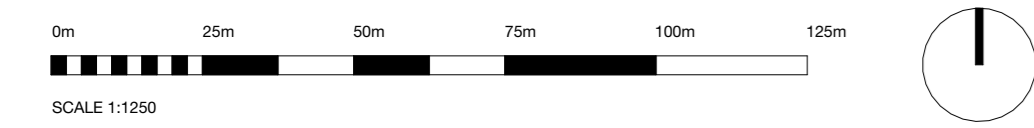
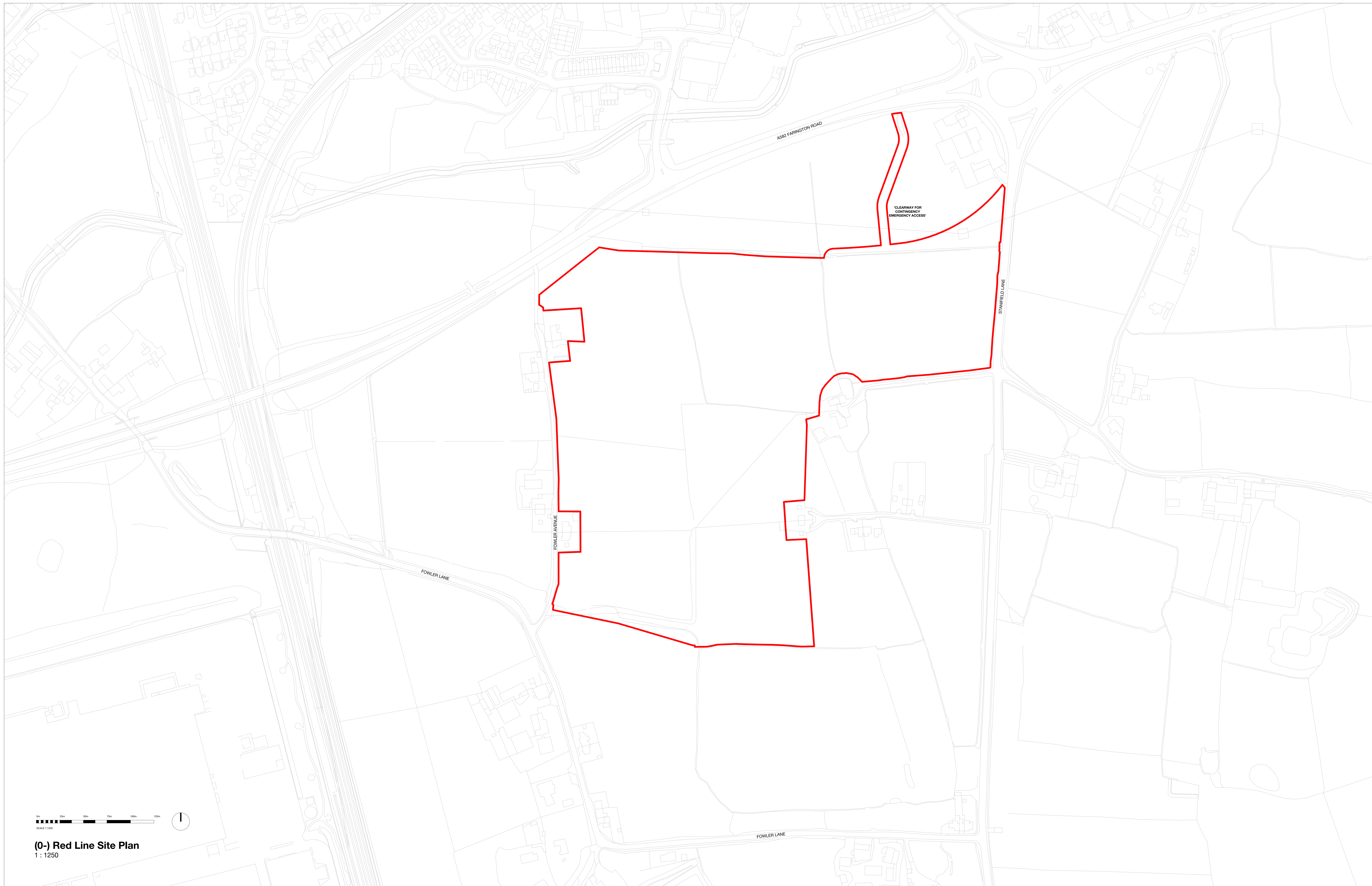


