



Meeting	West of Waterlooville Forum (Virtual Meeting)
Date and Time	Monday, 24th November, 2025 at 6.00 pm.
Venue	This meeting will be held virtually and a live stream can be listened to via YouTube at www.youtube.com/winchestercc

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AGENDA

PROCEDURAL ITEMS

- Chairperson's Welcome**
- Apologies and Deputy Members**
- Disclosure of Interests**

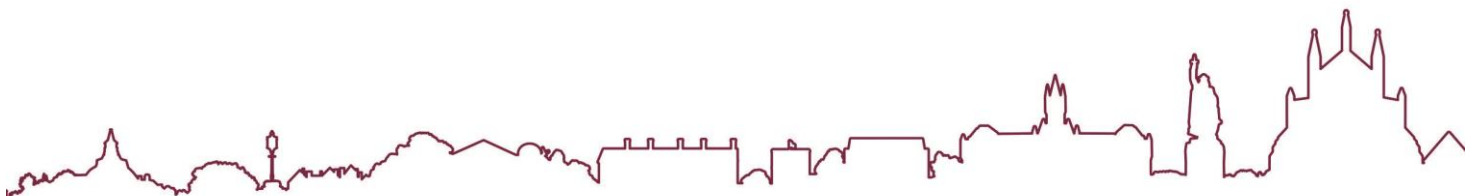
To receive any disclosure of interests from Councillors or Officers in matters to be discussed.

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- Minutes of the previous meeting held on 19 June 2025 (including any matters arising) (Pages 9 - 18)**
- Public Participation**

To receive and note questions asked and statements made from members of the public on general matters of interest and/or matters relating to the work of the Forum. This period is for a maximum of 10 minutes.

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BUSINESS ITEMS

6. **Grainger Progress Report on West of Waterlooville MDA (Report)
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7. **Update on Improvements to Waterlooville Leisure Centre (Report)
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8. **Update on Waterlooville Town Centre Regeneration (Presentation)
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9. **Open Space Update (Verbal Update)**
10. **Newlands Parish Council Update (Report) (Pages 53 - 56)**
11. **Any Other Business**

**Laura Taylor
Chief Executive**

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MEMBERSHIP

West of Waterlooville Forum

Winchester City Council

Cllr Neil Cutler (Chairperson).

Cllr Bennett

Cllr Chamberlain

Cllr Langford-Smith

Deputies: Brook and Clear

Havant Borough Council

Councillors:

Faiz, Harrison and Robinson (plus one vacancy)

Deputies: Bowdell and Harris

Hampshire County Council

Councillors:

Brent and Briggs

Deputy: Branson

The Parish Council of Newlands

Councillors:

Crichton and Read

Quorum = 5 members

Terms of Reference

Primary objectives of the fora

The fora have no formal decision making powers, but can make recommendations on suitable arrangements relating to democracy and community representation.

The fora will:

1. Meet 3 times per year. Virtual meetings have proved successful and it is proposed that these continue.
2. Comment and advise on the next stages of the implementation of the MDA.
3. Monitor and comment on progress relating to the development of the MDA including the implementation of planning conditions and requirements of planning obligations (s106 agreements) and s278 agreements (highway works).
4. Seek to promote and support community development activities within the development area and provide advice on how these should progress.

5. Secure the establishment of appropriate local democratic structures for the emerging community.

How this will be achieved

1. Each meeting will receive the following input:
 - a. Update on the physical development of the MDA (from the developer).
 - b. Report on the community development activities and any issues arising within the MDA.
 - c. Discussion on infrastructure.

Key stages of the fora:

Stage 1 – Planning	Stage 2 - Emerging	Stage 3 - Establishing
<u>Start:</u> Initial master planning <u>End:</u> Outline planning consent / start on site.	<u>Start:</u> Start on site <u>End:</u> Establishment of a residents association or parish council as applicable.	<u>Start:</u> Establishment of a residents association or parish council <u>End:</u> Future community governance agreed and established.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Act as a sounding board where ideas, options and issues relating to the development can be considered before becoming part of the formal planning process. Consider and advise upon the infrastructure required 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Receive updates on the progress of development and compliance with relevant planning conditions and S106/S278 agreements Input into creation of a community development strategy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Receive updates on progress in establishing the community and any emerging issues Consider and advise upon a strategy for the ownership and management of the social infrastructure and community assets. Receive updates on the progress of development and compliance with relevant planning conditions and S106/S278 agreements
Lead: Service Lead – Built Environment	Lead: Service Lead – Built Environment	Lead: Service Lead – Community & Wellbeing

The fora will be subject to annual review.

Membership

West of Waterlooville:

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| • Winchester City Council | 4 elected representatives (inc. Chair) |
| • Havant Borough Council | 4 elected representatives (inc. Vice Chair) |
| • Hampshire County Council | 2 elected representatives |
| • Newlands Parish Council | 2 representatives |

Officers

Lead Officer

Steve Lincoln

Community Worker

TBC

Quorum

The fora will be quorate if five voting representatives are present.

Method of working and voting rights

All representatives are expected to seek to reach conclusions by general consensus. Where any voting representatives on the Forum requires a formal vote to be taken, this shall be by a show of hands by those voting representatives present and voting (as per the membership set out above).

Public Participation procedure

There will be a period of 10 minutes maximum at the beginning of each forum meeting when the Chair will invite the public, including local interest groups, to raise any general matters of interest and/or matters relating to the work of the forum.

An individual speaker will be limited to a maximum of three minutes per agenda item. Where a number of members of the public wish to speak they will be encouraged to agree the allocated maximum ten minutes between them.

