



Meeting	Cabinet (Leisure Centre) Committee
Date and Time	Wednesday, 25th July, 2018 at 5.00 pm.
Venue	Walton Suite, Guildhall, Winchester

AGENDA

PROCEDURAL ITEMS

- 1. Apologies**
To record the names of apologies given.
- 2. Disclosure of Interests**
To receive any disclosure of interests from Members and Officers in matters to be discussed.
Note: Councillors are reminded of their obligations to declare disclosable pecuniary interests, personal and/or prejudicial interests in accordance with legislation and the Council's Code of Conduct.
- 3. To note any request from Councillors to make representations on an agenda item under Council Procedure Rule 35.**
Note: Councillors wishing to speak about a particular agenda item are requested to advise the Democratic Services Officer before the meeting. Councillors will normally be invited by the Chairman to speak immediately prior to the appropriate item.
- 4. Minutes of the previous meeting held on 23 May 2018 (Pages 5 - 10)**
- 5. Public Participation**
– to receive and note questions asked and statements made from members of the public on issues relating to the responsibility of this Committee (see note overleaf).



BUSINESS ITEMS

6. Winchester Sport & Leisure Park - Sports Club & National Governing Bodies of Sport - Engagement (Pages 11 - 20)

Key Decision (CAB3067(LC))

7. Winchester Sport & Leisure Park - Planning Application Consultation (Pages 21 - 32)

Key Decision (CAB3068(LC))

8. Winchester Sport & Leisure Park - Response to Notice of Motion (Pages 33 - 104)

Key Decision (CAB3066(LC))

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Membership 2018/19

Chairman: Griffiths (Portfolio Holder for Health & Wellbeing)
Ashton
Warwick

Deputy: Brook

Non-Voting Invited representatives

Councillors Huxstep, Laming, Prince and Stallard

Councillors McLean (Non-voting Deputy) and Porter (Non-voting Deputy)

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Quorum = 3 members

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CABINET (LEISURE CENTRE) COMMITTEE

23 May 2018

Attendance:

Councillors:

Griffiths (Chairman) (P)

Ashton (P)

Warwick (P)

Other invited Councillors:

Huxstep (P)

Prince (P)

Laming (P)

Stallard (P)

Others in attendance who addressed the meeting:

Councillors Bell and Porter

Others in attendance who did not address the meeting:

Councillor Horrill

1. **MINUTES**

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the previous meeting held 26 March 2018, be approved and adopted.

2. **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**

Five members of public and/or members of local interest groups addressed the Committee as summarised below.

Martin Wilson:

- Mr Wilson queried the suitability of one Member to be on the Committee and requested assurance from other Members that there was no prejudicial history that affected their suitability to be on the Committee.
- Mr Wilson referred to various documents he had obtained under the Freedom of Information Act which he alleged proved a pre-emptive right to provide and operate a replacement Leisure Centre was agreed with an existing operator. Consequently, he questioned how an open market tender for a new operator could be undertaken.

- A request that the Council ensures that the current leisure centre building was fit for purpose and available for use until the new centre was available.

Jessica Falconer:

- Requested that an ice skating rink be provided in Winchester at Bar End and highlighted the wide range of benefits a rink could provide for the wider community.

Patrick Davies:

- Queried when the full Transport Impact Assessment would be made publically available and whether an assessment of additional traffic likely to be generated by the new Centre had been made.
- Requested clarity from the Council on its position on the suggestion that an ice rink be built on the former Bar End depot site and in general, more clarity about what type of development would be acceptable on this site.

Geoff Wright:

- Concern that the venue for the most recent consultation event on 18 May was too small and that it was only held on one date would limit a number of people from attending.

Emma Back (Winchester Sports, Art and Leisure Trust)

- Concern that the Design Framework overall contained a number of omissions. For example, she believed it lacked detail on principles for development of the Bar End depot area.
- Concern about the sports halls size and no provision of permanent spectator seating.
- that the local community were not being listened to;
- that she believed community agreements would not be allowed and there were no assurances being given to community clubs and groups that they could use the facility.

3. **WINCHESTER SPORT AND LEISURE PARK – DESIGN FRAMEWORK**
(Report CAB3035(LC) refers)

The Chairman introduced the report and explained that following consideration at this meeting, the draft Design Framework would be recommended to Cabinet for consideration on 6 June 2018. She summarised the further stages of the development of a Sport and Leisure Centre at Bar End.

With regard to appointing a contractor to build the new Leisure Centre, the procurement process had been completed and a preferred provider identified. Subject to final checks an announcement would be made in due course.

The Chairman announced that the procurement process for the leisure centre operator would be determined at Cabinet on 6 June and accordingly there was therefore no requirement for the next scheduled meeting of this Committee on 7 June 2018.

At the invitation of the Chairman, Councillors Porter and Bell addressed Cabinet and their comments are summarised below.

Councillor Porter

- The site offered a lot of potential for the new Leisure Centre and Park, however access from the Milland Road side of the site should remain.
- Improvements were required to the proposed walking route from the city centre to the new Leisure Centre, for example in terms of improved pathway surfaces.
- Chilcomb Lane residents required further assurances regarding mitigation of flooding risk.
- Community groups should be fully involved.

Councillor Bell

- As a member of the Sustainability Panel she had been very impressed with its work and highlighted that the last Panel meeting on 19 April made a number of recommendations. She queried how these recommendations, and those from the other Panels established in connection with the new Leisure Centre, would be fed into the process.

The Chairman noted that Councillor Gottlieb had forwarded a number of comments for consideration at the Committee as he was unable to attend in person. However, the comments related to contract procurement and did not relate to the report under consideration at this meeting. Councillor Gottlieb would be advised accordingly and suggested that he submit his comments to Cabinet on 6 June 2018 where procurement matters would be discussed.

Councillor Ashton gave a presentation on the Design Framework (DF) which summarised the vision of the DF, focussed on feedback from engagement undertaken to date and in particular, summarised feedback from the recent consultation event on 18 May 2018. The presentation was available on the Council's website via the following link:

<http://www.winchester.gov.uk/meetings/documents/41829/DF%20Leisure%20Centre%20Cabinet%20Presentation%2023%20May%20-%20infomal.pdf>

Councillor Ashton highlighted that a daytime and evening event had been held on 18 May and over 70 people attended the sessions. In response to feedback at this event, the following changes were proposed:

- Clarification of the (of the Sport and Leisure Park boundary within the Design Framework;
- Explore options to enable managed pedestrian access from Milland Road through the Stadium to the Sport and Leisure Centre (with consideration for opening hours);
- Clarification of the Design Framework principles relating to the height of development on the Bar End depot site in relation to neighbouring buildings.

In response to comments made during public participation and by the Councillors summarised above, the following points were made:

- Work would be undertaken to consider walking audits from the city centre to the Leisure Centre;
- . The Design Framework sets design principles which will be used to help shape proposals for the Depot site.
- In relation to comments made by Mr Wilson, the Chairman clarified that the three Cabinet Members of the Committee were responsible for making decisions. The other invited Councillors were non-voting. The other points related to the operator contract which would be discussed at Cabinet on 6 June. The Chief Executive advised that as the decision included commercially sensitive information the consideration of the contract would be dealt with in exempt session but she would ensure Members were aware of Mr Wilson's comments.
- The proposals did include a Combined Heat and Power unit, which would initially be gas fuelled.
- Four advisory panels had been established: Sustainability; Design; Contract; and Accessibility and these groups had actively shaped the development of the project. Minutes from the Panels had been shared with Members of this Committee.
- A full Transport Impact Assessment had been undertaken but had not yet been published as work was still ongoing to finalise its content following recent consultations. It would be made publically available when the formal planning application was submitted.
- It is intended that there would be community use agreements for local clubs etc and that further information on this will be considered at 6 June Cabinet.
- The operator would hire in additional seating for outside events as required.
- With regard to the comments about flooding, the Head of Programme confirmed that a full drainage strategy had been undertaken.

One Member highlighted that the Design Framework did not appear to specifically address the requirements of disabled users. The Head of Programme advised that the membership of the Accessibility Panel included people with disabilities and disabled sporting groups and had influenced many aspects of the design. The Committee agreed that the Vision for the Design Framework be amended to include a statement that the Centre should appeal to all abilities (as well as all ages).

The Committee agreed to the following for the reasons set out above and outlined in the Report.

RECOMMENDED (TO CABINET):

That following consideration of the comments made at the Design Framework Event held on 18 May 2018 and during discussion at the meeting (as summarised above), the draft Design Framework be approved as set out in Appendix 1 of the report, subject to the following changes:

- 1. Clarification of the Sport and Leisure Park boundary within the Design Framework.**
- 2. Exploration of options to enable managed pedestrian access from Milland Road through the Stadium to the Sport and Leisure.**
- 3. Clarification of the Design Framework principles relating to the height of development of the depot site in relation to neighbouring buildings.**
- 4. Recognition of accessibility of the Design Framework including amending the Vision statement to include a statement that the Centre should appeal to “all abilities”.**

The meeting commenced at 6.00pm and concluded at 7.10pm.

Chairman

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REPORT TITLE: WINCHESTER SPORT & LEISURE PARK – SPORTS CLUB AND NATIONAL GOVERNING BODIES OF SPORT- ENGAGEMENT

25 JULY 2018

REPORT OF PORTFOLIO HOLDER: Cllr Lisa Griffiths. Portfolio Holder for Health and Wellbeing

Contact Officer: Andy Hickman Tel No: 01962 848 105 Email ahickman@winchester.gov.uk

WARD(S): ALL

PURPOSE

This report details the engagement process with sports clubs and governing bodies of sport, reporting back comments and the project team response.

It also responds in part to part of the Motion brought to Council on 27 June 2018.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the Committee endorses the outcome of the engagement process with Sports Clubs and National Governing Bodies of Sport in relation to the Winchester Sport and Leisure Centre proposals.
2. That the evaluation of the issues and points raised by National Governing Bodies of Sport and Sports Clubs as detailed in this report be noted and that the outstanding issues be considered as part of the ongoing RIBA4 design process .

IMPLICATIONS:1 COUNCIL STRATEGY OUTCOME

This project supports the Health and Happiness outcome of Council Strategy through the provision of new facilities to meet the needs of a broad cross section of our communities for now and in the future.

The vision for the new Sport and Leisure Centre is a centre which:

- a) Reflects sporting needs and aspirations for the people of our District.
- b) Is flexible to provide for current and future sporting needs and trends.
- c) Is deliverable and affordable.
- d) Is in a park setting providing additional sporting and leisure opportunities.
- e) Provides an excellent water based offer for community use.

The objectives for the project are:

- a) To provide accessible public sport and leisure facilities to improve the health and happiness of the District's residents.
- b) To increase participation in sport and active recreation.
- c) To improve the quality and energy efficiency of Winchester's main leisure facility.
- d) To provide a Sport and Leisure Centre that is financially sustainable.

2 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 2.1 These could be significant if the project is delayed due to significant rework of the design which is currently progressing through the RIBA Stage 4 process.
- 2.2 If a substantial change was made that required resubmission of whole/part of the planning application, there could be an additional cost to the council.

3 LEGAL AND PROCUREMENT IMPLICATIONS

- 3.1 None

4 WORKFORCE IMPLICATIONS

- 4.1 None

5 PROPERTY AND ASSET IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 None directly but further delay to this project may impact on the existing River Park Leisure Centre and required maintenance.

6 CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

- 6.1 The engagement, listening and learning process to support the development of this project has been extensive and has allowed the project team to capture aspects of leisure centre management that are important to key groups and partners.

7 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS

- 7.1 The environmental considerations in relation to this project have been considered in line with the project vision and objectives. Energy usage is a key consideration in this regard and therefore issues such as natural light and ventilation need to be considered alongside requirements and desires of sports clubs and leisure centre users. Furthermore access issues and meeting the needs of all people who wish to use the new centre need to be considered and met in a balanced and an affordable way.
- 7.2 A Sustainability Advisory Group was established to consider the environmental impact of the new facility.

8 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSEMENT

- 8.1 Equality impact issues are considered in relation to the project vision and objectives as part of the work of the 4 Advisory Panels, the detailed design/assessment work and engagement for this project

9 DATA PROTECTION IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- 9.1 None

10 RISK MANAGEMENT

- 10.1 This project has a separate risk register which is managed by the Project Lead.
- 10.2 The RIBA Stage3 Design was agreed by the Cabinet (Leisure Centre) Committee on 26 March 2018 and has been used as the basis for the planning application submission. There is a significant risk to the project timetable if the design is altered resulting in amendments to the planning application. It is therefore important to consider carefully if any identified changes to the design as a result of Sports Clubs and NGBs comments are material to the planning application or should be considered and dealt with as non material planning matters as part of the currently underway RIBA Stage 4 Design. Some matters may be considered through wider work which is being considered such as the Winchester Access and Movement Study/Strategy, general accessibility to the Bar End area and ongoing parking management work.

- 10.3 There is a risk that if the design does not meet the aspirations of Sports Clubs then these clubs will choose not to use the new facility.
- 10.4 This also needs to be considered and balanced alongside the community use aspects of the new Sport and Leisure Centre which will form a significant proportion of the use of the facilities.
- 10.5 It is considered that risks in relation to the design and layout of the proposed Sport and Leisure Centre have been mitigated throughout the design process by significant and extensive consultation and engagement; the use of 4 Advisory Panels; by having a highly experienced supporting design and consultant team and by getting the endorsement of the approach by Sport England and National Governing Bodies of Sport.
- 10.6 All of the issues raised have been carefully considered, some addressed, some still to be considered further and where they cannot be met this has been explained.

11 SUPPORTING INFORMATION:

- 11.1 There have been four phases of engagement allowing sports clubs and NGBs to make comments in the last 12 months.
- 11.2 There were three phases of engagement with the public which started with an initial session based on what people use the area for and what are their issues, concerns and aspirations. This was followed up with a second stage of engagement showing, considering and asking for views on early design concepts. The third phase of engagement was on the RIBA2 designs. (See Appendix 10 of CAB3066(LC) for an overview of the engagement).
- 11.3 There was also a separate event in May 2018 on the Design Framework.
- 11.4 An exhibition in June 2018 consisting of three events and forming Phase 4 of the engagement was organised for the planning application designs.
- 11.5 In addition to the general engagement sessions to which all 248 sports groups and NGB contacts on the WCC database were invited, the Council has met separately with a number of groups and organisations. (See appendices 3, 4, and 5 of CAB 3066(LC))
- 11.6 A dedicated session was held for National Governing Bodies of Sport (NGBs) and local sports clubs in February 2018 where a presentation and question and answer session was held. Detailed plans were also available to view at these meetings. Clubs were asked to submit comments following this meeting to be considered in follow up communications with the relevant NGBs. (See Appendix 1 of CAB3066(LC) for a full set of comments and responses.)
- 11.7 The Council's architect and project team have met with NGBs and Sport England to discuss the comments submitted by Sports Clubs. Detailed

comments have been provided to explain how each issue will be addressed or the reasons why issues cannot be addressed. See Appendix 1 (CAB3066(LC)).

- 11.8 Sport England's (SE) technical design advisor has undertaken a review on behalf of SE of The Councils RIBA 3 design for the new leisure centre. This has confirmed that the design is in accordance with SE design guidance including the Sports Hall and Swimming Pool areas. See Appendix 2 of CAB3066(LC) minutes of meeting with Sport England.
- 11.9 The NGBs are satisfied that the designs meet their needs.
- 11.10 The England Cricket Board has stated that they would prefer a rubber floor as this is the most ideal material for them. They have stated however that a wooden floor as featured in the Winchester design can be used for indoor cricket at Club level if mats are provided. It should be noted that a rubber floor is not the best surface for most other sports such as netball, basketball and volleyball and is not suitable for wheelchair users.
- 11.11 England Volleyball had raised a series of issues but a recent update received from The CEO of England Volleyball confirms that they 'can now see that the challenges raised by them have been thought through and that the Council has put things in place to mitigate the objections raised'.
- 11.12 The contents of Appendix 1(See CAB3066(LC)) were discussed at a meeting on 16th July 2018 where Sports Clubs and NGBs were invited to attend along with the members of the Cabinet (Leisure Centre) Committee. This was well attended and provided an excellent opportunity to update Clubs and NGBs and to engage face to face with their representatives. This allowed for clarifications and further information/ explanation to be provided from all parties. One new issue was raised by Hockey England in relation to indoor hockey. England Hockey specify that an indoor hockey pitch including community, club and premier level of play should be 18-22m wide and 36-40m long with a 3m overrun to sides and end of the pitch. It was confirmed that a 22m wide by 36m pitch size can be accommodate in the proposed new hall however, the overrun to the ends would be reduced to 2m at either end rather than 3m. Sports England guidance confirms the dimensions for an 8 courts hall as 34.5m x 40m and that the hall proposed in the new centre meets that requirement. This difference of opinion between Sport England and England Hockey is acknowledged in Sport England Guidance which states that the standard Sport England 8 court hall is '*Below space standard for competition play recommended by the (Hockey) governing body, but suitable for practice and training.*' It should be noted that a detailed discussion took place with the representative of Hockey England after the meeting and it was agreed that further discussion take place in order to help to identify potential new outdoor hockey pitches as well as to consider how best use can be made of the proposed new hall for hockey practice and training.
- 11.13 Some design issues raised by Sports Groups including the following are considered in CAB3066(LC) also on this agenda.

- The use of glass in the Sports Hall will cause issues for certain sports in relation to glare and the playability
 - There are no viewing areas to the sports hall
 - Space for storing bleacher seating in the Sports Hall
 - Suitability of rebound screens in the Sports Hall
- a. A number of points have been raised by NGBs and Sports Clubs which will be considered during the next stages of the detailed design. These are listed and considered in CAB3066(LC) and repeated below. The glazing in the Sports Hall will be very durable and will have rebound screens and netting in front of it. There will also be a blind which will be lowered when required for certain sports such as volleyball or badminton if being played during daylight hours. The glazing in the Sports Hall will greatly reduce the amount of energy required to light this space. This is accepted by Sport England and Sport Scotland as desirable in sports halls where increased activity and participation are required for all.
 - b. The sports hall will have large double doors opening directly onto a loading bay to enable temporary seating to be hired and brought in for special events. This is preferred by operators as a process of providing seating for events and high level sports competitions as it provides greater flexibility. This again is considered appropriate by Sport England and NGBs.
 - c. It should be noted that viewing galleries are provided at first floor level. Viewing will also be accommodated at ground floor level from the adjacent corridor by looking over the rebound screens. The screens are 1.2 metres high so this will be an issue for wheelchair users but it should be noted that the first floor level viewing areas can be used by wheelchair users and they are accessible by the lift. Consideration will also be given to the use of some clear rebound screens at ground floor level, see below.
 - d. Furthermore the business case for permanent bleacher seating to the Sports Hall was considered as part of the overall facility mix consideration and agreement. It was agreed at that time that there was not a case for permanent seating but that this would be hired and brought in for events that require it. An example of this might be a high level Volleyball match which would take place in the centre of the Sports Hall which allows for spectator seating to be located adjacent to the playing area.
 - e. The use of rebound screens in Sports Halls is commonplace and accepted practice in many similar halls. The National Governing Bodies have no objections to the use of rebound screens. The advantage of

using screens is that it opens up the Sports Hall to ground floor viewing whilst allowing access through the Centre to the athletics Stadium to the rear which will enable integrated events to take place.

- f. A number of points have been raised by NGBs and Sports Clubs and at engagement events which have already been considered and addressed as below or will be considered during the next stages of the detailed design. These are listed below and are not considered to be material to the planning application:
- Confirm size ratio of the two studios. They are currently of an equal size but it has been suggested that there maybe some merit in changing this. The design team will consider this further and confirm final sizes.
 - Considering adequacy of viewing areas to sports hall. This has been undertaken. First floor viewing areas are provided. There may be a need to include some clear rebound screens at ground floor level to allow wheelchair users to view the sports hall, this will be considered but it should be noted that the first floor level viewing areas can be used by wheelchair users and they are accessible by the lift.
 - Need for a child drop off and shoes off area to pools. This is considered to be a worthwhile suggestion and is being incorporated into the design.
 - Review of future flexibility for clip and climb in terms of being able to add a floor above in the future if at some point in the future it is deemed necessary to use this double height space for another use. This is considered to be a worthwhile suggestion and is being incorporated into the design
 - Determine Boxing Club location. This is being considered in relation to the feasibility study and engagement with residents in relation to a possible new Pavilion on KGV. An interim relocation option has been identified so that detailed work and consideration of a new Pavilion can be undertaken.
 - Review pedestrian access to the Sport and Leisure Centre. It should be noted that Cabinet has agreed when approving the Design Framework that this this will be undertaken in conjunction with a review of residents parking arrangements in the area.
 - Review need for larger external access doors to the Sports Hall. This has been undertaken and the correct sized doors are included in the design.
 - Review/confirmation of storage areas for gymnastics and include considerations for all sports/activities. This has ben undertaken

and it is confirmed that the correct size areas are provided. It is also confirmed that roller shutter doors to sports hall storage areas will have been incorporated.

