

**Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 13 November 2018**

Meeting of the relaunched BNPC, 17 October 2018

- 9 Councillors were present
- The Committee elected Cllr Weeden as Chairman and Cllr Wildin as Vice Chairman and later in the meeting as Neighbourhood Plan (NP) Project Coordinator
- The main decisions reached, or actions agreed were:
 - we should use all types of media to attract at least 6 non-Councillor voting members
 - as voting non-Councillor members joined the BNPC some Councillors would need to relinquish their vote although they might choose to remain on the Committee as non-voting members
 - NP training was a high priority and a number of options were briefly discussed, the matter will be progressed by Cllrs Mercer and Hunter
 - potential funding of up to £9000 was available for NP via Locality but the decision to apply and the application were matters for BPC
 - an integral part of the NP process will be effective on-going consultation with local residents
 - a meeting with Tony Charles, Planning Consultant, would be arranged to explore his re-engagement with the NP process
 - a meeting with Julia Birt and representatives of the EBC Planning Department would be arranged to seek advice as to what EBC might expect in a NP and what assistance they could provide
 - all relevant documents relating to the NP process would be posted on the NP area in the Parish website and available to all Councillors
- The next meeting has been arranged for 14 November 2018

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- Some additions to the BNPC's Terms of Reference (March 2018) have been prepared to give greater clarity to the roles and responsibilities and these will be discussed at the next meeting and the final version will be referred to BPC for their opinion/approval
- A simple draft announcement of the relaunch of the NP process has been prepared (draft attached to this report) and this will be discussed at the next meeting and the final version will be referred to BPC for their opinion/approval
- The Working Groups, topics covered and membership will be discussed at the next meeting
- A meeting with Tony Charles was held on 01 November and he has agreed to continue to work with the BNPC in developing the NP. The financial implications of this work will be discussed at the next meeting and if supported a request for funding will be presented to BPC
- A NP Project Plan and Document Library are being developed.

Cllr David Weeden, Chairman BNPC, 06/11/2018

Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 11 December 2018

Meeting of the BNPC, 14 November 2018

- 9 Councillors were present
- The requested revisions in the Committee's Terms of Reference (ToR) and Operational Policy/Chart (OP/C) were fully discussed and alterations suggested. The revised version of the ToR will be presented to the BPC and the revised version of the OP/C present to the Policy & Resources Committee then to the BPC
- No definite decision on a training package on Neighbourhood Plan (NP) development has been reached and the Chairman will seek further information on training programmes and trainers with a view to reaching a final decision at the next BNPC meeting (19 December 2018)
- The Committee were unanimously in favour of applying for a basic £9000 NP grant from Locality and will seek the BPC's permission to proceed with the application (most of the work will be undertaken by the BNPC, but the support of the Parish Clerk and the BPC Chairman will be required)
- Attracting non-Councillors Botley residents to join the BNPC was a matter of great importance and insufficient progress had been made
- At a meeting with Tony Charles on 01 November it was agreed that he would act as our NP Consultant and 'critical friend' and at the BNPC meeting on 14 November 2018 the Committee agreed unanimously to accept his offer. Charges for his work have been agreed (initial work £2750) and the BPC has resolved to make £5000 available to the BNPC
- No date for a meeting with the Eastleigh Borough Council Planning Department has been offered yet but EBC have agreed to allocate an Officer to our NP process
- A Project Plan and a Document Library are being developed
- 9 Working Groups have been created (Communications, Culture & Tourism, Economy, Education, Health, Heritage & History, Housing including Planning Policy Framework, Infrastructure, Transport) and leads agreed for most and members allocated. Without more non-Councillor members the numbers in each WG will be inadequate as will the public engagement
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 19 December 2018 and future meetings will be held on the third Wednesday of each month

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- Sadly, Cllr Roger Hann has decided to leave the BNPC, but we all hope that he may reconsider this and return later
- With the agreement of the Chairman of the P&R Committee some further changes to the Operational Policy have been made, these being:
 - 6iii - attendance at up to 3 meetings with only a personal declaration of interests
 - 6iv - appointment of substitute Committee members to make a meeting quorate
 - 6ix - access for non-voting members to the restricted area of the NP section of the Botley website requiring signed agreement for confidentiality
 - 7v - as for 6iii
 - 7vi - non-Committee Working Group members attending the Committee do not have voting rights
 - 7vii - as for 6ix
- A structure for the NP section of the Botley website is being developed
- The agreed flyer advertising the re-launch of the NP process has been included in the December issue of the Botley Bridge and the Botley News, is on the BPC and Market Hall

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notice boards, is displayed in some of the shops/public houses along the High Street and electronically on the Botley website, Botley & Hedge End Facebook page, Botley Next Door and Friends of Botley School Facebook page

- In the light of the current lack of personnel it may be necessary to amalgamate the Heritage & History and Culture & Tourism WGs. Also, we may need to prioritise certain WGs, which I am opposed to but will need guidance from the Committee.

Cllr David Weeden, Chairman BNPC, 04/12/2018

Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 08 January 2019

Meeting of the BNPC, 19 December 2018

- 6 Councillors and 1 non-Councillor were present
- The Committee welcomed Peter Kemp, as a voting non-Councillor member. Peter will be joining the Housing Working Group (WG) and hopefully one other WG
- The Committee decided to approach Planet to arrange a bespoke training package (3-4 hours on a Saturday) on general aspects Neighbourhood Plan (NP) development and this will be open to all Committee members and all Parish Councillors
- On 14 December 2018 an application for a basic £9000 NP grant from Locality was made
- The Committee is increasingly concerned about our apparent inability to attract non-Councillors Botley residents to join the BNPC
- The Committee is becoming increasingly dissatisfied with the Eastleigh Borough Council Planning Department failure to allocate an Officer to our NP process and to agree a date for a meeting to discuss EBC's Policies that might impact on our NP after 3 emails since 25 October 2018 requesting this and a response on 02 November 2018 stating that an Officer would be appointed within a week
- The number of WGs has been reduced from 9 to 8 (Communications; Economy; Education; Health; Housing includes Planning Policy Framework; Infrastructure; Locality includes Culture, Heritage, History, Leisure & Tourism; Transport). Considerable work was reported by all the WG Leads and it is hoped that some of the evidence base and draft policy papers will be available by the 20 February 2019 meeting. Kevin Williamson has agreed to help the Housing WG. In view of the lack of numbers in some WGs it may be necessary to temporarily suspend the Operational Policy that no Councillor may be on more than 2 WGs
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 16 January 2019

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- Sadly, Cllr Angel Myerscough has decided to resign from the BPC, but has agreed to remain on the Health WG
- On 20 December 2018 Locality agreed to grant £4469 of the £5334 I had applied for use in developing our NP. Locality had reduced the amount for specific topic training from £720 to £180 and the amount for the Minutes Secretary from £650 to £325 (5 meetings were after 31 March 2019). The grant specifies the activities covered but we can apply to vary this. Any unspent funds on 31 March can either be directly transferred to the next financial year (if the activity remains unaltered) or the funds returned to Locality and a new application made. With the BPC's agreement we will be applying for the balance of the £9000 for the financial year commencing 01 April 2019 against specific costed activities. Due diligence was completed on 03 January 2019 and grant payment should be made before 11 January 2019
- On 04 January 2019 a further and final request for a meeting with the EBC Planning Department was made and if there is no satisfactory response a complaint will be lodged with Nick Tustian, the Chief Executive of EBC, and James Brokenshire, the Secretary of State for Housing, Communities & Local Government.

Cllr David Weeden, Chairman BNPC, 04/01/2019

**Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 12 February 2019**

Meeting of the BNPC, 16 January 2019

- 3 Councillors and 1 non-Councillor were present
- Arrangements for the Neighbourhood Plan (NP) training session, given by Planet, on 26 January 2019 were confirmed
- Locality had agreed to provide a grant of £4469 from the total grant available of £9000, which must be used by 31 March 2019 or returned. A further application for the balance of the grant will be made for the period 01 April 2019 to 31 March 2020
- The Committee remains very concerned about our inability to attract non-Councillors Botley residents to join the BNPC
- The meeting with the Eastleigh Borough Council Planning Department has been arranged for 28 January 2019 and the draft topics for discussion were considered. Our nominated contact at EBC is Warren Jackson-Hookins, a Planning Policy Specialist
- Peter Kemp has joined the Housing and Transport Working Groups (WGs)
- All WGs are being encouraged to produce a first draft of their Working Paper by 20 March 2019
- The Botley SHLAA review was discussed and the meeting agreed to the 3 small sites that had been identified for potential future housing development
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 20 February 2019

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- After advice from Tony Charles on the Botley SHLAA review it was agreed that the three small sites identified for potential future housing development should be withdrawn and that this would not weaken the NP during independent examination. All involved in the original SHLAA review and discussion at the BNPC were in agreement with this decision and the revised review uploaded to the NP web page (Housing – B SHLAA assessment PP 2019 v2)
- The Planet training session on 26 January 2019 was very successful. 7 Councillors and 3 non-Councillors participated. Liz Bourne and Becky Hopkinson led a discussion covering a wide aspect of topics related to successful Neighbourhood Planning. The flip charts and handouts have been uploaded to the NP web page (Other Documents – NP training Planet 26/01/2019)
- On 28 January 2019 David Weeden, Colin Mercer, Graham Hunter and Tony Charles attended the meeting at EBC with Warren Jackson-Hookins and Julia Birt. Within the resources available EBC are happy to support our developing a NP. Some points on the Agenda were fully discussed and for others continuing work via email would be undertaken. The Agenda and the notes of the meeting have been uploaded to the NP web page (Other Documents – EBC meeting A 190128 and EBC meeting N 190128)
- We have completed the Expression of Interest Form for a Locality technical package to perform a Botley specific Housing Need Assessment

Cllr David Weeden, Chairman BNPC, 04/02/2019

Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 12 March 2019

Meeting of the BNPC, 20 February 2019

- 6 Councillors and 1 non-Councillor were present
- The Committee remains very concerned about our inability to attract non-Councillors Botley residents to join the BNPC
- On 28 January 2019 three Councillors and Tony Charles met Warren Jackson-Hookins and Julia Birt at Eastleigh Borough Council
 - The Agenda (*NP Documents-Other Documents-EBC meeting Agenda 28 Jan 2019*) and Notes (*NP Documents-Other Documents-EBC meeting Notes 28 Jan 2019*) from this meeting are on the restricted access NP web page
 - Our NP must contain a clear statement on housing for the planning period to 2036 and any other non-housing matters where there is a clear public view;
 - EBC will pay all direct costs of the Public Consultation and Referendum but we will be responsible for any advertising material sent out before the Referendum;
 - The EBC housing numbers are difficult to reconcile and we have asked for clarification;
 - EBC confirmed that they are unable to supply Housing Need data specific to Botley;
 - Our NP will require both a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) Screening Assessment and a Habitats Regulation Assessment (HRA) Screening Exercise to decide whether the draft NP will have serious enough environmental impacts to require a full SEA or HRA;
- If the EBC Local Plan is proved sound it would be sensible for our NP to be made shortly after the LP is adopted (so probably in the first quarter of 2020) but if the progress of the LP appears to be stalling at the Public Examination (probably in the third quarter of 2019) we should expedite our NP
- The restricted area of the NP web page is now active, and 98 documents have been uploaded. All Councillors are entitled to access this area but require a password provided by Colin Mercer
- The Botley SHLAA review (*NP Documents-Housing-B SHLAA assessment WPnpc v7 2019*) was discussed and the meeting agreed that no sites should be allocated for future housing development
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 20 March 2019

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- We are still waiting to hear from Locality regarding the decision on our application for a technical package to perform a Botley specific Housing Need Assessment

Cllr David Weeden, Chairman BNPC, 06/03/2019

Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 09 April 2019

Meeting of the BNPC, 20 March 2019

- 6 Councillors and 2 voting non-Councillors and one newly appointed non-voting non-Councillor were present
- The Committee is pleased that we are slowly attracting non-Councillor Botley residents to join the BNPC. The BNPC unanimously elected Mike Anthony as a non-voting member of the Committee and hoped that he would consider becoming a voting member
- There was a long, amicable and wide-ranging discussion on who might be best placed to provide continuing professional support for the Botley Neighbourhood Plan. There were strengths and potential weakness in both proposal from Portchester Planning Consultancy (PPC) and Planet. There was a significant cost difference between the two providers but whilst this was not unimportant the likelihood of a satisfactory outcome for the BNP might make the more costly option ultimately better value for money. Some of these important matters could not be fully assessed from the proposals and the Committee decided that formal presentations by both providers was required
- The Housing Need Assessment by AECOM is progressing slowly but steadily and we are at the stage of agreeing the questions that we wish answered
- Concern was expressed by several members over the dismissal of western Botley, as a featureless collection of modern developments, in the Heritage & Design Topic Paper
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 17 April 2019

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- Unfortunately, it was felt that there were insufficient Committee members and Councillors able to attend the presentations on 06 April and that agreement on a strong recommendation would be unlikely. The meeting was cancelled
- Further discussion on a one-to-one basis was undertaken by the Committee Chairman with all the voting members who had been at the meeting on 20 March 2019 and all agreed on a new recommendation, with the key points being:
 - The strongest proposal for improving community engagement and providing a 'mini-BNP' to reflect the community's vision based on the 2016 and 2017 questionnaires and public meetings would be provided by Planet
 - Additional security around the legal robustness of the BNP prepared by Planet might require more than the one day allocated for this and the Council might wish to request one or two days of additional legal review, at £560 per day
 - The Committee Chairman will secure answers from Planet to the specific concerns raised by the Committee
 - If the Inspector decided that a Public Hearing was required, this would fall outside the proposal of either provider and would be subject to a new tender process. Planet have indicated that there would be no objection of their part to this support being provided by PPC in preference to them
 - Cost differential between the two proposal (Planet £12540, PCC £28850) must be considered in relation to any clear increase in outcome value provided by PPC.

Cllr David Weeden, Chairman BNPC, 05/04/2019

Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 14 May 2019

Meeting of the BNPC, 17 April 2019

- 6 Councillors and 2 voting non-Councillors were present
- The Committee is pleased that expression of interest in joining either one of the Working Groups or the BNPC had been received from 4 residents
- All non-Councillor members will have the option of their email addresses remaining 'hidden' or be part of the BNPC members group email address
- Planet are working on a Position Statement to use as a basis for creating further community engagement and a meeting with Planet is being arranged
- The 2016 and 2017 questionnaires have been fully analysed and used to create a draft *Vision for Botley*, which will be further developed by the BNPC and Planet and then the community will be asked to comment, possibly via the summer edition of the Botley News
- It is hoped that draft Working Papers (WPs) for Economy, Health, Infrastructure and Transport will be ready for consideration by the BNPC at their meeting on 19 June 2019
- A question was posed concerning the ability of the Council to over-rule a proposal or policy, which was consistent with the guidance covering Neighbourhood Plans, put forward by the BNPC. The Chairman felt the Council did have this authority but agreed to seek external opinions
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 15 May 2019

Working Paper for the Council to consider

- On the advice on the Council some notes outlining the purpose of the Botley SHLAA and a map showing the Botley SHLAA sites has been created and should be considered by the Council (B SHLAA WP bpc v12 temp 2019.docx)

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- The Housing Need Assessment by AECOM has reached the point where the Research Questions that need to be answered are being agreed. Sadly, AECOM and Locality have confirmed that they are not permitted to develop data relating to quantity of housing that could be used to directly challenge the Eastleigh Local Plan
- Since the last BNPC meeting a number of suggestions for additions or alterations to the Heritage and the Education WPs and the Heritage & Design Topic Paper have been made and these will be reviewed again by the BNPC
- Three external opinions were sought regarding the final authority to agree, change or refuse proposal put forward by the BNPC and all stated that the authority was vested in the Parish Council, as the designated body responsible for the Neighbourhood Plan.

Cllr David Weeden, Chairman BNPC, 30/04/2019

Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 11 June 2019

Meeting of the BNPC, 15 May 2019

- 6 Councillors and 2 voting non-Councillors were present
- The Committee elected Cllr Weeden as the Chair and Cllr Hunter as the Vice Chair
- The Chairman confirmed that three external opinions had stated that the final authority for the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP) was vested in the BPC, as the designated body responsible for the BNP
- It was recommended that the Parish apply for Local Listing for the Edward VII post box (Brook Lane), the WWI Poppy Memorial (Nurselands), the HMS Cricket Camp Memorial (Manor Farm) and the Cobbett Memorial Stone (Village Square) and that the status of the Black Barn (Woodhouse Lane) was checked
- Richard Kenchington from the Eastleigh Ramblers gave a very interesting and informative report on footpaths and bridleways. Many of his suggestions should be suitable for inclusion in the Infrastructure Working Paper, but some only as aspirations and not as policies
- Currently no further non-Councillors have agreed to join the BNPC but three are still expressing an interest
- A meeting with Planet to discuss several issues, including the Vision for Botley and the preparation of a Position Statement, has been arranged for 17 May. Cllrs Weeden and Hunter will be attending
- A draft Vision for Botley, based on the 2016 and 2017 questionnaires and exhibition comments, had been prepared
- It is hoped that draft Working Papers (WPs) for Economy, Health, Infrastructure and Transport will be ready for consideration by the BNPC at their meeting on 19 June 2019
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 19 June 2019

Working Paper for the Council to consider prior to public access

- B SHLAA WP bpc v13 temp 2019.docx (NP Documents/Housing) – the first three pages (introduction and SHLAA map)
- Education WP npc v7 2019 (NP Documents/Education)
- Pipelines WP npc v7 2019 (NP Documents/Infrastructure)
- Pipelines WP npc v7 addendum 2019 (NP Documents/Infrastructure)

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- At the meeting with Planet (Planet meeting notes 2019 01 (17 May) in NP Documents/Other Documents) it was agreed that the Vision Statement needed to be shorter and followed by a more detailed list of objectives. This would be used as the basis for an article in the Botley News asking for feedback to NP-feedback@botley.com
- An application for a grant of £5617.50 (the balance of the £9000 basic NP grant) has been submitted to Locality.

Cllr David Weeden, Chairman BNPC, 05/06/2019

**Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 09 July 2019**

Meeting of the BNPC, 19 June 2019

- 2 Councillors and 2 voting non-Councillors were present
- Currently no further non-Councillors have agreed to join the BNPC but two are still expressing an interest
- A Vision Statement and Objectives for the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP), based on the community feedback from questionnaire answers and exhibition comments together with many suggestions from BNPC members and Planet, had been produced. This will be in the Summer edition of the Botley News with a request for feedback to NP-feedback@botley.com
- All BNPC and BPC members, as residents, can send their comments on the Vision and Objectives to NP-feedback@botley.com. Comments will be collated by the Chairman and discussed at a special meeting of the BNPC in late August or early September and, with the help of Planet a further version of the Vision and Objectives will be produced and inform the first draft of the BNP
- It is hoped that draft Working Papers (WPs) for Communication, Economy, Health, Infrastructure and Transport will be ready for consideration by the BNPC at their next meeting
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 17 July 2019

Working Paper for the Council to consider prior to public access

- Heritage WP npc v5 2019.docx (NP Documents/Locality)

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- Locality have approved a grant of £5617 (the balance of the £9000 basic NP grant less £0.50) and the Due Diligence process has been completed. The funds should be made available to BPC shortly
- The first draft version of the Botley Housing Need Assessment, prepared by AECOM, has been received and comments on this by BNPC members will be collated by the Chairman and Cllr Hunter and feedback to AECOM by 5.00 pm on 09 July 2019

Cllr David Weeden, Chairman BNPC, 04/07/2019

Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 13 August 2019

Meeting of the BNPC, 17 July 2019

- 6 Councillors and 3 voting non-Councillors were present
- Currently no further non-Councillors have agreed to join the BNPC. The two who were expressing an interest have decided not to join but a further person has expressed an interest
- The Project Plan and Document Referencing system have been simplified in line with progress on the Plan and advice from Planet
- The AECOM Botley HNA was discussed. This HNA clearly identified an unmet need in Botley for affordable dwellings for purchase and rent and for more smaller houses and possibly smaller bungalows. The only area that we felt unhappy with was the presumption that the elderly requiring special housing would use the excess of this type of dwelling in Hedge End rather than build the required dwellings in Botley.
- It is hoped that draft Working Papers (WPs) for Communication, Economy, Health, Infrastructure and Transport will be ready for consideration by the BNPC at their next meeting
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 21 August 2019

Working Paper for the Council to consider prior to public access

- AECOM Botley Housing Need Assessment Report in NP Docs/Housing
- Heritage & Design TP7 text v6 2019 in NP Docs/Topic Papers
- Heritage & Design TP7 appendix v6 2019 in NP Docs/Topic Papers
- Heritage & Design TP7 images v6 2019 in NP Docs/Topic Papers
- Planning Policy Framework TP2 v3 2019 in NP Docs/Topic Papers

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- A Vision Statement and Objectives for the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP) was in the July edition of the Botley News and a shortened version in the August Botley Bridge, with a request for feedback to NP-feedback@botley.com. Sadly, to date there have only been four responses
- The failure of the Titchfield Neighbourhood Plan to pass its Community Referendum should be a matter of concern to all engaged in developing the Botley Neighbourhood Plan and the BNPC will be looking to see what lessons we might learn.

Cllr David Weeden, Chairman BNPC, 06/08/2019

Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 10 September 2019

Meeting of the BNPC, 21 August 2019

- 6 Councillors and 2 voting non-Councillors were present
- No further non-Councillors have agreed to join the BNPC
- Only six responses for feedback on the draft Vision & Objectives article in the last edition of the Botley News and Botley Bridge have been received
- The failure of the Titchfield Neighbourhood Plan to pass its Community Referendum was considered and the main lesson was for all to understand the dangers to the community of campaigning against a Neighbourhood Plan in the absence of a reasonable alternative
- All Working Papers except those for Health, Survey results and Transport are either in draft form at the BNPC or completed and in the NP Evidence Base
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 18 September 2019

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- There are now 14 responses on the draft Vision & Objectives for the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP)
- There is a BNP Facebook Page, which was not set up by BPC. It contains out-of-date and inaccurate information. To date we have not been able to gain editorial control of this site
- Work has started on revising the NP Home Page, probably to have sections covering the basics of a NP, progress of the BNP, Surveys (currently focusing on feedback on the draft Vision & Objectives) and Public meetings (currently just BNPC but will need meetings for feedback on revised Vision & Objectives and pre-submission draft of BNP)

Working Paper for the Council to consider prior to public access (requires password to access restricted area of NP web page, if not in possession of your password please contact Colin Mercer)

- Communication WP bpc v6 full 2019 in NP Documents/Communication
- Housing WP bpc v14 2019 in NP Documents/Topic Papers
- Infrastructure WP bpc v19 2019 in NP Documents/Infrastructure

There are revisions to previously agreed Papers in the following

- Botley Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment v18 2019 in NP Evidence Base
- Heritage, Design & Materials Paper v11 2019 in NP Evidence Base
- Planning Policy Framework v4 2019 in NP Evidence Base
- Brief details of the changes are outlined in Change list 2019-09-10 attached to this report and in NP Documents/Document List (Restricted area, password required)

Cllr David Weeden, Chairman BNPC, 04/09/2019

Neighbourhood Plan Evidence Base Document change list - September 2019

Change list for Parish Council meeting on 10 September 2019

Heritage, Design & Materials Paper v 11 in NP Evidence Base

Minor changes to text and/or hyperlinks added in paragraphs 2.1, 2.35, 2.46, 2.48, 2.50, 2.53, 2.54, 7.55, 7.59, 7.64, 7.65, 7.66 and 7.67

2.55	The submission version of the Local Plan should have provided the most up-to-date expression of the Council's planning policies. Whilst the Plan will not become part of the statutory Development Plan until after its Examination and formal adoption, it should represent the best starting point for the preparation of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan. However, a number of changes to the submitted Local Plan have been made as a result of the Inspector's preliminary comments. The changes relevant to Botley in Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2011-2036 Schedule of Main Modifications to the Submitted Eastleigh Borough Local Plan and Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 Schedule of Additional Modifications to the Submitted Eastleigh Local Plan have been taken into account in this Paper. Further changes may be made after the Plan's Examination and if changes are relevant to Botley these will be taken into account during the later stages of the Neighbourhood Plan preparation.
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Planning Policy Framework v 4 in NP Evidence Base

Minor changes to text and/or hyperlinks added in paragraphs 3.1, 3.35, 4.1, 4.4, 4.5, 4.8 and 4.10.

Paragraph 4.11 has same text changes as paragraph 2.55 in Heritage, Design & Material Paper (above)

Botley Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment v 18 in NP Evidence Base

Change to the Comments and/or Recommendations in:

- SHLAA-3-12-C Land east of Kings Copse Avenue. Comments - Strategic high-pressure fuel pipelines. Was in Local Gap between Botley and Hedge End and Bursledon. Local Gap status removed 2017. If site is offered for development it could provide allotments in the western part of Botley, where there is currently there is no provision. If ground water levels permit part of the site could be considered for a new cemetery. NP recommendations - Already allocated, by submitted Local Plan 2016-2036. Possible site for new allotments and/or a new cemetery. See comments.
- SHLAA-3-14-C Land east of Precosa Road. Comments - Strategic high-pressure fuel pipelines. Local Gap. Sewerage issues and poor access. Includes Little Hatts Recreation Ground owned by Botley Parish Council. See adjacent site to the west F/13/73606. Permission refused, Appeal successful for 103 dwellings. No activity after appeal won. Application permission expired 21/10/2017. Local Gap status removed 2017. Because the Appeal was successful the principle of development on this site has been established. NP recommendations - Adjacent site mentioned above, withdrawn by Eastleigh in the Modifications to the submitted Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 in policy DM24. See comments.
- SHLAA-3-20-C Woodhill School. Comments - Was in Local Gap, poor access. Flood Risk. Local Gap status removed 2017. Possible future windfall site. If site is offered

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for development Parish should consider purchase of that part of the current car park (north end of the SHLAA) that is not owned by the Brook House Masonic Centre or use a s106 contribution during the planning application to provide the Parish with part of the car park. NP recommendations - No to use for employment. Possible use for additional car parking for the Parish. See comments.

