

ENFORCEMENT APPEAL

REFERENCE - APP/J3720/C/24/3342067

PROOF OF EVIDENCE OF

JOHN NICHOLAS CLAYTON WRIGHT

Land to rear of dwelling known as Longfield, Poolhead Lane,
Tanworth-in-Arden, Solihull, B94 5ED

Proof of Evidence of John Nicholas Clayton Wright

I John Nicholas Clayton Wright of LONGFIELD, POOLHEAD LANE, TANWORTH-IN-ARDEN, B94 5ED will say as follows

1. Introduction

- 1.1. My full name is John Nicholas Clayton Wright. I am 62 years old, and I live with my family at Longfield, Poolhead Lane, Tanworth-in-Arden. We have lived at the present address for 19 years since purchasing the house from Chris Edwards on 29th July 2005.
- 1.2. Attached as **Annex 1** is a site plan showing our ownership boundary, edged in red, herein referred to as "the Property".

2. Commercial Use of the Property

- 2.1. Prior to my ownership of the Property Chris Edwards had constructed a large garage and hardstanding at the Property where the western part of Building B as described in the enforcement notice served by the Local Planning Authority (LPA) in respect of part of the Property and dated 29th February 2024 (the Notice). The fabric of that garage building now forms part of Building A.
- 2.2. I understand Mr Edwards bought the Property in 1986 and constructed the garage in the mid 1990s and used the garage as part of a business maintaining and working on cars.
- 2.3. My wife Dawne Clayton Wright and I formed our company Ashbourne Management Services Limited (AMSL) in 1999 prior to moving to the Property. The Company is registered at Companies House under company number 03803567. AMSL administers gym memberships for gyms nationally and supplies all the back office functions a club would need, including installing and managing entry systems.
- 2.4. The registered address of AMSL is Charter House, 161 Newhall Street, Birmingham, West Midlands, England B3 1SW. The business headquarters and external meeting facilities of the company is (and always has been) at Regis Blythe Valley Central Boulevard, Shirley. We maintain the use of those facilities to the present day although most of the work of the company is done at the property, on site at customers premises and increasingly staff have the facility to work from home.

- 2.5. The nature of the business of AMSL is to provide “backroom” services to gym club operators. This involves largely handling the memberships of club members taking payments and generally handling the administrative side of the club’s operation. As with many businesses we increasingly rely on IT to carry this out but there is also a need to have staff on hand to handle enquires from club members as well as directly from our clients the club operators themselves. We also provide and instal regulated entry systems. These are electronically controlled gates ensuring access only to club members. We source these gates, store them at the Property and install them on customer sites. The installation process requires testing at our Property and then installing not just the physical gates but also IT and electronics to make sure the gates work properly.
- 2.6. The systems we operate have changed dramatically over the quarter of a century that the business has operated but the nature of what we do has remained the same throughout. We started from scratch in 1999. We now handle over 800 clubs in a number of different countries. While we have grown in staff numbers, much of this growth has been made possible by the improved IT systems we operate.
- 2.7. AMSL is an internet business and is not open to the public. This means that members of the public do not call to the Property. Most external and client facing meetings take place either at the Blythe Valley offices or on customer sites. There is no external signage at the Property (as can be seen in the photographs taken by the LPA and contained in Annex 11) and we get very few regular deliveries, most of our work is paperless and so even office supplies are minimal. The business therefore has very little impact on neighbors and the wider area. We operate flexible hours between 08.00 and 18.00 which allows staff an ability to stagger their start and leave times rather than having a rush of people arriving at once. We also allow for working from home (although many of our staff prefer to come to the office). As mentioned above there are also usually staff on site at customers facilities installing, maintaining or repairing entry systems.
- 2.8. Initially my wife and I worked from home although with some meetings taking place on customers’ sites and utilising the Regus facilities. After 3 or 4 years the growth of the company meant we needed more assistance. Given the size of the house at the Property, we were initially able to support AMSL from within our home.
- 2.9. That lasted up until approximately 2009. After that date it became clear that we would no longer be able to contain the operation within the house. We therefore began to extend alter and improve the garage built by Mr Edwards into what is now referred to as Building A. By this time at the end of 2010 we had around 15 staff with 10 working in the house and 5 in Building A. The extension to the house (referred to below under the section headed Development of the Property) had been completed by this time. Although as referred to above some of the staff would be working at customers locations
- 2.10. During the entire period of my ownership of the Property we have used all parts of the Property for residential purposes. During our early years of ownership there was an issue with anti-social