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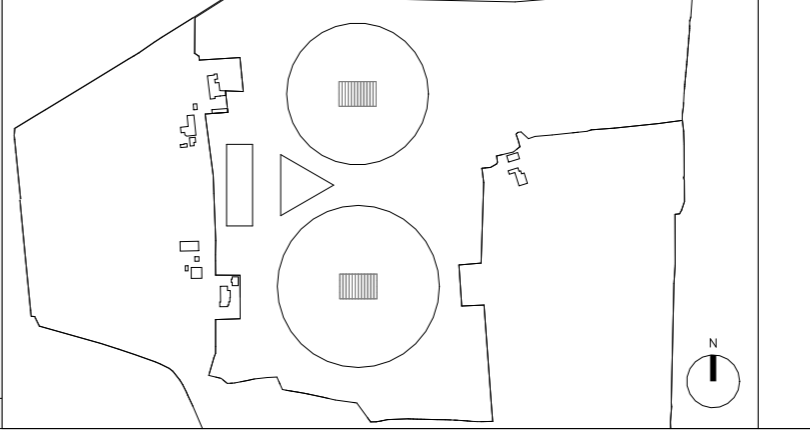
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KEY
Site Boundary

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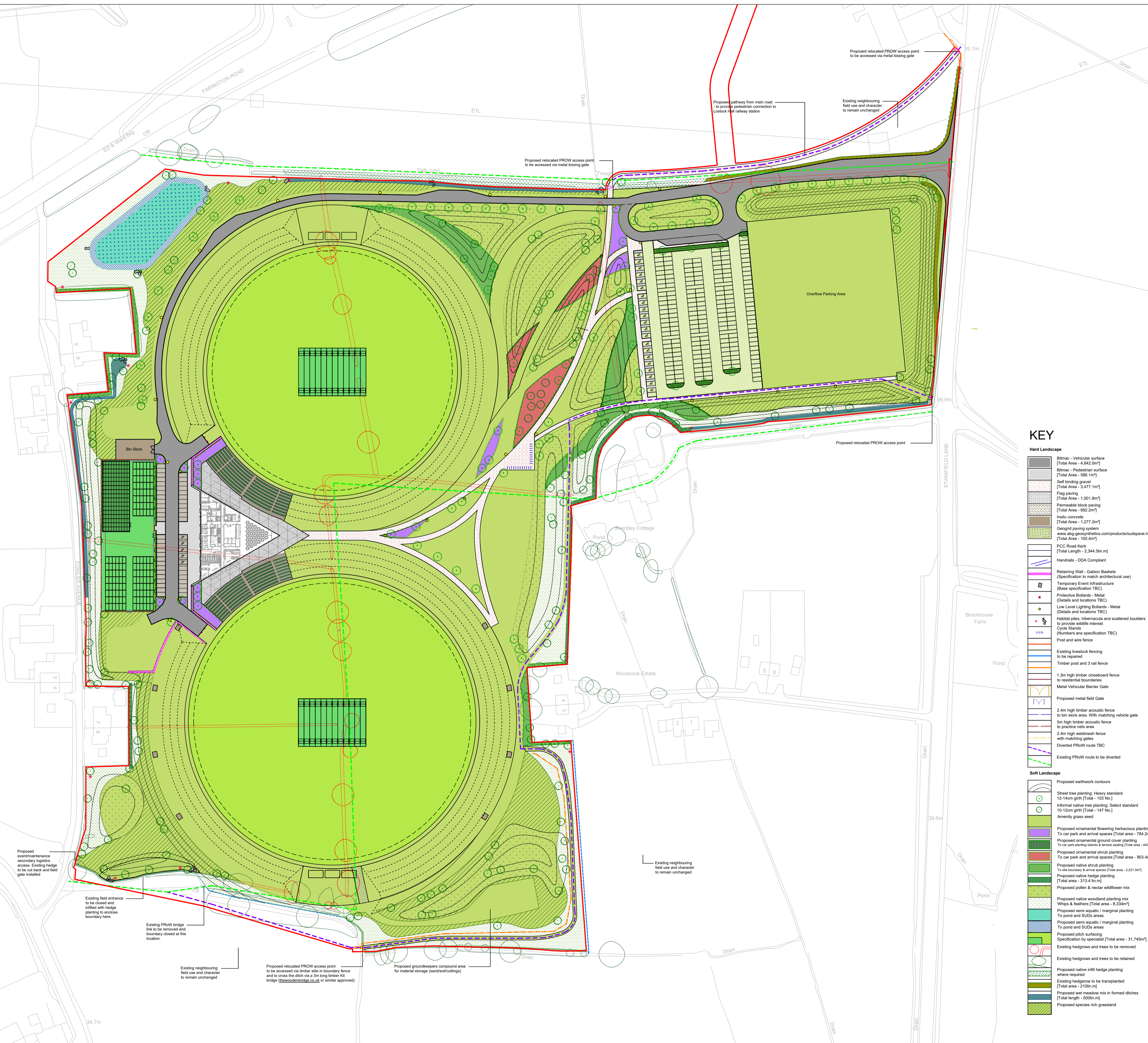
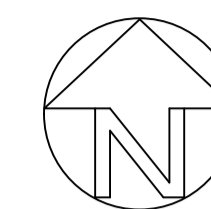
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PROPOSED SITE PLAN**