- Undertake a 'Secure by Design' Review to be undertaken by Hampshire Police this has now been undertaken and the recommendations are being considered.
- Undertake an audit of pedestrian and cyclist access to the proposed new Centre. This has been undertaken and is reflected in the planning submission.
- Roller Derby usage in Sports Hall to be reviewed. There is concern that this activity could damage the floor and therefore agreement will need to be reached with the Club about how this can be accommodated.
- Consider external access for triathletes from pool to bike transition area This is a worthwhile consideration and is being considered.
- Discussion about the Park Run / Junior Park Run and how this will be catered for` This is under consideration but will not affect the internal design of the Leisure Centre

12 Conclusion

- 12.1 It is therefore considered that the engagement process with sports clubs and National Governing Bodies of Sport has been extensive and has allowed for valuable points, challenges and issues to be raised, considered and responded to.
- 12.2 Not all of the individual requests can be accommodated as some sports have requirements which then disadvantage other sports or community use in general. Compromises have to be made such as the type of flooring in the Sports Hall. It should also be noted that some Sports Club needs may not necessarily meet the wider community needs in the best way. An example of this is the Sports Hall glazing which will make the Sports Hall a far nicer environment for health and fitness classes than it would if it were simply an artificially lit hall with no external windows. Such a facility would also not help the Council meet its wider objectives in relation to a high quality external design/appearance or in meeting its sustainability objectives by reducing energy usage through natural light.
- 12.3 Overall, however, it is felt that that all of the concerns and issues raised by these groups have been carefully considered and fed back to sport clubs and NGBs. Some remaining points will also be considered during the RIBA Stage 4 process and other points such as viewing areas to the Sports Hall, an enlarged café area and external access are already being actively incorporated.

13 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED

13.1 All other options are carefully considered in relation to determining responses to issues raised as set out in Appendix 1 of CAB3066(LC).

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS:-

Previous Committee Reports:-

Motion to Council by Cllr Lucille Thompson, 27 June 2018

CAB3066(LC) Winchester Sport & Leisure Park – Response to Notice of Motion – 25 July 2018 – available via this [link](#)

Other Background Documents:-

NONE

APPENDICES: See CAB3066(LC) – available via this [link](#)

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REPORT TITLE: WINCHESTER SPORT & LEISURE PARK – PLANNING APPLICATION CONSULTATION

25 JULY 2018

REPORT OF PORTFOLIO HOLDER: Cllr Lisa Griffiths. Portfolio Holder for Health and Wellbeing

Contact Officer: Andy Hickman Tel No: 01962 848105 Email ahickman@winchester.gov.uk

WARD(S): ALL

PURPOSE

The report considers the planning application consultation process for the Winchester Sport & Leisure Centre proposal and responses received to date.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the planning application consultation process, responses received and intended actions be noted.
2. That the matters raised are dealt with during the current design phase of the project or through wider considerations such as the Winchester Movement and Access Study as they are not considered to be material to the planning application.
3. That no changes or amended plans be submitted to the Local Planning Authority in relation to the planning submission.

IMPLICATIONS:1 COUNCIL STRATEGY OUTCOME

- 1.1 This project supports the Health and Happiness outcome of Council Strategy through the provision of new facilities to meet the needs of a broad cross section of our communities for now and in the future.
- 1.2 The agreed project vision and objectives are as set out below:

The vision for the new Sport & Leisure Centre is a centre which

- Reflects sporting needs and aspirations for the people of our District.
- Is flexible to provide for current and future sporting needs and trends.
- Is deliverable and affordable.
- Is in a park setting providing additional sporting and leisure opportunities.
- Provides an excellent water based offer for community use.

The objectives for the project are:

- To provide accessible public sport and leisure facilities to improve the health and happiness of the District's residents.
- To increase participation in sport and active recreation.
- To improve the quality and energy efficiency of Winchester's main leisure facility.
- To provide a Sport & Leisure Centre that is financially sustainable.

2 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 2.1 These could be significant if the project is delayed due to significant rework of the design which is currently progressing through the RIBA Stage 4 process.
- 2.2 If a substantial change was made that required resubmission of whole/part of the planning application, which could not be accommodated within the normal timescales for considering such matters there would be an additional cost to the council

3 LEGAL AND PROCUREMENT IMPLICATIONS

- 3.1 None

4 WORKFORCE IMPLICATIONS

- 4.1 The staffing requirements for this development project are continually reviewed to ensure effective and timely project delivery.

5 PROPERTY AND ASSET IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 The existing River Park Leisure Centre (RPLC) needs to be maintained until such time as a new Sport & Leisure Centre can be delivered and opened. Any

delays to the timetable for the delivery of a new Centre may lead to increased maintenance costs. The Council's estates team is actively monitoring the condition of RPLC and undertaking any required works in the intervening period.

6 CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

- 6.1 The engagement, listening and learning process to support development of this project has been extensive and has allowed the project team to listen and capture within the progressing design work, aspects that are important to different key groups and partners.
- 6.2 This engagement has taken place in a number of ways:
- a) Directly from local residents to help understand their concerns over the way in which the building and its landscape could impact upon their homes, their daily living and the enjoyment of their environment. This has helped to inform the development of a strategy that addresses potentially negative impacts and enhances, where possible, the environment. This has included landscape screening, ecological improvements, traffic, parking and dealing with drainage issues.
 - b) There have been four phases of engagement in the last 12 months – Including 3 phases of Engagement with the public which started with an initial session based on what people use the area for and what are their issues, concerns and aspirations. This was followed up with a second stage of engagement showing, considering and asking for views on early design concepts. The third phase of engagement was on the RIBA2 designs. There was also a separate event in May 2018 on the Design Framework.
 - c) The establishment of four Advisory Panels on: Design; Contract Management; Inclusivity & Accessibility and Sustainability have enabled views and input to be captured from a range of representatives and members with experience and knowledge in these areas.
 - d) Engaging a local Architect, Andy Ramus, to provide a design challenge and input to the design process.
 - e) Meetings with National Governing Bodies of Sport and local sports groups.
 - f) From visiting other leisure centres in the region and talking to Councils and operators who have recently been through the process of developing, building and running new centres.

- g) From project partners and from specific consultation through the Accessibility Panel, we have been helped to design an inclusive building.
- h) Early discussions with the community and partners have reinforced the importance of sustainability. Through the Sustainability Advisory Panel the design team has explored the best approach to provide as sustainable a building as possible within the constraints of budget and practicality and allowing capacity for possible future additions or innovations.
- i) Against this backdrop the design consultant team has engaged, listened and is seeking to deliver a building of real quality and value to and for the Community.
- j) Regular Broadsheets have been prepared to help keep people informed of progress

Further details of engagement and consultation on the Centre are provided in CAB3066(LC) and in the Statement of Community Involvement submitted with the Planning Application and available on the Council's Planning Portal.

7 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS

- 7.1 The environmental considerations in relation to this project have been considered in line with the project vision and objectives. Energy usage is a key consideration in this regard and as such issues such as natural light and ventilation need to be considered alongside requirements and desires of sports clubs and leisure centre users. Furthermore, access issues and meeting the needs of all people who wish to use the new centre have to be considered and met in a balanced and an affordable way.
- 7.2 A Sustainability Advisory Panel was established to consider the environmental impact of the new facility.
- 7.3 The future recyclability of materials to be used in the new centre has been considered very carefully.

8 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- 8.1 Equality impact issues are considered in relation to the project vision and objectives as part of the work of the 4 Advisory Panels, the detailed design/assessment work and engagement for this project.

9 DATA PROTECTION IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- 9.1 NONE

10 RISK MANAGEMENT

- 10.1 This project has a separate risk register which is managed by the Project Lead.
- 10.2 Risks are considered further in CAB3066(LC).

11 SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Background

- 11.1 The authority and delegation to submit a planning application was agreed by Cabinet (Leisure Centre) Committee on 16 January this year as part of CAB2983 (LC).
- 11.2 On 23 May 2018 Cabinet (Leisure Centre) Committee recommended approval of the Design Framework for Winchester Sport & Leisure Park, CAB3035(LC). The Design Framework, developed following an extensive programme of engagement & consultation, sets out a long term vision for the Bar End area of Winchester. The Design Framework was approved by Cabinet on 6 June 2018.

Planning Application Submission

- 11.3 The planning application was submitted by Stride Treglown, on behalf of Winchester City Council on 11 June 2018 and validated on 14 June 2018. The planning application contains:
- Design and Access Statement
 - Planning Statement
 - Statement of Community Involvement
 - Technical reports and assessments
 - Drawings, including: proposed floorplans, sections, sub structure and landscape plans
- 11.4 All the planning documents are available through the Council's Planning Portal, application number 18/01469/FUL. The deadline for the 21 day Statutory Consultation was 18 July 2018. The Council acting as the Local Planning Authority will examine the planning application and submitted comments as part of the determination process.

Planning Application Exhibition

- 11.5 The Project Team hosted an exhibition of the planning application for Winchester Sport & Leisure Centre on 25, 28 and 29 June 2018, at the Guildhall. Members of the Project Team including architects, planning consultants, civil engineers and transport advisers were available to meet members of the public and answer questions. A Broadsheet prepared to

support the exhibition is provided in Appendix 1. The exhibition boards are provided in Appendix 2. A detailed statement of community involvement has been submitted with the planning application and is a background document to this report.

- 11.6 The exhibition was attended by more than 100 people including local residents, representatives from sports groups and interest groups and school children.

Planning Application Submissions

- 11.7 Submissions have been received to date as set out below. This assessment is undertaken by the Council acting as Landowner and not as the Local Planning Authority. These will also be fully and independently assessed as part of the planning application determination process. It should be noted that the consultation period for the planning application closed on the 18th July and this report was published on the 17th July. Any comments submitted between the two dates will be reported to this Committee on the day of the meeting.

Planning Application Submissions to date:

Consultee Comments: 5 submissions:

- No objections

Public Comments: 73 submissions:

- 3 neutral
- 6 supportive
- 64 raising concerns /objections, 56 of which from Winchester and District Athletics Club (WADAC) members

- 11.8 The table below sets out a summary of the key issues raised and the Council's Project & Design Team response to these issues. A further update will be provided at the Cabinet (Leisure Centre) Committee on 25 July 2018.
- 11.9 It should be noted that the 56 objections referenced above were generated by WADAC largely due to a misunderstanding that a long jump pit on the Athletics stadium would be lost as a result of the Sport & Leisure Centre scheme, WADAC have been informed of this and accept the clarification but would still like their comments on the Sports Hall design to be taken into account.
- 11.10 Objections & Clarifications

Topic/ Facility	Key Issue	Response
Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access from Milland Road to the Sport & Leisure Centre (Number of comments 1) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This has been acknowledged and it has been agreed to allow this (via a pedestrian gate) if the parking issues in Highcliffe are

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site wide security should be considered (number of comments 1) • Impact of new roundabout on off street parking provision (number of comments 1) • Submission questioned the access position from Bar End Road into the Garrison Ground (number of comments 1) • A drop of layby would be useful within the Leisure Centre car park (number of comments 1) 	<p>addressed in consultation with residents.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This is being carefully considered including an independent Audit by Hampshire Police. CCTV provision is included in the design. • This is related to one property which has a parking space immediately located off the current mini-roundabout. This will be considered as part of the on-street parking review and ongoing design work. • Discussions with Hampshire County Council have determined the most appropriate location for the highway access • A drop of layby has been included in the design, with a clear sightline to the entrance of the centre
Stadium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Possible removal of the Long Jump Pit (number of comments 56, all WADAC members) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This is not correct the long jump pits are not affected by any aspect of the scheme.
Sports Hall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Glazing in the Sports Hall (number of comments 53,52 of which were from WADAC) • Suitability of rebound screens in the Sports Hall (number of comments 53,52 of which were from WADAC) • Sport hall size (number of comments 53,52 of which were from WADAC) • Spectator seating & viewing (number of comments 53,52 of which were from WADAC) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See detailed comments on sports hall design below section 5.12 - 5.18.
Flood Risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns that the site is located in the flood plain / area with high groundwater (number of comments 4) • Residents who live adjacent to the proposals who have concerns about impact on their properties and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A full flood risk assessment has been submitted with the planning application and the design has been developed in consultation with the Environment Agency and Hampshire County Council. • The Council as landowner is considering its maintenance responsibilities in relation to

	<p>maintenance of drainage systems in the local area (number of comments 3)</p>	<p>existing drainage systems</p>
Noise	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerns from local residents about the impact of increased noise (number of comments 3) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The acoustic assessment submitted with the application includes an assessment of the impact of the development on nearby properties and how this will be managed and mitigated
Light	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerns from local residents about the impact of increased light from the development (number of comments 4) Clarification requested on the opening times & associated lighting (number of comments 1) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The lighting assessment submitted with the application includes an assessment of lighting and how this is mitigated The lighting assessment has been undertaken on the basis of appropriate opening times. This will be considered further as part of the planning application determination.
Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerns regarding the methodology of the traffic impact assessment (number of assessment 3) Concerns on the overall impact of traffic and car dependence (number of comments 4) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A full traffic impact assessment has been submitted setting out the full impact and associated mitigation Full consultation with Hampshire CC as transport authority has taken place in relation to the methodology and provision of mitigation. Cyclist and pedestrian improvements are being provided as set out in the traffic impact assessment. Car parking provision has been considered carefully in relation to nearby park and ride car parks and in order to encourage other forms of transport.
Landscaping	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerns from residents about adequate screening to their properties (number of comments 1) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A full landscape design has been submitted with the planning application and ongoing discussions will take place with residents about the detail of landscape screening to be provided

11.11 Positive Benefits & Support

11.12 There were a total of 14 submissions received in support and /or making positive / neutral comments. A selection of these comments is given below:

Overall support:

“Whole heartedly support this much needed sports, exercise and community social hub that will enable a broad spectrum of Winchester residents, of all ages, to be more active. This facility is so close to the M3 motorway junction that would be the primary access route and thus any traffic impact to the city centre would be minimal. The health benefits to the Winchester population must surely outweigh any fears of noise, traffic and parking by local residents”

“As a member of the public I believe this is a much needed investment in our city in a location that is easy to access.”

“Overall the design looks terrific and will enhance the area”

Sports Hall design:

“The sports hall appears to have been designed to make it ideal for the hirers”

“The natural light in the sports hall is also a nice touch which should create a nice environment”

Pool Hall

“I am also a member of Winchester City Penguins Swimming Club(WCPSC) and fully support the proposals for a 50m community pool in Winchester, as well as the teaching and water confidence pools. We believe the design will provide good flexible options for use of the water space”

“The 50m pool will provide a lot of flexibility and will be a real asset to Winchester and the surrounding area”

Engagement & Inclusivity

“I have been consulted along with others on a panel regarding access for disabilities, from my experience the architects are very attentive and willing to listen to how we can make this the best sports centre and an example to others for inclusion for everyone with a range of disabilities, we have covered disabled parking unloading bays, lighting in the car park area, signage, doorways, changing areas, toilets, secure bike storage, and access from town centre. We have considered blind, wheelchair users, special needs, dietary needs, and people with reduced stature to name a few conditions.”

Biodiversity

“Net gains that will be delivered for biodiversity within the scheme include:

- *Creation and management of 6,000 square metres of rough grassland and wildflower buffers and banks;*
- *Provision of log and brash piles in sheltered corners of the buffer areas;*
- *Planting a wide range of new native trees and shrubs;*
- *Creation of swales with native pond-edge planting; and*
- *Provision of nest boxes, bat boxes, and bug hotels.*

These measures will provide new basking areas for reptiles, nesting habitat for birds and roosting and commuting features for bats, as well as foraging habitat and green corridors for these species and many more including invertebrates and small mammals.”

- 11.13 The design issues as set out above in relation to the Sports hall are considered fully in CAB3066 and repeated below.
- 11.14 The glazing in the Sports Hall will be very durable and will have rebound screens and netting in front of it. There will also be a blind which will be lowered when required for certain sports such as volleyball or badminton if being played during daylight hours. The glazing in the Sports Hall will greatly reduce the amount of energy required to light this space. This is accepted by Sport England and Sport Scotland as desirable in sports halls where increased activity and participation are required for all.
- 11.15 The sports hall will have large double doors opening directly onto a loading bay to enable temporary seating to be hired and brought in for special events. This is preferred by operators as a process of providing for events and high level sports competitions as it provides greater flexibility. This again is considered appropriate by Sport England and NGBs .
- 11.16 It should be noted that viewing galleries are provided at first floor level. Viewing will also be accommodated at ground floor level from the adjacent corridor by looking over the rebound screens. The screens are 1.2 metres high so this will be an issue for wheelchair users but it should be noted that the first floor level viewing areas can be used by wheelchair users and they are accessible by the lift. Consideration will also be given to the use of some clear rebound screens at ground floor level.
- 11.17 It should be noted that the business case for permanent bleacher seating to the Sports Hall was considered as part of the overall facility mix consideration and agreement. It was agreed at that time that there was not a case for permanent seating but that this would be hired and brought in for events that require it. An example of this might be a high level Volleyball match which would take place in the centre of the Sports Hall which allows for spectator seating to be located adjacent to the playing area.

- 11.18 The use of rebound screens in Sports Halls is commonplace and accepted practice in many similar halls. The National Governing Bodies have no objections to the use of rebound screens. The advantage of using screens is that it opens up the Sports Hall to ground floor viewing whilst allowing access through the Centre to the athletics Stadium to the rear which will enable integrated events to take place.
- 11.19 The Sports hall will provide sufficient space to cater for demand as considered in detail as part of a through Needs Assessment when Cabinet agreed the Facility Mix for the proposed Sport & Leisure Centre.

12 Conclusion

- 12.1 The detail submitted with the planning application including the design, layouts and supporting technical assessments have benefited by the input of 4 Advisory Panels on Design, Sustainability, inclusivity and operation/management of the centre. Membership has been drawn from a wide set of expertise including Councillors, the design team, partners and interest groups such as WINACC, City of Winchester Trust and independent experts. This also included input and challenge from the Council's external Design expert Andy Ramus. The submission has also benefited from 4 stages of Engagement which has sought views from the initial scoping stages through concept to detailed design and has been invaluable.
- 12.2 Responses received have been assessed and considered in this report and cross referenced with internal design issues raised by some sports clubs in CAB3066. Overall it is considered that there are no material issues relating to the planning submission which require the Council acting as Landowner to make changes to the details submitted in relation to the planning application. .
- 12.3 There are some wider issues which will be considered over the coming months relating to issues of access and parking which again are not material to the application but are important issues to residents and potential future users of the new Sport & Leisure Centre.

13 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED

- 13.1 Given the technical view is that no amendments need to be made to the planning application, there are no other options to consider.

14 BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS:-

- 14.1 Statement of Community Involvement

https://planningapps.winchester.gov.uk/online-applications/files/6D3E9E4F8BB4C533ABA1B07F70B699BE/pdf/18_01469_FUL-STATEMENT_OF_COMMUNITY_INVOLVEMENT-3000154.pdf

- 14.2 Statement of Community Involvement – Appendices

https://planningapps.winchester.gov.uk/online-applications/files/22FCE3D219301208875FD17A4F6E715F/pdf/18_01469_FUL-STATEMENT_OF_COMMUNITY_INVOLVEMENT-APPENDICES-3000177.pdf

15 Previous Committee Reports:

15.1 None

16 Other Background Documents:-

16.1 Planning Application Submission

17 APPENDICES:

1. [Planning Application Broadsheet](#)
2. [Planning Application Exhibition Boards](#)

REPORT TITLE: WINCHESTER SPORT & LEISURE PARK – RESPONSE TO NOTICE OF MOTION

25 JULY 2018

REPORT OF PORTFOLIO HOLDER: Cllr Lisa Griffiths. Portfolio Holder for Health and Wellbeing

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WARD(S): ALL

PURPOSE

This report implements the Motion agreed and decided on the evening by Council on 27 June 2018 and deals with the matters raised.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. That the evaluation of the matters raised by the motion as detailed in this report be noted and agreed. Specifically that the matters raised are not considered to be material to the planning application and can be addressed during the current design phase of the project or through wider considerations such as the Winchester Movement and Access Study.
2. That when actioning the motion and considering responses from the planning application consultation and the engagement with the sports clubs and National Governing Bodies of Sport (NGBs) that no changes or amended plans be submitted in relation to the planning submission application.

IMPLICATIONS:

1 COUNCIL STRATEGY OUTCOME

- 1.1 This project supports the Health and Happiness outcome of Council Strategy through the provision of new facilities to meet the needs of a broad cross section of our communities for now and in the future.
- 1.2 The agreed project vision and objectives are as set out below and may be helpful in relation to considering the issues raised on this motion.

The vision for the new Sport and Leisure Centre is a centre which

- a) Reflects sporting needs and aspirations for the people of our District.
- b) Is flexible to provide for current and future sporting needs and trends.
- c) Is deliverable and affordable.
- d) Is in a park setting providing additional sporting and leisure opportunities.
- e) Provides an excellent water based offer for community use.

The objectives for the project are:

- a) To provide accessible public sport and leisure facilities to improve the health and happiness of the District's residents.
- b) To increase participation in sport and active recreation.
- c) To improve the quality and energy efficiency of Winchester's main leisure facility.
- d) To provide a Sport and Leisure Centre that is financially sustainable.

2 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 2.1 These could be significant if the project is delayed due a substantial rework of the design which is currently progressing through the RIBA Stage 4 process.
- 2.2 If a substantial change was made that required resubmission of whole/part of the planning application, there could be an additional cost to the council.

3 LEGAL AND PROCUREMENT IMPLICATIONS

- 3.1 None

4 WORKFORCE IMPLICATIONS

- 4.1 None

5 PROPERTY AND ASSET IMPLICATIONS

- 5.1 None directly but further delay to this project may impact on the existing River Park Leisure Centre and required maintenance.

6 CONSULTATION AND COMMUNICATION

- 6.1 The engagement, listening and learning process to support the development of this project has been extensive and has allowed the project team to capture aspects of leisure centre design, management and operation that are important to key groups and partners.

7 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSIDERATIONS

- 7.1 The environmental considerations in relation to this project have been considered in line with the project vision and objectives. Energy usage is a key consideration in this regard and therefore issues such as natural light and ventilation need to be considered alongside requirements and desires of sports clubs and leisure centre users. Furthermore access issues and meeting the needs of all people who wish to use the new centre have to be considered and met in a balanced and an affordable way.
- 7.2 A Sustainability Advisory Group was established to consider the environmental impact of the new facility

8 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSEMENT

- 8.1 Equality impact issues are considered in relation to the project vision and objectives as part of the work of the 4 Advisory Panels, the detailed design/ assessment work and engagement for this project.

