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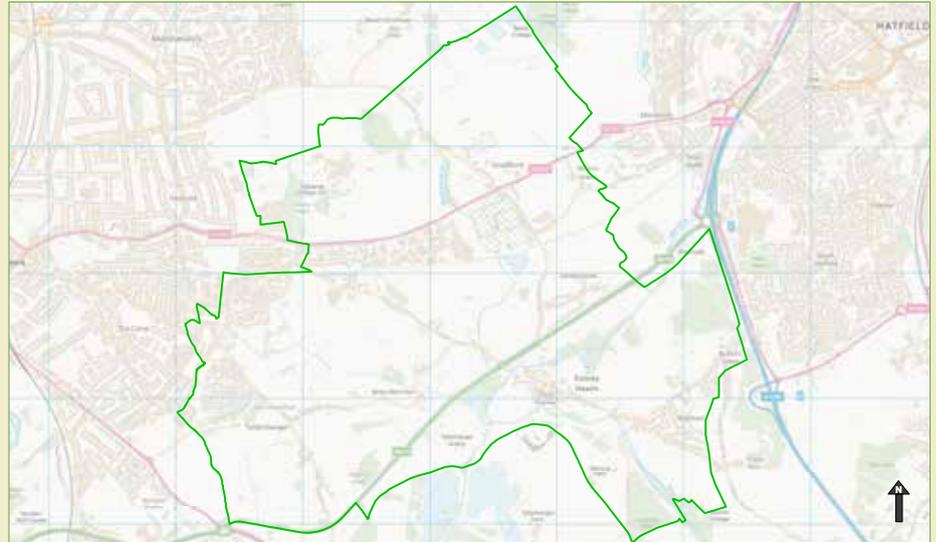
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Welcome to this first edition of the new Colney Heath Parish Council newsletter, which is planned to be published at least twice a year.

We are living in unprecedented times and we are grateful for the support demonstrated across the Parish by individuals and groups – much of which is unsung. If you feel there is someone who has demonstrated exceptional community spirit and gone out of their way to help others, please contact the parish office as we plan to thank those people for their work in the next newsletter.

We are pleased to say that after many years of campaigning by the Parish Council and others safety works to the A414 Longabout will be completed over the coming weeks.

This newsletter includes a report from last year's Parish Council Chairman Chris Brazier who, alongside Jamie Day, is also one of our two District Councillors. There is an update on the Neighbourhood Plan and the challenges presented, as well as proposed



Boundary Commission changes to the District and Parish wards.

Until May 2023 the Councillors are:

- **Colney Heath Ward:** Judy Mulrone, Kate Slaughter, Natalie West & 1 vacancy as of 28 Aug 2020.
- **Highfield Ward:** Kevin Barnes, Chris Brazier, Peter Cook, Russell Solts.
- **Hill End Ward:** Hilary Brazier.

They can be contacted via the office or as shown on our home page at www.colneyheathparishcouncil.gov.uk

The area of the Parish is shown above. ■



Councillor Ward Surgeries, Colney Heath



We are all living through such difficult times at the moment and recognise that going forward we need to ensure that we can establish a more effective means of communication between the Parish Council and its residents. Therefore, in Colney Heath, we have introduced ward surgeries to provide members of the public with an opportunity to meet with councillors outside formal meetings and raise queries relating to the Parish.

You can come and meet one of your Parish Councillors with the Clerk to discuss any local issues. Whether it be an issue regarding overhanging trees on public land, flooded roads, streetlamps not working or litter/dog poo on the verges you can come and let us know. We will see how

we can help – either directly if it is a Parish matter or we can advise who to contact and point you in the right direction or contact them on your behalf.

We started these surgeries virtually in June and July, initially on a monthly basis, as a drop-in session. Ideally, we would like to offer surgeries alternating between a morning surgery in Colney Heath village and a shorter evening surgery (prior) to a Full Council Meeting to offer all members of the community an opportunity to attend.

Please check the Colney Heath Parish Council website and Facebook page for confirmed dates and venues of future surgeries. We hope to hold the next one in September 2020. ■

Cllr Kate Slaughter

Cllr Chris Brazier Report Chairman 2019/20 and District Councillor

The 2019 election saw me elected to the Parish Council after an absence of some years, I was elected Chairman which is always an honour. But my tenure did not get off to a promising start as within 3 months 3 Cllrs had resigned. That left us short of Cllrs but as the year has gone by, we have welcomed three new Cllrs and I know their input to CHPC will be most welcome.