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KEY

Hard Landscapes

- Bitmac - Vehicular surface [Total Area - 4,842.0m²]
- Bitmac - Pedestrian surface [Total Area - 586.1m²]
- Self binding gravel [Total Area - 3,477.1m²]
- Flag paving [Total Area - 1,001.8m²]
- Permeable block paving [Total Area - 692.2m²]
- Grass concrete [Total Area - 1,277.2m²]
- Geogrid paving system www.abp-geosynthetics.com/products/subspave.html [Total Area - 100.4m²]
- PCC Road Kerb [Total Length - 2,344.6lin.m]
- Handrails - DDA Compliant
- Retaining Wall - Gabion Baskets (Specification to match architectural use)
- Temporary Event Infrastructure (Base specification TBC)
- Protective Bollards - Metal (Details and locations TBC)
- Low Level Lighting Bollards - Metal (Details and locations TBC)
- Habitat piles, hibernacula and scattered boulders to provide wildlife interest
- Cycle Stands (Numbers and specification TBC)
- Post and wire fence
- Existing livestock fencing to be retained
- Timber post and 3 rail fence
- 1.3m high timber closeboard fence to residential boundaries
- Metal Vehicular Barrier Gate
- Proposed metal field Gate
- 2.4m high timber acoustic fence to site area. With matching vehicle gate
- 5m high timber acoustic fence to practice nets area
- 2.4m high wattlemesh fence with matching gates
- Diverted PROW route TBC
- Existing PROW route to be diverted

Soft Landscapes

- Proposed earthwork contours
- Street tree planting: Heavy standard 12-14cm girth [Total - 103 No.]
- Informal native tree planting: Select standard 10-12cm girth [Total - 147 No.]
- Amenity grass seed
- Proposed ornamental flowering herbaceous planting To car park and arrival spaces [Total area - 784.2m²]
- Proposed ornamental ground cover planting To car park parking islands & terrace seating [Total area - 440.2m²]
- Proposed ornamental shrub planting To car park and arrival spaces [Total area - 903.4m²]
- Proposed native shrub planting To site boundary & arrival spaces [Total area - 2,221.5m²]
- Proposed native hedge planting [Total area - 313.4 lin.m]
- Proposed pollen & nectar wildflower mix
- Proposed native woodland planting mix Whips & leathers [Total area - 8,334m²]
- Proposed semi aquatic / marginal planting To pond and SUDs areas
- Proposed semi aquatic / marginal planting To pond and SUDs areas
- Proposed pitch surfacing Specification by specialist [Total area - 31,745m²]
- Existing hedgrows and trees to be removed
- Existing hedgrows and trees to be retained
- Proposed native infill hedge planting where required
- Existing hedgerow to be transplanted [Total area - 210lin.m]
- Proposed wet meadow mix in formed ditches [Total length - 500lin.m]
- Proposed species rich grassland

REV.	DATE	DESCRIPTION	DRAWN	CHK'D
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Project: **CRICKET FACILITY, FARINGTON**

