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BISHOPSTOKE, FAIR OAK AND HORTON HEATH LOCAL AREA COMMITTEE
will meet on
Wednesday, 19 June 2013
beginning at
7:00 pm
in the
Main Hall, Stoke Park Junior School, Underwood Road, Bishopstoke, SO50 6GR

TO: Councillor Roger M Smith (Chairman)
Councillor Trevor Mignot (Vice-Chairman)
Councillor Andrew Cossey
Councillor Desmond Scott
Councillor Anne Winstanley
Councillor Angela Roling
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AGENDA

1. Minutes (Pages 1 - 2)

   To consider the Minutes of the meeting held on 20 March 2013.

2. Apologies

3. Declarations of Interest

   Members are invited to declare interests in relation to items of business on the agenda. Any interests declared will be recorded in the Minutes.

4. Planning Application - Bishopstoke Community Hall, Riverside, Bishopstoke, Eastleigh (Pages 3 - 10)

   Erection of single storey prefabricated building (Ref: C/13/71975)

5. Planning Application - Mobile Home At Cost A Lot Stables, Blind Lane, Horton Heath (Pages 11 - 24)

   Relief of condition 1 of planning permission F/11/68768 (retention of mobile home for use by 1No. Gypsy family and associated structures comprising of an annexe and sheds) to allow the use to be permanent (Ref. X/13/72016).

6. Priorities for Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath 2013-2014 (Pages 25 - 40)

7. Financial Monitoring and Priority Projects Allocations (Pages 41 - 52)

8. Annual Report 2012/13 (Pages 53 - 70)

9. Appointments to Outside Bodies (Pages 71 - 74)

   Bishopstoke Memorial Hall Management Committee
   Horton Heath Community Association
   Twynams Charities

10. Appointments to Regulatory Panel

    Regulatory Panel – to deal with Licensing issues not covered by the Licensing Act 2003 or Gambling Act 2005. Previously the Committee has nominated all Members to serve as a 'pool', from which three Members could be called upon.

DATE OF NEXT MEETING
Wednesday, 17 July 2013 at 7:00 pm
in the Committee Room, Civic Offices, Leigh Road, Eastleigh SO50 9YN

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BISHOPSTOKE, FAIR OAK AND HORTON HEATH LOCAL AREA COMMITTEE

Wednesday, 20 March 2013 (7:00 pm – 7:16 pm)

PRESENT:

Councillor R Smith (Chairman); Councillors Mignot, Roling and Winstanley

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Cossey, Scott and Thornton

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RESOLVED ITEMS (SUBJECT TO QUESTIONS ONLY)

1. MINUTES

RESOLVED -

That the Minutes of the meeting held on 30 January 2013 be confirmed and signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

(NOTE: Members congratulated Councillor Mike Thornton on his recent election as MP for Eastleigh.)

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of interest in relation to items of business on the agenda.

3. OBJECTIONS TO PROPOSED PARKING RESTRICTIONS IN VARIOUS ROADS

Consideration was given to a report of the Head of Transportation and Engineering (Agenda item 4) which detailed objections received following the public consultation period for proposed parking restrictions in various roads in the local area.

Members firstly thanked the public for taking time to attend the meeting and support the parking restriction proposals. They then agreed that this would help traffic issues in both the Haig Road and Stubbington Way areas and suggested that the restrictions were monitored post implementation, with the option to reinvestigate waiting restrictions as necessary.

RESOLVED -

(1) That the Traffic Regulation Order for parking restrictions in Haig Road be implemented as advertised;

(2) That the Traffic Regulation Order for parking restrictions in Stubbington Way be implemented as advertised; and

(3) That the Montague Road restrictions be put on hold until the forthcoming financial year.

(NOTE: One member of the public spoke in support of the proposals for double yellow lines on Haig Road, emphasising that it was crucial for safety reasons.)

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19/06/2013

APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR DECISION

BISHOPSTOKE, FAIR OAK & HORTON HEATH Wednesday 19 June 2013 Case Officer Kitty Budden

SITE: Bishopstoke Community Hall, Riverside, Bishopstoke, Eastleigh, SO50 6LQ

Ref. C/13/71975 Received: 21/01/2013 (18/03/2013)

APPLICANT: Bishopstoke Parish Council

PROPOSAL: Erection of single storey prefabricated building

AMENDMENTS:

RECOMMENDATION:

TEMPORARY PERMISSION

CONDITIONS AND REASONS:

(1) The use hereby permitted shall be for a limited period expiring three years from the date of this permission. On or before this date the permitted use shall cease and the site shall revert back to its former use. Reason: The development is of a type not considered suitable for permanent retention.

(2) The development hereby permitted shall be carried out in accordance with the following approved plans: DWG-14637-001, DWG-14637-002, DWG-14637-003.
Reason: For the avoidance of doubt and in the interests of proper planning.

(3) The development hereby permitted shall be for use by Bishopstoke Parish Council only and when the development is no longer occupied by the Parish Council:
a) the approved development shall cease;
b) within one month all materials and equipment brought onto the site in connection with the development shall be removed;

c) within two months the land shall be restored to its former condition in accordance with the details that have been submitted to and approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority.
Reason: The site and proposed development is not suitable for use by other organisations.

Note to Applicant: It is considered that, subject to compliance with the conditions and any obligations attached to this permission, the proposed development is acceptable because it will not materially harm the character of the area, the amenity of neighbours or highway safety, and it is in accordance with the policies and proposals of the development plan, as listed below, and after due regard to all other relevant material considerations the local planning authority is of the opinion that permission should be granted.

The following development plan policies are relevant to this decision and the conditions attached to it:

Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Review 2001-2011, saved Policies 59.BE. 169.LB, 186.IN.

Pre submission Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2011-2029 DM1, DM10.

In accordance with paragraphs 186 and 187 of the National Planning Policy Framework, Eastleigh Borough Council take a positive and proactive approach to the handling of development proposals so as to achieve, whenever possible, a positive outcome and to ensure all proposals are dealt with in a timely manner.

Note to Applicant: The granting of this temporary permission is intended to allow Bishopstoke Parish Council the opportunity to explore opportunities for a more appropriate, permanent solution to the lack of a parish presence in Bishopstoke.

Conservation Area Report:

This application has been referred to Committee in the interests of open and transparent decision-making.

The site and its surroundings

1. The proposed development site is located within the historic core of Bishopstoke village and consists of an area of land in the curtilage of the Bishopstoke Memorial Hall, southeast of the memorial building, between the war memorial and the existing storage shed.

2. The memorial hall is sat back from the edge of pavement and is raised above the level of the street, by approx. 1.5m. The boundary is defined by a wall and railings at the front of the site, although the land where the proposed structure would sit is raised above the height of the boundary treatment. The

site is fairly level from the front of the memorial building towards the rear of the plot with a very gentle incline.

3. The road directly abuts the River Itchen on the opposite side, following its course until just beyond the hall. To the east of the site is the Angler's Inn and a run of domestic and commercial properties, together with the local doctor's surgery, most of which sited at the pavement edge. To the west is the Glebe Meadow Recreation Ground, a large area of well-used public open space. Vehicular parking is an issue along Riverside, with on-road parking dominating the street scene and narrowing the carriage width.

Description of application

4. The proposed development consists of a single storey prefabricated building 8.5m long, 3.2m wide, and 2.5m high, with a flat roof. It is intended to provide Bishopstoke Parish Council with an office in the area, which at present they do not have.

5. The planning application was originally intended to seek the permanent siting of the prefabricated office on the development site, to allow Bishopstoke Parish a permanent solution to their current lack of facilities. This has evolved during the course of the application, as can be seen below.

Site area

6. The site area is 723.8 sq. metres.

Trees

7. None affected by this application.

Site characteristics

8. The memorial hall is an important building for the Bishopstoke community and was erected in memorial of the fallen in the two World Wars. It occupies a prominent location in the conservation area, raised above the street level, adjacent to the Glebe Meadow public open space and the Anglers Inn.

9. The building itself is not of a robust construction and does not positively contribute visually to the conservation area. There is some tree screening to the northwest of the hall, a grassed bank behind the boundary wall along Riverside, and a grassed area between the hall and pub, which contains the war memorial set back from the front elevation of the building and a storage shed to the rear of the site. The proposed structure is intended to occupy the space between the existing shed and memorial. The rear boundary runs along part of the public open space and allows for a rear access to the memorial hall plot and building.

Relevant planning history

10. The relevant planning history is as follows:

- Z/04313/001/00 - Erection of Storage Shed - 26/09/1988 Permit

Representations received

11. Chairman, Age Concern Bishopstoke: 'While having no particular objection to the application itself, it is surprising to see it is a delegated decision and not one for the Local Area Committee. The applicant is Bishopstoke Parish Council of which Cllr Anne Winstanley is the Chairman. Eastleigh Borough Council will be making the decision and Cllr Winstanley is its deputy leader. Cllr Winstanley is also the Local Area Committee's representative to the Memorial Hall on whose grounds the parish office will be erected, if the application is permitted. It could be perceived that due to Cllr Winstanley's involvement in every organisation involved in the application that this is a done deal and thus I would have thought should have been an LAC decision which would better preserve the impression of a robust planning decision.'

Consultation responses

12. No consultees.

Policy context: Designation Applicable to Site

- Within Built-Up Area Boundary
- Within Established Residential Area
- Within Designated Conservation Area

Development plan saved policies, emerging local plan policies and SPD's

- Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Review (2001-2011): 59BE; 169LB; 186IN;

- Pre submission Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2011-2029: DM1; DM10

Planning policy guidance / statement

- National Planning Policy Framework

Policy commentary

13. The above policies and guidance combine to form the criteria against which this application will be assessed with particular regard to impact on street scene and character of the conservation area.

Assessment of proposal: development plan and/or legislative background

14. The legislative context is set out in Section 74(3) of the Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 which states that Section 66(1) of the Act applies. This indicates that in considering whether to grant Conservation Area consent: "The Local Planning Authority shall have special regard to the desirability of preserving the building or its setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which it possesses."

15. In addition, Section 72(1) of the Act states: "In the exercise, with respect to any buildings or other land in a Conservation Area of any powers (under the Planning Acts), special attention shall be paid to the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance of that area."

16. The development site is located within the built urban edge in an established residential/commercial area; therefore the principle of development is accepted, subject to the nature, scale and design of the proposed works being in compliance with the relevant local planning policies and guidance.

17. At present, Bishopstoke Parish Council does not have a physical presence in Bishopstoke. Considerable time and effort has been spent by the parish to identify a good location to establish a base for the parish in the heart of Bishopstoke to raise their profile and provide a good service to the local community. This site has been the only site which has come forward and the presence of the parish here would provide some benefit to both the users and managers of the memorial hall by being able to assist with event bookings/tickets, lock up, etc; and the local community due to its accessible location and the improved ability to contact the parish. The provision of facilities for use by the community, such as parish halls, is supported in policy 186.IN of the Local Plan Review, provided they do not adversely affect the amenity of nearby occupiers. It could be argued this proposed development falls within the provisions of this policy.

18. However, the site is located within the heart of the conservation area and policy 169.LB of the local plan review requires development to preserve or enhance the character or appearance of the conservation area, not detract from the character of the area and the mass, materials and form of the building and associated landscape features are in scale and harmony with the existing and adjoining buildings and the area as a whole. The materials should be appropriate to and in sympathy with the existing buildings and the character of the area, and development should not generate excessive traffic, car parking, or noise. Policy 59.BE requires development to take full and proper account of the context of the site including the character and appearance of the locality and be appropriate in mass, scale, materials, layout, design and siting. It also requires a high standard of landscape design, have a satisfactory means of access and layout for vehicles, cyclist and pedestrians, make provision for refuse and cycle storage and avoid unduly impacting on neighbouring uses through overlooking, loss of light, loss of outlook, noise and fumes.

19. The proposed building is a pre-fabricated building which can be assembled on site. Whilst these types of buildings are typically not attractive, the 'Quarto'

has a reasonable appearance and would not necessarily detract from the area, particularly given the condition and finish of the existing hall. It would result in the loss of some open space which would not be desirable long term, unless the whole site was to be redeveloped to provide an improved memorial hall, as supported by the Conservation Area Appraisal, when an opportunity to properly consider the site constraints/assets would be available. Indeed, the proposed development should not jeopardise the long term goal to improve the community facilities and enhance this part of the conservation area by redesigning and rebuilding the community hall. However, the memorial hall is privately owned and run and there are currently no prospects of this project coming forward.

20. It is the intention of the parish to have the office open part time, including one evening a week to allow residents who work office hours to visit. Given that the public house adjacent has standard opening hours, and the memorial hall has evening performances, it is unreasonable to impose a condition restricting the opening hours. With regards to parking, there is no parking provision on site, however the majority of visitors are likely to come on foot or be combining visits to other services such as the shops or doctors surgery, which has been one of the reasons for the site to be as accessible as possible. It is not anticipated that the parish office will generate a significant increase in traffic or parking.

21. In weighing up the visual impact on the conservation area, through the introduction of a pre-fabricated building and the reduction in the space around the memorial, against the benefits of the parish council having a presence in the heart of the conservation area and the gains for the community, it is felt that the proposed development would, on balance, be acceptable in the short term.

22. In considering whether a permanent permission is appropriate, the potential redevelopment of the site should not be jeopardised by granting permission for an additional structure for use by an organisation outside of the management committee for the memorial hall. A temporary permission is therefore considered more acceptable and allows the impact regarding parking to also be evaluated. As the building can potentially be disassembled and erected elsewhere with fairly limited costs, this seems to be a reasonable solution. The period of three years has been agreed, which should allow the parish sufficient time to establish themselves and for it to become apparent if there are issues regarding parking. It is hoped during this period that it may be possible for discussions to commence on the potential redesign of the memorial hall, which can inform any discussions regarding a possible location for the parish facility in the future.