We had the usual Parish business at our monthly meetings, payments, County/District Cllr Reports, Bus Shelter repairs, we also had some big issues. CHPC still opposes the Quarry Site on Ellenbrook, we want the Country Park as promised when the houses were built on the old airfield. The Boundary Commission are suggesting significant changes to the Parish boundary, Highfield would join Ashley Ward for District Elections, but remain in Colney Heath Parish for local issues. The one meeting that caused us the most unpleasantness and myself the most difficulty to control was regarding the Roestock/Scout Hut. We had been trying for some time to regularise the relationship of the Parish Council with the Scouts. Things came to a head at one of our monthly meetings, Scouts was on the agenda and the room was packed with the public for that item. I did find it difficult to Chair but my fellow Cllrs supported me, and we got through the item. I'm pleased to say we now have an understanding with the Scouts, and we are working towards regularising the Scouts' use of Roestock Hut.

We are currently compiling the Parish Neighbourhood Plan which is run by a Steering Group with

members from across the Parish and support from Mike Rawlins, the Project Officer (Voluntary). The plan is the responsibility of the Parish Council so is chaired by a Councillor, Peter Cook. It will reflect how we want the Parish to evolve over the next few years. The work on the Plan has been complicated by St Albans District Council's (SADC) overarching Plan being rejected by the Inspectorate. In the Parish we are deciding where we want housing, what type do we want, 2,3,4 or 5-bedroom dwellings, do we want more affordable housing. Do we want to build on the brownfield sites before we build on Green Belt? We need to keep the uniqueness of the Parish; Smallford, Sleafshyde, Tyttenhanger, Colney Heath Village and Highfield should be protected from coalescence. Now we have the new complication of the rejection of the SADC Plan, this may slow us down. As you are aware the CHPC had replied to the St Albans District Council consultation document on the new District Plan prior to its publication.

The Parish Council response to the Draft Strategic Plan consultation is on the web site if you wish to read it. We feel our work on our Plan will continue into Winter 2020 or early 2021. If any member of the Parish would like to be involved, please contact the Parish office or email ourplan@colneyheathparishcouncil.gov.uk.

We had asked for better public transport infrastructure before development, a share of housing across the District not just in the South. We felt it was important we get more secondary school places for our children; Parishes are being penalised for being outside the City. If you have any issues with transport, schooling, or anything else you can contact the St Albans District Council Offices.

Smallford Residents continue with their work on bringing Smallford Station back to life. It is the last station on the old Alban Line, funding has been secured through membership fees. If we can bring the station fully back into existence this will be a piece of history that our children can see and learn from. The Platform is now cleared, gates have been installed, a goods wagon has been obtained, it could



Spar Bus Shelter

be used as an Internet Café, a resting place for people using the Alban Way.

Tree works in Highfield caused many residents to contact the Council and their local Cllrs. The trees were not being pollard as they should have been. We contacted the relevant authorities and the work was rectified to the resident's satisfaction. Auctioning off some land in Puddingstone Drive also needed to be monitored. It could have led to speculative planning applications, that is now resolved. We are not the Planning Authority and have no vote on the Planning Committee, but we have a strong voice and will continue to listen to your concerns.

For all of us 2020 is not going to be a year to forget the Pandemic COVID-19 is preventing families meeting, friends dining, charity raising functions. All future Parish Meetings from May 2020 have to be done via new technology, until we get (as my Grandfather said) "The All Clear". But we are all managing to communicate well and carrying on with Parish business. The Clerk is having to do a lot of extra administration and the rest of the staff are all having to adapt to new working practices. As a Parish Council we have had to change the way we work in the Parish. The Clerk worked with other like-minded folk to setup a Community Support Group to help our residents. They have collected prescriptions, groceries, contacted Social Services for the vulnerable amongst us and the Council



Smallford station 1976

has made funds available for those needing urgent monetary aid. We are also looking at the ways we can help local businesses when we come out of lockdown as there will still be social distancing. Our local pubs have been shut, local restaurant and some local shops. One thing that has made us all grateful is our local shops, Colney Heath Post Office, the Spar, the takeaways. They have kept us going and I hope like me you will all continue to support them.

