



The Ol' Trout

Loudwater Residents'
Association newsletter



WORDS FROM THE EDITOR AND CHAIRMAN

DECEMBER 2019

Welcome to the winter issue

With the end of 2019 almost upon us, I've been reflecting on the stories we've shared this year. It's struck me that there is a great deal of kindness and community spirit evident across our neighbourhood, which in these slightly crazy times is heartening to find. And I'm pleased to say that a number of articles in this issue further illustrate that point.

As well as feeding back on the latest LRA events across the neighbourhood, we hear about a wonderful local charity called Playskill that is making a huge difference to the lives of pre-school children with special physical needs. We also find out how the children at Christ Church primary school have been helping other less fortunate young people.

The River Chess Association tell us about how they are working to ensure the good health of the river, and why it is particularly special. They also share how people can get involved with their projects and encourage us to get out and enjoy the river ourselves.

And Planning Secretary Mike Sindic provides some insight into the National Planning Policy Framework.

I hope you find it an interesting read. Enjoy the festive season! **Andrea**

Chairman's words:

It's been a busy few months so let's jump straight in!

Events: Our thanks go to Events Secretary, Zoe for arranging our second annual coffee morning raising funds for Macmillan Cancer Support. Thanks also to everyone who came along for a coffee and those who donated. We had a great result and raised significantly more than last year.

This was followed by our second annual Halloween Treat Walk. Thanks again to Zoe for arranging it. From what I've seen, the kids had a great time and were very appreciative of treats handed out by kind neighbours.

Our next event has a festive feel – it's Loudwater Christmas Carols which

includes mince pies and mulled wine on December 18th. Check out the details on page 3.

LRA Committee: After five years as Chairman of the LRA, I will be standing down at the next AGM in May. I am immensely proud of what we have achieved as a committee over this time and have thoroughly enjoyed working with a great team of committee members.

We are therefore now looking for the next **LRA Chairman** so, if you would like to learn more about the role, please get in touch.

We are still looking for someone with accountancy experience to take over the role of **Treasurer** and someone to work alongside our **Events Secretary**, helping to organise our events. If any of these activities appeal to you, please do contact me!

Enjoy this issue of the Ol' Trout and I hope to see you at the Christmas Carols.

Best wishes, **Alex Buxton**

Coffee, cake and £910 for MacMillan Cancer Research



On Friday 4th October, Zoe, Steve and Roddie Wright-Brown hosted a charity coffee morning at their home in Trout Rise, providing an opportunity for Loudwater residents to get together while raising valuable funds for MacMillan Cancer Research.

It is the second year the LRA has supported this initiative. Last year we raised an impressive £500, a total that was convincingly exceeded this time around, with an amazing £910 collected this year! Our enormous thanks go to everyone who came along, baked and donated, and to Sunny (Khurram) who secured further contributions by touting cakes and treats at the entrance to the Loudwater estate. The quality of the bakes on offer were most definitely Paul Hollywood handshake worthy.

The original plan to hold the event outside on Troutstream Way the week before, was unfortunately scuppered by the persistent rain. However, it was heartening to see so many people come along on the rescheduled date and to witness new connections being made between residents, with conversation as well as tea and coffee flowing.

Thank you to our kind and extremely organised hosts, Zoe and family, and



also to Sarah Wenzel (see below in her Halloween costume!), who once again generously provided a delicious selection of croissants and fairy cakes from her bakery for the occasion.



Halloween treat walk

The 31st October saw lots of children (and grown-ups!) gather for this year's Halloween walk, dressed in an impressive array of spooky costumes.

The crowd of ghosts and ghouls excitedly made their way around the Troutstream estate, visiting the homes of all who had kindly left pumpkins outside inviting them to visit.

It was wonderful to see the lengths people had gone to with their outfits, even the Wright-Brown's dog dressed as the lion from the Wizard of Oz! Many residents had also clearly had a great deal of fun decorating their homes for the occasion. Their generosity towards the children, providing a great stash of treats was really appreciated.