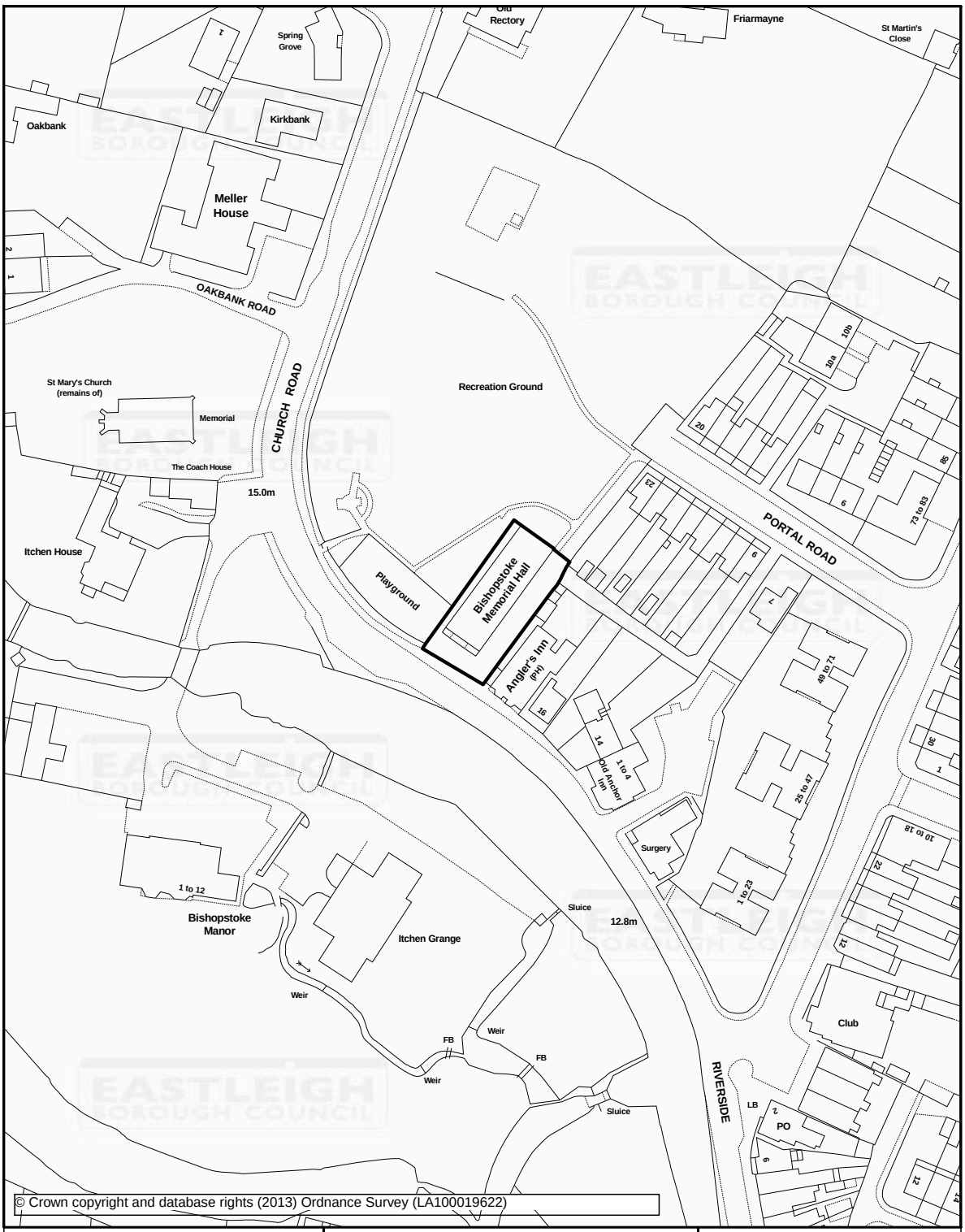
23. Given it is the benefit to the local community gained by the parish being located in Bishopstoke that has swayed the decision, a condition restricting its use to the parish is appropriate. Whilst it is unlikely that the building would be rented out for a commercial venture, this would not be an acceptable use with regards to location, impact on the conservation area and parking.

Other material considerations

24. Also of relevance is the pre-submission Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2011-2029. While not yet adopted it does carry weight by virtue of being intended as the current local plan's replacement. With regards to this application, the new policies essentially echo those of the current plan and are not considered to affect the recommendation put forward.

Conclusion

25. Recommend temporary permission, subject to standard conditions and a condition restricting the building's use to the parish in its functions.



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BISHOPSTOKE, FAIR OAK & HORTON HEATH Wednesday 19 June 2013
Case Officer Gary Osmond

SITE: **Mobile Home At Cost A Lot Stables, Blind Lane, Horton Heath, Southampton, SO30 2HJ**

Ref. X/13/72016 Received: 25/01/2013 (02/05/2013)

APPLICANT: Mr J Bowers

PROPOSAL: **Relief of condition 1 of planning permission F/11/68768 (retention of mobile home for use by 1No. Gypsy family and associated structures comprising of an annexe and sheds) to allow the use to be permanent**

AMENDMENTS:

RECOMMENDATION:

Subject to planning obligations towards the provision of community infrastructure, off-site public open space and sustainable transport in the local area being secured.

PERMIT

CONDITIONS AND REASONS:

(1) The site shall not be occupied by any persons other than Gypsies and Travellers as defined by Annex 1 of the Communities and Local Government document 'Planning policy for traveller sites'. Reason: The site is within designated countryside and not usually considered suitable for new residential development.

(2) No more that two caravans, as defined in the Caravan Sites and Control of Development Act 1960 and the Caravan Sites Act 1968 (of which no more than one shall be a static caravan) shall be stationed on the site at any time. Reason: The site is not considered suitable for additional caravans.

(3) No non-equestrian commercial activites shall take place on the land, including the external storage of materials, and no vehciles over 3.5

tonnes shall be stationed, parked or stored on the land. Reason: In the interests of residential and visual amenity.

(4) The mobile home must be moved to its new location along the northern site boundary as shown on the approved site development scheme, drawing ref: '01183/1 Rev.2 (19.10.12)' within six months of this planning permission. Reason: In the interests of visual amenity and to comply with the pervious appeal decision.

(5) The landscaping scheme shown on the approved site development scheme, drawing ref: '01183/1 Rev.2 (19.10.12)' must be completed within six months of this planning permission and any trees or plants which are removed, die or become seriously damaged or defective within the first five years shall be replaced as soon as is reasonably practicable with others of the same species, size and number as originally approved in the landscaping scheme. Reason: In the interests of the visual amenities of the locality.

Note to Applicant: It is considered that, subject to compliance with the conditions and any obligations attached to this permission, the proposed development is acceptable because it will not materially harm the character of the area, the amenity of neighbours or highway safety and it is in accordance with the policies and proposals of the development plan, as listed below, and after due regard to all other relevant material considerations including the National Planning Policy Framework and the emerging draft Eastleigh Borough Local Plan [2011 - 2029] the local planning authority is of the opinion that permission should be granted.

The following development plan saved policies and emerging draft local plan policies are relevant to this decision and the conditions attached to it:

Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Review 2001-2011, saved Policies [1.CO, 3.CO, 18.CO, 59.BE, 87.H, 101.T, 147.OS & 191.IN].

Pre-submission Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2011-2029 Policies [DM1, DM23, DM30, DM32, DM35 & DM37].

In accordance with paragraphs 186 and 187 of the National Planning Policy Framework, Eastleigh Borough Council takes a positive approach to the handling of development proposals so as to achieve, whenever possible, a positive outcome and to ensure all proposals are dealt with in a timely manner.

Report:

This application has been referred to Committee because of the site's planning history.

Description of application

1. This application seeks the relief of condition 1 of planning approval F/11/68768, which would allow the permanent retention of the current mobile home and associated structures. It also sought permission to allow the mobile home to remain in its current central position on the site but this element has not been withdrawn from the application.

2. The temporary approval granted in February 2012 gave consent for the siting of a single mobile home for one Gypsy family but also stipulated as part of the conditions of the approval that the mobile home had to be placed along the northern boundary of the site adjacent to an existing structure. This means that while the site currently has temporary approval, the mobile home in its current central position does not.

Site area

3. The site is approximately 0.59 hectares in size in total, 0.41 hectares of which is used for horse grazing with the remainder being mainly concrete hard standing or chippings and used for more domestic purposes.

Topography

4. The northern half of the application site where the mobile home and most of the other structures are located is relatively flat and level, with the remainder of the site sloping down in a generally south-easterly direction.

Trees

5. There are a number of trees around the edges of the site which form part of the boundary treatment and there is a single tree within the site adjacent to the mobile home. None are protected by any preservation orders.

Boundary treatment

6. The majority of the site boundaries are marked by timber post and rail fencing or close board fencing with a two metre high hedge behind these. There are also a number of trees within this hedge but nothing of any significant size, except for one near the southern end of the site and some along the northern boundary with the neighbouring property.

Site characteristics

7. The site is split into two main areas, an area of mainly hard standing along the northern side of the site and an area of rough paddock used

for grazing horses to the south. As well as the mobile home there are a number of other structures on the site including a timber ‘day room’, a small stable block, a number of storage sheds, including an old railway wagon, and a small summerhouse. Most of these structures sit on hard standing and the foundations of some now demolished buildings. The site is accessed via Blind Lane through a set of decorative gates on brick piers.

Character of locality

8. The application site is within designated countryside and is surrounded by agricultural fields and paddocks to the east, south and west. To the north of the site are a number of residential properties at the southern end of Horton Heath. This gives the area a very rural/semi-rural feel.

9. Not far to the south-east of the site is Denham’s Corner a busy roundabout where Botley Road, Winchester Road, Bubb Lane and Snakemoor Lane meet.

Relevant planning history

10. In February 2012 temporary planning approval for three years was granted at appeal for the retention of a mobile home for the use by one Gypsy family and associated domestic structures comprising of a ‘day room’/annex and sheds. A concurrent appeal decision for the retention of a steel barn on the site was also granted. However, both of these decisions were only granted with a number of specific conditions, which are discussed in more detail below.

11. Prior to these applications which were granted approval at appeal, a further application for the retention of the mobile home was considered by the Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath Local Area Committee in November 2010 and was refused on the same grounds of adverse visual impact upon the surrounding countryside and local gap.

12. Other than the above applications and appeal decision there has been no other recent planning history relating to the site. However, there have been previous applications for the siting of caravans and construction of dwellings, the earliest being in 1960 and the last in 1987, all of which were refused.

13. It is unclear exactly what the site has been used for in the past but it appears to have been used for various agricultural purposes and did have a number of buildings associated with that use which have since been removed.

Representations received

14. No representations have been received.

Consultation responses

15. **Head of Regeneration and Planning Policy** – HOLDING OBJECTION

The development plan

16. In light of the recent revocation of the South East Plan, the current development plan comprises the saved policies of the adopted Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Review 2001-2011.

17. The site is not allocated for development in the Local Plan Review, and the following saved policies apply:

- 1.CO - Seeks to restrict development which may urbanise the countryside. Planning permission will not be granted outside the urban edge except for specific criteria such as the proposal being necessary for agricultural purposes (i.) or unless it meets criteria in other policies in the plan (iv).

- 3.CO - Seeks to restrict development if it could reasonably be located elsewhere, and if it visually and physically diminishes the local gap.

- 87.H - Gypsy sites will only be permitted if the following criteria are met:
  - i) Reasonable distance of facilities
  - ii) Appropriate provision for access and parking
  - iii) No unacceptable impact on character or appearance of the countryside

Other material considerations

Planning Policy for Traveller Sites 2012:

18. In March 2012 the Government published new guidance for planning gypsy and traveller accommodation. This document provides guidance for local authorities preparing Local Planning and determining planning applications. Paragraphs 22-25 are particularly relevant, and make reference to minimising gypsy and traveller sites in the countryside. However, given the equestrian nature of the associated activity, plus careful siting of the caravan as set out in condition of the temporary permission, this meets the relevant requirements and considerations set.

Pre-submission Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2011-2029:

19. The emerging Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2011-2029 is currently at pre-submission stage and as a whole can be given limited weight in determining planning applications at this time. The primary policy relevant to this application is DM30 and is comparable with policy 87.H of the adopted Local Plan Review; please see associated comments above.

Needs assessment:

20. A Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Assessment (GTAA) was prepared in 2006 for Hampshire, Southampton, Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight, followed by an assessment for Travelling Showpeople in 2008, both providing estimates between 2006 and 2011. The needs identified have been met through granting permissions for applications against the criteria based policy 87.H in the adopted Local Plan Review 2001-2011.

21. A recent Gypsy, Traveller and Travelling Showpeople Accommodation Assessment has been carried out by the community organisation Forest Bus on behalf of a consortium of local authorities in Hampshire, including Eastleigh Borough Council. The report and its conclusions are currently being assessed by officers.

Officer comments

22. The principle of a caravan (mobile home) for gypsy accommodation at this site was accepted in granting the application for temporary permission in 2011. The caravan is also to provide accommodation to support the use of the site for equestrian purposes.

