

## Denmead Neighbourhood Plan

Denmead Parish Council's proposal to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan was chosen in 2011 by the Department of Communities to make it one of the first 150 Parishes/Forums who were given FRONTRUNNER status and funding to prepare a Plan. To date 43 Neighbourhood Plans have been subject to Referendum, and passed. No Neighbourhood Plan has failed. Another 8 Plans, like Denmead's, have passed Examination and will shortly be tested by Referendum. There are nearly 1,000 such Plans in various stages of development but Denmead is at the forefront, indeed we are the first in Winchester and the most advanced in Hampshire.

The Steering Group, which managed the project, paid particular attention to consultation with residents. This was done in three phases, and used a number of different methods to ensure that all parts of

the local community and all age groups contributed to the researched outcomes. The Royal Town Planning Institute has complemented the Steering Group on some of its innovative approaches – such as the use of a pop-up shop for Drop In sessions and cartoons to attract attention, especially young people, to the project. Independent and professional sources provided further evidence to inform our rigorous preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan. Local residents were kept informed of its progress by articles in our quarterly publication, the Denmead Scene, which is delivered to all households in Denmead. Since the first draft of the Plan went public in March 2014 we have held seven public meetings in six different venues and used a wide range of different presenting formats.

In October and November last year, the Neighbourhood Plan was subjected to a further six-week period of consultation conducted by Winchester City Council. Following that, the Plan and all the 126 comments were passed to an independent Examiner approved by Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors and the Department of Communities. The Examiner found that the Plan meets the Basic Conditions as it is required to do. The Denmead Neighbourhood Plan is within the framework of the Winchester District Local Plan Part 1, and is consistent with the current draft of Part 2 of the Local Plan.

**Denmead Neighbourhood Plan  
2011-2031**

**Submission Plan**

**DNF** Denmead Neighbourhood Forum  
*A Frontrunner community group, operating as a Working Party of the Parish Council, producing a Neighbourhood Plan for Denmead*

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Denmead now has the opportunity to vote **YES** in a Referendum. A positive vote (over 50% of those who vote) will make the Neighbourhood Plan into a legal planning document. It is a GOOD Plan that has been prepared by Denmead people and will enable them to be confident about how their village develops in the future. Its policies provide for the retaining of the settlement Gap with Waterlooville; allocating building to specific sites; the need for sympathetic Housing Design; promoting Parklands Business Park; enhancing sport facilities and providing more green space for leisure; protecting the car park, and considering the long term requirement for the burial ground.

The Referendum will be held on Thursday March 5<sup>th</sup> 2015. Two Polling Stations will be used, the Community Centre in School Lane and the All Saints Church Hall in Hambledon Road. They will be open from 7.00 am to 10.00 pm. Postal voting will also be allowed.

*For further information contact Winchester City Council or Denmead Parish Council using [clerk@denmeadparishcouncil.co.uk](mailto:clerk@denmeadparishcouncil.co.uk) or telephone 023 9224 7947*

Cllr Neil Lander-Brinkley

# NOTICE OF REFERENDUM - DENMEAD NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

## Referendum on the adoption of the Denmead Neighbourhood Plan

1. A referendum will be held on **Thursday 5 March 2015** to decide on the question below:

**'Do you want Winchester City Council to use the Neighbourhood Plan for Denmead to help it decide planning applications in the neighbourhood area?'**

2. Applications to be included on the register of electors for this referendum must be received **no later than Tuesday 17 February 2015**.
3. New applications for, or amendments or cancellations of postal votes and amendments or cancellations of existing proxy votes must reach the Electoral Registration Officer at City Offices, Colebrook Street, Winchester, Hampshire, SO23 9LJ **by 5 pm on Wednesday 18 February 2015**.
4. New applications to vote by proxy at this referendum must reach the Electoral Registration Officer at City Offices, Colebrook Street, Winchester, Hampshire, SO23 9LJ **by 5 pm on Wednesday 25 February 2015**.
5. Applications to vote by emergency proxy at this referendum on the grounds of physical incapacity or for work/service reasons must reach the Electoral Registration Officer at City Offices, Colebrook Street, Winchester, Hampshire, SO23 9LJ by 5pm on Thursday 5 March 2015. The physical incapacity must have occurred after 5pm on Wednesday 25 February. To apply on the grounds of work/service, the person must have become aware that they cannot go to the polling station in person after 5pm on Wednesday 25 February.

