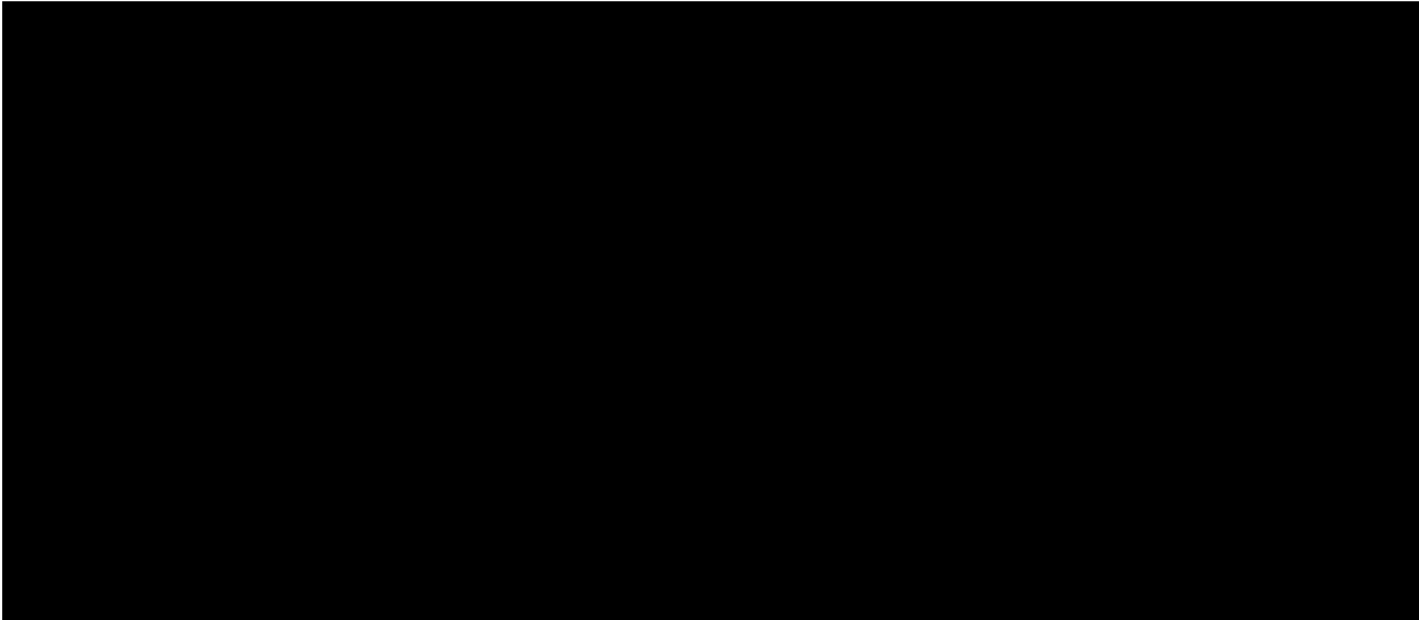




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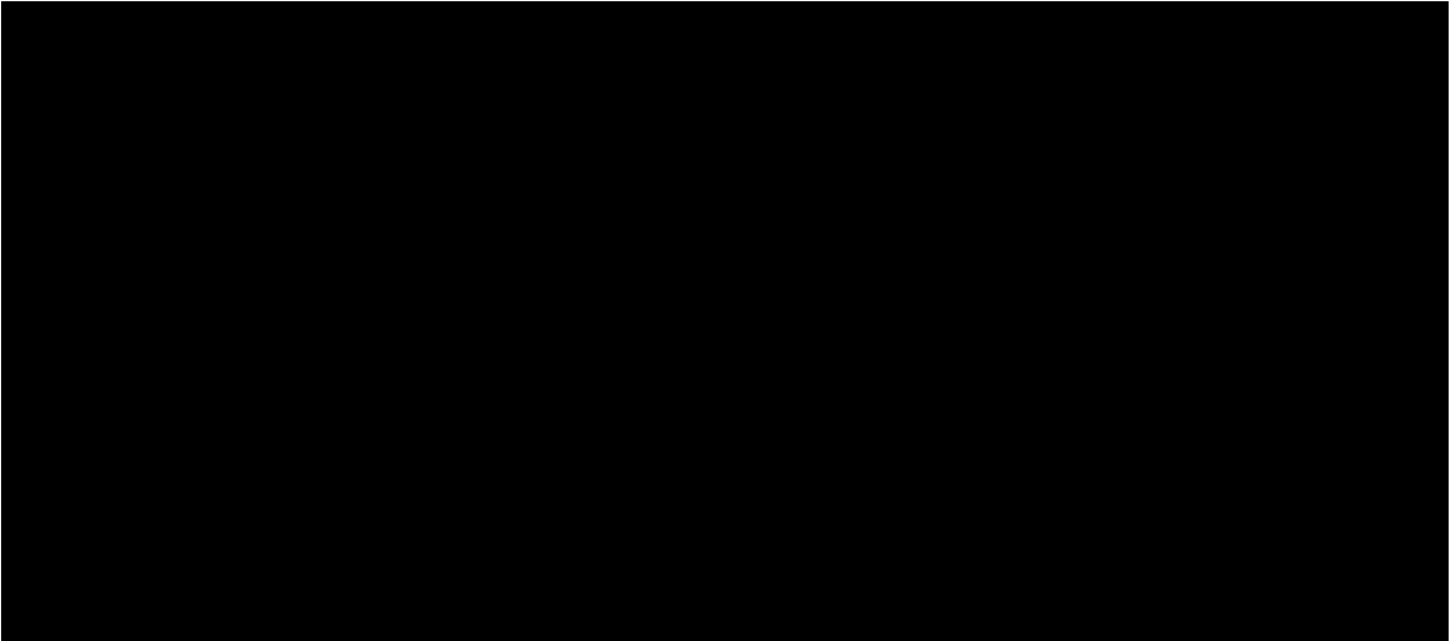
From: Joan Anniballi [REDACTED]

Sent: 31 December 2015 16:45

To: Simon Davis

Subject: P/97/15/PL

I WISH TO REGISTER MY SUPPORT FOR PLANNING APPLICATION P/97/15/PL WHICH IS TO CUT THE RELEVANT SPIT.
JOAN ANNIBALLI ,MEMBER OF PAGHAM YACHT CLUB



From: Allen Miller [REDACTED]

Sent: 04 January 2016 09:20

To: Planning

Subject: In support of planning application No. P/97/15/PL (Pagham Harbour Spit Block & Cut).

Dear Sirs,

The growth of Pagham harbour shingle spit should never have been allowed to get to this appalling state. The consequential erosion is directly threatening many houses over a wide area and could be compromising the foundations of several others. It has also destroyed the sailing club and much of the beach facilities enjoyed by many holiday makers. The worry and anxiety caused by this for ten long years has made several older folk who live here seriously ill. We are in our 60s and this state of affairs has certainly had a bad impact on us--we now live in a state of constant anxiety. And all of this could have been avoided.