23. In principle, the location of a caravan for gypsy accommodation on this site is considered to be in broad accordance with policy 87.H, and there is no policy objection to making this a permanent rather than a temporary permission. However, its current location within the site fails to accord with policy 3.CO and policy 87.H (iii). It is visually prominent in the local gap, and the conditions relating to re-location of the mobile home and landscaping were imposed in order to help rectify this situation. Notwithstanding the planting scheme to which the applicant refers, the current location of the mobile home still has a negative impact on the character and appearance of the countryside. The temporary permission was granted with a condition that requires the relocation of the mobile home within the site as well as providing the landscaped buffer. This new location would reduce the impact on the character and appearance of the countryside, and therefore this condition should remain.

Conclusion

24. The general merits for a caravan at this location for use as a gypsy site has been discussed and determined in application F/11/68768 for

temporary permission. The principle for a permanent caravan for gypsy use at this location, and relief of condition 1 of application F/11/68768 is not considered contrary to policy, however, the location of the caravan within the site has an important bearing on its impact on the character and appearance of the countryside and relief on said condition would be contrary to policy."

Fair Oak Parish Council – OBJECT

25. "Inappropriate development outside the urban edge. The mobile home and other associated structures on the application site fail to respect the character and appearance of the site or the surrounding countryside, being overly prominent and visually diminishing the Horton Heath and Hedge End local gap to the detriment of the visual amenity and general character of the surrounding area."

26. **Hampshire County Council Gypsy Liaison Officer** – No comments received.

Policy context: designation applicable to site

- Outside Built-Up Area Boundary
- Within Hedge End and Horton Heath Local Gap

Development plan saved policies, emerging local plan policies and SPD's

- Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Review (2001-2011): 1.CO, 3.CO, 18.CO, 59.BE, 87.H, 101.T, 147.OS & 191.IN
- Pre-submission Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2011-2029: DM1, DM23, DM30, DM32, DM35 & DM37
- Supplementary Planning Document: Quality Places
- Supplementary Planning Document: Character Area Appraisals – Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath (BIFOHH 30)
- Supplementary Planning Document: Residential Parking Standards
- Supplementary Planning Document: Planning Obligations

Planning policy guidance / statement

- National Planning Policy Framework
- Planning policy for traveller sites

Policy commentary

27. The above policies combine to form the criteria on which this application will be assessed with particular regard to the general principle of that proposed, including the current stance on Gypsy applications and the planning appeal decision for this site, impact on the residential amenity of neighbouring properties, the accessibility of

the site, parking and highway issues, as well as the visual and physical impact of the application on the character and appearance of the surrounding countryside.

Comment on consultation responses

28. Comments are noted and responded to where appropriate below.

Comment on representations received

29. n/a

Assessment of proposal: Development plan and / or legislative background

30. Section 38 (6) of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 states: "If regard is to be had to the development plan for the purpose of any determination to be made under the Planning Acts the determination must be made in accordance with the plan unless material considerations indicate otherwise".

31. The proposal is considered to comply with the relevant Development Plan policies in that:

32. In this case policy issues for consideration include:

Principle

33. A number of saved policies within the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Review (2001-2011) are relevant in this instance and are set out below.

34. Saved Policy 1.CO outlines the types of development considered appropriate for countryside locations, which includes development necessary for agricultural, forestry or horticultural purposes, outdoor recreational uses, public utility services, extensions to education or health facilities. It also requires any development to meet the other relevant policies and criteria of the local plan. The siting of the mobile home in this instance is not for any of the above stated purposes.

35. Saved Policy 3.CO relates to local gaps and states that planning permission will only be granted for appropriate development which cannot be acceptably located elsewhere and which would not physically or visually diminish a local gap. The local gap in this case is the Horton Heath and Hedge End Local Gap.

36. Saved Policy 18.CO relates to landscape character and states that 'Development which fails to respect, or has an adverse impact on the intrinsic character of the landscape, will be refused.'

37. Saved Policy 59.BE requires development to take full and proper account of the context of the site, including the character and appearance of the locality and not to unduly interfere with neighbouring uses or the amenity of neighbouring residential properties.

38. Saved Policy 87.H specifically relates to proposals for Gypsy sites and states that site will be considered acceptable provided they meet three criteria:

i) they are within a reasonable distance of schools, medical services, shops and other facilities;
ii) they should make appropriate provision for access and parking; and
iii) they should not have an unacceptable impact on the character or appearance of the countryside.

39. These three criteria are looked at in more detail below.

40. As has been mentioned in the Head of Regeneration and Planning Policy's detailed comments, the South East Plan has been revoked and the Gypsy policies within it no longer apply. Circular 01/06: 'Planning for Gypsy and traveller caravan sites' has also been withdrawn and has been replaced by 'Planning policy for traveller sites' which is in addition to the National Planning Policy Framework.

Planning Appeal Decision

41. Following refusal under delegated powers of application F/11/68768 for the retention of the mobile home and associated structures for a temporary period of three years in July 2011, the applicant appealed the decision. This appeal was considered at a hearing and allowed by the Planning Inspector in February 2012 but subject to a number of conditions. The approval was limited to a three year period, ending on 1st February 2015 and for a single Gypsy family. It also restricted the approval to the siting of two caravans, one static and one touring, and that no other commercial activities other than the applicant's equestrian business could take place on the site. The final condition was that the exact siting of the mobile home, removal of a number of structures and landscaping of the site needed to be agreed with the local planning authority within a set timescale. These details were subsequently agreed, which included the siting of the mobile home along the northern site boundary as had been previously set out in the planning application and suggested by the applicant during the appeal hearing.

42. In paragraph 10 of his decision the Inspector states "*The appeal site adjoins residential development and is semi-rural in character. In line with the guidance in paragraph 54 of Circular 01/2006 Planning for Gypsy and Traveller Caravan Sites, it is an appropriate location for the proposed use.*" The Inspector therefore accepted the principle of using this site for the purposes of housing a Gypsy family. He was also of the

view that the site met the first two criteria of saved policy 87.H of the current adopted local plan in that it is reasonably close to local facilities and can easily accommodate the required parking on site. However, he did raise concerns with regards to impact upon the surrounding countryside (see below).

Residential Amenity

43. Due to the proximity of the mobile home in relation to existing neighbouring dwellings, there are not felt to be any issues of adverse impact upon the residential amenity of those properties in terms of loss of privacy, light, outlook or general disturbance. The application is therefore considered to meet the requirements of saved Policy 59.BE of the current local plan and the guidance on residential amenity contained within the Council's 'Quality Places' SPD.

Accessibility

44. The first criteria of Policy 87.H states that Gypsy sites should be within a reasonable distance of schools, medical services, shops and other facilities. While the application site is within designated countryside it lays just outside the urban edge to the south of Horton Heath. This would appear to be a reasonably good location however Horton Heath is almost entirely residential in nature and lacks many community facilities. The closest schools, doctors and main shops are in Fair Oak, Botley or Hedge End, which are not easily accessed by foot, cycle or public transport, meaning that occupiers of the site would be very reliant on the car to access these facilities.

45. Given that this is the case it could be argued that the application does not meet the requirements of the first part of Policy 87.H. However, it is in very close proximity to Horton Heath which is an established settlement that has the same issues of accessibility. It would be difficult to justify a reason for refusal on these grounds and the application is therefore considered to meet the requirements of the first part of Policy 87.H. This was also the view taken by the Appeal Inspector.

Parking and Highway Issues

46. The Head of Transportation and Engineering previously raised a concern that Blind Lane is not the best site for residential accommodation due to limited pedestrian access and lack of a footway but did not objected on these grounds. Again this was not a significant concern for the Appeal Inspector as the lane already has a number of other residential dwellings along its length.

47. The site has a significant area of hardstanding available which is more than sufficient to accommodate a number of vehicles, as well as provide satisfactory space to manoeuvre a small tanker for emptying

the cesspit. It would therefore be unreasonable to use this as a reason for refusal.

48. The application is therefore considered to meet the requirements of the second part of Policy 87.H, as well as Policy 59.BE and the Council's 'Residential Parking Standards' SPD.

Impact on Countryside

49. The final part of Policy 87.H states that proposals should not have an unacceptable impact on the character or appearance of the countryside, something reiterated by Policy 18.CO as well as 3.CO of the local plan. This is also backed up by Policy 59.BE which states that proposals must take full and proper account of the context of the site and surrounding area.

50. The importance on providing well designed sites which are respectful to their surroundings is also highlighted in paragraph 24 (b) of the Central Government guidance 'Planning policy for traveller sites' which states that "*When considering applications, local planning authorities should attached weight to the following matters: … b) sites being well planned or soft landscaped in such a way as to positively enhance the environment and increase its openness*".

51. Whilst the application site is bounded by two metre high hedging and the odd tree, due to the topography in the area the mobile home and most of the other structures on the site sit on a slight rise in the ground. This makes the mobile home in particular very prominent and conspicuous over the top of the boundary hedge when viewed from the Denham's Corner roundabout, especially at night when its lights can be clearly seen and also during the day because of its light colour. The appeal application proposed to alter its position, placing it along the northern boundary adjacent to the dayroom where it would have a backdrop of trees and have much less visual impact.

52. This visual impact was a concern of the Appeal Inspector who in paragraph 11 of his report states, *"Notwithstanding that gypsy sites are not an unusual nor necessarily an incongruous sight in the countryside, the present siting of the mobile home, set away from the boundary and side-on to the roundabout, gives it an undue visual prominence. In this open location it would be particularly noticeable when lit at night time.*" However, he goes onto say that *"The proposed siting close to the northern boundary and end-on to the roundabout, would, however, be entirely satisfactory."*

53. The Inspector has therefore clearly stated that the previously agreed position along the northern boundary of the site is acceptable and will in his opinion not have any adverse visual impact upon the surrounding countryside or local gap. Despite the previous concerns of Members, Fair Oak Parish and officers, this very clear opinion from the Inspector

is a significant material consideration which must be taken into account when determining this current planning application.

54. The applicant has now agreed to move the mobile home from its present central position to the previously agreed location along the northern boundary and a condition is recommended to ensure that this in done within a six month period. Provided this is done and the landscaping scheme also previously agreed is undertaken, it is considered that there will be no unacceptable impact upon the visual amenity of the surrounding countryside or local gap. This being the case, it is considered that the application will meet the final requirement of Policy 87.H, as well as saved Policies 1.CO, 3.CO, 18.CO and 59.BE of the adopted Local Plan.

Planning obligation / considerations

55. In accordance with the requirements of the National Planning Policy Framework and the guidance contained within saved Policies 101.T, 147.OS and 191.IN of the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Review (2001-2011) and Supplementary Planning Document 'Planning Obligations', this application is subject to developer's contributions towards the provision of community infrastructure, off-site public open space and sustainable transport in the local area.

56. While contributions were not requested as part of the previous temporary approval, the relief of condition 1, which limited the approval to three years, will if granted effectively give a full permanent planning permission for residential use of the site. This means that occupiers of the site will be using local facilities and infrastructure, which will need to be maintained and improved, hence the requirement for planning obligations. The applicant has been made aware of this requirement and has provisionally agreed to pay the contributions required but these have not yet been secured.

Other material considerations

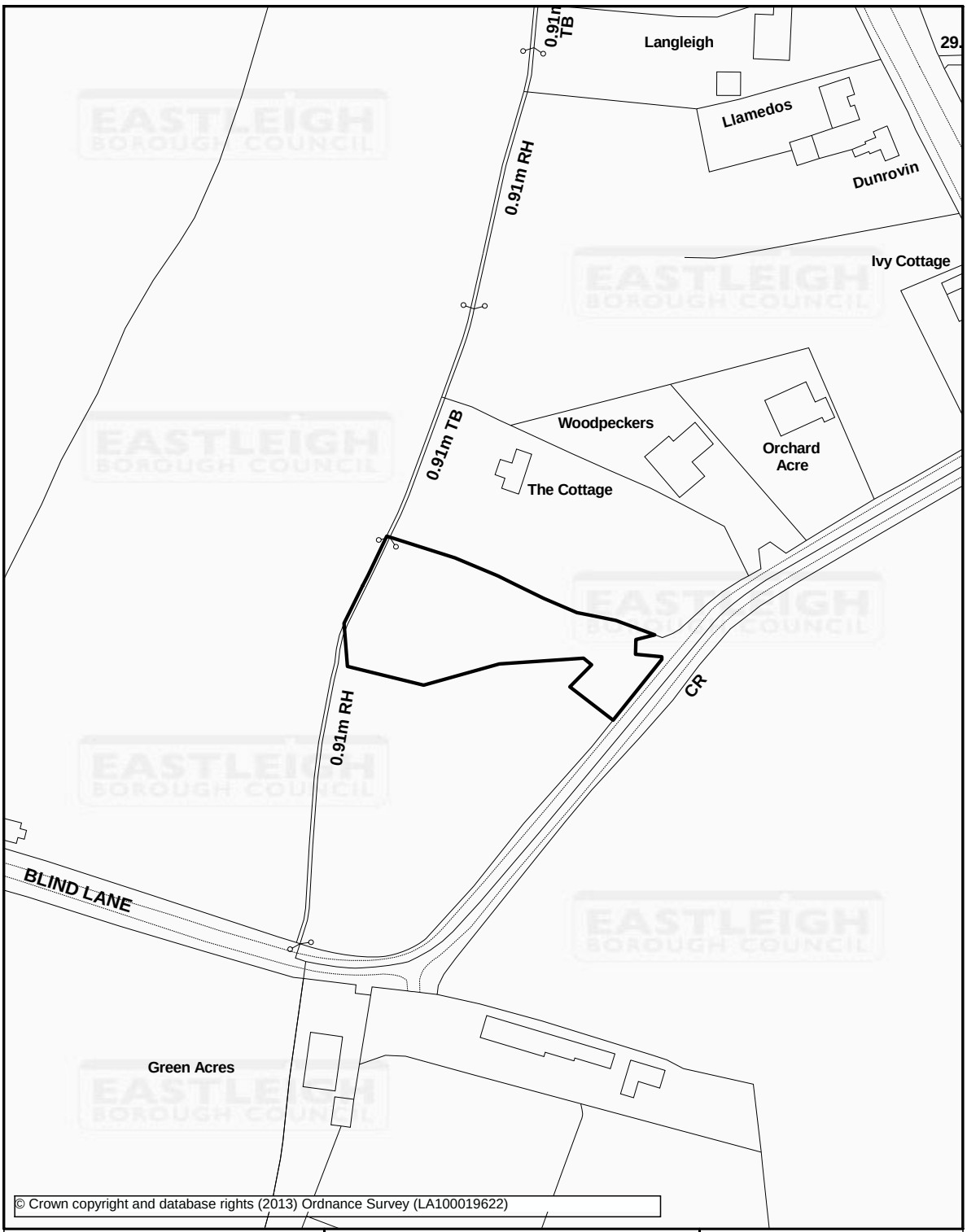
57. Also of relevance is the pre-submission Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2011-2029. While not yet adopted it does carry weight by virtue of being intended as the current local plan's replacement. With regards to this application, the new policies essentially echo those of the current plan and are not considered to affect the recommendation put forward.