Two things before I end this report. As you are aware the Highways have started the work on clearing the A414 and installing the new traffic lights to control exiting and entering the long-about, final installation is now well underway.

We had the Annual Parish Council Meeting in May via Zoom technology, with the public in attendance and we could be seen and heard and answer questions. The main point of business was to elect a Chairman for 2020/21. Cllr Cook is the new Chairman and Cllr Slaughter, Vice Chairman, both elected unanimously.

Finally, I would like to address is my thanks to the Clerk, her team, my fellow Cllrs, Peter Cook, Russell Solts, Kate Slaughter, Kevin Barnes, Judy Mulroney, Natalie West, Hilary Brazier (Wife) and Louise Jones. ■



Oaklands Bus Shelter

Recent projects

The bus shelter on Hatfield Road was completed with a £1,000 donation from Oaklands College and the bridges between Oaklands and CHPC land to the rear of Charles Morris Hall were installed with a 50/50 share of the cost.

A new bus shelter opposite the Spar on Hill End Lane. Repair work carried on the bus shelter in Tyttenhanger, supported by a £500 grant from Cllr Hale at St Albans District Council. ■

Colney Heath Neighbourhood Plan update 2020

What is a Neighbourhood Plan?

The parish of Colney Heath is a diverse area ranging from the hamlet of Tyttenhanger to the small villages of Smallford and Sleafshyde, Colney Heath village to urban parts of St Albans covering Highfield and alongside the Alban Way. A Neighbourhood Plan (our plan) is a statutory planning document prepared by the residents to meet the requirements of the area.

In our case the Parish of Colney Heath is the designated area. Our Plan is the third level of planning documents against which all planning applications are assessed. Neighbourhood Plans were introduced in the Localism act of 2011.

Local Plans - St Albans in our case, set the local strategic policies with the National Planning Policy Framework. The current St Albans Local Plan is very out of date and a new local plan is currently being prepared.

A Neighbourhood Plan is the lowest tier of the planning system, it must broadly align with both national and district policies but makes policies to suit local needs.

How is it being prepared?

Colney Heath Parish Council requested that residents draft our plan which involves community groups from the areas of the Parish.

From these groups a steering group was formed to oversee the writing and preparation of the neighbourhood plan.

The steering group is formed of representatives from all the communities within the Parish together with a few Parish Councillors.

The Parish Council remains in overall control of the process, receiving



STAGES IN COMPLETING A NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN DESIGNATED AREA

Form community and working groups

Survey residents

Prepare first Draft
We are currently at this stage

Consult residents

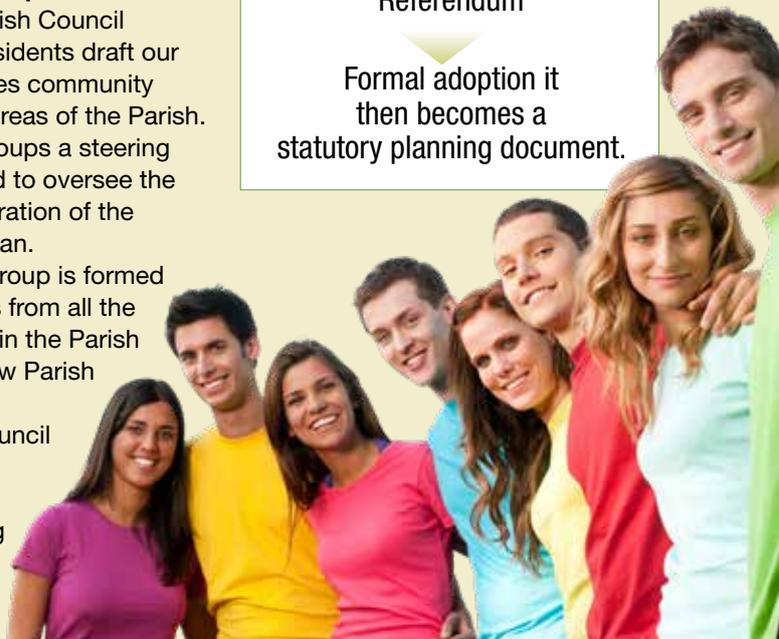
Finalise draft in response to residents' feedback

