



NOTICE OF MEETING

Meeting:	Cabinet
Date and Time:	Thursday, 6 April 2017 at 7pm
Place:	Council Chamber, Civic Offices, Fleet
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Members:	Burchfield, Crampton, Crookes, Forster, Gorys, Kennett, Morris, Parker (Chairman)

Joint Chief Executive

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AGENDA

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I MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The Minutes of the meeting of 2 March 2017 are attached to be confirmed and signed as a correct record. **Paper A**

2 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

3 CHAIRMAN'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

To declare disclosable pecuniary or any other interests.

5 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION (ITEMS PERTAINING TO THE AGENDA)

6 LEISURE CENTRE WORKING GROUP

To note the minutes of the meeting of 21 February 2017. **Paper B**

7 LOCAL PLAN STEERING GROUP

To note the minutes of the meeting of 28 February 2017. **Paper C**

8 HART LEISURE CENTRE

To seek approval from Cabinet for the construction of a new sports hall at Calthorpe Park School and demolition of the old Hart Leisure Centre. **Paper D**

RECOMMENDATION

That Cabinet agree to proceed with the construction of a new sports hall and demolition of the old Hart Leisure Centre on the following basis:

- A. That Cabinet agrees to the agreement details of which are set out in Appendix 1, and delegate authority to the Joint Chief Executive in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Corporate Finance, to end the existing lease with Hampshire County Council (HCC) once the works identified in Appendix 2 are completed.
- B. That Cabinet agrees to share costs to construct the new sports hall and demolish the existing, with a maximum liability to the Council of £1.875m
- C. That the Head of Corporate Services, in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Corporate Finance, is delegated on behalf of the Council to make the necessary financial arrangements he considers appropriate including, if necessary, the registration of a long term loan from the Public Works Loan Board.

9 HART HEALTH AND WELLBEING PLAN (2017-19)

To obtain Cabinet approval for the Hart Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-19.
Paper E

RECOMMENDATION

That Hart adopts the Hart Health and Wellbeing Plan for the period April 2017-March 2019.

10 SITE OF ALTERNATIVE NATURAL GREEN SPACE (SANG) CAPACITY RELEASE

The purpose of this report is to agree an interim release of SANG capacity (small-scale development of up to 5 dwellings) pending a full view of SANG capacity cross the district scheduled in July 2017. **Paper F**

RECOMMENDATION

That an immediate interim release of SANG capacity (maximum 200 dwellings) at Bramshot Farm to support small scale developments of up to 5 dwellings respectively, be agreed. Priority to be given to those development proposals that had been submitted before June 2016 but were then directly affected by the decision in June 2016 to restrict SANG capacity where if it were not for the absence of SANG, planning permission would otherwise have been granted.

11 SECTION 106 – EDUCATION DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTIONS

The purpose of this report is to consider a draft protocol for the collection S106 developer contributions for educational purposes. **Paper G**

RECOMMENDATION

- 1 The draft Protocol attached at Appendix I be forwarded to Hampshire County Council and also circulated to all Hampshire District/Borough Council's for comment.
- 2 The Portfolio Holder for Planning be given delegated authority to agree the Protocol in light of any comment received.

12 CABINET WORK PROGRAMME

The Cabinet Work Programme is attached for consideration and amendment.
Paper H

Date of Despatch: 28 March 2017

CABINET

Date and Time: Thursday, 2 March 2017 at 7pm

Place: Council Chamber, Civic Offices, Fleet

Present:

COUNCILLORS

Burchfield, Crampton, Crookes, Forster, Gorys, Kennett, Morris, Parker (Chairman)

In attendance: Axam, Cockerill, Neighbour, Radley (Jenny)

Officers:

Daryl Phillips	Joint Chief Executive
Patricia Hughes	Joint Chief Executive
Andrew Vallance	Head of Corporate Services
John Elson	Head of Environment and Technical Services

I22 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The Minutes of the meetings of 2 February 2017 and 9 February 2017 were confirmed and signed as a correct record.

I23 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

None received.

I24 CHAIRMAN'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

None.

I25 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None declared.

I26 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION (ITEMS PERTAINING TO THE AGENDA)

Councillor Schofield of Fleet Town Council made a statement regarding FTC's plans for the Harlington. He highlighted the discussions with Hart, and that they are proposing an innovative opportunity and believe that it will provide improved services for Fleet and Hart. In moving forward Fleet Town Council would need a lease with a 1 year break clause.

A member of the Working Party noted that Fleet Town Council had spent considerable funds on the building and asked that Hart District Council look sympathetically on charging costs to the residents of Fleet.

127 LOCAL PLAN STEERING GROUP

The minutes of the meeting of 31 January 2017 were noted.

128 HART HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD

The minutes of the meeting of 16 February 2017 were noted.

129 TENDERING OF THE JOINT WASTE AND RECYCLING CONTRACT

Cabinet approval was sought for the outline specification and terms on which tenders for the joint waste contract after October 2018 are to be invited. Members were updated with comments from the Overview and Scrutiny Committee of 21 February 2017.

Members discussed the break clause and the financial implications of a variety of different factors, which are currently unknown such as currency movements or the potential of Basingstoke and Deane moving to alternate weekly collection.

DECISION

- 1 That tenders would be invited for a new joint Hart/ Basingstoke and Deane waste and recycling contract which will commence on 3rd October 2018.
- 2 That the outline specification for the joint waste and recycling service 2018 onwards, attached at Appendix 1 of the report, be approved.
- 3 That the proposed tender evaluation and award criteria, attached at Appendix 2 of the report, be approved.
- 4 That the outline waste and recycling contract performance indicators, attached at Appendix 3 of the report, be approved
- 5 That a further £10,000 of match funding be allocated to the 2017/18 joint procurement budget.

130 2016-17 BUDGET MONITORING – TO END OF DECEMBER

Members were advised of the position on revenue and capital as at the end of December 2016. Members were updated verbally with comments from the Overview and Scrutiny Committee of 21 February 2017.

Members commented on the uplift in costs on the spend on External Audit and shared Climate Change shared service.

Members considered the revised projections and the current spending position.

DECISION

That the report be noted.

131 WINCHFIELD NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN - BRINGING INTO LEGAL FORCE

Following a positive referendum result for the Winchfield Neighbourhood Plan, Cabinet were asked to recommend to Council that the Neighbourhood Plan be brought into legal force to form part of the statutory development plan for Hart District.

Members noted the very high turn out of electors and the size of the majority for the plan.

RECOMMENDATION to Council

That under Section 38A(4) of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 the Winchfield Neighbourhood Plan be 'made' (brought into legal force) to form part of the statutory Hart Development Plan with immediate effect.

The Meeting was adjourned at 7.20pm to enable Members to consider information relating to the next item, that was available in hard copy at the meeting.

The Meeting was reconvened at 7.25pm

132 THE HARLINGTON

Cabinet were asked to agree the Council's position as landowner, to Fleet Town's Council's consultation on three possible development options for the Harlington. The consultation would run from 25 February to 18 March. Drawings were circulated to Members.

Members referenced a Cabinet paper in February 2009 on the actions that Hart District Council took, at significant cost, to reduce costs before it was passed to the embryonic Fleet Town Council.

Members:

- Discussed providing a lease to Fleet Town Council in relation to Option 1, but agreed that any consideration of a lease should be deferred until it is known this was the option to be taken, as set out in paragraph 4.2
- Sought to understand what assumptions had been made by Fleet Town Council on the value of the land, required for Option 2 and 3 [A Fleet Town Council representative noted that this information could be provided after the meeting.]
- Asked that Hart District Council gets further understanding of the potential asset loss, from the options presented.
- Asked Fleet Town Council through the Chair whether it would be better for Fleet Town Council to abandon the idea and pass the liability of the Harlington, back Hart District Council. [A Fleet Town Council representative noted that, the business case references there will always need to be a subsidy from residents for the building.]
- Considered the costs associated with professional services

Councillor Crookes offered to work with Fleet Town Council.

DECISION

1. As landowner, that potential Options 2 and 3 did not deal at the outset with any associated long term loss of land value, financial loss of income, and overall loss of parking to Fleet.
2. The District Council will allocate £10,000 budget to pay for professional services, to enable Hart District Council to establish the potential capital or financial cost implications as a result of Options 2 or 3 being proposed by FTC.
3. The response to the letter dated 14 February 2017, would advise that, subject to the necessary legal tests, the Council would seek to secure S106 developer contributions, to support the Harlington project once a final Option had been agreed.

I33 CABINET WORK PROGRAMME

The Cabinet Work Programme was considered and amended.

