



Applegarth Farm

Economic Impact Statement

February 2021

1. **Introduction**

1.1 Applegarth Farm is embarking upon an ambitious project to capitalize upon the success it has seen over the last decade. The farm has seen many guises but in the last 7 years has seen considerable success in both food service and retail.

1.2 Applegarth Farm was previously granted Outline Planning Permission for the following:

Expansion to the existing restaurant and farm shop with the addition of three new facilities including rural enterprise centre, cookery school, soft play facility and outdoor play space with car parking and landscaping improvements

1.3 This permission was not implemented and has expired. Following on from this, the applicants have been working on a revised detailed planning application and now propose to bring forward the expansion of Applegarth Farm. This would create the following:

- Cookery School
- Rural Enterprise Centre
- Restaurant & retail expansion
- Aeroponic Greenhouse
- Growing School & Market Garden

1.4 The purpose of this statement is to demonstrate the significant economic benefits that will result from redevelopment and expansion of Applegarth Farm to the local and rural economy. It also demonstrates that the scheme will not harm the viability of the village centre as it offers a complementary form of businesses, to those existing within the village.

1.5 The next phase of Applegarth's development is ambitious and will be the culmination of having already trialed a range of services at Applegarth over the years. It will bring together 4 core areas encompassing education, food production, small business nurturing and healthy eating. We already have the experience and skillsets necessary for this expansion and know the markets that we are proposing. We wish to provide a unique offering, something that will appeal to every section of the local community.

1.6 The project consists of 5 distinct businesses, all running as separate autonomous entities. However, these businesses will work together in a symbiotic cohesive manner, sharing overall resource from a core company which will coordinate administration and marketing for the whole site.

1.7 A summary of these companies are as follows:

- Rural Enterprise Centre - A specialist embryonic centre for small artisan producer businesses to grow their businesses from. A barn like structure split into 8/10 rentable areas to include both a retail environment and a studio for the producer.
- Aeroponic Greenhouse - Growing a range of produce dictated by both the retail and restaurant space on site and proposed Cookery School. The greenhouse will comprise a highly sustainable form of food production, with the ability to grow 950% more produce in an area, use 5% of the water of traditional agriculture and produce grows at a considerably faster rate than traditional methods.
- Cookery & artisan school - Providing a range of lessons for adults and children including specialist areas such as foraging, organic growing/cooking & butchery etc. A space where other artisans in many different industries can come and teach people their skills.

- Restaurant & retail expansion - Capitalising upon our existing skill sets, an expansion into a larger food service/retail area presence.
- Growing School & Market Garden - Utilizing the 1 acre patch of land bordering the site, the creation of a showpiece market garden producing products for both retail and food service. We are also working with an RHS accredited horticultural teacher to provide a range of lessons.
- Eco-pods (subject to a separate planning application) – Offering high quality overnight accommodation for those wanting to visit the area and take advantage of the offer at Applegarth Farm and wider rural area

2 Relevant Planning Policy and Advice

- 2.1 The policy set out below describes the regional and local planning guidance relevant to the development of Applegarth Farm. The policy has underscored the team's approach from the outset and it is considered therefore that the proposals are in tune with best practice.

3 National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF)

Core planning principles

- 3.1 The purpose of the planning system is to contribute to the achievement of sustainable development. At a very high level, the objective of sustainable development can be summarised as meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs

Delivering sustainable development

Economic - to help build a strong, responsive and competitive economy, by ensuring that sufficient land of the right types is available in the right places and at the right time to support growth, innovation and improved productivity.

Social objective – to support strong, vibrant and healthy communities.

Environmental – to contribute to protecting and enhancing our natural, built and historic environment; including making effective use of land, helping to improve biodiversity, using natural resources prudently, minimising waste and pollution, and mitigating and adapting to climate change, including moving to a low carbon economy.

Supporting a prosperous rural economy

Planning policies and decisions should enable:

- a) the sustainable growth and expansion of all types of business in rural areas, both through conversion of existing buildings and well-designed new buildings;
- b) the development and diversification of agricultural and other land-based rural businesses;
- c) sustainable rural tourism and leisure developments which respect the character of the countryside; and
- d) the retention and development of accessible local services and community facilities, such as local shops, meeting places, sports venues, open space, cultural buildings, public houses and places of worship.