The Chair will retain discretion to manage the public speaking process, and may limit individual speakers to less than three minutes, or take other steps necessary in order to maximise public participation in an appropriate way.

Members and Officers will not provide an immediate response to public comments raised from the floor. All comments and queries will be noted and the Chair will invite Officers and/or Members to respond to specific points during the round table debate and discussion amongst forum members that follows.

Members of the public should contact the Democratic Services Officer 3 working days before the meeting (preferably telephone or email) so that as many people who wish to speak can be accommodated during the public participation sessions. Once the period of public participation has drawn to a close, there will be an opportunity for elected members who are not on the forum (i.e. Cabinet or Ward

Members) to speak in advance of questions and debate amongst forum members at the Chair's discretion.

The forum will then debate the item with any conclusions and recommended recorded.

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WEST OF WATERLOOVILLE FORUM

Thursday, 19 June 2025

Attendance:

Councillors

Winchester City Council

Cutler (Chairperson)

Bennett (P)

Clear (standing deputy for Cllr Chamberlain) (P)

Langford-Smith (P)

Havant Borough Council

Faiz

Harrison (P)

Robinson

One Vacancy

Hampshire County Council

Briggs

Brent

Newlands Parish Council

Crichton (P)

Read (P)

Officers in Attendance:

Steve Lincoln – Service Lead: Communities and Wellbeing, Winchester City Council

Emalene Hickman – Culture and Creative Sector Development Officer, Winchester City Council

Rick Smith – Service Lead: Sustainability and Natural Environment, Winchester City Council

Rose Chapman – Principal Planning Officer, Winchester City Council

Others in attendance:

Chris Williams - Grainger plc

David McCarthy - Grainger plc

Apologies for Absence:

Councillor Chamberlain – Winchester City Council

Councillor Robinson - Havant Borough Council

Steve Weaver - Havant Borough Council (Officer)

Louise Weaver – Havant Borough Council (Officer)
Lea Hampton – Grainger plc

Deputy Members:

Councillor Clear (deputy for Councillor Chamberlain)

[Full recording of meeting](#)

1. **CHAIRPERSON'S WELCOME**

The meeting was held virtually, and the Chairperson welcomed all representatives in attendance to the meeting.

2. **APOLOGIES AND DEPUTY MEMBERS**

Apologies for absence were received as set out above.

3. **APPOINTMENT OF VICE CHAIRPERSON FOR THE 2025/26 MUNICIPAL YEAR**

RESOLVED:

That, Councillor Harrison be appointed Vice Chairperson of the Forum for the 2025/26 municipal year.

4. **DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS**

There were no declarations made at this meeting.

5. **TO NOTE THE MEETING DATES FOR 2025/26**

RESOLVED:

That the future meeting dates of the Forum for 2025/26, be noted as set out on the agenda.

6. **MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING HELD ON 4 MARCH 2025 (INCLUDING ANY MATTERS ARISING)**

(i) **A3 highway adoption update**

It was noted that this remained an adopted highway and Hampshire County Council had given use of the road through the town centre, and therefore it did not need to be adopted. In respect of the ongoing maintenance of the road, it was assumed that if control had been handed over, maintenance would have also been transferred but clarification of this would be obtained.

- (ii) **D1/D2 bus service**
The Chairperson agreed to ensure that previous questions on bus services were answered before the next meeting.

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the previous meeting, held on 4 March 2025, be approved and adopted.

7. **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION**

No members of the public were present to make representations.

8. **GRAINGER PROGRESS REPORT ON WEST OF WATERLOOVILLE MDA (REPORT)**

The Forum referred to the update report that was circulated with the agenda pack for information and comment. Chris Williams and David McCarthy (Grainger) addressed the forum, providing recent updates regarding infrastructure, community development, land sale and planning and the local centre since the report had been generated, as summarised below and answered members' questions thereon.

Infrastructure

- (i) Phase 5 infrastructure - It was noted that the road connecting the two elements of Newlands Avenue had been finalised and was blocked off to prevent vehicular access, as set out in the Section 106 agreement. Phase 4 infrastructure and the southern access junction were identified as precursors to Phase 5 infrastructure being fully opened.
- (ii) Phase 4 infrastructure was expected to commence on site later in the year and would be implemented as a whole road to allow the construction of the southern access junction.
The southern access junction was expected to begin on site in the early part of the next year. Upon completion, the focus would be on finishing Phase 4 infrastructure to the correct standard.
- (iii) The safe routes to school scheme, part of Grainger's Section 106 obligations, was being installed and expected to be completed by the end of August.
- (iv) Works were also being carried out on the Western Link Road, finishing off the element outside of the new school.
- (v) Finishing works for New Gardens and Oak Vale roads were commencing to bring them up to an adoptable standard. Agreements with Hampshire County Council and utility providers were being sought for their adoption during the latter part of next year.
- (vi) General adoptions for legal agreements were proceeding at pace, with a standardised agreement now in place for most schemes. Progress was stalled by a third party with complications which had prevented progression into the wider development from the north. The issue had caused approximately six months of delays, but negotiations were hoped to be resolved soon. The southern half of the development was proceeding concurrently where possible.

Community Development and Engagement

- (i) There had been a significant amount of community engagement. However, a slowdown in participation and uptake in areas outside the community was observed. Methodologies were being developed to address this, aiming to deliver a comprehensive scheme of social value elements to the wider area.
- (ii) A social value wish list had been compiled, encouraging future developers and contractors to support the local community with requested social value elements. Some requests were too expensive, but others were easily resolved.

