



**MEMBERS OF ODIHAM PARISH COUNCIL ARE SUMMONED TO ATTEND
THE COUNCIL MEETING OF ODIHAM PARISH COUNCIL
AT THE BRIDEWELL, THE BURY, ODIHAM, HAMPSHIRE, RG29 1NB
TUESDAY 23rd SEPTEMBER 2025 at 7.30pm**

17th September 2025

Andrea Mann, Clerk

Members of the public are welcome to attend in person or online

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81246283029?pwd=M8u12ZatEx8oa3CElCay1HX8jhtpwf.1>

Meeting ID: 812 4628 3029

Passcode: 445124

-
- 110/25 To receive apologies for absence**
- 111/25 To receive declarations of interests and requests for dispensation relating to any item on the agenda**
- 112/25 Approval of minutes**
To approve the minutes of the Council meeting held on 19th August 2025 (79-109/25).
- 113/25 Chair's announcements**
- 114/25 Public session**
- i) To receive a short presentation proposing a time trial rally on roads local to the Odiham Parish.
 - ii) An opportunity for residents to raise questions and issues within the Parish in accordance with Standing Orders. Please view details at <https://odihamparishcouncil.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2024/11/Standing-orders-revised-January-2025.pdf> or contact the Parish Office for further advice.

Councillor Reports

- 115/25 Meeting reports from councillors**
To RECEIVE any verbal reports from Councillors on their attendance at outside meetings.
- 116/25 Reports from other councils**
To RECEIVE any verbal reports from Hart District councillors and the Hampshire County councillor representing Odiham.

General

- 117/25 Meeting action points (pages 4-5)**
To consider matters arising from the Minutes not elsewhere on the agenda
- 118/25 Council nomination to the Hampshire Association of Local Councils 2025 awards**
[Hampshire ALC Awards 2025 – Hampshire Association Of Local Councils](#)
To consider a draft nomination for the Excellence in Community Engagement category, written by Cllr Bell. (circulated to members).



119/25 Parish Room

To consider a request from the Odiham Society for solar panels on the Parish Room. If agreed, the Society will progress to the next stage and request pre-application planning advice from Hart District Council.

Amenity Areas Matters

120/25 Hart District Council Climate Change grant fund

<https://www.hart.gov.uk/environment/climate-change-new/how-can-we-help-you/climate-change-community-grants>

To receive a report from Cllr Tate and the Clerk on recent research and a proposal to submit an application for The Bridewell to enable the most suitable works to be progressed.

Community Matters

121/25 Report from the Hook & Odiham Lions on their defibrillator project (pages 6-25)

- i) To receive a note the report from the Hook & Odiham Lions following the defibrillator training session at The Bridewell on 30th August (pages 20).
- ii) To consider appointing an OPC representative as requested.

122/25 Autumn newsletter (quotes forwarded to councillors separately)

To consider options and quotes for distributing the Autumn newsletter.

Finance Matters

123/25 Notice of Conclusion of Audit for the year ended 31 March 2025 (pages 26-29)

To accept the External Auditors review of the Annual Governance & Accountability Return (AGAR) for Odiham Parish Council for the year ended 31 March 2025 and note the Notice of Conclusion of Audit.

124/25 Payments Listing (to follow)

To approve the payments listing for the period 20th August-23rd September 2025 and appoint 2 Councillors to complete the payment approval process for outstanding payments.

Planning Matters

125/25 Ratification of Planning & Development Committee decisions

To ratify the decisions agreed online by the Planning & Development Committees held on 26th August and 16th September and submitted to Hart under delegated authority.

<https://odihamparishcouncil.gov.uk/council-business/council/planning/planning-development-committee>

126/25 Hart District Council – call for sites (pages 30-31)

To note and consider Hart District Council's call for sites, as part of the Local Plan development.

127/25 Notification New Premises Licence - The Bell, The Bury, Odiham, RG29 1LY (pages 32-34)

To consider a response.



Traffic and Transport

- 128/25 Application process to extinguish highway rights at The Bridewell**
To receive feedback from the Solicitor and consider next steps (circulated to members).
- 129/25 RAF Odiham road safety survey**
To consider RAF Odiham's suggestion for a survey and whether Council would like to input.
- 130/25 Proposed Traffic Regulation Order - 30 Miles Per Hour Speed Limit Extension - B3349, Alton Road, Odiham (pages 35-42)**
To consider OPC's response to the above consultation, in consultation with RAF Odiham.
- 131/25 20mph schemes and other speed limit proposals**
To receive a verbal report from the 20mph working group with the following recommendations for focus:
- i) King Street/Cemetery Hill – next stage: community consultation.
 - ii) West Street – next stages: traffic speed survey (to be funded by Robert Mays) and community consultation.
 - iii) Traffic calming on the High Street – next stages: research and community consultation.
 - iv) It is further proposed that the working group extends its work to cover a campaign to reduce the speed limit to 30mph south of the B3349/RAF junction. Next steps: compiling all past data and community consultation.
 - v) Community consultations will be included in the Autumn newsletter.
- 132/25 Date of next meetings**
- i) Next full Council meeting scheduled Tuesday 21st October 2025.
 - ii) To agree a new date for the October Finance meeting currently scheduled for 21st October 2025.

Confidential Matters

- 133/25 To pass a resolution in accordance with the Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act 1960 to exclude the public and press to consider confidential contractual and staffing matters which meet the criteria of Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972 Part 1**
- 134/25 Correspondence relating to damage to Council property (pages 43-45)**
For consideration.
- 135/25 Potential sale of Council owned asset (report forwarded separately)**
For consideration.

Full Council				
Date of meeting	Agenda ref no	Cllr to action	Details	Status
May-25	1/25	Clerk	Notify Hart of 25-26 web and promote online.	Complete
	5/25	Clerk	Change previous minutes from draft and add to website.	Complete
	11/25	Clerk/Deputy Clerk	Update OPC's governance structure and publish on website. Remove disbanded working groups from website.	Complete
	12/25	Clerk/Deputy Clerk	Mark committee terms of reference on website to show they were reviewed May 2025.	Complete
	13/25	Clerk/Deputy Clerk	Update website to correctly show committee memberships.	Complete
	14/25	Clerk/Deputy Clerk	Update working group terms of reference and website with agreed changes.	Complete
	15/25	Clerk/Deputy Clerk	Update website to correctly show outside body representatives.	Complete
	16/25	Deputy Clerk	Revise Discretionary Grant Giving Policy as agreed and publish online.	Complete
	17/25	Clerk/Chair	Respond to resident who asked OPC to re-consider decision to shelve project for accessible cubicle in King St public toilets.	Complete
		Office	Research other accessible toilet provision in Odiham and report back to Council to consider any further actions.	Complete
	18/25	Clerk	Liaise with 20mph on King St working group to request contribution towards cost of speed surveys.	Complete
		Clerk	Place purchase order for speed surveys.	Complete
	19/25	Office/Chair	Make arrangements to host a local meeting "My Home Made Better" in the Autumn.	
	20-25/25	Clerk	Submit all AGAR papers and publish in accordance with legislation.	Complete
	26/25i	Clerk	Close 3 Lloyds accounts	Forms submitted twice
		Clerk/CllrCG	Sign and submit Hampshire Trust Bank authorisation form.	
	27/25	Clerk/Deputy Clerk/CllrsLC&AM	Set up payments on Unity Trust and authorise.	Complete
	28/25	Deputy Clerk	Change P&D minutes 24.04 and 13.05 to final version and replace website file.	Complete
	31/25	Office	Progress research on disposal of Council asset and report back to Council.	Complete
	32/25	Clerk	Forward OPC's decision on developer's financial offer for POS with calculations and refer response back to Council.	Complete
Jun-25	36/25	Clerk	Change previous minutes from draft and add to website.	Complete
	42/25	CllrSB/support from office	Progress research on new local walking map.	
	43/25i	CllrSB/Deputy Clerk	Include article in Summer newsletter asking for feedback on a new flagpole at the war memorial.	Complete
	44/25i	Deputy Clerk	Accept offer from the Lions to distribute Summer newsletter	Complete
		Deputy Clerk	Circulate timeplan with copy deadlines.	Complete
	44/25ii	All	Compile, publish and distribute Summer newsletter.	Complete
	45/25	Deputy Clerk	Return SID to supplier asking for investigation under its warranty.	Complete
	46/25	Clerk/CllrsLC&PV	Set up payments on Unity Trust and authorise.	Complete
	48/25	Clerk	Publish 2024/25 Neighbourhood Plan Monitoring Report online.	Complete
	49/25	Clerk	Make enquiries on Parish Housing Profile and report back to Council.	Complete
Jul-25	51/25	Clerk	Change previous minutes from draft and add to website.	Complete
	59/25	Clerk	Add revised terms of reference to website.	Complete
	60/25	Clerk	Add new tree policy on website.	Complete
	61/25	Clerk	Accept Hart's recommendation for one additional councillor, as part of the Community Governance Review.	Complete
	64/25	CllrSB	Draft response to HCC draft Countryside Access Plan	x
	65/25	Clerk	Add Pre-school Land Working Group terms of reference on website.	Complete
		Clerk	Arrange meeting with Leapfrogs.	In progress
	66/25	CllrAMc/Clerk	Revised 20mph on King Street terms of reference to widen scope and refer to next meeting.	On agenda
		CllrAMc/Clerk	Progress research on new 20pmh schemes and consult in Autumn.	
	67/25	Clerk	Response to enquiries on accessible toilet provision and share online.	Complete
	68/25	Deputy Clerk	Respond to grant applicants to notify outcome of their applications.	Complete
		Deputy Clerk	Make grant payments.	Complete
	69/25	Clerk/CllrsLC&Amc	Set up payments on Unity Trust and authorise.	Complete
	70/25	Clerk	Thank Basingstoke Canal Authority for offer to miss a years contribution and notify of decision.	Complete
	72/25	Deputy Clerk	Submit planning decisions to Hart.	Complete
	73/25	Clerk/Planning Committee	Submit asset of community value nominations to Hart for The Bridewell and Galleon Marine Boatyard.	
	74/25ii	Deputy Clerk	Implement regular user rates for hot desks and publish online.	Complete
	74/25iii	Clerk	Update Bridewell booking t&c's to include cancellation charge.	
	74/25iv	Office	Promote marketing pack for vacant offices at The Bridewell.	Complete

Full Council				
Date of meeting	Agenda ref no	Cllr to action	Details	Status
Aug-25	81/25	Clerk	Change previous minutes from draft and add to website.	Complete
	87/25	Clerk	Add revised Communications Strategy on website.	Complete
	88/25	Clerk	Finalise and submit nomination for NALC Star Council awards.	Complete
	89/25	Clerk	Award contract for war memorial works.	Complete
		Office/Cllr Bell	Arrange comms for war memorial works including letter to adjacent properties.	Complete
	90/25i	Office	Award contract for replacing bus shelter seat.	Complete
		Office	Complete works.	
	90/25ii	Office	Award contract for replacement bins at Rec.	Complete
		Office	Complete works.	
	90/25iii	Office	Award contract for replacement bin in Chamberlain Gardens.	Complete
		Office	Complete works.	
	90/25iv	Office	Award contract for additional goalpost at rec plus re-seeding.	Complete
		Office	Complete works.	
	91/25	Office	Update action plan to include updating play equipment at Chamberlain Gardens and research costs.	In progress
	92/25	Deputy Clerk	Report back Council's decision re allocation of plaque on bird bath and complete application.	Complete
	93/25	Officer/Cllr Cornall	Develop plan for a tree planting scheme on the recreation ground.	
	94/25	All	Progress the Autumn newsletter.	Note agenda item 122/25
	96/25	Clerk	Award contract for 2025/26 internal audit.	Complete
	97/25	Office/CllrsLC&CG	Set up payments on Unity Trust Bank and complete payments approval process.	Complete
	100/25	Clerk	Report back to HCC OPC's no objection to extinguishing footpath rights on part of FP55.	Complete
	101/25	Clerk	Obtain legal advice surrounding the process of taking ownership of highways land.	Complete - on agenda.
	102/25	Clerk	Add revised 20mph working group ToR's to website and invite RMS rep to working group.	Complete
		Working group	Draw up plan of action for progressing research on 20mph schemes.	
	103/25	Office	Request accident data for M3.	
	104/25	All	Support MP's campaign for re-routing No. 13 bus to include Odiham High Street.	?? Action to be agreed
	107/25	All	Write to Montford Place residents to notify that OPC won't be taking on the public open space.	Complete
	108/25	Office	Make arrangements for new Bridewell tenant.	Moved in. Lease in progress.
	109/25	Clerk/AO	Complete researcrh on potential disposal of Council asset and refer for decision.	Complete - on agenda.



