

Notice of Overview and Scrutiny Board

Date: Monday, 28 February 2022 at 2.00 pm

Venue: Committee Suite, Civic Centre, Poole BH15 2RU



Membership:

Chairman:

Cllr S Bartlett

Vice Chairman:

Cllr V Slade

Cllr L Allison
Cllr L Dedman
Cllr B Dion
Cllr M Earl
Cllr J Edwards

Cllr D Farr
Cllr S Gabriel
Cllr M Howell
Cllr D Kelsey

Cllr T O'Neill
Cllr C Rigby
Cllr A M Stribley
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Councillors should act solely in terms of the public interest

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Councillors must act and take decisions impartially, fairly and on merit, using the best evidence and without discrimination or bias

Accountability

Councillors are accountable to the public for their decisions and actions and must submit themselves to the scrutiny necessary to ensure this

Openness

Councillors should act and take decisions in an open and transparent manner. Information should not be withheld from the public unless there are clear and lawful reasons for so doing

Honesty & Integrity

Councillors should act with honesty and integrity and should not place themselves in situations where their honesty and integrity may be questioned

Leadership

Councillors should exhibit these principles in their own behaviour. They should actively promote and robustly support the principles and be willing to challenge poor behaviour wherever it occurs

AGENDA

Items to be considered while the meeting is open to the public

1. Apologies

To receive any apologies for absence from Members.

2. Substitute Members

To receive information on any changes in the membership of the Committee.

Note – When a member of a Committee is unable to attend a meeting of a Committee or Sub-Committee, the relevant Political Group Leader (or their nominated representative) may, by notice to the Monitoring Officer (or their nominated representative) prior to the meeting, appoint a substitute member from within the same Political Group. The contact details on the front of this agenda should be used for notifications.

3. Declarations of Interests

Councillors are requested to declare any interests on items included in this agenda. Please refer to the workflow on the preceding page for guidance.

Declarations received will be reported at the meeting.

4. Confirmation of Minutes

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To confirm and sign as a correct record the minutes of the meetings held on 31 January 2022.

4a. Action Sheet

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To note and comment on the attached action sheet which tracks decisions, actions and recommendations from previous meetings.

5. Public Speaking

To receive any public questions, statements or petitions submitted in accordance with the Constitution, which is available to view at the following link:

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The deadline for the submission of a public question is 4 clear working days before the meeting.

The deadline for the submission of a statement is midday the working day before the meeting.

The deadline for the submission of a petition is 10 working days before the meeting.

6. Scrutiny of the LTP Capital Programme Cabinet Report

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To consider the Local Transport Plan Capital Programme 2022/23 report scheduled for Cabinet consideration on 9 March 2022:

The O&S Board is asked to scrutinise and comment on the report and if required make recommendations or observations as appropriate.

Cabinet member invited to attend for this item: Councillor Mike Greene, Portfolio Holder for Sustainability and Transport.

The Cabinet report for this item is included with the agenda for consideration by the Overview and Scrutiny Board.

7. Scrutiny of the Development of the Throop Nature Park (Hicks SANG) Cabinet Report 43 - 48

To consider the Development of the Throop Nature Park (Hicks SANG) report scheduled for Cabinet consideration on 9 March 2022:

The O&S Board is asked to scrutinise and comment on the report and if required make recommendations or observations as appropriate.

Cabinet member invited to attend for this item: Councillor Mark Anderson, Portfolio Holder for Environment and Place.

The Cabinet report for this item is included with the agenda for consideration by the Overview and Scrutiny Board.

8. BCP Seafront Strategy Update

To consider a verbal update from the Portfolio Holder for Tourism and Active Health on the development of the BCP Seafront Strategy.

9. Scrutiny of the Update on Establishing a Multi-Disciplinary Team and a Homeless Health Centre Cabinet Report 49 - 62

To consider the above report scheduled for Cabinet consideration on 9 March 2022.

The O&S Board is asked to scrutinise and comment on the report and if required make recommendations or observations as appropriate.

Cabinet member invited to attend for this item: Councillor Karen Rampton, Portfolio Holder for People and Homes and Councillor Hazel Allen, Lead Member for Homelessness

The Cabinet report for this item is included with the agenda for consideration by the Overview and Scrutiny Board.

Note: This report includes an exempt appendix and the meeting may decide to move into non-public session for consideration of this.

10. Forward Plan 63 - 92

To consider and amend the Board's Forward Plan as appropriate and to consider the published Cabinet Forward Plan.