behaviour along the path to the railway station. As there was a very weak boundary between the Property and the path this spilled over onto our land. We therefore strengthened that boundary and constructed a barbeque and pizza oven. Also, on the Site we had trampolines goal posts and rugby posts and used the area as anyone would use their garden. We were visited by the LPA's enforcement team and the disclosure very recently provided by the LPA shows that this resulted in the report dated 22nd August 2012 (included as **Annex 2**) concluding that part of the Site (area B in the report) was in residential use but part of the Site (Area A) was not. This is despite there being no boundary between the 2 areas and that we were using, and had always used, this area for residential purposes. The report even sets out the barbeque, concrete path, rugby posts trampoline all of which were on Area A. As is set out below the Site has always had an element of residential use. The reason that Area B was more closely mown was because we were using it for rugby and football practice.

- 2.11. By June 2013 we had completed an extension to the house (with planning permission). There were approximately 13 staff based in the house (although again not all would be in on any one day). We employed a further 7 staff who worked in Building A and/or at customer's sites. This was already becoming quite difficult as there was not enough room to accommodate everyone on the occasions when a lot of staff were working at the Property. It was therefore clear that we needed more space and we started working on plans for what is now referred to as Building B. Once we moved into Building B no more staff worked in the house, although we do continue to host some meetings from the house and my wife and I continue to do some work from the house for convenience.
- 2.12. In late 2013 work started to construct a second office building, Building B and by March 2014, Building B was complete and we began to move in to use it as an office. By 2014, the staff numbers had increased slightly to around 22 in total. By 2019, staff numbers had increased to 30. I responded to a Planning Contravention Notice dated 19th July 2019 in which I said the number of people working from the Property was about 14 which would have been the average number of staff working on Site at that time. Not all staff work within the Site or on the wider Property at one time. As previously stated, we have the ability to work from home and with our customers, being a true internet business. Today we have around 55 staff but of these on average I would say there are usually around 25 to 30 people working on the Site (and the wider Property) at any one time this includes family members. The number does vary slightly during the course of the day usually with a few less people on the Site in the afternoon. There are odd occasions when we need to have all staff to the Property at one time whether this is for a Christmas party or a company meeting or similar. This happens infrequently perhaps 3 to 4 times per year and will generally mean most or all staff working within the Site as opposed to the wider Property.
- 2.13. In 2021 we were finding that while there was sufficient working space within Building B the office environment would benefit from some additional facilities. In particular we decided it would improve matters if there was a designated kitchen toilet and breakout area for staff members

outside of the main office. This would reduce the impact on other members of staff who needed to work and take customer calls. Our experience through lockdown had also taught us of the benefit of Teams meetings. We therefore set about the construction of an additional building parallel to and immediately to the south of Building B. This building is not contained within the terms of the Notice and therefore does not form part of this appeal but reference is included here in order that our strategy is understood. This provides most of the above facilities to our existing staff.

