

ARUNDEL TOWN COUNCIL WORKING GROUP REPORT:

EXTERNAL COMMUNICATIONS

The Group

The External Communications working group has largely discontinued regular meetings, and each meeting is triggered by a communication opportunity. The Town Events Manager has effectively joined the group since much of the communication has been coverage of events in the town.

What Has Been Done?

<u>Purpose</u>	<u>Progress</u>
1. To develop and implement a strategy for communicating the goals that the Council is pursuing and the progress that is being made to (a) Arundel residents, (b) those opinion formers outside of Arundel who can support the Council in achieving its objectives.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Good press coverage as been achieved for many of the events and projects that the Town Council has arranged or been involved with during the last year.• Detailed 'diary reviews' have been published quarterly in the Bell.• This has been supported by letter box drops (Covid Vaccination arrangements, Community Awards, A27 Bypass consultation)• Social media (ATC, Arundel Sussex and Love Arundel sites) and the website have been used extensively.• This has been enhanced by the use of high quality photography.
2. To consider and improve the non-verbal messages that influence the way in which the Town Council is e.g. the Town Council stand at the Farmers Market.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Council Farmers Market stand now communicates the activity of the Council and the range of activities with which it is involved. The banner and the table top displays have both added colour and vitality to the stand.• A similar effect has been achieved by regularly updating the colour photography behind the bars of the Town Hall.• Whilst we would not immediately think of them as communication channels, the improvement to the Grant application form, the design of the Jubilee Grant application form and the new Farmers Market gazebos are also communicating a smarter and livelier organisation.
3. To optimise the Town Council website	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• There is much more to be done, but we are posting news more regularly.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • However compared, for example, to the Love Arundel website, our Council website is difficult to navigate.
4. To encourage appreciation of all positive aspects of Arundel life.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are good things happening in Arundel, and in our PR and engagement with residents we are trying to raise awareness of this.
5. To ensure that all published materials and the website are legally compliant, and that all communication emanating from the Council is accurate, fair and honest.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This is an ongoing objective for the working group.
6. To support other working groups with their communication objectives	Some work has been done on behalf of the Environment working group, A27 Arundel Bypass and Farmers Market, Arundel-Ford pathway and Cleaner Arundel working groups. This is an area that can be evolved.

Some examples of recent work

A selection of articles from the local newspapers over the past 6 months

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News

Campaigners are victorious as safe foot and cycle path gets green light

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Campaigners asking for a safe cycle path and footpath between Arundel and Ford were given good news last Wednesday.

The campaigners handed in a petition with more than 1,500 signatures to Arun District Council and it was discussed at a full council meeting.

But the campaign received good news almost straight away when they heard the project had been given the green light a full day before the meeting.

This means the infrastructure project – which would see cycle and footpaths between Arundel and Ford Railway Station – could finally get underway to provide a 'safe route' for residents and school children.

Campaigners argued Ford's station 'is fundamentally inaccessible unless you arrive

and leave by car' adding that Ford Road can be 'dangerous' for cyclists and pedestrians.

In addition, they pointed out that Arundel secondary school children have 'no local school' and must 'rely on

busy parents to get them to and from the station'.

Andy Batty, of the Arundel Cycling and Walking Group, presented the petition last week. He said: "My objective tonight is to ensure that

councillors understand the level of public demand, explain why there is urgency, and ask the council to support the motion and instruct your officers to proceed urgently.

"This is really about

doing the right thing for residents across the district. It does provide safe access to Ford station for Arundel secondary school children and workers who commute along the coastal plain; allows us to make more of the cycle route which was recently opened connecting Bognor and Littlehampton; and it makes it easier for workers to get from Littlehampton to Arundel, as there are no direct trains."

In response, Richard Bower (Con, East Preston) said: "I have good news for you. As of last evening, planning policy committee considered this item under the CIL infrastructure project plan. This particular project was green lighted, much of the funding has been identified."

After the meeting, Arundel and Courtwick's county councillor Gary Markwell, said he was 'delighted' with the announcement and thanked everybody who signed the petition and supported the scheme.