There are many natural harbours in Britain and most of them need regular harbour mouth maintenance. To have let this spit grow to the enormous proportions it is now in order to save a miserable amount for annual maintenance cost is disgraceful. This perpetual procrastination has cost millions of pounds in unnecessary engineering work and endless surveys and achieved absolutely nothing. Now after all that we have been through, fundraising and pulling together to to achieve the figure of £25000, it seems that we may well have to bear the entire cost of the corrective work ourselves.

Please now at least do the right thing, give planning permission to cut the spit and block the channel, and do it quickly before any more damage is done.

Yours sincerely,

Allen & Sue Miller

-----Original Message-----

From: Madeleine Evans [REDACTED]

Sent: 28 December 2015 13:24

To: Planning

Subject: Pagham Beach managed breach of spit

Arun District council Planning Application Ref. P/97/15/PL

28th December 2015

Dear Mr Davis,

I feel very strongly in support of the proposal to undertake a managed breach of the shingle spit at Pagham Harbour.

A vast sum of money has been wasted on temporary measures to mitigate the erosion of the beach, which have clearly been unsuccessful. The decision to discontinue the maintenance of the harbour mouth has had a very detrimental effect on Pagham.

Subsequently affecting the health of residents, the loss of business, the devaluation of property and the risk to people's lives, which is not an acceptable situation.