Everyone had a fabulous time, and it was lovely to hear feedback about how polite the children were (well done parents!).

Following the walk, everyone headed back to Holly Trees for a party where the festivities continued with games and dancing.

Thank you to everyone who got involved and especially to Zoe - and family - for organising and hosting the fun!

Loudwater Garden Club



On 11th September the garden club embarked on its final outing of the year, heading south to the garden at Great Dixter in East Sussex.

The planting of the garden was re-designed by great gardener, Christopher Lloyd, into a garden so full of plants that there is barely a space that does not have flower borders of some kind and the garden is in bloom from early spring to late autumn.

It was ablaze with autumn colour when we arrived, and we wandered down its narrow pathways between flower beds simply stuffed with plants which practically enveloped the visitor with herbaceous perennials and dahlias of all shades.

We were lucky with the weather, as the promised rain did not arrive until we turned for home. An excellent day out and a great garden experience.

If you like to visit beautiful gardens in good company and would like to join the Club, please contact me on mum.jarrett@talktalk.net.

Margaret Jarrett



Schoolchildren donate shoes

Children at Christ Church School left barefoot on their last day of term after kindly donating their school shoes to charity.

227 pairs of shoes were collected for 'Sal's Shoes', a charity set up to collect and distribute pre-loved shoes to children across the globe who may not own a pair. Whilst education is free in many countries, uniform is not, and it is often mandatory. At times this means that if a child can't afford a pair of shoes, they cannot go to school.

This is very different from the UK where most children start school with a new pair of shoes and they are outgrown - not worn out. Therefore, this term, children from Christ Church in Chorleywood, took their soon to be outgrown shoes and donated them to Sal's Shoes charity instead of throwing them away.

This initiative was organised by Loudwater resident and mum of three at Christ Church, Lisa Marheineke, who said of the scheme, "We are so privileged to live here where we take things like shoes, for granted. It was easy to persuade my boys and children at the school to get involved and to encourage kindness, caring and thinking of others. They jumped at this opportunity to help children less fortunate than them across the world."



LRA EVENTS CALENDAR

DECEMBER 2019

Weds 4th and 18th December: Bridge Club

Tues 10th December: Book Club

Weds 18th December: LRA Christmas carols, mince pies and mulled wine*

JANUARY 2020

Weds 1st and 15th January: Bridge Club

Tues 14th January: Book Club

Fri 24th January: Wine Club
– wine tasting with speaker

FEBRUARY 2020

Weds 5th and 19th February: Bridge Club

Tues 11th February: Book Club

Fri 28th February: Wine Club
– wine tasting with speaker

* CHRISTMAS SING ALONG*

Please join us for some festive carol singing, mulled wine/cranberry juice and mince pies.

When: Wednesday 18th December at 4.30pm

Where: The Spinny (the wooded area on Troutstream Way, opposite the turning into Trout Rise – under the fairy lights)

Open to LRA members and their families.

All ages are very welcome - and if there are any budding choristers among us who would be happy to help lead the singing, do let us know!

Just to help us with numbers for the wine and mince pies, please confirm you wish to come by completing the form on the LRA website calendar via the link below:

<http://lraonline.org.uk/index.php/my-calendar/>

Please contact Alex Buxton to register if you are not a computer user.

Sal's Shoes have distributed over a million pairs of children's shoes across 38 countries worldwide, including the UK. Sal's Shoes has a 'Toe to Toe' school shoes initiative that Christ Church is now part of. To find out more, visit <https://www.salsshoes.com/>.

Playskill - transforming lives



Recently, Robert Voss (Loudwater resident and HM Lord Lieutenant of Hertfordshire) introduced me to Playskill, a local charity he is involved with. Playskill runs parent and child term-time groups for pre-school children with special physical needs.