[Draft] Fw: Heartsafe Community - Defibrillator Programme

From

Draft saved Mon 9/8/2025 1:45 PM

From: XXX**Sent:** Monday, September 8, 2025 10:53 AM**To:** XXX**Subject:** Heartsafe Community - Defibrillator Programme

Dear Bridie,

Following our conversation today this is a follow-up email covering what we discussed.

As you know, the Lions working with the Parish Council have been working through a three phase program for defibrillators covering 1. .the installation 2.broadcasting the location and 3.education of use of defibrillators.

Jeni, our trainer, did an excellent job at the training session on 30th October and there was very good feedback.

But, there is more that we can do!

I have found online a tool kit / blueprint of how to build a 'Heartsafe Community' supported by the British Heart Foundation, the Resuscitation Council UK and St John's Ambulance. Having read through it, I'm pleased to say that we are actually already following most of their toolkit and blueprint. However, I think there's more that we can do by working together in terms of checking for location gaps in the area, more broadcasting of the location of the defibrillators and 24 x 7 units, and also more education as we did last week.

Can I request that the Parish Council identify a representative from their team who the Lions can work with to continue to improve our coverage and engagement in the parish?

I have attached the Heartsafe Community tool kit PDF

Thank you

Regards,

...Mark

How to build a Heartsafe community



A toolkit to help more people survive cardiac arrest in your area

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Introduction

When British Heart Foundation (BHF), Oliver Cookson Foundation, Resuscitation Council UK (RCUK) and St John Ambulance started working on the Heartsafe Community Project in Wythenshawe, Manchester, we estimated that the average return journey for local people to reach a defibrillator was 13 minutes and 47 seconds. By the end of the project, the average return journey to reach a defibrillator was reduced to 6 minutes 32 seconds.

We achieved this by:

- Identifying defibrillators that were already in place and registered on The Circuit (you can do this by looking at defibfinder.uk) and finding gaps where there were none
- Encouraging defibrillator owners to move them to the outside of their buildings and in some cases, to put them into unlocked cabinets to make them truly accessible to everyone

- Putting new defibrillators in locations that had none. We focused particularly on the residential areas, because eight out of ten out-of-hospital cardiac arrests occur at home

We also supported 254 members of the community to learn CPR so that they can recognise a cardiac arrest when it occurs and feel more

confident in delivering CPR while waiting for the ambulance to arrive.

This document explains how we achieved all of this. We wanted this to be an inspiration for other organisations or groups who want to make their community safer. Local businesses, workers and residents of Wythenshawe played a vital role in making it happen – just like you can in your local area.



Over 30,000

out-of-hospital cardiac arrests in the UK every year

Summary of quick tips

Without immediate help, someone who has a cardiac arrest will die. At the moment, not enough people get the help they need. Just 8% – less than one in 10 – of people survive a sudden cardiac arrest. With a few straightforward changes, more lives could be saved. Here are some quick tips for things you can do to make your local area Heartsafe:

1 Make it easier for local people to learn CPR. Knowing the basics of what to do in an emergency helps save lives. You don't need to be a CPR expert to run the training – there are lots of free resources to help you and many of them are free and online. There's more detail on pages 10 and 16.

2 Make the most of defibrillators already in the community by making them available 24/7 in unlocked cabinets. Every second counts in an emergency. Ask local organisations, including schools, with a defibrillator inside their building to move it outside in an unlocked cabinet. It will be available in an emergency and has the potential to save far more lives that way. See pages 4 and 5 for more information.

3 If you have funding for new defibrillators, consider putting them near to where people live. Eight out of ten cardiac arrests happen at home, so it's important to have defibrillators in residential areas. Get more information on page 6.

4 Tell people where the defibrillator is. Register your defibrillator on The Circuit so that the ambulance service will know where it is in an emergency. It will also show up on defibfinder.uk, so your local community will know about it if they search for it online. See page 6.

Read on to find out more about how you can make a difference in your community. This guide also contains inspiring stories from real people who have achieved lifesaving change in their area.

Many of the people you'll meet in this guide have been working to make Wythenshawe a Heartsafe community. This work was done in 2023-24 with the help of British Heart Foundation, the Oliver Cookson Foundation, Resuscitation Council UK and St John Ambulance.



A defibrillator that is unlocked and publicly accessible is more likely to be used in an emergency

Helping to save lives with defibrillators

A well-placed defibrillator in a community can help save lives of local people, but it's important to think carefully about how easy it will be to fetch quickly in an emergency.

James Cant, CEO at RCUK, says: "To help increase survival rates we need to make sure defibrillators are as accessible as possible to local communities. We also want to ensure access to a defibrillator isn't a postcode lottery. That's why communities need support so they're placing their defibrillators where need is greatest."

Defibrillators are most likely to be used in an emergency when they are

- publicly accessible 24/7 in an unlocked cabinet
- in places with the highest rates of cardiac arrest, like residential areas
- visible to the public and known to the ambulance services. Defibrillators registered on The

Circuit means the ambulance call handlers can tell the person calling 999 where to find it in an emergency.

Judy O'Sullivan, Director of Innovation in Health Programmes at BHF, says: "The few minutes you spend registering your defibrillator on The Circuit could contribute to saving a life one day. Don't delay, register your defibrillator on The Circuit today."

Unfortunately, defibrillators are often not placed where they're

most likely to be used or they are not stored in a way that makes it easy to fetch them in a hurry. There aren't many in residential areas, even though most cardiac arrests happen at home. Defibrillators can often be placed in clusters such on a high street, with not enough placed near where people live. There also tend to be fewer defibrillators in less affluent areas, even though these areas have higher rates of cardiac arrest.

"The few minutes you spend registering your defibrillator on The Circuit could contribute to saving a life one day. Don't delay, register your defibrillator on The Circuit today."

Judy O'Sullivan, Director of Innovation in Health Programmes at BHF

How a primary school made its defibrillator available for the local community

People don't always realise the importance of having defibrillators outside, or they're not sure how to go about it. But if you explain the difference it can make, they'll hopefully be willing to move it, to help make their community safer.

Your local school could be a great starting point. All English state schools should have at least one defibrillator (it varies in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, so it's worth checking). Research from the West Midlands suggests that a cardiac arrest is 100 times more likely to happen in the community within 300 metres of a school than within the school itself. So making a defibrillator available to the community can make a huge difference. The same research found that more than a third of all cardiac arrests happen within 300 metres of a school.

Since most schools are closed overnight, at weekends and

holidays, moving the defibrillator outside the gates will make a big difference to the number of hours when it's available.

If your local school, business or other organisation has a defibrillator but it's not publicly accessible, or it's not accessible 24/7, why not ask them to make it more accessible? That might mean agreeing that they're happy for members of the public to use it in an emergency. Ask them to advertise that it is there. It might mean moving it outside so that it's accessible when the venue is closed. It's a fantastic way for a local business or organisation to contribute to the wider community.

Don't forget to ask them to register their defibrillator on to The Circuit too, or update the Circuit details if they've made it more accessible.

Achieving change at Baguley Hall Primary

The school in Wythenshawe has taken action to help the community.

Anne-Marie Dorsey is Business Manager at the school. She says: "British Heart Foundation asked us if we could move our defibrillator so that it would be available 24/7. Until then we just didn't think it was possible, although we would have been happy in principle. The difficulty was that there are railings around the school, and no electricity supply to the gates or railings. We didn't have budget to install an electric supply to the gates.

"But British Heart Foundation told us that the defibrillator could be put on a lamppost. We were more than happy for that to happen.

"We are in the middle of a housing estate, so there is every chance that someone in the community might need it. I know antisocial behaviour is always a concern, but we are hopeful nothing will happen to it.

"I would say to other schools, just be open to the idea. Now this one will be available for the community to help keep them safe."



Making a school defibrillator publicly available can benefit the local community

7 steps to placing a defibrillator locally

1 Find out what is already there first. Go to defibfinder.uk and enter your postcode or the name of your town or village to see the nearest registered defibrillators. You'll be able to see the days and times they're available and whether the public have access to them. Bear in mind it can only show you defibrillators that have been registered on The Circuit and where the defibrillator guardian has given permission to share the data.

2 Try to plug a defibrillator gap. Think carefully about where to put it. Try to choose somewhere there isn't already a defibrillator close by. Bear in mind that most cardiac arrests happen at home. So an area with lots of housing makes sense, especially if it's a less affluent area, as these have the highest rates of cardiac arrest. Ideally a defibrillator should be available within 3-5 minutes on foot. It's also fine to put it somewhere like a high street, but check first to see how many other defibrillators are in this area so that you are not just adding to an already well-stocked area.

3 Make it easy to access in an emergency. We strongly encourage you to place your defibrillator in an unlocked cabinet on the outside of a building, in a visible place with no barriers to access so that it can be easily collected in an emergency. Lots of organisations or groups such as places of worship buy a defibrillator for their members and place the defibrillator inside the building. It would be more useful to place it outside the building and in an area where it could be accessed by anyone, day or night.

4 Install it where it can be easily seen. Ideally it will be in a temperature-controlled case (the pads don't work as well when it's very cold) and if the case has lighting, that will help someone to spot it in an emergency. A case like this will need an electricity supply and an electrician to install it – see page 8 for help with this. A defibrillator that's outside so it's always accessible will have a far better chance of being used.

6 Put a sign up. This can really encourage people to use the defibrillator in an emergency and reduce the fear around it as well as making it clear what the defibrillator is. You can order or download a sign and accompanying poster from the BHF website.

“My advice to others is, ‘Don't dither around, get on with it – the sooner the better.’ Since moving it outside we've got a defibrillator that's available to the community and could save someone's life. Why would you hesitate to do that?”

Eddie Flanagan, Wythenshawe Forum Trust

5 Label it: Write contact details, including a telephone number, on the back of the defibrillator, on a sticker or in permanent marker. This will help the ambulance or hospital staff, or rescuer, return it to you if it gets taken away in an emergency.