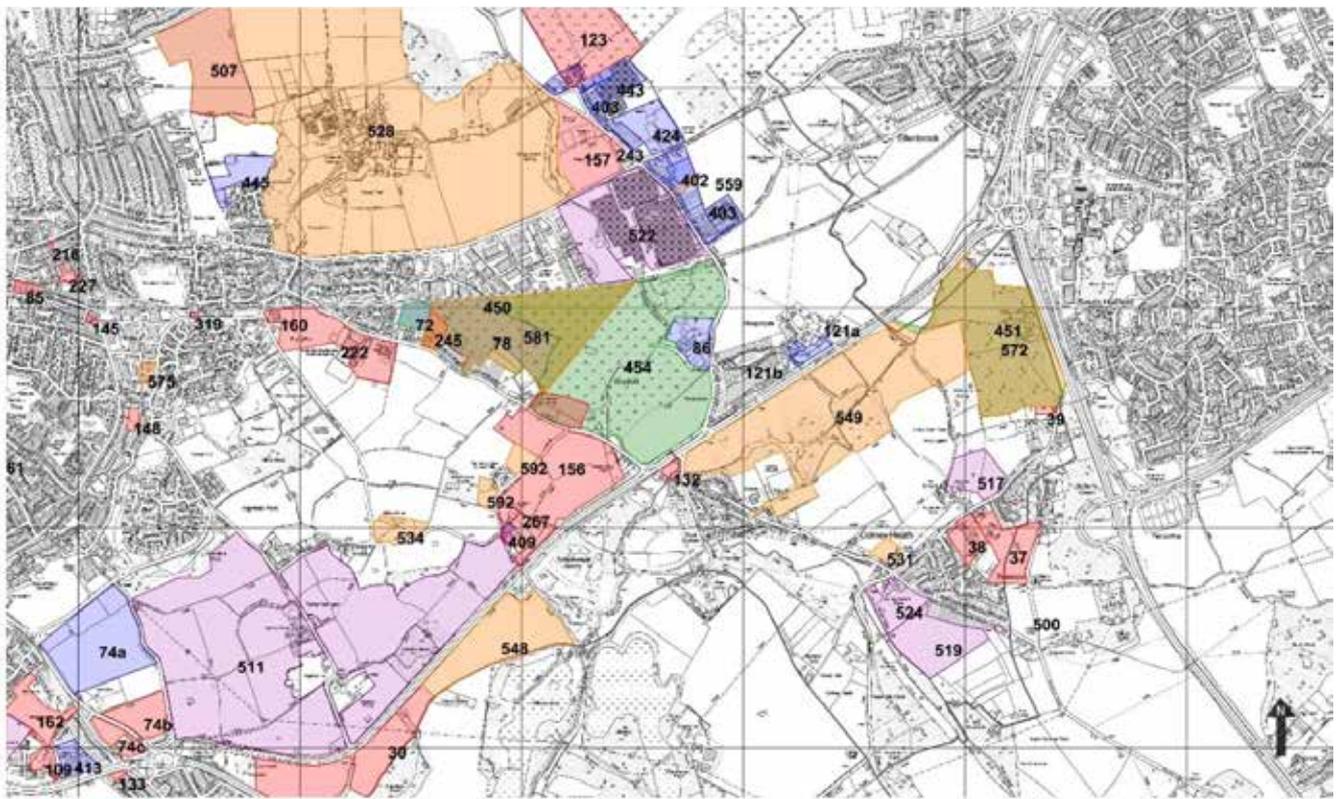
Formal Consultation

Independent inspection

Referendum

Formal adoption it then becomes a statutory planning document.





SHLAA Update 2018 - Colney Heath, Sleaphyde, Smallford and Surrounds Background Sites Map

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- Key**
- SHLAA Site Submissions 2018
 - SHLAA Site Submissions 2017
 - SHLAA Update 2018
 - SHLAA 2009
 - SHLAA 2009 Completion
 - Interim 2009-2016



regular updates and are consulted on key issues as they arise.

Neighbourhood Plans must be evidence based. To start the process, community groups were formed in each of the communities which form the parish, these gave the initial direction for the plan and identified the concerns residents have about the Parish.