- SHLAA-3-21-C Woodhill School. Comments - Was in Local Gap, poor access. Flood Risk. Local Gap status removed 2017. Possible windfall site. If site is offered for development it could provide a footpath link between the Brook Lane end of Experimental Lane and the High Street Recreation Ground, thus providing a continuous public footpath between Hedge End and Botley. NP recommendations - No to use for employment. Possible route for continuous footpath from Hedge End to Botley. See comments.
- SHLAA-3-23-C Land south of Winchester Road. Comments - Local Gap. Proximity to railway line, 0.3ha guard banding. High Pressure Gas Pipeline north of railway line. Poor access, unsustainable, flood risk. Local Gap protected 2017. SHLAA includes a light Industrial site (Fairways, Winchester Road Boorley Green, Botley). The Parish Council would continue to support this site for light industrial use and employment.

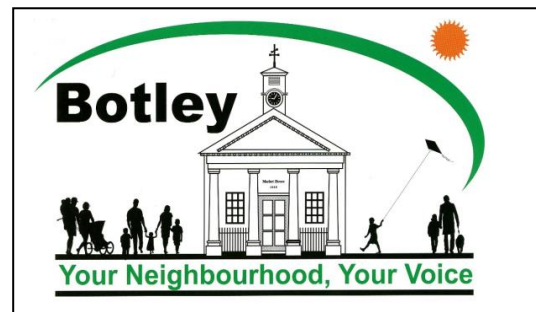
Cllr David Weeden, Chairman BNPC, 02/09/2019

Neighbourhood Plan Update - September 2019

Update - September 2019

In October 2018 the development of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP) was relaunched, and a new Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC) created. Currently the BNPC has 11 members (7 Councillors and 4 non-Councillors).

You may already have taken part in one of the two previous local surveys or commented at the exhibitions held at the Botley Centre or provided feedback on the draft Vision & Objectives presented in the Summer edition of the Botley News ([link](#)) in the Surveys tab on the NP Home Page ([link](#)). If you haven't given us your feedback on the draft Vision & Objectives please try to find time to do this, as without knowing your Objectives for the future of Botley the BNP will be less community based than we would like it to be.



A number of papers covering topics relevant to the BNP have already been created by the BNPC and approved by Botley Parish Council. These papers relate to:

- The Botley Housing Need Assessment;
- The Botley Strategic Housing Land Assessment;
- Education;
- Heritage, Design & Materials;
- Heritage & History, and;
- Planning Policy Framework.

They can be found in the Evidence Base section of the BNP tab on the Botley web site. These papers will be updated if changes are required. If you have any comments on these papers please send them to NP-feedback@botley.com or in writing to the Parish Office.

Papers close to completion relate to:

- Communication - a record of how the BNP was developed;
- Housing - a detailed study of housing development in Botley, and;
- Infrastructure – current provision and possible future requirements.

Papers in development relate to:

- Economy - the local economy and potential future development;
- Health & Wellbeing - current healthcare and general well being resources and requirements for these in the future;
- Locality - the social resources available and possible future developments, and;
- Transport - current highway, byway, cycleway and public transport arrangements and future developments with a section devoted to possible development of the Village Square after the opening of the Bypass.

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On behalf of Botley Parish Council
Councillor David Weeden
Chair Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee



Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 08 October 2019

Meeting of the BNPC, 18 September 2019

- 5 Councillors and 1 voting non-Councillors were present
- No further non-Councillors have agreed to join the BNPC
- The rather limited response from the survey of the Botley Traders was discussed
- The move of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP) web page to the top level of the Botley web site, so significantly increasing its public visibility, was welcomed
- There are now 64 comments on the draft Vision & Objectives for the BNP and further efforts are underway to secure more feedback, using flyers on noticeboards and limited use of Botley orientated Facebook pages
- The Working Papers so far completed have created 52 Objectives
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 16 October 2019

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- There are now 78 responses on the draft Vision & Objectives for the BNP

Working Paper for the Council to consider prior to public access

- None

There are revisions to previously agreed Papers in the following

- Botley Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment Paper (v19) in NP Evidence Base
- Communication Paper (v8) in NP Evidence Base
- Housing Paper (v15) in NP Evidence Base
- Infrastructure Paper (v21) in NP Evidence Base
- Brief details of the changes are outlined in Change list 2019-10-08 in NP Evidence Base

Cllr David Weeden, Chairman BNPC, 04/10/2019

Neighbourhood Plan Evidence Base Document change list - October 2019

Change list for Parish Council meeting on 08 October 2019

Communication Paper (v8) in NP Evidence Base

Additional paragraphs added covering posts on Nextdoor Botley, Facebook and Notice boards and for Botley Neighbour Care and Botley Market Hall. No changes in intent. Changes in paragraphs 1.31, 1.41, 1.43, 1.44 and 1.45

Botley Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (v19) in NP Evidence Base

Minor changes to improve clarity or consistency of text. No changes in intent.

Housing Paper (v15) in NP Evidence Base

Minor changes to improve clarity, consistency of text or add hyperlinks in paragraphs 2.4, 2.6, 3.16, 3.18, 3.21, 5.11a, 5.11b, 5.21b, 5.37, 6.9d, 6.9d(i), 7.7c(v) and 7.7c(viii). No changes in intent. Changes in intent in 5.15 (SHLAA-3-12-C, Land east of Kings Copse Avenue) and 5.22 (SHLAA-3-21-C, Woodhill School)

5.15	c	In the Parish Council's view one important aspect if this site was developed would be the provision of allotments, as there are none in western Botley, and, if ground water levels permit, space for a new cemetery.
5.22	b	The Parish Council considers that the site could be used for low-density residential development with an emphasis on affordable housing. In the Parish Council's view one important aspect, if this site was developed, would be the acquisition of part of the site to provide a footpath link between the Brook Lane end of Experimental Lane and the High Street Recreation Ground, thus providing a continuous public footpath between Hedge End and Botley.

Infrastructure Paper (v21) in NP Evidence Base

Minor changes to improve clarity, consistency of text or add hyperlinks in paragraphs 1.1, 1.2, 1.14, 3.6b, 5.7, 5.14d, 7.3a, 7.8a, 7.8c-e, 7.8h-l, 7.8i and 9.9c. No changes in intent. Changes in intent in 4.12a-c (Recreation Objectives), 7.1d (Utilities – Broadband) and 9.8a-b (New Homes Bonus Scheme).

4.12	a	Engage and actively involve residents, where appropriate, in the maintenance and improvement of all existing and future recreation facilities in the Parish, for example by actively supporting the Friends of Pudbrook and the Friends of Little Hatts.
	b	Work with the residents at Boorley Park to set up a Friends of Boorley Park group to assist in the maintenance and improvement of the recreation facilities at Boorley Park.
	c	Encourage residents, through forums, meetings and publicity, actively to use all existing and future recreation facilities in the Parish.
7.1	d	Many residents, particularly the elderly or less able, may have no access to the internet. It is reported in the media that one fifth of United Kingdom residents have no access to the internet and this leaves them potentially socially isolated. Therefore, it is important that these residents have easy access to the internet via facilities provided in community centres. Currently Botley Centre in the High Street, has provision for an Information Terminal, but no equipment is installed, equally the new Boorley Park Community Centre could have provision for such a terminal. Access could be restricted, for example, to Government sites, such as Job Centre, Pensions, HM Revenue & Customs, the Passport Office, Driver & Vehicle

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		Licensing Agency, NHS Choices, Hampshire County Council, Eastleigh Borough Council, Botley Parish Council, Healthcare Providers and Public Transport Providers. The equipment could be funded from the New Homes Bonus Scheme. It would need to be maintained by an outsourced IT Service provider in line with the developing Botley Parish Council IT Policy.
9.8	a	The New Homes Bonus Scheme was introduced by the Government in 2011. The Scheme provides cash for areas that allow new homes to be built in their area. Government funding has been set aside for local councils that welcome new housing development, which they can spend to benefit their local community. Under the Scheme the Government matches the Council Tax raised from new homes, conversions or long-term empty dwellings brought back into use for the first six years. Also, there is additional payment for the construction of Affordable Housing.
	b	Councils and communities work together to decide how to spend the extra funding, for example Council Tax discounts for local residents, boosting frontline services like rubbish collection or providing local facilities like swimming pools and leisure centres. To date there does not appear to have been any consultation with Parish Councils or directly with residents of Eastleigh Borough.

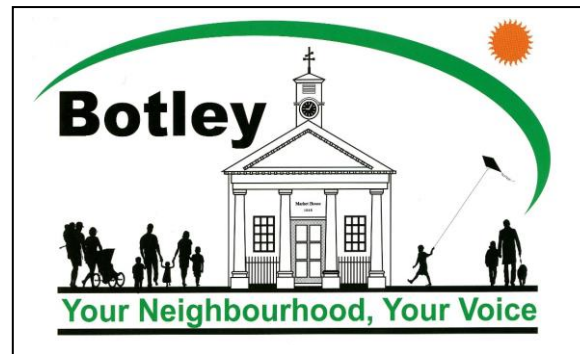
David Weeden, 04/10/2019

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Neighbourhood Plan Update - October 2019

Update - October 2019

The draft Vision & Objectives was presented in the Summer edition of the Botley News and can be found using the [Survey link](#). If you haven't given us your feedback on the draft Vision & Objectives please try to find time to do this, as without knowing your Objectives for the future of Botley the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP) will be less community based than we would like it to be, but we will be closing the feedback in late October so please act now.



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On behalf of Botley Parish Council
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Chair Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee



Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 12 November 2019

Meeting of the BNPC, 16 October 2019

- 5 Councillors and 2 voting and 1 non-voting non-Councillors were present
- Jonathan Appleby joined the Committee as a non-voting non-Councillor and will consider applying to become a voting member.
- The Committee are still keen to have two further non-Councillors join the BNPC
- There is still no formal report from the Botley Traders survey
- The Committee were concerned that EBC had not engaged in any visible public consultation regarding the use of the monies from the New Homes Bonus Scheme. The suggestion that EBC might use the majority of these monies to fund Affordable Homes ran contrary to the stated purpose of supporting local infrastructure projects, especially in areas with significant housing development. **The Committee felt that if these concerns were supported by the BPC the matter should be discussed formally with EBC**
- The 84 comments on the BNP draft Objectives were considered individually and a revised set of Objectives agreed for submission to Planet for advice
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 20 November 2019

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- The Chair of the BNPC voiced the concerns of the BNPC about the apparent lack of Botley Parish Council representation at the relevant Hearing sessions for the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan and is pleased that appropriate representation has been arranged
- One of the BNP Objectives identified was Heritage signs on the major roads crossing the Parish boundary, but these are no longer on the Botley Community & Infrastructure Priority list. The BNPC hopes that the BPC will support inclusion of these signs on the C&IP list
- Two public meetings to discuss the BNP Vision and revised Objectives have been arranged for Tuesday 07 January (Diamond Jubilee Hall) and Monday 13 January 2020 (The Market Hall), doors open at 7.30 pm
- The revised BNP draft Objectives and the 52 Objectives so far created in the Working Papers were discussed extensively with Planet and a further draft created with 20 Community Objectives and 46 Community Aspirations (current draft in NP Evidence Base as BNP Draft Vision & Objectives Statement)
- Planet have pointed out that the achieving the current 46 Community Aspirations, which might increase in number as the remainder of the Working Papers are completed, would be the responsibility of the BPC when the BNP was adopted. **They have advised that the BPC should consider the implications of this**

Working Paper for the Council to consider prior to public access

- None

There are revisions to previously agreed Papers in the following

- Botley Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment Paper (v20) in NP Evidence Base
- Education Paper (v9) in NP Evidence Base
- Infrastructure Paper (v23) in NP Evidence Base
- Brief details of the changes are outlined in Change list 2019-11-12 in NP Evidence Base

Change list for Parish Council meeting on 12 November 2019

Botley Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment in NP Evidence Base

- Update to SHLAA-3-37-C (land north of Hedge End and railway line) – to reflect the phase 3 Reserved Matters application for 236 dwellings

Education Paper in NP Evidence Base

- New paragraph 2.5 covering local voluntary educational groups

Infrastructure Paper in NP Evidence Base

- New paragraph 5.14 and 5.15g - support Eastleigh Borough Council in enforcement actions relating to illegal encampments, illegal developments and illegal tethering of horses

The New Homes Bonus Scheme

The New Homes Bonus Scheme was introduced by the Government in 2011. It matches the Council Tax raised over the first six years after new build, conversions or long-term empty dwellings brought back into use. Also, there is additional payment for the construction of Affordable Housing.

Councils and communities work together to decide how to spend the extra funding - whether Council Tax discounts for local residents, boosting frontline services like rubbish collection or providing local facilities like swimming pools and leisure centres. Local Councils can decide how to spend the New Homes Bonus. The Government expect Local Councils to consult communities about how they will spend the money, especially communities where housing stock has increased. However, Local Councils are entitled to allocate part of these funds to requirements other than directly improving the resources for local communities.

To date there does not appear to have been any consultation with Parish Councils or directly with residents of Eastleigh Borough concerning the £13,224,610 so far paid to the Borough. Links to two excellent Local Council consultations are shown below.

https://www.wychavon.gov.uk/documents/10586/8553462/New+Homes+Bonus+April+2019_r.pdf/d8207c27-155a-08e8-83aa-fe196398bc7b

<http://www2.guildford.gov.uk/councilmeetings/documents/s4506/Item%2016%203%20-%20Appendix%203%20-%20New%20Homes%20Bonus%20policy.pdf>

Further information on the New Homes Bonus Scheme can be found on the two web sites shown below.

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/2010-to-2015-government-policy-house-building/2010-to-2015-government-policy-house-building#appendix-8-new-homes-bonus>

<https://researchbriefings.parliament.uk/ResearchBriefing/Summary/SN05724>

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/new-homes-bonus-provisional-allocations-2018-to-2019>

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/new-homes-bonus-final-allocations-2017-to-2018>

Impact of BNP Community Aspirations on BPC

Currently there are 46 Community Aspirations which are likely to be included in the Submission BNP and it is entirely possible that others will be added as the Working Papers are completed and after the public meetings with the community are held. It will fall to the BPC to attempt to

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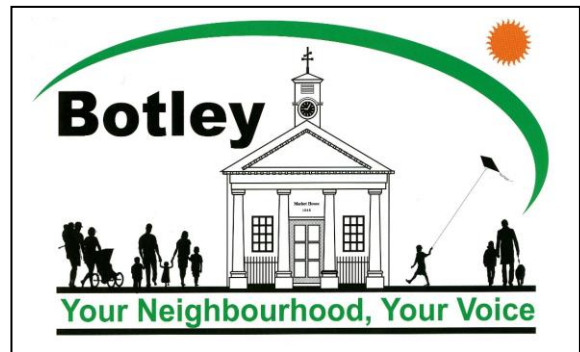
deliver these, even if the actual agency empowered to create the change required is not the BPC. In view of this, the BPC should consider the following questions:

- Are the BPC willing to take on these Aspirations and how will they be delivered, or;
- If not, then the BPC needs to consider which ones it is willing to work

If the BPC is taking on this work, it should consider creating a Community Business Plan to work on alongside the BNP. With the Aspirations in a separate document it would be easier for the BPC to monitor delivery and to be able to demonstrate to the community that they have taken all points seriously. The on-going work required for both the Community Business Plan and for regularly refreshing the BNP so that it is ready for its five yearly review might best be undertaken by a sub-group of the BPC answerable to the full Council. This sub-group should have significant community representation. Professional help in developing the Community Business Plan would be highly desirable.

David Weeden, Chair BNPC, 05/11/2019

The draft Vision & Objectives was presented in the Summer edition of the Botley News and we are grateful to all those who found the time to provide their feedback. Using all the comments received the Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee have produced a second draft Vision & Objectives Statement, which can be seen using this [link](#). Please remember that this is a live document and may change as new Objectives are identified and agreed.



Two evening public meetings starting at 7.30 pm have been arranged to allow further community feedback on the draft Vision & Objectives and more details will follow nearer the meetings but the dates for your diary are

Tuesday 07 January 2020 in the Diamond Jubilee Hall at the Botley Centre
and
Monday 13 January 2020 in the Main Hall at the Botley Market Hall

The latest report of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee to the Botley Parish Council can be found using the [Report link](#). There have been some changes in the Botley Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment, the Education Paper and the Infrastructure Paper and a brief outline of these can be found using the [Changes link](#).

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On behalf of Botley Parish Council
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Chair Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee



Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 10 December 2019

Meeting of the BNPC, 20 November 2019

- 5 Councillors and 2 voting non-Councillors were present
- Jonathan Appleby joined the Committee as a voting non-Councillor member.
- The Committee are still keen to have two further non-Councillors join the BNPC
- The Committee noted that Tony Charles would be presenting the BPC's comments on certain aspects of the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan (Countryside & Green Infrastructure, Protection of Countryside Gaps, Site Allocations BO1 & BO3 and Other Matters Healthcare provision) at the Public Hearings
- There is still no formal report from the Botley Traders survey
- The Committee noted that the BPC had agreed to discuss the matter of public consultation regarding the New Homes Bonus Scheme and looked forward to hearing the outcome of this
- The Committee discussed the implications of the large number of Community Aspirations and wished to recommend in order to carry the work forward in the future that;
 - a Community Plan covering the Aspirations should be developed;
 - the BPC support a Community Plan Steering Group (CPSG);
 - the CPSG should be largely composed of non-Councillors;
 - the CPSG should decide on the priorities of the Community Aspirations, and;
 - the CPSG should report regularly to the BPC, who would retain control over any public actions.
- The Chairman agreed to ensure that all the Objectives in the Working Papers had been covered by the current draft BNP Objectives or Aspirations. If not he would prepare appropriate additional Objectives or Aspirations and circulate these to the members and to Planet for advice
- Part of the Health & Wellbeing Paper covering the local medical services formed the basis of the BPC's submission to the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Inspector challenging Eastleigh Borough's statement that healthcare was adequate in Botley. The Committee decided that placing a draft of this Paper with the Inspector and so in the public domain was acceptable although the Paper had not been approved by the Council
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 18 December 2019

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- The revised draft of the BNP Objectives is being discussed with Planet and the current draft, which may undergo some further changes, has been circulated electronically (Objectives v24.2). The final version will be used at the two public meetings on 07 and 13 January 2020.

Working Paper for the Council to consider prior to public access (circulated electronically)

- Economy WP npc v10 2019
- Health & Wellbeing WP npc v9 2019
- Health & Wellbeing WP npc v9 Appendix 2019

Revisions to a previously agreed Paper

- Communication Paper:
 - added details of the two public meetings;
 - added the BNPC Reports to the BPC (November 2018 to December 2019);
 - added the monthly BNP Updates (August to November 2019);
 - added the monthly change list, and;

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- the images of the various documents have been divided into a number of Appendices to reduce the individual file sizes to aid uploading to the NP web page and downloading speeds to those looking at parts of the Paper.

David Weeden, Chair BNPC, 05/12/2019

Change list for Parish Council meeting on 10 December 2019

Communication Paper in NP Evidence Base

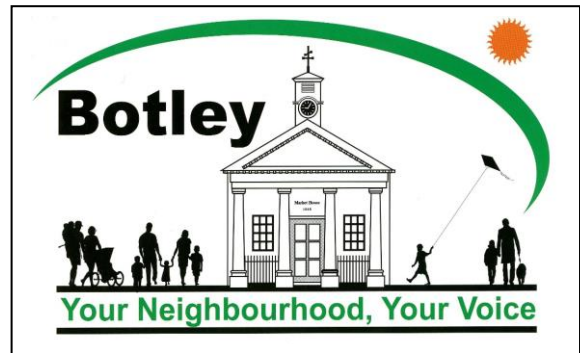
- Split the Paper into sections:
 - one for text, and;
 - four Appendices for document images;
- Added details of:
 - the two public meetings (31a and 32b);
 - the monthly report from the Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee to the Botley Parish Council (19d, 20b, 21a, 22a, 23b, 24b, 25b, 26a, 27b, 28b, 29b, 30b, 31b and 32a);
 - the monthly Change List outlining any significant changes to the previously published Papers in the Neighbourhood Plan Evidence Base (29e, 30c, 31c and 32c), and;
 - the monthly Update report on the progress of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (29f, 30e and 31d).

David Weeden, 07/12/2019

Neighbourhood Plan Update - December 2019

Update - December 2019

Using both the comments received from the community and from additional Objectives identified from the various Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP) Papers the Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC) have revised further the Objectives Statement. The latest version of the Objectives can be seen using this [link](#). Please remember that this is a live document and may change as new Objectives are identified and agreed.



There will be two evening public meetings starting at 7.30 pm to allow further community feedback on the draft Vision & Objectives

Tuesday 07 January 2020 in the Diamond Jubilee Hall at the Botley Centre
and
Monday 13 January 2020 in the Main Hall at the Botley Market Hall

In order to continue to work towards implantation of the many Community Aspirations the Parish Council will set up a Community Plan Steering Group. The Group should be largely drawn from the community and probably will have only two Councillors. The Steering Group will draw up a Community Plan and prioritise the Aspirations. For this Steering Group to work we will need good community support and without this many of the Aspirations will not be achieved. **We will be seeking for volunteers soon.**

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Chair Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee



Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 14 January 2020

Meeting of the BNPC, 18 December 2019

- 4 Councillors and 3 voting non-Councillors were present
- The Committee were saddened by the news that Cllr Ron Clark had decided to resign from the Committee and in his absence the Chairman thanked him for all his work
- The Committee are still keen to have two further non-Councillors join the BNPC
- A 59th Community Aspiration was agreed, this being to create a Heritage Trail to complement the existing Cobbett and Strawberry Trails and to link with the Botley Museum when this was developed
- The Committee was keen for a date to be arranged with the relevant EBC Councillors to discuss our concerns over the apparent lack of public consultation regarding the New Homes Bonus Scheme
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 15 January 2020

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- The first public meeting was held on 07 January 2020, when 23 residents shared their views on the draft Vision & Objectives. The second meeting will be on 13 January.

Working Papers for the Council to consider prior to public access

- Surveys Paper (on NP web page in Evidence Base)
- Surveys Paper Appendix 1 (on NP web page in Evidence Base)
- Surveys Paper Appendix 2 (on NP web page in Evidence Base)
- Surveys Paper Appendix 3 (on NP web page in Evidence Base)
- Surveys Paper Appendix 4 (on NP web page in Evidence Base)
- Surveys Paper Appendix 5 (on NP web page in Evidence Base)
- Surveys Paper Appendix 6 (on NP web page in Evidence Base)
- Surveys Paper Appendix 7 (on NP web page in Evidence Base)
- Transport WP npc v4 2020 (circulated electronically)

Revisions to a previously agreed Paper (on NP web page in Evidence Base, full details on NP web page in NP Change List 2020-01-14)

- Infrastructure Paper - paragraphs 7.6b to 7.6d, relating to HCC vehicle registration scheme for Household Waste Recycling Centres
- Locality - new section 7 on local history & Heritage trails and the Botley Museum, with renumbering of sections thereafter

David Weeden, Chair BNPC, 09/01/2020

Change list for Parish Council meeting on 14 January 2020

Infrastructure Paper in NP Evidence Base

Section 7.6 - additional comments on HCC vehicle registration scheme

7.6	b	There are recycling facilities such as bottle banks and clothes banks available in the Mortimer Road Car Park and the Botley Centre.
	c	The nearest Household Waste Recycling Centre is on Shamblehurst Lane South in Hedge End, just over one mile to the west of the Parish boundary. In 2020 Hampshire County Council will be instituting a number plate recognition scheme to control access to Recycling Centres and residents will need to register their vehicles.
		https://www.hants.gov.uk/wasteandrecycling/recyclingcentres/vehicle-registration
	d	Despite these facilities being available seven days a week, illegal fly-tipping is a persistent problem in several areas such as Maddoxford Lane and Chancellors Lane. There must be some concern that the planned Hampshire County Council vehicle registration scheme for access to Household Recycling Centres may worsen fly-tipping in the Parish.

Locality - History & Heritage Paper in NP Evidence Base

New section

7	Local history and heritage trails and the Botley Museum	
7.1	The Cobbett Trail is a 5 mile gentle circular walk through historic Botley, which concentrates on buildings and places that William Cobbett knew and described. The Trail starts and ends at the Botley Market Hall. More details can be found using the links below.	
		https://www.botley.com/thingstodo/walks/cobbett-trail https://www.hampshire-life.co.uk/out-about/walks/hampshire-walk-through-botley-and-alongside-the-river-hamble-1-3969252
7.2	The Strawberry Trail is a part linear (Botley to Bursledon) and part circular (Bursledon to Netley and back to Bursledon) 15 mile walk through the historic strawberry growing area of southern Hampshire. More details can be found using the links below.	
		https://www.botley.com/thingstodo/walks/strawberry-trail https://www.ldwa.org.uk/ldp/members/show_path.php?path_name=Strawberry+Trail
7.3	As part of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan it is hoped to develop a Heritage Trail in Botley linking the most important Listed Buildings. This Heritage Trail would complement the Cobbett and Strawberry Trails. If a suitable grant could be obtained the Trail would make use of both boards and Zapper technology. The Trail would link to the Botley Museum (see 7.4).	
		https://www.zappar.com/getzappar/
7.4	Either as part of this Heritage Trail or as one or more separate History Trails to commemorate the very rich local history relating to World War 2 including the D Day Landings, the Landing Craft Training Camp and the location and impact of the American and Canadian troops based in and around Botley.	

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7.5	As part of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan we wish to create a Botley Museum to promote local heritage and history. Two possible sites for this Museum would be the Botley Mills or one of the Uplands Farm Buildings (both Listed Buildings). To create this Museum would require a developer contribution and it is on the Botley Community & Infrastructure Priority List.		
7.6	Objectives:		
	a	Create a local Heritage and History Trail, and;	
	b	Create a Botley Museum.	