- 3.2 Planning policies and decisions should recognise that sites to meet local business and community needs in rural areas may have to be found adjacent to or beyond existing settlements. In these circumstances it will be important to ensure that development is sensitive to its surroundings, does not have an unacceptable impact on local roads and exploits any opportunities to make a location more sustainable. The use of previously developed land, and sites that are physically well-related to existing settlements, should be encouraged where suitable opportunities exist.

Ensuring Vitality of Town Centres

- 3.3 When assessing applications for retail and leisure development outside town centres, which are not in accordance with an up-to-date plan, local planning authorities should require an impact assessment if the development is over a proportionate, locally set floorspace threshold (if there is no locally set threshold, the default threshold is 2,500m² of gross floorspace). This should include assessment of:
- a) the impact of the proposal on existing, committed and planned public and private investment in a centre or centres in the catchment area of the proposal; and
 - b) the impact of the proposal on town centre vitality and viability, including local consumer choice and trade in the town centre and the wider retail catchment (as applicable to the scale and nature of the scheme).
- 3.4 Local planning authorities should apply a sequential test to planning applications for main town centre uses¹ which are neither in an existing centre nor in accordance with an up-to-date plan. Main town centre uses should be located in town centres, then in edge of centre locations; and only if suitable sites are not available (or expected to become available within a reasonable period) should out of centre sites be considered.
- 3.5 The NPPF goes on to confirm that this sequential approach should not be applied to applications for small scale rural offices or other small scale rural development. This would be the case in this application as the town centre uses equate to 1,085 sq. metres (threshold for assessment is 2,500 sq.m)

4 East Hampshire District Council's Local Plan: Joint Core Strategy (Adopted May 2014)

Sustainable Economic Development

Objectives

- 4.1 The District's economy will meet the employment needs of both residents and businesses of East Hampshire. A wider base of employment types will increase the availability and choice of modern business premises, allowing new smaller businesses to set up providing opportunities for better paid jobs for local residents. This will help to address the mismatch that exists between employment opportunities and the skills of the workforce.

¹ Main town centre uses: Retail development (including warehouse clubs and factory outlet centres); leisure, entertainment and more intensive sport and recreation uses (including cinemas, restaurants, drive-through restaurants, bars and pubs, nightclubs, casinos, health and fitness centres, indoor bowling centres and bingo halls); offices; and arts, culture and tourism development (including theatres, museums, galleries and concert halls, hotels and conference facilities).

- 4.2 There will be improved infrastructure and local services for businesses and their employees, allowing local businesses to thrive with better employment prospects for local people. As a result fewer residents will need to work outside the District.

Sustainable Communities

Objectives

- 4.3 To provide the opportunities for a high quality of life for everyone, enhance the well-being of people and reduce inequalities in health;
- 4.4 To actively encourage people to make healthy lifestyle choices including opportunities to increase the level of physical activity and participation in sports and recreation;

Sustainable Economic Development

- 4.5 Economic development has a key role to play in the achievement of sustainable development. There is a need to create a balanced sustainable economy in towns, villages and the countryside. The Council's vision indicates that people in East Hampshire will have good access to a range of jobs and will live and work in a way that respects resources and protects and enhances the District's natural environment.
- 4.6 There is an equal challenge for individual businesses throughout the District to improve their sustainability, reduce their carbon footprint and lessen their impact on the environment, e.g. by reducing car travel through car sharing, home working, use of local services and suppliers, purchasing local foods, conserving energy, minimising waste and reducing water consumption.
- 4.7 The strategy for achieving sustainable economic development is to:
- create a local framework for business success and investment, to include: employment land provision, premises, electronic communications infrastructure, efficient transport and skills;
- 4.8 Planning needs to respond to market conditions and also protect and maintain a good supply of appropriate sites and premises for all kinds of businesses in order to encourage economic growth.
- 4.9 The Local Plan: Joint Core Strategy has provided for the future requirements of different land uses, including for example, employment, housing, retail and community use. The retention of existing employment sites that are well located and otherwise well suited to employment use is an integral part of the economic strategy. The retention of these sites will, therefore, continue to support both the economic and spatial objectives of the Local Plan: Joint Core Strategy in towns, villages and the countryside.
- 4.10 The Sustainable Community Strategy identifies the need to increase the level of skills in the local workforce. The business community also recognises that improving access to training and the development of business skills are drivers for achieving a prosperous economy. Skill levels are, therefore, an important factor if productivity is to be raised without undue impact on sustainability.
- 4.11 The rural economy and enterprise strategy is to retain and enhance both established and new businesses and rural enterprises subject to their being consistent in scale and environmental impact with their location. As a part of this strategy priority will also be given to:

- working with others to retain, develop and promote rural enterprise, in particular that associated with agriculture, horticulture and forestry infrastructure that can support local products and local markets;
- developing markets for sustainably produced local, land-based products, including local foods sold through local outlets, and wood products;
- developing initiatives that help nurture markets and business enterprise in rural skills including traditional building skills; and
- promoting understanding by the local community of the needs of rural enterprise;

CP6 RURAL ECONOMY AND ENTERPRISE

4.12 Development will be permitted, where:

- a) For farm diversification schemes and enterprises that help maintain the viability of farm businesses engaged in sustainable land management, including:
- local food processing;
 - countryside pursuits;
 - farm shops selling local produce;
 - tourism facilities, visitor attractions and visitor accommodation;

CP9 TOURISM

4.13 New development will be permitted:

- a) for new tourism facilities, visitor attractions and visitor accommodation
- in towns and villages; and
 - in the countryside through the re-use of suitable rural buildings or as part of farm or rural business diversification, particularly where these would also benefit local communities and support the local economy; and
- b) where it retains and enhances existing tourism facilities, visitor attractions and visitor accommodation

5 Assessment

5.1 Having analysed the planning policy at both a National and Local level, it is evident that the proposals provide an appropriate case for the economic growth of Applegarth Farm.

5.2 Sustainable development, with the provision of the following aspects, is actively promoted in both policy documents:

- Economic development will create a balanced sustainable economy in the countryside and have good access to a range of jobs.
- Improved infrastructure will allow local businesses to thrive with better employment prospects for local people.
- Sustainable horticultural methods, with 950% more produce in an area and 5% of the water usage compared to traditional farm methods
- The use of local services and suppliers & purchasing of local foods.
- The increase in the skills in the local workforce and access to training and education.

- The diversification of farm businesses, and promotion of local food processing and farmshops selling local produce.
- The enhancement of both established and new rural enterprises and businesses.
- The provision of facilities to encourage people to make healthy lifestyle choices.

5.3 It is considered that the proposals comply with the national and local planning guidance and that Applegarth Farm has the potential to make a significant and positive contribution to the local economy

6 Leisure benefits to the local population

6.1 The plans presented will be of great benefit to the local community on a number of different levels. It will provide an attractive local amenity which all generations will be able to enjoy and feel a sense of wellbeing to be part of. The restaurant and market garden will be a beautifully rendered part of the scheme in which friends and family can meet up and enjoy time away from their normally busy lives. The children's soft play barn will provide children with a place to exercise and interact away from the television and video games. Education will be at the heart of the Cookery and Gardening schools, providing a range of lessons to further broaden people's lives.

6.2 Currently people have to drive a considerable distance to visit other attractions similar to that which we are looking to provide, this will not need to be the case with these plans.

6.3 We feel that the site will be of great benefit to the locality and further help make Grayshott a tourist attraction and a much desired place to live.

7 Local Employment & Employee training

7.1 Applegarth has employed over 100 people in the last 5 years with over 10% of these young employees being enrolled on various NVQ qualifications. This will continue to grow as set out below.

8 Employee training

8.1 Applegarth has worked closely with HTP training who are based in Portsmouth to provide a range of opportunities for its staff. We have so far seen 11 staff successfully qualify in yearlong NVQ qualifications. These range from qualifications in management, hospitality and marketing. These courses are conducted on site and Applegarth pays for these qualifications in that all the training to be done within working hours.

8.2 We also work with First Partnership to provide work placements for students at local schools offering 3-7 day placements. We put students in both a food service and retail and provide them with a measured introduction into the working environment.

8.3 Applegarth Farm currently employs 21 people in both full time and part time roles. These staff are spread accordingly:

Area	Full time	Part time
Farmshop	1	3
Restaurant	6	9
Outside		1
Admin		2
Total	7	15

Future Employment Opportunities

8.4 The combined effect of a range of new businesses will see a considerable increase in employment at Applegarth. We will be looking for a broad range of skill sets from experienced managers to school leavers. We are keen to be involved in the Get East Hampshire Working Scheme namely by taking on Apprentices to assist in the various different businesses. We will of course continue to work with HTP training in offering all our staff educational advancement. We will continue to provide students the facility to be placed in a working environment for their course.