I had the pleasure of chatting with their founder Andrea Clarke (second from left in the photo above) about how they help struggling children with physical difficulties fulfil their potential.

Back in 2005, Andrea was working with local families as a private physiotherapist and at Northwick Park NHS Hospital, and observed that parents of young children with physical difficulties often felt isolated and had worries that she couldn't help them with. She had a vision to establish a 'one-stop shop' where families could come to get all the care and support they needed for their child, and for themselves as carers too. In 2006 a pilot group was set up with a team comprised of a physiotherapist; an occupational therapist; a speech and language therapist and parents of children with special needs who could share their own insights and experiences.

The pilot was a great success and, fast forward to 2019, there are now six Playskill groups, supporting 48 children and their families each term, as well as maintaining contact with 200+ children



who have now achieved their milestone targets, and gone on to school.

Playskill provides a unique, free service which is based on a community/family model rather than a medical one. It is centred around the child's world – not just their health – with a big emphasis on play. It is a non-judgmental setting where children receive care from a highly qualified medical team, and parents can share their struggles and concerns and receive informal support from those who have experienced similar challenges. They also run a programme of parental training – with breakfast and evening events, where speakers provide guidance about issues such as accessing education.

Children have consistently made great progress at Playskill. Andrea shared that what she is most proud of is seeing children who initially arrive fearful, start to achieve their goals and go on to exceed expectations. The team frequently get sent videos from proud parents who are delighted by the progress their child has made.

It's evident that Playskill truly transforms lives - so much so that the charity has been recognised with various local, regional and national awards (and Andrea herself received an MBE in 2018 from Prince William for her work – although she didn't actually mention this!).

Looking forward, Andrea would love the charity to become a national enterprise and wants to establish two more groups over the next five years. However, recent cuts to local services make the current environment extremely challenging. They have a dedicated fundraising team who are working hard to ensure that the finances they need to be able to continue their vital work, are secured - but it is a constant struggle for them.

I asked Andrea what their key needs are at present and she shared that as well as donations, they particularly need:

You can follow Playskill on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#)!

Trustees – people with experience in business, HR and fundraising; and

Volunteers for fundraising events – they have a pre-Christmas event coming up which they would welcome some help with from anyone who has a few hours they are willing to spare.



Robert says of the charity:

"My first visit to Playskill was one of the earliest engagements soon after my appointment as Lord-Lieutenant in 2017. I was immediately struck by the way everyone engaged with both children and parents. There was a general feeling of fun around the place and after the session I got to speak to a number of mums who all expressed their heartfelt thanks for Playskill, and I am pleased that I have been able to revisit several times since. It is an inspiring place led by inspirational people."

I was very struck by the sense of community that Playskill creates and the positive, encouraging, safe environment it provides. The [stories](#) that parents share on their website are a great testament to the life-long difference their team make to these young lives. A really wonderful charity!

Andrea Marheineke (not Clarke!)

Could you help Playskill - either as a trustee or a volunteer, or through a donation? To find out more visit their website at www.playskill.org



The River Chess: get involved!

The River Chess is a beautiful feature of our neighbourhood and a source of pleasure for many. A number of residents are members of the [River Chess Association](#) (RCA), and I spoke with one of the RCA's Committee members, Loudwater resident Kerry Rock - to learn more about the condition of the river and find out how people can get involved with both enjoying it and ensuring its ongoing good health.

The Chess is in fact one of the best chalk streams in the UK (the UK has 90% of the world's chalk streams), so it is somewhat special.

The RCA was formed in 2009 in response to growing concerns about the environmental pressures faced by the river. Issues such as low water levels and flow; siltation; the impact of invasive species and nutrient enrichment all being factors identified as priorities for monitoring.

It is part of a national pilot monitoring the UK's chalk streams. This is a programme that locals can get involved with. You can volunteer to monitor riverfly on a monthly basis or water voles during summer. Maybe you live on the river and have a site that would be a good place for regular monitoring? Training is provided and you can find out more directly from Kerry (kerryarock@googlemail.com) or via the RCA Facebook page.