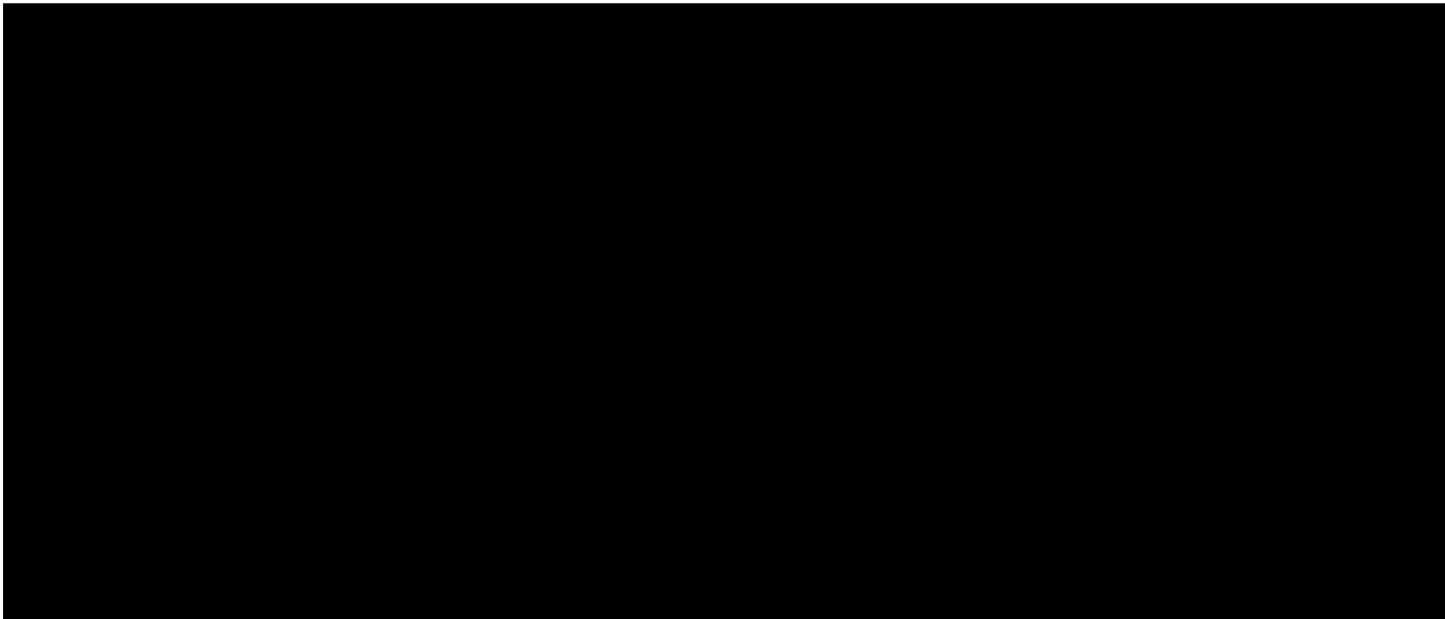
The area is supposed to be an area of special scientific interest. Due to all the engineering work, sadly this is no longer true. The area is littered with unsightly piles of rocks, metal barriers. Bags of shingle and rolls of felt.

The only solution to avoid the further decline in the economy of a once beautiful area is to CUT THE SPIT.

Yours faithfully

Madeleine Evans

Sent from my iPad



From: Candy Skewis [REDACTED]

Sent: 28 December 2015 14:03

To: Planning

Subject: Planning Application Ref. P/97/15/PL: Pagham Beach managed breach of spit

I am writing to urge you to allow the managed breach of the spit at Pagham Harbour to go ahead. I am sure you have been presented with the many valid arguments in favour of the planning application. As a resident, faced with losing my home and community, it seems inconceivable that anybody would wish to refuse such permission and thereby devastate the homes and lives of those of us who have strived so hard to find a solution to the problem.

If the spit is not breached, it is not just the fact that our homes will flood that is so terrifying, but the fact that once the beach on which our homes stand is washed away, we actually have no homes. There will be no clean up and no repairs - just a mortgage to be paid on a home that no longer exists. If only it was just about falling house prices rather the houses actually falling themselves. Residents will be homeless, not just until homes dry out as in normal flooding disasters, but forever.

The attempts to save the beach by adding rocks and shingle have proved wholly insufficient. It is now time to allow effective action before it is too late.

