

PROPOSAL FOR DEVELOPMENT OF WENDOVER LINK

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1. Introduction

The construction of the HS2 Wendover Green Tunnel has left an area in excess of 10 hectares bound by the tunnel and A413 north of Ellesborough Road, known as the “Wendover Link”. The land is within the Chilterns AONB and encompassed the former Wendover cricket club pitch as well as agricultural land that cannot be returned to its original use. The area is shown in Figure 1-1 below.

The cricket club land has mostly been taken over by HS2. It was originally donated with a covenant stipulating that it was to be retained for the benefit of Wendover community. The Cricket club is in the process of being relocated but the remaining land will become free upon the construction of the tunnel.

The Chilterns AONB HS2 Design Principles [Ref.1] identified the whole area as providing a significant opportunity to develop an ecological and recreational corridor following the construction of the railway, and section 3.13.4 of the design principles states:

“the current proposals raise further issues and significant opportunities particularly in the creation of new access and recreational links, and habitat creation and ecological corridors.”

The same report, section 3.1.6.6, recommends a strategy for the Wendover Link:

“The suggested strategy is to provide a major piece of new green infrastructure using this land ...and includes

- *A new 2km cycle link from Ellesborough Road to Nash Lee Road...*
- *A major new ecological corridor on either side of the cycle link using variations in slope and aspect to create a mosaic of grassland and scrub augmented with native hedgerow...*
- *If considered locally appropriate further health benefits could be added such as an associated trim trail, measured walk etc, and even a multi-use games area..”*

The report concludes that:

“The Contractor should investigate means of maximising the reasonable realization of the above opportunities working with the local authority and Chilterns Conservation Board to achieve synergies with any selected and relevant potential Additional Projects”.

As a consequence, HS2(EKFB) presented outline landscaping designs for schedule 17 approval and have indicated their wish for community feedback as to how these aspirations could be met as they finalise their design.

Wendover Parish Council and the WHS2 Mitigation Action group conducted an engagement exercise in November 2026 and received feedback [Ref. 2] from residents who identified that re-wilding the area, provision of a cycleway and returning part of the land back to the original legacy intent by means of a recreational activity area were the community priorities. Subsequently Wendover Football Club and Mid Buckinghamshire Beekeepers Association have expressed their interest in utilising some of the area due to both organisations losing their current bases in the next 2-3 years.

This feedback has been developed into a set of proposals that the community, along with support from Chiltern Society, (Ridgeway) National Trails and Wendover Society **wish HS2 to consider in their** final landscaping designs, currently being developed.

This paper presents these proposals for consideration and implementation.



Figure 1-1 Schematic Map of Wendover Link Showing Community Proposals

2. Development Proposal

2.1. Development Components

Four components were considered in addition to the community consultation exercise [Ref. 2]:

- i) Adopting the Chiltern HS2 AONB design principles for re-wilding the Green Tunnel area but also ensuring sufficient tree planting is provided to provide noise screening between the operational railway and the verges of the A413, as far as is practicable taking into account railway operational constraints;
- ii) Re-using some of the old cricket ground area for recreational and sports use, noting that the Wendover Cricket club still have not been able to sell part of their land rendered useless by the imposition of the railway and that there is a need to replace the pavilion which was demolished;
- iii) Finding an opportunity for an appropriate educational development;
- iv) Ensuring that Greenway Cycleway, local PRoW and the Ridgeway paths could be routed in such a way as to be complimentary to the scheme;

In each case the development should be within the order limits defined for the railway [Ref. 3] and if a club house is to be considered, then normal planning constraints would apply.

The proposals at this stage do not consider the land ownership issues between HS2, the farmer, Wendover Cricket club, suffice to recognize that it is not practical that the land under consideration is returned to its original owner for its original use. This is further discussed in section 3.2 below.

The sections below detail specific proposals that meet these criteria, that the community are asking to be incorporated into the landscaping design.

2.2. Tree Planting for Noise Mitigation

The request is for dense tree planting to be provided between the North Portal building and the A413 between chainages 55,100 and 54,850 to replace the original tree line that has been removed (and which was to have been retained according to the approved schedule 17 designs). The impact has been to remove a natural noise mitigation barrier. Figure 2-1 shows the extent of this tree removal.

The request is to reinstate the tree line with extensive dense tree planting between chainages 55,100 and 54,850 as shown in Figure 2-2. Given the time to take for maturing trees to take shape the request is to start planting soonest as is practicable and determine who should maintain them in the long term.

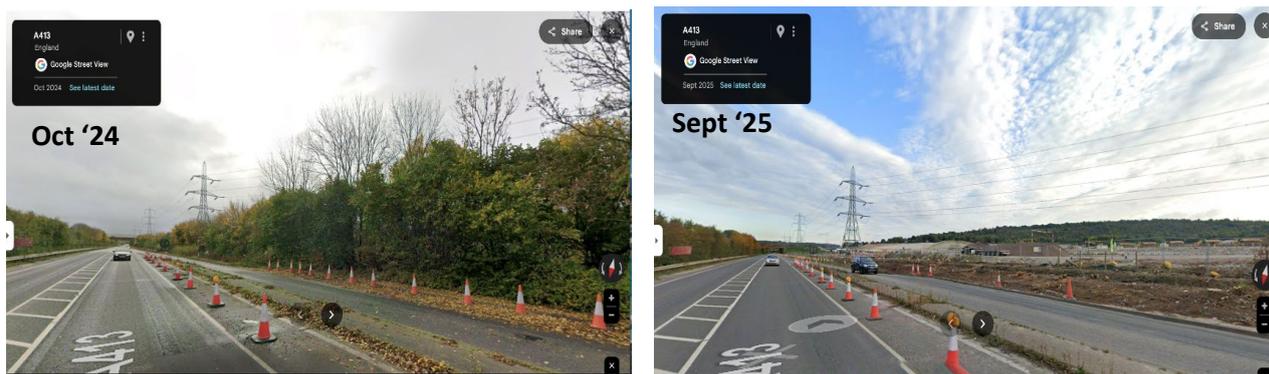


Figure 2-1 “Protected” Tree Removal A413 September 2025

The main purpose of the tree line is to provide long term noise attenuation that will significantly reduce noise impact for houses in North Wendover. An interim wooden slat fence along the tree line would provide some protection for the trees as they grow and provide some noise attenuation.