- 2.14. At around the same time we also constructed a new hexagonal office building, Building E immediately to the east of Building B. This presently serves to give our sales team its own space from which to operate. We also substantially refurbished a structure on the eastern boundary of the Site referred to as Building C. This building was initially needed to store an order of entry gates but has subsequently been used as a workshop both for use by AMSL and for the benefit of the Property as we can carry out work connected to the upkeep of the house and wider gardens using this facility.
- 2.15. The hardstandings. Both the hardstanding between Buildings A and B and the area marked D on the Notice have always been used for parking of vehicles both in connection with AMSL and for the family. The first of these hardstandings appears to have been accepted as lawful since it is not included in the Notice although it is within the Site and so is not part of this appeal. This area has always been used for the parking of vehicles both belonging to the family and for staff working at the Property and the Site. By way of example, I keep an aging Land Rover to transport the family dog (a Great Dane) to avoid damage to other family cars. This vehicle is always parked on this hardstanding when not in use. Over time other family vehicles are parked here also. Hardstanding D is also used for similar mixed purposes. This area was created because this part of the Site becomes waterlogged quite quickly after rain and when we need access to Building C or have more cars parked than usual we found this area was becoming "cut up". Similarly the access track to Poolhead Lane shown on the Notice (which is not identified by a letter) as part of the Site has always been used as both access to the house and wider Property and for AMSL.
- 2.16. We have been at pains to use granite-based gravel both for the aesthetic but more importantly because it does not "crunch" under vehicle movements which minimizes disturbance to our neighbours.
- 2.17. In summary in terms of the use of the Property and the Site they have both been used both for residential purposes and also to the benefit of AMSL. I understand that the period of 10 years leading up to the service of the Notice on 29th February 2024 is of most importance for the purposes of the appeal. In that time the use made of the Site has not changed in the sense that it has always been used for both residential purposes and for AMSL. On the 28th February 2014 Building A was already in use for offices, storage and workshop preparing entry gates. The hardstanding between Buildings A and B was used by staff and for family parking and Building B was substantially built (and therefore that part of the Site was occupied and being

used by AMSL). The remainder of the Site was used as part of the garden of the wider property as it always had been. It is true that we now have more staff working on the Site but they are doing essentially the same roles that our staff have always performed and I do not believe that we are having any greater impact on our neighbours or the wider area. I have not been contacted by any neighbours complaining about the activities of AMSL and the council do not appear to have suggested that they have received complaints about our use of the Site. Certainly they have not shared such complaints with us.

3. Development of the Property

- 3.1. In section 2 above I have set out the use of the Property and the Site. In the following paragraphs I set out the building development that has gone along with that use and tie the dates of the buildings construction to dates by reference to Google images where these are available. Sadly neither I nor the family have taken photos of the Site over the years. I apologise for the annotation of these Google images with Exhibit references. These references relate to declarations drafted in support of applications for Certificates of Lawfulness that were in an advanced state of preparation when the Notice was served.
- 3.2. **Annex 3 (Google Earth Image dated September 2005)** shows Building A, on the northern boundary of the Property (and within the Site). This is the garage constructed by Mr Edwards in the mid 1990s. The structure remains in situ today although we have closed off the original garage door on the western elevation and opened up the southern elevation to provide better access. Those works were completed before Building A was completed into its present form in 2013
- 3.3. **Annex 4 (Google Earth Image dated November 2006)** By November 2006, Building A had an additional hard standing added, along with new and additional drainage
- 3.4. By August 2007 the hard standing around Building A was extended, and a path was added to the barbecue and pizza oven area in the north eastern corner of the Property **Annex 5 (Google Earth Image dated August 2007)**. If you follow the path from the barbecue area westwards along the northern boundary you can see the ground is being prepared for an extension to Building A.
- 3.5. By 2010 Building A had been extended, as it was no longer a garden store but a store, office and workshop for the business that we had since 2009 consolidated into our house and Building A. The extension was to add a workshop and office to what was already being used as a store. That part of Building A is still in essentially the same use today. The extension can be clearly seen by the different colour roof. It can also be seen that the hardstanding around Building A has been consolidated. These changes are all clearly shown on **Annex 6 (Google Earth Image dated December 2010)**.
- 3.6. By June 2013 Building A has been further extended to add the third bay to it. The third bay started as a store for wood and heavier garden machinery as can be seen in the photographs

recently disclosed by the LPA in the PDF 09-00691 referred to below and taken I believe between 2008 and 2012 but was then substantially re-built into its present form prior to 2013 by which time it was in use as office space. Our staff numbers had increased to 20 by this time (although not all of whom would work from the Property at any one time). The hardstanding on which Building B was constructed was constructed steadily from reclaimed materials over the previous 18 Months. This can be seen to the south of the car parking area. Weeds had started to come through while we waited for construction of Building B to start. **Annex 7 (Google Earth Image dated June 2013)**