The meeting closed at 8.25pm



Leisure Centre Working Group (LCWG)

Minutes

21st February @ 3.00pm, Civic Offices CR3

Councillors: K Crookes - Chairman, A Crampton, A Oliver, D Neighbour

Officers: P Hughes (PH), Paul Weavers (PW)

Apologies:

Observers:

No	Item	Note/Action
1	Apologies:	ALL
2	Mins of previous meeting accepted	ALL
3.	<p>Current Issues with Everyone Active</p> <p>3.1 Funding agreement for variations – has been agreed by legal teams on both sides. Just waiting for David Bibby to sign and return to David Burrell. HDC will invoice EA on the 1st April to the tune of £178,953.12 which needs to be paid within 30 working days, as per the agreement.</p> <p>3.2 YBC Novation – PW explained that David Burrell (DB) was now under the impression that this is unlikely to be signed by EA. DB is not overly concerned as customer practice implies that the novation is already in place.</p> <p>3.3 Quarterly income / expenditure reports from EA – A spreadsheet covering the period 1st April to 31st December has now been received and distributed to Andrew Vallance and PH</p> <p>3.4 Price rises for the new Leisure Centre – A short discussion about clarification, over what was agreed took place. EA have been informed that the agreed price for Hart Swimming Club, for current water space, will be £18.25/ hr/lane (inclusive of</p>	<p>INFO</p> <p>INFO</p> <p>INFO</p> <p>INFO</p>

	<p>lifeguarding), but any extra bookings above that, EA can charge £20/hr/lane. This was accepted by LCWG.</p> <p>3.5 EA would like to change the current 2 week book ahead period for members to 1 week, and for non-members to 2 days, for a trial period. EA are experiencing very high levels of no shows and cancellations. Other EA LC's operate the proposed book ahead periods, and do not experience the same high level of no shows and cancellations. They would also like to introduce a fine system for no shows and last minute cancellations.</p> <p>LCWG requested that EA submit a draft policy and comms plan covering the above. In principle LCWG are in favour of the change, but would like more detail and how it would be communicated to members, before agreeing to the changes. PW has conveyed this message back to David Love of EA and awaits the policy and comms plan to circulate to LCWG for their comments, and approval or not.</p> <p>3.6 EA have asked if HDC would object to EA applying for occasional alcohol licences for the new LC. The current contract prohibits the selling of alcohol, so would require a contract variation to be agreed.</p> <p>LCWG requested that EA provide more details on which type of events they would be looking to sell alcohol at, and which they would not be.</p> <p>PW has conveyed this message to David Love of EA and awaits his response.</p>	<p>PW</p> <p>PW</p>
<p>4.</p>	<p>Construction of the new Hart Leisure Centre</p> <p>4.1 Prog's 010 has been submitted and approved by Artelia with a PC and handover of 31st March 2017, Artelia did comment that they felt WDC were behind schedule in the main pool area. This was though difficult to quantify as some works were now out of sequence, and hence a revised prog is urgently required.</p> <p>4.2 PH contacted Roger Forsdyke from WDC, to discuss Artelia's concerns, and was assured by WDC that they are on target to meet PC and handover date of the 31st March 2017</p> <p>4.3 Still awaiting results back on the testing of the integrity of the pipework that failed in the pool. Verbal results have been received and passed onto Artelia / HDC by WDC. HDC/ Artelia require written confirmation that there was nothing wrong with the pipe itself. WDC have been instructed to chase, as a matter of urgency.</p> <p>4.6 PH then explained to the group about a design change that occurred back in February 2015 that had not been brought to her attention and hence LCWG. The fun pool was originally designed with a beach style entrance. This had to re designed as</p>	<p>INFO</p> <p>INFO</p> <p>WDC</p> <p>INFO</p>

	<p>the slope was too steep. This was replaced with a ‘step in’ entry, with gentler slope then down to the learner pool. The beach style design was originally included, as it would enable unaided access into the fun pool for certain disabled users.</p> <p>4.7 Members of the LCWG asked, if ‘hydro therapy’ sessions been included in the pool programme. PW explained that 2 sessions are timetabled weekly into the programme, Tuesday’s and Thursday’s 10.00am to 11.30am.</p> <p>4.8 PH and PW updated LCWG on some minor issues regarding external areas / grounds maintenance. PW explained that a meeting had already been arranged in early March with WDC, Adam Green and himself to inspect external areas and highlight any snagging issues.</p>	<p>INFO</p> <p>PW</p>
<p>5</p>	<p>Transfer</p> <p>5.1 Licence to under let the Hart Leisure Centre– no progress. CEO is aware.</p>	<p>INFO</p>
<p>6</p>	<p>Existing Hart Leisure Centre; the future.</p> <p>6.1 Two meetings have now been held between HCC, HDC and WDC to progress the building of a replacement Sports Hall (a like for like) on the area known as the shared playground. Once completed, this will then enable the demolition of the existing HLC to proceed, which will in turn allow for the termination of the current lease agreement between HCC and HDC once the demolition has been completed.</p> <p>6.2 Draft design / programme and logistics plans have been submitted by WDC to HDC. Some amendments are needed before they are ready to be submitted to HCC for their comment.</p> <p>6.3 WDC hope to submit their costings to PH by 3rd March.</p> <p>6.4 PH will be submitting a report to cabinet in April, and HCC will be doing likewise to their members.</p> <p>6.5 Discussions are also ongoing with the school over car parking availability for the school, once the hoarding goes up in April, and the facilitating of use HLC sports hall by the school as from 1st April.</p> <p>PH is meeting with Martin Amos from CPS in early March</p> <p>6.3 Hoarding work is programmed to start on Monday 3rd April 2017.</p> <p>6.4 Tender’s for the boarding are now back in, and will be awarded early March.</p>	<p>INFO</p> <p>INFO</p> <p>INFO</p> <p>INFO</p> <p>PH</p> <p>INFO</p> <p>INFO</p>

<p>7</p>	<p>Official Opening of the new Hart Leisure Centre.</p> <p>7.1 Following feedback from the FLC opening day, it has been decided to combine the VIP and public open days into one event on Saturday 1st April. All parties have already met to discuss, and plans are currently being drawn up for the day.</p> <p>7.2 Justin Rose can now no longer make it, as it clashes with his preparations for the Masters, but he is hopeful of maybe doing something later in the year.</p>	<p>PW</p> <p>INFO</p>
<p>8</p>	<p>AOB</p> <p>LCWG asked how EA's membership sales were going. PW said he would circulate the monthly monitoring report that is drawn up following his monthly meeting and audit/inspection of the LC's, which contains a section on membership sales / comparison with previous months etc.</p>	<p>PW</p>
<p>9</p>	<p>Date of next meeting</p> <p>Tuesday 21st March, 1.00pm meet at HLC for tour of the new Leisure Centre, followed by meeting back at the Civic Offices in TF3</p>	<p>ALL</p>

LOCAL PLAN STEERING GROUP

DRAFT MINUTES

Date: 28th February 2017

Time: 7pm

Venue: Council Chamber, Civic Offices, Fleet

Councillors present:

Parker, Axam, Clarke, Cockarill, Crampton, Crookes, Forster, Gorys, Leeson, Makepeace-Brown, Morris, Neighbour, Oliver, Radley (James), Renshaw, Wheale,

Officers: D Phillips, D Hawes, K Bailey

1 Local Plan: Vision and Objectives

1.1 Members discussed the draft Vision and Objectives which had been circulated. Points raised included:

- making sure there was a connection between the Vision and the rest of the Plan
- being clear about what we can achieve
- links with the Vision previously consulted upon
- Delivery of some of the Objectives

2 Managing Growth/Sustainable Communities

2.2 Members discussed a number of issues in relation to policies on:

- Hartland Park
- Murrell Green
- Sun Park
- Non-strategic housing sites
- Gaps
- Other Allocations

3. Green Infrastructure Policy

3.1 Members discussed a revised Green Infrastructure Policy

4. Outcome

4.1 It was agreed that:

- Officers would review the vision and objectives in the light of Members comments
- Officers would review the policies considered at the meeting in the light of Members comments

- Any comments on the maps would be made directly to Officers.

5. Date of Next Meeting

28th March 2017 Council Chamber

CABINET

DATE OF MEETING: 6 APRIL 2017

TITLE OF REPORT: REMOVING THE OUTSTANDING LIABILITIES FOR THE OLD HART LEISURE CENTRE - OPTIONS AND CHOICES

Report of: Joint Chief Executive

Cabinet Member: Councillor Crookes : Corporate Finance

I PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 To seek approval from Cabinet for the construction of a new sports hall at Calthorpe Park School and demolition of the old Hart Leisure Centre.

2 OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

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3 BACKGROUND

3.1 Hart District Council has a long term lease agreement with Hampshire County Council for the dual use of Hart Leisure Centre, both for the community and the adjacent school, Calthorpe Park School.

3.2 At its July 2015 meeting, Council considered a report from the Leisure Centre Working Party which gained agreement to proceed with the construction of a new Leisure Centre as well as entering into contract with an external operator for all leisure centres, as part of an agreed approach.

- 3.3 In that report, the Working Party highlighted in paragraph 6.3 that “at a later date, when the new centre is built, a further agreement between the Councils [Hart and Hampshire County Council] will be entered into, to enable Hart to exit the existing leisure centre lease agreement”.
- 3.4 The report also noted that the cash flows had been constructed based on a precautionary approach to the likely liability the Council may face in relation to the [old] Hart Leisure Centre.
- 3.5 There are a number of key choices, which the Council has to make, and a number of factors to take into account, in a decision whether to build a new sports hall at Calthorpe School or retain the existing facility. This paper discusses those choices and factors and recommends a route for the Council to adopt.