9 DATA PROTECTION IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- 9.1 None

10 RISK MANAGEMENT

- 10.1 This project has a separate risk register which is managed by the Project Lead.
- 10.2 The RIBA Stage3 Design was agreed by the Cabinet (Leisure Centre) Committee on 26 March 2018 and has been used as the basis for the planning application submission. There is a significant risk to the project timetable if the design is altered resulting in amendments to the planning application. It is therefore important to consider carefully if any identified changes to the design as a result of Sports Clubs and NGB comments and through the wider engagement are material to the planning application or should be considered and dealt with as non material planning matters as part of the currently underway RIBA Stage 4 Design. Some matters may be

considered through wider work which is being considered such as the Winchester Access and Movement Study/ Strategy, general accessibility to the Bar End area and ongoing parking management work.

- 10.3 It should be noted that if the project is delayed by further review, that cannot be accommodated within the existing timescales of the planning application process, then this will incur a financial impact both in terms of the cost of the Design team (in the order of £100,000 per month) and any resulting impacts of inflation on the construction costs.
- 10.4 There is a risk that if the design does not meet the aspirations of Sports Clubs then these clubs will choose not to use the new facility this must be balanced against the needs of the wider community and those of residents.
- 10.5 It is considered that risks in relation to the design and layout of the proposed Sport and Leisure Centre have been mitigated throughout the design process by significant and extensive consultation and engagement; the use of 4 Advisory Panels; by having a highly experienced supporting design and consultant team and by seeking endorsement of the approach by Sport England and National Sporting Governing Bodies.

11 SUPPORTING INFORMATION:

- 11.1 On 27 June 2018, Council voted in favour of the following motion;

This Council notes:

- *That a planning application has been submitted for the new leisure centre on June 14, 2018 – with a Statutory Expiry date before the next scheduled Full Council meeting*
- *That this application was submitted before councillors and local residents had been consulted on the detailed final design – and before local sports clubs had been given full access to detailed proposed plans for the scheme to check their practicality*

This Council believes that:

- *It should follow exemplary consultation practices, including detailed public and councillor consultation on its own planning applications before designs are agreed and submitted*
- *The proposed design has several design flaws that lie partly or wholly outside the scope of the planning process – but that need to be urgently addressed before construction starts – including:*
 - *- An impractical design of the main sports hall that does not meet the needs of local sport and recreation*
 - *- Poorly thought through access and parking arrangements – especially for residents in Highcliffe*

This Council therefore:

- *Reconfirms its commitment to a new leisure centre at Bar End*
- *Instructs the Council as developer and landowner to bring forward a revised plan that addresses these concerns – and other critical design concerns raised during public consultation and consultation with local sports clubs – to be submitted to the Council as the Local Planning Authority in sufficient time to minimise any delay to the planning and development process*

This report is drawn from information contained in other reports also on this agenda setting out responses to the planning application and the process of engagement and consultation with National Governing Bodies of Sport and Sports Clubs. It should be noted that these papers were due for consideration regardless of the motion agreed at Full Council.

A Full Council decision was taken on this motion at the same meeting where the motion was presented. This was after the suspension of Council Procedure Rules. As such, the decision is already made and not referred back to Full Council. (Council Procedure Rules. Part 2 Council Meetings. Section 9 (6) Notices of Motion.)

12 Planning Application Submission Process

- 12.1 The authority and delegation to submit a planning application was agreed by Cabinet (Leisure Centre) Committee on 16 January this year as part of CAB2983 (LC)
- 12.2 No comment was raised on this authority or delegation by any Councillor of the Committee or Council on/ prior to 16 January 2018.
- 12.3 The timeline for the project has always stated that the planning application shall be submitted in June 2018
- 12.4 The Cabinet (Leisure Centre) Committee also agreed the RIBA Stage 3 design and progression to RIBA Stage 4, on 26 March 2018.
- 12.5 An update report was presented at Cabinet (Leisure Centre) Committee on 23 May 2018.
- 12.6 The Cabinet (Leisure Centre) Committee was fully briefed on the design during April 2018; this included two review meetings with presentations and discussions. The design process has been informed by 4 Advisory Panels on Design, Sustainability, Accessibility and Contract Management which have all met on at least three occasions – See Appendix 8.
- 12.7 The planning application for the proposed Sport & Leisure Centre contains a full Design and Access Statement, a Planning Statement, a detailed Statement of Community Involvement and all of the supporting assessments

and technical reports as well as the design and layout drawings for the proposed Centre and surrounding landscaping.

13 Consultation Approach

- 13.1 There have been four phases of engagement in the last 12 months; the following topics were covered:
 - a) Phase 1: site analysis, issues, concerns and aspirations
 - b) Phase 2: principles and early concept designs
 - c) Phase 3: designs
- 13.2 Phase 4 of the engagement consisted of public events on the Draft Design Framework and an exhibition in June 2018 on the planning application designs and supporting assessments/ background documents.
- 13.3 It should be noted that all 248 sports groups and NGB contacts were invited to the public engagement sessions (See Appendix 3 List of Sports Clubs and Appendix 4 List of National Governing Bodies of Sport (NGBs)). The Council has also met separately with a number of groups and organisations.
- 13.4 In addition two dedicated meetings were held for National Governing Bodies of Sports (NGBs) and local sports clubs in February 2018 where a presentation and question and answer session was held. See Appendices 5 invitees, attendees and responses received; Appendix 6 Minutes of NGB meeting and Appendix 7. Minutes of Sports Clubs meeting. Detailed floor plans were available to view at this meeting Clubs were asked to submit comments following this meeting to be considered in separate follow up meetings with the relevant NGBs.
- 13.5 The Council's architect has now met with NGBs and Sport England (see Appendix 2 for the Minutes of this meeting) to discuss the comments submitted by Sports Clubs. A full set of all comments received and is set out in Appendix 1. Detailed responses /comments have been provided to explain how each issue will be addressed or the reasons why any issues cannot be addressed.
- 13.6 Sport England's (SE) technical design advisor has undertaken a review on behalf of SE of The Councils RIBA 3 design for the new leisure centre. This has confirmed that the design is in accordance with SE design guidance including the Sports Hall and Swimming Pool areas.
- 13.7 The NGBs are satisfied that the designs meet their needs. The England Cricket Board has stated that they would prefer a rubber floor as this is the most ideal material for them. They have stated however that a wooden floor as featured in the Winchester design can be used for indoor cricket at Club

level if mats are provided. It should be noted that a rubber floor is not the best surface for most other sports such as netball, basketball and volleyball and is not suitable for wheelchair users.

13.8 England Volleyball had raised a series of issues but a recent update received from England Volleyball confirms that they 'can now see that the challenges raised by them have been thought through and that the Council has put in things in place to mitigate the objections'.

13.9 The content of Appendix 1 was fed back to interested groups at a meeting on 16 July 2018 where Sports Clubs and NGBs were invited to attend along with the members of the Cabinet (Leisure Centre) Committee.

14 Design Issues

14.1 The design issues which were raised in debate are listed below:

- The use of glass in the Sports Hall will cause issues for certain sports in relation to glare and the playability
- There are no viewing areas to the sports hall
- Space for storing bleacher seating in the Sports Hall
- Suitability of rebound screens in Sports Hall

14.2 The glazing in the Sports Hall will be very durable and will have rebound screens and netting in front of it. There will also be a blind which will be lowered when required for certain sports such as volleyball or badminton if being played during daylight hours. The glazing in the Sports Hall will greatly reduce the amount of energy required to light this space. This is accepted by Sport England and Sport Scotland as desirable in sports halls where increased activity and participation are required for all.

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14.5 It should be noted that the business case for permanent bleacher seating to the Sports Hall was considered as part of the overall facility mix

consideration and agreement. It was agreed at that time that there was not a case for permanent seating but that this would be hired and brought in for events that require it. An example of this might be a high level netball match which would take place in the centre of the Sports Hall which allows for spectator seating to be located adjacent to the playing area.

- 14.6 The use of rebound screens in Sports Halls is commonplace and accepted practice in many similar halls. The National Governing Bodies of Sport have no objections to the use of rebound screens. The advantage of using screens is that it opens up the Sports Hall to ground floor viewing whilst allowing access through the Centre to the athletics Stadium to the rear which will enable integrated events to take place.
- 14.7 A number of points have been raised by NGBs and Sports Clubs and at engagement events which have already been considered and addressed as below or will be considered during the next stages of the detailed design. These are listed below and are not considered to be material to the planning application.
- Confirm size ratio of the two studios. They are currently of an equal size but it has been suggested that there maybe some merit in changing this. The design team will consider this further and confirm final sizes.
 - Considering adequacy of viewing areas to sports hall. This has been undertaken. First floor viewing areas are provided. There may be a need to include some clear rebound screens at ground floor level to allow wheelchair users to view the sports hall, this will be considered but it should be noted that the first floor level viewing areas can be used by wheelchair users and they are accessible by the lift.
 - Need for a child drop off and shoes off area to pools. This is considered to be a worthwhile suggestion and is being incorporated into the design.
 - Review of future flexibility for clip and climb in terms of being able to add a floor above in the future if at some point in the future it is deemed necessary to use this double height space for another use. This is considered to be a worthwhile suggestion and is being incorporated into the design
 - Determine Boxing Club location. This is being considered in relation to the feasibility study and engagement with residents in relation to a possible new Pavilion on KGV. An interim relocation option has been identified so that proper consideration of the Pavilion can be undertaken.
 - Review pedestrian access to the Sport and Leisure Centre. It should be noted that Cabinet has agreed when approving the Design Framework

that this this will be undertaken in conjunction with a review of residents parking arrangements in the area.

- Review need for larger external access doors to Sports Hall. This has been undertaken and the correct sized doors are included in the design.
- Review/confirmation of storage areas for gymnastics and include considerations for all sports/activities. This has ben undertaken and it is confirmed that the correct size areas are provided. It is also confirmed that roller shutter doors to sports hall storage areas will have been incorporated.
- Undertake a 'Secure by Design' Review to be undertaken by Hampshire Police. This has now been undertaken and the recommendations are being considered.
- Undertake an audit of pedestrian and cyclist access to the proposed new Centre. This has been undertaken and is reflected in the planning submission.
- Roller Derby usage in Sports Hall to be reviewed. There is concern that this activity could damage the floor and therefore agreement will need to be reached with the Cub about how this can be accommodated.
- Consider external access for triathletes from pool to bike transition area. This is a worthwhile consideration and is being considered.
- Discussion about the parkrun /junior parkrun and how this will be catered for. This is under consideration but will not affect the internal design of the Leisure Centre.

15 Access and Parking Issues

- 15.1 The access issues relate to pedestrians/ residents of the Highcliffe area being able to access the Sport and Leisure Centre from Milland Road. This has been acknowledged and it has been agreed to allow this (via a pedestrian gate) if the parking issues in Highcliffe are addressed in consultation with residents.
- 15.2 There are two sets of residents to consider; those who live in Milland Road who are concerned that if there is a pedestrian access off Milland Road then people will be dropped off by car at this point. There are also residents who may live further away who are not impacted by car drop-off but who would benefit from being able to walk to the Centre and access it from this point.
- 15.3 A resident's consultation is planned for the late summer 2018 to see if measures can be agreed to protect residents from on street parking issues

this will determine whether amendments or additions to the existing residents parking scheme are required. If acceptable parking measures can be agreed then pedestrian access via Milland Road entrance will be allowed.

- 15.4 It should be noted that some of the wider access and parking issues discussed in this report and raised in the Motion can be considered outside of the planning process. On-street parking management in Highcliffe and future reviews of the operation of the Park and Ride services are specific examples of such matters.

16 Other Transport Concerns Raised

- 16.1 The local bus service has also been raised as a concern by some residents. This is a wider issue for local residents rather than just access to the Leisure centre. The community would like Service Number 4 to run more regularly and longer into the evening. This was discussed with Stagecoach and it was pointed out that there would a significantly greater number of potential customers once the new centre opens, Stagecoach are considering this. Connected to this are the concerns about on-street parking impacting the bus service this has been reviewed and it is hoped to implement parking restrictions later this year as part of the wider review of resident parking in Highcliffe.
- 16.2 The Sport & Leisure Centre will also be served by Park and Ride services which pass the new centre every 15 minutes from Monday to Saturday; a new stop will be created on Barfield Close to serve the new centre. There are concerns over capacity issues on the buses during the morning and evening peak periods which will make it difficult for people to use the services to access the new Leisure Centre. It should be pointed out that extra capacity has recently been provided. There are also concerns that the park and ride services do not run late enough into the evenings. During the next stages of the design and progression of the new Sport & Leisure Centre, the Council will continue to review capacity and enhancements to the park and ride service.
- 16.3 In terms of the planning application and associated Transport Impact Assessment the new Sport & Leisure Centre will be adequately served by public transport and there is scope and potential to enhance this by providing more regular services which run later into the evening. The Council is committed to consider this as part of the wider Winchester Transport Strategy.
- 16.4 In terms of pedestrian and cycle access a number of important improvements will be provided as part of the new Sport & Leisure Centre, and are included in the planning application proposals. This includes new pedestrian and cycle crossing points across Bar End Road and a new cycle route link to the National Cycle Network 23 route through the City. An audit has recently been completed by independent consultants to identify potential issues regarding walking and cycling routes to the Centre. These have drawn on the findings of the

Winchester Walking Group audits undertaken last year. Appropriate measures will be included as part of the off site works for the new Sport & Leisure Centre.

17 Responses to the Motion

- 17.1 The motion instructs the council as landowner to consider issues raised in the motion as set out above in Section 1. It should be noted that the consultation period for the planning application closed on the 18th July and this report was published on the 17th July. Any comments submitted between the two dates will be reported to the Committee on the day of the meeting.
- 17.2 The consequence of undertaking a comprehensive design review could mean that the overall project programme is delayed in terms of bringing together the required elements including the procurement of an operator and agreeing construction cost in time to consider the Full Business Case and starting the construction early next year.
- 17.3 However, it is important that the Cabinet (Leisure Centre) Committee carefully consider the will of council. This report along with information provided in reports CAB3067(LC) and CAB3068(LC) demonstrate that all comments received have been carefully considered along with a review of the designs, wider issues and supporting documents and this indicates that there are no matters of material planning consideration that require new plans to be submitted in relation to the planning application.
- 17.4 The reports set out that what were seen as objections by Volleyball England have been resolved, and it indicates that some further matters will be considered during the next stage of detailed design work and consideration of wider issues such as the Winchester Access and Movement Study/ Strategy will continue.
- 17.5 Careful consideration has been given to comments regarding transport and access and the Transport Impact Assessment has been reviewed by consultant team.
- 17.6 It is considered that the overall design, bearing in mind the compromises and choices which need to be made in relation to different sports and their varying requirements, is sound and supported by Sport England and NGBs. The design also supports the wider objectives of the project which were agreed at the outset including sustainability objectives such as reducing energy requirements through the use of natural light, ventilation and having a high quality design both internally and externally. This is enhanced by the use of glazing together with providing a multifunctional facility which meets the needs of those seeking to use it whether for serious sport, health and wellbeing, pleasure or for community activities. Some areas of review have been identified and will be considered during RIBA4 but these are not considered to be material to the planning application submission.

18 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED

18.1 Given the technical view is that no amendments need to be made to the planning application, there are no other options to consider.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS:-

Previous Committee Reports:-

Motion to Council by Cllr Lucille Thompson, 27 June 2018

Other Background Documents:-

NONE

APPENDICES:

- 1 Sports Club and NGB Comments – July 2018
- 2 Sport England Meeting Minutes - 14/5/18
- 3 List of Sports Clubs
- 4 List of National Governing Bodies
- 5 NGB and Sports Club Meeting – 15/2/18 – invitees, attendees and responses received
- 6 NGBs Meeting Minutes – 15/2/18
- 7 Sports Group Meeting Minutes – 15/2/18
- 8 Overview of Advisory Panels and Membership
- 9 Planning Application Broadsheet
- 10 Overview of Engagement Phases 1 to 3.

SPORT CLUB AND NGBs COMMENTS

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P01	15/07/2018	LA Reponses and Sport England and NGB Minuted recommendations added.

Item	Description	Date Received	Responsibility	LA/WCC Initial Responses
Winchester Warriors Junior Cricket Association email 2018.03.22				
1	At least 4 lanes of cricket net practice space, for training, coaching, and skill development, with suitable flooring, protective nets and lighting.	2018.03.22	LA	That is accepted and provided. <i>Cricket Lanes:</i> A maximum of 8nr lanes of cricket net practice space can be accommodated within the 8court hall. <i>Cricket Mats and Flooring:</i> Crickets mats have been specified for use over the sprung timber flooring suitable for training, coaching and skill development for community level. The ECB confirmed that sports hall flooring for indoor cricket Technical Training had a higher performance standard than indoor cricket matches requiring a point elastic floor (vinyl flooring system). Point elastic vinyl flooring, compromised use of the hall by wheelchair users and was not recommended by Basketball England. <i>Protective Nets:</i> ECB confirmed Continental side and rear cricket nets proposed by LA met ECB requirements. Lofted drive nets are also required to each lane. Blinkers are to be provided extending 5m beyond the batsman. 7.72m from the back netting and to a height of at least 1.8m create a good visual background. A 3m high blinker is to be provided to the bowling end. <i>Lighting:</i> Lighting has been designed to achieve 750lux uniformity across the hall. The lighting arrangement will permit the play of cricket and other sports within the hall.
2	Space for at least 2 indoor cricket matches to be playing concurrently, with suitable floor, matting and lighting.	2018.03.22	LA	Six-a-side indoor cricket pitch size including run-offs is 33.62m length by 9.2min and 10m maximum width allowing for 2 indoor cricket matches to be played concurrently. Protective netting is to be provided between the two courts. Refer to item 1 above for response regarding the flooring, floor matting and lighting.
3	Sufficient storage space for the equipment that's needed for the above.	2018.03.22	LA	Agreed and provided. 175m2 of Sports Hall Storage has been provided equating to 12.5% of the Sports Hall Area in accordance with Sports England Technical Guidance Notes
4	Sufficient spectator space for around 50 people, to watch the training sessions and the matches; the space to include allowance for scorers' tables which must be visible from the playing areas of the sports hall.	2018.03.22	LA	That can be provided. The 8court sports hall is 34.5m by 40.0m allowing for 2nr 33.62m x 10m indoor cricket pitches with space for spectator seating and scorers table to each pitch. Spector seating will be temporary.
5	Sufficient changing facilities for up to 50 cricketers at any one time.	2018.03.22	LA	2nr changing rooms are provided with more than 25nr spaces in each with 6nr showers in each.
6	Toilets, refreshment facilities, car parking for up to 30 vehicles, etc and other associated facilities.	2018.03.22	LA	Provided within the facility and on-site parking provision.
7	Easy access to outside space for outside practice and training when needed.	2018.03.22	LA	Access is provided through the park and through the stadium to the King George V cricket pitches.

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8	An artificial (all-weather) cricket strip or preferably two strips, to allow for full size pitch matches and to allow for junior length pitches, from 15m upwards.	2018.03.22	WCC	Not included within the facility.
9	Easy access from the Centre to the outdoor cricket facilities located in the King George V Recreation Ground.	2018.03.22	LA/WCC	Access is provided through the park and the stadium to the King George V Recreation Ground.
Littleton Football Club email 2018.03.25				
1	Please investigate how the indoor sports hall could be used for both indoor five-a-side and futsal (this is a new up and coming game from Brazil and has slightly different sized goals and rules) as this would definitely be of interest to us and other clubs.	2018.03.25	LA	Five-a-side Football: The 8-Court Sports Hall can accommodate 2nr community, club, premier and international level five-a-side indoor football pitches. Five-a-side goals are to be provided. Futsal: The 8-Court Sports Hall can accommodate 2nr Community, 2nr Club and 1nr Premier Futsal pitch. Futsal goals (equal to handball goals) are to be provided.
2	The loss of the garrison grounds will likely mean more pressure on other football grounds which will cause problems across football teams as there is already a lot of pressure on present facilities.	2018.03.25	WCC	Resolved through discussions with the FA and Sport England and local football clubs
3	One area that wasn't clear is if there will be an improvement of the AstroTurf facilities at river park and Bar End and whether this is separate to the present considerations for the new sports and leisure centre. It seems an obvious and important area to consider for many clubs.	2018.03.25	WCC	The astro turf facility at North Walls Recreation Ground will remain and the existing artificial pitch at the University Stadium will remain.
Sport England email 2018.03.26				
1	Revolving main entrance doors should not be used.	2018.03.26	LA	Revolving doors provide energy savings, stable internal environment, cost savings, and better throughput of people. The inclusion of revolving doors has been recommended by the Winchester Inclusive Design Advisory Group. 2nr wheelchair accessible, sliding pass doors are also provided 1nr either side of the revolving doors Winchester Building Control has confirmed that this is compliant with Building Regulation Approved Document M and it also complies with the Equalities Act 2010.
2	Two lifts should be provided.	2018.03.26	LA	The Fire Strategy is designed to achieve compliance with the lift safety requirements of Part B of the Building Regulations 2010. One lift with battery override for 55 trips and fire evacuation has been specified.
3	New Membership facilities should be provided.	2018.03.26	LA	New membership facilities will be provided in the main entrance foyer or adjacent to the merchandising area. Seating will be provided as normally required by Operators.
4	No Cash office indicated.	2018.03.26	LA	A cash office has been provided with access through the secure doors of the duty office.
5	Sports chair zones to be considered and accommodated as necessary.	2018.03.26	LA	Use of sports wheelchairs throughout the building has been accommodated within the design.
6	Two changing places cubicles in wet change, and two further changing places elsewhere.	2018.03.26	LA	Changing Places Facilities - their number and location has been discussed with the Winchester's Inclusivity Design Advisory Panel and considered to be appropriate for this level and size of facility. The provision of Changing Places facilities exceeds BS8300 and Part M of the Building Regulations.

