



Peacock Butterfly, Turnstone in Summer plumage at Hamble Point and Linnet in breeding plumage at the Common (photos by Peter Hyde)

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## WELCOME TO YOUR LATEST NEWSLETTER!

As most of you will now be aware, Hampshire County Council's Regulatory Committee has unanimously decided to reject Cemex's application to dig for sand and gravel on the Hamble Airfield site.

This is a terrific result for all Hamble residents, businesses, and visitors, and was the direct result of a huge amount of hard work by so many. **On behalf of the Parish Council, I would like to say 'Thank You' to everyone who has given their time, energy, and effort for so many years.**

Thank you firstly to all those who spoke up for Hamble at the Regulatory Committee meeting in May. Your deputations, which were meticulously researched and evidenced, expertly expressed the fears and concerns of our residents. Special thanks to MP Paul Holmes, County Councillor Keith House, CooperVision, Hamble Yacht Services, Blackthorn Surgery GP Mark Tomson, Professor Stephen Holgate, and the team of specialist consultants and County Councillors who spoke on our behalf.

Thank you also to the Hamble Peninsular Residents Group, led by Emma Westmacott and many others. You have worked tirelessly over the last 2+ years, calling on your network and bringing the community together. The village owes you a huge debt.

Thank you to our amazing schools – The Hamble School, Hamble Primary School, and Hamble Early Years Centre. You are the future of Hamble, and what a future that promises to be! It was terrific to see you all exercising your democratic right to protest peacefully on the day of the Regulatory Committee visit, and again in Winchester. Special thanks to Oscar for speaking so eloquently when presenting to the Regulatory Committee, and to Max for speaking to the press. Of all the deputations provided at the meeting, Oscar's quote resonated more than any other: "You wouldn't build a school next to a quarry. Why would you build a quarry next to a school?"

Thank you to the 4,700+ residents, businesses, community organisations, and fellow Parish Councils throughout the peninsula who sent more than 5,700 objections to the quarry.

Thank you to every person who travelled to Winchester, joined us for the livestream at Roy Underdown Pavilion, or watched from home.

And finally, thank you to my colleagues on the Parish Council, the Council team, and our specialist consultant Steve Tilbury. Steve's advice has proven invaluable in ensuring that we focused the Council's limited resources on those areas of the planning application which were likely to have the greatest impact. His contribution cannot be understated. Thank you also to Amanda Jobling, our clerk until May 2023, whose guidance, advice, and planning experience were critical in steering the Council's strategy. We have been extremely fortunate to have such fantastic professionals to guide us through this process.

What happens next? Cemex has the right to appeal, and they have 6 months to decide if they will do so. More information on this on page 2. For now, we can enjoy our lovely village and celebrate a community we can be proud of.

Aside from the Hamble Airfield application, the Parish Council is currently recruiting ('co-opting') four new Councillors. By the time this newsletter lands on your doorstep, the deadline to apply will have passed (3 June). And, hopefully by our July issue, there will be four new members on the Council to represent you and your wishes.

**Chris Jones,**  
Chair

### PARISH COUNCIL CONTACT DETAILS

# HAMBLE AIRFIELD QUARRYING APPLICATION

On 15 May, Hampshire County Council's Regulatory Committee rejected Cemex's planning application to quarry for sand and gravel on the Hamble Airfield site.

This decision was the result of a huge amount of hard work and campaigning over a 2.5 year period by Hamble Parish Council, Hamble Peninsular Residents Group, local MP Paul Holmes, County Councillor Keith House, Hamble's two schools, our neighbouring communities on the peninsula, local businesses, and of course, the residents of Hamble. Your opposition to the application made such an enormous difference to the outcome.