## Could you become a Councillor?

Denmead is a safe, successful, prosperous, and friendly community, and if you are reading this, you probably live here. It's Home to you.



The next Parish Council elections are in May. A number of Councillors, who have served the village for many years, are standing down. So there is an opportunity for a Council with new faces and fresh ideas.

The Parish Council consists of 13 Councillors. Its job is to make Denmead a more enjoyable place in which to live. The Council interfaces with other service providers such as Winchester City Council, Hampshire County Council, the Police and others to make sure Denmead gets the services to which it is entitled. As all Council members live in the community, they, as a collective body, are in the best position to represent the villagers' interests.

It is important that the Council operates at full strength and any retiring Councillors are replaced. It is also important to improve the democratic process and give all eligible residents the opportunity to put their names forward to stand for Council. If more than 13 names are put forward, this would necessitate an election.

So please consider standing as a Councillor for Denmead Parish Council. Forms will be available from The Clerk, or the Returning Officer at Winchester City Council and have to be returned by 4pm on 9th April 2015.

You may wonder what it takes to become a Councillor. People become councillors for many different reasons, sometimes they are passionate

about a local issue, or they just want to be involved in improving the lives of people around them.

There is no 'councillor type'. Just ordinary, everyday people, making a difference. People like you. Groups made up of diverse individuals tend to make better informed decisions, and this is true of a Council. Almost anyone who is registered to vote, lives, works, or owns property in an area can become a councillor.

As a Councillor you would help to develop policies and be involved in decision-making. You would be expected to make as many Council and Committee meetings as possible, where these decisions are made. If you want to know more about the commitment, please contact any Councillor listed on the back page of this newsletter and have a chat about it.

Please consider standing as a Councillor for the next 4 year term.

## BUSSES TO/FROM DENMEAD

Busses leave Denmead Health Centre to go to Waterlooville, the QA Hospital, City Centre and Gunwharf. The service is the X9. On Monday to Friday, the first bus leaves at approx. 7.00am and the last bus leaves at 17.45pm. The service is hourly. On a Saturday, the first bus leaves at 07.45 and the last bus departs at 16.45pm. There is no service on a Sunday or Bank Holiday.

In between the hourly service, there is another X9 bus service which leaves from the opposite side of the road and runs along Southwick Road and Forest Road before going onwards to the QA, City Centre and Gunwharf.

The bus times are displayed at each bus stop.

## Denmead Shopper Bus

Community Transport for East Hampshire (CTEH) operates the Denmead Shopper Bus which provides journeys for residents of Denmead into nearby Fareham and Waterlooville. A wheelchair accessible vehicle is used and picks people up from their homes.

**To Fareham:** The service runs on the 2nd and 4th Monday of the month. **Drop off:** Fareham Library at 10.30am **Pick up:** Fareham Library 12.30pm  
**Cost:** £2.50 return

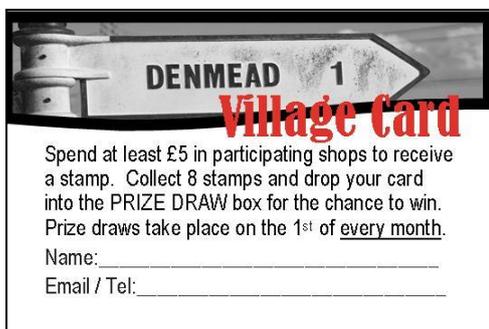
**To Waterlooville:** The service runs on market day (the first and third Friday of the month) **Drop off:** ASDA car park Waterlooville at 10am **Pick up:** ASDA car park at 12am **Cost:** £2.50 return

This service is subsidised by Denmead Parish Council. For further information or to register to use this service please telephone CTEH on **01420 475759**.

## Denmead shoppers rewarded for keeping it local

A new scheme aimed at encouraging people to shop and spend in local businesses was launched in Denmead in December.

Denmead Village Card is a scheme to reward loyal customers to the shops and services in the village. Every time you spend over £5, you will receive a stamp (one per transaction). Once you have all 8



stamps, simply fill in your name and email address, pop the card into the prize draw box (which will be located in

one of the participating businesses – rotating each month) and wait to see if your name has been drawn on the 1st of the month. There is no limit to the number of cards you can enter, so the more times you shop in Denmead, the more chance you have of being the prize winner. (All cards are removed once the draw has taken place and the process starts again on the 1st).