4 THE AGREEMENT BETWEEN COUNCILS

- 4.1 In December 2016, with the development of the new Hart Leisure Centre well underway, the Council entered into negotiations with Hampshire County Council on opportunities to remove ongoing liabilities for the old Leisure Centre.
- 4.2 The existing lease, requires the Council to provide a continuation of sports hall facilities to Calthorpe Park School. However, notwithstanding the capital investment in the old building, it is recognised that this is now an ageing facility with a limited ‘life expectancy’, where the revenue costs may increase over time. It also does not meet current Sports England standards.
- 4.3 Mindful of this, the Council working with HCC has drafted an agreement that would see Hart District Council building a new sports hall, sharing of costs for the provision of the hall, compliant with Sports England standards, on a ‘like for like’ basis.
- 4.4 The estimated costs of delivering the new sports hall and demolition of existing is £3.75 million. The agreement with HCC is that this cost is shared between both parties, however, if these costs are exceeded, this will be funded by HCC. If however the project is completed for less than £3.75 million, then Hart will take any savings. Therefore the maximum liability for the construction and demolition would be £1.875.
- 4.5 It is key to note that in addition to costs identified above, there are further costs for maintenance of the existing centre, details of which are set out in Appendix 3, but a significant cost is business rates at £130K per annum. To actively limit this liability, whilst ensuring the Council gains good value for money, it is anticipated that the delivery of the new sports hall would be based on the use of the SCAPE framework. Members will recall that this was used for the construction of the new Leisure Centre. This approach eliminates the requirement to continue through an EU compliant procurement process saving around half a year of revenue costs. Under this framework, Wilmott Dixon would remain our construction partner.
- 4.6 In common with the construction of the new Leisure Centre, the Council will receive regular project updates. These will be reported to the Leisure Centre

Working Group, which will continue to meet, as had been anticipated, through the one year snagging stage for the main centre.

5 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 Since July 2015, when the Council reached the decision to build the new Leisure Centre, a number of changes have occurred to the wider economy, which has impacted on the original business case.
- 5.2 Appendix 3 sets out a comparison of the proposed opportunity set out in this report, against the continued provision of the existing facility. From this, Members can understand the options for remaining ‘as is’ versus the proposal. This also contains details of how the Council will finance the proposal.
- 5.3 It is key to note that the figure from our construction partner has been provided at an earlier stage in the process, than when Members considered the construction of the new Leisure Centre. Wilmott Dixon have advised that the figures provided are maximums, and it is possible that this figure may reduce.

6 NEXT STEPS

- 6.1 If the Council is minded to accept these recommendations, work can then start in earnest on the construction of the new sports hall.
- 6.2 Assuming the Council decides to go ahead, development could be expected to take around 6 months and demolition a further 3 months, giving a prospective date of cessation of liability as September 2018, with the following broad stages of work:

Sign of contract for construction and operator	April 2017
Preliminaries and planning application	April 2017 – December 2017
Construction phase	January – July 2018
Demolition	July – September 2018
Cessation of lease	September 2018

7 CONCLUSIONS

- 7.1 Cabinet is asked to support the approach for the construction of a new sports hall and demolition of the old leisure centre in accordance with the agreement and business case, as set out in this report

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APPENDICES /CONFIDENTIAL APPENDICES

Appendix 1 – Agreement with Hampshire County Council

Appendix 2 – Scope of works

Appendix 3 – Finance - Ongoing maintenance and revenue costs for existing centre, cash flows for the proposal versus retaining the existing facilities and how the Council will fund the proposal (Confidential)

BACKGROUND PAPERS:

Report to Full Council 30th July 2015

Hart District Council Leisure Centre / Calthorpe Park School

**Principles of Agreement between Hart District Council (HDC) and Hampshire
County Council (HCC)**

Consolidated and Updated Version

27 January 2017

Construction of New School Sports Building and Demolition of Existing Leisure Centre

1. A new sports facility and supporting accommodation will be constructed adjacent to the existing Leisure Centre building for exclusive use of the School. Hampshire County Council (HCC) will define the brief and output specification for the building in consultation with Hart District Council (HDC) and the School. It is proposed that the new sports building be procured using the 'Scape' Construction Framework. The replacement building will be of a 'standard' nature using a 'Scape' framework product suitable for secondary school use on a like-for-like basis. It is to be designed to a reasonable life expectancy with industry standard materials and finishes.
2. The existing Leisure Centre will be demolished after the new sports building is constructed to ensure there is continuity of provision. The scope and specification of the Demolition Contract will ensure that the site is fully cleared and fit for the construction of an extension to the School at a later date by HCC (currently planned to commence in early 2020).
3. HCC will make a capital contribution of £1.875 million to the cost of the design and construction of both the new building and the demolition/making good of the Leisure Centre and site. HDC will contribute the balance of funding to the total outturn cost of the complete works on the understanding that the total cost will not exceed £3.75 million. Any costs above £3.75 million will fall to HCC. Any savings below that figure will fall to HDC. Final costs will be determined after completion of the construction and demolition works and settlement of the final accounts. At this point, the Lease Agreement between HDC and HCC in relation to the existing leisure centre will be at an end.
4. Phased payments of the monies from HCC to HDC will be arranged to fit with the construction contract(s). Details of this will be agreed between the two parties when the construction programme is defined. HDC will be the Employer in the building contract(s) and will pay the Contractor in accordance with the construction contract terms.
5. The revenue costs of running the existing Leisure Centre will be borne by HDC for the financial year 2017/18 and then shared equally between the two Authorities until such time as the new sports facility is available for use. It is the ambition of both Authorities to have the new facility available to the School by April 2018. The School will continue to make their annual revenue contribution for use of the existing Leisure Centre as per the existing Lease.
6. HDC will ensure that safe and suitable access for the School to the existing Leisure Centre is maintained after the relocation of the HDC Leisure Centre to

the new facility. Proposals for access will be produced by HDC for consideration by HCC in consultation with the School with sufficient time to comment and prepare for the change. HCC will work positively with HDC to ensure a sensible and pragmatic approach is taken in consultation with the School.

Section 106 Developer Contribution for Education Provision

7. HDC will formally rescind its Cabinet Decision of 6 October 2016 stating that £2 million of Section 106 funds due to HCC be reserved for use to adapt the current Hart Leisure Centre for education use ('the 6 October Decision').
8. HDC will pay to HCC the outstanding monies due for education provision in Hart following the recent submission of detailed evidence of expenditure committed to projects already in train or delivered by HCC.
9. HDC will make and fulfil a clear formal commitment to ensure that, in future, HCC is a formal party to all Section 106 Development Agreements for Education provision as is the case with other Boroughs and Districts in Hampshire.
10. HCC and HDC will agree a protocol and formally commit to working together collaboratively so that HCC can be invited to be joint signatories to future Section 106 Agreements (Education Provision). As Local Planning Authority, HDC will draft the protocol.

Hart Leisure Centre / Calthorpe Park School Sports Hall

Project Scope Requirements

School Requirements (based on existing use)

- Facilities with fixed equipment suitable for the ongoing school and community use for Badminton, Basketball (practice and match courts), Volley Ball, Five a side football, indoor cricket and hockey, trampolining and volley ball
- A desire to retain a similar sports hall area although the 4 court multi sports hall proposal outlined below was deemed an acceptable alternative to the current narrow 5 court sports hall.
- A PE office
- Continuity of parking facilities during the works
- Rear access from foyer or changing rooms to adjacent external sports facilities

New Sports Hall

Provide a new 4no. court multi sports hall and associated changing facilities, including the following,

- 4 court multi sports hall
 - to include line markings and fixed equipment
 - full height internal painted blockwork construction.
 - doors and frames to be flush with walls and not open into hall. Robust solid core construction required.
 - roof soffit and construction to be uniform, preferably white
- Draught lobby – suitable for wheelchair users, automatic doors to reduce energy losses
- Lobby area
 - Suitable as a waiting/crush space before and after lessons (60 people)
 - Wall space for notice boards and display of pupil achievements
 - Space for secure wheelchair storage
 - Space for a vending machine
 - Space for security lockers
 - Rear access doors to STP and MUGA (school requirement)
- Lobby entrance area
- Unisex accessible toilet, with services and drainage concealed behind solid grade laminate panels, only accessible by maintenance team.
- PE, building management and server room
- Cleaning equipment store
- Incoming service space
- Sports equipment store, min 60m² for school
- Changing rooms- 2 separate changing areas for 30 people each with cubicle showers (high pressure laminate panels) 112m².
- Toilets adjacent to changing area 35m². Solid grade laminate cubicles and IPS panels to conceal services and drainage.
- Plant area
- Elevation treatments
 - Robust facing brickwork to ground floor storey (up to 3m), to match existing adjacent buildings.
 - Horizontal insulated cladding panels above (such as Kingspan Longspan micro rib)

- 60 yrs for sub/super structure, 25 yrs for finishes

Environmental Services

- Gas fired hot water radiant panels at high level in sports hall, natural ventilation with summer fan boost
- Radiators or underfloor heating in support spaces
- Mechanical ventilation with heat recovery to changing/WC's
- LED lighting
- All incoming services requirements to be addressed and resolved within the scope of the sports hall project, no external service connections to be visible on building
- All below ground foul and surface water connections to be included
- L2 fire alarm system to link with main school system (HCC insurance requirement)
- Internal and external emergency lighting, illuminated emergency exit signage to all exits to be included.

Access Requirements

- Level access and flush thresholds to be provided to all new access and egress points from school, external sports facilities, main school campus and parking areas.
- During construction works for the new facilities and subsequent demolition of the existing leisure facilities, safe school access (and egress) to be maintained to facilities required for school use, external sports facilities, parking bays and existing school buildings.
- Ensure that compliant fire brigade appliance access is maintained to new sports hall.

Parking provision

- During the new sports hall construction and leisure centre demolition (if in school term time), maintain a temporary school parking provision within the existing Leisure Centre parking area (this will be subject to separate agreement)
- Following leisure centre demolition, ensure that 71no. asphalt spaces, coach parking and accessible bays are retained on site for the school.

Demolition

- Full disconnection, decommissioning, asbestos removals, and demolition of leisure centre to include the full removal of all above and below ground features, arisings, contamination and foundations. An unencumbered site is required for the schools future expansion.
- Resulting open space to be made good to existing adjacent ground levels with top soil and grass seeding.