Conclusion

58. The principle of using the application site for the siting of a mobile home for a single Gypsy family has been accepted and established through the appeal decision to grant temporary approval. Temporary approval was only granted because the application appealed was for a temporary permission. However, the Inspector strongly hints within his appeal decision that the site would be suitable for permanent retention

of the mobile home provided it was appropriately sited and additional landscaping provided. The issue of siting and landscaping has now been agreed with the applicant and a condition requiring this to be undertaken within six months is recommended. The applicant has also provisionally agreed to pay the planning obligations required towards the provision of community infrastructure, off-site public open space and sustainable transport in the local area, although this is still to be secured.

59. Given the above, the application is considered to meet all of the requirements of saved Policy 87.H, as well as the other relevant policies within the current adopted Local Plan and Supplementary Planning Documents. As such, the application to relieve condition 1 of planning approval F/11/68768 is recommended for approval subject to the conditions set out above and the necessary planning obligations being secured.



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BISHOPSTOKE, FAIR OAK & HORTON HEATH LOCAL AREA COMMITTEE

Wednesday 19 June 2013

PRIORITIES FOR BISHOPSTOKE, FAIR OAK & HORTON HEATH 2013-2014

Report of the Area Co-ordinator in collaboration with Bishopstoke and Fair Oak & Horton Heath Parish Councils

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RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that this Committee:

(1) Adopts the local priorities as identified in appendicies1 and 2of this report; and

(2) Publishes the priorities on this Committee's web page on the Council's website and invites comments from the public in respect of current and future priorities.

Summary

This report identifies priorities drawn up in consultation with the community and in particular the local parish councils. It ranks these in order of importance.

Statutory Powers

Section 1 of the Localism Act 2011

Introduction

1. Members of this committee and representatives of the parish councils have undertaken the annual review of the five year (2011-2016) priorities for the local area.

2. They considered suggestions and requests that had been received from partner organisations, community groups and the public (either as individuals or at various public consultation and feedback events as they occurred).

3. Completed or obsolete projects were removed from the original list and all items were subjected to re-prioritisation if this was considered appropriate.

Review / Publicity/Community engagement

4. The lists will continue to be reviewed and the outcome reported to this committee.

5. They will also be placed on the Council's website to enable the public to add comments or suggestions for future priorities.

Financial Implications

6. Each scheme will need to seek full funding and ensure any revenue implications can be met before it will commence.

7. Developer contributions, capital and revenue monies available to this committee will form two, but not the only, means of funding the schemes. Partnership funding will be sought wherever feasible.

Risk Assessment

8. Without funding the schemes will not be able to proceed.

Sustainability implications

9. Schemes are considered in the light of the medium and longer term impact on the area. For example, the priority given to maintaining and enhancing the availability of community buildings recognises that these play a key part in enabling residents to obtain and provide for many of their health and social needs within the community. This cuts down not only on individual expense and the harmful impact of motorised transport but also helps maintain the ability for residents to remain part of their own community as they age and for younger villagers to find friendship and support as they start to have their own children.

Equality and Diversity Implications

10. The schemes will all be assessed as they come forward in respect of their impact on disadvantaged groups of people. Priority schemes have been identified in part because of their ability to improve the opportunities of groups that experience disadvantage (for example, ensuring those without access to transport, likely to particularly affect those on low income, young, older and disabled people can find locally accessible places to meet and engage in social and recreation activities).

Conclusion

11. The schemes identified meet corporate and local needs and wishes. They will be completed and new priorities established on a regular basis.

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The following documents disclose facts or matters on which this report or an important part of it is based and have been relied upon to a material extent in the preparation of this report. This list does not include any published works or documents which would disclose exempt or confidential information.

None

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APPENDIX 1

BISHOPSTOKE, FAIR OAK & HORTON HEATH
COMMUNITY INVESTMENT PROGRAMME PRIORITIES 2013/14

LOCATION	PRIORITY (1 = high)	PROPOSALS	FUNDING REQUIRED	JUSTIFICATION/COMMENT
COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE (FORMERLY SOCIAL AND RECREATION CONTRIBUTIONS)				
Horton Heath Community building space for the Horton Heath end of the parish.	1	Provide a new community hall for the southern end of the Fair Oak and Horton Heath parish.	£350K	There is inadequate community space in Horton Heath. The existing hall is the only public resource in the village and is always full.
Bishopstoke Community building space for Bishopstoke, Whalesmead side of the village	1	Provision of community facilities (possible partnership with local church?)	To be agreed	There is very little community space for this side of the village. Two large estates are served by partial use of one hall attached to the local Anglican church. The community on this side is cut off from resources in the rest of Bishopstoke by a main road.
Cemetery land and funding to lay it out in Bishopstoke	1			The current cemetery is only likely to last for another few years. The ability to bury loved ones locally is of high importance to residents
Land for allotments in Bishopstoke	1			There are waiting lists at the local allotments. Allotments fulfil health and well being, economic and environmental priorities.

LOCATION	PRIORITY (1 = high)	PROPOSALS	FUNDING REQUIRED	JUSTIFICATION/COMMENT
Bishopstoke parish office	1	Provide an office in the village adjacent to the Memorial Hall with public access to officers and room for parish meetings to take place	£25K is parish estimate of total funding	The parish currently has limited presence in the village and has to hire church premises for meetings. The office would free up that space for alternative community use and provide greater access by the public to the parish council officers.
Bishopstoke Community Association	2	Improvements to fabric of building in partnership with HCC and community association.	To be agreed but minimum of £10k for any project element	The community association is another scarce community space and these will be in greater demand as population grows.
Enhancement of the Memorial hall in Bishopstoke	2	Details being discussed with area coordinator		No particular take up – Area coordinator to approach again after the parish office is built
Fair Oak Extra changing rooms for the playing fields at Lapstone playing fields	1			The new changing rooms are to enable more girls to be accommodated as users.
A store compound for Fair Oak & Horton Heath Parish Council's equipment	1		£100k	This will free up space for new changing rooms, allowing the Pavilion to accommodate girls changing.
Cricket club - new pitches for 3rds and 4ths	Not a priority			
Fair Oak village hall extension	3	Low priority. Will wait to see impact of any new parish council offices and the community space at the southern end of the parish. Will also want to see the uniformed groups working together on design, location and use.		

LOCATION	PRIORITY (1 = high)	PROPOSALS	FUNDING REQUIRED	JUSTIFICATION/COMMENT
Scout hall for 8th Eastleigh (First Fair Oak) scouts	3	As above		
2nd Fair Oak scouts – new hall	3	As above		
Guides/brownies hall	3	As above		
Cadets hall	3	As above		
Land for allotments	3			Existing allotments very popular and have waiting list. Provides health and well-being, economic and environmental benefits to community.
New village signs	Not a priority			
Parish office	1	New offices for parish council more centrally located between the villages	To be confirmed	The current offices are located at one end of the parish, making it difficult for Horton Heath residents to access the services.
PUBLIC OPEN SPACE AND PLAY PROVISION (FORMERLY OPEN SPACE CONTRIBUTIONS)				
Resource for all 3 villages Outdoor diversionary facilities for active lifestyle at BIFOHH youth facility and Brookfield open space	1	Concrete table tennis table	To be confirmed	Local young people and the community safety agencies are keen to maximise use of the youth zone for positive activities that contribute to health and well-being and which are likely to be well-used by females as well as males, since girls tend to drop physical activity at an early age.

LOCATION	PRIORITY (1 = high)	PROPOSALS	FUNDING REQUIRED	JUSTIFICATION/COMMENT
Bishopstoke Stoke Common play area - overall	1		£15,095	Now belong to Bishopstoke parish – the items raised were identified prior to handover and remain in need of attention.
• IAS under slide needs renewing	1		£3K	
• Multi-play and cradle swings need to be replaced.	2		£10K	
• Add natural play elements to play area.	3		£2K	
• New signage required to be fixed to fence.	1		£95	
Templecombe Road play area – overall	1		£6,995	See above
• Shrinkage to wet pour around all equipment which could result in it being pulled up by children.	2		£5K	
• Unit missing on bike roundabout.	2		£1.5K	
• New signage.	1		£95	
Glebe Meadow skate ramp and zone - enhancement	2/3		To be confirmed	

LOCATION	PRIORITY (1 = high)	PROPOSALS	FUNDING REQUIRED	JUSTIFICATION/COMMENT
Cricket square on Bishopstoke road playing fields	Not a priority			Not in the remit of BIFOHH local area. Area coordinator to pass this suggestion to ELAC area coordinator
Fair Oak Outdoor gym equipment at New Century Park	2		£139k	
Trim trail	Not a priority			Already one at New Century Park. Currently not a priority to put one elsewhere in villages.
Play equipment for very young toddlers	2	Equipment in young childrens areas suitable for very young toddlers when parents are there with older under 8s		Possible to add at New Century Park. Not a priority elsewhere.
Basketball court New Century Park	3		£5,760	Want to wait to see impact of MUGA at Y Zone before final decision if this is needed.
SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORT (FORMERLY INTEGRATED TRANSPORT CONTRIBUTIONS)				
Update and new items as advised by engineers				These will be brought by Engineers to a future meeting.
Renew and modernise the bus shelter in Sandy Lane outside the shops	1	Requested by public and parish council		Contributes to the sustainable transport plan.
Raised kerb to allow wheelchair/buggy access at the bus shelter in Horton Heath along Botley Road	1			Sustainable transport – HCC to be asked to prioritise
HGV restrictions Dean Road/Victena Road/Witt Road	Not a priority			Not a priority as not enforceable and not seen as a particular problem.

LOCATION	PRIORITY (1 = high)	PROPOSALS	FUNDING REQUIRED	JUSTIFICATION/COMMENT
Replace block paving in Fair Oak village centre	1			Sent to Hampshire County Council as a request for their environmental/Highways improvements
18/19 Mortimers Lane – footpath behind the trees	2	Create a footpath behind the trees	To be agreed	Should be done as part of any future development.
Widening of pavement at traffic lights coming out of cutway from Stubbington estate to allow groups of buggies whilst waiting for lights to change	1	Send to HCC for consideration under safer routes to school		
Bishopstoke				
Prevention of pavement parking	Not a priority			
Prevention of Olympic Way being used as a 'rat run'	Not a priority			
Dropped kerbs around Bishopstoke Whalesmead				Ask Hampshire County Council to consider as part of safer routes to schools
PRIORITY ITEMS TO BE FUNDED FROM OTHER SOURCES				
All three villages Speed limit reminders	1	Winchester Road, Fair Oak Church Road, Bishopstoke Old Fair Oak Road, Bishopstoke Sandy Lane, Fair Oak Mortimer's Lane, Fair Oak Winchester Road, Fair Oak Allington Lane, Fair Oak Botley Road, Fair Oak Botley Road, Horton Heath Fair Oak Road, Bishopstoke	£900	Will keep these sites as last year since shown to be the most effective/in need. Has to be funded from sources other than developer contributions.

LOCATION	PRIORITY (1 = high)	PROPOSALS	FUNDING REQUIRED	JUSTIFICATION/COMMENT
Street nameplates	1	Priority list of outstanding (currently 76) would cost £15,200. Each new nameplate approx. £180-£200. The top priority list for next year (32) requires £6,400.	Up to £15,200	Discussion re corporate funding is on-going.
Fair Oak and Horton Heath Trees in village centre	1	The original and replacement Oak trees (for which the village is named) are becoming very damaged by soot from the road. Need advice to see if anything can be done to help.		EBC tree officers to attend and give advice - the trees have high social amenity value.
Permanent 'slow down 30' signs	3			Consider that these signs become ignored and that the moveable speed limit reminders are more effective.
Improvements to the junction of Mortimer's Lane and Knowle Lane	1			Feasibility study undertaken. Bollards installed.
Various order to include Pavilion Close and other miscellaneous sites	1			For 2013/2014 traffic regulation order programme
Riverside/Church Road/Montague Road	1	First Wessex has been asked to consider converting grass area at Spring Lane flats to residents parking but have refused as residents not generally car owners and so unwilling to fund this.		For 2013/2014 traffic regulation order programme
Controlled parking zones	3			Will be considered over time alongside wider review affecting Eastleigh town centre.

