



Meeting	Health and Environment Policy Committee
Date and Time	Tuesday, 3rd December, 2024 at 6.30 pm.
Venue	Walton Suite, Guildhall Winchester and streamed live on YouTube at www.youtube.com/winchestercc

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AGENDA

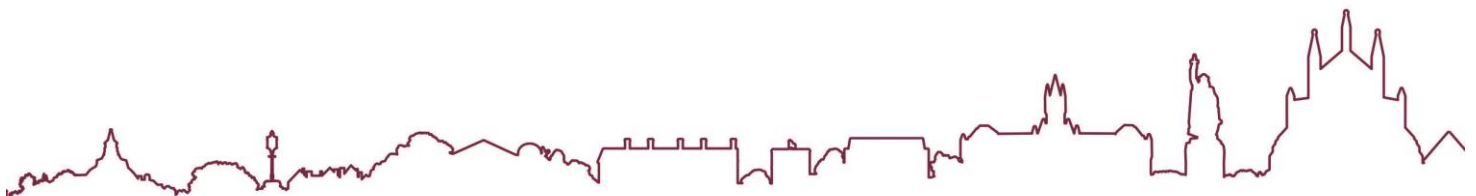
PROCEDURAL ITEMS

- 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. Chairperson's Announcements**
- 4. Minutes** (Pages 5 - 12)
Minutes of the previous meeting held on 19 September 2024.



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.

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6. **Update on Performance of the Councils Leisure Facilities managed under contract by Everyone Active (HEP042)** (Pages 13 - 24)

7. **Winchester District Nature Improvement Plan 2025-2030 (Presentation)** (Pages 25 - 52)

8. **To note the Work Programme for 2024/25** (Pages 53 - 54)

Laura Taylor
Chief Executive

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Chairperson: Cramoysan (Liberal Democrats)

Vice-Chairperson: Brophy (Liberal Democrats)

Conservatives

Bolton

Liberal Democrats

Aron
Bennett
Latham
Power

Green

Lee

Conservatives

Brook and Warwick

Deputy Members Liberal Democrats

Eve and Tippett-Cooper

Green

Wallace and White

Quorum = 3 members

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HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT POLICY COMMITTEE

Thursday, 19 September 2024

Attendance:

Councillors
Cramoysan (Chairperson)

Aron
Bennett
Bolton
Brophy

Latham
Lee
Power

Others in attendance who addressed the meeting:

Councillors Batho, Becker (Cabinet Member for Community and Engagement), Learney (Cabinet Member for Climate Emergency), Porter (Cabinet Member for Place and Local Plan) and Tod (Leader and Cabinet Member for Asset Management).

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1. **APOLOGIES AND DEPUTY MEMBERS**

There were no apologies for absence given at this meeting.

2. **APPOINTMENT OF VICE-CHAIRPERSON FOR MUNICIPAL YEAR 2024/25**

RESOLVED:

That, Councillor Brophy be appointed Vice-Chairperson for the 2024/25 municipal year

3. **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

There were no declarations of interest made at this meeting.

4. **CHAIRPERSON'S ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Chairperson announced that a letter had been received from Hampshire Hospitals in response to the letter that was written on behalf of the council by Councillor Becker which addresses the points raised by the council, influenced by the additional meeting of Health and Environment Policy Committee held on 31 January 2024 in response to the Hampshire Hospitals consultation.

A copy of this letter can be viewed on the councils website [here](#).

5. **TO NOTE THE DATES AND TIMES OF FUTURE MEETINGS OF THIS COMMITTEE.**

RESOLVED:

That the timetable of meetings for 2024/25 be agreed, as set out on the agenda.

6. **MINUTES**

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the previous additional meetings held on the 22 January 2024 and 31 January 2024 be approved and adopted.

7. **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**

Ian Tait addressed the committee during public participation raising the following matters as summarised briefly below.

Furthermore, Councillor Batho spoke in relation to item 8 (Council Health Priorities) and Hazel Agombar addressed the committee regarding item 9 (Air Quality Update) and their comments are summarised under the relevant minutes below.

Ian Tait

- Addressed the committee in January 2022 regarding electric powered taxi's operating in the Winchester area.
- Made reference to the challenges for taxi drivers to switch to fully electric vehicles with only one fully electric taxi in operation.
- Queried the lack of dedicated super charging points at taxi ranks to operate effectively.
- A previously arranged meeting to discuss this matter with the Cabinet Member for Place and Local Plan was not rescheduled.
- The issue of electric taxi's was covered in the electric vehicle infrastructure study for the Winchester city centre and district published in October 2018, although there has been a significant increase in the number of EV charging points, none of these cater exclusively for taxi's. The report advised there should be two super charging points which are not available.
- Believed there to be 500 different taxi's operating in the Winchester district and considered that there should be at least 20 all electric taxi's operating in the area by now.
- Queried the purpose of the electric vehicle charging strategy.

In response, the Chairperson suggested that it may be beneficial for these issues to be raised at a future meeting of the Licensing and Regulation Committee when giving consideration was given to taxi licensing policies and the relevant Cabinet Member could advise accordingly.

8. **COUNCIL HEALTH PRIORITIES (PRESENTATION)**

Councillor Batho addressed the Committee on this item.

In summary, Councillor Batho made reference to the following points which were responded to accordingly by the Cabinet Member and relevant officers:

- Reminded the committee of two health-related motions he had submitted to Council in the last 18 months.
- The first motion proposed reducing speed limits to 20 mph, debated on 18th January 2023 which called for: Support of the '20 is plenty' campaign; requested that Hampshire County Council (HCC) implement a 20mph limit throughout the Winchester District and make 20mph the default speed limit in residential areas; Supported Parish Council's seeking 20mph zones; An extended 20mph area in the city centre to support active travel; and asked the Leader to write to HCC Councillors to support these changes.
- The second motion, debated on 30th November 2023, addressed vaping products and supported the Local Government Association's call for a ban on the sale and manufacture of disposable vapes by 2024; proposed regulating disposable vaping products through the Environmental Protection Act; that the Leader write to the Secretary of State for Health and Social Care to support the ban and suggested the council respond to future consultations supporting the ban.
- Both motions were passed by the Council at their respective meetings.
- Made reference to HCC Local Transport Plan 4 (LTP 4), published in February and the plans aims to achieve better outcomes for the economy, environment and society with an environmentally friendly transport system, active travel and active lifestyles, advocates for planning that prioritises people over vehicles and suggests using a "Healthy Streets" approach, focusing on public health in transport and planning.
- Councillor Batho asked the committee to consider including the "Healthy Streets" approach in the council's health priorities.

The Chairperson welcomed Mike Newman from the Public Health Team at Hampshire County Council to the meeting who, together with the Corporate Head of Economy and Community, provided a presentation which included the context of how the council operated with its wide range of partners - agencies, institutions and stakeholders, setting out high level data to understand performance, and proposals for health priorities to test against existing and emerging strategies, policies and plans and map against the work of the council to continue to generate health benefits, both directly and indirectly.

Officers sought the committee's views to identify clear health priorities for the district and an understanding of the council's role in how it could support, facilitate and improve those priorities. Councillor Becker emphasised that the council was asked to develop a strategic approach to decide where it focussed its resources and priorities and identify the right places to achieve the maximum outcome.

The committee proceeded to ask questions and comment on the following matters which were responded to by the Cabinet Member, Mike Newman and the Corporate Head of Economy and Community.

- (a) A question was asked about the lack of quantitative data in the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA), specifically regarding causality, and how this affects the understanding and subsequent actions.
- (b) Clarification was sought on the inclusion of certain risk factors for children, such as access to good quality food, and the impact of Musculoskeletal (MSK) waiting lists on adult morbidity and mental health
- (c) Further clarification was requested on the decision-making process for determining the importance and influence levels of health priorities, particularly diet and weight.
- (d) Questions were raised regarding the high levels of anxiety reported and the role of social prescribing, including the use of green and blue spaces as therapeutic measures.
- (e) Clarification was sought on the involvement of rural-facing agencies and the farming community in the health priorities discussion.
- (f) Concerns were raised about the impact of switching off the Public Switched Telephone Network (PSTN) landline in rural areas and the associated stress for residents with poor mobile network coverage.
- (g) Further information was requested on the adequacy of digital hubs and their role in addressing social isolation among the aging population.
- (h) Questions were raised regarding the adequacy of pharmacies and food insecurity, particularly access to reasonably priced, good quality fresh produce locally.
- (i) Clarification was sought on the definitions and data behind food insecurity, fuel poverty, deprivation, and income benefits, and how these factors interrelate.
- (j) A question was asked about the sharing of best practices among local authorities, particularly regarding effective interventions for weight and diet.
- (k) Further clarification was requested on how the council ensures equitable distribution of sports facilities and resources, particularly in areas of need.
- (l) Concerns were raised about the council's ability to influence road safety, cost of living, child poverty, and community safety and crime, suggesting these might be rated too high in terms of influence.
- (m) A question was asked about the importance and influence of air quality and how it relates to the council's climate change initiatives.
- (n) Clarification was sought on the next steps for progressing the health priorities and when the committee would see concrete proposals and results.