David Weeden, 09/01/2020

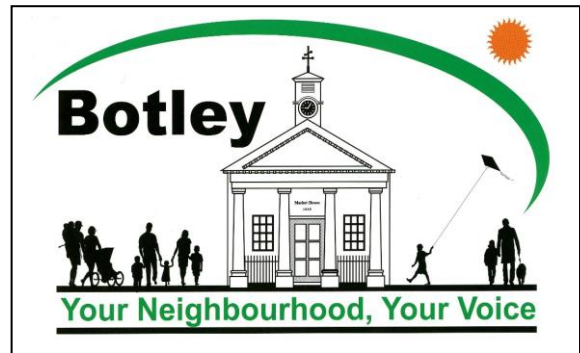
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Neighbourhood Plan Update - January 2020

Update - January 2020

Firstly, a very Happy New Year to all Botley residents.

All the hard work last year, by both the Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee and by you, the residents, providing your comments on the draft Vision & Objectives for the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP) is now bearing fruit.



The two public meetings to get further feedback from the residents held on 07 and 13 January led to much discussion and many comments from the 63 residents who came and provided 93 comments. A big thank you to all who attended, especially those who braved the foul weather to get to the second meeting.

The latest version of the Objectives can be seen using this [link](#). All the comments from the meetings will be considered and changes made to the Vision & Objectives to create the version that will be used in the BNP and this updated version will replace the current draft on the NP web page on the Botley web site.

Agreeing the Policies that will be in the BNP and writing the text to support these will start next month. The first full draft of the BNP will be available in late March or early April.

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Chair Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee



**Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 11 February 2020**

Meeting of the BNPC, 15 January 2020

- 5 Councillors and 3 voting non-Councillors were present
- The Committee remains keen to have two further non-Councillors join the BNPC
- The Committee was very concerned that no date had been arranged with the relevant EBC Councillors to discuss our concerns over the apparent lack of public consultation regarding the New Homes Bonus Scheme
- The two public meetings to discuss the draft Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP) Vision & Objectives were judged to have been successful. 63 residents had attended and made 93 comments, which have resulted in 6 new Aspirations and modification of a previous Aspiration. There are now 20 Neighbourhood Plan Objectives and 65 Community Aspirations
- 13 of the 14 Working Papers (WPs) (Botley SHLAA; Communication; Economy; Education; Health & Wellbeing; Heritage, Design & Materials; Housing; Infrastructure; Locality - Green Matters; Locality - History & Heritage; Planning Policy Framework; Surveys; Transport) that will form the Evidence Base of the BNP have been approved by the BPC, although further changes to the Locality Green Matters and Transport WPs will be finalised at the next BNPC meeting and then re-presented to the BPC on 10 March together with (hopefully) the last WP (Locality - Music, Events, Libraries & Places of Worship)
- After the next BNPC meeting the WPs will be frozen, except for changes to correct errors, to update data or requested by the BPC. Any change in intent would require the agreement of the BPC.
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 19 February 2020

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- Throughout the WPs the term Objective has been changed to Aim in order to lessen any confusion about whether these will become Objectives or Aspirations. We have agreed to leave this distinction to Planet
- There will be a meeting with Planet on 13 February to agree the next steps towards creating the first draft BNP

Working Papers for the Council to consider prior to public access

- None at this time

Revisions to a previously agreed Paper (full details on NP web page in NP Reports to Parish Council as NP Change List 2020-02-11 v1.pdf)

- BSHLAA (v21) - changes to 3-7-C, 3-8-C and 3-12-C
- Communication (v11) - 31e, 33b, 33e, 34a and 34b
- Education (v14) - 1.15, 1.16 and 3.1a
- Health & Wellbeing (v11) - 14.6b, 14.6c, 21.6 and Appendix 7d
- Housing (v18) - 3.14, 4.24, 4.26, 5.11a, 5.15a, 5.15b, 7.2b and 7.2d
- Infrastructure (v26) - 8.2bii, 8.2ci and 8.2div
- Locality H&H (v8) - 2.8a and 2.8b
- Surveys (v5) - section 8 added

David Weeden, Chair BNPC, 05/02/2020

Change list for Parish Council meeting on 11 February 2020

Changes to all Papers

- Botley Neighbour Care changed to Botley Neighbourcare
- Objective/Objectives changed to Aim/Aims

Botley Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment

Version 21 in NP Evidence Base

SHLAA-3-7-C Land between Maddoxford Lane and Crows Nest Lane

BNPC comment Also see SHLAA-3-39-C	Application O/16/78389 for 50 homes, Permitted. RM/18/83875 submitted for 50 dwellings and permitted December 2019. Poor access, poor infrastructure, sewerage issues, subject to flooding, unsustainable. Objected to by BPC. Call in letter sent by BPC to the Secretary of State, unsuccessful. Possibly Mineral Deposits not taken into account. Strategic high-pressure pipelines lie to the east and south. Local Gap status removed 2017. Also, to note EB LP Policy BO1 indicates 30 more possible dwellings on site to the east.
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SHLAA-3-8-C Land west of Uplands Farm

BNPC comment	Application O/18/83698 for up to 375 dwellings. Sustainable, gates Botley Bypass delivery, allotments and open space. S/16/79115 EIA Scoping for Bypass. Local Gap status removed 2017. Should site constraints dictate and only 300 dwellings be possible, then provision for additional car parking and allotments could be made. Resolution to grant permission was made January 2019. Decision notice awaited.
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SHLAA-3-12-C Land east of Kings Copse Avenue

BNPC comment	Strategic high-pressure fuel pipelines. Was in Local Gap between Botley and Hedge End and Bursledon. Local Gap status removed 2017. BPC objected to site in its comments on the submitted EB LP. If site is developed it could provide allotments in the western part of Botley, where there is currently there is no provision. If ground water levels permit part of the site could be considered for a new cemetery. Significant amounts of soft sand lie under the site. At EBC LP Examination Matters 13 hearing in January 2020 EBC agreed to increase proposed dwellings from 70 to 120.
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Communication

Version 11 in NP Evidence Base

31	e	At the end of November, the consultation on the draft Vision & Objectives carried out on the Botley web site, which started in July 2019 (see paragraph 27), was closed. 85 comments had been received and can be seen in Surveys in the Evidence Base.
33	b	Public exhibitions were held on 07 January at the Botley Centre and on 13 January at the Botley Market Hall to discuss the latest draft Vision & Objectives. 63 residents attended and made 93 comments. The comments can be seen in Surveys in the Evidence Base.
	e	The monthly BNP Update was uploaded to the Botley web site (Appx4 p32).
34	a	The monthly report to the BPC was uploaded to the Botley web site (Appx4 p33).

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	b	The monthly BNP Change List was uploaded to the Botley web site (Appx4 pp34-35).
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Education

Version 14 in NP Evidence Base

1.15		An 81-place stand-alone separately managed Nursery School was due to be built alongside the new Boorley Park Primary School site, but the planning application has been withdrawn with no evidence to suggest that it will be re-submitted. This Nursery is essential for the younger children of the new residents in the expanding Boorley Park development and some of the more obvious problems that may be encountered are:
	a	Young children will have to go outside the Boorley Park development to reach the nearest Nursery or Play School;
	b	There will be increased traffic on the local roads;
	c	Families may be pulled in different directions to deliver and collect children from schools in different more distant locations, and;
	d	The current Nurseries and Play Schools will rapidly become overloaded.
1.16		The Parish Council are pleased to note that the use of this site for a Nursery and not for any other development purpose was included in the original planning permission for Boorley Park. It is of the upmost importance that Hampshire County Council move swiftly to find a way of providing this Nursery.
3.1	a	Work with Hampshire County Council and Eastleigh Borough Council to find a suitable solution for providing a Nursery School on the proposed site at Boorley Park;

Health & Wellbeing Paper and Appendix

Version 11 in NP Evidence Base

Paragraph 14.6b and 14.6c - University Hospital Southampton mortality figures updated.

21.6	In Botley High Street the annual mean NO ₂ target level of below 40 µg/M ³ was achieved in seven of the eight years from 2012 to 2019 with the target just exceeded in 2014 (40.4 µg/M ³). Currently the adjustment factor for the NO ₂ levels in 2019 is unknown, but the average adjustment in the period 2012 to 2018 has been used to provide an approximate adjustment. The correct adjustment will be used as soon as it is available, but it is unlikely that this will result in any significant change in the results in relation to target levels. Over these eight years the highest monthly mean and the number of months over target has fallen. Detailed results are shown in Appendix 7d. In this eight-year period the mean NO ₂ levels for HSB and HSB2 have fallen by 19.0% (see Appendix 7e).
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Appendix 7d - updated NO₂ results, using assumed adjustment factor for 2019

Housing Paper

Version 18 in NP Evidence Base

3.14	Further, the westernmost part of this land, that is north west of Woodhouse Lane, was identified in Policy HE1 of the abandoned Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2011-2029, as an extension to Hedge End to provide up to 800 dwellings. However, part of the site will now be used to accommodate a new secondary school with playing fields. This site is allocated to provide 605 dwellings plus the secondary school, under the provisions of submitted local plan Policy HE1. Eastleigh Borough Council have granted outline planning permission for this development. The Parish Council has always supported the Deer Park School element of the scheme, which is in Hedge End.
4.24	Beyond the sites allocated under the provisions of the submitted Local Plan Strategic Policies S3 and DM24, Location of New Housing S2d (Boorley Green and Botley 1,400,

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		680 and 118 dwellings), plus draft Policies BO1 to BO4, totalling a further 537 dwellings, the submitted Local Plan contains no other specific provisions for new housing development in Botley Parish.
4.26		It is important to acknowledge that the above allocations total some 2,735 additional dwellings in a Parish which currently comprises of approximately 2,200 dwellings, more than doubling in size, in the next 20 years.
5.11	a	SHLAA 3-7-C: Land between Maddoxford Land and Crows Nest Lane. The site lies to the south of the major residential development of about 1400 dwellings under construction on the Botley Golf Course site. Planning permission has been granted for 50 dwellings (O/16/78389) and the Reserved Matters application (RM/18/83875) is also permitted. Strategic high-pressure pipelines lie to the east and south. Local Gap status removed in 2017. The site appears as a commitment in Policy DM24 of the submitted 2016-2036 Local Plan, providing 50 dwellings.
5.15	a	SHLAA-3-12-C: Land east of Kings Copse Avenue. This site lies on the eastern edge of Hedge End. The land lies in the Local Gap between Hedge End and Botley under the provisions of saved local plan Policy 3.CO. The site is allocated for housing under the provisions of Policy BO3 of the submitted 2016-2036 Local Plan to provide 70 dwellings. At the Eastleigh Borough Council Local Plan Examination Matters 13 Hearing, held in January 2020, the Council agreed to increase the proposed dwellings to 120.
5.15	b	Whilst allocated in the submitted Local Plan, the Parish Council considers the development of the site would erode the essential gap between Hedge End and Botley and instead of being developed the site should be included in the identified Hedge End to Botley Local Gap under the provisions of Policy S8 of the submitted Local Plan. Also, Strategic high-pressure pipelines traverse the site and significant amounts of soft sand lie under the site.
7.2	b	Policies BO1 to BO4 of the submitted Local Plan allocate land for housing totalling some 497 dwellings. This has now increased to 537 after the agreed increase in proposed dwellings in policy BO3. However, these policies do not clarify whether any of the sites are to be considered to be strategic sites. It seems obvious that Policy BO2, which allocates land at Uplands Farm for 375 dwellings, should be identified as a strategic site.
7.2	d	If you add together the total the commitments of 118 dwellings, the new Botley allocations of 537, from dwellings in Policies BO1 to BO4, the 1,400 dwellings already underway at Land north and east of Boorley Green (Boorley Park) and the 680 dwellings with granted permission Land north of Hedge End Station, Winchester Road, Boorley Green (Boorley Gardens), the total number of dwellings expected to have to be absorbed by Botley Parish in the period up to 2036 is 2,735. This total number of houses, when fully implemented, would more than double the size of the Parish by 2036.

Infrastructure Paper

Version 26 in NP Evidence Base

8.2	b	ii	The Market Hall - capacity 21 normal spaces. 10 spaces are reserved for permit parking from 8.30 am to 5.30 pm Monday to Friday and 8.30 am to 12.30 pm on Saturday. These spaces are available at other times for users of the Market Hall. The other 11 spaces are available at all times for users of the Market Hall. One of the disabled parking spaces in the Square is in front of the Market Hall and the Dolphin.
	c	i	The Dolphin - capacity 52 normal spaces, free parking but with a 3-hour limit and no return within 3 hours. It is owned by Wadsworth Brewery, but by a contract with Eastleigh Borough Council can be used by the public. One of the disabled parking spaces in the Square is in front of the Dolphin and the Market Hall.
	d	iv	Boorley Park Sports Pavilion - capacity 67 normal and 4 disabled spaces, free with no restrictions other than no overnight parking. The Parish Council

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			is happy for this car park to be used for Park & Stride to the new Boorley Park Primary School.
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Locality - History & Heritage

Version 8 in NP evidence Base

2.8	a	Botley Parish Council to ensure that locally Listed Building status is reapplied for when appropriate and/or application for Listed Building status is made to Historic England, and;
	b	Botley Parish Council to consider application for locally Listed Building status for the Landing Craft Crews Memorial, the Village War Memorial and the Nurseland Poppy Memorial.

David Weeden

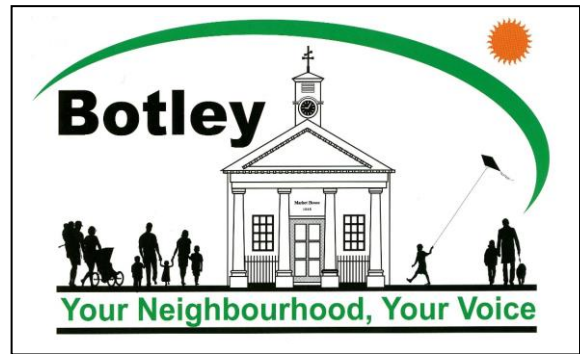
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Communication Paper Appendix 4

Neighbourhood Plan Update - February 2020

Update - February 2020

So, all the hard work over the last fourteen months, by both you in providing comments and by the Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC) creating the Working Papers that will underpin the Botley Neighbourhood Plan, has borne fruit. The fifteen Papers, now approved by the Botley Parish Council, can be found in the Evidence Base section of the Neighbourhood Plan tab on the Botley web site. If you have any comments on these papers please send them to NP-feedback@botley.com or in writing to the Parish Office.



The latest version of the Objectives can be seen using this [link](#) and the latest report of the BNPC to the Botley Parish Council can be found using the [Report link](#). Any changes in the Working Papers in the past month be found using the [Changes link](#).

Together with our professional advisers (Planet) we will now produce the first skeleton draft of the BNP to set out policies to achieve the Objectives, that is things that can be achieved through the planning process. We will plan to move forward with the Aspirations, but please remember achieving these will require community engagement in the work required to act on each aspiration. There is still a need for local residents to take an active part in the next stage of developing the BNP.

If you would like information about becoming involved in the further development of the BNP please contact either David Weeden (david.weeden@botley.com) or the Parish Clerk (by visiting the Parish Office in the Botley Centre, by phoning the Parish Office on 01489 787181 or by email to parish.clerk@botley.com)

On behalf of Botley Parish Council
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Chair Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee



Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 10 March 2020

Meeting of the BNPC, 19 February 2020

- 5 Councillors and 3 voting non-Councillors were present
- The Committee remains keen to have two further non-Councillors join the BNPC
- The Committee remains very concerned that no date had been arranged with the EBC Leader to discuss our concerns over the apparent lack of public consultation regarding the New Homes Bonus Scheme
- After the meeting with Planet the outline timetable for developing the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP) was:
 - A skeleton draft with headings, policies and some text hopefully by April;
 - Revision of the skeleton draft by the BNPC to create the first full draft for comment by the BPC, possibly in June;
 - After any revisions the first full draft BNP would be used for both community consultation and submitted to Eastleigh Borough Council for screening
 - Following feedback and further revision the full consultation draft BNP would be produced, hopefully in September
- All 14 Working Papers (WPs) (Botley SHLAA; Communication; Economy; Education; Health & Wellbeing; Heritage, Design & Materials; Housing; Infrastructure; Locality Community Events, Libraries & Churches; Locality Green Matters; Locality History & Heritage; Planning Policy Framework; Surveys; Transport) are complete
- All the WPs were frozen from 03 March 2020. The only changes that the BNPC can make are to correct errors, to update data or following a request from the BPC. Any change in intent would require the agreement of the BPC
- The next meeting of the BNPC is scheduled for 18 March 2020, but may be cancelled if the skeleton BNP being created by Planet is not ready for discussion

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- Locality Community Events, Libraries & Churches WP and the final changes to the Health & Wellbeing, Housing, Infrastructure, Locality Green Matters and Transport WPs, covered in the Changes list 2020-03-10 require approval by the Parish Council
- Recent changes to the WPs have resulted in 3 new Neighbourhood Plan Objectives (5, 20 and 22) and 6 new Community Aspirations (11, 35, 46, 47, 48 and 63) and modification of a previous Aspiration, which are detailed in the Changes list 2020-03-10

Working Papers for the Council to consider prior to public access

- Locality Community Events, Libraries & Churches WP bpc v3 2020

Revisions to a previously agreed Paper (full details on NP web page in NP Reports to Parish Council as NP Change List 2020-03-10.pdf)

- Health & Wellbeing (v12) - 4.33, 4.34a, 21.10 and 21.11b
- Housing (v19) - 7.7cii, 7.7ciii, 7.7civ, 7.7cvi, 7.7cvii, 7.7cviii, 7.7cix, 7.7cx, 7.7cxi and 7.7cxii
- Infrastructure (v29) - 1.13, 1.15, 5.5, 5.9, 5.11, 5.15b-d, 5.15n and 7.4a-i
- Locality Green Matters (v9) - 3.2, 3.3, 3.6b, 5.3 and 5.7a
- Transport (v10) - 2.7, 2.8, 2.9g, 2.10 and 2.13

David Weeden, Chair BNPC, 05/03/2020

Change list for Parish Council meeting on 14 April 2020

Working Papers - new text **in red**

Botley Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment - v22 in NP Evidence Base

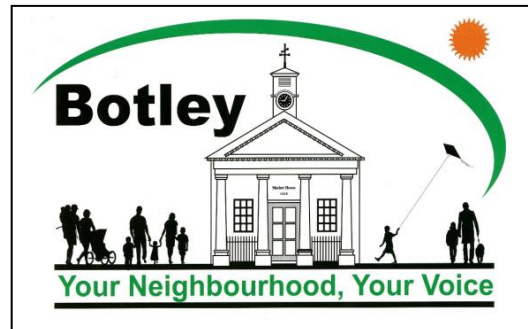
SHLAA-3-14-C Land east of Precosa Road	Foreman Homes	431	Yes. Soft Sand on South side	Hedge End Medical Centre	Freegrounds & Wildern Academy or Deer Park	NO Unsuitable
BNPC comment		Strategic high-pressure fuel pipelines. Local Gap. Sewerage issues and poor access. Includes Little Hatts Recreation Ground, which is owned by BPC. Also, to note adjacent site to the west that is not part of this SHLAA area, was subject to planning application F/13/73606. Permission refused. Appeal successful for 103 dwellings. No activity after appeal won. Application permission expired 21/10/2017. Local Gap status removed 2017. Because the Appeal was successful the principle of development on this site has been established. New application F/20/87625 for 106 dwellings (104 net) now submitted by Vivid on behalf of Foreman Homes.				
BNPC recommendation		NO to housing	Adjacent site F/13/73606 withdrawn by EBC in the Modifications to the submitted EB LP in policy DM24. New application F/20/87625 for 106 dwellings (104 net) now submitted by Vivid / Foreman Homes. This application DOES NOT form part of this SHLAA.			

David Weeden
07/04/2020

Neighbourhood Plan Update - March 2020

Update - March 2020

We have now moved from developing the Evidence Base for the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP) to creating, with the help of Planet our professional advisers, the first skeleton draft of the BNP. This will identify the policies required to achieve the Objectives, that is things that can be achieved through the planning process. The latest version of the Objectives can be seen using this [link](#).



The Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC) will consider the skeleton BNP and produce any additional evidence that is required to support the policies. Together with Planet the BNPC will use the skeleton BNP to create the first full draft BNP, which hopefully will be ready by the end of April or early May.

After approval of the draft BNP by the Botley Parish Council your views and the views of Eastleigh Borough Council will be sought. Using this feedback, the full consultation BNP will emerge, and this would be used for the formal consultation with you, the local residents, and with various statutory and interested bodies. If all goes according to plan this will happen in September.

The latest version of the BNP Objectives and the Community Aspirations can be seen using this [link](#) and the latest report of the BNPC to the Botley Parish Council can be found using the [Report link](#). Any changes in the Working Papers in the past month be found using the [Changes link](#).

If at any time you want to comment on any aspect of the BNP please send your views to NP-feedback@botley.com or in writing to the Parish Office.

There is still a need for local residents to take an active part in the next stage of developing the BNP and later with moving forward with the Community Aspirations.

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On behalf of Botley Parish Council
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Chair Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee



Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to the planned Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 14 April 2020

The planned meeting of the Botley Parish Council on 14 April 2020 was cancelled due of the Coronavirus outbreak

Planned meeting of the BNPC, 18 March 2020

- This meeting was cancelled at short notice due to the Coronavirus outbreak
- The draft Minutes of the BNPC meeting on 19 February 2020 had been reviewed buy the BPC on 10 March 2020 and no changes requested
- The draft Minutes of the BNPC meeting on 19 February 2020 will be circulated to the non-Councillor members of the BNPC for comment
- The BPC had agreed at their meeting on 10 March 2020 that the Chair of the BNPC would arrange a meeting with the Eastleigh Borough Council Leader to discuss our concerns over the apparent lack of public consultation regarding the New Homes Bonus Scheme, but this is on hold at present due to the Coronavirus outbreak
- The outline timetable for developing the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP), previously agreed with Planet, is basically on hold because we are not able to hold further public meetings to gain the views of the residents on the developing Skeleton BNP
- At present under the Local Government and Police and Crime Commissioner (Coronavirus) (Postponement of Elections and Referendums) (England and Wales) Regulations 2020 (link is <http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukxi/2020/395/contents/made>) no Referendums may take place before 06 May 2021, although this date may be amended or revoked in response to changing circumstance.
- There will be no further meetings of the BNPC until the Government advice permits public meetings
- Urgent BNPC business will be transacted electronically
- To keep the residents informed of any important progress in developing the BNP the monthly report to the BPC will be available on the Neighbourhood Plan web page on the Botley web site, as will the monthly Change List, outlining any significant changes to the Evidence Base, and the monthly BNP Update

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- The first draft of the Skeleton BNP, provided by Planet, was reviewed by the BNP and the suggested changes plus comments have been sent to Planet for their consideration. When the second draft, which will contain not only some of our suggestions but also further development of policies by Planet, is available it will be reviewed by the BNPC.

Working Papers (WPs)

- All the WPs have been considered by the BPC and are in the public domain.

Revisions to a previously agreed Paper (full details on NP web page in NP Reports to Parish Council as NP Change List 2020-04-14.pdf)

- Communication (v11) - sections 34c to 36
- Communication Appendix 1 (v11) - page 18
- Communication Appendix 4 (v11) - pages 38-44

David Weeden, Chair BNPC, 10/04/2020

Neighbourhood Plan Evidence Base Document change list - April 2020

Change list for Parish Council meeting scheduled for 14 April 2020 that was cancelled due to the Coronavirus outbreak

Communication - v11 in NP Evidence Base (all text is new)

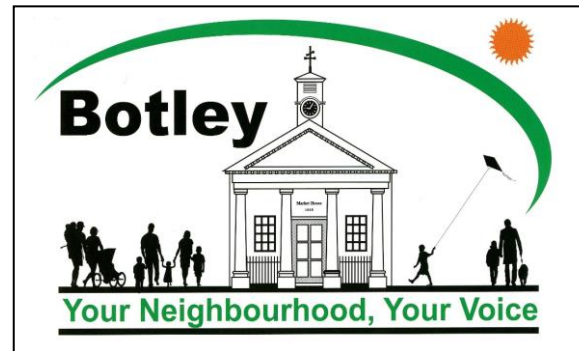
	c	The monthly BNP Update was uploaded to the Botley web site (Appx4 p38).
35	March	
	a	The monthly report to the BPC was uploaded to the Botley web site (Appx4 p39).
	b	The monthly BNP Change List was uploaded to the Botley web site (Appx4 p40).
	c	The monthly BNP Update was uploaded to the Botley web site (Appx4 p41).
	d	An article in the Botley News (Appx1 p18) outlined the changes to the draft Objectives and Aspirations of the BNP after the two public meetings and how to access more details of these. A possible timetable for the steps from creating a Skeleton BNP then to a Submission BNP and finally to a Public Referendum were outlined.
36	April	
	a	The monthly report to the BPC was uploaded to the Botley web site (Appx4 p42).
	b	The monthly BNP Change List was uploaded to the Botley web site (Appx4 p43).
	c	The monthly BNP Update was uploaded to the Botley web site (Appx4 p44).

David Weeden
10/04/2020

Neighbourhood Plan Update - April 2020

Update - April 2020

Let us start by hoping all our residents are safe and well and coping as best they can however the Coronavirus lockdown has changed all our lives at this time. We are all looking forward to a return to normal life. In the meantime, stay safe and stay well. Details of how to get help and how to volunteer to help were covered in the Spring edition of the Botley News, which can be seen using this [link](#).



Planet, our professional advisers, had produced the first draft of the Skeleton Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP) using the latest version of the Objectives, which were created using the comments you made in the surveys and at the recent public meetings. The latest version of the can be seen using this [Objectives link](#).

The Evidence Base used to underpin the policies in the BNP, which are how we will achieve through the planning process the Objectives we have agreed, can be seen on the Neighbourhood Plan page on the Botley web site

The Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC) had just finished commenting on the draft Skeleton BNP when the Coronavirus outbreak hit the United Kingdom. Planet are working on the second draft of the Skeleton BNP, but the rate of development work has slowed because a key step will be further public meeting to get your feedback on the Skelton BNP. At present public meetings cannot be held and the Referendum for the BNP could be held before May 2021 (Local Government and Police and Crime Commissioner (Coronavirus) (Postponement of Elections and Referendums) (England and Wales) Regulations 2020 (<http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukxi/2020/395/contents/made>), although this date may be amended in response to changing circumstances.