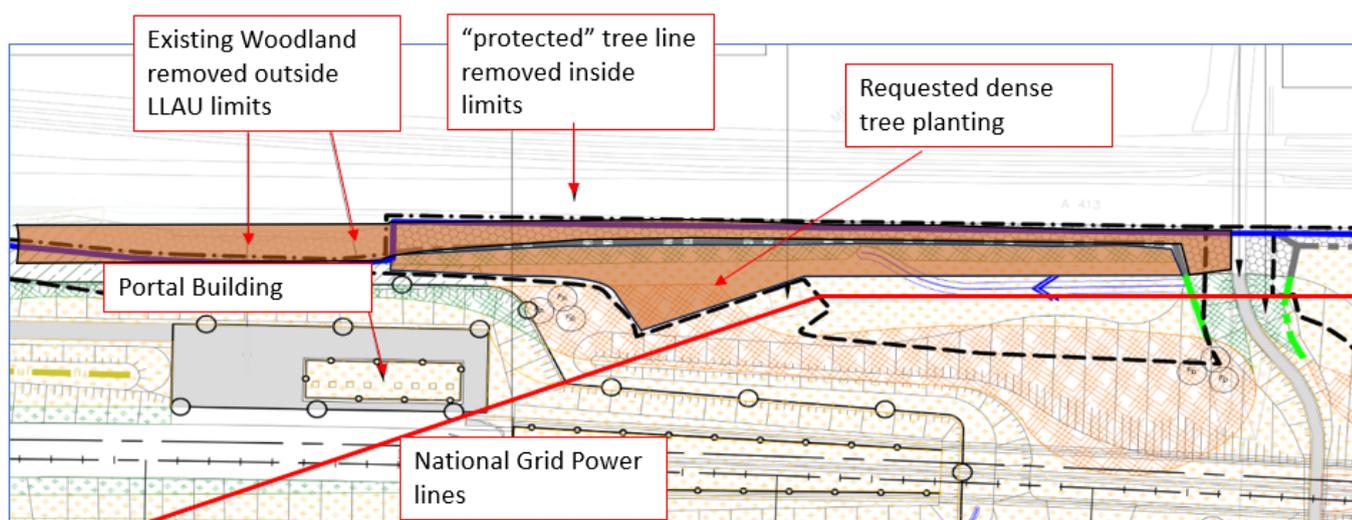


Figure 2-2 Requested Reinstatement of Dense Tree Planting for Noise Mitigation

2.2.1. Advantages

- Provides the most effective noise mitigation for North Wendover (upto 5dB) in the long term
- Restores current ecological damage and enhances “Wendover Link” principles

2.2.2. Challenges

- Potential relocation of current construction drainage
- Maintenance responsibilities

2.3. Landscaping and Provision of “Wendover Link” Ecological Corridor

The majority of the community responses support a rewilding project on the lines of those described in the AONB design principles [Section 4.6 Ref 1.] and shown in Figure 2-3 below. This sets out proposals for HS2 to provide an area of mixed scrubland and wildflower grassland with sympathetic hedgerow and tree planting. Current indications are that the EKFB landscape design matches a large part of the planting intent described.

However, there remains a question regarding the use and disposal of the land which will be part of the lineside slope to the west of the tunnel (shown as 37). In the eventuality that this is not returned for agricultural use, the community seek a commitment that this land is also rewilded in the same manner as the scheme.

Furthermore, it may provide a further area for an Apiary as described in Section 2.5 below.

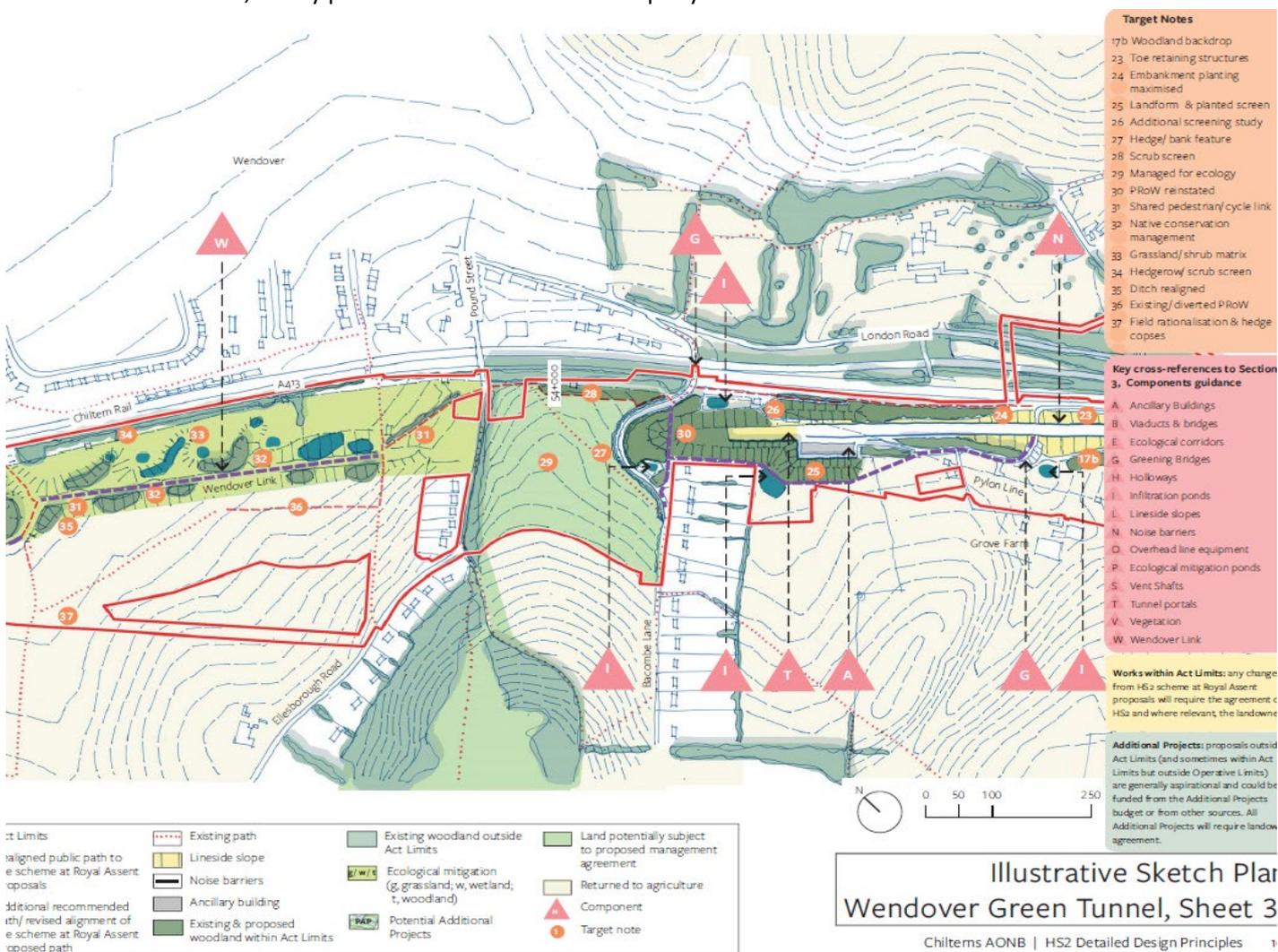


Figure 2-3 Chiltern AONB HS2 Detailed Design Principles Landscaping Proposals

2.4. Provision of a Recreational Area (Football pitch)

The construction of the Wendover Green Tunnel necessitated the removal and relocation of the Wendover Cricket Club pitch away from the centre of Wendover. There is a strong desire in the

community to reinstate an area for recreational activity recognising that the former area is now much reduced (now 0.6 hectares).