At the conclusion of debate, the committee supported the process carried out to date, welcomed future updates and thanked Mike Newman and officers for their attendance and providing an informative presentation.

RESOLVED:

That the presentation be received, and the comments raised by the committee, as summarised above, be noted.

9. **AIR QUALITY STRATEGY (PRESENTATION)**

Hazel Agombar addressed the Committee on this item.

In summary, Hazel Agombar made reference to the following points which were responded to accordingly by the Cabinet Member and relevant officers:

- Wished to address the committee as a resident but worked for the Environment Centre in Southampton and delivers a wood burning engagement programme to four local authorities, including Winchester. The project raises awareness of the health impacts of wood smoke burning.
- Considered that neighbourhoods throughout the district were air pollution hotspots due to the growing trend for log burners, which contained particulate matter, tiny bits of soot and dust which can be inhaled into the lungs causing inflammation and harm.
- Public awareness of the dangers caused by woodsmoke is very low with the stove industry pushing the message that modern stoves are a cheaper and greener way of heating the home which is untrue. Even eco stoves are 450 times more polluting than a gas boiler.
- Residents aware of the dangers fear speaking out so suffer the effects of neighbouring properties using wood burners in silence.
- Urged the council for strong leadership on this matter to protect residents who suffer from wood smoke pollution and prioritise awareness of the harm caused by wood burning stoves.

The Cabinet Member for Place and Local Plan introduced the item which provided an update on air quality which had continually been monitored by Winchester across the district for over a decade, where the council's ambitious air quality targets were a key part of the living well agenda. The committee were reminded that an Air Quality Management Area (AQMA) was in place throughout Winchester city centre where air quality levels were worse than in other areas of the district.

The committee noted that the council are leading Hampshire in the development of an Air Quality Strategy (AQS) for the whole district, with the area of works led by both the Cabinet Member for Climate Emergency and the Cabinet Member for Place and Local Plan. An AQS had been commissioned following meetings of the cross-party steering group, comprising of members from all parties and stakeholders from WinACC, the Business Improvement District (BID), a representative from the Director of Public Health and relevant officers. The views of the committee on the AQS, currently out for consultation, were welcomed.

The Service Lead: Public Protection gave a presentation which set out the current position in the review of the air quality for Winchester, an overview of the AQS and the process towards adopting the AQS going forward.

The committee proceeded to ask questions and comment on the following matters which were responded to by the Cabinet Member for Climate Emergency, the Cabinet Member for Place and Local Plan and the Service Lead: Public Protection.

- (a) A question was asked about the potential health benefits of reducing PM2.5 levels from 10 to 5, specifically regarding the decrease in cardiovascular hospital admissions and heart failure rates. Further clarification was sought on the inclusion of PM1 in the strategy, considering its impact on climate change.
- (b) Clarification was sought on the effectiveness of electric vehicles in reducing PM2.5 emissions, particularly through regenerative braking and the impact of tire wear.
- (c) A question was raised about the current electric vehicle charging infrastructure, including the availability and funding of rapid chargers in Winchester.
- (d) Further clarification was requested on the communication strategies in place to inform the public about air quality issues, particularly regarding wood burners and how councillors could help amplify these messages.
- (e) A question was asked about the sources of air pollution in Winchester, including the relative contributions of transport emissions, domestic and commercial boilers, and agricultural activities.
- (f) Clarification was sought on the potential for engaging with local communities, such as parish councils and schools, to expand the air quality monitoring network using low-cost monitoring stations.
- (g) A question was raised about the possibility of securing funding for air quality monitoring equipment through community infrastructure levy (CIL) funding or other sources.
- (h) Further clarification was requested on the involvement of the Director of Public Health in the preparation of the Air Quality Strategy and the extent of their influence on the measures implemented.
- (i) A question was asked about the feasibility of declaring a smoke control area in Winchester, including the legislative requirements and potential impact on residents who rely on wood-burning stoves.
- (j) Clarification was sought on the current regulations and enforcement related to bonfires in the district, including the extent of the problem and any potential hotspots.

At the conclusion of debate, the committee thanked officers and Cabinet Members for the work undertaken and an informative presentation.

RESOLVED:

That the report and presentation be received, and the comments raised by the committee, as summarised above, be noted.

10. **COUNCIL PLAN 2025-30 (PRESENTATION)**

The Leader and Cabinet Member for Asset Management introduced the proposals for the Council Plan for 2025-2030, seeking the views of the

committee on the issues that related primarily to health and environment, including input on the challenges to be faced, the improvements to be made and gaps to be filled as a result of current council plan performance and asked the committee to consider where the council needed to be by 2030.

The Senior Policy and Programme Manager gave a presentation which summarised the process being followed to develop the next council plan for the period 2025 to 2030 and set out the background and a number of key factors, including the challenges faced, the engagement processes and the roles of various committees prior to the consideration of the draft council plan by Cabinet in December 2024 and its subsequent determination by full Council for adoption in January 2025.

Members were asked to review and comment on the direction of the council plan, including the vision, themes and priorities, focussing on the responsibilities of the committee in respect of health and environment, namely:

1. Living Well
2. Cost of Living
3. Climate Emergency/Greener Faster

The committee proceeded to ask questions and debate the report. In summary the following matters were raised which were responded to by the Leader and the Senior Policy and Programme Manager.

- (a) A question was asked about the process for engaging with the rural economy and outlying settlements, given the perceived urban-centric focus of the engagement process.
- (b) Clarification was sought on the evidence-based approach of the process, expressing concerns about the introduction of subjectivity before the full data from resident surveys was available.
- (c) A question was raised regarding the consultation with businesses, specifically how the council plans to consult all Chambers of Commerce and whether councillors could assist in this process.
- (d) Further clarification was requested on the derivation of the PESTLE analysis, particularly cooler home plans (as well as warmer) and the absence of references to the grid under technological pressures.
- (e) A question was asked about the emphasis on protecting blue spaces, in addition to green spaces, highlighting the importance of rivers and water bodies.
- (f) Clarification was sought on the changes in local health and environment challenges since 2020, with a focus on the interdependence between climate and nature challenges.
- (g) A question was raised about the impact of the cost-of-living crisis and other socio-economic factors on the council's ability to provide affordable homes.
- (h) Further clarification was requested on the potential social isolation of young people due to increased digital connectivity and the lack of physical gathering spaces.

- (i) A question was asked about the increased prevalence of mental health and anxiety issues among younger people and the council's role in addressing these challenges.
- (j) Clarification was sought on the council's biodiversity policies and their effectiveness in preventing the destruction of biodiversity.
- (k) A question was raised about the impact of smartphone use in schools and the overuse of technology on children's health and wellbeing.
- (l) Further clarification was requested on the challenges of achieving carbon neutrality for the district by 2030, given the increasing difficulty of reducing emissions outside the council's direct control.
- (m) A question was asked about the potential impact of artificial intelligence on the council's services and the need for better understanding and preparation for its effects.
- (n) Clarification was sought on the council's plans to address localised flooding and other extreme weather events expected to worsen due to climate change.
- (o) A question was raised about the importance of resilience and mitigation in the face of environmental and political instability.
- (p) Further clarification was requested on the council's plans for critical infrastructure, including water and food supply chains, and the need for cool hubs in addition to warm hubs.
- (q) A question was asked about the inclusion of dementia-friendly facilities in new developments, considering the ageing population.

At the conclusion of debate, the Leader thanked the committee for their helpful thoughts and comments and the Chairperson thanked those in attendance for their input and the Senior Policy and Programme Manager for an informative presentation.

RESOLVED:

That the contents of the presentation be received, and the comments raised by the committee, as summarised above, be noted.

11. **TO NOTE THE WORK PROGRAMME FOR 2024/25**

Councillor Lee stated there had been a question raised at Council on 18 September 2024 in relation to community energy and renewable energy which he suggested the committee may wish to consider on its work programme going forward.

In response, the Chairperson stated that he anticipated that Council would provide feedback on this matter in due course.

RESOLVED:

That the work programme for 2024/25 be noted.

