

SOUTHBOURNE MODIFIED NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

REFERENDUM MODIFIED PLAN 2014 - 2029



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GUIDE TO READING THIS PLAN

Of necessity, the Modified Southbourne Parish Neighbourhood Plan (the 'Modified Plan') is a detailed technical document. The purpose of this page is to explain the structure and help you find your way around the plan.

1. INTRODUCTION & BACKGROUND

This section explains the background to the proposed Modified Plan.

2. THE NEIGHBOURHOOD AREA

This section details many of the features of the designated Neighbourhood Plan area.

3. PLANNING POLICY CONTEXT

This section explains how the combination of Government planning policy and the planning policies of Chichester District Council has shaped the proposed modifications to the Neighbourhood Plan.

4. COMMUNITY VIEWS ON PLANNING ISSUES

This section explains the community involvement that has taken place so far.

5. VISION, OBJECTIVES & LAND USE POLICIES

This key section firstly provides a statement on the Modified Plan Vision and Objectives. It then sets out the series of modified and new policies to achieve those objectives. There are also Policy Maps at the back of the plan to show where the policies apply in the Parish.

6. IMPLEMENTATION

This section explains how the Modified Plan will be implemented and how future planning applications will be guided by its policies. It suggests projects which might be supported by the Community Infrastructure Levy. Finally, it covers a number of issues which although relevant are outside the legal scope of neighbourhood plans.

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FOREWORD

This is the third Neighbourhood Plan (SPNP3) prepared for Southbourne by the Parish Council and volunteers on the Steering Group. This Foreword explains why the Parish Council has decided to prepare it and what we hope it will achieve for the community.

This Plan has completed two public consultations and most recently has been reviewed by an Independent Examiner. The Examiner passed the Plan, i.e. approved it to go forward to Referendum, but did require some changes as outlined below. So we are now asking you, the residents of Southbourne Parish, to vote to approve this Plan so that it will become formal Planning Policy for the area and will help to guide and shape the design of future development.

Based on the latest information it is hoped that Chichester District Council (CDC) will submit the new Local Plan (LP), which covers the whole district except for the area within the South Downs National Park, in early 2024. Even then, it will still take time to 'gain weight' in the Planning system as it goes through what could be a lengthy Examination process. This Neighbourhood Plan is an interim measure until such time as the Local Plan comes into force and the longer term future of the parish is clearer, especially in relation to new housing.

All of the supporting documents and evidence base are available on the Southbourne Parish Council website.

Background

The first Neighbourhood Plan (NP) for Southbourne Parish (SPNP1) was made in 2015 and enjoyed a good measure of success. A comprehensive review of that Plan (SPNP2) was completed in consultation with the public and submitted for Examination in 2021. Its success was frustrated by getting too far ahead of Chichester District Council's delayed review of the District-wide Local Plan (CDC LP) and the Examiner forbade us from proceeding to Referendum. The actual policies went unexamined and were therefore unenforceable.

The Parish Council considered its position and decided that a further Neighbourhood Plan should be prepared to cover us until the District's new Local Plan is adopted. This is SPNP3 - the document you are reading now - and it takes forward as many of the ground-breaking policies of SPNP2 as possible. Certain of them were required to be changed by the Examiner of this Plan. In some cases (e.g. SB13: Green and Blue Infrastructure Network, including the Wildlife Corridors) these have been strengthened. Some of them, however, (including the critical SB2: Land North of Cooks Lane, Southbourne Village) have been weakened from the perspective of our efforts to defend against further speculative planning applications until the new Local Plan is ready.

What will happen next is uncertain, as with many planning matters, but whatever the result, the Parish Council will continue to press developers to provide crucial infrastructure and protect the precious natural resources of the parish. While this Plan is not now as strong a tool for that purpose as we had hoped it would be, it will nevertheless provide the community with more protection and more influence than it would otherwise have had.

Key changes made to SPNP3 as a result of its Examination

The Examiner praised our Plan and the efforts the community had gone to and stated that the Parish "has delivered the amount of housing which it is required to deliver in terms of the adopted Chichester Local Plan... and it does not need to identify new housing sites to meet the local plan's expectations". However, he nevertheless concluded that the development at Cooks Lane was now sufficiently far advanced to cause him to downgrade the status of the site in planning policy from an "allocation" (for new housing) to a "commitment" (in effect treating it as existing housing). Unfortunately this change dramatically weakens the protection our new Plan will provide.

More positively, the Examiner gave full support to the Southbourne's Green Ring, "an exemplary locally distinctive policy, which is being taken forward from the first version of the neighbourhood plan. I was very pleased to see this has been accommodated in recently completed residential developments and is already providing great connectivity within the built-up area. I commend the Parish Council for its foresight in promoting this piece of green infrastructure".

In thoroughly examining the evidence base for our proposed Wildlife Corridors, the Examiner was also "satisfied that the plan has justified seeking to protect a wider area than currently proposed by the local plan... It may well be that the District Council reflects on the additional evidence presented by the Parish Council and it may wish to revisit its proposals." These policies have undoubtedly been strengthened, with the full, wider corridors considered to be completely supported by the evidence and the new boundaries now being clearer and stronger.

Several other, relatively minor, changes have also been made, but the one that will be most noticeable is the weakening of the Plan's efforts to require new development to be "zero carbon by design". If it proved difficult to proceed with a Neighbourhood Plan in advance of the District's Local Plan, it has proven to be even more of a stretch to move further and faster than national design requirements.

What happens next?

We are asking residents of the Parish of Southbourne to vote in a referendum to support and adopt this new NP. We feel that we have tried all options and produced the best that can be achieved under the current, frustrating and contradictory Planning laws. If the Plan is supported it will come into force and its policies will be able to influence any future development. While the Plan will not provide the level of blanket protection from any further speculative development that we had hoped, its policies will have real weight in the Planning system. They will influence character, design, density, the provision of new green spaces and habitats for wildlife. They will strengthen the Green Ring proposed by SPNP1 and provide significant new protections to land within the Wildlife Corridors. They will help to ensure that future development proposals, even if brought forward outside of a proper, master-planned approach, will have to pay some heed to community priorities.

I think our community can be proud of what it has achieved: SPNP1 significantly shaped the developments that were part of the Plan, including starting the Green Ring; the evidence gathered to support SPNP2 has led to policies which will strengthen protections for new habitats and create more useable green space. SPNP3 consolidates this work and gives it the status of Planning Policy which will influence new developments even if efforts to

masterplan strategic-scale growth have been thwarted for the time being. The Plan improves upon the current SPNP1 and despite the challenges we have faced and that Southbourne will continue to face, it will have a positive influence.

Once again, on behalf of the Parish Council, the Steering Group and everyone who has volunteered to help with any part of this process, we thank you for your willingness to take an interest and get involved and hope for your continued support.

Jonathan Brown

Chair of Southbourne Parish Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group

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1. INTRODUCTION & BACKGROUND

1.1. Southbourne Parish Council (SPC) is proposing to modify the made Southbourne Parish Neighbourhood Plan 2014 – 2029 (the 'Original Plan') for the area designated by Chichester District Council (CDC) on the 5 March 2014. The area coincides with the parish boundary (see Plan A on page 6).

1.2. The plan shows the Parish boundary in relation to the two adjoining parishes in Chichester District – Westbourne to the northwest, and Chidham and Hambrook to the east – and the settlement of Emsworth in Havant Borough, Hampshire. The Parish contains the distinct settlements of Southbourne as the largest village, together with Hermitage, Lumley, Prinsted and Thornham, all lying along the A259 road. The settlement of Nutbourne lies to the east of the village of Southbourne, also mainly running along the A259. While the western part of Nutbourne is within Southbourne Parish (referred to for administrative reasons as 'Nutbourne West'), part of it lies within Chidham and Hambrook. The larger settlement of Emsworth lies alongside the western boundary of the parish to the west of the bridge at Hermitage and west of Slipper Mill Pond and Peter Pond.

1.3. The purpose of this modification process is to modify, replace and delete policies of the Original Plan, which was made by CDC on the 15 December 2015 following a successful referendum. The Parish Council has been mindful of the modification process and guidance introduced in 2017. It considers that some of the proposed modifications will 'change the nature of the plan' and the Modified Plan will therefore go to a referendum.

1.4. Once approved at referendum, the Modified Plan will continue to be part of the statutory development plan for the Parish alongside the Chichester Local Plan Key Policies 2014 – 2029. The emerging Chichester Local Plan 2019 – 2037 will in due course replace the adopted Local Plan and the Parish Council may review the Modified Plan again after that.

1.5. Neighbourhood Plans provide local communities with the opportunity to shape the future development of their areas. Once approved at referendum, the Modified Plan will carry full weight in how planning applications are decided. Plans must therefore contain only land use planning policies that can be used for this purpose. This often means that there are important issues of interest to the local community that cannot be addressed by planning policies if they are not directly related to planning. Although there is scope for the local community to decide on its planning policies, Neighbourhood Plans must meet all of the relevant basic conditions (see Figure 1 overleaf).

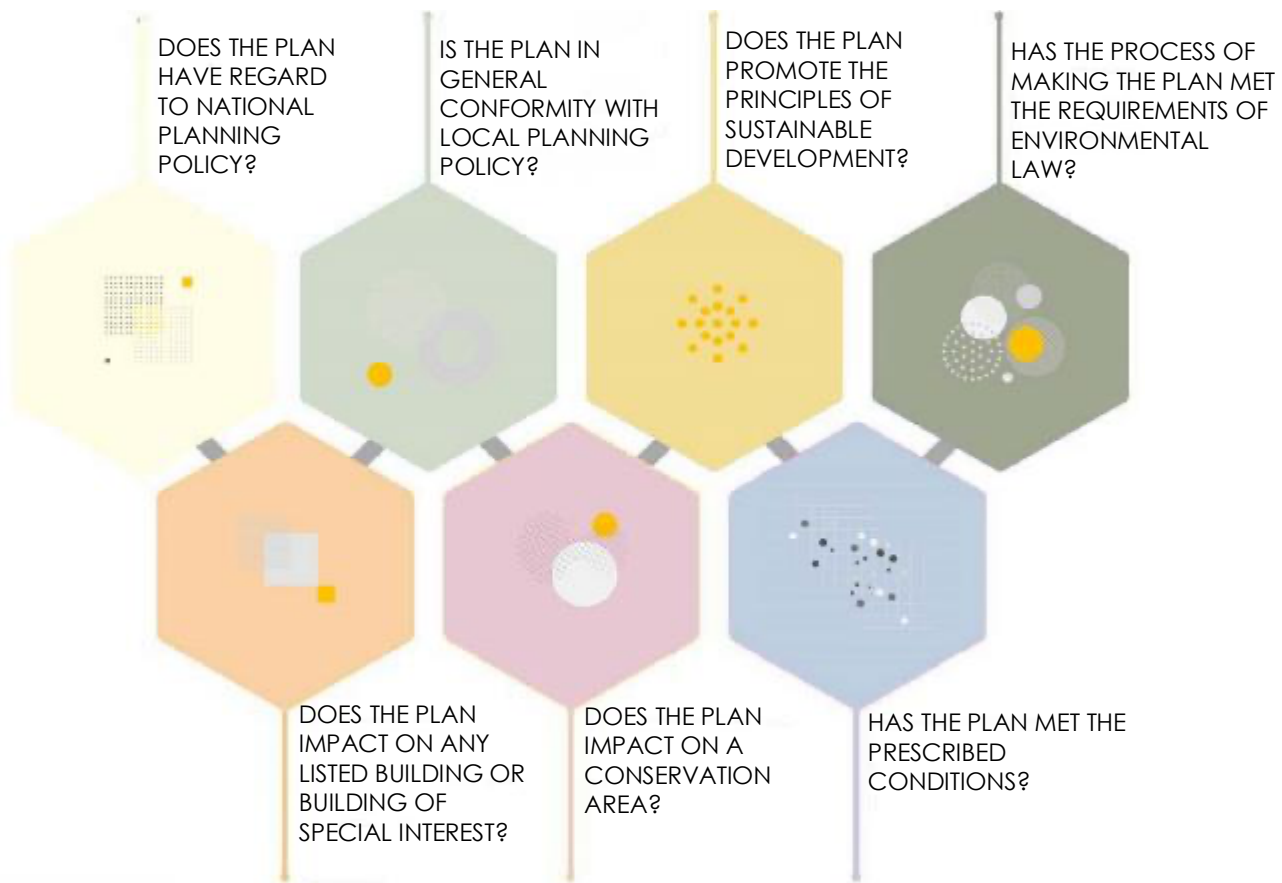


Figure 1: Neighbourhood Plan Basic Conditions

THE SUBMISSION MODIFIED PLAN

1.6. The Parish Council has carried out its review, engagement and modification processes in two stages. Firstly, from 2018 to early 2022 it tested the option of using the Modified Plan (SPNP2) to plan for the scale of growth proposed in the emerging Local Plan for the period to 2035. This reached as far as the examination stage but with CDC still testing the housing supply strategy of the delayed Local Plan Review, the Parish Council could not secure the support of the Examiner for that version and the Modified Neighbourhood Plan was withdrawn from the examination.

1.7. As a result, the Parish Council commenced work on this new modified version (SPNP3) in April 2022. This time, the Modified Plan (SPNP3) retains the plan period of the Original Plan to 2029 and contains a smaller number of changes to that Plan. These changes are mostly in the form of a set of new policies to reflect changes in national planning policy by providing more breadth and depth to the original policies, especially in respect of design, heritage, the natural environment and climate change.

1.8. The Parish Council consulted on a Pre-Submission version of the Modified Plan for the statutory six week period through November and December 2022. Comments received from local people and from statutory bodies, landowners and other organisations have been reviewed and some further, relatively minor, modifications have been proposed as a result. A separate Consultation Statement is published that sets out these changes and describes the overall process of formal and informal consultations carried out as part of this exercise.

1.9. The Modified Plan was submitted by the Parish Council to CDC to undertake the Regulation 16 pre-examination publicity period (2 March to 14 April 2023).

THE REFERENDUM PLAN

1.10. The independent examiner reported on 24 October 2023 and concluded that, subject to the policy modifications set out in their report, the Plan meets the basic conditions. The independent examiner recommended that the Plan, once modified proceeds to referendum on the basis that it has met all the relevant legal requirements. This version of the Plan includes the modifications required by the examiner.

STRATEGIC ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT & THE HABITATS REGULATIONS

1.11. A Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) of the Modified Plan has been undertaken in accordance with the Environmental Assessment of Plans & Programmes Regulations 2004 (as amended). The Parish Council has followed these regulations and has chosen to undertake the SEA as part of a wider Sustainability Appraisal (SA). The SEA report (known in the regulations as the 'Environmental Report') has been prepared by independent consultants, AECOM, as part of the Government's Neighbourhood Plan Support Programme. It was published alongside the draft modified plan for consultation and comment and a final version of the report has been published separately.

HABITAT REGULATIONS ASSESSMENT (HRA)

1.12. CDC advised that there had been significant changes in circumstances relating to the Special Protection Areas in the District since the Original Plan. As a result, the Parish Council has obtained from AECOM a technical report to inform CDC on how the plan complies with the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2017 (as amended). The Regulations require CDC as the 'competent authority' to screen for the potential of the modified plan to have 'likely significant effects' (LSE) on the Chichester and Langstone Harbour Special Protection Area (SPA) and the Solent Maritime Special Area of Conservation (SAC).

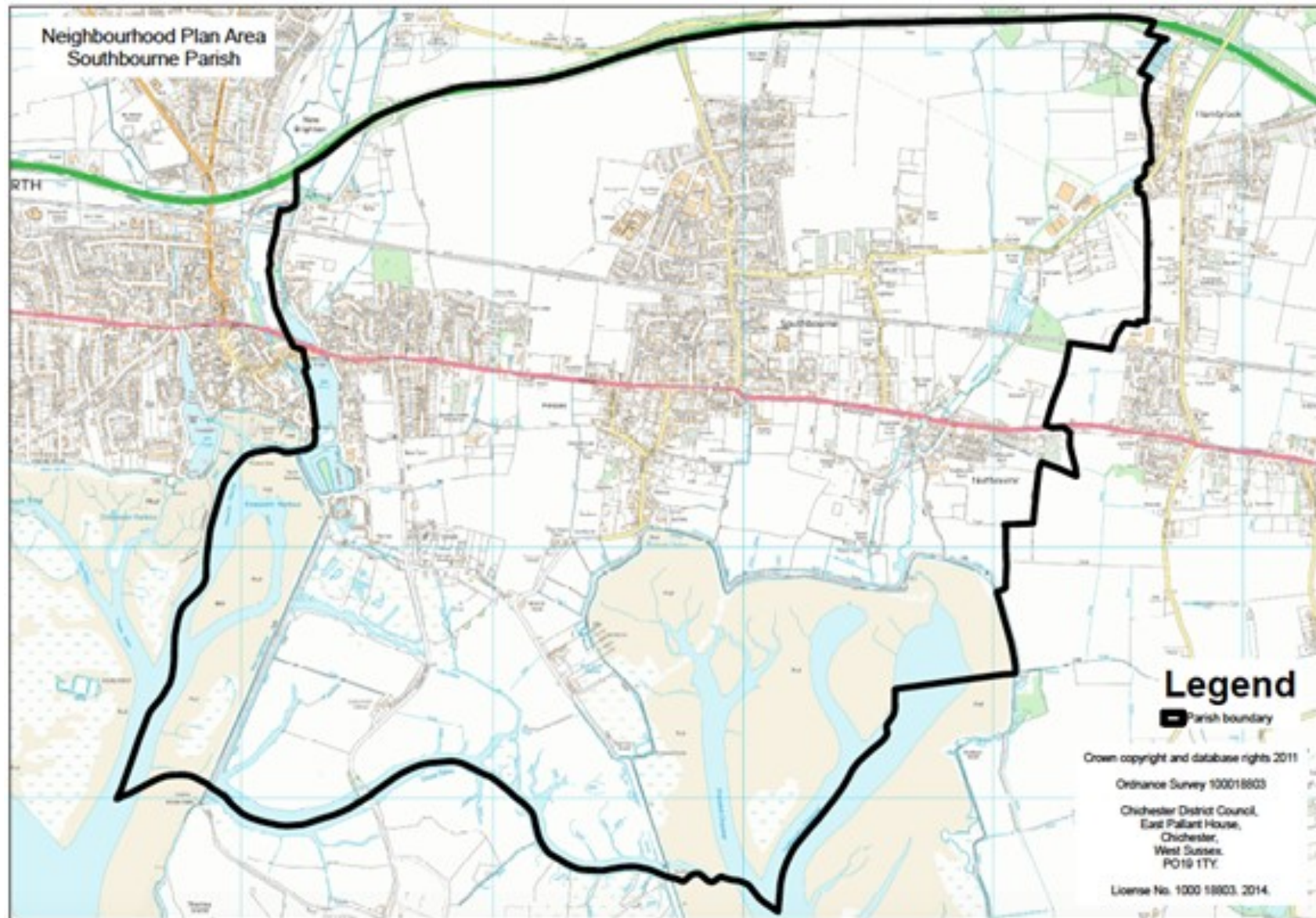
1.13. The technical report was issued to CDC and Natural England for their comments alongside the draft modified plan and draft SEA report. The report confirms that the Modified

Plan will not have any significant effects and CDC has confirmed this in its final published opinion.

FURTHER INFORMATION

1.14. Further information on the modified plan and its evidence base can be found on the project website at:

<https://southbourne-pc.gov.uk/neighbourhood-plan/>



Plan A: The Designated Southbourne Neighbourhood Area

2. THE NEIGHBOURHOOD AREA

AN INTRODUCTION TO THE PARISH OF SOUTHBOURNE

2.1 The parish of Southbourne is located at the western edge of Chichester District within West Sussex, extending from Chichester Harbour in the south to the A27 road at its northern boundary. The statistical basis of the MODIFIED PLAN has to relate to the former parish boundary as used in the previous (2011) Census. It contains the settlements of Hermitage, Lumley, Nutbourne West, Prinsted, Southbourne and Thornham. This report relates to the SPNP area as designated by CDC in March 2014.

2.2 The parish provides a range of services and contains a number of facilities that reflect its size and location. These include three places of worship, two public houses, two small supermarkets (one containing a post office), two farm shops, three hairdressers, a petrol station, one Chinese takeaway, a café, chemist, doctors' surgery, dentist, two vets, petshop, greengrocer, electrical appliance retail/repair shop, undertaker, library, leisure centre, two marinas and a village hall. The parish is served by infant, junior and secondary schools which are located in Southbourne together with a recreation ground containing a pavilion, children's playground and Adult Fitness Equipment (AFE) area. There are three nursery schools and an equipped children's play area in Thistledown Gardens, Hermitage. There are three new children's play areas incorporated in the new developments at Meadow View, Priors Orchard and Southbourne Fields that have come forward through Policy 2 of the Original Plan (SPNP1).

2.3 Links to other locations via public transport from the parish are reasonable, with the main Brighton to Portsmouth railway line running east-west. Trains stopping at Southbourne and Nutbourne stations provide connections to Chichester, Littlehampton and Bognor to the east, and also run west to Havant, Portsmouth and Southampton. Connections can be made to Gatwick, Guildford and to rail terminals at London Bridge, Victoria and Waterloo. Bus services also provide local connections as well as journeys further afield along the south coast.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF SOUTHBOURNE

(extract from Southbourne Pictorial History, 2018, with additional input from David Holman)

2.4 The name Southbourne did not exist until around 1878 when the ecclesiastical parish was formed out of Westbourne. It included Nutbourne, Prinsted, Hermitage and Gosden Green. The church of St John the Evangelist was built in the Early English style and was consecrated in 1876, and became the parish church for Southbourne. It is not known what the population was when the parish was formed but in 1901 it was given as 1,012, and in 1931 it was given as 2,175. In 2011, at the time of the last census for which data is currently available, there were 6,265 people living in the parish.

2.5 Although the ecclesiastical parish only came into existence in the late nineteenth century, the area has an ancient history. Recent archaeological investigations have revealed substantial material evidence of human settlements and activities from the Bronze Age to the Medieval period and beyond. It has an association with Harold Godwinson, whose reign ended at the Battle of Hastings, and a pilgrim's way – called the Old Way - went from Southampton through Chichester to Canterbury, attested on the Gough Map of c. 1360. The main road which runs through the parish is even older, being part of the ancient Roman road which connected Chichester and Portchester, which were both Roman settlements. The road later became known as the Cosham to Chichester Turnpike, a form of toll road, which was established around 1720.

2.6 The road, and later Turnpike, undoubtedly led to the establishment of several pubs along the road, of which two survive today in Southbourne. The Traveller's Joy was a coaching inn built around 1656 (although parts of the building are still older), and the Sussex Brewery was established around 1749. The Miller family were, incredibly, landlords of the Sussex from 1749 to 1978.

2.7 The arrival of the railway brought about the end of the toll road, as the loads which hitherto had been conveyed by horse now went by rail. Initially there was no station between Bosham and Emsworth, but in 1906 small stations known as halts were opened at both Nutbourne and Southbourne, influencing the future development of the parish.

2.8 Ancient names quite often crop up in today's naming of places in the village. Lodgebury Close is named after a gate which marked the boundary between the Manors of Prinsted and Westbourne, which were part of the parish of Westbourne. Another such gate existed at Gingerbread Farm, which is said to have got its name around 1840 from a man named Mansbridge who had a bakery in Westbourne and made such good gingerbread men that he purchased the farm with his proceeds and renamed it, although this story may be apocryphal. In another example, a man named Loveder or Loveders resided in the parish in the nineteenth century, leaving his name for that part of Nutbourne and two fields situated in the Clovelly Road area were named Upper Smallcutts and Lower Smallcutts, now preserved as Smallcutts Avenue.

2.9 One of the most dramatic changes to the local landscape arose from the agrarian revolution, which saw land being enclosed from the end of the eighteenth to the mid-nineteenth centuries. This would have affected the local people and its impact is still visible with boundaries between fields and footpaths marking out old field patterns.

2.10 During World War One the construction of an airfield began in the northern part of the village. It was intended for it to be a "Training Depot Station" for a Handley Page 0/400 heavy bomber unit of the United States Army Air Service. It covered 247 acres and was to be completed by 1st November 1918, and by early August of that year, roads, water, sewerage and power services were virtually complete. The station was manned but aircraft never flew from it, presumably because the War ended on 11th November 1918. Sometime between 1922 and 1923 thirty three trees were planted in honour of US service personnel, although the

reason for this memorial has been lost. Local children knew them, however, as the 'memory trees' and they were told to respect them. They lie on a field north of Gingerbread Farm. These trees form an important feature of an otherwise open landscape and have recently been protected by a Group Tree Preservation Order. A school, now the Bourne Community College, was built on the site of the former airbase in 1956.

2.11 Around this time there were many small businesses in the parish. Spencer's of Nutbourne were wheelwrights, undertakers and wagon builders. They occupied the site which, at present, is home to a caravan sales company. The Jordan family had a blacksmith's forge at the bottom end of Farm Lane. There were brick fields at what is now Garsons Road which were closed during World War Two. There were, although none now remain, four grocery shops, a butcher's shop and a post office in Nutbourne. There were also two motor repair garages in Nutbourne but these no longer exist although the sites still have a motoring connection. They are the petrol station on the main road and the car sales establishment at the southern end of Inlands Road.

2.12 During World War Two many people from Portsmouth, Southampton and even London came to live in the area as it was considered to be safe from the effects of air raids. However, owing to the close proximity of Thorney Island RAF base and the other military establishments that had sprung up around the district, there was still a certain amount of danger. Later, many regiments from Britain and abroad were stationed in and around Southbourne in preparation for D-Day.

2.13 During the 1960s, when the agricultural industry was declining, quite a large amount of land formerly used for crop growing was developed into large residential housing estates, leading to a great influx of people from other areas. During and after World War Two many council houses were built in Southbourne, the earliest of which date from 1939 in Garsons Road and Cooks Lane.

2.14 Until the 1960s Southbourne was mainly an agricultural area, with market gardens and fruit farms being quite prolific. In those days the industry was labour intensive and provided a great deal of work for local people. Although the majority of those employed were men, during the summer months many women were employed to help harvest the crops, as attested by the older inhabitants of the village.

2.15 The Parish also contains three boatyards. The largest, Emsworth Yacht Harbour, on the county boundary with Hampshire, has a number of other businesses within the site, most of which are marine related. Thornham Marina located on the harbour shoreline south of Prinsted also has a number of marine related businesses within the site. Finally, Payne's Boatyard, the smallest of the three, lies immediately north of Thornham Marina.

2.16 The civil parish of Southbourne was formed in 1967, along with the Parish Council shortly afterwards. The electoral roll dated 10th October 1966 showed Southbourne as being in the civil parish of Westbourne, but being a separate ward, which included Nutbourne. The following year the electoral roll, dated 10th October 1967, showed the village as being in the

parish of Southbourne, with Nutbourne as a separate ward. Since that time the boundaries have changed again and now only Nutbourne West lies in Southbourne.

2.17 Since 2000 the village has expanded with the addition of several new small to medium sized developments. People have been moving into Southbourne for decades, and this will continue, which will present challenges as well as opportunities. In recent years the nature of businesses in the parish has changed, including the establishment of children's nurseries and the opening of the Tuppenny Barn organic smallholding (in 2015). Southbourne has reasonable transport links by rail and road, which is why it has been selected to accommodate new housing. The Original Plan allocated sites for the 350 new houses required by the Chichester Local Plan, and these are now built out. The new developments have provided three fully equipped children's play areas, allotments, and public open spaces as well as contributing to the Southbourne Green Ring.



Figure 2: Summer Fun / Emsworth Yacht Harbour / Swans at Peter pond / Thatcher at work / Farm shop / Footpath walk / Belted Galloways

3. PLANNING POLICY CONTEXT

3.1 The Parish lies within Chichester District in the County of West Sussex and includes part of the Chichester Harbour Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) and presents long distance views of the South Downs National Park (SDNP). There are adopted and emerging policies and proposals that have a significant influence over the strategy and detailed content of the Modified Plan.

NATIONAL PLANNING POLICY

3.2 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and the Planning Practice Guidance (PPG) are important guides in the preparation of neighbourhood plans. At examination, the Modified Plan will need to demonstrate that it 'has regard' to the NPPF and has followed the guidance of the PPG. The latest version of the NPPF of July 2021 contains a range of policy provisions that are relevant to the Modified Plan.

3.3 Its §14 is intended to maintain the full weight of the Modified Plan in decision making for up to two years after it is remade, given the plan has allocated housing land to meet its identified housing requirement. At present this requires that CDC needs only to demonstrate a three-year supply of housing land and that the housing delivery test is met, though at the time of submission the Government is consulting on a proposal to remove those provisions and to extend the period to which the paragraph applies from two to five years. The housing allocation provisions of the Original Plan for the Parish have already met that requirement for the period to 2029. CDC has also advised the Parish Council that the Modified Plan should make provision for the Cooks Lane scheme – which has been granted permission but is yet to be implemented – in this modified Plan (see Policy SB2 for further details).

3.4 The following paragraphs of the NPPF are also especially relevant:

- Achieving sustainable development
- Neighbourhood Planning
- Delivering a wide choice of high quality homes
- Building a strong, competitive economy
- Promoting healthy safe communities
- Open space and recreation
- Local green spaces
- Well-designed places
- Planning for Climate Change
- Conserving and enhancing the natural environment
- Habitats and Biodiversity
- Conserving and enhancing the historic environment

3.5 The supporting text to each policy highlights where one or more of these paragraphs has been used to inform the policy. The separate Basic Conditions Statement published alongside the submission version of the Modified Plan will also explain in detail how each policy has taken them into account.

STRATEGIC PLANNING POLICY

3.6 The Modified Plan must be in 'general conformity' with the strategic policies of the development plan, which consists of the following adopted plans: the Chichester Local Plan: Key Policies 2014-2029, the Chichester Site Allocation Development Plan 2014 – 2029, the West Sussex Waste Local Plan 2014, the West Sussex and South Downs Joint Minerals Local Plan 2018.

The Chichester Local Plan Key Policies 2014 – 2029 (CLPKP)

3.7 Most of the Local Plan's policies are relevant to Southbourne but some are especially important in setting the context for the Original and Modified Plan:

- Policy 1 Presumption in Favour of Sustainable Development
- Policy 2 Development Strategy and Settlement Hierarchy
- Policy 3 The Economy and Employment Provision
- Policy 4 Housing Provision
- Policy 5 Parish Housing Sites 2012- 2029
- Policy 6 Neighbourhood Development Plans
- Policy 7 Masterplanning Strategic Development and the Chichester Design Protocol
- Policy 8 Transport and Accessibility
- Policy 9 Development and Infrastructure Provision
- Policy 20 Southbourne Strategic Development

3.8 The combination of its policies 2 and 20 set the essential strategic spatial policy framework for the Original Plan and continues to do so for the Modified Plan. Policy 2 identifies Southbourne village as a sustainable 'settlement hub' and location for medium scale housing growth in the District. Policy 20 translates that goal into specific provisions, which the Original Plan implemented through its policies, i.e. allocating land for 350 homes with supporting local facilities and green infrastructure (in the form of the 'Green Ring').

3.9 Its Policy 5 required provision also to be made for another 50 homes elsewhere in the Parish, which the Original Plan implemented through its allocation of land for that number of homes at Nutbourne West, to the east of the main village. As with the allocations in Southbourne village, this allocation has been since been granted planning permission and has been built out.

The Emerging Chichester Local Plan Review

3.10 While the Modified Plan must be in general conformity with the strategic policies of the adopted Local Plan, it can also reflect the 'reasoning and evidence' of the emerging Chichester Local Plan Review. Parts of its evidence base have been drawn on and supplemented to inform the Modified Plan. However, the emerging proposals, which indicate that Southbourne village may still be a sustainable location for further housing growth and other uses, are still far from being scrutinised at an examination and have therefore been given no further consideration. Furthermore, the Examiner of Southbourne's (now withdrawn) 2021 Neighbourhood Plan Review, which attempted to make provision for 1250 dwellings proposed in the emerging Local Plan Review concluded that to do so would be "quite inconsistent with the [made] Local Plan and not in general conformity with it."

West Sussex Minerals and Waste Plans

3.11 The West Sussex Waste Local Plan 2014 (WLP) and the West Sussex Joint Minerals Local Plan 2018 (JMLP) form part of the development plan for Southbourne. Areas of the plan area are safeguarded under Policy M9 of the JMLP and Policy W2 of the WLP. Further information can be found in the Minerals and Waste Safeguarding Guidance.

4. COMMUNITY VIEWS ON PLANNING ISSUES

4.1 The Parish Council has consulted with the local community during the course of preparing the Original Plan and of reviewing and modifying that plan since 2018. The Modified Plan is based upon the results of these consultations, which have included meetings, open days and community surveys.

4.2 There were three sets of public consultations before the SPNP2 Pre-Submission Consultation. The first took place in December 2018 in the Village Hall. Plans were displayed showing the proposals set out in the Original Plan and the housing layouts being implemented as a result. The display included a map identifying the sites available for further development submitted to CDC by landowners and developers (the HELAA). These two drop-in sessions were attended by 209 residents. The reasons for reviewing the Original Plan were outlined by Jonathan Brown (then SPC Vice Chair) and Robert Hayes (then NPSG Chair) and attendees were asked to submit their views on what factors they thought were important for the future of Southbourne. Information was submitted relating to three main topics – housing, infrastructure and the environment.

4.3 The second set of open consultation meetings took place in March 2019 in the Village Hall and a total of 254 people attended. The purpose of these sessions was to enable residents to consider future options for growth, when the Parish Council was considering allocating land in the modified plan to accommodate that growth. A total of 191 questionnaires were returned and attendees were also asked to prioritize key matters for growth in the parish.

4.4 The third consultation was held in December 2019 at the Bourne Leisure Centre and Bourne Community College. The two sessions were attended by 260 people, who were asked to complete a questionnaire.



Figure 3: Consultation events Dec 2018, Mar 2019 & Dec 2019

4.5 The first statutory consultations on the draft modified plan in 2020 and in 2021 continued to show an engaged and informed local community.

4.6 Following the withdrawal of SPNP2 from Examination in April 2022, work on SPNP3 was conducted through the summer of that year. The first statutory consultations on the new draft modified plan were held for a period of just over six weeks from November to December. 134 people signed-in to one of the four drop-in sessions held during that period and 92 written responses were received. A further 20 submissions were received from residents by email. Overwhelmingly the responses were supportive of the SPNP3 strategy. The strategy, timeline, methods of promotion, an analysis of the representations received and the changes made in response are summarised in the Consultation Statement (January 2023).