If you feel that "too late" is a little scare-mongering, then I would recommend that you stand on the precious few feet of shingle left in front of some of the bungalows at high tide. You will witness the shingle being washed away in front of your eyes as the spray of the destructive waves crash in.

Please don't let us be the next casualty in the media.

Mrs Candy Skewis

51 West Front Rd.
Pagham.
PO21 4SZ

[REDACTED]

Sent: 28 December 2015 16:31

To: Planning; [REDACTED]

Subject: PAGHAM HARBOUR - MANAGED BREACH OF SPIT

Arun District Council Reference: P/97/15/PL: Pagham Beach

Chichester District Council Reference: SY/15/03053/FULEIA: Pagham Harbour

I write in support of the proposal to undertake a managed breach of the shingle spit at Pagham.

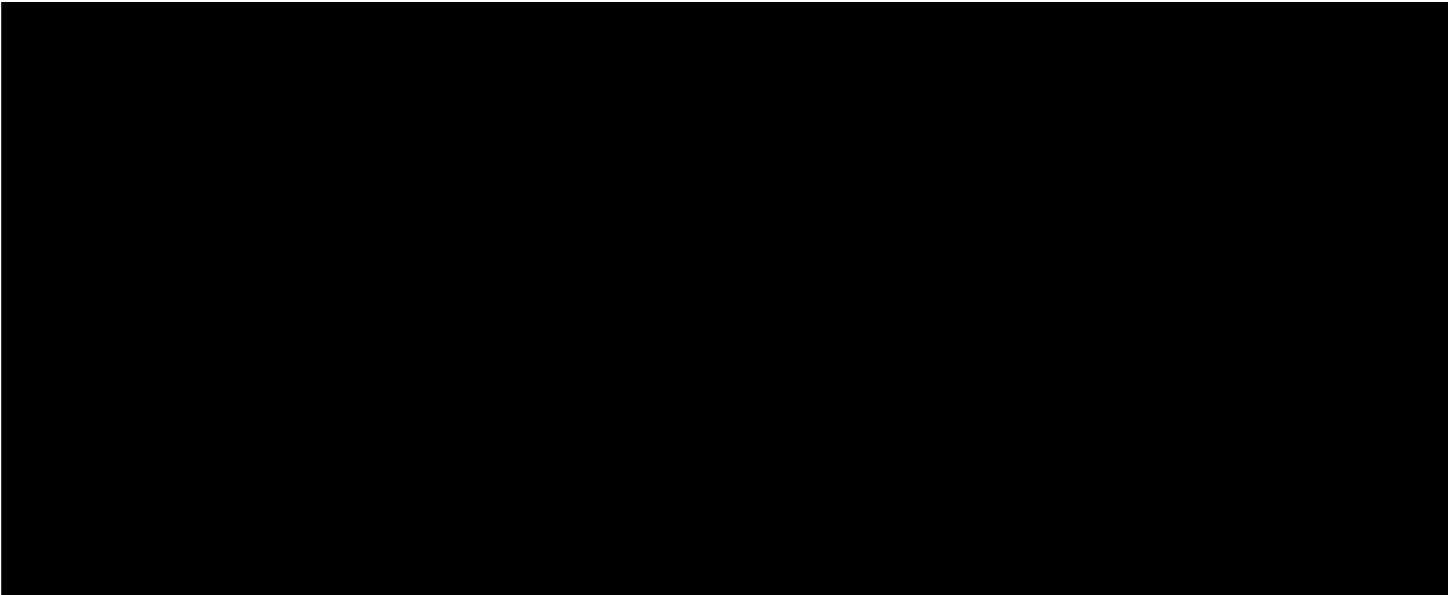
I consider it important that the two Councils and the other relevant agencies should get together as soon as possible to activate this breach of the shingle spit.

Enough time has already been wasted on expensive temporary "fixes" which have had no effect at all. If this money had been invested in splitting the spit at an earlier stage then the situation might not have become so acute. More credence should have been given to the people of Pagham at the ground level.

People and property should without doubt be given precedence over any conservation or wildlife interests.

Personal inspection of the spit and its alarming, almost daily, rate of growth must enforce the need to progress these planning applications as soon as possible.