The meeting commenced at 6.30 pm and concluded at 10.15 pm

Chairperson

REPORT TITLE: UPDATE ON PERFORMACE OF THE COUNCIL'S LEISURE FACILITIES MANAGED UNDER CONTRACT BY EVERYONE ACTIVE

3 DECEMBER 2024

REPORT OF PORTFOLIO HOLDER: Cllr Kathleen Becker, Cabinet Member for Community and Engagement

Contact Officer: Steve Lincoln, Service Lead: Communities and Wellbeing Tel No: 01962 848 110 Email slincoln@winchester.gov.uk

WARD(S): ALL

PURPOSE

This paper provides an update to Policy Committee on the overall footfall performance of the Winchester Sport & Leisure Park for the last three years since opening in May 2021. Overall footfall performance for the last three years is also reviewed for Meadowside Leisure Centre, which together form the centres managed by Everyone Active as part of the council's leisure contract.

The report provides the figures for use and types of activity undertaken, as well as activity with a wider health and wellbeing impact. It does not cover finance or building/facility issues which are reviewed in accordance with the council's contract management framework procedures and monitoring arrangements.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. The Policy Committee are asked to acknowledge the performance of both sites under Everyone Active's management and note the range and quality of sport, leisure, health and wellbeing provision which take place at these facilities.

1 RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

- 1.1 Everyone Active (EA) is contracted to operate both Winchester Sport & Leisure Park (WSLP) and Meadowside Leisure Centre (MLC) on the council's behalf. The council manages this contract in accordance with the council's contract management framework, primarily through the work of the Contract Manager in the Communities and Wellbeing team.

2 SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Background

- 2.1 EA opened the doors to the new WSLP on the 29th May 2021 and had earlier in September 2020, taken over operational management of MLC from Places Leisure.
- 2.2 Both centres were affected during the early part of the contract, and the first year of the performance reporting, by ongoing restriction measures brought in by the government to help stop the spread of COVID-19. These included closures and partial opening, restricting the numbers that took part in activities and requiring the use of pre-booking systems.
- 2.3 Although no longer under any restriction, the way in which people choose to exercise changed during the pandemic, it has taken time for people to feel comfortable to return to leisure settings. The leisure industry has evolved, health and wellbeing are far more pertinent than before and the ability to access exercise sessions on demand and outside of peak times is more commonplace than before.

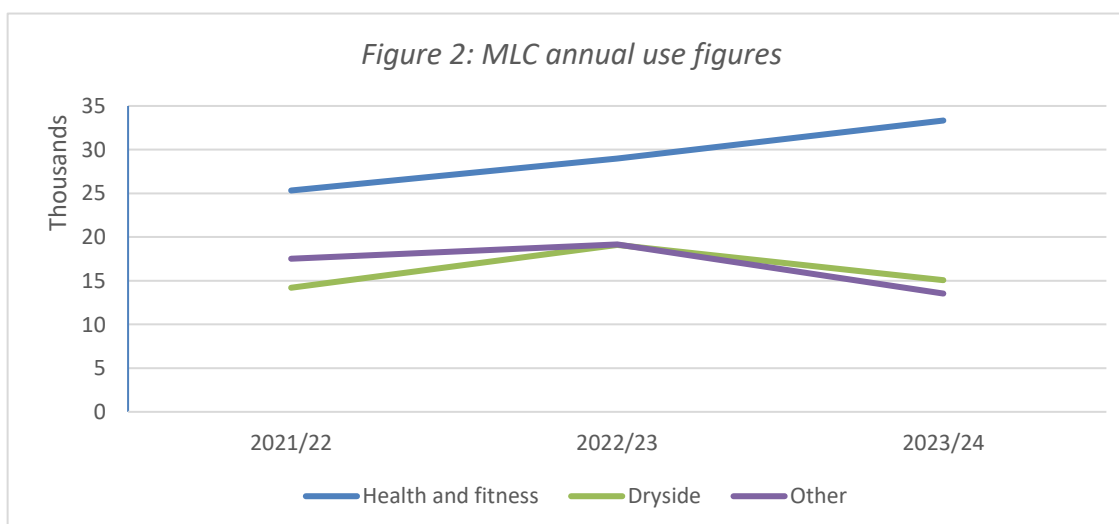
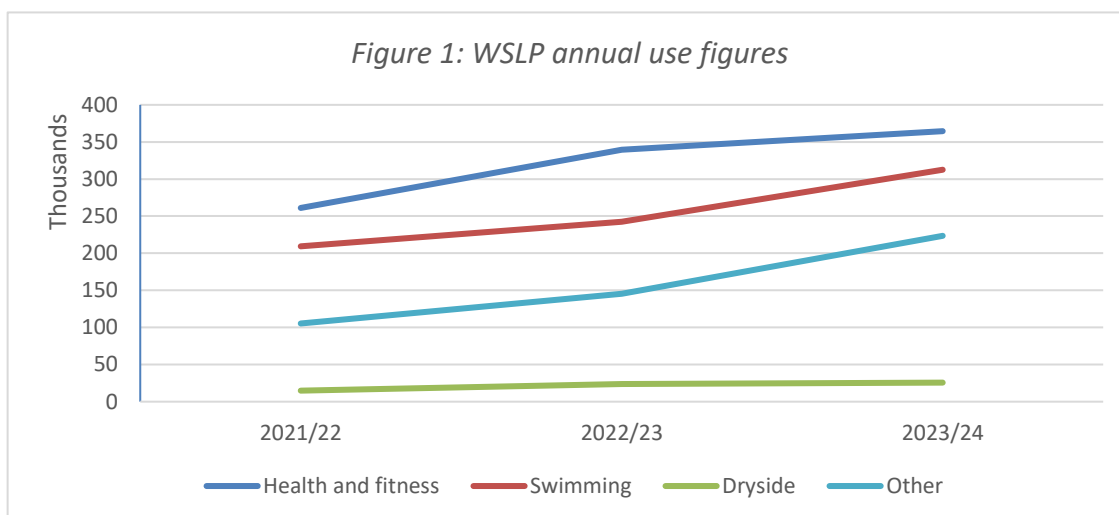
Winchester Sport & Leisure Park and Meadowside Leisure Centre performance

- 2.4 The council has performance measures in place which Everyone Active report against in relation to WSLP and MLC. The WSLP Advisory Board meets three times a year to monitor performance against these measures, but also to hear about EA's sport programmes, club development and health programmes. Alongside this, the performance of the whole contract is tracked and reported to the Contract Manager each month as part of the council's contract management processes. Each year an annual strategic meeting is held with senior officers from both the council and EA, to review the year in detail and set objectives for the year ahead.
- 2.5 This report sets out overall footfall for both sites over the past three years, which is the headline statistic. It also looks at what areas of the buildings are used to build of picture of how people use the centres and where these users come from. The report also gives a flavour of the various programmes which are taking place in the centres to support residents across the breadth of our community. Before finishing by looking at the latest Active Lives information.

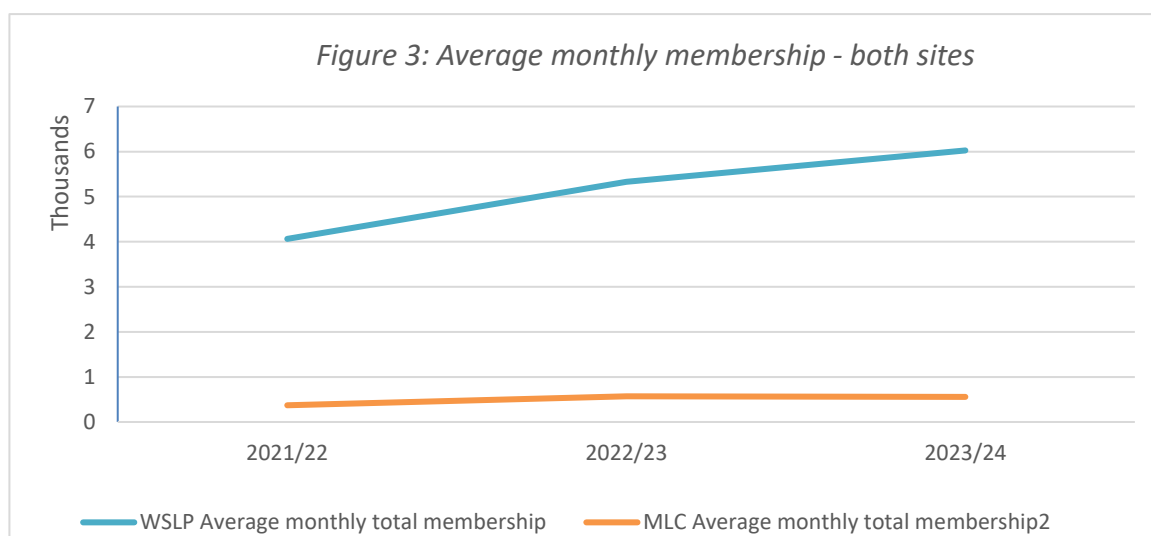
- 2.6 Table 1 below summarises total visitor and membership numbers at the two centres while Figures 1-3 show the trends in participation amongst activity types.