Land Sale and Planning Elements

- (i) Northern allotments were currently under construction on site and southern allotments, which included a car parking facility and a play area, were also under construction on site.
- (ii) Town Park Phase B was in planning, and comments from the local authority and highways were being addressed.
- (iii) The Community Nature Reserve was undergoing internal review for contractor tender packs, with works likely to commence later in the year.
- (iv) The cricket pavilion would require minor tweaks to the previously approved decision notice, and works were anticipated to start on site next year.
- (v) For Blue Star land which was outside the Berewood development, comments had been received on the proposal and work to address these was taking place.
- (vi) For school extension land, revised information for the application was being prepared for submission during July 2025.

Local Centre (Phase 6A):

- (i) A land parcel named Phase 6A within the development was divided into five elements: a medical centre, extra care facilities, retirement living, private residential units, and the local centre.
- (ii) The local centre was planned to include amenities such as a convenience store, 3-4 commercial units, a nursery with outdoor play provision and a community hall.
- (iii) Legal discussions with the developer providing the local centre were progressing well. Regular meetings with councillors had been implemented over the past 8-to-12-month period to provide progress updates.
- (iv) Time scales: Legal negotiations with the developer were hoped to be completed by September this year. The developer was keen to submit their application and hoped to achieve planning permission in April 2026, followed by immediate commencement on site.

The forum raised questions on the update received, which were responded to by Grainger representatives and relevant officers as summarised below:

- (a) Clarification was sought regarding dog exercise areas, which were proposed to be part of the allotment development. It was noted that the dog agility area would form part of the community nature reserve

application in the south and would come forward as part of that delivery after the allotments.

- (b) A question was raised about the parish offices in relation to the local centre and community centre. It was stated that the parish offices had not been overlooked, and further discussions would commence and continue shortly. It was clarified that the community building would host various facilities within it.
- (c) In respect of the planning route for the Blue Star land, it was confirmed that the Blue Star land application was a joint planning application but was located outside the remit of the joint planning committee, it would therefore have two committee meetings: one at Havant Borough Council and one at Winchester City Council.
- (d) The detailed update on Phase 6A local centre area was welcomed. In response to a question regarding parish council consultation, it was emphasised that legal completion was required before the developer could submit their application. Discussions with the parish council regarding the community building was the next step. It was acknowledged that there had been a previous consultation and display of a proposal for the community building some years ago and a preference to the Eastleigh community centre model had since been indicated. The parish council requested to be involved in the details of the planning as early as possible.
- (e) The lack of status regarding the medical facility was highlighted, noting that land was reserved but there was no indication of when or if it would be delivered, expressing concern that government changes to the NHS might affect its final approval. These points were acknowledged with officers stating that the land remained earmarked for a medical centre, subject to integrated care funding and a further update would be provided in due course.
- (f) The Chairperson expressed significant concern regarding the approach to the village centre, particularly the limited opportunity for consultation with residents, suggesting that legal agreements with the developer would set tight parameters, leaving little flexibility. It was acknowledged that while this met Section 106 requirements, it may not be the best approach for building a community. In response, it was noted that comprehensive public consultation had been conducted in 2019, and those views were being carried forward, with concern that further consultation may cause frustration given existing constraints. It was explained that the Section 106 provision was clear, and that the planning process would address architectural form.

In addition, further concern was expressed that the 2019 consultation may no longer be valid due to the six-year gap that had elapsed and an estimated doubling of the population on site. It was suggested that public demand for different elements might allow for flexibility, particularly concerning what was built beyond physical architecture. Concerns were raised about not building "the right thing" given changes in the community and in working habits since the pandemic. It was noted that the developer was in favour of a community element such as a coffee shop, and that recommendation was noted. It was agreed that close consultation would be required once the developer was named.

- (g) The forum considered that the planning process was not a substitute for proper consultation, as strong resident views often held little weight in planning decisions made on planning grounds. A call was made for early discussions at both district and parish levels with Grainger and the developer to form ideas and make them known to residents, to ensure the best result.
- (h) Concerns were raised regarding the demand for commercial units, emphasising that the village centre should complement, not compete with Waterlooville town centre, highlighting the importance of discussions before anything was built.
- (i) It was noted that the health centre's redesign removed a pharmacy on cost grounds. Therefore, it was considered that one of the remaining shop units should be allocated as a pharmacy due to the long-distance residents would have to travel to facilities otherwise.

In conclusion, the Chairperson acknowledged the strength of feeling, particularly regarding the village centre and the importance of engagement in the process.

RESOLVED:

That the report be noted and the comments raised by the forum as set out above, be noted.

9. **PUBLIC ART PROGRAMME UPDATE (PRESENTATION)**

The Chairperson welcomed Emalene Hickman (Winchester City Council) to the meeting who gave a presentation which provided an update on the arts programme, noting the following key points as summarised below:

- (i) The arts programme was named "Plot Lines", playing on the idea of plots of land and plots in stories, with the aim of collecting stories. A visual identity was being recognised.
- (ii) A full team of artists, designers, writers, managers, and evaluators had been established.
- (iii) The programme was launched with a workshop in April, engaging people in conversations about what reminded them of home, which was helpful in building a sense of community.
- (iv) In May, events included participation in the VE Day Fete, where magnetic words were used for poetry and drawing boards were provided for younger children. In addition, a workshop on memories was held at a care home, focusing on residents' memories, including rationing. This was turned into a poem, which Southern Music Project then worked with a group of young people to turn into a song. The song was performed back to the residents. This event was oversubscribed, demonstrating the demand for engagement with young people.