Janet Lambert
Cardinals Drive
Pagham



From: richard_pippa [REDACTED]
Sent: 30 December 2015 09:20
To: Planning; [REDACTED]
Subject: P/97/15/PL Pagham Beach managed breach of spit

Dear Sirs

I am writing regarding the proposed breach of the spit.
I wholeheartedly support this and would like to put forward the following points:

1. The conservation gains by minimising disturbance (dog walkers etc) by creating an island reserve and thus protecting the spit from casual visitors.
2. The whole of Pagham beach is a SSSI, the change in shoreline processes by allowing the spit to form as it has is causing more loss of this than gain.
I.e. there is a net loss of conservation value so breaching the spit is not just a question of mitigating damage to property but stopping the loss of conservation areas.
3. Pagham harbour is not 'natural'. It has been subject to a variety of different management techniques for decades. Therefore it is meaningless to talk about "maintaining a natural environment" in this circumstance.
4. Finally Pagham beach shoreline with its railway carriages is unique. It is of historic interest and represents the social heritage of our community. They arose from the social movement after World War I that allowed working class families to have a holiday.

In summary, if nothing is done, the processes that appear to be currently operating will cause significantly more loss than any gains from allowing the spit to continue extending.

Yours faithfully

Dr Pippa Lally

Sent from my Samsung device

-----Original Message-----

From: Chloe Mills [REDACTED]

Sent: 31 December 2015 15:49

To: Planning

Subject: Pagham Spit

Dear sir/madam

As a past resident of Pagham, having returned recently for a visit, with a view to moving back to the area I was very distressed to see the state of Pagham Beach. I remember a harmonious time when the tide went calmly in and out of the harbour and the beach remained relatively stable. It appears the Harbour entrance is now blocked by a large shingle spit which seems to be causing a lot of erosion of the beach.

I write in support of the proposal to undertake a managed breach of the shingle spit at Pagham Harbour.

-Arun District Council Planning Application Ref: P/97/15/PL -Chichester District Council Planning Application Ref: SY/15/03053/FULEIA

I believe that an outcome should be reached as soon as possible. I also feel that the relevant Local Planning Authorities, together with the Environment Agency, Natural England and RSPB, should all work together in a positive manner.

I appreciate that many would like to maintain a natural state but surely if we leave this as it is much longer there will be nothing left of Pagham Beach to leave in a natural state.

Surely breaking through the recently formed spit will allow the beach to maintain a new equilibrium. At worst it will allow time for a longer term solution. The recent emergency maintenance appears to be very short term and has not solved the problems.

I do hope something meaningful is done before it is too late.

Yours faithfully,

Chloe Mills
WR1 3DH

-----Original Message-----

From: Russell and Avril Harland [REDACTED]

Sent: 02 January 2016 12:48

To: Planning

Subject: ADC Planning Application Ref.P/97/15PL

We fully support the above Application. With the recent very stormy weather we are in constant fear of the damage to Pagham, our home for the last 44 years and those poor residents on West Front Road. Anything that can be done to the spit will help us all and our lovely village. It cannot harm any wildlife on the spit which will still remain as it always has towards Church Norton. The beach cannot be enjoyed by young people and the elderly as it used to be, and the area outside the Yacht Club is a sad sight.

Please pass this Application and enable the residents to sleep at night after so many years of constant worry.

Avril and Russell Harland
Sandpipers
1 Durham Close
Pagham,
West Sussex
PO214XA

Sent from my iPad

Sent: 02 January 2016 17:19

To: Planning

Subject: RE: P/97/15/PL

Dear Sir,

CUT THE SPIT...

I write in support of the proposal to undertake a managed breach of the shingle spit at Pagham Harbour.

I have know Pagham Beach for all of my life and despair at the state it is in now. The affected area needs the opportunity to recover from the horrendous onslaught of the scour which the spit is forcing steadily eastwards - unless something is done it will not stop and homes, businesses, the whole of pagham Village (and beyond) is at risk of flooding. It is a man made problem with the dredging being halted in 2004 and this is the result.

Money may as well have been thrown direct into the sea with what must have been spent on extra shingle put down one day, gone with the next high tide.

Please ensure this application is granted...