8.5 The projected Employment figures for the new facility are as follows:

Area	Full time	Part time	On site
Farmshop	7	7	11
Restaurant	7	8	7
Rural Enterprise Centre	5		5
Greenhouse	3	3	3
Cookery School	2	2	2
Growing School/market garden	3	2	2
Kitchen	6	6	5
Ecopod site	2	2	2
Administration	2	2	3
Total	40	32	40

8.6 We feel that the very considerable increase in employment for the local populace can only be seen as a very beneficial aspect of this project. The provision of approximately 25 new jobs to the locality will be felt throughout the area.

9 Skills training and Education for the Local community

9.1 There are four parts to the proposal that will provide much needed educational facilities for all generations of the community.

10 Aeroponic Greenhouse

10.1 This will introduce a purpose built greenhouse to house over 290 growing towers on site. This will allow for the sustainable, but highly efficient food production for use at Applegarth Farm and beyond.

10.2 The introduction of the greenhouse builds on the handful of growing towers currently present at Applegarth Farm and used to support the existing areas of the business. The growing towers are provided by 'Tower Garden' with whom Applegarth Farm intend to work with in partnership to continue the success of Tower Garden business in America.

10.3 Applegarth intend to lead the charge in bringing this to the UK by providing a range of domestic & commercial courses. Commercial courses are intended for both micro hyperlocal setups and larger farms. Local schools will also be able to bring their children to the Greenhouse for educational day trips & tailored tours. Courses will include:

- Hydroponic Propagation
- Advanced Domestic courses (use and expansion of home tower gardens)
- Commercial production overview
- Farm to Market beginner
- Commercial Production

10.4 The introduction of the tower gardens respond to a growing movement of producing foods in urban environments, right next to the people that need it. This is what we are doing but bringing a bit of technology in to help.

10.5 Growing will likely include, but not be limited to, the following produce:

- Herbs and micro-herbs
- Lettuce
- Cruciferous vegetables
- Fruit

10.6 With the onsite growing available, this will support the other areas of the business in the following ways:

Food Hall:

- PYO from Tower, roots on Salad, veg & fruit
- PYO Micro Herbs
- Juice Bar-freshly picked from Tower

Restaurant:

- Private dining room with concertina doors opening onto grow space
- Fresh produce decided by & harvested by chefs

Kitchen:

- Bank of Towers in the kitchen, freshly picked by chefs daily
- Chefs determine what is grown based upon seasonal menus
- Herbs

Bar:

- Herbs, Fruit Garnishes/Juices etc. picked & produced by Barman

Own Brand Produce:

- Pesto's & marinades
- Vinaigrettes
- Deli Counter produce

Eco-Cabins:

- Tower produce sent to individual towers outside the cabins
- Accommodation for aeroponic growing lessons

Growing School:

- Multiple lesson types on aeroponic & hydroponic growing
- Adult & school tours of the greenhouse

10.7 The proposed Aeroponic Greenhouse will comprise a key part of the Applegarth business and is therefore critical from an economic perspective, but also from an educational, sustainability and social perspective. It adds a unique additional offering to the current site, to incorporate highly efficient and high quality food production for use on site. The educational element will also help support other rural and urban food producers make efficient use of land and therefore result in an economic benefit to rural economy.

11 The Gardening School and Production Garden

11.1 This area will be run by an RHS accredited tutor who already has a well-established business based locally. She tutors at RHS Wisley and will provide a range of RHS level courses. These courses will range from single day beginners courses to term long RHS accredited courses. The growing school will collaborate with the Cookery School in providing a number of mixed

courses showing the individual how to grow and then consume the product. It will also collaborate in more specialist courses such as foraging.

12 The Cookery School

- 12.1 Obesity levels in the UK have more than trebled in the last 30 years and, on current estimates, more than half the population could be obese by 2050. We are already the most obese nation in Europe and we feel that a large part of this is due to the lack of education and our fast food culture.
- 12.2 We are looking to put on a range of courses which will go some way to countering this situation. Healthy eating is as much about meal planning and home economics as it is about basic cookery skills. We are well placed to do this with a member of the family having taught cookery for 30 years at Godalming College.
- 12.3 The cookery school will also look to provide the more established chef with courses to hone their abilities. Due to the increasing popularity of cookery & restaurant programs in the mass media we will also be providing lessons in more specialist skill sets such as South east Asian cuisine and Foraging.