The current work is on the technical detail and processes of writing and preparing a Neighbourhood Plan and once this is completed, public meetings, consultations and additional surveys are planned.

How will it affect you?

Our plan is about land use in the Parish. It cannot change the Green Belt, but it can protect areas of land, places and buildings which are important to residents.

These are the green open spaces which many of us currently enjoy, from the largest public open spaces to smaller local play areas. Some of these have no statutory protection and this is something our plan will address.

Currently the Parish has a number of statutory listed buildings Grades 1-2 but no locally listed buildings.

Where buildings are important to the character of the area, our plan can propose these for protection. This listing is helpful at retaining the character of the area but is less restricting on the owners of the building.

St Albans Local Plan is currently undergoing independent inspection by inspectors appointed by the Secretary of State. Following their letter of 14th April 2020 its continued progress and time scale are now in doubt. The letter to St Albans Council raises questions why smaller sites were not included in the St Albans Local Plan.

This could well mean that some of the smaller sites (less than 500 new homes) within the Parish being developed. With approximately half of the undeveloped land in the Parish being within the areas promoted by landowners and developers the coloured area for development this could have a significant impact on the Parish, see the map.

The promoted sites could impact on all settlements. If a significant number are developed it could cause some communities to almost merge and change the character of the area considerably.

Completed and Current work

A considerable amount of work has been completed.

A major task completed was the first Survey which consulted all residents and businesses in the Parish on their likes and dislikes about the area. The results from this survey has been the basis of the preparation of the first draft of our plan. The results from the first survey can be found on the Parish Council's website.



Our plan must broadly align to St Albans Local Plan and considerable time has been spent working through identifying areas where additional policies are required to meet the Parishes needs.

Blue & Green spaces - the formal title given to the open spaces,

including the rivers and lakes we enjoy. These range from formal play areas, sports fields, allotments, and parks to the informal Colney Heath Common and other open spaces. Not all of these are currently protected. St Albans council has requested that Neighbourhood Plans across the district should consider if they are adequately safeguarded for the future.

Employment & employment sites

- over recent years many of the small employment sites have been lost. With the change toward home working policies, we are required to make sure the appropriate infrastructure is in place as well as having policies protecting neighbours from the negative impact of vehicles and deliveries to home businesses.

Promoted sites assessment methodology is probably the more challenging task. As the map shows approximately half of the currently undeveloped land in the Parish has been promoted by its owner or a developer for development and some is likely to be developed.

Identifying the 'least damaging' or 'most suitable' requires detailed analysis and assessments. We are near to completing a standardised work sheet so this work may be completed in consistent manner. If any the proposed sites are identified for future development, public meetings will be held for residents to have their input.

Local listing – a list of local buildings which may require some protection has been prepared but more expert advice will be required before we are able to complete it.

Next steps

How many new homes do we require?

The preferred method is to ask St Albans Council for the number of new homes the Parish is required to identify suitable sites for.

The alternative is to complete our own housing needs assessment, which will take time and may require an additional survey.

Completing the first draft will help to provide us with questions we need to ask residents in future surveys, so we are able to refine the policies.

Once our site assessment methodology has been agreed, all the sites which have been proposed for development within the Parish will require assessing.

By using a standard methodology all sites can be assessed in a consistent manner. Once completed, residents will be asked in a future survey the importance they attribute to each of the assessment criteria which have been used, this will enable the final scoring to be calculated.

Based on the final scoring, the sites most important for protection will be identified.

Once analysis of the next survey has been completed, we will be able to complete the first draft of the Colney Heath Neighbourhood Plan, using the responses from the survey to reflect the majority of residents' aspirations.

Once the first draft is completed it will be published for residents to comment on, then following on from that, any modifications required will be made before going on the final formal stages.

Before a Neighbourhood Plan can become a statutory planning document it must undergo a several of formal stages.

- Formal submission to St Albans Council as our local planning authority
- Formal consultation - 6 weeks during which all residents will be able to comment of the proposed plan
- Independent examination by a planning inspector to check if the Neighbourhood Plan meets all the legal requirements, evidence based and has been correctly prepared. The inspector can require changes for clarity or the removal of policies which are not allowed. If the Neighbourhood Plan meets the requirement, it can then be recommended that it goes to the final stage of a referendum.
- Referendum - a simple majority is required, with all residents of the Parish being able to vote.