- 3.7. In late 2013 and into early 2014, work started to construct a second office building, Building B, on the hard standing referred to above and by March 2014, Building B was complete and we began to move in to use it as an office.
- 3.8. The next Google Image is from April 2016 **Annex 8 (Google Earth Image dated April 2016)**. This shows Building B in situ and completed together with the hardstanding between it and Building A. The three bays of Building A are all in substantially their present form. On the northern boundary of the Site can be seen the concrete path leading to the area on which the barbeque and pizza oven were located. In addition, the eastern boundary of the Site just below this area is the building that became building C. This image also shows the earthworks and planting we carried out. Much of this remains as shown but has substantially matured and grown.
- 3.9. The final Google image is from April 2020 **Annex 9 (Google Earth Image dated April 2020)**. This shows a similar picture to the previous image although the garden continues to mature. Building A can be seen as in the same form it had been since 2013, although approximately a year after this image was taken we needed to undertake repair works to the roof and frontage of the centre section of the building.
- 3.10. I am not sure of the day of the week the photographs were taken or what time of day. The activity on the Site seems less than I would have expected. If the photographs were taken early not everyone would have been in. In 2020 this will have been due to Covid restrictions but the image from 2016 has fewer vehicles than I would have expected from a typical work day even accounting for staff working offsite. It is also possibly due to the fact that as our staff's circumstances have improved more now drive. We are looking to counter that with measures such as the gate on the eastern boundary to give better access to the railway station.
- 3.11. I have for several years now been requesting the information that the LPA holds regarding myself the Property and the Site. The LPA has resisted providing this information but has slowly provided some of information that it holds. The final tranche of this (provided following a direction in this appeal) has been incredibly useful. Although it is not always possible to confirm precisely what date the LPA's photographs were taken, they appear to support the evidence I have given.

- 3.12. In **Annex 10 (PDF entitled 07-00510 Photos for URL)** is an aerial photograph of the majority of the Property. I am not sure when this was taken other than it is after the garage was constructed in the mid 1990s and is probably before our ownership of the Property or very shortly afterwards in 2005. This aerial photograph shows the garage. It does not show the boundary to the east which allowed access for anti-social behaviour. It also does not show signs of activity on the Site of any kind whether agricultural or otherwise. The adjoining field to the north has had what appears to be a hay crop taken (which has not happened on the Site). The Site has also not been allowed to grow out of control as appears to be the case on the field to the north of the hayfield. That suggests it has been kept in use. Shortly after we purchased the Property it would have been apparent that this part of the Property was in residential use.
- 3.13. In **Annex 11 (PDF entitled 09-00691 Photos for URL)** is a series of photographs taken, I assume by Lech Cochran. Again, the date of these photos is not made clear but it would seem to relate to the period in which the LPA were querying the construction of the barbeque area and pizza oven. That covered a period between 2008 and 2012 when the Non-Enforcement Determination Report at Annex 2 was produced. Judging by the activity on the Site at the time it seems these photographs were taken earlier in that period as the tiles stored on the hardstanding are from the house extension works which were undertaken just after the 2010 Google Image (at Annex 6) but well before the Google Image from 2013 (at Annex 7). The photographs show the 2010 Extension – as described in Annex 6 together with the start of the Further Extension as described in Annex 7, but it is clear that other landscaping features have not been created. These show the access to the Site with the garage at the end of it. There are a number of photographs of the garden nearest the house. There are then a number of photographs that appear to show our neighbour's property (immediately to the north) before returning to a set of photographs of the Site. On the Site at this time the original garage can be seen together with the first extension to Building A. There are bags of gravel on the hardstanding which is already in existence which suggests we were at that time in the process of laying out the hardstanding that can be seen on the Google images from 2010 and 2013 at Annexes 6 and 7. There are 5 cars parked on the existing hardstanding these are likely to have been staff employed by AMSL (although we also had a housekeeper and gardener who may also be parked here at this time). It is also possible to see the rugby posts and trampolines referred to in the report at Annex 2. At photograph 17 there is a view looking to the south of the Site but still within the Property showing earthworks and the start of the planting of the arboretum. The following photographs show the rest of this area together with part of the Site looking towards the south east. It will be noted that there are no boundaries between what the LPA have tried to suggest are different parts of the Property. That is because it was and is all used as one. Photograph 20 is looking east across the Site and the property to the south of the Site. Football goal posts can be seen and the rugby posts. There are also some mounds of topsoil scraped from the area of hardstanding. This was "recycled" into landscaping on the rest of the Property. Photographs 21 and 22 show the southern elevation of Building A together with a cricket practice wicket and nets. The remainder of the photographs show the same detail

