



<b>Meeting</b>	Health and Environment Policy Committee
<b>Date and Time</b>	Wednesday, 4th March, 2020 at 6.30 pm.
<b>Venue</b>	Walton Suite, Guildhall, Winchester

## AGENDA

### PROCEDURAL ITEMS

- 1. Apologies and Deputy Members**  
To note the names of apologies given and deputy members who are attending the meeting in place of appointed members.
- 2. Declarations of Interest**  
To receive any disclosure of interests from Members and Officers in matters to be discussed.

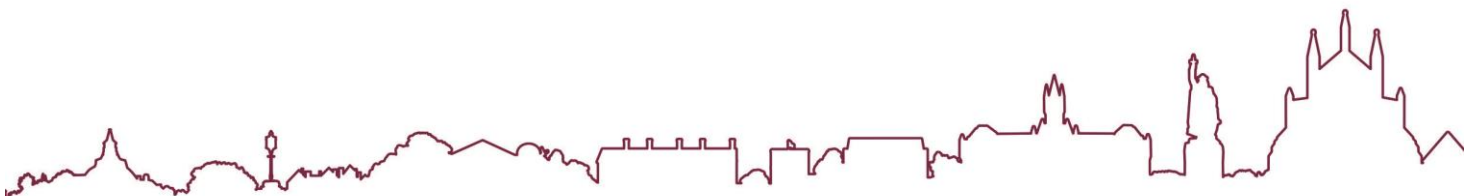
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- 3. Chairman's Announcements**
- 4. Minutes** (Pages 5 - 10)  
Minutes of the previous meeting held on 13 January 2020.

### BUSINESS ITEMS

- 5. Public Participation**  
To receive and note questions asked and statements made from members of the public on matters which fall within the remit of the Committee.
- 6. To note the Work Programme for 2019/20** (Pages 11 - 12)



7. **Proposed Parish Engagement on Grounds Maintenance and Street Cleaning (Presentation)**  
(Pages 13 - 18)
8. **Carbon Neutrality Action Plan 2020-2030 - Progress Update (Presentation)**  
(Pages 19 - 36)
9. **Update on the Movement Strategy (Presentation)**  
(Pages 37 - 72)
10. **Framework for Community and Wellbeing Strategy (Presentation)**  
(Pages 73 - 90)

**Lisa Kirkman**  
**Strategic Director: Resources and Monitoring Officer**

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**Chairperson:** Clear  
(Liberal Democrats)

**Vice-Chairperson:** Laming  
(Liberal Democrats)

**Conservatives**  
Brook  
Griffiths  
Pearson

**Liberal Democrats**  
Becker  
Ferguson

## **Deputy Members**

Horrill and Read

Hutchison and Williams

Quorum = 4 members

## **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**

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## HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT POLICY COMMITTEE

Monday, 13 January 2020

Attendance:

Councillors  
Clear (Chairperson)

Laming  
Becker  
Ferguson

Brook  
Pearson

Others in attendance who addressed the meeting:

Councillors Porter (Cabinet Member for Built Environment and Wellbeing) and Tod (Cabinet Member for Service Quality and Transformation)

Others in attendance who did not address the meeting:

Councillors Thompson (Leader and Cabinet Member for Communications), Prince (Cabinet Member for Sports, Leisure and Communities) and Weir (Cabinet Member for Local Economy).

Deputy Members

Councillor Read (as deputy for Councillor Griffiths)

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1. **MINUTES**

([Audio recording refers](#))

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the previous meeting held on 9 October 2019 be approved and adopted.

2. **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**

([Audio recording refers](#))

Four members of the public/representatives of local groups spoke regarding Items 4 and 5 and their comments are summarised under the relevant minute below.

3. **TO NOTE THE WORK PROGRAMME FOR 2019/20**  
 ([Audio recording refers](#))

RESOLVED:

That the work programme for 2019/20 be noted.

4. **CITY OF WINCHESTER MOVEMENT STRATEGY - UPDATE**  
 ([Presentation and audio recording refers](#))

The Chairperson welcomed Fayyaz Qadir, from WS Atkins and Andy Shaw from Hampshire County Council (HCC) who are working with the WCC team on the project to the meeting.

The Head of Programme and the Cabinet Member for Service Quality and Transformation gave a presentation updating Members on the progress of the City of Winchester Movement Strategy. The presentation emphasised the aspirations of all stakeholders, the objectives and the HCC and City Council's studies: Park and Ride, Local Walking and Cycling Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP), freight and delivery, Winchester City Centre Movement and Place Plan, bus provision, transport modelling and the Parking and Access Strategy which had been considered by Cabinet on 23 December 2019 and was currently out for consultation until 6 February 2020.

The presentation also set out each study work progress and analysis that had been carried out since the agreement of the study format and the initial appointment of the Winchester Movement Strategy Board in July 2019.

At the invitation of the Chairperson, three members of the public addressed the Committee as summarised below.

Chris Holloway (on behalf of WinACC Transport Action Group):

- Initially excited that this work would pull together the Movement Strategy, Park and Ride and other aspects as a whole but considered that an overarching reference holding the work altogether was required.
- References required regarding the impact on the Town Centre from transport emissions and overall congestion from the provision of additional park and ride spaces, the aims for buses and the reduction of emissions from freight.
- Parking Strategy questionnaire does not link back to this or ask relevant questions.
- Suggested that Cabinet be asked for the studies, data and facts that this work was based upon be placed in the public domain

Max Priestman

- Did not consider strategies to be essential.

- The use of buses for a group travelling together was more costly than sharing a taxi so transport choices needed to be thoroughly investigated.
- Cyclists and Pedestrians are not using this mode of transport due to unsafe road conditions so more options need to be available to the public and road safety needs to be addressed.

#### Patrick Davies

- Endorsed the comments raised by previous speakers.
- Raised concern over the timing and unnecessary overlap in delivering the Movement Strategy.
- Queried the terminology used in the Parking and Access Strategy and the time this process would take for all parties involved to move forward.

In response to the points raised during public participation, the Head of Programme clarified that the Movement Strategy, adopted by HCC and endorsed by the Council in March 2019, did set out the framework and objectives for the work with a key objective being to reduce City Centre traffic which formed the overarching strategy. It was emphasised that the delivery of the objectives was critical to achieving the correct approach with the assessment including thorough consultation to inform the whole process. The studies were also fundamental in gathering robust evidence to accurately establish the priorities and were required in order to successfully secure Government capital funding.

Members raised questions or commented regarding the following points which were addressed by the Cabinet Member and relevant officers accordingly:

- Re-investing car park funding back into bus services.
- Use of public transport by local residents to travel within the town area.
- Work place parking and residential parking permits
- Enforcement regarding the loading and unloading of freight deliveries
- Frequency and enhancement of bus services
- Improvements to the reliability and efficiency of sustainable public transport services in rural areas and villages to promote and develop improvements to air quality and congestion – Reference was made to the Parking and Access Strategy and proposed visits to rural parishes (i.e. Wickham, Denmead etc) by the Cabinet Member to discuss the issues experienced in these areas of the District.
- The synergy between the studies being undertaken to ensure integration
- Parking charges – stealth taxes to those in rural areas
- Ensure public engagement with Winchester residents in the process going forward

#### RESOLVED:

1. That the content of the presentation be received and the comments of the Committee set out above be noted; and
2. That regular progress updates regarding the Movement Strategy be considered at future meetings of the Committee.

5. **AIR QUALITY ACTION PLAN UPDATE**  
 ([Presentation and audio recording refers](#))

The Service Lead: Public Protection and the Cabinet Member for Built Environment and Wellbeing gave a presentation updating Members on the progress that had been achieved on the Air Quality Action Plan to date.

The presentation made reference to the history and background of the development of the Council's Air Quality Action Plan ever since the initial management area declaration in 2003 up until the current Air Quality Action Plan which was adopted by the Council in 2017. The Committee noted the current trends, levels of compliance, standards, processes and risks and were advised that the Council do not currently monitor for PM2.5. However, it was reported that a particulate monitor had recently been purchased which would be located in the St George's Street site shortly.

The Committee's attention was drawn to the expected air quality management area in 2020 and 2021 which were based on the current air quality standards and did not take account of any changes to mandatory objectives that could be introduced by the Government going forward.

It was noted that the report setting out recommendations for the Action Quality Action Plan update would be considered by Cabinet at its meeting on 22 January 2020.

One member of the public representing a local group addressed the Committee as summarised below.

Chris Gilham (on behalf of Winchester Friends of the Earth)

- Air Quality Action Plan – concerned to see the proposed reduction of the Air Quality Management area.
- Time we got passed the nitrogen dioxide legal limits set by the EU as the main issue with air pollution is particulates and this needs to be solved.
- There was a previous suggestion that the Air Quality Management Area should be extended and particulate measurements were only legal as the threshold was set highly.
- Air pollution needs to be taken more seriously
- Reducing traffic was the central problem that needed to be a priority. However, he considered that additional park and ride provision would not reduce central parking or traffic congestion, but a reduction in City Centre parking would have a positive impact.
- He stated that in order to support bus service alternatives, there was a need to transfer subsidy from motoring to public transport which could be achieved via workplace levies and car parking charges.

Members raised questions or commented regarding the following points which were addressed by the Cabinet Member and relevant officers accordingly:

- The need to declare the reduction of the air quality monitoring area at this stage, ahead of the monitoring of fine particulates.



- The fine particulates produced by wood burning stoves
- When will the monitoring take place for the PM2.5
- Future use of the diffusion tubes as a result of the reduction of the monitoring area
- Collection of air quality data outside of the town centre area
- Current trends on AQMA with the high level of particulates to certain areas i.e. Romsey Road
- Monitoring pollution levels of traffic coming into Winchester from the M3 – Air Quality studies would be carried out as a result of the proposed changes to Junction 9

RESOLVED:

1. That the content of the presentation be received and the comments of the Committee set out above be noted

6. **OPTIONS APPRAISAL FOR THE DELIVERY OF AN ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING NETWORK**

[\(Presentation and audio recording refers\)](#)

The Service Lead: Public Protection and the Cabinet Member for Built Environment and Wellbeing gave a presentation updating Members on the options appraisal for the delivery of an electric vehicle charging network.

The Cabinet Member advised that the Council had been working with stakeholders and framework providers to supply electric vehicle charging points in line with the Strategy to be delivered to increase confidence in the use of electric vehicles among residents and visitors with the overall aim of reducing pollution going forward.

The presentation made reference to the background of the electric vehicle infrastructure, how this aligned with the Air Quality Action Plan which cites its delivery as a complementary measure. It was noted that there was no statutory duty to provide charging points but this promoted the use of electric vehicles and supported the council's carbon reduction aspirations and the Government's road to zero strategy. A strategy was commissioned and undertaken by Horizon Power and Energy which commenced in October 2018 to provide an evidenced based study to determine electric vehicle need within the Winchester District with a focus in the parcels of land that the were in the Council's control and a small pilot study for on street charging points.

In conjunction with this study, Hampshire County Council were developing a framework to allow access to all public sector bodies, this was procured by JoJu Limited which has now been adopted by many local authorities and subsequently allowed the Council to commission JoJu to carry out two feasibility studies which included connection costs, capital costs, installation costs, repair and maintenance costs and back office costs and a electric vehicle working group was established to progress this matter and assess the feasibility studies, which was set out in detail within the presentation, together with the preferred options to be considered by Cabinet at its meeting on 12 February 2020.

The Cabinet Member drew Members attention to the charging points proposed at Bishops Waltham and Alresford and suggested that as charging points in these areas were already proposed or in situ that a charging point in Denmead be considered as an alternative site and sought Members views on this matter.

Members raised questions or commented regarding the following points which were addressed by the Cabinet Member and relevant officers accordingly:

- Amount of energy and amount of time charging parameters
- Parking enforcement
- Demand and supply of charging units
- Maintenance and repair as a result of anti social behaviour etc
- 24 hour response
- Changes to infrastructure and technology over the 15 year term and mitigation measures in this regard

At the conclusion of debate, the Committee thanked the Service Lead: Public Protection for his informative presentation, supported the work carried by JoJu and recognised the need for an electric vehicle charging point to be installed in Denmead where there was currently no electric charging provision expected or in place.