5. VISION, OBJECTIVES & LAND USE POLICIES

VISION

“Southbourne will be a community as well as a place, recognised and admired as an exemplar of modern living in a rural Sussex setting. It will be the focal point for the Bournes area, a valued harbour community within the Chichester Harbour Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and a gateway to the South Downs National Park.

Southbourne will be an inclusive, mixed community, enjoying healthy, nature-loving, zero carbon living.”



5.1 In modifying the Original Plan its Vision and Objectives have been refreshed and updated to reflect new priorities, legislation and regulations (not least the amendments to the Climate Change Act 2008), and changes to National Planning Policy and Guidance and the publication of the new National Design Guide in October 2019.

5.2 In January 2021, the Government published a number of consultations including their proposals for the 'Future Buildings Standard' in preparation for the transition to zero carbon buildings and proposals for a new National Design Code to guide "local standards of beauty, quality and design". The NPPF was amended in 2021 to reflect these proposals.

5.3 The refreshed vision for Southbourne Parish recognises the focus upon the village of Southbourne as a growing settlement hub while conserving and enhancing the local distinctiveness, character and cohesion of the other settlements.

5.4 The renewed vision for Southbourne Parish is straightforward but ambitious. The vision well reflects the 'word cloud' derived from community ideas generated during the December 2019 consultation session.

5.5 To achieve this vision five broad objectives have been identified. They describe in practice what Southbourne will be once the vision has been delivered.

OBJECTIVES

A STRONG, INTEGRATED COMMUNITY THAT ALL RESIDENTS WILL FEEL
PART OF & BE PROUD OF

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE & WORK

SENSITIVELY PLANNED, WITH OUR LANDSCAPE & HERITAGE
PROTECTED & CELEBRATED

A SETTLEMENT THAT SITS COMFORTABLY & SUSTAINABLY IN ITS SUSSEX
LANDSCAPE, APPLAUDED FOR ITS PROTECTION & MANAGEMENT OF
ITS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSETS, ITS PROMOTION OF THE HEALTH &
WELLBEING OF RESIDENTS INCLUDING ITS VISIONARY GREEN RING &
FOR ITS STATUS AS A HAVEN FOR NATURE & WILDLIFE.

ADAPTED & PREPARED FOR CLIMATE CHANGE & ZERO CARBON
LIVING

A STRONG, INTEGRATED COMMUNITY THAT ALL RESIDENTS WILL FEEL PART OF AND BE PROUD OF

We will make the most of our distinctive location, nestled between the South Downs and the sea, to harness the investment accompanying new development so that facilities and services benefit everyone – new and existing residents alike - thus ensuring that as it grows Southbourne is inclusive, green, healthy and zero carbon, with improved opportunities for everyone in the parish.

A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE & WORK

Southbourne is a mixed community where current and new residents meet and interact as they go about their business and leisure. There will be sufficient new homes, of a variety of types, tenures and sizes that meet the needs of existing and future residents, including 'Self-Build' homes and new affordable homes some of which will be managed by a Community Land Trust. We aim for these to be delivered at the right time and to exemplary energy efficiency standards so that homes have a light environmental footprint, are cheap to heat and pleasurable to live in. Housing should suit the needs of all ages and be affordable to live in so that local people have the opportunity to continue to live and work locally should they wish. New, flexible work spaces will be created that will provide opportunities for small-medium sized businesses and home-workers, sharing facilities and serving the changing needs of the economy and modern living and working practices.

SENSITIVELY PLANNED, WITH OUR LANDSCAPE & HERITAGE PROTECTED & CELEBRATED

We cherish our archaeology, built and natural environment and while places evolve over time, many incremental changes can have a detrimental effect on the look and feel of a place. New developments must be well designed and must safeguard and complement the existing structure and heritage of the settlements in our parish. Settlement expansion must embed the highest quality design and protect and enhance the rural setting and the Chichester Harbour AONB and make the most of footways, cycleways and bridleways to connect residents to the landscape.

A SETTLEMENT THAT SITS COMFORTABLY & SUSTAINABLY IN ITS SUSSEX LANDSCAPE, APPLAUDED FOR ITS PROTECTION & MANAGEMENT OF ITS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSETS, ITS PROMOTION OF THE HEALTH & WELLBEING OF RESIDENTS INCLUDING ITS VISIONARY GREEN RING & FOR ITS STATUS AS A HAVEN FOR NATURE & WILDLIFE.

Central to the vision – and physically to the enlarged settlement of Southbourne – is the Green Ring, an accessible and attractive route for pedestrians and cyclists. It will be made up of a series of linked green spaces, some of substantial size, to serve the local community and to provide protected space for nature and the preservation of biodiversity in the heart of Southbourne. Attractive, multifunctional shared spaces will keep Southbourne vibrant and encourage a community sense of pride, ownership and care. Linked green and blue spaces, parks and other natural areas will promote daily exercise and active travel (including walking and cycling) and will support the access to and use of public transport.

But it is not all about the Green Ring. Southbourne will be home to a green infrastructure network as well as two Wildlife Corridors running the length of the Lumley Stream and the Ham Brook (two of the few remaining chalk streams in the world), providing protection and connectivity for species travelling between the AONB and the South Downs National Park and enhanced habitat to support biodiversity in the face of climate change and human population growth.

In all respects the Plan prioritises sustainable, long-term solutions for the natural and physical infrastructure needs of the parish, including transport. Landscaped areas secured for recreation or conservation should be integral to new development proposals, not an afterthought, with early planting and maintenance to ensure they flourish in the long term. The highest quality place-making should be embedded into every aspect of the design of this major development, recognising that we have a responsibility to conserve and enhance our natural surroundings for future generations.

ADAPTED & PREPARED FOR CLIMATE CHANGE & ZERO CARBON LIVING

We are legally required to contribute to the UK target of reducing carbon emissions to 'net' zero by 2050¹; we are morally bound, as well as driven by self-interest, to follow the ever-growing mountain of evidence that we must reach this goal as soon as possible. We recognise that we must all play our part and this will mean transformational investment in 'zero carbon living', working in harmony with the environment to ensure Southbourne is climate resilient and future-proof. This in turn means strengthening and improving our green and blue infrastructure, planning to create opportunities that make walking and cycling the natural first choice for short journeys and capturing development value to cover future community investment.

¹ **Net-zero** refers to balancing the amount of emitted greenhouse gases with the equivalent emissions that are either offset or sequestered.

5.6 The land use policies form the most essential part of the plan. They are used to inform decisions on planning applications, alongside other relevant policies of the Chichester and West Sussex development plan.

5.7 It is proposed to modify the Original Plan by (also see Table A below):

- retaining and modifying Policies 1 and 8
- sub-dividing and/or replacing the other seven policies with a suite of 15 new policies with the same overall intent and applying to the same areas
- amending Policy 2 (as the originally allocated sites have been implemented in full)
- adding five new policies covering new issues
- re-coding the policies with a 'SB' prefix

Modified Plan Policy Numbers & Titles	Original Plan Numbers
SB1 Development within and outside the Settlement Boundaries	1
SB2 Land North of Cook's Lane, Southbourne Village	NEW
SB3 Local Housing Needs	NEW
SB4 Design in Southbourne Parish	4
SB5 Design and Heritage in Lumley	4
SB6 Design and Heritage in Hermitage	4
SB7 Design and Heritage in the Prinsted Conservation Area	4
SB8 Design and Heritage in Nutbourne West	4
SB9 Local Heritage Assets	4
SB10 Employment Land	5
SB11 Community Facilities and Local Shops	6 & 9
SB12 Land for Expanding Education and Recreational Uses	8
SB13 Green and Blue Infrastructure Network	3 & 7
SB14 Biodiversity	7
SB15 Trees, Woodland and Hedgerows	7
SB16 Local Green Spaces	7
SB17 Achieving Dark Skies	NEW
SB18 Special Protection Areas and Ramsar Sites	7
SB19 Zero Carbon Buildings	NEW
SB20 Water Infrastructure and Flood Risk	4
SB21 Sustainable Travel	NEW

5.8 All of the new policies of the Modified Plan relate to the development and use of land in the designated Neighbourhood Area and will operate for the plan period to 2029. They focus on specific planning matters that are of greatest interest to the local community, especially in seeking to address climate change and its impacts, the shortage of affordable housing, protecting and enhancing biodiversity and in providing essential green and community infrastructure.

5.9 There are many parts of the parish that are not affected by these policies, and there are many other policy matters that have been left to the emerging Local Plan to cover, most notably in respect of planning any further growth in the Parish beyond 2029.

5.10 Each policy is numbered and titled, and it is shown in bold. Where necessary, the area to which it will apply is shown on the Policies Map attached to this document. After each policy is some supporting text that explains the purpose of the policy, how it will be applied and, where helpful, how it relates to other development plan policies. The text also identifies the most relevant policies of the Chichester Local Plan Key Policies (CLPKP) document.

POLICY SB1: DEVELOPMENT WITHIN AND OUTSIDE THE SETTLEMENT BOUNDARIES

A. The Neighbourhood Plan defines the Settlement Boundaries of Southbourne/Prinsted, Nutbourne West and Hermitage/Lumley/Thornham on the Policies Map. Within the Settlement Boundaries, development proposals will be supported if they:

- **respect the setting, form and character of each settlement as defined in their respective design policies in the neighbourhood plan; and**
- **ensure good accessibility to local services and facilities.**

B. Development proposals outside the Settlement Boundaries are restricted to those which require a countryside location or meet an essential local rural need or supports rural diversification in accordance with development plan policy on development in the countryside and the alteration, change of use or reuse of existing buildings in the countryside.

5.11 Settlement boundaries are used in CLPKP Policy 2 to provide an essential tool for the management of development, principally to prevent encroachment of development into the countryside. This policy modifies and renames Policy 1 'Spatial Strategy' of the Original Plan but continues to direct future development in the Parish to within the established settlement boundaries of Southbourne/Prinsted, Nutbourne West and Hermitage/Lumley/Thornham.

5.12 The modified policy now restates the precise settlement boundary provisions of Policies 2, 45 and 46 of the Local Plan to clarify how development proposals will be determined within and beyond the boundaries. The Policies Map has been modified so that the boundaries reflect development schemes consented and / or built since the Original Plan and the boundary of the Cooks Lane site provided for in Policy SB2.

5.13 As noted in Section 3 above, no further provision has been made in the Modified Plan for housing site allocations as there is no additional requirement for new homes in the plan period that has not already been met by the Original Plan (SPNP1). That supply of 350 homes in the parish (including 300 homes at Southbourne village as per CLPKP Policy 20) has since been supplemented by consented housing schemes that will deliver at least 239 more homes before 2029.

POLICY SB2: LAND NORTH OF COOKS LANE, SOUTHBOURNE VILLAGE

The Neighbourhood Plan recognises as a planning commitment the land North of Cooks Lane, Southbourne, as shown on the Policies Map, for a residential scheme of 199 homes. Alternative development proposals will be supported, provided the following provisions are met, so long as they can be justified having regard to the approved development for the site:

- The scheme comprises a variety of house types to suit a wide range of households, including at least 70% of homes of 2 or 3 bedrooms type suited to first time buyers, families and downsizers;
- 30% of the homes are affordable housing, of which 70% are for affordable rent and 30% for intermediate market housing;
- There is a network of natural public open space that supports a range of informal and formal recreation activities, including one or more areas of equipped play of at least 637 sq.m. in total area;
- The scheme layout allows for the potential of future pedestrian connectivity to land to the east and north of the site and to the South Downs National Park;
- The landscape scheme includes a north-south swale alongside the spine road through the development, to assist surface water drainage and a buffer of at least 15m width to the north and eastern site boundaries to form an effective part of the established Southbourne Green Ring and of at least 5m width to the western boundary;
- The scheme delivers a net biodiversity gain of at least 10%, which includes the replanting of the ancient hedgerow to Cooks Lane from the site frontage to another suitable location within the site boundary, and it can be demonstrated to be nutrient neutral; and
- Financial contributions are made towards Recreation Disturbance Mitigation in respect of the Chichester Harbour Special Protection Area; towards the cost of highways works to Chichester Bypass and to the A27/Emsworth Road/A259 Warblington junction; and towards the cost of delivering a new 3G sports pitch at Bourne Community College.
- Ensuring that full heritage impact assessments are completed at the planning application stage to help to understand the significance of the heritage features, including programmes of archaeological survey and investigation in locations with a potential archaeological resource, with any findings appropriately reported and documented on the local historic environment record in line with best practice guidance.

5.14 On the advice of CDC, this new policy has been included in the Modified NP relating to the land North of Cooks Lane site, which received outline planning consent in March 2020 and more recently its reserved matters approvals. The policy derived from the development parameters defined by the planning consent (18/03145) and from the key principles proposed in the reserved matters application (22/00157). The Parish Council proactively engaged with the applicant in this process. In the event that a scheme is not implemented, the policy is intended to set out the key development principles for any subsequent proposal.

5.15 The site comprises 11 Ha on the north east edge of Southbourne village for a housing scheme and incorporates all of the development principles and parameters defined in the approved scheme (including its proposed 10% biodiversity net gain for example). The scheme of 199 homes supplements the 350 homes allocated in the made Plan and other schemes granted consent since the making of the Plan in 2015, all of which totals almost 600 homes in the plan period to 2029.

5.16 The scheme will make an important contribution to meeting housing need in the District and will enable another section of the Southbourne Green Ring to be established in that part of the village, for the benefit of the whole community. Although the scheme is well advanced in the development management process, there is no certainty that the consent will be implemented. The inclusion of this policy in the Modified Plan is intended to demonstrate the continued commitment of the Parish Council to delivering a positive vision of the village. In doing so, it has recognised the need to plan proactively for growth but has balanced this against CDC's conclusion that large scale development would be inconsistent with the CLPKP.

POLICY SB3: LOCAL HOUSING NEEDS

A. Proposals for residential development will need to consider a mix of housing types and tenures to reflect the identified local housing needs in the Parish and demonstrate how the types of dwellings provided will help ensure a balanced mix of housing for Southbourne. These should include discounted market sales homes (including First Homes); other affordable routes to home ownership; social rent; affordable rent; and plots for self build or custom build homes in order to provide homes will be encouraged according to evidence of need.

B. The provision of 1 or 2 bed dwellings suitable for younger households is encouraged to meet the significant local need for smaller dwellings, as are accessible purpose-designed C3 dwellings and extra-care accommodation to enable people to downsize and remain in the Parish. The precise housing mix will be determined on a site-by-site basis.

5.17 The Plan supports the development of market and affordable housing in Southbourne to contribute to achieving a mixed, balanced sustainable community. This will prevent the need for young people, or households who have a strong local connection to the parish, moving away due to lack of appropriate housing in the parish.

5.18 The policy delivers the strategic intent of Local Plan Policy 34 which requires a minimum of 30% of affordable homes on development schemes of more than 10 dwellings. It will enable a key objective of the Plan to be achieved by providing opportunities for our younger people and families to meet their housing needs locally and to enable our older people to remain in the parish (including through the new 'First Homes' product). It also maintains flexibility to take account of site specific factors that may affect viability. For all housing, the Parish Council support the application of the Nationally Described Space Standards to ensure family housing is fit for purpose, in addition to which they also support the provision of adequate gardens and shared green space.

5.19 The Southbourne Housing Information Note produced by CDC in June 2019, summarised the housing position in Southbourne based on the conclusions of the CDC Housing and Economic Development Needs Assessment and recent neighbourhood plan surveys. The former confirmed "a very significant need for smaller housing for older people to downsize and starter homes for young couples wishing to set up home for the first time" and these requirements are reflected in the policy. The District struggles to retain and attract younger working age households. Its housing stock is biased towards more expensive, detached residences and it has too few well-paid jobs. Despite an overall increase of around 7000 in the district's resident population, the actual number of 20-39 year old residents fell between 2001-2011. Affluent older people do support a wide range of local jobs, but Chichester is becoming increasingly reliant on a dwindling pool of working age residents and a large number of in-commuters to support its economy.

5.20 In early 2020 the CDC Housing Delivery Team was commissioned by the Parish Council to comprehensively assess the housing needs of the parish of Southbourne. The return of 31% of all those surveyed - equating to 989 households - is statistically significant.

5.21 The main finding was that Affordable Housing need is greater than that identified by the CDC Housing Register - 161 households, as opposed to 49 households actually registered with the Council. The survey recorded three times the need that is recorded by the Housing Register. The Survey provided a wealth of data on aspirations and needs. The need for smaller homes is apparent which might be at odds with the housing mix proposed in the Local Plan.

5.22 The affordability gap is chronic across the District, and the assessment in Southbourne confirms this too. As well as those wishing to form households, there is a need for accommodation for those wishing to downsize and also need for adapted accommodation and appropriately located Extra-Care facilities.

5.23 The policy also requires the active consideration of the provision of self-build and custom build housing which should contribute towards meeting the need for low cost housing that reflects the needs of those living in Southbourne Parish now and in the future. The housing needs of people wishing to build their own homes is one of the types of housing need which paragraph 61 of the NPPF seeks to address. To that end local authorities are required to keep a register of people seeking to acquire serviced plots within the area for self-build and custom build properties, and to grant enough planning permissions to meet the identified need.

POLICY SB4: DESIGN IN SOUTHBOURNE PARISH

A. Development proposals will be supported, providing their scale, density, massing, height, landscape design, layout and materials, including alterations to existing buildings, reflect and enhance the architectural and historic character of the area. Buildings of an outstanding or innovative design which promote high levels of sustainability or help raise the standard of design will be supported as long as they fit with the overall form, character and layout of their surroundings.

B. All proposals should demonstrate high quality design. Development that fails to take the opportunities available to enhance the local character and quality of the area, or that undermines the landscape character of the gaps between settlements, will not be supported. Development within the Lumley, Hermitage, Prinsted Conservation Area and Nutbourne West Character Areas will be expected to also comply with the relevant policy for that character area as set out in Policies SB5-8

C. Within the Chichester Harbour AONB and its setting, detailed consideration should be given to the distinctive character and qualities of the AONB consistent with the aims of the AONB Management Plan and proposals which harm that character will not be permitted. Proposals for buildings that are taller than two storeys will be resisted unless they can demonstrate that they are neither visible from the harbour and coastal path. Rooms within an existing roof space are not considered to increase the building's storey height

D. Proposals within the parish which cause significant harm to long views from the South Down National Park will not be permitted

5.24 This policy is one of a number related to design and heritage matters (policies SB4 – SB9) that flesh out the broad intentions of Policy 4 'Housing Design', which they replace in combination. As anticipated by NPPF §128 and the National Design Guide, design quality should be considered throughout the evolution and assessment of proposals. Early discussion between applicants, the local planning authority and local community about the design and style of emerging schemes is important for clarifying expectations.

5.25 Southbourne Parish lies within the Southbourne Coastal Plain Landscape Character Area (SC5) which runs along the northern boundary of the Chichester Harbour AONB. The relatively flat open character of the area allows long views to and from the Harbour. The A259, which crosses the parish in an east-west direction marks the boundary of the AONB. The settlements of Thornham/Lumley/Hermitage, Southbourne/Prinsted and Nutbourne West are separated by narrow gaps which provide important visual relief to the built-up areas.

5.26 In addition, the Chichester Harbour AONB Landscape Character Assessment (April 2019), the Chichester Landscape Capacity Study and the Chichester Landscape Gap Assessment (both May, 2019) describe the pressures from development on the AONB and its setting and the landscape effects that could result from the development of taller buildings given the flat relatively open character of the area and the modest gaps between settlements.

5.27 Planning Practice Guidance establishes how development within the setting of AONBs should be dealt with²:

'Land within the setting of these areas often makes an important contribution to maintaining their natural beauty, and where poorly located or designed development can do significant harm. This is especially the case where long views from or to the designated landscape are identified as important, or where the landscape character of land within and adjoining the designated area is complementary. Development within the settings of these areas will therefore need sensitive handling that takes these potential impacts into account.'

² PPG 042 Reference ID: 8- 042-20190721



Figure 4: St John's Church

POLICY SB5: DESIGN AND HERITAGE IN LUMLEY

A. Development proposals in the Lumley Character Area, as shown on the Policies Map, will only be supported if the nature and location of the proposal has regard to the following essential characteristics of the area where relevant to the proposal:

- i. The loose knit rural nature of the area particularly around the Grade II listed Lumley Mill;**
- ii. Its predominantly farmland setting;**
- iii. The importance of the established trees and hedgerows in forming enclosure in the south west of the area and the enclosure of Lumley Road in the wider landscape;**
- iv. The significance of well-established trees that provide a setting to Lumley Terrace and Flint Cottages; and,**
- v. The regular plot sizes of the Grade II listed Lumley Terrace and Flint Cottages and their regular two- storey brick under tile pitched roof form and vernacular features.**

5.28 This policy manages design quality in the Lumley Character Area. In doing so, it sets out a series of characteristics that are considered to be essential features that contribute to the defining character and distinctiveness of Lumley as described in the Lumley Character Appraisal in the supporting evidence. The policy is intended to complement the provisions of the NPPF and CLPKP Policy 47.

5.29 Not every characteristic will be relevant to an application and the policy does not set out a prescriptive list of design features that must be incorporated into every scheme. Rather, applicants are expected to acknowledge, understand and respond to the characteristics that are relevant in justifying their proposals.

5.30 The Lumley Character Area is bordered to the west by the County boundary. Below a pond at Lumley Mill, near the south of the hamlet, a channel diverts from the River Ems and Lumley Stream – a chalk stream - runs southwards towards Brook Meadow Local Nature Reserve and Peter Pond, both of which are designated as Local Green Space by policy SB16. With the exception of a small number of farms and outlying buildings, all the other buildings cluster around this former mill race.

5.31 The Grade II* listed Lumley Mill is the defining feature of the north of the character area, built in the 1760's and being the most northerly of the Emsworth mills, but largely destroyed by fire in 1915 with only the restored Miller's House remaining.

5.32 In the south western corner of the character area lies Lumley Terrace (numbered 1-8) and the Flint Cottages (1-2 Lumley Road) which are both listed. Lumley Terrace dates to the early Nineteenth Century and the houses are two storey, built from painted brick with a gable at each end and a wider one in the centre. Nos 2 and 3 retain their original marginal glazing. Flint Cottages are also two storey houses with coursed flints set in galletting with white brick dressings and quoins.



Figure 5: Images from Lumley Character Appraisal

POLICY SB6: DESIGN AND HERITAGE IN HERMITAGE

A. Development proposals in the Hermitage Character Area, as shown on the Policies Map, will only be supported if the nature and location of the proposal has regard to the following essential characteristics of the area where relevant to the proposal:

- i. The significance of Slipper Mill Pond and Peter Pond in providing visual amenity on the western edge of the area;**
- ii. The views south and north from Hermitage Bridge and the views westward from Slipper Road towards the Emsworth Conservation Area;**
- iii. The importance of retaining established trees and public open spaces at Mill End given the limited open space within the settlement and particularly to the south of the A259;**
- iv. The importance of re-providing a consistency of open space in new development;**
- v. The use of brick, flint and clay tiles in the early cottages and terraces either side of Main Road;**
- vi. The openness of the south of the area and the uninterrupted views towards Chichester Harbour.**

5.33 This policy manages design quality in the Hermitage Character Area. In doing so, it sets out a series of characteristics that are considered to be essential features that contribute to the defining character and distinctiveness of Hermitage as described in the Hermitage Character Appraisal in the supporting evidence. The policy is intended to complement the provisions of the NPPF and CLPKP Policy 47.

5.34 Hermitage is an early settlement that has seen most development since about 1900. The original settlement lay along what is now the A259 and south of which is the Chichester Harbour AONB. Over recent years the settlement has expanded to fill much of the land between the old settlement and Lumley to the north, Gosden Green to the east and Thornham to the south. To the west is the County boundary and the Slipper Mill Pond which divides Hermitage from the Emsworth Conservation Area on the western side of the county boundary.

5.35 The 20th century development has come forward in a piecemeal fashion, taking place on large parcels of land at any one time. Little remains of the earliest buildings in

Hermitage so that only a few Georgian and Victorian buildings now form the oldest examples. There are brick terraces which date from about 1900 and inter-war and post-war council housing, but much of the development in the 1950s, 1960s and later, took place away from the A259. From the 70s and 80s (and ongoing) there has been a lot of infill building along the A259 and to the north of it.

5.36 The area is now given over to residential use with a wide variety of building styles; in this respect it reflects the character of Southbourne Parish as a whole. Blocks of development have taken place over time so that now Hermitage does not appear cohesive, having a wide variety of dwellings grouped in distinctive areas. As a result, the layout is diverse with some parts laid out in terraces with long, narrow gardens, sometimes to the front, sometimes to the rear, occasionally both. Other houses are set on more open plots, especially where bungalows are more prevalent.



Figure 6: Images from Hermitage Character Appraisal

POLICY SB7: DESIGN AND HERITAGE IN THE PRINSTED CONSERVATION AREA

A. Development proposals should preserve or enhance the special architectural and historic interest of the designated Prinsted Conservation Area, as shown on the Policies Map, and its setting within the Chichester Harbour AONB.

B. The significance of the Conservation Area and its setting are defined by the key characteristics and recommendations of the Prinsted Conservation Area Character Appraisal and Management Proposals and the design guidance set out in the Chichester Harbour AONB Joint Supplementary Planning Document, to which all proposals must have full regard.

5.37 Prinsted is low lying and on the coastal plain which marks the boundary between the South Downs and the English Channel. The five metre contour passes through the southern edge of the conservation area, with the historic part of the village being built on slightly rising land above this.

5.38 All of the Prinsted Conservation Area lies within the Chichester Harbour AONB designated in 1964 because of its unique blend of landscape and seascape. The AONB contains four channels – Emsworth, Thorney, Bosham and Chichester – and Prinsted lies at the head of the second.

5.39 This policy directs applicants bringing forward proposals within the Prinsted Conservation Area or its setting to the design principles and guidance contained in the 2007 Conservation Area Character Appraisal and supplemented by the 2017 Chichester Harbour AONB Joint SPD. Together, these documents define the significance of the village. The latter has been adopted as supplementary planning guidance by CDC and remains in force. The policy is intended to complement the provisions of the NPPF and CLPKP Policy 47.



Figure 7: Images from Prinsted Conservation Area Appraisal

POLICY SB8: DESIGN AND HERITAGE IN NUTBOURNE WEST

A. Development proposals in the Nutbourne West Character Area, as shown on the Policies Map, will only be supported if the nature and location of the proposal has regard to the following essential characteristics of the area where relevant to the proposal:

- i. the separate identity and setting of Nutbourne West and Nutbourne East;**
- ii. the enclosure created by the hedgerows, treelines and designed landscaped areas on the northern edge of the settlement;**
- iii. the open views to Chichester Harbour to the south;**
- iv. panoramic views southward of Bosham Church and the Chidham Bellcote from the coastal path, westward to the spire of St John's Church, views across Nutbourne Marshes from Farm Lane to the harbour's edge, and views northward to the National Park and Walderton Hill and Bow Hill.**

5.40 This policy manages design quality in the Nutbourne West Character Area. In doing so, it sets out a series of characteristics that are considered to be essential features that contribute to the defining character and distinctiveness of Nutbourne West as described in the Nutbourne West Character Appraisal in the supporting evidence. The policy is intended to complement the provisions of the NPPF and CLPKP Policy 47.

5.41 Nutbourne West is the part of Nutbourne that lies within Southbourne parish and is known as Nutbourne West for planning purposes. It is strategically located on the Main Road close to the Ham Brook, tidal mill and adjacent harbour with a rural hinterland at Inlands and Priors Leaze extending to the northern boundary of Southbourne Parish. Along with Prinsted, it was the major economic hub of the group of old villages and hamlets that in 1967 became the Civil Parish of Southbourne. Nutbourne's cultural and historic significance is of considerable local importance and stretches beyond the more narrowly-defined Settlement Boundary that is referenced in planning documents.

5.42 The advent of the modern A27 in the 1980's, while making life more bearable for those living alongside what was to become the A259, led to the loss of non-local through traffic and the inevitable decline in local economic activity, resulting in today's predominantly residential character. The loss of local retail outlets means that Nutbourne West residents look to Southbourne for everyday needs and services, but the historical significance of Nutbourne West to the Southbourne area is crucial.

5.43 Although development has unfolded both along the A259 and throughout the core settlement for the past two centuries, Nutbourne West still retains enough unmodernised old village houses and its original road layout to ensure its village character. The wide variety of architectural styles used have in the main employed enough traditional materials, vernacular features, low rooflines and where possible generous plot sizes for Nutbourne West to support this. The presence of enough mature trees also contributes to the rural feel, as does the easy access by footpath in all directions to the surrounding countryside. These attributes should be considered in any future planning policies and decisions. Similarly, to retain its village identity the few remaining landscape gaps along the A259 should be carefully managed e.g. opposite the four listed houses at the boundary between Southbourne and Chidham and Hambrook Parishes.

5.44 So important economically to its past, the Ham Brook chalk stream that runs through its heart constitutes Nutbourne West's perhaps most significant contribution to the future. Although only a modest 1.7 miles long, the Ham Brook is one of only 200 chalk streams in the UK, thus the rich and unique biodiversity of the stream and its adjacent habitat cannot be underestimated. For this reason the Neighbourhood Plan supports its designation as a Wildlife Corridor to ensure a blue-green link between the protected landscapes of the South Downs National Park and the Chichester Harbour AONB and Ramsar Sites. The continued and guaranteed viability of the Ham Brook Wildlife Corridor constitutes perhaps Southbourne Parish's most essential contribution to the biodiversity of the whole area from the South Downs to the coast, and thus must be respected in any future development.



Figure 8: Images from Nutbourne Character Appraisal

POLICY SB9: LOCAL HERITAGE ASSETS

A. The Neighbourhood Plan identifies the following as local heritage assets, to be designated as non-designated heritage assets:

1. *The Stables, Eames Farm, Thorney Road, PO10 8DE*
2. *Postbox In Wall, Wayside, 139 Main Road, Southbourne, PO10 8EZ*
3. *Two Milestones, Main Road, Southbourne, - West PO10 8EZ And East PO18 8RL*
4. *Nutbourne Tidal Mill (Remains), Farm Lane, Nutbourne, PO10 8SA*
5. *The Forge, 250 Main Road, Southbourne, PO10 8JJ*
6. *Fraryhurst (Now Prinsted Care Home). Prinsted Lane, Prinsted, PO10 8HR*
7. *Gingerbread Cottage, 147 Stein Road, Southbourne, PO10 8PN*
8. *War Memorials, St John The Evangelist, Main Road, Southbourne, PO10 8LB*
9. *The Green Ring Gateway And Seating, Parham Place, Main Road, Southbourne, PO10 8FS*
10. *Padwick House And Padwick Villas, (Nos. 237,239,241,243) Main Road, Southbourne, PO10 8JD*
11. *Signalman's Cottage (Now Named Gate House), Inlands Road, Nutbourne, PO18 8RJ*
12. *Slipper Tidal Gates And Sluice, Slipper Road, PO10 8XD*
13. *New Building In Signal Box Style, Stein Road, Southbourne, PO10 8LW*
14. *Signalman's Cottage, 61 Stein Road, Southbourne, PO10 8LB*

15. Southbourne Free Church, 21 The Drive, Southbourne, PO10 8JP

16. Tuppenny Barn, Main Road, Southbourne, PO10 8EZ

17. Mission Hall (Tin Tabernacle), Thorney Road, PO10 8BL

18. Slipper Mill, (Now Nos 1,2,3,4) Slipper Road, PO10 8XD

19. Nos 322 (Rose Cottage) & 320 (Laburnham Cottage) Main Road, Southbourne, PO10 8JN

20. Eagle House, Main Road, Nutbourne, PO18 8RY

21. Prinsted Oyster Beds, Prinsted Basin, Prinsted, PO10 8HS

22. Long Acre, Prinsted Lane, Prinsted, PO10 8HR

23. Freeland, Prinsted Lane, Prinsted, PO10 8HT

- B. Development proposals that may affect the significance of a Local Heritage Asset, as described in Appendix C, must take that significance into account in demonstrating that the scale of any proposed harm to or loss of the heritage asset is justified.**

5.45 The policy identifies a number of ('non-designated') heritage assets in the parish that, whilst not statutorily listed, have some local heritage value for the purposes of applying CLPKP Policy 47 on the historic environment and §203 and §204 of the NPPF. The owners of the heritage assets properties have already been notified of the proposed inclusion on this list and their responses have been considered in the SPNP2 Consultation Statement.

5.46 In addition to the two Grade II* listed buildings, Lumley Mill and The Old House in Prinsted Lane, the area has an attractive historic environment with 38 statutory listed buildings or groups of buildings, around half of which fall within the Prinsted Conservation Area. However, CDC does not yet hold a list of Local Heritage Assets outside of the City. The policy therefore seeks to provide clarity on the status of these assets in Southbourne to ensure that development proposals acknowledge their local value.

POLICY SB10: EMPLOYMENT LAND WITHIN SETTLEMENT BOUNDARIES

A. Proposals to intensify employment sites within the settlement boundaries in established employment use (Classes E, B2 and/or B8) including Clovelly Road/Park Road Industrial Estate will be supported provided it can be demonstrated that they can be accommodated without causing significant harm to local amenities.

B. Proposals for new employment uses (Classes E and/or B2) on brownfield land within the settlement boundaries will be supported, provided they accord with all other relevant development plan policies including those intended to safeguard tourism development.

5.47 This policy replaces Policy 5 'Employment' but carries forward its intent in encouraging proposals for economic development that will lead to a more efficient use of land in terms of the number of FTE (full time equivalent) jobs they support. This can be achieved by intensifying existing sites and by reusing suitable land in another use for job creation. The modified policy also reflects the 2020 Use Class Order changes to the definition of commercial, business and service uses. It operates alongside CLPKP Policy 26, which seeks to protect employment uses from loss to other uses where planning permission is required.

5.48 The CDC Housing and Economic Development Needs Assessment did not provide information at parish level and therefore did not identify the economic needs of the parish. The District Council advised, however, that employment land allocation would focus on the existing locations of Chichester, Havant and Portsmouth. Hence, the policy is intended to reflect the change in working practices rather than the uncertain demand for more traditional employment uses. Southbourne does, however, have some well-established and suitably located employment sites that may have the potential to intensify through extending existing buildings or infilling. In such cases, suitable improvements may be made under permitted development rights.

5.49 Other previously used land within the parish may be better suited to employment uses than their current uses and could assist in improving the number of jobs in the parish by providing local employment opportunities. However, the land resource is scarce, and the opportunities are likely to be rare and so it is vital that they make best use of the land. The former Homes & Communities Agency's 'Employment Density Guide' of 2015 estimates that the majority of small business workspace and light industrial propositions (that would be suited to the parish) would require less than 40 m² of net internal floor area per FTE job. Lower job density employment uses – warehousing for example – are too land intensive for the small number of generally lower value-added jobs they create and will not benefit from the support of this policy. The current requirement in Southbourne for commercial

space is relatively low. The Clovelly Road and Park Road estates are generally doing well, despite their age. However, total vacancy rates as of August 2019 for commercial space in B use classes in Southbourne was 11% (excludes retail).