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Andy Batty, pictured at Ford with Arundel in the background

Arundel Jubilee events begin

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West Sussex Gazette, Wednesday, February 09 2022

Town tree planting kicks off Queen's jubilee celebrations

Event on Sunday coincided with 70th anniversary of accession

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Hundreds of people gathered in Arundel on Sunday to mark the beginning of the Queen's Platinum Jubilee year and celebrations in the town.

More than 200 people were in attendance as a commemorative tree was planted in Jubilee Gardens by the mayor of Arundel.

Town crier and deputy mayor Angela Standing presided over the opening of the event with a traditional proclamation and Lancing Brass entertaining the crowd both before and after the ceremony, with a rousing selection of songs from all decades of the Queen's reign.

Children and staff from Arundel's two local primaries, Arundel Church of England Primary School (ACE) and St Philip's Catholic Primary, as well as from 1st Arundel Scout Group were in attendance.

Original poems written and read by pupils and Scouts added to the real sense of community that was evident on the day.

In his speech, mayor Tony Hunt said: "We are delighted that Her Grace, the Duchess of

Norfolk is able to be with us and that we are also able to welcome Caroline Nicholls, Deputy Lieutenant of West Sussex, with David Nicholls.

"In this jubilee year our Lord Lieutenant has set a goal of planting 70,000 trees in West Sussex, that is 1,000 trees for every year of the Queen's reign. So after today Caroline, you only have 69,999 to go!

"In a famous speech on her 21st birthday Princess Elizabeth had promised us all 'that my whole life, whether it be long or small, shall be devoted to your service'.

"The Queen has kept that promise. As Prince William said recently in her commitment and dedication to the country Her Majesty the Queen epitomizes public service.

"Through all the turmoil and all the massive changes of the last 70 years, the Queen has provided us with a reassuring sense of continuity.

"And that is what we are celebrating as we plant this tree today. 70 years of outstanding service to this country. God Save the Queen."

Town events manager Tracy Clayton said the event had been well supported by both residents and visitors.



The event in Arundel on Sunday marked the beginning of jubilee celebrations

"I was delighted to speak to some of the many residents and visitors who turned out to celebrate this special anniversary with us; some visitors had come from as far afield as Kent," she said.

"Despite the stormy weather at the start of the day, the sun shone on us for the duration of the event, proving that Arundel is indeed a special place in which to live, work and visit.

"We appreciate the support

of the many people who made this event possible, and would like to thank Arun District Council for their support via the Welcome Back Fund."

Mrs Nicholls added: "It was such a happy occasion and such

a wonderful sense of a very close community - it was an honour to be involved."

Her Majesty's accession to the throne took place on February 6, 1952. See page 10 for memories of the Queen.

Presentation for town's oldest-known 'Mullet'



Lilian Charman, centre, at the presentation

The oldest known Arundel Mullet has been honoured with the presentation of a silver salver by Arundel Town Council, marking her 100th birthday.

Lilian Charman was born in Arundel in 1921 and now lives at Rustington Hall, where she celebrated her birthday on February 15.

Her trip to Arundel Town Hall this month was a surprise, with Arundel mayor Tony Hunt, deputy mayor Angela Standing, councillor Mark Phillips and town clerk Carolyn Baynes waiting to honour her, watched by friends and family.

Mrs Charman was presented with a silver salver engraved with her full name, date of birth and the words '100 years young and still going strong'.

She thought she was being taken to Arundel for an afternoon out with one of the care home staff but as they passed the town hall, she was invited in to revisit the place where she attended many dances in the 1930s.

As she was wheeled in, she was greeted by the reception party from Arundel Town Council, dressed in their robes to honour her.

Mrs Charman was born in Orchard Place, Arundel, on February 15, 1921, to a Mullet family, meaning they had all been born within the parish.

The mayor told her he was honoured to meet her, the oldest surviving Mullet.

She spoke of her memories of growing up in Arundel and the lively dances in the Atherley Chamber, where she said one of the portraits of a past mayor had 'given her the creeps'.

Her grandchildren revealed her proficiency at swimming and at darts, both of which she continued until she had to give them up reluctantly in her 80s.

The term 'Mullet' has been used for more than 200 years or more for those born within the Parish of Arundel.

It came about due to the abundance of grey mullet that could be caught in the River Arun as it flowed through the town.