Furthermore, the team also attended the Careers Pathway event organised by Grainger, engaging with young people.

- (v) New writing was regularly being posted on Instagram, based on interactions and observations of the estate. Writing workshops with residents were taking place, with a publication planned soon.
- (vi) Opportunities to join in online were available via the programme's website, where people could answer questions about home and belonging by drawing, writing, or uploading images.
- (vii) A community call-out for new panels (one for adults, one for young people aged 14 and over) was live, aiming to help imagine and shape future creative projects. Sessions were expected to start in July, mixing in-person and online formats, teaching people about public art to inform their decisions for future art in the area. Information and postcards were included in the Berewood newsletter for June, in partnership with Grainger.
- (viii) A recent event, "Plot Lines in the Landscape," was held on 15th June in partnership with Hampshire and Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust and Dragonfly Arts, involving a walk of the nature reserve, pond dipping, map making and creative writing.
- (ix) Future plans and events included:
 - The first sessions for the community map panel were scheduled for July.
 - A season of workshops with older residents was also planned for July and August, in partnership with Wellington Vale care home and dates were currently being finalised.
 - An artist talk during heritage open days in September, linking a poetry event to the Winchester Poetry Festival in October, and offering online sessions over the winter months.
 - Regular meetings were being held with Havant's Regeneration Team to explore crossovers with the town centre art project.

At the conclusion of the presentation, the Forum raised a number of matters which were responded to by the relevant officer's present on the following points:

- (a) The attendance of the Arts Programme team at the Waterlooville summer fete on 29th June at Jubilee Park was suggested as it provided the opportunity to meet with local residents.
- (b) Positive feedback was provided on the "Plot Lines in the Landscape" event, expressing amazement at the beauty of the nature reserve and appreciation for the encouragement to engage in art. The collaboration with the Southern Music Project was also warmly welcomed involving all age groups in an imaginative and innovative approach.

RESOLVED:

That the presentation be received and the comments raised by the Forum, as set out above, be noted.

10. **NEWLANDS PARISH COUNCIL UPDATE (REPORT)**

Councillor Crichton provided an update to the report submitted by Newlands Parish Council and reference was made to the following specific points that remained outstanding:

(a) **Land Transfers and Open Space:**

It was noted that the Section 104 agreement, which was approximately ten years old, was still ongoing, delaying the finishing and adoption of roads and the transfer of areas bordering the highway to Hampshire Highways.

Councillor Crichton expressed concern about a large area of open space that had not yet been transferred to Winchester City Council. This was due to Taylor Wimpey having planted trees over sewage easements, and replanting had not yet occurred. It was noted that the parish clerk had contacted Taylor Wimpey without response. Councillor Crichton suggested that Winchester City Council follow up the matter, as the land needed to be transferred to Winchester before it could go to the parish council.

A specific maintenance issue was raised concerning the bed of the old park farm stream, which was overgrown and in serious need of restoration. It was highlighted that the area was still officially designated as a 'major flood area'.

The adoption of parts of open space within the Havant area of Wellington Park had still not taken place, despite an agreement seven years prior that Havant was obliged to take it on under the Section 106 agreement.

In response to the points raised, the Service Lead: Sustainability and Natural Environment at Winchester City Council and relevant officers provided an update as summarised below:

Officers also expressed frustration regarding Taylor Wimpey's delay in transferring areas directly to Newlands Parish Council, questioning the reasoning for holding onto these areas as Winchester had not been provided with an answer on this matter.

It was noted that an offer had been made by Winchester to the parish council to consider taking on the open space prior to the Section 104 agreement, and the parish council had agreed, subject to conditions to absolve them from any problems arising from the finalisation of the Section 104 agreement and to ensure several things were tidied up. The parish was ready to proceed with the land transfer available to date.

Uncertainty was expressed about a legal process that would allow Taylor Wimpey to directly transfer land to the parish, as the parish was not a party to the Section 106 agreement and Taylor Wimpey had

not agreed to a deed of variation. Therefore, land had to be transferred to Winchester first, then to the parish, which was regarded as a third party. The need to simplify and expedite this process was emphasised so that the parish could gain ownership for planned projects.

It was stated that the Winchester City Council's legal officer was awaiting clarification from the parish council regarding the exact conditions they required for taking on the land.

In respect of open spaces in the Havant area of Wellington Park, Councillor Harrison advised that open spaces were now in her portfolio and that she would work to overcome outstanding matters.

In conclusion, it was recognised that there was a need to move forward with land transfers as much as possible, particularly given local government reorganisation.

RESOLVED:

That the update report be received and noted.

11. **ANY OTHER BUSINESS**

(a) **Future of the forum**

Following discussions regarding proposals to change the format of the forum going forward, the Chairperson agreed to follow this up given that the Strategic Director for Winchester City Council who had taken part in discussions had since left the authority.

Following discussion regarding Local Government Reorganisation (LGR), it was noted that Winchester's constitution required a six-month notice to abandon the forum. The Chairperson stated that the forum's future form might depend on the status of LGR. It was suggested that discussions should take place once a response from the government had been received regarding the LGR status following the submissions in late September 2025.

The importance of the forum acting as a sounding board was reiterated. Two key areas that needed resolution before LGR were identified: the open space in Wellington Park and the village centre, which needed to be fit for purpose

RESOLVED:

That the update be received and noted.

The virtual meeting commenced at 6.00 pm and concluded at 7.15 pm

Chairperson

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West of Waterlooville Forum Report

November 2025

Chris Williams
Senior Project Manager

Lea Hampton
Community Development Manager

Land Sales

- We are marketing the two commercial parcels at the front of the development M1 & M3 at this time.