The fabulous environment of the Chess is home to a great variety of wildlife, from insects to birds of prey and includes common species such as sticklebacks, as well a rare visitor's like the osprey.

One of the best ways to enjoy this wildlife and appreciate the River Chess is to walk its length along the Chess Valley Walk – The Times have

previously included it in their listing of top 20 Christmas walks. It is a 10-mile route from Chesham to Rickmansworth.

As you can no doubt imagine, the walk offers beautiful and varied scenery. There is also the chance to discover some of the history of the valley, which includes passing the site of a Roman farm villa. The route also passes the last working watercress farm in the Chilterns at Sarratt.

The walk is way-marked and there are interpretation boards with historical and natural history information along the route. Chesham is the first 'Walkers Are Welcome' town in the Chilterns, so walkers are encouraged to visit the town and frequent one of the many pubs to quench their thirst!

Maps of the walk can be downloaded from the RCA website at: www.riverchessassociation.co.uk/chess-valley-walk

Many residents who have lived in the area for some years have stories of their river memories, from the swans to boating.

We are very fortunate to have the river 'in our backyard' and the RCA would be delighted to hear from anyone who is interested in getting involved with their activities. They regularly hold public meetings – if you would be interested in attending, you can find out more by speaking to LRA Environment Secretary John Thompson or Kerry Rock from the RCA.

Andrea Marheineke



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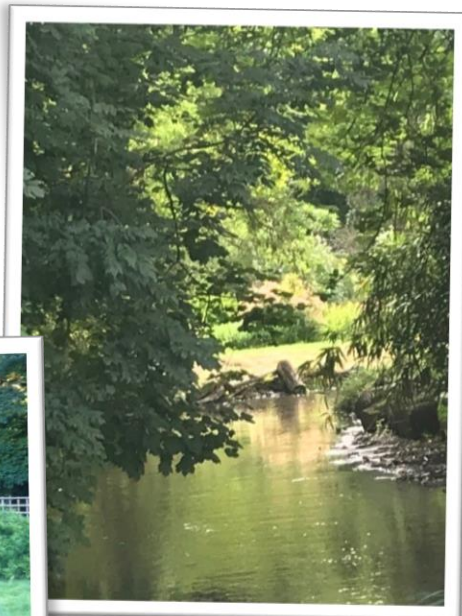
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Loudwater Residents' Association (LRA) aims

There has recently been some confusion regarding the difference in roles between the LRA and the various local private estate boards (such as the Troutstream Estate Board), so for clarity, below is an overview of the LRAs' remit.

LRA's background: The LRA was formed in 1949 by householders on the Loudwater Estate. The LRA reformed in 1957 and expanded to include adjoining private estates and neighbouring roads and lanes.

Aims of the LRA: The LRA's primary objective is to preserve Loudwater. This includes:

- providing a group for Loudwater residents to deal collectively and effectively with matters that affect our neighbourhood.
- providing a focus for community activities and other events for the residents of Loudwater. This includes all activities encouraging friendship and neighbourliness.
- keeping the residents of Loudwater informed of events and matters of local interest through the Ol' Trout.
- providing a lobby group to encourage Three Rivers District Council and Hertfordshire County Council to maintain and improve the various publicly owned lanes and verges within Loudwater. This includes action to discourage through traffic and to ensure safety on our roads.

The importance of being emailed (with apologies to Oscar Wilde!)

As mentioned, one of the *raison-d'être* of this association is to keep you informed of what's going on, whether it's a forthcoming social event to which everyone is invited, or major road or utility works likely to disrupt our everyday lives. We can only do this if we have your email address. We have addresses for 76% of the membership but this still leaves a fair number of members with whom we have no immediate means of contact.