**RESOLVED:**

1. That the content of the presentation be received and the comments of the Committee set out above be noted

The meeting commenced at 6.30 pm and concluded at 9.40 pm

Chairperson

**HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT POLICY COMMITTEE WORK PROGRAMME 2019/20**

<b>4 MARCH 2020</b>					
	<b>BUSINESS</b>	<b>LEAD OFFICER</b>	<b>COMMITTEE DATE</b>		<b>STATUS/COMMENT</b>
	Proposed Parish Engagement on Grounds Maintenance and Street Cleaning	Campbell Williams	4 March 2020		Presentation
	Carbon Neutrality Action Plan 2020 – 2030 – Progress Update	Susan Robbins	4 March 2020		Standing Committee item – Presentation
	Update on Movement Strategy	Andy Hickman	4 March 2020		Standing Committee item - Presentation
	Framework for Community and Wellbeing Strategy	Steve Lincoln	4 March 2020		Presentation

**Other reports are provisionally listed to come forward to the Health & Environment Policy Committee during 2019/20 are as follows: (Meeting date to be confirmed)**

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# Health & Environment Policy Committee 4th March 2020

## Street cleaning and ground maintenance – engagement with parishes

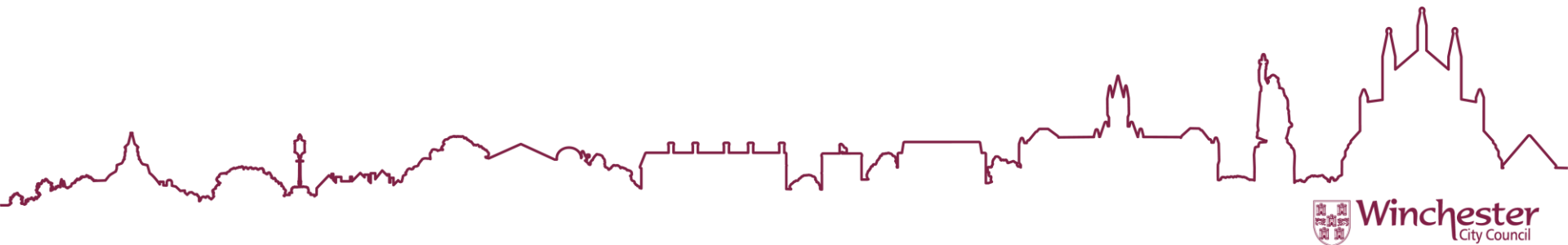
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Campbell Williams  
Lead  
Environmental Services




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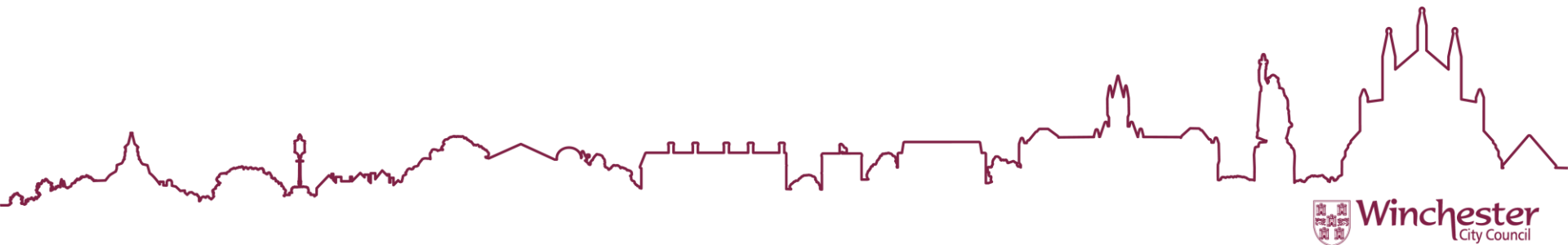
# NEW *IDVERDE* CONTRACT

- After four months of the service there is a much improved service
- So far, *idverde* have not received any rectifications, defaults or service failures.
- A positive relationships is being developed
- A significant improvement on the previous contract.



# IDVERDE NEXT STEPS

-  Continue and improve positive performance
-  Clarifying with parishes, Members, and public the activities undertaken by *idverde* and where and how these can be amended, and added to.
-  What is Committee's advice on this engagement?

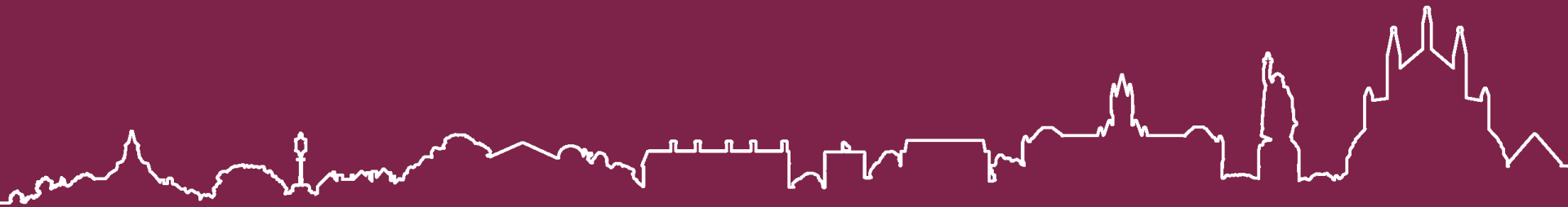


# PROPOSED ENGAGEMENT WITH PARISHES

- series of short workshops with parishes to outline what *idverde* do over spring / summer
- Identify what is scheduled in each area in terms of street cleansing and grounds maintenance
- Get parish input into any priorities to be changed
- Outline how Parish funds can support additional activities
- Potentially expand sessions to similar for parking enforcement and waste management.



# Questions and advice



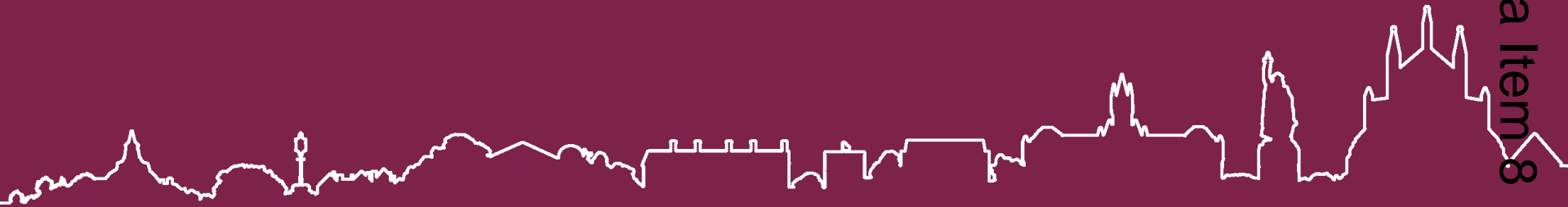
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# Winchester Carbon Neutrality Action Plan 2020-2030 - Progress Update

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# Implementation and governance



**'The climate crisis is the biggest challenge all of us face in the coming years and decades. Winchester must play its part in tackling the crisis and hand our district to our children and grandchildren in a better state than it is now.'**

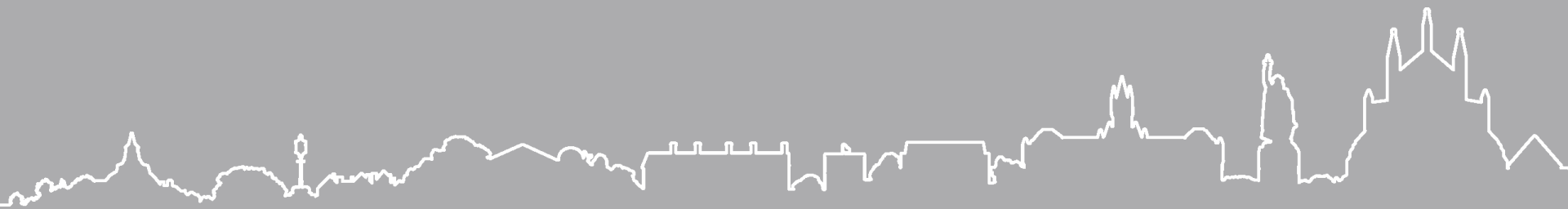
WINCHESTER CITY COUNCIL  
COUNCIL PLAN 2020-2025



# PURPOSE OF THE ACTION PLAN

This Action Plan will focus on:

-  Actions the council will take to reduce/eliminate or offset its own carbon emissions;
-  Actions the council can take to support and help others; individuals, businesses, agencies and organisations etc., to take action so that the district becomes carbon neutral;
-  Actions that promote climate resilience including on biodiversity; waste and recycling, planning and development; and commerce and economy.





## SECTION 2: PRIORITIES

### PROPOSED PRIORITY ACTIONS

By focusing on these three priorities, the proposed ten priority actions below will help address nearly all of the council's carbon emissions by 2024 and contribute to reducing emissions district wide by 2030.

A full set of actions for each priority is given in the action plan at the end of this document.



#### TRANSPORT

1,500 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e through council operations and 287,000 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e district emissions.

- Deliver key studies in 2020 to take forward the City of Winchester Movement Strategy which have a focus on achieving carbon emission reduction:
  - Walking & Cycling Strategy
  - Freight Strategy
  - Parking & Access Strategy
- Develop an expanded network of EV charging points across the district – starting with up to 46 points on the council's own estate by 2024, adding to existing provision and working with partners to identify where more are needed;
- Develop additional Park & Ride facilities to increase capacity starting with the Vaultex site with at least 130 new car park spaces in 2020.



#### ENERGY

1,780 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e through council operations and 172,000 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e district emissions overall.

- Source 100% of all electricity purchased by the council from renewable sources by 2021;
- Build or invest in large scale renewable generation project(s), e.g. solar farms, heat pumps, solar-battery car ports, anaerobic digester, wind farm.



#### PROPERTY/HOUSING

420 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e through council operations and 193,000 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e district emissions overall.

- To develop a council led pilot Passivehaus housing scheme in Micheldever by 2021;
- To invest an additional £1m per annum on energy and water efficiency measures to council housing stock;
- To bring forward the Local Plan update with an emphasis on low carbon housing development by 2021.




#### MITIGATION/OFFSETTING

- Develop a programme of rewilding starting with planting at least 100 trees annually on council land;
- In collaboration with partners and landowners, identify up to 100 hectares of land to support additional tree planting and/or creation of grassland / wetland habitat / rewilding.

# GOVERNANCE AND RESOURCES

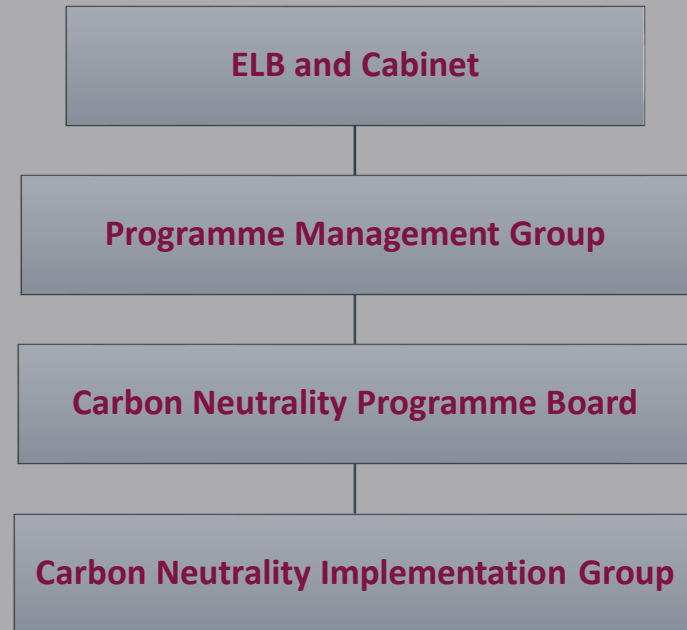
 Use and report to existing management structures

 Embed actions in Service Plans

 Create a board to review progress and ensure delivery

 An officer team to come together to develop and manage projects

 New projects will capture carbon impact



# PLACE CARBON NEUTRALITY AT THE OF ALL THE COUNCIL DOES

Principle	Approach	Progress
<b>Be a leader</b>	All reports and decisions must have sustainability assessment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Trialling a tool with Transformation, New Home and Estates teams which will identify positive, negative or no carbon implications for proposed projects.</li> </ul>
<b>Ways of working</b>	The Procurement Strategy will include a requirement to consider environmental and social value within contract assessment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>New Procurement Strategy to be considered by Cabinet on 11th March 2020.</li> </ul>
Page 24	Green Team formed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Volunteers have created a Green Team of approximately 15 members of Council staff; looking to pursue terracycling of normally unrecyclable products, roll out sustainable palm oil city, seasonal- low impact recipes; Guildhall to go single use plastic free by 2021.</li> </ul>
	Staff commuting.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Survey of WCC staff commuting methods to generate data for a carbon footprint assessment and to use to promote car sharing and smart mobility.</li> </ul>
	<b>Collaborative Approach</b>	<p>Role the council plays as influencer working along side other agencies and partners.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Working with WinACC, University of Southampton (to be procured), Portsmouth CC and Eastleigh BC, BID, University of Winchester.</li> </ul>
	Advise householders on the immediate and short term actions they can take.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>LEAP (Local Energy Advice Programme) launched 14 January 2020.</li> </ul>
	A district wide approach to engagement.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>School Parliament on Climate Emergency – 18<sup>th</sup> March.</li> </ul>
<b>Deliver Projects</b>	Deliver priority projects early.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>LED and solar installed on Council property. Energy advisory service launched. New P&amp;R site.</li> </ul>
	All schemes/projects must be graded with sustainability/ carbon emissions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>New project registration and assessment process set in place by Project Office.</li> </ul>
	Create a grant fund on the council's crowd funding platform to support projects.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Crowd funding platform launched 5 February and funds opened 10 February.</li> </ul>