13 Workshops and Craft courses

- 13.1 Part of the benefit of having the small producers housed in the Rural Enterprise Centre is that we will be able to run a range of courses based around rural and specialist craft skills. We have provided an 'educational cabin' where these courses can be run from. The workshops will range from old traditional rural skill sets to more modern areas, all booked in via an online reservation system.
- 13.2 This will benefit the locality in that there will be a specific location people can rent as well as providing a secondary income for some of the small producers.

14 Economic impact on the locality.

A positive impact

- 14.1 The new development proposals will have a positive impact on Grayshott's thriving business community. Our project will actively bring people to Grayshott who would not normally pass through the high street. This will inevitably lead to people stopping on their way home and therefore shopping within the various retail outlets. As we have done over the last decade, we will actively promote businesses in Grayshott and be a strong party to Grayshott's continued success. With Applegarth's expansion we will inevitably increase the amount of business we do with local customers. Currently we use 4 Grayshott based companies for their services and this will inevitably increase.
- 14.2 This can only be seen as a positive contribution to the economic prosperity of the village.

Grayshott Village center retail businesses.

- 14.3 Other than the expansion of the existing farm shop & restaurant, none of the proposed businesses will singularly compete with local retail outlets and what they provide. What the applicants are looking at providing is a lifestyle based location with very little overlap in businesses on the high street.
- 14.4 The only notable overlap will be with the existing butchers and green grocer in the village. Whilst these will provide a similar offering, there is of course an existing retail offering at the site and Applegarth has been growing and selling fruit and veg for 45 years. The proposal

also introduces extensive educational opportunities as part of the offer, which in our view will encourage people to shop local and source local produce. This may be from either Applegarth Farm, or from the existing butcher and green grocer the village.

- 14.5 A full schedule of the business within Grayshott high street and surrounds are set out at Appendix 1.

15 Rural Enterprise Centre

- 15.1 Our facility will provide two types of rentable model. Firstly, a small producer will have the ability to take a full space including workshop and retail outlet. Secondly small producers unable to commit to such a space will be able to rent an area within a larger retail space to display their products. For example, if an artisan flower supplier takes a cabin, they will be able to showcase their produce within the farmshop foodhall and supply the restaurant with arrangements.
- 15.2 The types of businesses that we are looking to attract and the business model which they will sit under is completely different to anything locally and specifically on the high street.
- 15.3 We are looking to attract small, unique, artisan businesses looking to expand out of a home environment. The facility that we will offer will be an embryonic start up facility specifically based upon supporting these businesses so that they can grow into something far more substantial. We feel that it is likely that having been given this assistance, they will then be in the position to actually then take a place on the high street.

16 Restaurant & Retail

- 16.1 The Restaurant has employed over 50 people in the last 5 years with a healthy number of these young employees being enrolled on various NVQ qualifications. In terms of any impact on the high street, the restaurant does not compete with anything in Grayshott centre for lunchtime restaurant fare. There is one café which serves sandwiches and very light lunches, this is not the type of offering Applegarth will be providing. The other restaurants are specialist ethnic restaurants which are open predominantly in the evening and are a completely different offering.

17 Historical support for Grayshott

- 17.1 Applegarth has supported numerous ventures in Grayshott over the last 12 years, spending approximately £40,000 in doing so. We are main sponsors of the reputable Grayshott Concerts and have been since the very first concert. We are main sponsor to the Grayshott Market and contributed greatly to get this flourishing new contribution to Grayshott underway. We sponsor Grayshott Cricket club as well and have put monies towards many other worthy local causes for both Grayshott and St Lukes Church. We contribute heavily to local raffles & school projects. We feel that this development will only increase this commitment to the viability of Grayshott village.