5.50 The Parish also contains two marinas and acts as a tourism destination. Camping and caravanning accommodation is available in the Parish which provides seasonal local employment and economic benefits. The Parish Council shares the District Council's position in CLPKP Policy 30 on tourism that supports the retention of such sites in principle and their loss will only be supported where there is no proven demand for the facility and where, in the first instance, "the focus of consideration of alternative uses should be on employment-led development" in line with the principle underpinning this policy and where the land can no longer make a positive contribution to the local economy.

POLICY SB11: COMMUNITY FACILITIES AND LOCAL SHOPS

A. The retention and enhancement of local services and community facilities including shops, pubs, food outlets, health and commercial services will be supported. Proposals involving the loss of facilities will not be supported unless it can be demonstrated that they are no longer financially viable in line with the provisions of the relevant Local Plan policies.

B. In addition, proposals to change the use of a facility or part of a facility that is surplus to requirements must demonstrate that all reasonable steps have been taken to retain its present use and community value as a viable concern, including compliance with the General Requirements of Marketing as set out in Appendix E of the Local Plan.

C. Proposals to extend an existing community or retail facility will be supported, provided they are consistent with the relevant policies of the development plan and car parking in accordance with the adopted car parking standards is available.

5.51 This policy replaces Policy 6 'Village Centre and Local Shops' and Policy 9 'Community Facilities' but carries forward their intent. It seeks to protect community facilities and local shops in the parish from a change of use to a non-commercial use, either through the determination of planning applications or in the consideration of impact of applications for prior approval (where the change of use is considered permitted development).

5.52 The existing facilities and local shops are popular with the local community, though with regard to the latter, their number has declined over the last few years. As the population of Southbourne village, in particular, will grow considerably in the plan period, it is expected that the demand for the remaining convenience shops and local services will also increase.

5.53 This policy is intended to afford protection for community facilities and local shops to ensure that in the long-term their community or retail value is not lost without good reason. It also encourages the improvement of facilities to ensure they remain viable, but other planning policies will still need to be addressed. Its intent is broadly in line with CLPKP Policy 38 on community facilities and operates alongside the guidance of CLPKP Appendix E on marketing.

5.54 The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group have been collecting evidence on community facilities within the neighbourhood area that are valued by the community and offer a valuable resource to support community life. Whilst some facilities are very well known, others are less so, and are coming under pressure for a change of use. The purpose of this policy is therefore to secure these assets in the long term for the benefit of the people

of Southbourne and surrounding parishes and to apply a test of viability, which otherwise would not exist, to give added protection to them.

5.55 In respect of the loss of facilities, the 'General Requirements of Marketing' defined in the adopted Local Plan or successor guidance will apply. These require that advice is sought from CDC prior to the commencement of a marketing campaign and that the type and scale of marketing should be commensurate with the scale of the facility proposed to be lost and that evidence should be provided that the facility has been "vigorously and exhaustively marketed for between a year and 18 months".



Figure 9: Sussex Brewery

The Neighbourhood Plan allocates land to the west of Bourne Community College, as shown on the Policies Map, for outdoor educational (Class F1(a)) and recreational uses (Class F2(c)), and for any ancillary buildings related to the recreation use, provided they:

- 1. are accessed from the existing access to the College site off Park Road;**
- 2. any disturbance to the amenity of local residents by way of noise and light pollution is avoided or satisfactorily mitigated; and**
- 3. make provision for the layout and landscape scheme to contribute to the delivery of the Green Ring as defined in Policy SB13 in such a way that it incorporates measures to mitigate the loss of habitat for the Solent's wader and brent geese populations; and.**
- 4. are of a layout and design that avoid wherever possible or minimise the use of impermeable surfacing to manage the volume and velocity of surface water run-off.**
- 5. provide evidence that the development will not result in adverse effects on the integrity of the Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA / Ramsar regarding the loss of functionally linked habitat.**

5.56 This policy allocates land adjoining the existing secondary school in Southbourne village for an extension to the operational area of the school but only for specific uses within the wider Local Community and Learning classes F1 and F2 (of the Use Class Order 2020) that are suited to this location. The Bourne Community College has extended its present playing field to build an All Weather Pitch/Multi Use games Area with fencing and lighting for use by the College Students and the local community but population growth could see further need to be met.

5.57 The field to the west of the present playing field is presently owned by West Sussex County Council (WSCC) and is ideal for additional pitches. Given the existing under-provision of formal sports facilities in the parish and the proposal to ensure the local community has access to the new facilities, such a proposal has been very much welcomed. The NPPF (§95) is also strongly supportive of school proposals and requires that planning authorities should "give great weight to the need to ... expand ... schools".

5.58 The policy accords with CLPKP Policy 48 in respect of development in the countryside that serves as a gap preventing the coalescence of settlements, as it is not the intention to amend the defined Southbourne settlement boundary in this location. The provision of the proposed pitches, games area, fencing and lighting is therefore appropriate, subject to careful consideration of any likely harmful local amenity effects and of the appropriate provision of new structural landscaping and tree/hedge planting.

5.59 The policy accords with CLPKP Policy 38 for community facilities, which states that, "the district planning authority will permit the provision of new or extended community facilities including ... education and community recreation facilities in the rural area where ... the site adjoins a settlement policy area boundary ... and the proposal is of a size, form and appearance consistent with the character and environment of the site, its surroundings and the adjacent settlement." The policy also requires that there is no better location within the settlement boundary for this purpose, which is the case in this parish.

5.60 However, in making the allocation, the policy requires that future proposals use the existing road access to the school site and seek to minimise any adverse impacts on local amenity, especially in terms of light and noise pollution, given the reasonably close proximity of residential areas. The site also aligns with the longer term route of the Green Ring in this location. In response to the SEA and HRA recommendations, and aligned to the Green Ring goals, the policy also seeks to address the potential for harmful surface water run-off and biodiversity effects through the careful design of the layout, specification and landscape scheme. To demonstrate that the loss of functionally linked habitat will not result in adverse effects as per clause 5 of the policy, a survey of current site use by overwintering SPA / Ramsar birds will be required to assess if the land parcel supports a significant population of designated bird species. These non-breeding bird surveys will need to be undertaken during autumn, winter and spring. If habitat within the site or adjacent land are identified to support significant populations of designated bird species, avoidance measures and mitigation will be required, and the planning application will need to be assessed through a project specific Habitats Regulations Assessment to ensure that the development does not result in adverse effects on site integrity.

POLICY SB13: GREEN AND BLUE INFRASTRUCTURE NETWORK

A. The Neighbourhood Plan identifies the Green Ring, wildlife corridors and waterbodies of ecological value (including rare chalk streams), as shown on the Policies Map, that form part of a Green Infrastructure Network, for the purpose of promoting ecological connectivity, outdoor recreation and sustainable movement through the parish and into neighbouring parishes and for mitigating climate change. The Network also comprises a variety of green spaces, ancient woodland, trees and hedgerows, assets of biodiversity value children's play areas and off-street footways, cycleways and bridleways.

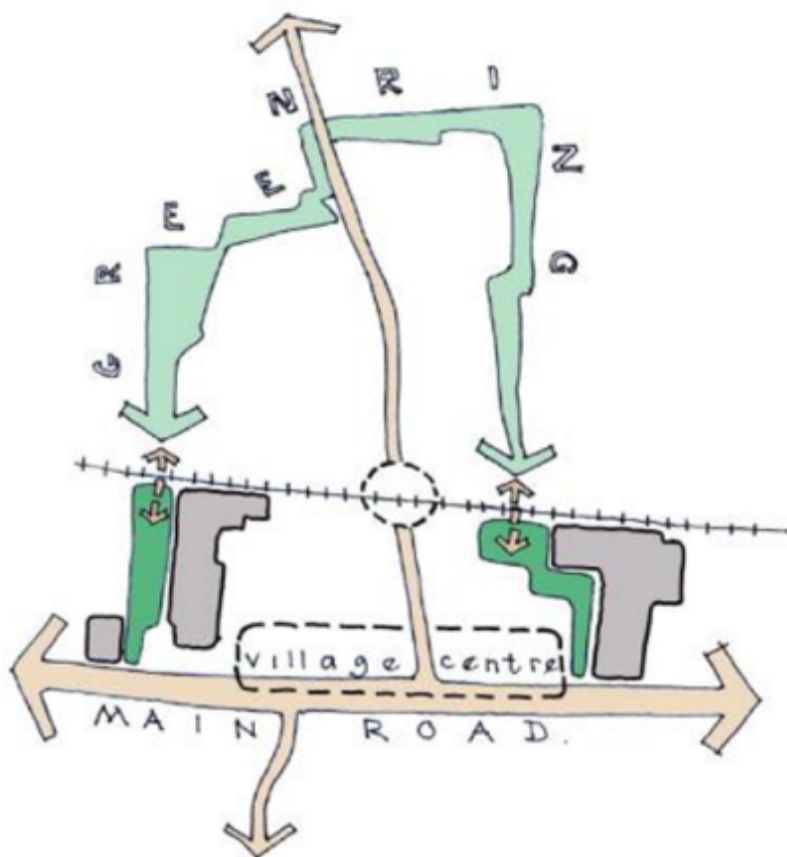
B. Development proposals that lie within or adjoining the Network are required, where relevant, to have full regard to creating, maintaining and improving the Network, including delivering a net gain to general biodiversity value and wildlife connectivity, in the design of their layouts, landscaping schemes and public open space and play provisions.

C. Proposals for any part of the Green Ring must have equal regard to accessibility to the Network for both existing and new residents. In this respect, the Green Ring will form a central and defining multi-functional landscape feature of any new development, creating opportunities for the whole community to enhance outdoor sport, recreation and play, improve pedestrian and cycle connectivity to existing amenities and any proposed future community hub, schools, the railway station and footbridge access over the railway line.

D. Proposals that will prejudice the completion of the Green Ring or lead to the loss of land lying within the Network and that will undermine its integrity will not be supported. Development proposals that will lead to the extension of the Network to create additional recreational opportunities will be supported provided they do not adversely affect the character, environment and appearance of the Chichester Harbour AONB, result in adverse effects on the integrity to the Chichester Harbour SPA, and are consistent with all other relevant policies of the development plan.

E. Proposals for development schemes for housing, commercial, business and service development comprising a gross site area of 2 Ha or more should incorporate woodland and/or wetland planting on-site of a species and standard that will effectively store/sequester carbon, as verified by the Woodland Carbon Code, unless it can be demonstrated that the soil or other site feature cannot accommodate this planting.

5.61 This policy builds upon the foundations laid by Policy 3 'Green Ring' of the Original Plan and is consistent with the provisions of CLPKP Policy 52 on Green Infrastructure and Policy 54 on Open Space, Sport and Recreation by defining a multifunctional network of green infrastructure assets. It specifically identifies on the Policies Map an indicative route for the extension of the Green Ring as well as a number of waterbodies of ecological value and the Lumley Wildlife Corridor and the Ham Brook Chalk Stream Wildlife Corridor (see also §5.72 and Policy SB14). These, and other parts of the Network not shown, will be maintained and added to throughout the Neighbourhood Plan area and will be the means of improving local biodiversity through connecting habitats and, in places, of sequestering carbon through woodland planting as well as promoting walking, cycling and sport and recreation.



Plan C: Green Ring Concept Plan

5.62 The Green Ring, as illustrated by the above concept sketch taken from the Original Plan, aims to provide a means of mitigating pressure on the sensitive areas within the AONB by providing an alternative compellingly attractive, seasonally dynamic walking, cycling and relaxing route served by benches sited to promote rest and reflection as well as sport and recreational features and other areas designed to promote spontaneous social interaction. It will also contribute to resolving the significant open space, sport and recreation deficit in the Parish. The Open Space, Sport and Recreation Background Paper (in the evidence base) concludes there is a need for at least 11.56 hectares of new open space to meet shortfalls in play space, sport and recreation facilities, allotments and amenity open space.

5.63 The policy requires that all development proposals that lie within the Network, or that adjoin it, should consider how they may improve it, or at the very least do not undermine its integrity of connecting spaces and habitats. The Policy Map shows the full extent of the Network, which allows applicants to determine if their proposals should take this policy into account. Where proposals include provision for landscaping, new means of access or new layouts, there may be an opportunity to relate the land better to the Network, for example in complementing existing biodiversity value through the design of the landscape scheme and including new wetland. At the very least, the policy requires that proposals that will undermine the existing value of the Network will be refused permission.

5.64 The Network, and particularly the 'Green Ring', will become more valuable over time, providing local residents with enhanced recreational opportunities and benefitting visitors and local tourism. Although the majority of these features are physically adjoined to enable habitat connectivity, some features of the Network are not. This does not devalue their integral biodiversity or recreational value and at some point in the future an opportunity may arise to achieve similar connectivity.

5.65 One feature of the Network is to provide a safe equestrian link connecting along the route of footpath number 251/1 (which crosses the A27 on a small bridge) and which is proposed to be upgraded to a 'bridleway' in the Infrastructure Business Plan (IBP/791) with a connection south to Priors Leaze Lane and to connect into bridleway connections in Chidham and Hambrook Parish.

5.66 Storing ('sinking' or 'sequestering') emitted carbon in plant life can reduce atmospheric carbon dioxide that is increasing global temperatures. The more that storage capacity in the local area is increased, the greater the contribution to reducing the pace of temperature increases. Clause E of the policy requires that all development schemes of a gross site area of 2Ha or more must contribute to carbon sequestration ('sinking'). A 'carbon sink' is a natural or artificial reservoir that accumulates and stores some carbon-containing chemical compound for an indefinite period. The landscape scheme of such proposals is likely to be of a scale that should enable woodland planting of a type and long-term management that meets the Woodland Carbon Code standards for this purpose.

5.67 The policy complements CLPKP Policy 40 that relates to sustainable design and construction. Aside from carbon capture, woodland planting could also secure nitrate mitigation, biodiversity and recreational benefits in line with the Natural England guidance on nitrate neutrality (version 5 June 2020). It also sits alongside policies SB14 (Biodiversity) and SB19 (Zero Carbon Buildings) of the Neighbourhood Plan. Together, they are intended as local actions aimed at tackling climate change. The Fund will be set up in the absence of a district-level carbon offsetting fund.

POLICY SB14: BIODIVERSITY

A. Development proposals should take account of the protected and other notable biodiversity species. Development proposals which would affect any of the natural assets will only be supported where:

- **They either avoid (through locating on an alternative site with less harmful impacts), adequately mitigate, or, as a last resort, compensate for any significant harm to biodiversity they will cause;**
- **The land does not lie within or outside a Site of Special Scientific Interest, and which the proposals are not likely to have an adverse effect on it (either individually or in combination with other developments), unless it can be demonstrated the benefits of the development in the location proposed clearly outweigh both its likely impact on the features of the site that make it of special scientific interest, and any broader impacts on the national network of Sites of Special Scientific Interest); and**
- **They will not result in the loss or deterioration of ancient woodland and ancient or veteran trees, unless there are wholly exceptional reasons and a suitable compensation is made.**

B. Development proposals should contribute to, increase and enhance the natural environment by providing additional habitat resources for wildlife and demonstrate that any potential impacts upon priority species and habitats have been fully assessed and mitigated to deliver at least a 10% net gain in biodiversity.

5.68 This policy replaces Policy 7 'Environment' of the Original Plan and reflects the priorities of the Government's 25 year Environment Plan which includes embedding an 'environmental net gain' into development proposals. The Southbourne Biodiversity Report prepared by the Sussex Biodiversity Records Centre (published as a separate document) provides an extensive list of legally protected and notable species in the parish. This policy expects that all development proposals in the parish in due course will avoid harm to these habitats and species and will achieve a net biodiversity gain.

5.69 Natural England welcome this commitment. It brings into development plan policy the relevant provisions of §180 of the NPPF on biodiversity and it provides local emphasis to CLPKP Policy 49 in respect of promoting biodiversity. In addition, it identifies protected and other notable species in the neighbourhood area. This policy emphasises the importance of all development proposals avoiding harmful impacts on the many environmental assets of the parish.

5.70 The parish contains extensive environmental assets and lies within the zone of influence of significant nature conservation designations which play a major role in shaping the environmental and landscape setting of Southbourne. The Chichester and

Langstone Harbours Special Protection Area/Ramsar/SSSI, the Chichester Harbour AONB, the Nutbourne Marshes, Eames Farm and Brook Meadow³ Local Nature Reserves, and Slipper Mill Pond and Peter Pond Local Wildlife Sites. These are all environmental assets of designated international, national and/or local importance.

5.71 The parish is also home to a variety of legally protected wildlife species, including water voles, dormice and woodland bats. It also hosts a range of native species of birds such as the barn owl and lapwing. In addition, there are Solent Wader and Brent Geese support areas between Southbourne and Lumley, and east of Prinsted, as well as further low use areas at the southern end of Prinsted. A number of bat surveys were undertaken in June and September 2019 the results of which are recorded in the evidence base.

5.72 The location of the key assets are illustrated on the biodiversity policy map, which inform the location of Parish Wildlife Corridors which correspond with those proposed by CDC i.e. the Lumley Stream Wildlife Corridor (which to the north of the Parish lies largely within the Westbourne to Compton Biodiversity Opportunity Area) and the Ham Brook Chalk Stream Wildlife Corridor. This data illustrates the sensitivity of the parish. The Lumley Stream and Ham Brook are highly sensitive and protected assets and are two of only approximately 200 chalk streams left in the world, most being in southern England. It will be expected that significant buffer areas of at least 50 meters either side of these assets will remain undisturbed and maintained in line with guidance issued by the Sussex Wildlife Trust⁴. This will ensure, for example, that in the area of Nutbourne West the corridor will have sufficient width to act as a functional corridor.

5.73 The Natural Environment and Rural Communities (NERC) Act 2006 is designed to help achieve a rich and diverse natural environment. Section 40 under the NERC Act 2006 carries an extension of the earlier Countryside and Rights of Way Act (CROW) biodiversity duty to public bodies including Parish Councils and Local Authorities to ensure due regard to the conservation of biodiversity. This duty aims to raise the profile of biodiversity across the public sector and ensure that biodiversity conservation is at the heart of policymaking and implementation, as in this case.

5.74 Section 41 under the NERC Act 2006 requires the Secretary of State to publish a list of habitats and species of principal importance for the purpose of conserving biodiversity in England to which public bodies are required to have regard. The Sussex Biodiversity Report confirms that a number of Section 41 habitats and species are present in Southbourne which should be given priority when implementing the Section 40 duty.

³ Brook Meadow LNR straddles the Southbourne/Emsworth Parish boundaries

⁴ Chalk Rivers and Streams; Sussex Wildlife Trust [Link](#)

POLICY SB15: TREES, WOODLAND AND HEDGEROWS

A. Development proposals will, wherever possible, ensure the retention of trees, woodland and hedgerows. Particular regard will be given to the protection of these features within the setting of settlements, the protection of ancient woodlands and historic hedgerows and the amenity value of trees within built-up areas.

B. Proposals that will result in the loss of trees which have visual and/or amenity value in the Prinsted Conservation Area or mature trees or hedgerows elsewhere in the Parish, either as part of a landscape scheme or as part of the construction works of a development, will not be supported unless it can be demonstrated a loss is unavoidable and minimal with new mature trees planted as replacements within the site boundary.

C. Where the loss of mature trees or hedgerow is proven to be unavoidable, the proposals must make provision on site for like-for-like replacements and of similar ecological function and maturity to re-establish the loss of biodiversity as quickly as possible. Where like for like replacement of a fully mature tree is not achievable then consideration should be given to an increased number of less mature specimens (but not whips) in order to maintain some approximation of ecological value and function.

5.75 Southbourne Parish Council and Southbourne residents are justly proud of - and protective of - the wild and natural assets throughout the parish. The biodiversity of Southbourne has survived largely intact. And in one year alone 5500 records of flora and fauna of interest have been recorded and verified. However, Southbourne has been hard hit by tree and hedgerow removal in the past few years, in some cases with permission and some without.

5.76 With the declaration of a Climate and Ecological Emergency it is more imperative than ever that development is planned carefully and with the utmost regard to any tree, hedgerow and woodland already present on a site. These places and species are wildlife strongholds and the loss of habitat, some of which has been established for hundreds of years, cannot be replaced instantly by new planting. It is expected that planting schemes within a development must further add to, extend, or create new areas of natural native species to increase the biodiversity future of that area.

5.77 Within the Prinsted Conservation Area any tree over 75mm in diameter, at 1.5m above ground level, is automatically protected. Elsewhere in the parish any loss or removal of mature trees or hedgerows must be proven to be unavoidable by both CDC Environment Officers and Southbourne Parish Council before any such removal takes place.

5.78 The Hedgerows Regulations 1997 were introduced to protect hedgerows of importance from destruction. However, the legislation does not apply to any hedgerow

which is within or marking the boundary of the curtilage of a dwelling house. For the Regulations to be applicable, the hedgerow must be at least 20 metres in length or, if less than 20 metres, it must meet another hedgerow at each end. A hedgerow is deemed to be important if it is more than thirty years old and meets at least one of the criteria listed in Part II of Schedule 1 of the Regulations. If a hedgerow which qualifies under the Regulations is to be removed, the landowner must contact the Local Planning Authority (LPA) in writing by submitting a hedgerow removal notice. The LPA then has a period of 42 days to decide whether or not the hedgerow meets the importance criteria of the regulations.

5.79 Should removal be proven as unavoidable, the proposals must make provision on site for a like-for-like and/or native species replacement of suitable maturity and ecological function to re-establish the loss of biodiversity as quickly as possible. New landscaping and tree and hedgerow planting schemes will also require a maintenance/watering schedule to be a condition of an application and adhered to, to ensure the planting will survive and thrive.



Figure 10: Holm Oak / Elm flowers / Hedgerow life / Memorial clump of trees

POLICY SB16: LOCAL GREEN SPACES

A. The Neighbourhood Plan designates as Local Green Spaces the following land shown on the Policies Map and as described in Appendix D:

- 1. *Prinsted Foreshore***
- 2. *Land on NE Corner of Garsons Road/A259 Junction***
- 3. *Priors Orchard Open Spaces (A, B And C)***
- 4. *Southbourne Fields Open Space***
- 5. *Meadow View Open Space***
- 6. *Clump of Beech Trees in Field West of Stein Road***
- 7. *Peter Pond And Brook Meadow Land East of County Boundary***
- 8. *Land On NW Corner of Stein Road And Hartland Court***
- 9. *Garsons Road Allotments Between Numbers 48 And 50***
- 10. *Flanders Close Allotments (A and B)***
- 11. *Manor Way Allotments Between Numbers 47 and 49***
- 12. *Smallcutts Avenue Allotments Between Numbers 25 and 27, and 40 and 42***
- 13. *Slipper Mill Pond***
- 14. *Field SW of Prinsted Foreshore, South of Lane***
- 15. *Field NE of Prinsted Foreshore***

B. Proposals for inappropriate development in a Local Green Space will only be supported in very special circumstances.

5.80 This policy designates sixteen Local Green Spaces in accordance with paragraphs 101 and 102 of the NPPF. A designation has the policy effect of the equivalence of the Green Belt in terms of the definition of 'inappropriate development' and of the 'very special circumstances' tests in the NPPF when determining planning applications located within a designated Local Green Space.

5.81 A review of all open land within and adjoining each settlement has been completed, informed by the qualifying criteria in the NPPF. The land that is considered to meet those criteria and is therefore worthy of designation is illustrated and justified in the Southbourne Parish Local Green Space Report in the evidence base. In the Parish Council's judgement, each designation is capable of enduring beyond the end of the plan period. The owners of these sites were notified of the proposed Local Green Space designations during the preparation of the Plan. Their responses, together with further Regulation 14 responses are considered in the supporting evidence and duplicated as appropriate in the Consultation Statement.

POLICY SB17: ACHIEVING DARK SKIES

A. All major development proposals should be designed to minimise the occurrence of light pollution by reducing light scatter and comply with the current guidelines established for rural areas by the Institute of Lighting Professionals (ILP).

B. Proposals for 10 or more residential units or over 1000 m² for other developments will be expected to demonstrate how it is intended to prevent light pollution. Where a major development would potentially impact on light levels in the area, especially on the Chichester Harbour AONB and on the setting of the South Downs National Park, an appropriate lighting scheme will be secured by planning condition.

5.82 The undeveloped parts of the parish enjoy relatively low light levels. These enable residents to appreciate the night sky and the darkened landscape and to control, to a large extent, the amount of light that illuminates their properties at night. Low light levels are an important benefit to wildlife because there is minimal disturbance to the regular patterns of nocturnal insects, birds and mammals.

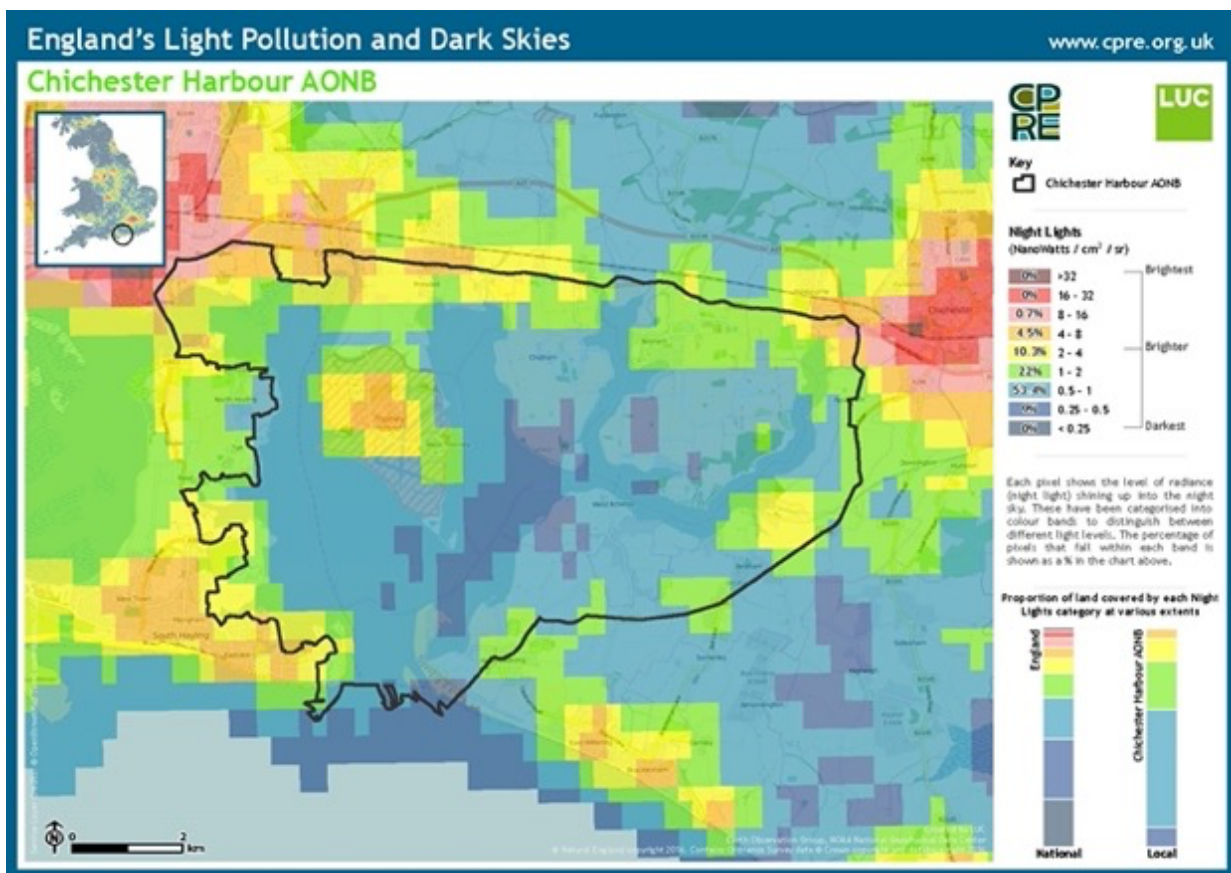


Figure 11: Dark Skies Map (Source: CRPE and LUC)

5.83 The darkest skies are, unsurprisingly, those seen directly above the waters of Chichester Harbour (0.25 – 0.5 nano Watts/cm²/sr). Apart from the built-up area of Southbourne itself the rest of the Parish is still relatively dark (1 – 4 nano Watts/cm²/sr). The lack of light around the Harbour shoreline contributes significantly to the ambient quality of the Harbour and is especially important to the use of the Eames Farm Dark Skies Discovery Site located to the north of Thorney Island. The rural remainder of the parish is equally dark. The northern parish boundary is delineated by the A27 where the lights from moving vehicles are largely concealed by banks and planting either side of the carriageways.

5.84 It is important that lighting in major development schemes (as defined by the NPPF) is strictly controlled especially where it would affect the quality of Chichester Harbour or the setting of the South Downs National Park, an International Dark Sky Reserve. The Local List already requires that information on light pollution is provided as part of planning applications.

5.85 There are three common sources of light pollution. The first is sky glow which emanates from towns and cities. Sky glow from Portsmouth and Chichester is visible in the parish. The second is glare, which is caused by bright light viewed against darkness. The third is light intrusion which is light spilling beyond the property being lit. The use of energy efficient lighting, cowls and careful directional lighting can achieve considerable benefits. Particular care is required in the design of lighting for some types of development, for example community buildings and sports pitches, which otherwise can cause considerable pollution far beyond their immediate boundaries.

POLICY SB18: INTERNATIONAL NATURE SITES

A. Development involving residential uses will be required to include proposals for avoiding/mitigating their effects on the SPA, SAC and Ramsar sites at Chichester Harbour.

B. Proposals should be in accordance with the requirements of the Bird Aware Solent Strategy and the Solent Recreation Mitigation Strategy and include measures to avoid recreational disturbance on the Chichester Harbour SPA and avoid the loss of functionally linked habitat.

C. In accordance with the Bird Aware Solent Strategy all residential development within 5.6km of the Solent's European sites must pay an appropriate financial tariff (reviewed annually) based on the number of bedrooms in the development.

D. Proposals for development must also demonstrate the effectiveness of their nutrient neutrality measures to ensure no adverse impact on the Chichester Harbour receiving waters in accordance with Natural England's latest guidance⁵.

5.86 Chichester and Langstone Harbours are designated as internationally important wildlife sites (Special Protection Areas and Ramsar sites) but are adversely affected by disturbance from human recreational activities. There is a legal duty to protect their designated bird populations and supporting habitats. Natural England advise that considered in combination with other housing around the Solent, any increase in the number of dwellings in Southbourne would be likely to have a significant effect within 5.6km of the SPA boundary. Therefore new housing developments within this zone of influence will need to provide for a package of avoidance and mitigation measures.

5.87 In addition, Natural England's assessments during 2019/20 suggest that more than 3000 hectares of the intertidal parts of Chichester Harbour, which is the subject of several European designations, is classified as being in an "unfavourable - declining" condition. Water quality is a contributing factor to the build-up of excess nutrients in the Harbour causing eutrophication (algal growth) which impacts on the Harbour's ecology and conservation.

5.88 Sewage from new development using waste-water treatment works or an on-site package treatment plant that discharges to Chichester Harbour contributes to the excess nutrients in the Harbour and therefore proposals need to demonstrate that they will be nutrient neutral to avoid detrimental harm to the Harbour's ecology and conservation.

⁵ Advice on achieving nutrient neutrality for new development in the Solent Region; Natural England, June 2020

5.89 To meet the requirements of the Habitats Directive and in line with the Solent Wader and Brent Goose Strategy, any non-householder development proposals will be required to provide evidence that the development will not result in adverse effects on the integrity of the Chichester and Langstone Harbours SPA / Ramsar regarding the loss of functionally linked habitat.

5.90 To demonstrate this, a survey of current site use by overwintering SPA / Ramsar birds will be required to assess if the land supports a significant population of designated bird species. These non-breeding bird surveys will need to be undertaken during autumn, winter and spring. If habitats within the site or adjacent land are identified to support significant populations of designated bird species, avoidance measures and mitigation will be required, and the planning application will need to be assessed through a project specific Habitats Regulations Assessment to ensure that the development does not result in adverse effects on site integrity.

5.91 CDC screened in the requirement for the Plan to be subject to a Habitats Regulations Assessment and the recommendations of the HRA Report have been incorporated into the policy and supporting text and will be submitted alongside this Plan.

POLICY SB19: ZERO CARBON BUILDINGS

A. All development must minimise the amount of energy needed to heat and cool buildings through landform, layout, building orientation, massing and landscaping. Proposals should also consider the efficient use of resources at the earliest design stage and should prioritise wherever possible the refurbishment and reuse of existing buildings as part of the scheme to capture their embodied carbon.

5.92 This policy is intended to incentivise a step change in the energy performance of all new developments in the Parish within a period of uncertainty of the direction of national policy but also of increasing community concern about climate change and rising energy prices.

5.93 The policy requires developers to ensure they address the Government's climate change targets and energy performance at the very initial stages of design. This means making spatial decisions on layout and orientation of buildings at the outset to maximise the passive design benefits ('free heat') of a site and avoids leaving this to technical choices and assessment at the Building Regulation stage, by which time the opportunity may have been lost.

5.98 Every new build or redevelopment project in the Neighbourhood Area provides an opportunity to make a difference and a contribution towards meeting our climate change targets for 2030. This new information requirement need not be an unreasonable expectation of even the smallest schemes for new buildings. Land values in the Parish are high relative to build costs and ought to be sufficient to ensure requirements to tackle improving energy and carbon performance are viable.



Figure 12: Passivhaus Scheme, Burnham Overy Staithe, Norfolk (Credit: Hastoe Homes)



Figure 13: Passivhaus Scheme, Goldsmith Street, Norwich (Credit: Mikhail Riches)

POLICY SB20: WATER INFRASTRUCTURE AND FLOOD RISK

A. Development proposals will be supported, provided it can be demonstrated that, where appropriate:

- i. The sewer network can accommodate the additional demand for sewerage disposal either in its existing form, through interim solutions or through planned improvements to the system to ensure sufficient wastewater conveyance treatment capacity is in place in advance of the first occupation of the development;**
- ii. Any development proposed in either flood zone 2 or flood zone 3, on sites over 1ha in flood zone 1, or in a dry island, must be accompanied by a site specific Flood Risk Assessment that demonstrates that proposals will not increase flood risk from fluvial flooding or any other form of flooding and takes opportunities to reduce flood risk where possible; and**
- iii. Managing flood risk must take account of the impacts of climate change over the lifetime of the development.**
- iv. Surface water should be managed as close to source as possible, following the drainage hierarchy and will not be permitted to drain to the foul or combined sewer system.**

B. New development within or adjacent to the Lumley and Ham Brook Chalk Streams must demonstrate the measures that will be taken to ensure that polluted runoff (including suspended sediment) does not leave the site and enter the surrounding waterbodies during either construction or operation.