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All Schemes

TSI ID	Parish	LAC	Location	Description	Justification/ Comments	Est. Cost	Priority
58	Bishopstoke	BFOHH	Church Road, Bishopstoke	Traffic management measures to reduce vehicle speeds. Also improve accessibility implementing missing footways on the east side	Possible requirement with housing proposals in local plan (2012)	£25,000	MEDIUM
76	Fair Oak & Horton Heath	BFOHH	Winchester Road, Fair Oak	Footway north of Mortimers Lane junction on east side from junction to The Barn		?	HIGH
267	Bishopstoke	BFOHH	Bishopstoke Road, Bishopstoke	Cycle Strategy 3.1 - Bishopstoke Road, Bishopstoke Cycleway: From Itchen Navigation eastwards (Includes footbridge/cycle bridge over the Itchen navigation. (4th Priority)) - linked to TSI 406	Some difficulties with land acquisition - Bridge needs upgrading (widening). The on road cycle route needs to be extended to the service road (need to check if this can be linked to the yellow route.	?	HIGH
272	Fair Oak & Horton Heath	BFOHH	Botley Road, Horton Heath	Pedestrian improvements and Cycle Strategy 3.6 - Botley Road Proposed Cycle link (Pavilion Close to Burnetts Lane) (2nd Priority)	New Pedestrian Crossing at the Horton Heath Junction will be improving the pedestrian and cycle links Links to TSI's 134 + 270 +271 Majority of work completed 01/10/12. Further work needed for dropped kerbs - TSI 134	?	HIGH
332	Fair Oak & Horton Heath	BFOHH	B3354 Botley Road / B3037 Eastleigh Road junction, Fair Oak	Junction improvements signal updates		£30,000	HIGH
336	Bishopstoke	BFOHH	B3037 Bishopstoke Road / Riverside junction, Bishopstoke	Junction improvements & possible signalisation		£100,000	HIGH
362	Bishopstoke	BFOHH	Stoke Common Road, Bishopstoke, via Stoke Park Woods to Fair Oak	Extend Green Network: Cycle Ped links	EBC Local Plan - Public Open Space, Sport and Recreation		MEDIUM
438	Fair Oak & Horton Heath	BFOHH	Winchester Rd/Botley Road Junction with Mortimers Lane	Junction widening and saftey improvements	Proposed by Cllr J Wright		HIGH
444	Fair Oak & Horton Heath	BFOHH	Mortimers lane, east of Glebe Court	New footway on the north side of Mortimers Lane			HIGH
496	Bishopstoke	BFOHH	St Mary's Road, Bishopstoke	Installation of dragons teeth to stop verge parking that is occuring at the entrance to St Mary's Road.	Highway safety Grass crete may be better, as by putting in dragons teeth this may just push parking elsewhere.		MEDIUM
510	Fair Oak & Horton Heath	BFOHH	Fair Oak Road / Haig Road	Bus stop works on northern side of Fair Oak Road, close to Haig Road.	Safety and access issue - low kerb levels and sloping footway. Member of public reported to have fallen over.	£3,000	HIGH
521	Bishopstoke	BFOHH	Sedgwick Road (corner with West Drive)	Solar panel lighting for a bus shelter on Sedgwick Road with West Drive in Bishopstoke.	Scheme requested by member of public.	£2,000	MEDIUM
554	Fair Oak & Horton Heath	BFOHH	Sandy Lane, Fair Oak	Investigate the feasibility of installing a bus shelter at the stop by the shops and the junction with Victena Road on the western side carriageway	Public transport improvements		HIGH
612	Fair Oak & Horton Heath	BFOHH	Sandy Lane near Winchester Road, west side	Replace existing bus shelter with a new one to reduce maintenance costs	Improve public transport infrastructure for passengers		MEDIUM
649	Fair Oak & Horton Heath	BFOHH	Fir Tree Lane	Fir Tree Lane has an unrestricted speed limit (60mph) and is generally single tracked. There are a few passing places, but these break up regularly causing damage to vehicles. These should be made up to correct standars, with additional ones added.	Also, traffic calming measures should be investigated to reduce vehicle speeds.		HIGH
650	Fair Oak & Horton Heath	BFOHH	Sandy Lane	Reports of a noticable increase in HGV's using Sandy Lane as a shortcut instead of heading to the Eastleigh Road/Botley Road junction. HGV ban/restrictions to be investigated.	This route is residential, past high pedestrian use areas (shops and homes) and HGV use should be discouraged.		HIGH
651	Fair Oak & Horton Heath	BFOHH	Botley Road, Horton Heath	Pedestrian crossing improvements required close to the Texaco petrol station.	The petrol station now has an enlargened shop generating more pedestrian movements. With limited parking on-site, many customers park in the service road opposite and have difficultly crossing the road in peak hours (in particular), as do local residents, the majority of whom need to cross the road to access the shop.		HIGH
698	Fair Oak & Horton Heath	BFOHH	Fair Oak Road / Allignton Lane junction	The junction has been identified as reaching / nearing capacity, with any further development in the locality likely to result in congestion issues. As such improvements are required to mitigate further development.	WSP corridor report identified the junction for future improvement.		Not Prioritised

Schemes outside of the BFOHH LAC, but of relevance

TSI ID	Parish	LAC	Location	Description	Justification/ Comments	Est. Cost	Priority
75	Boroughwide	Boroughwide	Real time info for Eastleigh QBP	Bus Routes: Bluestar 1 - Southampton to Winchester Bluestar 2 - Southampton to Eastleigh & Fair Oak Bluestar 3 - Southampton to Hedge End			MEDIUM
323	Boroughwide	Boroughwide	All railway stations	Improvements to passenger facilities at rail stations e.g. cycle parking, CCTV, information provision, bus stop improvements	Reference Three Rivers Travel Plans		MEDIUM
42	Eastleigh	ELAC	Eastleigh, Bishopstoke	Chickenhall Lane Link Road	Major Strategic Scheme	£120,000,000	HIGH
264	Eastleigh	ELAC	Eastleigh to Bishopstoke Road, Eastleigh	Cycle Strategy 3.13 - Eastleigh to Bishopstoke Road Cycle link	Land acquired at the garden nursery.	?	HIGH
406	Eastleigh	ELAC	Bishopstoke Rd	Footway on north side of Bishopstoke rd between Collins House and the recreation ground, and a need for pedestrian crossing points. Linked to CLLR. Linked to TSI 267	Members and the Hub Consultative Committee have expressed concerns in regard to the dangers of Hub users when crossing Bishopstoke Road. Comments received so far are: 1. Engineers have identified two dropped kerbs adjacent to a bus layby outside the Hub where a pedestrian refuge could be located; 2. The Hub is attracting ever increasing numbers of children families / sports participants so footfall is dramatically risings; 3. On sundays up to 300 children are participating in Rugby, etc. and crossing the Bishopstoke Rd having parked in Chickenhall Lane; 4. The eastleigh Rugby FC are attracting huge numbers of junior participants and fear an accident is waiting to happen; and 5. Ideally a controlled crossing would be the best but we acknowlegde that the HCC criteria for vehicles versus pedestrians may not be met. Promoting Walking in Eastleigh Borough		HIGH
477	Eastleigh	ELAC	Eastleigh Rail Station - Southampton Road	Improve the desire lines and pedestrian capacity at the signalised crossing point on Southampton Road adjacent to the railway station. This includes measures to: - Remove obstructive planter and BT phone box; and - Widen the crossing island to enable more pedestrian to assemble more safetly.	Improve safety.		LOW
518	Eastleigh	ELAC	Eastleigh Town Centre	Ongoing funding required for an extension of the EBC Car Club into Eastleigh Town centre.	Vehicles would be available to residents of the town, and would alieviate issues including lack of residents parking with new development. As such, there would be a direct benefit to buyers of new development units, and the club could also be used by the developers to promote units with minimal parking options.		HIGH
560	Eastleigh	ELAC	Eastleigh Town Centre	Need for additional cycle parking within the town centre, especially in the vicinity of key locations such as the Swan Centre Leisure Complex, Eastleigh bus and rail station, The Point Theatre and Fleming Park Leisure Centre.	ETAP Identified Scheme	£15,000	
562	Eastleigh	ELAC	Barton Road at junction with Bishopstoke Road	The existing dropped kerbs do not line up.	ETAP Identified Scheme	£1,000	
568	Eastleigh	ELAC	Romsey Road/ Twyford Road/ Station Hill Roundabout	Difficult pedestrian / cycle crossing at the roundabout. Existing railings on the Romsey Road approach cause severance issues.	ETAP Identified Scheme	£1,000,000	
586	Eastleigh	ELAC	Chickenhall Lane Roundabout - Junction with Bishopstoke Road	Congestion on Bishopstoke Road due to HGV movements	ETAP Identified Scheme		
587	Eastleigh	ELAC	Twyford Road/ Romsey Road/ Station Hill Roundabout	Congestion at the roundabout and identified by HCC Safety Engineering as an accident cluster where road safety measures could be consider	ETAP Identified Scheme		

TSI ID	Parish	LAC	Location	Description	Justification/ Comments	Est. Cost	Priority
592	Eastleigh	ELAC	Bishopstoke Road approaches to the town centre	A need to improve the Bishopstoke Road corridor to enhance it environmentally as a gateway into Eastleigh town centre.	ETAP Identified Scheme	£100,000	
653	Eastleigh	ELAC	Station Hill	To the east of Eastleigh House is a lay-by. If the layby were to be extended up to the roundabout and left open-ended to the north, it has the potential to widen the junction flares and so provide more junction capacity on this arm - potentially dedicated left / straight / right lanes.	Land appears to exist to allow for this to happen, and it may ease congestion at the roundabout.		
655	Eastleigh	ELAC	Newtown Road junction by Romsey Road	Possible junction improvements such as bell mouth narrowing to reduce the crossing distance and/or enhacning the pedestrian crossing point or relocating it	Wide and busy junction makes it difficult fo pedestrians to cross. This is an important crossing point to access the Newtown Road Health Centre		

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BISHOPSTOKE, FAIR OAK & HORTON HEATH LOCAL AREA COMMITTEE

Wednesday 19 June 2013

FINANCIAL MONITORING AND PRIORITY PROJECTS ALLOCATIONS

Report of the Area Co-ordinator

RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that this Committee:

(1) Approves the allocation of unallocated funds to the schemes which have been agreed as local priorities; and which are:

- **Provision of an additional community building at the Horton Heath end of Fair Oak & Horton Heath parish (£35,968)**
- **Provision of an additional community building at Bishopstoke, Whalesmead (£35,968);**

(2) Approves the allocation of developer contributions (as outlined in appendix 1) to schemes which have been agreed as local priorities and which are:

- **Provision of an additional community building at the Horton Heath end of Fair Oak and Horton Heath parish (£2,864)**
- **Provision of an outdoor concrete table tennis table on the teen zone area outside Y Zone youth centre (£3,000)**
- **Provision of outdoor gym equipment at New Century Park, Fair Oak (£16,423) subject to an equal contribution of funds from Fair Oak and Horton Heath parish council**

(3) Approves the allocation of £1,500 from this committee's community initiatives reserve to fund the 2013 summer Park Sport programme

(4) Approves the allocation of £900 from this committee's community initiatives reserve to fund the use of speed limit reminders at ten locations during the 2013/2014 year.

(5) Approves the capital and revenue monitoring information at appendices 2 and 3, respectively.

Summary

This report identifies funds to take forward priority schemes. It notes the latest capital and revenue monitoring information for this committee.

Statutory Powers

Section 1 of the Localism Act 2011.

Introduction

1. Members of this committee undertake annual prioritisation exercises to determine the needs and wishes of the local communities. Consideration is also given to national, regional and corporate objectives.

2. Funds available to this committee and to partners are sought to bring the schemes to fruition. This includes allocation of monies to enable initial feasibility studies to take place.

Community Buildings for Horton Heath & Bishopstoke, Whalesmead

3. The provision of community space in all three villages is scarce. In Horton Heath this is particularly notable with only one community space available for public use. The 'ribbon nature of the village means travel to nearby Fair Oak or Bishopstoke is difficult for those without transport as it requires a walk along a main, very busy road.

4. The lack of community space makes social interaction and community development difficult. The existing building is overwhelmed with use and a strong need has been identified for an additional facility.

5. Fair Oak and Horton Heath parish council has taken ownership of the Community Centre and has agreed that an additional building is a top local priority. As well as providing room for those who are less able to travel to activities further afield, it will assist in creating additional community space to enable existing activities to expand and meet the needs of people living in both villages in the parish. Development at the Fair Oak end of the parish has put pressure on the existing buildings and with little land available, a new building at the Horton Heath end will rebalance facilities for those throughout the parish.

6. Bishopstoke is dissected by a main road which disrupts natural community interaction. This barrier causes particular difficulties for people with mobility issues as well as for those who may be less confident or able to venture far from home (the elderly, young people, those with mental health issues, physical or learning disabilities).

7. The majority of community space is located to the north of the main road. The estates to the south, known locally as the Whalesmead area, has only one community facility, which is part of the local church and which is already heavily used. Development on both sides of the village has placed even more pressure on the facilities on the northern side which will be relieved by a new space at Whalesmead.

8. Provision of an additional space is a priority identified by local residents and endorsed as a top priority of Bishopstoke Parish Council.

9. The provision of such spaces is a major project which will require a ‘saving up’ process similar to that undertaken by this Committee when it sought funds for the area youth centre. Members are invited to continue this process with the allocation of £35,968 unallocated funds to each of the Horton Heath and Whalesmead ‘pots’ and a further £2,864 to the Horton Heath project from available community infrastructure developer contributions (Appendix 1).