Residents rewarded for their work for town



Arundel mayor Tony Hunt and John Munro

A long-standing Arundel resident has been awarded the Arundel Community Cup at the age of 91 to mark his contribution to the town.

John Munro was nominated for his outstanding work in setting up the Arundel Macular Support Group, which he continues to lead to this day.

But Arundel Town Council recognised his contribution to the town goes beyond this achievement. He was instrumental in the creation of The Bell, Arundel's town magazine, and was editor for six years from its launch in 1995. John has also held voluntary roles in groups such as Drip Action Theatre Company, Arundel Players, The Art Society, Arun Choral Society and the Probosc Club.

John was presented with his trophy by Arundel mayor Tony Hunt at Arundel Town Hall last Thursday.

Joint winners of the Young Person's Community Commendation were James Gray and Izzy Johnson.

Izzy was nominated for the

hard work, effort and time she gives to 1st Arundel Rainbows as a young leader.

James was nominated for his outstanding contribution to the environment, after inspiring Arundel Church of England Primary School to make a Pupils' Pledge to Our Planet and through the sale of a book of photographs.

Three Certificates of Recognition were presented to worthy residents.

Bob Tanner was praised for his voluntary gardening roles at St Philip's Catholic Primary School, as Arundel's tree warden and chair of Arundel Gardens Association.

Sharon Blaikie was recognised for her voluntary work delivering the Arundel Festival of the Arts in a safe and creative way in 2021 and John Paton was thanked for his sustained efforts to rescue the Victoria Institute.

A posthumous certificate was presented to Jason Pointing, son of the late Dee Gillin, to honour her hard work at Arundel Lions Club.

Lest we forget Arun pauses to remember the fallen



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Mayor picks winner in unusual rubbish contest



Volunteers with MP Andrew Griffith and deputy mayor Angela Standing

More than 100 volunteers have assisted efforts to clean up Arundel.

MP Andrew Griffith joined residents, school children and councillors for Arundel's autumn Community Clean Up.

This year's event, organised by Arundel Town Council, was spread over three days in October, with groups tackling different areas "to keep the beautiful town of Arundel looking its best".

Mayor Tony Hunt said: "We are fortunate to live in a beautiful town, and the largest turnout ever for an Arundel Clean-Up day shows just how much we all want to protect its special character."

Year three pupils from Arundel Church of England School were first to assemble their equipment on October 21. Working in groups with teachers and adult helpers, they combed the woods adjacent to the school to find and retrieve litter.

On October 22 it was the turn of St Philip's Catholic Primary School. Pupils from years five

and six tackled London Road and Arundel Park.

October 23 saw a large contingent of residents joining in with the Community Clean Up both in the town centre and in the residential areas south of the town.

The town council also ran a competition for the most unusual object found. A council spokesman said: "Amongst the worthy entrants were a copy of Bill Bryson's Notes from a Small Island; a baseball cap and one workman's kneepad; two 'L' plates and pieces of a car; a road light and hubcap; a hat and three out of date unopened cans of cider; a smashed skateboarding helmet; a soaking wet and heavy piece of multicoloured carpet; a distressed piece of wood with a gate latch still attached; and a very long pink acrylic false nail."

Mr Hunt declared the acrylic nail as the most unusual object, which was found in London Road by St Philip's pupils.

They will receive a £10 book token to spend in the Book Ferret in recognition of their efforts.

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Boxes of signatures calling for safe path delivered by pupils

Arundel to Ford pathway campaign reaches latest milestone

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Pupils from Arundel schools have presented a petition to district and county councillors in support of a safe pathway from the town to Ford.

Children from Arundel Church of England (ACE) Primary and St Philip's Catholic Primary visited Arundel Town Hall last Friday.

They arrived with colourful posters illustrating the need for a safe pathway for both cyclists and pedestrians.

The town council said the children showed great confidence in explaining the need for the pathway and handed over boxes containing more than 1,600 signatures to councillor Shaun Gunner, leader of Arundel District Council, and councillor Joy Dennis, cabinet member for highways at West Sussex County Council.

Arundel mayor Tony Hunt said: "I congratulate the children on their excellent artwork and the clear way in which they explain the need for the safe pathway."

