

Rudgwick Parish Council

Weekly Clerk's Update: 3 – 9 May 2025 (Agenda May 2025)

To: Parish Councillors

c.c: Christian Mitchell (West Sussex County Councillor)
Richard Landeryou (Horsham District Councillor)

From: Anna Clayton

The weekly update provides information regarding:

- Announcements/delegated decisions by the Clerk
- Planning information
- Correspondence/communications from parishioners
- Correspondence/communications from outside organisations

List of organisations that communicate with the Council on a regular basis.

- AIRS (Action in Rural Sussex)
 - APCAG (Association of Parish Councils Aviation Group)
 - CAGNE (Communities Against Gatwick Noise Emission)
 - CPRE (Campaign to Protect Rural England)
 - HALC (Horsham Association of Local Councils)
 - HDC (Horsham District Council)
 - NALC (National Association of Local Councils)
 - WSALC (West Sussex Association of Local Councils)
 - WSCC (West Sussex District Council)
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Clerk's announcements/delegated decisions:

- **VAT reclaim of £1,124.12 rec'd from HMRC**

GENERAL REMINDER: If you wish to speak face to face to a member of staff, please contact the Clerk on 07927 702321 during her office working hours (Monday – Wednesday 9.30 – 15.30).

Applications for noting at Rudgwick Parish Council Meeting

Applications for noting at Rudgwick Parish Council Meeting 9th June 2025

Application No: DISC/25/0023 02.05.2025	Response/Comments:
Applicant: Rikkyo School, Guildford Road, Rudgwick	
Reason for Application: Application for Approval of Details Reserved by Condition 4, 5 and 11 to approved application DC/24/0976	
Official Response Date: 23.05.2025 / Determination 26.03.2025 (not updated)	

Applications for consideration at Rudgwick Parish Council Meeting

Applications for consideration at Rudgwick Parish Council Meeting 9 th June 2025	
Application No:	Response/Comments:
Applicant:	
Reason for Application:	
Official Response Date:	

Decisions

HDC Council Decisions – Rudgwick Parish Council Meeting 9 th June 2025	
Application No:	Response/Comments:
Applicant:	
Reason for Application:	
Official Response Date:	

Applications going to Committee

Applications going to Committee – Rudgwick Parish Council Meeting 9 th June 2025	
Application No:	Response/Comments:
Applicant:	
Reason for Application:	
Official Response Date:	

Appeals Lodged / Appeals Determined

New Appeals Lodged / Determined – Rudgwick Parish Council Meeting 9 th June 2025	
Application No:	Response/Comments:
Applicant:	
Reason for Application:	
Official Response Date:	

New Planning Compliance Issues

New Planning Compliance Issues – Rudgwick Parish Council Meeting 9 th June 2025	
Application No:	Response/Comments:
Address:	
Nature of Complaint:	
Official Response Date:	

Parish Councils Website

Rudgwick Parish Council's New Website is now live!
 Thank you for your ongoing patience while this was under construction.

<https://rudgwick-pc.gov.uk>

Correspondence

Email dated 08.05.2025 from RSN

RSN Weekly News - Free Edition (8 May 2025)

This week The Rural Services Network shines a spotlight on the power of community-led innovation, housing solutions, digital inclusion, and better access to care and safety in the countryside.

Catch up on the latest stories shaping rural life:

- **Royal Support for Rural Housing:** HRH The Princess Royal will headline a major housing conference hosted by English Rural and ACRE this week. The event will tackle the deepening rural housing crisis and champion the work of Rural Housing Enablers, with a clear call for policy change and community collaboration.
- **Connecting Communities Through Small Good Stuff:** Social enterprise Community Catalysts has enhanced its Small Good Stuff directory — a platform helping people find (or offer) personalised care and support in rural areas.
- **Digital Inclusion: Progress, Purpose, Action:** The Digital Poverty Alliance is set to unveil the next phase of its National Delivery Plan in June. From youth-focused tech initiatives to national strategy influence, the movement is gathering pace — and rural voices are essential to the conversation.
- **Rural Policing – Join the Conversation:** Harper Adams University and the Rural National Crime Network are calling on communities to take part in focus groups to help shape the future of rural policing.
- **Inspiring Change in Rural Healthcare:** Healthcare professionals from across the globe will gather in Penrith this June for the NCRRM's annual conference. With a theme focused on "Changing Practice, One Thought at a Time," the event will highlight innovation, compassion, and courage in rural medicine.