10. Early discussions have commenced with possible partners for the schemes (in Horton Heath primarily the parish council and in Bishopstoke St Paul’s church) and are being generally well received. Outcomes of the discussions will be reported at appropriate times.

Provision of outdoor concrete table tennis table

11. Following the Olympics, a table tennis table was provided free of charge and put into use outside Y Zone. It proved immensely popular and encouraged many less active young people to participate in this game.

12. Unfortunately, the table was too flimsy for its purpose and as a result had to be removed. A strong desire remains to replace the table at this location and at its annual consideration of priorities, the provision of an enhanced item was deemed to be a number one priority for this Committee for the coming year.

13. A concrete table and base is deemed suitable and the approximate cost to purchase and install is £3,000. The funds can be made available from developer contributions as shown at appendix 1.

Provision of outdoor gym equipment at New Century Park, Fair Oak

14. Provision of enhanced, appropriate outdoor gym equipment at New Century Park has been identified by the parish council and this Committee as a local priority.

15. Provision of approximately twenty pieces of equipment will cost approximately £42K. The parish council will apply for lottery funding to enhance contributions made by itself and this committee.

16. Members are invited to allocated developer contributions as outlined in appendix 1 of this report to this partnership scheme, subject to an equal allocation by the parish council.

Park Sport

17. This Committee has a commitment to the provision of activities that encourage a healthy lifestyle for all young people and which additionally provides a diversion from anti-social behaviour (for the thankfully small minority who may be so inclined).

18. Park Sport enables young residents and their carers to try out/further (free of charge), a variety of sports and activities. For the last two years emphasis has been on providing activities which, as far as possible, are sustainable as they can be continued after the summer holidays at locations close to where they live.

19. Emphasis has also been placed on providing activities to tempt participation by those who tend be less active. For this reason some sessions are specifically aimed at girls.

20. Feedback last year made it clear that splitting age ranges would be likely to encourage greater participation (younger ones would be less intimidated and older ones would not feel, as overheard 'it is for 'nippers').

21. In order to provide the split age groups and a wider range of activities, the sessions for the 2013 programme will be an hour and a half instead of two hours each. Ages will be 8-12 and 13+.

22. Activities which have been deleted or adapted this year are athletics (this had one-off Olympic year funding and although popular, there are no local clubs for children to make it easily sustainable); laser clay (popular but very costly, no local club and hard to justify cost/benefit) and sport for girls (these were generic sessions at which those attending decided what to do. There will instead be girl-only sessions for specific sports – cricket and football as it is felt this will be more productive and will encourage longer term participation).

23. This year the programme on offer in BIFOHH will be over 5 weeks (29th July to 30th August). It will focus many activities in and around Y Zone youth centre, thus enabling other activities and sessions to be provided alongside the Park Sport, and will include:

    Tennis - for each age group. At the Hub which, although in ELAC, attracted mainly BIFOHH children and is better located for more of this local area's families on lowest incomes.

    Street Dance – for each age group

    Cricket – 8-12 mixed, girl-only and (still to be confirmed and provided by Hampshire Cricket Community Trust) cage cricket, aimed at 13+ age group. The former will be at New Century Park and the cage cricket at Y Zone MUGA

    Netball – 13+ at Y Zone MUGA (possible participation by Y Zone staff)

    Basketball – 8-12 at Y Zone MUGA

    Handball – 13+. At Y Zone. This sport is on the up locally.

    Football – 8-12, 13+ and girl-only. At Knowle Park

    Skate(BMX) Jam – event to take place at Y Zone MUGA, will be working with Y Zone staff, childrens centre and other partners to maximise the event. Will have Y Zone open for family activities, to enable parents to see the facilities on offer to their current or future 'teens'.

24. Disabled young people will be catered for inclusively in the sports on offer (parents and guardians are asked when booking about additional needs and these are addressed wherever possible so provision can be made. It was recognised there is a need to provide opportunities in respect of sports specifically for disabled young people for which additional funding and expertise would be required. A bid was put in to Hampshire County Council's 'short breaks' funding scheme. This was turned down because Park Sport is provided free but Hampshire requires a fee to be charged. The monies

available without this funding did not allow for specialist sessions to be provided.

25. Eastleigh Disability Local Action Group is putting a bid together for this funding and will provide a separate programme of activities. This will be advertised in a leaflet which will go out with the Park Sport programme to maximise publicity.

26. Last year this committee's provision was very well received. The financial commitment was £1800 and included free swimming throughout the 5 weeks of Park Sport for all those aged 16 and under at the three pools in the Borough (Fleming Park, Hamble and Wildern).

27. The Skate event last year was unsatisfactory in the BIFOHH area. The area coordinator worked with the Park Sport team to obtain a refund of £300 and this is available for assisting with the cost of this year's local activities.

28. The above programme including the free swimming, is being offered at the same cost as last year (£1800). Once the refund is accounted for, Members are invited to allocate £1500 from this committee's community initiative fund.

Speed Limit Reminders

29. Traffic speed is an issue that is considered of key importance in the local area.

30. It is widely recognised that on some routes it is difficult or impossible to permanently reduce the speed limit and that enforcement of speed limits relies on the availability of police personnel (itself a diminishing resource).

31. Most people are considered to speed thoughtlessly rather than deliberately and fixed speed signs become unseen when passed on a regular basis.

32. Flashing speed limit reminders, which can be erected on an occasional basis, are a means of addressing the issue of inadvertent speeding. This committee has agreed the sites most useful to have these during the year 2013/2014.

33. The cost of moving the signs is £90 per move. Members are invited to allocate £900 from this committee's community initiative reserve to enable this scheme which enhances the safety of the local community.

Financial Monitoring

34. This committee has available to it capital and revenue monies (including developer contributions). The latest monitoring information in respect of these is at appendices 2 and 3 of this report.

Financial Implications

35. Developer contributions available to this committee will form one, but not the only, means of funding the community building schemes. Revenue implications will need careful consideration as each provision will need to meet its own revenue costs. Partnership and grant funding will be sought wherever feasible.

36. The play area refurbishment allocations can be found from within existing developer contributions available to this committee. The parish council has taken on the special expenses for these play areas and as such can meet the maintenance of them from permitted taxation.

Risk Assessment

37. Without funding the schemes will not be able to proceed.

Sustainability implications

38. Schemes are considered in the light of the medium and longer term impact on the area. For example, the priority given to enhancing the availability of community buildings available for use by residents of Horton Heath and Fair Oak recognises that these play a key part in enabling residents to obtain and provide for many of their health and social needs within the community. This enhances local employment, cuts down on individual expense and the harmful impact of motorised transport. It also helps maintain the ability for residents to remain part of their own community as they age and for younger villagers to find friendship and support as they start to have their own children.

39. The transfer of assets to parish councils seeks to ensure that schemes are located with the organisation that is most able to closely monitor their use and maintenance on a day to day basis. Local councils are also able to use powers of local taxation to ensure adequate revenue monies are available to maintain these facilities to a high standard.

Equality and Diversity Implications

40. The proposed schemes have been identified in part because of their ability to improve the opportunities of groups that experience disadvantage (for example, ensuring those without access to transport, likely to particularly affect those on low income, young, older and disabled people, can find locally accessible places to meet and engage in social and recreation activities).

Conclusion

41. The schemes identified meet corporate and local needs and wishes.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1972 - SECTION 100D

The following documents disclose facts or matters on which this report or an important part of it is based and have been relied upon to a material extent in the preparation of this report. This list does not include any published works or documents which would disclose exempt or confidential information.

APPENDIX 1

CONTRIBUTIONS TO BE ALLOCATED TO PRIORITY SCHEMES

Provision of an additional community building at the Horton Heath end of Fair Oak and Horton Heath parish

DC F/11/688813 Muddiman Building Services. Land adjacent 3 Sandy Lane, Fair Oak **£1214**

DC F/10/66701 Mr T Silvester. Land adjacent 6 Brunswick Close, Fair Oak **£1650**

Table tennis table outside Y Zone youth facility

OS F/07/60716 Hayley King. 9 Scotter Square and 39 Guest Road, Bishopstoke **£300**

OS F/09/66407 Reilly Construction. Bishopstoke Motors, 160-162 Fair Oak Road, Bishopstoke **(part) £1,200**

OS F/06/56808 Mr Ellis. Re: 347, Fair Oak Road, Fair Oak **£532**

OS F/10/66666 Mr B Turner. 457 Fair Oak Road, Fair Oak **£559**

OS F/11/68813 Muddiman Building Services. Land adjacent 3 Sandy Lane, Fair Oak **(part) £410**

Outdoor gym equipment at New Century Park, Fair Oak

OS O/04/52860 Mr and Mrs Goss. Land adjacent 60 Dean Road (62 Dean Road), Fair Oak **£1,993**

OS F/06/57591 First Wessex Housing Group. Land at Harding Lane, Fair Oak **£13,122**

OS F/11/68813 Muddiman Building Services. Land adjacent 3 Sandy Lane, Fair Oak **(part) £257**

OS F/10/66701 Mr T Silvester. Land adjacent 6 Brunswick Close, Fair Oak **£867**

OS F/10/66666 Mr P Turner. 457 Fair Oak Road, Fair Oak **£184**

COMMUNITY INVESTMENT PROGRAMME - MONITORING STATEMENT - PERIOD 12

Local Areas

Bishopstoke, Fair Oak & Horton Heath

Financial Services Lead: Rita Hillier

Cost Centre	Description	Project Officer	Accountant	Actual 2012/13	Budget 2012/13	Variance Favourable ( )Overspent	Forecast 2012/13	Budget 2013/14
HATs								
T9051099	Botley Rd/Eastleigh Rd Junction (TSI 332)	Kevin Dearing	Mandy Nellthorpe	513	513	0	513	4,014
T9071001	Underwood/Bodmin Rd Junction Imp. (TSI 532)	Kevin Dearing	Mandy Nellthorpe	14,326	14,326	0	14,326	0
	Total HATs Schemes			**14,838**	**14,839**	**0**	**14,839**	**4,014**
Live								
A9000001	BFOHH Unallocated Resources	Min Partner	Linda Morris	0	0	0	0	0
E9001017	Street Name Plates BFOHH	Min Partner	Linda Morris	5,665	5,665	0	5,665	2,247
G9071080	Brookfield Public Open Space Bike Track	Min Partner	Linda Morris	7,396	10,000	2,604	10,000	0
G9071094	Community Building South End of FOHH	Min Partner	Linda Morris	0	0	0	0	79,715
G9071095	Whalesmead Community Building	Min Partner	Linda Morris	0	0	0	0	61,437
G9081037	Stoke Common Play Equipment	Min Partner	Linda Morris	0	0	0	0	7,538
G9091073	Templecombe Road Play Equipment	Min Partner	Linda Morris	0	0	0	0	3,298
L9031021	Youth Area Facility	Min Partner	Linda Morris	8,926	10,363	1,437	10,363	0
	Total Live Schemes			**21,987**	**26,028**	**4,041**	**26,028**	**154,235**
				36,825	**40,867**	**4,041**	**40,867**	**158,249**

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LOCAL AREA COMMITTEE BISHOPSTOKE, FAIR OAK AND HORTON HEATH	2012/13 Budget £	Rolling Budget	March 13 Actual	Budget Left	Transfer to Reserve
Direct Costs					
Committee Costs	11,120	11,100	11,482	(382)	
Area Co-ordination Team	73,990	74,480	73,636	844	
	85,110	85,580	85,118	462	
Project Costs					
Depreciation Charges	65,380	64,090	64,089	1	
Local Youth Initiatives	18,000	18,000	18,000	0	0
Community Initiatives	120	140	2,989	(2,849)	(2,849)
Contingency	4,000	4,000	1,316	2,684	2,684
Community Publications	330	300	240	60	60
Area Youth Facility	75,350	78,560	81,420	(2,860)	(2,860)
Area Y Zone	850	0	0	0	0
Brookfield Trees	0	9,320	8,774	546	546
BFOHH Projects funded from Reserves	0	12,991	2,300	10,691	10,691
Y Zone Reserve	47,622	35,622	0	35,622	35,622
Capital Grants & Contributions	0	(16,320)	(16,322)	2	
TOTAL PROJECT COSTS	211,652	206,703	162,806	43,897	43,893
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	**296,762**	**292,283**	**247,924**	**44,359**	43,893
Income					
Area Youth Facility	(72,000)	(66,000)	(66,907)	907	907
Brookfield Trees	0	(9,320)	(9,312)	(8)	(8)
BFOHH Projects funded from Reserves	0	(12,991)	0	(12,991)	(12,991)
Y Zone Reserve (£12k loaded)	(47,622)	(35,622)	0	(35,622)	(35,622)
TOTAL INCOME	**(119,622)**	**(123,933)**	**(76,219)**	**(47,714)**	(47,714)
Less Contribution from Reserves					
Total Direct & Project Costs	**177,140**	**168,350**	**171,705**	**(3,355)**	**(3,820)**
Devolved Budgets					
Non-Discretionary					
Resources					
Development Control	145,810	167,260	126,460	40,800	
Democratic Services	11,250	4,260	4,139	121	
Leisure					
Countryside Management	4,270	3,090	3,082	8	
Open Spaces, Parks and Recreation Grounds	230,040	180,260	180,691	(431)	
Trees	23,900	24,130	24,902	(772)	
Cemeteries	20	20	17	3	
Burial Of Poor Persons	0	0	0	0	
Transport & Infrastructure					
Bus Shelters	1,860	1,420	1,448	(28)	
Footpaths	400	200	200	0	
Streetcare	181,560	169,590	169,590	0	
Street Number & Naming	500	880	902	(22)	
Traffic Issues & Orders	5,990	9,050	9,218	(168)	
Health					
Footway Lighting	790	790	419	371	
Total Non Discretionary	**606,390**	**560,950**	**521,067**	**39,883**	
Discretionary					
Democratic Services	1,190	1,190	1,428	(238)	(238)
Leisure					
Countryside Management	(300)	(90)	(383)	293	293
Open Spaces, Parks and Recreation Grounds	0	0	0	0	0
Transport & Infrastructure					
Bus Shelters	750	750	207	543	543
SLR	750	750	452	298	298
Footpaths	440	440	0	440	440
Health					
Footway Lighting	830	830	744	86	86
Community Safety	580	580	292	288	288
Total Discretionary	**4,240**	**4,450**	**2,741**	**1,709**	**1,709**
TOTAL DEVOLVED BUDGET	**610,630**	**565,400**	**523,808**	**41,592**	**1,709**
	610,630	**565,400**	**523,808**	**41,592**	**1,709**
TOTAL FOR BIFOHH AREA COMMITTEE	**787,770**	**733,750**	**695,513**	**38,237**	**(2,111)**

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BISHOPSTOKE, FAIR OAK & HORTON HEATH LOCAL AREA COMMITTEE

Wednesday 19 June 2013

ANNUAL REPORT 2012/13

Report of the Area Co-ordinator

RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that Members of this Committee approve the contents of the report.

