From: Julia Griffith <juliamarygriffithxx@gmail.com>
To: Jenni & Neil <neillivingstone@btinternet.com>, Chris Reynolds <reynoldsroost@hotmail.com>, Steve Tull <Steve.Tull2112@gmail.com>
Date: Dec 8, 2025 8:33:37 PM
Subject: Fwd: The Jam

Begin forwarded message:

From: Lindsay <lindsaydawn@proton.me>
Subject: The Jam
Date: 7 December 2025 at 6:23:45 pm GMT
To: Julia Griffith <juliamarygriffithxx@gmail.com>

Julia,

I've quickly put this together this evening ready for you to take to the meeting.

Thanks.

Lindsay

Since moving to The Cedars, we have noticed that the problem of fly tipping in the jam has become increasingly prevalent. From our garden or conservatory, it is not unusual to see items tumbling down the edge into the jam just beyond our boundary.

It is not only greenery and garden waste being discarded — we have also observed brick rubble, buckets, and other debris. This raises serious concerns, as we cannot be certain what is hidden among the rubbish. For example, if Japanese knotweed were present, it could easily spread into our garden and cause significant problems.

Another issue is the accumulation of waste at the top of the jam, which has begun to form a ledge. This ledge is unstable, and if someone were to step on it, it could shift and result in a dangerous fall. This is clearly a health and safety hazard.

There are three or possibly four areas where fly tipping is occurring, and we have even witnessed individuals from outside the village arriving by car to dump their rubbish. This activity is unquestionably fly tipping, which is illegal, and it also poses a wider environmental risk.

Animals can suffer direct harm from the physical presence of waste.
Illegally dumped waste can smother vegetation and alter soil composition which changes the structure of the environment, making it unsuitable for native species to find food, shelter, and breed.

Small animals and birds can become trapped or entangled in discarded items like plastic packaging and nets. I have been into the jam and removed green netting when I saw it tumble down.

Wildlife can easily mistake plastic and other waste materials for food, leading to internal injuries and possibly starvation.

So for all of these reasons, I feel that something must be done to stop the fly tipping asap.

Sent from Proton Mail for iOS.