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MINUTES

of the ERISWELL PARISH COUNCIL MEETING held on March 15th 2023 at the Reading Rooms, Eriswell

Present: Cllr L Hall (Chairman), Cllr A Bibbey (Vice Chairman), Cllr R Hall, Cllr A James, Cllr P Maxfield

In attendance: C/Cllr C Noble, D/Cllr Stephen Frost, N Glading, parish clerk, Mr G Tolmie, EPC footpath warden, and four members of the public

2023/ 118	CHAIRMANS WELCOME and RECORDING OF MEETING	
	The Chairman welcomed all to the meeting. Clerk to record for minutes only	
2023/ 119	APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE	
a.	Apologies for absence had been received from : Cllr P Seaney, Cllr B Foster and Sqn Ldr Geary Councillors consented to accept the apologies received	
2023/ 120	DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST	
	To receive Members' declarations of Disclosable Pecuniary Interests (as defined by the Relevant Authorities (Disclosable Pecuniary Interests) Regulations 2012) None	
2023/121	MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON FEBRUARY 14th 2023	
a.	The minutes of the Parish Council meeting held on 14 th February 2023 were AGREED and the Chair authorised to sign.	
b.	Business remaining from the meeting not on this agenda	
2023/122	PUBLIC PARTICIPATION	
	(i) A resident told the meeting that the bus stop at Sparkes Corner has been removed. Clerk confirmed that no communication has been received from the bus company. D/Cllr S Frost confirmed that the stops are the responsibility of the bus company providing the service, and that he will look into the situation. Remedial action is not within the remit of the parish council. (ii) There is greenery on the pathway leading up to the Reading Rooms which causes pedestrians to become wet when the weather is inclement. Councillors agreed that this would be covered in the specific residents tenancy agreement, Cllr Bibbey will pass the comment onto the Elveden forestry manager. Remedial action is not within the remit of the parish council.	
2023/123	UPDATES FROM COUNTY/DISTRICT COUNCILLORS	
a.	<u>Update from Sqn. Ldr. Stew Geary: (not present)</u> Email responses to queries from clerk: 1. From last meeting: In response to your queries please note that I will speak to my CE colleagues about the fence panels and then come back to you. 2. With regard to the litter pick, if you can provide me with some details about the planned litter pick – date, time, start location, POC etc.. – I'll send out an email asking for volunteers.	

b.	<p><u>Update from Suffolk County Council C/Cllr Colin Noble</u></p> <p>Suffolk County Council has very few reserves after the covid pandemic. On discussion it has been impossible to freeze council tax. It is pothole season, please report any that you find on the website: https://highwaysreporting.suffolk.gov.uk/?type=5&subtype=510</p> <p>Q: What is happening with the Radcliffe Road streetlights? (transferred from the MoD to Suffolk County Council some years ago – all are inoperative)</p> <p>A: Clerk to chase with A. Last SCC Streetlighting engineer, copy in C/Cllr Noble</p> <p>Q. Bus stop at Sparkes corner has disappeared?</p> <p>A. This is entirely companies decision.</p> <p>Q. Now that Sqn Ldr Geary has confirmed that the area at the top end of the car dealership is to be used for deliveries (hopefully lessening congestion on Earlsfield road), double yellow lines from roundabout are required</p> <p>A. Clerk to inform C/Cllr Noble of this request in writing</p>	
c.	<p><u>Update from West Suffolk Council D/Cllr Stephen Frost</u></p> <p>The council tax bills are now out. Regarding those who do not pay council tax, Cllr Frost confirmed that a payment is received from US via central government to County and District councils. Sadly, there is no payment to parish councils, however this goes some way to alleviating issues about district services being paid for.</p>	
2023/124	ELECTIONS MAY 2023	
a.	<p>Clerk gave out blank nomination forms for councillors to complete. She has been checking completed nomination papers and has an appointment with the electoral service legal team on 31st March 2023 to submit all the nominations that she has been given. Please ensure your completed form is given to the clerk by 30th March 2023. Councillors wishing to submit themselves must hand in physically by 4pm on 4th April 2023.</p>	
2023/125	EARLSFIELD VILLAGE HALL and PLAY AREA PROJECT	
a.	<p>Councillors considered the document put forward by Mr G. Tolmie and AGREED that this is a good starting point. A meeting to be arranged with the landowners and the working party plus any one from the community at the Manna café, Earlsfield.</p>	Appendix A
2023/126	MATTERS RELATING TO PLANNING	
a.	<p>Application No. DC/22/0768/FUL Parish Re-Consultation (sent to cllrs 01.03.2023) Period Expires: 21 March 2023 RE-CONSULTATION IN RESPECT OF A PLANNING PROPOSAL PROPOSAL: Planning application - one dwelling as amended by plans received 20 February 2023. LOCATION Land Adjacent To 42, Earls Field, Raf Lakenheath, Suffolk, APPLICANT: Vintegga Homes AGENT Carlson Partnership You have been consulted previously in respect of the application noted above. The following amendments by the applicant/agent have been received: The changes are available to view in the planning section of WSC website for your consideration. https://planning.westsuffolk.gov.uk/onlineapplications/applicationDetails.do?activeTab=summary&keyVal=RB3IUPPD07800</p> <p>Unanimous decision: NO COMMENT</p>	<p>Planning Officer informed 16.03.2023</p>

b.	Noted: the Appeal decision on Appeal Ref: APP/F3545/W/22/3306055 Napthens House, Eriswell, Suffolk IP24 3TX.	
2023/127	FINANCE/ AUTHORISATION OF PAYMENTS/ DONATIONS	
a.	Councillors considered and unanimously AGREED the February/ March 2023 itemised expenditure/ invoices for payment and authorise the signatories to sign the relevant cheques	Appendix B
b.	Update on transfer of Santander monies to Lloyd's account (Cllr Bibbey) The Chairman thanked Cllr Bibbey as he had transferred the balance on the Santander account to the Lloyds account for the sake of clarity.	Appendix C
2023/128	SID REPORT FEBRUARY 2023	
a.	The SID Report was RECEIVED , from Eriswell PC SID management volunteers Cllr R Hall and G Tolmie The SID is still sitting outside the Volvo garage Changed second from last page so police know peak periods	Appendix D
2023/129	GOVERNANCE (Deferred from last meeting) It was RESOLVED to AGREE en bloc Papers G to Q (unanimous)	
a.	To review the EPC Standing Orders	
b.	To review the EPC Emergency Plan	
c.	To review the EPC Data protection Policy	
d.	To review the EPC Freedom of Information Policy	
e.	To review the EPC Privacy Notice	
f.	To review the EPC Media Policy	
g.	To review the EPC Internal Control Statement	
h.	To review the EPC Risk Assessment	
i.	To review the EPC procedure for dealing with data breaches	
j.	To review the EPC SARs procedure	
k.	To review the EPC Accessibility Statement	
2023/130	INSURANCE POLICY	
a.	Councillors considered the LPC current parish council insurance policy. It was unanimously AGREED as adequate and appropriate (Fidelity Guarantee SI was checked and exceeds sum last year end balance + 50% of precept)	
2023/130	DAMAGE TO CHURCH WALL	
a.	On going damage to the Church wall at Eriswell: Cllr A Bibbey is working on this.	
2023/131	CHAIRMAN'S and OTHER REPORTS (deferred from last meeting)	
a.	<u>Chairman's</u> itinerary and report: a) Road use and behaviour expected (no stopping on the roundabout or in junctions / turnings) It was AGREED that US personnel find roundabouts difficult to use properly. b) Update on item from last meeting: Cllrs L and R Hall to prepare a comprehensive costing at the January 2023 meeting and Clerk to seek permission from SCC Highways to erect signs on the verges (owned by SCC Council) once the specific locations have been identified by Cllr L Hall. DEFERRED to next meeting. c) Causing an obstruction during US security checks - legal advice? Tailback from Gate roundabout to Volvo garage: thought to be unavoidable. d) Set date for Annual Parish Meeting (Assembly) DEFERRED Local Government Act 1972:	