Yours faithfully,

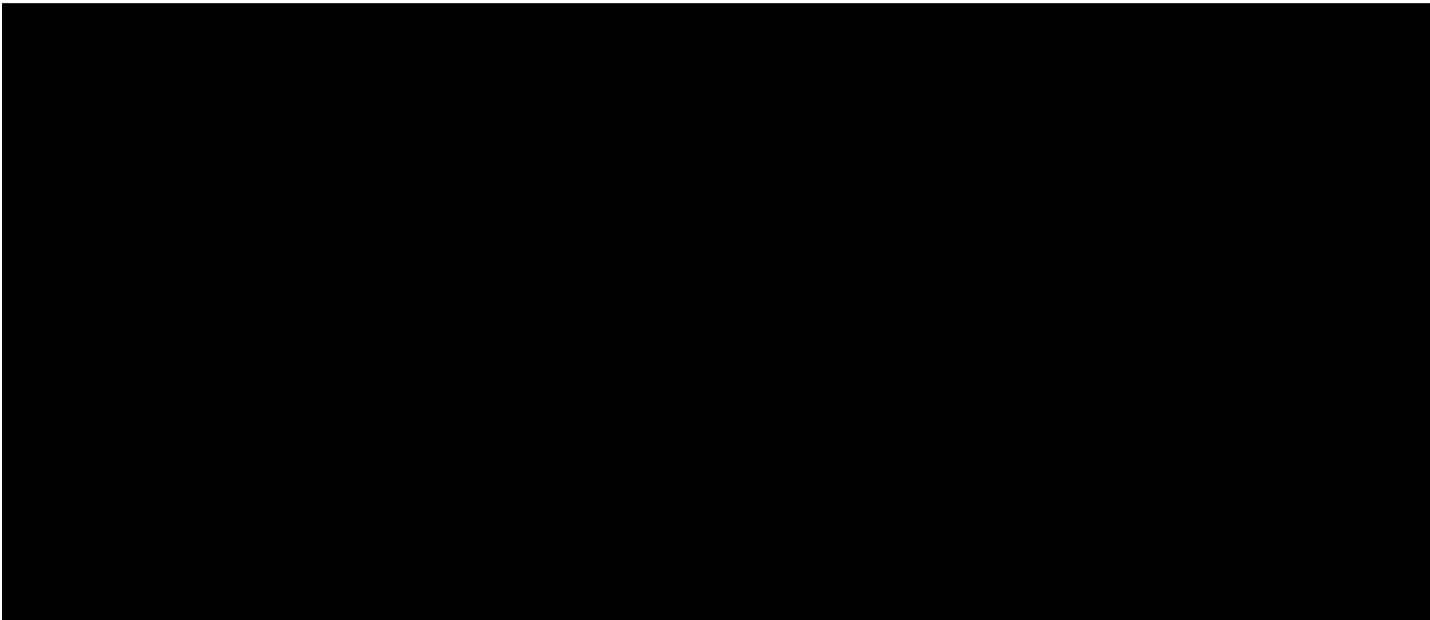
Rachel Jackson



From: di [REDACTED]
Sent: 03 January 2016 14:42
To: Planning
Subject: P/97/15/PL

I would like to add my support for the above planning application for the spit at Pagham Beach and hope that this will be passed by the Council and save, not only the houses on the beach, but also the bungalows sited inland.

Diana King



From: David Micklethwaite [REDACTED]
Sent: 30 December 2015 22:20
To: Planning; [REDACTED]
Subject: The Shingle Spit at Pagham Harbour

Please find attached my letter regarding the Shingle Spit at Pagham Harbour.

Thank you,

David Micklethwaite.

33 Duranta Street,
Bellbowrie, QLD 4070
Australia

December 31st, 2015.

Dear Sir,

I write in support of the proposal to undertake a managed breach of the shingle spit at Pagham Harbour.

Arun District Council Planning Application Ref: P/97/15/PL

Chichester District Council Planning Application Ref: 15/03053/FULEIA

Over the past 3 years I have been a regular visitor to Pagham where my sister is a permanent resident. I have watched with dismay the growth of the spit, the damage to the beach and the attempts to reduce damage by reinforcing the beach.

At best reinforcing the beach provides some short term protection until the next storm breaks down the reinforcements. This is a costly and ineffective temporary solution.

I wish to add my support to the proposal to cut through the spit. This will allow the water to flow directly into and out of Pagham Harbour without damage to the beach. It will also provide a longer lasting solution to the problem.

Thank you for taking into account my representations.

Yours faithfully

David Micklethwaite