If you are not receiving email messages from us and would like to, and we do send regular messages on all manner of issues, please send a 'Hello' message to our membership secretary. Your address will be held in the strictest confidence in full accordance with GDPR regulations.

It's also important that the association gives a warm welcome to new residents. Accordingly, it would be very helpful if you could notify us of any new neighbours in your vicinity so that we can encourage them to join our community.

On this theme, we've recently received a standing order subscription payment of £10 from J & P Horwood but have no idea of where they live. Are they your neighbours? If so, please let me know.

Many thanks,

Roger Trigg - Membership Secretary
roger@triggmail.org.uk

Message from Micklefield Hall



"The team at [Micklefield Hall](#) apologise if anyone was disturbed by the five-minute day time firework display at a wedding here in August. We always check with our suppliers to ensure that they comply with our rules and regulations, but unfortunately on this occasion they definitely did not. Although it is a rare occurrence, we have now banned all fireworks at Micklefield with immediate effect (except in very special circumstances)."



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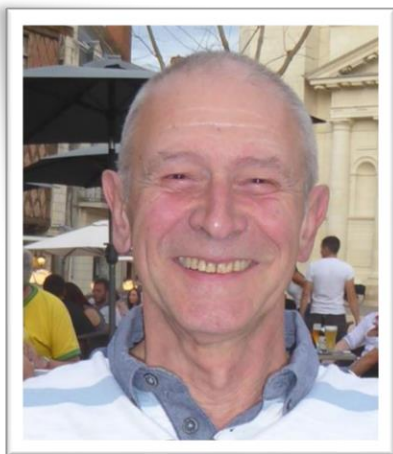
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National Planning Policy Framework 2018

Local Planning Authorities are currently in the process of formulating new local plans, so LRA Planning Secretary Mike Sindic provides some helpful insight into the National Planning Policy Framework which is often misunderstood.



In order to appreciate what Local Planning Authorities are obliged to do, I will set out briefly the purpose of NPPF with particular emphasis on those parts which are especially relevant to Loudwater. Where appropriate I will include the number of the pertinent paragraph of the NPPF.

The NPPF 2018 replaces the previous document from 27 March 2012 and applies to all Planning Authorities in England, so it is just as valid in Cornwall or the Yorkshire Dales as it is in Three Rivers. It comprises 73 pages divided into 17 sections and sub-divided into 217 paragraphs.

It is important to understand from the outset exactly what this document is. It sets out the Government's planning policies for England and how these should be applied, and provides a framework within which locally-prepared plans for housing and other development can be produced. (1) However, planning law requires that applications for planning permission are determined in accordance with the development plan which must take account of NPPF. (2) The Framework must be read as a whole. (3)

The purpose of the planning system to which NPPF refers is to contribute to the

achievement of sustainable development, which means meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs. (7)

Loudwater is a residential area, and many of the sections in NPPF would be largely irrelevant eg economic development, flooding, coastal change, mineral extraction - so the main points of relevance are housing, protection of green belt, and conserving the natural environment. The social objective includes the need to provide a sufficient number and range of homes to meet the needs of present and future generations. (8b)

NPPF policies are **not** criteria against which every decision can or should be judged (9), and applications **must be determined in accordance with current planning law** (47). Turning to the matter of housing, there is a requirement that a sufficient amount and variety of land is found for the needs of groups with specific housing requirements. (59) These requirements include the size, type and tenure of housing needed for different groups including affordable housing, families with children, older people, students, people with disabilities, service families, travellers, people who rent their homes and people wishing to commission or build their own homes. (61) Obviously Loudwater in isolation does not satisfy most of these criteria. Although the conditions apply to the planning authority as a whole, it is not inconceivable that in the future at least some if not all of the conditions will be expected to be met by all substantial districts within any authority which could lead to a relaxation of many constraints which protect Loudwater at the present time.