7 Register your new defibrillator on The Circuit. It only takes a few minutes, and it will then be visible to the ambulance services making it much more likely to save a life. Go to thecircuit.uk and click on 'Register your defibrillator'.

Josh's experience of becoming a defibrillator guardian for the first time

As part of the Heartsafe project in Wythenshawe, three new defibrillators were provided to fill in gaps. One of them is outside the Tree of Life Centre, which offers health and wellbeing programmes, low-cost furniture and other services. Josh Britton, wellbeing and progression coordinator, says they were happy to host the defibrillator. “We are a bit of a hub for the community. We have over 300 people a day here, so to have that extra reassurance from a defibrillator is good. I think it's a great idea not just for people in the centre, but the whole community. We understand the importance of having it outside and accessible 24/7. If it could help even one person then it's worth it.” He says that becoming a defibrillator guardian is simple and something the centre was happy to do. “We are very happy to look after it, it's not complicated.”

Buying a new defibrillator

We know that buying a defibrillator might feel like a big investment, but there's help available:

- British Heart Foundation offers defibrillator funding to communities that needs it most. Check the BHF website to see when the funding programme is next due to open and whether your group is eligible to apply.
- You can buy a defibrillator from British Heart Foundation – visit defibrillators.bhf.org.uk or St John Ambulance – visit www.sja.org.uk/defib. Many other charities across the UK sell defibrillators and provide guidance on how to store them.
- You can do your own fundraising. Sponsored walks and other events, ticketed events, bake sales, a birthday or anniversary party where you ask for donations instead of gifts – there are lots of ways to raise money. Check out bhf.org.uk/fundraise for ideas.
- It's also worth contacting your local council to ask if they can help.
- Some local businesses might be interested in sponsoring a defibrillator.



A defibrillator that is outside, in an unlocked cabinet, has the greatest chance of being used in an emergency

“During the ultimate medical emergency, it’s important that people can quickly find a defibrillator and use one. Defibrillators help save lives and anyone can use one. They tell you exactly what to do, no training is needed. If someone is having a cardiac arrest, it simply needs to be switched on and it will talk the person through each step – it’s like having an expert in the room.”

James Cant, CEO at RCUK

How to get help with installing a defibrillator

If you know any local electrical companies, they might be willing to do the work for free, to help the community. Another option, especially if you're dealing with more than one defibrillator, is to see if your local council can help. All public authorities in England and Scotland, and most in Wales, must consider social value in their work. In practice this means that their suppliers may have agreed to donate a certain number of hours to projects that will help the local area – which might mean they can help with installing (or moving) defibrillators. Some other organisations like housing associations also work in this way.

This is what happened in Wythenshawe. Emily Harrison, from the Oliver Cookson Foundation, said: “Manchester City Council sent a note out to their contractors, saying we needed electrical suppliers to assess defibrillator installations. The response was great. We had three or four different companies reach out and say, yes, we can send down an electrician who would volunteer their time to complete the installation.

“Even if they don't have specific social value in place, it's still worth asking local businesses to help. It's good for them to be able to say, 'We've helped install 10 defi-

brillators across our local community.' And all it's really costing them is the time to do it.”

Wythenshawe Community Housing Group also played a part in helping to get defibrillators installed. James Hunter, Head of Procurement, says: “The council contacted us to ask if we were able to support this through our suppliers. So we contacted our electrical supplier. It was a very easy conversation – they were very keen to support. They went to do the assessments and to do the installations.

“It has been a very positive project and hopefully a positive outcome for the community.”



Local electrical companies may be willing to help with defibrillator installation

How to approach your council for help

1 If you have any contacts at the council (councillors or council officers), contact them first. Even if they are not the right person to help, ask if they can point you to the right person. If they have someone who leads on social value, try them first, or your local neighbourhood team.

2 Not sure who your local councillor is? Your council website will have this information, along with contact details. Your ward (small area within the council) might have more than one councillor. If that's the case, there's nothing wrong with contacting them all.

3 You could search online to see if you can find an email for the council's procurement team, or the Head of Procurement. They will be well placed to ask the council's suppliers if they can help.

Worried whether your defibrillator will be safe outside?

People are sometimes reluctant to put defibrillators outside because they worry about what might happen to them. But there have been very few cases of stolen or vandalised defibrillators reported to The Circuit since 2019 and often when a defibrillator looks like it has been stolen it has actually been used. If you're worried, it's a good idea to ask your local police force for advice about the risks and any security measures that will minimise the risks without making the defibrillator inaccessible.

The consensus statement from Resuscitation Council UK says: "The priority is to apply an automated defibrillator to the person in cardiac

arrest with the absolute minimum of delay. Unlocked cabinets allow immediate access to a defibrillator in a situation where seconds count."

James Cant, CEO at RCUK, says: "Lockable cabinets can delay accessing a defibrillator. Every second counts when it comes to cardiac arrest so public access defibrillators should be placed in unlocked cabinets that allow immediate access in an emergency."

Emily Harrison, from the Oliver Cookson Foundation, says: "It's natural to worry about vandalism or theft, but it's not as big an issue as people might think. In

our experience defibrillators don't have a street value – people don't buy stolen ones. And education and training for local residents and organisations will help to make sure that people in the community know how important that equipment is."

Eddie Flanagan (pictured), chief executive of Wythenshawe Forum Trust, says there have not been any issues with the Forum defibrillator, which is kept outside at night. "From my experience, that kind of equipment does not tend to get stolen. The advantages outweigh the risks. There are three now in the main civic centre here and they haven't been touched or damaged, as far as I know."

"You don't want to have it locked because that wastes time and every minute reduces someone's risk of survival."

Sarah Pruet, Wythenshawe Forum Trust

How the Wythenshawe Forum made its defibrillator more accessible

The Forum is one of the busiest public buildings in Wythenshawe, with a leisure centre, library, event space, doctors' surgery and shops, and it already had a defibrillator at the leisure centre. But it wasn't accessible after closing time. A chat with the Forum staff, British Heart Foundation and Oliver Cookson Foundation helped to change that.

Eddie Flanagan, Chief Executive of Wythenshawe Forum Trust,

says: "I know how important it is. I've had past experiences having to deal with someone who needed resuscitation, and there wasn't always a defibrillator available. So when we were asked if we could put our defibrillator outside, we didn't hesitate. I feel it has put the Forum and its local community in a better place."

Sarah Pruet is Business Support Officer at Wythenshawe Forum Trust. She says: "We

realised that by putting it outside we could make a difference. The leisure centre agreed to change their procedures for duty managers, so that when they do lockup it is put outside.

"We know that there is some risk it could get taken or damaged, but the potential benefits far outweigh the negatives. You don't want to have it locked, because that wastes time and every minute reduces someone's chance of survival."

Making it easier for people to learn CPR

CPR training is vital because it helps people to recognise a cardiac arrest, and then to know what to do

Top tips for making CPR training easier

1 Never run CPR training before?

There are organisations that can help, such as St John Ambulance, local charities like Oliver Cookson Foundation, or your local ambulance service. You can also learn to be an instructor yourself. See page 17 to find lots of resources to help you, including free online training from British Heart Foundation and from Resuscitation Council UK. With British Heart Foundation's RevivR app, people can learn CPR in just 15 minutes – you don't even need a mannequin to practise on.

2 Consider offering CPR training at a session run by another community group, or at an event – anything from a local fair to a sports match. Ask the event organisers if they'd be happy for you to "piggyback" on their event – some people call

this "ambush" training. They might even help you to publicise it. That way you'll have a ready-made audience for your CPR training.

3 Try to target groups who tend to have a higher risk of cardiac arrest and lower chance of survival – like people in less affluent areas, or from ethnic minority groups, or who are older. You can find out which parts of your area are most in need at tinyurl.com/index-MD.

4 Publicise your training as much as possible. Local groups on social media are useful, and so are simple flyers and posters. Ask the training venue if they can help with publicity.

5 Think about what you'll need, so you can check whether your venue has it or if you need to take it along. For example, if you're

planning to show online training or video on a big screen at a venue, does the venue have a screen? Will you need a cable to connect a laptop to the screen? Doing a practice run-through beforehand will help you feel more confident.

6 Local stories and statistics can make the issue seem real. If you know any cardiac arrest survivors, or can speak to any, would they speak at your event? Isabelle Kidder, Survival Programme Delivery Manager for British Heart Foundation, runs CPR training in her local area in Sheffield. She says: "I always try to make the skill sound like something they might need, something that can happen to them and their families. I tell them that 80% of cardiac arrests happen in the home – because

With BHF's free RevivR app, it's easy to learn CPR with just a smartphone or tablet and a cushion. Other organisations can help you run CPR training, or you can do it yourself (see page 17)



that helps people to realise that it could happen to them.” You can also tell them that someone who gives CPR and uses a defibrillator before the emergency services arrive could more than double a person’s chance of surviving a cardiac arrest. You can find cardiac arrest statistics for England, and for your local ambulance service (in England), at tinyurl.com/OHCAstats.

7 Everyone loves a reward – it could be a certificate, a badge, recognition on social media, or a chance to win a bigger reward, like a “I know how to save a life” mug or t-shirt. You could ask a local business if they’d sponsor small prizes like this.

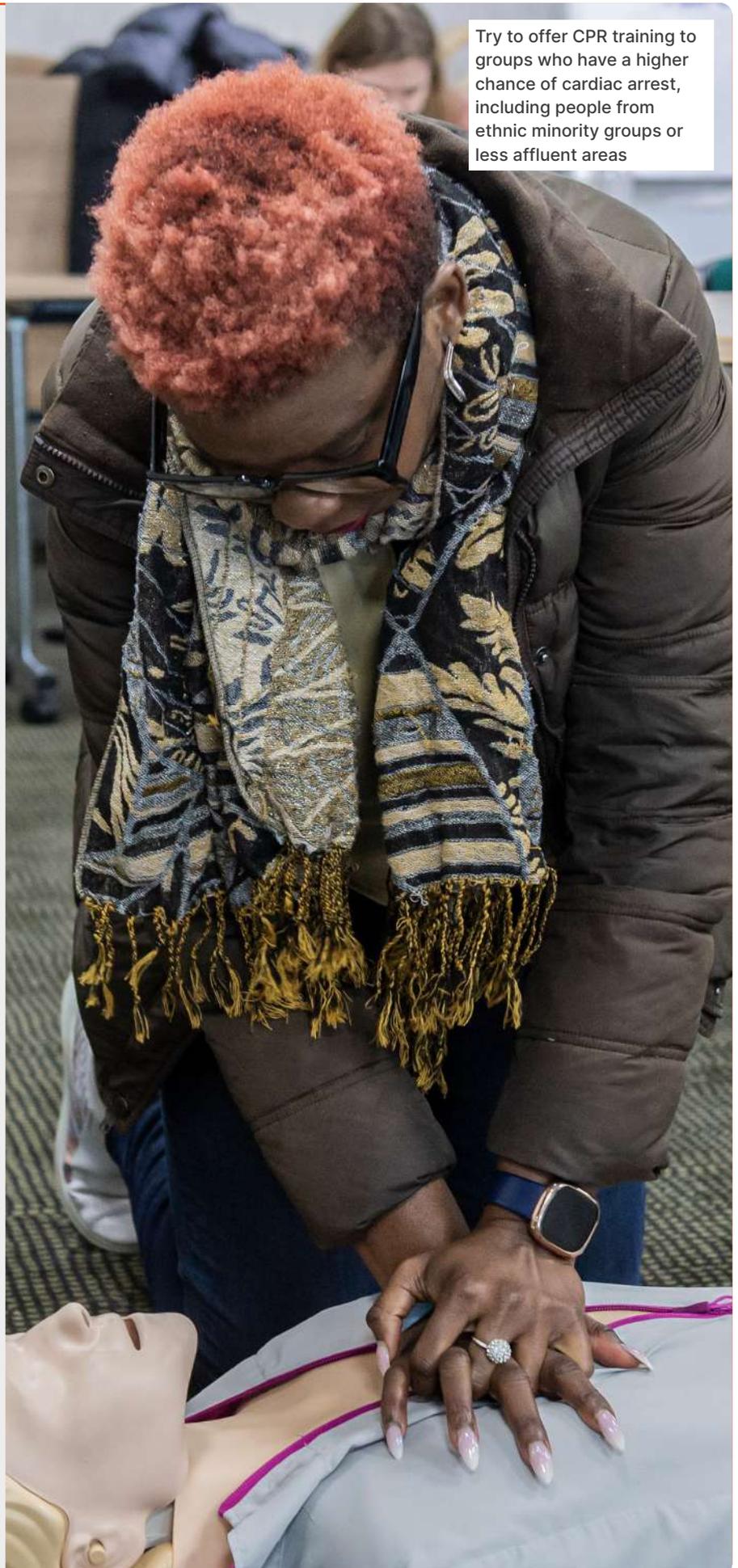
“It’s always better to do something than nothing”