Facilities

Northern Allotments & Southern Allotments

- Main works completed, final planting and weeding to be finalised over winter period.

New Play Area

- Completed and open for public use.

Town Park Phase B

- Currently seeking planning approval anticipate commencing early 2026 with aim to have some planting done this winter period.

Community Nature Reserve

- Planting to be commenced over winter period with some new footpaths and minor works early next year.

Phase 6A – Local Centre Area

- Ongoing discussions with the developer for the Local Centre are progressing well. We are anticipating the discussions to be concluded within the coming months which will allow the developer to engage with the Local Authorities regarding their proposed application.

Cricket Pavilion

- Works commencing 2026 with minor enabling works commencing late 2025.

Planning

Blue Star Land

- An outline planning application was submitted to both Havant Borough Council and Winchester City Council. Comments on the application have been received however we are preparing information to respond to comments from Hampshire Highways.

Infrastructure

Phase 5 Infrastructure

- Complete. Road closed for public access

Phase 4 Infrastructure & Southern Access Junction

- Phase 4 and southern access junction due to commence 2026. Arboricultural and ecological surveys and works in operation currently in preparation for this, with minor planning updates awaiting approval.

Safe Routes to School

- Completed and open to the public.

General Adoptions

- Agreements have been confirmed and being engrossed, large portion on the site will have roads to certain adoptable standards within the next 6 – 12 months depending on contractor.

Ecology & Wildlife conservation

- HIWWT Wilder schools programme continues at Berewood school. The charity are also supporting the new Newlands Academy. They delivered training to staff across both primary schools sharing relevant resources for learning.
- Nature walks & bug hunts took place in the summer for families

Education & Training

- The team hosted a work experience placement from Oaklands Catholic School and have two applicants for 2026 based on the success.
- Berewood team supported the iConstruct event at CETC (SHCG) where over 600 students attended from over 40 schools learning about job roles in construction
- Continue to support Crookhorn, Oaklands Catholic, HSDC, COPC and SHCG with their careers education programmes attending careers talks / fairs / mock interviews and encouraging our supply chain partners to also support

Resident Communication

- Berewood News is scheduled to go out in December highlighting the number of items that were completed over the summer
- October ran "You asked . . We actioned" drop-in surgery with 7 attendees. The Berewood Inbox continues to offer residents effective responses to their questions main areas of concern have been ASB related and we continue to work closely with the local Police teams advising them
- WCC Arts Project – The Plotlines team via the WCC arts team share monthly updates and we continue to support at these events and share information with residents

Skills & Support

- Berewood team have assisted Citizens Advice team supporting with local information and support at school parent events
- Promoting adult learning opportunities in the noticeboards around the development and with the parish council

Lea has completed the Berewood Social Value Toolkit and presented to both WCC and HBC teams on this. Meetings have commenced with contractors and local businesses to commit to support local projects with resources / time / support where needed.

Waterlooville Leisure Centre Development Update

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The £2.7m project, to enhance Waterlooville Leisure Centre, is currently progressing through the design and planning phase.

The project, funded by £2.1m S106 from Havant Borough Council, a £200k CIL contribution from Winchester City Council, and a Horizon Leisure contribution seeks to provide a wide range of improvements to the centre.

It aims to improve the health and fitness offering through enhancements to the gym space and creation of new group exercise studios. There is also the addition of two outdoor padel courts, to cater for the fastest growing sport in the UK. Key internal areas such as the changing spaces will also be modernised to ensure a welcoming and accessible environment for residents to be physically active and support the objectives of the Borough's Active Wellbeing Strategy.

The proposed works respond to public engagement which Horizon and Havant Borough Council completed in 2024. It also responds to the increasing demand for high quality leisure facilities in Waterlooville, due to population growth from local development. The project will increase the capacity of the centre, enable Horizon to expand their offer to more residents and satisfy expectations of existing members.

Havant Borough Council have appointed both a leisure construction specialist, as project manager, and the lead design consultant (architects) to develop the designs for the internal improvement works.

Investigative surveys and initial concept designs for the internal arrangements are progressing well. The tendering of preferred contractors to develop the technical design and subsequent construction is programmed to take place in spring 2026.

The design of the padel courts runs in parallel with the design of the internal refurbishment. A procurement process is underway to appoint a specialist padel design consultant to complete this work and progress to planning application. Provisional timeframes for construction of the padel courts to commence is summer 2026, subject to planning approval.

The internal works are programmed for construction from early 2027, following the completion of the padel courts. This will be delivered in a phased approach to ensure that disruption for users of the centre is minimised.

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Waterlooville Regeneration

West of Waterlooville
November 24th 2025



Quick Wins

- 1. Organise street art festival and introduce some street art in run down locations.*
- 2. Establish a street furniture refurbishment programme.*
- 3. Enhance the aesthetic look of the town centre.*
- 4. Establish a community garden and invite resident volunteers to run it.*
- 5. Create a digital platform to promote and manage the town centre.*
- 6. Look at meanwhile uses for Vacant shops and improve the aesthetic.*
- 7. Organise pop up markets, craft fairs and festivals.*
- 8. Reinvigorate the Market*
- 9. Establish a community lead placemaking board.*
- 10. Set up a pop-up shop to help businesses get established on the High Street.*



Street Art



Art Consultation – Final votes

Nature – 31% - 242 votes
Fine Art – 19% - 145 votes
Stencil – 15% - 113 votes
Graffiti Lettering – 10% - 80 votes
Pattern – 10% - 79 votes
Photo realism – 8% - 61 votes
Cartoon – 7% - 57 votes



Nature

31% • 242 votes (incl. 195 offline)

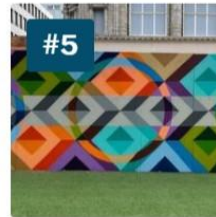
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Stencil

15% • 113 votes (incl. 102 offline)

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Pattern

10% • 79 votes (incl. 62 offline)

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Fine Art

19% • 145 votes (incl. 115 offline)

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Graffiti Lettering

10% • 80 votes (incl. 63 offline)

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Photo Realism

8% • 61 votes (incl. 43 offline)

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Cartoon

7% • 57 votes (incl. 50 offline)

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Andy Council is well known for creating 'composite beasts' made up of architectural landmarks & recognisably local references.