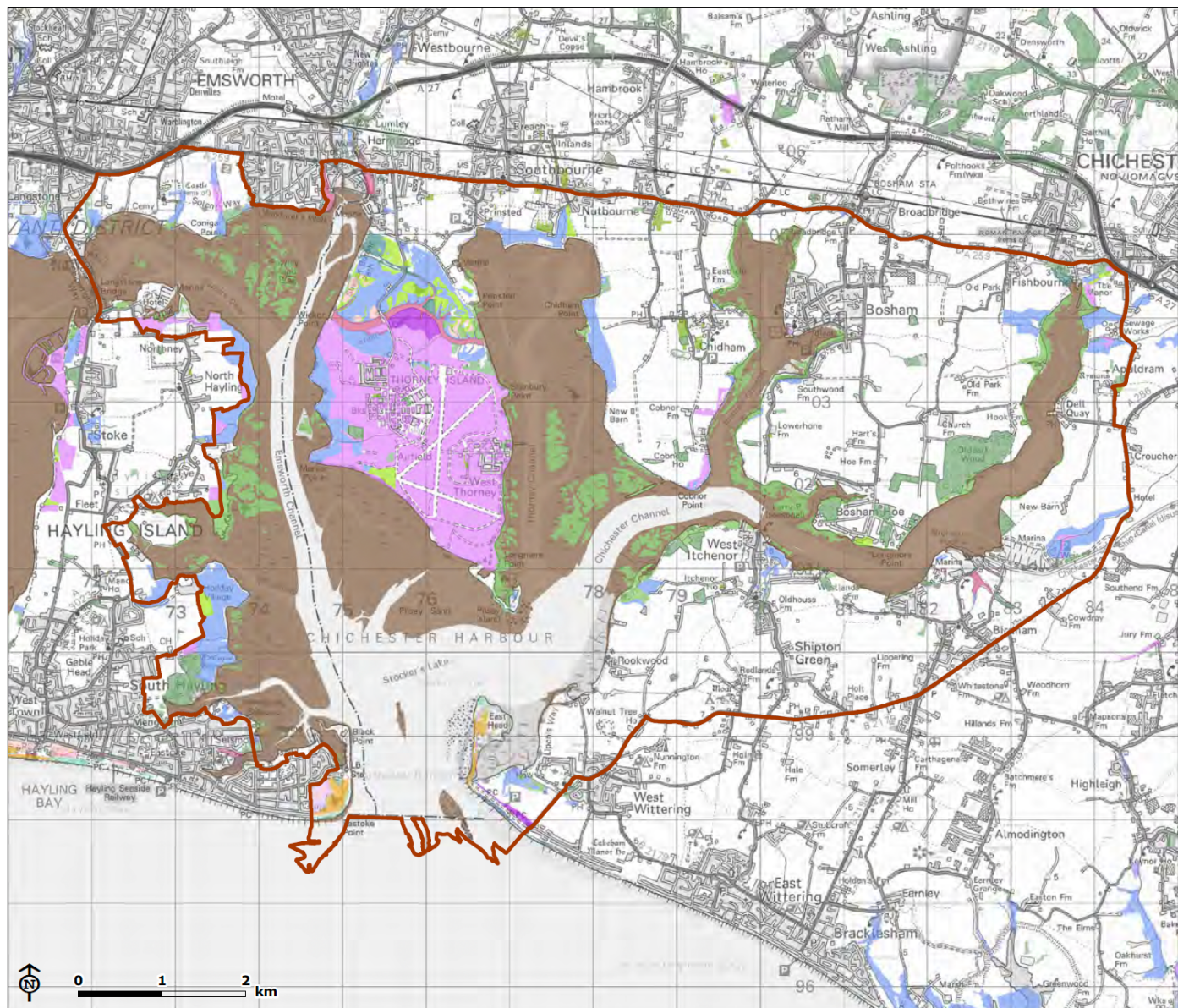
C. New development within or adjacent to Lumley Stream (Lumley) or the Ham Brook (Nutbourne West) Chalk Streams must not direct surface water towards these waterbodies at rates exceeding greenfield run-off as they are already subject to fluvial flooding.

D. Those low-lying areas outside Settlement Boundaries around Chichester Harbour, as shown on Plan D, should be safeguarded for climate change adaptation.

5.99 Given the characteristics of the designated area, this policy serves a number of purposes. Firstly, it requires all proposals to demonstrate that there is sufficient sewerage capacity to accommodate an increase in demand. This will involve liaison with Southern Water ahead of the submission of any planning application. Where necessary, Southern Water will seek phasing conditions to ensure that development is not occupied until any necessary sewerage network upgrades have been delivered.

5.100 Second, it requires proposals to be accompanied by a site-specific Flood Risk Assessment which must demonstrate that the development will be safe for its lifetime taking account of climatic factors and the vulnerability of users, and without increasing flood risk elsewhere. This is in line with the requirements of national policy and advice. This policy is intended to draw greater attention to these issues given the characteristics of the designated area when determining planning applications.

5.101 Third, it acknowledges the longer term risk from sea level rise associated with climate change, and safeguards low lying land (as defined in the Chichester Harbour Conservancy State of the AONB Report 2018 and shown in Figure 3.17 'BAP Priority Habitat Coverage in the AONB') for saltmarsh restoration purposes in line with the high priority given to this issue by Natural England in order to avoid 'coastal squeeze'.



Chichester State of the AONB Report 2018

Figure 3.17: BAP Priority Habitat Coverage in the AONB

Chichester Harbour AONB

BAP Priority habitat

- Coastal and floodplain grazing marsh
- Coastal saltmarsh
- Coastal sand dunes
- Coastal vegetated shingle
- Deciduous woodland
- Good quality semi-improved grassland
- Lowland calcareous grassland
- Lowland dry acid grassland
- Lowland fens
- Lowland heathland
- Lowland meadows
- Maritime cliff and slope
- Mudflats
- Purple moor grass and rush pastures
- Reedbeds
- Saline lagoons
- Traditional orchard

Source: NE

Map Scale @ A4: 1:65,000



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CB:KS EB:Stenson_K LUC FIG3_17_10202_Priority_Habitat_A4L 03/05/2018

Plan D: BAP Priority Habitat Coverage in the AONB

POLICY SB21: SUSTAINABLE TRAVEL

A. Proposals for residential development of 10 units or more or over 1000sqm for other development should demonstrate how they have sought to apply the principles of the Sustainable Accessibility & Mobility Framework, in the following priority order:

- 1. to minimise the need to travel beyond the parish**
- 2. for longer trips to encourage and enable the use of active, public and shared forms of transport**
- 3. for trips that must be made by car, encourage and enable the use of zero emission vehicles.**

B. The design of the layout of any major development scheme must apply Manual for Streets best practice principles and create a permeable network of streets and spaces that connect to key destinations in the parish such as the Primary Schools, Bourne Community College, new and existing community facilities and the railway station.

C. Proposals for improvements to accessibility, including the provision of off-road car parking and cycle racks to serve rail passengers, and to the quality of Southbourne Railway Station environment, as a key asset in the local public transport network, will be supported.

5.102 The 'Sustainable Accessibility and Mobility Framework'⁶ (see Fig 2) is a recently created tool sponsored by the Royal Town Planning Institute to help planners and designers prioritise policy interventions that first focus on the role of place in reducing trips, before considering how to increase the proportion of the remaining trips that taken by active, public and shared forms of transport.

5.103 To further the Parish Council's objective and support the Vision and transition to a net zero carbon future, the policy sets out the key principles of the which should be adopted for all major development (as defined by the NPPF) to encourage the concept of a '15 minute neighbourhood' and deliver solutions that support a healthier and more resilient community. This approach calls for measures that first focus on reducing the need

⁶ Net Zero Transport: The role of spatial planning and place based solutions ([RTPI, Jan 2021](#))

for trips, before considering how to increase the proportion of the remaining trips that are taken by active, public and shared forms of transport.

5.104 Traffic and travel are challenging issues facing most communities, and Southbourne is no exception. With little opportunity to increase capacity for private vehicle use, the emphasis in recent years has been on minimising the need to travel and promoting alternative modes of travel to the private car – ‘active travel’. It is recognised however, that a number of commuters drive to Southbourne to access the station leading to cars being parked all day on residential roads. A new car park on the northern side of the railway line and secure cycle racks close to the station would encourage use of the rail network for longer journeys without compromising traffic flow on local roads.

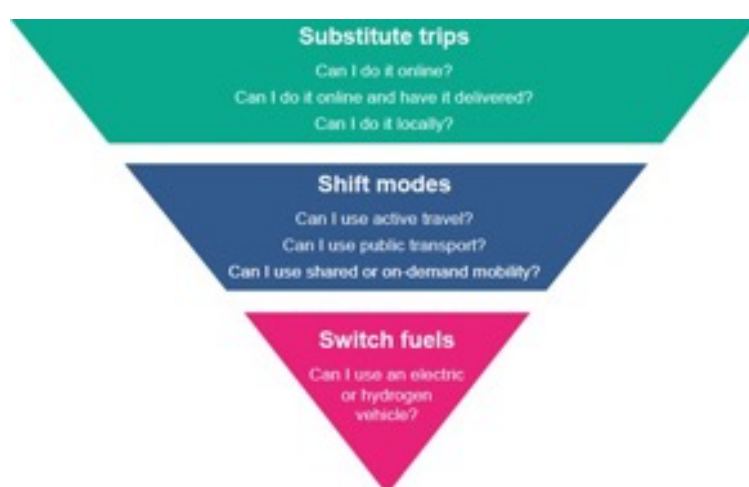


Figure 14: Sustainable Accessibility and Mobility (SAM) Framework (credit: RTPi and Vectos)

5.105 The local context of Southbourne and the severance created by the railway line creates a significant barrier to permeability and is a serious issue consistently raised by the local community. A pedestrian footbridge over the railway line will be needed to facilitate the north/south connection of the Green Ring and create the next phase of the project to connect to land at Priors Orchard.

5.106 While all opportunities must be taken to manage traffic growth and plan for sustainable travel, it is recognised that the private car and commercial vehicle trips, together with the requirement for good pedestrian and cycle routes, arising from the new allocation will need to be managed. If Southbourne is to expand further in future a separate road and cycle bridge would be required to provide an alternative route to Stein Road. In terms of the NPPF, this is a reasonable and justified approach which has been given considerable emphasis through national policy in recent years and through practical guidance such as the ‘Manual for Streets 1’, which is soon to be updated. Whilst anxious to influence the growth of Southbourne, the Parish Council takes the view that all steps must be taken to encourage modal shift and the timely delivery of infrastructure to secure sustainable development.

5.107 The SAM framework accords with the Vision and all development proposals should embrace best practice 'place making' principles to create a coherent network of streets and spaces that contribute to the delivery of safe multi-user pedestrian and cycle routes to key destinations to maximise travel choice. These routes should include opportunities to deliver a section of the Chichester to Emsworth Cycle Path (ChEm Route) and enhancements to Sustrans route NCN2 along the A259 to create a safe segregated east/west cycle link.

5.108 In regard to the final tier of the SAM hierarchy, WSCC Guidance on Parking at New Developments (Sept 2020) requires 'active' electrical vehicle charging points to be provided as a minimum on 20% of all residential parking spaces with ducting provided to the remaining spaces to enable upgrading in the future. The Government have signalled their intention to introduce new requirements in the Building Regulations to ensure that where appropriate every new home, or building undergoing a material change of use to create a new dwelling, has an electric vehicle (EV) charging point with a dedicated car parking space within the site boundary. The impact assessment published alongside the consultation⁷ confirmed that requiring the installation of a charge point in new dwellings would result in a retrofit cost saving to homeowners of £1064 per charge point, and unnecessary disruption within the lifetime of this Modified Plan when the sales of new petrol/diesel vehicles are phased out in 2030.



Figure 15: The Parish Footpath Network

⁷ Electric Vehicle Charging in Residential and Non-Residential Buildings ([HMG, July 2019](#))

6 IMPLEMENTATION

6.1 The Neighbourhood Plan will be implemented primarily through CDC's consideration and determining of planning applications for development in the Southbourne Area, and through steering public and private investment into a series of infrastructure proposals contained in the plan.

DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT

6.2 CDC will use a combination of the relevant Local Plan and Modified Plan policies – the 'development plan' for the Neighbourhood Area – to inform and determine its planning application decisions. The Parish Council is a statutory consultee on planning applications made in the parish. It will endeavour to comment on and monitor all future planning applications where they consider a Modified Plan policy has been engaged by the development proposal. They will seek to ensure that the relevant policies have been identified and applied correctly by applicants and by officers in their decision reports.

6.3 The Parish Council will aim to meet with development management officers of CDC once the Modified Plan has been remade, and on occasions thereafter, to ensure there is a full and accurate understanding of all parties on how the policies should be applied. They may also review relevant cases so that policies may be modified in future reviews of the Plan.

LOCAL INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS

6.4 Where opportunities arise through Section 106 agreements (or through the Community Infrastructure Levy) to secure financial contributions to invest in improving local infrastructure, the Parish Council will review the evidence base and community consultations for the Original and Modified Plans to inform their view in liaising with CDC.

6.5 The Parish Council expects to be able to make contributions to some of the other projects by using Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) funding allocated by the local planning authority to the Parish Council:

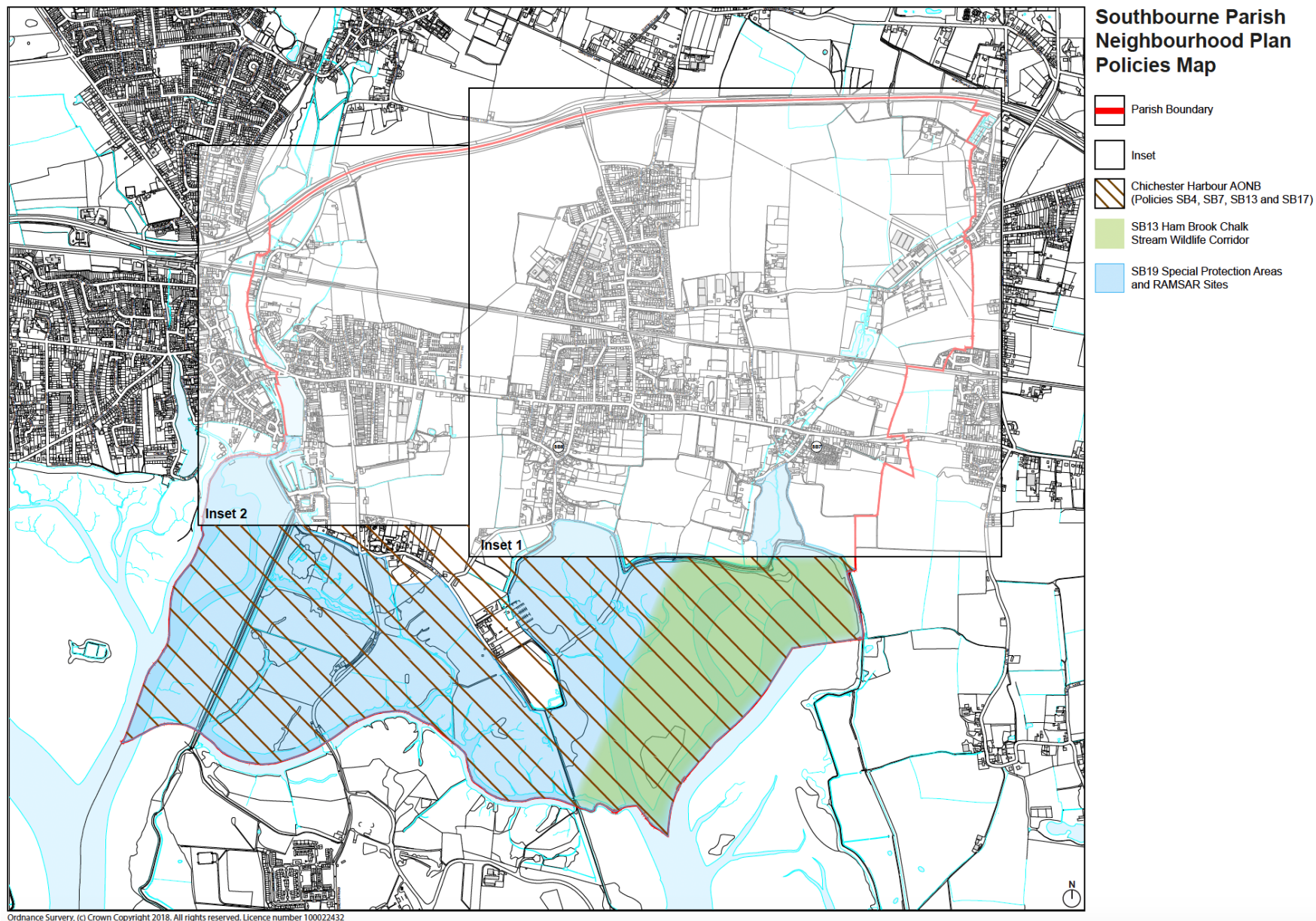
1	Transport: Car parking at the railway station, Prinsted Foreshore (car parking alterations & improvements) and elsewhere; footbridge(s) over the railway; contribution to a road bridge over the railway; community transport; traffic management schemes;
2	The proposed Ham Brook Wildlife Corridor and the 'Operation Watershed' Flood Alleviation Project
3	The Carbon Sink project - community woodland and tree planting, sign the Woodland Trust 'Tree Charter' and co-ordinate with the CDC Climate Emergency 'Trees Outside Woodland Project'; Forest School; 'Green Burial' site
4	Green Ring Flagship Projects; Duck Pond; Public Art and Cultural Interpretation; Children's Adventure Playground; Adult Exercise Equipment; Seating areas; app delivered nature and health information; Landscaped Recreation Meadow for Informal Games; an Outdoor Performance Bowl; Viewing Points; Seasonal Glades; Nature Observation zones; Planetary Trail
5	Improving parish wide PROW network and pedestrian, cycle and equestrian connectivity including ChEm route and provide new parish-wide wayfinding/signage to highlight green infrastructure network, heritage/culture and nature/environment including digital integration (QR Codes); dog walking areas away from the harbour; disability friendly adaptations
6	Contribution to the Southbourne Community Land Trust Ltd and Southbourne Development Trust a Charitable Incorporated Organisation

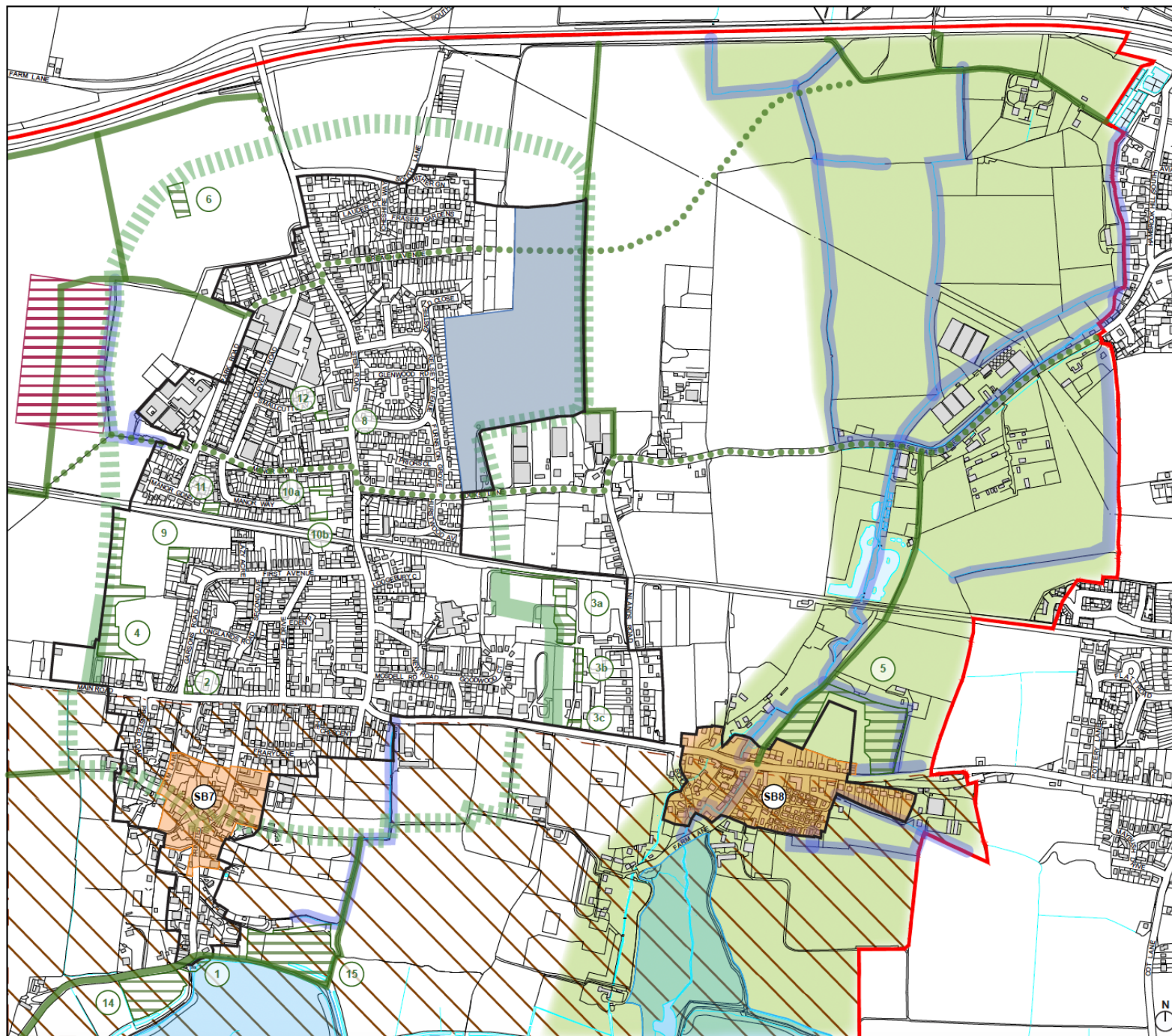
6.6 A minimum of 25% of the levy collected from development in the parish will be passed to the Parish Council for investment in the parish. This provides the local community with an indication of the priorities for investing the fund to improve local infrastructure as a result of new development in the parish.

6.7 In addition, other policies of the Neighbourhood Plan require some planning obligations to be entered into as part of planning consents to finance and deliver specific infrastructure projects relating to the development scheme in order to make the scheme satisfactory in line with the NPPF.


MONITORING AND REVIEWING POLICIES

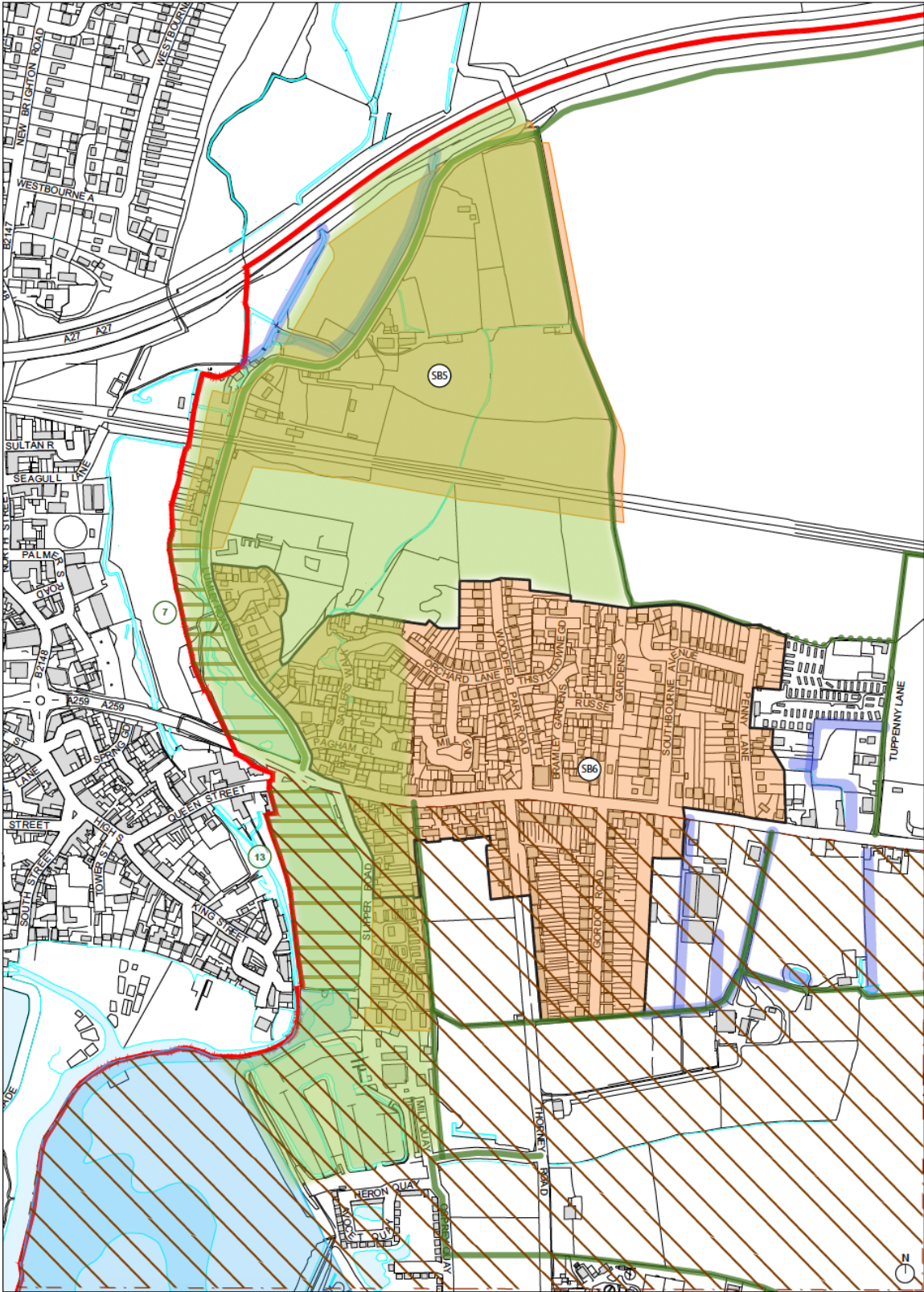
6.8 The Modified Plan will be monitored by CDC and the Parish Council using data collected in planning monitoring reports. The objectives will form the core of the monitoring activity, but other data collected and reported at a Parish level relevant to the Plan may also be included. It is expected that the MODIFIED PLAN will be formally reviewed on a five-year cycle or to coincide with the development and review of the development plan for Chichester District (outside the National Park) if this cycle is different.





Southbourne Parish Neighbourhood Plan Policies Map Inset 1

-  Parish Boundary
-  Chichester Harbour AONB
(Policies SB4, SB7, SB13 and SB17)
-  SB1 Settlement Boundary
-  SB2 Land North of Cooks Lane
-  SB7 Managing Design and Heritage
in Prinsted Conservation Area
-  SB8 Managing Design and Heritage
in Nutbourne West
-  SB12 Land for Expanding Education
and Recreation Uses
-  SB13 Green Ring Completed
-  SB13 Green Ring to be delivered
Indicative Route
-  SB13 Ham Brook Chalk
Stream Wildlife Corridor
-  SB13 Watercourses with
Ecological Value
-  SB16 Local Green Spaces
-  SB18 Special Protection Areas
and RAMSAR Sites
-  SB21 Sustainable Travel:
Existing Footpaths
-  SB21 Sustainable Travel:
Proposed Pedestrian Links



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Southbourne Parish Neighbourhood Plan Policies Map Inset 2

- Parish Boundary
- Chichester Harbour AONB
(Policies SB4, SB7, SB13 and SB17)
- SB1 Settlement Boundary
- SB5 Managing Design and Heritage in Lumley
- SB6 Managing Design and Heritage in Hermitage
- SB13 Green and Blue Infrastructure Network Watercourses with Ecological Value
- SB13 Green and Blue Infrastructure Network Lumley Wildlife Corridor
- SB16 Local Green Spaces
- SB18 Special Protection Areas and RAMSAR Sites
- SB21 Sustainable Travel: Proposed Pedestrian Links
- SB21 Sustainable Travel: Existing Footpaths

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A – MODIFICATION PROPOSAL STATEMENT

APPENDIX B – SCHEDULE OF EVIDENCE

APPENDIX C – LIST OF LOCAL HERITAGE ASSETS

APPENDIX D – LIST OF LOCAL GREEN SPACES

APPENDIX A – MODIFICATION PROPOSAL STATEMENT

PREPARED IN ACCORDANCE WITH REGULATION 15(1)(F) OF THE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING REGULATIONS 2012 (AS AMENDED)

1. Introduction

1.1 As a 'Qualifying Body', Southbourne Parish Council ("the Parish Council") proposes to modify the made Southbourne Parish Neighbourhood Plan ("the Made Plan") of December 2015. This Statement is published as part of the Submission version of the proposed modified Neighbourhood Plan ("the Modified Plan") for examination alongside the Basic Conditions Statement and a Consultation Statement, in accordance with the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 (as amended).

1.2 Regulation 15(1)(f) of the amended 2012 Regulations requires that:

"in relation to a modification proposal, a statement setting out whether or not the qualifying body considers that the modifications contained in the modification proposal are so significant or substantial as to change the nature of the neighbourhood development plan which the modification proposal would modify, giving reasons for why the qualifying body is of this opinion".

1.3 This Statement serves this purpose and notes the following additional requirements in the Planning Practice Guidance (PPG):

- the qualifying body must (at the pre-submission publicity and consultation stage and when the modified plan is submitted to the local planning authority) state whether they believe that the modifications are so significant or substantial as to change the nature of the plan and give reasons
- the local planning authority must (when sending the modified plan to the independent examiner) state whether they believe that the modifications are so significant or substantial as to change the nature of the plan and give reasons. The local planning authority must also submit a copy of the original plan to the independent examiner
- the qualifying body must decide whether to proceed with the examination after the examiner has decided whether the modifications proposed change the nature of the plan

1.4 The Modified Plan is considered by both the Parish Council and the Local Planning Authority, Chichester District Council ("the District Council") to be more than just a minor update and its proposals represent material modifications to the Made Plan of a kind that are considered to be sufficiently significant as to change the nature of the Made Plan requiring a referendum.

1.5 In accordance with the requirements of the PPG as stated above, this statement therefore sets out the background reason for this modification, describes the modifications and explains why the Parish Council as the Qualifying Body considers this modification of the Plan 'changes the nature of the Plan'.

2. Background

2.1 The Made Plan covers the period 2014 – 2029 and contains nine policies. The designated neighbourhood area covers the same area as the Parish Council. On 5 December 2015 it was agreed by CDC to 'make' the Neighbourhood Plan, following a successful referendum.

2.2 Following a review of the Made Plan in 2018, the Parish Council sought to bring forward a Modified Plan that planned for the scale of growth targeted for the main village by the emerging replacement of the adopted Chichester Local Plan Key Policies 2014 – 2029. This proposal was reluctantly abandoned at the examination stage as delays to the emerging Local Plan (covering the period to 2035) meant that its housing strategy remained untested.

2.3 The Parish Council is keen for the plan-led system to maintain its currency in managing a recent trend in speculative planning applications for housing development surrounding the main village. To do so requires an update of the Made Plan to engage the provisions of §14 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), given the continuing uncertainty of the District Council's housing land supply position. It is therefore proposing a series of changes to the Made Plan but covering the same plan period to 2029. In due course, if necessary, the Parish Council will consider a further review of the Modified Plan.

3. The Proposed Modifications

3.1 The proposed modifications to the Made Plan are summarised in the table below.

Modified Plan Policy Numbers & Titles	Made Plan Policy Numbers
SB1 Development within and outside the Settlement Boundaries	1
SB2 Land North of Cook's Lane, Southbourne Village	NEW
SB3 Local Housing Needs	NEW
SB4 Design in Southbourne Parish	4
SB5 Design and Heritage in Lumley	4
SB6 Design and Heritage in Hermitage	4
SB7 Design and Heritage in the Prinsted Conservation Area	4
SB8 Design and Heritage in Nutbourne West	4
SB9 Local Heritage Assets	4
SB10 Employment Land	5
SB11 Community Facilities and Local Shops	6 and 9
SB12 Land for Expanding Education and Recreational Uses	8
SB13 Green and Blue Infrastructure Network	3 and 7
SB14 Biodiversity	7
SB15 Trees, Woodland and Hedgerows	7
SB16 Local Green Spaces	7
SB17 Achieving Dark Skies	NEW
SB18 Special Protection Areas and Ramsar Sites	7
SB19 Zero Carbon Buildings	NEW
SB20 Water Infrastructure and Flood Risk	4
SB21 Sustainable Travel	NEW

3.2 Policies 1 and 8 of the Made Plan have been retained with modifications. Policy 2, which allocated land for 350 homes on a number of sites, has been deleted as each site has now been built out.

3.3 The remaining policies have been replaced with new policies with the same intent but reflect the most recent iteration of the NPPF and unpack the more general provisions of the made policies. Six policies (SB4 – SB9) unpack made Policy 4 on design matters to more clearly state the design expectations in each settlement based on their character assessment, and on water infrastructure and flood risk (SB20), which remain crucial issues in the Parish and warrant distinct policy attention. Although none alter the course of the made policy, each is more detailed and cumulatively it is considered that they may be perceived to change the nature of the plan.

3.4 Similarly, Policies 3 and 7 of the Made Plan have been divided into distinct parts in new policies SB13 – SB16 and SB18 covering a wider range of green infrastructure matters but including the necessary mitigation measures for the Special Protection Areas and Ramsar sites. The changes reflect the higher profile of these matters in national policy and have been supported by new evidence gathered as part of the review. Again, they do not significantly change the spatial strategy of the Made Plan but do represent a collection of changes that may be perceived to change the nature of the plan.

3.5 Policies 5, 6 and 9 of the Made Plan have been updated with replacements, rather than with minor modifications. In each case, the phrasing required revision to reflect employment and retail land use matters post the Use Class Order 2020 in new policies SB9 and SB10. These modifications are simply updates effecting the same land and are not considered to change the nature of the plan.