In order to increase the variety of potential sites, it is now a requirement that land to accommodate at least 10% of the housing requirement is to be on sites no larger than one hectare. (68a) Providing a large number of homes, may be best achieved through large scale development such as new settlements or significant extensions to existing villages and towns. (72) Whilst it is understood that Watford are considering

meeting their housing needs by the construction of a number of 26 storey blocks of flats, this would not be an acceptable, or indeed realistic, solution in Three Rivers. Following the Call-for-Sites consultation, there have already been a number of objections to some of the sites put forward on the grounds that these contravene NPPF and various other planning requirements. I would suggest that objections at this stage are inappropriate, as in the first instance NPPF is not a document of planning policy, and in my opinion it is difficult if not impossible to object on planning grounds until a full application has been submitted, as there are further requirements under NPPF that developments are well located and designed, and supported by the necessary infrastructure and facilities. (72b, 72c)

One of the main concerns with larger developments is that they may run into or abut existing ones, creating a loss of identity without a clear demarcation between existing districts or areas. However, there is provision for the creation of Local Green Spaces to prevent such eventualities, but Local Green Spaces should only be designated when a plan is prepared or updated and be capable of enduring beyond the end of the plan period. (99)

Finally, there is concern regarding maintaining supply and delivery of housing. (73-76) This could be a problem in Three Rivers, as the majority of sites which have been put forward are privately owned. Taking into account the percentage of affordable housing required and the location of the sites with consequential construction problems, it is doubtful whether many of the sites will appeal to developers who after all need to make a profit.

I will be addressing the NPPF in relation to the Green Belt, open space and recreation, conserving the natural environment, habitats and biodiversity, and preserving the historic environment in the next article (March 2020 issue).

Mike Sindic (David Maycox & Co)

Planning update

APPLICATIONS

Construction of new porch, loft conversion with rooflights to rear, single & 2 storey side and rear extensions, 1st floor rear extension, 1st floor rear terrace & internal alterations.

Hunters, Bridle Lane WD3 4JH

Ref. No: 19/1509/FUL | Received: 08/08/19 | Validated: 12/08/19 | Status: Decided

Construction of detached outbuilding & associated raised patio.

Glen Cottage, Trout Rise WD3 4JZ

Ref. No: 19/1470/FUL | Received: 02/08/19 | Validated: 14/08/2019 | Status: Decided

Discharge of Condition 5 (Method Statement and Tree Protection) pursuant to planning permission 19/1125/FUL

Green Nook, Bridle Lane WD3 4JH

Ref. No: 19/1719/DIS | Received: 07/09/19 | Validated: 09/09/19 | Status: Pending Consideration

Non-material amendment to planning permission 19/1125/FUL: Alteration to fenestration detailing

Green Nook, Bridle Lane WD3 4JH

Ref. No: 19/1718/NMA | Received: 07/09/19 | Validated: 09/09/19 | Status: Decided

Installation of timber entrance gates between existing brick piers

Bantry Cottage, Sarratt Lane WD3 4AS

Ref. No: 19/1832/FUL | Received: 25/09/19 | Validated: 25/09/19 | Status: Pending Consideration

Demolition of existing dwelling/construction of replacement dwelling with basement, accommodation within roof, balconies, 2 storey Coach House & raised patio.

Great Poplars, Rasehill Close WD3 4EW

Ref. No: 19/1697/FUL | Received: 06/09/19 | Validated: 27/09/19 | Status: Pending Consideration

Erection of an attached oak framed car port extension

The Coach House, Loudwater Lane WD3 4HQ

Ref. No: 19/1790/FUL | Received: 18/09/19 | Validated: 30/09/19 | Status: Pending Consideration

Discharge of Conditions 3 (Materials) pursuant to planning permission

19/1231/FUL

Stafford House, Loudwater Heights WD3

Ref. No: 19/1932/DIS | Received: 04/10/19 | Validated: 08/10/19 | Status: Pending Consideration

Certificate of Lawfulness Proposed Development: Rear extensions to existing dwelling, alteration to fenestration & installation of front rooflights