11. Future Meeting Dates 2021/22

To note the following proposed meeting dates for the 2021/22 municipal year:

- 4 April 2022

And 2022/23 municipal year:

- 16 May 2022
- 13 June 2022
- 18 July 2022
- 22 August 2022
- 19 September 2022
- 17 October 2022
- 14 November 2022
- 5 December 2022
- 9 January 2023
- 6 February 2023
- 6 March 2023
- 3 April 2023

No other items of business can be considered unless the Chairman decides the matter is urgent for reasons that must be specified and recorded in the Minutes.

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BOURNEMOUTH, CHRISTCHURCH AND POOLE COUNCIL
OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY BOARD

Minutes of the Meeting held on 31 January 2022 at 2.00 pm

Present:-

Cllr S Bartlett – Chairman

Cllr V Slade – Vice-Chairman

Present: Cllr L Allison, Cllr D Borthwick, Cllr L Dedman, Cllr B Dion,
Cllr M Earl, Cllr J Edwards, Cllr D Farr, Cllr M Howell, Cllr D Kelsey,
Cllr T O'Neill, Cllr C Rigby and Cllr A M Stribley

Also in attendance: Cllr M Anderson, Cllr M Greene, Cllr A Hadley, Cllr P Miles

148. Apologies

Apologies were received from Cllr S Gabriel.

149. Substitute Members

Cllr D Borthwick substituted for Cllr S Gabriel for this meeting of the Board.

150. Declarations of Interests

There were none.

151. Confirmation of Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 5 January 2022 were agreed as a correct record.

152. Public Speaking

There were no public questions, statements or petitions for this meeting.

153. BCP Surface Water Runoff and Sewage Overflows

The Chairman explained that the purpose of this item, originally requested by Board member Cllr C Rigby, was to gain a greater understanding of the issues involved around water pollution in the BCP area and consider the action being taken to address this.

The Board received presentations from Ruth Barden, Director of Environmental Solutions, Wessex Water (WW), and Ian Withers, Area Environment Manager Wessex, Environment Agency (EA). WW had been asked to explain the current situation regarding water pollution: where it comes from, its severity and impact, what was being done to reduce pollution and how long would this take. The EA had been asked to explain

its role and responsibilities as regulator, what standards were required and achieved, and what were its future expectations. The presentations were circulated to Board members in advance of the meeting, copies of which appear as Appendix A to these minutes in the Minute Book.

Following their presentations WW and EA responded to a number of points raised by the Board, including:

- What is being done to monitor water quality all year round?

Board members referred to the rising number of incidents reported by local residents, the growing popularity of cold water swimming and other activities outside of the traditional 'bathing season' (May to September). WW reported that it was working with local community volunteers in some locations to take regular and responsive samples out of season and it was working with the surfing community to monitor illness. Board members challenged the statement that swimming with your mouth open may result in illness. WW clarified that even bathing waters graded 'excellent' were not free from bacteria, for example from bird and dog fouling, and therefore could potentially cause illness.

The EA acknowledged the need to respond to society's increasing use of coastal and inland waters all year round and to consider where the costs of making environmental improvements lay. The EA representative undertook to report back to colleagues on the points raised.

- What is considered to be a storm event, in terms of design and frequency and taking into account climate change?

WW explained that the requirements for sewage infrastructure depended upon the overriding legislation and location. Discharges were permitted up to 10 times per year in the bathing season over a 10 year period average (to allow that some years were wetter than others) and up to three times all year round per year for shellfish areas. These figures were based on rainfall levels and some modelling for climate change. The sewage network was designed for a one in 50 rainfall event but in developing the drainage and waste management plan a higher return period of one on 100 was being considered.

With regard to discharges permitted over the 10 year timescale WW clarified that this did not mean that problems were not investigated and prioritised as they arose.

- Are WW and EA lobbying Government if the current regulations are considered insufficient to achieve the changes required?

WW was represented on Defra's storm task force and was active in tackling issues such as wetwipes misuse by campaigning for change and educating customers. As a government body the EA did not lobby itself but

its data was used by the water companies and the Government as evidence to identify and address issues.

- Board members questioned whether the cost of improvements should fall on the consumer when dividends continued to be paid out, particularly when investment was linked with future profits? A Board member also commented on the consequences of privatisation on the infrastructure and the customer.

The role of Ofwat as the economic regulator of the water and sewerage sectors in England and Wales was noted. In respect of wider points raised, the Chairman reminded the Board that the purpose of this item was to gather information about local issues affecting the BCP area.