Currently, Wendover Football club are seeking a new area for a base as their leasehold for their current site, which is in a poor state of repair, is due to expire in the forthcoming years.

The club have submitted a proposal for a pitch and possible store/ changing facility in the area that the cricket pitch used to occupy.

Their proposal is appended, Appendix A, the key points to note being:

- i) The pitch would be for day time use only (no flood lighting);
- ii) The pitch would occupy at most 60m x 100m which would necessitate some minor re-adjustment of the landscape grading and drainage ditch plans for the specific area;
- iii) The open area would provide opportunities for other sporting activities in a safe location;
- iv) Access would be via WEN 55/1 footbridge and parking would be allocated in the Chiltern Railways station carpark;
- v) There is a need for a store and changing facility (this is further discussed in section 2.7 below) ;
- vi) Maintenance and lease arrangements would be by Wendover Football Club

Proposed plans are shown in Figure 2-4, Figure 2-5, Figure 2-6.

2.4.1. Advantages

- Provides a long-term home for Wendover Football club
- Provides a community sports asset for Wendover
- Provide open grass land area as envisaged in the landscaping design

2.4.2. Challenges

- Minor alteration to grading plans / optimisation of slope angles and drainage in specified area
- Providing space for emergency vehicle access
- Determining maintenance responsibilities

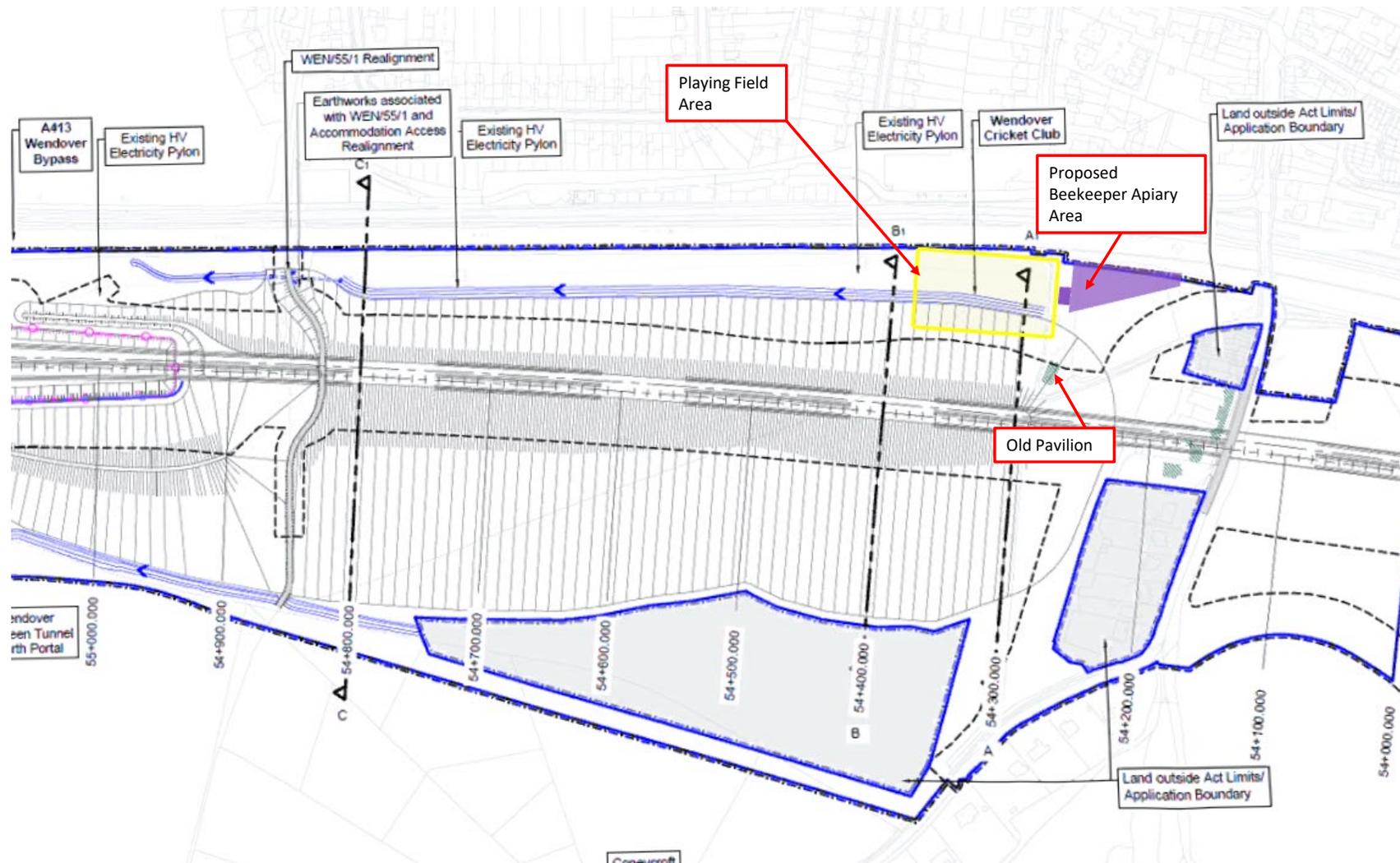


Figure 2-4 Proposed Sports Area (100m x 60m Area (Yellow)) Superimposed on HS2 Scheme Design