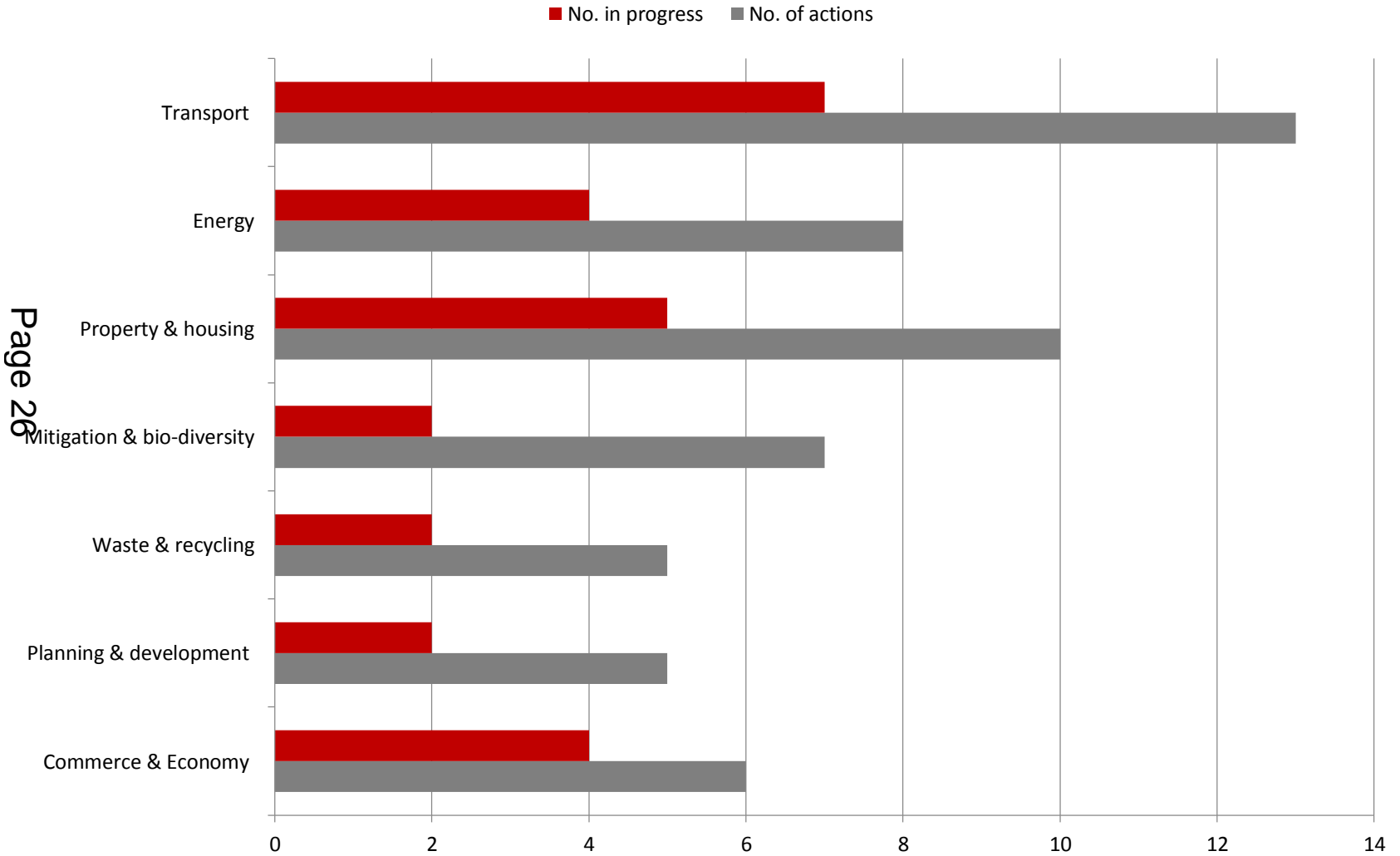
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# Progress to date

June 2019 to March 2020



# NUMBER OF PROJECTS IN PROGRESS





## TRANSPORT

1,500 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e through council operations and 287,000 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e district emissions.

### Priority

### Progress

Electric Vehicle Charging Network across council estate.

- Council approved delivery programme for 2020/21 at 22<sup>nd</sup> January Cabinet.
  - A budget of £150,000 has been allocated in 2020/21 for the installation of up to 32 Electric Vehicle (EV) charging points in car parks across the district.

Deliver key Movement Strategy studies.

- Parking and Access Strategy - consultation closed 5 February – 1,725 responses.
  - Parking charges to be invested in:
    - new Sunday park & ride;
    - improved bus routes;
    - secure cycle parking at bus stops.

Busses and taxis to be low emission / alternative fuel by 2030.

- Expression of interest for EM3 LEP funding in development for investment in infrastructure.

Additional park & ride facilities.

- Vaultex site under construction for 130 space available later this year.

Seek investment for smart mobility measures at park & ride gateway sites.

- Funding application to EM3 LEP has been submitted for £4.6M to install enhanced smart measures at the Vaultex site.

Implement differential parking charges for low emission vehicles.

- Considered within Parking & Access Strategy.

Expand and enhance public transport services.

- Investment fund proposed within Parking & Access Strategy for improvement to parking infrastructure and access such as busses and cycling.



## ENERGY

1,780 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e through council operations and  
172,000 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e district emissions overall.

Priority	Progress
100% electricity purchased from renewable sources.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Council electricity will be from renewable sources from April 2020 = 20% net saving of carbon emissions.</li></ul>
Install additional solar panels on council property.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• In December 2019, we installed 22 solar panels on the council's special maintenance depot in Winnall, which will generate up to 7000 kilowatt of eco-friendly energy each year.</li><li>• In March Chilcomb pavilion will have solar installed and the solar power will be used to heat the hot water with innovative cylinders.</li></ul>
Feasibility of hydrogen generation plant.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Visit to hydrogen generation plant on 11<sup>th</sup> February .</li></ul>
Engage major businesses to work jointly on initiatives to reduce or generate energy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Business case for investment in energy generation with two major businesses.</li></ul>
Invest £1M annually in energy & water efficiencies measures in housing stock.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Priority will be on the poorest performing homes and options for investments considered.</li></ul>



## PROPERTY/HOUSING

420 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e through council operations and  
193,000 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e district emissions overall.

### Priority

### Progress

Complete a Re:Fit review of  
all council property.

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LEAP programme to help  
households in fuel poverty.

Deliver campaigns on  
energy reduction and  
energy supplies for tenants  
and homeowners.

- Initial assessment of council property with recommendations for the energy efficiency measures to install completed by end February.
  - Re:Fit programme framework agreement to be signed by end of March.
  - West Wing Refurbishment:
    - Installation of LED lighting with daylight dimming and presence detection & upgrade of windows to improve thermal performance.
  - Brooks underground car park LED upgrade with presence detection controls.
  - Tower Street multi storey car park – additional lighting controls have led to a further 10% reduction in consumption on top of those achieved by the LED upgrade in 2017.
  - Cipher House – Solar, draught proofing and heating controls.
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- Scheme launched in January and promoted in the February resident’s newsletter.
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- Sustainability officer to give a presentation on energy & money saving tips to the tenant focus groups in Feb/Mar.



## MITIGATION/OFFSETTING

### Priority

### Progress

Plant at least 100 trees annually on council land.

- 334 new trees over two days (1-2 Feb) at Newlands Walk Open Space, Waterloooville. Thanks also to all the volunteers, Winchester Action on Climate Change (WinACC), the University of Winchester, IBM, HSBC and the teams from other local businesses who helped.
- 200 trees at Winchester Sport & Leisure Park.

Deliver works to protect and support our exiting tree stock.

- Council approved at 22<sup>nd</sup> Jan cabinet to procure the services of tree contractors to undertake works to Winchester City Council owned and managed trees.

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# CLIMATE EMERGENCY ACTIONS

Waste & recycling	Progress
<p>Digital transformation projects for online access and to reduce printing.</p> <p>Add further waste streams to recycling services.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Tenant Engagement Team are analysing their carbon footprint and looking at means of reducing this by converting to electronic correspondence. Sustainability officer to give a presentation on energy &amp; money saving tips to the tenant focus group.</li> <li>756 tonnes of class recycling collected (Oct to Dec 2019)               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>This is a 40% increase in volumes collected (216 tonnes) over the same period in 2018. 216 tonnes additional glass equates to 50 tonnes of carbon being offset.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
Planning & development	Progress
<p>Local Plan Review sets new standards for development and land use.</p> <p>Council developments incorporate environmental measures.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Parish meeting to share Local Plan evidence base studies for transport, housing, employment and retail.</li> <li>Meeting for environmental / sustainability groups to see Local Plan evidence base and to debate issues planned for May.</li> <li>Sport &amp; Leisure Park - additional solar.</li> <li>Bishops Waltham Depot – renewable heating.</li> </ul>

# CLIMATE EMERGENCY ACTIONS

## Commerce and Economy Progress

Help business exploit local carbon economy opportunities.

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Work with festivals to reduce carbon impact.

Provide local business improvement programme.

Create a sustainability / low carbon grant fund on the Crowd Funding Platform.

- Incuhive support service assisted 3 “eco” businesses.
- Survey of BID members to access support grant from Green Tech.
- ERDF funding applied for to support local businesses adopt energy efficient, low carbon retrofits (£10k per business).
- In addition to support for businesses in the low carbon sector for business development (10k average per business).
- Business engagement started to establish unified approach to carbon.
- Work with Boomtown reduce impact.
- Guildhall to set guideline for festival /event hirers.
- Design Festival to include carbon impact measures.
- Cultural network meeting to discuss sustainability.
- Working with WinACC to research the most appropriate support programme.
- Crowdfunding platform launched 5 February - fund opened 10 February. The council has a £120,000 fund to support this exciting new initiative.





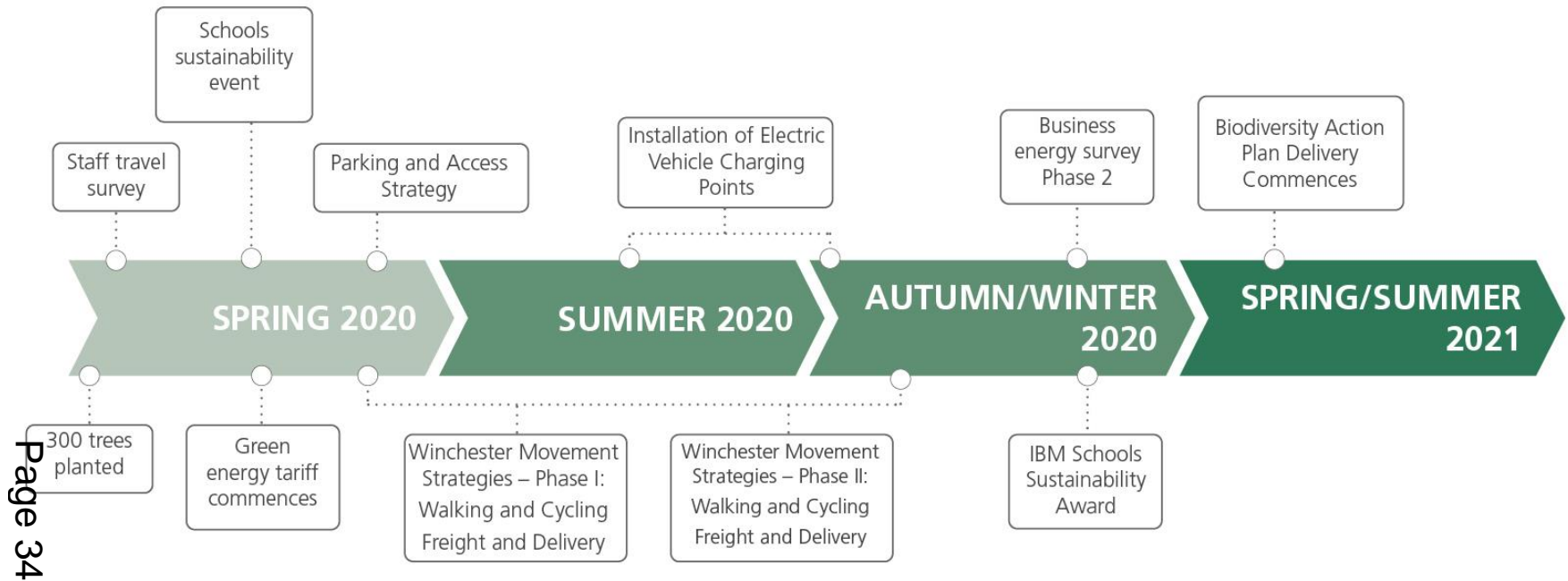
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# Next Phase

April to June 2020

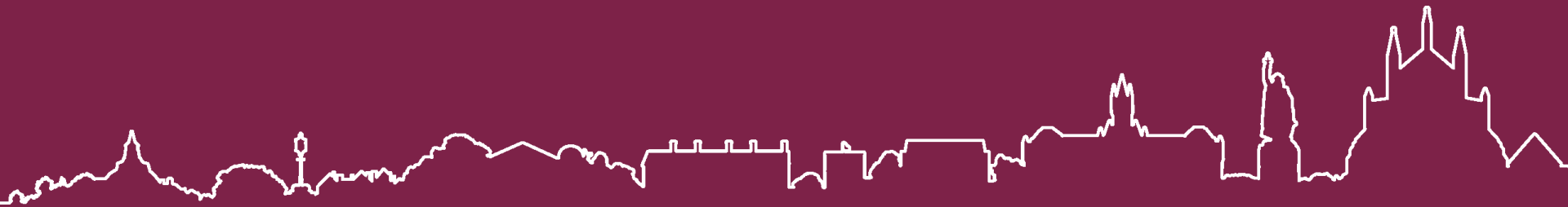


# PROJECT TIME LINE



- **Winchester's defences against flooding will be strengthened by the completion of the Durgate flood relief scheme which was granted full planning permission in November 2019.**
- **The Council is sponsoring the Digital Innovation category of the Winchester Business Excellence awards launched 6 February 2020.**
- **ERDF grant applied for - 50% match funding to install innovative energy efficiency measures on council property at Meadowside Leisure Centre, Casson Block and Chilcomb Pavilion to commence July 2020 (if successful).**
- **Climate conference (Summer 2020) to bring stakeholders together to review progress and agree action on priorities with outcome of gaining a joint commitment to enable the district target to be met.**