Emily Harrison

Dr Lynn Thomas, Medical Director of St John Ambulance, says: “Around 1,000 more lives could be saved in England every year if more of us felt first aid confident. That’s why St John Ambulance has teamed up with NHS England to create the CPR Community Network. Its free, online CPR and defibrillator resources are available in several languages including Urdu and British Sign Language can be accessed by anyone, anytime so they can be the difference between a life lost and a life saved. See page 17 for details.

“Our highly skilled volunteers deliver first aid awareness sessions at the heart of communities and demonstrate how to give CPR and use a defibrillator, giving people confidence to help in the moments that matter.”

Try to offer CPR training to groups who have a higher chance of cardiac arrest, including people from ethnic minority groups or less affluent areas



5 CPR myths, and how to bust them

There are some common concerns and fears that can get in the way of people giving CPR. If you can address these in your training sessions, you can help people to act when an emergency happens.

“I don’t know how to use a defib”

You don’t need any training to use a defibrillator, but most people don’t realise that. The device won’t give a shock unless the person needs one, so you can’t shock anyone by mistake or hurt the person.

“I don’t want to give mouth-to-mouth”

RCUK guidelines for CPR include giving rescue breaths if you can. But if you can’t or don’t want to, you can do continuous chest compressions until medical professionals arrive – it is far better than doing nothing.

“I’d say, don’t see CPR training as a big scary thing: it’s part of life, isn’t it?”

Shannon Fitzgerald

“I don’t want to hurt the person”

They’ll die if they don’t get help fast. In an emergency, CPR can only help. So don’t worry about damaging their ribs, it’s far better than the alternative. Occasionally, people worry they might get sued for trying to help – but they are protected by a law (the Social Action, Responsibility and Heroism Act 2015) which was passed specifically to protect people in situations like this.

Dr Lynn Thomas, Medical Director of St John Ambulance, says: “It makes such a difference to an ambulance crew when they arrive at the scene of a cardiac arrest and they see someone doing CPR. They know that the person has a better chance of surviving thanks to someone stepping in to help.”

“Doing CPR training will be hard, or scary”

Shannon Fitzgerald, from Wythenshawe Community Housing Group, who made one of the group’s “community connector” events available for CPR training, says she would recommend it to anyone. “The people delivering the training were fun and engaging and relaxed. Even though it’s a really important subject, it was quite light-hearted and useful, and everybody had positive things to say about it.”

“I’m worried about doing it wrong”

Emily Harrison, from the Oliver Cookson Foundation, says: “Doing CPR is really simple. I think that the barrier to people giving CPR is confidence rather than actually being able to do it. It’s always better to do something than nothing.”

If you want to feel more ready, British Heart Foundation’s RevivR teaches you to save a life in just 15 minutes – revivr.bhf.org.uk.



Sue Cooley has personal experience of how CPR saves lives

Tips from a cardiac arrest survivor

Sue Cooley, 72, from Wythenshawe, who survived a cardiac arrest thanks to CPR, says:

"I think the challenging thing is getting people to understand the importance of it. You've got to frighten people a bit. You could have a perfectly healthy lifestyle and have a cardiac arrest.

"If you're organising CPR training, I would say start small initially. Start in your little bit of the community. If you are running any training, spread the word. Invite other groups along. That way more people will get the opportunity. Make it easy for people to come. Make sure people know how to get there. Let them know that they will get a certificate – people like getting something to take away with them.

"Don't forget to explain what a defibrillator is, and how to use it. Lots of people say, 'we're frightened to use it. What if I accidentally shock somebody?' That can't happen, and it's really easy to use – that needs to be explained."

"You can't change the world. Start in your little bit of the community."

3 things to include in an email invitation to CPR training

Inviting people to CPR training? Here's a handy 3-step template.

- 1 Key details – what the training is, the date, time, and how long it will last for.** Plus the venue and address, or a Zoom or Teams link if it's online. You might want to say whether it's a one-off event or part of a series.
- 2 A few extra details to motivate people to come can make all the difference.** You could include quotes or testimonials from people who've done the training, about how good it was. Some relevant figures, like the fact that four out of five cardiac arrests happen in the home, can also really help people to understand why this matters.
- 3 How to book a place.** It's always handy to know who's coming (you might want to give them a deadline for letting you know). You can ask them to email you to book a place, or, maybe easier, use a booking platform like Eventbrite. This can help people put your event straight into their online diary and can even send reminders for you, to save you time. Otherwise, don't forget to send a reminder on the day.

Working with others

Working with other people is one of the best ways to build a Heartsafe community. Talking about your work publicly can encourage others to join you, as well as raising awareness.

Top tips for working with others to achieve change

1 Don't try to do it alone. It might feel like a lot of work if it's just you. Four to six people is often a good number for your core group – you can support each other, and then try to involve lots of people from there.

2 Ask people you already know. They might know other people who might be able to help, and hopefully they can introduce you. Emily

Harrison, from the Oliver Cookson Foundation, says: “My number one piece of advice for other people is: find local networks and build relationships with them. Most cities or counties will have a directory of community and voluntary sector organisations. They are the ones who are going to be able to support you to deliver these projects. And CPR training can be added to an existing activity,

making it easier to get people to come along.”

3 Keep it personal. In general, face-to-face meetings work better than phone calls, and phone calls work better than email. If you are sending an email, a targeted, personalised email to the right person is better than a general email address. Shannon Fitzgerald, from Wythenshawe Community Housing Group, says: “People are more likely to come to your event if they know you. So it's all about building relationships and having conversations with people. It's helpful too if you can do things in different locations, it opens it up to new people to come in.”

“We'd urge members of the public to reach out to their local St John Network to learn more about our first aid services nearby so they can empower community response, improve local health outcomes and help save lives.”

Dr Lynn Thomas, Medical Director of St John Ambulance

Working with other people in your local community can achieve a lot more than doing it on your own

4 Use Facebook groups - for your area and for local community groups to connect with others and find out what's happening in your area. Don't be afraid to use them to ask questions.

5 Ask someone with real-life experience to help you spread the word – like someone who has had a cardiac arrest or who has given CPR.

“My number one piece of advice for other people is, find local networks and build relationships with them”

Emily Harrison

7 types of people who can help with Heartsafe communities



Councillors and council officers

For putting you in touch with the right people, like electricians to install defibrillators. If you need to access an electricity supply from a lamp-post, the council will probably need to give permission, so ask them for advice.



Local media (radio, television, newspapers, local websites)

For publicity for CPR sessions, an appeal for volunteers, or media coverage to celebrate the successes you've had so far and thank people. See more tips on this on page 16.



Cardiac arrest survivors, or family members who have lost someone

To share their stories to help people understand why CPR matters, either at an event or training session, or quotes that you can use in emails and press releases.



Local celebrities

They could share your social media posts with their followers, or come along to a CPR training session, or give you supportive quotes to include in a press release. Don't forget to let your local media know about any celebrity support you get (with the celebrity's permission, of course).



Community groups and sports clubs

For help with fundraising, or if you need a venue for CPR training, or to tell their members about the work you're doing. Or perhaps they have a defibrillator that isn't accessible 24/7. Don't forget Rotary and Lions clubs, youth groups, working men's clubs, political clubs, community centres, neighbourhood groups, religious groups, your local St John Ambulance Network, and Friends of the local park.



Local businesses

For defibrillator sponsorship, or making their defibrillator publicly accessible, or any relevant services they offer (like installing defibrillators, or printing CPR posters or flyers for you).



Schools, colleges and universities

To make their defibrillator publicly accessible (outside the school gates), and to register it on The Circuit. Maybe they could be a venue for CPR training in the evening? Do they have any big events where you could spread the word about CPR? Are their staff trained in CPR? If it's a university, do they have any student societies that could help with the work you're doing?

Using the media (and social media)

Emily Harrison, from the Oliver Cookson Foundation, says: “I never underestimate the power of local newspapers and newsletters and radio. So find your local newspaper and radio station. They’ve all got a Facebook page, and an X (what was Twitter) account. If you can get them involved in a campaign, that’s amazing. But if you’re just giving them a bit of content that they can include, that’s still wonderful. It’s a great way to connect with local sponsors and partners as well.”

You can write a press release, but if that sounds a bit daunting, going in to see them for a chat can work just as well. Try to tailor it to the local area, with local facts and figures, and if you can, a supportive quote from a local person who’s survived a cardiac arrest.

Most local media love a good news story, so if you know anyone who’s saved a life by giving CPR, ask them if you can publicise that. It’s a lovely way to recognise them for their amazing efforts, while also helping to encourage others to do something similar.

Patrick Pringle, Senior Media Manager at British Heart Foundation, says: “Local newspapers and broadcasters can play an invaluable role in raising awareness of the importance of learning CPR and having defibrillators in your community. On top of this, showcasing your efforts in the local media can also encourage others to think about what difference they can make, whether that is learning CPR or registering a defibrillator on The Circuit. CPR and defibrillators are always of interest to local media, so it is worth considering building relationships with journalists, and making sure they know about your vital work.”

Social media

Dr Lynn Thomas, Medical Director of St John Ambulance, says: ‘By sharing lifesaving campaigns on social media, or engaging with organisations and signposting people to vital messages, you could help your community appoint and register a guardian to a defibrillator, fundraise vital money to help maintain your

local device or help someone feel confident to step in and use their knowledge to save a life. Small actions online can have a large impact, so please don’t underestimate the role of social media in helping to share important messages to both your local media and your community.”

When it comes to social media, don’t worry if you don’t have hundreds or even thousands of followers. Mentioning other relevant groups in your social media posts can help spread your message.

Shannon Fitzgerald, from Wythenshawe Community Housing Group, says: “Whenever I get a lot of reshares and likes and engagement on my social media posts, it’s because I’m tagging other relevant groups. So I’ll tag the venue where we’re having the event, and any community partners who are due to speak at the event or that I know are attending. The more collaboration you can get into your post in terms of tagging other people and hashtagging, the better.”