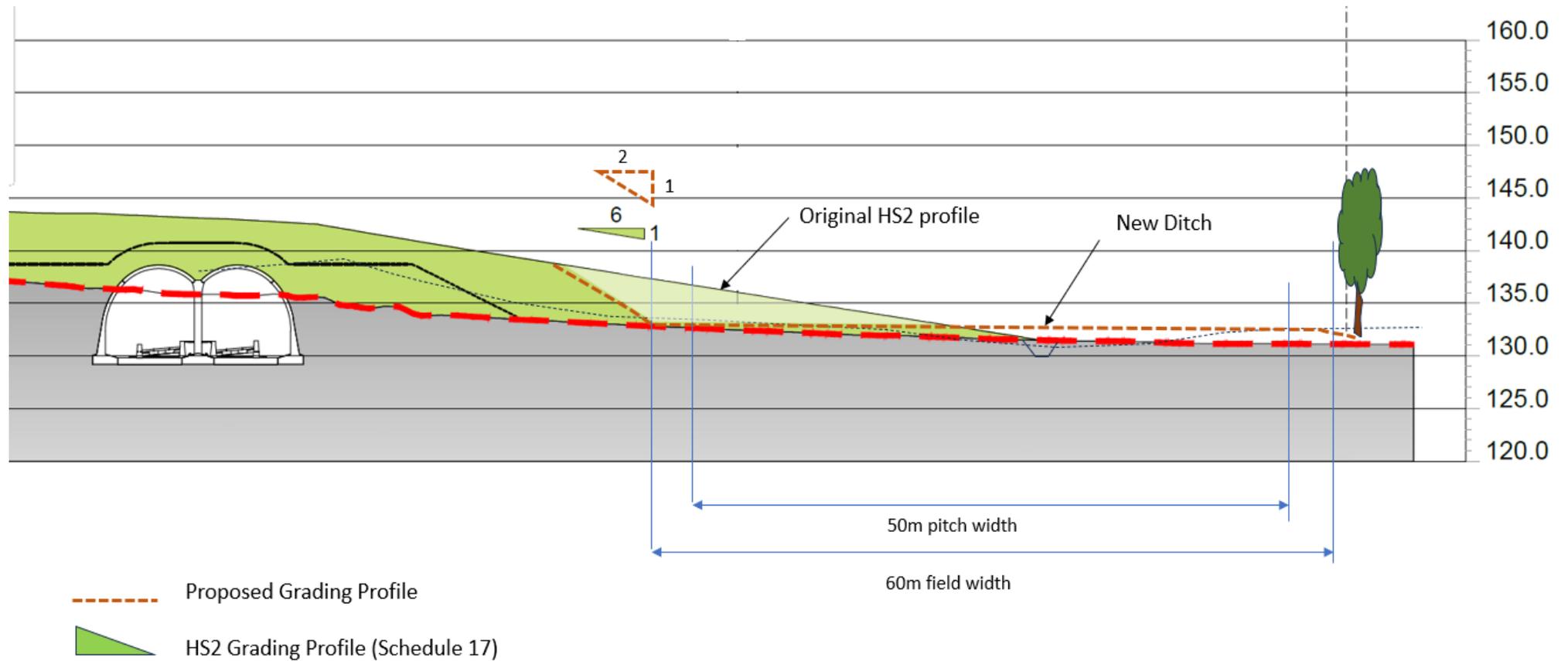


Figure 2-5 Proposed Profile of Sports Pitch (Section A-A1 ch 54,300) in relation to Green Tunnel - View North

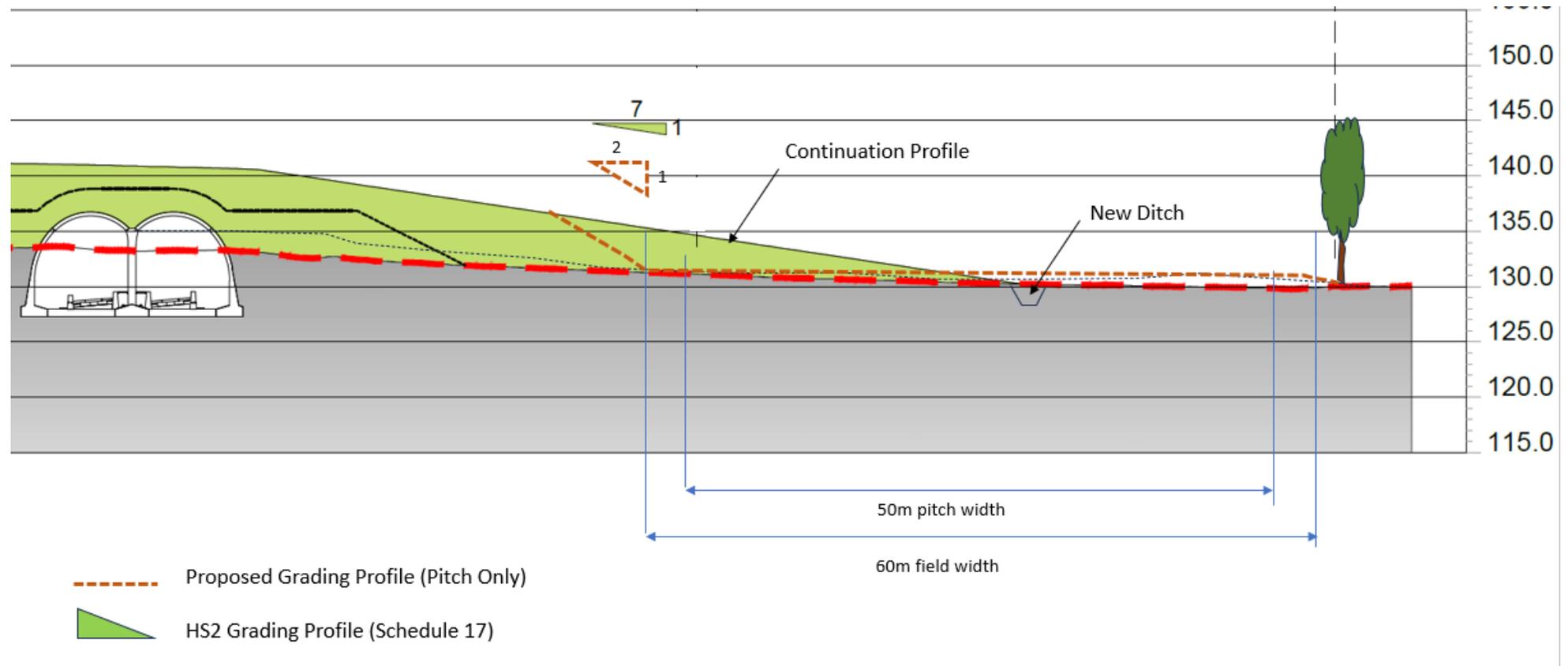


Figure 2-6 Proposed Profile of Sports Pitch (Section A-A1 ch 54,400) in relation to Green Tunnel - View North

2.5. Provision of a Base for Mid Buckinghamshire Beekeepers

The Mid Bucks Beekeepers Association was founded in 1966 to serve the needs of beekeepers in central Buckinghamshire and have over 200 members. They are currently seeking a new home as they are due to be evicted from their current base in Weston Turville as a result of the Hampden Fields development. In addition, they are seeking a base where they can concentrate their efforts to combat the impacts of invasive species such as Asian Hornets.

Their long-term desire is to create an educational and visitor base as a centre for bee keeping in Buckinghamshire with aspirations similar to [North Dorset Beekeepers](#).