# Thank You - Questions and comment



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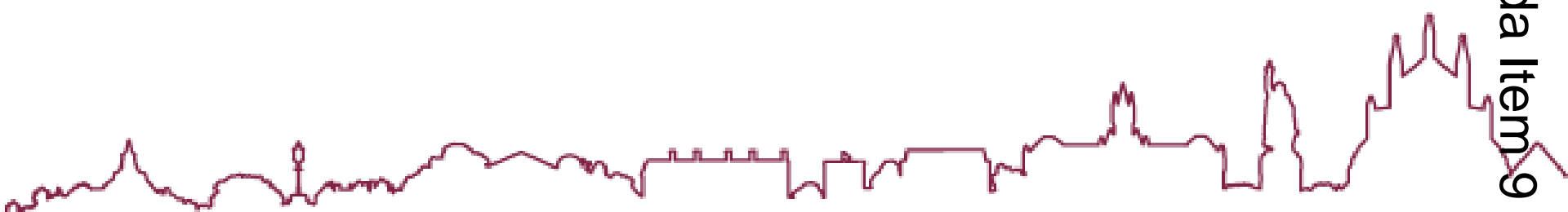
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Committee

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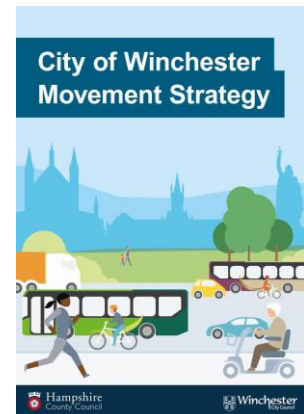
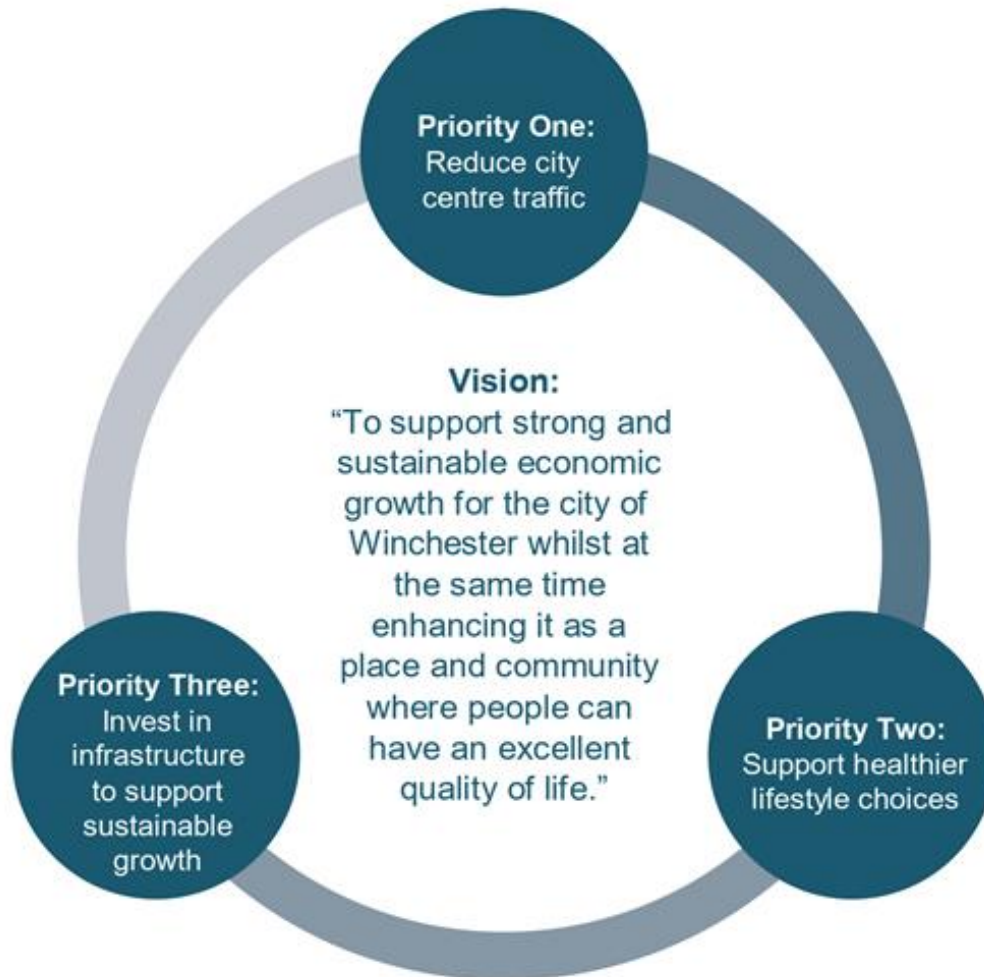
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# Winchester Movement Strategy

## Priorities for movement across Winchester

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# HCC AND WCC STUDIES



Park and Ride



Parking and Access Strategy



Local Walking and Cycling Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP)



Freight and Delivery

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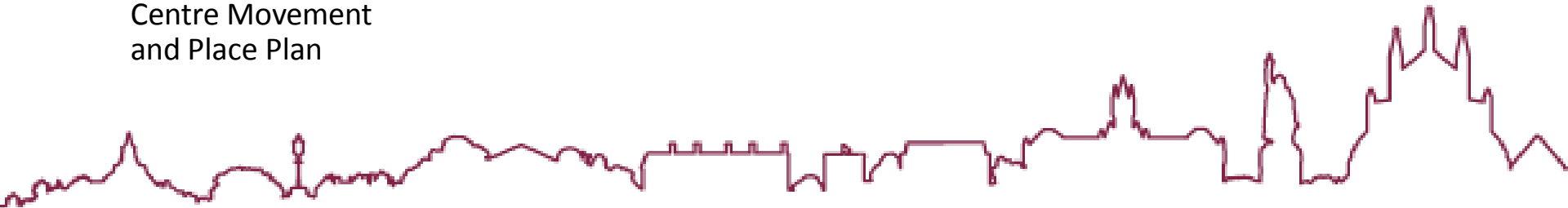
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Bus Provision



Local Plan



# Atkins Study Work - Progress to Date

June to July 2019 – Agreement of study format, appointment of WMS Board

1<sup>st</sup> August 2019 – First WMS Board Meeting to agree WMS objectives and study approach

10<sup>th</sup> December 2019 – Second Board Meeting

5<sup>th</sup> February 2020 – Third Board Meeting

Park and Ride	
Task Order Approval	July 2019
Inception Meeting	August 2019
Data Collection & Mapping	August onwards
Traffic Modelling	August 2019
Site Sifting Workshop	October 2019
Draft Report	January 2020

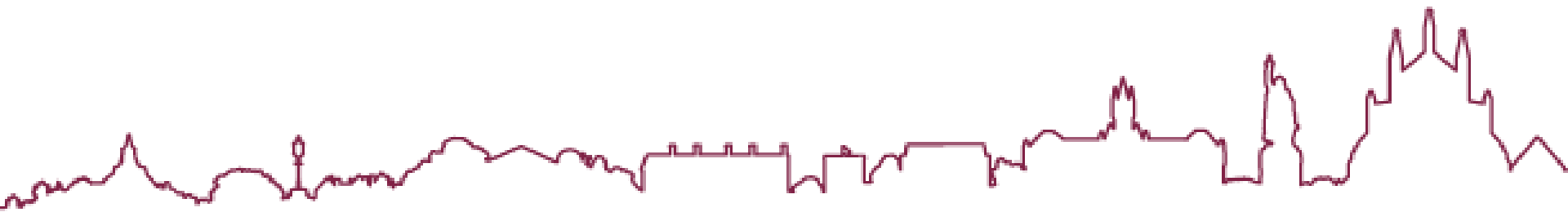
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Inception Meeting	October 2019
Meeting with BID	October 2019
Stakeholder Engagement	October 2019
Draft Report	January 2020

LCWIP	
Task Order Approval	August 2019
Inception Meeting	August 2019
Review of previous studies	August to October
Mapping & Data Analysis	August to November
Stakeholder Workshop 1	October 2019
Draft Report Due	February 2020

Movement & Place Plan	
Task Order Approval	September 2019
Inception Meeting	September 2019
Review of previous studies	September onwards
Movement and Spatial Analysis	September to December
Draft Report Due	February 2020



# Park and Ride



# PARK AND RIDE: TASKS

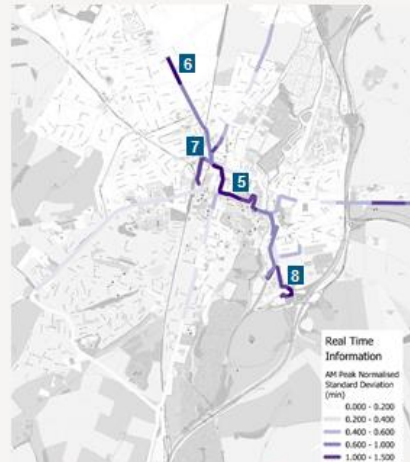
**Task 1. High level demand estimation on key corridors**

**Task 2. Assessment of shortlisted Park and Ride sites in terms of bus routes, priorities, charges and contracts**

## Journey time reliability analysis



Average speed of Winchester Bus Services: AM Peak Period–8am-9am recorded speeds (based on RTI)



Normalised standard deviation of bus journey times: AM Peak Period–8am-9am recorded variability, based on RTI (normalised based on stop to stop segment length)

### Key Issues

1. Low speeds throughout City Centre
2. Andover Road congestion on Carfax Junction approach
3. Significant delays at Chesil Street as Park & Ride service re-joins general traffic
4. Low speeds throughout southeast corridor, including Barfield Close and Bar End Road
5. High journey times variability throughout City Centre, especially on and near Jewry Street
6. Delays at Andover Road at junction with Stoney Lane (likely due to right turn movements)
7. Inconsistent journey times on all approaches to Carfax Junction
8. Variability along southeast corridor, especially from St Catherine's Park & Ride and along Bar End Road

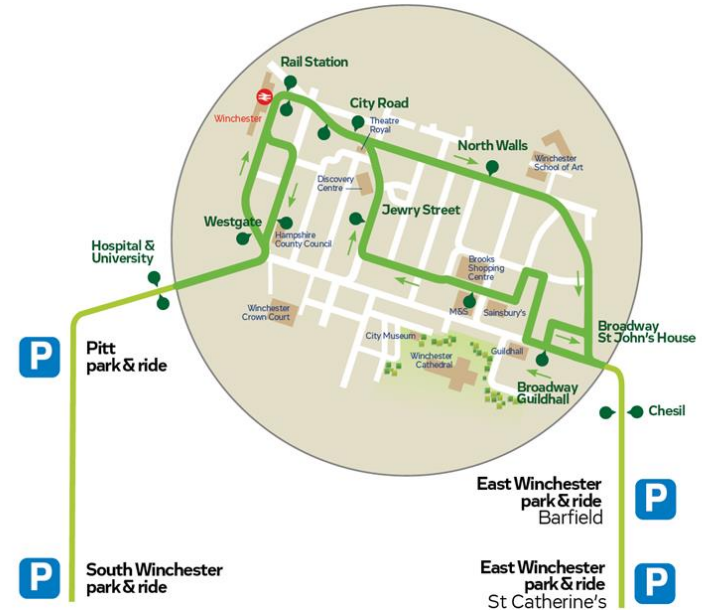
**Task 3. High level assessment of commercial viability of shortlisted sites**

**Task 4. Identify social, economical and environmental impacts – Next step**

# HIGH LEVEL ASSESSMENT OF EXISTING PARK AND RIDE SITES

- Parking analysis conducted on four P&R sites - Barfield, St. Catherine's, South Winchester and Pitt
- Outputs included Ticket Demand, Cumulative Arrivals (on a typical weekday), Revenue and Parking Payment Types
- May selected as a typical month for analysis