## What happened at the Regulatory Committee meeting?

- HCC's Planning Officer presented their report on the planning application. This report recommended refusal on two grounds: (a) the increased risk of flooding caused by the quarry; and (b) that Cemex's proposals did not include ways to encourage walking, cycling, the use of public transport, or other sustainable forms of transport.
- The Planning Officer also noted that a late objection had been received from Natural England. This objection stated that air pollution caused by the quarry could lead to protected habitats and species being negatively affected.
- Deputations were then made by those who opposed the quarry. Those making deputations on behalf of the village included MP Paul Holmes, Hamble Parish Council, Hamble Peninsular Residents Group, Hamble School, Coopervision, respiratory expert Professor Stephen Holgate, Blackthorn Surgery, and hydrology specialists.
- Cemex provided their response, outlining the reasons why the quarry should be allowed.
- The Regulatory Committee debated the Planning Officer's report and the deputations. County Councillor Keith House proposed additional grounds for refusal. These included the impact on Hamble Lane and neighbouring road network.

## What were the final grounds for refusal?

1. The quarry would result in unacceptable flooding impacts.
2. The additional HGV movements associated with the quarry would have an unacceptable impact on local roads, and alternative sustainable transport methods were not encouraged by the proposals.
3. Cemex had not demonstrated beyond reasonable scientific doubt that air pollution caused by the quarry would not lead to adverse effects on designated sites (protected habitats and species).

## What happens next?

We are waiting to hear whether the Regulatory Committee's decision to refuse the planning application will be 'called in' by the Secretary of State to approve. This is unlikely, but HCC cannot officially confirm their decision until this is known.

Cemex has the right to appeal the decision. They have 6 months to lodge an appeal.

Any appeal is likely to be heard at a public enquiry. At the appeal, Cemex will attempt to argue that the three reasons given for refusing the application are either not valid or can be mitigated. HCC will defend the first two reasons (flooding and transport). Natural England will be asked to defend the third (air quality for habitats and species). Representatives of the community will also be allowed to make their case under 'Rule 6'.

A final decision on the planning application will be made at this appeal.

## Can Hamble Airfield be taken out of the Hampshire Minerals and Waste Plan so there are no further quarrying applications in the future?

This question will not be considered as part of this process. However, HCC is currently undertaking a partial review of the HMWP based on current information – you can find further details here: <https://bit.ly/4dTatHO>



- More than 5,700 objections to the quarry were received from 4,700 residents.
- The audience for the Regulatory Committee meeting was the biggest live audience the Committee Chair had ever seen. 200+ residents peacefully protested in Winchester, with many more watching the meeting at Roy Underdown Pavilion and at home.
- The final report from HCC's Planning Officer was one of the biggest and most complex that the Regulatory Committee has ever considered. It had 313 pages and over 1,000 paragraphs.

## RANGERS REMARKS

Hello Hamble Habitants.

I went out for a lovely meal at a new local restaurant the other night called 'The Lord Giveth'... they also do takeaway.

Did you know Hamble-le-rice offers some of the best examples of mature saltmarsh on the South Coast? At the mouth of the river there is a saline lagoon which is internationally designated. The mudflat and saltmarsh habitats are vitally important for wildfowl, wading birds, molluscs, crustacea, and annelids. Water voles, otters and important species of beetles, moths, and invertebrates are also found in the river's habitats. The River Hamble Harbour Authority has an important role in ensuring that any activities we undertake, or anything we permit others to do, will not harm this valuable environment. The Harbour Authority has been given this responsibility under European Law known as the Habitats Directive.

But Mark, how do saltmarshes work, I hear you ask?

Throughout the seasons they do different things. In the Autumn, high tides inundate the saltmarsh, depositing fresh mud, burying decaying plants and trapping the carbon they contain.

In winter, the saltmarsh can appear lifeless, but as the sediment builds up, the mudflats attract a huge number of wading birds.

In spring, the saltmarsh becomes green and vibrant once more, and new plants grow from the seeds swept in from the autumn and winter tides.

In the summer, the saltmarsh is rich, green, and full of life. Sea lavender adds vibrant colour, while redshank build their nests in grass tussocks.