Summary

This report outlines the main areas of work undertaken by and issues of concern to the Committee during 2012/13.

Statutory Powers

Section 1 of the Localism Act 2011.

Introduction

1. The Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath Local Area Committee is one of five key committees through which Eastleigh Borough Council conducts all the business which relates only to that area - working to the policy decision that as much decision making and spending responsibilities as possible should rest with those Councillors elected by the local community. Matters that affect a wider section of the population of the Borough are conducted in Cabinet or Council meetings.

2. The Local Area Committee has been working in the three villages since 1996 and has formed strong and effective partnerships with other organisations, in particular the parish councils of Bishopstoke and Fair Oak and Horton Heath. It also has strong relationships with the police, schools, community and residents associations, health providers, county council, churches, voluntary groups and local businesses.

The Committee

3. The Committee is made up of 7 elected Members, 2 for Bishopstoke East, 2 for Bishopstoke West and 3 for Fair Oak and Horton Heath.

4. The Local Area Committee meets formally several times a year to determine a wide range of issues, including local development, engineering and

transportation, health and wellbeing, leisure and public open spaces, and youth and community matters. The public is welcome to attend the meetings and to speak either on particular items or to ask general questions relating to the work of the Committee and Council.

5. Between April 2012 and March 2013 the Committee met on 4 occasions. All the meetings were held at Stoke Park Junior School, Underwood Road, Bishopstoke and commenced at 19.00 hours.

6. During the year there were no questions raised in the general public participation sessions. This is likely to be a result of the increase in participation at other community meetings where people are able to ask questions directly as they arise. Nine members of the public spoke on planning applications. The majority of people who speak at LAC meetings do so in respect of planning matters. Determining planning applications is one of the most important functions of the Committee since those which come to Committee are either major or controversial and so likely to have the most significant impact on local residents.

7. The Local Area Committee adopts a work programme and monitors progress on this. In 2011/12 it adopted new priorities, with input from local people and parish councils that would form the basis of this Committee's programme of work until 2016. Some of the work is undertaken exclusively by the Council whilst other projects and schemes are undertaken in partnership with others, in particular the parish councils. These priorities are reviewed and revised annually in collaboration with the parish councils and taking into account input from the wider community.

8. Seventy five people attended LAC meetings during the year.

Area Co-ordinator

9. The work of the LAC is supported by staff from all departments of the Council but in particular by the Area Co-ordinator, whose role has been described as the local area's own 'Chief Executive' who forms a link between the Council and the community it serves. The Area Co-ordinator also forms strong partnerships with other organisations that serve the area, with the intention of ensuring services are well joined together and slanted in such a way as takes the local situation into account.

Financial Matters

10. The Committee is responsible for services, the cost of which is devolved to it. The Committee has had to make efficiency savings and also makes the most of monies available to it through partnership working and careful management and monitoring of budgets.

11. In addition to the monies devolved to it to run the above services, the Committee has an annual revenue budget of £22k which it uses for running the area youth facility (in partnership with the parish councils) and a range of other local projects.

12. Further to the revenue monies available to the Committee, it has access to capital monies, most of which comes from developers contributions. The downturn in the economy has resulted in lower rates of property building which has reduced the money available for local projects. It must be remembered that such money can only be used on projects that mitigate the impact of development so is not suitable for all priority projects.

Asset Transfer

13. As part of its commitment to partnership working that makes best use of possible funding and keeps control with local people, the Area Committee is working with the parish councils to transfer facilities and resources to them.

14. This does not mean that the Local Area Committee will have no further involvement in these – they will remain eligible for consideration for available funds when the annual priorities are set (the parish councils are a key partner in this process).

15. Sites transferred this year include Glebe Meadow in Bishopstoke and land near Marathon Place (known as Daisy Dip), in Fair Oak.

This Year's Activities

16. In addition to the formal meetings the Area Co-ordinator convenes other meetings on behalf of the Committee. Whilst some of these are one-off, many are regular and assist with the safety and quality of life for residents. This year, these included:

- Local (community safety) action group, working party – 7 meetings which included police, police community safety officer and accredited community safety officers (PCSOs and ACSOs), STAR (Start Treating Alcohol Responsibly) alcohol workers, parish councils, residents associations, trading standards, youth organisations, library. Actions included operations to prevent anti-social behaviour at key times and events including bonfire night, Wyvern 'prom' and joint work to resolve problems outside the library.

- Local Streetscene and environment group – 2 community lunches which include those present at the above working party but also members of local community organisations including neighbourhood watch groups, Streetscene and parish council grounds staff, age concern, faith groups, schools and other community representatives. From these specific innovations and changes included the addition of a localised anti-dog fouling message on the side of the Streetscene truck, extra cleaning at particular locations, installation of bins and joint dog patrol operations.

- Member team meetings – 7 meetings held to some of which parish clerks and Chairs were invited. These monitor existing projects, discuss proposals for new work and help give priority to expenditure on this.

Projects and Activity

17. The Area Committee is obliged to take account of key national and corporate priorities, strategies and laws but in particular it sets local priorities. These are determined through consideration of evidence from quantitative (statistic-based) research and qualitative (taken from the views and experiences of local people).

18. The three overarching local strategic priorities are: Children and young people; the impact of development and traffic and transport management.

19. The Area Committee consider these when setting short and medium term priorities which are then monitored and reviewed annually. The progress on the key community infrastructure, public open space and play provision priorities for 2012/13 can be seen at ***Appendix 1.***

20. During the past year monies were allocated to a range of projects including the following:

Community buildings

21. **Southern end of Fair Oak/Horton Heath parish** – this area was identified as one which lacked community facilities, causing unequal travel requirements for Horton Heath residents and putting additional pressure on the facilities available in Fair Oak.

22. During 2012/2013 a preferred location has been identified with the parish council and an initial sum allocated to the 'pot' (this project will require funding to be gathered from a range of sources).

23. **Whalesmead side of Bishopstoke** – this area has very limited community facilities and is cut off from the rest of Bishopstoke by a main road. This makes it particularly difficult for children and older people to access provision in the rest of the village. Additionally, there is pressure on existing facilities. A preferred location has been identified and discussions with the local church are making positive progress. An initial sum has been allocated to the 'pot' as this is also a project that will need to be saved for.

Park Sport

24. £1,800 was allocated by this Committee to provide free activities for local children and young people during the summer holidays. Funding for this came from a number of different sources including parish councils, national grants and private businesses. This included swimming which was available every day during the five week project, tennis, football, activities specifically for girls, a skate 'jam' and many other sports. All were led by qualified coaches and sought to provide tasters that were likely to encourage young people to continue with them after the end of the project. They also provided diversion from the risk of boredom and potential anti-social behaviours and some had the added bonus of enabling parents and children to visit Y Zone who had not previously seen the youth centre.

Youth work

25. The services at Y Zone have been retained and a new five year agreement put in place. The activities shown in Appendix 1 indicate the variety of support available to young people through this.

Play facilities

26. The transfer of facilities to parish councils has continued to enable the most local management and overview of play areas. Funding has been allocated in partnership with Bishopstoke parish council for the enhancement of Stoke Common and Templecombe play zones.

27. The Memorial Hall committee requested advice and support regarding its' trees, in particular one which it needed to crown clean that was overhanging the new play area. This Committee funded a one-off crown clean which will enable the group to now maintain the tree in a safe fashion.

28. The bike track at the Brookfield open space has been completed and is now in use by local children. The project took account of comments from residents in respect of size and location. A bin was added near to the site and CCTV coverage provided from the youth centre.

Older residents

29. The mobile library service has been retained at stops that are suitable for older residents. Partnership working has taken place to assist the Fair Oak library to reduce anti-social behaviour that was affecting the confidence of older users and the head librarian has joined the local community safety group.

30. The librarian was having difficulty when seeking to have removed a bench that was attracting undesirable behaviour. The area coordinator arranged for it to be removed and relocated to a site in Mortimer's Lane where older and disabled residents had identified a need for a resting place.

31. Traffic orders for disabled person bays have been completed at various sites. Improvements to junctions, parking restrictions, and speed limit reminders have all added to the safety of pedestrians and cyclists in the villages. These measures particularly affect the ability of older residents to move around the area as they are disproportionately represented among the pedestrian and cycling adult population as well as among the disabled population.

32. The rear of the Memorial hall (used by Age Concern) which was subject to unpleasant graffiti has had a mural painted by local young people. This has made the area feel much more pleasant and older people have commented on how it feels safer and nicer to walk by.

33. The sensory garden in Glebe Meadow had work undertaken in it, funded by this Committee prior to its transfer to the parish council. This garden is particularly popular with older residents. Some of the beds had become bare

so amongst other measures, a large number of hyacinth bulbs were planted to provide colour, texture and fragrance.

Improved environment

34. Meetings held in the community with a wide range of organisations, including Streetscene staff and parish rangers have led to the implementation of schemes including the designing of an area-specific anti-dog fouling banner that is carried on the side of the local Streetscene van. This was suggested by one of our Streetscene team and very well received locally.

35. Further improvements that arose out of these meetings included better communications about when bins are moved/removed/replaced. Previously new staff or those working for partners would not necessarily be made aware of such changes which wasted time and was frustrating.

36. New or replacement bins have been installed at several locations, including a larger bin in Mortimer's Lane where the community Streetscene was able to unravel the mystery as to why residents said a larger bin was needed but the local team often found the bin was not overflowing, nor was there rubbish lying around. It transpired that local people were clearing up when the bin was full and taking rubbish home. A larger bin was installed to enable those using the nearby bench to put their rubbish directly into the bin instead of leaving it lying around, thus avoiding the need for residents to continuously go out and clear the area. Bins were also installed at a bus stop in Sandy Lane, at Brackley Avenue, Mitre Copse/Sunningdale Road and by the doctor's surgery in Bishopstoke.

37. Street nameplate replacements have continued in line with available budgets and monies were found to provide some additional signs on the Stubbington Way estate where postal service problems had been identified.

38. The Blackberry Drive estate was not being maintained to the standard which the Committee found acceptable. Local residents and the area coordinator worked with the Direct Services manager to improve the maintenance regime – a project which is on-going. As part of individual trees were re-planted, shrub beds cut back and weed reduction programmes implemented.

Transport

39. The Sandy Lane traffic lights pedestrian phasing scheme was completed with amendments that reflected the comments and needs of local pedestrians and road users. Hedges at the Blackberry Drive entrance were cut back to improve sight lines.

40. Safer routes to school schemes led to an improved junction and verge parking prevention measures at Underwood and Bodmin Roads.

Neighbourhood Watch

41. The safety and confidence of local residents continues to be important to the Committee and to this end Members have allocated funding to enable the

publication and distribution of the Neighbourhood Watch newsletter to all households that have chosen to be part of the scheme.

Financial Implications

42. There are no financial implications associated with the recommendation made in this report.

Risk Assessment

43. There are no risks arising out of the recommendation in this report.

Equality and Diversity Implications

44. The work undertaken by this committee includes measures aimed at reducing inequalities faced by some local people.

Sustainability Implications

45. All work undertaken by this committee takes into account the impact it will have on the long term sustainability of local communities.

Conclusion

46. Members of this committee have undertaken a range of projects and activities, many of which have been in partnership with others, to meet the needs and wishes of local residents.