Top tips for getting the word out

- 1** Your great work will have much more impact in the long term if you keep it alive – by promoting what you’re doing, and by offering repeat training sessions. This all helps to keep the issue fresh in people’s minds.
- 2** Ask people who are well-known and have platforms of their own to spread the word for you. MPs and councillors are particularly good – they might have their own newspaper column or a slot on local radio.
- 3** Look for community events coming up where you could have a stall or other presence to let everyone know about what you’re doing. It could be something big like an annual fair, or small, like the weekly market.
- 4** Don’t worry if you don’t have a big presence on social media or haven’t used it much. Try to work with others who have, whether it’s asking them to post about your project or to reshare your post.
- 5** Traditional methods like posters and flyers can work well, too. If you’re holding an event, ask the venue to help with publicity.

Helpful resources

Support with CPR training

Free CPR resources from British Heart Foundation, including a full guide on how to teach CPR, and posters to advertise CPR sessions. You can also print or order certificates for people who attend your training.

www.bhf.org.uk/how-you-can-help/how-to-save-a-life/cpr-training-resources

RevivR app, from British Heart Foundation - learn CPR in 15 minutes, either on your own or with a group. You just need a phone or tablet and a cushion.

revivr.bhf.org.uk

Cookson First Aid offers first aid training for businesses and schools as well as free first aid courses. Visit

cooksonfirstaid.org/our-courses

Lifesaver is a free online interactive CPR training from Resuscitation Council UK

www.resus.org.uk/public-resource/how-we-save-lives/lifesaver-learning

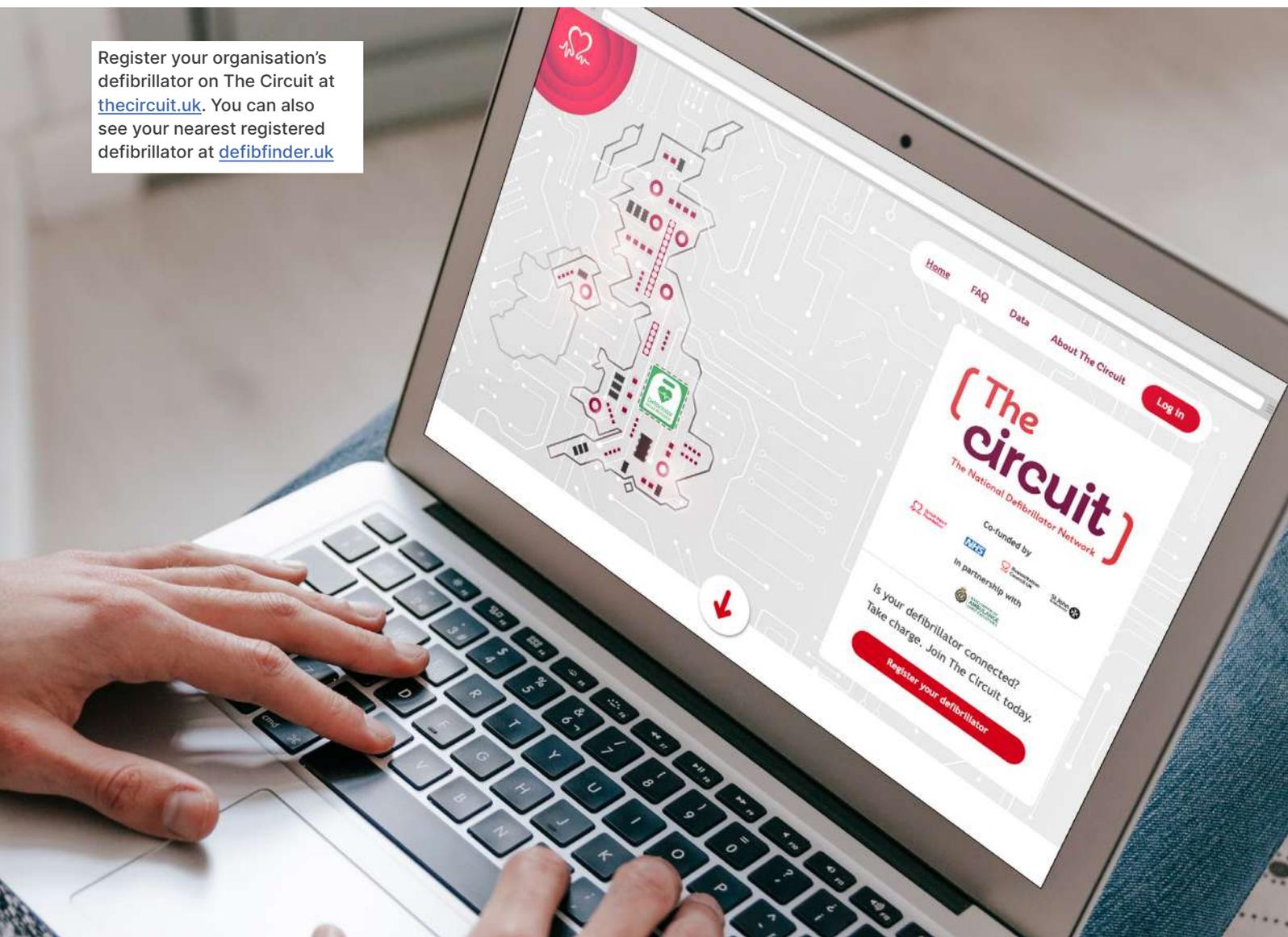
First aid training sessions (in person) from St John Ambulance www.sja.org.uk/courses or from British Red Cross

www.redcross.org.uk/first-aid/book-a-first-aid-course

The CPR Network, from St John Ambulance, with lots of CPR and defibrillator resources, including in other languages

www.sja.org.uk/get-advice/cpr-community-network

Register your organisation's defibrillator on The Circuit at thecircuit.uk. You can also see your nearest registered defibrillator at defibfinder.uk



Defibrillators – useful information

Getting a defibrillator – what you need to know – from British Heart Foundation

www.bhf.org.uk/how-you-can-help/how-to-save-a-life/defibrillators/getting-a-defibrillator-what-you-need-to-know

Defibrillator guide for first time buyers – from St John Ambulance

www.sja.org.uk/get-advice/i-need-to-know/defibrillator-guide-for-first-time-buyers

Defibrillator guidance for schools from the Department for Education

www.gov.uk/government/publications/automated-external-defibrillators-aeds-in-schools

The Circuit, to register your defibrillator on the national defibrillator network

www.thecircuit.uk

A defibrillator sign that you can download and print, or order copies to buy

www.bhf.org.uk/how-you-can-help/how-to-save-a-life/defibrillators/defibrillator-sign-and-poster

Information on defibrillators – from Resuscitation Council UK

resus.org.uk/public-resource/defibrillation/defib-dani

resus.org.uk/library/additional-guidance/guidance-defibrillators

resus.org.uk/public-resource/defibrillation



Key moments in the year

You can use relevant dates to help get publicity for the work you're doing. You could organise an event or some social media activity to tie in with the date.

Heart Month – February. February is also “Defibruary” St John Ambulance Cymru’s annual defibrillator awareness campaign

Valentines Day – 14 February

Restart a Heart Day – 16 October

World Heart Day – 29 September

Terms used in this guide and what they mean

Automated External Defibrillator (AED) – also referred to as a defibrillator. These are devices that are placed externally on the body to deliver an electric shock to restart the heart in the event of cardiac arrest.

Cardiac arrest – a medical emergency in which the heart stops pumping blood around the body. It's not the same as a heart attack (a sudden interruption to the blood supply to part of the heart muscle), although a heart attack is the most common cause. Someone who is having a cardiac

arrest will lose consciousness and will stop breathing normally. The person will die without CPR and/ or use of a defibrillator to restore their heart rhythm.

CPR – cardiopulmonary resuscitation, used to treat a cardiac arrest - this is when someone gives chest compressions (with or without rescue breaths) to keep the person alive until their heart restarts beating normally.

Defibrillator – a device that gives a high energy shock to the

heart of someone who is in cardiac arrest. At the moment, a public access defibrillator is used in fewer than one in ten cases. Different studies have shown that a public access defibrillator can double, triple or even quadruple the chances of survival in some cases.

Heartsafe communities – the name the BHF and its partners have given to work to increase access to defibrillators and provision of CPR in order to increase survival from out-of-hospital cardiac arrest.

Thank you

British Heart Foundation, Oliver Cookson Foundation, Resuscitation Council UK and St John Ambulance would like to thank everyone who supported the project in Wythenshawe. Our thanks go to Manchester City Council, Amey and AB Electrical for their support with defibrillator installations. We would also like to thank Baguley Hall Primary School, Spar Baguley and Tree of Life Centre.

We hope this guide will inspire others to apply the learnings in their own local area. If you're doing something to make the difference between life and death in your community, thank you.

Sue Cooley, from Wythenshawe, who survived a cardiac arrest, says: "I'm passionate about helping other people get involved in Heartsafe communities, so that more people can survive like I did. Cardiac arrest can happen to anybody, anytime.

"Without CPR I wouldn't be here. My grandchildren wouldn't have a grandmother. So think about the people in your life you might be able to help if they had a cardiac arrest. And a big thank you to everyone who is helping to make the difference between life and death in their local community."



British Heart Foundation

bhf.org.uk
heretohelp@bhf.org.uk



Oliver Cookson Foundation

cooksonfirstaid.org
hello@cooksonfirstaid.org



Resuscitation Council UK

resus.org.uk
communications@resus.org.uk



St John Ambulance

sja.org.uk
supplies@sja.org.uk

Odiham Parish Council
Notice of conclusion of audit

Annual Governance & Accountability Return for the year ended 31 March 2025

Sections 20(2) and 25 of the Local Audit and Accountability Act 2014

Accounts and Audit Regulations 2015 (SI 2015/234)

<p>1. The audit of accounts for Odiham Parish Council for the year ended 31 March 2025 has been completed and the accounts have been published.</p> <p>2. The Annual Governance & Accountability Return is available for inspection by any local government elector of the area of Odiham Parish Council on application to:</p> <p>(a) Andrea Mann, Parish Clerk The Bridewell, The Bury, Odiham, RG29 1NB clerk@odihamparishcouncil.gov.uk</p> <p>(b) Monday - Thursday, 9.30am to 3.30pm</p> <p>3. Copies will be provided to any person on payment of 30p for each copy of the Annual Governance & Accountability Return.</p> <p>(d) Announcement made: Andrea Mann, Parish Clerk</p> <p>(e) Date of announcement: 12th September 2025</p>	<p>Notes</p> <p>This notice and Sections 1, 2 & 3 of the AGAR must be published by 30 September. This must include publication on the smaller authority's website. The smaller authority must decide how long to publish the Notice for; the AGAR and external auditor report must be publicly available for 5 years.</p> <p>(a) Insert the names, position and address of the person to whom local government electors should apply to inspect the AGAR.</p> <p>(b) Insert the hours during which the inspection rights may be exercised.</p> <p>(c) Insert a reasonable sum for copying costs.</p> <p>(d) Insert the name and position of person placing the notice.</p> <p>(e) Insert the date of placing of the notice.</p>
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Section 1 – Annual Governance Statement 2024/25

We acknowledge as the members of:

ODIHAM PARISH COUNCIL

our responsibility for ensuring that there is a sound system of internal control, including arrangements for the preparation of the Accounting Statements. We confirm, to the best of our knowledge and belief, with respect to the Accounting Statements for the year ended 31 March 2025, that:

	Agreed		'Yes' means that this authority:	
	Yes	No*		
1. We have put in place arrangements for effective financial management during the year, and for the preparation of the accounting statements.	✓		prepared its accounting statements in accordance with the Accounts and Audit Regulations.	
2. We maintained an adequate system of internal control including measures designed to prevent and detect fraud and corruption and reviewed its effectiveness.	✓		made proper arrangements and accepted responsibility for safeguarding the public money and resources in its charge.	
3. We took all reasonable steps to assure ourselves that there are no matters of actual or potential non-compliance with laws, regulations and Proper Practices that could have a significant financial effect on the ability of this authority to conduct its business or manage its finances.	✓		has only done what it has the legal power to do and has complied with Proper Practices in doing so.	
4. We provided proper opportunity during the year for the exercise of electors' rights in accordance with the requirements of the Accounts and Audit Regulations.	✓		during the year gave all persons interested the opportunity to inspect and ask questions about this authority's accounts.	
5. We carried out an assessment of the risks facing this authority and took appropriate steps to manage those risks, including the introduction of internal controls and/or external insurance cover where required.	✓		considered and documented the financial and other risks it faces and dealt with them properly.	
6. We maintained throughout the year an adequate and effective system of internal audit of the accounting records and control systems.	✓		arranged for a competent person, independent of the financial controls and procedures, to give an objective view on whether internal controls meet the needs of this smaller authority.	
7. We took appropriate action on all matters raised in reports from internal and external audit.	✓		responded to matters brought to its attention by internal and external audit.	
8. We considered whether any litigation, liabilities or commitments, events or transactions, occurring either during or after the year-end, have a financial impact on this authority and, where appropriate, have included them in the accounting statements.	✓		disclosed everything it should have about its business activity during the year including events taking place after the year end if relevant.	
9. (For local councils only) Trust funds including charitable. In our capacity as the sole managing trustee we discharged our accountability responsibilities for the fund(s)/assets, including financial reporting and, if required, independent examination or audit.	Yes	No	N/A	has met all of its responsibilities where, as a body corporate, it is a sole managing trustee of a local trust or trusts.
	✓			

*Please provide explanations to the external auditor on a separate sheet for each 'No' response and describe how the authority will address the weaknesses identified. These sheets must be published with the Annual Governance Statement.

This Annual Governance Statement was approved at a meeting of the authority on:

20/05/2025

and recorded as minute reference:

M23125

Signed by the Chair and Clerk of the meeting where approval was given:

Chair



Clerk



odihamparishcouncil.gov.uk/council-business/council/finance-transparency/audits/budgets-and-financial-reporting

Section 2 – Accounting Statements 2024/25 for

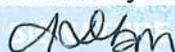
ODIHAM PARISH COUNCIL

	Year ending		Notes and guidance
	31 March 2024 £	31 March 2025 £	
			<i>Please round all figures to nearest £1. Do not leave any boxes blank and report £0 or Nil balances. All figures must agree to underlying financial records.</i>
1. Balances brought forward	216,118	203,604	<i>Total balances and reserves at the beginning of the year as recorded in the financial records. Value must agree to Box 7 of previous year.</i>
2. (+) Precept or Rates and Levies	212,071	224,259	<i>Total amount of precept (or for IDBs rates and levies) received or receivable in the year. Exclude any grants received.</i>
3. (+) Total other receipts	108,263	66,536	<i>Total income or receipts as recorded in the cashbook less the precept or rates/levies received (line 2). Include any grants received.</i>
4. (-) Staff costs	89,547	97,670	<i>Total expenditure or payments made to and on behalf of all employees. Include gross salaries and wages, employers NI contributions, employers pension contributions, gratuities and severance payments.</i>
5. (-) Loan interest/capital repayments	0	0	<i>Total expenditure or payments of capital and interest made during the year on the authority's borrowings (if any).</i>
6. (-) All other payments	243,301	182,106	<i>Total expenditure or payments as recorded in the cashbook less staff costs (line 4) and loan interest/capital repayments (line 5).</i>
7. (=) Balances carried forward	203,604	214,623	<i>Total balances and reserves at the end of the year. Must equal (1+2+3) - (4+5+6).</i>
8. Total value of cash and short term investments	195,287	209,578	<i>The sum of all current and deposit bank accounts, cash holdings and short term investments held as at 31 March – To agree with bank reconciliation.</i>
9. Total fixed assets plus long term investments and assets	1,267,317	1,278,246	<i>The value of all the property the authority owns – it is made up of all its fixed assets and long term investments as at 31 March.</i>
10. Total borrowings	0	0	<i>The outstanding capital balance as at 31 March of all loans from third parties (including PWLB).</i>

For Local Councils Only	Yes	No	N/A	
11a. Disclosure note re Trust funds (including charitable)	✓			<i>The Council, as a body corporate, acts as sole trustee and is responsible for managing Trust funds or assets.</i>
11b. Disclosure note re Trust funds (including charitable)	✓			<i>The figures in the accounting statements above exclude any Trust transactions.</i>

I certify that for the year ended 31 March 2025 the Accounting Statements in this Annual Governance and Accountability Return have been prepared on either a receipts and payments or income and expenditure basis following the guidance in Governance and Accountability for Smaller Authorities – a Practitioners' Guide to Proper Practices and present fairly the financial position of this authority.

Signed by Responsible Financial Officer before being presented to the authority for approval

 REQUIRED

Date

16/04/2025

I confirm that these Accounting Statements were approved by this authority on this date:

20/05/2025

as recorded in minute reference:

24/25 REFERENCE

Signed by Chair of the meeting where the Accounting Statements were approved



Section 3 – External Auditor’s Report and Certificate 2024/25

In respect of **EN Odiham Parish Council**ITY

1 Respective responsibilities of the auditor and the authority

Our responsibility as auditors to complete a **limited assurance review** is set out by the National Audit Office (NAO). A limited assurance review is **not a full statutory audit**, it does not constitute an audit carried out in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK & Ireland) and hence it **does not** provide the same level of assurance that such an audit would. The UK Government has determined that a lower level of assurance than that provided by a full statutory audit is appropriate for those local public bodies with the lowest levels of spending.

Under a limited assurance review, the auditor is responsible for reviewing Sections 1 and 2 of the Annual Governance and Accountability Return in accordance with NAO Auditor Guidance Note 02 (AGN 02 as issued by the NAO on behalf of the Comptroller and Auditor General. AGN 02 is available from the NAO website – <https://www.nao.org.uk/code-audit-practice/guidance-and-information-for-auditors/> .

This authority is responsible for ensuring that its financial management is adequate and effective and that it has a sound system of internal control. The authority prepares an Annual Governance and Accountability Return in accordance with *Proper Practices* which:

- summarises the accounting records for the year ended 31 March 2025; and
- confirms and provides assurance on those matters that are relevant to our duties and responsibilities as external auditors.

2 External auditor’s limited assurance opinion 2024/25

On the basis of our review of Sections 1 and 2 of the Annual Governance and Accountability Return, in our opinion the information in Sections 1 and 2 of the Annual Governance and Accountability Return is in accordance with Proper Practices and no other matters have come to our attention giving cause for concern that relevant legislation and regulatory requirements have not been met.

(continue on a separate sheet if required)

Other matters not affecting our opinion which we draw to the attention of the authority:

The AGAR was not accurately completed before submission for review.
The AGAR was returned for amendment and has been corrected.

(continue on a separate sheet if required)

3 External auditor certificate 2024/25

We certify that we have completed our review of Sections 1 and 2 of the Annual Governance and Accountability Return, and discharged our responsibilities under the Local Audit and Accountability Act 2014, for the year ended 31 March 2025.

External Auditor Name
ENTER NAME OF EXTERNAL AUDITOR
BDO LLP - Southampton

External Auditor Signature  **SIGNATURE REQUIRED** Date **01 September 2025**YY
467DFB746A8A428...

Clerk

From: Clerk
Sent: 08 September 2025 09:28
Subject: Fw: Hart District Council - Call for Sites launch

From: Local Plan <localplan@hart.gov.uk>
Sent: 02 September 2025 10:38
To: Clerk <clerk@odihamparishcouncil.gov.uk>
Subject: Hart District Council - Call for Sites launch

Call for Sites

As part of the preparation of a new local plan we are undertaking a call for sites. The consultation will run from **29 August 2025 until 5pm on 10 October 2025**.

We're inviting landowners, developers, agents, community groups and individuals to suggest sites that may be suitable for future development to meet the district's needs.

Sites can be put forward for any use including, but not limited to:

- Housing (market, affordable, self and custom housebuilding)
- Specialist and supported accommodation (e.g. housing for older people, housing with care / extra care, residential / nursing accommodation)
- Gypsy and Traveller pitches (permanent, transit sites, stopping places)
- Travelling Showpeople plots
- Economic development (e.g. offices, industrial, laboratories, warehousing, distribution / logistics, data centres, retail, leisure, hotels)
- Community facilities (e.g. health, cultural, open spaces, sport and/or recreation)
- Green infrastructure (Biodiversity off-setting sites, Suitable alternative natural greenspace (SANG))
- Renewable and low carbon energy generation (e.g. solar, wind, battery storage)
- Mixed use schemes

All submitted sites will be assessed and suitable sites may be considered further as the local plan progresses. Please note that submitting a site does not guarantee its inclusion or allocation in the new local plan.

How to submit a site

You can submit a site through our [local plan consultation platform](#). The platform enables you to provide your contact details, plot the site boundary and tell us about the opportunities and constraints of the site.

Please read the submission criteria on the local plan consultation platform carefully before submitting your site.

When submitting a site some personal data will be collected. See how we will use your data on our [call for sites privacy notice](#).

Where can I find more information?

You can find more information on our website about the [call for sites](#) and progress on a [new local plan](#).

If you would like to stop receiving updates about planning policy in Hart, email us at localplan@hart.gov.uk to remove your details from our consultation database.

Planning Policy Team
Hart District Council

01252 774118

www.hart.gov.uk

Twitter: [@HartCouncil](https://twitter.com/HartCouncil)

Facebook: [/HartDistrictCouncil](https://www.facebook.com/HartDistrictCouncil)

Hart District Council has updated its privacy policy, [find out more](#) about how we take care of your information.

Please consider completing our short [Customer Feedback Form](#) so that we know how we handled your query and can continue to improve the service that we provide

Clerk

Subject: FW: Notification New Premises Licence - The Bell, The Bury, Odiham, RG29 1LY (Our Ref: 25/01978/PREMNI) - Odiham Community Interest Group
Attachments: The Bell PH - new premises licence - end of consultation 9 October 2025.pdf

From: XXXX@basingstoke.gov.uk>
Sent: 10 September 2025 19:27
To: Clerk <clerk@odihamparishcouncil.gov.uk>
Subject: Notification New Premises Licence - The Bell, The Bury, Odiham, RG29 1LY (Our Ref: 25/01978/PREMNI) - Odiham Community Interest Group

The Licensing Team at Hart District Council has received an application for a NEW PREMISE LICENCE which was submitted online and under the Licensing Act 2003. Please see attached a public notice providing a summary of the application for your consideration.