Illustrative, colourful & thoughtful
Andy Council's specifically researched, regional content engages viewers & invites ownership of the mural in the community.



Bold, graphic & eye catching, Jeru's work often incorporates figures engaging with animals.

This location has busy foot traffic from the retail park & vehicular traffic as it's a busy bus route.



Portsmouth based artist FARK has developed a visual language based purely on colour, line & positivity. Lately his childlike fascination has been focused on chattering birds, landscape & rainbows.

As this wall is adjacent to an established children's 'role play/cafe' business it was essential that the artwork was able to compliment, not compete with the existing branding.





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4th location - Spring 2026



Pop Up Shop



The Pop Up Shop scheme was available to small businesses and entrepreneurs, for short-term tenancies ranging from six weeks to three months giving them an opportunity to give high street retail a try.

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Vintage Trainers - offering bespoke sustainable footwear, gift ideas & workshops.



Loftrobe- a furniture storage solutions company.

Offered demonstrations of their products & soft market testing to the people in Waterlooville.



Reebee Scents- retail shop selling handmade wax melts, resins, candles, body products & other gifts.

In addition Marie is running a number of candle making workshops for the festive season.



Waterlooville Business Association



The Waterloo Business Association is an established business-led placemaking committee. The group have been meeting monthly for 1 year, recruit new businesses that have moved into the town centre from other areas and it now has:

49 MEMBERS





Waterlooville In Bloom 2025

The winners:
Sunkissed Tanning



LOVE Waterloooville

logo & branding

LOVE
W A T E R L O O V I L L E



Christmas 25

HBC to install a 20ft Christmas Tree fully lit with electric lights
– mix of cool & soft white lights with additional star.

Installation of existing 20 lamppost motifs along Waterlooville
Precinct/ London Road.

Christmas Light Switch On - 27th November – 5pm – 7pm.

Christmas Market - 29th November – 10am – 4pm.

(Both events being run by the Waterlooville Community
Events Team)



ASB Issues



Collaborative Approach

- Waterlooville Police
- HBC Officers
- Town centre businesses
- Y Services
- Key landowners

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New, full colour CCTV

Working with the WBA & our District Commander for Havant and East Hampshire to tackle shoplifting



Public Realm Improvements



The journey so far:

- Public consultation – 5 options
- HBC & HCC landowner conversations
- Drainage/ utility & tree surveys
- Final designs & approval
- Budget sign off & cost estimates

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The final technical drawings have now been sent to HCC for approval & costing the project has started



The aim is to replace the failing sections of pavement in the high street which were constructed in the 1980s.
The silver/grey surface material pallet will be used to match the existing character of the high street.