Their proposal is presented in Appendix B, but in summary involves:

- i) Provision of an apiary area for the bee hives (identified area shown in Figure 2-4 above) of 0.25 hectares) in the area of land currently owned by Wendover Cricket Club (not bought by HS2);
- ii) Enabling effective access to the remaining 10 hectares of landscaped land in the new Wendover Link;
- iii) Public access would be via WEN 11/1 footbridge and parking would be allocated in the Chiltern Railways station carpark;
- iv) A need for track access for van for offloading bee hive equipment, the proposal being the limited use of HS2 maintenance track around the North Tunnel and Ellesborough road;
- v) Any meeting room and washing facility would match the old wooden pavilion and provide secure space for mowing equipment, tools and spare hives (this is further discussed in section 2.7 below) ;



Figure 2-7 Current MBBKA Apiary at Weston Turville

2.5.1. Advantages

- Provides a long-term home for Mid Bucks Beekeepers Association (MBKA) which will enable their association to flourish

- Provides a community educational and visitor asset for Wendover
- Provide open grass land area as envisaged in the landscaping design
- Wildlife and ecology enhancement

2.5.2. Challenges

- Minor alteration to grading plans and drainage in specified area
- Ensuring appropriate space and segregation between an apiary and any recreational facilities
- Ensuring planting is sufficiently mature and high enough
- Alignment of maintenance access

2.6. Provision of Appropriate Accesses, PRow and Cycleway

There is an expectation that the original PRowS are reinstated. However there a number of issues raised by the Community to addressed :

- i) The new PRow above the Green Tunnel should be made a dual purpose path so that the cycle way from Small Dean to the North of Wendover can be completed and hence the vision of completing the Greenway cycle route [Ref. 4]. This is supported as part of the AONB design strategy, section 3.13.6 [Ref 1] “ *A new 2km cycle link from Ellesborough Road to Nash Lee Road. This would provide a badly needed strategic link between Wendover and countryside north of Nash Lee Road.* ”
- ii) In this section this means making the path a suitable gravelled path from Ellesborough road to Folly bridge with a further option to utilise the maintenance access tracks up to Nash Lee Road. This is shown in Figure 2-8 below.
- iii) To address the concerns of road crossing and unsuitable roadside path along the original Ellesborough road the footpath between Wendover and the base of Coombe hill (The Ridgeway path from Wendover to Coombe Hill) should be redirected behind the Ellesborough road houses, thus keeping the path away from the road and providing connections to WEN/6/3, WEN/6/2, WEN/11/1 and WEN/11/2. Following residents feedback WHS2 proposed to EKFB that the realignment of the paths should follow the new maintenance access tracks to be formed for the transformers and a move has been made to see that this can be integrated into the overall design.
- iv) The WEN 11/1 , WEN 6/3 and other path alignment should be refined to match the proposals above.

2.6.1. Advantages

- Accommodating Greenway cycle way now without the need to make modifications on top of the tunnel in the future;
- Integrating pathways to match Beekeeping and sports field proposals;
- Addressing Wendover residents’ concerns to make the Ridgeway path safe and away from Ellesborough road.

2.6.2. Challenges

- Minimal change to design and overcoming inflexibilities
- Ensuring railway and UKPN maintenance accesses are not interrupted

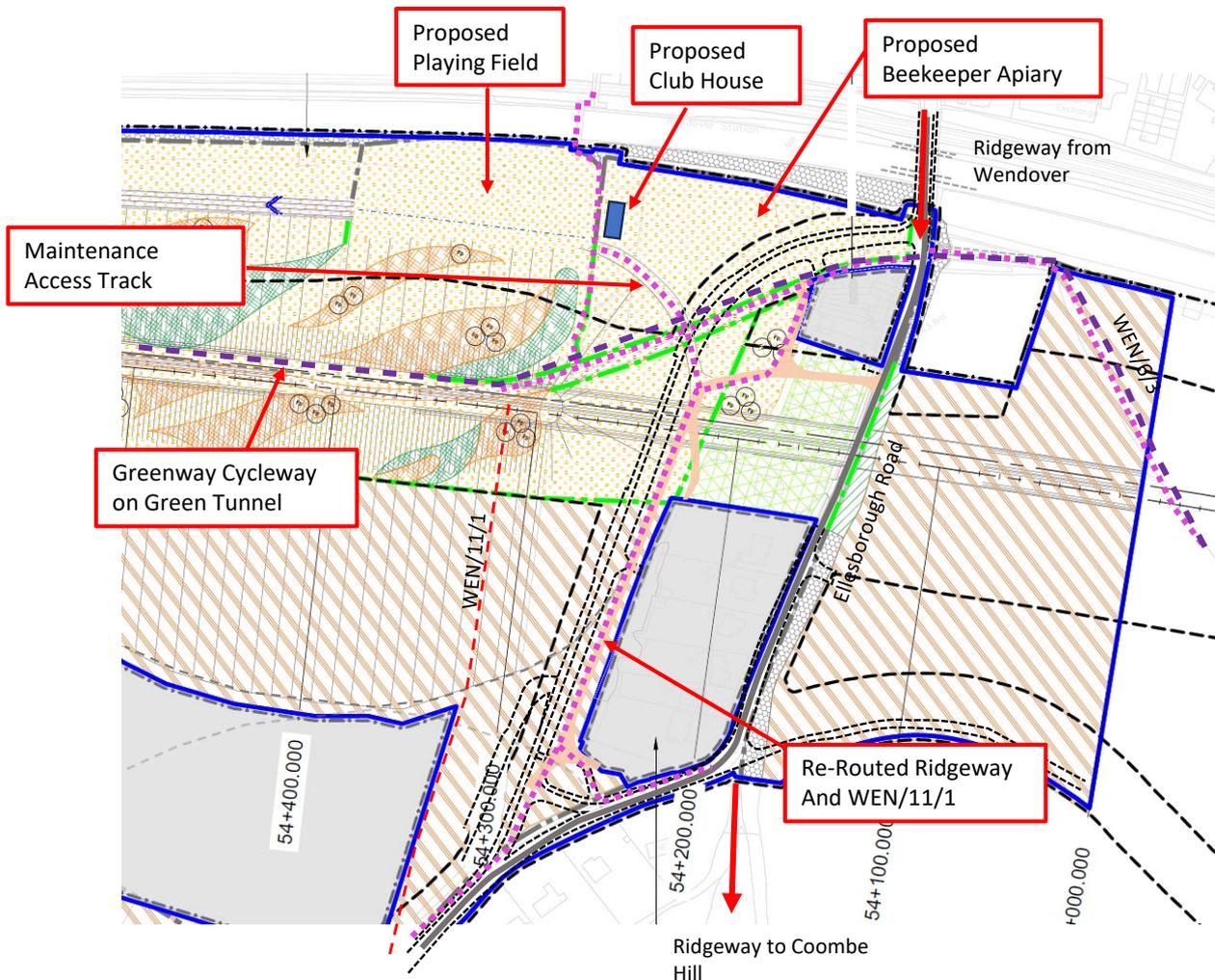


Figure 2-8 Proposed Cycle way and PRoW Adjustment North of Ellesborough Road

2.7. Provision of Replacement Pavilion

The old cricket pavilion Figure 2-9 was demolished by EKFB during construction work, but the services electricity supply and water remain in the vicinity.