Other offers will be made available exclusively to Village Card holders, so make sure you look out for these on [www.facebook.com/lovedenmead](http://www.facebook.com/lovedenmead)  
Participating shops and services (all on Hambledon Road)

- [Parkers](#)
- [Barnards](#)
- [Fleurtations](#)
- [Hebe Salon](#)
- [Discover Wine](#)
- [Speedymech](#)

- [Denmead Fruit and Veg](#)
- [Forest of Bere](#)

### Prize Draw Box

The prize draw box will be in the following locations for the coming months:

March: Fleurtations

April: Parkers

May: Hebe

June: Fruit Chief

## New lighting in the village!

You will have noticed that over the last few months, all of the street lights in the village have been replaced. This is part of a County wide initiative to increase energy efficiency and reduce carbon emissions by replacing the columns and using the latest energy saving lamps.

As well as being more energy efficient, the new lighting provides improved visibility and reduces light pollution at night. It also facilitates a remote monitoring system which enables the lights to be dimmed using mobile phone technology, this means that from midnight to 5 a.m. the lights will be dimmed to use 50% of their maximum capacity. There is also the option to switch off the lights completely but we would seek the views of residents before implementing this option. Many residents have mentioned how dark it is by the entrance to King George IV playing field on Southwick Road. The Parish Council contacted Hampshire County Council and we are pleased to report that it has been agreed to install a new lighting column there. For areas of Denmead that are currently unlit by street lighting, there are no plans to install lighting. For more information on the Hampshire County Council initiatives please go to:

[www.hants.gov.uk/street-lighting](http://www.hants.gov.uk/street-lighting)

Cllr Paula Langford-Smith

## More Development in Denmead?

As an avid nature lover, and known locally as the Denmead Frogspawn Lady, I was delighted to see the newly constructed duck house on the wetland pond near the new running track.

I would like to thank ALL the Groundsmen of the Denmead Parish Council who constructed it and fitted it to the bottom on the pond. They have truly excelled themselves. I believe they do a first class job around the village and I feel we should comment on positives as well as negatives.

I have already seen a pair of ducks at the pond (which we call Malibu Island) (which is my tippie) and a lone moorhen actually sitting on the staging of the house itself (which we call Pen's Palace). I hope we have lots of young chicks who can now, hopefully, be spared by cats and other predators. The birds have a nice safe house thanks to the DPC Groundsmen. I thank them all.

Penny Fisher, Resident of The Liberty

## Reporting a problem!

Many residents of Denmead are rightly proud of where we live. Inevitably, there are sometimes things that need to be sorted out but who do we go to 'to get things sorted?'

For people who have internet access, problems can be reported on-line by visiting the parish council website. [www.denmeadparishcouncil.co.uk](http://www.denmeadparishcouncil.co.uk)

The home page has a direct link to pages where you can report faults on street lighting, rights of way problems and highways defects such as pot-holes. For other problems such as pest control or anti-social behaviour, Winchester's website has a 'Reporting App' on the home page. [www.winchester.gov.uk](http://www.winchester.gov.uk)

The App is available for iPhone, Android and Blackberry and, although you can report issues anonymously, if you provide your contact details, Winchester will keep you informed of progress.

If you don't have internet access or need some advice, our Parish Clerks are at the end of the phone and are always ready and willing to help. You can call them on 02392 247947 or drop into the Parish Office at The Old School in School Lane.

Cllr Paula Langford-Smith

## Older drivers' forum

Recently on behalf of DPC I attended a Passenger Traffic Forum run by Winchester City Council and was very interested to hear a presentation from Rob Heard, Chairperson of the Older Drivers' Forum and Road Safety Sergeant for Hampshire Constabulary. What he had to say is very much worth passing on.

In 2012 there were four million drivers over seventy years of age in the UK. This figure is expected to double within the next twenty years. Older drivers are not unsafe; in fact they are involved in fewer accidents than most other groups but, as they age, the number of incidents in which they are involved increases. As an example, research shows that drivers over the age of eighty five are more likely to have caused a crash than been the innocent victim of one.