	<p>1. The parish meeting of a parish shall assemble annually on some day between <u>1st March and 1st June</u>, both inclusive, in every year.</p> <p>2. Subject to sub-paragraph (1) above and to sub-paragraph (</p> <p>3. parish meetings shall be held on such days and at such times as may be fixed by the parish council</p> <p>LPC will be in purdah/ discretionary period from 22nd March so it would be prudent this year to wait until after the elections (no promotion of EPC)</p>	
b.	<u>Councillors' reports</u>	
c.	<p><u>Reports from other groups.</u></p> <p>a) Eriswell Recreation Ground Committee: no really dangerous issues/ David King does the maintenance.</p> <p>b) Reading Rooms Committee: volunteers have moved 20 dump bags of ivy from the wall. The group are going up into the Reading Room ceiling to check. roof. Buying a new noticeboard, Elveden Estate have no objection on siting.</p> <p>c) Poors Charity: future to be decided still- being considered.</p> <p>d) Report from Mr G Tolmie, Eriswell Footpath Warden- not much at moment</p> <p>e) Report on broken street sign at Earlsfield: clerk to chase Cheryl Froud</p>	
2023/132	CORONATION MAY 2023	
a.	<p>Update on Coronation event (Working group: Mrs Foster, Mrs Bibbey and Mrs Brunning).</p> <p>Everyone will be getting a leaflet about the Picnic on Sunday, 260 children below the age of 10 will receive mugs and teddies</p>	
2023/133	EXCHANGE OF INFORMATION: Information may be shared (with the permission of the Chairman)	
	<p>Next meetings</p> <p>April 11th 2023 (Tuesday) Manna Café 7pm (to allow Sqn Ldr Geary to attend)</p> <p>May 2023: dates to be confirmed by new parish council (Wednesday 10 - Thursday 25 May inclusive)</p> <p>June 2023 tbc July 2023 tbc</p> <p>August 2023: no meeting September 2023 tbc</p> <p>October 2023 tbc November 2023 tbc December 2023: no meeting</p>	

Meeting closed at

8.30 pm

1. Background

Lords Walk, a village of 572 homes, was originally developed to provide housing stock for USAF rental. There was no additional investment made in resident/community facilities as all necessary facilities/amenities for children's development and community social health and cohesion was available a short drive/walk inside the confines of RAF Lakenheath.

When these homes were fenced off and sold to private citizens, who have no access to the base, a **massive deficiency** was exposed.

Early sales were supported/encouraged by glossy brochures showing what would be made available on the remaining 'green spaces' within the village.

Today the village of Lords Walk, when compared to other villages of similar size in West Suffolk, has:

- No Community Hall
- No Early Years facilities
- No Play area and/or Recreation/Sports grounds
- No Primary School
- No GP
- No Dentist
- No Public House
- No Permanent Post Office
- No Library
- No suitable safe access to natural green spaces (SANG)
- Not within 5Km of the nearest town centre.

A recent study performed by West Suffolk District Council in the preparation of its Local Plan (2020) labelled Lords Walk as **UNSUSTAINABLE**.

Lords Walk occupies a total land area of around 260 000 m². The remaining 'green areas' occupies a little over 26 000 m².

The addition of a Community Hall and Play Areas would drastically improve the quality of the lives of this community.

2. Community Hall

Having a community (aka village hall) is important to the community of Lords Walk for several reasons:

1. **Gathering Place:** A community or village hall provides a central gathering place for residents to come together for events, meetings, and other activities. It can be a hub of activity, helping to build a sense of community and belonging.
2. **Community Events:** Community or village halls often host events such as fairs, festivals, concerts, and fundraisers. These events can bring people together and provide opportunities for socializing, networking, and having fun.
3. **Education and Learning:** Community or village halls can also be used as venues for educational and learning activities, such as classes, workshops, and lectures. They can serve as a place for people to acquire new skills and knowledge, and to share their expertise with others.
4. **Supporting Local Businesses:** Community or village halls can be used to support local businesses by providing a space for them to showcase their products or services. This can help to stimulate the local economy and provide job opportunities.
5. **Emergency Shelter:** In the event of an emergency, such as a natural disaster, a community or village hall can be used as an emergency shelter for residents who have been displaced from their homes. It can provide a safe and secure place for people to stay until they can return to their homes or find alternative housing.
6. **Exercise and Fitness:** A community hall can be used for exercise and fitness activities such as yoga classes, dance classes, and fitness clubs. This provides residents with a convenient and affordable place to stay active and healthy.
7. **Cultural Activities:** Community halls can be used for cultural activities such as art exhibitions, music concerts, and theater performances. This allows residents to experience different cultures and arts and promotes creativity and diversity.
8. **Elections and Voting:** Community halls can be used as polling stations during elections and voting days. This provides a convenient and accessible place for residents to exercise their right to vote.
9. **Senior Citizen Activities:** Community halls can be used for senior citizen activities such as social events, senior exercise classes, and health check-ups. This provides a safe and welcoming space for seniors to engage in activities and socialize with others.

10. **Youth Programs:** Community halls can be used for youth programs such as after-school programs, sports teams, and youth clubs. This provides a safe and supervised space for young people to engage in activities and interact with their peers.
11. **Community Services:** Community halls can be used as a venue for community services such as blood donation drives, health fairs, parish office and other community outreach programs. This provides a platform for residents to receive important services and information.

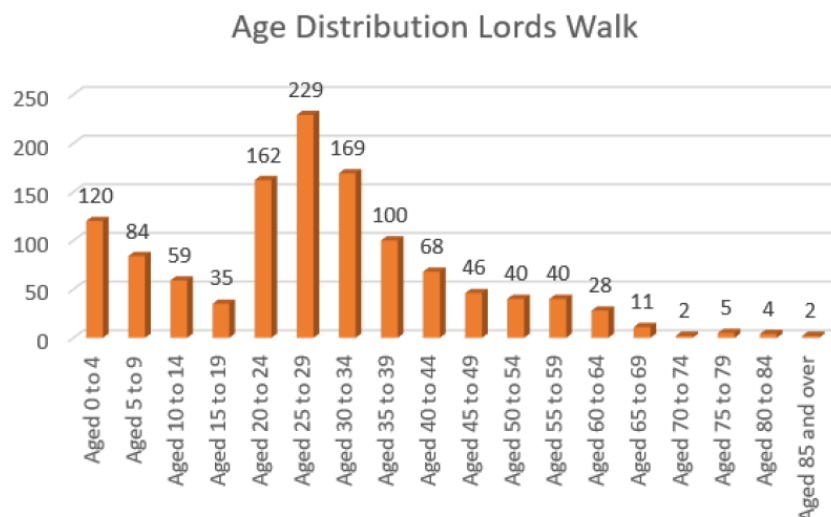
In summary, community halls can be used for a wide range of activities that cater to the needs of the local community. They are versatile and flexible spaces that can be adapted to different needs, and their importance to a community cannot be overstated. It serves as a symbol of community pride and can help to foster a sense of togetherness and belonging.