3.6 The Parish Council has taken the opportunity of reviewing the Made Plan to propose five new policies, again covering policy objectives that reflect national policy initiatives, especially in relation to climate change. Policy SB3 on Local Housing Needs complements the Local Plan policy provisions and is based on new evidence to justify meeting specific needs in policy-compliant housing schemes. Policy SB17 on Dark Skies has been introduced following its successful inclusion in a number of other neighbourhood plans within, and in the setting of, the South Downs National Park and other AONB areas. It is equally well-suited to this Parish. Policies SB19 and SB21 similarly reflect the attention now being given to climate change and active travel matters in neighbourhood plans and Local Plans now. The Parish Council is keen to establish these principles in policy, accepting that this may only be an interim measure pending the new Local Plan and national policy initiatives. Although development management-type policies, the Parish Council considers that their requirements for new development proposals represent changes to the nature of the plan.

4. Conclusion on Changing the Nature of the Plan

4.1 In summary therefore it is considered that many, but not all, of the policy modifications have the potential on their own and in combination to change the nature of the plan and the Parish Council will not challenge that conclusion should it be reached by the examiner and the District Council.

APPENDIX B – SCHEDULE OF EVIDENCE

The list below contains all those documents collected and reviewed in the process of preparing this report. The supporting evidence is available to view via the Southbourne Parish Council's website's Neighbourhood Plan pages: <https://southbourne-pc.gov.uk/neighbourhood-plan/> and Chichester District Council's Planning Policy pages: www.chichester.gov.uk/planningpolicy.

Southbourne Parish Neighbourhood Plan Review: Strategic Environmental Assessment Scoping Report (AECOM; Sept 2019)
Southbourne Parish Neighbourhood Plan Review: Sustainability Appraisal (incorporating Strategic Environmental Assessment) Report (AECOM; Jul 2022)
Southbourne Parish Neighbourhood Plan Review: Habitat Regulations Assessment Report (AECOM; Jul 2022)
Southbourne Parish Neighbourhood Plan Review: Site Selection Background Paper, Technical Notes and Viability Statement (Feb 2021)
SPNP2 Consultation Statement - prepared in February 2021 in relation to the SPNP Review 2019 - 2037
Southbourne Parish Neighbourhood Plan Review: Policy Background Papers, Evidence Reports. Available at this Link
Chichester Local Plan Key Policies (2014-2029)
Chichester District Council Design Protocol (Dec 2013)
Prinsted Conservation Area Appraisal (2007)
Chichester Housing and Economic Land Availability Assessment (Aug 2018 updated Sept 2020)
Chichester Housing and Economic Needs Assessment (Aug 2018 updated Oct 2020)
CDC Infrastructure Business Plan 2020 – 2025 (Jan 2020)
CDC Southbourne Housing Information Survey (June 2019)
CDC Housing Needs Survey (April 2020)
CDC Local Plan Review; Economic Development and Employment Background Paper (Jan 2019)
CDC Local Plan Review; Strategic Wildlife Corridors Background Paper (Dec 2018)
CDC Local Plan Review; Landscape Gap Assessment (Terraforma, May 2019)
Chichester Landscape Capacity Study – East-West Corridor Sub Area Section B (Terraforma, Nov 2018)
CDC Recreational Disturbance of Birds in Special Protection Areas – Guidance for Planning in the Chichester Local Plan Area (Apr 2019)
Chichester District Council - Open Space, Sport facilities, Recreation Study and Playing Pitch Strategy (July 2018)
Chichester District Council Water Quality Assessment (Amec, Aug 2018)

Chichester Harbour AONB: State of the AONB Report (May 2018)
Chichester Harbour AONB Landscape Character Assessment (Apr 2019)
Chichester Harbour Conservancy Dark Skies Discovery Sites
The West Sussex Landscape Land Management Guidelines (SC5 Southbourne Coastal Plain)
Planning School Places (WSCC, Jan 2020)
Natural England - Advice on Achieving Nutrient Neutrality for New Development in the Solent Region (Version 5, June 2020)
A Green Future: Our 25 Year Plan to improve the Environment (HMG, 2018)
National Design Guide (MHCLG, Oct 2019)
Planning for the Future White Paper (HMG, Aug 2020)
Powering our Net Zero Future; Energy White Paper: (HMG, Dec 2020)
Future Buildings Standard consultation (HMG, Jan 2021)
Net Zero Transport: The role of spatial planning and placed -based solutions (RTPI Jan, 2021)

APPENDIX C – LIST OF LOCAL HERITAGE ASSETS (POLICY SB9)

The following are defined as Local Heritage Assets by Policy SB9.

No 1 The Stables, Eames Farm, Thorney Road, PO10 8DE

Conversion of a dilapidated and redundant barn into an education resource centre with support office for the Chichester Harbour Conservancy, plus an additional office and store for commercial rent.

The overriding design principle was to preserve the rural and agricultural character of the existing barn, whilst securing the building fabric and making necessary changes to accommodate its new use.

To this end, new openings were restricted to just one new window on the NE elevation and the reinstatement of a blocked up opening on the SW elevation. Perhaps more importantly, the major barn opening on the NW elevation, previously infilled with a door, fletton brickwork and window was reinstated as a large glazed opening with external sliding screens.

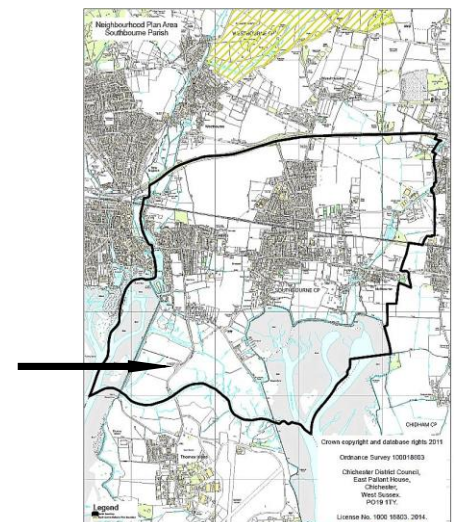
The existing internal wall finish of cobbled flintwork was considered an important component of the buildings character and it was agreed with Building Control that the walls to the main barn could remain uninsulated to preserve the quality of the space. All other walls were dri-lined to bring the fabric up to current thermal standards. In a similar vein, internal finishes such as the concrete floor were chosen to

give a robust, non domestic appearance that would retain the character of the building. Landscaping to the courtyard was limited to a simple raised planter with a single hazel tree to soften and provide a focus to the courtyard and provide much needed shade to visitors in the summer months.

Winner of the Sussex



Heritage Trust Public and Community Award 2013 as
"A fine example of a restored, new use, barn in a beautiful setting".



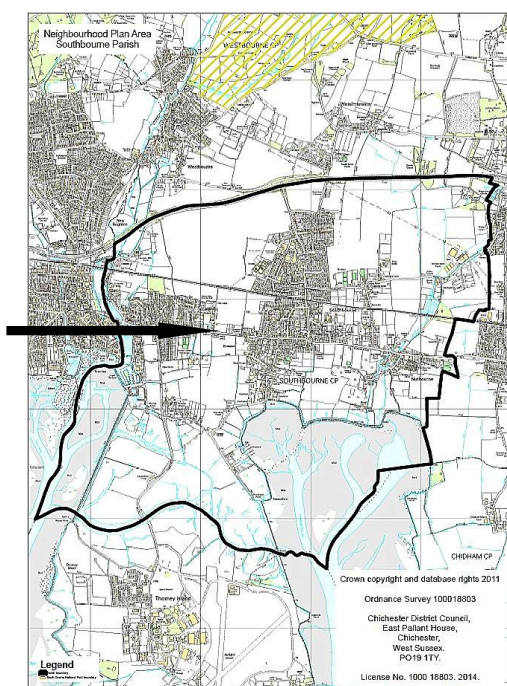
1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	√
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	√
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? An award winning conversion that retains most of the original historic features. Its relatively remote rural setting among open fields remains unchanged and is integral to its character. Its ambience benefits from dark skies above.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	√ 1
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	√ 2
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? Building administered by the Chichester Harbour Conservancy providing an excellent meeting room of local historic character for educational and community use.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	√
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? This type of building was once common locally, but few are now in good repair. It provides a popular local venue for talks (eg local conservation groups)..	

No 2 Postbox in Wall, Wayside, 139 Main Road, Southbourne, PO10 8EZ



1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	√
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	√
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? These postboxes set into walls were once common. This is the only one remaining in the Parish. It provides a good example of its kind.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	√
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? It is a useful community facility and provides a splash of colour in this part of the A259.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	√ 1
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	√ 2
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? Significant structure which hasn't changed.	

No. 3 Two Milestones, Main Road, Southbourne, – west PO10 8EZ and east PO18 8RL

Southbourne Mile Stone – West



Mile Stone East



1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	√
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	√
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? They are old mile stones on the A259/ Roman Road, marking the distances to Chichester and Havant. They probably date from the C19 although no specific information can be found.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? Southbourne stretches 3 miles along the A259 and these are a significant land marks. They were once probably the only local signs.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	√ 2
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? Considered important to the residents and at their request the Parish Council recently restored the lettering. The original lettering was removed during WW2 as mile stones and sign posts were considered to be of assistance to an invading army.	√ 1

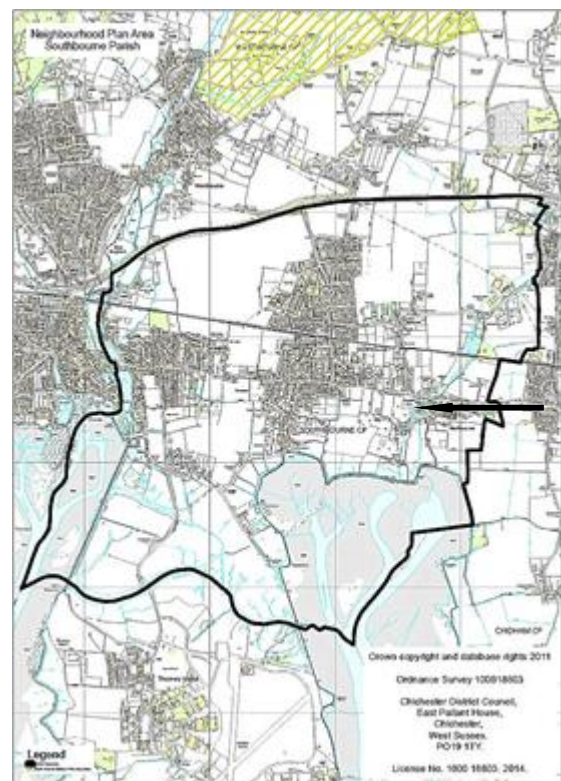
No 4 Nutbourne Tidal Mill (remains), Farm Lane, Nutbourne, PO10 8SA



Nutbourne Tidal Mill, ©1830.
Arthur Miller, born Nutbourne
Mill Cottage 1852, died
Minneapolis USA 1933, was at the
mill for some time.
This picture is courtesy of
Charlotte Forsythe from an
original water colour which hangs
in the family home in Minneapolis.

From Medieval times to the 1900s there was a mill at Nutbourne, with a quay. Ships would call to collect goods. In the 1870s there was an attempt to reclaim land from the sea, so that it could be farmed. The wooden posts that are left form the small Islands, called North and South Stakes. In 1975 Nutbourne Marshes were bought by Chichester Harbour Education to create a nature reserve.
(www.conservancy.co.uk)

All that
remained of
Nutbourne Tidal
Mill in 2007



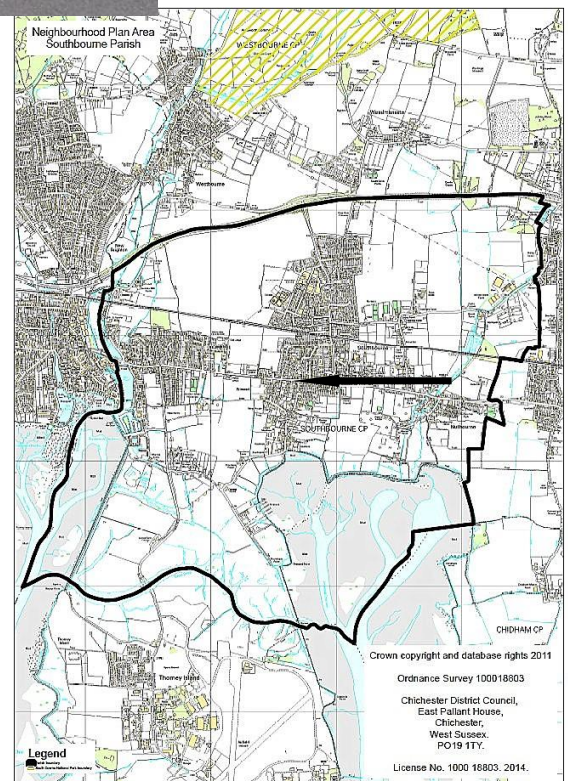
Is it one of the following? a building or group of buildings	
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	√
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	√
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? All that remains of a substantial building constructed about 1830.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√ 1
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	√ 2
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? The remains are a marker and relate to the Mill Pond that, although now dry, remains a feature of the area.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	√ 2
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? Nutbourne Tidal Mill was a significant structure which played a major part in the local industry of the area. There were a number of large mills locally (eg Lumley Mill - see the Lumley Character Appraisal) in Southbourne Parish, and at least two in Emsworth.	√ 1

No 5 The Forge, 250 Main Road, Southbourne, PO10 8JJ



1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	√
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

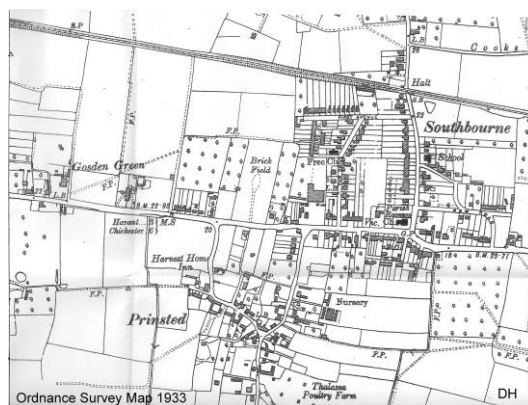
2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	√
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? Little is known about the history of this building other than the names of the blacksmiths being recorded in 1851 and 1867 and its notation as a “Forge” on an early OS map. Until recently it was still a workshop and store, mainly accommodating small boats.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√ 2
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area’s past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	√ 1
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area’s history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? It is the only identified blacksmiths in Southbourne and was obviously well placed to serve passing traffic (horses). It demonstrates the historic importance of the Main Road which has served to connect Chichester to the west since at least Roman times.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne’s identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? The building was largely unaltered until 2019 when it was substantially renovated in connection with the building of a new house to the rear.	√

No. 6 Fraryhurst (now Prinsted Care Home), Prinsted Lane, Prinsted PO10 8HR

Fraryhurst is one of five unlisted buildings within the designated Prinsted Conservation Area (2007) which were identified in the townscape analysis as making a positive contribution to the character and appearance of the Conservation Area. It is noted in the "Character Appraisal and Management Proposals" (March 2007) that the front portion of the building dates to about 1860 and is notable for its use of knapped flint and yellow brick.



Agatha Christie's Connection with Southbourne



West Window, St. John the Evangelist - Dedication
In loving remembrance of Nathaniel Frary Miller of Mass U.S of America born 21 Oct 1821 died May 9 1869 erected by his widow.

The five windows have the following texts. From the left
I was hungry & ye gave me meat
I was thirsty & ye gave me drink
When he saw him he had compassion on him
I was a stranger & ye took me in
I was naked & ye clothed me

'Froryhurst' a Victorian flint fronted house, built mid 1860's and owned by Margaret Miller until 1909, is located between The Coach House and the Manor House, Prinsted Lane.

Froryhurst changed ownership in 2005. After extending from 20 to 40 beds, in 2012 the glass name panel over the front door, indicative of its Victorian heritage, was removed.



Frorydene was the orchard until it was divided into plots and sold during the 1950's.



Margaret Miller nee West born 1830
married Nathaniel at Westbourne Church on 18th April 1863.

She was born in Chichester and, along with her 9 siblings, was an orphan and lived with relatives. Agatha Christie (nee Miller) (aged 20) was with Margaret (aged 82) in Ealing for the 1911 census. In her autobiography she says her aunt/step grandmother was a feisty, intelligent lady and the basis for her Miss Marple character.

Margaret donated the stained glass window in the church.

Margaret West's uncle and Agatha's Great Great Uncle, Richard Kelsey (b1802 - d1879) was the first People's Warden at St. John's Church

Nathaniel Frary Miller

Born 21 October 1821
Massachusetts USA
Died 9th May 1869
Prinsted, West Sussex
Buried 11th June 1869
Green-Wood Cemetery NY
Married Martha Messervy
about 1845

One son Frederick Alvah Miller (b1847 - d1901) In 1878 he married Clarissa Boehmer (b1854 - d1926)
Their youngest daughter was Agatha Mary Clarissa Christie (nee Miller)
15 Sep 1890 - 12 Jan 1976

IN MEMORY
OF
NATHANIEL FRARY MILLER
WHO DIED AT
PRINSTED, SUSSEX, ENGLAND
MAY 9TH 1869
IN THE
48TH YEAR OF HIS AGE
NEARER MY GOD TO THEE



below: Martha Miller
Nathaniel's mother.
Until 2015 this was
thought to be
Margaret West but
revised following
research by the
Greenway House
Museum, Devon



Research by David Holman and Ruth Heelan who have tried to verify information gathered from the records office and internet sites.
Further information and evidence can be viewed on www.southbourneonline.co.uk
We hope this information will be of interest to relatives and devotees of Agatha Christie

Artist - Nicholas Biddle Kittell (1822-1894) - on display at Greenway, Devon
In 2006 the pictures were donated to the National Trust by relatives of Agatha Christie. Permission given by National Trust Images

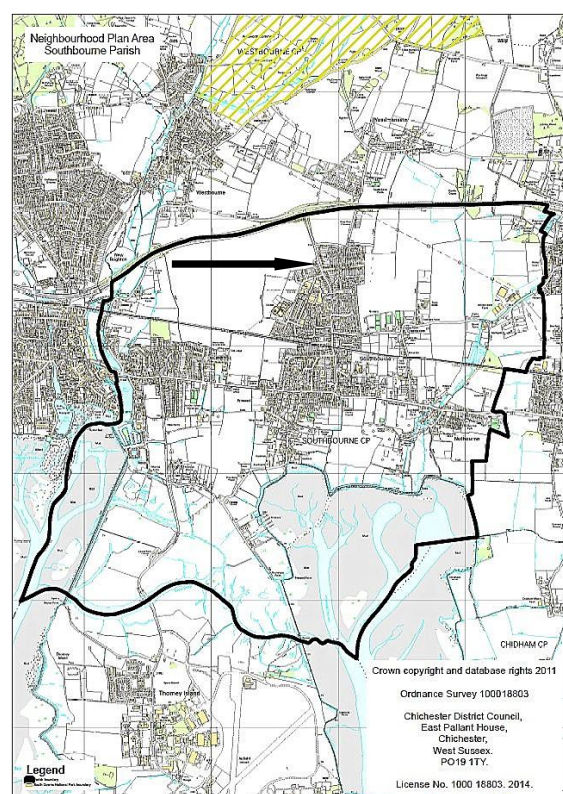
1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	√
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	√ 1
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	√ 2
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? Its connection to Matthew Frary Miller, Margaret Miller and Agatha Christie	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√ 1
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	√ 2
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? This is the former home of the sponser of the west windows in St Johns Church, Southbourne. The building is identified as a “positive building” in the townscape analysis of the Prinsted Conservation Area 2007 due to the contribution it makes to the character and appearance of the area.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	√
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? The old house remains prominent in the street scene and largely unchanged externally. The modern Care Home extensions are to the rear.	

Jo.7 Gingerbread Cottage, 147 Stein Road, Southbourne, PO10 8PN



1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	√
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	√
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? An attractive thatched cottage. Thought to be named after Gingerbread Farm. A successful local baker who was renowned for his gingerbread is said to have bought the farm and named it after his most profitable product.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√ 2
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	√ 1
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? One of the oldest properties fronting Stein Road and dating from the pre-railway expansion of the village	

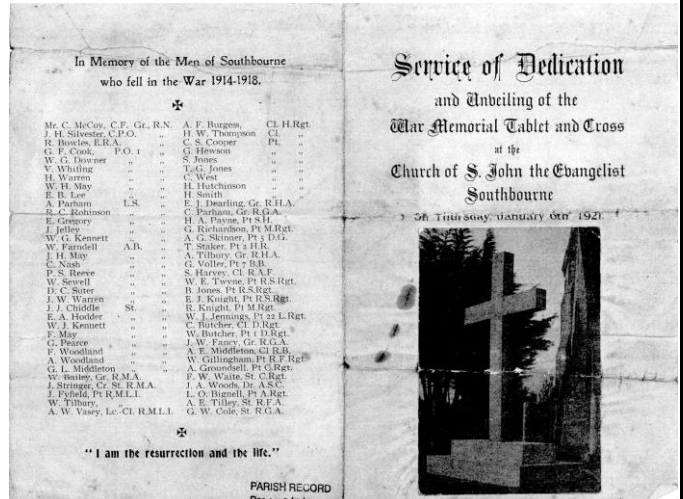
4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? Significant structure which hasn't changed. The date is unknown. It is an attractive feature marking the current northernmost extent of Stein Road.	√

No. 8 War Memorials, St John the Evangelist, Main Road, Southbourne, PO10 8LB

Both War Memorials are on St John the Evangelist property. The cross is located on the Green on the corner of Main Road and Stein Road.

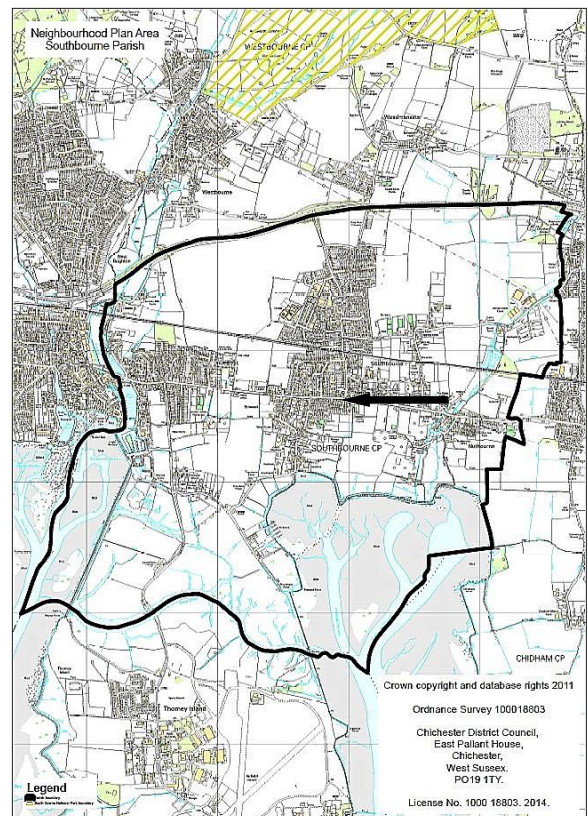


Service of dedication and the unveiling of the Memorial Tablet and Cross held on Thursday 6th January 1921



Southbourne WWI War Memorial

WW2 War memorial Wrought Iron Gates



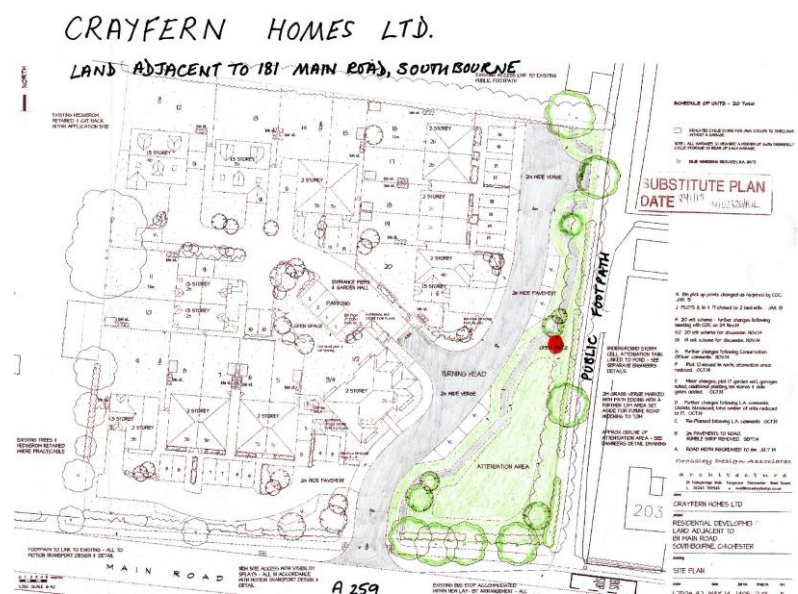
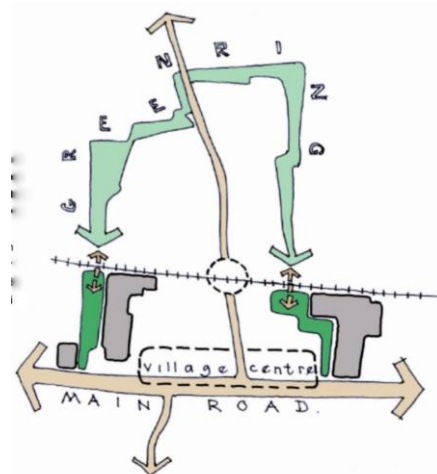
1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	√
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	√ 1
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	√ 2
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? The WWI memorial cross was funded by an anonymous donor and erected in 1921 when it was dedicated to 70 local men. 20 local men who died in WW2 were added. The Church Gates were commissioned as a memorial to the fallen of WW2. and are an impressive example of craftsmanship.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√ 1
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	√ 2
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? Southbourne was still a very small village in WWI and hadn't grown much more in WW2, as most of the major modern expansion began in the 1950's. The men that were lost mainly came from Slipper, Lumley, Prinsted and Nutbourne. The Ecclesiastical Parish of Southbourne Was not created until 1878 and so the births of these men were recorded at Westbourne. The Civil Parish of Southbourne was created in 1967	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? Relatives of many of the men who are commemorated still live in Southbourne Parish.	√

No. 9 The Green Ring Gateway and Seating, Parham Place, Main Road, Southbourne, PO10 8FS



The Green Ring was included in our Southbourne Parish Neighbourhood Plan 2015. In 2016 the gateway and seating was included in the development at Parham Place.

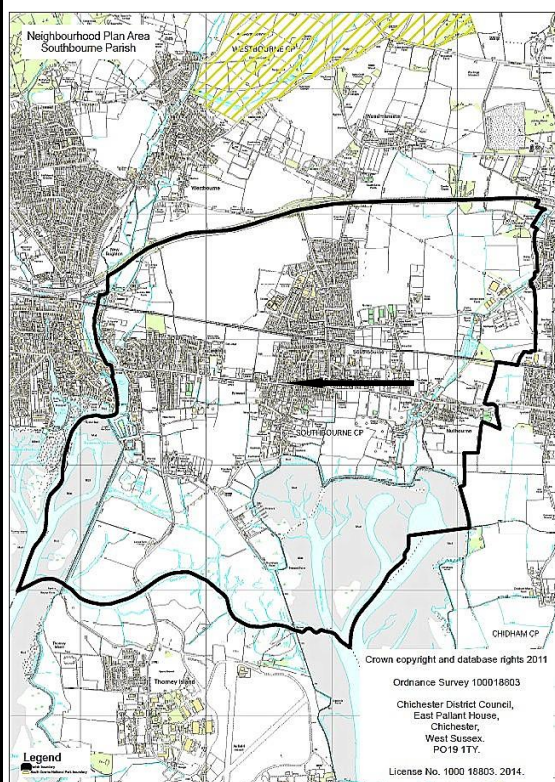
1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	√
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	√
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? The arch was commissioned from the Amberly blacksmith as a piece of artwork to mark the entry to the Southbourne Green Ring. The seating was put in place to encourage the public, especially adults with children, to stop and enjoy the green space.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√ 1
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	√ 2
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? The artworks mark the first piece of Green Space purpose designed and dedicated to the Southbourne Green Ring. It is an ambitious project that will take many years to complete but this was an important start. The community welcomed this project when it was inaugurated in the first Southbourne Parish Neighbourhood Plan 2015.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? Significant structures erected in 2016 marking the start of the Green Ring, a community long term aspiration.	√

No.10 Padwick House and Padwick Villas, (nos. 237, 239, 241, 243), Main Road, Southbourne, PO10 8JD



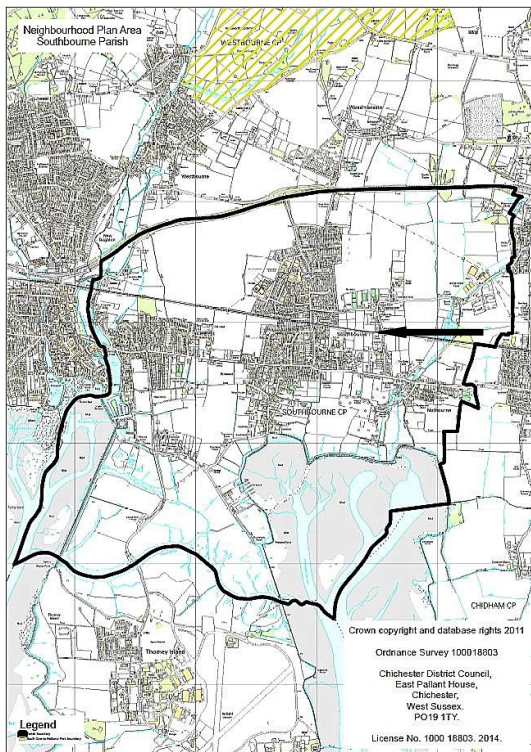
1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	✓
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	✓ 1
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	✓ 2
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? Mrs Lynn's shop (now Padwick House No. 237) is shown on the left of the photo (c1907). This later became a cobblers which before WW2 was run by Mr Broomfield and after by his son Dick. The shop was still there in the 1928 directory but a Mr H Bowles was the occupant and the property was named Padwick Shop. Next door, Nos. 239, 241, and 243 are Padwick Villas. All the buildings are now residential. The architecture is typical of turn of the century local shops, as is their progression from small local shops to residential use.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	✓ 1
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	✓ 2
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? This is one of the few retail properties where the owners and uses are well documented. It demonstrates the importance of the Main Road for trading, still evident today.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	✓ 2
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	✓ 1
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? The structures remain largely unchanged, and with the exception of Padwick House, the former shop windows have been incorporated into the residential conversions.	

No. 11 Signalman's Cottage (now named Gate House), Inlands Road, Nutbourne, PO18 8RJ



The West Coastway line came through Southbourne in 1847. The signalman's cottage was built by the London, Brighton and South Coast Railway as was the cottage in Stein Road, Southbourne.