from different views. Photograph 40 shows what was the start of what might be regarded as the “Further Extension” or third bay of Building A.

- 3.14. In **Annex 12 (PDF entitled 23.00058 Photos for URL)** are a series of photographs which appear to mainly show the Property on the 29th February 2024. The first is an aerial Google Image which is labelled as being from June 2023 (sic). That is clearly incorrect since it does not show Buildings B, C, E or the Hardstanding D all of which were completed by that date. In fact it appears to be from 2013 as it shows the same detail as Annex 7. The purpose in producing the rest of these images taken by the LPA is to demonstrate that even in winter whilst the LPA officers attempted to find a view of the Site from public vantage points it was almost impossible for them to do so. The only glimpses of the buildings on the Site are taken through the hedge on the eastern boundary. As the LPA took these images it is not known what degree of zoom was used to extract even these partial glimpses of the Site.
- 3.15. The final 2 images appear to be taken by a drone flying over my Property. I have never authorised this and I do not know who took these images. Nevertheless they are useful in demonstrating that the only clear view of the Site is from passing aircraft. These images show all of the buildings presently constructed on the Site. It will be noted that Buildings A and B are essentially as they were in 2014. In the final image Building A is undergoing maintenance to the first extension that was built in approximately 2010. This work was completed in just a few days and consisted of repairs to this section of roof we removed the section of the southern elevation to gain access with machinery. This image would appear to have been taken on a weekend due to the lack of cars (although my old Land Rover is shown parked there). The image also shows the south east corner of the Site planted and now fairly mature. We continue to enjoy that and the rest of the Property as part of our garden. As mentioned previously there are no fences to bar movement around any part of the wider Property. To the south of Building B is the kitchen area referred to above. That is used by AMSL but we also use it to watch big sporting and other occasions as it includes a large video wall. This building falls partly inside and partly outside of the Site. The previous (and slightly earlier) image shows the structure that became Building C in the course of construction. This was in place of a previous structure as pointed out in the photographs above. These works turned out to be more extensive than originally planned. In terms of the level of activity that seems to be generally representative of the present use by AMSL staff

4. Consequences of Complying with the Notice

- 4.1. As drafted the Notice requires us to cease “business use” of the Site to demolish and remove Buildings A, B, C and E from the Site and to take up and remove hardstanding D. All within 6 months. Apart from the legal arguments in favour of keeping some or all of the above the impact on the business of attempting to achieve all of that in 6 months would be catastrophic. The upheaval in trying to move the business at all would be extremely difficult to manage. This is a complex business relying on sophisticated electronic and IT equipment. We also rely on our standard of service to maintain our business and to attract new customers. Relocating

sophisticated IT systems will inevitably lead to a drop in service both in the lead up to a move and following the move as glitches are ironed out.