You can read these articles [here](#).

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Email dated 08.05.2025 from WSCC

Ofsted hails 'exceptional care' at outstanding children's home



news release

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A children's home run by West Sussex County Council has been praised for providing exceptional care after it was once again rated 'outstanding' by Ofsted.

Inspectors highlighted the significant progress made by children at Orchard House, in Cuckfield, where 'staff are keenly focused on children's development and their welfare.'

The residential children's home provides both short and long-term care for up to 16 children aged between five and 18 years with learning disabilities.

The [newly published report](#) also recognised:

- the actions of the children's home contribute to significantly improved outcomes and positive experiences for children and young people who need help, protection and care.
- children are consulted regularly, and their views are sought about their choices for activities.
- staff work exceptionally well to facilitate visits and offer excellent support to parents and families.
- thorough care planning, working closely with parents and social workers, helps children to feel safe and enjoy their time at the home.

Councillor Jacquie Russell, Cabinet Member for Children, Young People and Learning, said: "I'm delighted Ofsted has recognised the hard work and dedication of those at Orchard House who continue to follow a children first approach that helps young people fulfil their potential.

"We have invested significantly in Orchard House as part of our ongoing commitment to keeping children safe. This included updating sensory rooms and play areas, as well as making sure bedrooms meet each child's needs but also reflect their individual personalities.

"But our children's homes are so much more than bricks and mortar. That's why I'm so pleased to see the outstanding levels of support and care by the team at Orchard House shine through in the report."

Read the [full report on the Ofsted website](#).

To find out about our children's homes and the current vacancies, [visit our Careers in Children's Residential Care webpage](#).

**Email dated 08.05.2025 from NALC
Chief Executives Bulletin**

A new look for your bulletin

- You may have noticed a fresh new format in this edition. We've updated the layout to make it clearer, more engaging, and easier to navigate, as well as grouping updates under themes. This is just the first step in improving how we communicate with you, and we'll continue to review and refine things based on your feedback.

Events

- Our latest event, on 30 April 2025, [delved deeper into community engagement](#). It examined why strong leadership and effective community engagement remain more critical than ever for parish and town councils despite the shifting political

landscape. The event panel featured Steven Heales of the Local Government Association and Grace Pollard of New Local. Steven described different models of community engagement he had used at the combined authority and principal authority levels, sometimes working with parish and town councils, and reiterated the [importance of partnership working](#). Grace Pollard shared the four main principles of community engagement, which New Local attach to effective community engagement, reminding attendees of the crucial need to assist principal authorities in devolution and local government reorganisation by engaging with their communities. You can [find out more about this and other events on our website](#).

- The Princess Royal has long been a sector champion and spoke at our Annual Conference back in 2019. In particular, she highlighted the contribution that parish and town councils make to facilitate the building of affordable housing in rural areas. At the Affordable Rural Housing: Opportunity in Changing Times event, jointly hosted by the Action with Communities in Rural England and English Rural on 30 April 2025, The Princess Royal reiterated this in her recent [call to action for our countryside](#), stressing twice the importance of working with parish and town councils. Our chair, Cllr Keith Stevens, also attended the event.
- Today marks the 80th anniversary of VE Day, with many parish and town councils across England organising events to commemorate this historic event. Among the events are parades, wreath-laying ceremonies, proclamations by town criers, the lighting of beacons, sing-alongs and street parties. You can find events near you on the [VE Day 80 website](#).

Support

- We have [announced the latest recipients of the Local Council Award Scheme](#), recognising excellence in governance, community engagement, and continuous improvement. Three councils, Anstey Parish Council in Leicestershire and Rutland, Swanley Town Council in Kent and Wootton Parish Council in Bedfordshire, earned the prestigious Gold Award, signifying exemplary leadership and performance

management standards. Seven councils achieved the Silver Award, and ten councils received the Bronze Award. LCAS celebrates high-performing parish and town councils and offers a framework for others to grow and develop. Congratulations to all awardees, and I encourage more parish and town councils to participate in the scheme.