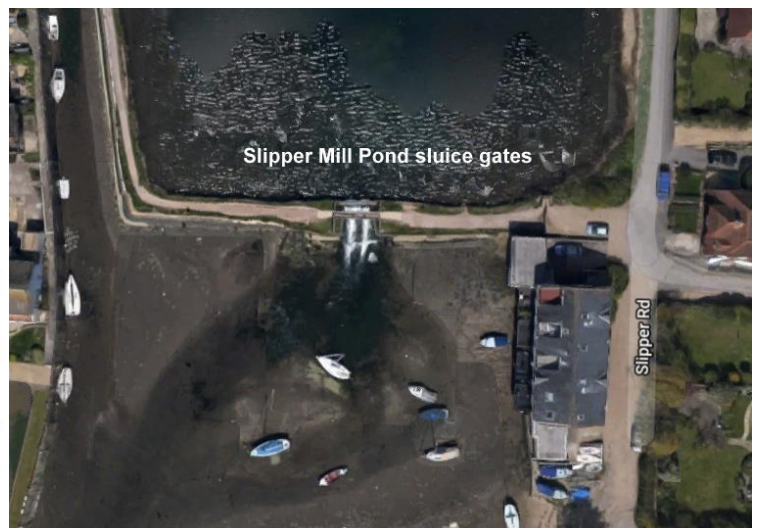
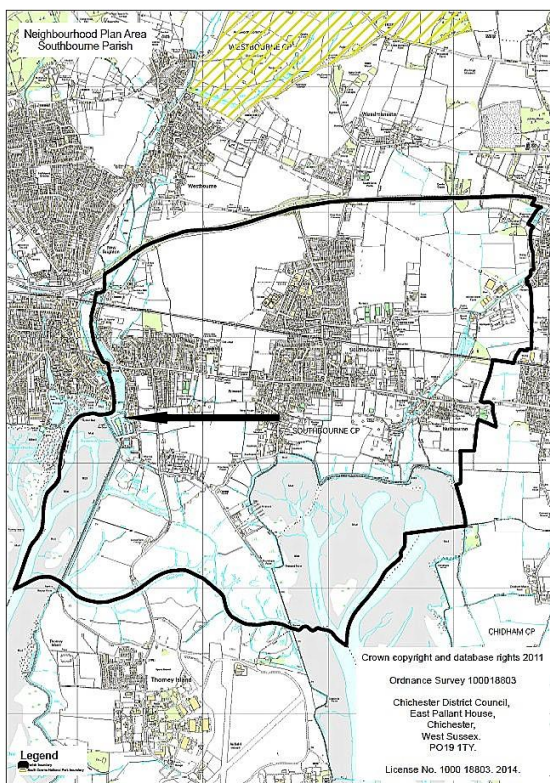
1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	√
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	√
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? It is a good example of a railway cottage, originally occupied by the level crossing keeper, but with pad operated gates local control is no longer needed. It has been converted to a private residential property.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√ 2
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	√ 1
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? Southbourne was a village reliant on agriculture and through traffic on the Main Road (A259) until the railway was constructed in 1847. Thereafter, it expanded due to "Southbourne Halt" and the wider connections that the railway brought and was soon sufficiently prosperous to have its own church (built by public subscription) and Parochial Church Council.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	√ 2
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? The property has changed little since its construction and is evidence of Southbourne's strong and historic railway connection.	√ 1

No 12 Slipper Tidal Gates and Sluice, Slipper Road, PO10 8XD



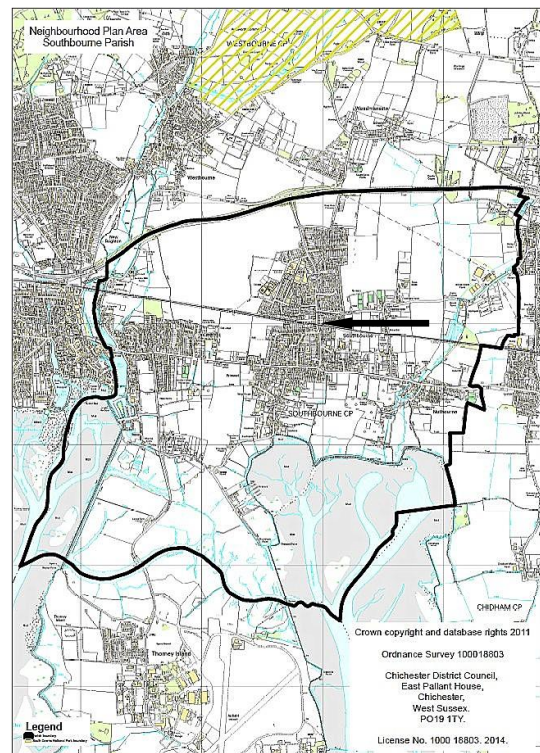
1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	√
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	√
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? Local mills have played a significant part in the history of Emsworth and Southbourne. Converted mill buildings and the millponds are the remains of a thriving flour industry which secured lucrative contracts, especially during the early part of the C19, for the manufacture of ships' biscuit for the Navy. Slipper mill pond and the gates that control the flow of water, are a significant historic, amenity and environmental feature of this border area which straddles Hampshire and West Sussex. Technically these are Tidal Gates. They open when the pond is lower than tide level for use by the now defunct mill and, being kept in working order, still function. The functional sluice gate itself is to the west.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√ 2
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	√ 1
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? The historic, and practical, importance of the gates has been recognised locally and the Slipper Mill Pond Preservation Association has undertaken considerable restoration and maintenance in recent years.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	√ 2
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? Significant structure which is largely unchanged	√ 1

No 13 New Building in Signal Box style – Stein Road, Southbourne, PO10 8LW (located north of crossing gates)



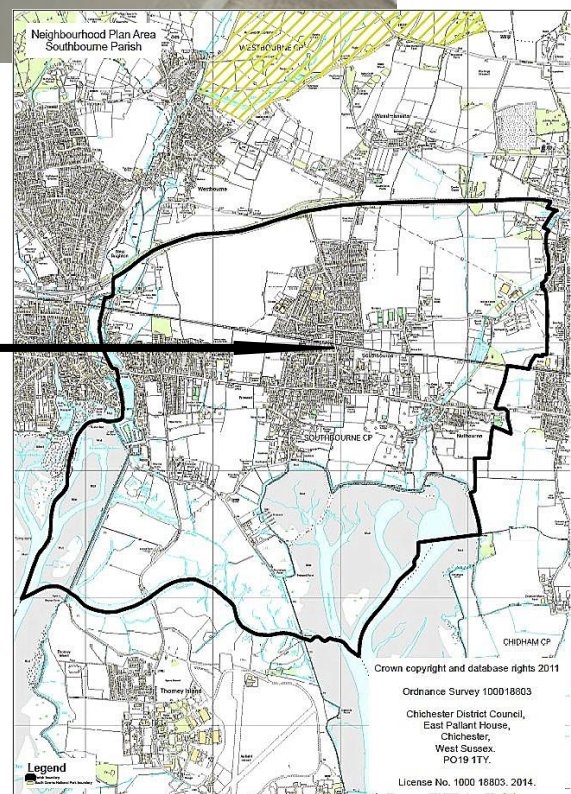
1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	√
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	√
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? The original signal box was demolished some years ago. The new building was permitted in 2004 and built on the opposite side of the level crossing. It was carefully designed to reflect its proximity to the railway station. Southbourne was a village reliant on agriculture and through traffic on the Main Road (A259) until the railway was constructed in 1847. Thereafter, it expanded due to “Southbourne Halt” and the wider connections that the railway brought and was soon sufficiently prosperous to have its own church (built by public subscription) and Parochial Church Council.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√ 2
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	√ 1
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? This building reflects the importance of the railway line and the station as part of Southbourne's heritage.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	√ 2
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? Significant structure which hasn't changed.	√ 1

No. 14 Signalman's Cottage, 61 Stein Road, Southbourne, PO10 8LB
(located south of rail track and crossing gates)



1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	√
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	√
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? This was the signalman's cottage, located next to the level crossing which was the place of work. It was built by the London, Brighton and South Coast Railway. It is now a privately owned house as there is no need for a local signalman or crossing keeper. It's design is typical of a railway property, although it has been up-dated.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√ 2
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	√ 1
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? The west coastway line was built in 1847. The cottage marks the railway crossing associated with the station which was the reason for much of Southbourne's growth in the C19. The railway is very much a part of the history of the village and the crossing keeper was important to the safety and free passage of local traffic.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? The basic structure has not been significantly changed.	√

Name and location of your candidate heritage asset

No. 15 Southbourne Free Church, 21 The Drive, Southbourne, PO10 8JP

Southbourne Free Church to get a facelift

Our oldest place of worship, founded in Prinsted in 1855, moved to the Drive in 1908.

A corrugated building, (pictured) known as the 'Tin Tabernacle', was purchased, and moved from Portsmouth and reassembled on the site in The Drive.

It underwent considerable improvements in 1975, and now to comply with the disabled access requirement, the frontage is being updated. Work started in May and will result in a new glass entrance porch with a wheelchair access ramp.



SOUTHBOURNE FREE CHURCH

1915 - 1919 Rev C Trim Johnson
 1919 - 1923 Mr C W Vine
 1923 - 1926 Mr George Gill
 1926 - 1927 Mr G Veasey
 1927 - 1928 Mr George Gill
 1928 - 1946 Mr E Greenwood
 1946 - 1954 Mr W Lawson Hole
 1954 - 1962 Mr Harold Young
 1963 - 1971 Mr David Treagust
 1971 - 2000 Pastor W H Freeman
 2000 - 2005 Pastor Jim Latham
 2007 - 2012 Pastor Don Clarridge
 2012 - 2014 Rev Tony Brown : Elder
 2014 - 2015 Mr Paul Skittrall : Student Pastor
 2018 - Pastor Dr Richard Prendergast

1928

SOUTHBOURNE

93

Orders, Payment Old Age Pensions, Army and Navy Allowance, Savings Bank and National Savings Certificates. Telegrams sent by payment of call office fee.

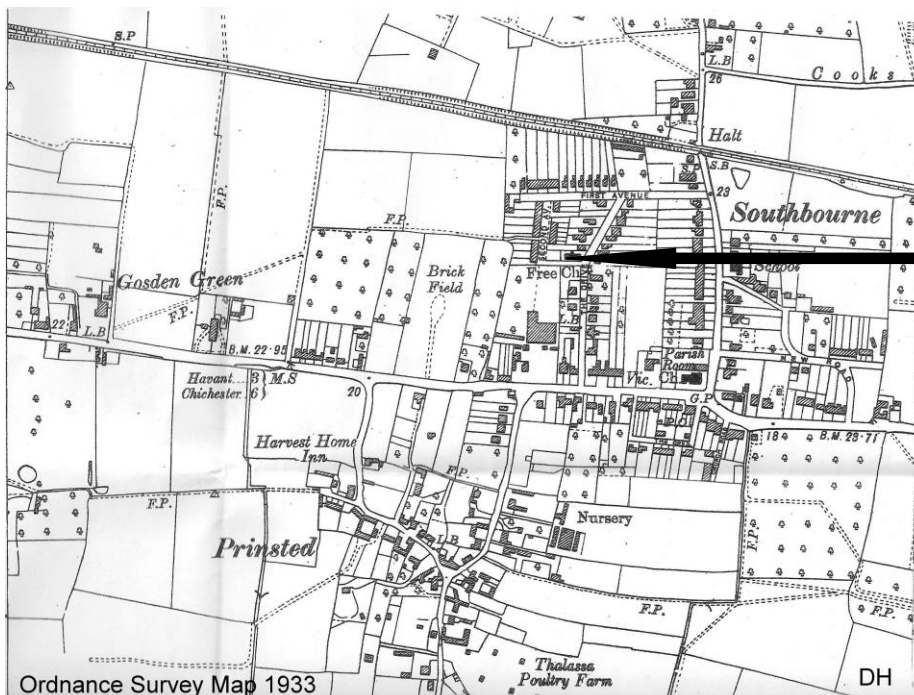
Women's Institute.—President: Miss Ricardo. Vice-Presidents: Mrs. Bulbeck and Mrs. Vine. Secretary: Miss Welch. Nuthorne House. Meetings are held on the third Thursday evening of each month. Treasurer: Mrs. C. Cox.

Girl Guides.—Captain: Miss Orchard.

Free Church, The Drive.—President: Mr. G. Gill. "Fydean," The Drive. Sunday Services: Morning, 11 o'clock; Evening, 6.30. Sunday School: Morning, 10 o'clock; Afternoon, 2.30. Superintendents: Miss Cook and Mrs. Worrell. Sisterhood, Thursday after-noon at 3 o'clock. President: Mrs. Gill. Meetings in the Free Church Schoolroom.

Southbourne Club and Jeffrey Hall, Stein Road.—Facilities for Bowls, Billiards, Tennis, Dancing, etc., provided. President: Mr. G. Jones, J.P., "The Elms." Secretary: Mr. C. Hotham, Stein Road.

Women's Unionist Association.—President: Mrs. Leeson. Secretary: Miss Leeson.



Ordnance Survey Map 1933

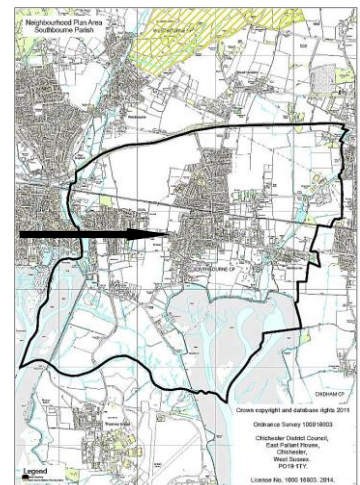
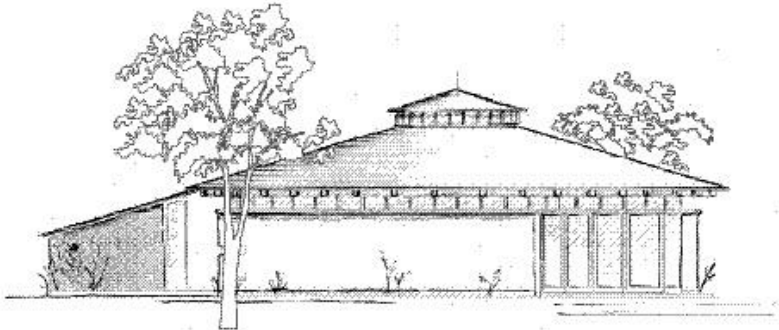
1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	√
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (eg a street, park, garden or natural place)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, eg a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	√
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? The Free Church in Southbourn is the oldest centre of worship in the Parish dating from 1855, moving to this site in 1908. The original building was a “tin tabernacle” which was substantially improved in 1975. However, while the building is now much more comfortable with modern facilities, it still retains much of its original character. There are a number of “tin tabernacles” in the locality, traditionally being green painted corrugated iron. Most are still in regular use.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√ 1
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area’s past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	√ 2
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area’s history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	√ 3
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? The Free Church has an established congregation and the building is well used by the community for numerous events.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? While the building has been modernised, it’s original design can still be detected.	√

No. 16 Tuppenny Barn, Main Road Southbourne, PO10 8EZ



Tuppenny Barn is a charity established on this site in 2005. It is dedicated to the cultivation and harvesting of organic produce, using this to create learning experiences for all ages and to promote the benefits of growing, cooking and eating healthy food. From hosting school trips and after-school clubs, to workshops and holiday activities, children are taught where fruit and vegetables come from, the benefits of eating nutritional food, and they practice the skills to grow and prepare their own meals. It also provides educational experiences and activities for the wider community, to help people develop their growing and cooking abilities, alongside countryside skills like foraging, wreath making and willow weaving.

The Education Centre has been designed with sustainable principles at its heart and provides a beautiful space for community events. This building was completed in 2015 with 90% of the materials used sourced within 20 miles. Shredded tyres are incorporated in the foundations, the straw bale construction provides insulation and it has a shingle roof. It utilises grey water recycling, and waste separation and recycling. It is an innovative and successful example of sustainable construction which deserves recognition.

1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	√
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	√
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? The rotunda design is an aesthetic success and provides a cutting edge example of how a sustainable building can be both practical and pleasing to look at. The interior with its wooden beams and floors is light and contemporary, and provides an attractive space for concerts, exhibitions, educational and social events.	

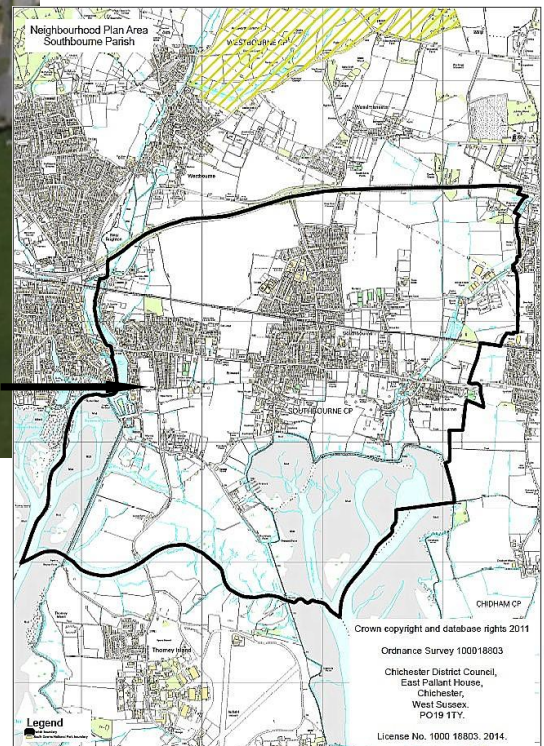
3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√ 2
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	√ 1
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? The building is the focus for the celebration of traditional organic methods of cultivation long used in this area. The centre teaches how to employ them eg in the orchard and vegetable plots. The building and the activities within it have quickly become part of Southbourne's community network, although it is now well known much further afield.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? The charity has become a focus for many local environmental activities and organisations by hosting events, bringing experts to share their knowledge with local people, and leading by example.	√

No. 17 Mission Hall (Tin Tabernacle), Thorney Road, PO10 8BL



Now not used but in good repair.



1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	√
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

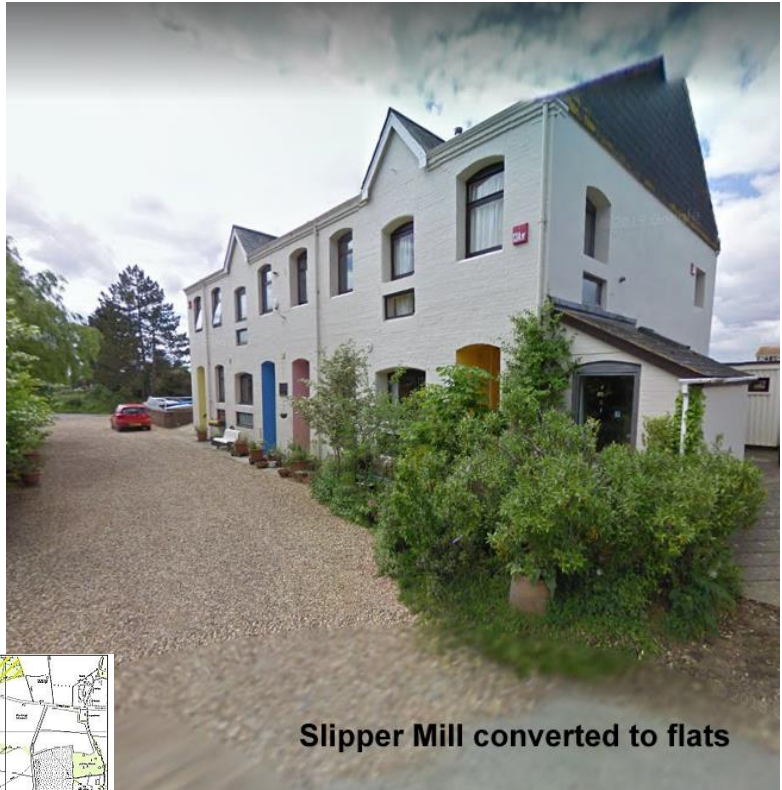
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Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	√
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	√
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? The date is uncertain as the building was registered as a Place of Worship in 1855, but an article in the Hants and Sussex County press reported that the congregation, having previously held prayer meetings in a local cottage, found the building in Selsey and re-erected it in Thorney Road, the first service being held on 17 August 1917. Furniture and 50 Hymn books (Redemption Songs) were donated. Capt. Hodgkins from Emsworth and Mr Wigglesworth from Bradford were reported as leading the first afternoon meeting with a Mr Rogers presiding.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	√
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	√
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? The building is a link to the spiritual history of the Parish. It is known locally as the Pentecostal Mission. The St Johns Church Hall in Stein Road (now demolished) was almost identical. Another much larger "tin tabernacle" has recently been renovated in nearby Woodmancote and is in use. These prefabricated buildings were common at one time, and it is understood that a large number were shipped abroad for use by Missions overseas.	

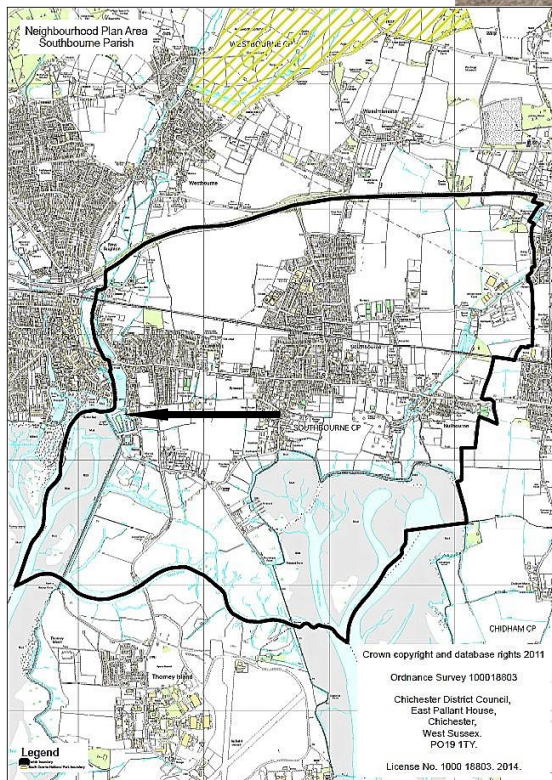
4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	√
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? Significant structure which hasn't changed. It is a small but significant reminder of the commitment of past congregations. The building is not in use.	√

No. 18 Slipper Mill (now numbers 1, 2, 3, 4), Slipper Road, PO10 8XD

The original Slipper Mill was built by Thomas Hendy in the 1760s. By the middle of The C19 it was one of four operating flour mills in the locality. Lumley Mill (Listed Grade II) being the other one in Southbourne Parish. Slipper Mill was tidal, and the tidal gates and sluice remain in good repair due to the work of the Slipper Mill Pond Preservation Association. The remaining building was the store, which was built in 1912 and converted to residential use in 1970. This is an important building in the historical context of the local flour milling industry. It is also visually significant due to its location when viewed in association with the Slipper Mill Pond and the nearby tidal gates and sluice.



Slipper Mill converted to flats



1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	√
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	√
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? The building is part of the historic context set by the associated Slipper Mill Pond and the sluices, all of which bear witness to the importance of the flour milling industry locally.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√ 2
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	√ 1
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	√ 3
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? This is the only remaining part of the original Mill complex of buildings, which appears to have been substantial. Nevertheless, it is an important contribution to the historic context of the locality.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	√
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? Significant structure which hasn't changed. The original function of the building remains easy to see due to sympathetic residential conversion.	

No 19 Nos. 322 (Rose Cottage) and 320 (Laburnam Cottage),
Main Road, Southbourne, PO10 8JN



Rose Cottage and Laburnum Cottage were built opposite St Johns Church in about 1862 around the time that the railway came to Southbourne. The “Fareham” chimney pots with their distinctive cream coloured band around the top were in common use at that time.

Glazed bricks were used for these cottages which were unusual for the time. This was intended to reduce the porosity of the bricks and hence reduce dampness.

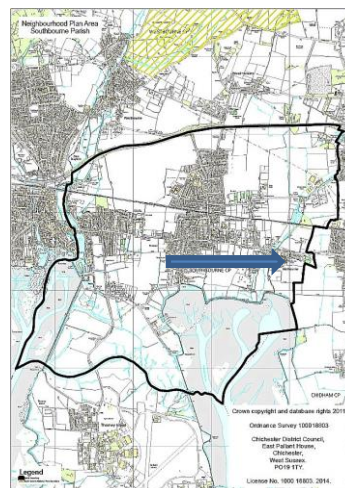
They are thought to be the earliest remaining cottages on the Main Road in Southbourne and are well maintained, their external appearance having remained largely unaltered.

1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	✓
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well-documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	✓ 2
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	✓ 1
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? They are good examples of quality built cottages of their time.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	✓ 1
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	✓ 2
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? It is unusual to find a pair cottages of this period that have not been substantially altered.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? Significant structure which hasn't changed.	✓



Eagle House was built around 1870 and was formerly a pub, the “Eagle Inn”, until about 1950. The property contains substantial timbers, reputed to have been sourced from local seafaring vessels. Another large neighbouring pub the “Bell and Anchor” was demolished in 1995 and the site redeveloped for residential use. This has been a pattern all along the A259, as there has been less local custom for pubs. Also, drinking and driving has become unacceptable. One former notable resident of the property was the British Olympic diver Valerie Lloyd-Chandos, who represented Britain at the 1952 Summer Games, later living in France. Also in the 1950s, the Main Road (then still the A27 Trunk Route) was straightened. As part of these roadworks, a small local General Store and a more substantial residential property both sited immediately to the west of Eagle House, were compulsorily purchased and demolished. The garden of the demolished residential property was subsequently amalgamated with that of Eagle House: remnants of the original dividing garden wall can still be seen. At about this time, the wreckage of a German aircraft (WW2 bomber) was discovered in Chidham in a farmer’s barn, and while being transported by low-loader to Thorney Island, the starboard wing reportedly struck and damaged the eastern corner brickwork of Eagle House. The damage was quickly covered over. During extensive refurbishment works conducted in mid 2019, this damage was rediscovered and on this occasion repaired properly. A black flying eagle motif was displayed until recently above the front door, although it has now been removed following the reinstatement after many years of a porch awning, similar to that which can be seen in historic photographs of the “Eagle Inn”.

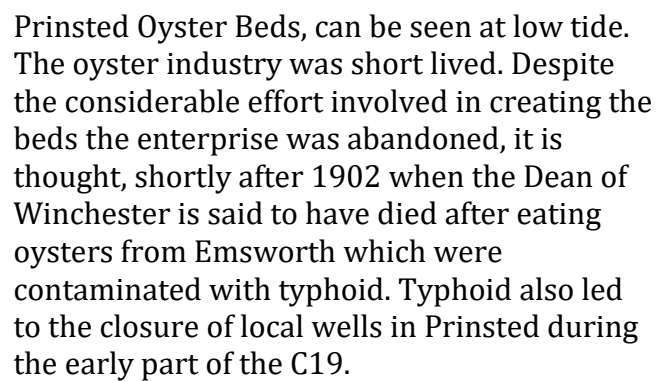
*This text was completed with information kindly provided by the current owners..

1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	✓
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well-documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	✓
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? It is still possible to detect the original use of the building as a pub. Its conversion to residential use demonstrates local economic and social change. It is one of four pubs in the Parish which have been closed in the C20, two have been demolished and two converted to residential use. Two remain in business.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	✓ ₁
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	✓ ₂
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? It is part of Nutbourne's history.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	✓ ₂
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? Significant structure which hasn't changed.	✓ ₁



Nevertheless, the outline of the beds and the bar that protected them can be seen clearly at low tide, and the route the beds define is one of the few relatively safe ways of crossing the dangerous mud in the Prinsted Basin to reach the bar across the Thorney Channel (not recommended).

1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	√
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

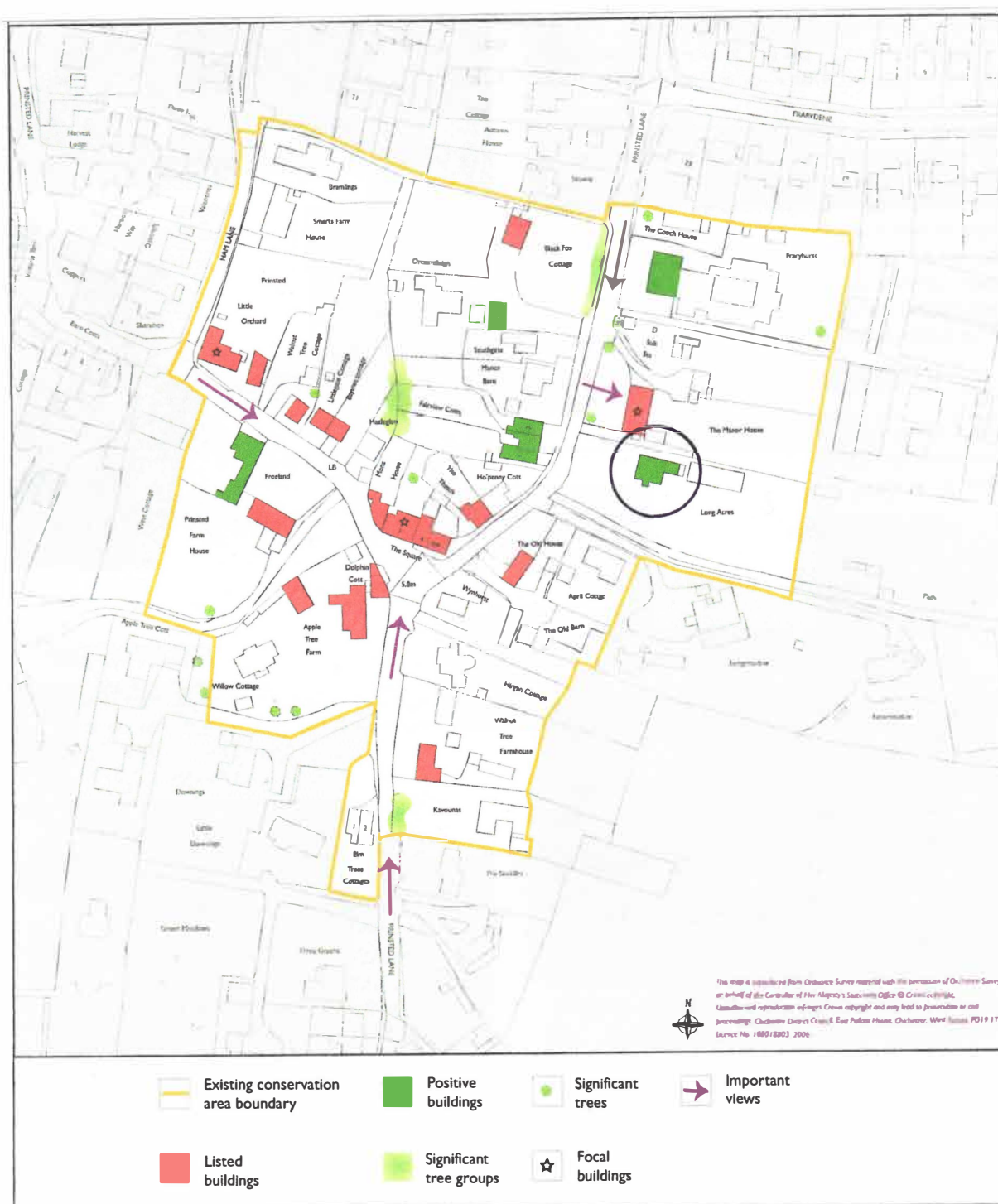
2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	√
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? The historic link with the local oyster industry and the death of the Dean of Winchester.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	√ 2
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	√ 1
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	√ 3
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? A structure that can be seen at low tide which invites questions as to its origin.	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value? Significant structure which hasn't changed. While the structures creating the old beds have diminished, the outlines of the old beds are clearly visible even after more than 100 years of tidal action.	√

No. 22 Long Acre, Printed Lane, Prinsted, PO10 8HR

Printed Conservation Area 2007 (extract) – Townscape Analysis



Long Acre is identified in the Prinstded Conservation Area townscape analysis as a building which makes a positive contribution to the character and appearance of the area. It is described as an early C20 house with clay tile pitched roofs, attractive brick stacks and sash windows, and sits well back from the Lane in a spacious plot.

1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	√
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	√
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? Described as having attractive features in the analysis of the Prinsted Conservation Area.	

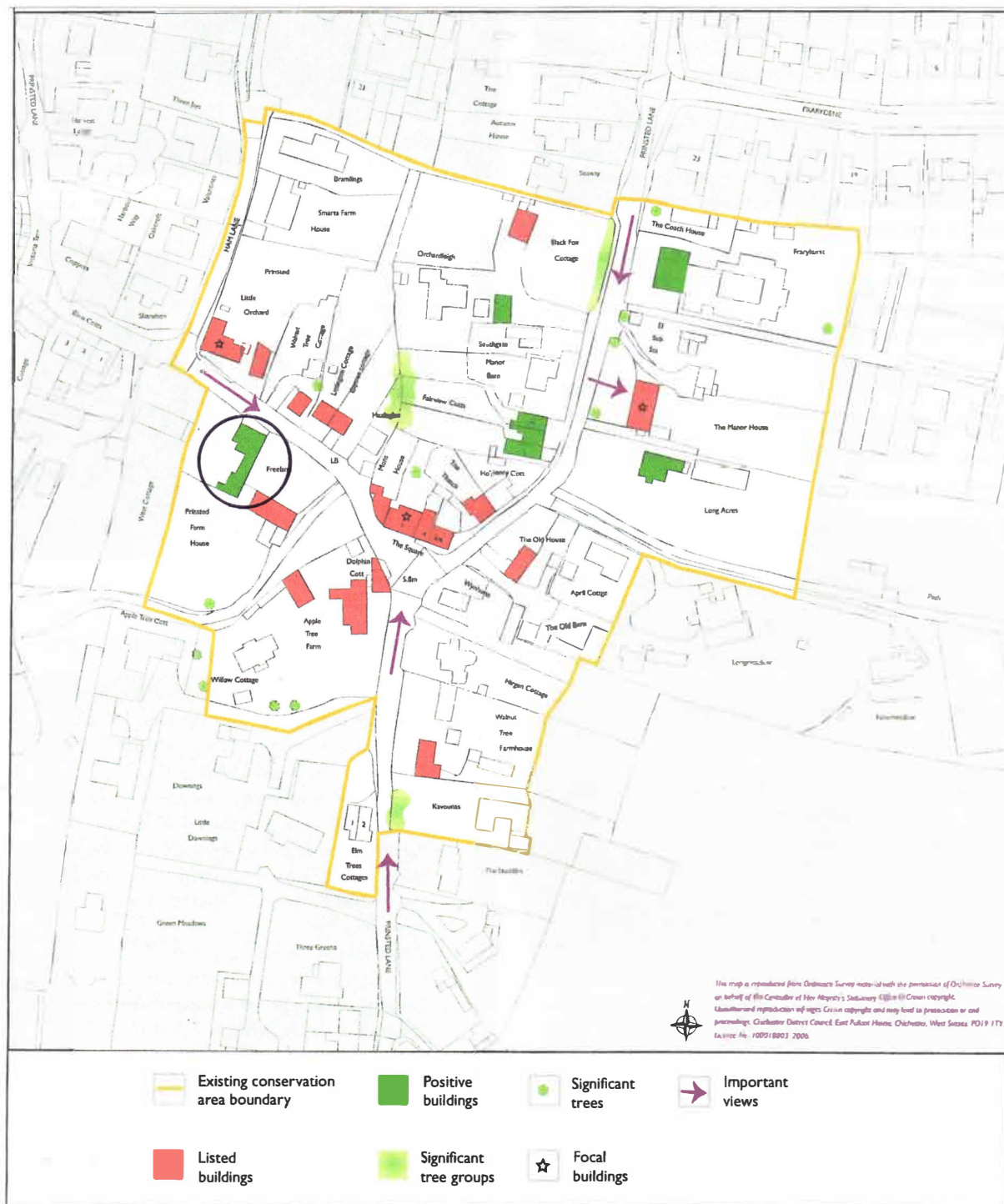
3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	√
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? Important to the character and appearance of the Prinsted Conservation Area	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value?	√
Significant structure which hasn't changed – no significant change.	

No 23

Freeland, Prinsted Lane, Prinsted, PO10 8HT

Prinsted Conservation Area 2007 (extract) – Townscape Analysis



Freeland is identified in the Prinsted Conservation Area townscape analysis as a building which makes a positive contribution to the character and appearance of the area. It is a mid 19th century stuccoed house, painted white and which has recently been sympathetically renovated.

1. WHAT IS IT? Is it one of the following?	Tick
a building or group of buildings	√
a monument or site (an area of archaeological remains or a structure other than a building)	
a place (e.g. a street, park, garden or natural space)	
a landscape (an area defined by visual features or character, e.g. a city centre, village, suburb or field system)	

2. WHY IS IT INTERESTING? Is it interesting in any of the following ways?	Tick / Rank
Historic interest – a well documented association with a person, event, episode of history, or local industry	
Archaeological interest – firm evidence of potential to reveal more about the human past through further study	
Architectural interest – an example of an architectural style, a building of particular use, a technique of building, or use of materials	√
Artistic interest – It includes artistic endeavour to communicate meaning or use of design (including landscape design) to enhance appearance	
What is it about the asset that provides this interest? The building forms an important part of the special architectural and historic interest of the area.	

3. WHY IS IT LOCALLY VALUED? Is the interest of the asset valued locally for any of the following reasons?	Tick / Rank
Association: It connects us to people and events that shaped the identity or character of the area	
Illustration: It illustrates an aspect of the area's past that makes an important contribution to its identity or character	
Evidence: It is an important resource for understanding and learning about the area's history	
Aesthetics: It makes an important contribution to the positive look of the area either by design or fortuitously	√
Communal: It is important to the identity, cohesion, spiritual life or memory of all or part of the community	
How is the asset locally valued as heritage? Important to the character and appearance of the Prinsted Conservation Area	

4. WHAT MAKES ITS LOCAL SIGNIFICANCE SPECIAL? Do any of the following features make the heritage significance of the asset stand out above the surrounding environment?	Tick
Age ... Is it particularly old, or of a date that is significant to the local area?	
Rarity ... Is it unusual in the area or a rare survival of something that was once common?	
Integrity ... Is it largely complete or in a near to original condition?	
Group value ... Is it part of a group that have a close historic, aesthetic or communal association?	
Southbourne's identity ... Is it important to the identity or character of the city or a particular part of it? How does this contribute to its value?	√
Significant structure which hasn't changed. – no significant change	

APPENDIX D – LIST OF LOCAL GREEN SPACES (POLICY SB16)

The following are defined as Local Green Spaces by Policy SB16 and are shown on the Policies Map.