Title: **GENERAL ARRANGEMENT**

Issue: **PLANNING**

Drawn: RS	Checked: SA	Approved: MT
Project: UG1016	Scale @ A1: 1:1000	Date: 09/08/21
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APPENDIX 3
STATEMENT OF PAUL ALLOTT

LANCASHIRE CRICKET - FARINGTON PROJECT

Introduction

The development of the Farington site as a two-ground cricket centre and complex would provide Lancashire Cricket with an essential second centre of excellence complimenting the facilities at Emirates Old Trafford (EOT), where demand for playing and training greatly outweighs supply. The ground and net pitches at EOT provide a finite resource which has been taken beyond its limits over the past few years as the amount of cricket being played has increased dramatically. Gone are the days when purely men's First and Second team cricket plus one Test match were the sum total. We now are duty bound to provide playing and practice facilities for all our Senior men's and women's teams, our Academies, England Test and One day matches, International teams who may need quarantine and practice prior to tours and for the four week long 100 tournament. EOT cannot do this alone.

Why does Lancashire Cricket need Farington?

- 1) EOT is currently operating at beyond its capacity (see below detail).
- 2) In the last three years there has been a huge increase in the participation and opportunity afforded to women's and girl's cricket, adding to the demands on EOT, resulting in the need for a Centre of Excellence development in the north west of England.
- 3) There is an increasing lack of reliable availability of adequate facilities from the traditional Club out grounds. This is due to huge increase in costs and demand on man hours to enable these venues to be able to stage First class elite Cricket events, both from pitch and ground quality through to attaining and meeting Health and Safety standards for members and spectators.
- 4) The need for top quality pitch and ground conditions is essential in order to adequately prepare future generations of elite cricketers for the top flight. The sooner our younger players are introduced to First class playing conditions the earlier their progress can be accelerated to professional level. These conditions are becoming much scarcer and less reliable in our Club and League environment.
- 5) Farington would also provide a centre for community and school use and enable the Lancashire Cricket Foundation (the cricket community and charity arm of Lancashire Cricket) to establish and promote a variety of activities , including providing a much needed facility for all our disabled cricketers and teams.

Further Detail

Given that the English Cricket season totals 150 days from mid April to mid September, it is useful to illustrate the current demand on EOT from a playing and training aspect for elite men's and women's cricket and to incorporate essential preparation time for the ground staff of this finite natural resource.

At EOT, there are only eleven pitches available for elite playing and practice, each of which can accommodate an average of six days cricket per season, totalling 66 days. Six more pitches are usable but only for practice days and non-elite matches due to boundary size (giving an average of eight days of use per pitch) adding a further 48 days. At absolute maximum use this means 114 days of cricket at EOT, leaving 36 days of fallow down time allowing for pitch preparation (each pitch takes ten days to fully prepare) and ground maintenance.

The above seems fine in theory, however when the practicalities of weather and constant daily practice in the nets are taken into account, the preparation and maintenance time allowed to the ground staff is compromised significantly and as seen from the demands below the capacity for cricket is already being exceeded significantly.

- International Cricket: 1 test plus ODI and T20 inc practice = 16 days.
- Elite Lancashire men's cricket: County Championship x 7, T20 x 7, 50 over x 4 inc practice = 62 days.
- 100 ball competition: 4 matches, 12 practice days = 16 days.
- Women's elite: 7 matches, 10 practice days = 17 days.
- Lancashire Second XI: 7 match days, 5 practice days = 12 days.
- Prospective knock out quarter finals and semi finals = 4 days.

This totals 127 days already which obviously creates an immediate compromise situation with regard to use for match play, practice and ground preparation. EOT is struggling to function at this level of over capacity.

In addition there is absolutely no scope to increase the amount of use at EOT to accommodate additional match or practice time for the Second team, Academy, or age groups. It is a fundamental necessity in the production of future talented cricketers that they are given the opportunity to play and practice in the best conditions possible. The current situation in which we have to utilise local Club grounds (which are increasingly unable to offer the standard of quality required) for all the above is both far from ideal and a hindrance to the development of these players of the future.

The provision of the Farington facility with its two grounds and practice nets, all of elite international quality would immediately and completely remedy this situation.

Who would use Farington?