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Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to the planned Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 12 May 2020

The planned meeting of the Botley Parish Council on 12 May 2020 was cancelled due to the Coronavirus outbreak

Planned meeting of the BNPC, 15 April 2020

- This meeting was cancelled due to the Coronavirus outbreak

Progress since the last BNPC report to the BPC

- We are waiting for the second draft of the Skelton BNP from Planet and when this is available it will be reviewed by the BNPC
- There have been no further comments on the draft Minutes of the BNPC meeting on 19 February 2020
- The BPC had agreed at their meeting on 10 March 2020 that the Chair of the BNPC would arrange a meeting with the Eastleigh Borough Council Leader to discuss our concerns over the apparent lack of public consultation regarding the New Homes Bonus Scheme, but this is on hold at present due to the Coronavirus outbreak
- The outline timetable for developing the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP), previously agreed with Planet, is basically on hold because we are not able to hold further public meetings to gain the views of the residents on the developing Skeleton BNP
- There will be no further meetings of the BNPC until the Government advice permits public meetings
- Urgent BNPC business will be transacted electronically
- To keep the residents informed of any important progress in developing the BNP the monthly report to the BPC will be available on the Neighbourhood Plan web page on the Botley web site, as will the monthly Change List, outlining any significant changes to the Evidence Base, and the monthly BNP Update

Revisions to a previously agreed Paper (full details on NP web page in NP Reports to Parish Council as NP Change List 2020-05-12.pdf)

- Communication (v12) - paragraph 37
- Communication Appendix 4 (v12) - pages 45-48
- Transport (v10) - paragraphs 2.11 and 2.12a

David Weeden, Chair BNPC, 10/05/2020

Change list for Parish Council meeting scheduled for 12 May 2020 that was cancelled due to the Coronavirus outbreak

Communication - v12 in NP Evidence Base (all text is new)

37	May	
	a	The monthly report to the BPC was uploaded to the Botley web site (Appx4 p45).
	b	The monthly BNP Change List was uploaded to the Botley web site (Appx4 p46-47).
	c	The monthly BNP Update was uploaded to the Botley web site (Appx4 p48).

Transport - v10 in NP Evidence Base (new text in red)

2.11	Sherecroft Farm development (CU06)		
	a	This proposed development of 117 dwellings and a small industrial area is within Curdridge Parish with Winchester City Council as the Planning Authority. It does not form part of the Winchester District Local Plan Part 2, which was adopted in April 2017 and can be viewed using the link shown below.	
		https://www.winchester.gov.uk/planning-policy/local-plan-part-2-development-management-allocations/lpp2-adoption	
	b	The original screening application (reference screening 19/02537/screen) shows the vehicle access from the Botley Bypass just to the north of the proposed roundabout at the eastern end of the Bypass (see Appendix page 3).	
	c	Hampshire Highways have made it clear that the vehicle access to the development will be from Mill Hill and not from the Bypass. The justification for this is to improve traffic flow on the Bypass. However, in this scenario traffic leaving the development to head west is far more likely to go through Botley High Street and Broad Oak to reach the Maypole roundabout than round the Botley Bypass. If the vehicle access is from Mill Hill it is imperative that changes are made to the western end of Mill Hill, as described in paragraph 4.1b.	
	d	The full planning application has now been lodged with Winchester City Council (20/00494/FUL). As expected, this shows the vehicle access to the development will be from Mill Hill and not from the Bypass.	
	e	Botley Parish Council still feel that a vehicle access point onto the Bypass using a left turn off and a left turn onto the Bypass would not impede traffic flow any more than the planned access from the Bypass into the industrial area (see 2.11f).	
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	h	Botley Parish Council will lobby both Winchester City Council and Hampshire Highways to reconsider the access point for the housing component of this development and if it remains on Mill rather than the Bypass agree appropriate mitigation to reduce traffic up Mill Hill and through Botley Square.	
2.12	Aim:		
	a	Botley Parish Council to consider lobbying both Winchester City Council and Hampshire Highways concerning both the timing of the Sherecroft development and the vehicle access to the residential area of the development.	

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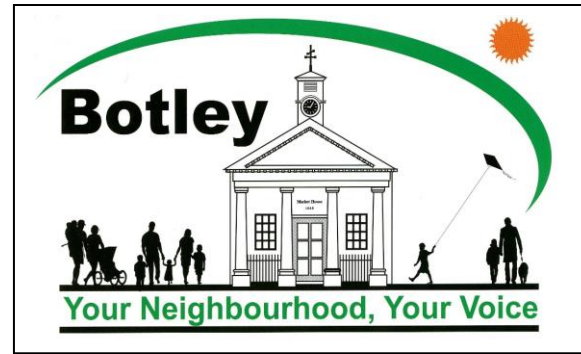
David Weeden
10/05/2020

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Neighbourhood Plan Update - May 2020

Update - May 2020

As last month let us start by hoping that all our residents remain safe and well and continue to cope with the Coronavirus lockdown. We are all looking forward to a slow and steady return to normal life. Remember that the details of how to get help and how to volunteer to help were covered in the Spring edition of the Botley News, which can be seen using this [link](#).



Currently Planet, our professional advisers, are creating the second draft of the Skeleton Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP). This is based on the latest version of the Objectives, which were created using the comments you made in the surveys and at public meetings. The latest version of the can be seen using this [Objectives link](#).

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On behalf of Botley Parish Council
Councillor David Weeden
Chair Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee



Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to the planned Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 09 June 2020

The planned meeting of the Botley Parish Council on 09 June 2020 was cancelled due to the Coronavirus outbreak

Planned meeting of the BNPC, 20 May 2020

- This meeting was cancelled due to the Coronavirus outbreak

Progress since the last BNPC report to the BPC

- An electronic vote was taken for the election of Vice Chair of the BNPC. 9 of the 10 voting members returned their vote and Graham Hunter was the unanimous choice, but for this to take effect the Terms of Reference of the BNPC need revision by the BPC (please see proposal below)
- No comments on the changes to previously agreed Papers outlined in the Changes List 2020-05-12 were received so these changes are now in the public domain
- We are waiting for the second draft of the Skelton BNP from Planet and when this is available it will be reviewed by the BNPC
- There will be no further normal meetings of the BNPC until the Government advice permits public meetings, but we are exploring the possibility of virtual meetings if the platform used is secure
- Urgent BNPC business will be transacted electronically
- To keep the residents informed of any important progress in developing the BNP the monthly report to the BPC will be available on the Neighbourhood Plan web page on the Botley web site, as will the monthly Change List, outlining any significant changes to the Evidence Base, and the monthly BNP Update.

Proposal - by David Weeden, seconded by Colin Mercer

That paragraph 4d of the Terms of Reference for the BNPC is changed from *The Committee Chair and Vice Chair shall be Parish Councillors and they shall be elected by the Committee member* to *The Committee Chair shall be a Parish Councillor and the Vice Chair may be either a Parish Councilor or a voting non-Councillor member and he/she shall be elected by the Committee members.*

Revisions to a previously agreed Paper (full details on NP web page in NP Reports to Parish Council as NP Change List 2020-05-12.pdf)

- Botley Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (v23) – changes to SHLAA-3-20-C and SHLAA-3-21-C
- Communication (v13) - paragraph 38
- Communication Appendix 4 (v13) - pages 49-50

David Weeden, Chair BNPC, 09/06/2020

Change list for Parish Council meeting scheduled for 09 June 2020 that was cancelled due to the Coronavirus outbreak

Botley Strategic Land Availability Assessment - v23 in NP Evidence Base (new text in red)

SHLAA-3-20-C	Woodhill School
BNPC comment	Was in Local Gap, poor access. Flood Risk. Local Gap status removed 2017. Possible future windfall site. The School closed in September 2019, and now the site is owned by Foreman Homes. If site is offered for development BPC should consider purchase of that part of the current car park (north end of the SHLAA) that is not owned by the Brook House Masonic Centre or use a s106 contribution during the planning application to provide the Parish with part of the car park. The site has Japanese knotweed, and this should be accounted for in any planning application.
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BNPC comment	Was in Local Gap, poor access. Flood Risk. Local Gap status removed 2017. Possible future windfall site. The School closed in September 2019, and now the site is owned by Foreman Homes. If site is offered for development it could provide a footpath link between the Brook Lane end of Experimental Lane and the High Street Recreation Ground, thus providing a continuous public footpath between Hedge End and Botley. The site has Japanese knotweed, and this should be accounted for in any planning application.

Communication - v13 in NP Evidence Base

38	June
a	The monthly report to the BPC was uploaded to the Botley web site (Appx4 p49).
b	The monthly BNP Change List was uploaded to the Botley web site (Appx4 p50).

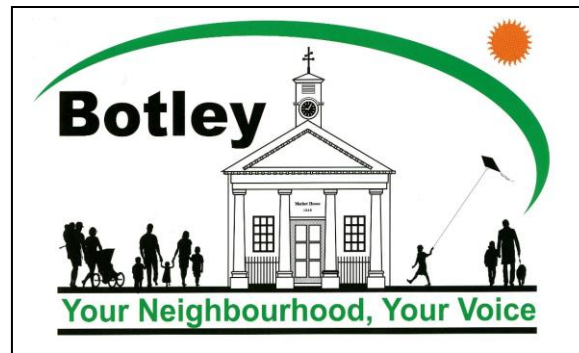
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Neighbourhood Plan Update - June 2020

Update - June 2020

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We were all saddened that after a long and productive time on the Parish Council Graham Hunter has resigned from the Council. However, we are very fortunate that he is willing to continue as a member of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC). It was the unanimous wish of the other BNPC members that he continued as Vice Chair and the Parish Council have changed the BNPC's Terms of Reference so that the Vice Chair does not have to be a Councillor.

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Chair Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee



Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to the planned Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 14 July 2020

The planned meeting of the Botley Parish Council on 14 July 2020 was cancelled due to the Coronavirus outbreak

Planned meeting of the BNPC, 17 June 2020

- This meeting was cancelled due to the Coronavirus outbreak

Progress since the last BNPC report to the BPC

- Those Parish Councillors who responded to Janet Morgan unanimously supported the proposed changes to the Terms of Reference of the BNPC, but in due course these will need validation at a properly constituted Parish Council meeting
- No comments on the changes to previously agreed Papers outlined in the Changes List 2020-06-09 were received so these changes are now in the public domain
- Changes to the previously agreed Papers since the last BPC meeting are outlined below and the full details can be found in the Changes List 2020-07-14 in Reports to the Parish Council on the Neighbourhood Plan web page on Botley web site and these changes require approval by the BPC
- The second draft of the Skelton BNP is now being commented on by the BNPC and hopefully the next set of suggestions will be returned to Planet by mid to late July
- There will be no further normal meetings of the BNPC until the Government advice permits public meetings, but we are exploring the possibility of virtual meetings if the platform used is secure
- Urgent BNPC business will continue to be transacted electronically but if the Microsoft Teams trial meetings being organized by Janet are successful we will arrange a virtual meeting of the BNPC to discuss the draft BNP discussion (this will not be a formal meeting of the BNPC as there will be no public participation)
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Revisions to a previously agreed Paper (full details on NP web page in NP Reports to Parish Council as NP Change List 2020-07-14.pdf)

- Communication - paragraph 38
- Communication Appendix 4 - pages 51
- Education Paper - paragraphs 1.15 new text, 1.16 and section 6 deleted
- Housing Paper - paragraphs 1.6, 4.23, 4.26, 6, 6.1 and 6.4 to 6.9 new text
- Housing Paper Appendix - new sections on The Malt House and the land at Denhams Corner
- Transport Paper – paragraphs 2.6 new paragraph, paragraphs 2.12a to 2.12h, 2.13, 7.4 and 7.5 new text

David Weeden, Chair BNPC, 29/06/2020

Change list for Parish Council meeting scheduled for 14 July 2020 that was cancelled due to the Coronavirus outbreak

Education Paper - v16 in NP Evidence Base (new text in red)

1.15	An 81-place stand-alone separately managed Nursery School is due to be built alongside the new Boorley Park Primary School site. Planning permission (reference F/19/85348) was granted on 26 May 2020. This Nursery is essential for the younger children of the new residents in the expanding Boorley Park development and some of the more obvious problems that may be encountered until the Nursery opens are:
Paragraph 1.16 deleted, as following grant of planning permission these comments are no longer relevant	
1.16	<i>The Botley Parish Council has concerns over the limited parking and drop-off space at the proposed Nursery School site (see site plan in section 6). These concerns appear to be shared by Hampshire Highways. In the Council's view the unused area of land at the edge of the site with the vehicle entry point would resolve this concern. The ownership of this piece of land is unclear and does not appear to be within the land area relating to the planning application.</i>
Section 6 - Site Plan of Boorley Park Nursery School deleted	

Housing Paper - v24 in NP Evidence Base (new text in red)

1.6	This Paper has had regard to Eastleigh Borough Council's Objectively Assessed Needs Background Paper (HOU004) and the Council's Strategic Land Availability Assessment 2017 (HOU010a) and Appendix for Botley site assessments (HOU010d). In addition, Botley Parish Council has undertaken its own assessment of sites with planning permission, built or under construction in the period from January 2013 to June 2020 , in order to obtain an understanding of recent housing developments in the area.
4.23	The submitted Local Plan, which has now been subject to Examination, provides the most up-to-date indication of the Objectively Assessed Housing Need for the Borough, and is taken as the starting point for the preparation of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan, in accordance with the guidance at NPPF paragraphs 60 and 65.
4.26	It is important to acknowledge that the above allocations total some 2,543 additional dwellings in a Parish which currently comprises of approximately 2,200 dwellings, more than doubling of size, in the next 20 years.
6	Housing sites with planning permission, built or under construction January 2013 to June 2020
6.1	Botley Parish Council has carried out its own research to establish the number of sites and number of dwellings that have been granted planning permission, have been built or are under construction between January 2013 and June 2020 , that is in a 6.5 -year period.
6.4	A Schedule of Sites with planning permission, awaiting decision, in construction or built from January 2013 to June 2020 is shown in the Appendix pages 2-5.
6.5	There are 32 sites in total. A figure which underlines the pressure Botley is under to accommodate additional housing.

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6.6	In total, the 27 sites with permission granted amount to 2,119 dwellings (2,115 net) over a 6.5-year period. This is an average increase of 325 dwellings per annum.
6.7	Of the 27 sites 22 (81.5%) were for 1 to 5 dwellings, with a total of 32 new dwellings (30 net). Small scale development of this type is typical of rural areas such as Botley Parish and can be reasonably well absorbed into the local community, without significant adverse impacts.
6.8	In stark contrast the remaining 5 sites amount to a total of 2,087 dwellings (2,085 net), which represents a 115% increase in the number of dwellings in Botley Parish that have been granted planning consent in a 6.5-year period.
6.9	The 7 sites are:
a	Botley Park Golf Course at Boorley Green, the development known as Boorley Park, 1,330 (1400 out line was originally granted) dwellings under construction

Housing Paper Appendix - v24 in NP Evidence Base (new text in red)

2020	Change of use Warehouse to 3 dwellings. The Malt House, Church Lane, Botley	F/20/87233	3 Permission Granted	Started
2020	Land at Denhams Corner Snakemoor Lane	F/20/87925	5 Await Decision Does not appear as a policy in Examined EBC Local Plan 2016 – 2036 or 5 year land supply	Not Started

Transport Paper - v11 in NP Evidence Base (new text in red)

2.6	A recent concern has been raised about the potential for excessive speed on the Bypass at times when the traffic is light. This has come from the observation that during the period of reduced road traffic in the High Street during the Coronavirus outbreak vehicle speeds clearly rose. Enforcement of the speed limit on the Bypass is seen both as a safety matter and to reduce noise pollution. See paragraph 7.4e.	
2.12	a	This proposed development of 117 dwellings and a small industrial area is within Curdridge Parish with Winchester City Council as the Planning Authority. It does not form part of the Winchester District Local Plan Part 2, which was adopted in April 2017 and can be viewed using the link shown below.
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	e	Botley Parish Council are still of the opinion that a vehicle access point onto the Bypass using a left turn off and a left turn onto the Bypass would not impede traffic flow any more than the planned access from the Bypass into the industrial area (see 2.11f).
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2.13	Aims:	
	a	Botley Parish Council will lobby Winchester City Council concerning the timing of the Sherecroft Farm development so that this occurs after the opening of the Bypass, and;
	b	Botley Parish Council will lobby Winchester City Council and Hampshire Highways concerning the vehicle access to the residential area of the Sherecroft Farm development.
7.4	Traffic Regulation enforcement is required on:	
	e	The Botley Bypass to:
	i	enforce the speed limit, assumed to be 40 mph.
7.5	Possible new Traffic Regulations on:	

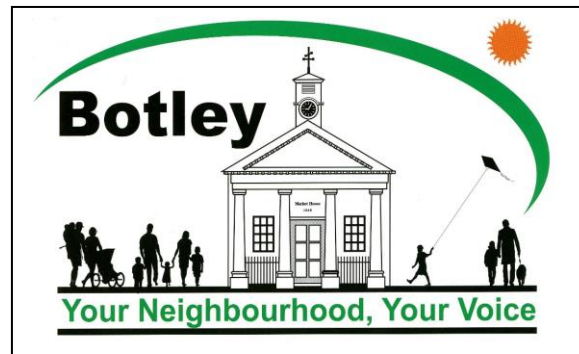
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Neighbourhood Plan Update - July 2020

Update - July 2020

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In practical terms Graham Hunter has continued as Vice Chair of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC), as this was the unanimous wish of the Committee members. The BPC will consider a resolution to change the Terms of Reference of the BNPC so that the Vice Chair does not have to be a Parish Councillor that he continued as Vice Chair and the Parish Council have changed the BNPC's Terms of Reference so that the Vice Chair does not have to be a Councillor.

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Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 13 August 2019

Meeting of the BNPC, 17 July 2019

- 6 Councillors and 3 voting non-Councillors were present
- Currently no further non-Councillors have agreed to join the BNPC. The two who were expressing an interest have decided not to join but a further person has expressed an interest
- The Project Plan and Document Referencing system have been simplified in line with progress on the Plan and advice from Planet
- The AECOM Botley HNA was discussed. This HNA clearly identified an unmet need in Botley for affordable dwellings for purchase and rent and for more smaller houses and possibly smaller bungalows. The only area that we felt unhappy with was the presumption that the elderly requiring special housing would use the excess of this type of dwelling in Hedge End rather than build the required dwellings in Botley.
- It is hoped that draft Working Papers (WPs) for Communication, Economy, Health, Infrastructure and Transport will be ready for consideration by the BNPC at their next meeting
- The next meeting of the BNPC will be on 21 August 2019

Working Paper for the Council to consider prior to public access

- AECOM Botley Housing Need Assessment Report in NP Docs/Housing
- Heritage & Design TP7 text v6 2019 in NP Docs/Topic Papers
- Heritage & Design TP7 appendix v6 2019 in NP Docs/Topic Papers
- Heritage & Design TP7 images v6 2019 in NP Docs/Topic Papers
- Planning Policy Framework TP2 v3 2019 in NP Docs/Topic Papers

Progress since the BNPC meeting

- A Vision Statement and Objectives for the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP) was in the July edition of the Botley News and a shortened version in the August Botley Bridge, with a request for feedback to NP-feedback@botley.com. Sadly, to date there have only been four responses
- The failure of the Titchfield Neighbourhood Plan to pass its Community Referendum should be a matter of concern to all engaged in developing the Botley Neighbourhood Plan and the BNPC will be looking to see what lessons we might learn.

Cllr David Weeden, Chairman BNPC, 06/08/2019

Change list for Parish Council meeting on 25 August 2020

Housing Paper - v25 in NP Evidence Base (new text in red)

6	Housing sites with planning permission, built or under construction or waiting for a planning decision, January 2013 to June 2020		
6.3	In order to place this research in context, it is relevant to note that Botley comprised of 2202 dwellings in January 2013 and 2,798 dwellings in June 2020.		
6.6	In total, the 27 sites with permission granted amount to 2,119 dwellings (2,111 net) over a 6.5-year period. This is an average net increase of 325 dwellings per annum.		
6.7	Of the 27 sites 22 (81.5%) were for 1 to 5 dwellings, with a total of 32 new dwellings (26 net) . Small scale development of this type is typical of rural areas such as Botley Parish and can be reasonably well absorbed into the local community, without significant adverse impacts.		
6.8	In stark contrast the remaining 5 sites with more than 5 dwellings amount to a total of 2,087 dwellings (2,085 net).		
6.9	The 5 sites with more than 5 dwellings per site are:		
	d	Land off Crows Nest Lane, 50 dwellings. Development started.	
	i	This site is immediately to the west of Crows Nest Lane and south of Maddoxford Lane. To the west of the site are two further sites. These are the land south of Maddoxford Lane for 50 or 86 dwellings (see paragraph 6.11a) and a site to the east of this that is allocated for housing under the provisions of Policy BO1 of the submitted Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036, for 30 dwellings (see paragraph 7.xx). Further the Boorley Park development of 1,330 dwellings lies immediately north of Maddoxford Lane, opposite the site. The Parish Council objected to this planning application and requested a Secretary of State Call-in, which was unsuccessful. Strategic high and intermediate pressure pipelines lie within the vicinity of the site.	
	f	Deleted - land west of Uplands Farm	

Housing Paper Appendix - v25 in NP Evidence Base (new text in red)

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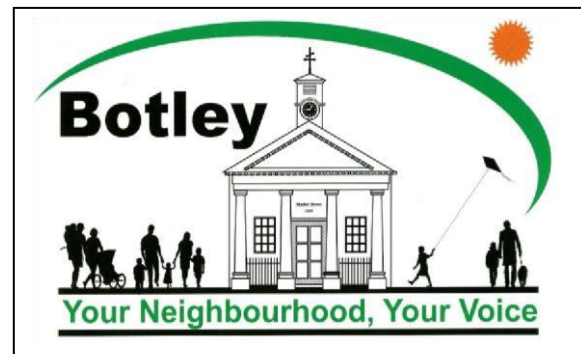
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Neighbourhood Plan Update - August 2020

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Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 08 September 2020

The last formal BNPC Report to the BPC was given at the meeting on 10 March 2020. The planned BNPC meetings on 14 April, 12 May, 09 June, 14 July and 19 August 2020 were cancelled due to the Coronavirus outbreak. No virtual meetings have been held so far but the first virtual meeting is planned for 16 September 2020.

However, work has continued on developing both the second drafts of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP).

A monthly Report from March to August 2020 relating to the BNPC and a monthly Change List from March to September 2020 relating to changes in the previously agreed Papers in the Evidence Base have been posted on the Neighbourhood Plan web page on the Botley web site on the tab NP Reports to the Parish Council. These documents are directly assessable to the public via the Botley web site.

New Homes Bonus Scheme

Following instruction from the Botley Parish Council and based on the concerns regarding the New Homes Bonus Scheme (NHBS) expressed by the Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC) I had an informal discussion with Cllr Keith House, Leader of Eastleigh Borough Council (EBC) on 19 August 2020.

The main points of the discussion were:

- The NHBC replaced the Planning Delivery Grant
- The NHBC was designed to provide a tangible local benefit for new and affordable housing delivery
- The NHBC makes it clear that good practice should include Councils and Communities to work together to decide on how to spend the funding, but this is not a requirement
- EBC made a decision in Cabinet to use the NHBS funding to provide additional Affordable Homes and on infrastructure and capital projects in areas with little or no Section 106 funding, as it was felt this would achieve broad fairness across the Borough
- The NHBS monies are not used for revenue support
- There is no requirement for the NHBS monies to be used for specific capital projects in the area generating the funding
- All Borough Councillors are involved in the annual budgetary process, which includes use of the NHBS monies
- The NHBS funding that comes from Affordable Homes construction goes back to fund further Affordable Homes
- Botley does have a shortfall in Affordable Homes and any additional spending on this is welcomed
- EBC have provided additional capital funding for the new Boorley Park Community Centre and Sports Pavilion
- EBC secured other grants (including £10m from Homes England) towards the cost of the new Botley Bypass, rather than allocate NHBS monies

My opinion:

- EBC are entitled to decide how to allocate the NHBS monies, with this decision being made in Cabinet and during the annual Budget setting process
- My view is that consultation with individual Parish and Town Councils to seek their views on the use of the NHBS monies would have had been beneficial for all and consistent with

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the spirit of the scheme. In addition it would have been helpful in answering enquiries from the residents

- The support for Affordable Housing, including that within Botley Parish, and help with the additional capital costs of the new Community facilities in Boorley Park is welcomed
- I think the reassurance we have received are acceptable and that we have taken this matter as far as is practicable

David Weeden, Chair BNPC, 03/09/2020

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Neighbourhood Plan Evidence Base Document change list - September 2020

Change list for Parish Council meeting on 08 September 2020

In the past month all the output from the Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee has been directed at developing new evidence and data to update the second draft of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan and review the second draft.

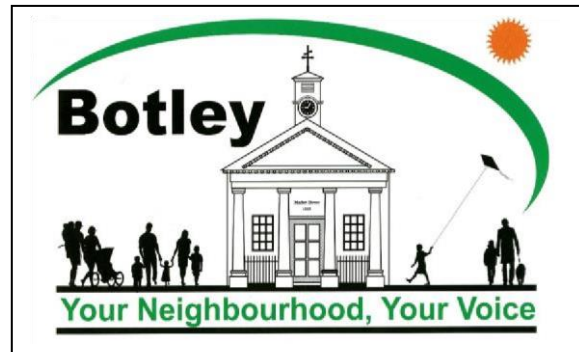
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David Weeden
03/09/2020

Neighbourhood Plan Update - September 2020

Update - September 2020

Unfortunately, the move towards a more normal life has been slowed nationally. We are all grateful that locally the Coronavirus outbreak has not worsened as seriously as elsewhere. Volunteers providing help are still available and the details of how to get help, as were the details on how to volunteer help, can be found in the Spring edition of the Botley News, which can be seen using this [link](#).