Timescales

- Existing leisure centre facilities required by the school, to be maintained and kept operational until the replacement sports hall and changing facilities have been handed over and are available for the schools use.
- Leisure Centre Demolition and site clearance to be completed by no later than December 2019 to allow the commencement of the 3FE school expansion required to be operational in September 2021.

CABINET

DATE OF MEETING: 6 APRIL 2017

TITLE OF REPORT: HART HEALTH AND WELLBEING PLAN (2017-19)

Report of: Head Of Regulatory Services

Cabinet member: Councilor Dr Anne Crampton, Community Wellbeing

1 PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 To obtain Cabinet approval for the Hart Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-19.

2 OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

2.1 That Hart adopts the Hart Health and Wellbeing Plan for the period April 2017 – March 2019 attached at Appendix I.

3 BACKGROUND

3.1 Hart enjoys excellent quality of life and is one of the least deprived districts in England. We believe it is not sufficient to compare our health and wellbeing outcomes with that of the national average, and will aspire to levels of health and wellbeing seen in other countries, such as the low rates of overweight and obesity in Sweden, France and Switzerland.

3.2 Hart District Council and its services aim to bring about improvements in health and wellbeing in Hart in the following ways:

3.2.1 Helping to achieve healthier communities and environments that make it easier for residents to be and stay well, through our core services including Housing, Planning, Environmental Promotion, Environmental Health, Leisure and Community Safety.

3.2.2 Coordinating the Hart Health & Wellbeing Partnership which brings together organisations including Councils, the NHS and voluntary sector, to deliver added value through working in partnership.

3.2.3 Developing, supporting and raising awareness of activities and services in the community which can help people to be and stay well.

3.2.4 Contributing to the consideration of new ways of working across the wider health and care system, through programmes such as the Sustainability and Transformation Plans (STPs).

3.3 The Hart Health and Wellbeing Plan outlines the contribution that Hart District Council can make – in partnership with members of the Hart Health and Wellbeing Board, communities and a range of other organisations - to improving the health and wellbeing of Hart residents.

3.4 The Plan has been shaped by the Hampshire Health & Wellbeing Board's Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy (2013-18), Hart's local Health Profile and Joint Strategic Needs Assessment. The Hampshire Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy describes a vision for improving people's health across the whole life course, from Starting Well, through Living Well and Ageing Well, and the importance of healthy communities in tackling inequalities in health. The Hart Health and Wellbeing Action Plan reflects this whole life course approach.

4 CONSIDERATIONS

4.1 Hart has identified 3 priorities where we consider there is potential for the Council to have greatest impact on health and wellbeing, these are:

4.1.1 Promote healthy weight and physical activity

The Council will work with partners including NHS, voluntary and community sector, schools, Everyone Active, Hampshire County Council Public Health, Energise Me (County Sports Partnership), developers, and local businesses, to support an environment that enables people to make physical activity and healthy eating the easy choice.

4.1.2 Promote emotional wellbeing and mental health

In September 2016 the Council signed up to the Local Authority Mental Health Challenge. The Council will work with partners including mental health services and commissioners, voluntary and community sector, schools, workplaces, and the Hart Ageing Well Network, to raise awareness, tackle social isolation, help people to live well with dementia, and support people to access the information and support they need to maximise their own mental health and emotional wellbeing.

4.1.3 Empower residents to take control of their own health and wellbeing

The Council will work in partnership with statutory partners, and the voluntary and community sector, to help people to access the information and support they need to take control of their own health and wellbeing.

4.2 The Council is not the lead agency on all of the services, projects and initiatives contained within the plan but it has been identified that the Council can add value by promoting these or providing support in other ways.

4.3 The projects and actions outlined within the Plan are a mixture of existing activity which began prior to the Plan period, and new activity, particularly around mental health and emotional wellbeing.

4.4 The Plan is an evolving document and may be adapted during the Plan period to respond to changes in local need or new opportunities for intervention, as they arise.

- 4.5** Hart will work to improve the health and wellbeing of all residents but we recognise that health outcomes vary across the District and there are some groups within our communities who have poorer health outcomes or unique health and wellbeing needs, including but not limited to: children and young people; older people; armed forces personnel, families & veterans; and people from Black & Minority Ethnic (BME) groups including the Nepalese community and Gypsies & Travellers. Where this is the case, Hart will support projects that address the specific needs of these groups or may focus on particular geographical areas, in order to reduce health inequalities.
- 4.6** There are so many factors that impact on health and wellbeing that it is not possible to attribute the activities of this Plan to any changes to health profiles at population level. These changes will come about as a result of the combined efforts of a wide range of partners. Nevertheless, the outcomes listed under each priority will be used to provide an overall assessment as to whether the health of the district's residents has improved over the life of the Plan, and at the end of the Plan period a commentary will show what Plan activity has contributed to each outcome. Hart will also measure the outputs of projects or campaigns such as the number of people taking part in a project and, wherever possible, any changes in health awareness or behaviour as a result of specific projects.
- 4.7** The Council's Health and Policy Project Officer will oversee delivery of the Plan. Monitoring will be undertaken by the Community Wellbeing Service Board and Hart Health and Wellbeing Partnership.

5 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no additional financial implications identified within the recommendation made in this paper.

6 EQUALITY CONSIDERATIONS

An initial Equality Impact Assessment has been carried out and no negative equality impacts have been identified.

7 ACTION

It is requested that Cabinet note the contents of this paper and approve the Officer recommendation set out in section 2 above.

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APPENDICES / CONFIDENTIAL APPENDICES

Appendix I Hart Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-19

BACKGROUND PAPERS: None

Appendix I

Hart Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017 – 2019

Hart enjoys excellent quality of life and is one of the least deprived districts in England. We believe it is not sufficient to compare our health and wellbeing outcomes with that of the national average, and will aspire to levels of health and wellbeing seen in other countries, such as the low rates of overweight and obesity in Sweden, France and Switzerland.

Lots of factors combine to influence our health and wellbeing including where we live, inherited characteristics, education, income, behaviours and choices, life experiences and relationships with family and friends. No individual or organisation has control over all of these things, and improving the health and wellbeing of the people of Hart requires everyone to get involved.

The Council's role in health and wellbeing

Hart District Council and its services aim to bring about improvements in health and wellbeing in Hart in the following ways:

1. Helping to achieve healthier communities and environments that make it easier for residents to be and stay well, through our core services including Housing, Planning, Environmental Promotion, Environmental Health, Leisure and Community Safety.
2. Coordinating the Hart Health & Wellbeing Partnership which brings together organisations including Councils, the NHS and voluntary sector, to deliver added value through working in partnership.
3. Developing, supporting and raising awareness of activities and services in the community which can help people to be and stay well.
4. Contributing to the consideration of new ways of working across the wider health and care system, through programmes such as the Sustainability and Transformation Plans (STPs).

The Hart Health and Wellbeing Plan outlines the contribution that Hart District Council can make – in partnership with members of the Hart Health and Wellbeing Board, communities and a range of other organisations - to improving the health and wellbeing of Hart residents. The Council is not the lead agency on all of the services, projects and initiatives contained within the plan but it has been identified that the Council can add value by promoting these or providing support in other ways.

The Plan has been shaped by the Hampshire Health & Wellbeing Board's Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy (2013-18), Hart's local Health Profile and Joint Strategic Needs Assessment.

The Hampshire Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy describes a vision for improving people's health across the whole life course, from Starting Well, through Living Well and Ageing Well, and the importance of healthy communities in tackling inequalities in health. The Hart Health and Wellbeing Action Plan reflects this whole life course approach.

This is an evolving document and may be adapted during the Plan period to respond to changes in local need or new opportunities for intervention, as they arise.

Hart Health and Wellbeing priorities

Hart will work to improve the health and wellbeing of all residents but we recognise that health outcomes vary across the District and there are some groups within our communities

who have poorer health outcomes or unique health and wellbeing needs, including but not limited to: children and young people; older people; armed forces personnel, families & veterans; and people from Black & Minority Ethnic (BME) groups including the Nepalese community and Gypsies & Travellers. Where this is the case, Hart will support projects that address the specific needs of these groups or may focus on particular geographical areas, in order to reduce health inequalities.

Hart have adopted 3 priorities where we consider there is potential for the Council to have greatest impact on health and wellbeing, these are:

Priority 1 – Promote healthy weight and physical activity

1. Promote consistent messages about physical activity, healthy weight and the support available to help people make positive lifestyle choices
2. Support an environment that enables people to make physical activity and healthy eating the easy choice
3. Develop and support initiatives which enable people to be more active, with a particular focus on tackling inactivity and preventing falls
4. Raise awareness of malnourishment and its prevention

Priority 2 – Promote emotional wellbeing and mental health

1. Raise awareness and tackle stigma and discrimination
2. Support people of all ages to access information and support to maximise their own wellbeing and mental health
3. Reduce social isolation, with a particular focus on older people
4. Support people to live well with dementia

Priority 3 – Empower residents to take control of their own health and wellbeing

1. Work with our partners to help people to access the information and services they need to improve their health and wellbeing
2. Equip staff and volunteers in customer and public facing roles to have healthy conversations and to Make Every Contact Count (MECC)

Measuring success

There are so many factors that impact on health and wellbeing that it is not possible to attribute the activities of this Plan to any changes to health profiles at population level. These changes will come about as a result of the combined efforts of a wide range of partners. Nevertheless, the outcomes identified under each priority will be used to provide an overall assessment as to whether the health of the district's residents has improved over the life of the Plan, and at the end of the Plan period a commentary will show what Plan activity has contributed to each outcome.