Historically, Lancashire Cricket have utilised out ground cricket facilities at Clubs around Lancashire in order to take pressure away from EOT and also to broaden the spread and appeal of the County game around the north-west. Traditionally Liverpool CC has been the main go to second ground, but Blackpool CC and Southport CC have both been used as have less frequently Lytham CC (now unusable) and more recently Sedbergh School. The Clubs that we have used in the past are now struggling financially and find it very difficult to provide the facilities and playing conditions that are necessary for First Class cricket without increasing assistance both financial and from a manpower perspective. In essence these Clubs cannot continue to assist Lancashire Cricket without significant help from the County.

Lancashire's elite teams are in desperate need of a high-quality First-Class training and playing facility away from EOT. To emphasise this, with a Blast quarter final coming up this week and four hugely important CC matches up coming the nets and square at EOT are almost totally worn out and unusable for quality practice. This is no ones fault and is attributable to constant and over use of the Ground.

With demand for high quality cricket facilities increasing, Farington with its two grounds, net and practice area, would provide the ideal centre for much of Lancashire Cricket's ever increasing requirements.

Farington would provide what Lancashire Cricket has been in need of for many years; a secondary high-quality hub away from EOT, in much the same way that Yorkshire have their facility linked to Leeds University at Weetwood (which however has no pretensions to be able to stage First class cricket).

Farington can provide practice, playing and training for both the men's and women's professional squads when EOT is out of commission and being used for International cricket or the 100, which could amount to between six and ten weeks of the summer.

Both boys and girls Academies would be based at Farington, and the value of having two separate grounds on the site cannot be overestimated. The main ground would be used for the higher profile matches, men's and women's games at First, Second and Academy level, and also the older age group games, whilst the second ground would be used for some of the above plus lower age group games and community cricket. There is also the possibility of some Lancashire Club cricket being played.

It is significant to note that Lancashire stages over two hundred age group boys and girls games per summer and relies totally on Club grounds around the County to stage these matches. A large number of these games

would be able to be staged at Farington, with the associated benefits for the age groups of being exposed to first class facilities.

Conclusion.

Farington would provide Lancashire Cricket with the necessary pitch and playing resource to cover, promote and extend all cricket that is played under the Lancashire banner, from boys and girls age group through their Academies to elite level for both sexes. At present we are well behind a number of other prominent counties in the Country in this regard and we should waste no time in becoming pre-eminent in this area as we are in so many other aspects of the County game.

Paul Allott
August 2021

APPENDIX 4
STATEMENT OF MATT MERCHANT

Groundsman's Report

Capacity at EOT and the immediacy of the need for a 2nd facility

The net area and main square (playing pitches) at EOT are stretched beyond capacity at the present time and can only just meet the needs of the primary cricket use for the ground i.e. Training, practice and playing days for each of the following: Lancashire First team (62 days); Women's elite (17 days); England Internationals (16 days); The ECB 100 (16 days); Lancashire Second Team (12 days); and prospective knock out quarter finals and semi finals (4 days).

This equates to 127 days of match day and practice which is beyond the scope of the current facility (114 days).

EOT summary of use and general information on net and pitch usage

Currently there is not enough net space at EOT to accommodate the teams mentioned above, let alone age group and Academy sessions.

In typical usage, a 25 foot section of the net block (3 nets) would last around 2-3 weeks, a stitched (part artificial) which would be proposed for a new facility would last longer at around 3-4 weeks. Whilst using this section preparation of another 25 foot section would be underway. This provides a constant supply of net wickets through the summer. Once a section of nets are used, they are rested and renovated over eight weeks before they can be used again.

Square and pitches on the main ground at EOT

The usage of the pitches on the main square at EOT is already stretched to its limits. In addition to major match requirements all teams now require practice pitches to be prepared on the main square of the ground.

Watering and preparation of pitches takes up roughly twice the time that it takes to play a four day game. Rolling watering and preparation of a pitch takes ten days, and this has to be done during playing and practice days. Whilst a game is taking place, it is possible that two or three pitches will be in preparation for future games.

A championship/test match pitch will last 4/5 days, a one day pitch can be used for three successive matches. (A part artificial stitched pitch may last longer depending on the number of days between matches). After use all pitches need at least eight weeks recovery time before they can be reused.

Simple maths tells us that, given the above conditions, EOT is beyond its limits already and that a 2nd facility would not only provide opportunity and relief for Lancashire elite cricket but also provide a welcome venue for Academy and age group cricket that cannot be accommodated at EOT at present.