The sections below are elements to be taken into account when planning the usage, size and location of a Community Hall.

2.1. Residents Data

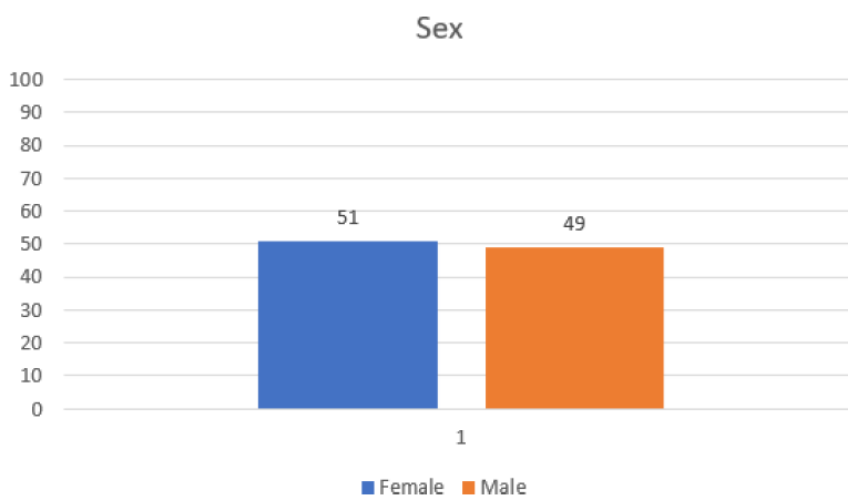
2.1.1. Age Distribution

From the most recent census data (ONS 2021)



1.1.1. Sex Distribution

From the most recent census data (ONS 2021)



1.2. Facility Use Cases

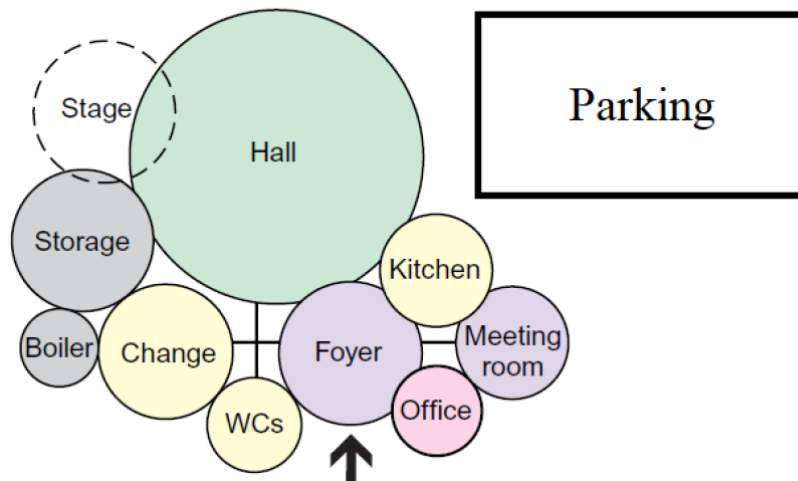
The table below are typical uses extracted from the previous paragraphs.

Sport/play	Other activities
Playgroups	Conferences/meetings/workshops
Aerobics/keep fit	Clubs/societies
Yoga	Short Courses/training
Gymnastics	Concerts
Table tennis	Dance/dance classes
Martial arts (Judo or Karate)	Drama/films
Gymnastics	Receptions
Short mat bowls	Private functions
Five-a-side (softball)	Auctions
Short tennis	Cheese and wine
Fencing	Women's Institute
Boxing	Guides/scouts
Badminton	Bingo
Dodgeball	Clinics/Blood Donation
Handball	Luncheon Clubs/warm spaces
Ultimate Frisbee	Craft shows
	Whist Drives
	Parish Office

1.3. Facility Spatial Requirements

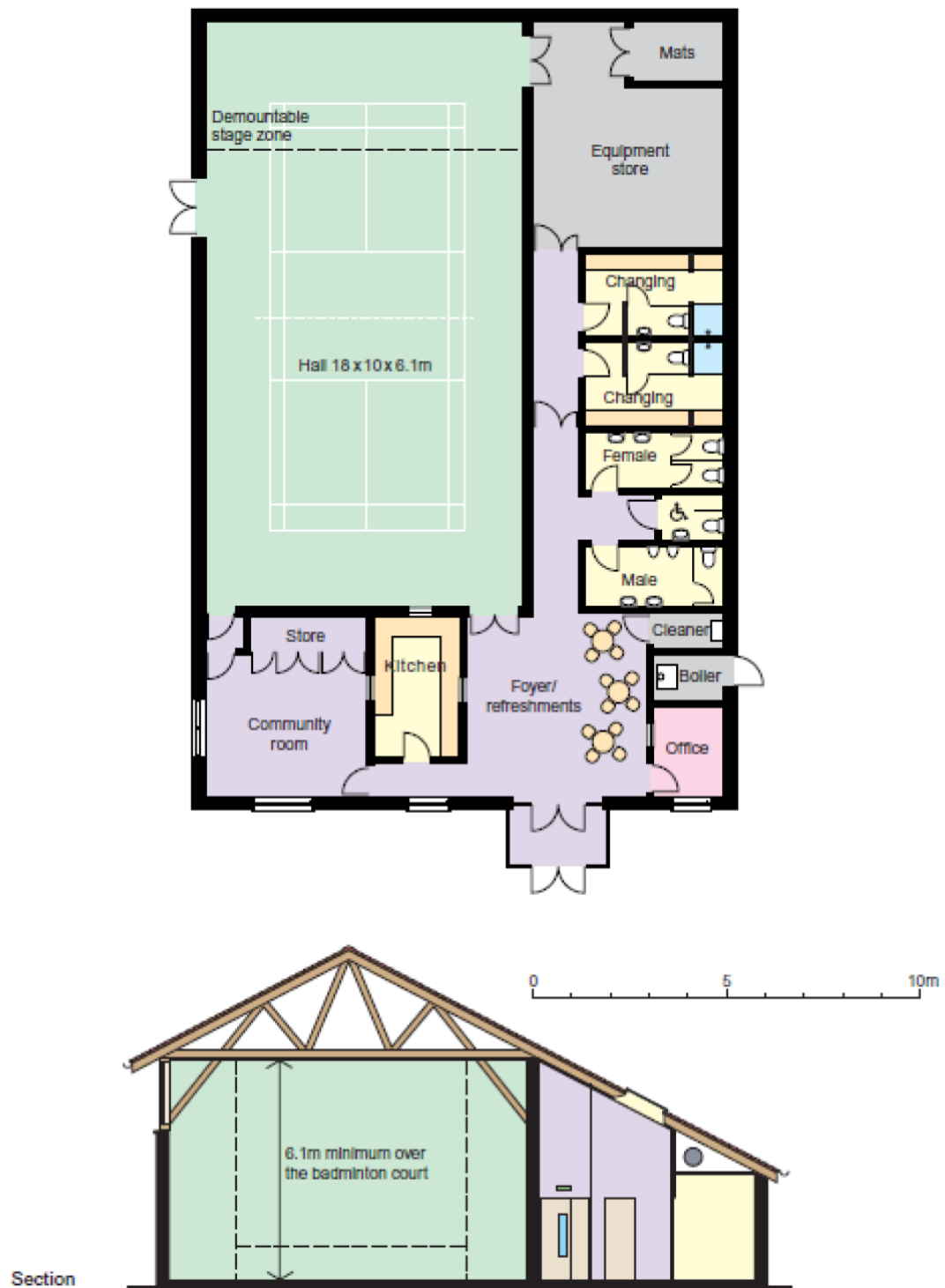
A community hall will typically have predefined areas/zones that must be taken into account when creating a physical brick and mortar design.

