**Viewpoint description and assessment**

This view looks along a farm access track to Mason Green, which forms part of the public right of way (Lancashire Definitive Map reference 3/15/FP 15) that links Bashall Eaves with Aigden Farm. The farmstead of Mason Green is behind the viewer; this includes the stone farmhouse as well as associated steel portal barns and outbuildings. In the foreground is Manor Cottage, typical of the local style of building and decoration associated with the Worsley Taylor Estate. Other cottages within the estate, part of the scattered settlement of Bashall Eaves, are to the left of the view; the timber built village hall is also just visible. The Grade II listed Red Pump Inn is almost completely screened by Manor Cottage. These buildings are set within the rolling agricultural landscape with medium-scale pastoral fields bounded by hedgerows and frequently punctuated by mature hedgerow trees, although telegraph lines and 33kV electricity poles are also visible. Distant views are available towards Pendle Hill and Pendleton Moor. The viewpoint and surrounding landscape is within the Forest of Bowland Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Receptors will include walkers on the footpath alongside residents and farm traffic to Mason Green. The site is relatively tranquil with only occasional traffic or agricultural noise, although the wider influence includes the functional farm buildings. Value is high, given the AONB designation. Most receptors will be travelling slowly and will appreciate the wider view; susceptibility is high. Overall, visual sensitivity for this viewpoint is high.

This location was chosen to provide a ‘worst case’ scenario of visibility for the yurts from Mason Green. Close to the site, alongside Manor Cottage, the slight rise in topography and hedgerow screens views of the accommodation. From here, the top of a yurt can be glimpsed just to the left of the Manor Cottage. However, it is a very small element within the wider view; seen in conjunction with the relatively larger scale electricity and telegraph poles. The magnitude of change is negligible and the visual effect is negligible.

The proposed shepherd’s huts may be slightly more apparent, to the left of the view, but only above the surrounding hedges and as transitory glimpses before the track drops downhill. The proposed car park will be subject to some screening or filtering by the hedge. The magnitude of change is low at most and the effect is moderate adverse at most, but generally negligible within the wider view.
Viewpoint description and assessment

This view is taken from the car park in front of Bashall Eaves Village Hall, which is adjacent to School Cottages, comprising three residential properties, located behind the viewer.

The view is towards the prominent local landmark of Longridge Fell, the forested ridge of which is filtered by mature trees within the car park and by hedgerows along both the unclassified road through the village and the farm access track to Mason Green. More recent tree planting is visible within the mown grass area around the car park. The road is screened by a managed hedgerow, although glimpses of traffic are available to the left of the view, where the road runs between pastoral fields towards Bashall Town and Clitheroe. The Grade II listed Red Pump Inn can be glimpsed through the trees, although is largely screened; this screening is likely to be more pronounced during the summer months, when vegetation is in leaf. The viewpoint and surrounding landscape is within the Forest of Bowland Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Receptors will be visitors to the village hall. The presence of seating attests to local appreciation of the view. The viewpoint is also partly representative of views from the residential properties at School Cottages, although visibility is very dependent on localised screening from the hedge and trees. Value is high and susceptibility is high. Overall, visual sensitivity for this viewpoint is high.

The yurts are screened by intervening hedgerows. During winter, glimpses of the tops are available. The magnitude of change is negligible and the visual effect is negligible.

The proposed shepherd’s huts would be located closer to the viewer. However, given the two intervening hedgerows, with that to the paddock being relatively dense, visibility is also likely to be limited, particularly during the summerr months. The magnitude of change would be low at most and the effect would be moderate adverse, but this is likely to be a worst-case scenario and the level of screening is such that the effect would be closer to negligible. Views of the proposed car parking are likely to be screened and the effect is negligible.
Viewpoint description and assessment

This view looks along the unclassified road that leads from Clitheroe and Bashall Town and onwards to Whitewell. It is centred on the Red Pump Inn, part of the scattered settlement of Bashall Eaves. The Grade II listed Inn is prominent within the view. The older, stone-built wing (dated 1756) runs east to west (left to right) in the view), whilst the later 18th century wing, painted white, protrudes towards the viewer. The pub is set within a wider agricultural landscape of pastoral fields bounded mostly by well-managed hedgerows supplemented by timber post-and-rail fencing. Farmsteads, including Mason Green to the left of the view, punctuate the landscape as stone-built houses with more recent barns and associated agricultural infrastructure. Manor Cottage and other properties within Bashall Eaves, including School Cottages, can be glimpsed through trees: part of this scattered settlement within the Worsley Taylor Estate. Views towards Browsholme Hall are curtailed by woodland around Moor Piece, although more open views are available towards Waddington Fell, as well as Wolf Fell (out of photo to the left). The viewpoint and surrounding landscape is within the Forest of Bowland Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Receptors will be mainly local vehicle users, mainly accessing rural properties and settlement; agricultural traffic; and those driving to and from the central part of the AONB. The road was well-used by cyclists at the time of visit. The area is tranquil with only occasional traffic noise, although the wider influence includes functional farm buildings. Value is high, given the national designation; the view represents the setting of the listed Inn. Some receptors will be travelling slowly and most will appreciate the wider view; susceptibility is medium-high. Overall, visual sensitivity for this viewpoint is medium-high.