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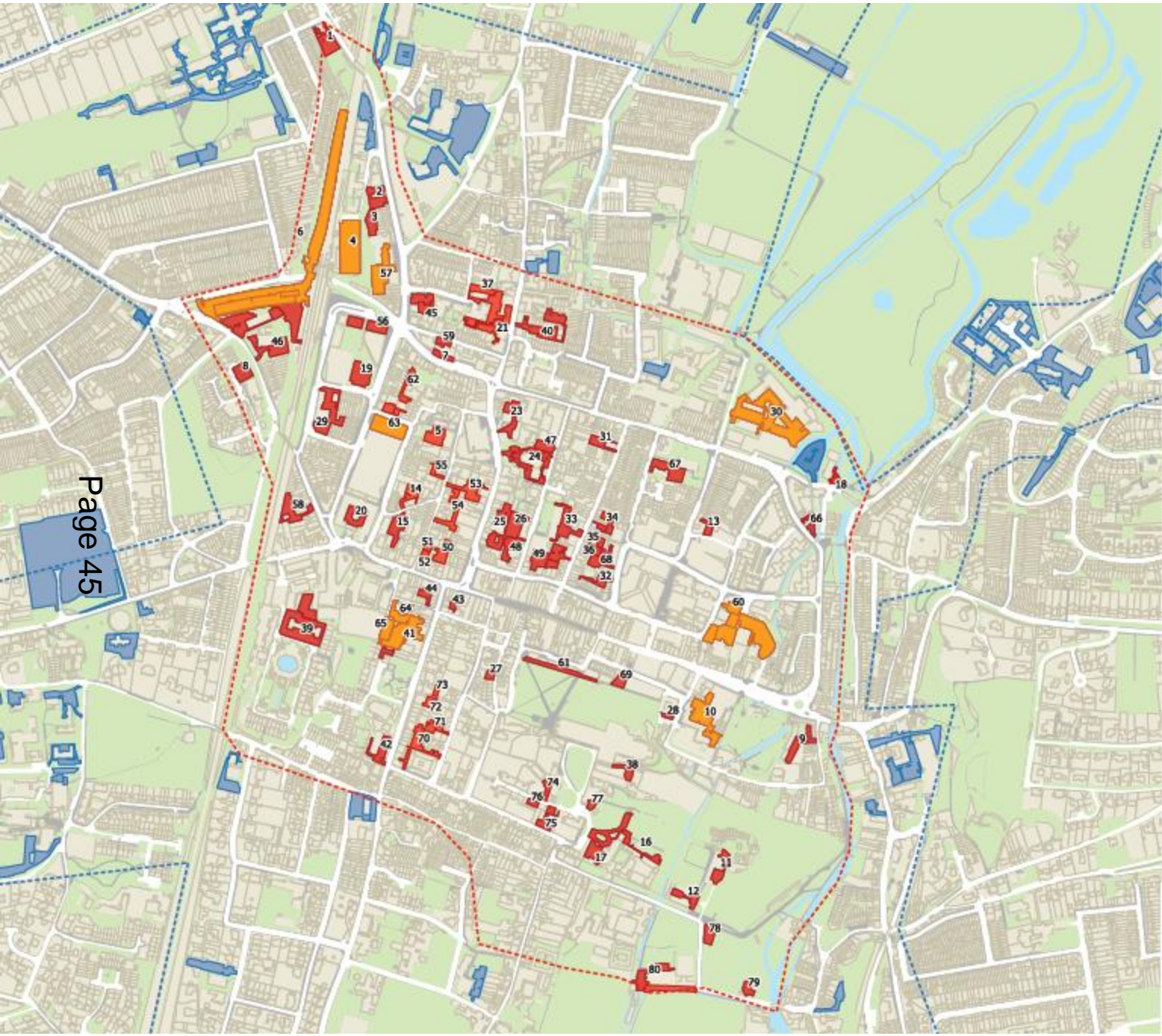


# Park and Ride Extensions

- Vaultex at Bar End – **short term delivery**
- Seeking to provide over 100 additional spaces **in 2020**
- Future potential to expand to decked car park subject to LEP funding bid
- Potential for EV enabled car park







- Updated survey boundary
- 2911 survey locations
- large sites
- WinACC Report

# PARK AND RIDE: NEXT STEPS

Update park and ride modelled demand based on parking surveys

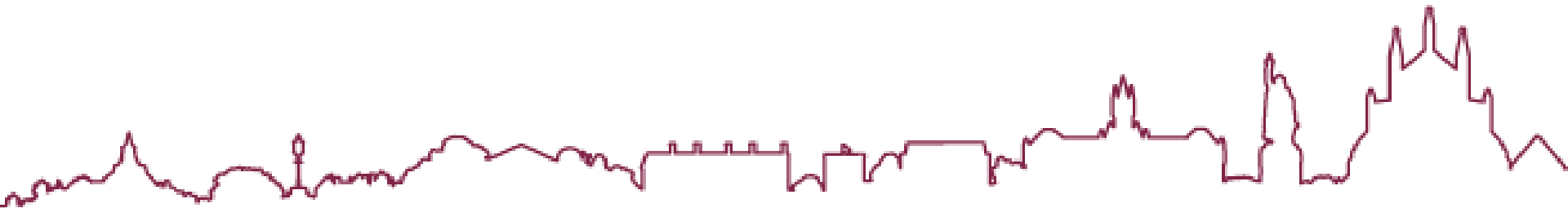
Concept designs for the individual sites – enhancement of existing and creation of new sites

Impacts of increased P&R usage on the Town Centre traffic flows using strategic and micro-simulation models (where it is appropriate)

Further analysis of ticket and pricing scenarios, and costs of buses

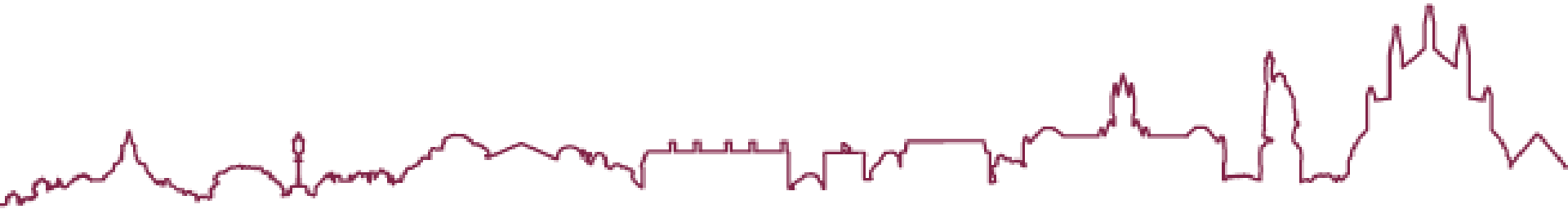
Alignment with options taken forward from other WMS workstreams including Parking and Access Strategy

# Parking and Access Strategy



# Parking and Access Strategy

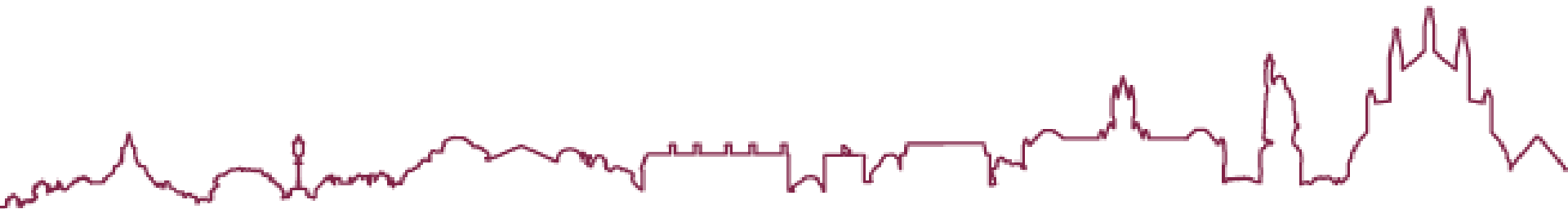
- Availability
- Management
- Pricing
- Investment





# PARKING AND ACCESS STRATEGY

- Part of delivering Carbon Emergency Action Plan
- Management of a scarce resource to ensure fairness and equity
- Air Quality management objectives
- Use of income to invest in Park and Ride, bus services, cycle parking, EV charge points, smart payment and charging option
- Development of the 3 ring approach – Park and Stride



# PARKING AND ACCESS STRATEGY

Draft Winchester District  
Consultation:  
Parking & Access Strategy

- Draft Strategy presented to Cabinet 23 December 2019
- Consultation on Strategy:  
24 December 2019 to 6 February 2020



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- 12 questions on objectives, principles and investment areas.  
Over 1,700 responses

Overall the responses were in agreement with draft Strategy

- Developing a Parking Management Strategy in the city
- Charging by zone in the city
- Encouraging the use of the outer ring city car parks
- The need for investment in certain areas such as P&R, EVCPs & parking payment systems

# APPROACH IN MARKET TOWNS

- Develop parking and access plans in partnership with local communities tailored to each area (New Alresford, Bishops Waltham, Wickham and Whiteley).
- These can cover issues such as enforcement, parking space availability, management and investment
- Investment can include payment machines, EV points, car park improvements, changes to charges, traffic regulation and into wider areas such as bus and cycling enhancements
- Initial meetings will be held locally with members and representative groups to agree the scope for parking plans

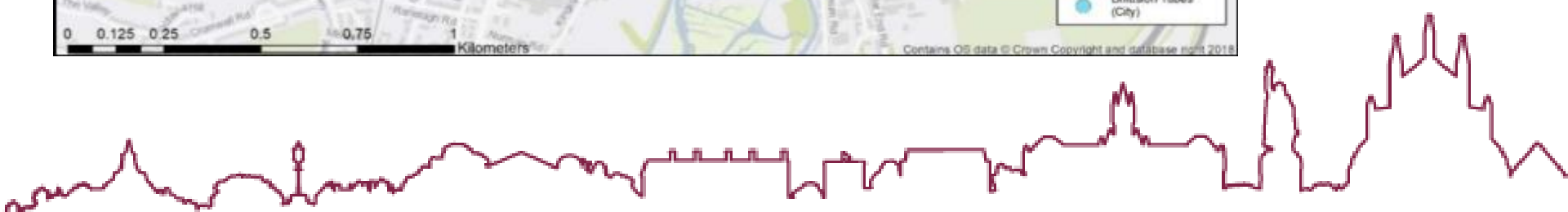
# PROPOSED CHARGES

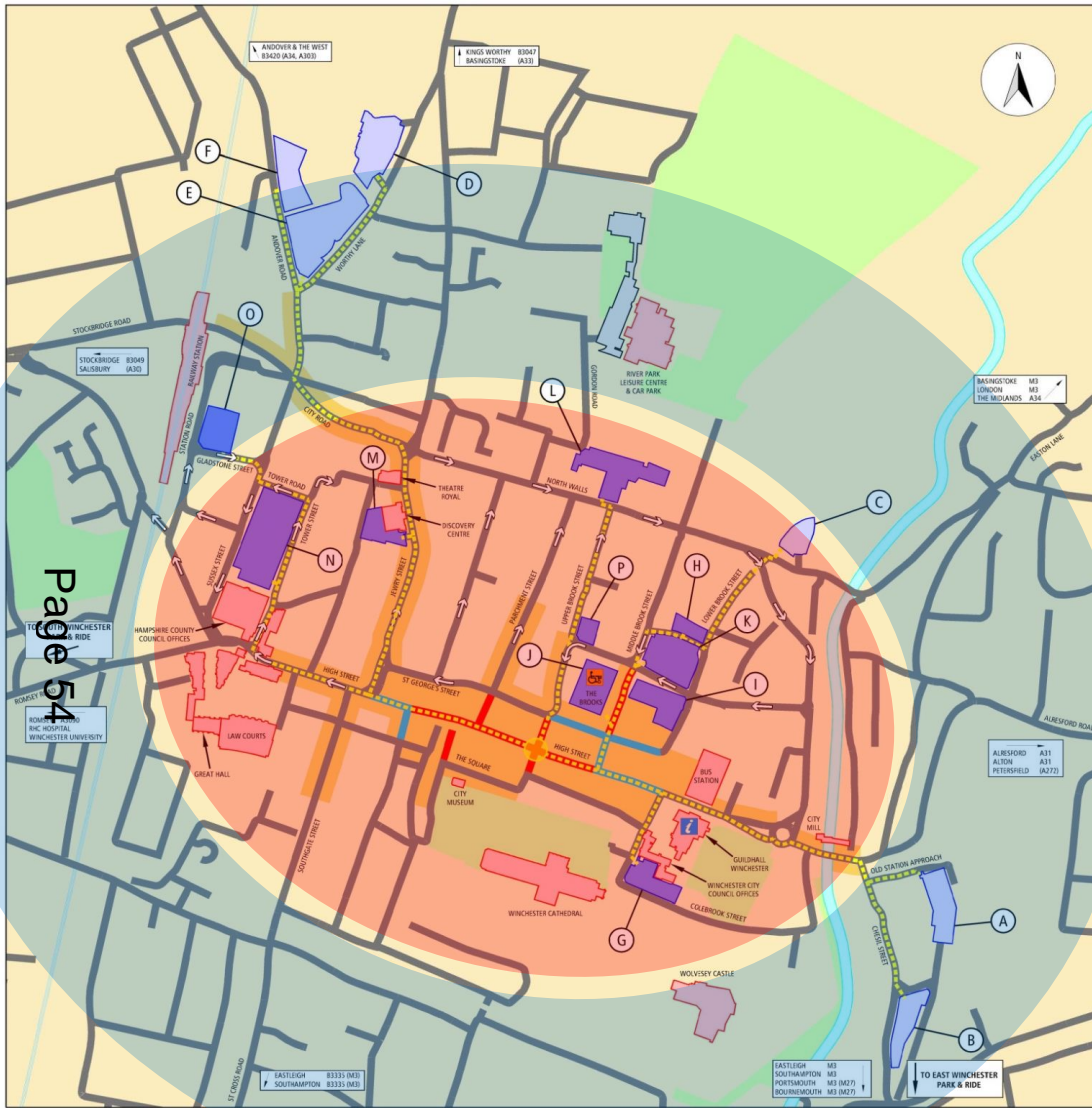
- Overall
    - Increase of 3% (rounded to 10p)
    - Increase of 50p at Park and Ride car parks
    - Discounted parking charges for weekly and monthly season tickets at Cattle market and Worthy Lane car parks be removed
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- Within the AQMA
    - “Flat rate” charge of £2 be introduced on Sundays in the “central” car parks
    - Weekday charging period for the “central” car parks to be extended to 7pm for a pilot 6 month period
  - Outside of the AQMA
    - Free Sunday and evening parking at the inner car parks
    - Free Sunday parking at the inner car parks
    - Subject to contract, Park and Ride bus services be extended in the evenings and introduced on Sundays from the St Catherines Park and Ride site.
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In addition, support via the Town Access Fund for public transport and P&R services

# AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT AREA (AQMA)






Inner – Free Sundays and Evening	Chesil MSCP
	Durngate
	Coach Park
	Worthy Lane
Central – Proposed Sunday charges. Proposed extended weekday charges (6 months pilot)	Cattle Market
	Colebrook Street
	Cossack Lane
	Friarsgate
	Brooks
	Middle Brook Street
	St Peter's
	Jewry Street
	Tower Street
	Gladstone Street
Upper Brook Street	

  
**Winchester**  
City Council

**KEY**

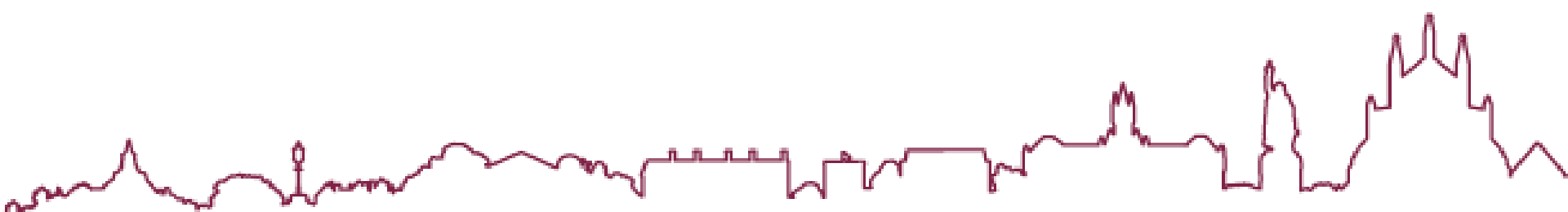
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 PEDESTRIANISED AREAS	 CENTRAL CAR PARKS
 RESTRICTED ACCESS	 OTHER CAR PARKS
 PEDESTRIAN ROUTES	 MUSEUMS, ATTRACTIONS, PUBLIC TRANSPORT ETC.
 SHOPMOBILITY	 SHOPPING AREAS
 TOURIST INFORMATION	 PARKS & OPEN SPACES

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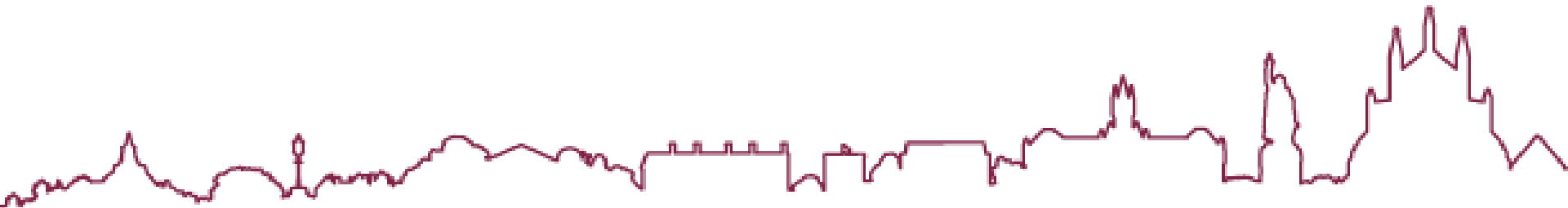


# CAR PARKS

Car Park	Waking time to edge of shopping centre (mins)	Walking time to city centre (mins)	Distance to edge of shopping area (miles)	Distance to city centre (miles)	
Inner – Free Sundays and Evening	Chesil MSCP	4	6	0.2	0.3
	Durngate	5	8	0.2	0.4
	Coach Park	7	14	0.3	0.7
	Worthy Lane	7	11	0.2	0.6
	Cattle Market	5	13	0.3	0.6
Central – Proposed Sunday charges. Proposed extended weekday charges (6 months pilot)	Colebrook Street	1	3	0.05	0.2
	Cossack Lane	1	4	0.05	0.2
	Friarsgate	0	2	0.0	0.1
	Brooks	0	2	0.0	0.05
	Middle Brook Street	0	2	0.0	0.1
	St Peter's	3	5	0.1	0.2
	Jewry Street	0	6	0.0	0.3
	Tower Street	2	6	0.05	0.3
	Gladstone Street	5	9	0.2	0.5
	Upper Brook Street	0	3	0.0	0.2



# Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP)





# LCWIP: APPROACH

Task 1: Review of Previous Studies and Existing Data

Task 2: Data Analysis and GIS Mapping

Task 3: Stakeholder Engagement

Tasks 4 and 5: Identification of walking and cycle networks

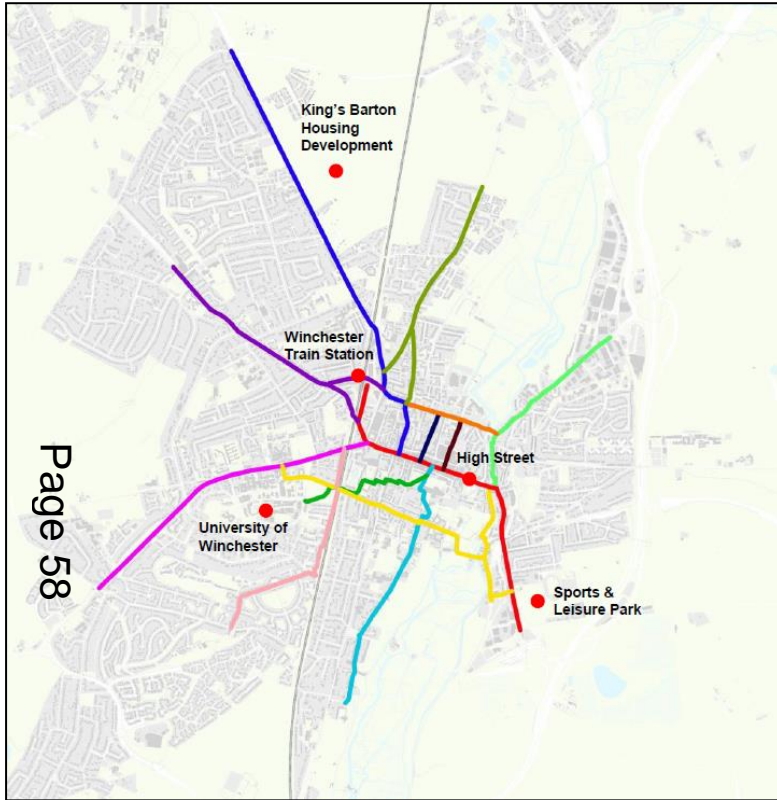
Task 6: Design Recommendations:  
Development of a programme of infrastructure improvements



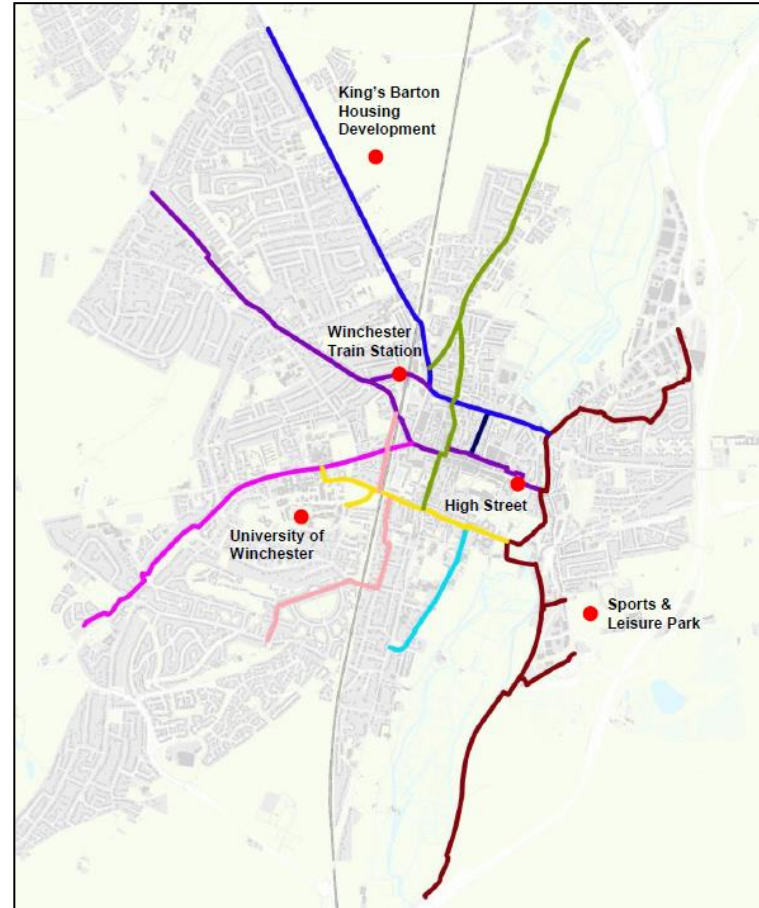
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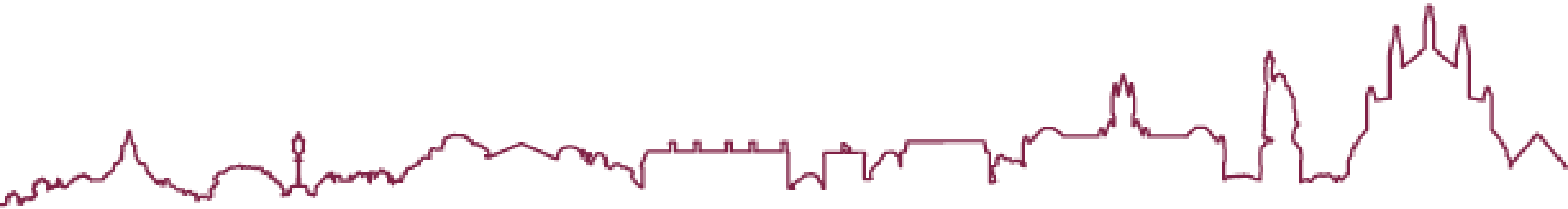
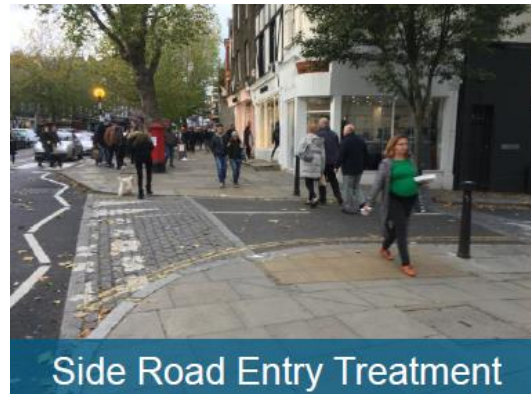
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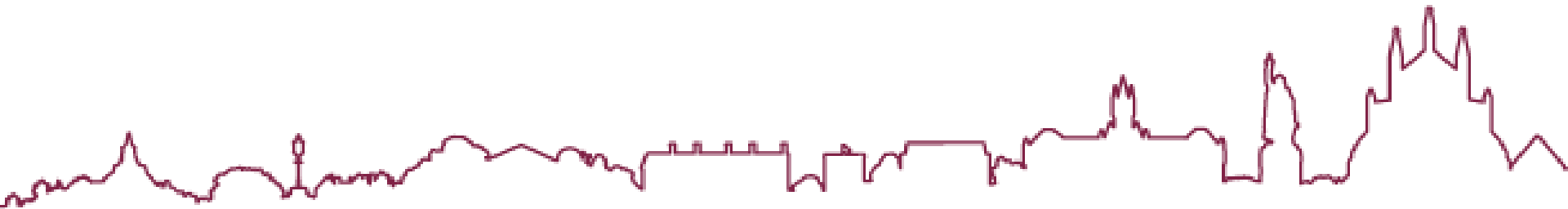
# Cycling Routes



# Examples of Interventions



# Freight and Delivery





# FREIGHT: APPROACH

## Task 1: Baseline assessment

- Urban freight delivery requirements and constraints

## Task 2: Best practices review

- UK examples
- European examples

## Task 3: Stakeholders engagement

- Interviews with Winchester BID and businesses

## Task 4: Options identification

- Physical measures
- Management measures
- Strategic measures

## Task 5: Options prioritisation

- High-level MCA assessment

## Task 6: Recommendations



# EXAMPLES OF FREIGHT MOVEMENT

## Optimise Freight Movement

Consolidation centres  
Collaborative procurement  
Pick-up points

## Match Demand to Capacity

Location and Capacity of Loading Bays  
and loading permitted areas  
Timed/ Pre-booked Loading / deliveries  
Dynamic kerbsides