- I'm pleased to share [our new webpage dedicated to advice and support services on communications and compliance](#). The service will help you navigate council communications and compliance issues such as data protection, Freedom of Information (FOI), and Subject Access Requests. The county association remains your first port of call for support. However, they can refer you to the service if needed. The service is provided by our partners, Breakthrough Communications, and funded by NALC.

Resources

- [In this week's blog](#), Newton and Noss Parish Council share the inspiring journey behind the council's achievement of the Silver Award in the [Local Council Award Scheme](#). The story highlights what's possible when dedication meets collaboration, from professional development and governance improvements to community engagement and a shared vision with councillors.
- Breakthrough Communications also runs [free lunchtime webinars](#) on council communications and information compliance. The webinars cover how to reduce the stress of data protection and FOI compliance and make more meaningful connections through best-practice community engagement. You'll leave each 45-minute session with practical resources, advice, and actionable steps to use immediately.

Email dated 07.05.2025 from WSCC

New appointment to West Sussex County Council's Cabinet



news release

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The leader of West Sussex County Council, Councillor Paul Marshall, has today confirmed the appointment of Cllr Garry Wall to the cabinet at the Council.

Cllr Wall will take responsibility for the work of the council in supporting the local economy with a range of organisations across the county and working with businesses and the further education sector to promote employment skills.

This addition to the cabinet will enable it to deal with the additional task of responding to the government's proposals for devolution and local government reorganisation. Cllr Steve Waight, already a member of the cabinet at the county council, will take on responsibility for that work.

Cllr Wall brings great experience both as a former leader of Mid Sussex District Council and as a prominent member of a range of boards across Sussex bringing local businesses and leaders together to drive economic growth.

Cllr Marshall said: "It is important for the residents, communities and businesses of West Sussex that they are served and supported by a strong cabinet which contains the experience, knowledge and skills to continue to strengthen and deliver the council's priorities. The addition of Cllr Wall to the cabinet will further strengthen our delivery and I look forward to working with him."

Cllr Wall said: "I am proud to have been appointed to the council's cabinet and will continue to work tirelessly for the people of West Sussex using all of my previous experiences to continue to deliver on the council's priorities."

Email dated 07.05.2025 from Cagne
May Newsletter



Dear Member

Your council may have responded to the initial process of the planning application for a new runway at Gatwick Airport. If so you will have received an email asking you to respond to the Secretary of State for Transport (SoS) as an interested party by 9th June to the applicant's responses to the Department's letter of 27th February. Send your response to gatwickairport@planninginspectorate.gov.uk

If your council did not register as an interested party you can still email your Member of Parliament with any comments.

We offer some of the CAGNE points to help you respond below –

No new runway – Gatwick Airport has not provided a strong enough case for why there is a 'need' for a new runway, so the SoS should take the Planning Inspectorate's recommendation not to support a new runway.

Timing – Gatwick calls for an earlier approval of a new runway at Gatwick, before 27th October. This is unacceptable as due process must be adhered to.

Noise – Noise must be fully re-examined in view of the applicant detailing that the robust investigations by the Planning Inspectorate did not understand the applicant's submissions. Throughout the hearings, CAGNE has detailed the inconsistencies of the applicant's submissions. The applicant is now proposing new noise criteria, with a consultation of interested parties as the alternative. This would not be legally binding and seriously questions the merit of the planning process, as it will not have been independently examined with findings produced for all to examine before any planning permission is given for a new runway.

Any noise restrictions should be continuous throughout the year for arrivals and departures, not just for the summer months.

Gatwick consultations tend to favour the airport over residents, and a simple airport consultation post 27th October does not override PINS' rigorous examinations of the poor data responses provided by the airport during the hearings.

The applicant seems to wish to dismiss tranquillity as 'lack of ambient noise', using a flawed Noise Management Board report produced by the Gatwick noise expert. The report was very narrow in its investigation, so was not accepted by residents as factual during the NMB.

Ground and plant noise - CAGNE do not believe that ground and plant noise has been fully examined, so this must be re-examined, along with noise from aircraft in flight. It is not sufficient to acknowledge the noise without robust criteria of how it will be addressed, allowing for restrictions should the noise be an issue – there seems to be no baseline for the noise created.

Compensation – CAGNE do not accept the applicant's argument on a reduction of mitigation and an 'agreement on case by case' basis, as this offers residents no assurances of what they will receive or what the applicant feels obliged to provide. Residents should be assured of a robust DCO agreement that is legally binding, that can be appealed against should a resident feel inadequately compensated by the applicant for increase in noise and devaluation of home.