Despite older drivers having a long record of safe driving, a wealth of experience, confidence and tolerance, it is sight, hearing, reaction time and the judgement of speed and distance that may not be as sharp as they once were. Road conditions today are very different with more cars being driven faster and more aggressively, new road layouts and multi-lane junctions which can cause confusion. Also, the fact that fragility increases with age means that injuries sustained may be more serious and take longer to heal and it is sad but true that both casualty and fatality rates increase over the age of sixty five.

This is where the Older Drivers' Forum comes in. It has been set up with the sole intention of helping motorists think about their driving and make the right decisions to stay safe and independent. It is a non-profit organisation made up of road safety experts

drawn from across the county, together with representatives from emergency services and interested charities. It does not have any legal function – it is there simply to assist the older driver by offering advice and solutions. There are three areas of expertise on offer:

1. For those finding driving increasingly difficult, information on alternative modes of transport such as local services, the Blue Badge Scheme, mobility scooters and shopmobility is available.
2. Advice is available on driving safely for life with consideration given to health issues such as failing eyesight, diabetes, Parkinson's disease or any mobility problems which could affect the outcome of a licence renewal at the age of seventy. One of the things suggested is that a valid certificate of an eye test within the last six months is available in the event of any query being raised.
3. Voluntary driving awareness courses are offered, with advice on how to change the way you drive if

necessary and assessment tests to ensure that older drivers retain their confidence, drive safely and are up to date.

Hampshire and the Isle of Wight

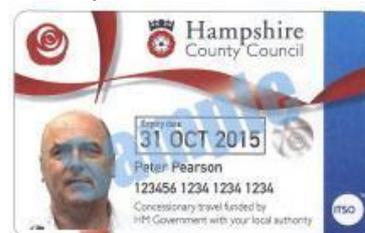
**OLDER DRIVERS FORUM**

The Older Drivers' Forum is a good organisation and deserves to succeed with sensible and entirely realistic objectives. More information can be found online at [www.olderdriversforum.com](http://www.olderdriversforum.com).

Cllr Jerry Harrison

## Changes to Hampshire Older Person's Bus Passes from 1 April 2015.

From 1 April 2015, Hampshire older person's bus passes (those with a blue stripe) will be valid for free travel from 9.30am to 11pm on Monday to Friday and all day at weekends and public holidays. The former weekday extension from 9am will no longer apply. On



routes which have an infrequent service where there is a journey between 9am and 9.29am and then no further journey until 10.31am or later, passes will be

accepted for free travel from 9am on those specific routes. The Service 300 to Chichester on Wednesday will qualify for this.

Hampshire disabled person's bus passes (those with an orange stripe) are unchanged.

## Japanese Knotweed and Waste Collection Services

Japanese knotweed is a designated 'controlled waste' material under the Environmental Protection Act of 1990 and as such can not be disposed of through either the refuse collection service or the garden waste sacks. The green waste is composted to be re-used as a soil conditioner and the composting process will not kill the knotweed. The refuse collected is incinerated but Knotweed's natural habitat is on Volcanoes and thus it is resilient to be burned. The only permitted disposal method is at licensed landfill sites.

You are not obliged to remove or treat invasive plants, but you must not:

- allow invasive plants to spread onto adjacent land - the owner of that land could take legal action against you or you could be served with an enforcement notice to make sure you don't allow it to spread and fined if you don't comply
- plant or encourage the spread of invasive plants outside of your property - this can include moving contaminated soil from one place to another or incorrectly handling and transporting contaminated material and plant cuttings

### How to identify Japanese knotweed

Japanese knotweed begins to grow in early spring and can grow as much as 20 centimetres per day. It can reach a height of 1.5 metres by May and 3 metres by June. It doesn't produce viable seeds in the UK, but instead spreads through rhizome (underground root-like stem) fragments and cut stems. Japanese knotweed:

- produces fleshy red tinged shoots when it first breaks through the ground
- has large, heart shaped green leaves arranged in a zig-zag pattern along the stem
- has a hollow stem, like bamboo
- can form dense clumps that can be several metres deep
- produces clusters of cream flowers towards the end of July
- dies back between September and November, leaving brown stems



### How Japanese knotweed spreads

Japanese knotweed is spread when small pieces of the plant or rhizomes are broken off. One piece of rhizome or plant the size of a fingernail can produce a new plant.