The Parish Council has responded to consultations which affect the Parish, albeit outside our boundary and is grateful to members of the Steering Group for their input.

Hertfordshire County Council (HCC)

A414 corridor consultation – the proposed long-term transport strategy for the A414 corridor from Harlow to Hemel Hempstead and Watford. This proposed a change towards more sustainable forms of transport along

the A414 and the neighbouring areas. HCC forecast 50,000 new homes will be built along this corridor over the next 30 years.

Rural transport consultation - a long-term strategy for rural transport in the county.

Minerals plan - the medium-term plan for minerals within the county, unfortunately this proposal means that all the sand and gravel would come from or close to the Parish of Colney Heath.

St Albans Local Plan Response to SADC local plan included arranging and holding briefing meetings for residents throughout the Parish.

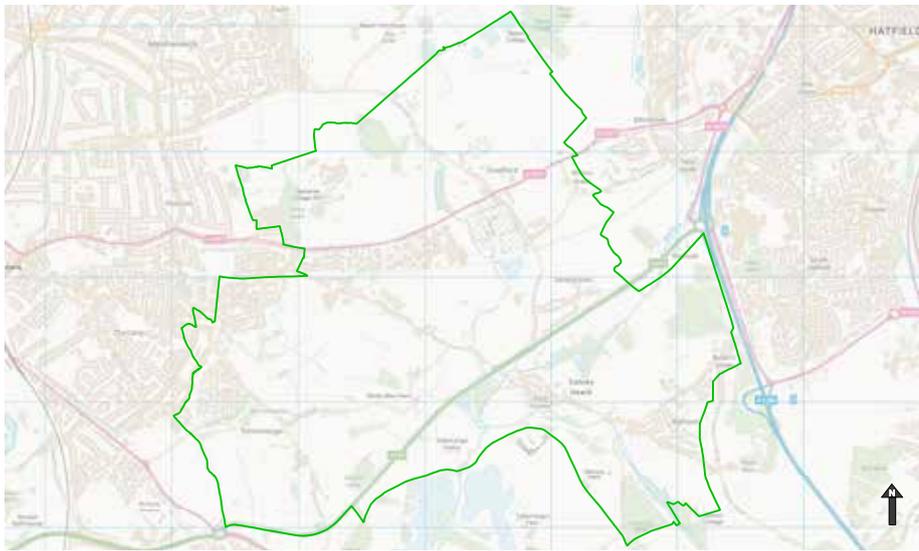


Hertsmere Garden Village. As part of Hertsmere Borough Council, a new garden village with approximately 6000 new homes is proposed along Coursers Road Colney Heath. If developed, this will cause the considerable loss of Green Belt land and cause very considerable traffic problems for Colney Heath Village and the wider area. We are working with London Colney PC to oppose this new development.

Ellenbrook Fields quarry Smallford - objecting to this planning application which would result in the loss of much of Ellenbrook Country Park for the next 30 years and the risk of contamination of water supply by Bromate if approved.

Call for Sites

As part of the ongoing process in preparing the neighbourhood plan, we invite any landowner or developer to submit details of any site/s they would like to be considered within the parish. Full details and forms may be found on the parish website www.colneyheathparishcouncil.gov.uk Closing date has been extended to Monday 19th October 2020. ■



Local Government Boundary Commission St Albans Electoral review

In August 2019 St Albans' residents were asked to help redraw the boundaries of the District and Parish Council wards in St Albans. This is an important issue for the Parish as we have been underrepresented since the last review over 20 years ago.

The aim was to see if we could create electoral equality of three member District Council Wards of approx. 2,000 electors (2025 estimate) to give electoral equality. The analysis showed an urban/rural split 50/50 approx. We made a strong representation last November that the rural part covering the communities of Colney Heath Village, Smallford, Sleafshyde, & Tyttenhanger should be a single member Ward with the urban parts aligning with adjoining Wards of Ashley & Cunningham.

The February 2020 Draft Recommendations created consternation across the district as there are significant changes proposed that disappointed all three main political parties due to the

unexpected nature of the proposals.