A community hall must also have direct access to a parking area for suppliers, service providers, visitors and the disabled.

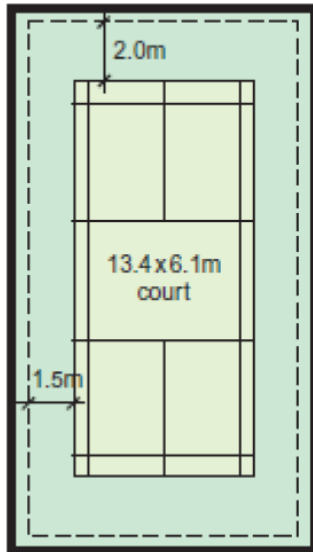


- Note:**
- Boiler will probably be replaced with Batteries for Solar installations
 - Office will contain IT equipment for Online and WiFi facilities
 - A demountable stage gives greater flexibility of floor space usage

1.4. Typical Facility Layout (25m x 16m)



1.4.1. Typical Sports Usage



Badminton/short tennis

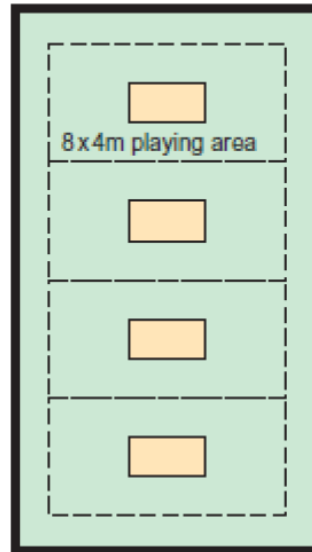
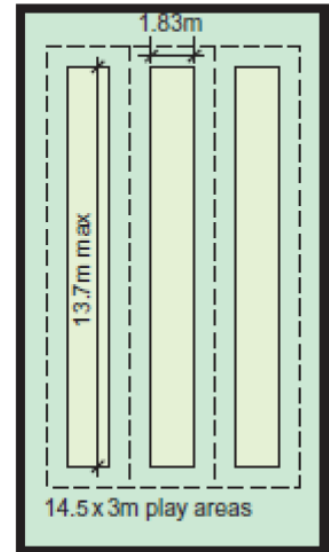
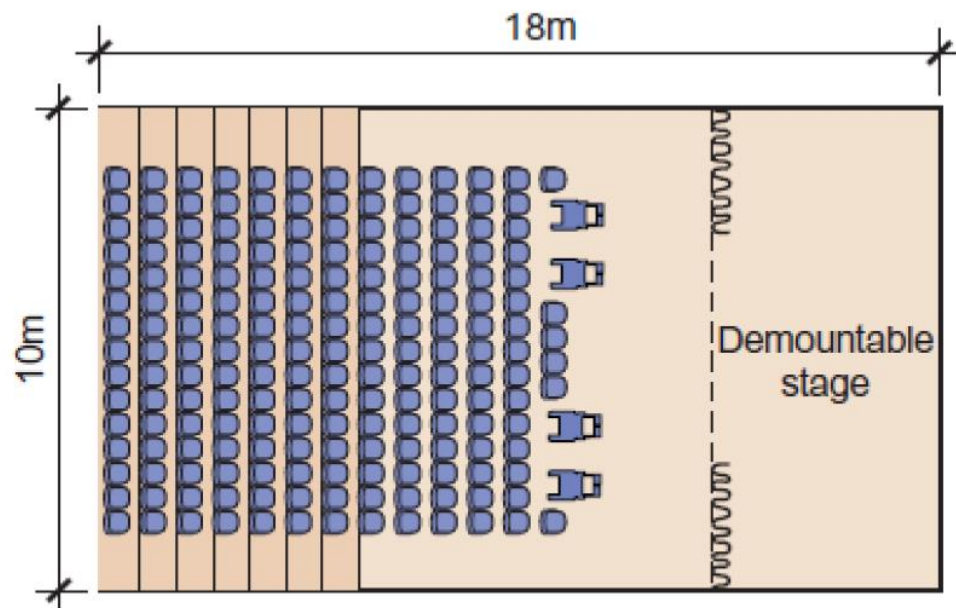