"I would like to thank headteachers Lucy Horne (St

Philip's) and Andrew Simpson (ACE) for the way in which they have encouraged the children's involvement: it is an enormous strength to the community to have two primary schools which are so engaged with local issues."

"I would also like to thank Andrew Griffith, Shaun Gunner and Joy Dennis for meeting with the children to address the need for such a vital scheme."

"Many of Arundel's young people travel to secondary school via Ford Station. The choice lies between cycling and parents driving them to the station which - as the children have explained - are the kind of journeys that we all need to reduce in the interests of climate change."

Arundel and South Downs MP Andrew Griffith was one of 56 community leaders who had signed the original letter of support for the project following the publication of the town council's report - Arundel to Ford Station Cycle and Walking Route-Making Cycling and Walking Safer in February 2021.

He said: "It is ultimately for the benefit of Arundel children that we all want to see the Arundel to Ford route made safer."



Arundel pupils present their petition at Arundel Town Hall

Mrs Dennis added: "I fully recognise the safety issues and accept that the pathway is one of the top priorities for the county council."

And Mr Gunner also recognised the importance of

the project.

Accepting the petition, he said: "As a cyclist who does not drive a car, I personally support a safe pathway between Arundel and Ford."

To view the town council's

report on the pathway, visit www.arundeltowncouncil.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2021/02/Arundel-Ford-Pathway-Final-Version.pdf

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a letter to ws.letters@ipimedia.co.uk or write to the address on page 8.

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Community spirit theme for mayor's service



More than 150 children joined together to celebrate 'community' at the 2021 Arundel Mayor's Service of Thanksgiving.

Pupils from the town's two primary schools formed a choir for the afternoon at Arundel Cathedral on Sunday, October 3, with Arundel Scouts and Guides leading mayor Tony Hunt and councillors into the building.

Canon David Twinley and parish administrator Fiona Maxwell, both of St. Nicholas Parish Church, spoke of the support that 200 Arundel volunteers had given to 300 people who self-isolated during the pandemic, with shopping, collecting prescriptions, driving people to vaccination centres and telephone befriending.

Once 'paired off', volunteers had supported the same people throughout, with one volunteer carrying out 120 separate tasks.

Mr Hunt said: "Whilst there is no job description for being mayor, saying 'thank

you' to people who continue to do such wonderful things for the community forms a large part of the role. I would like to thank Canon David Parmiter and the cathedral team for making the service possible, and the children, their teachers and the Scout and Guide leaders for making the afternoon so memorable.

"The way in which our head teachers encourage their pupils to engage with all of the events in Arundel is an enormous strength for the community."

Children from Arundel Church of England Primary School and St Philip's Catholic Primary School read pieces they had written on why living in Arundel was special.

The choirs of St Nicholas Church and the cathedral also joined together to sing during the service and Sharon Blaikie sang a solo, Make me a Channel of Your Peace.

Canon Twinley challenged the community to maintain its spirit of togetherness post-pandemic.

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Councils join forces to ensure farmers' market can continue

Funding helps to buy new stalls for popular Arundel market

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A popular farmers market has been given a boost after two councils joined forces to fund essential new equipment.

Arun District Council has provided two grants totalling £20,000 to bolster Arundel Town Council's fund to buy new stalls for the Arundel Farmers' Market.

The town council took over the market in 2019 at a time when it was in decline, with only 23 traders attending each month and a dwindling number of shoppers.

Now the market is flourishing, with more than 50 traders each month.

Residents and people from neighbouring villages have welcomed the chance to shop locally in Arundel, in the open air, for a wider range of goods.

This influx of shoppers has benefited Arundel High Street, the district council said, as shoppers have often stayed on for a coffee or for lunch or visited local shops.

But all this was under threat because Arundel has been renting the traders' stalls from Arun District Council, which now needs the equipment for another market in its own district.

Arundel mayor Tony Hunt said the town council had

investigated the possibility of hiring stalls each month from a commercial supplier but was concerned about the cost.

He said: "It would have meant passing on those high costs to stall-holders, with a real risk that many of them would have ceased to come to the market."

"Buying stalls was the obvious option, but as we are coming out of the Covid-19 pandemic this would have been a financial stretch for the town council."

The town council discussed the predicament with Arun District Council and funding was found to cover the cost of new market stalls.