For the Parish, the proposal is for the rural part to be part of a two-member District Council Ward with Sandridge and the urban part to mainly join Ashley Ward. As a consequence, it would also mean unbalanced Parish Wards. We responded in April in support of the 53% Urban/47% Rural split with 9 Councillors split 5/4 respectively.

The Parish Council did not agree with the Parish Ward proposals due to the electoral inequality of Parish Wards. They do not represent community identity. We proposed an alternative to reflect the Neighbourhood Plan areas.

The Parish Council felt very strongly that I raised the issue at SADC Cabinet. The District Council leader wrote to the Boundary Commission who is considering the request for an extension to see if cross party agreement can be reached. ■

Cllr Cook

NATURE

Like many of us, my wife and I have taken daily exercise walks from home in the fantastic spring sunshine. We have the good intention of keeping up that habit after lockdown restrictions are lifted, although we are tempted by more distant 'days out' locations. It is to our great fortune that we have some great open spaces on our doorsteps, including Highfield

Tortoiseshell

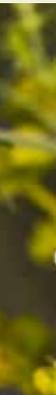


Park, Ellenbrook Country Park, Tyttenhanger lakes and Colney Heath Common.

Colney Heath Common has been the most frequent destination for us. It has been excellent to have seen more people (albeit physically distanced) than we can recall over many years, also enjoying this semi-wild environment. I have heard many in the media feeling they have experienced being closer to nature during such 'exercise' walks, perhaps because of the reduced aircraft and traffic noise, perhaps because there seemed to be more time not to hurry and maybe because we were just so glad to be out of our homes for a while.

I have more actively observed the flowers (gorse, oxeye daisy, cuckoo flower, buttercup, stitchwort, hawthorn blossom etc.) and the wildlife; notably the buzzards, herons, kestrel and red kites because of their size and power, and often the parakeets because of their noise. A particular highlight was a fox with cubs on the Warren though sadly I found one dead on 9 June near where the family were seen.

This year I have taken a particular interest in butterflies and spent a while researching what we know about those visiting and



HIGHFIELD PARK TRUST

Apple Day, 4th October 2020, 2-4pm

YMCA Gym, Highfield Park Centre, Russet Drive, St. Albans AL4 0DB

A fun and traditional celebration of English Apples. Come along and listen to a local band whilst indulging in homemade cake and a cuppa, enjoy some apple based games such as Apple Bobbing, and Hunt the Apple, or support the Trust by purchasing its apple juice made from the Highfield orchards.



RE CLOSE TO HOME

living on the Common. The Herts Environmental Record Centre list a total of 27 species as being recorded on the Common. I am not sure if I have ever seen some of them and this type of record, while valuable, gives no information about how abundant each type was and which months they can be seen. Further research via the charity Butterfly Conservation (BC) and local enthusiasts enabled me to locate 17 years of data (1995-2012) where observers had walked a fixed route, typically once a week in summer, and recorded the number of each species seen. The great potential of this data is it enables the investigation of trends and gives some indication of how butterflies are faring, given the huge pressures, such as increased development nearby, site disturbance and climate change. By following, as far as possible, the same route and recognising caveats of different observers affecting the consistency of data, it is possible to make some comparisons of the situation today with some 25 years ago.

Based on the last couple of years, a 40 or so minute walk across the Warren (using the BC methodology for counting) could result in a count of about 150 butterflies during June to August. Dominant species of butterfly would be Meadow Brown, Small Heath and Marbled White.



Marbled White

Twenty-five years ago, a similar walk could be expected to reveal a count of about 100 butterflies, and while Meadow Brown and Small Heath would be among the most dominant there would not be a single Marbled White. Indeed, the first Marbled White was recorded in 2001 (just one) then



Highland cow contemplating fresh food on the Common (16 June 2020)

consistently (one to three sightings) until 2007 when sightings increased to about 50 per season (until 2012). While limited data is available for recent years it would seem that abundance has continued to increase.

This increase in Marbled White is appreciated by me, as it is one of my favourite UK butterflies. It behaves in a rather relaxed, quite slow flapping manner often spending a considerable time on a single flower and not wary of an approaching observer. This reminds me of the behaviour of some of the spectacular butterflies in the tropical houses we may visit. So why has it increased at Colney Heath? This reflects an eastward progression in the distribution of the species in England, perhaps due in part to climate change.