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The latest report of the BNPC to the BPC can be found using the [Report link](#). There have been no changes to any of the Papers in the Evidence Base, so there are no details to be seen using the [Changes link](#).

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On behalf of Botley Parish Council
Councillor David Weeden
Chair Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee



**Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 13 October 2020**

Virtual meeting of the BNPC, 16 September 2020

- The first virtual meeting of the BNPC was held using Microsoft Teams on 16 September 2020
- 4 Councillors and 4 voting non-Councillors took part
- The Committee were pleased to welcome Tom Gurd as an Observer and hoped that he might consider joining the BNPC
- The additional £1000 Locality Neighbourhood Planning grant had been received
- After a discussion on the Government White Paper Planning for the Future it was decided that members could send any comments to the Chairman and together with Graham Hunter and Mike Anthony a draft of comments to be submitted would be created and circulated, the closing date for comments is 29 October 2020
- After a discussion on the Chairman's telephone conversation with Cllr Keith House it was agreed that some minor modification of the comments in the Housing and Infrastructure Papers were required and that we would not pursue this matter further
- There was a long and wide-ranging discussion on the second draft of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan. It was agreed that any further written comments needed to be with the Chairman by 30 September 2020. When all comments had been merged into a his would be sent to Planet so that a third draft could be prepared
- The Working Papers that required some revision were identified as Communication, Health & Wellbeing, Housing, Infrastructure, Surveys and Transport, which would include some further information on traffic calming in Boorley Green
- The next virtual meeting of the BNPC will be on 21 October 2020.

Progress since the last BNPC report to the BPC

- The draft of comments on traffic calming in Boorley Park have been completed and circulated to the BNPC members for comment
- The process of reviewing in detail the second draft of the BNP has progressed more slowly than anticipated but will be completed during October
- Once Planet have created the third draft of the BNP and this has been reviewed by the BNPC it should be possible to present it to the BPC with a view to agreeing public access.

Revisions to previously agreed Papers

- Currently there are no revisions to any previously agreed Papers.

David Weeden, Chair BNPC, 07/10/2020

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Neighbourhood Plan Evidence Base Document change list - October 2020

Change list for Parish Council meeting on 13 October 2020

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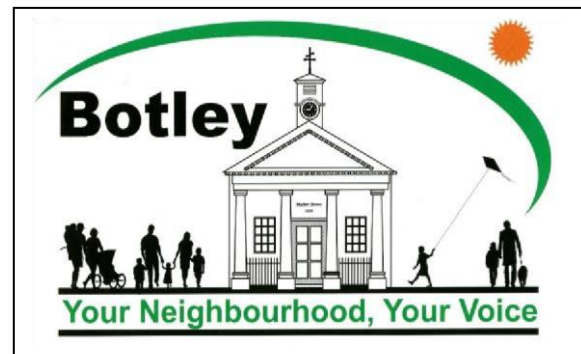
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On behalf of Botley Parish Council
Councillor David Weeden
Chair Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee



Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 10 November 2020

Virtual meeting of the BNPC, 21 October 2020

- 4 Councillors and 2 voting non-Councillors took part.
- From the £10,000 Locality Grant £227 remains unspent and the BPC's Neighbourhood Plan fund is £19,618. Estimated future expenditure is £6,000 to £7,000.
- Once completed the draft comments on the Government White Paper *Planning for the Future* would be circulated for further suggestions.
- It was agreed that comments on the other much longer White Paper Changes to the Planning System would be developed and when added to the comments on *Planning for the Future* would be sent to Paul Holmes MP.
- The Transport Paper Appendix 2 (traffic calming in Boorley Park) was discussed at length with one member being unhappy that some of his comments had not been included. The Chairman agreed to review all these comments with the Paper's authors and the Committee agreed that the version after this review could go forward to the BPC.
- The Working Papers that require revision are Communication, Infrastructure, Locality Green Matters and Surveys.
- The next virtual meeting of the BNPC will be on 15 November 2020.

Progress since the last BNPC report to the BPC

- Mike Anthony has decided to resign from the Committee and he will be much missed.
- Review of the second draft of the BNP has not been completed yet.
- The Transport Paper Appendix 2 (traffic calming in Boorley Park) has been completed.
- The comments on *Planning for the Future* were finalized and sent to the White Paper feedback site (circulated by email).

New Paper for ratification

- Transport Paper Appendix 2 (circulated by email).

Revisions to previously agreed Papers (Change list circulated by email)

- Economy Paper v13 (v11 on NP web page in Evidence Base)
- Education Paper v17 (v16 on NP web page in Evidence Base)
- Health & Wellbeing Paper v14 (v13 on NP web page in Evidence Base)
- Health & Wellbeing Paper Appendix v14 (v13 on NP web page in Evidence Base)
- Housing Paper v27 (v26 on NP web page in Evidence Base)
- Transport Paper v13 (v12 on NP web page in Evidence Base)
- Transport Paper Appendix 1 v13 (v12 on NP web page in Evidence Base)

David Weeden, Chair BNPC, 05/11/2020

Change list for Parish Council meeting on 10 November 2020

Economy - v13 (new text in red), v11 is in NP Evidence Base

2.4	The Coronavirus pandemic has had an impact on the current economic stability of many businesses in Botley and is likely to influence the future economic development and opportunities within the Parish. Local businesses will need to be innovative and to diversify in the supply of goods and services. A likely increased need to trade online, particularly around shopping from home, will require fast, reliable high-speed digital connectivity.		
2.6	An integral part of an efficient local transport infrastructure will be improved car parking at Botley Railway Station and better pedestrian and bicycle access from both Botley and Curdridge to the Station.		
2.7	One likely impact of the Coronavirus pandemic will be a longer-term increase in the number of residents working from home, which will require fast, reliable high-speed digital connectivity.		
3.9	When developments have a commercial or industrial component it is essential that these units are delivered by the developers and not just conveniently forgotten by both the developer and Eastleigh Borough Council.		
4	b	Encourage better movement links by improvements to the current local bus services, pedestrian and cycle links to both the Village and Botley Railway Station and improved parking at the Station to provide improved access to retail and business premises both within and without Botley.	
	d	Encourage Eastleigh Borough Council to require developers to deliver commercial or industrial units agreed as [part of a development.	

Education - v17 (new text in red), v16 is in NP Evidence Base

1.20	It is reasonable to expect that the Coronavirus pandemic will have an impact on the delivery of education and learning opportunities to pupils and students. The likely impact is that lessons, lectures and other educational matters will be sent via the internet direct to pupils, students and parents in their homes, which will require fast, reliable high-speed digital connectivity.		
1.21	In relation to increased requirements for the use of computers at home it will be necessary for Hampshire County Council as the provider of education services locally to ensure that appropriate provision is made for those who have no access to the required equipment.		
3	h	Fast, reliable high-speed digital connectivity is essential as the number of pupils and students working from home rises. The current broadband infrastructure needs further improvement and digital connectivity to the door	

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		should be required as part of all new planning applications for residential properties.
	i	Regarding educational working from home it will be essential that Hampshire County Council ensure that appropriate computing equipment is available to all relevant students so that none are disadvantaged in relation to the Equal Opportunities Act 2010.

Health & Wellbeing Paper - v14 (new text in red), v13 is in NP Evidence Base

2.3	The results of the annual General Practice Patient Survey for the four West Hampshire Clinical Commissioning Group Surgeries are consistently higher for overall patient satisfaction (overall mean 85.6) than those for St Luke's & Botley Surgeries (mean 55.5), which are part of the Living Well Partnership. Detailed results are shown in the Appendix page 1.		
3.3	The results for the six Southampton City Clinical Commissioning Group Surgeries are with the exception of the Peartree Practice higher (overall mean including Peartree Practice 77.2) than those for Weston Lane and its Branch Surgeries (mean 61.8), which are the main part of the Living Well Partnership. Detailed results are shown in the Appendix page 1.		
4.16	The St Luke's & Botley Surgeries results from the annual General Practice Patient Survey show a lower level of patient satisfaction over the past four years (mean overall satisfaction 55.5%) than for the other four Practices in the Eastleigh Southern Parishes Network (mean overall satisfaction 85.6%)		
14.6	As with all Acute Hospitals in England the mortality rates at the University Hospital Southampton are reported using two common methods of calculating hospital mortality, these being the Summary Hospital-level Mortality Indicator (SHMI) and the Hospital Standardised Mortality Rate (HSMR). They use different risk models to calculate the expected mortality, so there is usually a small difference between the two results for any given hospital. In both the national average is 100. To be significantly better than expected the 95% upper confidence limit must be below 100.		
	a	The SHMI has been improving steadily over the past four years and is significantly better than expected at 84.9. This places the Hospital as the 10 th best of the 125 acute non-specialist hospitals in England, whereas it was 27 th four years ago. The detailed results are shown in the Appendix page 5.	
	b	The HSMR has been improving steadily over the past four years and is significantly better than expected at 78.5. This places the Hospital as the 4 th best of the 125 acute non-specialist hospitals in England, whereas it was 26 th four years ago. The detailed results are shown in the Appendix page 5.	
15.3	The Ambulance Quality Indicators show that South Central Ambulance Service performs well when compared to the other 10 Ambulance Services in England and achieves the required response time targets in all four call Categories (see Appendix page 5).		
21.6	In Botley High Street the annual mean NO ₂ target level of below 40 µg/M ³ was achieved in seven of the eight years from 2012 to 2019. The target was probably just exceeded		

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	in 2014 (see 21.9). Because of the Coronavirus outbreak the figures for 2020 are incomplete and have not been analysed. Over these eight years the the number of months over target has fallen to zero. Detailed results are shown in Appendix page 15-17. In this eight-year period the mean NO ₂ levels for HSB and HSB2 have fallen by 28.7% and 26.5% respectively (see Appendix page 17).
21.7	Although not measured it is likely that the NO ₂ levels in much of Mill Hill may be higher than in Botley High Street because of the canyon effect along this part of the road and the regular queuing of traffic.
21.8	There is increasing evidence that air pollution at levels below the recommended target level are injurious to many aspects of physical or mental health in some people so continuing reduction of all airborne pollution is a highly desirable goal.
21.9	<p>The Eastleigh Borough Council data set for N₂O levels for 2014 shows an obviously incorrect result for November. The result for the HSB site was 72.63 µg/M³ (adjusted 66.82 µg/M³) when for the HSB2 site result was 38.00 µg/M³ (adjusted 41.05 µg/M³). Correction might be achieved by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • excluding the November result, when the annual adjusted mean becomes 38.00 µg/M³ • substituting the annual mean for the November result, when the annual adjusted mean becomes 37.92 µg/M³ <p>substituting the November result adjusted by the HSB:HSB2 annual ratio, when the annual adjusted mean becomes 38.61 µg/M³.</p>

Health & Wellbeing Paper Appendix - v14 (new text in red), v13 is in NP Evidence Base

Page 1 - Percentage overall patient satisfaction from the annual General Practice Patient Survey

West Hampshire Clinical Commissioning Group

	Mean	2020	2019	2018	2017
Blackthorn	90.8	91	88	93	91
Bursledon	80.5	76	86	78	82
Hedge End Medical Centre	82.0	80	80	84	84
West End	89.0	89	94	83	90
St Luke's & Botley	55.5	58	39	59	66

Southampton Primary Care Group

	Mean	2020	2019	2018	2017
Bitterne Health Centre	90.8	91	88	93	91
Peartree Practice	54.8	66	63	42	48
St Peter's	82.0	84	82	85	77
The Old Fire Station	82.5	80	82	77	91

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Townhill	77.8	84	79	69	84
Weston Lane	61.8	41	58	69	79
Woolston Lodge	75.5	73	79	77	73

Page 5 - The SHMI and HSMR results for the University Hospital Southampton over the past four years are all in the *significantly better than expected* group

	SHMI	HSMR
Aug 2019 - Jul 2020		78.5
Jun 2019 - May 2020	84.9	79.6
Jun 2018 - May 2019	92.5	86.7
Jun 2017 - May 2018	95.2	90.7
Jul 2016 - May 2017	94.0	94.5

Ambulance Quality Indicators for England and for South Central Ambulance Service from October 2019 to September 2020

	England		SCAS	
	mean	90 th cent	mean	90 th cent
Category 1	7:13	12:42	6:59	12:48
Category 2	21:07	44:08	16:14	32:37
Category 3	68:59	144:32	49:08	95:02
Category 4	83:08	187:05	71:31	164:25

Category	Definition	Target	
		Mean	90 th centile
1	An immediate response to a life-threatening condition, such as cardiac or respiratory arrest	<7 mins	<15 mins
2	A serious condition, such as stroke or chest pain, which may require rapid assessment and/or urgent transport	<18 mins	<40 mins
3	An urgent problem, such as an uncomplicated diabetic issue, which requires treatment and transport to an acute setting	-	<120 mins
4	A non-urgent problem, such as stable clinical cases, which requires transportation to a hospital ward or clinic	-	<180 mins

90th centile indicates that 90% (9 out of 10) calls have a response time less than the target time

Page 15 - Adjusted NO₂ levels in µg/M³ air

	High Street Botley	High Street Botley - site 2(A)
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	Annual mean	Months >40 $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$	Highest month	Annual mean	Months >40 $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$	Highest month
2020	28.42 ¹	0	33.96 ¹	26.80 ¹	0	39.83 ¹
2019	31.15	1	40.32	28.47	0	40.25
2018	32.17	1	40.72	29.67	0	34.27
2017	35.17	2	44.00	31.33	1	48.63
2016	38.26	4	43.39	31.54	1	41.73
2015	31.51	0	38.00	27.74	0	37.66
2014	40.39 ²	3 ³	66.82 ²	33.55	1	41.05
2013	38.04	4	46.64	35.95	3	48.01
2012	39.86	6	54.50	36.48	5	48.31

¹ = unadjusted result

² = data from EBC results with an obvious incorrect result for November 2014

result was 72.63 $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$ (adjusted 66.82 $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$) when HSB2 result was 44.62 $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$ (adjusted 41.05 $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$), most appropriate calculated correction for November result would be 49.42 $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$ (adjusted 45.47 $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$), then annual mean would be 41.97 $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$ (adjusted 38.61 $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$) and so below the annual maximum permitted level

³ = with the correction used above there are still 3 months above 40 $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$

Page 16 - Adjusted NO₂ levels in $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$ air

	High Street Botley - site 2(B)			Kings Copse Avenue		
	Annual mean	Months >40 $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$	Highest month	Annual mean	Months >40 $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$	Highest month
2020	-	-	-	26.38 ¹	0	36.03 ¹
2019	-	-	-	28.11	1	40.18
2018	28.82 ²	0	31.30	27.85 ³	0	34.85
2017	30.54	1	47.28	30.91	1	43.66
2016	33.14	1	49.11	32.94	0	39.96
2015	-	-	-	20.61 ⁴	0	20.61

¹ = unadjusted result

² = HSB2(B) monitoring discontinued after August result

³ = KCA monitoring site moved a short distance to KCA(18) monitoring site in May

⁴ = KCA monitoring commenced in December

	Woodhouse Lane			Grange Road		
	Annual mean	Months >40 $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$	Highest month	Annual mean	Months >40 $\mu\text{g}/\text{M}^3$	Highest month
2020	18.68 ¹	0	26.50 ¹	25.56 ¹	0	35.92 ¹
2019	17.54	0	27.41	26.60	0	38.30
2018	20.30	0	26.54	28.70	0	38.24

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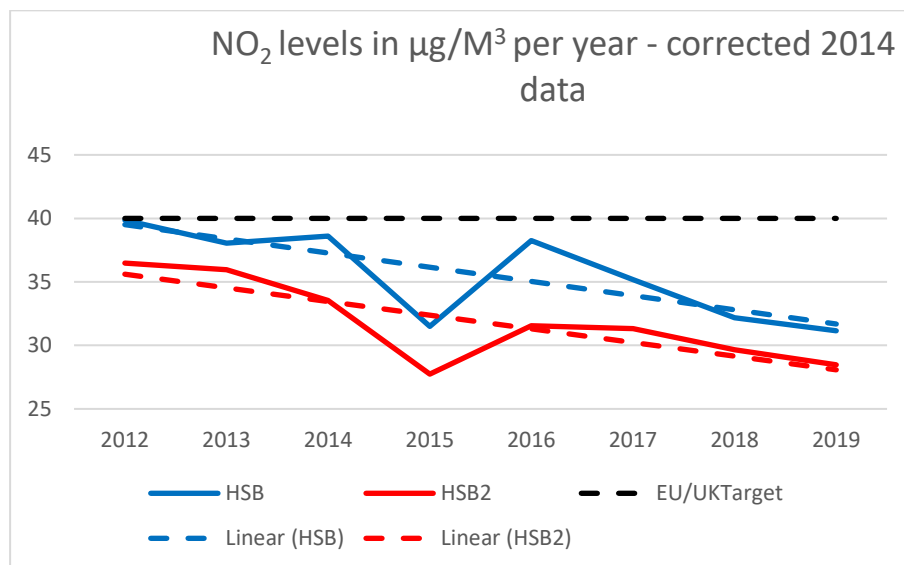
2017	19.08 ²	0	23.07	31.26	1	43.71
2016	-	-	-	30.16	0	35.42
2015	-	-	-	21.10 ³	0	21.10

¹ = unadjusted result

² = WHL monitoring commenced in July

³ = GR monitoring commenced in December

Page 17 - Annual mean NO₂ concentrations in High Street Botley



Page 18 - Southampton Road Eastleigh PM₁₀ results

	Annual mean PM ₁₀ in µg/M ³ air	24-hour mean over 50 µg/M ³ air
2020	No data available	
2019	21	4
2018	23	0
2017	21	7
2016	22	7

UK maximum annual permitted level of PM₁₀ is 40 µg/M³ air

UK daily level of PM₁₀ must not exceed 50 µg/M³ air for more than 35 days per year

Housing Paper - v27 (new text u=in red), v26 is in NP Evidence Base

1.3	It is relevant to note that the emerging Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 was submitted to the Secretary of State, for Examination, on 31 October 2018. Alongside the draft Local Plan a library of documents was submitted. These documents form the evidence-base supporting the Plan. The documents are accessible on the Council's website, and will be referred to in this Paper, where relevant, using the Eastleigh Borough Council document reference number. The Examination of the Plan was held in December 2019 and January 2020. The Inspector raised several serious concerns
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		about the Plan and the Council are working to provide further information. Currently there is no clear date for adoption of the Plan.		
3.2	n	The High Street and Broad Oak suffer from excessively high levels of traffic and congestion, which in turn has an adverse effect on air quality. The area is designated as an Air Quality Management Area (AQMA). AQMA reference 1680, Eastleigh AQMA Number 4 (High Street, Botley), the designated area incorporates the A334 from the Parish boundary east of the junction with the B3354, Winchester Street, to its junction with Woodhouse Lane incorporating Broad Oak and a 5m corridor either side of it, and area of 2.7 hectares. Data from the diffusion tube sited in the High Street indicates that currently levels are below the maximum permitted level and have been falling since 2017. However, from 2012 to 2014 and in 2016 levels were only just below the maximum permitted.		
3.3	a	Boorley Green lies approximately 0.6 km north of Botley Village on the B3354, Winchester Road, and formerly comprised a broadly triangular area of residential development between Winchester Road in the west, Maddoxford Lane in the north and Crows Nest Lane in the east, together with the Botley Park Hotel and Country Club and associated Golf Course immediately to the north of the hotel. The Golf Course was granted outline planning permission in 2013 for 1,400 dwellings, where construction has already started, and this area is known as Boorley Park. In addition, planning permission was granted on appeal for 680 dwellings on land to the west of Winchester Road, opposite the Boorley Park development, and this area is known as Boorley Gardens. Also, 14 dwellings, now increased to 18 dwellings, on Braxells Farm have been built, plus a further 50 dwellings on land off Crows Nest Lane, where building has started. Outline planning permission has been granted for 50 dwellings, with a subsequent separate not yet determined application to increase this to 86 dwellings, on Land South of Maddoxford Lane, but building has not commenced.		
4.20		The Calculation of Five-Year Housing Land Supply produced by G L Hearn Limited in September 2019 with an Objectively Assessed Housing Need of 721 dwellings per annum from 2019 to 2029, indicates a 6.8 year land supply.		
4.22		In the Main Modifications to the Local Plan produced by Eastleigh Borough Council in July 2019 Policy S2 is changed by MM6 to show a delivery target of 13,166 new dwellings between 2018 and 2036, so requiring 731 dwellings per annum.		
	a	Adjacent to and to the west of SHLAA-3-14-C was a site with an application for 106 (103 net) dwellings (F/13/73606, Land east of Sovereign Drive and Precosa Road). Permission refused. Appeal successful for 103 dwellings. No activity after appeal won. Application permission expired 21/10/2017. New application F/20/87625 for 106 dwellings (104 net). Refused planning permission 28/09/2020.		
5.30	a	SHLAA-3-33-C: Land north of Myrtle Cottage. In the planning application submitted on this SHLAA it is described as Land at Oak Cottage, Winchester Road. The site currently occupied for residential use with part of the site used for storage. The site has direct access onto the B3345. To the east of the site is the Botley Golf Course development of 1,397 dwellings. To the west planning permission was granted on appeal for 680 dwellings. Therefore, the site will be surrounded		

		by housing development. The site is allocated for housing under the provisions of submitted 2016-2036 Local Plan Policy BO4 to provide 22 dwellings. In June 2019 an application (F/19/85604) was made for 31 dwellings (30 net). A decision has not yet been made.
	c	The Parish Council supports this site for housing development, but only for the 22 dwellings proposed in the Local Plan Policy BO4.
5.32	a	SHLAA-3-35-C: Land south of Long Garden Cottage, Winchester Road. In the planning application submitted on this SHLAA it is described as Braxells Farm, Winchester Road. This site lies to the west of the B3354, Winchester Road, and is currently occupied by business, general industrial, storage and distribution uses. This site has the Botley Golf Course housing development of 1,397 homes to the east and land granted planning permission on appeal for 680 dwellings to the west and, therefore, will be surrounded by housing development. The site appears as a commitment in Policy DM24 of the submitted 2016-2036 Local Plan providing 14 dwellings. Planning application (F/17/80382) for 14 dwellings and a further application (F/19/85038) for 4 dwellings has been granted and the development is now completed.
5.37	a	Land to the east of site 3-39-C has been allocated for housing in the submitted 2016-2036 Local Plan under the provisions of Policy BO1 for 30 dwellings. A planning application for 104 dwellings (F/19/85178) was lodged in March 2019, then amended in July 2020 reducing the dwellings from 104 to 92. The application was refused in November 2020. The site is constrained by a high-pressure Strategic Jet Fuel Pipeline, that is subject to imminent replacement under a Development Consent Order. This may impact any development on this site and those adjacent to this site until the pipeline replacement works are complete.
6		Housing commitments in the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 relating to Botley
6.1		Submitted Local Plan Policy S3 Location of new housing states the Council proposes in S3 iii the development of approximately 5,680 dwellings on strategic sites and in S3iv approximately 4,400 dwellings on smaller sites that already have planning permission or will come forward as unidentified windfalls. No details are given regarding the location of the 4,400 dwellings. Two strategic sites relate to Botley, these being:
	a	S3iii-d Boorley Green and Botley - 1,700 dwellings; and
	b	S3iii-f Land north of Hedge End Station - 680 dwellings.
6.2		In the Main Modifications to the Local Plan Policy MM8 changes S3iii to show the development of approximately 4,460 dwellings on strategic sites and S3iv to approximately 1,570 dwellings on smaller sites that already have planning permission or a Council resolution to grant permission or carried forward allocations or identified sites within the urban edge. No details are given regarding the location of the 1,570 dwellings. Three strategic sites relate to Botley, these being:
	a	S3iii-c Land north east of Winchester Street (Uplands Farm) - 375 dwellings;
	b	S3iii-d Land north and east of Boorley Green - 1,400 dwellings; and
	c	S3iii-e Land north east of Hedge End Station - 680 dwellings.

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6.3	Submitted Local Plan Policy DM24 Housing Sites and Mixed Use Sites including housing with Planning Permission lists six sites in Botley, these being:			
	a	DM24-6 Land north and east of Boorley Green - 1,400 dwellings;		
	b	DM24-7 Land east of Sovereign Drive and Precosa Road - 103 dwellings;		
	c	DM24-8 Crows Nest Lane, Boorley Green - 50 dwellings;		
	d	DM25-9 Maddoxford Lane, Boorley Green - 50 dwellings;		
	e	DM24-10 Land south of Long Garden Cottage - 14 dwellings; and		
	f	DM24-11 Land north of Hedge End Station, Winchester Road 680 dwellings.		
6.4	In the Main Modifications to the Local Plan Policy DM24 is changed by MM116 to show a new Policy title, this being Existing Greenfield Housing Sites with Planning Permission. Only three sites in Botley are listed, these being:			
	a	DM24-2 Crows Nest Lane, Boorley Green - 50 dwellings;		
	b	DM24-3 Maddoxford Lane, Boorley Green - 50 dwellings; and		
	c	DM24-4 Land south of Long Garden Cottage - 14 dwellings.		
6.5	Submitted Local Plan Site Allocations for Local Areas includes four allocations in Botley for housing development, as part of the Hedge End, West End and Botley Local Area allocations. These allocations are:			
	a	BO1 Land south of Maddoxford Lane and east of Crows Nest Lane - 30 dwellings;		
	b	BO2 Land west of Uplands Farm Botley - 300 to 375 dwellings;		
	c	BO3 Land east of Kings Copse Avenue and east of Tanhouse Lane - 70 dwellings; and		
	d	BO4 Land north of Myrtle Cottage, Winchester Road - 22 dwellings.		
6.6	In the Additional Modifications to the Local Plan the description of the land in Policy BO2 is changed by AM67 to:			
	a	BO2 Land north east of Winchester Street, Botley.		
6.7	At the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Hearing for Matters 13 in January 2020 the Eastleigh Borough Officers agreed to increase the dwellings allocated in Policy BO3 from 70 to 120.			
6.8	During construction of 14 dwellings on the Land south of Long Garden Cottage (Braxells Farm) permission was granted for a further 4 dwellings.			
6.9	Other than for those described above the submitted Local Plan contains no other specific provisions for new housing development in Botley Parish.			