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7	Pool options to be discussed including access to all sub-divided areas.	2018.03.26	LA	The main pool and teaching pool configurations and access to sub-divided areas have been reviewed in detail with Swim England and the Inclusive Design Advisor Panel and accepted. <i>Main Pool:</i> Tiled access ladders. 2nr floor sockets for portable hoists. <i>Teaching Pool:</i> Mobile steps linked to mobile floor 2m x 1.2m submersible pool surround lift 2nr floor sockets for portable dolphin hoists.
8	Glare into pool hall must be considered.	2018.03.26	LA	Glare into the pool has been considered. There is no glare that would effect the safety of the pool nor the view from the spectator seating. Location of lifeguards have been reviewed. The proposed design has been reviewed and accepted by Swim England and Sport England.
9	Officials / Timing Room should be directly in line with the finish line.	2018.03.26	LA	It is anticipated that four swim galas will be held per year therefore it is considered appropriate to provide a mobile judges table at pool surround perpendicular to the finish line with data links to the Judges Room at first floor level. This approach has been accepted by Swim England.
10	Economic use of pool surrounds due to first aid room.	2018.03.26	LA	Sport England has accepted the location of the first aid room to the north east corner of the main pool allowing emergency services access to the rear parking area.
11	Traditional rebound walls not used in sports hall, how does this impact upon the volume and size of the sports hall.	2018.03.26	LA	1200mm high rebound screening with retractable netting is proposed between the Sports Hall and the Gallery and Circulation area along the south and west perimeter of the hall and the external curtain walling along the east elevation. The screens define the Sports Hall area and provide rebound for the sporting activities to be played within the hall. No sports hall space is lost or compromised. The provision and location of rebound screens and netting at Winchester Leisure Centre has been accepted by Sports England, Netball England, Basketball England and Sportshall Athletics, ECB and the Inclusivity Design Panel.
12	Further changing places cubicle provided at first floor level.	2018.03.26	LA	Five Changing Places Facilities have been provided: two in the Hydrotherapy Suite, one adjacent to the main pool hall, one with access to both wet changing village and sports hall and one at first floor for fitness changing. The provision of Changing Places facilities exceeds BS8300 and Part M of the Building Regulations.
13	Equal studio spaces, operators might prefer 60/40 split.	2018.03.26	LA	The size ratio of the Studios is being discussed with WCC/Operators but flexibility can be maintained at this stage.
14	Health and fitness change sizing, may be challenged by operators.	2018.03.26	LA	Calculations are available and felt to meet demands. Operators may wish to reduce them but the Council may not prefer this.
15	Views from reception to main circulation areas with be key to prevent anti-social behaviour	2018.03.26	LA	All corridors where used are open to passive security and have high levels of public circulation.
16	Post swim showers in wet change remains remote from cubicles	2018.03.26	LA	The closest cubicle 3m from the showers and the furthest is 20m which is considered a reasonable distance. Swim England has accepted the proposed wet changing room layout.
17	Teaching pool in separate pool hall, operators might have a view on this layout.	2018.03.26	LA	This provides the better option of close down of the teaching pool in the evening when the main pool is in use.
18	Note that the pool store is undersized.	2018.03.26	LA	The pool store is proportioned according to Sport England Guidelines. Pool store – 10% of pool water area.
19	Sports Hall clear height requires clarification.	2018.03.26	LA	Clear height within the 8 Court Sports Hall is 8.3m in accordance with SE Guidance 'Sports Halls Design and Layouts' Feb 2012'.

SALT email 2018.03.31

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	Lobby			
1	Are the toilets sufficient for the cafe, clip n climb, park users etc?	2018.03.31	LA	Yes complies with standards.
2	Is there a buggy storage area?	2018.03.31	LA	Yes, more than one buggy area will be provided and detailed through the next stage.
3	It looks as if the kitchen may be quite small - will it be possible to provide a good range of healthy, cooked food?	2018.03.31	WCC	The café has been enlarged and a good range of healthy cooked food can be provided.
4	Attention will be needed to the placement of doors re safety and security (for example, there appears to be an external door into the viewing area by the teaching pool and then another door leading through to the clip n climb facility (it's not clear if this is also a soft play facility) - is this secure for small children?)	2018.03.31	LA	Confirmed to be secure and safe. Sport England, Building Control, Fire Officer compliant.
	Dryside changing and sports hall, squash courts:			
5	The provision of dry changing for the sports hall and squash courts seems limited; there is also no team changing; I can't tell if any of the areas are labelled for officials changing.	2018.03.31	LA	The dryside changing has been reviewed by Sport England and other NGBs and accepted to provide sufficient change space for the sporting activities provided. Site visits have confirmed that the changing provision is comparable to other leisure centres of similar size and providing similar activities.
6	As many people have pointed out, the open sided sports hall is impractical (rebound screens and nets would have to be used to stop balls etc from hitting passers by, and it could get very noisy). The use of glazing to the east raises safety concerns and does not comply with SE/NGB guidance.	2018.03.31	LA	This has been discussed with Netball England, Sport England, Basketball England, ECB, individual clubs and access groups and it is accepted as an appropriate design. There is also over 50m of rebound wall. It fully complies with SE guidance.
7	The storage is awkwardly shaped and not very accessible from both main playing areas in the hall. Rolling "up and over" doors are generally recommended for access to stores, as it's easier to get equipment out, and it makes it less likely that any falling equipment inside the store will block the door(s).	2018.03.31	LA	The storage has been correctly planned in line with Sport England guidance. 2nr 1800mm roller shutter doors have been directly accessible from the two halves of the sports hall. Access gates in the rebound screens will be directly aligned with shutter doors for ease of access.
8	To solve all these issues, I'd recommend that the hall be rotated 90 degrees, so the long side (I assume this is 40m) forms the wall opposite the squash courts and that this is glazed (with decals applied to reduce the risk of players not spotting it).	2018.03.31	LA	Refer to responses to items 5 to 7 above.
	Wetside changing and pools			
9	The wetside changing area seems quite generous; there appears to be a route through to poolside for parents collecting children from swimming lessons to the 'north' of the pool area - is that right? There's also a route through an accessible changing room. How will transfer of dirt from outdoor shoes be minimised? (The standard plastic shoe covers are generally considered very wasteful and environmentally unfriendly now - is there an alternative?)	2018.03.31	LA	There is a flexible changing places room for wet and dry. Wet side changing has been designed to comply with Swim England and Sport England requirements. It has been fully accepted by Swim England and Sport England and is good practice.
10	What was the rationale for having the first aid room on the far side of the pool, rather than the changing room side? would it be better placed between the main and teaching pools?	2018.03.31	LA	The First Aid room has been positioned in accordance with Sport England Guidance with direct access from the pool surround and direct access to an external hard standing/parking area for emergency vehicles.
11	The splash pad area proposed is quite limited - is there anything that can be added to the water play to make it more exciting?	2018.03.31	LA	We are providing interactive children's play for toddlers. It is more important for this to be to a small scale and engaging.
12	It would be best to have a tiled ledge around the main pool that can double-up as competitor seating, rather than seats that have to be stored and then taken out for events.	2018.03.31	LA	Tiled ledges to the perimeter of the pool surround would increase the area of the pool hall. This is cost prohibitive. Temporary competitor seating will be provided when swimming galas are held. A permanent seating area is included along the length of the main pool between the pool surround and the wet changing village.
13	Is there a hydraulic platform, ramp or similar providing access to the main pool for those with limited mobility? If so, how does this affect competition use of the pool in 50m mode?	2018.03.31	LA	No submersible lift is provided in the main pool. The submersible lift is proposed in the teaching pool as recommended by the Inclusivity Design Panel.

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14	Remain concerned about the amount of glazing around the pool, and the fact that many users of other pools have complained about loss of privacy, safeguarding etc.	2018.03.31	LA	Glazing is proposed to the south is welcomed by the large majority consulted including Sport England, Swim England. There is no loss of privacy and connection with the park is essential.

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General				
15	Are there any spaces for WCPSC to use during the day, given that they are to be an anchor tenant for the pool?	2018.03.31	WCC	It is for the operator to determine whether they should be provided with this. There are flexible spaces within the design which could be used for such.
16	Will there be any space for health and well-being advice to be offered? What about other public health services?	2018.03.31	LA	Provided in treatment rooms and multi-purpose areas and the fitness suite consultation room.
17	Are the treatment rooms for physiotherapy and other sports science provision, linked to the Hampshire IOS, or are they for beauty/well-being treatments? Where will the payment / advice / admin for these treatment rooms be?	2018.03.31	WCC/LA	Both. Discussions have taken place with all parties and they are accommodated within the building. There are reception areas to the ground floor treatments room within the hydrotherapy suite and a reception to the first floor beauty treatment rooms.
18	I remain concerned about the fact that there is only one lift, and that this could limit access for some people if the lift is out of order / being cleaned or maintained.	2018.03.31	LA	The Fire Strategy is designed to achieve compliance with the lift safety requirements of Part B of the Building Regulations 2010. One lift with battery override for 55 trips and fire evacuation has been specified. Please refer to response to Sport England email 2018.03.26 Item 2 above.
19	As the fitness suite is on the first floor, it will need reinforcement and sound proofing to the floor in the free weights area.	2018.03.31	LA	The reinforcement of the fitness suite raised floor under the free-weights area has been included in design and specification. Dynamic analysis of the fitness suite floor has also been undertaken by the Structural Engineer's to mitigate vibration through the structure. Sound proofing of the Fitness Suite Floor, Studios 01 & 02 and the Spinning Studio has also been included within the design and specification for wall floor and ceiling finishes in accordance with recommendations from Hoare Lea Acoustic Engineer's.
20	Where will people change for the pitches on the Garrison Ground, and if it is the track/stadium clubhouse how will they get there (and back out to the pitches)?	2018.03.31	WCC	Garrison Ground users currently use the Sports Stadium pavilion for changing. This offer will remain and access during the construction of the new centre has been discussed with existing users.
Volleyball England Design Appraisal 2018.02.27				
1	The glazing on the east side- the direction of ball sports is across the width of the hall towards the windows. The windows are a major playing and indeed safety issue both from the distraction and ball identification points of view. Both photos in the PP are perfect examples of why glazing is not recommended in UK halls. Sightscreens are used in cricket to allow players to pick the ball out and plain walls are needed in sports hall for the same reason. This design goes against the technical guidance from Sport England that has been developed in conjunction with the Indoor sports NGB's and the experience of all organisations over many years. Natural light is variable and will never provide stable light for a hall. It will have to be supplemented by artificial lighting at all times which negates the purpose of the glazing. Understandably, there is a desire to achieve a good visual identity for the Centre but it should not be at the expense of the basic function, a quality facility for sport. The proposed design impinges on the playing standard.	2018.02.27	LA	Sport England, NGBs and all other discussions accept the positive benefits of this for reasons of widening the appeal to all groups and expanding the flexibility of the hall. Should specific sports require the wall to be darkened then electronic drop blinds are being provided behind the rebound screens and netting. Additional discussions with other NGBs have voiced an understanding and welcomed the daylight in the hall. The creation of flexibility is critical to the long term success of the hall.
2	The storage area access would benefit from a review. A double door access direct on to the top left of the hall would ease equipment movement and make the storage area more flexible and usable. The present layout will isolate equipment in the top end.	2018.02.27	LA	2nr roller shutter doors have been provided. Please refer to SALT email 2018.03.31 Item 7 above. Access to the courts from the storage without interrupting play is critical.
3	The access "path" shown across the centre of the hall to the outdoor areas, will be distractive to all participants, potentially unsafe with ball sports, will introduce dirt and wet from outdoors into a playing area. It is not practical.	2018.02.27	LA	The access path from the lobby to the stadium is located between the sports hall and the squash courts and does not cross a playing area. Rebound screens and netting are provided for safety. This is a normal approach and is not disruptive. Further comments are provided in Item 4 below.

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4	The dividing barriers around two sides will not prevent balls from going out of the playing space and hitting spectators/passers by. At the squash court end badminton players in particular will be distracted by people watching and waiting to play squash as well as passing through to outside areas. Introducing 7m high netting will however negate any anticipated "vision benefits". This should be reviewed.	2018.02.27	LA	Nets and barriers are common use and balls do not come out of the courts. Cricket nets would not be in use if this was the case. View through netting has been demonstrated as an acceptable solution through many centres and applications of this solution. This approach is accepted by Sports England, Netball England, Basketball England and Sportshall Athletics and ECB.
5	The lack of any spectator provision is a serious weakness. The suggestion of portable temporary seating is not practical both in terms of the lack of storage, the time taken to erect and remove and effectively removes the opportunity for the Centre to attract large tournaments and sporting events at weekends. In many centres at weekends this is a major income stream. Volleyball is moving towards more centre based tournaments rather than single match events. We would see Winchester as a hub for Hampshire and surrounding areas.	2018.02.27	LA	Spectator seating must be specific to particular uses and must be flexible.
6	The impact on centre revenue will be considerable if improved provision for events is not made.	2018.02.27	WCC	This is accepted and included in the design.
7	There is the potential for noise transmission between the squash courts and indoor hall to the distraction of both sets of users.	2018.02.27	LA	Floor to ceiling glass back squash courts are in the far end of the hall. It provides engagement and flexibility.
8	The existing River Park hall is a two-court hall and our clubs find getting space in the evenings is very difficult. Presumably the University, which is investing £6m will be looking for space in the evenings for its student clubs as well as Wednesday afternoons for matches. Has the impact of this demand been taken into account in the size of the hall? Will there be less sports hall public access at peak time than in River Park?	2018.02.27	WCC	The University will require space on Wednesday afternoons. There should be more opportunity for more peak time bookings available to clubs as some of the current hall activities will transfer to the studio spaces .
9	Volleyball England would request that provision is made to maximise space that clubs would hire volleyball by providing in each block of four courts, two crosscourt training/local league courts as well as a single lengthways match court. This increases the potential number of participants at a hire and facilitates a centre based local league.	2018.02.27	LA	Yes, it has and is tested against the needs and business profile. No, there will be access that is consistent with demand. There is the potential for 2nr premier, 2nr club, 2nr community and 4nr practice training courts.
10	To comply with the Volleyball England Facilities standards posts should be in drop in sockets or secured by two anchor bolts on each post. Further information can be found in attached pdf	2018.02.27	LA	Continental Sports volleyball posts with net - Continental International model are specified and have 2nr floor anchor bolts. Continental sports Volleyball umpires stand for Continental International posts have also been specified.
11	Please advise is on the proposed flooring material	2018.02.27	LA	The specified flooring is an area elastic sprung maple floor to BS EN 14904 Class A4.
NGB Meeting Minutes 2018.02.15				
Project Overview				
1	Is KGV in trust?	2018.02.15	WCC	Yes
3	Will people outside of Winchester be able to use the new facility?	2018.02.15	WCC	Yes, non-Winchester residents use is to be encouraged. Priority booking will be offered to clubs who have Winchester District membership.
4	Where will boxing be moved to?	2018.02.15	WCC	Reviewing options and have an active dialogue.
Facility Mix				
5	Was a facility needs assessment conducted?	2018.02.15	WCC	Yes. Evidence-based with Sport England guidelines and taking future population projections into account.
Procurement				
6	Will any soft market testing be done?	2018.02.15	WCC	Yes, in March 2018

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Access & Engagement				
7	Would Highcliffe residents have to walk all the way round to the entrance? What engagement will there be with local residents to encourage them to use the centre?	2018.02.15	WCC	WCC recognise that the local residents and All Saints School would benefit from being able to access the centre on foot from Milland Road. Options will be considered to enable pedestrian access to the Sport & Leisure Centre from Milland Road.
Storage				
8	Concerns raised regarding sufficient storage provision, including gymnastics equipment, e.g. trampolines.	2018.02.15	LA	Storage has been incorporated according to Sport England Guidelines. Pool – 10% of pool water area, Sports Hall 12.5% of sports hall area, and studios 10% of studio area. Council schedule of activities to define what equipment is needed to be stored. Review of existing storage at RPLC and considerations for all sports and activities to take place at the new centre to be included.
Pitches				
9	Plan required addressing shortfall of artificial pitches. Hockey pitch will need replacing in next 3 years.	2018.02.15	WCC	Playing Pitch Strategy was approved in June 2018. Will recommend what growth can be accommodated. Local plan goes through to 2032. WCC working on options for the future management of ATP and tennis courts at North Walls.
Pool				
10	Equipment – ropes, blocks etc	2018.02.15	LA	We will consult with clubs and NGBs on equipment to ensure that the specification is correct.
11	Swimming pool Seat numbers	2018.02.15	LA	250 spectator seats are provided at first floor level with clear sightlines to the centreline of the first swimming lane. Pool surrounds will accommodate an additional 250 competitor seats during swimming meets.
12	Pool changing facilities	2018.02.15	LA	Separate wet changing, dry changing and hydrotherapy changing at ground floor and fitness suite / aerobics / spinning changing at first floor. Accessible changing and 5 changing places facilities are included.
Sports Hall				
13	Sports hall size. Issues with Handball and Hockey that their requirements for levels above community/training are not catered for. Handball strategy – potential review with Eastleigh for joint strategy.	2018.02.15	LA	Sport hall area is 34.5 x 40.0 x 8.3m high designed to Sport England specifications for an 8-court hall. Indoor Hockey – practice and training can take place in the hall however, community level competition (pitch with runoffs 42.0 x 22.2m) cannot be achieved. Handball – Sport England Sports Hall Technical Guidance Notes confirm 2nr community level competition pitches with runoffs and 1nr club and 1nr premier level competition can be accommodated in the sports hall. There will need to be some recognition that not all sports can be accommodated at national and international levels. Club level will be accommodated and available for training for most sports.
14	Concerns there is no primary gallery space, no view for spectators and for judges viewing/scoring.	2018.02.15	LA	Rebound screens / nets at ground floor allow viewing from the circulation / gallery space to the perimeter of the sports hall. Glazing is being incorporated to first floor circulation spaces providing views over the sports hall. Transparent rebound screen are to be considered for wheelchair users viewing into the hall.
15	What space will there be for cricket kit bags. Concerns regarding the storage of bags e.g. need quick access to kit for cricket.	2018.02.15	LA	Some flexible space available with the squash courts.
16	How many cricket nets?	2018.02.15	LA	Potential for 8nr lanes within the 8court sports hall, with consideration for budget and demand to be taken in to account. Four to six would be normal.
17	Larger external access doors for event equipment access?	2018.02.15	LA	A 4460mm wide by 2900mm high external roller shutter door is provided to the north elevation of the main pool hall. Bleacher seating can be brought into the hall through this door.

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18	Lighting for events, should a televised event be recorded, would the lighting be suitable.	2018.02.15	LA	The mechanical and electrical engineering will be designed to accommodate primarily sport and sporting events. Other events can be accommodated with the recognition that lighting and ventilation will be designed to accommodate a smaller audience. It does not preclude the hosting of larger events.
Sport Group Meeting Minutes 2018.02.15				
Urban Design Framework				
1	Will planning application encapsulate the blue line and not just the Sport and Leisure Centre? What about the outlying element, which will need later planning consent?	2018.02.15	WCC	Planning application will be submitted for leisure centre. The UDF is a separate document which will inform future investment decisions and influence future developments on adjacent sites.
2	Will the Urban Design Framework (UDF) and the local plan framework be linked and what are the timelines for the finalisation of the UDF? Will the UDF be sufficiently detailed by May with regards to the site and the Garrison ground etc?	2018.02.15	WCC	The Design Framework is an important consideration for the planning application and has been adopted by the Council. The Depot is a separate planning matter and will be informed by the Design Framework, which will set some parameters and principles to inform future development. The Design Framework will cover the whole of the remaining Garrison Ground. Action Point: Provide link on website to the local plan.
Engagement				
3	As stakeholders, were schools involved in engagement?	2018.02.15	WCC	Schools and parents were made aware of the engagement events, and an engagement event took place at All Saints School, Highcliffe.
Access				
4	Will Highcliffe residents be considered in their access to the centre? Via Bar End Road is not desirable to residents.	2018.02.15	WCC	The access route to the centre along Bar End Road is being considered for improvement. WCC recognise that the local residents and All Saints School would benefit from being able to access the centre on foot from Milland.
5	What free access is available to public?	2018.02.15	WCC	The café facility is on the non-paid side of reception and therefore accessible to leisure centre users, park users and the wider community.
Entrance				
6	Comment: Entrance barriers could be an issue for events where large numbers will attend.	2018.02.15	WCC	Turnstiles are dictated by footfall and operational requirements, and will be considered within the design. Barriers will include a wheelchair (including sports wheelchair) accessible gate and will be compatible with operator software. Operator may be able to open turnstiles to increase user flow during events.
Storage				
7	Will there be storage for community clubs - clubs using the facility and also any potential for external clubs?	2018.02.15	WCC	Storage has been incorporated according to Sport England Guidelines. Pool – 10% of pool water area, 12.5% of sports hall area and 10% of studio areas.
8	Is there sufficient provision for gymnastics?	2018.02.15	WCC/LA	Council schedule of activities to define what equipment is needed to be stored for all sports and activities. Review of the storage for gymnastics and considerations for all sports and activities to take place at the new centre.
Pool				
9	Comment: Pool glazing could create privacy/safeguarding issues.	2018.02.15	LA	A 2m landscaped strip is provided to the perimeter of the building for maintenance access. To the south, the Garrison Ground ramps up to the main pool and teaching pool hall south elevations. Access is not granted along the east elevation of the main pool. Secure by Design consultation has commenced and advice on security and safeguarding issues are being sought. An audit by Hampshire Police using Secure by Design guidance has been conducted. CCTV will be provided to the outside of the building and will be actively managed by the Operator. Privacy versus promotion of sport has been considered.