Regular readers of this column will be aware of my passion for biodiversity, and the Parish Council, with the help of our awesome volunteers, are striving to enhance and protect biodiversity within the Hamble-le-rice parish. If you know where to look, there are so many wildlife delights to discover as you stroll around the different environments in Hamble.

One recent example for me personally I'd like to share with you dear reader (and I realise many readers of this newsletter aren't big fans of spiders), was when I spotted a Flower Crab Spider during one of our morning



inspections – lying in wait in some rowan tree blossom, ready to pounce on any unsuspecting prey attracted by the sweet-smelling nectar (see photo above). This unmistakable species from southern Britain, best known for its ability to change colour, is often seen lurking on flowers awaiting the arrival of pollinating insects on which it feeds. Like other members of the Crab spider family, the Flower Crab Spider has a distinctly crab-like appearance. This is just one example of how cutting back overgrown areas and the removal of invasive species followed by carefully planned planting of native species of trees and plants will attract any number of mini beasts, as well as the birds and animals that feed on them, creating an improved ecological status from the ground up.

Someone else has just called my phone, coughed, sneezed then just hung up. I have to say that I am getting pretty sick and tired of these cold calls!

Until next time....

Mark, Estates Ranger

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## FORESHORE PART-YEAR CAR PARK PERMITS NOW AVAILABLE

We still have some 2024 clock permits available for the Foreshore Car Park. These allow permit-holders 4 hours of free parking a day, valid for the rest of 2024.

For the remainder of the year:

- Households can purchase a second permit for £15
- New applicants can purchase a clock permit for £20

Head to <https://bit.ly/47n2sXV> to apply.



# COUNCIL LED NEWS CONTINUED

## HAMPSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL: FUTURE SERVICES CONSULTATION

Over 14,400 people provided Hampshire County Council (HCC) with their views in the 'Future Services Consultation' held earlier this year. This consultation set out 13 options to change and reduce some local services, to help address a recurring £132 million budget shortfall faced by the County Council from 2025/26 onwards.

The 13 change proposals within this consultation covered adult social care charges, grant schemes, highways maintenance, homelessness support services, Household Waste Recycling Centres, library stock, passenger transport (such as Dial-a-Ride), rural countryside parking, school crossing patrols, and street lighting.

The proposed budget cuts relevant to Hamble residents include the removal of the school crossing patrol at Portsmouth Road in Lowford, the removal of funding for community transport services, the removal of bus routes that are not commercially viable (eg. 49H to Hedge End), and the reduction of highways maintenance activities (i.e., larger-scale structural repairs, surface treatments on roads and drainage improvements).

To read the initial consultation feedback from Hampshire residents, head to:  
<https://bit.ly/4b95IZi>



Consultation feedback will be used to help HCC decide on the final proposals. Then the County Council's 'Cabinet' will make the final decisions this summer.

## HAMBLE'S GREEN SPACES

Eastleigh Borough Council has recently updated their website with information on how they manage their green spaces. They hope to educate and inform residents about their environmentally-friendly approach to green space management, and how they plan to improve biodiversity across the Borough.

They have also put together an interactive map which will allow you to quickly and easily find those areas for which EBC is responsible for grass cutting, and how regularly each area of grass is cut. To find out more about how EBC manages green spaces, visit:  
<https://bit.ly/3WaJQaE>



To view the interactive map, head to:  
<https://bit.ly/3Wb39ko>



## ANNUAL PARISH ASSEMBLY 2024

On 8 May, we held our Annual Parish Assembly. This Assembly is not a formal Council meeting but is instead an opportunity for residents to celebrate local activities and debate current issues in the community.

It is also where the Chair of the Parish Council presents a report to the community on what the Council has been working on during the previous year, and our plans for the coming months.

To watch our Chair, Cllr Chris Jones' report, please visit: <https://bit.ly/3yx7lRK>



### Walks for Beginners

If you are new to walking or have mobility difficulties join Mel for a slow ramble to spend time in nature.