We do not understand how the economic projection can be reached without the modernisation of airspace, so this must be included in the SoS decision. The compensation being offered by the applicant does not account for changes to flight paths, and no compensation is being offered for greater concentration of flights, or new flight paths over new communities.

Surface Transport – The lack of surface access to the airport has always been Gatwick's Achilles heel, as detailed in the Heathrow vs Gatwick Airport Commission report submissions for a new SE runway in 2014.

The proposed increase in the drop-off fee to £7 simply pushes the congestion back to roads and stations that have not had the £200m investment of taxpayer's money that the Gatwick station has had. It also firmly places the bill with local authorities of a decline in air quality.

Improvements to the roads and public transport should be paid for by the applicant, not the taxpayer. Legal agreements must be in place now before any new runway is approved. The 54% of airport users travelling by public transport must be legally binding, as proposed by SoS in restrictions of 27th February. With congested residential roads comes a decline in air quality, adding to the cost to residents, the NHS, and the public purse.

We note that the highways will be expected by the applicant to carry up to 350,000 tonnes of cargo by 2047, with insignificant investment.

Insufficient Funding - The offer of £10m for roads is inadequate, as it costs about £1m for one mile of road to be resurfaced. The Brighton Railway Line is receiving a £900m

investment by Network Rail but, if Gatwick are serious about placing over 32m extra passengers on the line, they should be contributing far more than £10m.

As detailed throughout the PINS examination, the applicant is relying on third parties to provide the surface access to the airport, yet they are not now obliged to meet the cost, or the restriction offered by your department, which would seem a reasonable restriction if they truly believed the sustainable surface transport plans that the applicant submitted.

Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty – The offer of £320,000 by the applicant is a dereliction of duty as it does not improve ANOBs, as some areas of them are expected to withstand a 20% increase in aircraft movements over heritage sites and rural areas designated as AONB.

An £80,000 donation for the South Downs National Park Dark Skies Reserve is simply unacceptable, due to Gatwick contributing to a major loss of dark skies, with light pollution that can be seen for miles as well as overhead. Sleep deprivation is suffered by residents, especially in the summer months (peak time for Gatwick) with 11,200 flights between 11.30pm and 6am.

Night flights – The applicant's offer of an agreement not to use the northern runway at night does not stop this new runway from being used during the 'shoulder' periods of 10-11.30pm and 6am onwards, when sleep is being sought (timing known to carry health risks). It must be noted that the main runway will have to accommodate all arrivals from departures on two runways, which includes at night. We therefore ask for a night ban for both runways.

Latest night flight report [here](#) thanks to Cllr Malcolm Fillmore of Rusper PC.

Climate Change – The applicant argues that this has been overcounted, as the carbon emissions should be counted only from the 'project'. CAGNE argue that the emissions from both runways must be accounted for, as with the construction and road transport. All planes that depart from the new runway will arrive on the main runway.

The applicant does not account for incineration of waste emissions, or for non-CO2 gases.

Continue to call for a carbon cap to restrict growth if emissions are not reduced.

Thames Water – CAGNE supported Thames Water with a staggered growth due to the lack of capacity in neighbouring sewage treatment plants. Gatwick initially agreed to an onsite waste treatment plant. We see no reference to this being legally binding if Thames Water cannot meet Gatwick's requirements with increases in passengers, workers, hotels and offices. There are already issues with sewage flowing into homes and on residential roads (there is a serious lack of capacity at Thames Water sewage

treatment plants). The response by the applicant of reaching 'common ground' between the two parties does not provide any guarantees for future capacity. If Thames Water is unable to provide capacity, Gatwick must have growth restricted. This must be enforced by the SoS as part of the DCO if the Government is serious about preventing sewage entering the river system in the Gatwick area.

Thames Water sewage issues

- <https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/articles/cvgpy8ljr1vo.amp>

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www.cagnepcforum.org.uk

Email dated 07.05.2025 from Relate West Sussex Relate West Sussex Name Change

We're writing to share some exciting news about an important change at Relate West Sussex.

As you may know, following the closure of the National Relate charity in November 2024, we – like many other local Relate centres across the country – have been preparing for a strong and independent future. It's important to note that Relate West Sussex has always been an independent charity, separate from the former national body, and we remain committed to supporting couples, families, adults, children, and young people in our community as we have for over 60 years.