Table 1: Total visitor and membership numbers

	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
WSP Footfall	590600	751271	1176166
MLC Footfall	57,301	67,238	71,812
Total	647,901	818,509	1,247,978
WSP Concessions	443,511	387,407	266,867
MLC Concessions	13,642	10,937	9,181
Total	457,153	398,344	276,048
WSP Membership	4,913	5,141	5,626
MLC Membership	491	598	562
Total	5,404	5,739	6,188
Swimming Lessons	1,332	1,284	1,453



- 2.7 Overall, the contract is performing well and usage is in line with the council's expectation based on the operator's bid submission during the tendering phase.



- 2.8 There is a broad and growing range of activities on offer for residents and headline footfall for both centres is increasing year on year. WSLP welcomed its millionth visitor in November 2022, 18 months after opening.
- 2.9 In July 2024 WSLP achieved a rating of 'Outstanding' in a national Quest assessment - one of only four facilities in England to have achieved this rating. Quest is the leading national quality scheme for the leisure industry and has been Sport England's continuous improvement tool for leisure facilities for over two decades. Areas which were noted as being of a particularly high standard included team management, swimming lessons and the exercise referral scheme.
- 2.10 MLC has seen an increase in its gym members of around 200 people since the refurbishment works in early 2021, and the membership base for the site in September was 594.
- 2.11 Usage of the dryside and other (outdoor) facilities at MLC have declined over the last year. The reduced numbers using the outdoor facilities is a result of the 3G football pitches being unplayable for extended periods due to flooding, which is intended to be addressed in 2025. The reduced numbers for dryside is a result of overreporting footfall in year two, which has been rectified from year three with a more accurate system now in place.

Demographics

- 2.12 Table 2 shows the breakdown of major post codes provided by members when joining either as members. This gives us insight into where the users of each site are coming from, both inside and outside of the district.

Table 2: Post code breakdown of members

WSLP

Postcode	Area	Membership base
PO17	Wickham	Very Low
PO15	Whiteley	Very Low
SO22	City	Highest
SO23	City	High
SO21	Rural	High
SO30	Rural	Very Low
SO50	Rural	Moderate
SO24	Alresford	Moderate
SO32	Bishops Waltham	Moderate
PO7 & PO8	Denmead/ Waterlooville	Very Low

MLC

Postcode	Area	Membership base
PO15	Whiteley	Highest
SO30	Rural	Moderate
SO32	Bishops Waltham	Low
PO13	Fareham	Moderate
SO14	Southampton	Moderate
PO17	Wickham	Low

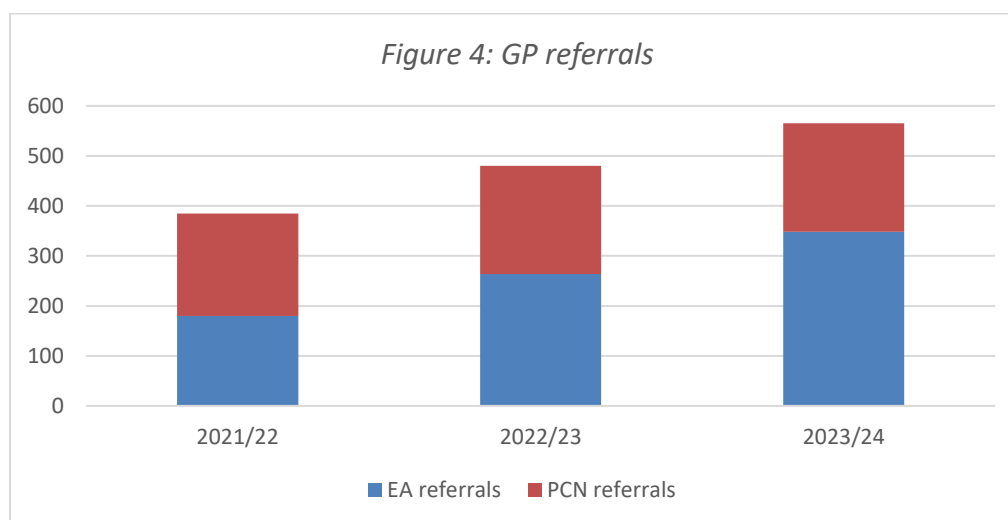
- 2.13 The users of WSLP are drawn from across the district. The majority of users unsurprisingly come from the city area, but with a high usage from the SO21 postcode area that surrounds the city and significant numbers also from Alresford, Bishops Waltham and the rural areas around those towns.
- 2.14 At MLC, nearly half of users are from Whiteley and Fareham, with a small number from Bishops Waltham and Wickham. The remainder come from out of district, many of whom are likely to be people working at Solent Business Park.
- 2.15 As well as junior rates, both WSLP and MLC offer concessions to support a range of people to access the facilities at a reduced rate under the council's Saver Card scheme. This includes students, over 66's, those on certain benefits, disabled, carers, the armed forces and blue light services. A special scheme was also set up for new arrivals from Ukraine following the war there. Take up of these concessions for 2023/24 was:

- a) WSLP: 268,903 = 23% of total visits
- b) MLC: 9,181 = 13% of total visits

Wider impact on health & wellbeing

- 2.16 A great deal of work delivered by Everyone Active falls outside of the commercial contractual performance indicators. There is considerable work happening every day to improve the health and wellbeing of the wider community.
- 2.17 The hydrotherapy pool is a cornerstone of the centre's offer to support people with complex needs. The area has been close to capacity during the week, so EA have worked to increase capacity in this area during peak times by reducing the amount of down time between bookings. Spare capacity exists outside of peak times and at the weekends, which is the next area of focus to fill. There is also capacity in the site's additional needs sessions which take place in the other pools.
- 2.18 The Pinder Trust, a funding partner in WSLP, occupies the hydrotherapy pool two days a week. They support patients from all over Hampshire to access water therapy, the trust are happy with their current use and do not wish to expand on this. Hobbs, another local charity occupy the space 12 hours a week to support individuals who require neurological rehabilitation. The University of Winchester also uses the pool for 3 hours a week for rehabilitation, alongside hiring the onsite community rooms to run clinics.
- 2.19 Outside of these sessions, EA runs self-referral, special educational needs (SEN) and water therapy sessions such as Ai-Chi to support a wide range of needs.
- 2.20 Everyone Active works closely with the Winchester City Primary Care Network (PCN) to offer a comprehensive Exercise Referral Scheme. The aim is to improve participants' health and wellbeing by encouraging long-term participation in physical activity. It targets people who suffer from, or are at risk of developing, chronic medical conditions and provides support to patients whose health could benefit from a more active lifestyle. Referrals can be made through a variety of pathways including health professional referral or self-referral depending on the participants health concern.
- 2.21 Programmes vary between 8 and 48 weeks in length dependent on the individual's needs. Participants receive regular planned contact with exercise professionals and alongside using the main facilities onsite, participants have access to specialist classes such as Assisted Circuits, Cardiac Phase IV, Falls Prevention Classes, Neuro Fit and Pulmonary Circuits.
- 2.22 Currently there are over 300 people attending each month who are in the scheme. On completion, customers are encouraged to continue their exercise journey independently through the site's existing memberships and pay-as-you-go schemes. The scheme was recently assessed and accredited by QUEST to meet the Exercise Referral Standard.

- 2.23 EA have just launched an exercise referral programme at MLC to complement the existing scheme and further extend its reach into the Whiteley community and surrounding area.



- 2.24 Various events and activities are run at the leisure centres with specific groups in mind, set out below are some examples of this

- a) The annual **Paralympic Personal Bests** event is run in partnership between the council, Winchester Go LD and the University and hosted by EA at WSLP. Now into its twelfth year, the event provides an opportunity for adults with a range of physical and learning disabilities to take part in various activities from swimming, circuits, football and rugby to squash, athletics, yoga and cricket. From just 33 people in 2012, the event has now a record 198 participants in September 2024.
- b) **Hampshire School Games** is a one-day event that comprises activities and competitions delivered by Hampshire and Isle of Wight School Games Organisers and the county's Active Partnership, Energise Me. Approximately 1,300 pupils attended from schools across Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, taking part in activities regardless of ability. The event has been held at WSLP in recent years due to the range of high-quality facilities available and children had access to the sports hall, squash courts, swimming pool and climbing area.
- c) **Park Yoga** is delivered by the council thanks to funding from the national Park Yoga organisation. EA supports weekly park yoga sessions during May, June, July and September on the Garrison Ground adjacent to WSLP and on the open space outside MLC in Whiteley. Now into its fourth year, we see an average attendance of 100 people each week across the two sites
- d) The **Primary Schools Gala** is organised by Winchester City Swimming Club and is into its third year at WSLP.