The walk into Royal Victoria Country Park is on a surfaced footpath and contains a slope but is suitable for wheelchair access. The leader will point out plants and animals of seasonal interest. Refreshments are provided.

**10.00 - 11.30am**

**Tuesday 21 May**  
**Thursday 27 June**  
**Tuesday 23 July**

Meet: Mount Pleasant Playing Field car park, Hamble Lane

Book online:  
[itchenvally.co.uk/whats-on](https://itchenvally.co.uk/whats-on)  
or email:  
[melanie.vincent@eastleigh.gov.uk](mailto:melanie.vincent@eastleigh.gov.uk)

**FREE event**



### Menopause Walk

Join a 3km evening guided walk around Hamble Common.

Regular exercise can help to relieve the symptoms of Menopause. Improve your wellbeing and share experiences with others in a safe and friendly space. Refreshments are provided.

**6.00 - 7.30pm**

**Monday 10 June**  
**Monday 8 July**

Meet: Hamble Point car park

Book online:  
[itchenvally.co.uk/whats-on](https://itchenvally.co.uk/whats-on)  
or for more info email:  
[melanie.vincent@eastleigh.gov.uk](mailto:melanie.vincent@eastleigh.gov.uk)

**FREE event**



### Hamble

Free guided walks to spend time in nature in a safe and friendly environment.

**10.30am - 12pm**

**Wednesday 26 June**  
**Wednesday 17 July**

Meet: The Mercury Hub, High Street, Hamble

Book online:  
[itchenvally.co.uk/whats-on](https://itchenvally.co.uk/whats-on)  
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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## 80TH ANNIVERSARY OF D-DAY IN HAMBLE

6 June 2024 marks the 80th anniversary of D-Day when, in 1944, allied forces mounted the largest amphibious invasion the world has ever witnessed.

D-Day and the ensuing battle of Normandy would bring about the liberation of north-west Europe from Nazi occupation, leading to the end of World War 2.

Operations Neptune and Overlord saw over 156,000 allied troops landed on five Normandy beaches, with tens of thousands more over the following days. A total of 6,939 total naval vessels of all types were involved in the whole operation supported by 11,590 Allied aircraft.

As the numbers of D-Day veterans become fewer every year, their deeds remain as inspiring as ever. So, it becomes even more important that we find ways to ensure their stories and experiences are kept alive. The baton must pass from the veterans to the younger generation.

The Royal Southern Yacht Club is honoured to have been given the opportunity to organise community events for the Hamble Peninsula to mark D-Day 80. These are as follows:

### Thursday 6 June 2024:

- **10am:** Charity Coffee Morning at Royal Southern Yacht Club (RSrNYC) – £5 entry to include cake and unlimited coffee/tea
- **11.20am:** Flypast by an RAF 'Battle of Britain' Lancaster Bomber (at RSrNYC) – weather permitting
- **7.30pm (time TBC):** Procession. The Spitfires Marching Band will lead The Royal British Legion, local school children, and scout and guide groups. Meet in The Square and process to RSrNYC.
- **After Procession:** Remembrance Service and Lighting of D-Day 80 Anniversary Beacon (at RSrNYC)



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# COMMUNITY NEWS CONTINUED

## HAMBLE LADIES GROUP

Our meeting in May was extremely enjoyable. Belinda Hayes came along to show us slides of how she had transformed her garden from a scruffy piece of land to a beautiful landscape garden full of beautiful flowers, raised beds, vegetable garden, and a pond with Koi Carp. There were pergolas, nooks and crannies, and winding paths leading you through the garden to hidden corners.

Belinda started transforming her garden when she moved into her bungalow 16 years ago and 2 years later, had completed her garden – although as all gardeners know there is always something to do in a garden. She had to have trees chopped down, patios laid, sheds put up, raised beds built, and chickens to look after. Unfortunately, words cannot do justice to what Belinda achieved and I have no photos to show you.

Belinda continues to work on her garden every day, and once a year has an open day to raise funds for the Rose Road Association which is based in Southampton.