Chinese Fountain Grass

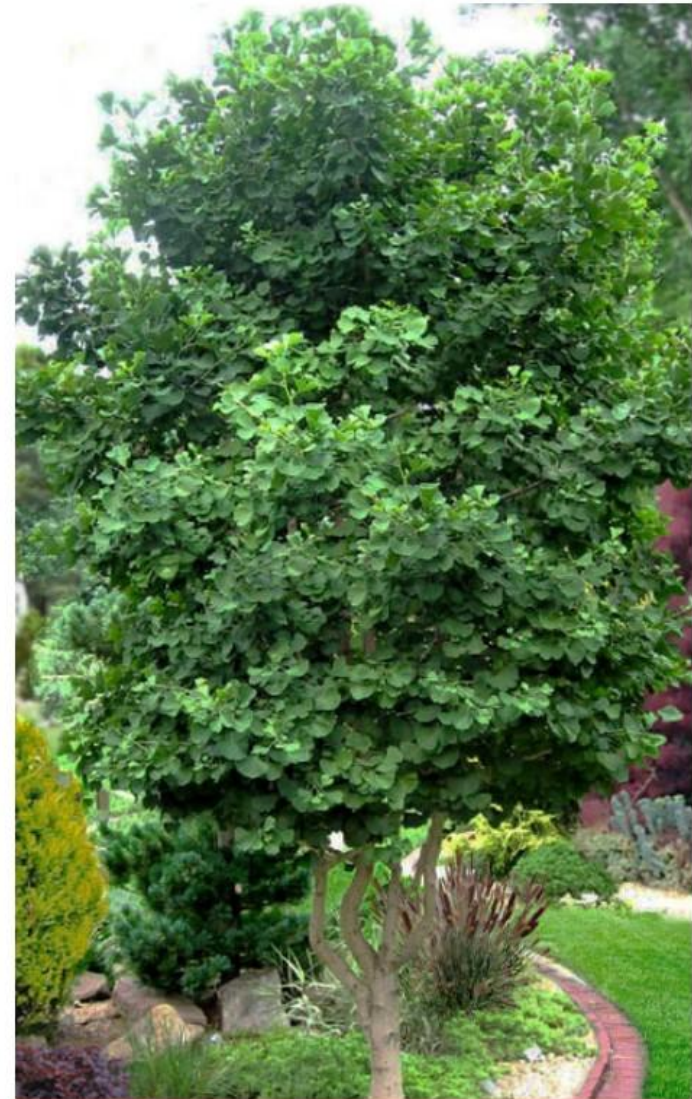


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Coral Bell



Veronica



Maidenhair Tree

Waterlooville Masterplan Update



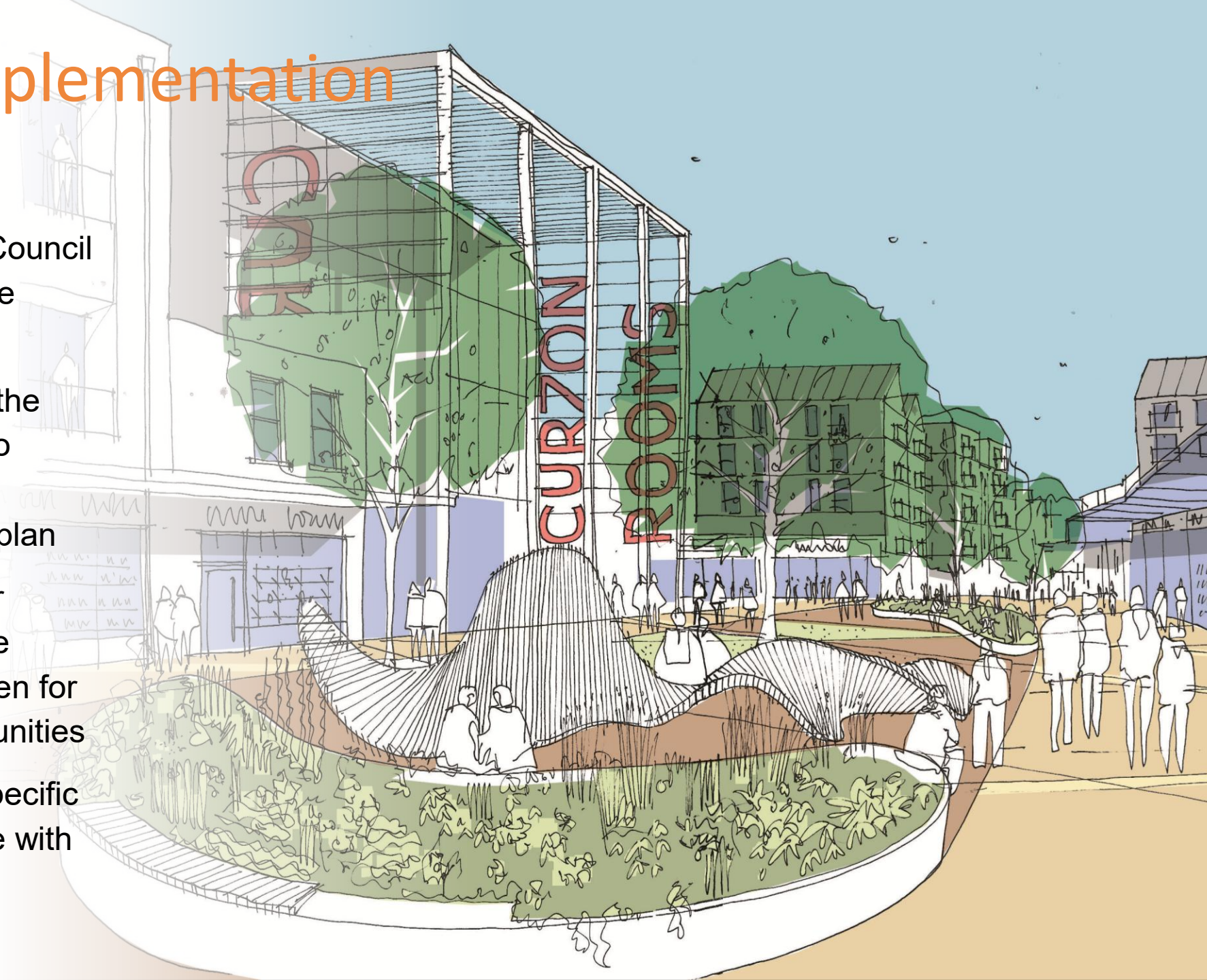
Waterlooville Masterplan

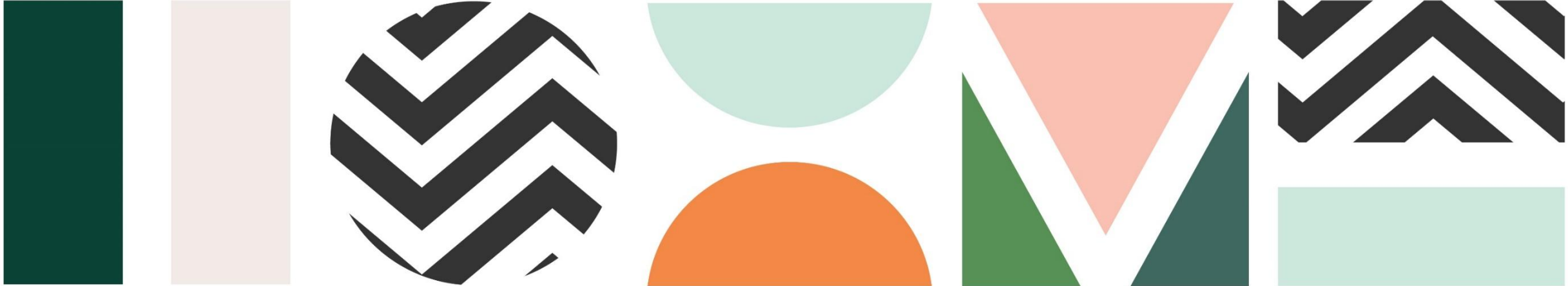
- The masterplan will enable the town centre to look to the future
- Walking tours and exhibition enabled extensive community engagement on the long-term future of the town centre
- Draft Masterplan brought together all the suggestions and professional work undertaken
- Consultation on the Draft Masterplan took place over the summer, alongside the Draft Local Plan
- There were 80 respondents to that consultation