Both the Wendover football club and the Mid Bucks Beekeepers are seeking a suitable wood clad replacement club house of similar dimensions (20m x 10m) to provide a changing area, washing area and open communal/educational area. In addition, a store building for mowing equipment, tools and other items would be required.

Figure 2-10 shows a similar building constructed by North Dorset Beekeepers Association and it should be noted that Wendover Shed has already constructed a similar but smaller building as part of a community initiative.

The facility would need re-connection with the services, provision of a cess pit and access to the proposed tunnel maintenance road. There will need to be access to the building to enable maintenance and deliveries, however the main parking is proposed in the Chiltern Railways Wendover Station car park.

2.7.1. Advantages

- Providing a permanent base for Mid Bucks Beekeepers Association and enabling the long term aspirations for an educational and visitor centre;
- Providing a store and changing area for the Wendover Football club to replace their current club house which is in a significant state of disrepair;
- Providing a watering point for Ridgeway walkers and cyclists;
- Providing a tool store and recharging hub for Chilterns Greenway Cycle route maintenance;
- Replacing a community legacy facility.

2.7.2. Challenges

- Funding
- Determining prime ownership responsibility, management and maintenance responsibilities (MBKA , Wendover Football Club, Chilterns National Landscape, WPC etc.)



Figure 2-9 Original Cricket Pavillion Demolished by EKFB (HS2)



Figure 2-10 Typical Club House (Courtesy Dorset Beekeeper Assoc.)

3. The Next Steps

The implementation of the proposed proposals requires an integrated detailed design to be completed incorporating the elements requested:

- Dense tree screening for noise mitigation 55,100 and 54,850
- Extension of the ecological planting (implemented and managed by local groups i.e. Chiltern Society)
- Provision of a base for Wendover Football club
- Apiary area for Mid Bucks Beekeeper Association
- Provision of greenway cycleway link
- Alternative Ridgeway path and PRoW realignment
- Dual purpose replacement club house

WHS2 in their current engagement with EKFB and HS2 on behalf of WPC are concerned that due to the pressures to complete the design for submission Q2-Q3, 2026 for Buckinghamshire Council schedule 17 approval mean that not all of the aspirations described above will be fully integrated into the design. The following engagement actions are therefore recommended:

3.1 HS2 Strategic Direction

The proposals require HS2 strategic agreement and support so that an agreed strategy is in place and direction is passed down to their contractor EKFB and sub-contractors. WHS2(WPC) working with the Chiltern Society and Wendover Society seek to secure HS2 management agreement.

3.2 Influencing the landscape and highways pre-application design process

Based on the agreement of the development proposals above, for a joint working party involving WHS2(WPC), Chiltern Society and Buckinghamshire Council to support EKFB pre-application design discussions to determine:

- i) boundary dimensions for landscaping (incorporating noise mitigation), community sports/ Beekeepers area
- ii) determine location, size and form of replacement club house and store and the extent of planning submissions required
- iii) agree PRoW and cycle link routings;
- iv) ensuring land profiling, land drainage and highways designs are co-ordinated;
- v) confirm a path for approval

3.3 Securing Landownership Transfer and Legacies

The determination of ultimate land ownership is complicated by the obligation of HS2 to determine precisely which land is to be retained for operations and which land parcels are to be returned under Critchel Down rules to original landowners.

In addition, there is land that Wendover cricket club still retain that may or may not be bought out by Mid Bucks Beekeepers.

The proposal is that the land is handed to Wendover Parish Council or retained by HS2 and that a lease agreement in perpetuity is developed for the community.

Further legal advice is required.

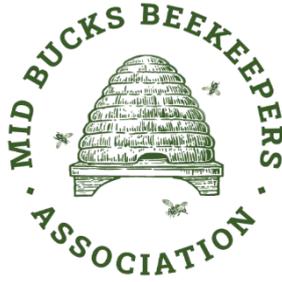
3.4 Determining Long term maintenance strategies

Agreements for the maintenance of landscape areas, sports area and beekeeper areas will require development and agreement. The Chiltern Society and Chilterns National Landscape have started working with HS2 to develop long term agreements. WHS2 have proposed that HS2 form a restoration group involving these entities, including Buckinghamshire Council, with the specific task of delivery.

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Appendix A – Mid Buckinghamshire Beekeepers Association Submission



Mid Bucks Beekeepers Association

Chairman: Jane Newman President: John Dadswell
From the Chairman: Email: chairman@mbbka.org.uk

Report for Wendover Parish Council and HS2 liaison from MBBKA Chairman

History and Rationale for involving Wendover and HS2

2026 is the Mid Bucks BKA 60th anniversary. We have had an apiary for the purposes of education of new and existing beekeepers on the Hampden Fields site for most of that time in a 'gentlemen's agreement' with the Council. The land was sold to Taylor Wimpey (TW) and we will be moving when they reach the point of requiring it, sometime in the next year or two.

Weston Turville PC kindly supported us in negotiation with TW and they came up with a smaller site off the Marroway where we could place our apiary and sheds. We gratefully agreed to this despite it not having adequate parking, and would still like to have it.

However, the situation regarding bees and education moves on and there are now more threats to bees than before. Two sites would help to counter the increasing threat of Yellow Legged Asian Hornets (YLAH) as they move inland from Europe, and from increasing bee diseases and contamination risks. See <https://bbka.org.uk/asian-hornet-incursion-map>

YLAH are extremely destructive of bees and have wiped out many colonies in Europe. They relentlessly attack colonies once they find them, so not having too many hives in one small area is wise. If one of the sites is wiped out by hornets, we can use bees from the other apiary to re-populate.

In addition, we would greatly like to develop education of the public by having a facility where we can show them live bees, in a protected environment where adults and children don't require a bee suit. This has been successfully done in other parts of the country such as:

<https://quincehoneyfarm> and

<https://www.northdorsetbeekeepers.org.uk/honey-bee-centre/>

Both of these centres are income generating and attract a large public footfall. They fulfil a widely diverse list of benefits, helping to educate the wider public about bees and the impact they have on the environment, teaching them not to be scared of bees, about bee friendly plants and biodiversity. Additionally, they provide mental health support, with family friendly outings and social interaction in a kindly environment. They can be used for plant and insect research too. Mid Bucks BKA has of the order of 200 active beekeepers, many of whom are influential nationally which is a resource many areas don't have to draw on.

We feel that Wendover is ideally placed to be a focus for bees and the opportunity that reclaiming land provides, after the completion of HS2, is one we would very much like to be part of.