Table tennis – four tables

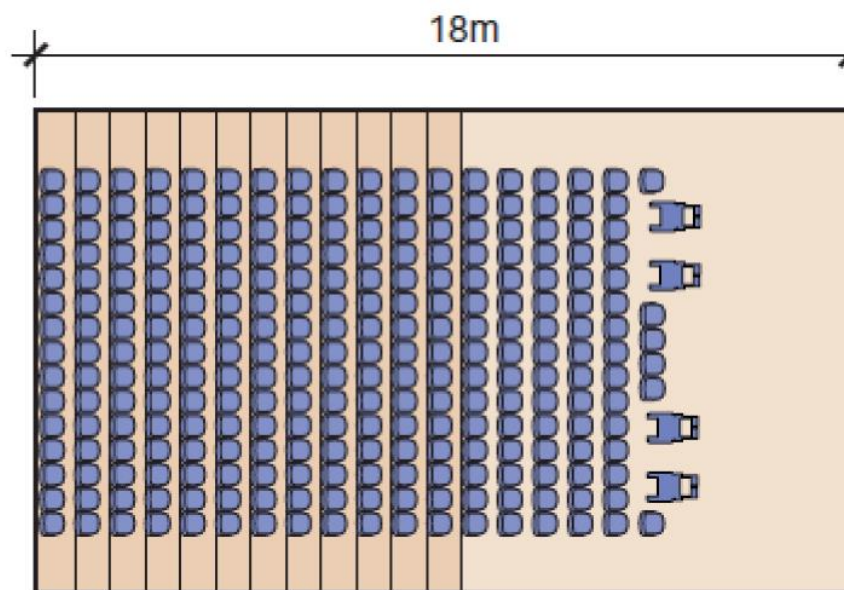


Short mat bowls – three carpets

1.4.2. Typical Community Event Usage



One-court hall – up to 186 seats

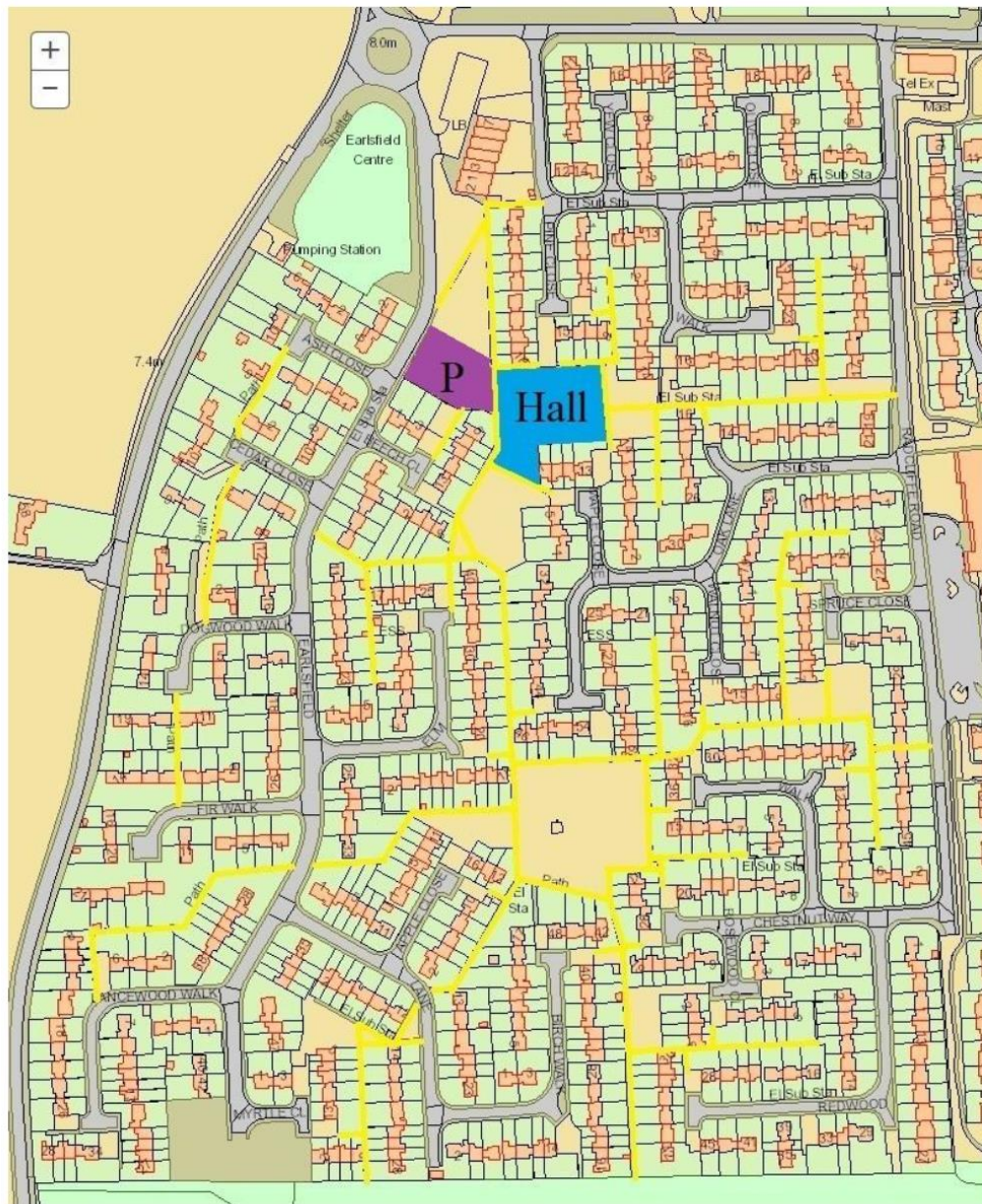


One-court hall no stage – up to 261 seats

1.5. Proposed Hall/Parking Location

With the remaining 'green spaces' on Lords Walk and the facility requirements above in mind, below is a possible location that could be proposed.

Should the land owner decide to build a pub or other shop/facilities adjacent to the existing 'shops' and more suited to the needs of residents (not USAF), the parking area could then be dual purpose.



4. Outdoor Play and Exercise

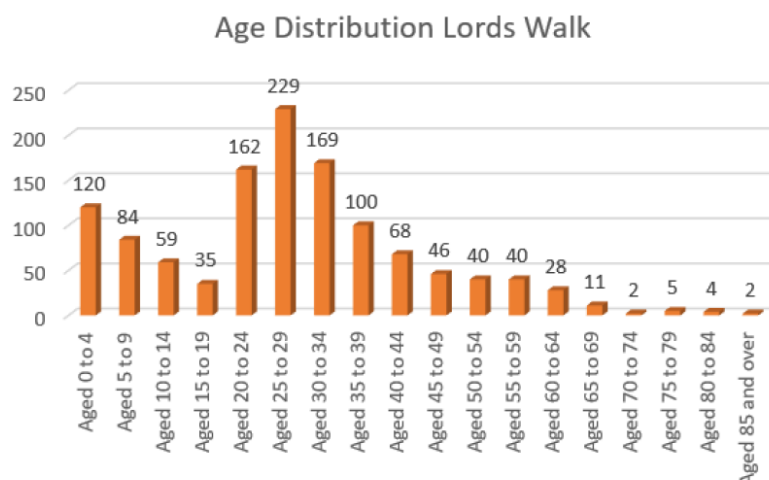
Having an outdoor play area is important to children's development for several reasons:

1. **Physical Development:** Outdoor play allows children to engage in physical activities that promote their overall physical development, such as running, jumping, climbing, and balancing. These activities help to develop gross motor skills, improve coordination, and build strength.
2. **Cognitive Development:** Outdoor play provides children with opportunities to explore, experiment, and discover their surroundings. They can engage in activities that require problem-solving and critical thinking, such as building structures, creating art with natural materials, and playing games that involve rules.
3. **Emotional Development:** Outdoor play can have a positive impact on children's emotional development by allowing them to release stress, boost their mood, and reduce anxiety. Being outside in nature has been shown to have a calming effect and can help children regulate their emotions.
4. **Social Development:** *Playing outside with other children can help develop social skills such as sharing, taking turns, and communication. These skills are important for building relationships and can be practiced through activities such as playing team sports or participating in group games.*
5. **Appreciation of Nature:** *Spending time in nature can help children develop an appreciation and respect for the environment. This can encourage them to become more environmentally conscious and to take actions to protect nature as they grow older.*

The sections below are elements to be taken into account when considering the planning of play area/s for the community of Lords Walk.

4.1. Age Distribution

From the most recent census data (ONS 2021)



4.2. Zones

Outdoor play and exercise areas are usually partitioned into zones-based age and/or developmental needs.

When considering outdoor play equipment, there are ages and groupings that should be considered to ensure that the equipment is safe, appropriate, and enjoyable for the intended users. Some factors to consider include:

1. **Age Range:** Outdoor play equipment should be designed with age ranges in mind to ensure that it is appropriate for the developmental stage of the intended users. Play equipment for younger children should be designed with lower heights, shorter slides, and simpler features, while equipment for older children can be taller, more challenging, and more complex.
2. **Physical Abilities:** Outdoor play equipment should also consider the physical abilities of the intended users. Play equipment designed for children with physical disabilities or mobility impairments should be included to ensure that all children can enjoy the outdoor play space.
3. **Groupings:** Groupings of play equipment should be designed with different age ranges in mind to ensure that there is appropriate equipment for each group.

Play areas for younger children should be separated from those designed for older children to avoid accidents or collisions.

4. **Safety Features:** Outdoor play equipment should be designed with safety in mind. Appropriate safety features should be incorporated, such as soft surfacing to cushion falls, guardrails to prevent falls from heights, and secure anchoring to prevent tipping or movement.
5. **Play Value:** Play equipment should be designed to encourage children to engage in imaginative and creative play. This can be achieved through the inclusion of equipment such as sand and water tables, musical instruments, and playhouses.

In summary, when considering outdoor play equipment, it is important to consider the age ranges, physical abilities, groupings, safety features, and play value to ensure that the equipment is safe, appropriate, and enjoyable for the intended users

Most play equipment manufacturers suggest age ranges for their offerings to ensure that the equipment is safe and appropriate for the intended users. The age ranges are typically based on the developmental stage of children and take into consideration their physical, social, and cognitive abilities.