47. They have established clear priorities for the future and will continue to implement these and to communicate with local people to ensure needs remain current and relevant.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1972 - SECTION 100D

The following is a list of documents which disclose facts or matters on which this report or an important part of it is based and have been relied upon to a material extent in the preparation of this report. This list does not include any published works or documents which would disclose exempt or confidential information:

None

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BISHOPSTOKE, FAIR OAK & HORTON HEATH (BIFOHH) AREA ACTION PLAN 2012-2013

Issue	Action	Partners	Resources	Yr 1 target	Yr 3 target	Achievements
Health and Wellbeing						
Community	Provision of indoor community space for the southern end of Fair Oak and Horton Heath parish	Parish council	Developer contributions, parish funding	Allocation of initial funds. Identification of preferred site(s)	Building commenced	Agreement of preferred site with parish council. Allocation of initial funding to 'pot'
	Provision of indoor community space for Whalesmead side of Bishopstoke	Parish council, local church(es) and community groups	Developer contributions, Church funding	Allocation of initial funds and identification of preferred site	Building commenced	Allocation of initial funds. Preferred site identified and partnership discussions commenced with church.
	Provision of adequate levels of community space for villages through new build or refurbishment	Parish councils, community groups, local churches	Developer contributions, parish funding, other organisations funding/grant applications	Identification of key buildings required/needing updating	Commencement of saving for the top priority schemes.	Annual prioritisation process identified key buildings needed/updates required by local community groups. Added to priorities list with priority level reflecting need to see impact of the above two schemes when they complete.

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	Reduce crime/ASB rate	LAG	Ad hoc, primarily targeting personnel to correct locations, managing and sharing intelligence and supporting campaigns	Reduction in crime/ASB	Reduction in crime/ASB	Monthly multi-organisational meetings coordinated to identify need and allocate resources. Cooperation on all key campaigns and items. Provision of Park Sport activities for children aged 8-16 during summer holidays. £1800 input by Local Area Committee.
	Improve quality of life for residents in Bodmin Road/Cabourne Close and Elderberry Close	RISLs, childrens centre, school, residents association and others	Ad hoc. Primarily targeting of resources to identify and meet need	Some residents on estates engaged with at least one activity outside their own road	Neighbourhood watch group in both areas. Regular interaction by representative with local community organisations	Residents from Elderberry Close attended activity on public open space and expressed interest in setting up n. watch group. Cambourne Close residents primarily still engaging via local housing manager but being encouraged to participate in activities.
Children and Young People	Retain existing provision at Y	Parish councils, HCC	£18k each from LAC and each	Service retained, staff employed by	Service on a sustainable	EBC now employers of staff

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	Zone youth centre		parish, £12K for from HCC plus hire fees	EBC	footing	on behalf of the partnership. Service retained and a 5 year agreement in place.
	Enable and enhance youth provision in BIFOHH area by attracting funding from and working with HCC youth support service (YSS)	HCC, LCP		Provision of detached/outreach service which works closely with Y Zone	Sustainable consistent provision of services funded by HCC which meet the needs of local young people	£12K provided towards provision of 'hub' building for youth work (Y Zone). Detached team funded and operating well in conjunction with Y Zone team. Other YSS services working with local school and Y Zone.
	Support children and young people with Aspergers	NGS, HCC, LCP	Y Zone building	Service remains in operation for young people one evening a week.	Service is funded sustainably for young people's group and for junior group	Service is in operation and funding has been identified for 2013/2014 for both groups (previously only senior group operating).
	Support health and well- being drop ins and services at Wyvern and Y Zone	School, HCC, LCP, GP surgery	Identified location within school, GP fast-track service	Service operating twice weekly in school and available when Y Zone is open	Service sustainable	Service operating twice weekly in schools and at Y Zone when open.

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	Development of young people's involvement in decision making	Y Zone, schools, detached team	Youth centre rooms, staff	Group identified to input to managing Y Zone	Local youth panel contributing to management and development of services for and affecting children and young people	Young people have begun making decisions and raising funds themselves to cover damages. The development of a group to input to management and delivery of services is ongoing.
	Support for children under 11 and their families	Childrens centre, schools, health	School newsletter, park sport,	Identification of key issues for primary schools and childrens centre	One project in place that involves all local primary schools, nursery schools and childrens centre	This work has been put back following reduction in staffing due to HCC budget cuts.
	Provision of play facilities for younger children	Parish councils, Forestry Commission	£10K	Provision of bike track on Brookfield open space. Transfer of appropriate play areas to parish councils	Identification of enhancement and refurbishment works undertaken annually with parish councils and partnership funding allocated in priority order	Bike track completed. Most play areas transferred to parish councils (only exceptions are those at Blackberry Drive open space). Funding allocated to enhancement of Stoke Common and Templecombe play areas.
Older people	Older residents groups to be	Age Concern, local churches	Integral to good practice	Responsive to applications	Responsive to applications	Undertaken as appropriate. In

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	specifically consulted on all planning applications that are likely to have a particular impact on this age group	and community organisations				particular in respect of the former Mount Hospital site, Bishopstoke.
	Information to be provided in large print and other formats as necessary. Dates of local area committee meetings and information of how to input to them to be publicised to older people's groups	Parish councils, community groups, police/pcsos	Newsletters, staff visits and talks	Local groups to have received reminder mailing	All local groups to have been visited to raise awareness and seek issues of concern	Reminder not sent. Slip to year 2
	Support local library services	HCC, parish councils, police, youth workers		Mobile library stop retained for Horton Heath. Enhance user feeling of safety when accessing library in Fair Oak.	Library services maintained in all 3 villages	Mobile service retained. Head librarian contacted and worked with to determine needs. As a result, bench removed from outside library and librarian invited to be a member of the community safety group.

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	Support sustainable, accessible public transport and pedestrian safety	HCC	Developer contributions LAC funds	See this committee's sustainable transport priorities list	This committee's sustainable transport lists address issues that affect older persons transport needs	Traffic regulation orders for disabled bays completed on various sites. Junction bollards installed at Mortimers Lane/Knowle Lane Parking restrictions at various sites, making pedestrians safer when crossing roads/visiting shops. Speed limit reminders funded for 10 sites to assist in speed reduction. (older people are disproportionately represented as pedestrian/cycling adults, hence orders such as the above particularly assist their movement around the area)
	Maintain a clean environment to encourage feeling of safety	Community lunch group including Streetscene and parish staff, police,	Dedicated staff teams, local volunteers, youth organisations	Work with Memorial hall and Youth Options to create positive graffiti mural in	Underpass on Alan Drayton Way revamped and positive images painted	Young people and youth workers produced a positive mural on wall of Memorial Hall

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		community groups and local residents		Glebe Meadow on wall of Memorial Hall	with youth and community engagement	
	Plan for future support to older people	All local groups and agencies as well as members of the public	To be identified	Needs for the future for older residents to be considered as an item at the first BIFOHH Annual Community Meeting.	Local groups providing lunches and social events have sustainable membership to continue their support to local residents.	First annual meeting discussed by Members who felt an event would be better and should be planned for summer 2013
Engagement	Public attendance at Annual Community Meeting		Staff time and hire fee for hall available in existing budget	Meeting held. Initial areas for further action identified. Attendance by representative(s) of at least one voluntary community group from each of the three villages, in addition to local attendance by agencies and organisations.	Growth of annual meeting to include wide range of organisations and individuals that actively work to determine, monitor and participate in delivering community needs.	See revised plan of action in above column
Environment						
Care for streetscene and open spaces	Community involvement in enhancing and maintaining local spaces	Local community, EBC Streetscene and Countryside, parish grounds staff,		Twice yearly community lunch well attended by for those interested in	Increase in numbers of community volunteers and regular	Meetings held and ideas/actions implemented – including area-specific dog waste

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				and/or working to keep the environment pleasant and safe	implementation of ideas raised at the meetings	message on side of Streetscene lorry (as suggested by one of the local Streetscene team and funded by the local area committee)
Street nameplates	Annual programme of new/replacement signs	EBC transport	£4k capital monies	New signs in place in accordance with priorities list	Reduction in list of signs needing replacement	Work completed. List continues to need attention.
Transport	Identify and prioritise traffic studies and schemes for integrated transport monies	EBC transport HCC	Developer contributions	See local transport priorities lists	Schemes moving up the priority scale as others are completed.	Initial look at Botley Road Eastleigh Road junction improvements. Feasibility shelved as unlikely to realise sufficient funds for meaningful scheme. Fair Oak Road,Sandy Lane pedestrian phasing signal alterations completed and amended in keeping with feedback from residents. Underwood Road/Bodmin Road junction and area

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						improvements – safer routes to school/prevention of verge parking.
	Reduce dog fouling	EBC, schools, parishes, police, HCC	Public sector funding of dog waste bag posts	Identify locations for trial of free bag station	Bag stations available on all major public open spaces	This scheme was put on hold as required a larger trial than first thought. Remains intention to trial.
Open spaces	Provision of store compound for Fair Oak and Horton Heath parish council grounds maintenance equipment	Parish	Developer contributions	Identification of appropriate site and possible funding sources	Compound built and in use	Preferred site agreed. Is on priorities list for funding. Possible funding sources identified and being pursued.
	New cemetery for Bishopstoke	parish	Developer contributions	Identification of appropriate site and possible funding sources	Cemetery location agreed	Preferred site identified. On priorities list for funding and possible sources of funding identified and being pursued.
	New allotments for Bishopstoke	Parish, allotments society	Developer contributions	Identification of appropriate site and possible funding sources	Location agreed	As above.

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Economy						
	Investigate ways to improve access to employment for residents	Y Zone youth centre, schools, children's centre, parishes, RSLs	None	Identify where work should be targeted and broad areas of skill needs	Increased employment	Areas for work identified.
	Investigate ways to improve money management	As above	None	Identify location and provider of advice	Money advice drop in held weekly.	To date, no provider found.

Glossary:

Y Zone	Y Zone youth facility
RSLs	Registered social landlords (eg Housing Associations)
EBC	Eastleigh Borough Council
HCC	Hampshire County Council
BIFOHH	Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath
PCSO	Police Community Support Officer
NGS	Next Generation Socialisation (youth group for young people on the autistic spectrum)
LCP	Local Children's Partnership (a body that includes all organisations in Eastleigh that are involved in providing services to children, young people and their families)
LAG	Local (community safety) Action Group
ACSO	Accredited Community Safety Officer
GP	General Practitioner ('family doctor')

APPOINTMENTS TO OUTSIDE BODIES 2013/14

Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath Local Area Committee

Name of Organisation:	BISHOPSTOKE MEMORIAL HALL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE	
2012-13 Representative(s):	Cllr Anne Winstanley	
Contact Officer:	Helen Coleman	
Committee:	Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath Local Area Committee	
Terms of reference and objectives of organisation:	To manage the Memorial Hall	
Key areas of interest and topical Issues for the organisation:	Community relations.	
No of meetings per year: 8	***Usual time of meeting(s):*** 2nd Wednesday of each month at 7.30 pm	***Normal amount of notice given of meeting(s):*** One month
Desired skills, qualities, knowledge or experience Members should have:	Knowledge of local byelaws.	
Details of any training provided:	General information.	
Details of anticipated workload: ***eg will member attend meeting only or be involved in other work?***	Predominantly meetings only.	
Name and address of contact for organisation:	Ms S Toher Tel: 023 8061 0134 56 Spring Lane Bishopstoke EASTLEIGH SO50 6BA	
Would be interested in sending a guest speaker to Committee:		No
Would be interested in attending an informal meeting:		No

APPOINTMENTS TO OUTSIDE BODIES 2013/14

Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath Local Area Committee

Name of Organisation:	HORTON HEATH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	
2012-13 Representative(s):	Cllr R M Smith	
Contact Officer:	Helen Coleman	
Committee:	Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath Local Area Committee	
Terms of reference and objectives of organisation:	To promote the interests of the local community	
Key areas of interest and topical Issues for the organisation:	To manage the community centre, lettings and events.	
No of meetings per year: 4	***Usual time of meeting(s):*** 7.30 pm	***Normal amount of notice given of meeting(s):*** 3 Months
Desired skills, qualities, knowledge or experience Members should have:	Interest in community affairs.	
Details of any training provided:	Nil.	
Details of anticipated workload: ***eg will member attend meeting only or be involved in other work?***	Possibly.	
Name and address of contact for organisation:	Mr R Stride 27 Meadowsweet Way Horton Heath EASTLEIGH SO50 7PF	
Would be interested in sending a guest speaker to Committee:		No
Would be interested in attending an informal meeting:		No

APPOINTMENTS TO OUTSIDE BODIES 2013/14

Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath Local Area Committee

Name of Organisation:	TWYNAMS CHARITIES	
2012-13 Representative(s):	Parish Cllr P E Spearey	
Contact Officer:	Tony Hall	
Committee:	Bishopstoke, Fair Oak and Horton Heath Local Area Committee	
Terms of reference and objectives of organisation:	To provide reasonably priced accommodation for needy people who have links with the ancient parish of Bishopstoke. The Trustees shall first defray out of income the cost of repairs and insurances for the terrace of 5 houses known as Twynam's Cottages in Fair Oak Square, Fair Oak, Hampshire. When sufficient funds are available, help for people in need, who are residents in the area, will be met.	
Key areas of interest and topical Issues for the organisation:	Regulations regarding the letting to tenants. Fair rents and property maintenance.	
No of meetings per year: 3	***Usual time of meeting(s):*** 6.30 pm	***Normal amount of notice given of meeting(s):*** 1 Month
Desired skills, qualities, knowledge or experience Members should have:	A genuine interest in the welfare of others. Should be a person residing or carrying on business in or near the area of the Ancient Parish of Bishopstoke. May be, but need not be, a member of the appointing Council. The appointment will be made for a term of 4 years.	
Details of any training provided:	None.	
Details of anticipated workload: ***eg will member attend meeting only or be involved in other work?***	Attend meetings regularly and possibly interview prospective tenants when necessary.	
Name and address of contact for organisation:	Mrs L Greenslade Clerk to Twynams Charities 102 Stoke Heights Fair Oak EASTLEIGH SO50 8AJ	
Would be interested in sending a guest speaker to Committee:		No
Would be interested in attending an informal meeting:		No

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