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10	Why was the teaching pool fixed at 20m?	2018.02.15	WCC	Water space has been significantly increased. Whole district reviewed and a detailed study (Sports Facility Needs Assessment) for the next 20 years. Closure of ATR, Sir John Moore Barracks also considered.
11	Glazing on south facing façade. What provision is there to limit glare?	2018.02.15	LA	The brief is to have good natural lighting levels within the pool hall and views into the park. Internal daylighting, including roof light, has been assessed to mitigate glare and solar gain within the building. A sustainability consultant has been appointed to inform design decisions. External brise soleil (architectural feature of a building that reduces heat gain within a building by deflecting sunlight) and internal perforated ceiling louvres are proposed as a means of control. Solar gains and glare are to be controlled.
12	How many spectator seats in the pool area?	2018.02.15	LA	250 seats – access from the first floor.
13	Will there be an area in the pool where competitors can sit?	2018.02.15	LA	Seating for 250 competitors is provided in accordance with Swim England Guidance. Fixed tiled bench seating is proposed to the west of the main pool and the pool surround width increased to accommodate competitors. During competitions temporary seating will be required along the main pool north, east and south surrounds and teaching pool surrounds.
	Sports Hall			
14	Comment – concern with glass and rebound screens. Lots of wall space is glass or rebound. Will WCC be speaking with NGBs regarding this issue	2018.02.15	LA	Rebound screens and netting are proposed allowing the sports hall to be open to the circulation corridor/gallery and views out to the stadium along the east elevation. Glazing to the east elevation allows natural daylight into the space. Rebound screens are standard in sports halls to define individual 5-a-side football and indoor hockey courts in large halls. The screens will be 1200mm high to the perimeter of the court outside of the runoff area. The proposed design has been accepted by Sports England, Netball England, Basketball England and England Athletics and ECB.
15	Flooring – covers multi sport use?	2018.02.15	LA	Sports hall flooring will be specified in accordance with BS14904 and Sports England Guidance. Floor matting for activities to be specified and storage requirements considered.
16	Will roller derby be able to skate on the floor?	2018.02.15	WCC	A concern is damage to the sports hall flooring caused by participants knee pads. Roller derby club to advise on measures that can be taken to mitigate damage to the floor. Winchester City Council (WCC)/Operator to review roller derby play in the sports hall.
17	Paint on roller derby track	2018.02.15	WCC	Impact of additional line markings in hall to be considered. Winchester City Council (WCC)/Operator to review roller derby play in the sports hall.
18	How will the cricket nets will be divided up.	2018.02.15	WCC/LA	Potential for 8 lanes within the hall, with consideration for budget and demand to be taken in to account. Cricket net rails to be co-ordinated with the sport hall ceiling finishes. Cricket mats will be required on floor with consideration for storage requirements.
19	Comment: Concerns there is no primary gallery space, no view for spectators.	2018.02.15	WCC/LA	Temporary seating could be installed for competitions. Viewing space provided in circulation/gallery area to the perimeter of the sports hall for teams. Upstairs glazing provided for sports hall viewing.
	Winchester District Girls Football League:			
20	When does building work start? Big tournament for approx. 2,000 girls, every year at the start of the season, 2 nd week in Sept 2018, so timeframe of building work is important.	2018.02.15	WCC/LA	Spring 2019, and work will be phased. WCC understand this and will work with clubs that use the Garrison Ground. WDGFC to be relocated to King George V playing fields.

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Tri Team Wessex:				
21	What access will there be for triathletes moving from the pool to a transition area for bikes?	2018.02.15	WCC/LA	External access could be provided from the pool to the outside landscape. From the doors on the southern end of the east elevation. Bikes can be located close to the doors.
Park Run:				
22	What capacity will the café have? Park runners will want somewhere to socialise after their run. What toilet facilities?	2018.02.15	WCC/LA	Café area has been enlarged and we are working towards 180seats arranged flexibly. In relation to the wider Sport and Leisure Park, further toilet facilities located in the Park.
23	Will there be an opportunity to talk about the wider area, eg junior park run track.	2018.02.15	WCC	This is in relation to the wider Sport and Leisure Park, and further consultation will take place.
Volleyball England Design Appraisal 2018.06.22				
1	Sport England Guidance page 19. Emphasises the importance of viewing areas. In your design there is nowhere to view games that are taking place in the hall. You cannot have spectators inside the playing areas they would block the safe run off areas and movement of officials and substitutes. No matter which way the courts are orientated half the hall is unviewable in the horizontal plane. This is the case whether the drop down curtain is in place or not. Viewing from outside through the netting is impractical and does not reflect the level of provision the Council is expecting for its investment. I understand the University students will be playing their BUCS competitions in the hall. The lack of spectator viewing will have an enormous impact and be heavily criticised. <u>You are clearly not meeting this requirement.</u>	2018.06.22	LA	Sport England document: Page 19 – The actual statement on that page is : "Where possible sports halls should be capable of being viewed from social accommodation and every hall with Public use should have some form of refreshment accommodation." The simplest answer is to extend the foyer to include a seating area overlooking the hall through safety glass fitted with blinds or curtains to avoid distracting badminton players and other user groups". This is what the Council are proposing and as such the design clearly conforms to this requirement and has been accepted as such by Sport England and other NGBs. The ground floor hall viewing also provides vending and active engagement with the hall use.
2	A wheelchair spectator will not be able to adequately see over the 1.2m divider you propose to have around the outside. You will not be able to meet the requirements of the Sport England Guidelines on Accessible Sports facilities (2010) which require provision to enable disabled spectators a full view of the playing area. If you do not make changes I am sure there will be adverse feedback to the Council from disabled users and groups. <u>You are clearly not meeting this requirement.</u>	2018.06.22	LA	Continental sports manufacture and fit a clear rebound screen for this purpose. This will be considered. The Inclusivity and Access group that includes wheelchair users have approved the approach and support the viewing arrangement proposed.
3	Sport England Guidelines p24. The hall size of 40m should attract local, county and regional events and Sport England Guidelines recommend portable bleacher seating is provided for halls over 6 courts. You have not made provision for this and thus the use of the hall over its 30 year lifecycle will be severely restricted. This will impact on revenue and participation which should concern WCC not just at this stage but also in the future. Your storage areas are limited and could not accommodate seating but where would you put it anyway? <u>You are clearly not meeting this requirement.</u>	2018.06.22	LA	Sport England document: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Page 24 covers physiotherapy and first aid not bleacher seating. • Page 19 states "in larger halls, bleacher seating can be integrated into the wall." It does not recommend it. • The Council have decided that bleacher or more flexible spectator seating will be brought in when required for one off events or competitions. • Built-in bleacher seating is nice to have but operators have confirmed that it is rarely utilised, and they prefer managed hiring of spectator seating. This has been accepted by Sport England as an acceptable method of managing and providing for programmed major events.

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4	Sport England Guidelines p27. This clearly states that surfaces should be flush and consistent. Your design has one wall, one wall with full width glazing and two walls with ceiling to divider netting. These are not consistent in material or colour. This is a fundamental flaw in your design that at present you appear unwilling to acknowledge. It can be altered and even part funded by omitting the windows on one side that are themselves a design issue. <u>You are clearly not meeting this requirement.</u>	2018.06.22	LA	This is a correct statement on page 26, however: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This statement covers floors and recommends all details around the wall below a height of 2.1m, preferably 2.7m, are flush. (See page 29.) • It permits and accepts the uses of rebound screens to a height of 1.2m with netting. • Sport England have accepted this as common practice. • The guidance is there for the protection of users such that the normal playing height is flush and people do not run into or push against any protrusion from the surface of the wall. In this the design is compliant.
5	Sport England Guidelines p29. This repeats the need for consistency, the need for equal reflectivity and suggests the colours needed by badminton and cricket to enable players to pick out shuttles and balls. How can you pick out shuttles and balls from a ceiling to floor netting? <u>You are clearly not meeting this requirement</u>	2018.06.22	LA	Sport England document: Page 29 – covers doors. Page 28 confirms that: "Internal walls should be flush faced and impact resistant. Options include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plywood • Fair faced bricks • Painted blockwork • Frameless or flush faced glazed panels" It states that "reflectance value should be around 40-50% to give sufficient contrast to a shuttlecock but not so dark so as to result in an oppressive interior." We can confirm that we have directly questioned the statement from Volleyball England with David Hemsley of Sport England, and he has stated that netting for badminton and cricket is normal and acceptable. We can confirm that we comply with the requirements by building the walls in plywood and providing nets and screens that are approved and normal for competitions and leisure activity.
6	Sport England Guidelines p28 – 31 cover the standard of light reflectivity of the walls (40-50%) and detail the level and expand on the reason for this requirement. You state in your e mail below that you are confirming that the appropriate light reflectivity is being provided. It is difficult to see how you can calculate that from the different range of "surfaces" surrounding the hall. Can you provide your calculations for this please? <u>You are clearly not meeting this requirement.</u>	2018.06.22	LA	The design meets this recommendation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Page 28 states that plywood can be used. • Page 28 has a photograph example of plywood in a sports hall wall. • Page 28 provides some guidance on colours but it is clear that colours do not have to be used. In addition Page 36 illustrates a sports hall with plywood acoustic walls as included in the design at Winchester although the section quoted does not extend to page 31.
7	Sport England Design Note for Badminton (20 XX) also confirms the requirements for consistent walls and appropriate colours. Where divider netting is used the first 3m should be solid. The same requirement would be required of the boundary netting in order that players can pick out the shuttle. Badminton will be the most played sport in the hall but your design does not support this. <u>You are clearly not meeting this requirement.</u>	2018.06.22	LA	Badminton may be played but it will not be the most played sport in this centre. Should badminton be required during the programme then a net, blackout blind and curtain are specified and are accepted/promoted by Sport England and England Badminton. Winchester has a regional Badminton facility based at Westgate School.

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8	Sport England Guidelines p35- Lighting. There is very clear guidance that providing windows increases costs x 3 in comparison to a solid wall, it is a significant issue for sports that need to identify fast moving shuttles/balls or people. The now rather old Scottish Sports Council publication tries hard to justify the use of natural light but accepts that it adds to cost, maintenance, glare, solar gain and in the case of East facing windows requires louvres to control it. None of the examples they used demonstrated either the economic or ambience benefits supposedly achievable. It also emphasises that it requires expensive electrical control systems to manage the balance between natural and artificial light. The suggestion that staff will raise/lower blinds or pull curtains as required by sports is ridiculous. You are trying to mitigate a design feature that is incorrect. If you require for external reasons glazing then why not do as other centres have done fit glazing that is backed internally by solid surfaces. You can meet both requirements this way. You are clearly not meeting the sporting requirements for lighting.	2018.06.22	LA	The requirements by Sport England support natural daylight to promote usage and activity for all in the community. The Scottish publication and research by Gaia is only six years old and is referred to in the most up to date Sport England guidance. East facing glazing does not require louvers. The thermal modelling has been undertaken to demonstrate this. (volleyball would be played in the hall from September to June in the evening from 8pm-10pm. There is no sunlight during most of those months at that time and none on the east facing wall. Sport England's design advisor and peer review architect have confirmed that natural daylight as designed and in this location would be beneficial and acceptable.
9	No details have yet been provided on the artificial lighting system and layout. There are two "corridors" around the outside of the playing area. If the lighting layout is not accurately designed these would provide a "shadow" area further inhibiting clarity of view for court players. Volleyball England have a club based at River park who are currently limited in their development by those facilities and we see the potential for a centre based local league as well as county and regional events. The new centre represents a significant opportunity for the club and sport and it is vital that when they lose their current facility they are not faced with one that provides in volleyball terms a much reduced standard of facility.	2018.06.22	LA	All artificial lighting design will comply fully with the sports requirements. There will be no "shadowing". The lighting level on the courts is far higher than the lighting level in the "corridor".
WADAC Feedback 2018.04.04				
1	4. The sports hall, at 8-courts in size, will be too small for the current and future needs of Winchester.	2018.04.04	LA	The Council have taken the decision following substantial research into needs and requirements across the District that the 12 court hall was too large. See Sports Facilities Needs Assessment. We have been instructed to provide an 8 court hall and this size has further been supported by Sport England and The Sports Consultancy.
2	4 (a) Although WCC have undertaken an exercise using Sport England modelling tools, the author has found Sport England tools to be limited in their nature: they do not appear to take into account the needs of dynamic sports clubs in an area. WCCs own paper acknowledges the fact that demand is significantly higher than the modelled figures predict.	2018.04.04	LA	Sports England and The Sports Consultancy do not concur with this statement. Please refer to response to Item 1 above.
3	4 (b) WADAC strongly recommends that WCC responds to the needs of other sports clubs such as Netball, Basketball and Hockey and increase the size of the sports hall to 12-court.	2018.04.04	LA	It should be noted that WCC have responded to the identifiable and objectively analysed needs in instructing the consultant team to develop an 8-court hall. It is appreciated that some clubs may want a larger hall, but the needs analysis and market appraisal supported by Sport England, aligned with the NGB's for netball and basketball has ascertained that the 8-court hall is correctly sized for the foreseeable future needs.

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4	4 (c) At 8-courts in size and with little or no spectator area, the Sports Hall will probably be unsuitable for Sportshall Athletics in which WADAC and other Hampshire Sports Clubs and Schools participate.	2018.04.04	LA	Bleacher seating is generally not preferred as a solution by operators as this does not provide a flexible solution for all competitions. The design of the hall will provide seats that are provided for all competitions whether they are small scale junior in one part of the hall or large regional competitions. The spectator provision is in accordance with Sport England guidance and other governing bodies. In discussion with Sportshall Athletics the preference was for a more flexible approach to spectator seating as designed.
5	5. The proposed design of the 8-court sports hall introduces unnecessary risks and hazards to participants and passers-by:	2018.04.04	LA	The design is safe and standard in dealing with balls and projectiles. This has been agreed with Sport England and the technical directors for netball and basketball. There are numerous examples of this approach.
6	5 (a) The use of glazing to one side is totally unnecessary and not recommended by Sport England. Large areas of glazing could introduce significant glare for participants, possibly leading to hazard and injury.	2018.04.04	LA	Sport England documents refer to the Sport Scotland documents and also to the work by Gaia. Sport England accept and recommend daylight in sports halls providing that for some sports they can engage electronic blinds. This is in place in the design of the building. In this way the hall will provide a good quality environment for playing sport at all levels but also for those who use the hall for a number of other activities including the children games and activities for disabled users. It should be noted that the NGBs for netball, basketball, and Sport England have all formally accepted the design of the hall including the daylight provision. Sport England have further stated that this will assist in increasing the participation and activity for all. The Head of Sportshall has been consulted and states "With regard to daylight in sports halls then that is in no way a problem for Sportshall Athletics."
7	5 (b) Making one wall glazed limits the uses to which it can be put.	2018.04.04	LA	As confirmed by Sport England and a number of users and user groups the glazing increases the flexibility and encouraged more uses and participation. It does not restrict the use for any sport at the highest level when combined with rebound screens nets and blackout blinds. All these are provided and can be activated within a few minutes.
8	5 (c) The conceptual use of 1.2m high rebound boards along two edges to open up walkways to the squash courts is not well thought through from the perspective of sports hall users and from people waiting to use said squash courts.	2018.04.04	LA	The use of glass backed squash courts in open circulation areas is common place, is well thought through and permits operation unencumbered of all sports and activities. It should be noted that nets are used. Example of squash courts in such areas include K2 in Crawley.
9	5 (d) The use of 1.2m high rebound boards although suitable for indoor football would probably not be suitable to mount Sportshall Athletics "reversa" boards. An obvious outcome of a pre-event Risk Assessment would indicate the chance of a young athlete running over both the reversa board and rebound boards, then into the passageway, resulting in injury.	2018.04.04	LA	The reverse board is at most 800 wide, x 170 deep and 1000mm high. The rebound screens are taller and adequately take the load. Should a reverse board be placed against a screen the effect would be the same as against a wall except that should the person over run they would not run face first into a wall but be caught safely by curtain and nettings. They will not fall out of the court. The question of risk assessment is appropriate and so we would welcome statistics as to how many children or people have over shot and run face first into the wall. Tom Bunner, Head of Sportshall states "As per our conversation, it really doesn't matter if the wall is full height or not, just so long as the Reversaboards can be lent against them. The only other 'wall' requirement is the Vertical Jump which could do with about 3m of wall height."
10	5 (e) WADAC recommend WCC design the Sportshall with four solid and continuous floor to ceiling walls, and with sufficient lighting to meet Sport England guidance.	2018.04.04	LA	The recommendation is noted. The hall is designed to meet Sport England Guidance.

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11	6. During previous meetings with WCC and the project team, WADAC and other sports clubs were told of the plan to build the sports hall initially at 8-courts with room to add-on 4 more courts at a later date. There is no evidence of this on the plans presented in February, nor is there space on the planned layout and environment for it to be accommodated in future.	2018.04.04	LA	The Council is currently considering the feasibility of an additional 4-court hall within the District.
Winchester Eagles Volleyball Club Feedback 2018.07.04 Uploaded to Planning Application Website				
1	We are disappointed that the original proposal to build a 12 Badminton court replacement has been shelved and exactly the same size hall as River Park is proposed. With the University as a partner plus the attraction of a new facility demand for the hall will be greater than ever. We fear that rather than improving the opportunities for indoor sport in Winchester facilities this will create both conflict and a reduction. We worry that funding money has been considered for other aspects such as aesthetics of the building and that funding could and perhaps should be considered to create an adequate sized indoor space as originally planned.	2018.07.04	LA	Please refer to response to WADAC Feedback 2018.04.04 Item 1 regarding Sport Facility Needs Assessment.
2	Although the River Park facility is now tired and dated the actual playing conditions for volleyball are acceptable, although we have had issues recently with the floor and the old net, there are perimeter walls each end and one side that allows us to pick out the path of the ball and the position of opposing players. There is no daylight to make it difficult for the players to see the ball. This is vital for playing volleyball. The drawings we have seen show that there will be: - Windows at ground level all along one side - Of the three other walls, only one will be solid, making it hard for players to see opponents. - The other two walls will just be five a side rebound walls with apparently divider netting to the ceiling. This will make it very hard to pick out the ball.	2018.07.04	LA	- Screens and blinds are provided so that visibility is catered for.
3	There is no first-floor gallery for spectators. When the hall divider is in use the "window court" will have only a small area that can be viewed by the public, this will impact on us being able to attract new players who are interested in playing volleyball.	2018.07.04	LA	There is a first floor gallery and all round viewing at ground floor level.
4	Around the hall on two sides there will be corridors for changing to external pitches and squash courts. People going to athletics, hockey and five a side outdoors will be opening and closing the corridor door changing the temperature for the window court and creating noisy distraction. This will be very distracting for players. At one end the visual background for players will be glass backed squash courts with not just the noise of the ball but moving players to distract.	2018.07.04	LA	This sports hall is to be inclusive for all sports and users. Volleyball requires to be engaged and attract potential customers and members. This design does that. It is not exclusive. The squash court glazing is located along the side of the court not the end of the court.

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5	The aforementioned all concern us enough to be working with Volleyball England to ensure we have a sustainable sports centre that allow volleyball and for that matter, other sports to have the ability to grow and to potential produce good local, regional and national league players. Sport England have specifications for sports halls that do not include any of these issues. The Council and the Architects are not responding to pleas to make this a state of the art indoor hall. For volleyball we would like to see a match court plus two crossways training courts in each half of the hall. This would enable us to develop the sport. We would also like to develop centre-based leagues and tournaments and the four courts will allow this to be achieved. The design submitted fails completely to meet the design specifications of volleyball in 2019 and for the future.	2018.07.04	LA	The sports hall has been designed to include all the sports and has been agreed with Sport England as performing this function. A state of the art hall is inclusive and not exclusive to one sport and develops further beyond a standard darkened box solution that discourages active participation by the majority.
Swim England Meeting 30.04.2018				
1	Child Drop-Off Area: Swim England suggested a child drop off area within the wet changing village and a shoes-off area adjacent to the wet changing entrance doors may be beneficial to operators.	2018.04.30	LA	A shoes off area is to be located adjacent of the wet changing village entrance doors. WCC/Operator are to review a suitable child drop-off area within the wet changing village.
2	Teaching Pool: Swim England recommended inclusion of blinds between the teaching pool café/parent viewing area.	2018.04.30	LA	Blinds are to be provided between the teaching pool and the parent viewing areas.
3	Splash Pad: SE stated that splash pad would child/toddler play area and was sized accordingly. SE stated that the operator may decide not to operate the splash pad when swimming lessons were taking place.	2018.04.30	WCC	WCC/Operator to advise.
4	Judges/Timing Equipment: SE recommended that infrastructure be provided between the judges' desk on pool side and the judges room.	2018.04.30	LA	Infrastructure between the judges desk on pool side and the judges room has been included within design as recommended.
Basketball England 01.05.2018				
1	Basketball England recommended division netting be provided through the centre of the hall, north to south and east to west, allowing the hall to be split into 4nr sections. This would make court hire more affordable.	2018.05.01	LA	Sports hall netting will be provided to achieve this recommendation.
2	Basketball England recommended that provision for 8nr courts, aligned with the badminton courts be considered by WCC. This would accommodate up to 10nr children per court maximising revenue. This would require 4nr wall mounted basketball backboards located on the sport hall north wall, 4nr on the bulkhead along the south wall with 8nr mobile backboards provided to the centre of the hall.	2018.05.01	LA	Wall mounted basketball hoops and and mobile hoops with backboards are proposed to achieve this recommendation. Floor sockets with flush inset covers will be co-ordinated in the floor build-up for the mobile hoops.
3	Height adjustable wall mounted and portable backboards be provided allowing for Junior and Senior Practice	2018.05.01	LA	Continental Wall mounted practice basketball goals ref: WHPBG have been proposed by LA and confirmed acceptable by Basketball England.
4	Basketball England recommended court markings defining 2nr full size basketball courts be provided running east to west separated by a division netting. Basketball court markings central to the hall are not be required.	2018.05.01	LA	Court layouts have been amended to provide two courts.