This year, the Open Day is on 27 July at 56 Julian Road, Sholing (10am to 1pm and 2pm to 5pm). Entrance fee £4. There will be a raffle, as well as plants and vegetables for sale, and homemade cakes with tea or coffee for £4. Well worth a visit and for a good cause.

Belinda had brought along some plants to sell and with the proceeds from these and her fee, £100 was put in the pot for the Rose Road Association. A very entertaining and interesting talk.

Our meeting on Tuesday 11 June is our Social afternoon. We will be having afternoon tea of fresh scones and strawberries and cream, accompanied by Prosecco and soft drinks. There will also be a line dancing demonstration with a chance to join in and have some fun.

Start time is 2pm in the Priory Centre, Hamble.

Come along and join in the fun.

Bobby Conduit, 02380 453626

## HAMBLE LOCAL HISTORY SOCIETY: MY LIFE AS A HAMBLE POLICEMAN: THURSDAY 6 JUNE 2024



Hamble Manor Hotel, 1965

At our next meeting on Thursday 6 June (7.30pm at Hamble Memorial Hall, Rear Hall) Ray Smout, Hamble's policeman during the 1970s, will be giving a talk on his life and experiences as the village's policeman, including some humorous incidents.

His claim for fame is that he was instrumental in solving a major crime in the village that led to the longest and costliest fraud trial in British history. Ray will speak about the criminal activities at the Manor Hotel and his recollections of this major event.



Ray Smout

With its oil terminal, factories, air training college and many public houses, as well as its river with famous yachting personalities, it gave Hamble's policeman a much wider variety of cases compared to other village policemen.

Why not come along to hear more about Ray's police duties, from minor misdemeanours, to dealing with the Chalmers Way village villain and London criminals at the Hamble Manor Hotel. If you live or have lived at the Manor House this will be of particular interest to you. If you are free on the evening you must try to attend to find out what actually happened there and not the unreliable stories often told about one of Hamble's biggest crimes.

New members and visitors are always welcomed! The cost is £2 a meeting. If you would like more information about the society please contact the Society's Secretary, Margaret Greenfield, telephone 023 8045 4373.

# COMMUNITY NEWS CONTINUED

## HAMBLE CONSERVATION VOLUNTEERS

Many of you will know about slow worms but for those of you that don't, they are neither worms nor snakes and are in fact legless lizards (having eyelids unlike snakes). They are not endangered yet but do have protected status as their population is in decline.



Recently a teacher at a local school contacted us as she was concerned that slow worms had started to breed in the school's recycling bins. They had been found by the school children who, far from being frightened, regarded them as pets. Clearly this was not going to help the slow worms increase their numbers so on a Saturday a member with considerable experience of wildlife moved the slow worm 'nest' to a position where they were unlikely to be disturbed.

## HENVILLE EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

A reminder that the Foundation has a new Clerk, Judy Theobald, who should be contacted if you wish to apply for a grant. The next meeting of the trustees is in mid-June so if you or a group wishes to apply for a grant for educational purposes please contact Judy for an application form.

Any person under the age of 25 who lives in Hamble, may apply to the Foundation for financial assistance for their education, provided that it is not already available through public funds. All applications are confidential,



and grants are allocated to those whom the Trustees consider are in the greatest need or would benefit the most.

The picture above is of Henville House in the early 1900s with a caption 'Curate's House'. The Rev. Charles Henville built it in the 1840s to use its rent to help fund the new school and the education of Hamble's youngsters.

If you feel that there is something that the Trust could help you with, further details can be obtained from the Clerk to the Trustees, Judy Theobald – 07789 654653.

We find it encouraging that a member of the public was confident that we would have the expertise to handle this type of situation and we were able to resolve the situation for all concerned, apart perhaps from the children who have lost their pets.

Our annual programme of tasks is displayed on our website and noticeboards posted around the Common.