The age ranges suggested by manufacturers can vary depending on the type of equipment and the intended use. For example, swings and slides may have a suggested age range of **2 to 5 years**, while climbing structures may have a suggested age range of **5 to 12 years**. For ages **12+ (including adults)** the emphasis is on outdoor exercise.

Manufacturers may also use different terminology to describe the suggested age ranges, such as "toddler," "preschool," or "school-age." They may also provide guidance on the maximum weight and height limits for the equipment.

In addition to the suggested age ranges, manufacturers also provide guidelines on the appropriate use, installation, and maintenance of the equipment. This includes information on the required surfacing, anchoring, and spacing to ensure the safety of the users.

It is important to follow the manufacturer's guidelines when selecting and installing play equipment to ensure that it is safe and appropriate for the intended users. If in doubt, it is always best to seek advice from a qualified playground professional or the manufacturer directly.

4.2.1. Ages 2-5

This is currently the largest group on Lords Walk

For children aged 2 to 5 years old there are a variety of play equipment options that are recommended to promote their physical, social, and cognitive development. Some of the recommended play equipment for this age range include:

1. **Toddler Swings:** Toddler swings are designed with lower seats and shorter chains to ensure the safety of younger children.
2. **Playhouses:** Playhouses provide children with a fun and imaginative play space that encourages social interaction, role-play, and creative thinking.
3. **Slides:** Smaller slides that are designed with lower heights and gentle slopes are suitable for younger children to develop their gross motor skills and confidence.
4. **Climbing Structures:** Climbing structures that are designed with lower heights and age-appropriate challenges are suitable for younger children to develop their balance, coordination, and motor skills.
5. **Spring Riders:** Spring riders are designed to move back and forth and are a popular play equipment option for younger children. They encourage balance and coordination while providing an enjoyable sensory experience.
6. **Play Panels:** Play panels are a versatile play equipment option that can be mounted onto walls or posts to provide younger children with an interactive play experience that develops their fine motor skills and sensory exploration.
7. **Sand and water tables:** Sand and water tables are a popular choice for sensory play, as they provide children with the opportunity to explore different textures, temperatures, and materials. Children can use various tools and toys to play with the sand or water, which can help to develop their fine motor skills, hand-eye coordination, and creativity.
8. **Sensory walls and panels:** Sensory walls and panels can be made of various materials and textures, such as fabric, wood, plastic, and metal. They can include a range of features, such as mirrors, bells, buttons, knobs, and textures. These panels can encourage exploration and curiosity, and can help to stimulate the senses of touch, sight, and sound.
9. **Play tunnels:** Play tunnels can provide children with a fun and engaging way to crawl, explore, and hide. Tunnels can be made of different materials and textures, such as fabric, foam, or plastic. They can be used indoors or outdoors, and can be set up in different configurations to provide a variety of play experiences.

10. **Balancing equipment:** Balancing equipment, such as balance beams, wobble boards, and stepping stones, can be a fun and challenging way for children to develop their balance, coordination, and spatial awareness.
11. **Musical instruments:** Musical instruments, such as drums, xylophones, and chimes, can provide children with a fun and creative way to explore sound and rhythm. Playing music can help to develop children's listening skills, hand-eye coordination, and sense of timing.
12. **Seating:** As children in this age group require the most supervision, seating should be provided.

It is important to note that when selecting play equipment for children aged 2 to 5 years old, it is essential to choose equipment that is safe, age-appropriate, and installed on appropriate surfacing to reduce the risk of injury. Additionally, adult supervision is recommended at all times during play to ensure the safety of the children.

4.3.1. Age 5-12

For children aged 5 to 12 years old, there are a variety of play equipment options that are recommended to promote their physical, social, and cognitive development. Some of the recommended play equipment for this age range include:

1. **Swings:** Swings are a popular play equipment option for children of all ages, and for this age range, swings with longer chains and higher seats are recommended.
2. **Climbing Structures:** Climbing structures that are designed with higher heights and more challenging features, such as ropes, rock walls, and monkey bars, are suitable for this age range. They encourage balance, coordination, strength, and problem-solving skills.
3. **Slides:** Slides that are designed with higher heights and faster speeds are suitable for this age range. They encourage courage, risk-taking, and thrill-seeking while developing gross motor skills.
4. **Zip Lines:** Zip lines are a popular play equipment option for this age range and are designed to provide an exciting and challenging play experience. They encourage balance, coordination, and risk-taking while developing gross motor skills.
5. **Sports Equipment:** Sports equipment, such as basketball hoops, soccer goals, and climbing walls, are popular play equipment options for this age range. They encourage social interaction, team-building, and physical fitness.
6. **Fitness Equipment:** Fitness equipment, such as pull-up bars, balance beams, and monkey bars, are suitable for this age range and encourage physical fitness, strength, and coordination.
7. **Musical Instruments:** Outdoor musical instruments, such as xylophones and chimes, provide children with a sensory play experience that encourages creativity, experimentation, and musical exploration.

It is important to note that when selecting play equipment for children aged 5 to 12 years old, it is essential to choose equipment that is safe, age-appropriate, and installed on appropriate surfacing to reduce the risk of injury. Additionally, adult supervision is recommended at all times during play to ensure the safety of the children.

4.3.2. Age 12+

For individuals who are 12 years and above, there are a variety of outdoor equipment options that are suitable to promote physical fitness, social interaction, and leisure activities. Some examples of outdoor equipment suitable for this age range include:

1. **Sports Equipment:** Outdoor sports equipment, such as basketball courts, tennis courts, and volleyball nets, provide a fun and engaging way to exercise and socialize.
2. **Fitness Equipment:** Outdoor fitness equipment, such as pull-up bars, dip bars, and squat racks, provide an opportunity to improve strength and endurance.
3. **Climbing Walls:** Climbing walls are a popular play equipment option for older children and adults. They encourage balance, coordination, and problem-solving skills while providing a thrilling and challenging experience.
4. **Zip Lines and Rope Courses:** Zip lines and rope courses are suitable for older children and adults and provide an exciting and challenging outdoor experience that encourages balance, coordination, and risk-taking.
5. **Parkour Equipment:** Parkour equipment, such as vault boxes and balance beams, provide an opportunity to practice parkour skills and improve strength, balance, and agility.
6. **Outdoor Musical Instruments:** Outdoor musical instruments, such as drums and xylophones, provide an opportunity for creative expression and musical exploration in a unique outdoor setting.

It is important to note that when selecting outdoor equipment for older children and adults, it is essential to choose equipment that is safe and appropriate for the intended use. Additionally, adult supervision may be necessary to ensure the safety of the users, especially when using equipment that requires specialized skills or training

4.3.3. Adults

As can be seen by the ONS data presented earlier, the second largest group are those in age range 20 to 30. The most physically active group.