Hart will also measure the outputs of projects or campaigns such as the number of people taking part in a project, or reached by a campaign. Wherever possible, Hart will measure changes in health awareness or behaviour as a result of specific projects.

Appendices

Explanations of any named projects, programmes and schemes referenced in the Plan are provided in Appendix A.

Priority I – Promote healthy weight and physical activity

Outcome	Hart baseline	England average	Best performing nearest neighbour
A reduction in the proportion of children and adults who are overweight or obese	63.3% of adults are overweight or obese (2012-14 data) 22.5% of 10-11 year olds are overweight or obese (2014/15 data) 19.1% of 4-5 year olds are overweight or obese (2014/15 data)	64.6% 33.2% 21.9%	58.2% 20.0% 16.8%
Rates of physical activity increase	66.3% people aged 16+ are physically active (2014/2015 data)	52.3%	69.2%
Rates of inactivity decrease (inactivity is defined as achieving less than 30 minutes of moderate intensity physical activity per week)	22.6% people aged 16+ are inactive (2014/15 data)	England average 27.7%	Not available

Theme I Promote consistent messages about physical activity, healthy weight and the support available to help people make positive lifestyle changes

No.	Project/Action	Outputs	Lead	Partners	Key dates
1.1.1	Support national and local physical activity, healthy eating and breastfeeding campaigns	Number of key campaigns supported such as 'One You' and 'Change4Life' Measures of social media campaign reach	Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer	Hart Health & Wellbeing Board	According to Public Health England campaigns calendar

1.1.2	Support and promote healthy eating initiatives for families	<p>Number of healthy cookery courses delivered in Hart such as the Hart Food Bank 'Eat Well Spend Less' course</p> <p>Number of cookery course participants</p> <p>Feedback from cookery course participants</p>	Cookery course providers e.g. Hart Food Bank	<p>Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer</p> <p>Local Children's Partnership members</p>	As courses arise
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Theme 2 Support an environment that enables people to make physical activity and healthy eating the easy choice

No.	Project/Action	Outputs	Lead	Partners	Key dates
1.2.1	Develop and promote the range of green space opportunities to improve health and wellbeing	<p>Promote SANGs and other green spaces</p> <p>Number of health and wellbeing activities taking place in open green spaces within the remit of the District Council</p>	Hart District Council – Environmental Promotion Team	<p>Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer</p> <p>Hart Voluntary Action</p> <p>Parish and Town Councils</p> <p>Developers</p>	To be decided
1.2.2	Develop public health aspects of the planning process including local plan development and major planning applications	Hampshire County Council Public Health and Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) are consulted on local plan development and major	<p>Hart District Council Planning Service and Planning Policy team</p> <p>Hart District Council –</p>	<p>Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer</p> <p>Hampshire County Council Public Health</p>	Ongoing

		planning applications Deliver SANGs	Environmental Promotion Team	Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) Developers	
1.2.3	Encourage local caterers to offer healthier food options as part of the 'Eat Out Eat Well' award	Number of catering establishments receiving an 'Eat Out Eat Well' award Number of catering establishments actively working to offer healthier options	Hart District Council Environmental Health	Other Hampshire district authorities Hampshire County Council Public Health Catering establishments	February 2017 - first catering establishments receive an award in Hart

Theme 3 Develop and support initiatives which enable people to be more active, with a particular focus on tackling inactivity and preventing falls

No.	Project/Action	Outputs	Lead	Partners	Key dates
1.3.1	Plan and coordinate 'Breeze' women's cycling coaching sessions, and promote regular Breeze rides (Breeze is a British Cycling programme)	Number of sessions delivered and number of participants Participant feedback	'Breeze' cycling coach Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer	Energise Me (County Sports Partnership)	March 2017 – Yateley course April 2017 - evaluate course and identify funding to continue delivery

1.3.2	<p>Develop and promote more 'Run Together' groups/ 'Couch 2 5k' courses</p> <p>('Couch 2 5k' is an evidence based programme to get more people jogging and running; 'Run Together' is England Athletic's recreational running project)</p>	Number of 'Couch 2 5K'/'Run Together' groups active in Hart	<p>'Run Together' leaders</p> <p>Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer</p>	Energise Me	<p>January 2017 – delivery of Hook and Yateley courses</p> <p>March and April 2017 – evaluate courses</p> <p>May onwards – continued delivery of courses dependent on evaluation findings</p>
1.3.3	Develop and promote more opportunities for children and young people to be active outside of the curriculum	A range of new partnerships are formed, resulting in new projects and activities for children and young people	<p>Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer</p> <p>Everyone Active Leisure Centres</p>	<p>Schools</p> <p>School Nursing team</p> <p>Hart Voluntary Action</p> <p>Energise Me</p> <p>Other sports and physical activity providers</p>	TBC
1.3.4	Develop and promote more opportunities for people aged 55+ to be active	A range of new partnerships are formed, resulting in	Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer	Hart Ageing Well Network members	Spring 2017 – seek funding to

		new projects and activities for people aged 55+ such as Walking Football and Steady & Strong classes	Everyone Active Hart Voluntary Action	Energise Me Other sports and physical activity providers Voluntary sector Sheltered accommodation providers	work more intensively with people aged 55+ Spring 2017 – gather local insight to inform future initiatives
1.3.5	Develop and promote more opportunities for disabled people, carers, and those with long term health conditions, to be active including the ‘Exercise on Referral’ scheme	A range of new partnerships are formed, resulting in new activities and greater publicity of the opportunities available for disabled people, carers, and people with long term conditions	Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer Everyone Active Hart Voluntary Action CCGs	Energise Me Other sports and physical activity providers Voluntary sector Health providers	TBC
1.3.6	Support the ‘Workplace Challenge’ to encourage more active workplaces	Increased uptake of the ‘Workplace Challenge’ by local employers/employees	Energise Me Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer	Workplaces	TBC

Theme 4 Raise awareness of malnourishment and its prevention					
No.	Project/Action	Outputs	Lead	Partners	Key dates
1.4.1	Support any malnutrition awareness training initiatives and campaigns to raise awareness of malnutrition amongst the public, professionals and volunteers who work with vulnerable people	Training and awareness campaigns supported	Hampshire County Council Adults' Health and Care	Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer Hart Ageing Well Network members Health providers CCGs	TBC

Priority 2 – Promote emotional wellbeing and mental health

Outcome	Hart baseline	Comparator
A reduction in the recorded prevalence of mental illness among adults	In 2008/09 the prevalence of mental illness was 0.5% (Joint Hampshire Adult Mental Health Commissioning Strategy 2012-17)	0.7% in England
A reduction in the prevalence of common mental health problems among adults	111 people per 1000 population aged 16 to 74 have a neurotic disorder (common mental health problems)	130.4 per 1000 population in Hampshire

There is an increase in wellbeing levels among residents of Hart	Life satisfaction 8.1 out of 10 Worthwhile 8.1 out of 10 Happiness 8.0 out of 10 (based on 2012/13 – 2014/15 Public Health Outcomes Framework data)	Highest in UK is 8.20 Highest in UK is 8.24 Highest in UK is 8.08
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Theme I Raise awareness and tackle stigma and discrimination					
No.	Project/Action	Outputs	Lead	Partners	Key dates
2.1.1	Deliver the Council's 'Time to Change' Employer commitment action plan to raise awareness and support the emotional wellbeing and mental health of staff	Action plan delivered	Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer	Other Hart District Council teams	As set out in Employer commitment action plan
2.1.2	Deliver awareness raising activity for elected Members	Number of elected Members who have attended an awareness session	Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer	Hart District Council Members 'Time to Change' and mental health organisations	27 April 2017 onwards
2.1.3	Support national mental health campaigns	Campaigns supported such as Time to Talk Day, Mental Health Awareness Week, and World Mental Health Day	Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer	Hart Health & Wellbeing Board Mental health service commissioners and providers Hart Voluntary Action	Time to Talk Day (first Thursday of Feb), Mental Health Awareness Week (May), and World Mental Health Day (October)

Theme 2 Support people of all ages to access information and support to maximise their own wellbeing and mental health

No.	Project/Action	Outputs	Lead	Partners	Key dates
2.2.1	Promote local support and national resources on the Hart District Council website and through public campaigns	Information shared through a range of channels	Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer	Hart Health & Wellbeing Board Mental health service commissioners and providers Hart Voluntary Action	Ongoing
2.2.2	Influence and support the provision of services and activities in Hart that promote emotional wellbeing and reduce mental health problems	A range of new partnerships are formed, resulting in an increase in activities which promote wellbeing and reduce mental health problems	Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer	Mental health commissioners and providers	Ongoing

Theme 3 Reduce social isolation, with a particular focus on older people

No.	Project/Action	Outputs	Lead	Partners	Key dates
2.3.1	Support the development and promotion of the 'Men's Shed' movement in Hart	Number of Sheds established in Hart Number of Shed Members	Local Shed planning groups (Hook, Yateley, Church Crookham/Fleet)	Hart Voluntary Action Parish/Town Councils Hart Ageing Well Network members UK Men's Shed Association	Shed planning groups established by March 2017, then ongoing support provided as required
2.3.2	Support the development and promotion of befriending schemes and other initiatives which contribute to reducing social isolation and loneliness	Increase in number and capacity of befriending and other schemes which contribute to	Hart Voluntary Action Hart District	Voluntary and Community Sector Hart Ageing Well	To be confirmed

		reducing social isolation and loneliness	Council Health & Policy Officer CCGs Hampshire County Council	Network	
Theme 4 Support people to live well with dementia					
No.	Project/Action	Outputs	Lead	Partners	Key dates
2.4.1	Raise awareness of dementia through public campaigns and delivery of 'Dementia Friends' sessions within Hart District Council and externally as required	Number of 'Dementia Friends' sessions delivered Number of campaigns supported	Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer	Hart Ageing Well Network members Dementia support groups and organisations Retailers	Ongoing
2.4.2	Support the development and promotion of schemes which provide social connections and peer support for people with dementia, their family and carers	Increase in number of schemes in Hart	Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer	Hart Ageing Well Network members Dementia support groups and organisations	Ongoing