6.10	It is important to acknowledge the impact of housing development on Botley. The above allocations for 2,745 (2,742 net) dwellings plus 11 (net 10) dwellings on smaller sites that already have planning permission plus a further 114 dwellings with undetermined planning permission on smaller sites total 2,870 (2,866 net) dwellings imposed on a Parish that in January 2013 had only 2,202 dwellings. Even with no further development dwellings in the Parish will increase by 130% over the next 20 years, so more than doubling the housing numbers.		
7.3	Botley comprised of approximately 2,202 dwellings in January 2013, 2,519 dwellings in December 2018 and 2,798 dwellings in June 2020. Currently the Parish has a population of approximately 5,100.		
7.4	Housing development sites in Botley from January 2013 to June 2020 have been divided into three Schedules. Details of each site can be found in the Appendix pages 2-6		
	a	Schedule 1 Completed construction - 51 (47 net) dwellings.	
	b	Schedule 2 Under construction - 2,188 (2,186 net) dwellings.	
	c	Schedule 3 Resolution to Grant or undetermined - 494 (492 net) dwellings.	
7.5	These three Schedules total 2,683 (2,675 net) dwellings. Land south of Maddoxford Lane is in both Schedule 2 (50 net 49 dwellings) and Schedule 3 (86 net 85 dwellings), so total for all three Schedules reduced by 50.		
7.6	There are 30 sites with completed construction, underway or with permission granted amount to 2,239 dwellings (2,233 net).		
7.7	Of the 30 sites 25 (83.3%) were for less than 10 dwellings with a total of 44 (40 net) dwellings. Small scale development of this type is typical of rural areas such as Botley Parish and can be reasonably well absorbed into the local community, without significant adverse impacts.		
7.8	In stark contrast the remaining 5 (16.7%) sites amount to a total of 2,195 (2,193 net) dwellings. The average housing density per site is 439 dwellings.		
7.10	The other 4 sites with a Resolution to Grant or an undetermined application with a total of 494 (492 net).		
7.11	Taking the development on all the sites detailed in the three Schedules the number of dwellings in Botley will increase by 124.1%, more than doubling the size of the Parish.		
7.12	The result of these developments proceeding to completion it is clear that Botley needs a lengthy period of consolidation to allow these sites to be built-out and to absorb new residents into the local community and for the necessary physical and social infrastructure and environmental improvements to be agreed, funded and delivered.		

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	The capacity of the Parish to accommodate any further housing development during the Plan period 2016-2036 is, in effect, zero, with the exceptions of non-allocated small scale windfalls, small scale infill and small scale entry-level exception sites (suitable for first time buyers, National Policy Planning Framework paragraph 71).			
8.1	Housing Land Supply and Delivery Targets			
	a	Botley Parish Council notes the Housing Land Supply and Delivery Targets in the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036, shown below:		
		i	The Calculation of Five-Year Housing Land Supply for an Objectively Assessed Housing Need of 721 dwellings per annum indicates a 6.8 year land supply (see 4.20).	
		ii	The Main Modifications to the Local Plan Policy S2 shows a delivery target of 13,166 new dwellings between 2018 and 2036, so requiring 731 dwellings per annum (see 4.22).	
	b	Therefore, the Borough Council is now less likely to be the subject of off-plan speculative planning applications, using the provisions of paragraph 11 of the National Planning Policy Framework than it has in the past.		
8.2	Commitments			
	a	Details of the current housing commitments for Botley Parish are covered in detail in Section 6, but in summary these are:		
		i	Under the Submitted Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 Botley Parish has a commitment to 2,745 (2,742 net) dwellings;	
		ii	The Parish is committed to 11 (10 net) further dwellings on smaller sites that already have planning permission; and	
		iii	It is likely that the Parish will have to accommodate a further 114 dwellings with currently undetermined planning permission.	
	b	Having regard to the very large amount of development Botley Parish is going to have to accommodate in the period up to 2036 it is essential that all sites deliver the full quota of 35% affordable housing under Policy DM30 that is to say 35%. Also, the sites must provide or improve all the physical and social infrastructure needed to support the development and to deal with its impacts on the local community, its facilities, services, transportation, landscape and environment.		
	c	The building of up to 2,773 in the period up to 2036 in a Parish that in January 2013 had only 2,202 dwellings will place immense strain on local services, facilities and infrastructure. Therefore, no further land should be allocated for housing development over and above the sites already in train. Small-scale appropriately sited employment development is likely to be supported.		
8.3	Small Sites			
	a	The Parish Council acknowledges that small brownfield sites, infill sites and small windfall sites will inevitably come forward for development from time to time. It is accepted that such sites can make a useful contribution to the local housing stock and will be considered carefully on their merits regarding the overall vision of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan.		

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	b	Since 2013 83% of new housing in Botley has or will be from small-scale development (see paragraph 7.7). These small developments can be absorbed into the local community.		
9.5		Botley Parish Council considers that it is making a more than proportional contribution towards meeting the housing needs of the Borough. Furthermore, the Council considers that there is a compelling need for a significant period of consolidation and infrastructure provision before any further large sites are developed.		
9.6		The delivery of the Botley Bypass will enable a major highway, traffic management and environmental improvement scheme to be implemented along the whole length of Botley High Street, for the benefit of the whole Parish.		

Transport Paper - v13 (new text in red), v12 is in NP Evidence Base

1.3		The annual mean level NO ₂ levels have been below the current United Kingdom limit (40 µg/M ³) since 2012, except in 2014, when the mean annual NO ₂ level was 40.39 µg/M ³ (0.7% above target). However, this result was due to a clearly anomalous result for November (72.63 µg/M ³) and correcting for this reduces the mean annual NO ₂ level to between 38.00 to 38.60 µg/M ³ . In the period 2012 to 2019 the NO ₂ level in Botley High Street has fallen by 27.6%, which is welcome progress in improving air quality. Although not measured it is likely that the NO ₂ levels in much of Mill Hill may be higher than in Botley High Street because of the canyon effect along this part of the road and the regular queuing of traffic. There is increasing evidence that air pollution at levels below the recommended target level are injurious to the health of some people so continuing reduction is a highly desirable goal. More details on air pollution in are in the Health & Wellbeing Paper (section 21 and Appendix 7).		
2.2		The route of the Bypass is shown in Appendix 1 page 2. Enabling works along Woodhouse Lane are being carried out in 2020 and the main highway works will start in 2021 with a possible completion in 2022. Regular updates on the progress of the Bypass are available on the Hampshire County Council web site, using the link shown below.		
2.7	I	The designation of the land on either side of the Bypass between Winchester Street, Woodhouse Lane and Holmesland Lane as a new green space with the agreement of Hampshire County Council, who are the landowners (see Appendix 1 page 3).		
2.12	f	With the vehicle access onto Mill Hill close to its western end and, therefore, close to Botley Square it is imperative that mitigation to reduce traffic turning right out of the development to pass through Botley Square is agreed between the developers, Winchester City Council and Hampshire Highways. Botley Parish Council are pleased with the positive steps being taken to fund and achieve appropriate traffic mitigation (also see 3.2g).		
3.2	g	Integration of the Square and the Mills and improved access to the Mills. The primary requirement would be widening of the pavement on the north side of Mill Hill, which could be achieved only by reducing the roadway to a single lane with		

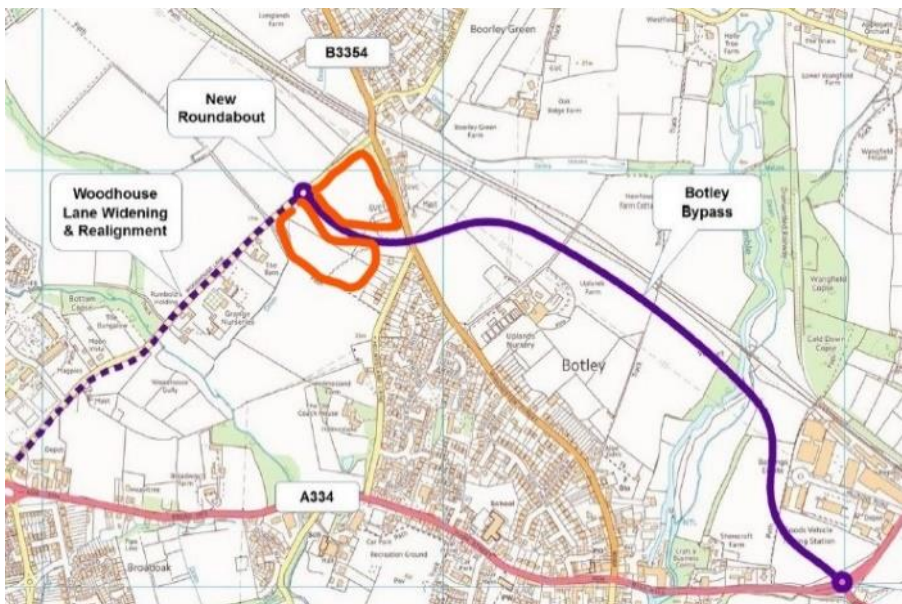
		vehicle flow controlled by traffic lights. This would form part of the Sherecroft Farm development traffic mitigation (see 2.12f and 4.1b)		
4.1	c	In Boorley Park, where there is planning approval for 1397 dwellings. It has two exits. The principle exit is at a new roundabout in Winchester Road. The secondary exit is into Maddoxford Lane, shown in the Appendix 1 page 4, when traffic can go north west to Winchester Road or east to join Wangfield Lane. There is much local concern that unless steps are taken a significant volume of traffic from the Boorley Park site will exit onto Maddoxford Lane and then pass along the other small roads in the original hamlet of Boorley Green.		
	d	In the original hamlet of Boorley Green the roads are typical small urban roadways. In particular, Crows Nest Lane is a narrow roadway with a double 90° bend (see 7.7b). Maddoxford Lane going east towards Curdridge is narrow in parts and crosses a ford, where it is subject to flooding. Oatlands Road to have insufficient foundations causing a particularly poor-quality road surface.		
	g	As of October 2020, the occupation levels of the Boorley Green development, of about 640 dwellings, do not trigger the point for a reassessment. Hampshire Highways plan to reassess the situation after the 700 th occupation or at such a time when the traffic flows indicate a convincing need. Monies are available from the Section 106 Agreement for traffic calming measures, if found to be necessary.		
	j	Regarding traffic calming measures in Boorley Green the prime concern was to reduce the volume of traffic. After considering various options a road closure was felt to be the best solution. The two possible locations for a closure were in Maddoxford Lane at or just to the west of Ford Lake Bridge or to the east of Crows Nest Lane and to the west of its junction with Wallace Avenue. The details of the options considered are in Appendix 2.		
	k	A second concern expressed by some residents was excessive road speeds in Maddoxford Lane. Speed Indicator Device recordings do not support significant speeding (see Appendix 1 page 6) but if any intervention was required long speed cushions were felt to be appropriate.		
	n	In Kings Copse Avenue both the volume and speed of the traffic is a significant problem for the residents of the roads backing onto or joining the Avenue, with regular accidents particularly at the roundabouts. It is a road where the speed limit is not enforced, and its layout attracts speeding motor bikes and cars. It should be noted that following the opening of the Sundays Hill Bypass in January 2019 the speed limit in Heath House Lane changes from 40 to 30 mph just to the north of the Norman Rodway Pavilion, so extending this along the southern part of Heath House Lane and all of Kings Copse Avenue should be considered. Traffic monitoring by Hampshire Highways and a road safety inspection by Hampshire Police are required.		
7.3		In a number of areas of the Parish the residents are concerned about failure of vehicles to adhere to the posted speed limit and the lack of enforcement of speed limits. There can be no doubt that some vehicles travel at excessive speeds but on the four roads with vehicle speed measured using a Speed Indicator Device the average excess speed over the limit was between 2 and 4 mph. The detailed SID results are shown in Appendix 1 page 6.		

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7.7	b	In the middle part of Crows Nest Lane we would question the safety of the double 90° bend (see 4.1d), which the residents know is dangerous. Mitigation of this is required either by closing one end of the Lane, preferably at its junction with Winchester Road, or making it a one-way road, when an appropriate turning circle for large vehicles would have to be identified or constructed. Mitigation of this type would require public consultation of road users and local residents by Hampshire Highways.		
7.8	e	With the support of Hampshire Highways institute appropriate mitigation for the double 90° bend in Crows Nest Lane.		

Transport Paper Appendix 1 - v13, v12 is in NP Evidence Base

Page 2 - Possible new green space (outlined in red) alongside the Botley Bypass



Page 6 - Speed Indicator Device (SID) data

	Monitored	Limit	Location of SID
Kings Copse Avenue	14-20 Oct 2019	40 mph	Between Winchester Street and Botley Mills, measuring west bound traffic
Winchester Road	21-26 Jul 2020	30 mph	Close to Oatlands Road junction, measuring north bound traffic
Maddoxford Lane	03-06 Sep 2020	30 mph	Between Oatlands Road and Crows Nest Lane, measuring east bound traffic
	The temporary closure of Wangfield Lane at the site of the old railway bridge ceased on 24 August		
Mill Hill	14-20 Sep 2020	30 mph	Between Winchester Street and Botley Mills, measuring west bound traffic

	Mean traffic speed	% of traffic over speed limit	Mean speed of those over speed limit	Maximum speed recorded
Kings Copse Avenue	30.2 mph	0.4%	42.5 mph	50 mph
Winchester Road	28.2 mph	42.9%	34.5 mph	55 mph

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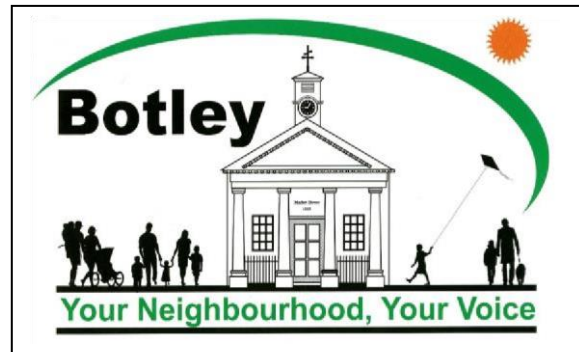
Maddoxford Lane	24.6 mph	12.5%	33.1 mph	55 mph
Mill Hill	20.3 mph	8.1%	33.2 mph	50 mph

David Weeden
04/11/2020

Neighbourhood Plan Update - November 2020

Update - November 2020

Returning to Coronavirus lockdown has been a great blow to many residents and local businesses and we can only hope that restrictions ease in December. Volunteers providing help are still available and the details of how to get help, as were the details on how to volunteer help, can be found in the Spring edition of the Botley News, which can be seen using this [link](#).



Mike Anthony, one of the non-Councillor members of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC) has decided to leave the Committee and we are very grateful for all his hard work. We are lucky that Tom Gurd is joining the Committee as a non-Councillor member.

Revising the second draft of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP) has required more work than anticipated and so is taking longer than we had wished taken. We are aiming to complete the revisions by the end of November. The BNP is based on the latest version of the Objectives, which were created using the comments you made in the surveys and at public meetings. The latest version of these can be seen using this [Objectives link](#).

The Evidence Base used to underpin the policies in the BNP, which are how we will achieve through the planning process the Objectives we have agreed, can be seen on the Neighbourhood Plan page on the Botley web site

The latest report of the BNPC to the BPC can be found using the [Report link](#). There have been no changes to any of the Papers in the Evidence Base, so there are no details to be seen using the [Changes link](#).

If at any time you want to comment on any aspect of the BNP please send your views to NP-feedback@botley-pc.gov.uk or in writing to the Parish Office.

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On behalf of Botley Parish Council
Councillor David Weeden
Chair Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee



Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 08 December 2020

Virtual meeting of the BNPC, 18 November 2020

- 3 Councillors and 4 voting non-Councillors took part.
- Tom Gurd joined the Committee as a voting member.
- The Working Papers that require revision are Locality Green Matters and Surveys.
- The next virtual meeting of the BNPC will be on 16 December 2020.

Progress since the last BNPC report to the BPC

- Review of the second draft of the BNP is making slow progress to completion.
- As Chair of the BNPC I would like confirmation of the Parish Council's view as to how we should progress review of the evidence base that underpins the emerging BNP and the actual development of the BNP.

New Paper for ratification

- None at this time.

Revisions to previously agreed Papers (Change list circulated by email)

- There are no major changes to be considered.
- Minor revisions to two Papers have been made, these being:
 - Economy Paper v14 (v13 on NP web page in Evidence Base)
 - Education Paper v18 (v17 on NP web page in Evidence Base)

David Weeden, Chair BNPC, 03/12/2020

Change list for Parish Council meeting on 08 December 2020

Economy - v14 (new text in red), v13 is in the NP Evidence Base

2.3	Employment opportunities within the Parish focus mainly round some key centres that include Botley Square and the Botley Mills site in the Village centre, the Broadway Farm site on Broad Oak, the Cooperative garage at the Maypole roundabout, the garage on Marls Road, the Waste Management service and the Hillier's site on Woodhouse Lane, various small industrial units and leisure facilities in Boorley Green and the Manor Farm Country Park.
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Education - v18 (new text in red), v17 is in the NP Evidence Base

Section 3 (Aims) and Section 4 (Additional matters) have been transposed.

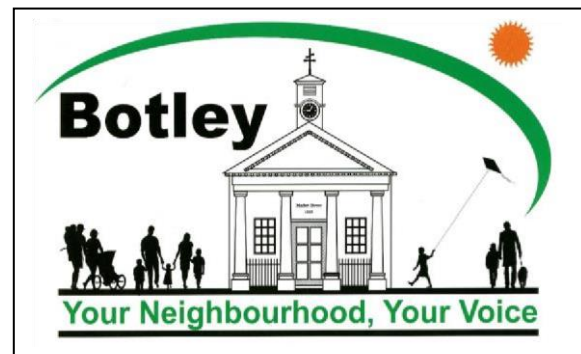
3.10	An effective local Library Service run by Hampshire County Council is an important part of both School, College and Adult education. Although it would be much appreciated to have a fixed site directly managed or supported HCC Library within Botley Parish this is clearly unlikely to happen. However, we note with dismay the reduction in the HCC Library Service that will reduce the effectiveness of Hedge End Library.
3.11	With the current increase in the number of residents in Boorley Green and the future increase from the completion of Boorley Park and from Boorley Gardens and considering the distance of these residents from Hedge End Library Hampshire County Council should be urged either to restart the Mobile Library Service in Botley Parish or create a satellite unattended or volunteer run Community Library in the Boorley Green Community Centre.
4	j At the very least Hampshire County Council should reinstate the Mobile Library Service in Botley Parish or create a satellite unattended or volunteer run Community Library preferably in the Boorley Green Community Centre.

David Weeden
03/01/2021

Neighbourhood Plan Update - December 2020

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Christmas is soon to be with us so we can only hope that Coronavirus behaves itself and that lockdown has been residents and our local businesses have a good Christmas period. Volunteers providing help are still available and the details of how to get help, as were the details on how to volunteer help, can be found in the Spring edition of the Botley News, which can be seen using this [link](#).



Tom Gurd has joined the Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC) as a non-Councillor member.

Revising the second draft of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP) has required more work than anticipated, because it meant developing more evidence about both housing and infrastructure. Hopefully, all the required information is now available, and we can complete the revision of the second draft of the BNP by the end of December. The BNP is based on the latest version of the Objectives, which were created using the comments you made in the surveys and at public meetings. The latest version of these can be seen using this [Objectives link](#).

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On behalf of Botley Parish Council

Councillor David Weeden

Chair Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee



Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 12 January 2021

Virtual meeting of the BNPC, 16 December 2020

- 3 Councillors and 4 voting non-Councillors took part.
- The Committee agreed unanimously to continue with the current process for dealing with comments on Papers and the draft Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP).
- Richard Kenchington, Secretary of the Eastleigh Ramblers, had been asked to comment on the footpaths and bridleways section of the Infrastructure Paper. He had provided a number of suggestions, which will be considered in detail by Graham Hunter and Peter Kemp and any changes required made to the Infrastructure Paper.
- We will work with Planet to put forward as strong a statement as possible regarding both wastewater and sewage pollution of the River Hamble but remaining within what is legally permissible in a Neighbourhood Plan.
- The Working Papers that still require revision are Locality Green Matters and Surveys.
- The next virtual meeting of the BNPC will be on 20 January 2021.

Progress since the last BNPC report to the BPC

- Review of the second draft of the BNP is nearing completion.
- Further changes to the Infrastructure Paper relating to Countryside and Settlement Gaps within Botley, Horton Heath and Curdrige are being made.

New Paper for ratification

- None at this time.

Significant revisions to previously agreed Papers

- All revisions are on the NP Change list 2021-01-12 (on the NP web page in NP Reports to Parish Council)
- The revisions that the BPC should consider are:
 - Community Aspirations 15, 35 and 43 (new Aspiration)
 - Transport Paper v15 (v13 on NP web page in Evidence Base)

David Weeden, Chair BNPC, 07/01/2021

Neighbourhood Plan Evidence Base Document change list - January 2021

Infrastructure - v33 (new text in red), v32 is in the NP Evidence Base

7.1	Rights of Way are recorded under two separate statutory provisions. These are the Definitive Map with and accompanying Statement and the List of Publicly Maintainable Streets. Reliance can only be placed on the Definitive Map or if the Right of Way has been changed since 01 January 2008 on the Hampshire County Council legal instrument that resulted in the change.			
	a	The Definitive Map for Hampshire is dated 01 January 2008 and a full revision by the County Council is not expected until about 2028. The Definitive Map relating to Botley Parish (see Appendix Figure 36) reflects the situation at the last time it was legally altered. Some later changes are noted by means of a Legal Event Orders. To simplify the record for regular use the County Council maintains a non-statutory on-line version of both documents. The Rights of Way are recorded by Parish and each has a unique number, which is recorded on the Definitive Map and Statement. The Definitive Statement relating to Botley Parish (see Appendix Figure 37) reflects the description of the path at the last time it was legally altered, so many of the description are not current. Changes in Parish boundaries may alter the technical location of a Right of Way, but this does not alter its actual route. Links to the Definitive Statement and the non-statutory on-line Map are shown below.		
			https://documents.hants.gov.uk/rightsofway/definitivestatement/Botley.p df https://maps.hants.gov.uk/rightsofwaydefinitivemap/	
	b	The List of Publicly Maintainable Streets is simply a list. A Street is very widely defined as the whole or any part of any of the following, irrespective of whether it is a thoroughfare and where a street passes over a bridge or through a tunnel the street includes that bridge or tunnel:		
	i	any highway, road, lane, footway, alley or passage;		
	ii	any square or court; or		
	iii	any land laid out as a way whether it is for the time being formed as a way or not.		
7.4	The view of the Eastleigh Ramblers on footpaths and bridleways in Botley Parish was sought. The main concern was the continuous erosion of the historical network of countryside Rights of Way by urban development and the need to both protect and enhance the footpath network in the Parish and, where possible, to create new pathways. The full submission of the Eastleigh Ramblers is shown in Appendix Figure 38. Comments on the current changes to the footpaths and bridleways in the Parish (see Appendix Figure 39) were provided by the Eastleigh Ramblers, but this is not a statutory statement.			
7.10	The current Eastleigh Borough Council Cycleways and Bridleways Map 2015 is shown in Appendix Figure 42 and links to the map and to an interactive map are shown below. These are non-statutory maps.			
		https://www.eastleigh.gov.uk/media/2582/eastleigh_cycle_map_web_2015.pdf https://eastleigh.pindarcreative.co.uk/		

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Transport - v15 (new text in red), v13 is in the NP Evidence Base

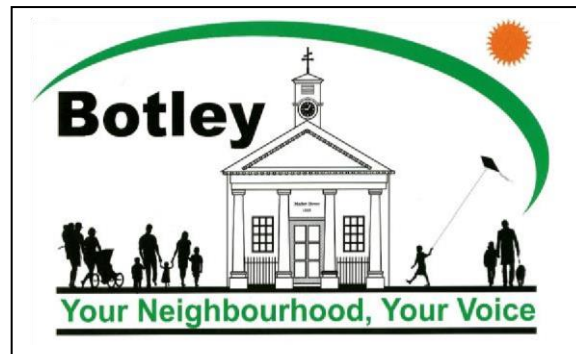
3.3	Funding for development of the Square might come from:		
	a	Hampshire County Council;	
	b	Section 106 agreements or the Community Infrastructure Levy; and/or	
	c	Historic England's £95 million High Streets Heritage Action Zones programme and details of this can be found using the link below.	
			https://historicengland.org.uk/services-skills/heritage-action-zones/regenerating-historic-high-streets/

David Weeden
07/01/2021

Neighbourhood Plan Update - January 2021

Update - January 2021

Sadly, the Coronavirus outbreak became worse after Christmas and tighter lockdown rules were required. Slowly the situation is improving and the vaccination roll-out is progressing well.



The additional work to provide further evidence for both housing and infrastructure has been completed. The revision of the second draft of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan (BNP) will be completed by early February.

The BNP is based on the latest version of the Objectives, which were created using the comments you made in the surveys and at public meetings. The latest version of these can be seen using this [Objectives link](#).

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On behalf of Botley Parish Council

Councillor David Weeden

Chair Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee



Botley Neighbourhood Plan Committee (BNPC)
Report to Botley Parish Council (BPC) meeting 09 February 2021

Virtual meeting of the BNPC, 20 January 2021

- As there were no significant or new matters to discuss this meeting was cancelled
- The next virtual meeting of the BNPC will be on 17 February 2021.

Progress since the last BNPC report to the BPC

- Review of the second draft of the BNP is complete.
- We have commissioned a Botley Design Guide from Planet.
- Minor revisions are still required to the Infrastructure Green Matters and Health & Wellbeing Papers, which will be needed to complete the third draft of the BNP.

New Paper for ratification

- None at this time.