- 4.2. We have invested heavily in equipment including back up power supplies and the security of our equipment. At the Property security is taken care of. There is almost always someone from the family at home or in the office. Moving to an external site will require further investment in security. There is also the potential of opening up our system to a phishing or outside hacking attempt. We take our responsibilities in terms of data security extremely seriously as we are dealing with customer personal data constantly.
- 4.3. We are also an unusual type of business. Although the majority of our staff are desk-based we also have the operation side of the business which requires workshop and storage facilities and the IT side of the business that requires housing for the servers, back-up generators, batteries and associated equipment. This means that when looking for an alternative site we are unlikely to find one that is ready for us to occupy. Almost certainly we will need to carry out works to such a property and this would rely on such a property being available within the 6-month window following the final determination of this matter and at that date will need to find, agree terms (either to buy or rent), carry out works and then schedule a phased transfer of staff and operations. All of this needs to happen within the local area because our staff are all local to this area. None of the above takes account of the cost of all of this work which would be very significant and would need to be paid for or financed over a very compressed timescale.
- 4.4. In short, I am firmly of the view that in order to maintain the company and safeguard the 55 jobs we currently have we would need a period of two years from the date the Notice takes effect. I would hope that in the circumstances of this case that is not unreasonable. We are not causing any detriment to the local amenity, as set out above the Site cannot be clearly seen other than from a drone camera, we are not causing complaints from our neighbours and despite knowing about our operations for several years the LPA has not sought to take action until now. I therefore believe that an extended period to secure the 55 good quality jobs for local and predominantly young people is entirely justified.

5. Conclusion

- 5.1. In conclusion the Property and the Site have been in use for both residential use and use by AMSL throughout the 10 years prior to the service of the Notice. Although the company has grown the activities undertaken have not changed and the impact on our surroundings has not significantly increased or changed. We have a growing and successful company employing 55 local people who are well paid and given useful (and should they wish to do so) transferable employment skills. The vast majority of our floorspace was constructed well over 4 years ago in much is over 10 years old. I do not believe we adversely impact our surroundings at all which are in any case in the process of being developed.

5.2. I therefore respectfully ask that the Notice be quashed as being unjustified and to the extent it cannot be quashed (if any) that permission be granted to enable AMSL to continue trading from the Site.

John Nicholas Clayton-Wright

13 August 2024

Annex 1

Site Plan of the Property



Annex 2

Non-Enforcement Decision 22 August 2012

Non- Enforcement Decision

Enforcement reference: 07/00510/PR2ENF

Location: Land rear of Longfield, Poolhead Lane, Tanworth in Arden

Decision Date : 22.8.12

Statutory Background

The Town and Country Planning Act 1990, s172 confers a discretionary power on the local planning authority to serve an enforcement notice where it appears that there has been a breach of planning control and it appears to the authority that it would be expedient to serve the notice, having regard to the provisions of the Development Plan and to any other material considerations.

National Planning Policy

The government, in paragraph 207 of the NPPF, advises that enforcement action is discretionary, and local planning authorities should act proportionately in responding to suspected breaches of planning control.

Description of (Alleged) Breach of Planning Control

This enforcement case relates to the extension of the domestic curtilage of Longfield into agricultural land to the east. The land is being close mown and has also had various buildings and domestic paraphernalia added to it, namely a flat roof garage/store, brick-built barbeque structure, area of hardstanding for a car park, rugby posts, concrete path and trampoline.

Relevant Development Plan Policy

Stratford-on-Avon District Local Plan Review 1996–2011

PR1. – Landscape & Settlement Character

PR2. - Green Belt

DEV1 -- Layout and design

CTY.1 – Control over development

Central Government Guidance

National Planning Policy Framework NPPF

Planning Assessment

The owner of the property is of the view that the change of use took place more than 10 years ago and is therefore lawful; however, a lawful development certificate (09/00691/FUL) has been refused.

A negotiated settlement was offered to the owner (20.7.10 letter) involving the owner entering into a legal undertaking not to use the land as garden land and to remove all structures with the exception of the garage/store and hardstanding, which have been accepted by the Council (1.7.10 email) as being in existence for 4 years or more.