- e) The **‘Everyone is Family’** campaign took place throughout the summer and provided affordable, fun-filled and flexible activities for families to take part in during the school holidays. EA offered activities to families for just £2, ranging from racket sports to climbing and soft play. Over 800 people took part over the 2-month period.
- f) EA’s **‘Adopt a School’** programme sees the operator work with local schools to provide a free month’s membership for staff, pupils and families associated with the school. EA also visits the school (for example to deliver water safety and nutrition talks) and a group visit takes place for a full day of fun activities. Weeke Primary was the focus in June 2024 and 422 staff, pupils and parents took advantage of the free month’s membership offer. This was followed by Barton Farm in August (137 people) and South Wonston in October (157 people), with All Saints Primary School set to get involved in December. The scheme is set to launch at Meadowside this year with Whiteley Primary being the first school.

2.25 In September 2023, the Policy Committee received a report (HEP039) on the findings of work undertaken to calculate the social value generated by Winchester Sport & Leisure Park and Meadowside Leisure Centre. Using an industry recognised social value calculator tool, it was calculated that social value worth over £3.8M was generated through the leisure operator contract in 2022/23. These figures are updated every six months and the most recent data shows that the social value generated through our contract has grown again to over £5.1M for the 12 months to October 2024.

Activity levels across the wider population

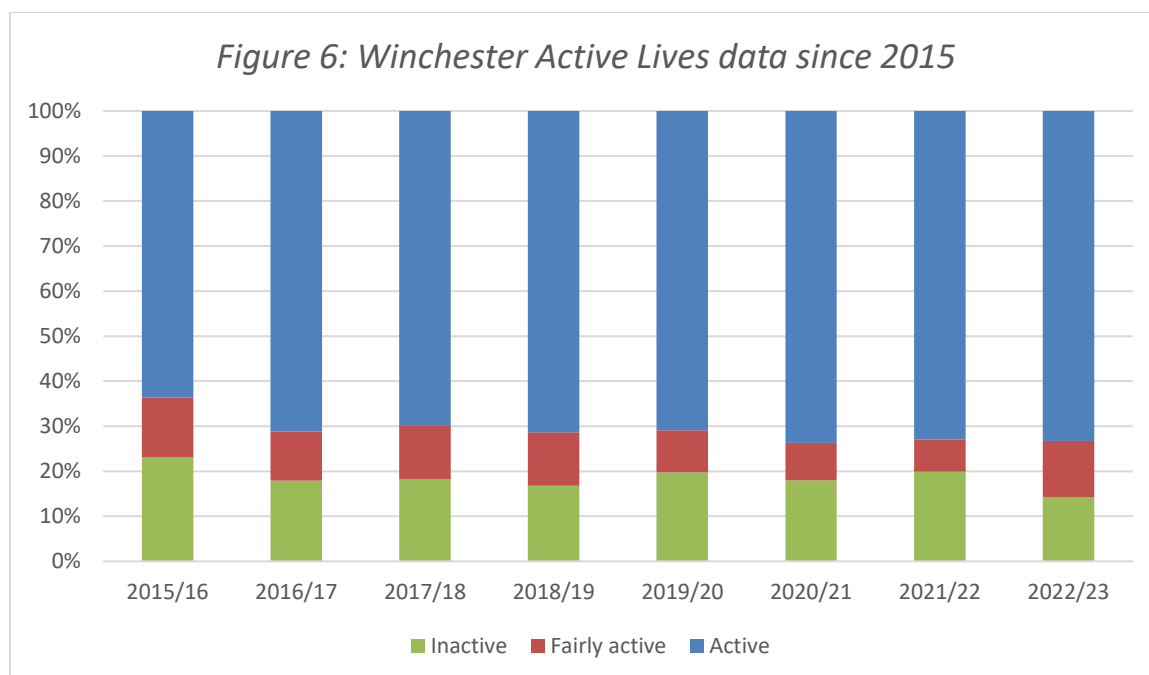
- 2.26 In April 2024 Sport England released the latest annual [Active Lives data report](#). This shows the activity levels across the country of adult’s aged 16+ from November 2022 – November 2023.
- 2.27 The boxes highlighted in the table below show the top three ranked local authorities in Hampshire for each activity banding. Please note that Winchester has the highest rate of “active” adults and the lowest rate of “inactive” adults across the county - both of which outperform the national average.

Table 3: Active Lives data for all Hampshire districts - November 2022-23

Winchester vs Hampshire Authorities	Respondents All adults (aged 16+)	Active (150+ minutes a week)		Fairly Active (30-149 minutes a week)		Inactive (<30 minutes a week)	
		Population Total	Rate (%)	Population Total	Rate (%)	Population Total	Rate (%)
Basingstoke	516	97,700	64.2%	20,300	13.4%	34,100	22.4%
East Hampshire	476	71,800	68.3%	11,200	10.7%	22,200	21.1%

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Fareham	498	65,900	68.7%	10,700	11.1%	19,300	20.1%
Gosport	479	38,000	56.2%	8,400	12.5%	21,200	31.4%
Hart	516	55,900	68.4%	11,600	14.1%	14,300	17.4%
Havant	509	57,800	55.9%	14,400	13.9%	31,200	30.2%
New Forest	510	100,400	67.4%	14,900	10.0%	33,700	22.6%
Rushmoor	481	52,600	64.2%	13,200	16.1%	16,200	19.7%
Test Valley	481	72,100	66.4%	14,000	12.9%	22,500	20.7%
Winchester	506	78,500	73.3%	13,400	12.5%	15,200	14.2%
Hampshire	5,478	767,500	65.9%	143,200	12.3%	254,300	21.8%
England	172,968	29,505,300	63.4%	5,078,500	10.9%	11,947,300	25.7%

- 2.28 In comparison to the previous report (November 2021-22) the numbers of adults living in the district classed as both 'active' and 'fairly active' have increased (by 0.3% and 5.4% respectively). In comparison with other districts in Hampshire, we are ranked the highest in adults taking part in 150+ minutes a week, and lowest in inactivity levels.
- 2.29 This reflects the longer-term trend of a gradual increase in activity levels amongst adults in Winchester. Figure 6 below shows the activity trends in Winchester since November 2015, reported through the Active Lives Survey.



2.30 Winchester has an active population and, alongside the parks, open spaces and other formal and informal sport provision in the district, WSLP and MLC play an important role in supporting our residents to live healthy and active lives.

2.31 The leisure contract is delivering far more than access to a traditional leisure centre and shows a clear alignment with the council's wider priorities to tackle health inequalities in the district while supporting Sport England's vision for the future of public leisure and its delivery through place-based health.

2.32 The impact delivered through this leisure contract should be celebrated, and Everyone Active given praise and thanks for playing a fundamental role in delivering such a wide range of services for residents. This has had a positive overall impact on the overall activity levels of our residents as demonstrated in this report.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED AND REJECTED

3.1 This is an update report, so no options were considered.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS:-

Previous Committee Reports:-

21 September 2023, HEP039, SOCIAL VALUE DELIVERED THROUGH WINCHESTER'S LEISURE CENTRES

2 March 2022, HEP023, REVIEW OF MEADOWSIDE AND WINCHESTER SPORT AND LEISURE PARK PROVISION

Other Background Documents:-

None

APPENDICES:

None

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Winchester District Nature Improvement Plan 2025 - 2030



HEP041 – Health and Environment Policy Committee

- **BIODIVERSITY ACTION PLAN UPDATE**
- **3 DECEMBER 2024**
- **REPORT OF PORTFOLIO HOLDER: Cllr Kelsie Learney, Cabinet Member for Climate Emergency**
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BACKGROUND

Current plan and need for new approach

- The current Bio-diversity Action Plan (BAP) was approved in 2021 and runs until 2026
- The BAP focuses on 4 Habitats (Species-rich grassland, woodland and trees, chalk rivers, and hedgerows and arable field margins) and 22 species.
- The BAP sets the strategic direction for how WCC will respond to the need to protect, enhance and restore key biodiversity across the district, with a particular focus on the council's own operations.
- The Plan was to be reviewed annually; with a more substantial review to be undertaken in 2026.
- The proposal is to bring this review forward to:
 - respond to significant change in national and local policy and approaches to nature recovery and land management
 - align with the council plan periods

BACKGROUND

Changes since the BAP was produced in 2021

National

- Local Nature Recovery Strategy (Species recovery strategies)
- Mandatory 10% Biodiversity Net Gain
- Environmental Improvement Plan
- Strengthened Biodiversity Duty (and mandatory reporting requirement)

Local

- Declaration of Nature Emergency (alongside Climate Emergency)
- Alignment of WCC Sustainability Team with Natural Environment Teams
- Carbon Sequestration and Storage (on council land) Assessment
- Growing opportunities for land transfer/acquisition
- New community groups interested in nature conservation
- Covid pandemic increasing awareness of the value of access to natural greenspace
- Tree strategy
- New Local Plan (Reg 19 stage)
- New National Planning Policy Framework

BACKGROUND

Purpose and role of a Nature Improvement Plan

	1. Nature Improvement Plan 2025-2030	2. Annual Nature Improvement Action Plan
Purpose	Strategic approach	Council-based actions
Scope	Wider land within the district	Council owned & managed sites
Audience	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Partners• Stakeholders• Contractors• Residents• Developers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Officers• Members

BACKGROUND

Scope for a new Nature Improvement Plan to direct the council's operations

The proposal for a Nature Improvement Plan (NIP), as an update to the existing Biodiversity Action Plan (BAP) was recommended to HEP in December 2023 (HEP036).