Matt Merchant, Head Groundsman EOT, August 2021

**APPENDIX 5
ECB STATEMENTS**

Mr S Burns
Head of Strategic Development
Lancashire County Council
via email to steve.burns@lancashire.gov.uk

Re: Farington Cricket Ground Development

7th February 2022

Dear Steve

Further to recent discussions relating to your proposed planning application for the construction of two cricket grounds, a pavilion and associated facilities at Farington, Lancashire, I write to confirm the following:

- We have been appraised of the development plans for the project by both Lancashire County Cricket Club and Lancashire Cricket Foundation.
- The project is a strategic priority for Lancashire Cricket, with a particular emphasis on creating a regional centre for Women & Girls cricket.
- The project also meets ECBs standards for First Class Cricket (including Women's professional cricket) and there is an expectation that both men's and women's professional cricket will be played at the site.
- We have reviewed the proposed designs and they are fully compliant with all relevant ECB and Sport England standards.
- The designs reflect the stated aims of the project by including 'best practice' for creating a welcoming environment for all.
- ECB fully supports the proposed project.

I confirm that I am happy for you to include this letter of support within your planning application submission, but should also note that ECB will provide technical advice to Sport England as part of our Memorandum of Understanding with them to support their role as a statutory consultee on cricket related planning issues.

Yours sincerely



Daniel Musson

ECB Head of Facilities Planning

Phil Green
Executive Director of Growth
Environment and Transport
Lancashire County Council
County Hall
Preston
Via email to phil.green@lancashire.gov.uk

Re: Practice Nets Location at Farington Project

22nd July 2022

Dear Phil

The practice facilities at Farington will be a vitally important part of the asset makeup – they will need to accommodate professional game, pathway and community activity. To accommodate this level of use, there will need to be a mix of fine turf and non-turf (synthetic) provision and while the detailed design of the facility still needs to be developed, there is also the prospect of a covered section with lighting to increase asset utilisation.

The location of the facility is of particular importance to the volume of community use – Lancashire Cricket Foundation have detailed plans for Farington to be a Super 1's centre (creating playing opportunities for local young people with a disability) and a centre for Disability performance cricket (drawing people from across the county) as well as a range of opportunities for young people in particular. The design of the pavilion has been carefully developed to be inclusive to all and the cricket playing facilities should be co-located to maximise the opportunity for synergistic use. Adjacency is particularly desirable for disabled users and young people, for both access to facilities that may be needed more frequently and for safeguarding purposes (line of sight is essential on this aspect).

From an operational perspective the site will have two main cricketing 'modes' – an 'everyday' approach where the majority of users will be participants (which may include a mix of professional game, pathway and community/recreational players) and a 'major match' mode where the majority of people on the site will be spectators/fans and there is a need to carefully manage separation and security of the players and match officials area (for safety, security and anti-corruption purposes). In both of these circumstances, co-location/adjacency of the practice facilities and the pavilion is highly desirable. In the former, it will enable the assets to be best used (reducing distance between changing rooms/toilets and the playing facilities) and have the best opportunity for revenue generation (as parents/guardians will often attend with young players and look to buy refreshments). Indeed, if the distance between facilities is such that it is more practical (and the opportunity is there) for participants/visitors to park adjacent to the playing facility rather than the pavilion, our experience is that people will do this and will not use the pavilion facilities (which can also lead to anti-social behaviours). In the latter, this helps with managing the PMOA area in a safe and secure way.

The safety and security of the actual assets also benefit from co-location (line of sight as a minimum) as they can be better controlled and protected from anti-social behaviour.

We also understand that there are competing interests on the site in terms of greenbelt policy and residential amenity. For greenbelt, co-locating the facility can assist greatly with minimising the massing of built form.


For residential amenity, we would suggest that careful design, including use of level changes, acoustic baffling fencing and planting can significantly minimise any impact. Lighting design for the covered nets is significantly advanced and highly directional, so there will be no impact from light spill. The outdoor nets should not be floodlit. It may also be reasonable to limit the use of the outdoor practice facilities to times between 9am and 9pm. We have experience of many similar schemes, in much more built up areas with much closer proximity of residents, where this issue is successfully resolved through careful design and agreed usage.