All the sites which have been proposed for designation as Local Green Spaces are in close proximity to the Southbourne community, are local in character and are not extensive tracts of land. In response to the information given above the SPNP SG has used the following criteria to judge the suitability of spaces for this designation:

- *Beauty* - a place of aesthetic beauty that adds to the visual qualities of the community (*b*).
- *History* - a place with significant historical importance for the community (*h*).
- *Recreation* - a place which offers formal or informal recreation and sporting opportunities for residents and visitors (*r*).
- *Tranquillity* - a place which offers a haven from everyday urban noise and activity (*t*).
- *Wildlife* - a place that provides surroundings for wildlife, both flora and fauna (*w*).

Proposed Local Green Spaces

No.	Location	Description	Criteria
1	Prinsted Foreshore	Small local meeting place on coastal footpath 202 with benches and views over Chichester Harbour ideal for observing wildlife	<i>b, h, r, t, w</i>
2	Land on NE corner of A259/Garsons Road	Small local resting place in residential area with bench on a grassed area and a mature tree	<i>b, r, w</i>
3	Priors Orchard open space	Footpaths, children's play area and community orchard within new residential development (part of Green Ring) – under construction	<i>r, t, w</i>
4	Southbourne Fields open space	Footpaths, 14 allotments, children's play area within new residential development – under construction	<i>b, r, t</i>
5	Meadow View open space	Open meadow area with footpaths and children's play area wrapped around new residential development; the area alongside Ham Brook has considerable wildlife interest - under construction	<i>b, r, w</i>
6	Memorial stand (clump) of beech trees in field west of Stein Road	Local landmark in the landscape and wildlife value; a planted commemorative stand	<i>b, h, r</i>
7	Peter Pond and land east of county boundary and Brook Meadow (LNR in Hampshire)	The Peter Pond area (undesigned) complements the adjacent Hampshire LNR. Significant for wildlife, especially water birds, which can be observed from footpaths 245/242. Part of western wildlife corridor	<i>b, h, r, t, w</i>

No.	Location	Description	Criteria
8	Land on NW corner of Stein Road and Hartland Court	Mature Holm Oak in recently cleared area awaiting natural planting with climbers on walls	<i>b, t</i>
9	Garsons Road allotments between 48 and 50	Three allotment holders	<i>b, r</i>
10	Flanders Close allotments	Three barren plots could be 10 raised beds – offer to residents first – and/or could be community garden/orchard/school garden	<i>b, r</i>
11	Manor Way allotments between 47 and 49	Three allotments, only two in use	<i>b, r</i>
12	Smallcutts Avenue allotments between 25 and 27 and 40 and 42	One lot actively used, the other now grassed over	<i>b, r</i>
13	Slipper Mill Pond	Slipper Mill Pond is an important attractive local water/landscape feature	<i>b, h, r, t, w</i>
14	Field south west of Prinsted Foreshore, south of lane	Provides setting for coastal footpath 202, currently grazing land	<i>b, r, w</i>
15	Field north east of Prinsted Foreshore	Tranquil open space, currently used for grazing horses, viewed from footpaths 202 and 211	<i>b, r, w</i>

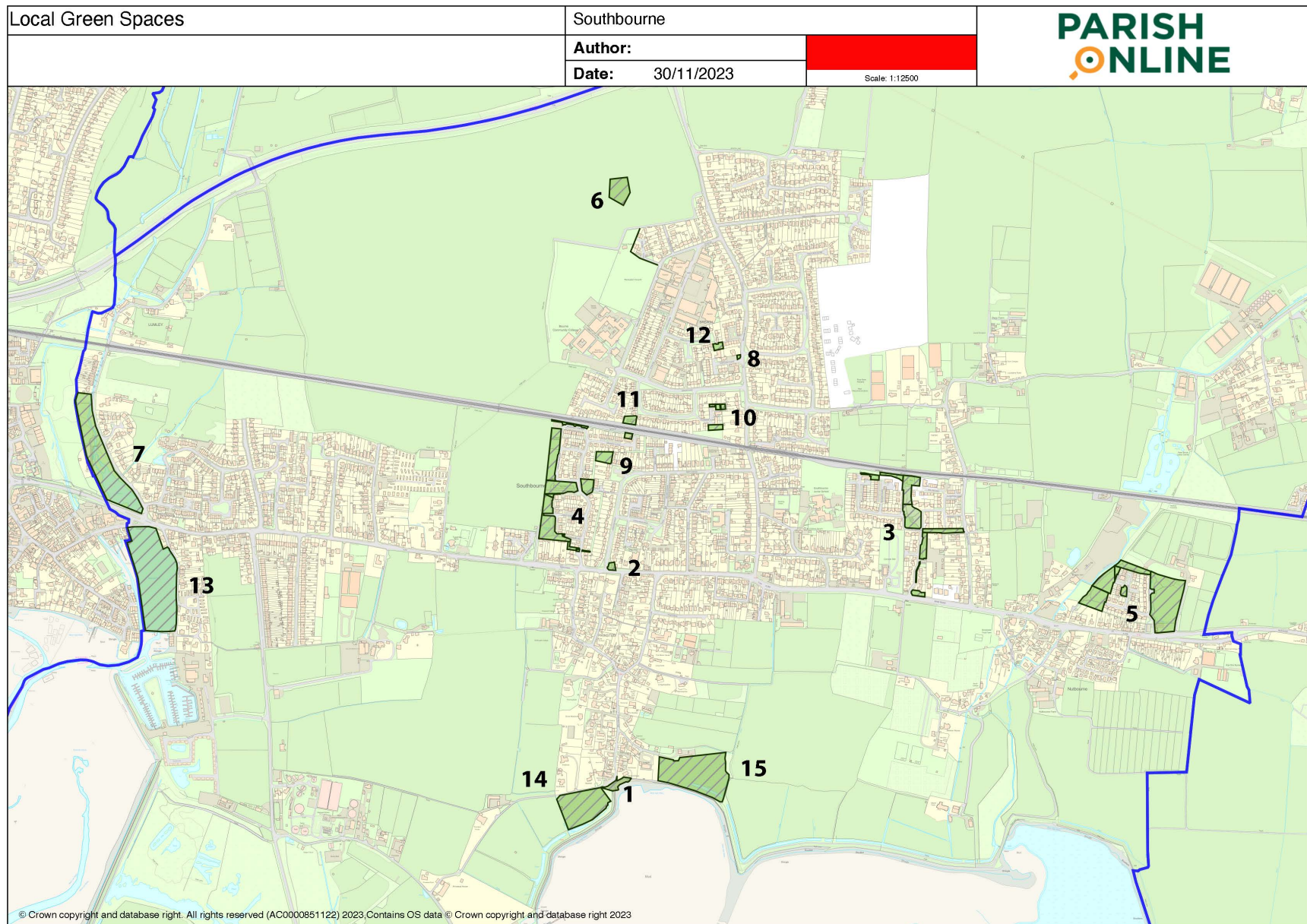


Figure 1: Map showing the proposed Local Green Spaces all of which are in close proximity to the community they serve

Local Green Space 1

NAME: Prinsted Foreshore

Location: At southern end of Prinsted Lane, owned and maintained by Southbourne Parish Council

Area approx. 0.11 hectares

Beauty: Attractive and extensive views south, east and west overlooking the Thorney Channel within Chichester Harbour.

Historic significance: On coastal footpath (PROW 202) at junction with Prinsted Lane. Worked flints and Bronze Age artefacts have been found in the area.

Recreational value: One of the few places alongside the Harbour and within the parish with public seating where people can meet and sit. Has a ramp for disabled access and a short length of the PROW has been surfaced to accommodate wheelchairs. There are four benches, an information board and a small modern sundial. An adjacent informal parking area provides for some 22 vehicles. A public launching ramp to the shore is used by the Sea Scouts (Southbourne Sea Scouts Headquarters is adjacent to the parking area) and is also popular with dinghy sailors, canoeists, paddle boarders and wind surfers. This small area's informal character fits well with its surroundings.

Tranquillity: Well used during good weather but peaceful during evenings and in the winter months.

Richness of wildlife and biodiversity: Excellent for observing seabirds and other wildlife.





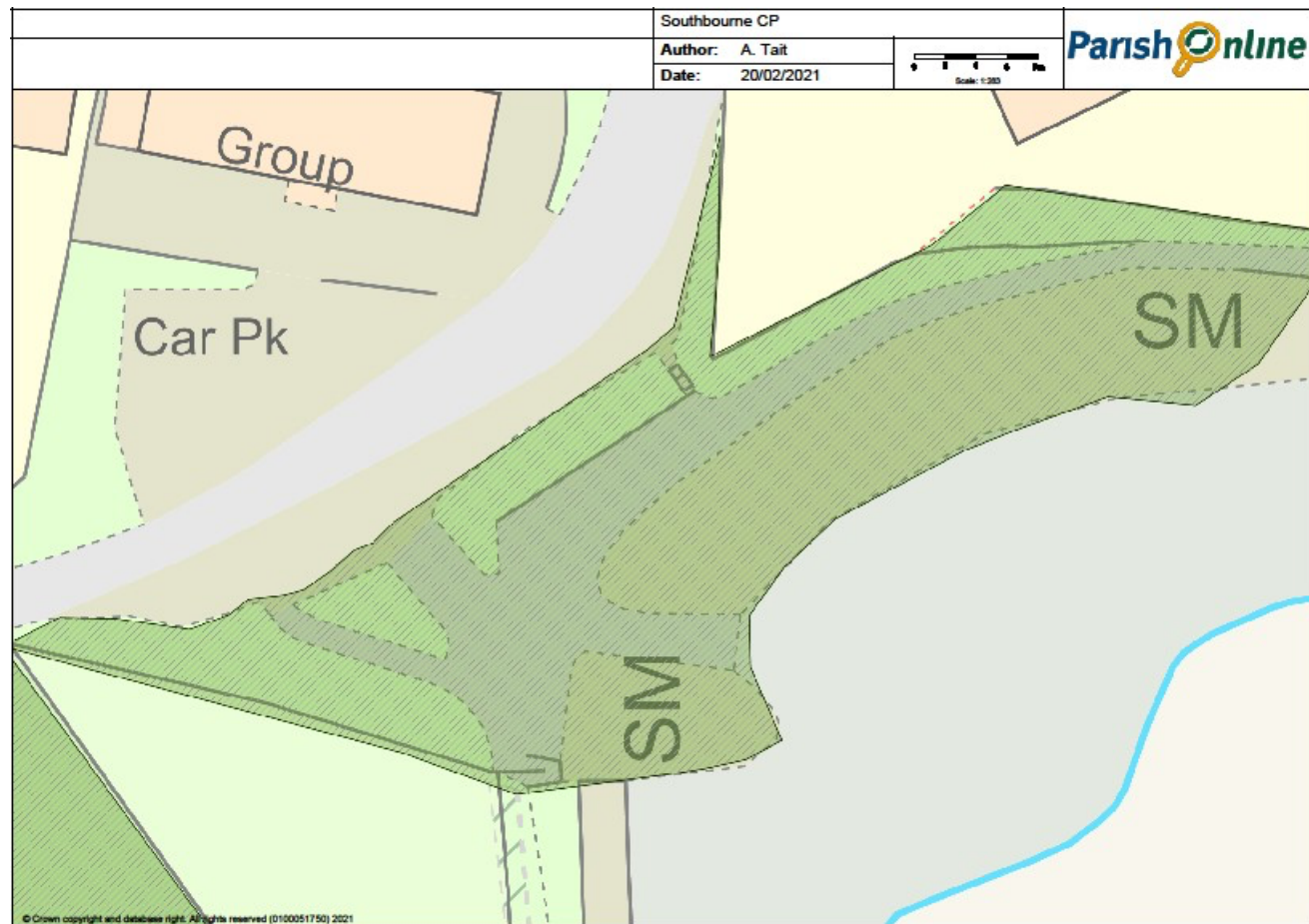


Figure 2: Prinsted Foreshore

Local Green Space 2

NAME: Land on NE corner of A259 and Garsons Road

Location : Grid SU766056

Area approx. 0.04 hectares

Beauty: A mature tree is set in the grass verge, probably *Acer saccharinum* (silver maple), no TPO. Unfortunately last year two other mature silver maples on the site were felled.

Recreational value: Has a bench so suitable as local meeting place and good for dog walkers.

Richness of wildlife and biodiversity: Mown grass verge area with some wild flowers/bulbs and squirrels.



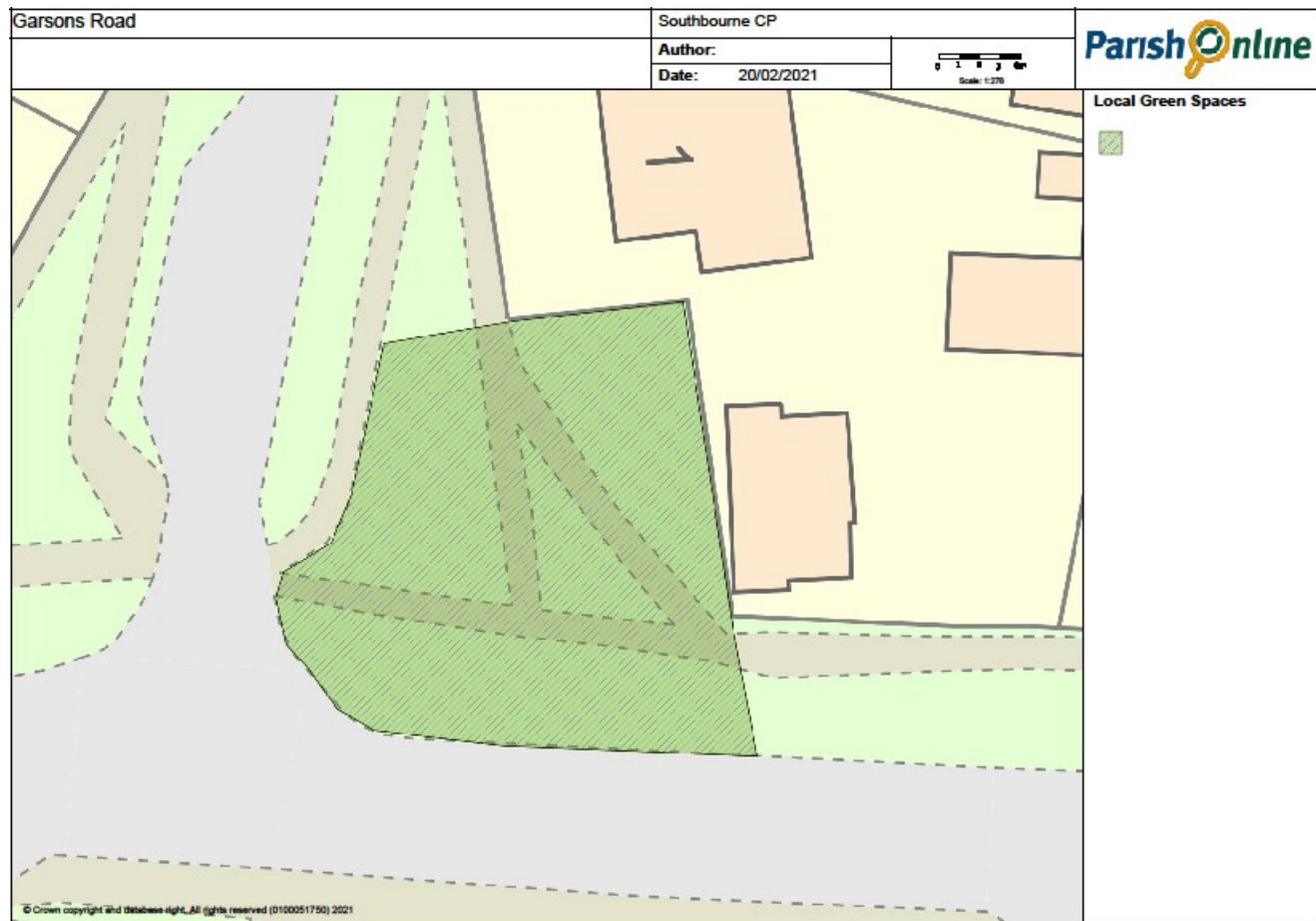


Figure 3: Garsons Road corner

Local Green Space 3

NAME: Open Space, Priors Orchard Development

Location: On north side of A259 between caravan site and Inlands Road

Area approx. 0.85 hectares open green area with 0.04 hectares children's play area

Beauty: Open green area in this new development still under construction.

Recreational value: Part of the Southbourne Green Ring, open space with footpaths (for walkers, joggers and cyclists), children's play area and community orchard for use by the residents and others in the village.

Tranquillity: Tree planting is still ongoing and the trees will provide shade, screening and resting places for residents of the development as well as those using the Green Ring.

Richness of wildlife and biodiversity: Magnificent copper beech tree on the right at the entrance to the development and tree planting is still ongoing.



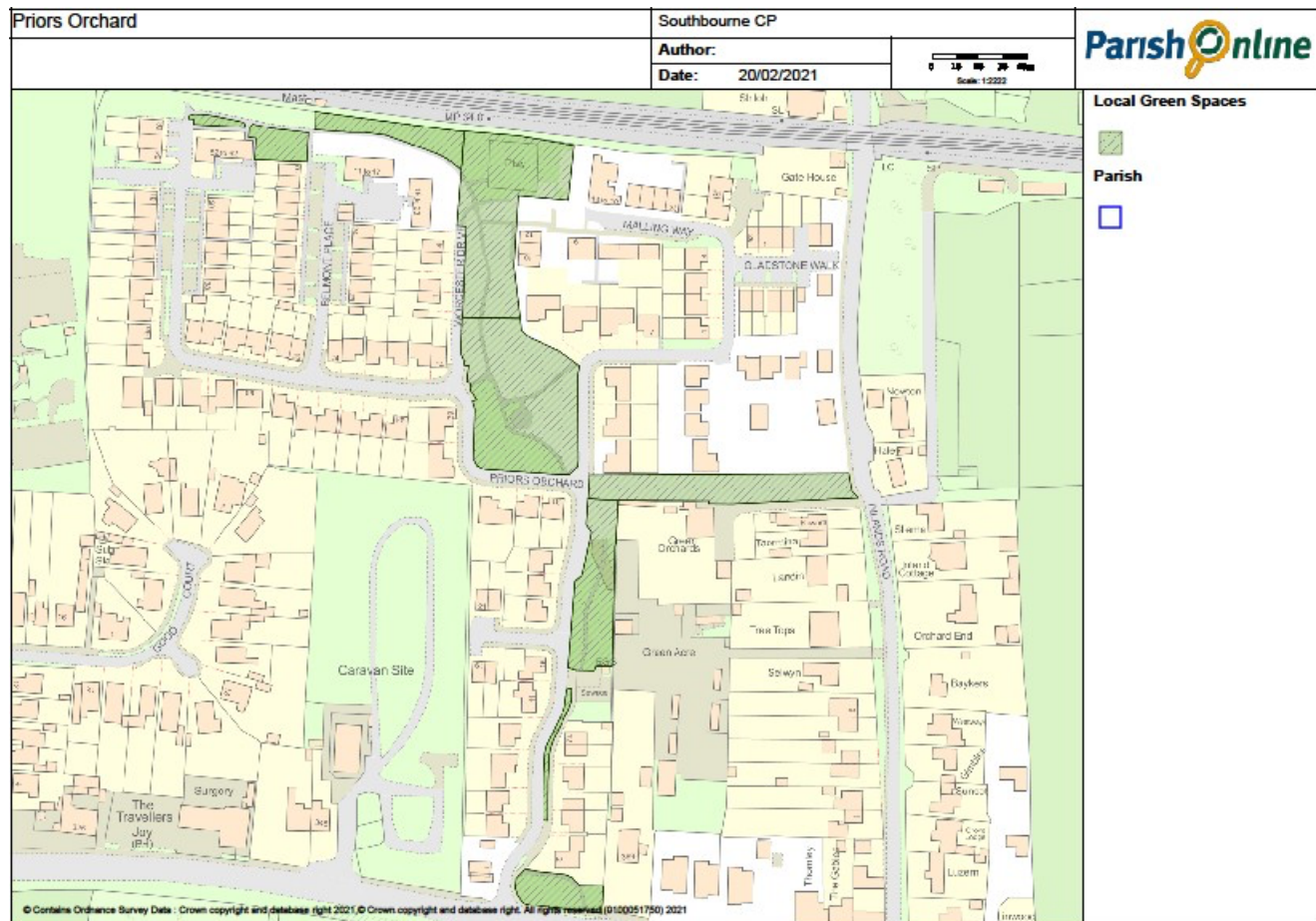


Figure 4: Priors Orchard open space

Local Green Space 4

NAME: Southbourne Fields Development

Location: North of A259 with access through Alfrey Close, PO10 8ET

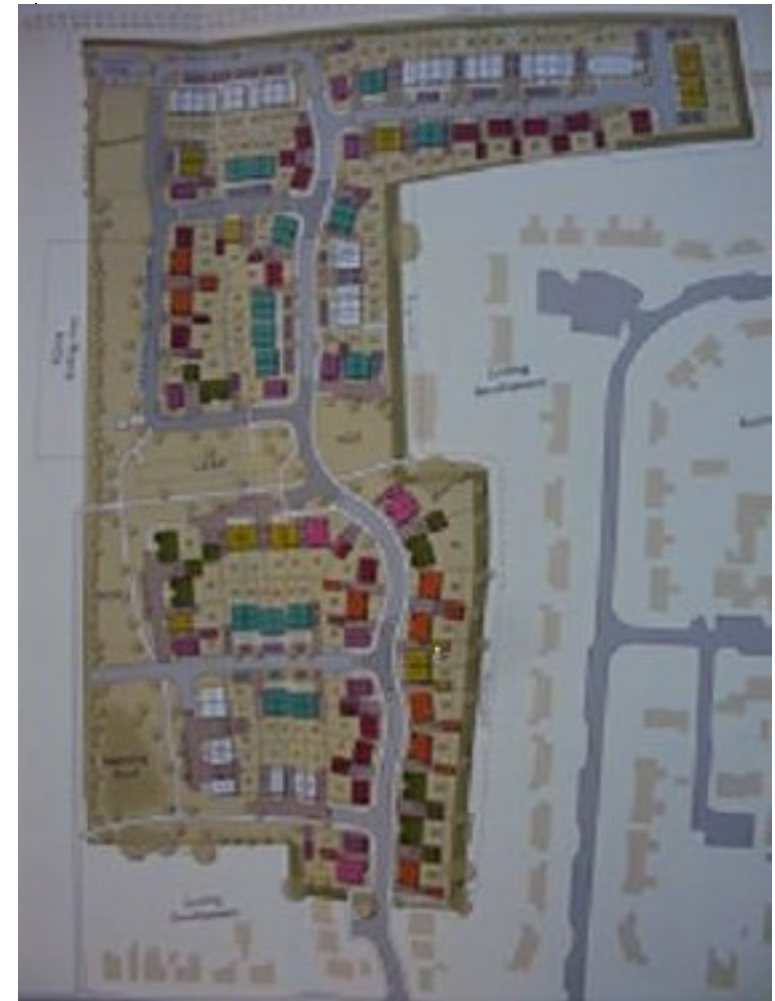
Area approx. 1.06 hectares

Beauty: This development has been built with open space through the centre and to the west of the buildings. There are trees planted with walkways, allotment space and a children's play area.

Recreational value: Open area with footpaths, 14 allotments, ecology area and children's play area including swings, seesaw and climbing frame for use by the new residents as well as members of the wider community. Part of the Southbourne Parish Green Ring.

Tranquillity: The layout provides shaded areas and walkways to sit and enjoy, an ecology area to develop and learn and allotments for use by the community.

Richness of wildlife and biodiversity: New development.



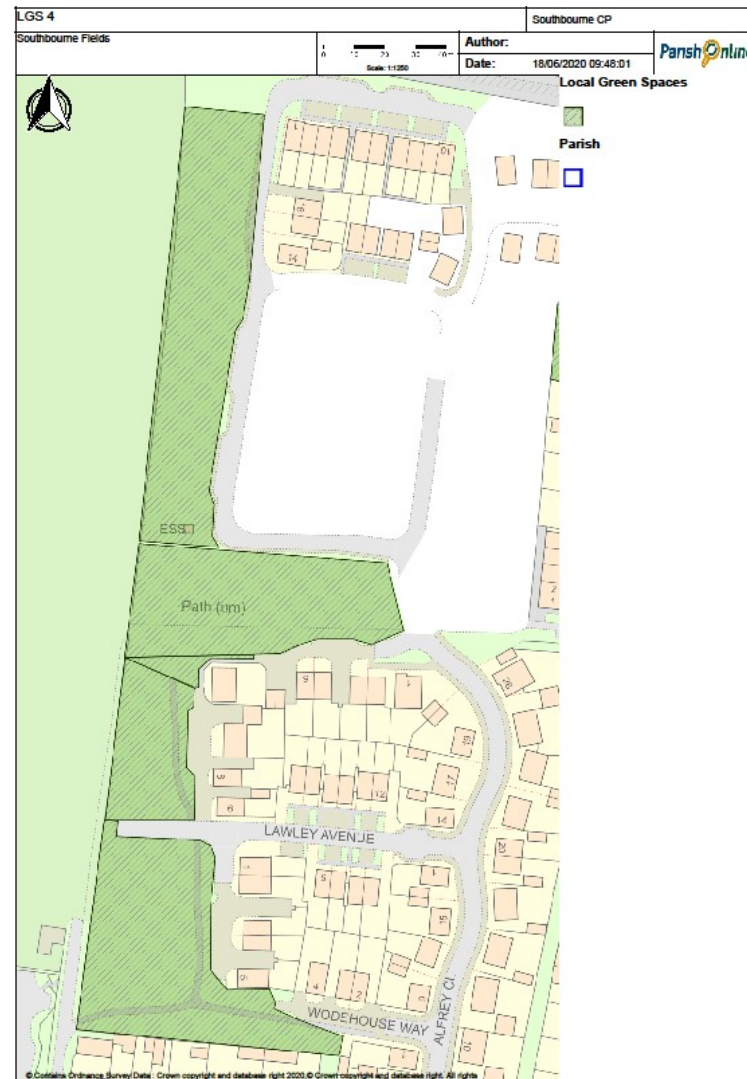


Figure 5: Southbourne Fields open space

Local Green Space 5

NAME: Meadow View Development

Location: North of A259 at Nutbourne West

Area approx. 1.96 hectares

Beauty: Situated adjacent to the Ham Brook and wrapped around a new housing development.

Recreational value: This is the only open meadow area with footpaths and children's play area in the Nutbourne area. Allotment area proposed where there is currently developers' temporary parking.

Richness of wildlife and biodiversity: The Ham Brook which borders the site is a locally known wildlife area rich in biodiversity.



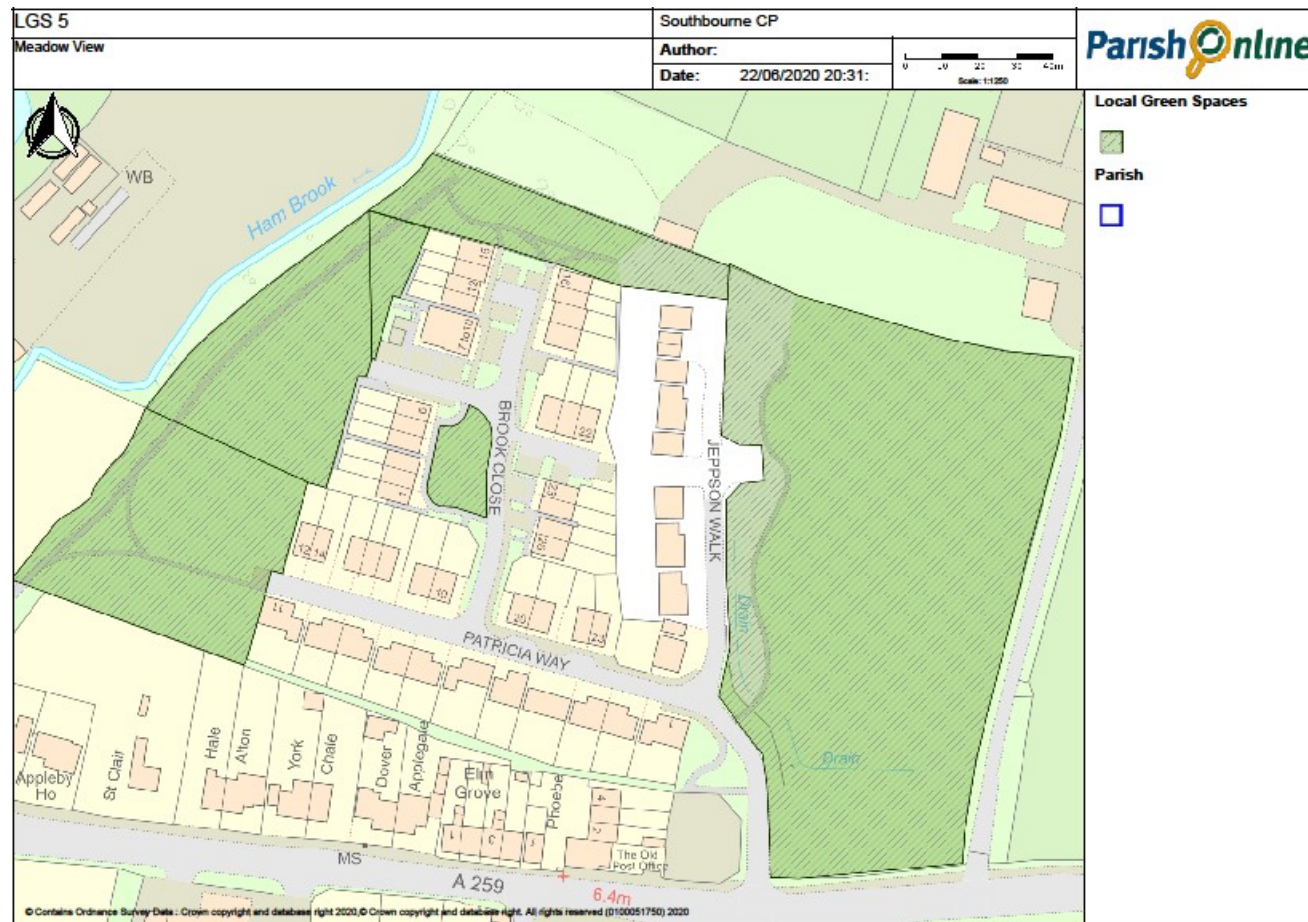


Figure 6: Meadow View open space

Local Green Space 6

NAME: Memorial Stand

Location: west of Stein Road. Grid SU766067

Area approx. 0.33 hectares

Beauty: A clump/stand of thirty three beech trees set in the middle of arable farmland field.

Historic significance: Believed to have been planted as a memorial to the casualties from WW1 (American) and may date from 1923 (when memorial in the church was erected following donations from local villagers). All the trees are covered by TPOs.

Recreational value: Prominent landmark as viewed across the fields by walkers on Footpath 243-1. Used occasionally by the farmer as a base to lure and shoot pigeons.

Tranquillity: 250m from A27 and Stein Road so there is some road noise.



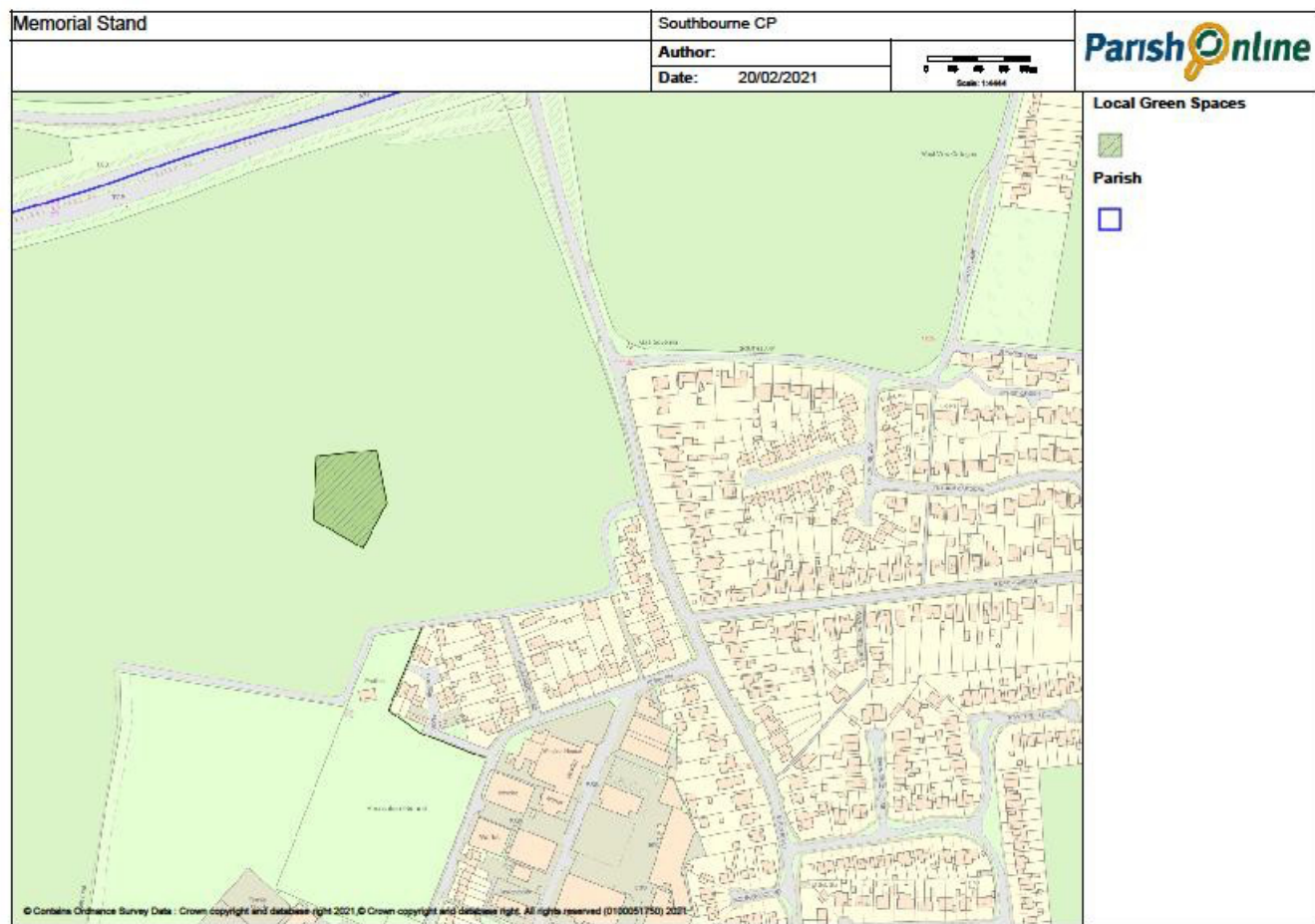


Figure 7: Memorial Stand

Local Green Space 7

NAME: Peter Pond and Brook Meadow east of County Boundary

Location: At the western edge of Southbourne Parish, north of A259, north as far as Cottages on Lumley Stream

Area approx. 1.8 hectares

Beauty: The privately owned/managed tidal pool is surrounded with reed beds but can be observed from Lumley Road to the east and Footpath 245-2 to the west. There is a lightly wooded area to the north of the pool with a mature oak and ash trees leading up to the eastern access to Brook Meadow (Local Nature Reserve) which is included in the Emsworth Neighbourhood Plan.