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5	Basketball England recommended that the northern court should be used for competitions with temporary seating located on the southern court if required.	2018.05.01	LA	Agreed. The sports hall scoreboard will be located on the north wall of the sports hall with power and data for judges desk provided. Team zones are also catered for.
6	Basketball England recommended integrated bleacher seating for competitions but acknowledge that this is not included within the current design.	2018.05.01	LA	Please refer to response to WADAC Feedback 2018.04.04 Item 4 above.
7	Basketball England recommended roof mounted or wall mounted basketball backstops serving the 2nr full size courts. Portable basketball backboards are an option but require additional storage and set-up. Sports hall store openings would also need to be sized to accommodate backstop size.	2018.05.01	LA	Roof mounted basketball hoops are proposed serving the 2nr full size courts. Sports hall store roller shutter doors are sized to accommodate the backstop size.
8	Backboards to be glass not acrylic and hoops to be fixed back to steel backing frame not back board.	2018.05.01	LA	This is provide within the specification.
9	Basketball England confirmed that regular access to the scoreboard power and data outlets at the base of the scoreboard was required.	2018.05.01	LA	This will be taken into consideration as part of the detailed design.
10	Basketball England confirmed that the Junkers Unibat timber sprung floor to BSEN 14904 Class A4 meets BE requirements. BE advised against the use of foam backed vinyl flooring confirming that it affected wheelchair basketball users.	2018.05.01	LA	Unibat timber sprung floor to BS EN 14904 Class A4 has been specified which meets Basketball England's requirements.
11	17nr changing spaces were required in the male and female changing area during basketball competitions.	2018.05.01	LA	2nr changing rooms are provide with greater than 17nr spaces in each.
12	2nr referee/officials changing rooms also required separate from the team changing rooms. First floor dry changing rooms to be utilised.	2018.05.01	LA	Basketball England accepted that the first floor dry changing rooms can be utilised as referee/officials changing rooms.
13	Storage of the proposed number of portable basketball hoops would need to be taken into consideration when planning the storage space.	2018.05.01	LA	Council schedule of activities to define what equipment is needed to be stored for all sports and activities. Review of the storage for basketball and considerations for all sports and activities to take place at the new centre.
14	Roller shutter to sports hall store in lieu of outward opening double doors would assist removal of equipment from the store.	2018.05.01	LA	2nr roller shutter doors have been provided. Please refer to SALT email 2018.03.31 Item 7.
15	Basketball England confirmed that good audibility for announcements was their primary requirement not 1.5 to 2.0s recommended in Sports England TGN.	2018.05.01	LA	The sports hall internal finishes and acoustic treatment has been designed to achieve a RT of 2.6 seconds providing good speech intelligibility equal to Irvine Leisure Centre.
England Netball Meeting 09.05.2018				
1	EN confirmed that the proposed 40000x34500mm sports hall provides space for 2nr 34500x18250mm Community netball courts and 2nr Club level courts with reduced safety margins and combined judges/team zones running east to west. 1nr Premier court can be accommodated if court markings are provided running north and south.	2018.05.09	LA	This is to be included within the design and specification.

Item	Description	Date Received	Responsibility	LA/WCC Initial Responses
2	EN noted that the available wall area may affect technical training if the hall used as a training venue for Weston Park Blades who offer a Performance Training Pathway. EN confirmed that Weston Park Blades are a leading club in the country and currently play matches and train at Sparsholt College and Toynbee School, Eastleigh. WCC to contact Weston Park Blades to confirm if they propose to use the hall as a training venue.	2018.05.09	LA	Weston Park Blades club has subsequently confirmed that the amount of wall space that will be provided is adequate and that they look forward to using the facility for matches and training.
3	EN recommended division netting be provided through the centre of the hall, east to west, allowing the hall to be split into 2nr courts. Min. 1.5m runoff was required to the side of the courts and 2m min. to the rear. 3m to be provided between the courts where a rebound screen and netting is provided.	2018.05.09	LA	This is to be included within the design and specification.
4	EN confirmed that acoustic netting between the courts would be beneficial but not a requirement.	2018.05.09	LA	Acoustic netting dividing the sports hall into two courts is being considered as part of the technical design.
5	EN recommended integrated bleacher seating for competitions but accepted that this was not included in the current proposals.	2018.05.09	LA	Please refer to response to WADAC Feedback 2018.04.04 Item 4 above.
6	Netball FF&E: Free standing netball posts with post protectors are to be installed recessed into sports floor and fixed to floor. EN confirmed that problems had been experienced with Continental freestanding netball posts which LA specified during Stage 3 Design.	2018.05.09	LA	LA will set-out the netball posts holes in accordance with England Netball requirements. EN has recommended Harrod UK's sunken posts for sprung floors, and these will need to have post protectors to meet the Premier League regulations:- https://www.harrod.uk.com/sprung-floor-international-netball-posts/p-nbl-031 . These will be provided.
7	Sports Hall Store: Storage of the proposed number of netball posts would need to be taken into consideration when planning the storage space. EN requested that WCC Operator considers a lockable storage area of 3x3m to store netball equipment.	2018.05.09	LA/WCC	The sports hall store area equates to 12.5% of the sports hall area in accordance with SE Guidance. Lockable storage provision will be reviewed with the Operator.
8	A common issue with new facilities is one of post placement in relation to the goal line. I have therefore attached guidance specifically for this that can be included as part of your specs.	2018.05.09	LA	England Netball post placement requirements will be provided in the within the design.
Sport England Meeting 14.05.2018				
1	Parking Drop-Off: SE stated that a clear sightline should be maintained from the car park drop off area to the main entrance.	2018.05.14	LA	This has been allowed for within the landscape design.
2	Reception Desk: SE stated that some operators are choosing podium style reception desks in lieu of the traditional multi-person reception desks and suggested that WCC may wish to review this with potential operators. LA were concerned that this style of reception would raise security issues as staff member and tills would be accessible to the public.	2018.05.14	LA	Podium style reception desks are not anticipated to be preferred by the Operators for Winchester Leisure Centre however WCC will review this during the operator tender process.
3	Children Drop to Teaching Pool: SE agreed that a shoes off area inside the wet changing room entrance doors prior to walking through the wet changing area to drop off their children would be beneficial.	2018.05.14	LA	A shoes off area is to be located adjacent of the wet changing village entrance doors. WCC/Opertator are to review a suitable child drop-off area within the wet changing village.
4	Wet Changing: SE suggested that the male and female showers may be better located where the male and female WCs are currently proposed.	2018.05.14	LA	LA explained that the WCs are closer to the pools allowing easier access for people (particularly children) using the pools. Also, it is accepted that people will access their lockers prior to post swim showering. This approach was discussed agreed by Swim England.

Item	Description	Date Received	Responsibility	LA/WCC Initial Responses
5	SE recommended stepped access be provided to the main pool in accordance with Sport England Guidance 'Accessible Sports Facilities' stating that customers prefer them.	2018.05.14	LA	LA confirmed that fixed stepped access, and ceiling track hoists were proposed to the hydrotherapy pool and adjustable stepped access linked to the mobile floor, and submersible lift proposed to the teaching pool for accessibility. Staff assisted accessible hoists and portable pool lifts allowing independent use were proposed to the main pool. This strategy was developed in consultation with the Inclusivity Advisory Group.
6	Ground Floor Dry Changing: SE agreed that moving the lockers within the dry changing area into the circulation corridor to increase the number of changing spaces in the changing rooms would be beneficial and provide greater security for the lockers.	2018.05.14	LA	Lockers have been moved to the outside of the dry changing area to provide additional changing spaces.
7	Sports Hall: SE welcomed the proposal to include an acoustic curtain to divide the sports hall which would improve inclusivity.	2018.05.14	LA	Acoustic netting dividing the sports hall into two courts is being considered as part of the technical design.
8	Sports Hall Flooring: SE stated that a semi- sprung timber floor conforming to BS EN 14904 alone is not accepted by the ECB but acknowledged that this only becomes an issue if cricket is the primary sport to be played within the sports hall.	2018.05.14	LA	SE acknowledged that cricket was not the primary sport to be played within the sports hall accepting that cricket mats would be installed over the timber floor during cricket sessions.
9	Functional Adaptability: SE recommended that the first-floor steelwork around the double height clipnclimb/soft play area be designed to allow future installation of a first floor to provide additional space within the fitness suite.	2018.05.14	LA	The benefits of SE recommendation are being assessed.

Item	Description	Date Received	Responsibility	LA/WCC Initial Responses
ECB Meeting 18.06.2018				
1	ECB confirmed that indoor cricket technical training had a higher performance standard than halls required for indoor cricket league which focused more towards pro-active participation.	2018.06.18	LA	Noted.
2	Cricket Lane and Indoor Cricket Pitch Size: ECB recommend optimal: Length of hall (internal) - 33.6m Net Lane width - 3.6m Safety Margin - 1m minimum variable. Height of horizontal top net - min. 5m Height to underside of loft net - min. 4m to bowlers end run-up and delivery area length 16m (6m behind the bowling crease and 4m in front. Space behind stumps - 1.5m Blinkers - 7.72m from the back netting (5m in front of popping crease)	2018.06.18	LA	This is to be included within the design and specification.
3	Roll-out mats (if required) Batting end - length 11.22m (10m in from of popping crease) by 2m wide. Bowling end - length 10m (6m behind) bowling crease. (4m in front) by 2m wide.	2018.06.18	LA	This is to be included within the design and specification.
4	Sports Hall Flooring: ECB confirmed that sports hall flooring for indoor cricket Technical Training had a higher performance standard than cricket matches played indoors as the ball could be matched to the floor type.	2018.06.18	LA	The sports hall flooring has been specified in accordance with priority sport activities to be played in the sports hall as recommended by Sport England. The timber sprung floor with matting will allow recreational cricket matches to be played thereby promoting participation in the sport. The ball can be matched to the floor type as confirmed by the ECB.
5	ECB confirmed only point elastic floors such as Gerflor Taraflex Sport M Comfort (P3) and Sport M Performance (P2) have been proven to achieve ECB technical requirements. Point elastic floors would still require matting over them to protect the flooring and provide visual acuity.	2018.06.18	LA	Sport England TGN confirms that the sports flooring specification is suitable for the priority sport. Point elastic flooring systems were not recommended by Basketball England as vinyl sports flooring made it harder for wheelchair users to manoeuvre their chairs due to increased grip. Basketball England's statement was reinforced by the Winchester Inclusivity Advisory Panel.
6	Lighting: ECB confirmed artificial lighting was required to achieve 750lux for visual acuity of ball travelling circa 70mph. Luminaries to be located parallel to the cricket lanes - not over the lane. The lighting arrangements required for cricket generally clashes with the badminton lighting arrangement therefore lighting for cricket and badminton are to be on separate circuits avoiding luminaries over the playing area.	2018.06.18	LA	750lux dimmable to 500lux will be provided across the sports hall.
7	Viewing Gallery: ECB would prefer a parent viewing gallery when County level technical training was being played.	2018.06.18	LA	Temporary seating will be provided within the sports hall when events take place.
8	Netting: ECB confirmed Continental side and rear cricket nets proposed by LA met ECB requirements. Lofted drive nets were required to each lane.	2018.06.18	LA	Loft drive nets will be provided.

**MINUTES
SPORT ENGLAND MEETING**

WINCHESTER SPORT + LEISURE PARK

PROJECT REF: 1706

held on 14 May 2018 at 13:30hrs
At Sport England Offices, 21 Bloomsbury Street, London

0.01 PRESENT:

Jonathon Couves	Sport England	SE
David Hemsley	Sport England Technical Advisor	SE
Mandy Ford	Winchester City Council	WCC
Leigh Pullan	LA architects	LA

	MATTERS DISCUSSED:	ACTION	BY
	Parking Area		
1.01	SE stated that the 12nr accessible parking spaces is below SE guidance and suggested that this be increased by 2nr to 3nr accessible parking bays.	WCC to review.	-
1.02	SE stated that a clear sightline should be maintained from the car park drop off area to the main entrance. BDP to advise that this is allowed within the landscape design.	BDP.	-
	Entrance Doors		
1.03	SE stated that the main entrance revolving doors were not compliant with Sport England Guidance 'Accessible Sports Facilities' and did not comply with Doc M. LA explained that the entrance strategy included automatic revolving doors with accessible automatic sliding pass doors either side of the revolving doors which would be clearly identifiable on approach to the building. This conformed with Doc M and provided environmental benefits and user/staff comfort within the main entrance area.	WCC/LA to review.	-
	Reception Desk		
1.04	SE stated that some operators are choosing podium style reception desks in lieu of the traditional multi-person reception desks and suggested that WCC may wish to review this with potential operators. LA were concerned that this style of reception would raise security issues as staff member and tills would be accessible to the public.	WCC to review	-

	Hydrotherapy Reception		
1.05	SE questioned the need for a separate reception to the hydrotherapy suite stating that this is valuable space. LA/WCC explained that this was a requirement of The Pinder Trust, Sparx and Physiotherapy and Sports Injury Clinic. SE suggested that WCC review this with potential operators and a decision made as to how this will be managed.	WCC to review	-
	Lifts		
1.06	SE stated that 2nr lifts were recommended within Sport England Guidance ' <i>Accessible Sports Facilities</i> '. LA confirmed that the 1nr lift proposed complied with Doc M and BS 8300-2 2018 and would be specified to meet access requirements.	WCC/LA to review.	-
	Child Drop Off to Teaching Pool		
1.07	SE agreed that a shoes off area inside the wet changing room entrance doors prior to walking through the wet changing area to drop off their children would be beneficial. SE would not recommend parent seating area within the teaching pool.	WCC/LA to review.	-
	Wet Changing Village		
1.08	SE confirmed that there appeared to be a good level of changing, locker, shower and wc provisions within the wet changing area.	Note	-
1.09	SE suggested that the male and female showers may be better located where the male and female WCs are currently proposed. LA explained that the WCs are closer to the pools allowing easier access for people (particularly children) using the pools. Also, it is accepted that people will access their lockers prior to post swim showering. This approach was discussed agreed by Swim England.	Note	-
	Pool Hall		
1.10	SE recommended stepped access be provided to the main pool in accordance with Sport England Guidance ' <i>Accessible Sports Facilities</i> ' stating that customers prefer them. LA confirmed that fixed stepped access, and ceiling track hoists were proposed to the hydrotherapy pool and adjustable stepped access linked to the mobile floor, and submersible lift proposed to the teaching pool for accessibility. Staff assisted accessible hoists and portable pool lifts allowing independent use were proposed to the main pool. This strategy was developed in consultation with the Inclusivity Advisory Group.	WCC/LA to review.	-

1.11	SE welcomed glazing to south elevations of the pool with views out to the landscape and active views into the building providing that brise soleil was included to prevent solar gains and glare. LA confirmed brise soleil was proposed to the south elevations of the main pool and teaching pool halls and thermal modelling calculations had been undertaken to limit overheating.	Note	-
1.12	SE confirmed that the layout and orientation of the pool halls allowed sufficient area for lifeguards to be positioned facing into the building away from the direction of the glazing.	Note	-
1.13	SE welcomed rooflights and louvred ceiling over the main pool to provide diffused natural light within the space.	Note	-
1.14	SE confirmed that the slot glazing along the east elevation of the main pool provided a good visual connection for swimmers to the external landscape. The low-level glazing would avoid glare on the water surface.	Note	-
First Aid Room			
1.15	SE accepted the location of the first aid room to the north east corner of the main pool allowing emergency services access to the rear parking area.	Note	-
Ground Floor Dry Changing			
1.16	SE agreed that moving the lockers within the dry changing area into the circulation corridor to increase the number of changing spaces in the changing rooms would be beneficial and provide greater security for the lockers.	Note	-
Sports Hall			
1.17	SE accepted that rebound screens and netting separating the sports hall perimeter from the ground floor circulation and galley area.	Note	-
1.18	SE welcomed the proposal to include an acoustic curtain to divide the sports hall which would improve inclusivity.	Note	-
1.19	SE welcomed the glazing to east elevation of the sports hall to providing natural light within the sports hall and improving the quality of the space for sport and community use. Blinds or curtains are to be provided to screen the glazing for some sports/user groups. LA confirmed that these were proposed.	Note	-
1.20	LA requested SE thoughts on the introduction of translucent panels above the curtain walling to provide additional diffused light within the sports hall. SE accepted this proposal if blinds or curtains were provided to screen the polycarbonate for some sports/user groups.	Note	-

1.21	SE stated that a semi- sprung timber floor conforming to BS EN 14904 alone is not accepted by the ECB but acknowledged that this only becomes an issue if cricket is the primary sport to be played within the sports hall. SE acknowledged that this was not the case at Winchester Sport and Leisure Park accepting that cricket mats would be installed over the timber floor during cricket sessions. LA to confirm the roll out cricket mat specification compatible with ECB requirements during RIBA Stage 4 for inclusion in the FF&E schedule.	LA	-
	Fitness Suite		
1.22	SE considered the 1000m2 fitness suite to be an appropriate size for WS+LP.	Note	-
1.23	SE recommended that the first-floor steelwork around the double height clipnclimb/soft play area be designed to allow future installation of a first floor to provide additional space within the fitness suite. WCC confirmed that this would benefit the scheme.	WCC/LA to review	-
	Spinning Studio		
1.24	SE questioned the form of the spinning studio in relation to spin cycle trends including instructor led rides and screened interactive rides. SE agreed that the proposed design allowed for both, with cyclists focusing towards the north-east corner of the studio for instructor led rides and south-west corner of the studio allowing a curved screen for screened rides.	Note	-
	Studios		
1.25	SE stated that the operator may require a 60/40 studio 01 and 02 area split in lieu of the 50/50 split proposed. SE suggested that WCC review this with potential operators.	WCC to review.	-
	Additional Comments		
1.26	SE were positive towards the proposed design and quality and requested that they be kept informed of any amendments to the scheme in line with their comments.	Note	-

WINCHESTER DISTRICT SPORT CLUB DATABASE

Club Name	Sport
ARCHERY	
Hampshire Archery Association	Archery
Winchester Archery Club	Archery
Winchester & District Sports Association for Disabled	Archery
ATHLETICS	
Wessex Road Runners	Athletics
Winchester & District Athletic Club	Athletics
Winchester Royal Caribbean Running Club	
ATHLETICS - RUNNING CLUBS	
Worthy Runners	Running
ATHLETICS - PARKRUN	
Winchester adult parkrun	Parkrun
	Parkrun
Winchester junior parkrun	Parkrun
	Parkrun
BADMINTON	
Alton & District Badminton Club	Badminton
Bishops Waltham Badminton Club	Badminton
Bishops Waltham Junior Badminton Club	Badminton
J9 Badminton	
Winchester Badminton Club	Badminton
Trinity Badminton Club	Badminton
BASKETBALL	
Diamond Basketball Club	Basketball
Kings School Basketball Club	Basketball
Peter Symonds Basketball Club	Basketball
Winchester City Basketball Club	Basketball
University of Winchester Basketball Club	Basketball
BOWLS	
Alresford bowling club	Bowls
Colden Common Bowling Club	Bowls

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Denmead Bowling Club	Bowls
Friary Bowling Club	Bowls
Hyde Abbey Bowls Club	Bowls
Itchen Abbas (short Mat Bowls)	Bowls
Littleton and Harestock Bowls Club	Bowls
Purbrook Heath Bowling Club	Bowls
Riverside Indoor Bowling Club	Bowls
Twyford Bowling club	Bowls
BOXING	
Winchester Amateur Boxing Club	Boxing
CANOEING	
Winchester & District Canoeing	Canoing
CROQUET	
Littleton Croquet Club	Croquet
Winchester Croquet Club	Croquet
CRICKET	
Bishops Waltham Cricket Club	Cricket
Chawton Cricket Club	Cricket
Cheriton Cricket Club	Cricket
Christ Church Winchester	Cricket
Colden Common CC	Cricket
Compton & Chandlers Ford CC	Cricket
Cryptorchids	Cricket
Denplan Mansbridge	Cricket
Droxford Cricket Club	Cricket
East Meon Cricket Club	Cricket
Easton & Martyr Worthy Cricket Club	Cricket
Education Veterans Cricket Club	Cricket
Hampshire Cricket Board Disability Squad	Cricket
Hambledon Cricket Club	Cricket
Hampshire Cricket under 11 Girls	Cricket

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Hampshire Disability Cricket	Cricket
Hampshire Fire & Rescue	Cricket
Hampshire Girls Cricket under 13s	Cricket
Hamble Junior Cricket Club	Cricket
Hampshire Visually Impaired Cricket Club	Blind Cricket
Hursley Park Cricket Club	Cricket
Hyde Willow Tree Cricket Club	Cricket
IBM Hursley Cricket Club	Cricket
Kings School	Cricket
Knights Valley Cricket Club	Cricket
Littleton & West Hill Cricket Club	Cricket
Meonstoke Cricket Club	Cricket
Mott MacDonald	Cricket
Peter Symonds	Cricket
Plums Cricket Club	Cricket
Purbrook Cricket Club	Cricket
Ram Cricket Club	Cricket
The Raquetteers	Cricket
RHCH Cricket Club	Cricket
Scrummagers Cricket Club	Cricket
Sparsholt Cricket Club	Cricket
St Cross Symondians	Cricket
Swanmore Cricket Club	Cricket
Tichborne Park Cricket Club	Cricket
Twyford Cricket Club	Cricket
West Meon Cricket Club	Cricket
Westgate Lambs Cricket Club	Cricket
Wessex Cricket Club	Cricket
Wickham Cricket Club	Cricket
Winchester & District Cricket Clubs Association	Cricket
Winchester KS Cricket Club	Cricket
Winchester Warriors Junior Cricket Association	Cricket
CROQUET	
Littleton Croquet Club	Croquet
Winchest Croquet Club	Croquet
CYCLING	