Given all the above, we would suggest that the best location on site would be to the west of the pavilion car park. A next best alternative would be the originally planned location. For all the reasons outlined above, we would not recommend any site on the overspill car park.

I hope this helps with further review of the site plans, as discussed yesterday we are happy to contribute technical advice at any stage of the process so please feel free to connect me into your design team as required.

We look forward to working with you to make this a truly outstanding asset to the sporting community in Lancashire.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Daniel Musson', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Daniel Musson

ECB Head of Facilities Planning

cc Daniel Gidney, CEO Lancashire County Cricket Club
John Murphy, MD, Lancashire Cricket Foundation

APPENDIX 6
LCF IMPACT PERFORMANCE REPORT



Lancashire
Cricket
FOUNDATION



WE AIM TO ENGAGE, EXCITE, INSPIRE AND IMPROVE INDIVIDUALS THROUGH CRICKET

Lancashire Cricket Foundation works across the North West to develop and deliver a range of projects, programmes and events designed to engage, excite, inspire and improve individuals through cricket.

Established as the Official Charity of Lancashire Cricket, the Lancashire Cricket Foundation provides high quality experiences that make a positive difference to the lives of the individuals it engages with, in order to grow the appeal of the game at all levels.

Lancashire Cricket Foundation aims to:

Grow the game by providing everyone in Lancashire with the best cricket experiences in the world. We do this by:

Inspiring our schools through cricket

Growing cricket in our leagues and clubs

Inspiring our communities through cricket



The Lancashire Cricket Foundation was able to deliver and support ***a range of activity during the last twelve months despite the national, regional and local restrictions imposed as a result of COVID-19.***



CHANCE TO SHINE
Spreading the power of cricket



LORD'S TAVERNERS
Giving young people a sporting chance

2020 Impact Report
Inspiration



Inspiring our schools through cricket

6

Six schools and colleges taking part in the Lord's Taverners funded Table Cricket competition with 21 teachers and school staff attending online training.

A kit donation scheme allowed six schools to access kit for delivery through lockdown(s).

16,598 UNIQUE PARTICIPANTS FROM 340 SCHOOLS/VENUES ACROSS LANCASHIRE

accessing high quality cricket provision through the Chance to Shine Primary, Secondary Girls and Street Programmes.



32

*32 pupils from one school provided with a high quality positive on-site education experience through the **Education Without Boundaries** programme.*



Growing cricket in our leagues and clubs

229 CLUBS

INCLUDING

183 CLUBS

WITH A

JUNIOR
SECTION

ENGAGED &
SUPPORTED



19 clubs with a girl's
section and 33 clubs with a
women's section supported
to offer cricket across
Lancashire.



Support provided to local clubs and
leagues to source **funding in excess**
of £2.69M to help them through
COVID-19 disruption and other
requirements such as flooding.

Circa £31,000 donated back to recreational cricket clubs through the Lancashire Line Lottery to support club development.

Plus the following across Lancashire:

86 nomadic teams playing across our leagues engaged

Support provided to **16 senior and eight junior cricket leagues**

90 newly qualified Foundation 1 coaches throughout Lancashire

D40, S9, hearing and visually impaired squads supported

1,406 INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS FROM RECREATIONAL CRICKET CLUBS NOW LINKED UP WITH LANCASHIRE LINE AND EARNING FUNDS TO SUPPORT THEIR CLUB.



356 participants taking part in the **All Stars Cricket programme** across 54 recreational club-based centres.



193 participants engaged throughout the Lord's Taverners funded Wicketz project across **three hubs** in the city of Manchester, Salford and Trafford, with a total of **1,664 attendances**.

193



51 young people from Salford and Trafford completed one of our **National Citizen Service (NCS)** programmes, a youth empowerment programme focused on social integration, community and youth development, and emboldening young people to make a positive difference in the world they live in.

INSPIRING OUR COMMUNITIES THROUGH CRICKET

In excess of 8,000 individuals supporting our work to 'Inspire Communities Through Cricket' through the Lancashire Line, Friends of the Foundation and other lottery events and draws.