During the first two weeks of June this year, I was anticipating the first appearance of the Marbled White butterfly and wondering if the wet winter and very dry May would impact the population adversely or perhaps beneficially. I received reports of one seen 'near' the Common but despite good weather saw none on the transect on 14 June. On 15 June I saw one in Highfield Park while visiting the allotments. Then a visit to the Warren on 16 June coincided with the arrival of the Highland and Longhorn cattle from Willows Farm, while I was walking the transect. To my delight I recorded 15 Marbled White butterflies (along with 60 Meadow Browns, many Small Heath, a few Skippers, Whites and one Tortoiseshell).

Unfortunately, while there is some good news about Marbled Whites, many of our other butterflies are

in general decline in both distribution and abundance in the UK.

Hence our local nature reserves, such as Colney Heath Common, are important havens for wildlife. Also vital are other nearby green spaces; these prevent designated reserves becoming isolated pockets with little chance of recovery by recolonization after any adverse events.



Meadow Brown

Colney Heath Parish Council recognises the natural importance of the Common, and in partnership with Natural England, manages the habitat to seek a balance between the needs of wildlife and local people. As part of the site management, cattle graze the Warren each year for a few months, as they are more beneficial for the flora and fauna than mechanical mowing. The management plan is available on the CHPC web site and the Council would be pleased to hear from anyone wishing to engage further with looking after our rich natural heritage. ■

Derrick Crump (Volunteer helper to the Common Warden)

PARISH COUNCIL AUDIT OF FINANCIAL YEAR 2019/20

The Parish Council is responsible in law for ensuring that its financial management is adequate and effective and that the council has a sound system of internal control. In order to comply with this duty the council must resolve annually to agree a Statement of Internal Control and appoint an internal auditor to assess and report on these processes. The most recent internal audit report can be downloaded from the Parish Council website.

As a local resident you have legal rights to inspect, ask questions about and challenge items in your authority's accounts. The National Audit Office produced a Guide to your rights in May 2019 and this will answer any of your questions on Local authority accounts and your rights as a resident under the Local Audit and Accountability Act 2014, which applies for the audit of accounts for 2015-16 onwards.

On behalf of Colney Heath Parish Council, it is confirmed that the period for the exercise of public rights commences on **Tuesday 1st September 2020** and ends on **Monday 12th October 2020**. ■

BEATING THE BOUNDS

ON THE COMMON
SUNDAY 4TH OCTOBER 2020
STARTING AT 2pm
MEET AT THE VILLAGE HALL, HIGH STREET,
COLNEY HEATH

Light refreshments afterwards in the Village Hall Community Room

The circular walk will start from the Village Hall and progress around Colney Heath Common to declare the boundary of the common land within the Parish of Colney Heath. The common land is an interesting nature area to walk. Parish Councillors and the Parish Common Ranger will accompany the walk, which does not include busy roads and is therefore ideal for children. The walk is set at an easy pace to suit all age groups and takes about 90 minutes. At each point of the Common Boundary the walkers will stop for a few moments and all will be invited to 'Beat the Bounds' at the designated places.

The ceremony will end at the Village Hall and light refreshments will be provided.

BEATING THE BOUNDS is an ancient ceremony going back to the 14th Century, where the 'restrictive' landlord tried to claim more land to the discontent of the citizens. St Albans had a peasant revolt in 1381 where the Alderman (or elders) of the village redefined the local boundaries. It is possible that this ancient ceremony originated from around this time and has continued as an event in this parish for quite some time by way of an annual walk.

For more information, please contact the parish office by email:
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PUBLIC OPENING HOURS:

Highfield Park Office: Every weekday 10am – 12.30pm except Wednesday when it is closed.

Colney Heath Village Office: by appointment only. If you wish to meet or discuss specific parish issues with the Clerk an appointment can be made for you by calling or emailing the office.

FULL COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE 2020/21

25 June 2020	21 January 2021
23 July 2020	25 February 2021
24 September	25 March 2021
22 October 2020	22 April 2021
26 November 2020	13 May 2021 (Annual Parish Mtg)
17 December 2020	27 May 2021 (Annual Parish Electorate Mtg)

All meetings in 2020 will now be held virtually via Zoom. A review of this arrangement will be made in January 2021.