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Eden Varanda Racing	Cycling
The Old Nag Mountain Bike Club	Cycling
Southern Planning Practice LTD	Cycling
Velo Club Venta	Cycling
DANCE	
Ballet & Dance at RPLC	Ballet & Dance
Blue Apple Dance	Dance
Dancewise	Dance
Florian Dancers	Dance
Integr8 Dance	Street Dance
Ian & Joan Millar Dancing	Dance
Runs Cheerleading School	Dance
Lewis-Allsopp School of Dance	Dance
Wessex Dance Academy	Dance
Platform School of Dance	Dance
Winchester School of Performing Arts	Dance
Zumba at Winnall Community Centre	Dance
Zumbatomic Hampshire (Salsa y sal)	Zumba
Salsa Y Sol Dance and Yoga	Dance and Yoga
Stars Academy	Ballet
EQUESTRIAN	
Pinkmead Farm Equestrian Centre	Horse Riding
Quob Stables	Horse Riding
FOOTBALL	
Alresford FC	Football
Alresford Youth FC	Football
Champion Soccer	Football
FILO	Football
Granley Rovers F.C	Football
King Alfred PH	Football
Kings School	Football
Little Kickers	Football
Littleton Junior Football Club	Football

WINCHESTER DISTRICT SPORT CLUB DATABASE

Mucky Duck FC	Football
Otterbourne FC	Football
Owslebury FC	Football
Peter Symonds	Football
Premier 1 Goalkeeping	Football
Socatots	Football
Soccer Sixes	
South Wonston Swifts Football Club	Football
St Bede C of E school	Football
Tenico Little Strikers	Football
West Meon & Warnford FC	Football
Whalesmead Thistle	Football
Whiteley Juniors F.C	Football
Whiteley Wanderers Youth FC	Football
Winchester City Flyers	Girls/ Womens Football
Winchester City Football Club	Football
Winchester City FC	Football
Winchester City Women	Football
Colden Common	Football
Winchester Youth	Football
Winchester & District Football League & Kings Worthy FC	Football
Worthys Youth Football Club	Football
FOOTBALL - PITCH HIRE	
Above Bar Church	Football
FC Roebuck	
Chartwell Green	Football
Hedge End Tiders	Football
Halfway United	Football
Whalesmead Thistle	Football
Trants	Football
New Community Chruuch	Football
AFC Corinthians	Football
	Football
AFC Allbrook	Football

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Winchester Castle	Football
Winchester Castle Youth	Football
Compton	Football
Winchester Youth Blue U14	Football
Winchester Youth Blue U18	Football
Winchester Youth FC U13 Black Team	Football
Winchester City Youth Red	Football
Chase Kings FC	Football
Winchester & District Girls Football League	Football
Eastleigh Baptist FC	Football
Weeke Primary Fathers	Football
South Wonston Football Club	Football
The Bell FC	Football
FC Salisbury United U13	Football
Salisbury FC Youth U15	Football
FC Common	Football
St Swithuns School	Football
Itchen College	Football
Monks FC	Football
Littleton Jouniers U18	Football
Littleton Leopards U18	Football
Bishops Waltham Dynamos FC	Football
GOALBALL	
Winchester Goalball	Goalball
GOLF	
Alresford Golf Club	Golf
Avington Park Golf Course	Golf
Corhampton Golf Club	Golf
Royal Winchester Golf Club	Golf
South Winchest Golf Club	Golf
Wickham Park Golf Club	Golf
Winchester Golf Academy	Golf
GYMNASTICS (INCLUDING CHEERLEADING)	
Firefly Theatre	Cheerleading
Gym Tots	Gymnastics
Sansom School of Fitness	Cheerleading
Treasure Gymnastics	Gymnastics
Winchester Gymnastics Club	Gymnastics
HOCKEY	
Winchester Hockey Club	Hockey

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MARTIAL ARTS/ JUDO/ TAEKWONDO/ JU JITSU	
Alresford Judo Club	Judo
Alresford Karate Club	Karate
BOS Taekwondo	Taekwondo
Brazilian Jui Jitsu	Ju Jitsu
IBM Hursley Karate Club	Karate
Ippon Ryu Ju Jitsu (RPLC)	Ju Jitsu
Kickers TKD	Taekwondo
Sama Karate	Karate
Spitfire Taekwondo Academy	Taekwondo
Solent Dawn	Martial Arts
Whiteley School of Martial Arts	Martial Arts
Winchester Judo Club	Judo
Winchester Wado-Kai Karate Club (RPLC)	Karate
UCT UK (Martial Arts)	Martial Arts
Uk Shaolin Temple (at RPLC)	Kung Fu
UK Warriors Freestyle Kickboxing	Kickboxing
MULTI-SPORTS	
Sport and Fitness Club (50+)	
West Meon & Warnford Sports Club	Multi-Sports
Winchester & District Sports Assossciation for the Disabled	Multi-Sports
NETBALL	
NATS Netball Club	Netball
Shots and Chasers	Netball
Squall Netball Club	Netball
Swan Netball Club	Netball
Winchester Netball Club	Netball
ORIENTEERING	
Shedfiled Orienteering & Footslogging Association	Orienteering
PETANQUE	
Shedfield Petanque Club	Petanque
POLOCROSSE	
Solent Polocrosse	Polocrosse
ROLLER SPORTS	

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Jacca Skate	
Southampton City Rollers	
RUGBY	
Rugby Tots	Rugby
Rugby Tots Winchester	Rugby
Stoneham Rugby Union Football Club	Rugby
Symondians Rugby Football Club	Rugby
Winchester Rugby Club	Rugby
SHOOTING	
Itchen Valley Shooting Club	Shooting
SOFTBALL	
Hursley Hurricanes	Softball
SQUASH	
River Park Squash Club	Squash
SWIMMING	
Bishop Waltham Pre School	Swimming
Wessex Swim School	Swimming
Winchester City Penguins Swimming Club	Swimming
TABLE TENNIS	
Kings Table Tennis Club	Table Tennis
South Wonston Table Tennis Club	Table Tennis
TENNIS	
Active Academy Bishops Waltham Tennis	Tennis
Alresford Tennis Club	Tennis
Cheriton Tennis Club	Tennis
Coaching4tennis	Tennis
Coaching4Tennis / Perins School	
Colden Common Tennis Club	Tennis

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Denmead Tennis Club	Tennis
Hursley Tennis Club	Tennis
Kingsgate Tennis Club	Tennis
Littleton Tennis Club	Tennis
Osman Tennis	
Paul Osman Tennis	Tennis
Swanmore Lawn Tennis Club	Tennis
Sutton Scotney Tennis Club	Tennis
St Swithuns School	Tennis
Thornden Tennis Club	Tennis
Twyford Lawn Tennis Club	Tennis
Wickham Community Tennis Club	Tennis
Winchester Racquets & Fitness	Tennis & Squash
Worthy Down Tennis Club	Tennis
Worthy Park Tennis Club	Tennis
University of Winchester Tennis Club	Tennis
TRIATHLON	
Tri Team Wessex	Triathlon
ULTIMATE FRISBEE	
Rawhyde Ultimate	Ultimate Frisbee
VOLLEYBALL	
Winchester Volleyball Club (Winchester Eagles)	Volleyball
WHEELCHAIR RACING	
Hampshire Wheelchair Racing Group	Wheelchair racing

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NATIONAL GOVERNING BODIES (NGBs)

Sport	NBG
Angling	Angling Development Board
Archery	Archery
Athletics	England Athletics
Badminton	Badminton England
Badminton	Badminton England
Badminton	Badminton England
Badminton	Badminton England
Baseball Softball	Baseball Softball UK
Bowls	Bowls Development Alliance
Boxing	England Boxing
Canoeing	British Canoeing
Cricket	Hampshire Cricket Board
Cycling	British Cycling
Equestrian	BEF UK
Fencing	British Fencing
Golf	England Golf
Golf	Golf Foundation
Gymnastics	British Gymnastics
Handball	England Handball
Hockey	England Hockey
Judo	British Judo
Lacrosse	English Lacrosse
Mountaineering	The British Mountaineering Council
Dance	Exercise, Movement and Dance partnership (inc Cheerleading)
Netball	England Netball
Orienteering	British Orienteering
Rowing	British Rowing
Rugby	England Rugby
Rugby	England Rugby
Sailing	Royal Yachting Association
Squash	England Squash and Racketball
Swimming	Swim England
Table Tennis	Table Tennis England
Tennis	Lawn Tennis Association
Triathlon	British Triathlon
Volleyball	Volleyball England

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Project: Winchester Sport and Leisure Centre
Engagement: Sports Clubs, National Governing Bodies and Charitable Trusts
Meeting: Sport Groups & National Governing Bodies (NGBs) Meeting, 15.02.2018, 3:30 – 7:30pm, Holiday Inn, Winchester

Sports Clubs Contacted (49)	Sports Clubs Meeting Attendees (20)	Written Responses Received From Sports Clubs (6)
<p>AFC Corinthians Brazilian Jui Jitsu Cheerleading School Hampshire Visually Impaired Cricket Club Hampshire Wheelchair Racing Group Integr8 Dance Ippon Ryu Ju Jitsu King Alfred Public House Football Kings Gate Lawn Tennis Club Lewis-Allsopp School of Dancing Littleton Junior Football Club NATS Netball Club Osman Tennis Parability River Park Squash Club Salsaysol Sama Karate Shots and Chasers (Netball) Southern Football League Spitfire Taekwondo Academy Sport and Fitness Club (50+) Squall Netball Club St Cross Symondians (Cricket) Swan Netball Club Treasure Gymnastics Tri Team Wessex Triathlon Uk Shaolin Temple (Martial Art) Westgate Badminton Centre Winchester And District Athletics Club Winchester & District Cricket Clubs Association Winchester & District Girls Football League Winchester & District Sports Association for the Disabled Winchester Amateur Boxing Club</p>	<p>AFC Corinthians Junior Park Run Lewis-Allsopp School of Dancing Littleton Junior Football Club Spitfire Taekwondo Southampton City Rollers Treasure Gymnastics Tri Team Wessex Wessex Swim School Winchester & District Cricket Clubs Association Winchester & District Girls Football League Winchester And District Athletics Club Winchester City Flyers FC Winchester City Penguins Swimming Club Winchester Eagles Volleyball Club Winchester Gymnastics Club Winchester Hockey Club Winchester Netball Club Winchester Park Run Winchester Racquets & Fitness Winchester Warriors Junior Cricket Club</p>	<p>Littleton Junior Football Club Southampton City Rollers Winchester And District Athletics Club Winchester City Penguins Swimming Club Winchester Netball Club Winchester Warriors Junior Cricket Club</p>

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Winchester Badminton Club Winchester City Basketball Club Winchester City Flyers Winchester City Penguins Swimming Club Winchester Eagles Winchester Gymnastics Club Winchester Hockey Club Winchester Judo Club Winchester Junior Parkrun Winchester Martial Arts Winchester Netball Club Winchester Parkrun Winchester Racquets And Fitness Winchester Wado-Kai Karate Club Winchester Wasps Worthys Youth Football Club		
NGBs Contacted (23)	NGBs Meeting Attendees (7)	Written Responses Received From NGBs (3)
Badminton England British Canoeing British Cycling British Gymnastics British Judo British Triathlon England Athletics England Basketball England Boxing England Handball England Hockey England Netball England Squash Great Britain Wheelchair Basketball Association Great Britain Wheelchair Rugby Hampshire Cricket Board	British Gymnastics England Boxing England Handball England Hockey Hampshire Cricket Board Hampshire FA Swim England	Basketball England Hampshire Cricket Board Volleyball England

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Hampshire FA Lawn Tennis Associated Rugby Football Union Swim England Table Tennis England Triathlon England Volleyball England		
Charitable Trusts Contacted (2)	Charitable Trusts Meeting Attendees (2)	Written Responses Received From Charitable Trusts (1)
EnergiseMe Winchester SALT	EnergiseMe Winchester SALT	Winchester SALT

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Winchester Sport and Leisure Centre Project

NGB Meeting, 15/02/2018, 3:30 – 5:30pm

Present:
WCC: Cllr Lisa Griffiths, Andy Hickman, Amanda Ford, Sarah Watson LA architects: Leigh Pullen MACE: Jon Hunt
NGBs: Rob Hardy (British Gymnastics), Avoen Perryman (England Boxing), Luke Hornsley (England Handball), Gaynor Toms (England Hockey), Ben Thompson (Hampshire Cricket Board), Sacha Nicolas (Hampshire FA), Rosa Gallop (Swim England)
Julie Amies (Energise Me)
Apologies: Peter Griffiths (Basketball England), James Hives (British Canoeing), Charlotte Malyon, Debbie Spindlow (England Netball), James Deem (Lawn Tennis Association)

Project Overview	
Q: Is KGV in trust?	Yes
Q. What is the cost of the centre?	£37.5m
Q. Will people outside of Winchester be able to use the new facility?	Yes, non-Winchester residents use to be encouraged, with some possible protected use.
Q. Where will boxing be moved to?	Reviewing options and have an active dialogue. Link new Centre to Boxing Club (marketing).

Facility Mix	
Q. Was a facility needs assessment conducted?	Yes. Evidence-based with Sport England guidelines and taking future population projections into account.

Procurement	
Q. Will any soft market testing be done?	Planned in March.

Access & Engagement	
Q. Would Highcliffe residents have to walk all the way round to the entrance? What engagement will there be with local residents to encourage them to use the centre	Residents meetings are taking place.

Storage	
Concerns raised regarding sufficient storage provision, including gymnastics equipment, e.g. trampolines.	Storage has been incorporated according to Sport England Guidelines. Pool – 10% of pool water area / Sports Hall 12.5% of sports hall area / studios 10% of studio area. Council schedule of activities to define what equipment is needed to be stored. Review of existing storage at RPLC and considerations for all sports and activities to take place at the new centre to be included.

Pitches	
Plan required addressing shortfall of artificial pitches. Hockey pitch will need replacing in next 3 years.	Playing Pitch Strategy is being developed currently. Will decide what growth can be accommodated. Local plan goes through to 2032. WCC working on options for the future management of ATP and tennis courts at North Walls.

Pool	
Equipment – ropes, blocks etc	We will consult with clubs and NGBs on equipment to ensure that the specification is correct.
Swimming pool Seat numbers	250 spectator seats at first floor level with clear sightlines to the centreline of the first swimming lane. Pool surrounds to accommodate an additional 250 competitor seats during swimming meets.
Pool changing facilities	Separate wet changing, dry changing and hydrotherapy changing at ground floor and fitness suite / aerobics / spinning changing at first floor. Accessible changing and 5 changing places facilities are included.

Sports Hall	
Sports hall size. Issues with Handball and Hockey that their requirements for levels above community/training are not catered for. Handball strategy – potential review with Eastleigh for joint strategy.	Sport hall area is 34.5 x 40.0 x 8.3m high designed to Sport England specifications for an 8-court hall. Indoor Hockey – practice and training can take place in the hall however, community level competition (pitch with runoffs 42.0 x 22.2m) cannot be achieved. Handball – Sport England Sports Hall Technical Guidance Notes confirms 2 community level competition pitches with runoffs and 1nr club and 1nr premier level competitions can be accommodated in the sports hall. There will need to be some recognition that not all sports can be accommodated at national and international levels. Club level will be accommodated and available for training for most sports.
Concerns there is no primary gallery space, no view for spectators and for judges viewing/scoring.	Rebound screens / nets at ground floor allow viewing from the circulation / gallery space to the perimeter of the sports hall. Glazing could also be considered to first floor circulation spaces providing views over the sports hall.
What space will there be for cricket kit bags. Concerns regarding the storage of bags e.g. need quick access to kit for cricket.	Some flexible space available with the squash courts.
How many cricket nets?	Potential for 8 within the hall, with consideration for budget and demand to be taken in to account.
Larger external access doors for event equipment access?	Winchester City Council to advise if larger access doors are required for event equipment access. Cricket mats storage to be considered.
Lighting for events, should a televised event be recorded, would the lighting be suitable.	The mechanical and electrical engineering will be designed to accommodate primarily sport and sporting events. Other events can be accommodated with the

	recognition that lighting and ventilation will be designed to accommodate a smaller audience. It does not preclude the hosting of larger events.
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Winchester Sport and Leisure Centre Project

Sport Groups Meeting, 15/02/2018, 6:00 – 7:30pm

Present:
WCC: Cllr Lisa Griffiths, Andy Hickman, Amanda Ford, Sarah Watson LA architects: Leigh Pullan MACE: Jon Hunt
Sports Clubs: Adee Chant (Winchester & District Girls Football League), Allan Higgs (Winchester City Flyers FC), Andy Riley (Winchester Eagles Volleyball Club), Bill Reed (Tri Team Wessex), Billy Kerr (Winchester Racquets & Fitness), Colin Smith (Winchester Warriors Junior Cricket Club), Dave Sherry (WADAC), David Watson (Winchester Park Run), Emily London (Treasure Gymnastics), Graham Beck (Winchester Hockey Club), Jez Davies (AFC Corinthians), Mike Fisher, Kim Hill (Penguins – Winchester City Swimming Club), Louise Barter (Spitfire Taekwondo, Southampton City Rollers), May Glover-Poultney (Junior Park Run), Nikki Rees (Wessex Swim School), Patricia Francis (Winchester Gymnastics Club), Ruth Ashton (Winchester Netball Club), Steve Vear (Winchester & District Cricket Clubs Association), Tim Addy (Littleton Junior FC), Wendy Allsopp (Lewis-Allsopp School of Dancing) Julie Amies (Energise Me), Emma Back (Winchester SALT)
Apologies: Richard Perkins (Winchester District Football League), Silvia and Max (Salsa y Dance and Yoga),

Urban Design Framework	
Q: Will planning application encapsulate the blue line and not just the Sport and Leisure Centre? What about the outlying element, which will need later planning consent?	Planning application will be submitted for leisure centre. The UDF is a separate document which will inform future investment decisions and influence future developments on adjacent sites.
Q. Will the Urban Design Framework (UDF) and the local plan framework be linked and what are the timelines for the finalisation of the UDF? Will the UDF be sufficiently detailed by May with regards to the site and the Garrison ground etc?	UDF is an important consideration for the planning application and the plan is to adopt it shortly. The Depot is a separate planning matter and will be informed by the UDF, which will set some parameters and principles to inform future development. The UDF will cover the whole of the remaining Garrison ground. Action Point: Provide link on website to the local plan.

Engagement	
Q: As stakeholders, were schools involved in engagement?	Schools and parents were made aware of the engagement events, and an earlier engagement event took place at All Saints School, Highcliffe.

Access	
Q. Will Highcliffe residents be considered in their access to the centre? Via Bar End Road is not desirable to residents.	We will consider this issue further. Consideration needs to be given regarding controlled access point to the centre. The access route to the centre along Bar End Road is being considered for improvement.
Q. What free access is available to public?	The café facility is on the non-paid side of reception and therefore accessible to leisure centre users, park users and the wider community.

Entrance	
Comment: Entrance barriers could be an issue for events where large numbers will attend.	Turnstiles dictated by footfall and operational requirements, and will be considered within the design. Barriers will include wheelchair accessible gate and will be compatible with operator software. Operator may be able to open turnstiles to increase user flow during events.
Storage	
Q. Will there be storage for community clubs - clubs using the facility and also any potential for external clubs?	Storage has been incorporated according to Sport England Guidelines. Pool – 10% of pool water area / 12.5% of sports hall area / 10% of studio area.
Q. Is there sufficient provision for gymnastics?	Council schedule of activities to define what equipment is needed to be stored for all sports and activities. Review of existing storage at RPLC for gymnastics and considerations for all sports and activities to take place at the new centre to be included.
Pool	
Comment: Pool glazing could create privacy/safeguarding issues.	A 2m landscaped strip is provided to the perimeter of the building for maintenance access. To the south, the Garrison Ground ramps up to the main pool and teaching pool hall south elevations. Access is not granted along the east elevation of the main pool. Secure by Design consultation has commenced and advice on security and safeguarding issues are being sought. CCTV is likely to be provided to the outside of the building and actively managed. Privacy versus promotion of sport has been considered and the current design accepted.
Q. Why was the teaching pool fixed at 20m?	Water space has been significantly increased. Whole district reviewed and a detailed study with Sport England for the next 20 years. Closure of ATR, Sir John Moore Barracks also considered. Choices also made due to budget.
Q. Glazing on south facing façade. What provision is there to limit glare?	The brief is to have good natural lighting levels within the leisure centre. Internal daylighting, including rooflight, is being assessed to limit glare and solar gain within the building. A sustainability consultant has been appointed to inform design decisions. External brise soleil (architectural feature of a building that reduces heat gain within a building by deflecting sunlight) and internal perforated ceiling louvres are proposed as a means of control. Solar gains and glare are to be controlled.
Q. How many spectator seats in the pool area?	250 seats – access from the first floor.
Q. Will there be an area in the pool where competitors can sit?	Seating for 250 competitors is provided in accordance with Swim England Guidance. Fixed tiled bench seating is proposed to the west of the main pool and the pool surround width increased to accommodate competitors. During competitions temporary seating will be required along the main pool north, east and south surrounds and teaching pool surrounds.