Requirements for a permanent apiary site for MBBKA

There are **two options**:

1. A site of **approx. 2 acres, with room for bees, sheds for keeping equipment**
2. A more adventurous and potentially **income generating site of approx. 5 acres where we can build a visitor area, bee friendly garden, a café and child friendly activities.**

Both of these options would require the following:

Access to parking to a greater or lesser degree, with heavy deliveries needing close access. Apiary teaching sessions need space for 30 cars throughout the year and a visitor centre would need more.

Water and electricity

This is for washing hive tools, cleaning hive parts, woodworking and public needs.

Some water feature needs to be close enough to the bees for them to retrieve it. This can be included in a bee friendly garden design. This needs sloping sides so that they don't drown.

Clean area with water and power suitable for food preparation.

We teach honey extraction, jarring and wax purification to new beekeepers. Since this requires ultimate hygiene precautions, we currently have to use members' kitchens. If we were to do all teaching on site in an enlarged facility, we would need to think of this. The general public are always keen to purchase honey, and children enjoy making simple candles, so this is another point to consider in the larger option. The shops at the other sites around the country do well with honey tasting, purchase of bee focused children's books and activities amongst many other items.

Fitting with existing Wendover links

Using land freed after HS2 is complete would be ideal for us. Wendover already has groups which focus on the environment, maintaining biodiversity in the Chilterns and the Men's Sheds supporting practical skills and mental wellbeing. We fit well with these aims, and any option would have opportunities for shared activities, whether it is with the bee friendly garden, tree planting, sheds or other areas.

The remaining piece of the old cricket ground, would definitely be possible if there was some additional land added to it. This would be to ensure maintenance access to the pylon without the staff having to walk amongst the hives. There are thousands of bees flying out of colonies throughout Spring, Summer and Autumn and they cluster on people who get into their flight path near the hive. This makes a bee suit essential if people are close. Provided there is some planting of trees and shrubs round the hives they rarely trouble people, as they disperse quickly to find forage and water. Bees die if they sting anyone so this is definitely not their preferred option!

Buckinghamshire Schools

Last in this short report, but by no means least, is the work we do with children. Schools, Brownie packs, Out of School clubs etc have all asked us to visit. This is difficult as we currently have to carry all kit, plus the Observation Hive with live bees if we can, to the schools. Having an area where schools could come to us and we could show them behind a glass wall, with AV equipment connecting, would be ideal.



The most serious threat to the club's survival in recent years emerged in 2019, when Wendover FC was informed of John Colet School's intention to construct a 4G all-weather pitch directly on top of the club's long-standing men's pitch in front of the clubhouse. This development placed the very future of the club in jeopardy, with the real possibility that no suitable space would remain for Wendover FC to continue its activities.

Through tireless lobbying and determined leadership by then-chairman Bruno Passaro, the club fought to secure a solution. Eventually, the school agreed to renovate an unused grass pitch approximately 400 metres further along the site, making it available for Wendover FC to hire. While this ensured the club's survival, it came at a significant cost, an annual hire increase of around 500% compared to previous rates. And also, that the pitch would not be accessible until the 4G project was fully completed.

During the 18-month construction period, Wendover FC was forced to play its home fixtures away from John Colet, relying on council-run pitches and absorbing further financial strain. Despite these challenges, the club once again demonstrated its resilience, perseverance, and unwavering commitment to continuing football in Wendover.

Scope:

We are seeking to relocate to a fixed, permanent home. one that is truly sustainable and capable of supporting Wendover Football Club for the next 130 years. In recent seasons, the club's growth has been constrained by rising costs and financial uncertainty. For too long, survival has depended on the generosity of sponsors and the commitment of our own players, who have faced steadily increasing membership and signing-on fees simply to offset the club's escalating expenses.

Owning and operating our own pitch would transform the club's future. It would allow us to reduce player fees, making the club more accessible and encouraging greater participation across all age groups. A permanent, village-based home would also enable us to reconnect more closely with the local community, welcoming residents to attend matches, support the team, and engage with the club as a central part of village life.

With a clubhouse and community hall located alongside our own pitch, the opportunities for growth would be significant. Fundraising and charity events would become far more practical, while the club could once again host tournaments, family days, and community activities throughout the summer closed season. These events, once a cornerstone of the club, have become increasingly difficult to deliver under the restrictions of our current arrangements. A permanent home would allow Wendover FC to thrive not only as a football club, but as a lasting community asset.

Community benefit:

We aim to continue providing a meaningful sporting pathway for adults as they transition from youth football into adulthood, supporting players from their late teens right through to their retirement years. At present, opportunities for 17- and 18-year-olds are increasingly limited, with many junior clubs withdrawing Under-17 and Under-18 teams. This is often due to young people leaving home for university, entering full-time employment after school, or the recent rise of college-based football academy programmes.

Wendover Football Club seeks to bridge this growing gap. Our vision is to set the standard locally by offering a welcoming, inclusive environment that prioritises both competitive football and personal development. By combining structured support with strong social values, we aim to foster character, camaraderie, and long-term engagement in the game—ensuring football remains accessible, enjoyable, and beneficial for players of all ages.



The **Mid Bucks Beekeepers Association** was founded in 1966 to serve the needs of beekeepers in central Buckinghamshire and is one of four local associations within the county of Buckinghamshire.

With more than 200 members, the **MBBKA** has a thriving and active membership who strive to support their fellow beekeepers, as well as providing related educational services to the wider community.

<https://mbbka.org.uk/>



MBBKA Current Apiary



**NB the access is frequently used by local dog walkers, with no issues.
Signage up to warn people against going into the clearing with the hives**

Sheds for storing equipment

Large Parking area

Hives in the clearing surrounded by trees

This current site is owned by Taylor Wimpey, and has been flagged for development, we don't have definite timescales for eviction as yet