18 Supply Chain implications

- 18.1 In it's very nature Applegarth is already a strong advocate of sourcing it's supplies locally. Our farmshop delicatessen already stocks considerably more locally produced artisan produce than a supermarket 10 times it size. We spent more than £207,000 in the last 18 months with small suppliers located within a 40 mile radius of the farm. The following is a list of some of these producers, with multiple product lines purchased from each supplier. Locally sourced produce accounts for approximately 40% of the current retail space (30% being our own made produce)

Goodwood Farm- Goodwood

My Chocolate Gallery- Romsey

Tunworth Dairy- Alton

Hampshire Honey- Grayshott

Perfect Pickles- Petersfield

Cusacks- Tadworth

Graham Marshal- Headley

Sussex Valley- Chichester

Monie McGeorge- Grayshott

Belinda Clarke- Romsey

The Garlic farm- Isle of wight

Plum Perfection- East Grinstead

Blackburne & Hayes- Churt

Horsham Gingerbread- Horsham

Mummy Makes Fudge- Chichester

Hog's Back Brewery- Guildford

Suthwyk Ales- Farnham

Mr Whiteheads Cider- Alton

Andwell Brewing Company- Hook

Sodt bakery Midhurst

Montezuma's Chocolate- Birdham

Rawlins - Guildford

Love for Local- West Sussex

Court Lodge- Hailsham

Gingers Kitchen- Billingshurst

Dean Farm- Kingsley

Rawlins – Loseley Park

- 18.2 A very large part of the proposed developments will be to continue to push this ethos. The increased retail area will hold considerably more 'shelf' products with as many sourced from local suppliers as makes sense in terms of product mix. This is a unique selling point of a farmshop and therefore benefits the business to do this.
- 18.3 With the provision of the home grown market garden, we will be looking to put as many home grown products into both the farm shop and food service facility as is possible.
- 18.4 We have over the years purchased locally grown fruit and veg from local amateur growers, people with additional foods grown in their gardens or allotments. The market garden ethos will accelerate this and we will look to set up a local hub, actively advertising for people to come and provide us with locally grown produce. This along with sourcing meats from a local farmer (as we do currently) and fruit and vegetables from farms will all add to the sustainable ethos we are trying to achieve.

19 Conclusion

- 19.1 The positive benefits of this proposal will be far-reaching in several areas:
- Considerable localised job creation with the wider implications on the local economy.
 - This will attract the need for a wide variety of skill sets.
 - Aeroponic Greenhouse which creates a highly efficient and sustainable means of food production, becoming a bastion for this type of growing in the UK.
 - An increase in employee training and vocational assistance and the active recruitment of employees on apprenticeship courses.
 - A considerable increase in monies spent with local suppliers, both in a food service wholesale capacity and within the farmshop retail environment.
 - The provision of a nurturing embryonic environment for small artisan producers. A cost effective way for small businesses to both make and retail their products and services as well as providing the infrastructure generally only afforded to a much larger company.
 - This will help these small businesses grow to the point where they will be able to expand their operations and later potentially take space on the ever threatened high street.
 - The ability for customers to be in direct contact with small artisan producers allowing for a greater level of accessibility and bespoke ordering.
 - Providing a location which promotes exercise and healthy balanced eating which is as dedicated to the adult as much as the child.

- The provision of two educational facilities which actively promote areas that have been greatly reduced in mainstream education. These areas also tackle the growing obesity problem in the UK with robust nationally recognised qualifications.
- The increase of tourism to the local area and the subsequent knock on effects to other localised businesses. We will be increasing our reciprocal partnerships with local businesses to provide a much desired location to visit and subsequently live in.

19.2 We feel that the proposed development will use the present successful business as platform to provide an expanded range of facilities. It will also create a well-designed and popular local attraction which will have a positive impact on the local economy. And would not harm the vitality and viability of the nearby village centre.