Sports Hall	
Comment – concern with glass and rebound screens. Lots of wall space is glass or rebound. Will WCC be speaking with NGBs regarding this issue	Rebound screens and netting are proposed allowing the sports hall to be open to the circulation corridor/gallery and views out to the stadium along the east elevation. Glazing to the east elevation allows natural daylight into the space. Rebound screens are standard in sports halls to define individual 5-a-side football and indoor hockey courts in large halls. The screens will be 1200mm high to the perimeter of the court outside of the runoff area. Sport England guidance used and NGBs consulted.
Q. Flooring – covers multi sport use?	Sports hall flooring will be specified in accordance with BS14904 and Sports England Guidance. Floor matting for activities to be specified and storage requirements considered.
Q. Will roller derby be able to skate on the floor?	A concern is damage to the sports hall flooring caused by participants scratched knee pads. Roller derby club to advise on measures that can be taken to mitigate damage to the floor. Winchester City Council (WCC)/Operator to review roller derby play in the sports hall.
Q. Paint on roller derby track	Impact of additional line markings in hall to be considered.
Q. How will the cricket nets will be divided up.	Potential for 8 within the hall, with consideration for budget and demand to be taken in to account. Cricket net rails to be co-ordinated with the sport hall ceiling finishes. Cricket mats will be required on floor with consideration for storage requirements.
Comment: Concerns there is no primary gallery space, no view for spectators.	Temporary seating could be installed for competitions. Viewing space provided in circulation/gallery area to the perimeter of the sports hall for teams.

Other Sports/Activity Specific	
Winchester District Girls Football League: Q. When does building work start? Big tournament for approx. 2,000 girls, every year at the start of the season, 2 nd week in Sept 2018, so timeframe of building work is important.	Spring 2019, and work will be phased. WCC understand this and will work with clubs that use the Garrison Ground. Action Point: There will be a separate meeting in March with Garrison Ground users
Tri Team Wessex: Q: What access will there be for triathletes moving from the pool to a transition area for bikes?	External access could be provided from the pool to the outside landscape. Action Point: Review potential link from the pool hall to the external areas.
Park Run: Q: what capacity will the café have? Park runners will want somewhere to socialise after their run. What toilet facilities? Q. Will there be an opportunity to talk about the wider area, eg junior park run track.	Action Point: Café to be reviewed. Action Point: Separate meeting to be organised.

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PANEL	INCLUSIVE AND ACCESS			DESIGN						SUSTAINABILITY			CONTRACT						
Meeting Dates	13th Dec 2017 12:00 - 15:00 Guildhall - Wintonian	16th Mar 13:00 - 17:00 Boardroom	19th Jun 13:00 - 17:00 Boardroom	23rd Feb 10:00 - 11:30 Boardroom	28th Mar 10:00 - 12:00 Boardroom	9th May 15:00 - 17:00 St Giles	2nd Aug 18:00 - 19:30 Site - Bar End Road	9th Feb / 12th Apr All Day Cardiff & Bristol / London	15th Feb - 19:30 Inn	15:30 Holiday	16th July 18:00 - 20:00 Holiday Inn	1st Feb 15:45 - 17:30 St Giles	19th Apr 15:45 - 17:30 St Giles	4th June 16:30 - 18:00 Boardroom	30th Jan 15:30 - 18:00 Boardroom	9th Mar 10:30 - 12:30 Boardroom	24th Apr 15:30 - 17:30 No 5. Bridge Street	TBC	
Times																			
Location																			
Agenda Items		Scheme Design Site Plan Ground Floor / First Floor Areas General - Lifts, Hearing, Stairs, Guide / Assistant Dogs, First Aid		Externals	Internals (wet & dry) Design Framework	Landscape Allegra's Ambition Externals Internals	City of Winchester Trust Summer Walk	Design Features: Bristol - Hengrove Leisure Centre / Cardiff International Pool / Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park	Input on design & operation		Feedback on Design	Terms of Reference (ToR), Presentation on Sustainability Design, Transport and Access update, Q&A	Sustainability Update Transport & Access	Walking Group Review of Panel Action Points	Terms of Reference (ToR), Project Update, TSC Presentation (Specification, ITT, Evaluation process, Q&A), Contract Mgmt (Governance once Operator appointed), Future Programme	ITT - Evaluation Criteria, Soft Market Testing, Introduction to Specification	Finalisation of Relative Importance Matrix		
Panel	<p>Clr Lisa Griffiths LA - Mike Lawless LA - Peter Joyce - Inclusive Design Advisor</p> <p>WCC - Andy Hickman, Jo Anderson</p> <p>Chris Hall - Parability Richard Wheeler - Winchester Goalball Club Sue Moody - Winchester and District Sports Association for Disabled Ray Daniels - Hampshire Patrent Carer Network Janet Chierchia - Winchester GoLD Trustee</p>			<p>Clr Guy Ashton, Clr Eileen Berry Clr Therese Evans LA Architects - Mike Lawless, BDP - Lucy White, MACE - Jon Hunt</p> <p>Andy Ramus - AR Design Studio - Design Champion UoW - Justin Ridgment, Mark Butt</p> <p>City of Winchester Trust - Keith Leaman and Stephen Harte</p> <p>WCC - Andy Hickman Jo Anderson, Mandy Ford, Graeme Todd, Sarah Watson, Heather- Fiona Egan</p> <p>Pinder: Angus Sladen Sarah Wratten Energise Me: Julie Amies</p>			<p>WCC - Andy Hickman LA - Mike Lawless MACE - Jon Hunt</p> <p>City of Winchester Trust</p>	<p>Clr Guy Ashton Clr Jan Warwick Clr Lisa Griffiths Clr Brian Laming Clr Malcolm Prince Clr Therese Evans Clr Eleanor Bell</p> <p>WCC - Andy Hickman, Mandy Ford, Jo Anderson, Sarah Watson, Kevin Warren</p> <p>LA - Mike Lawless MACE - Jon Hunt</p>	<p>15:30 - 17:30 NGBs 18:00 - 19:30 Sports Groups</p> <p>Clrs Griffiths, Clr Horrill (invited)</p> <p>The Sports Consultancy LA - Leigh Pullan MACE - Jon Hunt Andy Hickman</p> <p>Mandy Ford Sarah Watson</p>	<p>Clr Jan Warwick Clr Eleanor Bell Clr Ian Tait</p> <p>Mace, Hoare Lea</p> <p>Bruce Bamber - Stuart Michael</p> <p>UoW - Mat Jane (HO Energy) UoW - Mark Butt (Snr Project Mgr) WinACC - Tom Brenan, Ernie Shelton APSE - Phil Brenan (invited) Nick Farthing</p> <p>Andy Hickman Jo Anderson Dave Ingram</p> <p>(Second meeting planned for 21/03 postponed due to inclement weather)</p>	<p>Clr Lisa Griffiths Clr Anne Weir Clr Rose Burns</p> <p>The Sports Consultancy - Simon Molden/Taryn Dale</p> <p>St Albans District Council - Tony Marmo</p> <p>UoW - Claire Mitchell UoW - Justin Ridgment</p> <p>Pinder Trust - Tiddy Redpath</p> <p>HCC - Steve Parsons</p> <p>Jayne Green, Andy Hickman, Mandy Ford</p>								

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Planning application for new Sport & Leisure Centre submitted

Winchester's state-of-the-art Sport & Leisure Park project reached a significant milestone this month when the planning application for the Sport & Leisure Centre was submitted.

The application comes after the City Council's Cabinet approved key next stages for the project. These stages included approval of the procurement process to identify an operator for the new Sport & Leisure Centre and endorsing a Design Framework which will influence planning in the future.

Cllr Lisa Griffiths, Portfolio holder for Health and Wellbeing and Cabinet (Leisure Centre) Committee Chair said:

"I am delighted that the planning application for the Sport & Leisure Centre has been submitted. I'd like to thank our partners, clubs, local residents of the district and national governing bodies for their invaluable input over the last few years.

"We will continue to listen and work in partnership so that we can deliver a high

quality, highly valued and accessible facility that everyone will enjoy."

The planning application was submitted by Stride Treglown on behalf of Winchester City Council.

Mike Harris, Senior Associate Town Planner, Stride Treglown said:

"This application is the result of significant discussion and engagement with stakeholders, the community and the Local Planning Authority. The application is underpinned by robust technical and design assessment work.

"The proposed Sport & Leisure Centre not only provide an opportunity to create a landmark civic building for the City but crucially ensures that current and future residents have access to high quality sport and leisure facilities and the health benefits



arising from following an active and healthy lifestyle."

Cllr Griffiths added: "Our expert technical team has a wealth of knowledge and experience in delivering similar projects.

I'm excited and determined for the team to now get on and deliver an outstanding facility that promises to be one of the best of its kind in the County."

TIMELINE



ENGAGEMENT FEEDBACK

What you told us during the consultation and engagement, and the Council's responses.

To help us understand our community's needs, aspirations and concerns we held four detailed phases of engagement with residents, interest groups, sports clubs, community groups and experts since June 2017. These conversations and feedback have helped shape the plans we have submitted.

This consultation was built on the information already gathered from input from experts and the feasibility studies on location, provision, ecology, landscape, transport and flooding.

To date we've held 16 events at 6 locations, noted more than 750 conversations and received more than 1000 responses to our survey. We've carefully considered all the comments we have received and we worked with specialists within the Council and outside such as National Governing Bodies and Sport England to determine how we responded to them.



DESIGN

YOUR POINTS

The Centre would be better located at Garrison Ground instead of King George V Playing Fields.

A cohesive approach to land development in the area would be welcomed.

Ensure the Park is an accessible and inclusive place for everyone.

There was uncertainty of development plans for the area.

The local area would benefit from a local convenience store.

OUR RESPONSE

We acquired the Garrison Ground and the Centre is planned to be built on this site. We have dedicated all of King George V playing fields to Fields in Trust.

We developed a Design Framework in consultation with residents and land owners to create design principles for the area which will influence future developments in the longer term.

The Park has been designed to be a fully accessible site and a building for all, irrespective of ability or disability.

The vision and aims are reflected in all areas of the design.

All future proposals for the area will be guided by the new Design Framework which is available from the Council website.

The Design Framework includes an aspiration for a convenience store in the plans.

ACCESS AND MOVEMENT

YOUR POINTS

OUR RESPONSE

The need to promote active forms of transport, e.g. walking and cycling was a recurring theme.

Strong sustainable travel links for the Park have been built into the Design Framework as a key feature. A full travel assessment which included sustainable travel was conducted and as a result we have built in improved access points by foot and bike to the Park in the plans. This includes a new and improved cycle & pedestrian route to National Cycle Network Route 23, an improved roundabout, new crossing points on Bar End Road and an aspiration within the Design Framework to provide a connection to the South Downs Way.

Provide pedestrian access via Milland Road.

We recognise that the local residents and All Saints School would benefit from being able to access the centre on foot from Milland Road.

Options will be considered to enable pedestrian access to the Sport & Leisure Centre from Milland Road.

Improve the provision of bus services to Highcliffe.

Following engagement, further discussion of bus provision will be undertaken, this will include the No. 4 bus and the Park & Ride service.

Extend the widths of paths and improve the crossing points to accommodate both pedestrian and cyclists.

Improved pedestrian access routes will be considered as part of a redesign of Barfield Park & Ride and Coventry House (Vaultex Site). Walking audits will be reviewed with Hampshire County Council to identify opportunities for access enhancements.

Prevent visitors using local streets for parking.

A review of residents parking permits will be conducted during the summer to assess residential needs. A car parking management strategy will be developed to limit the impact on local residents.

A crossing on Bar End Road for pedestrians and visitors using Park & Ride parking.

A new Park & Ride bus stop closer to the Park has been included in the plans and new and improved crossing points.

LANDSCAPE AND SUSTAINABILITY

YOUR POINTS

OUR RESPONSE

Consider the external appearance and how this relates to its wider landscape setting: surrounding hills and ancient landscape.

We've designed a sport & leisure centre that fits well into the beautiful landscape and surroundings and will become a modern local landmark.

The car park sits within landscaped terraces that are stepped down to conceal cars as far as possible.

The centre has been designed to provide strong connections from the activity spaces within the centre to the natural landscape.

Look for opportunities for biodiversity improvements ... landscape needs to be protected and enhanced.

We are committed to improve and enhance the landscape and biodiversity. Our design enhances wildlife habitats through the creation of rough and natural landscapes around the perimeter and through the site.

SPORT & LEISURE CENTRE - KEY FEATURES



INCLUSIVITY

We have thought carefully about how people get to the Sport & Leisure Centre, how they will move around it and within. The aim of providing a highly accessible facility that will enable anyone to use the building regardless of age, culture, ability or disability has been in the forefront of our minds.

Our design has been shaped by input from a specialist Inclusivity Consultant, our Inclusivity Advisory Panel and the design adheres to current good practice guidance.

Changing areas, toilets, walkways and spectator seating are designed in-line with current accessibility guidance, including 'Changing Places' facilities.

DESIGN

The teaching pool provides both mobile steps, adjustable to the height of the mobile floor, and a submersible platform lift, whilst the confidence water will be graded from shallow to deep similar to a 'beach' arrangement. The main pool has mobile hoists and step ladder access for those who need extra help.

The Sport & Leisure Centre is a forward thinking and modern building; open, transparent, sophisticated, simple and elegant.

The building is designed to sit within its newly landscaped site and will become a landmark building for the city. We have

placed people at the very heart of this design.

The public areas will be enhanced through beautiful landscaping using a simple palette of complementary materials that are easy to use, maintain and manage.

The double height reception will provide a welcoming area with direct access to the café. The café has views into activity spaces and can spill out onto an external terrace.

Outside the front of the Centre has been designed with high quality robust paving of warm tones linking the main access routes past the reception and on to the rest of the Park.

TRANSPORT AND ACCESS

The Winchester Sport & Leisure Park site benefits from its close proximity to the centre of Winchester and sustainable transport networks including existing public transport services, cycle and pedestrian routes, and easy access to the M3 and outlying villages across the District.

Vehicle access to the site will be via a new roundabout on Bar End Road at the location of the existing mini-roundabout. A fourth exit will be provided, serving the Sport & Leisure Park. The proposed design of the roundabout has been developed in-line with the recommendations of the Transport Assessment which include an assessment of the capacity of Bar End Road and the new roundabout.

Pedestrian and cycle access is included around the proposed roundabout, with shared use footway/cycleways provided on all approaches, and a proposed zebra crossing across Bar End Road, to the south of the proposed roundabout. The roundabout will include crossing facilities, including dropped kerbs, islands and textured pavement for the visually impaired.

SUSTAINABILITY

We have worked with our technical design team and Sustainability Advisory Panel to make the building as energy efficient as possible. The passive design of the build means it will use natural light and ventilation wherever possible. This along with the installation of energy efficient boilers, pumps and fans, a gas-fired Combined Heat and Power (CHP to heat

the swimming pools) and solar panels will help limit CO2 emissions by the building.

Efficient water fixtures and fittings such as dual flush WCs, water monitoring and leak detection will help reduce the amount of water used by the building.

We will use recycled content and products with responsible sourcing certificates where feasible.

We have included extensive landscaping and planting to encourage wildlife to the area.

The surface water drainage strategy has been developed to mitigate flood risk to and from the site. By utilising sustainable drainage systems, which will control surface water discharge from the site.



KEY		Site		Site connections
		Affected residential neighbourhoods		Views
		Proposed cycle path connection		

OUTSIDE - LANDSCAPE STRATEGY

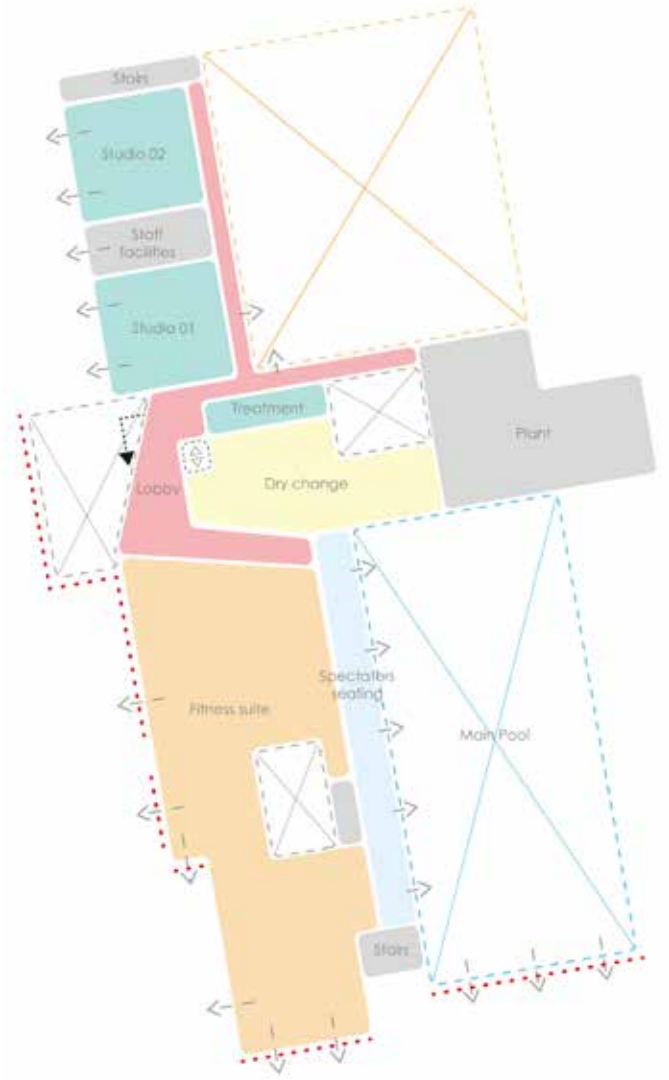


KEY

1. Pedestrian footpath
2. Retain existing tree planting
3. New roundabout
4. Cycle shelter
5. Avenue with seasonal shrub and tree planting and feature seating
6. Ramped and stepped access from the car park
7. Terraced landscape and wild flower areas
8. Pedestrian path to wider masterplan area
9. Possible catering kiosk, during periods of peak demand
10. Landscape planting for wildlife
11. Sports pitches
12. Existing planted buffer
13. Coach drop off
14. Landscape planting and pedestrian path
15. Parking bays
16. Existing parking to be retained
17. Managed access for emergency and operational vehicles only (following consultation, options are being explored to facilitate local pedestrian access from Milland Road)



Artists impression - view from car park



GROUND FLOOR PLAN LAYOUT

FIRST FLOOR PLAN LAYOUT



ALLEGRA'S AMBITION

We are delighted to announce we are working with a local charity Allegra's Ambition to develop an outdoor activity area with the Sport & Leisure Park.

Allegra's Ambition was founded in 2015 following the sudden and unexpected loss of 16 year old Allegra, who attended school in Winchester and loved participating in sporting activities around the City.

Cllr Guy Ashton, Cabinet Member (Leisure Centre) committee said:

"This is a fantastic opportunity for the project, the community and the charity alike

to create a free, outstanding outdoor gym which will encourage people to get active in a beautiful parkland setting.

'So I'm delighted Allegra's Ambition has joined the project and we look forward to working together to deliver a first class sport and leisure facility. "

FURTHER INFORMATION

Things that we are still considering and talking to you about:

- Residents on-street parking restrictions in Bar End / Highcliffe areas
- The feasibility and options for a new pavilion on King George V Playing Field
- Options for how bus routes/ services could be altered and or enhanced
- Pedestrian access to the Sport & Leisure Centre from Milland Road

HOW TO GET IN TOUCH

There are lots of ways to get in touch and find out about this exciting project.

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Artists impression - night time view from the Garrison Ground

Sport & Leisure Park Project – Overview of Engagement Phases June 2017 – June 2018

Date and purpose	Engagement type	Communications	Outcome
Phase 1			
<p>23rd to 29th June 2017</p> <p>Capture the views of local people who live, work and play in the area with focus on potential opportunities, aspirations and constraints for the site as a whole</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Engagement Phase 1 • Online survey • Exhibition boards available to view at various times and locations, and on the Council's website • Dedicated email address to submit further comments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leaflets to 1,300 homes and businesses in Bar End and Highcliffe areas • Emails to 4,700 recipients • 500 flyers distributed at various locations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 240 attendees recorded at the various sessions • 538 completed questionnaires
Phase 2			
<p>21st to 25th July 2017</p> <p>Also static exhibition at River Park Leisure Centre over a 4 week period</p> <p>Focussed on the emerging Design Framework and early (concept) ideas for the Sport & Leisure Centre building</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Engagement Phase 2 • Online survey – with takeaway business cards including link • Exhibition boards available to view at various times and locations, and on the Council's website • Dedicated email address to submit further comments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leaflets to 1,450 homes and businesses in Bar End and Highcliffe areas • Emails to 5,200 recipients • 3,000 flyers distributed at various locations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 253 attendees recorded at the various sessions • 389 completed questionnaires
Phase 3			
<p>8th December 2017 to 21st January 2018</p> <p>Also static exhibition at River Park Leisure Centre over a 6 week period</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Engagement Phase 3 • Online survey – with takeaway business cards including link • Exhibition boards available to view at various times and locations, and on the Council's website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leaflets to 2,2500 homes and businesses in Bar End and Highcliffe areas • Emails to 5,200 recipients • 2,000 flyers distributed at various locations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 195 attendees recorded at the various sessions • 84 completed questionnaires

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Inviting comments on the concept designs and Design Framework	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dedicated email address to submit further comments 		
Phase 4			
<p>18th May 2018</p> <p>2 events on same day regarding Draft Design Framework for the area</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Draft Design Framework Event Presentation, Q and A session, workshop with feedback invited on each of the themes of the Design Framework 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Email to 750 recipients asking for registers of interest and for places to be reserved 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Around 75 attendees across both sessions Feedback received shaped the final version of the Design Framework which was adopted by Cabinet on 6th June 2018
Planning Application Exhibition			
<p>25th to 29th June 2018</p> <p>3 events:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Members and project partners preview 25th July, public viewing 25th, 28th and 29th July Schools invited 29th July 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning Application Exhibition Exhibition boards to view at various times, and on the Council's website 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Email to 900 recipients Posters displayed at Park and Ride sites at River Park Leisure Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Around 100 attendees including residents, colleagues, Members, sports group and other interest group representatives and also (at the Friday session) pupils, a teacher and a governor from All Saints school Project Team and external consultants were on hand to answer questions and assist with technical queries