The owner has been invited to submit either a planning application or a further application for a certificate of lawful development. However no such applications have been received.

10 year immunity

I viewed the site from the footpath to the station on 25.7.12 and noted that the majority of the site has been planted with trees and is covered with long grass. This area is hatched as Parcel 'A' on the attached plan. There was a trampoline on the land and a wooden compost bin – I do not consider that either of these items materially changes the use of the land from its lawful undeveloped agricultural use. In particular, given the size of the plot compared to the trampoline, I view it as *de minimis*. A brick built barbeque structure has now been removed from this land.

The smaller area of land in the NW corner of the site is Parcel 'B' on the attached plan. This contains a garage and an area of hardstanding, which according to aerial photos (Google maps) are lawful by passage of time. The remainder of this parcel is close mown grass, as it has been since 1999 (aerial photos). In particular, I have studied the Aerial photo from June 1999 (App.2 of supporting statement for the LDE) and, notwithstanding the assessment in the delegated report on that LDE, I am of the view that the land was being close mown at this point in time and shows very similar characteristics/texture to the domestic gardens also visible on the picture. The issue of close mowing would be a key factor in judging domestic curtilage in any appeal against an Enforcement Notice directed at a change of use and therefore a successful outcome is by no means certain.

Recommendation

In light of the above, I conclude that Parcel 'A' has not materially changed in its undeveloped agricultural use, as it is now a small woodland and therefore there is no breach of planning control. With regard to Parcel 'B', I consider that, in all probability, this has been used as domestic curtilage for a period of 10 years or more (at least 1999) and therefore it is immune from enforcement action.

As such, it is not considered expedient to take enforcement action and it is therefore recommended that the enforcement case be closed.