1. Nature Improvement Plan 2025 – 2030

The strategic plan will outline the approach of the council across the wider district, and:

- Align with Hampshire's Local Nature Recovery Strategy.
- Respond to the national Environmental Improvement Plan and Strengthened Biodiversity Duty (including mandatory reporting).
- Respond to the challenges of the Climate and Nature Emergencies through how habitats are managed and species supported.
- Set targets for taking action to restore nature, reduce pollution and increase prosperity.

2. Annual Nature Improvement Action Plan

The Plan will encompass the council's approach on its own land to:

- Biodiversity Net Gain (BNG)
- Management of council owned ecological sites – by prioritising and rationalising our work
- Nature based solutions and carbon sequestration
- Mitigation of climate impacts through land management
- Council reporting on and assessing risk for impact on biodiversity across its activities.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Policy Committee is asked to note and comment on:

1. The proposed scope of the Nature Improvement Plan and the measures for improving the BAP
2. The route to developing the NIP as set out in the timeframe and next steps section.

BAP REVIEW 2021-2023

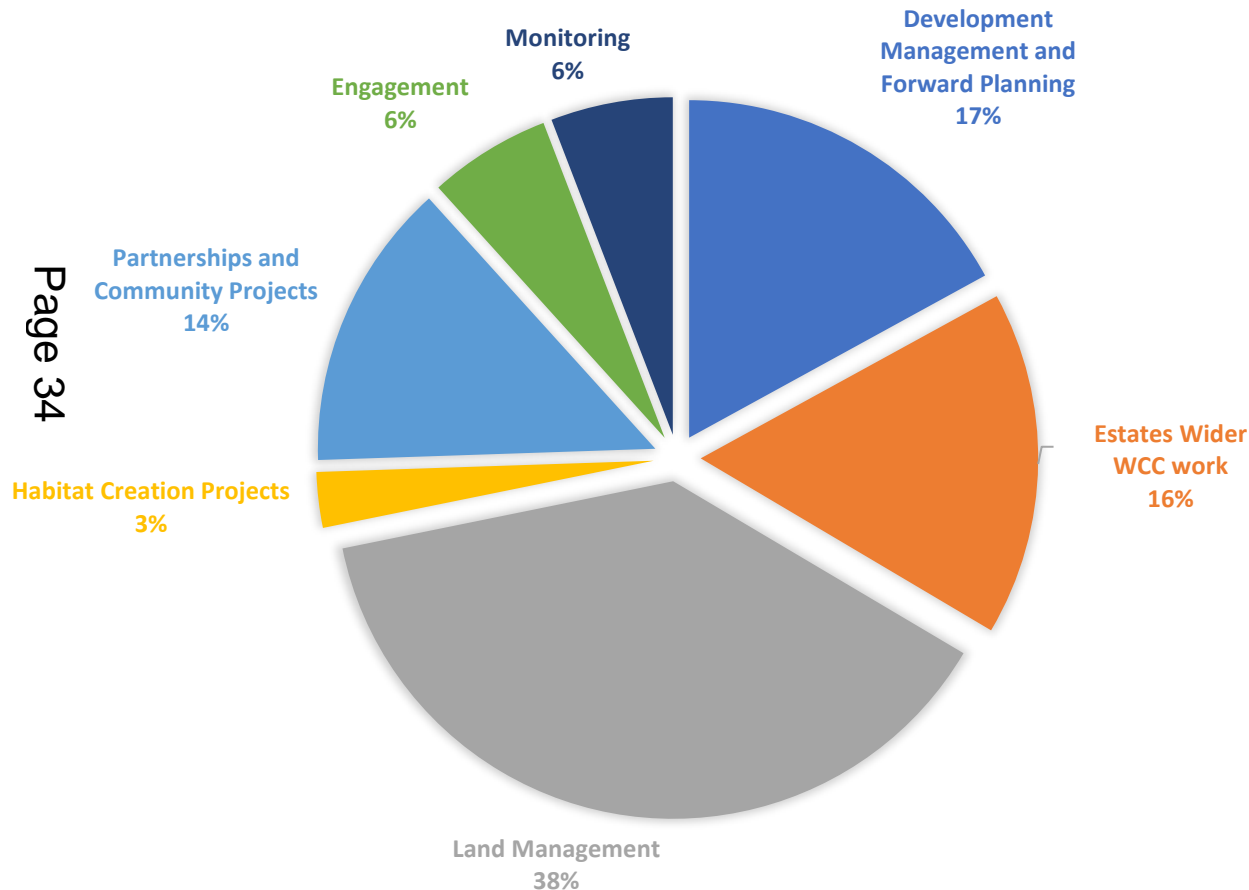
The current BAP has been effective in delivering actions to protect, retain and enhance biodiversity. It considers work across many council teams as well as partnerships and engagement with the public. The action plan is a 'live document' which is used to manage and monitor progress each year. The plan is realistic and achievable, focusing on what the council can deliver with existing resources.

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The review has focused on what has been achieved in the first three years of the BAP.

BAP REVIEW 2021-2023

2021-2023 COMPLETED ACTIONS



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A total of **188 actions** have been **completed** (an average of 87% of agreed actions).

These actions have been spread across various aspects of work:

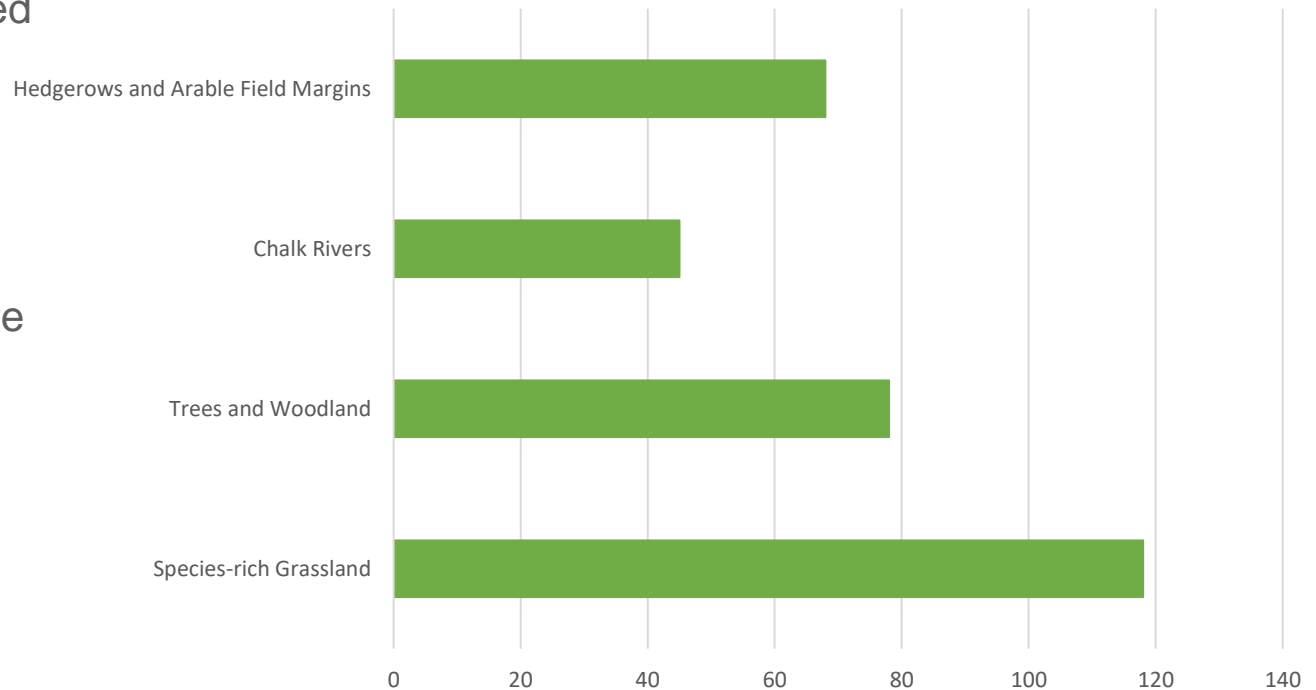
- 38% land management
- 14% partnerships
- 6% engagement.