## Mitigate Impacts

Use of low emission vehicles for last mile  
Use of portering for last mile delivery  
Promoting cycle-based freight solutions

Multi-criteria assessment



Engagement

# FREIGHT: NEXT STEPS

Wider stakeholder engagement/consultation to collect viewpoints and preferences

Conducting sensitivity tests of several MCA model scenarios with different criteria weights

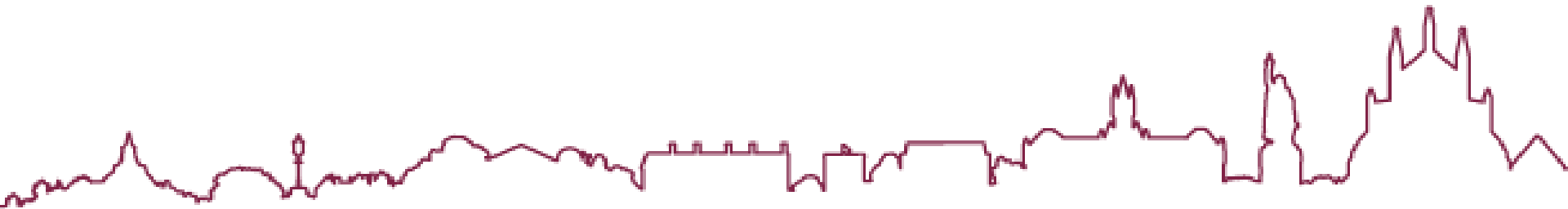
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Feasibility studies of preferred set/package of options

Develop a freight strategy and action plan to support the achievement of the freight vision and objectives for Winchester



# Movement and Place

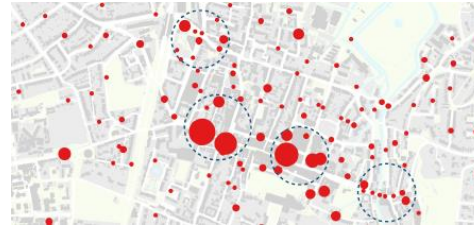




# MOVEMENT AND PLACE PLAN: APPROACH

## Task 1: Desktop assessment

- Previous studies & local plans
- Data sets
- Routing and modelling output/traffic analysis



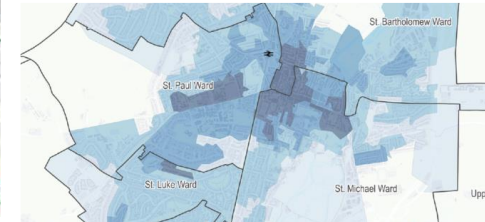
## Task 2: Spatial and movement analysis

- GIS Analysis
- On site observations
- Develop route and spatial hierarchy

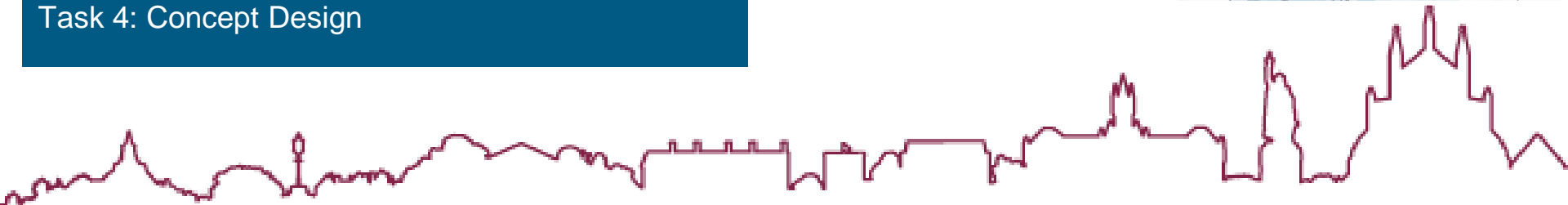


## Task 3: Public Realm Plan

High level public realm & movement vision



## Task 4: Concept Design



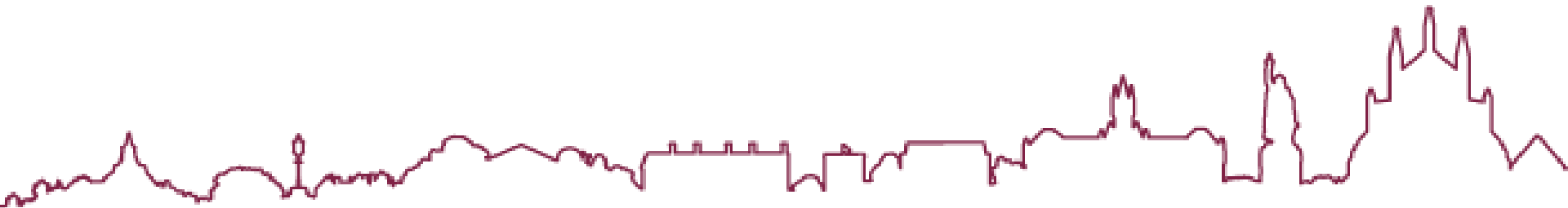
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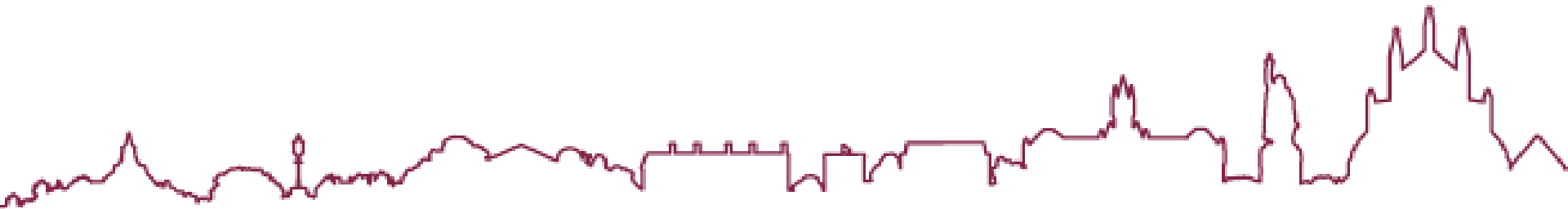
Alignment with options taken forward from other WMS workstreams

Package up interventions based on the trade off between vehicular movement and public realm priorities

Feasibility Studies of concept designs linked to preferred Public Realm Plan option



# Bus Provision



# BUS PROVISION: APPROACH

Task 1: Review and validate plans and previous studies

Task 2: Quantify required stand space

Task 3: Quantify requirement for ancillary facilities

Task 4: Review of bus service routeings across the city centre

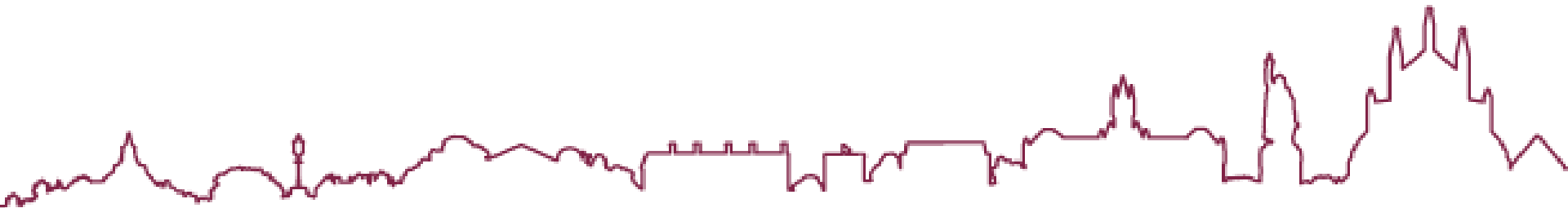
Task 5: Commentary on suitability of x3 outline designs

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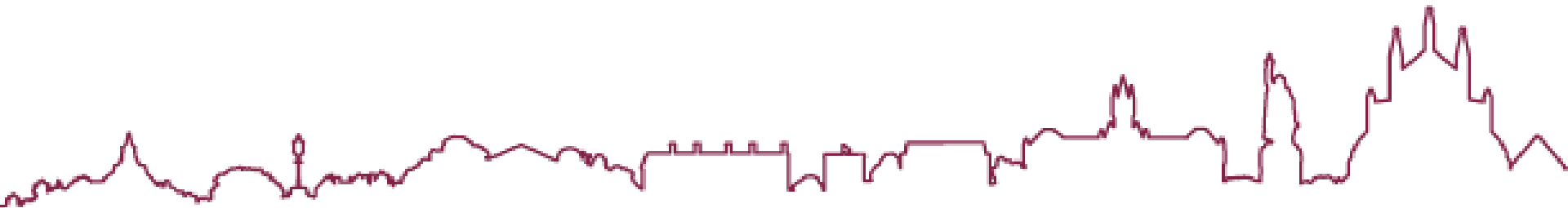
# BUS PROVISION

- Bus operator workshop
- Bus station/ hub assessment
- 'Day Rider' ticket considerations
- Bus routes/ priority/ bus gates
- Sustainability
- Investment
- Inputs from other assessment work

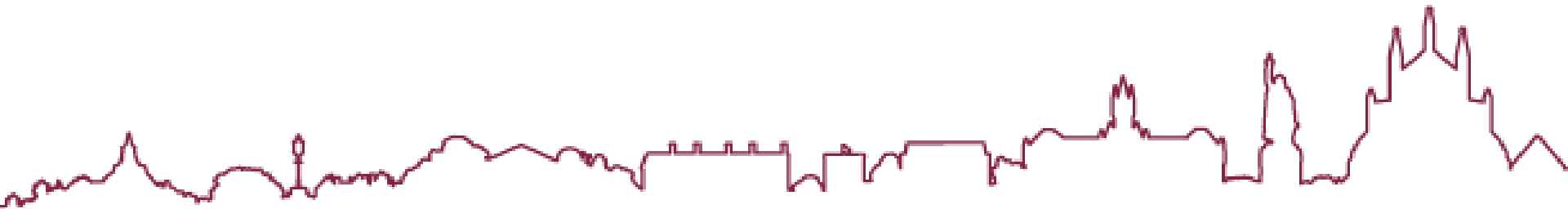


## WIDER ENGAGEMENT

- Joint Hampshire County Council and Winchester City Council Members Briefing mid March
- Wider publication of Phase 1 Study findings late March
- On going study specific engagement



# Questions and comments



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# Winchester District

## Proposed framework for a Community & Wellbeing Strategy

March 2020

# WHAT WE ARE ASKING OF THE POLICY PANEL

- Do you recognise the differing nature of our communities that is described?
- Are you aware of the work we currently do?
- Have you noticed the impact of this on the communities and people you represent?
- Do you support the new areas of work we intend to undertake?
- Do you support the principles on which we proposed to base our work?
- What can we do to help you provide local leadership and be a catalyst for change within the communities you represent?

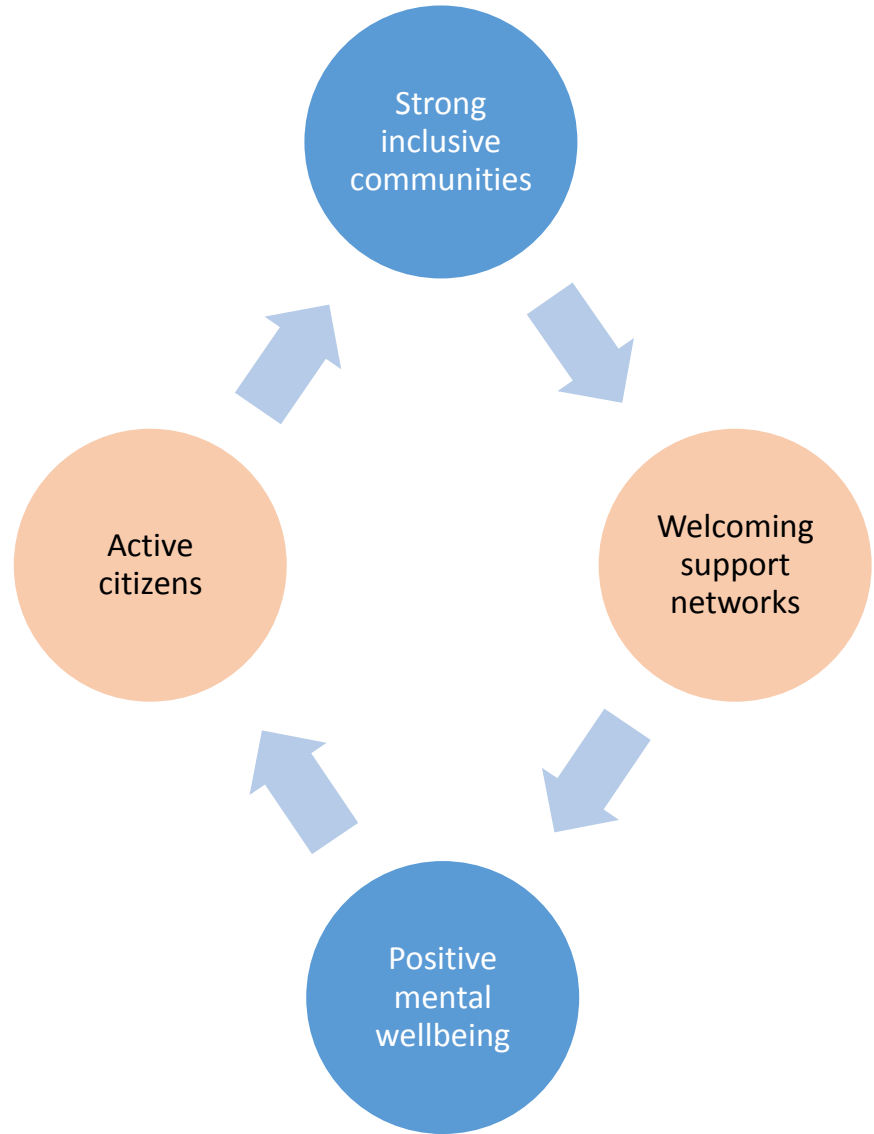
# THE POLICY DRIVERS

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## NHS 5 steps to mental wellbeing:

1. Connect with other people
2. Be physically active
3. Learn new skills
4. Give to others
5. Pay attention to the present moment (mindfulness)



# STRONG, INCLUSIVE COMMUNITIES



## People

Know their neighbours  
Trust between residents  
Shared priorities  
Strong partnerships  
Influence decisions  
Resilience

## Place

Quality of environment  
Community spaces  
Local groups and networks  
Safety and security

## Pride

Sense of belonging  
Local identity  
Active citizens  
Events  
Local democracy

# OUR COMMUNITIES

**Population 124,000**

43% urban                      57% rural  
92% white British            8% other

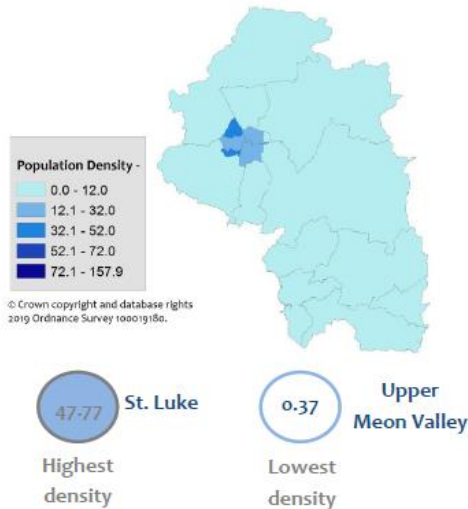
**48 parishes**

44 parish/town councils

23 parish plans

26 parish emergency/resilience plans

Population Density (persons per hectare) 2018



**100+ community buildings**

24 assets of community value

95% either 'very' or 'fairly' satisfied with their local area as a place to live

69% agree that the Council involves residents when making decisions

**Hundreds of charities and community groups**

**24.7% of people volunteer**

**Grants totalling £579,000 per annum**

# PHYSICAL AND MENTAL WELLBEING



Good mental  
health and  
emotional  
resilience

Access to services  
Sense of belonging

Healthy, active  
lifestyles

Regular exercise  
Active travel options  
Environmental quality

Reduced  
health  
inequalities

Targeted support  
Joined up services  
Healthy homes



# OUR WELLBEING

## Population 124,000

18.8% 0-15 years  
60.1% 16-64 years  
21.1% 65+ years

## Adult participation in physical activity:

69.4% active (150 mins)  
11.8% fairly active (30-149 mins)  
18.8% inactive (less than 30 mins)

## Wellbeing of people in Winchester:

Happiness 7.7 / 10  
Life satisfaction 7.9 / 10  
Feeling worthwhile 8.0 / 10  
Anxiety 2.7 / 10

(Source ONS Annual Population Survey)

## Difference in life expectancy between the most and least deprived areas:

5.8 years lower for men  
6.4 years lower for women

Over **18,000**  
children and adults take part in the Winchester and Whiteley junior and adult parkrun events.



**500,000**

visits every year to River Park Leisure Centre

## The Active Lifestyles Scheme

offers **9** health walks across the district with over

**800** registered walkers



# DIFFERING COMMUNITIES

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## City

Established neighbourhoods

Generally prosperous but pockets of relative deprivation

What is 'the community'?

## Market towns

Strong community spirit

Is development changing the nature of the towns?

Proactive parish/town councils

## Rural (Inc. SDNP)

Strong community spirit

People know each other look out for each other

Poor access to services

## Major developments

Limited social networks

Facilities and services not yet established

Indistinct community 'identity'

Need to integrate with established neighbourhoods

# CURRENT WORK

## Community

- Funding and support to ensure a strong, vibrant community / voluntary sector
- Support / protect key community assets and infrastructure
- Secure new community infrastructure through the planning system
- Focussed community development work in new communities
- Sustain community associations / forums in city neighbourhoods
- Community voice expressed through community-led planning
- Community Governance Reviews
- Opportunities for community influence on Council projects and services

# PROPOSED NEW AREAS OF WORK

## Community

- Develop an improved dialogue and more collaborative relationship with parish/town councils
- Sustained programme of community engagement on climate emergency
- Increase community resilience to respond / react to change and major or unexpected incidents
- Facilitate collaboration between key stakeholders in the city and in the market towns
- Support elected members to provide local leadership and be a catalyst for change within their communities

# CURRENT WORK

## Wellbeing

- Provide and support sports and leisure facilities with programmes of activity to encourage wide participation
- Targeted interventions for people with at risk of poor health or with long-term health conditions
- Maximise participation through funding and support to ensure strong, vibrant clubs, providers and facilities
- Funding and support for services that tackle inequalities and support the most vulnerable in our society
- Support and encourage participation in a wide range of cultural and arts events activities
- Promote and encourage walking and cycling to improve health and as active travel options

# OTHER CONTRIBUTORS

## Wellbeing

- Air quality
- Accessible, high quality parks and open spaces
- High quality public realm
- Access to suitable housing, particularly for vulnerable and disadvantaged households
- Health in the workplace

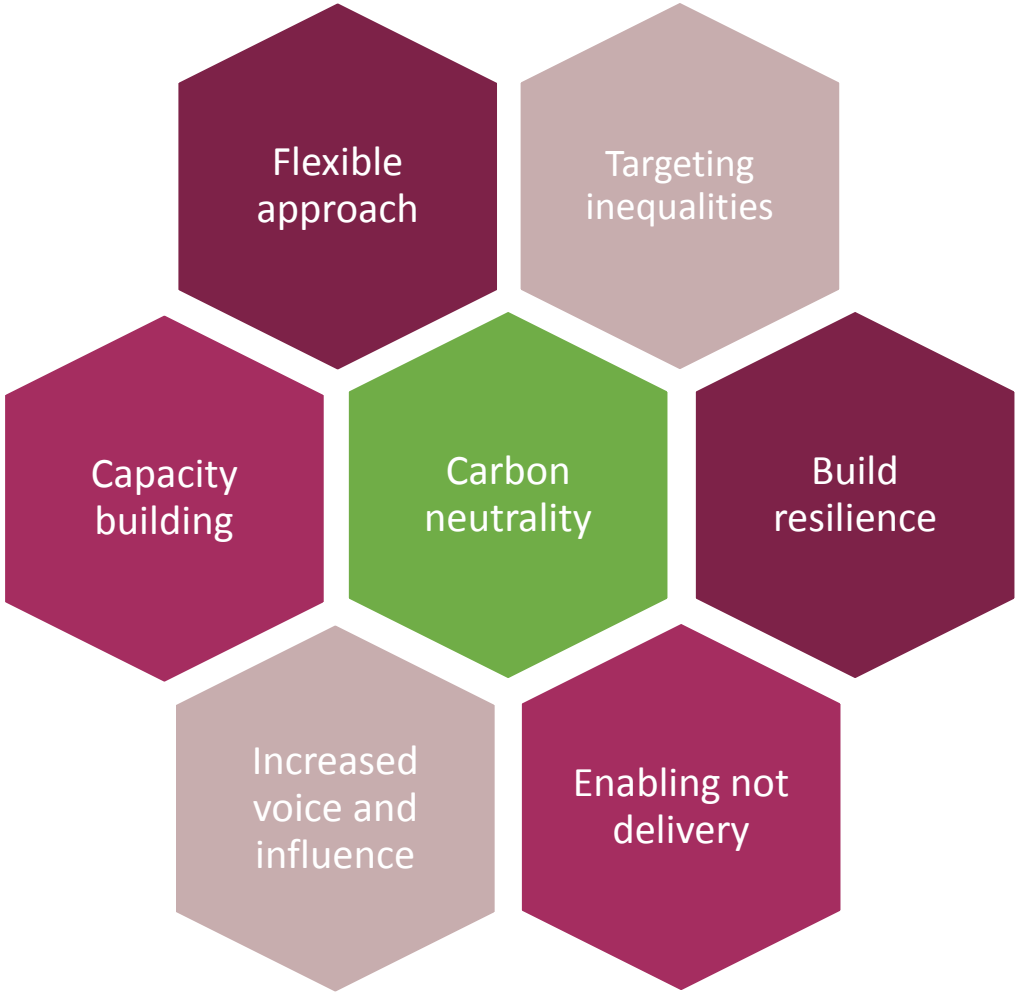
# PROPOSED NEW AREAS OF WORK

## Wellbeing

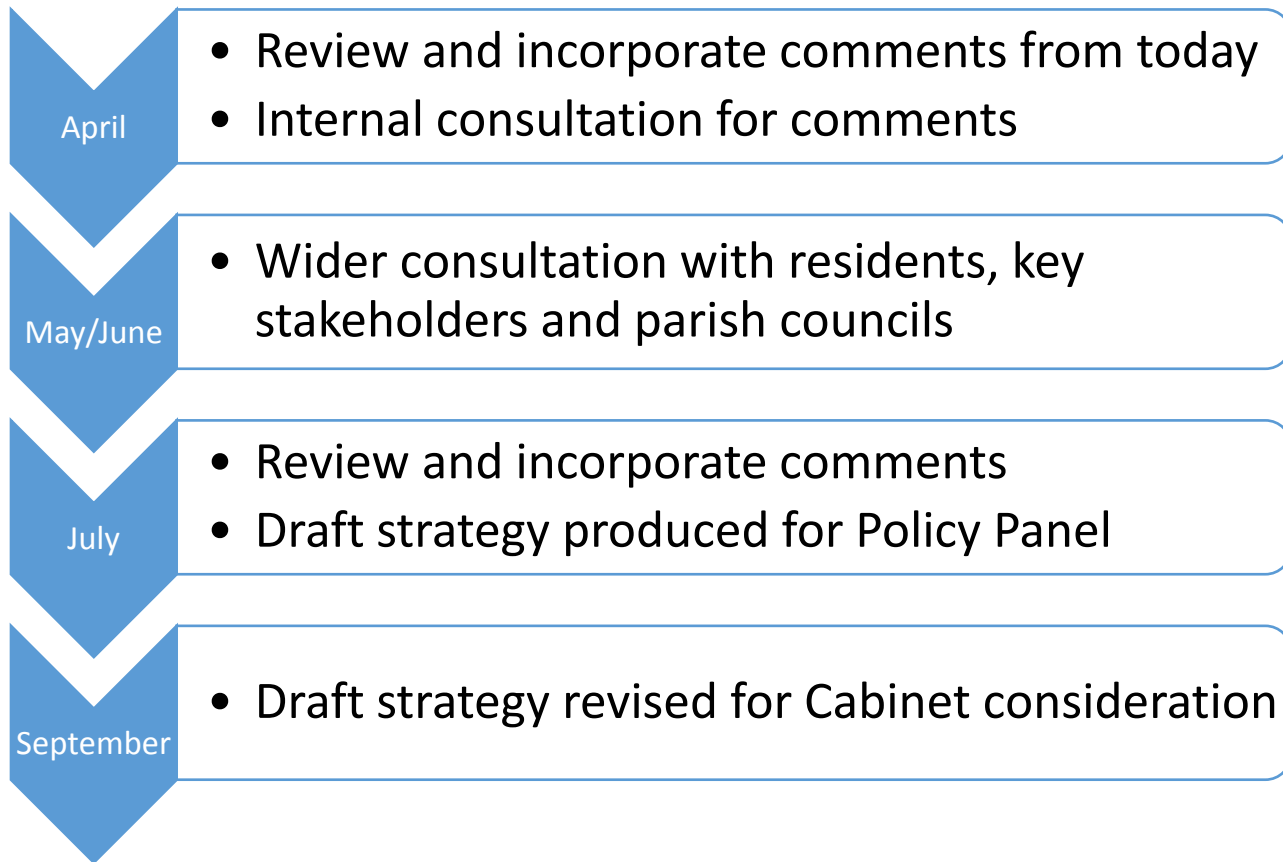
- Increase participation in sport and physical activity at the new leisure centre
- Work with schools to establish healthy behaviours early in life
- Promote and encourage active play
- Establish arrangements for collaboration and closer working with Primary Care Networks and other key stakeholders locally across the health and wellbeing sector



# OUR PRINCIPLES



# TIMETABLE



# Questions

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