There are many types of outdoor equipment recommended for adults to promote physical fitness, social interaction, and leisure activities. Here are some examples:

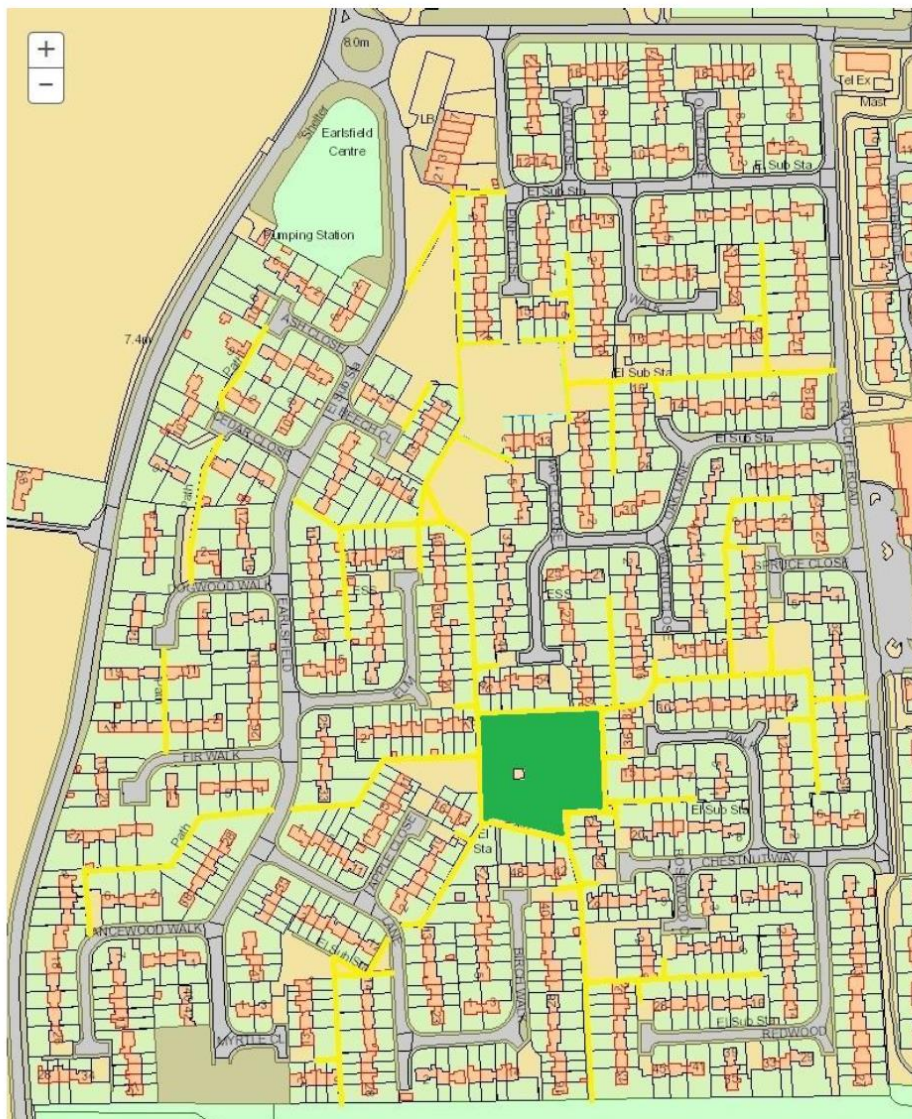
1. **Outdoor Fitness Equipment:** Many parks and outdoor spaces have fitness equipment that is suitable for adults, such as ellipticals, stationary bikes, and weight machines. These provide an opportunity for adults to get a workout in a natural and scenic environment.
2. **Outdoor fitness stations:** Many parks and outdoor spaces have fitness stations that are designed to provide a full-body workout. These stations typically include a series of exercise stations such as pull-up bars, dip bars, and leg raise stations, which can be used for a range of exercises.
3. **Outdoor stairs:** Stairs are a great way to get a cardiovascular workout and can be found in many parks and outdoor spaces. Running up and down stairs can provide a high-intensity workout in a small space.
4. **Calisthenics bars:** Calisthenics bars are similar to outdoor fitness stations, but are typically smaller and designed for bodyweight exercises such as pull-ups, dips, and muscle-ups.
5. **Walking and Running Trails:** Walking and running trails are ideal for adults who want to get some exercise while enjoying the outdoors. Many parks have well-maintained trails with varying degrees of difficulty.
6. **Picnic Tables and Benches:** Many parks and outdoor spaces have picnic tables and benches that provide a place to relax, enjoy a meal, and take in the scenery.
7. **Dog Parks:** Many parks have designated areas for dogs to play and socialize with other dogs. This can be a great way for adults to spend time with their pets and meet other dog owners.
8. **Gardening and Farming:** Community gardens and urban farms are returning in popularity, and they provide an opportunity for adults to get outside, meet others, learn new skills, and grow their own produce.

Overall, there are many types of outdoor equipment and activities that are suitable for adults.

4.4. Proposed Play/Exercise Location

The area known by Lord Walk residents as 'Central Park' would be a very suitable area for a multi-zone outdoor play/exercise area that could be designed to satisfy many of the previously mentioned requirements. The funding cost is much lower than a community hall and could be regarded as a 'quick win' for the community by both Parish Council and land owner.

The site is centrally located withing Lords Walk and accessed **only** by foot paths (6X), is also ideal from a children's safety perspective.



Appendix B

ERISWELL PC ACCOUNTS PAYABLE FEBRUARY 2023

Payee	Item	Amount	VAT
N Glading February + March 2023	salary Feb	£684.85	
(includes back pay from NJC agreement)	salary March	£362.77	
N Glading re-imburse	Half share of toner cartridge	£19.20	
SALC	Payroll services	£54.00	£9.00
HMRC	Tax	£355.13	
N Glading postage 2022-2023		£15.46	
N Glading office allowance qtr 4		£78.00	

Appendix C



BUSINESS SAVINGS STATEMENT

ERISWELL PARISH COUNCIL
6 ALBERT ROLPH DRIVE
LAKENHEATH
BRANDON
IP27 9DA

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**Your closing account statement for
3rd Sep 2022 to 23rd Feb 2023**

Account name **ERISWELL PARISH COUNCIL**
Account number: 08518009 Sort Code: 09 01 28 Statement number: 01/2023
BIC: ABBYGB2LXXX IBAN: GB65 ABBY 0901 2808 5180 09

Balance brought forward from previous Statement	£3,953.55
Total money in:	£8.10
Total money out:	-£3,961.65
Your account closing balance at 23rd Feb 2023	£0.00

Interest and refunds paid this period

Date	Why we are paying you	Amount
10th Nov	Interest on your credit balance	£2.91

Appendix D SID Report February 2023

On 13 January 2023 at 15:00 the SID was installed on the B1112 on the pole positioned opposite the Volvo dealership, The Street, in the village of Eriswell. The SID was positioned to monitor traffic coming from the direction Lakenheath heading South towards Eriswell Village. Traffic speed and volumes were measured up until 13:06PM on 4th March 2023.

There are between 2600 and 3200 weekdays passing this point.

There are between 1700 and 2500 vehicles per day over the weekend heading towards the village.

The busiest times during the week are 07:30-08:30 (Avg. 255 cars p/h) and 16:00-17:00 (Avg. 250 cars p/h).