The westernmost of the four yurts is just visible, with the others screened by the Inn. Only the top of the yurt can be seen, partly screened by elements associated with the pub and largely imperceptible within the wider view. The accommodation does not conflict with the setting of the listed building, behind almost exclusively hidden from the principal south-facing frontage. The magnitude of change is negligible and the visual effect is negligible. The proposed shepherd’s huts and car park would be screened by the pub and fencing; the effect in this instance would be no change.
Viewpoint description and assessment

This view is taken from a public footpath (Lancashire Definitive Map reference 3-5-FP 14) around 150m north of Horse Hey Farm. The footpath links the unclassified road through Bashall Eaves with Aigden Farm and onwards to Lees; it also forms part of the local Hodder Way. It was taken through a gap in an overgrown field boundary hedge; views are expansive in all directions, particularly to the south and east (including Pendle Hill), outside this field of view.

The Grade II listed Red Pump Inn is relatively prominent within this view. The more recent 18th century wing, painted white, stands out within the landscape, in contrast to the stone-built older wing and other dwellings and farm buildings that form the scattered settlement of Bashall Eaves. Otherwise, the view is of an agricultural landscape of pastoral fields bounded mostly by well-managed hedgerows displaying varying degrees of management, alongside numerous mature trees. Farmsteads, including Mason House (glimpsed to the left) and Horse Hey Farm (behind the viewer) are associated with utilitarian structures such as barns and silos. The viewpoint and surrounding landscape is within the Forest of Bowland Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Receptors will be walkers using the footpath, which is accessible via stiles and footbridges although no clear evidence of footfall was visible. It nevertheless forms part of a network of footpaths that offer access for residents and some visitors around Bashall Eaves and the Hodder valley. The area is tranquil, although the wider influence includes the functional farm buildings. Value is high, given the national designation; the view represents the wider setting of the listed Inn. Receptors will be travelling slowly and appreciate the wider view; susceptibility is high. Overall, visual sensitivity for this viewpoint is high.

The yurts are just perceptible, to the rear of the Inn. They are viewed against a background of mature trees and hedgerows, in close conjunction with the building and associated curtilage elements. They are unlikely to be perceptible to receptors not intentionally seeking them out; vehicles in the car park are considered here to be more prominent. Whilst visible within the setting of the listed building, the degree of visibility is very limited. The magnitude of change is negligible and the visual effect is negligible. A similar effect is expected from the 3no. proposed shepherd’s huts and car park which would be located beyond the yurts and in most cases subject to greater screening.
**Viewpoint description and assessment**

This view is taken from an area of recently cleared coniferous forest along the eastern flank of Longridge Fell, a locally prominent outlier of the Forest of Bowland hills. The area is crossed by a number of public footpaths and walking routes close to parking areas on the unclassified road Birdy Brow. The view is panoramic and dramatic, encompassing a wide sweep of the gently undulating agricultural landscape that rises from the valleys of the Hodder and Ribble to the open ridge of moorland between Cow Ark and Holden, including Waddington, Newton and Easington Fells. This offers a balanced composition of medium-scale fields bounded by hedgerows, interspersed with mature trees and woodland and punctuated by scattered settlement and farmsteads. Long-distance glimpses are available to high ground around Dunsop Fell within the Forest of Bowland and the Yorkshire Dales, above Settle and around Malham. The wider view continues to the right (east) outside the frame shown, as far as Barden Fell and Pendle Hill, but also including the cement works at Clitheroe. The Grade II listed Red Pump Inn is one of the many scattered buildings within the view, although slightly more conspicuous through the white-painted 18th century wing. The viewpoint and surrounding landscape is within the Forest of Bowland Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Receptors will be walkers using the informal footpaths and public rights of way within the woods. These are accessible and evidently well-used, with parking available on Birdy Brow. Value is high, given the expansive views of the AONB area. Receptors will be travelling slowly and appreciate the wider view, often with the purpose of seeking this or similar viewpoints; susceptibility is high. Overall, visual sensitivity for this viewpoint is high.

The yurts are not expected to be perceptible to the naked eye. They are largely screened by the Inn and viewed within an expansive panorama. The magnitude of change is negligible at most, more realistically no change; the visual effect is negligible at most.

Given the location of the 3 no. proposed shepherd's huts and car park, beyond the yurts and the pub, the effect in this instance is no change.