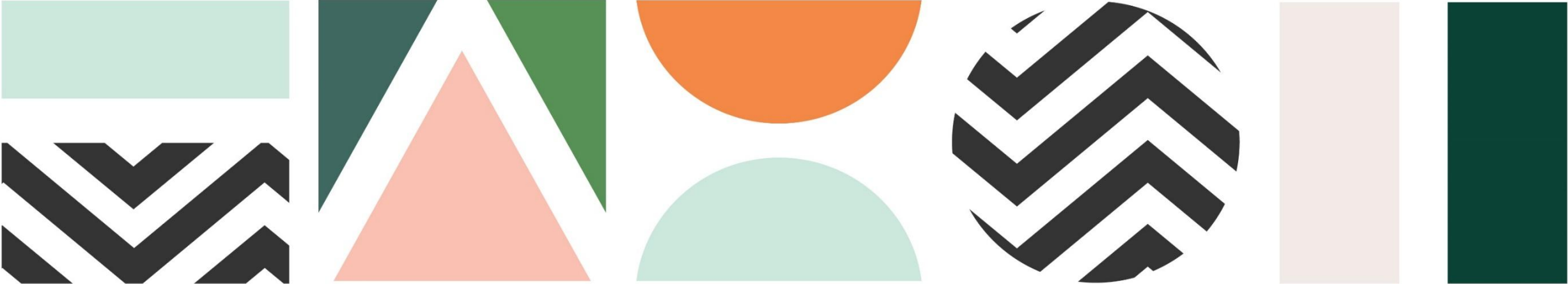
Adoption and implementation

- Following any updates to the masterplan, Cabinet and Full Council will consider the adoption of the masterplan in December
- This will formalise it as part of the area's planning framework – so planning applications will be considered against the masterplan
- Sets a long term framework for development and signals to the market that Waterlooville is open for business and there are opportunities
- Implementation through site specific developments, delivered in line with the masterplan





THANK YOU





Status Report – Newlands Parish Council

There has yet again been little progress since the previous report and a number of matters are still outstanding:

1. The issue regarding the tree planting over sewer easements in the southern part of Wellington Park has not yet been resolved. This has been raised again with the Implementation Manager.
2. Further action is awaited regarding the proposed foot and cycle path from Brambles Farm to Houghton Avenue. A proposed meeting between the Parish, Havant Councillors and Havant officers has not yet taken place.
3. Open space within the Havant part of Wellington Park has not yet been adopted but it is hoped to liaise with the Havant Cabinet member responsible for open spaces to agree a plan and timescale.
4. The bed of the Old Park Farm Stream is overgrown and in need of remedial work by Taylor Wimpey. This will be addressed as part of the previous item.
5. Agreement has not yet been reached over the ownership and management of the Town Park which needs agreement from both District authorities and Grainger plc and has become more urgent as a result of uncertainties arising from the possible proposals for Local Government Reorganisation.

However, a number of activities should occur over the next few months:

1. The two allotment areas will be completed and transferred to the Parish Council and a new member of staff employed to assist with both the management of these and other matters relating to open space. However, due to the failure to amend the S106 agreement to include Newlands as a party, initial transfer will be to Winchester City Council with a subsequent further transfer as and when agreed.
2. The dog exercise areas are due for completion and again will be transferred to the Parish Council using the same process as noted above.
3. Despite the continuing failure to complete the S104 agreement between Taylor Wimpey and Southern Water, Winchester City Council have proposed that the public open space in Wellington Park be now transferred to the Parish and the Parish Council has agreed subject to a number of conditions necessary to ensure that no exposure to the Parish arises as a result. A meeting with Winchester City Council is planned to agree this with possible staging to allow areas other than Newlands Walk to be transferred initially and the rest once remedial work has been completed.
4. In preparation for the transfer of the commuted sum that will come with each transfer the RFO is examining investment opportunities to optimise the use of these sums.
5. Once open space in Wellington Park has been transferred provision of additional waste bins will be considered to address the current shortage of such facilities. This has become more urgent as a result of the decision by Abri to remove the two public bins that were installed many years ago when they were Radian, and the decision by First Port to remove the bins installed in Phase 5 which had been installed without approval from residents.
6. The Parish Council has acquire equipment and organised training for Speedwatch volunteers as a first step towards managing the significant speeding problems in the estate.

7. Ongoing concerns exist regarding the use by Grainger of UKPC as a parking control company with a growing number of drivers ticketed incorrectly for stopping in controlled areas. The contract with UKPC is due to expire next year and in addition as roads in the Berewood section are adopted UKPC will no longer be the monitoring agency as this will pass to Hampshire Highways parking enforcement.
8. An ongoing issue still exists regarding the decision by Hampshire Highways to close Sickle Way to through traffic once Darnel Road has been adopted, despite confirmation from Hampshire and IOW Fire and Rescue that they will not allow such closure to take place. The matter has been referred to the planning department for a solution which will amend the original S38 justification for closure.

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