To add to the funding supplied by the town council, Arun District Council provided a £10,000 grant from its High Street Recovery Fund and a £10,000 Greener Business grant.

Arun leader Shaun Gunner said: "As a council, we're delighted that we could help fund the new market stalls."

"Helping the market to prosper will not only benefit the stall holders, but also all the small businesses in Arundel who reap the rewards of a busy market and the sense of community it brings to the town."

More information about Arundel Farmers' Market, which is held on the third Saturday of every month, can be found at www.arundelfarmersmarket.co.uk



Arundel Farmers' Market

Most recent article in The Bell



Arundel Town Council

From the Mayor's diary, Autumn-Winter 2021/22

New Councillors
November 11th: We unanimously co-opt two new councillors onto Arundel Town Council. Carolyn Kenney and Oscar Ashton-King bring valuable experience and convince us that they can help us to achieve our objectives.

Carolyn and Oscar in their ceremonial robes which date from 1846



First Aid Training
November 21st: Town Hall staff and some councillors completed their First Aid Training with Platinum Ambulance Service. The day ends on a high when our trainer announces that we are the first-ever class in which everyone has passed their test with 100%.



Presentation to Centenarian



November 23rd: Presentation to Lilian Chaman (née Lawrence), the oldest living 'mullet'. Lilian's family attend. Lilian tells us how her father came to Arundel as a stone mason at the castle, met her mother and never left. She described dances in the Atherley Chamber in the 1930s and swimming at the Lido and in the Aun until she was in her 80s. We present her with a silver engraved "100 Years young and still going strong".



Community Awards
December 2nd: Following resident nominations we make a posthumous award to Dee Glin which is received by her son Jason. The Young Peoples' awards go to James Gray for outstanding work on the environment and to Izzy Johnson for her support to the 1st Arundel Rainbows. Community Recognition Certificates are presented to Bob Tanner for his work as Tree Warden and for the Garden Association, John Paton (for reviving the Victoria Institute) and Sharon Blake for making the 2021 Festival happen and for her leadership of the Chamber of Commerce. The Community Cup is awarded to John Munro, whose citation includes his work in founding and leading the Macular Support Group in Arundel. Judging by the applause all of the awards are very popular. John is the first winner who

is allowed to take the cup home, which adds £5 to our annual insurance bill!

Arundel at Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony



December 3rd: After threats of lockdown, there is much relief that we can go ahead and many people come to the tree lighting. We use the

opportunity to raise money for our local charities and Evesham collects £250 with only a single collection box. MP Andrew Griffith speaks, carols are sung and Canons David Twiney and David Palmer lead the prayers and bless the tree. I thank Sharon Blake and her team yet again, this time for all they have done to prepare the Chamber of Commerce 'Arundel at Christmas' programme.

Christmas Wreath Workshop

December 6th: Our Festive Wreath-Making Workshop goes very well and it is a good kick-off event for the plan to host more resident events in the Town Hall. It is a beautiful building and should be used more.

Schools Christmas Card Competition

December 13th: We lay out the children's cards in the Atherley Chamber. There is outstanding artistic talent in both schools, and we struggle to choose the winners. Eventually we get there, and Sharon Blake and I visit both schools to present the prizes on the last day of term.



Grant Presentation to Life Centre
December 14th: For Life Centre's PR purposes we present a giant cheque to CEO Kathryn Slater on the Atherley Chamber terrace. Kathryn speaks to us about the work Life Centre is doing in Sussex. As Commander John Carter of Sussex Police commented recently, whilst the police can pursue the perpetrators of sexual crimes we need a social shift in society to address violence against women and girls.

Town's Christmas Outdoor Display Competition

December 17th: We meet Father Christmas and Charles Smiles



whose Tuc Tuc is now decorated with Christmas lights. We start by visiting Bagel & Coffee, joint-winner of the best business display and present them with a £100 cheque for their chosen charity - Chestnut Tree House - and then go to the other joint-winner, Spencer Swaffer Antiques, whose chosen charity is Diagnostic Dogs. Father Christmas and I then head off in the Tuc Tuc and lots of excited children are brought out to see us, although most likely just to see Father Christmas! The prize goes to a fabulous display at 19 Torton Hill Road, whose chosen charity is also Chestnut Tree House.