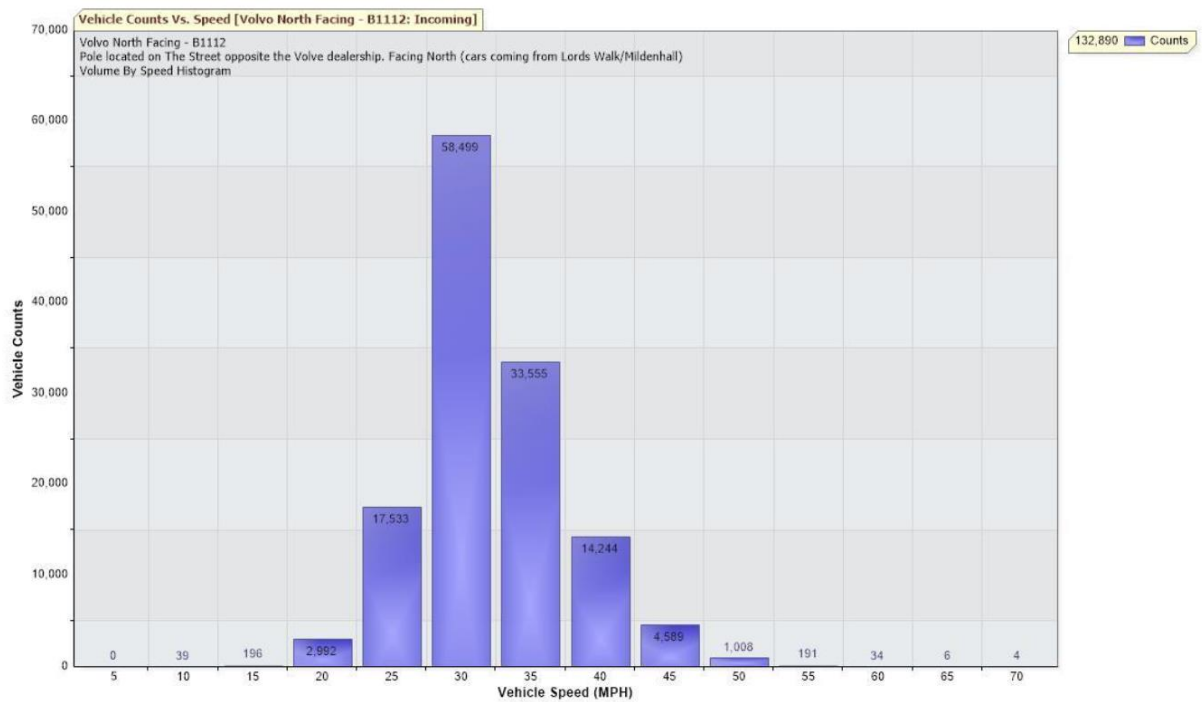
The 85th Percentile Speed (most people) travel at or below **35.0 MPH** past his point.

The 50th Percentile Speed travel at or below **28.9 MPH** past his point.

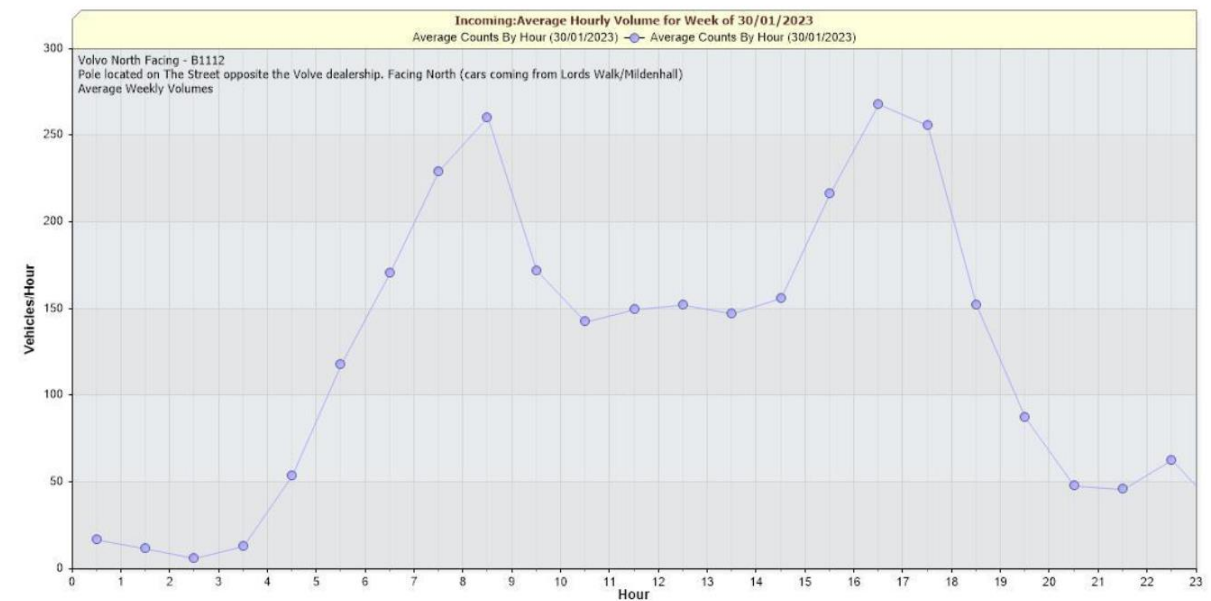
The fastest speed recorded during this 7-week period was **70MPH (x1) and 65MPH (x6)**. The SID is positioned 670m past where the 30MPH zone starts (460m past the Mildenhall T-junction).

The next pages show:

- Speed vs vehicle counts at the point listed above.
- Typical hourly volumes (weekdays) passing this point
- Speed Limit (30MPH) exceedances table
- **(*NEW) Speeders exceeding 35MPH in February**
- SID Location aerial diagram



13/01/2023 to 04/03/2023 into Eriswell village – Traffic from direction Lakenheath



Typical weekday volumes/hour heading from direction Lakenheath on B1112 to Eriswell village

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Week Day Avg	Weekend Avg	Week Day 85% Avg Speed
0 - 1	21	13	20	16	18	14	22	17.6	18	38.9
1 - 2	20	8	7	9	7	13	23	10.2	18	38.1
2 - 3	16	9	7	5	1	20	17	7.6	18.5	37.1
3 - 4	31	22	27	20	18	11	20	23.6	15.5	40.2
4 - 5	86	76	74	64	81	40	37	76.2	38.5	40.6
5 - 6	101	125	107	127	108	51	35	113.6	43	38.2
6 - 7	90	98	108	94	98	62	33	97.6	47.5	35.2
7 - 8	111	117	134	106	124	78	43	118.4	60.5	34.7
8 - 9	81	85	99	73	90	70	61	85.6	65.5	33.8
9 - 10	87	74	63	64	57	95	67	69	81	33.8
10 - 11	69	35	48	63	64	82	113	55.8	97.5	33.3
11 - 12	102	70	84	66	100	85	136	84.4	110.5	34.7
12 - 13	114	59	90	107	97	120	109	93.4	114.5	35.3
13 - 14	85	82	80	85	86	121	118	83.6	119.5	34.9
14 - 15	96	79	89	71	111	121	133	89.2	127	34.8
15 - 16	131	108	94	122	140	126	93	119	109.5	35.4
16 - 17	150	121	142	157	144	134	105	142.8	119.5	35.2
17 - 18	96	99	98	98	106	114	82	99.4	98	34.5
18 - 19	69	79	58	68	86	68	73	72	70.5	34.5
19 - 20	48	74	69	51	57	75	46	59.8	60.5	35.8
20 - 21	54	39	35	41	45	58	40	42.8	49	36.7
21 - 22	42	33	43	40	37	51	42	39	46.5	38
22 - 23	38	51	54	63	38	48	39	48.8	43.5	37.7
23 - 24	31	30	31	22	30	28	36	28.8	32	37.2
Totals	1769	1586	1661	1632	1743	1685	1523			
% of Total	15.30%	13.70%	14.30%	14.10%	15%	14.50%	13.10%			

Exceeding Speed Limit of 35MPH



SID Location vs Start of 30MPH zone