Pieces of plant or rhizome can be transported to a new location by:

- water - if the parent plant is close to a river or stream
- moving soil which contains them
- fly-tipping cut or pulled stems

Individual plants can cover several square metres of land, joined up below ground by an extensive rhizome network.

You must never strim areas containing Japanese knotweed and you shouldn't try to compost Japanese knotweed material because it will produce new plants. Herbicide treatment can be a very effective way of controlling Japanese knotweed, but a lack of regrowth does not mean the underground rhizome is dead. If the soil is disturbed, knotweed often regrows.

Spraying knotweed with herbicide

Treating the plant with herbicide can be a very effective but usually takes at least three years to treat until it is dormant. To eradicate the plant you must kill the rhizomes so the herbicide must travel through the plant and into the rhizome system below. Several herbicides can treat Japanese knotweed successfully but the person doing the spraying must hold a certificate of technical competence for herbicide use or work under the direct supervision of a certificate holder so it is best to get in an expert.

Digging up Japanese knotweed

The rhizome system beneath a stand of Japanese knotweed can be over 4 metres deep and could extend for at least 7 metres around the stand. If you are going to dig out the rhizome system you will need to remove all of the plant material and the material must be disposed of as 'controlled waste'.

Further information can be found at [www.gov.uk](http://www.gov.uk) on the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs pages or by calling The Environment Agency Helpline on 03708 506 506

In terms of local controls the following applies to the disposal of Japanese Knotweed through any waste facilities:

- Is not accepted at any of the Hampshire County Council Household Waste Recycling Centres ('Tips') and this is confirmed on the HCC website: <http://www3.hants.gov.uk/waste-and-recycling/hwracs-2/wap-notaccepted.htm>
- It should also not be included in any green waste put out in a kerbside green collection. The open windrow composting process for green material would not be able to guarantee that the plant would be destroyed leading to a risk of Knotweed being present in the resultant compost product.
- It is also not suitable for presentation through the black bag residual collection for incineration at the Energy Recovery Facilities as there is no guarantee the plant would be destroyed by the temperatures which these facilities are designed to operate.

Cllr Paula Langford-Smith

## Denmead Centre Milestone

In the centre of Denmead opposite the Green on the North side is an ancient milestone. It is set into and surrounded by a flint wall. Both the milestone and the flint wall are mentioned in the document Hampshire Treasures. It is not legally listed but nevertheless it is



part of Denmead's heritage and valued by many residents. One resident contacted the Parish office pointing out that the stone was deteriorating

and the black writing on it was becoming illegible. Some residents can recall that in 1988, through the Denmead Village Association, Mr Mike Parker a local professional signwriter kindly restored the milestone and painted on the present lettering. However comparison of a photograph today with one from 2002 shows the deterioration.

On examining the milestone closely two holes are present containing remains of rusty bolts. Also one can discern a rectangular recess where an original metal



mile plate had been attached. Therefore the inscription was not originally painted directly on to the stone. Another mystery was the fact that the stone states Portsmouth 12 miles. Subsequently we found that this was the 10 mile stone by consulting records of the Milestone Society. Some local residents remembered the cast

iron mile plate which had been looked after for some years by past Parish Councillors. One resident thought that it might be in the Parish office. Sure enough the Clerk found it there! It said Portsmouth 10 miles and had four holes for bolts. On taking it to the stone it was an exact fit although the lower holes had been covered.

Denmead has another stone on the Hambledon road 1 mile towards Hambledon. This shows evidence of a mile plate but there is no knowledge of where it is now. One mile further on opposite Snowdrop Cottage Hambledon is the 12 mile stone complete with metal mile plate. All the stones are shown on the website of the Milestone Society which has mapped all the stones in the UK. The site also shows the 9 mile stone opposite the junction of Soake Road. This was in poor condition when photographed in 2002 but sadly is no longer present and shows how vulnerable these stones are.

The Denmead Green stone is too fragile to consider replacing the mile plate. However the plan is to tidy it and repaint the inscription hoping to stabilise the

erosion which is caused mainly by the ever increasing traffic. It will show the correct original distance 10 miles. Also to construct a facsimile stone to contain the original mile plate, which is in excellent condition. This would be put on the green opposite the original where it is protected from pollution and hopefully provide continuity for Denmead's Heritage. We have been awarded a grant towards this from Patricia Stallard our local County Councillor. A small but significant piece of Denmead local history will be preserved.