Significant revisions to previously agreed Papers

- All revisions are on the NP Change list 2021-09-09 (circulated by email and also on the NP web page in NP Reports to Parish Council)
- The revisions that the BPC should consider are:
 - Botley Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment 3-12-C (current version 26 on NP web page)
 - Housing Paper 5.14, 5.31, 6.10, 7.4 to 7.11, 8.2, 8.4 and 8.5 (circulated by email, current version 27 on NP web page)
 - Infrastructure Paper 1.2, 4.12, 4.13, 4.15, 4.16, 5.1 to 5.25, 6.1 to 6.16, 6.19, 6.21, 6.22, 7.2, 7.4, 7.7 to 7.10, 7.13 to 7.16, 9.3d, 9.3e, 9.4h, 9.4i, 9.9, 10.2, 11.8 and 11.9 (circulated by email, current version 32 on NP web page)

David Weeden, Chair BNPC, 04/02/2021

Change list for Parish Council meeting on 09 February 2021

Botley Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment - v27, v26 is in the NP Evidence Base

SHLAA-3-12-C Land east of Kings Copse Avenue	HCC	120	Yes. Soft Sand 5.5ha	Hedge End Medical Centre	Kings Copse & Wildern Academy or Deer Park	YES See EB LP Policy BO3
BNPC comment		Forms Part of the Manor Farm Estate and lies within the Boundary of The River Hamble Country Park, so is considered to be Countryside. Strategic high-pressure fuel pipelines lie under the site. BPC objected to site in its comments on the submitted EB LP. If site is developed it could provide allotments in the western part of Botley, where currently there is no provision. If ground water levels permit part of the site could be considered for a new cemetery. Significant amounts of soft sand lie under the site. At EB LP Examination Matters 13 hearing in January 2020 EBC agreed to increase proposed dwellings from 70 to 120.				
BNPC recommendation		NO to Housing	Already allocated, by submitted EB LP.			

Housing - v28, v27 is in the NP Evidence Base

5.14	a	SHLAA-3-12-C: Land east of Kings Copse Avenue. This site lies on the western edge of Botley and within the boundary of The River Hamble Country Park, where it forms part of The Manor Farm Estate. The land lies in the Countryside, under the provisions of saved Local Plan Policy 3.CO and Policy S8 in the Local Plan 2016-2036 submitted for examination. The site is allocated for housing under the provisions of Policy BO3 of the submitted 2016-2036 Local Plan to provide 70 dwellings. At the Eastleigh Borough Council Local Plan Examination Matters 13 Hearing, held in January 2020, the Council agreed to increase the proposed dwellings to 120.
	b	Whilst allocated in the submitted Local Plan, the Parish Council considers the development of the site would erode the essential gap between Hedge End and Botley and instead of being developed the site should be included in the identified Hedge End to Botley Local Gap under the provisions of Policy S8 of the submitted Local Plan. At the Local Plan Examination, the Inspector asked for clarification how much this proposed site extends into the River Hamble Country Park. At this time EBC have yet to respond in the main modifications to the Local Plan and the decision of the Inspector is not known. Also, Strategic high-pressure pipelines traverse the site and significant amounts of soft sand lie under the site.
5.31	c	Just to the north of this SHLAA and abutting the Parish boundary around Denham's Corner there is already planning permission for 1,400 dwellings (possibly rising to 2,500) to the west of the Parish boundary in Horton Heath and Fair Oak within Eastleigh Borough. A further 2204 dwellings on five areas of land included in the 2020 Winchester City Strategic Housing and Employment Land Availability Assessment. Ultimately, this could amount to 2,907 new dwellings close to the northern and eastern boundaries of Botley Parish, which serves to re-emphasise the importance of preventing the coalescence of the settlements of Boorley Green, Horton Heath and Durley.

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		iii	Eastleigh Borough in the Fair Oak & Horton Heath Parish - In December 2020 a new combined application for the Chalcroft and Fir Tree Farms (O/20/89498, for 2,500 dwellings) was made but is currently not determined.
		vi	Winchester City in the Durley Parish - land at Church Farm (DU09 and DU11) to accommodate 533 dwellings.
		vii	Winchester City in the Durley Parish - land at Quob Stables (DU13) to accommodate 85 dwellings.
	d		The Parish Council did not support either of the Eastleigh Borough sites for housing development.
6.10			It is important to acknowledge the impact of housing development on Botley. There are allocations for 2,741 (2,738 net after demolitions), although with the reduction of Boorley Park from 1,400 to 1,397 the actual figure is 2,738 (2,735 net) dwellings. There are 37 (34 net) completed dwellings, which are not part of the allocation. There are 56 (55 net) dwellings with Resolution to Grant, undetermined planning permission or undetermined construction status. Thus, there is a total of 2,831 (2,824 net) dwellings imposed on a Parish that in January 2013 had only 2,202 dwellings. Even with no further development dwellings in the Parish there will be a 128% increase in dwelling numbers over the next 20 years, so more than doubling the housing stock.
7.4			Housing development sites in Botley from January 2013 to June 2020 have been divided into four Schedules. Details of each site can be found in the Appendix pages 2-7.
	b		Schedule 2: Under construction - 2,187 (2,185 net) dwellings.
	c		Schedule 3: Resolution to Grant or undetermined - 443 (442 net) dwellings.
	d		Schedule 4: Identified in Local Plan but with no planning application - 120 dwellings.
7.5			These four Schedules total 2,765 (2,758 net) dwellings if the development on the land south of Maddoxford Lane is for 50 (net 49) dwellings but increases to 2,801 (2,794 net) if this development is for 86 (net 85) dwellings.
7.6			There are 29 sites with completed construction, underway or with permission granted amount to 2,238 dwellings (2,232 net).
7.7			Of the 29 sites 24 (82.8%) were for less than 10 dwellings with a total of 43 (39 net) dwellings. Small scale development of this type is typical of rural areas such as Botley Parish and can be reasonably well absorbed into the local community, without significant adverse impacts.
7.8			In stark contrast the remaining 5 (17.2%) sites amount to a total of 2,195 (2,193 net) dwellings.
7.9			The 5 sites in paragraph 7.8 are:
7.10			The other 3 sites with a Resolution to Grant or an undetermined application together with the undetermined application for an additional 36 dwellings gives a total of 443 (442 net).
7.11			Taking the development on all the sites detailed in the three Schedules the number of dwellings in Botley will increase by up to 128% , more than doubling the size of the Parish.
8.2	a	i	Under the Submitted Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 Botley Parish has a commitment to 2,741 (2,738 net) dwellings although with the reduction of Boorley Park from 1,400 to 1,397 the actual figure is 2,738 (2,735 net) dwellings;
		ii	since January 2013 37 (34 net) dwellings have been built that do not form part of the allocation; and
		iii	there are currently a further 46 (46 net) dwellings with Resolution to Grant or an undetermined application.

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	c	The building of up to 2,824 (net) dwellings in the period up to 2036 in a Parish that in January 2013 had only 2,202 dwellings will place immense strain on local services, facilities and infrastructure. Therefore, no further land should be allocated for housing development over and above the sites already in train. Small-scale appropriately sited employment development is likely to be supported.
8.4	b	In the 2016 community survey questions on house types revealed that of those expressing a definite view:
	i	78.1% felt the need was for 1 or 2 bedroomed houses;
	ii	46.3% felt the need was for 3 or more bedroomed houses;
	iii	69.7% felt there was a need for retirement or sheltered housing although the age distribution of the respondents with 64.6% being over 60 years of age might have been an important contributor to this answer; and
	iv	24.6% felt there was a need for more flats.
8.5	d	In the 2016 community survey one question asked whether the respondents agreed or disagreed with the need for Affordable Housing for people with a local connection and of those giving a definite answer 87.4% agreed.

Infrastructure - v33, v32 is in the NP Evidence Base

1.2	Once current permitted and likely development of nearly 2824 homes has been completed, more than doubling the present number of dwellings in the Parish, a 128% increase, there will be large gaps to fill in the provision of facilities and services.			
4.12	The four nearest Hampshire County Council Libraries or HCC supported Libraries and the distances in miles from central Botley and from the junction of Winchester Road and Kingsman Drive Boorley Park are shown below.			
			Central Botley	Boorley Park
a	Hedge End Library		1.5	2.0
b	Lowford Community Library		3.8	4.2
c	Fair Oak Library		4.1	2.7
d	All Saints Church Library		0.2	1.4
4.13	An effective local Library Service run by Hampshire County Council is an important part of both School, College and Adult education. As well as the traditional supply of books and important aspect of a modern Library Service is the provision of Internet access. Although it would be much appreciated to have a fixed site directly managed or supported HCC Library within Botley Parish this is clearly unlikely to happen. However, we note with dismay the reduction in the HCC Library Service that will reduce the effectiveness of Hedge End Library.			
4.15	With the current increase in the number of residents in Boorley Green and the future increase from the completion of Boorley Park and from Boorley Gardens and considering the distance of these residents from Hedge End Library Hampshire County Council should be urged to restart the Mobile Library Service in Botley Parish. An alternative would be the creation a satellite unattended or volunteer run Community Library preferably in the Boorley Green Community Centre or possibly in one of the Grade II Listed Buildings on the development of the land north and east of Winchester Road (Uplands Farm Farmhouse, Building or Barn).			

4.16	d	Encourage Hampshire County Council to reinstate the Mobile Library Service in Botley Parish or create a satellite unattended or volunteer run Community Library preferably in the Boorley Green Community Centre.	
5	Countryside and Settlement (Local) Gaps		
5.1	In the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 Strategic Policy S7 covering new development in the countryside states that there is a presumption against development in the countryside, subject to other policies in the Local Plan. In this regard it does not specify Policy DM24 (Housing Sites and Mixed Use Sites including housing with planning permission), as being a policy that would over-ride Policy S7. The Countryside Gaps are shown in Appendix Figure 2. A link to the Local Plan is shown below.		
		https://www.eastleigh.gov.uk/media/3484/final-local-plan-document-june-2018-print.pdf	
5.2	In the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 Strategic Policy S8 covering protection of countryside gaps states that to maintain the separate identity of settlements countryside gaps are defined. Also, it states that in countryside gaps, development which physically or visually diminishes the gap, or has an urbanising effect detrimental to the openness of the gap, the character of the countryside or the separate identity of the adjoining settlements will not be permitted. Specifically, it notes the Countryside Gaps between Botley and Boorley Green and between Hedge End and Botley.		
5.3	The Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2011-2036 Settlement Gap Policy Review 2017 (link to the Review is shown below) recommends that a single term Settlement Gap is used to describe both Strategic and Local Gaps and this terminology has been used in the Submitted Local Plan 2016-2036.		
		https://www.eastleigh.gov.uk/media/1651/2017-july-draft-gap-review.pdf	
5.4	In the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 Countryside gaps background paper 2018 there was strong community support for the principle of maintaining gaps between settlements (background paper section 7.3 page 22). The expressed community support is difficult to reconcile with Eastleigh Borough Council proposed 27% reduction in Settlement Gaps. A link to the background paper is shown below. Also, of considerable concern is Eastleigh Borough's decision to accept the 4 th criteria of the Partnership for Urban South Hampshire's Policy 15 of the South Hampshire Strategy 2012 that any Gap shall include <i>no more land than is necessary to prevent the coalescence of settlements</i> (link to the Strategy shown below). This is an imprecise definition, and this was clearly demonstrated during the Local Plan Hearings the representatives of several developers felt a road, hedge and ditch constituted a gap sufficient to prevent coalescence of settlements. This is already essentially the case along part of the boundary between Botley and Hedge End where the Settlement Gap is the width of Kings Copse Avenue.		
		https://www.eastleigh.gov.uk/media/3452/final-countryside-gaps-bp.pdf https://www.push.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/08/South-Hampshire-GI-Strategy-2017-2034-FINAL.pdf	
5.5	The Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 proposed removing the Settlement (Local) Gap status from six areas. These areas are shown on the map (Appendix Figure 3) and the details of these areas are shown below.		
	a	Map ID 22	Land west of Holmesland Lane
	b	Map ID 23	Land north of Hedge End Railway Station, also described as land north east of Hedge End Station or land north west of Winchester

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			Road, Boorley Green, development for 680 dwellings known as Boorley Gardens (O/15/75953) approved on Appeal.
	c	Map ID 24	Land to the east of Sovereign Drive and Precosa Road
	d	Map ID 25	Land east of Brook Lane
	e	Map ID 29	Land east of Crows Nest Lane and south of Maddoxford Lane, also described as land south of Maddoxford Lane and west of Westfield (Holly Tree Farm), allocated in Policy BO1 for 30 dwellings, application for 92 dwellings (F/19/85178) refused.
	f	Map ID 37	Land north east of Winchester Street, also described as land north and east of Winchester Street, Botley, allocated in Policy BO2, development for 375 dwellings (O/18/83698) approved.
5.6	Botley Parish Council made their Representations to the Inspector at the Hearings into New Developments in the Local Gap (Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 Policy S7) and the Protection of Countryside (Settlement) Gaps (Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 Policy S8). These changes were felt to be inconsistent with the stated Vision & Objectives of the Local Plan and in particular the Gap should be reinstated for three areas. The Inspector heard the Parish's representations to reinstate three of the deleted Gaps at the Hearing for Matters 7 and 8 on 05 December 2019. A link to the Representations is shown below.		
			https://www.botley.com/np-evidence-base-2/send/84-np-evidence-base/1197-eb1p-matters-8-13
5.7	Brief details of the three areas are discussed below. Maps of these areas are shown Appendix Figures 4a and 4b.		
	a	Land east of Precosa Road and Sovereign Drive (area 24). Eastleigh Borough Council deleted this land from Policy DM24, as part of their Main Modifications (MM116) prior to the Hearing. The Council Officers accepted reinstatement of this Settlement (Local) Gap at the Hearing.	
	b	Land east of Brook Lane (area 25). Reinstatement as a Settlement (Local) Gap required to prevent western Botley from coalescence with central Botley. Decision will depend on the Inspector's recommendation to Eastleigh Borough Council.	
	c	Land east of land allocated in Policy BO1 south of Maddoxford Lane and west of Westfield (area 29) at Holly Tree Farm. Reinstatement required as a Settlement (Local) Gap to avoid further urban sprawl and the coalescence of Botley and Curdridge Parishes. Whilst the decision will depend on the Inspector's recommendation to Eastleigh Borough Council it should be noted that in refusing planning permission on the land east of BO1 the Borough stated that this land was in the countryside.	
5.8	The Eastleigh Borough Parishes of Botley, Fair Oak & Horton Heath and Hedge End and the Winchester City District Parishes of Curdridge and Durley are shown in Appendix Figure 5.		
5.9	In the light of some of the Inspector's comments regarding the methodology used to determine Local (Settlement) Gaps Eastleigh Borough Council commissioned Deacon Design to carry out a Settlement Gap Review and a link to the full review is shown below. The two Settlement Gaps of relevance to Botley Parish are shown in Appendix Figure 6 and listed below:		
	a	Area D - Hedge End, Horton Heath and Boorley Green	
	b	Area I - Botley, Hedge End and Boorley Green	
			https://www.eastleigh.gov.uk/media/8870/settlement-gap-study-report-october-2020.pdf

5.10		In the Deacon Design report the Boorley Green Settlement Character, described on page 61, is inaccurate in that there is no mention of the Boorley Park development and does not accord with the better description on page 123.
5.11		The Hedge End, Horton Heath and Boorley Green Settlement Gap is shown in Appendix Figure 6 and in more detail in Appendix Figure 7 and the relevant DM24 development sites with planning permission are shown in Appendix Figure 8. The DM24 sites in Horton Heath with outline planning approval were for Chalcroft Farm (O/14/75735, 950 dwellings) and Fir Tree Farm (O/16/79354, 450 dwellings) but in December 2020 a new combined application (O/20/89498, for 2,500 dwellings) was made but is currently not determined. The DM24 sites in Botley were Boorley Park, which is nearly half completed (O/12/71514, for 1397 dwellings) and Boorley Gardens (O/15/75953, for 680 dwellings). These development sites clearly show why the proposed Settlement Gap is essential to prevent the coalescence of Horton Heath with Boorley Green.
5.12		The study recommends withdrawal of Settlement Gap status from sub-areas D3, D4 and D5 (see Appendix Figure 9) so removing the northern corner of the Gap and allowing housing development to reach the northern boundary of Botley Parish. Although this is within Horton Heath Parish, we would hope that they would oppose this change. Sub-areas D1 and D2 would remain in the Settlement Gap.
5.13		Sub-areas D6 to D17 (see Appendix Figure 9) all lie within Botley Parish and would remain in the Settlement Gap. However, sub-areas D7, D9, D13 and D15 already have some dwellings within them and it is imperative that there is no further development in these sub-areas, or the Settlement Gap will be fragmented.
5.14		To the east of the Hedge End, Horton Heath and Boorley Green Settlement and on the east side of the B3354 (Winchester Road, Botley Road) and on both sides of Snakemore Lane is an area of countryside (see Appendix Figure 10) extending up to the Parish and Borough boundary that must remain as Countryside and is, in essence, part of the Settlement Gap (also see 5.19f).
5.15		The Botley, Hedge End and Boorley Green Settlement Gap is shown in Appendix Figure 6 and in more detail in Appendix Figure 11 and the relevant S3 development sites with planning permission are shown in Appendix Figure 12. These two strategic development sites clearly show why the proposed Settlement Gap is essential to prevent the coalescence of Botley with Hedge End and Botley with Boorley Green.
5.16		The Botley, Hedge End and Boorley Green Settlement Gap is further divided into thirteen sub-areas (see Appendix Figures 13 and 14).
5.17		The Deacon Design Study recommends removal of the Settlement Gap status from three parcels of land (see Appendix Figure 15):
	a	Two small parcels in sub-area I1 stating that this already developed land that forms settlement edge to Boorley Green and doesn't contribute to the Gap function. The Parish Council objects to the removal of these two areas, which would allow their southern borders to further close the Gap between Boorley Green and Botley. The Report does not mention the loss of part of I1 sub-area, forming the north-western corner of the Gap, by its inclusion in the HE1 development site.
	b	One small parcel in sub-area I16 stating that this <i>reflects the boundary of the industrial land use defined by vegetation</i> . Provided there is no further incursion into sub-area 16 the Parish Council would not object to this change.

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5.18				To the east of the Botley, Hedge End and Boorley Green Settlement Gap (see Appendix Figures 11 and 12), where it runs along Brook Lane, the open fields going towards Church Lane were withdrawn from the Settlement Gap (see 5.5). This area is not mentioned in the Deacon Design Study. At the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Hearings the Parish Council made representations that this area (see Appendix Figure 4b) should be either reinstated as a Settlement Gap or designated as Countryside (see 5.6 and 5.7b). Currently, the Inspector has not ruled on this matter.
5.19				To the south of the Botley, Hedge End and Boorley Green Settlement Gap as shown in the Deacon Design Report (see Appendix Figure 12) the original gap between Botley Parish and Bursledon Parish (now Hedge End Parish after a boundary changes in 2018) was provided by the area now allocated in Policy BO3. The Parish boundary runs along the line of Bridleway 501 and 20 (see Appendix Figure 17). In the view of Botley Parish Council this area should be defined as Countryside if not as a Settlement Gap. This area is clearly shown as part of the River Hamble Country Park on the Hampshire County Council Map (see Appendix Figure 18) and in the Deacon Design Report (see Appendix Figures 12 and 19) shown as the cross-hatched area. At the Local Plan Hearings the Inspector did ask the Eastleigh Borough Officers for more information as to whether the increase in dwelling numbers from 70 to 120 would entail increasing the size of the site, was it clear that this area lay outside the Country Park and why was this area was not deemed as a Settlement Gap or Countryside. Currently, we are not aware of Eastleigh Borough's response or the Inspector's decision. If the final decision is that this area is suitable for development then it will be of great importance that the open land to the east, going towards the River Hamble Country Park, remains protected as Countryside. To the south-west of the BO3 site is the Norman Rodaway Sports Facility and immediately to the south of this is a currently undetermined development site in Bursledon for 123 dwellings (F/19/86829, Serenity, Heath House Lane).
5.20				The southern and eastern boundaries of the Parish are contiguous with the Eastleigh Borough boundary and the eastern border is along the River Hamble and its tributary from Ford Lake.
	a			To the south the Parish boundary is formed by the River Hamble, a Site of Special Scientific Interest (see 6.19) with the River Hamble Country Park to the north being Countryside.
	b			The Parish boundary between the Country Park and Botley Parish Quay is formed by the River Hamble and an area that is Countryside, as part of the Eastleigh Borough designated Conservation Area (see Appendix Figure 12) to the west of the River.
	c			Botley Village extends to the eastern boundary of the Parish (see Appendix Figure 16). Immediately to the north of the Village is the Policy BO2 site (Land north east of Winchester Street, Uplands Farm, with planning permission (O/18/83698) for up to 375 dwellings). To the east and across the River Hamble there is a Winchester City Strategic Housing and Economic Land Availability Assessment site in Curdridge Parish (Land West of Pinkmead Farm, CU10, potential for 129 dwellings) and the Sherecroft Farm development (was WCC SHELAA CU06, now with planning permission 20/00494/FUL for 176 dwellings and a small industrial site) (see Appendix Figures 20, 21 and 20).
	d			To the north of the development at Uplands Farm and across the railway line there is a stretch of Countryside (New House Farm and Holly Tree Farm) that are essential to prevent the visual coalescence of the developments at Uplands Farm and the developments south of Maddoxford Lane. Part of the land at Holly Tree Farm (see Appendix Figure 3 area 29 and Appendix Figure 16 area 7) was removed from the Settlement Gap in the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan

		and Botley Parish made Representations at the Local Plan Hearing for this to be reinstated as a Settlement Gap or Countryside (see 5.5e, 5.6 and 5.7c). Currently, the Inspector has not ruled on this matter.
	e	To the north of Maddoxford Lane the Boorley Park development extends up to the Parish boundary. Across the Botley Parish boundary is Durley Parish and facing the southern part of Boorley Park is Hill Farm (Winchester City SHELAA DU14 for 881 dwellings) and facing the northern part of Boorley Park is Snakemore Farm (Winchester City SHELAA DU07 for 705 dwellings) (see Appendix Figures 10, 16 and 21).
	f	To the north of Boorley Park the eastern Parish boundary lies in the Countryside between the Hedge End, Horton Heath and Boorley Green Settlement and the Winchester City SHELAA at Church Farm (DU11 for 412 dwellings) (see Appendix Figures 10 and 21) and Quob Stables (85 dwellings). This area must remain as Countryside and is, in essence, part of the Settlement Gap (see 5.14).
5.21		Although outside the remit of the Botley Neighbourhood Plan the Winchester City development plans for the Parishes of Curdridge and Durley have a significant impact on Botley, as they lie along the eastern border of our Parish (see Appendix Figures 5 and 20). It is of great importance to Botley Parish that Winchester City Council adhere to their Policy MTRA4 (Development in the Countryside) in the Winchester District Local Plan Part 1 Joint Core Strategy 2013, which states (link to the Plan is shown below) - <i>In the countryside, defined as land outside the built-up areas of Winchester, Whiteley and Waterlooville and the settlements covered by MTRA 2 and 3 above, the Local Planning Authority will only permit the following types of development:</i>
	a	<i>development which has an operational need for a countryside location, such as for agriculture, horticulture or forestry; or</i>
	b	<i>proposals for the reuse of existing rural buildings for employment, tourist accommodation, community use or affordable housing (to meet demonstrable local housing needs). Buildings should be of permanent construction and capable of use without major reconstruction; or</i>
	c	<i>expansion or redevelopment of existing buildings to facilitate the expansion on-site of established businesses or to meet an operational need, provided development is proportionate to the nature and scale of the site, its setting and countryside location; or</i>
	d	<i>small scale sites for low key tourist accommodation appropriate to the site, location and the setting.</i>
		<i>Development proposed in accordance with this policy should not cause harm to the character and landscape of the area or neighbouring uses or create inappropriate noise/light and traffic generation.</i>
		https://www.winchester.gov.uk/planning-policy/winchester-district-local-plan-2011-2036-adopted/local-plan-part-1-joint-core-strategy-adopted-march-2013-local-plan-review-2006
5.22		The southern part of the Winchester City District showing the area covered by Policy MTRA4 and the southern and western border of the South Downs National Park are shown in Appendix Figure 20.
5.23		In Durley Parish the Winchester City 2020 SHELAA shows twenty potential sites for development (see Appendix Figure 21), with a potential for up to 4157 new dwellings. Five of the potential development sites lie close to the Botley Parish boundary (identified on Appendix Figure 21), with a potential for 1499 new dwellings.
5.24		In Curdridge Parish the Winchester City 2020 SHELAA shows twenty-seven potential sites for development (see Appendix Figure 21), with a potential for up to

		3223 new dwellings. Eight of the potential development sites lie close to the Botley Parish boundary (identified on Appendix Figure 21 and shown in greater detail on Appendix Figure 22), with a potential for 1929 new dwellings. The location of the large development for 3,500 dwellings at Whiteley, to the south east of these eight sites, is shown in Appendix Figure 23.
5.25		Aims
	a	Work with Eastleigh Borough Council to maintain the Local Gaps and Countryside between settlements consistent with Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 Strategic Policies S7 and S8.
	b	Consider the implications of any comment from the Inspector relating to Eastleigh Borough Local Plan's view on the removal of Local Gaps and development in the Countryside.
	c	Monitor closely any proposed housing development in Curdridge and Durley Parishes and comment on these to Winchester City Council.
6		Open (Amenity or Green) Spaces, Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), Sites of Importance for Nature Conservation (SINC) and Cemeteries
6.1		Research has shown the critical importance of high-quality green spaces within housing developments (link to the Planner shown below). The need for adequate green spaces has been greatly reinforced by the recent Coronavirus outbreak.
		https://www.theplanner.co.uk/news/covid-19-green-space-should-be-a-priority-in-local-plans
6.2		The best starting point to discuss open spaces within Botley Parish is to consider the following three documents.
	a	Eastleigh Borough Council (October 2014) Background Paper G14, Planning for Open Space, Sport and Recreation (Former PPG 17) Study. There is no link available to this report.
	b	Land Use Consultants (LUC) Report Eastleigh Borough Open Space Needs Assessment 2017. This report subsumed Background Paper G14. A link to the report is shown below.
		https://www.eastleigh.gov.uk/media/3476/final-report-eastleigh-open-space-study.pdf#:~:text=Eastleigh%20Borough%20Open%20Space%20Needs%20Assessment%202017%203,This%20was%20to%20ensure%20that%20the%20Open%20Space
	c	Eastleigh Borough Council Corporate Strategy Green Borough 2018. A link to this report is shown below.
		https://www.eastleigh.gov.uk/media/3903/green-borough.pdf
6.3		The key issues and opportunities for open space in Eastleigh Borough have been identified as:
	a	Creating and improving green routes for better linkage between open spaces;
	b	Ensuring pathways are maintained to a high standard to allow use by a variety of users, including those who are physically less able;
	c	Creating additional green space where there is an existing deficiency, or deficiency is likely to arise in the future due to projected population growth;
	d	Improving sites which are currently scored as <i>fair</i> or <i>poor</i> quality in order to achieve <i>good</i> or <i>very good</i> quality; and
6.4		There are various types of green space and those relevant to Botley Parish are described below.
	a	Amenity Space. Areas of informal, semi-natural, and natural green space, including:

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	i	large accessible wildlife sites, Local Nature Reserves, Sites of Importance for Nature Conservation and woodland; and
	ii	multifunctional open space for informal non-sport related recreation including parks and gardens.
	b	Allotments. Small plots of cultivable land that are set aside and rented specifically for producing, for example, fruits, vegetables, flowers and herbs, which must be for personal use.
	c	Country Park. Large areas of informal green space formally designated as Country Parks.
	d	Green routes. Areas of informal open space normally linear in form which link areas of open space within and outside of urban areas and provide routes for both people and wildlife. These may include coastal routes, cycle paths, footpaths and bridleways, and trees and semi-natural vegetation, and are typically areas which have no definable secondary use and are therefore not multifunctional.
	e	Outdoor sports facilities. Formal facilities for outdoor sport such as pitches, courts, greens and tracks, adult exercise facilities, for example trim trails. This includes public, private, commercial and educational facilities.
6.5		The LUC Report carried out an Amenity Space Needs Assessment across Eastleigh Borough. In the Hedge End, West End and Botley (HEWEB) Local Area there was an existing surplus of amenity spaces, but these surpluses would be reduced in the event of the projected population increases in the Local Area. However, the G14 report identified deficiencies in multiple types of open spaces in the HEWEB area.
6.6		In the LUC Report based on the completed audit and analysis work, including benchmarking against relevant national and local provision standards, open space quantity and accessibility standards within Eastleigh Borough were proposed. These proposed standards are shown in Appendix Figure 24. Natural England's Accessible Natural Green Space Standard recommends everyone should be able to access green space within a 5-minute walk or 300 metres.
6.7		The areas of open spaces within the Hedge End, West End and Botley area are shown in Appendix Figure 25.
6.8		The main conclusions from the LUC Report were:
	a	Generally, open space provision in Eastleigh is good and of a high quality; and
	b	There are some small areas of deficiency regarding either quantity of open space or meeting accessibility standards
6.9		The HEWEB area has a moderate level of provision of amenity space. The current proposed standard is 1.2 hectares/1000 population. Amenity space in the HEWEB area in 2017 was 63.8 hectares, so 3.2 hectares/1000 population. Assuming no further loss of amenity space and using the Office for National Statistics population data it will be 3.0 hectares/1000 population in 2020 and 1.3 hectares/1000 population in 2036.
6.10		Some play areas and spaces for young people in Botley were rated as only fair and need increased investment.
6.11		There are thirty-two open spaces within Botley Parish that are or should be designated as Local Green Spaces. The LUC Report lists twenty of these Spaces (LUC 168 is two spaces) and their general locations are shown in Appendix Figures 26 and 27. There are a further twelve Spaces that should be considered for

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	designation as Local Green Spaces. Details of all these Spaces are shown in paragraphs 6.12 to 6.16.
6.12	Amenity Spaces.
a	Duke Road. LUC map reference 166. Area 495 M ² (0.12 acres). See map Appendix Figure 28(1).
b	Ferndale. LUC map reference 168. Area 1.20 acres (0.48 hectares). See map Appendix Figure 29.
c	Havendale. LUC map reference 168. Area 1970 M ² (0.48 acres). Two separate parcels with the area of (1) being 870 M ² (0.21 acres) and of (2) being 1100 M ² (0.27 acres). See map Appendix Figure 30.
d	Kings Copse Avenue/Marls Road. LUC map reference 169. Area 3545 M ² (0.87 acres). See map Appendix Figure 31.
e	Berry Close. LUC map reference 171. Area 925 M ² (0.23 acres). Two separate parcels with the area of (1) being 475 M ² (0.12 acres) and of (2) being 450 M ² (0.11 acres). See map Appendix Figure 32.
f	Crusader Road. LUC map reference 172. Area 1770 M ² (0.44 acres). Two separate parcels with the area of (1) being 405 M ² (0.10 acres) and of (2) being 1365 M ² (0.34 acres). See map Appendix Figure 33.
g	Precosa Road. LUC map reference 173. Area 430 M ² (0.11 acres). See map Appendix Figure 34.
h	Sycamore Walk. LUC map reference 242. Area 1655 M ² (0.41 acres). See map Appendix Figure 35(3). Upgrading this area is Project B15 and B18 in the Botley Community & Infrastructure Priorities (see Appendix Figure 53).
i	Chestnut Walk. LUC map reference 243. Area 280 M ² (0.07 acres). See map Appendix Figure 35(1).
j	Falcon Way. LUC map reference 248. Area 990 M ² (0.24 acres). See map Appendix Figure 36.
k	Four Acre. LUC map reference 250. Area 2660 M ² (0.66 acres). See map Appendix Figure 37(1).
l	Sengana Close. LUC map reference 262. Area 925 M ² (0.23 acres). Two separate parcels with the area of (1) being 375 M ² (0.09 acres) and of (2) being 550 M ² (0.23 acres). See map Appendix Figure 38.
m	Jenkyns Close. LUC map reference 270. Area 630 M ² (0.16 acres). See map Appendix Figure 39.
n	Nursesland. Area 310 M ² (0.08 acres). See map Appendix Figure 40(1).
o	Mortimer Road. Area 530 M ² (0.13 acres). See map Appendix Figure 40(2). Upgrading this area is Project B4(B)i and B13 in the Botley Community & Infrastructure Priorities (see Appendix Figure 53).
p	Churchyard of All Saints Church. This is owned mainly by the Diocese of Portsmouth with a small area that is owned by Botley Parish Council. Area 1.75 acres (0.71 hectares) with the Diocesan land being 1.59 acres (0.65 hectares) and the Parish land being 0.16 acres (0.06 hectares). See map Appendix Figure 41.
q	Botley Parish Quay. Area 2365 M ² (0.58 acres). See map Appendix Figure 37(2).
r	Amberley Close. Area 1000 M ² (0.25 acres). See map Appendix Figure 35(4).
s	Holmesland Drive. Area 310 M ² (0.08 acres). See map Appendix Figure 35(2). Upgrading this area is Project B15 and B18 in the Botley Community & Infrastructure Priorities (see Appendix Figure 53).
t	Paxton Close. Area 560 M ² (0.14 acres). See map Appendix Figure 28(2).
u	Tickner Close. Area 565 M ² (0.14 acres). See map Appendix Figure 42.
v	Woodhouse Lane. After completion of the Botley Bypass we hope that Hampshire County Council, as the landowner, will agree to the designation of two parcels of land on either side of the Bypass as green spaces (see map

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		Appendix Figure 43). Several strategic high and intermediate pressure pipelines cross this land.
	i	The northern parcel (1 on map) will have poor public access. The approximate area would be 1965 M ² (0.49 acres).
	ii	The southern parcel (2 on map) has good public access, as it is crossed by Botley Footpath (Bridleway) 6 linking Holmesland Lane to Woodhouse Lane that would be the route for pedestrians wanting to reach the new Deer Park Secondary School on Woodhouse Lane. It would be suitable for a tree and wildlife enclosure and/or a community orchard and/or open green space. The approximate area would be 9.51 acres (3.85 hectares)
6.13	Allotments.	
	a	Bull Close (Winchester Street) Allotments (identified incorrectly in the LUC Report as Kane's Hill Allotments). LUC map reference 319. Area 2.9 acres (1.2 hectares). See map Appendix Figure 44.
	b	Boorley Park Allotments. Area 3.0 acres (1.2 hectares). See map Appendix Figure 45. Work is on-going to reach the point where the allotments are ready for use.
6.14	Country Parks.	
	a	River Hamble Country Park (Manor Farm). LUC map reference 86. Area 400 acres (162 hectares). See map Appendix Figure 46.
6.15	Green Routes.	
	The LUC Report identifies three Green Routes within Botley (see map Appendix Figure 47) and the details are shown below with a further area we would hope could be designated a Green Route.	
	a	Pudbrook Lake (Cheping Gardens). LUC map reference 28. Area 6.5 acres (2.6 hectares). Within this area the open space and green route occupies (2.7 acres (1.1 hectares) and the remaining 3.8 acres (1.5 hectares) is a woodland, wildflower and wildlife area. See map Appendix Figure 48(2). Improvements planned through the Botley Community & Infrastructure Priorities (see Appendix Figure 53) are upgrading the entrance from Four Acre down Lovers Lane (B2), improvements to the footpath along the stream and creating a link to Brook Lane (B14).
	b	Noble Road. LUC map reference 55. Area 2705 M ² (0.67 acres). See map Appendix Figure 49.
	c	Bedford Close. LUC map reference 170. Area 1885 M ² (0.47 acres). See map Appendix Figure 50.
	d	Botley Footpath 8 linking Jenkyns Close to Winchester Street and adjacent land to the rear of Maffey Court. Area 1905 M ² (0.47 acres). Within this area the footpath and its surroundings occupy 845 M ² (0.21 acres) and the heavily wooded area behind Maffey Court occupies 1060 M ² (0.26 acres). See map Appendix Figure 51.
6.16	Outdoor Sports Facilities.	
	a	Little Hatts Recreation Ground. LUC map reference 30. Area 7.8 acres (3.1 hectares). See map Appendix Figure 52. Improvements that are planned through the Botley Community & Infrastructure Priorities (see Appendix Figure 53) are upgrading the Youth Zone, renewing the Play Area and extending the footpath through to the River Hamble Country Park (B19).
	b	Botley High Street Recreation Ground. LUC map reference 35. Area 12.2 acres (4.9 hectares). Within this space is a flood lit Multi-User Games Area, a Children's Play Area and a small Skate Park. See map Appendix Figure 48(1). Improvements that are planned through the Botley Community & Infrastructure

		Priorities (see Appendix Figure 53) are extension of the car park (B4a), resurfacing of the Multi-User Games Area (B5), replacement of the Sports Pavilion (B7), create an informal wooden play trail and refurbish the Play Area (B16).
	c	Boorley Park Sports Field. Area 8.4 acres (3.4 hectares) consisting of the football pitches (4.5 acres, 1.8 hectares), public open space (3.2 acres, 1.3 hectares) and the Sports Pavilion, car park and balance pond (0.7 acres, 0.3 hectares). There is a separate Children's Play Area and a Multi-User Games Area. See map Appendix Figure 45.
6.19		There is one Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI), the Upper Hamble Estuary and Woods, that forms the southern and part of the eastern boundary of Botley Parish (see Appendix Figure 54). The Site includes woodland community species of ancient semi-natural woodland. The saltmarsh is dominated by sea couch grass, sea club rush, sea arrow grass, sea purslane and thrift. The mudland also supports large populations of marine worms, crustacean and molluscs. It provides feeding grounds for several other species of birds including waders and ducks. Further details of the protection afforded to this SSSI and details of the SSSI itself can be found using the links shown below.
6.21		There is a cemetery at All Saints Church, the Parish Church, but it is at capacity and closed for burials in 2010. The Parish Council's Cemetery, on the same site, although now closed for new burials currently has capacity for 60-70 internments of cremated remains. The Parish Council is still seeking a site for a new cemetery. The site on the land east of Kings Copse Avenue (SHLAA-3-12-C), should it come forward for development, could provide space for this much-needed new Cemetery, if ground water levels permitted this. A new Cemetery is Project B23 in the Botley Community & Infrastructure Priorities (see Appendix Figure 53). The lack of available Cemetery space in Botley was raised at the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan Hearing during discussion of Matters 13 and Other Representations on 28 January 2020. Both the Inspector and the Eastleigh Borough Officers accepted the Parish's verbal Representation concerning the lack of Cemetery space.
6.22		Aims
	a	Request that Eastleigh Borough Council officially designate identified suitable sites as Amenity Spaces.
	b	Work with Eastleigh Borough Council and/or the landowner to maintain and where possible improve the quality of open spaces.
	c	Improve the quality of the Play Areas for young children.
7		Footpaths, Bridleways and Cycleways
7.2		In January 2021 Hampshire County Council produced an Enforcement Policy for Public Rights of Way. The purpose of the Policy is to keep all the 2,860 miles (4,600 kilometres) of these Rights of Way accessible and clear for all users. Links to information about this Policy are shown below.
		https://www.hants.gov.uk/News/140121rightsofway https://www.hants.gov.uk/landplanningandenvironment/rightsofway
7.4		Strategic Policies S12 and S13 in the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 supports both creation of and improvements to pedestrian and cycle routes along key corridors. These policies, especially Policy S13, appear to be based on the Partnership for Urban South Hampshire Green Infrastructure Strategy 2017-2034 (link to the PUSH Strategy shown below). The routes will avoid conflict with established nature conservation and, where possible, be coupled with green links

		for biodiversity. These Strategic Policies are underpinned by Development Management Policy DM13 (General development criteria - transport). It should be noted that Policy S13 states that Eastleigh Borough Council <i>will seek to create new and improve existing footpath, cycle and bridleway links</i> without giving any specific route details. Those pedestrian and cycle routes of that might have direct relevance to Botley are shown below:		
	a	Eastleigh to Botley via Bisphopstoke, Horton Heath and Hedge End;		
	b	River Hamble Country Park to the Forest of Bere via Botley and on to the South Downs National Park, including the Botley to Bishop's Waltham Rail Trail;		
	c	Boorley Green to Hedge End Railway Station;		
	d	Botley to Fair Oak and on to the South Downs National Park;		
	e	Botley to Hamble via the River Hamble Country Park; and		
	f	Botley to Southampton.		
		https://www.push.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/08/South-Hampshire-GI-Strategy-2017-2034-FINAL.pdf		
7.7	The view of the Eastleigh Ramblers on footpaths and bridleways in Botley Parish was sought. The main concern was the continuous erosion of the historical network of countryside Rights of Way by urban development and the need to both protect and enhance the footpath network in the Parish and, where possible, to create new pathways. The full submission of the Eastleigh Ramblers is shown in Appendix Figure 59. Comments on the current changes to the footpaths and bridleways in the Parish (see Appendix Figure 60) were provided by the Eastleigh Ramblers, but this is not a statutory statement.			
7.8	There is a woodland walk beside Pudbrook stream, in the Pudbrook Green Route, which is managed by the Parish Council with volunteer help. (Also see 6.15a, 7.9b and Appendix Figure 48)			
7.9	There are six potential footpaths that would be of great benefit to the residents and provide additional movement routes within the Parish, these being:			
	a	Winchester Road to Hedge End Railway Station. The creation of a dual-purpose footpath and cycleway from Winchester Road through the Boorley Gardens development (O/15/75953, Design & Access Statement 1478275, Boorley Gardens Transport Assessment Appendix F 1478331) to reach Hedge End Station (see 7.3c) is important to the residents of Boorley Green. The primary route will be east to west with several other footpaths and cycleways through the development (see Appendix Figures 58 and 61);		
	b	Across the Woodhill School site. When the Woodhill School site (SHLAA-3-21-C) comes forward for development this could provide a footpath link from the Brook Lane end of Bridleway 17 (Experimental Lane) through the southern edge of the Woodhill School site to the High Street Recreation Ground and so to Botley Village or along the Pudbrook Green Route. This would provide a continuous public footpath between Hedge End and either Botley Village across the High Street Recreation Ground or to the River Hamble Country Park along Botley Footpath 11 (see Appendix 7 Figure 48);		
	c	Sovereign Drive to Botley Footpath 18. In the past there was a path between Marls Road and Little Hatts Recreation Ground (see Figure 62), the route is clearly visible on old maps of the area. The Parish Council has investigated the possibility of establishing a permissive footpath running northwards from the Little Hatts Recreation Ground to join Public Footpath 18 which runs between Sovereign Drive and Brook Lane and residents in Western Botley have confirmed that they have walked this route for many years. However, some of the landowners were unwilling to support this as a permissive route. The		

		inclusion of an identified permissive route would enhance the amenity of many residents in Botley by providing an extra link in the local footpath network. If the land to the rear of Sovereign Drive and Precosa Road were to be developed this would be an opportunity of securing a formal footpath to the east of the development area;
	d	Little Hatts Recreation Ground to the River Hamble Country Park. A footpath from Little Hatts Recreation Ground going south across land owned by Hampshire County Council to reach the River Hamble Country Park and connect with Bridleway 14 would give a more direct and pleasant route into the Park for the residents the part of Western Botley to the east of Kings Copse Avenue (see Figure 62);
	e	Little Hatts Recreation Ground to the Norman Rodaway Pavilion and Sports Facilities. If Policy site BO3 (land east of Kings Copse Avenue and east of Tanhouse Lane) were to be developed this should include the creation of a footpath along the eastern border of the site to link Little Hatts Recreation Ground to the north and to Bridleway 20 and to the Norman Rodaway Sports Facilities in Hedge End Parish to the south (see Figure 17). This would provide good access to recreational facilities for the residents of this new development of up to 120 dwellings; and
	f	Botley to Bishops Waltham Bridleway. Botley, Curdrige, and Bishops Waltham Parish Councils are working together with Eastleigh Borough Council and Eastleigh Ramblers to establish a bridleway linking Botley to Bishops Waltham. This utilises the course of the disused railway where possible and the existing footpath across Uplands Farm. This would form part of the River Hamble Country Park to the Forest of Bere footpath (see 7.4b). There is a nominated Botley Parish Councillor on the Botley to Bishops Waltham Bridleway Project Working Group, which started work in 2014. An additional complication along the proposed route is the recent demolition of the disused railway bridge over Wangfield Lane. Further information concerning the Project is shown in Appendix Figure 63.
7.10		A footbridge across the railway line from Winchester Road (B3354) to the housing area of the HE1 development (land to the west of Woodhouse Lane, Uplands Farm) is essential to create a safe route for those going to and from Boorley Green to Deer Park School in the Uplands Farm development. There are reserved landing areas for this footbridge. The first area is in the HE1 development in Hedge End, the second is identified within the Phase 2 part of the Boorley Gardens development. The creation of this footbridge is supported in principle by Hampshire County Council, Eastleigh Borough Council and Botley Parish Council. However, it will require the active support of Network Rail and the identification of the funding source for cost of construction although it has been included in the Botley Community & Infrastructure Priority List 2019-2024 as B29 (see Appendix Figure 53), but without a specific costing agreed.
7.13		The current Eastleigh Borough Council Cycleways and Bridleways Map 2015 is shown in Appendix Figure 65 and links to the map and to an interactive map are shown below. These are non-statutory maps.
		https://www.eastleigh.gov.uk/media/2582/eastleigh_cycle_map_web_2015.pdf https://eastleigh.pindarcreative.co.uk/
7.14		There is little provision of cycleways in Botley Parish apart from a few hundred metres of shared cycleway/footpath on Broad Oak and on the Winchester Road in Boorley Green. Residents have expressed their concerns about the lack of safe cycleways and footpaths in some parts of the Parish, especially those with strategic value as a route to and from important transport facilities such as Hedge End and Botley railway stations. The Parish Council intends wherever possible to ensure

		that future developments contribute to creating an inter-connecting network of footpaths and cycleways linking settlement areas and facilities within these areas and seeks to improve access to the River Hamble.
7.15		There is one potential cycleway that would be of great benefit to the residents and provide an additional movement route within the Parish, this being:
	a	After completion of the Botley Bypass a continuous cycleway from the Maypole Roundabout (junction of the A334 and B3033) along Broad Oak and the High Street to reach the Square (see Appendix Figure 65); and
	b	The cycleway described in 7.15a should link to a cycleway through the Sherecroft Farm development (Winchester City Council 20/00494/FULL) to reach Botley Railway Station, but specific route details through Sherecroft Farm are not clear in the planning application (see Appendix Figure 66).
7.16		Aims
	a	Work with Eastleigh Borough Council and developers or the landowners to maintain and improve a functional network of green routes (footpaths, bridleways and cycleways) throughout the Parish and linking to surrounding Parishes consistent with the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 Strategic Policies S12 and S13 and Development Management Policy DM13.
	b	Work with Eastleigh Borough Council and developers or the landowners to create new footpaths and cycleways to enhance both the current network of green routes throughout the Parish and the links to surrounding Parishes consistent with the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 Strategic Policies S12 and S13 and Development Management Policy DM13.
	c	Work with Eastleigh Borough Council to ensure continued access to Bull Close for residents.
	d	Work with Hampshire County Council, Eastleigh Borough Council, Network Rail and the developers of HE1 (Uplands Farm) and Boorley Gardens to instal a footbridge over the railway line.
9		Utilities
9.3	d	The main sewerage system will be at capacity when the Boorley Park development and other small developments that plan to attach to the new sewer in Boorley Green are complete, possibly by 2022. However, there are already problems with sewerage back-flow in Crows Nest Lane and Maddoxford Lane, that is recognised and accepted by Southern Water as an issue. Southern Water are not permitting any further connections to this already overloaded sewer. On-site Wastewater Treatment Plants have had to be incorporated into some current and proposed development plans and, in the view of the Parish Council, these are a cause for concern. The Council feels strongly that all new developments should be linked to the main sewerage system. Improvements in the wastewater infrastructure are part of the Eastleigh Borough Local Plan 2016-2036 Development Management Policy DM10.
	e	Raw sewerage has been observed flowing into the upper reaches of the River Hamble, just below Botley Mill. This is more likely to happen at times of heavy rain and during periods of higher tides. This is a serious health hazard to people using the River for sport and recreational activity, a risk to the River ecology and a contributor to raised nitrate levels in the Solent. Also, parts of western Botley are at or close to capacity, as stated by Southern Water in the now expired planning application for land east of Sovereign Drive and Precosa Road (F/13/73606). This is further evidence that the wastewater system in Botley is struggling to cope and without additional infrastructure investment no further developments should be attached to the system.

9.4	h	In England the Sewerage Sector Guidance documentation approved by Ofwat under its Code for Adoption Agreements contains new rules on surface water sewers that applied to all Water and Sewerage Companies in England from 01 April 2020. The rules will allow English Water and Sewerage Companies to adopt a wider range of sewer types than has been the case to date including some SuDS. The rules for adoption can be found in the Ofwat Design and Construction Guidance (DCG) document (link shown below).
		https://www.water.org.uk/sewerage-sector-guidance-approved-documents/
		https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/415773/sustainable-drainage-technical-standards.pdf
	i	Like all drainage systems, SuDS components should be inspected and maintained to ensure efficient operation and prevent failure. Usually SuDS components are on or near the surface and most can be managed using landscape maintenance techniques. For below-ground SuDS, such as permeable paving and modular geocellular storage, the manufacturer or designer should provide maintenance advice, which should include routine and long-term actions that can be incorporated into a maintenance plan. A link to these standards is shown below.
		https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/415773/sustainable-drainage-technical-standards.pdf
9.9	Aims	
	e	Through the planning process press Eastleigh Borough to require that Developers connect all new dwellings to the main sewerage system without the use of on-site wastewater treatment plants.
	g	Seek to ensure that during the planning process the impact of development, especially several developments in close proximity, on the surface water run-off and wastewater disposal is carefully assessed.
10	Parking	
10.2	There are seven car parking areas in the central area of Botley.	
	a	Public parking:
	i	Botley Square (Botley High Street) - capacity 17 normal and 2 disabled spaces and 2 unloading bays, free parking but with a 4-hour limit and no return within 4 hours. A feasibility study of providing more parking space in the Square after the Botley Bypass is opened will be undertaken by Hampshire Highways and some funding for any work has already been included in the Botley Community & Infrastructure Priority B13 (see Appendix Figure 50) with some further funding from the Section 106 agreement from the Sherecroft Farm development; and
	ii	Mortimer Road - capacity 63 normal and 2 disabled spaces, free parking with no restrictions other than no overnight parking. There will be a loss of a few spaces if the Botley Surgery is expanded. It is close to the Primary School, All Saints' Church and one end of the High Street Recreation Ground. It is used extensively at school arrival and departure times, during services and musical events in the Church, by those going to the Botley Surgery and by other visitors to Botley. Also, it is used by those traders in the Square who do not have, or have insufficient, car parking associated with their business. It is managed by and mainly owned by Eastleigh Borough Council although the old toilet block and the four parking spaces next to this are owned by Botley Parish. If the toilet block was to be demolished one possible development option would be

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			to provide 4 or 5 extra parking spaces, possibly with electric vehicle charging points. This possible development is included in the Botley Community & Infrastructure Priority List as project B.4(B)ii (see Appendix Figure 50).
11	Funding for Infrastructure Projects		
11.8	The New Homes Bonus Scheme		
	c	However, Local Councils are entitled to allocate part of these monies to requirements other than directly improving the resources for local communities. EBC made a decision in Cabinet to use the NHBS monies to provide additional Affordable Homes and on infrastructure and capital projects in areas with little or no Section 106 funding, as it was felt this would achieve broad fairness across the Borough. All Borough Councillors are involved in the annual budgetary process, which includes use of the NHBS monies. The NHBS monies that comes from Affordable Homes construction goes back to fund further Affordable Homes.	
11.9	Aims		
	c	Botley Parish Council expects Eastleigh Borough Council to consult more widely on the use of the New Homes Bonus monies.	

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