BAP REVIEW 2021-2023

The actions have benefitted all our key habitats and species, although more actions have focused on species-rich grasslands compared to chalk rivers.

This is influenced by the type of land under the council's control for example we are fortunate to manage Whiteshute Ridge and West Hill Cemetery which are designated as Sites of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC) because of the priority grassland habitat present.

2021 - 2023 Completed Actions



BAP REVIEW 2021-2023

Examples of successful actions delivered from 2021-2023

- Land Management
 - Established the WCC owned meadow at Topfield, Kings Worthy and introduced appropriate management and monitoring surveys (**Photo 1**).
- Partnerships & Community Projects
 - Supported and contributed to the East Hants Catchment Partnership, the Meon Valley Partnership, North Pond Conservation Group, and the Bird Aware Steering Group.
 - Engaged with community groups such as Wilder Hyde and Highcliffe Community Forum to empower and assist them with the delivery of wildflower projects (**Photo 2**).
- Development Management & Forward Planning
 - Delivered training sessions for the planning team, new homes team and members.
 - Published the Biodiversity Net Gain (BNG) Technical Advice Note.
 - Established an internal group to prepare and progress mandatory BNG

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BAP REVIEW 2021-2023

Examples of successful actions delivered from 2021-2023

- Estates / Wider WCC work

- Published the Tree Strategy.
- Undertook the “re-roofing and protected species” project to ensure birds and bats were not negatively impacted by the re-roofing program. Many bat roosts for a variety of species have been protected through this project, whilst enabling the works to go ahead.

Launched and established the Biodiversity Grass Verge Management project to improve the way the council manages road verges.

- Delivered targeted habitat enhancement for the striped lychnis moth at Chilcomb Recreation Ground.
- Published a management plan for St Giles Hill which is managed successfully alongside the Friends of St Giles community group.
- Erected swift boxes in key population areas with the support of Hampshire Swifts (**Photo 3**).

- Monitoring

- Introduced an ecological survey programme and published annual reports on key sites (**Photo 4**).



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BAP REVIEW 2021-2023

Measures for improving the BAP:

- Prioritising actions (Low-High)
- Setting targets and KPIs other than completing 80% of actions
- Considering biodiversity in all council functions in line with the strengthened biodiversity duty and Nature Emergency.
- Strengthening the link to the CNAP by including carbon sequestration and storage
- Strengthening the link to key habitats and species. It may be beneficial to focus more on the targets and measures coming out of the Environment Improvement Plan and Local Nature Recovery Strategy (LNRS).
- Separating out “core business” actions to improve the way we report back on nature improvement.

FUTURE APPROACH

Proposed council-wide approach for the NIP focusing on council's own operations with aims & objectives as in the BAP reviewed annually

1. Decide on targets – based on the Environmental Improvement Plan.
2. Liaise with council teams on potential delivery of targets (Housing, Estates, Procurement, Planning, Special Maintenance, Legal, Finance).
3. Convert and prioritise actions – linked to the Local Nature Recovery Strategy measures.
4. Develop KPIs to report back on actions and measure success of nature improvement (in the Carbon Neutrality Action Plan style)
 - Direct actions e.g. West Hill Cemetery species-rich grassland management
 - Indirect actions e.g. St Giles Hill Friends of Group Management Plan
 - Influencing actions e.g. Meon Valley Partnership and Local Planning Authority Ecology Group
5. Report back on actions taken to comply with the biodiversity duty and actions to meet biodiversity gain obligations.

FUTURE APPROACH

Environmental Improvement Plan (National Targets)

- **Access to nature** - everyone lives within 15 mins of green/blue space
- **Peatland restoration** - 280,000 ha restored by 2050
- **Water quality** - restore 75% of water bodies to good ecological status
- **30x30** - protect 30% of land and sea for nature recovery by 2030
- **Hedgerows** - support farmers to create and restore 30,000 miles of hedgerow by 2037
- **Woodlands** - manage for biodiversity, climate and sustainable forestry
- **SSSI** - restore 75% to favourable condition by 2042, with 50% on track to achieve it by 2028.
- **Climate Change Adaptation** - ensure priorities for nature are adaptive to climate change (in particular wetland and coastal habitats)
- **Flood Risk** - employs Nature-based Solutions to improve flood risk management
- **Marine** - achieve Good Environmental Status in seas through creating/improving habitat at the coast or inter-tidal. Improve water quality in rivers.
- **Air Quality** - reduce emissions of nitrogen oxides by 73% and ammonia by 16% by 2030 (e.g planting of tree belts to shield sensitive habitats).
- **Invasive & Non Native Species** - reduce introduction/establishment by >50% by 2030

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Defra EIP 2023 – “Our delivery plan for the environment, building a greener, more prosperous country”

- National targets are shown at a broad level in the EIP. The majority of WCC’s BAP/NIP aligns with this.
- All of these issues are being dealt with via teams within the council, aligning the NIP with National Targets

FUTURE APPROACH

LOCAL NATURE RECOVERY STRATEGY (LNRS)

- Introduced by the Environment Act 2021, a new system of plans for nature recovery.
- Hampshire County Council as the ‘responsible body’ has developed the LNRS for Hampshire by working closely with ‘supporting authorities’ including Winchester City Council as well as other stakeholders.

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Through a series of mapping outputs, the aim of the strategy is to identify locations to create, restore and enhance habitats, providing the best opportunities to deliver nature’s recovery.

- The strategy also seeks to identify where these actions have wider environmental benefits, such as flood protection, cleaner water, better air quality, carbon capture, and enhanced health and wellbeing.
- LNRS ultimately provides guidance for organisations and individuals on where to focus their efforts, and what actions to take, and incentivises these actions to achieve nature recovery.

FUTURE APPROACH

LNRS – habitat priority list and the NIP

The LNRS identifies many important habitats and lists measures that can be taken to ensure their preservation and recovery.

One such example habitat identified within the LNRS is Species Rich Grasslands.

The measure within the LNRS with regards to species rich grasslands is:

‘Safeguard existing sites and seek to expand habitat to improve connectivity’.

Therefore, a potential action and priority within the NIP could be to continue to undertake appropriate management of existing sites in terms of species rich grassland and wildflower areas. Such as at Magdalen Hill Cemetery and West Hill Cemeteries and Whiteshute Ridge.

FUTURE APPROACH

Developing the NIP using LNRS to direct Nature Improvements

A LNRS “Measures” Mapping layer allows WCC to focus where nature improvements should occur. WCC should have this from HCC following July submission to Defra.

By matching WCC-owned land with the sites identified in the LNRS mapping, we can:

- initiate and undertake **DIRECT** actions for nature improvement on our land.
- identify areas where **INDIRECT** actions can be implemented.
- identify areas where **INFLUENCING** actions can be implemented.

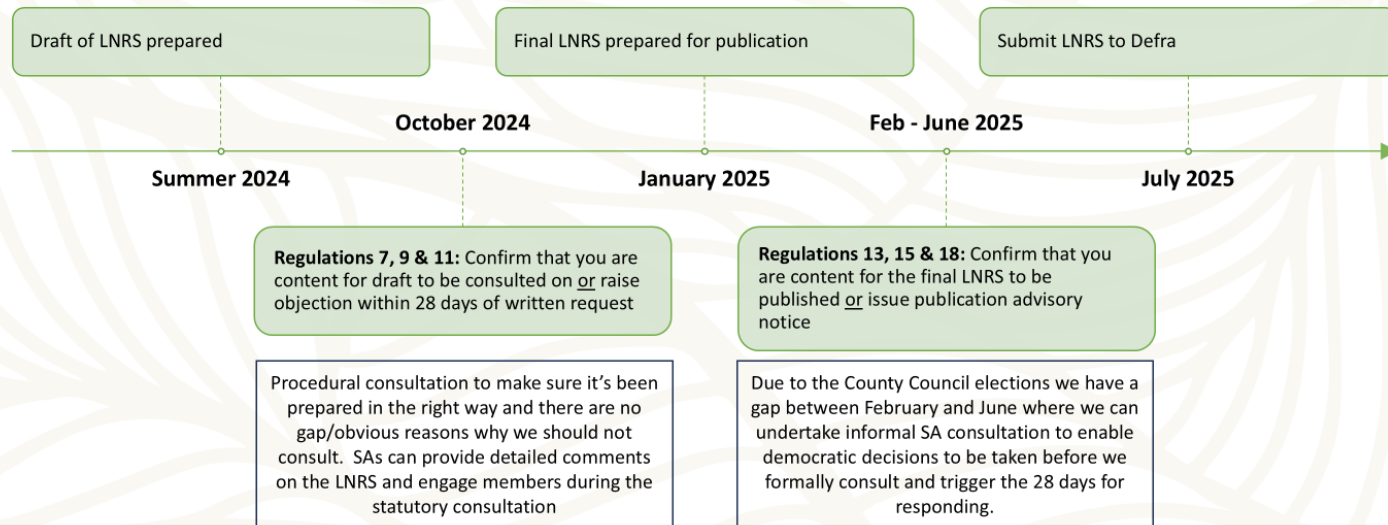
TIMEFRAME & NEXT STEPS

Below is the indicative timescale to produce the LNRS for Hampshire.