From 1st May, we'll be known as *Relationships Sussex*.

While our name and look are changing, our mission and services remain exactly the same. Our team is still here, offering the same high-quality counselling and support you know and trust.

This rebrand marks a fresh chapter for us – one that reflects our roots in Sussex and our commitment to evolving alongside the needs of our community. We're proud to be working closely with other like-minded centres and organisations who, like us, were previously part of the Relate Federation. Together, we're building stronger partnerships and new ways of working to create accessible support for all.

What's changing?

- Our name: *Relationships Sussex*
- Our website: www.relationshipssussex.org.uk
- Our email addresses: Your contacts can now be reached at firstname.surname@relationshipssussex.org.uk
- Our general enquiries email: reception@relationshipssussex.org.uk

What's not changing?

- Our counselling services
- Our team and leadership

- Our commitment to you and those we support

Until 30th April, we'll continue to operate as Relate West Sussex using our current contact details. After that, it's business as usual under our new name – and we can't wait to take this next step forward with you.

We are in the process of updating our marketing materials and will forward these on once they are finalised!

Thank you for your continued support, and we look forward to working with you as *Relationships Sussex*.

Kind Regards, Jaycee Leddra
Management Administrator



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Monday and Tuesday 9.30am – 4.30pm, Wednesday and Thursday 9.30am – 7.30pm, Friday 9.30am – 2.00pm, Saturday 9.00am- 1.00pm

Email dated 06.05.2025 from HDC

Latest news: Would you like to see a Town Council for Horsham town centre? | Commemorate VE Day this week | Council approves new Enterprising Horsham framework



Latest news and information

Would you like to see a Town Council for Horsham town centre?

Horsham District Council is asking how you would like to see Horsham town centre managed in the future – and it is an important time to share your views.

Moving to a large Unitary Authority means the future of facilities such as the current HDC managed bandstands, the War Memorial, Hills Farm Cemetery, the Museum and Art Gallery, its community halls, Horsham Park, and its allotments would be decided by a large organisation possibly not based in the Horsham area.

Horsham town is unique in Horsham District, in that many services and community facilities that are otherwise managed by parish councils, are managed by HDC. A newly formed Horsham Town Council could however take over running these services.

Click the button below to find out more and share your views.



[Have your say](#)

Join us to commemorate VE Day

We will be marking the Victory in Europe Day (VE Day) 80th anniversary in Horsham town centre on **Thursday 8 May 6.30-9.30pm**.

The evening starts with a Ringing out for Peace at St Mary's Church Horsham. Then from 7-9pm there will be music from Sussex Band of the Royal British Legion on the Carfax bandstand. Some of our local businesses and market operators will be joining us until late to host food and drink too.

The evening closes at the War Memorial, Carfax with a ceremony and beacon lighting between 9.15pm to 9.30pm.



Council takes action on housing pressures across Horsham District

Horsham District Council is set to tackle the pressures on local housing by developing a new housing strategy, Homes for Tomorrow – Shaping the Future Together.

The new strategy will focus on providing the right homes for those who need them, increasing the number of affordable homes, and addressing homelessness in the District.



[Read More Online](#)

Top young traders recognised at Young Market Trader of the Year competition

Horsham town centre's West Street and Bishopric area was the venue for the local heat of this year's national Market Traders Federation (NMTF) Young Market Trader of the Year competition on Sunday 27 April.

The event this year marked the highest ever turnout of young competitors.

Open to all traders under the age of 30, Horsham's competition winner for 2025 was Garden to Jar who make chutneys, jams and preserves (Sarah Griffin).

Those who were highly commended and will also go forward to the regional final were: Redamancy Art (Madison Varney), Simply Beads by Freya (Freya Herrett-Allen), Silver Hollow Jewellery (Daniel Scott), Mspwildlifeart (Megan Smylie-Page).



[Read More Online](#)

Council approves new Enterprising Horsham framework

Horsham District Council has published its new Economic Prospectus and Business Charter documents as part of a new Economic Development Framework (EDF), 'Enterprising Horsham'; the Council's plan for building a thriving local economy and creating sustainable prosperity across the Horsham District.



The EDF was approved at a Council meeting on 2 April and the final documents are now available to access on the Council's website.