Priority 3 – Empower residents to take control of their own health and wellbeing

Outcome	Hart baseline	England baseline	Best performing nearest neighbour
Adult smoking prevalence reduces	16.9% of adults in Hart are smokers (based on 2015 data)	16.9%	8.6%
Number of people smoking during pregnancy reduces	8.6% of pregnant mothers in Hart are smokers (based on 2014/15 data)	11.4%	Not available
Outcomes for Connect to Support pilot to be decided			

Theme 1 Work with our partners to help people to access the information and services they need to improve their health and wellbeing					
No.	Project/Action	Outputs	Lead	Partners	Key dates
3.1.1	Support national health and wellbeing campaigns and use these as an opportunity to signpost people to local support	Number of key campaigns supported such as Stoptober and Carers Week Number of people reached by social media campaigns	Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer	Hart Health & Wellbeing Board members Local health and wellbeing services	Ongoing as defined by national campaigns
3.1.2	Work with Hampshire County Council to promote and embed the 'Connect to Support' directory to help people access information about care, support and community opportunities	A range of local services including District Council staff are actively using 'Connect to Support' to signpost people to support Number of access points where people can access 'Connect to Support' within the	Hampshire County Council 'Connect to Support' Team Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer Hart Voluntary Action	Hart Health & Wellbeing Board members Hart District Council public facing services and communications team Hart District Council Members	'Connect to Support' Pilot spring and summer 2017

		community Number of Hart residents using 'Connect to Support'		Local health and wellbeing services Voluntary and Community Sector	
3.1.3	Cascade information about new services and support through the Hart Health & Wellbeing Newsletter, Hart News and other communication channels	Number of people receiving Hart Health & Wellbeing Newsletter Number of articles included in Hart News	Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer		Ongoing
3.1.4	Work with Hart and Rushmoor Digital Inclusion taskforce to develop and deliver digital inclusion initiatives to address local need	TBC as defined by task force	Hart and Rushmoor Digital Inclusion Taskforce		TBC as defined by task force
3.1.5	Support projects and services which provide tailored information and support to groups that experience health inequalities including BME groups, armed forces families and veterans, lower socioeconomic groups	A range of tailored projects and services are actively working to reduce health inequalities in Hart	Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer Health service providers and commissioners Voluntary sector BME community groups Hart Armed Forces Covenant Partnership		Ongoing
Theme 2 Equip staff and volunteers in customer/public facing roles to have healthy conversations and to 'Make Every Contact Count' (MECC)					
No.	Project/Action	Outputs	Lead	Partners	Key dates
3.2.1	Establish a local network of MECC trainers and work in partnership to offer MECC training to public facing staff and volunteers	Number of local MECC trainers Number of people receiving MECC training Feedback from training	Hart District Council Health & Policy Officer and HCC Hampshire County Council Public Health	Hart District Council public facing services Public sector services Hart Voluntary Action Voluntary and	Spring 2017 - pilot MECC course in Hart and Rushmoor Spring 2017 onwards -

		participants	Health Education Wessex	community sector	grow Hart and Rushmoor MECC trainer network Summer 2017 onwards - roll out MECC
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Appendix A

Explanation of named schemes and projects

Breeze – A British Cycling programme which aims to get more women on their bikes

Change4Life – An NHS campaign focused on physical activity and healthy eating

Couch 2 5k – an evidence based programme which helps people get more active by walking, jogging and running

Dementia Friends – an Alzheimer’s Society initiative providing people with a basic awareness of dementia

Eat Out Eat Well – a scheme which awards catering establishments for offering healthier choices

Eat Well Spend Less – cookery courses teaching basic, nutritious cooking

Men’s Shed - Men’s Sheds are larger versions of a typical garden shed where people can come together to work on practical projects

One You – A Public Health England campaign aimed at promoting healthier lifestyles

Run Together – England Athletics’ recreational running programme

Sustainability and Transformation Plans (STPs) - A 5-year plan for the health and care system to show how local services will evolve and become sustainable over the next 5 years, and to ensure that health and care services are built around the needs of local populations

Time to Change – a national campaign from Mind and Rethink Mental Illness which aims to tackle stigma surrounding mental health

Workplace Challenge – a national programme coordinated locally by Energise Me (County Sports partnership) which encourages workplaces to get active through a range of challenges

CABINET

DATE OF MEETING: 6 APRIL 2017

TITLE OF REPORT: SITE OF ALTERNATIVE NATURAL GREEN SPACE (SANG) CAPACITY RELEASE

Report of: Joint Chief Executive

Cabinet Member: Councillor Stephen Parker, Planning Policy

1 PURPOSE OF REPORT

The purpose of this report is to agree an interim release of SANG capacity (small-scale development of up to 5 dwellings) pending a full view of SANG capacity cross the district scheduled in July 2017.

2 OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That an immediate interim release of SANG capacity (maximum 200 dwellings) at Bramshot Farm to support small scale developments of up to 5 dwellings respectively, be agreed. Priority to be given to those development proposals that had been submitted before June 2016 but were then directly affected by the decision in June 2016 to restrict SANG capacity where if it were not for the absence of SANG, planning permission would otherwise have been granted.

3 BACKGROUND

There is currently no spare Council administered SANG capacity available to support development. The Council has however, now completed the purchase of Bramshot Farm and planning permission has been granted for it to be turned into a SANG. There is now an opportunity to agree an interim release of some limited SANG capacity pending a full review to be carried out in July as part of the annual SANG monitoring report.

4 COMMENTARY

- 4.1 The urgent need is to make an interim release to support small-scale development (up to 5 dwellings) which have been stalled since June 2016. The recommendation is that this interim release should allow for up to 200 dwellings pending a full District wide review in July as part of the annual SANG monitoring report.
- 4.2 The priority should be for those development proposals that had been submitted before June 2016 but were then directly affected by the decision in June 2016 to restrict SANG capacity where if it were not for the absence of SANG, planning permission would otherwise have been granted.

- 4.3 Once the priority applications have been accounted for other small scale development (up to 5 dwellings only) will then be able to bid for any interim remaining capacity.
- 4.4 Any planning permission granted will be limited to 1 year only to prevent sites unnecessarily holding unused allocations and a land transaction will be required to pay for the SANG allocation before planning permission is granted. If the procurement of the SANG transaction would result in the respective planning application exceeding the 8 week statutory determination date then planning permission will be refused and the potential SANG allocation withdrawn. The interim arrangement relates only to those developments that the Council is minded to grant planning permission. It is not available to developments that have been refused planning permission or dismissed on appeal for reasons other than absence of SANG capacity.

5 FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 There are no financial or other resource implications which relate to the issue raised in this report.

6 ACTION

- 6.1 The Council will now approach those priority applicants for planning permission where they had submitted development proposals before June 2016 but were then directly affected by the decision in June 2016 to restrict SANG capacity where if it were not for the absence of SANG, planning permission would otherwise have been granted.

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CABINET

DATE OF MEETING: 6 APRIL 2017

TITLE OF REPORT: S106 PROTOCOL – EDUCATION DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTIONS

Report of: Joint Chief Executive

Cabinet member: Councillor Stephen Parker, Planning.

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 The purpose of this report is to consider a draft protocol (attached at Appendix I) for the collection of S106 developer contributions for educational purposes.

2. RECOMMENDATION

2.1 The draft Protocol attached at Appendix I be forwarded to Hampshire County Council and also circulated to all Hampshire District/Borough Council's for comment.

2.2 The Portfolio Holder for Planning be given delegated authority to agree the Protocol in light of any comment received.

3. BACKGROUND

3.1 The County Council has a statutory duty to provide sufficient school places. In line with central government guidance on developers' contributions given in paragraph 204 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and Regulation 122 of the Community Infrastructure Regulations 2010, the County Council expects developers' contributions to meet the cost of children's services facilities required as a direct consequence of development.

3.2 It has recently published updated guidance - Developers' Contributions towards Children's Services Facilities (2016). The purpose of this document sets out the principles to be applied to all negotiations about the potential level of contributions they may be required to make towards Children's Services facilities. These facilities include primary and secondary schools, provision for children with special educational needs and facilities to support young children and their families.

3.3 There is however, no standard approach across Hampshire to secure developer contributions for educational purposes. As a result there are inconsistencies in the way each District/Borough Council involves the County Council in negotiations and agreements with developers. A more coordinated approach between each District/Borough Council and the County Council is required. At the suggestion of Hampshire County Council, it has been agreed that a local protocol should be drafted which sets out the details of a future joined-up approach.

4. CONSIDERATIONS

- 4.1 The draft protocol is attached at Appendix I. Its purpose is to introduce a more consistent approach to how requests for contributions are dealt with and improve working practices between Hart and Hampshire County Council. It also sets out how Hart will deal with situations where the developer has raised viability as an obstacle to securing a full package of S106 planning obligations.
- 4.2 Whilst this protocol will help to establish consistency in the way requests for contributions are handled, the consideration of requests will continue to be considered on a case by case basis by Hart. Nothing within the draft Protocol can be allowed to fetter the discretion of Hart, in its capacity as local planning authority, to determine planning applications.

5. FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 Nothing within the draft Protocol gives rise to any additional financial or resource implications.

6. ACTION

- 6.1 Should Cabinet be minded to agree the draft Protocol it is recommended that it be forwarded to Hampshire County Council and a copy also circulated to all Hampshire District/Borough Council's for comment. The Portfolio Holder for Planning should therefore, be given delegated authority to agree the Protocol in light of any comments received.

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APPENDICES

Appendix I – draft S106 Protocol

SECTION 106 PLANNING OBLIGATIONS DRAFT PROTOCOL FOR SECURING EDUCATION CONTRIBUTIONS

Through this Protocol Hart District Council ("the District Council") and Hampshire County Council ("the County Council") agree to work together collaboratively to secure necessary education infrastructure to meet the needs created by new development.

Nothing within this Protocol fetters the discretion of the District Council, as local planning authority, to determine planning applications. Furthermore, both parties to this Protocol acknowledge the need to expedite the decision making process including the completion of any necessary Section 106 Planning Obligation to ensure that any planning application is determined within 13 weeks from registration as a valid planning application.

Applications to which this Protocol relates

This Protocol applies to the following types of "major" planning applications:

1. Development proposals of 10 dwellings or more; or
2. Smaller sites of less than 10 dwellings where it is part of a phased development, where developments will cumulatively add up to 10 dwellings or more.

Procedure

Hart District Council

The District Council will:

- Work with collaboratively the County Council to deliver the Hampshire County Council published '**Developers' Contributions towards Children's Services Facilities'** document (this document sets out the principles to be applied to all negotiations)
- Consult the County Council on scoping opinions, pre-application proposals and applications for planning permission for 'major' residential development (as defined above);
- Allow a 14 day period (10 working days) for baseline information requests for all screening/scoping opinions and pre-application consultations;
- Allow a statutory 21 day period (15 working days) for responses on all consultations on planning applications, extended by prior agreement;
- Notify the County Council of proposed developments that are likely to involve County Council requirements prior to pre-application if available;
- Inform the County Council as soon as practicably possible of any subsequent amendments to the proposal if the County Council's requirements are affected;
- As is required by the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and National Planning Policy Guidance (NPPG), in determining planning applications, take into account the infrastructure requirements arising from a development and the viability of that development. In making such determinations the District Council will liaise with, and take the views of, the County Council into account and this will be balanced with local matters and available evidence;
- Where the proposed development triggers a County Council requirement the District Council will invite the County Council to become a co-signatory of the Section 106 legal agreement;

- Where the County Council's requirements are part of an agreement, the District Council will inform the County Council when:
 - a) Planning Permission is granted;
 - b) The Section 106 agreement is signed;
 - c) When any monies are received by the District Council
- Invite the County Council to participate in Development Team meetings where appropriate.

Hampshire County Council

In considering the educational infrastructure requirements of any development, the County Council will:

- Act in accordance with relevant planning policies and other policy documents including the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and National Planning Policy Guidance (NPPG);
- Provide a coordinated response to pre-application approaches and planning applications, within the consultation timescales, unless otherwise agreed with the District Council;
- On the occasions that the County Council is approached directly by a landowner, developer or agent requesting information on likely developer contributions, the County Council will provide the advice but copy correspondence to the District Council;
- Provide evidence and reasoned justification based on planning policies for requests for developer contributions to include the following:
 - How the request would be compliant with local and national planning policies.
 - Site-specific evidence of how the contribution would off-set the additional demands on facilities or infrastructure that would arise from the development.
 - Existing facilities in the locality relevant to the obligation and evidence of the extent to these are unable to meet demands created by the development.
 - The methodology for calculating how the financial contribution would provide or improve facilities to mitigate the impact of the development.
 - Details of how and when the financial contribution would be spent, including how the payment could be phased to help developers to reduce up front infrastructure costs.
 - Whether the facility or infrastructure would need to be provided if the development were not going ahead and if so, how that would be funded.
 - Confirmation that no more than five S106 planning obligations for that project or type of infrastructure have already been entered into since 6 April 2010.
- Attend meetings with the District Council, applicants and their agents to discuss draft Section 106 heads of terms;
- Where requested by the District Council, provide evidence and witnesses for planning appeals, including hearings and inquiries;
- the County Council will inform the District Council when any monies are received by the County Council;
- Participate in District Council Development Team meetings when requested.

Application of the CIL Test

Subject to the receipt of the necessary information, the District Council, as Local planning authority, will assess the request against Community Infrastructure Levy tests as set out at Appendix A. In assessing whether a planning obligation can be applied to an application, the District Council will determine:

1. Whether the obligation would meet the statutory tests as set out in Regulation 122 and 123(3) of the CIL regulations.
2. Whether the S106 planning obligation of such significance in this particular instance that the application should be refused if it were to not be provided.

At stage 2 in particular the judgement should be informed by the impact of the obligation on the viability of the development where this is identified as being an issue.

Viability

Where developers claim that a development would not be viable if the full package of S106 planning obligations are provided, the District Council will normally ask for a viability appraisal to be submitted. This will help the District Council determine the level of contributions that the scheme can afford.

Where a viability appraisal has not been submitted, or where the appraisal does not contain sufficient information allow a decision to be made, it will be for the District Council to determine how to proceed.

In circumstances where it is accepted that a development cannot afford the full package of S106 planning obligations, the District Council will contact the County Council to explain how those conclusions have been reached. The District Council will also explain how it has applied local circumstances and priorities in determining the appropriate level of obligations. The County Council will be given 14 days to respond to any feedback from the District Council and the District Council will take any comments received into account prior to the final determination of the respective planning application.

Payment of monies

All funds payable in relation to the County Council's requirements will be paid directly by the developer to the County Council.

Where funds in relation to the County Council's requirements are received by the District Council these will be forwarded to the County Council within 15 working days.

Monitoring of Obligations

The District Council and the County Council will work together to ensure that all Section 106 Planning Obligations and their trigger points are monitored as appropriate, before, during and after development takes place.

Information shall be shared between the authorities regarding stages of work on site and contact details of developers.

Each obligation shall be pro-actively monitored and each trigger point shall be brought to the attention of the developer by the District and County Council.

Information regarding payments received and other infrastructure requirements complied with shall be shared between the relevant authorities.

Enforcement

Where it becomes necessary to enforce the terms of a Section 106 Planning Obligation involving the County Council the County Council and District Council will coordinate the enforcement of the Section 106 Planning Obligation.

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“CIL Test” – Regulation 122 Community Infrastructure Regulations 2010

The Statutory Tests

Definitions and Explanation

1. Necessary to make the development acceptable in planning terms
 - a. Needed to mitigate an unacceptable impact of development.
 - b. Needed following an assessment of existing and planning infrastructure capacity.
 - c. Needed to mitigate an impact up to a minimum standard.
 - d. Needed to mitigate an impact that would not normally be provided by other mechanisms.
 - e. Supported by local planning policy.
2. Directly related to the development
 - a. Geographically linked in terms of the infrastructure provider’s operational geography.
 - b. Infrastructure that might reasonably be impacted by the type and use of development.
 - c. The impact is generated by the development itself, not as the result of external or cumulative factors.
 - d. A type of obligation recognised in local planning policy.
3. Fairly and reasonably related in scale and kind to the development
 - a. Proportional to the scale and impact of the development.
 - b. Proportional to the financial viability of the development.
 - c. Clear relationship between the nature of the development and the nature of the infrastructure or service.

CABINET

KEY DECISIONS/ WORK PROGRAMME AND EXECUTIVE DECISIONS MADE

April 2017

Cabinet is required to publish its Key Decisions and forward work programme to inform the public of issues on which it intends to make policy or decisions. The Overview and Scrutiny Committee also notes the Programme, which is subject to regular revision.

Report Title	Ref (Note 1)	Outline/Reason for Report/Comments	Original Due Date	Revised Due Date	Key Decision Y?	Cabinet Member (Note 2)	Service (Note 3)
Hart Health and Wellbeing Action Plan 2017-2019	Jan 17	For approval	April 17			AC	CW
Hart Leisure Centre	Jan 17	Update/seek approval on lease agreement (old) Hart Leisure Centre	April 17		Y	KC	F
S106 Protocol – Education Developer Contributions	Jan 17	Protocol with Hampshire County Council for collection and distribution of S106 funding for education provision	April 17			KC	JCX
Interim SANG Capacity Release at Bramshot Farm	March 17	Agree an interim release of SANG capacity pending a full review of SANG capacity across the district.	April 17			SP	PP
Service Plans	Annual	Service Plans 2017/18	April 17	June 17		BB	All
Update on Local Trading Company	Aug 16	To seek approval for a new delivery and financial model to enable an early start-up	Jan 17	June 17		SG	H
On Street Parking	Aug 16	Consideration of on-street parking issues	Jan 17	June 17	Y	SF	TS&EM
Food Safety Service Plan	Annual	For approval	June 17			JK	RS