Name/signature of officer

Richard Gardner, Senior Planner

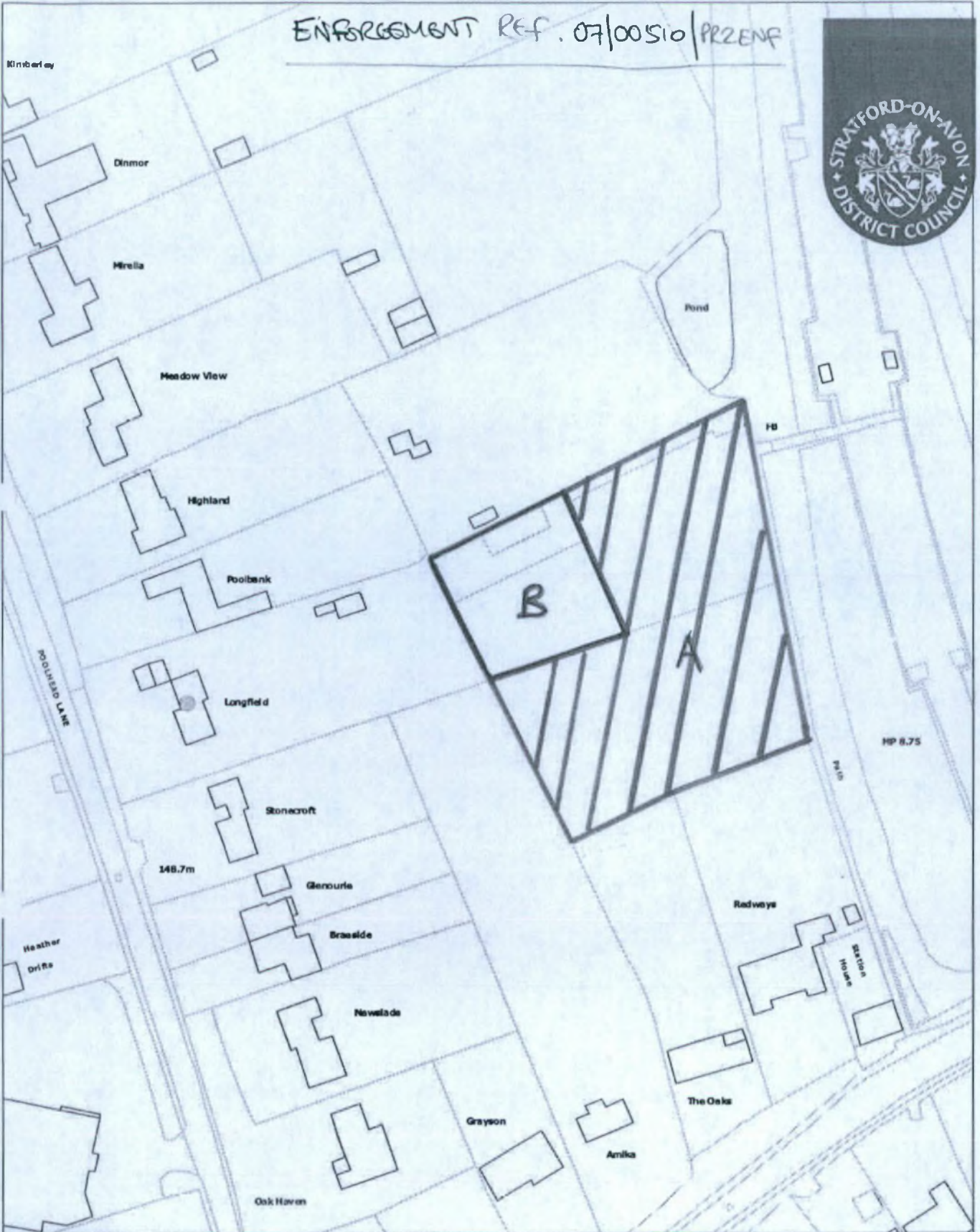
Consultation with Ward Member

Not required as no breach of planning control

Final Decision

Close case under delegated powers as no breach.

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Annex 3

Google Earth Image dated September 2005

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 - Temporary Places

Layers

- Primary Database
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Annex 4

Google Earth Image dated November 2006

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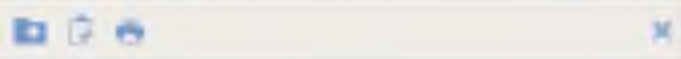


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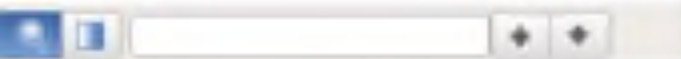
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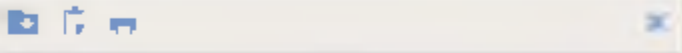


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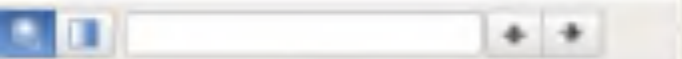
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Places

- My Places
- Sightseeing Tour
 - Make sure 3D Buildings are visible
- Temporary Places



Layers

- Primary Database
 - Imagery
 - Borders and Labels
 - Places
 - Photos
 - Roads
 - 3D Buildings
 - Weather
 - Gallery
 - More
 - Terrain



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Get Directions History

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Places

- My Places
- Sightseeing Tour
Main view: 3D Buildings
Layer is checked
- Temporary Places

Layers

- Primary Database
- Location
- Boundaries and Labels
- Places
- Photos
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Annex 8

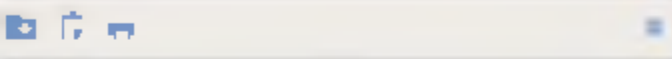
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Annex 9

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Places

- My Places
- Schkeing Tour
- Temporary Places



Layers

- Primary Database
 - Labeling
 - Borders and Labels
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Annex 10

07-00510 Photos for URL



Pool head

Location : Longfield, ~~Pan Ave~~, Tanworth in Arden

Parish : tanworth in arden

Scale 1:1500



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Tanworth on Arden



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Annex 12 – in separate document

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