Tall Timbers, Rooks Hill WD3 4HZ

Ref. No: 19/1894/CLPD | Received: 02/10/19 | Validated: 08/10/19 | Status: Pending Consideration

Insertion of side dormer above existing side bay projection, alterations to fenestration, alterations to facade treatment to include white render & timber cladding & removal of the canopy to secondary entrance

Tall Timbers, Rooks Hill WD3 4HZ

Ref. No: 19/1967/FUL | Received: 10/10/19 | Validated: 15/10/19 | Status: Pending Consideration

Construction of detached outbuilding & associated raised patio

Glen Cottage, Trout Rise WD3 4JZ

Ref. No: 19/1935/FUL | Received: Mon 07 Oct 2019 | Validated: Tue 22 Oct 2019 | Status: Pending Consideration

DECISIONS

2 storey & single storey rear extension, entrance porch to front elevation, conversion of garage to habitable accommodation & extension of width of existing vehicular crossover & additional hardstanding.

Green Nook, Bridle Lane WD3 4JH

Ref. No: 19/1125/FUL | Received: 19/06/19 | Validated: 24/06/19 | Status: Approved

Erection of single storey outbuilding

Contino, Whisper Wood WD3 4JU

Ref. No: 19/1048/FUL | Received: 10/06/19 | Validated: 13/06/19 | Status: Approved

Detached carport

Dalilea, Sarratt Lane WD3 4AS

Ref. No: 19/1227/FUL | Received: 01/07/19 | Validated: Tue 02/07/19 | Status: Approved

Re-surfacing of existing driveway & path, reshaping of the existing island in the driveway, rebuilding of existing steps, ramp & rebuilding of retaining wall

Stafford House, Loudwater Heights WD3

Ref. No: 19/1231/FUL | Received: 02/07/19 |

Validated: 12/07/19 | Status: Approved

Construction of detached outbuilding & associated raised patio

Glen Cottage, Trout Rise WD3 4JZ

Ref. No: 19/1470/FUL | Received: 02/08/19 | Validated: 14/08/19 | Status: Withdrawn

Non material amendment to planning permission 19/1125/FUL: Alteration to fenestration detailing

Green Nook, Bridle Lane WD3 4JH

Ref. No: 19/1718/NMA | Received: Sat 07 Sep 2019 | Validated: Mon 09 Sep 2019 | Status: Withdrawn

Construction of new porch, loft conversion with rooflights to rear, single and two storey side and rear extensions, first floor rear extension, first floor rear terrace and internal alterations.

Hunters, Bridle Lane WD3 4JH

Ref. No: 19/1509/FUL | Received: 08/08/19 | Validated: 12/08/19 | Status: Approved

Discharge of Condition 5 (Method Statement and Tree Protection) pursuant to planning permission 19/1125/FUL

Green Nook, Bridle Lane WD3 4JH

Ref. No: 19/1719/DIS | Received: 07/09/19 | Validated: 09/09/19 | Status: Approved

Installation of timber entrance gates between existing brick piers

Bantry Cottage, Sarratt Lane WD3 4AS

Ref. No: 19/1832/FUL | Received: 25/09/19 | Validated: 25/09/19 | Status: Approved

Demolition of existing bungalow & garage building & construction of relocated 2 storey detached house with associated hardstanding, including raised areas & front boundary treatment including gates

8 Armitage Close WD3 4HL

Ref. No: 19/1616/FUL | Received: 27/08/19 | Validated: 06/09/19 | Status: Refused

Demolition of existing garage outbuilding, removal of existing chimneys, conversion of existing integral garage to habitable use, part single storey, part 2 storey side & rear extension & single storey rear & side extensions, internal alterations & associated external landscape works including construction of swimming pool

Wendover, Bridle Lane WD3 4JH

Ref. No: 19/1777/FUL | Received: 17/09/19 | Validated: 17/09/19 | Status: Approved