In addition to their [fortnightly email newsletter](#), the Enterprising Horsham team has also set up a [dedicated Facebook page](#) to share grants and funding news, business support and advice and networking opportunities.

[Read More Online](#)

[More news from Horsham District Council](#)



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**Horsham
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Email dated 06.05.25025 from BRTA
BRTA Newsletter Issue 61 May-June 2025 4

Please find a link to our latest [newsletter](#) and hope you will read it and find it of some interest.

In Lewes, East Sussex they have a new cycle-footpath alongside the A27, as these audiences wish to go the same way and be segregated from a busy and dangerous road, underscored by the under-parr local South Coast Railway between Brighton and Ashford, which needs upgrading with re-doubling throughout, electrification and a new direct avoiding line at Eastbourne between Polegate and Stone Cross. Our beef is that rather than put these dedicated cycle-pedestrian-ways on old railway formations wanted for reopening, why not a nationwide scheme for every trunk and motorway to be mandated to have a segregated cycle-footpath alongside?

See:

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-sussex-65921577>

What transport-wise this country needs is a network of cycle/walk-ways alongside trunk roads and motorways across England and retain former railway corridors for re-railing wherever possible if demand can be ascertained?

Instead we are clashing local rail connectivity with nature, cycling and walking, which should not be the case! We need the government to demand every agency and council to work together for traffic reduction strategies not just on paper but in delivery terms with rewards for doing it and override if they do not.

We desperately need a modal shift from road to rail - people and goods, without the robust network a programme of local rail reopenings and select new pieces of railway cannot deliver it. Modal shift is not do-able on any scale like turning a mere 10% freight by rail to 80% by rail and off the roads. Emissions from vehicle pollution are harming people, boosting NHS waiting lists and costing everyone avarice.

The 1960's local rail closures are the root of where we are today and people, places and environmental concerns need choice of transport, affordable public transport and capacity enhancements to enable the trains, the freight and more access rail routes to enable volume switch

from road to rail. Switching funding from new roads to local rail reopenings can also mean in austerity times, new money is not necessarily required. All regions need their fair share!

<https://members.parliament.uk/members/commons>

Please email your local MP and request support for these things nationwide as well as local particulars. Join BRTA and offer to help:

<https://brtarail.com/become-a-member/>

Walking and cycling is essential as is a decent and comprehensive local rail network... which is where British Steel could also be extremely useful. Join the dots, now is the time to re-rail Great Britain. Today Lewes in East Sussex; from now, the rest of the UK please!

Yours sincerely,

Richard Pill, BRTA CEO

<https://brtarailvolunteer.blogspot.com/>

Email dated 06.05.2025 from HDC Planning Compliance Monthly Planning Compliance Team statistics for April 2025

During April 2025, we received 42 new Planning Compliance investigations.

The closure statistics for April are shown below:

Year	Month	Complaints Closed	Reasons Closed				Closed within 90 days	Closed over 90 days	% Closed within 90 days
			No Breach	Breach Ceased	Plan App. Received	Not Expedient			
2025	April	51	16	13	16	6	19	32	37.25

One Enforcement Notice was issued during April as follows:

EN/24/0327	Land at Budgens Supermarket, Worthing Road, Southwater, Horsham, West Sussex, RH13 9HE (described on HM Land Registry as Lomis, Worthing Road, Southwater, Horsham, West Sussex RH13 9HE and registered under title WSX317870 and land to the south-west side of Andrews Lane, Southwater, Horsham and registered under title WSX420468) and shown edged red on the attached plan ("the Land") (EN)
	Without planning permission, the installation of 2 No. refrigeration condensing units to the external elevation of the store at the rear of the premises in the approximate position shown coloured blue on the attached plan.

We received one appeal decision this month against an enforcement notice issued in September 2023 at Rusty Barn Farm, Bramble Lane, Thakeham, West Sussex, RH20 3DZ- the notice was upheld, appeal dismissed and planning permission refused. In June, we have two Informal Hearings to determine appeals lodged against enforcement notices issued, and we have appeal site visits arranged by PINS for further cases. However we are still awaiting 11 decisions on appeals relating to other enforcement notices issued.

I hope this is helpful- if you have any questions on individual cases, or any other planning compliance matters, please contact me.

Kind regards, Madeleine

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