Key actions for Supporting Authorities as outlined in the LNRS Regulations



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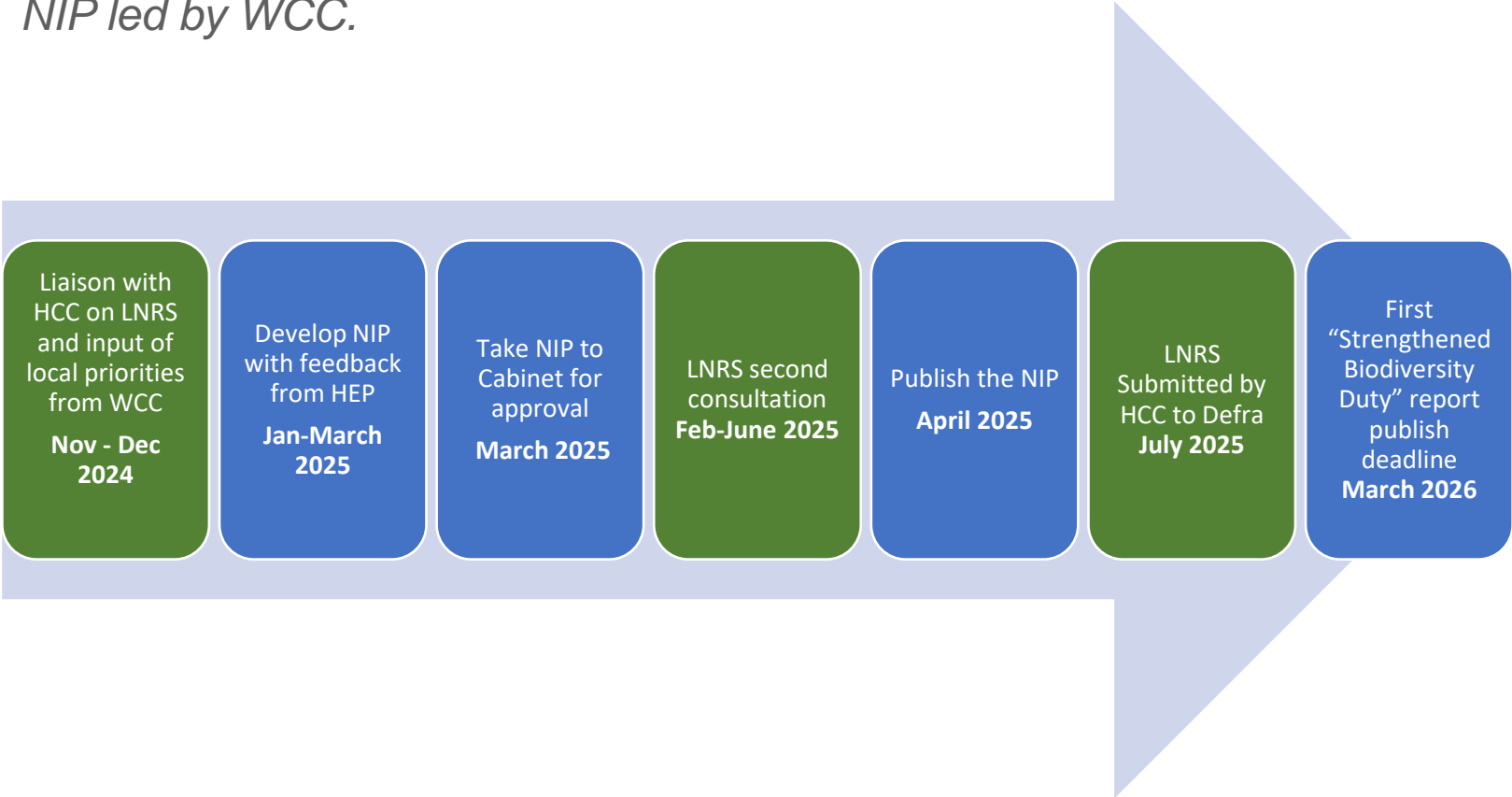


It is proposed that the NIP will align as closely as possible with the timescales of the LNRS.

TIMEFRAME & NEXT STEPS

The development of the NIP aligns with the new National EIP, National mandatory Strengthened Biodiversity Duty reporting and Regional LNRS. *Green steps indicate LNRS progress led by HCC and blue steps indicate NIP led by WCC.*

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TIMEFRAME & NEXT STEPS

Developing the NIP

Ensuring the NIP aligns with the new national EIP, national mandatory Strengthened Biodiversity Duty reporting and Regional LNRS

Once HCC have consulted with us on the LNRS, we will use the mapping to direct the council's practical management of nature and environmental sites. This practical approach to management will be:

1. Achieved via a “**whole council**” approach ensuring all services consider their impacts.
2. Reported to Defra via the Strengthened Biodiversity Duty and we will aim to report on deliverables such as (but not limited to):
 - Condition of Designated sites
 - Hectares of habitat improved/created/restored
 - BNG
3. Linked to nature-based solutions and carbon targets via deliverables such as:
 - Trees planted
 - Metres of hedgerow planted
 - Carbon sequestered (woodland and grassland management)
 - Rainwater harvested

DELIVERY RESOURCES

The development of the NIP will be undertaken with current resourcing within the ecology team and no further resources are required at this point.

The current staffing resource consists of a *Principal Ecologist and Biodiversity Officer* and an *Ecologist and Biodiversity Officer*.

Page 47 The ecology team will need to consider how to resource the increase in ecological workload due to monitoring work associated with mandatory Biodiversity Net Gain (BNG) and the increased biodiversity duty requiring the council to report on annually. At present the number of planning applications consulted on with BNG implications is low and therefore additional workload cannot be predicted at this time, but we will continue to monitor and review this.

DELIVERY RESOURCES

Potential funding for delivery of Nature Improvement

Biodiversity Net Gain (BNG):

Provides a route for chargeable services in the validation, assessment, analysis and consultation of a planning application. The council-wide approach to the NIP will facilitate the coordination of works between the Planning team and the Ecology team in the assessment of BNG. Pre-Application Advice fees can be set, as well as Monitoring fees to ensure successful and meaningful habitat enhancement for the minimum (statutory) period of 30 years.

This process of monitoring BNG can then be reported on, in line with the Strengthened Biodiversity Duty.

The council can also look at its own land holdings and the option of BNG via the enhancement of current habitats. Developers could then pay the council to provide their BNG with the council taking payment to enhance biodiversity on specific selected site habitats for the 30-year period.

CONCLUSIONS

- Provide strategic approach to nature improvement across the district
- Build on existing BAP and update the actions annually for council sites
- Take in new policy
- Improve how we report on Nature Improvement

END



Background documents

1. Previous Committee Reports

previous HEP report ref.

1. Other Background Documents

BAP

CNAP

Other options considered and rejected

1. Keep the existing style of the Biodiversity Action Plan

- This would not tie in with recent local and national changes.
- It would not comply with the mandatory biodiversity duty.
- It would not improve the way we prioritise actions or report back on biodiversity.

22 November 2024

HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENT POLICY COMMITTEE WORK PROGRAMME 2024/25

	Item	Lead Officer	Date for Committee	Date for Cabinet
3 DECEMBER 2024				
1	Update on Performance of the Councils Leisure Facilities managed under contract by Everyone Active (HEP042)	Laura Jones/Steve Lincoln	3 December 2024	
2	Winchester District Nature Improvement Plan 2025-2030 (Presentation)	Rick Smith/Zoe Goldsmith	3 December 2024	
26 FEBRUARY 2025				
3	Draft Playing Pitch Strategy	Steve Lincoln	26 February 2025	
4	Update on Simpler Recycling	Campbell Williams	26 February 2025	
Unallocated Items for 2024/25:				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adaptation – Date to be confirmed 				

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