Applicant	The Padel Hub GU52 LTD Odiham Community Interest Company
Premises	The Bell PH, The Bury, Odiham, Hook, Hampshire, RG29 1LY

This application is currently under a 28 day consultation period. If you wish to make any comment in support of, or representation against this application, you should do so in writing to the Head of Place, Shared Licensing Services, Civic Offices, London Road, Basingstoke RG21 4AH, or by email to hartlicensing@basingstoke.gov.uk

Any communication should be received no later than midnight on the 9 October 2025.

Please let me know if you require any further information.

Kind regards,

Shared Licensing Service

Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council and Hart District Council

licensing@basingstoke.gov.uk or hartlicensing@basingstoke.gov.uk



Data Protection – personal data you provide to the council will be processed in line with the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) and Data Protection Act 2018. Please see our [privacy statement](#) for more information on how your information is used, how we maintain the security of your information and your rights, including how to access information that we hold on you and how to complain if you have any concerns about how your personal details are processed.

This email, and any attachments, may contain protected or restricted information and is intended solely for the individual to whom it is addressed. It may contain sensitive or protectively marked material and should be handled

**PUBLIC NOTICE - LICENSING ACT 2003
NEW PREMISES LICENCE APPLICATION**

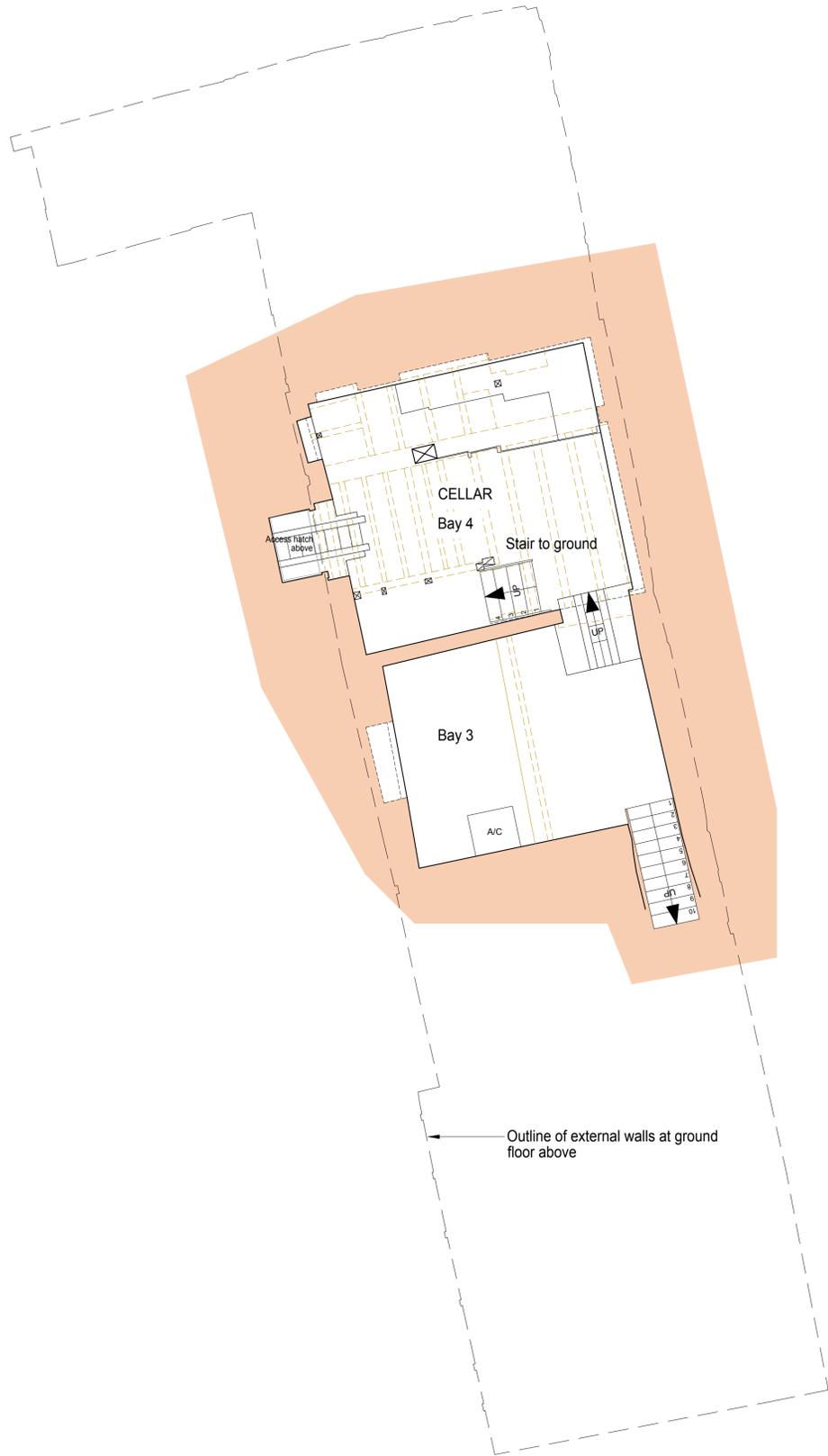
Ref no: 25/01978/PREMN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application was made to Hart District Council for a NEW premises licence under the above Act on 10 September 2025.

Applicant(s)	Odiham Community Interest Company
Address of Premises	The Bell, The Bury, Odiham, Hook, RG29 1LY
Proposed licensable activities:	
Plays	Thurs-Sat 1800-2200
Live music	Mon-Sat 1200-2200 & Sun 1200-2000
Recorded music	Daily 1200-2200
Sale of alcohol	Sun-Tues 1100-2230 & Weds-Sat 1100-2300
Opening hours	Mon-Sat 0900-2300h 7 Sun 0900-2230
Activities take place: Indoors	

The postal address of the licensing authority where the register is kept and the application may be inspected is: Civic Offices, London Road, Basingstoke, RG21 4AH. Any person wishing to make representations on this matter shall give notice, in writing, stating the precise nature of such representations to the Head of Place, Shared Licensing Services, Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council, Civic Offices, London Road, Basingstoke, RG21 4AH within **28 days** of the publication date of this notice given above.

Further details on how to make a valid representations is on the licensing authorities website www.basingstoke.gov.uk or from the licensing team on 01256 844844, email hartlicensing@basingstoke.gov.uk It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with an application and the maximum fine for which a person is liable on summary conviction for the offence is £5000.

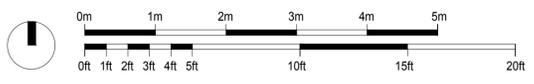


01 - BASEMENT PLAN



01 - GROUND FLOOR PLAN

- GENERAL NOTES
1. ALL DIMENSIONS ARE IN MILLIMETERS UNLESS STATED.
 2. THIS DRAWING CONTAINS COLOURED LINES/ INFORMATION THAT MAY NOT BE CLEAR IF REPRODUCED IN BLACK AND WHITE.
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P1	PK	FK	For PLANNING	21.03.25
REV	DRWN	CHECK	REV COMMENTS	ISSUE DATE

fk flowerkittle architects
 T - +44 (0)1252 597 147 E - info@flowerkittle.com
 A - The Granary, 1 Waverley Lane, Farnham, GU9 8BB

Project Title
The Bell P.H. In the Bury, Odiham RG29 1LY

Drawing Title
Basement and Ground Floor Plan EXISTING

Scale
 1:100 @A3
 1:50 @A1

Drawing Number
2503(EX)10

Revision
P1

Drawing Status
FOR PLANNING

TRAFFIC ORDER PROPOSALS – B3349 ALTON ROAD, ODIHAM 30 MILES PER HOUR SPEED LIMIT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Hampshire County Council (“the Council”) proposes to make the above-mentioned Order, in exercise of its powers and duties under Sections 84 and 122 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (“the Act”), Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Act, and of all other enabling powers, after consultation with the Chief Officer of Police in accordance with Part III of Schedule 9 to the Act and having discharged its duty under section 122 of the Act.

GENERAL NATURE AND EFFECTS OF THE ORDER: Will be extend the 30 miles per hour speed limit on B3349 Alton Road between a point 33 metres south of its southernmost junction with Crownfields and a point 177 metres further south.

This order will revoke / part-revoke two orders with no change of substance save for the change above. The order will also correct a descriptive anomaly.

FURTHER DETAILS: A copy of this notice, the proposed order, a map showing the location and effect of the proposal, a statement of reasons and the orders to be revoked / part revoked may be viewed at <https://www.hants.gov.uk/community/publicnotices/?typeid=5> or inspected during the usual office hours at the following places:

- (i) Fleet Library, 236 Fleet Road, Fleet, GU51 4BX (Opening Hours: Monday, Tuesday & Thursday – Saturday: 09.30 – 17.00; Wednesday: 09.30 – 13.30)
- (ii) Hart District Council Civic Offices, Harlington Way, Fleet, GU51 4AE (Opening hours: Monday Thursdays: 08.30 – 17.00; Fridays: 08.30 – 16.30)
- (iii) Hampshire County Council Headquarters, The Castle, Winchester, SO23 8UJ (Opening hours : Mondays to Thursdays 8.30 – 17.15; Fridays 8.30 – 16.45)
- (iv) Copies of the draft order, plan and statement of reasons can also be obtained by e-mailing public.notices@hants.gov.uk or by writing to Traffic Orders Team, Safer Roads and Parking, Universal Services, 2nd Floor, Elizabeth II Court West, The Castle, Winchester SO23 8UD quoting reference: C853/KK

OBJECTIONS AND OTHER REPRESENTATIONS: All objections/other representations in respect of this proposal must be made in writing to The Castle, Winchester, SO23 8UD or email public.notices@hants.gov.uk quoting reference: C853/KK, by Friday 19th September 2025. All objections must state the grounds on which they are made. Under the requirements of current access to information legislation, any statement you make to the Council in response to this Notice may be made available to the press and to the public, who would be entitled to take copies of it if they so wished.

TITLE: The order, if made, will be known as “The Hampshire (B3349 Odiham and North Warnborough) (30 and 40 Miles Per Hour Speed Limit) Order 2025.”

PATRICK BLOGG Director of Universal Services, The Castle, Winchester, SO23 8UD
email: public.notices@hants.gov.uk

SCHEDULE I

Length of Road at Odiham in the Borough of Hart 30 Miles Per Hour

B3349 Alton Road between a point 24.5 metres south of its southernmost junction with Crownfields at Odiham, and a point 185.5 metres further south.

SCHEDULE II

Length of Road at Odiham in the Borough of Hart 40 Miles Per Hour

B3349 Alton Road between a point 210 metres south of its southernmost junction with Crownfields and a point 555 metres south of its junction with Churchill Avenue, an approximate distance of 1,143 metres.