We meet on Mondays at 10am; the meeting place for the parish tasks is at the Roy Underdown Pavilion at SO31 4RN, whereas beach cleans and Eastleigh tasks currently meet at the Hamble Point car park while the School Lane car park is unavailable.

If you would like to know more about us please either visit [hambleconservationvolunteers.org.uk](http://hambleconservationvolunteers.org.uk) or contact Philip Rawlinson: [philiprawlinson123@btinternet.com](mailto:philiprawlinson123@btinternet.com) 07810 453138.



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## HAMBLE PLAYERS

Have you got your tickets for our next play 'Dirty Dusting' yet (9-13 July)? Directed by local hairdresser, Tim Hughes, it is certainly a show not to be missed and is even a little bit naughty in places so not really suitable for young children. Just go to our website or direct to <https://bit.ly/46rJyxU>. Seats can also be booked and purchased by phoning the Box Office on 02380 440660.

For anyone new to Hamble, why not come along and support your local amateur theatre group. We run a bar so you can enjoy a drink before the show or at the interval, and our raffle is beautifully presented.

Hamble Players is especially on the lookout for anybody who wishes to operate the sound equipment for productions. Experience is not essential as training can be given. This could be the beginning of a new hobby for anyone who has an interest in the technical side of amateur dramatics.

We are a very active group so always wish to welcome new members. Do contact us if you would like to be part of this group, whether as an actor, a technician, a carpenter, or a tea lady!

## BIRD AWARE SOLENT: THE LITTLE EGRET

Little egrets (pronounced 'eee-grit') are white herons with beautiful white plumes on their crest, back and chest. They have a black bill and black legs, with striking yellow feet. Thanks to their dazzling white plumage, little egrets are one of the easiest birds to identify on the Solent coast without binoculars.

They didn't appear in the UK in significant numbers until the late 1980s; they first bred in the UK on Brownsea Island, Dorset, in 1996, and the species has been moving northwards ever since.

Little egrets played a vital role in the founding of the RSPB. In the nineteenth century a fashion for exotic feathers in women's hats was pushing these birds, along with many other species, towards extinction. In 1889, Emily Williamson created the Society for the Protection of Birds with the aim of campaigning for change. Her efforts helped bring about the 1921 Plumage (Prohibition) Act and the creation of the RSPB.

Find out more about the Solent's spectacular birdlife: <https://bit.ly/3KerAX0>



## THE LATEST FROM THE MERCURY HUB

We offer so much more than books, puzzles, chats, and refreshments. We now have an amazing stock of beautiful handmade cards, thanks to Noreen, who is part of the weekly quilling group. It is hard to choose just one; she generously donates 50p from each sale to The Hub so a big thank you to her.

In addition to this, Sonia, one of our volunteers, keeps us well stocked with her delicious, homemade jams and chutneys. Most of the ingredients come from her own garden and, trust me when I say that you won't taste better. All proceeds from the sale of these items goes to charity, so please come along and see what's on offer. They are very popular and disappear very quickly so don't delay.



Every Wednesday from 3.30pm to 5pm, Roy is at The Hub to offer free IT advice and to answer any questions you may have, whether it be problems with your online

banking, emails, worries about scams, or anything at all. Don't sit at home fretting – come and talk to Roy. If possible, bring along the device that you use as this makes it much easier for him to show you what to do. If that isn't possible, come along and talk to him anyway.

As always, new and old visitors are welcome. We look forward to seeing you.

## UPCOMING DATES

**Upcoming Parish Council Meetings at the Roy Underdown Pavilion**

**Asset Management Committee**

Monday 3 June  
7pm

**Full Council**  
Monday 10 June  
7pm

**Planning Committee**  
Monday 24 June  
7pm

**D Day 80**

**6 June  
From 10am**

Organised by The Royal Southern Yacht Club.

**Reminiscence In The Park**

**15 - 16 June  
10.30am - 4pm**

- Family Fun Day: 15 June
  - Heritage Event: 16 June
- At Royal Victoria Country Park.