MBBKA Current Apiary



Layout of the hives

Regular refresher training for members



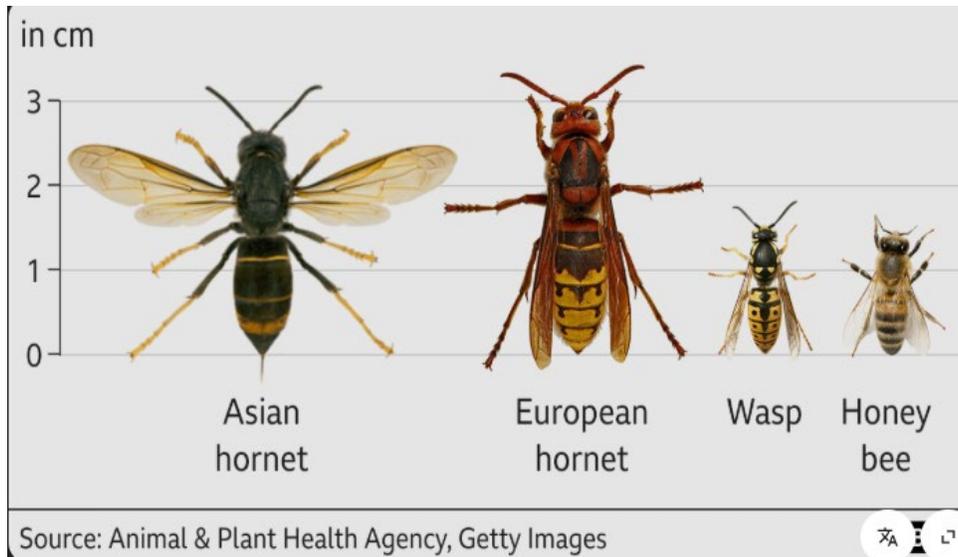
In The Community – Education

2025 School Visits	Ages
John Hampden Wendover	4&5
Bubblewrap Afterschool Club	7 to 11
Brushwood Junior School, Chesham	7 to 11
Princes Day care centre - up to 15 clients	18 to 60
Hawridge & Cholesbury School	7 to 10
Big Top Nursery - Aylesbury	2 to 3
Broughton Juniors - Aylesbury	7



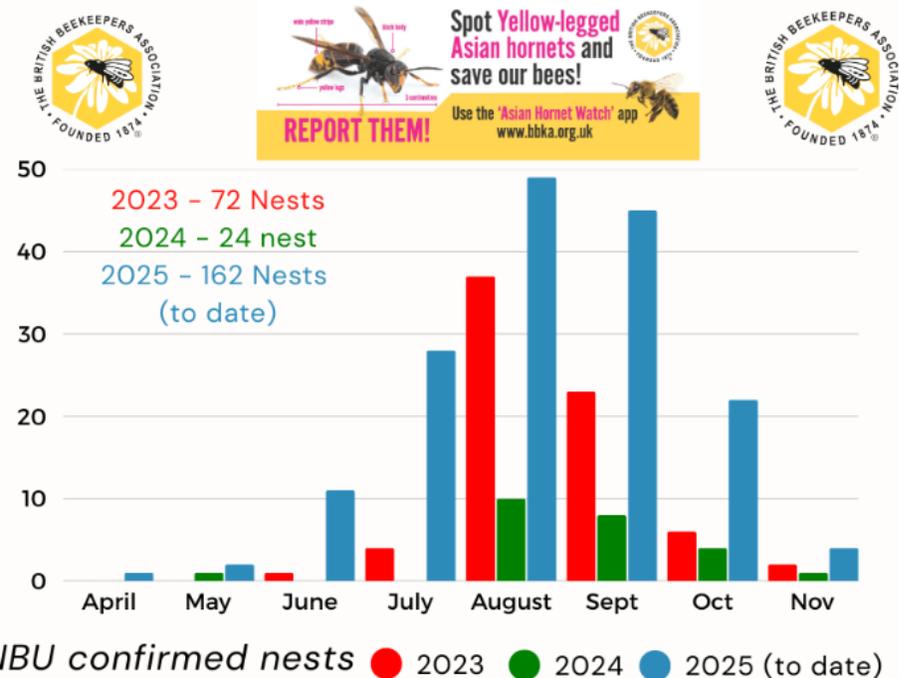
Asian Hornets

The **Asian hornet** (*Vespa velutina*), also known as the **yellow-legged hornet** or **Asian predatory wasp**, is a species of hornet indigenous to Southeast Asia. It is of concern as an invasive species in some other countries, including most of Europe



A mature Asian hornet (*Vespa velutina*) nest typically contains an average of 6,000 individuals by the end of the summer
A colony of 5,000–6,000 hornets can consume approximately 11kg of insects in a season.

YELLOW-LEGGED ASIAN HORNET NESTS 2023- 2025 BY MONTH





Appendix B – Wendover Football Club Submission



History:

Founded in 1895, Wendover Football Club is a proud institution woven into the fabric of the local community. Across more than a century, the club has weathered extraordinary challenges, from two world wars to the COVID-19 pandemic, yet has continually endured, providing generations of young men from Wendover, Buckinghamshire, and the surrounding areas with the opportunity to play the game they love.

In its early years, the club called Bryant's Acre home, before moving to Ashbrook Park post-World War 2. Following housing construction in the early 1950s, where it remained for the next 2 decades. A significant new chapter began in 1972, when the Parish Council relocated the club to the John Colet grounds. The original pitch was positioned where the school sports hall now stands, before later being moved to its current location directly in front of the clubhouse and changing facilities.

It was here that Wendover FC truly flourished for over three decades, enjoying sustained success on the pitch. Among its proudest achievements are multiple triumphs in the Oving Village Cup, England's longest-running football cup competition. lifted by the club in 1947, the trophy was claimed numerous more times including the below victory in 2021, perfectly capturing the enduring spirit, resilience, and tradition of Wendover Football Club.



The club has also enjoyed many memorable tours and return fixtures with Wendover's twin town, Liffre FC of France. Beginning in the early 1980s, both clubs took turns travelling across the Channel each Easter weekend for a celebration of football and friendship. Players and officials were welcomed into their hosts' homes, sharing not only matches on the pitch but lasting social connections off it.

These exchanges forged strong bonds between the two clubs. friendships that continue to this day and remain a proud part of Wendover FC's history. Pictured here are Wendover FC captain Kieron Thomas (right) and Liffre FC captain Bruno Bourcier during one such visit in 1990.





Outlay & vision

U17s & 18s > **19-40s** > **40s – 60s** > **60s +**
Wendover FC development > Wendover FC > Wendover FC vets > Wendover Fc walking

Requirements:

Pitch

As a minimum, the adult grass pitch will require a levelled playing area measuring approximately 100m x 60m. The pitch should be constructed to an entry-level secondary standard, incorporating appropriate ground drainage with sand or gravel banding to ensure durability and year-round usability.

Clubhouse

To comply with FA regulations, a clubhouse incorporating separate changing facilities for home and away teams will be required. These facilities must include suitable washing and shower amenities. The proposed footprint for the building is approximately 50m x 25m, constructed on a hardstanding base and supported by a cold-water supply and a 63-amp single-phase electrical connection, with a TN-C-S earthing arrangement.

Access

Safe and reliable road access is essential, with priority routes for emergency services to both the clubhouse and pitch side. In addition, pedestrian footpath access from the village should be provided to ensure safe and convenient access for players, officials, and supporters.

Additional Space

It would be highly desirable for additional land to be available at the far end of the pitch, measuring approximately 50m x 50m, to allow for future development. This space could support expanded activities such as small-sided summer football, midweek training sessions, or a dedicated playing area for the club's affiliated senior walking football team.