Historic significance: Lumley Stream was the overflow from the River Ems at Lumley Mill and enters the north edge of the pool.

Recreational value: There is no direct access to Peter Pond for the public but from the adjacent roads/footpaths it is possible for walkers and dog walkers to observe the wildlife; the pool is used for educational purposes.

Tranquillity: A calm oasis adjacent to a main road and residential areas.

Richness of wildlife and biodiversity: There are several species of wildfowl, including swans using the nesting raft, water voles, mink, frogs/toads and slow worms. There are brown trout and dabs in the Lumley Stream and the whole area is rich in flora (orchids recently discovered) and fauna. The space forms part of the western wildlife corridor.



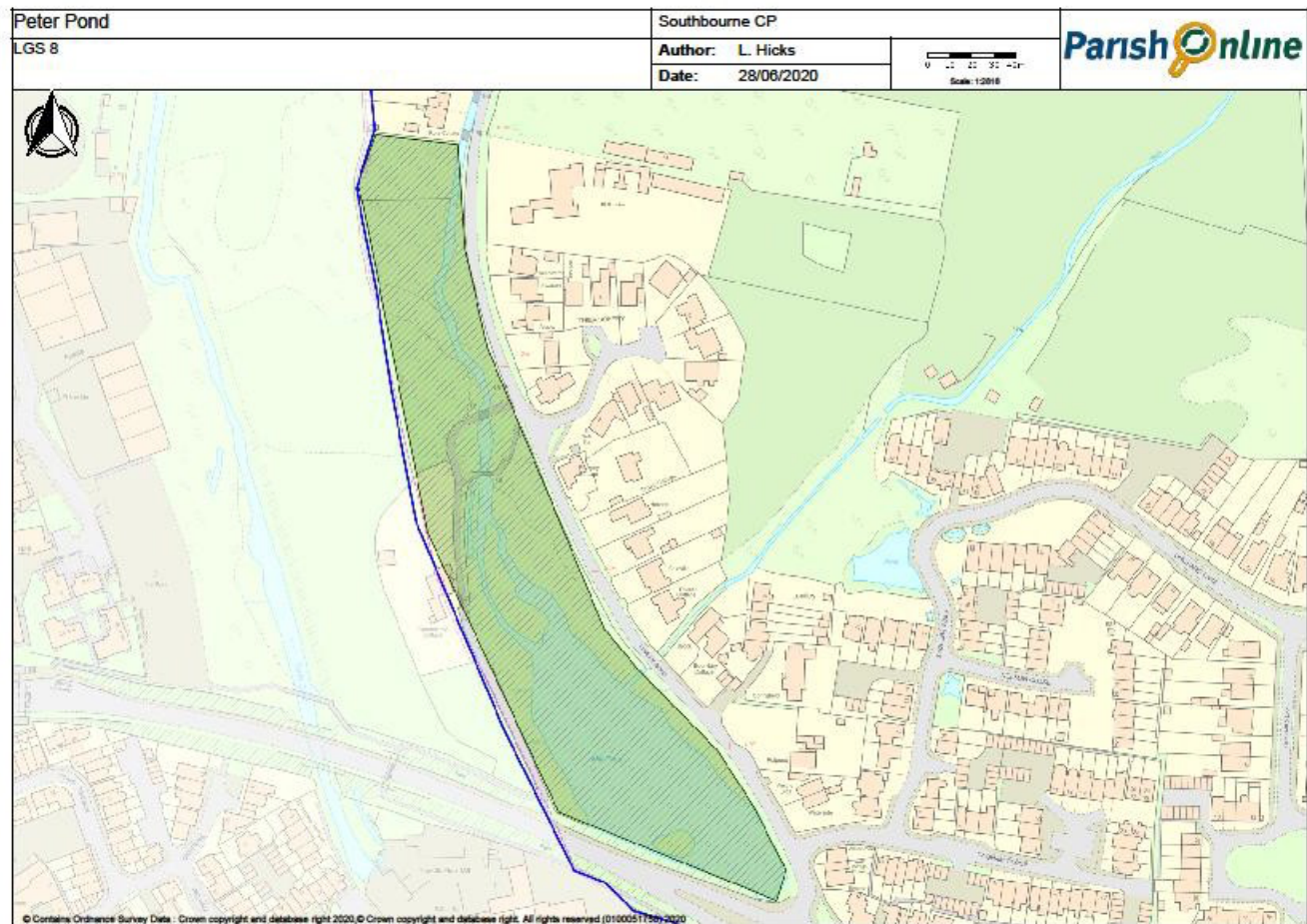


Figure 8: Peter Pond

Local Green Space 8

NAME: Holm Oak site (Stein Road)

Location: On north west corner of Stein Road and Hartland Court

Area approx: 0.01 ha

Beauty: Green space adjacent to spine road in residential setting, site of Holm Oak (TPOd) and bay tree, walled on two sides, recently cleared of scrub and litter (needs further clearing work).

Recreational value: Natural planting planned, site for bench?

Tranquillity: A small oasis in a busy suburban environment



Local Green Spaces 9 - 12

NAME: Southbourne allotments – various locations

Location: 9. Garsons Road between 48 and 50

10. North side of Flanders Close

11. Manor Way between 47 and 49

12. Smallcutts Avenue between 25 and 27 (grassed over area between 40 and 42)

Area approx. total just over 0.34 hectares

Beauty: Open green spaces within residential areas.

Recreational value: Provide horticultural opportunities for local residents.







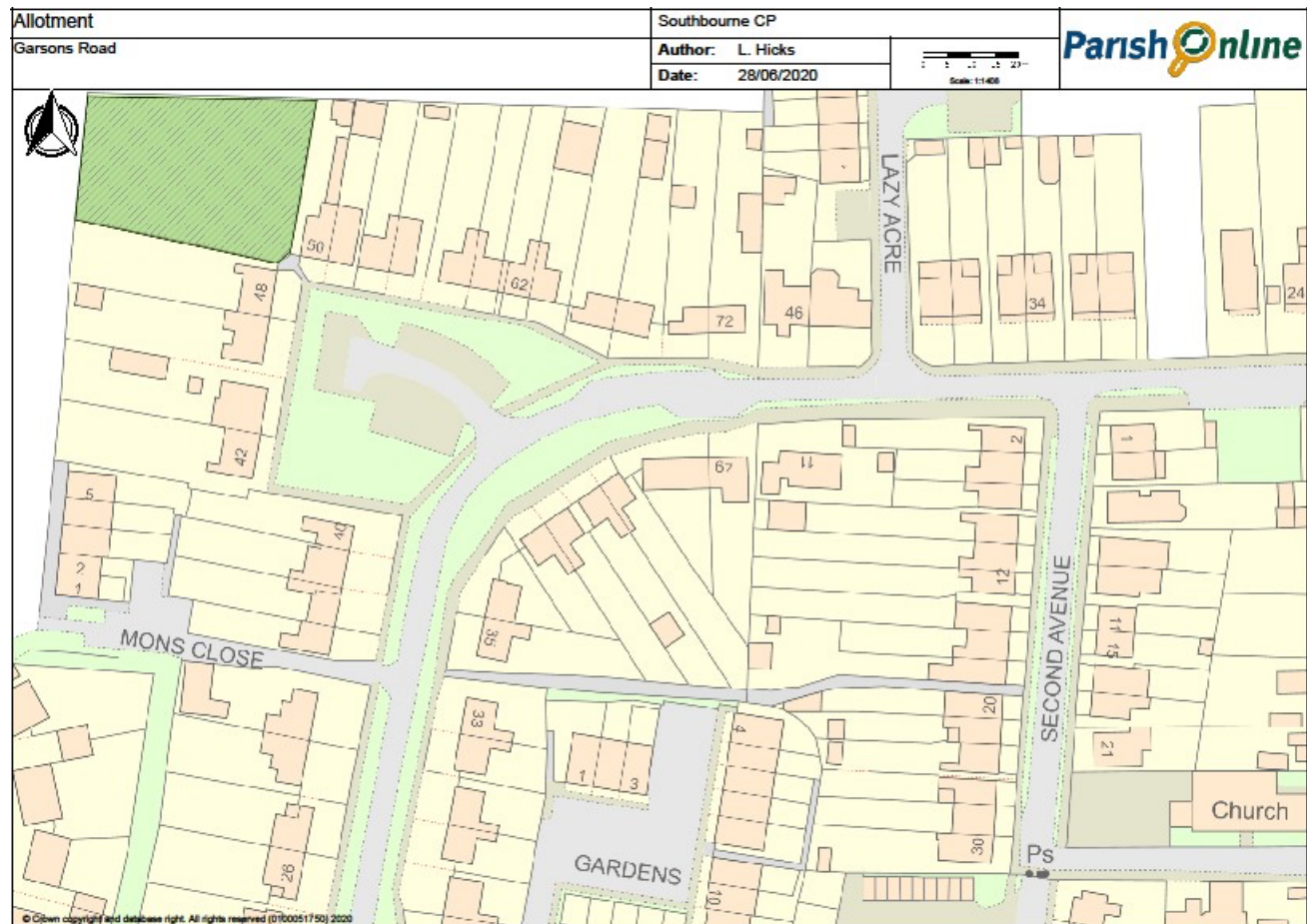


Figure 10: Allotment Garsons Road

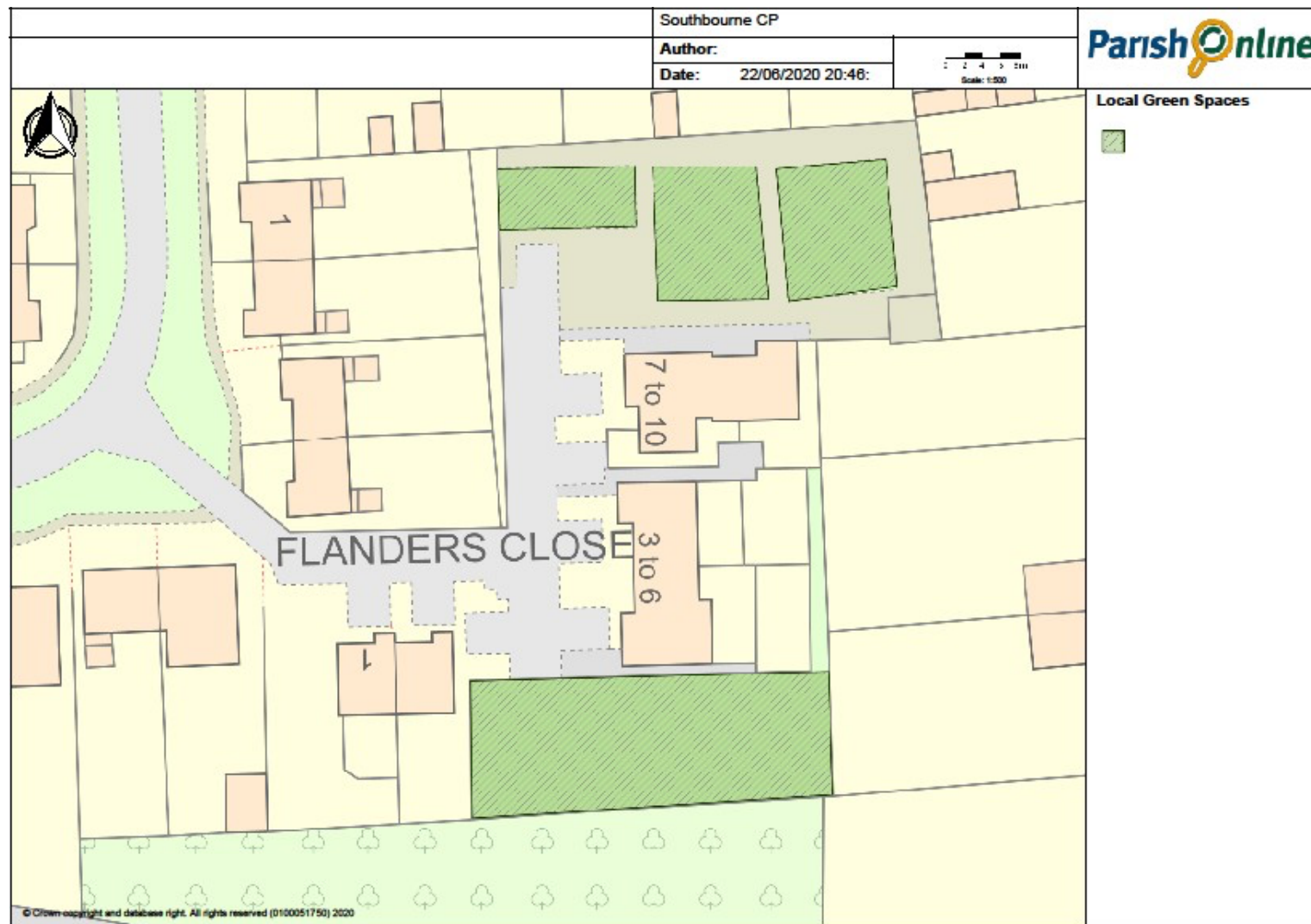


Figure 11: Allotment Flanders Close

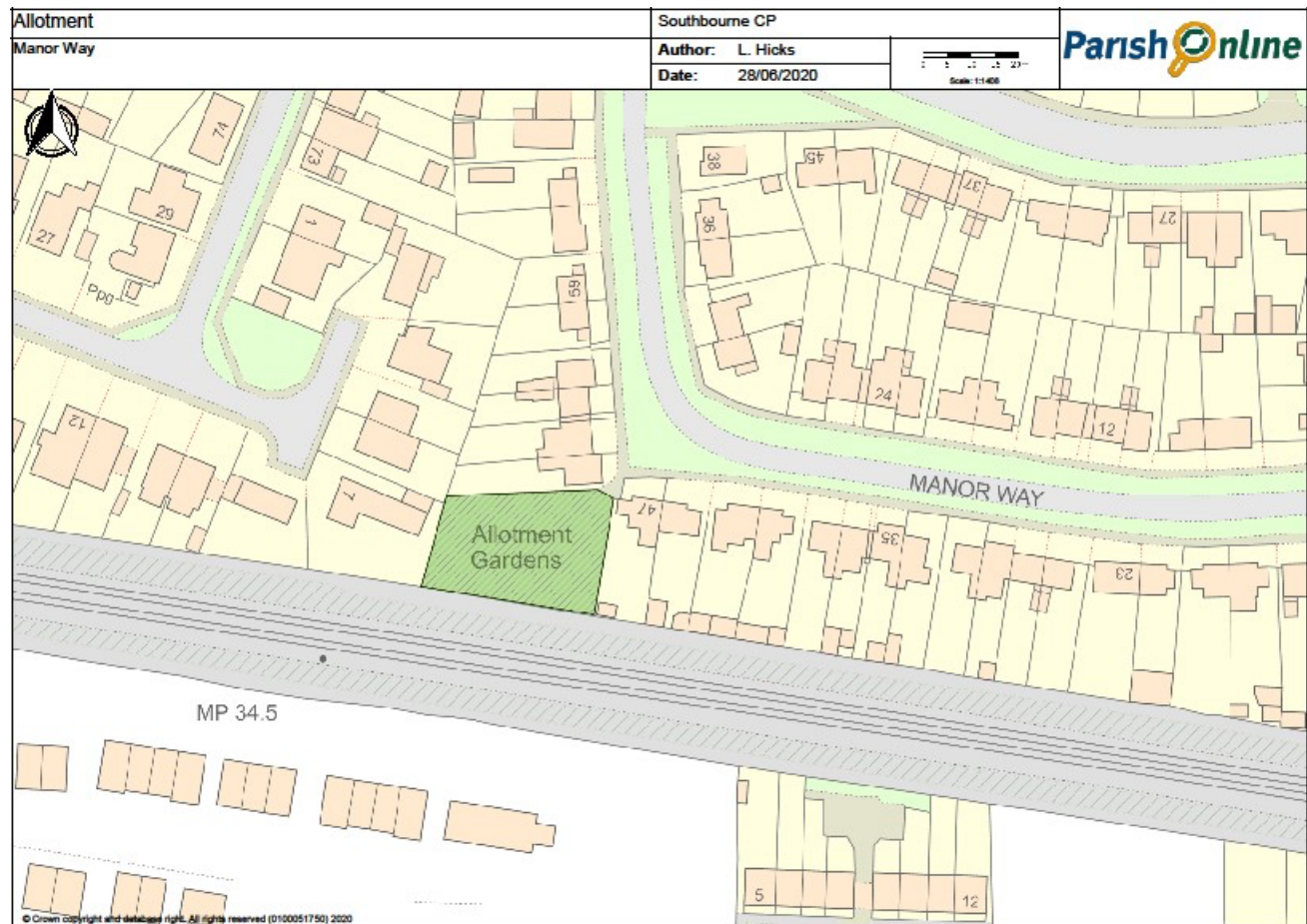


Figure 12: Allotment Manor Way

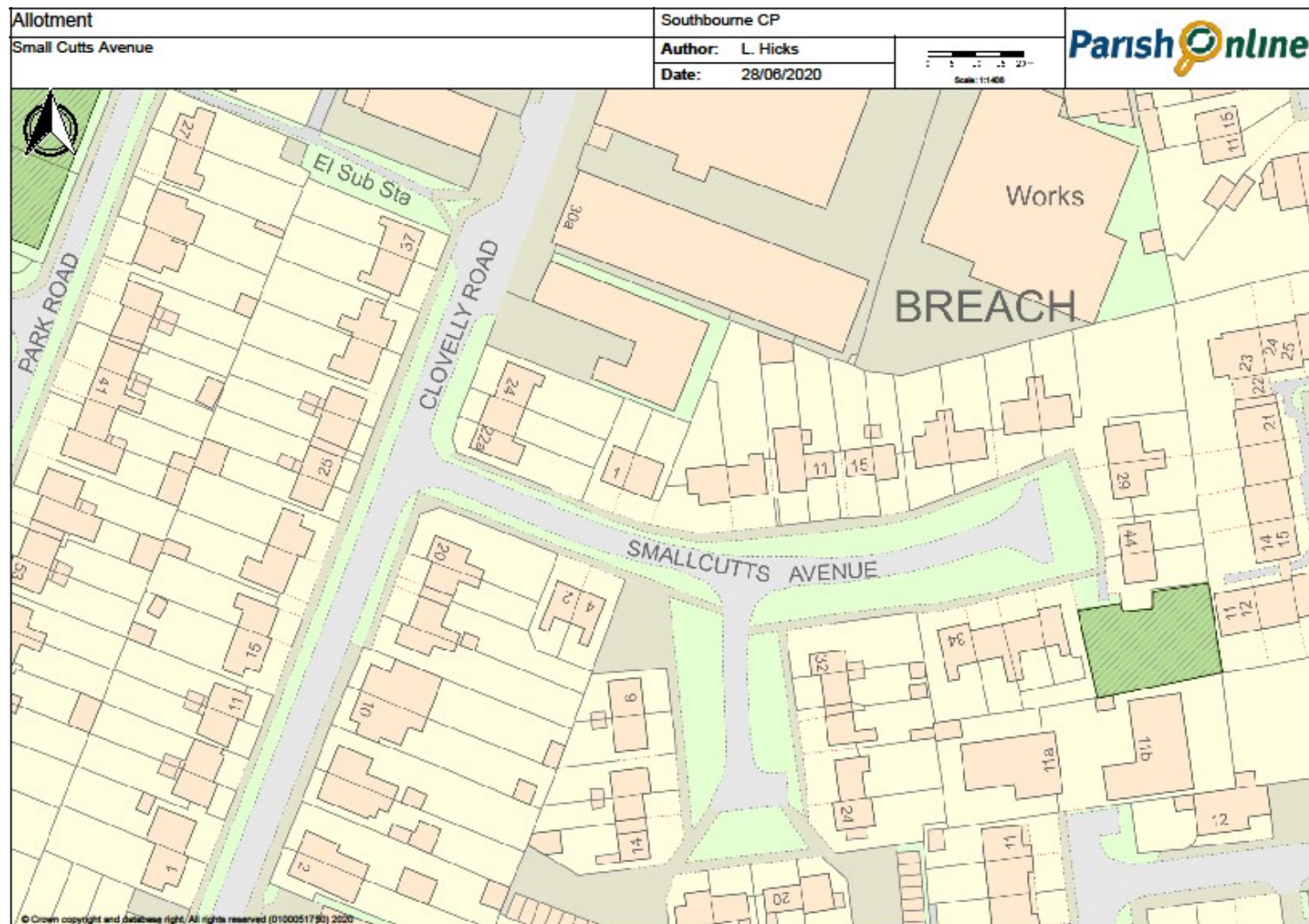


Figure 13: Allotment Smallcutts Avenue

Local Green Space 13

NAME: Slipper Mill Pond

Location at the western edge of Southbourne Parish south of A259, pavements run adjacent to the north and east and Footpaths 203 and 202-2 on the southern edges of the pond leading to the Emsworth Yacht Harbour and on to the coastal Footpath 202-3 around Thorney Island. Area approx. 2.8 hectares

Beauty: Southern gateway to Southbourne viewed from Emsworth Yacht Harbour (Footpath 202-2) or looking south towards Thorney Island. The pond is a saline lagoon and the area forms part of the western wildlife corridor.

Historic significance: Slipper Mill Pond was formerly the mill pond. The first Slipper Mill was built in the 1760's and by the mid-nineteenth century, the tide-driven Slipper Mill was part of a complex of four working mills.

Recreational value: The narrow lane to the east of the Pond provides walkers access to Emsworth Yacht Harbour for sailing/yachting and leads to the coastal path down to Thorney Island.

Tranquillity: There are views south towards Chichester Harbour or north looking over the Mill Pond.

Richness of wildlife and biodiversity: There are reed beds surrounding the pond adjacent to the footpath making it an ideal place for observing wildlife. There are three nesting rafts on the pond and many wildfowl varieties.



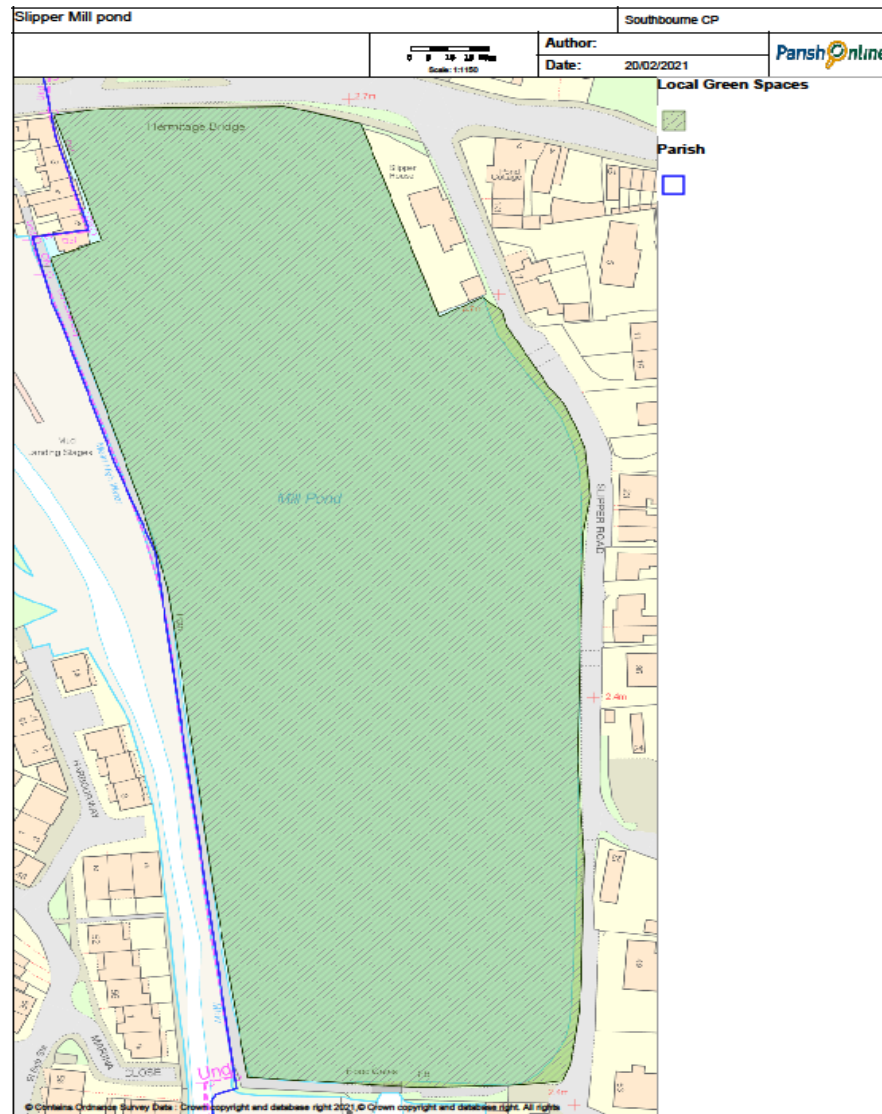


Figure 14: Slipper Mill Pond

Local Green Space 14

NAME: Field South West of Prinsted Lane, PO10 8HS, west of Prinsted Foreshore

Grid : *SU765050*

Area approx. 1.04 hectares

Beauty: A prominent and important field linking Prinsted village to the harbour shore. Borders the coastal Footpath 202 to the South with views over Prinsted village and Chichester Harbour. Provides part of the setting for Local Green Space 1 (Prinsted Foreshore). Adjacent to open field to the West. Bordering the Chichester and Langstone Harbour SPA

Recreational value: Footpath 202 is well used by walkers and dog walkers. This field marks the entry to the Prinsted foreshore

Tranquillity: Quiet as the lane usually has very little traffic although it is on the coastal cycle route

Richness of wildlife and biodiversity: Currently used for grazing horses. Occasional sighting of (roe) deer. Grass but very boggy. Feeding area for wild birds such as Solent waders and Brent geese



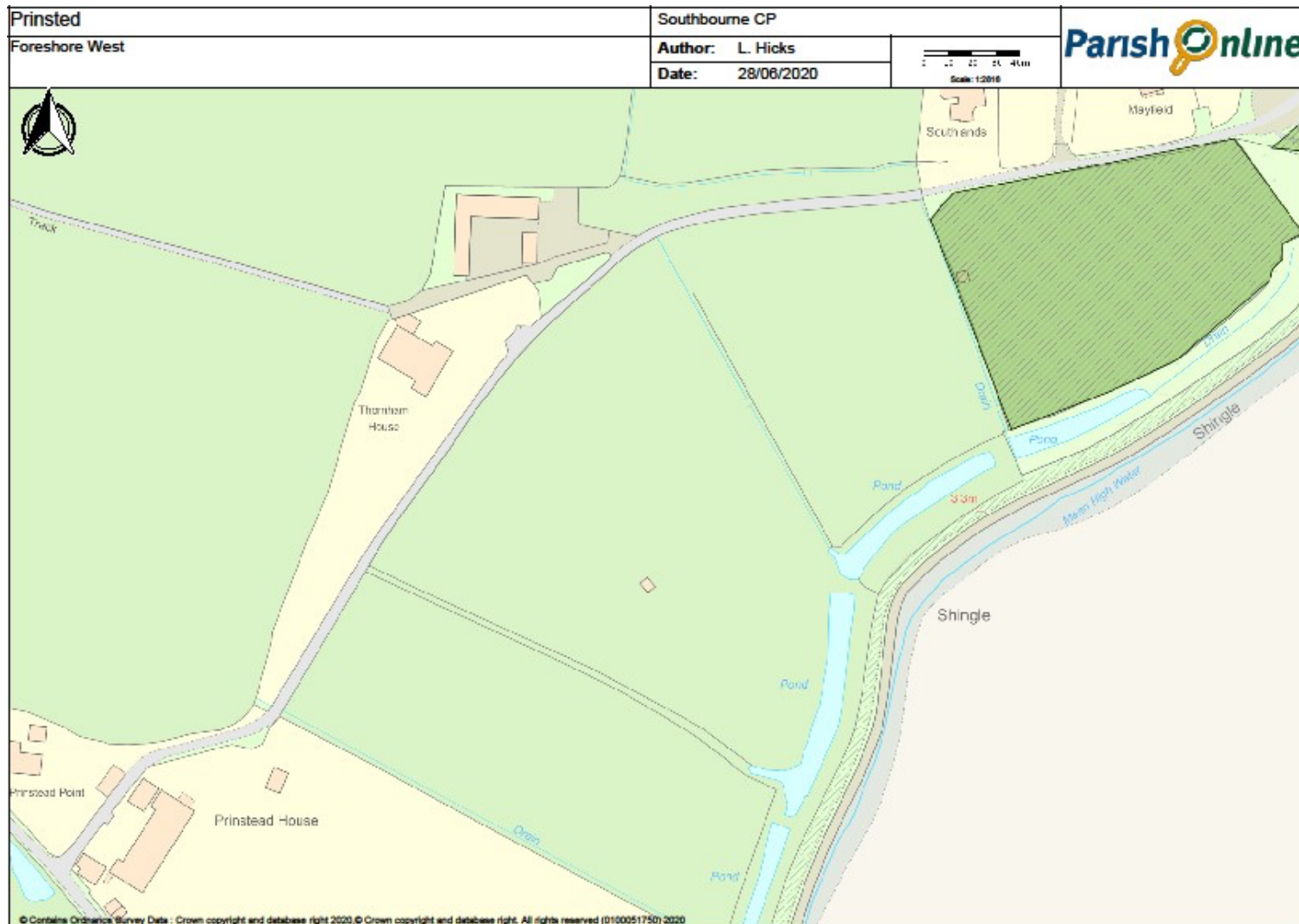


Figure 15: Prinsted field south west of Foreshore

Local Green Space 15

NAME: Field NE of Prinsted Foreshore

Location

Grid SU767050

Area approx. 1.75 hectares

Beauty: A prominent and important field linking Prinsted village to the Harbour Shore. Viewed from the coastal footpath 202 and footpath 212-1 to the east. Also provides part of the setting for Local Green Space 1, the Prinsted Foreshore. A group of outbuildings and barns are set against the background of substantial trees on the northern boundary.

Recreational value: Footpath 202 is well used by walkers and dog walkers. This is where footpath 212-1 emerges from the countryside to a panoramic view of the Harbour Shore.

Tranquillity: Overlooked by the coastal path.

Richness of wildlife and biodiversity: Rough grazing land, marshy in places. The ponded area and field provide useful habitat.



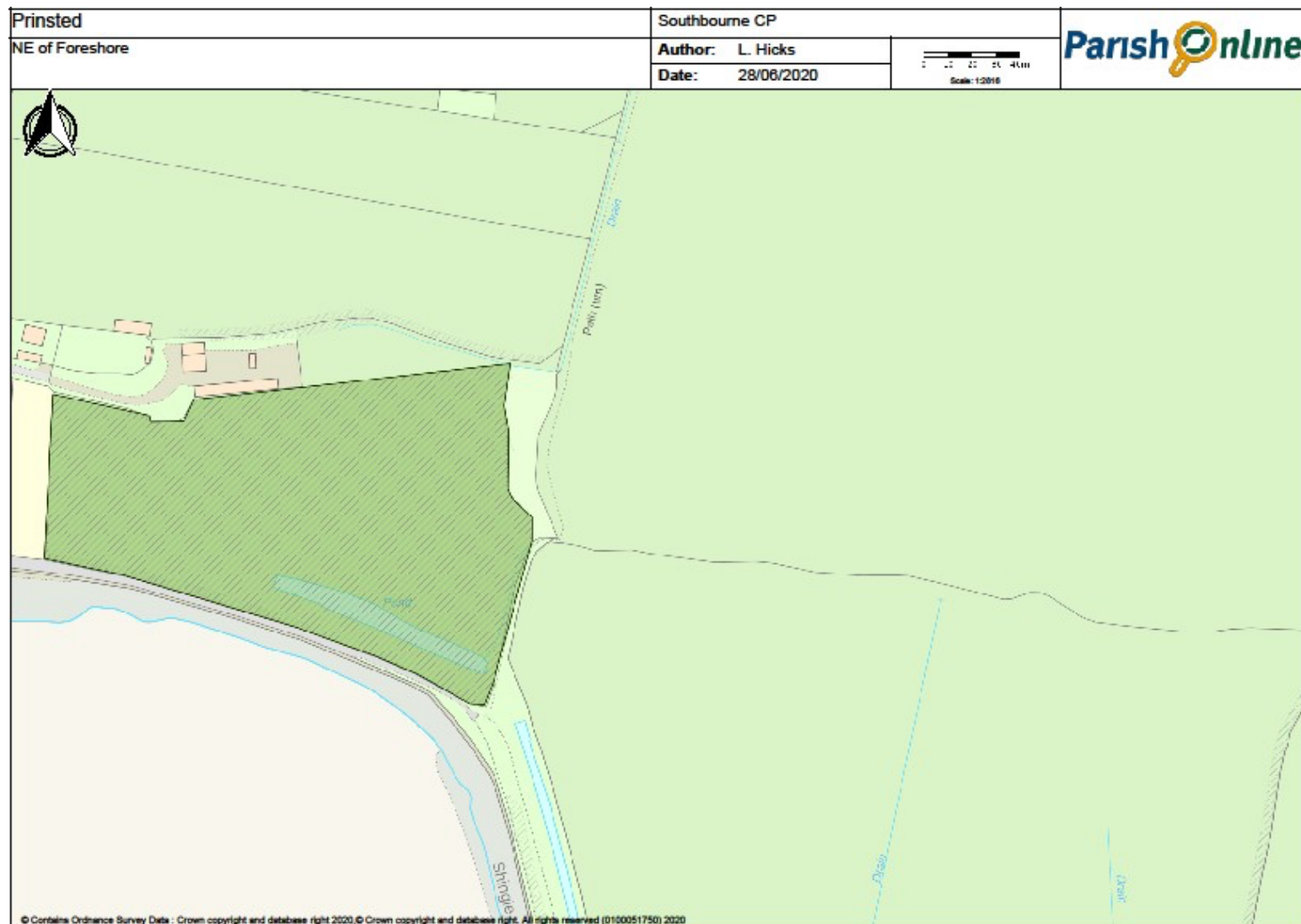


Figure 16: Prinsted field NE of Foreshore