21 lifestyle workshops delivered to Wicketz participants, using cricket to help address social issues young people face in their communities. Plus the following across Lancashire:

GWB competition held at Emirates Old Trafford for all seven schools;

15 virtual sessions with 54 attendances of nine participants

Two community Table Cricket hubs maintained with 15 regular attendees

198 unique participants engaged in the Core Cities Indoor Cricket League

27 coaches & umpires trained and given ongoing support through the Core Cities programme

Six Hub sites

with 367 attendances and 53 taster sessions delivered with 554 attendances plus 128 attendances through virtual sessions of the Lord's Taverners funded Super 1's programme.

14 teachers

from two SEN schools received training in Table Cricket and four schools provided with equipment to enable activity to continue.

350 people

from targeted communities benefitted from improved informal cricket provision across the city of Manchester through the Core Cities programme.

1100 hours

NCS young people gave back over 1100 hours to their local communities through a range of social action projects.

1344 attendees

Six Sporting Memories sessions delivered with 65 attendances, and 84 virtual sessions with 1344 attendances.

Seven schools

55 sessions with 636 attendances of 107 unique participants from seven schools engaged in the Girls Without Boundaries programme, designed to build self-confidence and self-esteem in disengaged young women.

Over 60 children from deprived households in East Manchester took part in our **Bags and Bubbles playscheme**. Daily sport, arts and craft activities and **free food** were provided through the East Manchester Youth and Play Partnership and funded by the National Lottery.

60+



COVID-19 RESPONSE

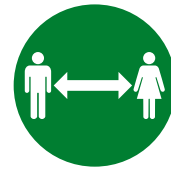
The focus during the pandemic has been on supporting our local communities; delivering in community locations adversely affected by COVID 19 where existing Lancashire Cricket Foundation Community Growth activity is already established therefore complementing our existing projects and programmes, fostering stronger relations with these communities and putting the Red Rose at the heart of the local response.



HANDS



FACE



SPACE

NHS

Our Wicketz staff ran **four Zoom sessions each week for different age groups**. A number of current or ex-professional players joined the calls, which proved to be really popular with attendees. Wicketz provides **sustainable cricket opportunities and life skills workshops** in targeted communities of Salford, Trafford and Manchester for young people aged 8-19.

Over 50 children aged 7-11 from deprived households took part

Trafford Council funded Summer of Sport programme

Free food offer available in a local youth centre

70

Our NCS team have worked with **over 70 young people to inspire them to deliver social action projects that have supported communities at this critical time**, ranging from supporting food banks to offering befriending services and working with mental health services.

Launch of the new Regional Development Centres from September 2021. Located throughout the County, sessions will be available for beginners all the way through to those children playing at County level, providing an opportunity to play at the best standard for each individual involved.

Increase the level of support provided to cricket clubs

Extend our Primary School Education and Health programmes

Increase in projects for young people from disadvantaged areas

WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS AND OUR PLANS

Increase the *number of recreational facilities*, for example, non-turf pitches, to support cricket activity in key, strategic urban locations.

Increase the number of schools and Primary school pupils, Women and Girls *participating in the game of cricket*.



The Lancashire Cricket Foundation **relies on donations, fundraising and gifts in wills to support the delivery of our community activities.** We are continually seeking support for a wide range of projects, programmes and events across the sectors of **Health, Education and Training, Community Cohesion and Cricket Development.**



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SUPPORTERS, PARTNERS AND WAYS TO GET IN TOUCH

We are extremely grateful to all our partners, supporters and fundraisers, without whom much of our work would not be possible

Ways of getting involved:

The Lancashire Cricket Foundation relies on fundraising activities to support the delivery of its community activities and is seeking partnership support for a wide range of projects, programmes and events designed to engage, excite, inspire and improve individuals through cricket.

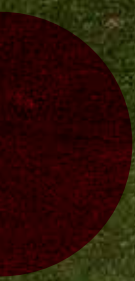
Donate - You can donate directly to the Foundation at [justgiving.com/lcccfoundation/donate](https://www.justgiving.com/lcccfoundation/donate)

Join our lottery - Play from just £2 per week for the chance to win up to £5,000

Fundraise - Put on a bake sale or run a marathon and raise vital funds for our work

Leave a gift in your will - Make a lasting legacy that will support the game for generations to come

Become a corporate partner - Build a partnership with the Foundation and make a difference



For further information:

For more details on the Foundation and to find out how you can support us to continue to deliver our excellent community work:

Email **Phil Ascott** on **pascott@lancashirecricket.co.uk**
or call **0161 868 6849**



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