Appendix 1: List of Grayshott Business

Name	Category	Sub-category
Clientfinders	Consultancy	marketing
Hildasoft	software	-
OwynP Consulting	Consultancy	business management
Burley and Geach	Lawyers	Solicitor
Business Connections	Shop	Office supplies
The Grayshott Wine Co.	Shop	Off-licence
Brown Hovelt Veale Nelson	Lawyers	Lawyer
Hill and Co	Shop	Antiques
Future IS Consulting	Consultancy	business management
Neale Consulting Engineers LTD	Consultancy	engineering
Ready Mix Concrete Suppliers Grayshott	Construction	concrete supplier
Silver Oak Contractors LTD	Construction	builders
Haart Estate Agents	Estate Agent	-
Co-op Food	Shop	Food
Corner construction	Construction	builders
Tanchoux Ironmonger	Shop	Hardware
Kaighin and Daughters	Shop	Butchers
ReEnergise Group	Consultancy	Green Business
MN8 Property Consultants	Consultancy	Property
Zapp UK	Shop	School Supplies
Pilgrims of Hindhead	Property	Property Management
Signature Kitchen Designs LTD	Service	Kitchen Design
Phyllis Tuckwell Care Shop	Shop	Charity
Lloyds Pharmacy	Health	Pharmacy
ELiza Wray	Shop	Homeware
Cherrywood Kitchens	Shop	Kitchen Supplies
Lewis Wheeler Solicitor	Lawyers	Solicitor
SCR Sales and Lettings	Property	Property Management
Scarlett Rose Flowers	Shop	Florist
Grayshott Village Hall	Rental	Village Hall
Simmons Interiors	Service	Interior Design
Grayshott Charity Shop	Shop	Charity

Grayshopp	Service	Drycleaner
Sue Ryder Care	Shop	Charity
Trusted PC Man	Service	Computer Repair
Peter Leete and Partners	Estate Agent	-
Premier Corporate Consultants LTD	Consultancy	engineering
Grayshott Dry Cleaners	Service	Drycleaner
Glen House Estates LTD	Property	Property Management
Mark Barnett Care Funding	Service	Financial Advisor
MAtesons Optician	Health	Optician
Enchantment	Shop	Jeweller
Topwright Design LTD	Service	Graphic Design
HOME Estate Agents	Estate Agent	-
Warren Powell-Richards	Estate Agent	-
Hairworks LTD	Service	Hairdresser
Plan A UK LTD	Construction	Architect
Grayshott Post Office	Service	Post Office
DVD Card Shop	Shop	DVDs
The British Wood Flooring CO	Service	Wood Flooring
UPS Access Point	Service	Post Office
Anchor - Summerhouse Court	Property	Housing Association
Done Right	Construction	Carpentry and Building
Cherrywood Lofts Surrey	Construction	Home Builder
Curious Fish Websites	Service	Website Design
Hermes Parcel Shop	service	Post Office
Grayshott Folk Club	Live Music	Village Hall
McGregor Design and Build	Property	Property Design
Pear Tree Photography	Service	Photographer
Sainsbury's Local	Shop	Supermarket
Grayshott Kebab House	Restaurant	Kebabs
Frankie's Fish and Chips	Restaurant	Fish and Chips
Adrian Blyth Specialist Cars	Vehicle	Used Car Seller
Vermillion Brand Consultation	Consultancy	marketing
GPS Private Hire	Vehicle	Taxi Service
Pets Corner	Shop	Pet shop
Sankofa Recording Studios	Service	Recording Studio

The Cabbage Patch	Shop	Greengrocer
The Slow Wardrobe	Shop	Clothes
Red Rose Tea Room	Restaurant	Cafe
Lancer Wealth Management	Service	Financial Advisor
St Luke's Church	Service	Anglican Church
Pins and Needles	Shop	Fabric
Rardley Motors	Vehicle	Independent Ferarri Specialist
Specialist Destinations	Service	Travel Agent
Village Cafe	Restaurant	Cafe
Holbrook Home Improvements	Shop	Home Improvements
Calm Catering	Service	Caterer
Headley Property Services	Estate Agent	-
Safari Barber	Service	Hairdresser
Burton Media	Service	Photographer
Haslemere Airport Transfers	Vehicle	Taxi Service
The Dog and Hair	Service	Groomer
Personalised Gift House	Shop	Gifts
Bidston Lodge	Property	Housing Development
One Six Events	Service	Events Manager
Zaman Optician	health	Optician
Conference Dynamics	Consultancy	Meeting Planners
The Fox And Pelican	Restaurant	Pub
The Bayleaf	Restaurant	restauraunt
The Gurkha Durbar Nepalese Restaurant	Restaurant	restauraunt
The Counter	Restaurant	bakery
The Famous Chef	Restaurant	Takeway
Rainbow Chinese	Restaurant	Takeway
G Fit Personal Trainer and Boxing	Service	Fitness
Applegarth Farm	Restaurant	restauraunt
BP Hindhead	Vehicle	Petrol Station