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Outside Bodies	Annual	To confirm representatives on Outside Bodies	June 17			SP	JCX
Countryside Small Grant Applications	Mar 17	To delegate power to Ecology & Countryside Manager to allocate small grants from funding received from the Roundabout Sponsorship Scheme.	June 17			SF	TS&EM
Suitable Alternative Natural Green Space (Sang)	May 16	Annual Monitoring report to include SANG procurement	June 17	July 17		SP	PP
Blue Badge	Feb 16	Consultation on blue badge charging	July 16	July 17		MM	TS&EM
5 Councils	Feb 17	Monitoring update	April 17	July 17		BB	JCX
Medium Term Financial Outlook	Annual	Review	Aug 17			KC	F
Revenue and Capital Outturn 2016/17	Annual	Report on outturn.	Aug 17			KC	F
Treasury Management 2016/17	Annual	Report on Treasury Management Activities 2016/17.	Aug 17			KC	F
Budget Monitoring	Quarterly	Quarterly Budget Monitoring	Sept 17 Nov 17 Mar 18			KC	F
Car Parking Maintenance Review	Dec 15	Overview of how we are maintaining our car parks and how we effectively make use of our resources	Mar 16	TBC		MM	TS&EM
Treasury Management Strategy	Nov 16	Half Year Review 2017/18	Dec 17			KC	CCS
Treasury Management Strategy	Annual	Update	Feb 18			KC	F

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2018/19 Revenue Budget, Capital Programme and Council Tax Proposals	Annual	Approval. Recommendation to Council.	Feb 18			KC	F
Local Plan Submission Plan	June 16	Consideration of Submission plan	TBC			SP	PP
Swan Inn, North Warnborough	Dec 16	Update	TBC			KC	JCX
Cross Barn, Odiham	Jan 17	Consideration of a change to S52 agreement	TBC			KC	F

Notes:

1 Date added to Programme

2 Cabinet Members

SP Leader & Planning Policy

KC Economic Development

BB Corporate Services

SG Housing

AC Community Wellbeing

JK Regulatory Services

SF Environment

MM Town Regeneration

3 Service:

JCX Joint Chief Executive

CS Community Safety

F Finance

SLS Shared Legal Services

HS Housing Services

CCS Corporate Services

PP Planning Policy

MO Monitoring Officer

RS Regulatory Services

L&EP Leisure and Environmental Promotion

TS & EM Technical Services and Environmental Maintenance

EXECUTIVE DECISIONS - None

CABINET

Date and Time: Thursday, 6 April 2017 at 7pm

Place: Council Chamber, Civic Offices, Fleet

Present:

COUNCILLORS

Crampton, Crookes, Forster, Gorys, Kennett, Morris, Parker (Chairman)

In attendance: Cllrs Axam, Neighbour, Oliver (joined at Item 142), Jenny Radley,

Officers:

Daryl Phillips	Joint Chief Executive
Patricia Hughes	Joint Chief Executive
Andrew Vallance	Head of Corporate Services
John Elson	Head of Environment and Technical Services
Liz Glenn	Health and Policy Officer

134 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The Minutes of the meetings of 2 March 2017 were confirmed and signed as a correct record. Cabinet subsequently agreed the change to Minute 126 (see Minute 138 below).

135 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies had been received from Councillor Burchfield.

136 CHAIRMAN'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free Prostate Cancer checks are available via the Fleet Lions website.

137 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None declared.

138 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION (ITEMS PERTAINING TO THE AGENDA)

Councillor Schofield referred to the minutes and specifically item 126, the one year break clause, and asked for an amendment to the minutes to reflect that Fleet Town Council need a long lease, without a one year break clause.

This change was approved by Cabinet.

Councillor Schofield referred to the minutes and specifically item 132, where it was noted that Fleet Town Council would provide details of the cost assumptions made

regarding the land required, and stated that he had specifically declined to provide details of the values associated with options 2 and 3.

No Members of Cabinet raised a motion to change the minutes on this matter.

139 LEISURE CENTRE WORKING GROUP

The minutes of the meeting of 21 February 2017 were noted. The opening ceremony on Saturday, 1 April, had been excellent with Gold Medal winners, Rebecca Adlington and Alex Danson.

Minor snags would be considered at the Leisure Centre Working Group meeting scheduled for 18 April. There had been a power outage at Hart Leisure Centre. Confirmation was being sought from SSE that it was an area issue, however, there had been many very positive comments with how Everyone Active had managed the issue.

140 LOCAL PLAN STEERING GROUP

The minutes of the meeting of 28 February 2017 were noted.

141 HART LEISURE CENTRE

Cabinet approval was sought for the construction of a new sports hall at Calthorpe Park School and demolition of the old Hart Leisure Centre.

There was a question around the exclusive use of the school referencing the potential for the use of the nearby AGP which was recently supported through Section 106 funding and the Governing Body of the school making decisions at a local level.

It was highlighted that the development, facilitated by Hart District Council, would enable the school to expand in the future

DECISION

To proceed with the construction of a new sports hall and demolition of the old Hart Leisure Centre on the following basis:

- 1 The agreement details as set out in Appendix 1 be agreed
- 2 Authority be delegated to the Joint Chief Executive in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Corporate Finance, to end the existing lease with Hampshire County Council (HCC) once the works identified in Appendix 2 are completed.
- 3 Costs be shared to construct the new sports hall and demolish the existing, with a maximum liability to the Council of £1.875m
- 4 The Head of Corporate Services, in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Corporate Finance, be delegated on behalf of the Council to make the

necessary financial arrangements considered appropriate including, if necessary, the registration of a long term loan from the Public Works Loan Board.

I 42 HART HEALTH AND WELLBEING PLAN (2017-19)

Cabinet approval was sought for the Hart Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-19.

Members supported the role of Hart District Council in taking a direct facilitating role for service delivery. The Portfolio Holder noted that if further funding was available, the ambition would be to work closely with a range of third sector organisations, who provide invaluable services to the community.

It was noted that Hart would be working with Military Champions in other districts, regarding joined up working, to help service personnel, serving and veteran, to access services.

Members also raised the opportunity to work with private sector organisations, who would be keen to work co-operatively with the Council on engagement with hard to reach groups, such as young people and young adults and those at the other end of the age range, who might need support.

It was agreed that measuring success of interventions was difficult, and Harte had put a number of success measures in, which may evolve over time.

DECISION

That the Hart Health and Wellbeing Plan for the period April 2017 -March 2019 be adopted.

I 43 SITE OF ALTERNATIVE NATURAL GREEN SPACE (SANG) CAPACITY RELEASE

Members were asked to agree an interim release of SANG capacity (small scale development of up to 5 dwellings) pending a full review of SANG capacity across the district scheduled for July 2017.

Members discussed the following issues

- The Council would contact the applicants for those sites that had been refused (or dismissed on appeal) primarily on SANG only.
- Officers would look at the efficient use of land, when looking at applications and SANG utilisation (to manage any potential unscrupulous developers seeking to use SANG under this policy).
- Members considered the appropriateness of the one year time limit to commence development.
- The cost of SANG provision.
- SANG capacity would be provided where planning appeals had been dismissed, but only for SANG reasons.
- A protocol would be published to the community and developers understand the interim measure.

DECISION

- 1 An immediate interim release of SANG capacity (maximum 200 dwellings) at Bramshot Farm to support small scale developments of up to 5 dwellings respectively, be agreed.
- 2 Priority to be given to those development proposals that had been
 - a) submitted before June 2016 but were then directly affected by the decision in June 2016 to restrict SANG capacity where if it were not for the absence of SANG, planning permission would otherwise have been granted; or
 - b) dismissed on appeal but only for reasons associated with absence of SANG; or
 - c) refused planning permission primarily for absence of SANG but where minor technical objections had also been identified which, in the opinion of the Head of Regulatory Services, could otherwise have been addressed through minor adjustments to the application.
- 3 No priority is to be given to any development proposals that
 - a) did not accord with the Council's policies; or
 - b) in the opinion of the Head of Regulatory Services represented inefficient use of land or were artificially contrived development to circumvent the 5 dwelling threshold limit; or
 - c) the Council was minded to refuse permission for other reasons unrelated to SANG.
- 4 The fee for access to SANG be set at £12k benchmarked against a three dwelling with a sliding scale rising or decreasing proportionally with regard to the size of the dwelling – to be determined at the discretion of the Head of Regulatory Services.

144 SECTION 106 – EDUCATION DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTIONS

Cabinet was asked to consider a draft protocol for the collection of Section 106 developer contributions for educational purposes.

Members considered:

- The support for a Hampshire wide approach to the protocol
- Addition of
 - Under Hampshire County Council (page 2) please add 'all local plans'
 - A timeframe for Hampshire County Council for providing advice (e.g. 7 or 14 days)
 - Supply to Hart predictions of school place requirements, on a rolling 5 year period
- Under viability, Members asked what would be the outcome of failure to perform in the respective timescales and whether the wording could be enhanced.
- Members discussed whether the funds could be ring fenced to infrastructure within the district, CIL definition required funds collected must be used to mitigate impact of a specific development

- Members also asked that an annual report be sought, through the protocol, of funds due, when the funds were collected, and how that funding was then utilised.
- Officers to give an estimate of the costs are likely to be carrying out the monitoring function directly at Hart.

DECISION

- 1 The draft Protocol attached at Appendix I be forwarded to Hampshire County Council and also be circulated to all Hampshire District/Borough Councils for comment.
- 2 The Portfolio Holder for Planning be given delegated authority to agree the Protocol in light of any comment received.

I 45 CABINET WORK PROGRAMME

The Cabinet Work Programme was considered and amended with the addition of

- the Odiham Neighbourhood Plan for June or July.
- Car Parking Maintenance review may come forward for August, further to positive meetings with Indigo and Vinci, outsourced providers, on 6 April.
- Members would receive a briefing on the Swan Inn, North Warnborough in due course.

The meeting closed at 8.40 pm.