December Farmers Market

December 18th: Another highly successful market, well-attended without feeling overcrowded. Traders

like the new stalls we have purchased with support from Arun District Council. Some traders tell us that Arundel is the best market they attend. Residents say they are pleased that we went ahead with the market despite the Omicron surge.

Children's Christmas Craft Morning

December 20th: We host our first Children's Christmas Craft Morning including a story read by Father Christmas and lots of Christmas activities. The Town Hall event team are now considering turning the building into a Winter Wonderland next December.

Stop Press

January 18th: National Highways launch their 6-week A27 Arundel Bypass consultation in our Town Hall. They will then apply for a Development Consent Order in September.

January 26th: Arun District Council debate our 1,500 signature petition asking for support for a safe Arundel-Ford cycle and walking path. The result is they vote unanimously in favour of our project. We are working with ADC in a number of areas to achieve positive outcomes for our town.

ARUNDEL TOWN COUNCIL
"The Town inspired by Heritage and Nature"

A27 Statutory Consultation Flyer

MARCH 2022

THE ARUNDEL A27 BYPASS

A leaflet produced and distributed by Arundel Town Council

Do you want a bypass for Arundel?

It's a mistake to believe that National Highways only want to hear from people who object to the planned new bypass. If you want a bypass for Arundel, let National Highways know and tell them why you want it to be built.

Why this Bypass is Vital

The A27 is the only major road running east-west south of the M25. It connects one million people. And yet at Arundel it becomes a one lane road running through the middle of our town. What are the consequences:

- an above average number of accidents
- long traffic queues, congestion and delays
- unpredictable journey times
- drivers speeding through the narrow streets of Arundel as they attempt to avoid the tailbacks

This will only get worse with the forecast population growth for this part of England.

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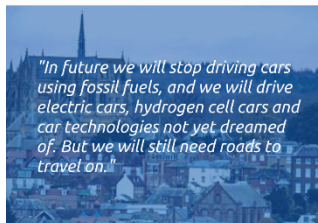


Why Arundel Town Council Supports an Arundel Bypass

Today the A27 runs through the heart of our town. National Highways plan to build a bypass that will take the traffic further away from Arundel. We believe that this will benefit people in Arundel because the new bypass will:

- Reduce the queues, delays and congestion at the entrance to Arundel.
- Reduce rat running through the town. Arundel will no longer be a short cut for speeding drivers trying to avoid the delays on the single lane stretch of the A27.
- Make our local roads safer.
- Improve air quality by reducing through traffic.
- Move the A27 further away from Arundel's two primary schools.
- Make the current A27 a local road. This will benefit walkers, cyclists and horse riders and provide new planting opportunities.
- Improve overall road safety on the A27.
- Reduce journey times and improve predictability, giving an economic boost to the region.

National Highways are targeting a 10% increase in biodiversity from the A27 Arundel Bypass project.



"In future we will stop driving cars using fossil fuels, and we will drive electric cars, hydrogen cell cars and car technologies not yet dreamed of. But we will still need roads to travel on."

Should we be Building any New Roads?

In future we will stop driving cars using fossil fuels, and we will drive electric cars, hydrogen cell cars and car technologies not yet dreamed of. But for work, study or leisure we will still need roads to travel on.

How to Communicate with National Highways


You can either use the online consultation form at www.nationalhighways.co.uk/A27Arundel, email National Highways at A27ArundelBypass@highwaysengland.co.uk, or post a letter to Freepost A27 Arundel. If you write or email please:

- Ensure that you use the heading "A27 Bypass Consultation"
- State whether you are a resident or a business
- Provide your name and either your address or your postcode.

The closing date for responses is Tuesday 8th March 2022.

For letters, collection boxes are located in Larkins (Tarrant Street), Hillside Stores (Jarvis Road), at the Post Office and in the Town Hall. Any letters received by the 5th of March will be forwarded to National Highways.

Farmers Market Stall



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The banner features a collage of images showing various community events, including a group of children in costumes, a man holding a trophy, a group of people in traditional dress, and a group of people holding a large check for £2,500.

Banner Artwork



Mock up of stall (with the addition of a new fitted blue tablecloth)

New banners on homepage of website

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