Cllr Richard Hallett

## Denmead Community Centre - A place for quality activities for the very young

Formerly the Old School, this attractive old brick and traditional flint building is easily found on School Lane just before leaving the Village towards Hambledon. The Community Centre continues to be a great venue and facility to host a wide range of activities, from children's parties to meetings.

For those parents and carers with children below



school age we offer a variety of activities. On a Tuesday mornings from

0930, Creative Play, a fantastic opportunity to meet with other parents and children while the children enjoy developing their creativity in a safe, friendly and enjoyable environment. There is a wide range of activities on offer including painting, drawing, construction, and collage with a range of unusual materials.

Wednesday afternoons sees Bible Bubble Classes, a one hour session which includes baby massage and baby yoga as well as Kindermusik songs and activities to enhance your babies' fun and development. The sessions also include post natal yoga and joint relaxations were Megan brings a unique style to the fore.

Didi Dance classes have commenced on a Thursday morning and are designed to help your "diddi" ones enhance their co-ordination and rhythm and to nurture their natural love of movement in a structured yet relaxed 45 minute session.

Finally, on a Friday morning it's the very popular Mumbaba. This well organised, live, sing-along of traditional songs and nursery rhymes is a time for play and chat, and helps to develop babies' and toddler's speech, concentration and listening skills.

For those over school age our late spring Film Nights include the "Hundred Foot Journey" on Saturday 28th March, and on Saturday 25 April "The Imitation Game". For more information on all our activities held at the Centre visit our Website [www.denmeadca.com](http://www.denmeadca.com) or call us on 02392 256132.

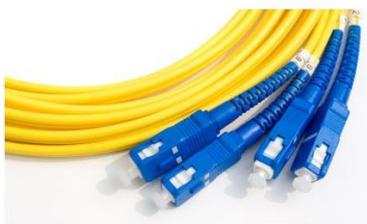
Bob Bainbridge MBE

# HAMPSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

## Superfast Broadband

Superfast Broadband is already available in 78% of the UK. This total is growing all the time and in Hampshire, the programme funded by the County Council and its partners has made faster internet speeds available to more than 26,000 extra homes and businesses over the last 12 months. However, latest figures show that many people are not aware whether they can get Superfast Broadband where they live, or know what they need to do to take up the service.

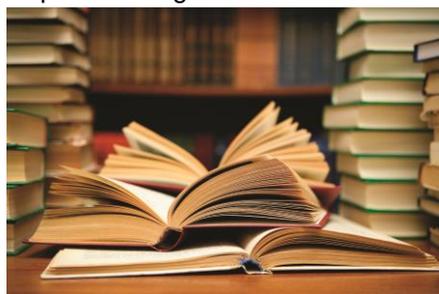
The public sector is investing £1.7 billion in the UK's digital infrastructure so that 95% of businesses and homes across the UK will be able to access superfast broadband. In Hampshire, the County Council and its partners will be investing more than £26 million in total.



As more people sign up and make use of the new fibre network, BT, who are contracted to provide the infrastructure, has to return money back to the public sector. This money can be reinvested back into Hampshire's Superfast programme to extend services even further, so the sooner people take up the service, the sooner that money will come back.

## Hampshire Libraries

Hampshire County Council's Leader has responded to a recent report to Government about the future of libraries, highlighting how Hampshire has been leading the way in adapting libraries to ensure they remain relevant in a changing world. The Independent Library Report for England commissioned by the Department



for Culture, Media and Sport claims that "public libraries in England will close unless they change and provide the type of spaces

that people want to use", and makes recommendations as to how the public library system could best work in the future.

Many of the recommendations in the report, such as the need to focus on digital provision and positioning libraries at the hub of a local community, are already either in place or in the pipeline in Hampshire as all our libraries are equipped with free Wi-Fi and computers and the larger ones have café facilities, sofas and a comfortable, contemporary feel. However, HCC are not complacent and I am on a sub-Committee which has already begun work on transforming libraries to

ensure they are well-placed to meet the needs of future generations.