SCHEDULE III

Revocations

Column 1

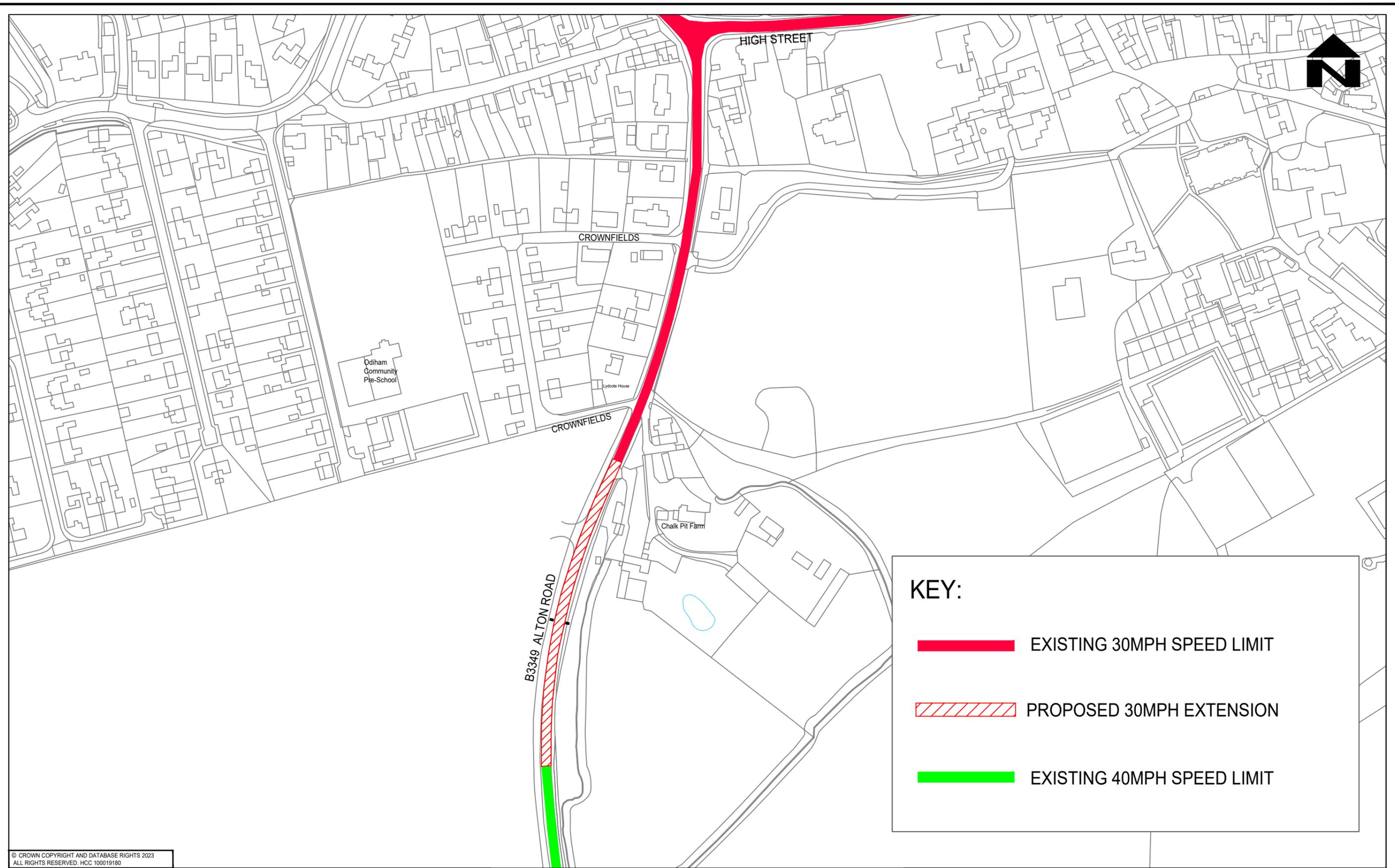
The Hampshire (B3349, Odiham) (40 Miles Per Hour Speed Limit) Order 2000

The County Council of The County of Southampton (Built Up Areas) No. 11 Order 1951

Column 2

In its entirety

Insofar as it relates to item 1 of the third schedule



KEY:

- EXISTING 30MPH SPEED LIMIT
- PROPOSED 30MPH EXTENSION
- EXISTING 40MPH SPEED LIMIT

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 <p>Hampshire County Council <small>PATRICK BLOGG : DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSAL SERVICES</small></p>	DESIGNER AM	SCHEME CROWN FIELDS DEVELOPMENT ALTON ROAD, ODIHAM	DRAWING TITLE 30MPH SPEED LIMIT EXTENSION		REV											
	CAD LH		JOB No.	DATE AUG 2025		SHEET NUMBER 1 OF 1										
<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>REV</th> <th>AMENDMENTS</th> <th>DATE</th> <th>CAD</th> <th>CHKD</th> <th>APPD</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> <td> </td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	REV	AMENDMENTS	DATE	CAD	CHKD	APPD							APPROVED	SCALE @ A3 1:2000	DRAWING NUMBER TM/ODIHAM/TRO/CD/AM/001	HCC CAD PLOT: 04/8/2025 15:25:30
REV	AMENDMENTS	DATE	CAD	CHKD	APPD											

**THE HAMPSHIRE (B3349 ODIHAM AND NORTH WARNBOROUGH)
(30 AND 40 MILES PER HOUR SPEED LIMIT) ORDER 2025**

Statement of Reasons

Due to the recent construction of the new Crownfields development located on the southern residential boundary in Odiham it is proposed to extend the existing 30mph speed limit by 177 metres southwards from its current location. This extension of the 30mph limit will promote speed limit reduction prior to the recently constructed development access road for the new houses.

Alton Road is a heavily trafficked road entering the town of Odiham, which is currently subject to a 40mph speed limit. The road consists of several residential entrances along the length of the road, with narrow footways on either side of the road. A traffic survey, conducted in March 2019, revealed the average number of vehicles utilising Alton Road within a 24-hour period was 5,220 northbound, and 6,047 southbound. As an additional junction to residential dwellings, care home facility and childcare facilities are to be included in the new development, it is proposed that the existing 40mph/30mph speed limit signs are relocated approximately 177m south of their current location, at the revised terminal point, to improve overall safety of the road, and alleviate any highway safety issues.

REVOKED

P1260/259

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT, 1984

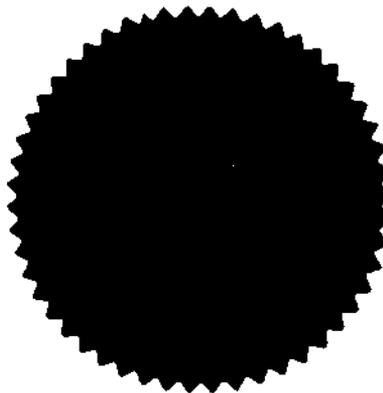
THE HAMPSHIRE (B3349, ODIHAM)
(40 MILES PER HOUR SPEED LIMIT) ORDER 2000

Hampshire County Council in exercise of its powers under Section 84(1) and (2) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act, 1984 ("the Act"), and of all other enabling powers, and after consultation with the Chief Officer of Police in accordance with Part III of Schedule 9 to the Act, hereby makes the following Order:-

1. No person shall drive any vehicle at a speed exceeding 40 miles per hour on the length of road specified in the Schedule to this Order.
2. This Order shall come into operation on the *13th March* 2000 and may be cited as "The Hampshire (B3349, Odiham) (40 Miles per Hour Speed Limit) Order 2000".

GIVEN this *21st* day of *February* 2000

THE COMMON SEAL of HAMPSHIRE)
COUNTY COUNCIL was hereunto)
affixed in the presence of:-)



35/5978

[Handwritten signature]

Authorised Signatory

SCHEDULE

Length of road at Odiham in the District of Hart
40 M.P.H. Speed Limit

The B3349 between a point 35 metres south of its southernmost junction with Crownfields and a point 555 metres south of its junction with Churchill Avenue, a distance of approximately 1322 metres.

PART REVOKED

72

COUNTY OF SOUTHAMPTON

ROAD TRAFFIC ACT, 1934

THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF THE COUNTY OF
SOUTHAMPTON (BUILT UP AREAS)
No. 11 ORDER, 1951

The County Council of the County of Southampton in exercise of the powers conferred upon them by sub-section (4) of Section 1 of the Road Traffic Act, 1934, and having consulted with the Chief Officer of Police for the County of Southampton hereby order and direct as follows :

1. The directions contained in the County Council of the County of Southampton (Built Up Areas) No. 2 Order, 1936, deeming each of the lengths of road specified in the First Schedule to this Order to be a road in a built up area for the purposes of the said Section 1 are hereby revoked.

2. The direction contained in the County Council of the County of Southampton (Built Up Areas) No. 2 Order, 1938, deeming the length of road specified in the Second Schedule to this Order to be a road in a built up area for the purposes of the said Section 1 is hereby revoked.

3. Each of the lengths of road specified in the Third Schedule to this Order shall be deemed to be a road in a built up area for the purposes of the said Section 1.

4. The Interpretation Act, 1889, shall apply to the interpretation of this Order as it applies to the interpretation of an Act of Parliament.

Amended by The Hampshire County Council (Restricted Roads) (No.10) Order,

1966, of the

1952. er of

Robinson,


An Assistant Secretary of the Ministry of Transport.

X 9588

GIVEN this 20th day of December 1951.

THE COMMON SEAL of the County Council of the County of Southampton was hereto affixed in the presence of:

Nicholas Macleod
A. Barber

Two Members of the County Council.



HCC.428.

W. J. Jackson
Clerk of the County Council.

FIRST SCHEDULE

Hartley Wintney Rural District

1. King Street, Odiham, from a point 15 yards south of the entrance road to the Orphanage to the road junction near the Baptist Chapel.
2. That part of the Alton-North Warnborough-Hook Road A.32 at North Warnborough from a point 30 yards north of the road junction by the bridge near the Mill house to a point 10 yards south-east of the south-eastern boundary of the Village Hall, North Warnborough.

SECOND SCHEDULE

Hartley Wintney Rural District

The Upton Grey-North Warnborough unclassified road at North Warnborough from its junction with the Odiham-Hook Road A.32 to the southern boundary of Adam's Farm House (567 yards).

THIRD SCHEDULE

1. Alton-Hook Road (Route A.32) at Odiham and North Warnborough, from a point 10 yards south of its southernmost junction with Crownfields Housing Estate Loop Road to a point 22 yards north of its northernmost junction with Mill House Road, a distance of approximately 2,062 yards.
2. The Odiham-Farnham Road (Route A.287), Odiham, from its junction with the Alton-Hook Road (Route A.32) to a point 210 yards east of its junction with London Road (Route B.3016), a distance of approximately 900 yards.
3. London Road (Route B.3016), Odiham, from its junction with the Odiham-Farnham Road (Route A.287) to a point 50 yards north of Colt Hill Canal Bridge, a distance of approximately 693 yards.
4. The North Warnborough-Upton Grey Road, North Warnborough, from its junction with the Alton-Hook Road (Route A.32) to the southern boundary of Adam's Farm House, a distance of approximately 567 yards.
5. West Street, Odiham, from its junction with the Alton-Hook Road (Route A.32) to a point 95 yards west of its junction with Buffin's Road, a distance of approximately 572 yards.
6. King Street, Odiham, from its junction with the Odiham-Farnham Road (Route A.287) to a point 126 yards south of its junction with Buryfields Road, a distance of approximately 465 yards.
7. North Warnborough Council House Loop Road, North Warnborough, a distance of approximately 248 yards.
8. Church Street and The Bury, Odiham, a distance of approximately 432 yards.
9. Crownfields Housing Estate Loop Road, Odiham, a distance of approximately 320 yards.
10. Buryfields Road, Odiham, a distance of approximately 258 yards.
11. Recreation Road, Odiham, a distance of approximately 227 yards.
12. Salmons Road, Odiham, a distance of approximately 213 yards.
13. Buffins Road, Odiham, a distance of approximately 580 yards.

* revised & re made 2007