There are 6.1 million visits every year to Hampshire libraries, and 7.1 million books, CDs, DVDs, eBooks magazines and games are issued annually. Hampshire was one of the first library services in the United Kingdom to offer eBooks and now has one of the largest collections in the Country. More people are now using this online way of accessing books. The rapidly expanding eBook virtual library, now has more than 12,000 eBooks and 3,000 eAudio books available for loan.

Young readers can also browse over 900 eBooks and eAudio titles for children and teenagers. Meanwhile, as part of ensuring older people have improved choice and better opportunities to access services, the Home Library Service is expanding.

A new and improved website - <http://www3.hants.gov.uk/library.htm> - enables visitors to search the library's catalogue, view blogs, renew or reserve books, ebooks, CDs or DVDs, join the library, or simply keep up with all the latest library news.

## Supporting Troubled Families

The Hampshire Supporting Troubled families programme has exceeded its three-year Government target of identifying 1,590 families by the end of March 2015. So far nearly 2,000 families have been identified. Through better co-ordination, tailored early help and a 'family-led' approach, 1,150 Hampshire families have achieved positive outcomes which include reduced crime and levels of anti-social behaviour, improved school attendance and adults in training or permanent employment.

Analysis of the families who made progress shows 90% have maintained the improvements in terms of less crime, less anti-social behavior and increased school attendance and 80% have remained in employment. These welcome results are helping to contain demand for high cost service interventions, thereby avoiding significant costs to the taxpayer now and in the future. This strong performance has been recognised by Government and means Hampshire will start the second phase of the widened national programme three months early, on the 1 January 2015.

Hampshire will engage with some 1,200 families this coming year and each year thereafter up to 2020, including those where violence in the home and health issues (mental and physical) are a feature. We will also work with families who are most at risk of eviction, or who are struggling financially.

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## DENMEAD DATA

### Parish Council Meetings March 2015 – June 2015

Unless indicated otherwise, all meetings begin at 7:30 PM at the Community Centre

	Council	Finance & Admin (Wed)	Amenities (Wed)	Highways & GP (Wed)	Planning (Wed)	Foot Paths Sub Comm (Tues)	Sports Users Mtg (Thu)
Mar 15		18 <sup>th</sup>	25 <sup>th</sup>	4 <sup>th</sup>	11 <sup>th</sup>		
Apr 15	8 <sup>th</sup>	29 <sup>th</sup>		15 <sup>th</sup>	1 <sup>st</sup> , 22 <sup>nd</sup>	28 <sup>th</sup>	9 <sup>th</sup>
May 15	20 <sup>th</sup>		6 <sup>th</sup>	27 <sup>th</sup>	13 <sup>th</sup>		
Jun 15	10 <sup>th</sup>		17 <sup>th</sup>		3 <sup>rd</sup> , 24 <sup>th</sup>	23 <sup>rd</sup>	

### Parish Council of Denmead

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### FLAG FLYING DAYS 2015

<b>Tue</b>	<b>21 Apr</b>	Birthday of Her Majesty The Queen
<b>Thu</b>	<b>23 Apr</b>	St George's Day
<b>Wed</b>	<b>10 Jun</b>	Birthday of The Duke of Edinburgh
<b>Sat</b>	<b>13 Jun</b>	Official Celebration of HM's Birthday
<b>Sun</b>	<b>21 Jun</b>	Birthday of The Duke of Cambridge
<b>Sat</b>	<b>27 Jun</b>	Armed Forces Day
<b>Tue</b>	<b>15 Sep</b>	Battle of Britain Day
<b>Wed</b>	<b>21 Oct</b>	Trafalgar Day
<b>Sun</b>	<b>8 Nov*</b>	Remembrance Day
<b>Wed</b>	<b>11 Nov*</b>	Armistice Day
<b>Sat</b>	<b>14 Nov</b>	Birthday of The Prince of Wales

The flag will be lowered at 11.00 am on Remembrance Day and Armistice Day

You are cordially invited to the  
**ANNUAL PARISH ASSEMBLY**  
a meeting of the electorate of Denmead  
at the Ashling Pavilion  
on  
**TUESDAY 24<sup>th</sup> MARCH 2015**  
starting at 7.30pm  
Look out for the agenda on the notice  
boards  
Light refreshments will be served