- Who is responsible for dealing with the impact of new development and is there legislation in place to address this?

WW confirmed that both legislation and planning policy encouraged sustainable drainage. However, if developers were unable to dispose of surface water on site they were entitled to connect into the combined sewer and many did so. Although WW was not a statutory consultee it did undertake capacity assessments on development proposals. However, there was no requirement on developers or the Local Planning Authority (LPA) to accept its findings. Within WW there was a developer services group which considered future plans, projections and capacity. WW explained that while developers were happy to provide on-site sewage treatment works, they were reluctant to manage and maintain the system for its lifespan. WW would prefer not to have on-site sewage works because they often did not meet required standards and the problems were then passed on to WW and the customer to resolve.

- If new developments upstream did not deliver on site solutions, how did this affect existing properties downstream with older sewage systems?

WW explained that subject to the results of the capacity assessment the developer could be required to pay for infrastructure to connect into a different part of the network.

- A Board member commented on the substantial increase in WW discharges recorded at many locations and was concerned that this now appeared to be the norm rather than the exception.

The Board was advised that WW and the EA had a shared aspiration for zero discharges, but this was very difficult to achieve due to the needs of a growing population and the behaviour of others in causing pollution.

- What issues would WW recommend lobbying MPs on?

WW would seek recognition that surface water should not be in the sewage system. It would support further research to clarify any specific

harm to health and the environment caused by overflows and a wider discussion on what the solutions should be.

- There were concerns that the amount and frequency of discharges into Poole Harbour was escalating way beyond permitted levels. It was reported that the oyster farm had been closed for five months due to norovirus caused by human sewage and that in the summer of 2020 ecoli levels nearly resulted in the permanent downgrading of the shellfish beds.

WW clarified that the discharges were not in the form of solid waste. It was rainwater which included foul sewage and other contaminants from water run-off. Discharging was a passive procedure necessitated by system overload. The Board was reminded that pollution also came from other unrelated sources. In terms of testing WW was working with the fish health inspectorate (CEFAS) on a method to analyse for norovirus and was also working with public health bodeis. Five overflows in Poole were being monitored. WW operated Coast Watch, an online overflow notification system which contacted interested parties when discharges were active.

WW confirmed it was working with Bournemouth University to share data from its research into higher mortality levels in oysters compared to similar locations in France. The EA explained that it was very difficult to model tidal marine environments but assured members that there was collaborative work taking place to respond to the issues affecting shellfish.

- Were the wider issues of water catchment and cumulative impact being addressed?

WW advised that the entire length of water courses were being looked at, to establish the impact of other conurbations upstream and to consider the impact of WW's own operations. The results of this work would help inform future decision making.

- How was surface water being addressed in low lying areas where soakaways were not viable?

WW explained that more collaborative work was needed to identify the best solution for specific locations. Options may be to separate and discharge elsewhere and/or consider more nature based solutions.

The Portfolio Holder was asked about the role of the Council in making the public aware when discharges occurred. He explained that when this happened for example in Boscombe the Council assessed the data and if required put up red flag alerts on the beach. Officers confirmed that the Council did have a responsibility to alert the public when there were water quality issues and would close off areas of the beach if necessary. The Portfolio Holder was asked about lobbying the local MPs. He advised that he was already making arrangements to meet with the MPs, WW and the EA to lobby on various issues, many of which had been raised at this

meeting, and he would be happy to report back to the Board on the outcome.

The Chairman thanked Ruth Barden and Ian Withers for their attendance and contributions to the meeting.

RESOLVED to recommend that the relevant Portfolio Holder write to all BCP MPs and Ofwat expressing BCP Council's concerns on the level of use of combined sewage overflows and the effect of this on both bathing water quality and the shell fishing industries, requesting that they lobby Government for legislation to be improved and action taken to address what are currently unacceptable water quality levels.

154. Scrutiny of Transport Related Cabinet Reports

The Portfolio Holder for Sustainability and Transport presented a report, a copy of which had been circulated to each member of the Board and a copy of which appears as Appendix 'B' to these minutes in the Minute Book. The Portfolio Holder and officers addressed a number of points raised by the Board including:

- Franchising – The Portfolio Holder confirmed that this had been discussed as an alternative option at an earlier stage but had been disregarded by BCP and the vast majority of other Councils due to the huge resource and commitment required, not least in preparing for it.
- Governance arrangements – At this stage it was not yet clear whether meetings and minutes would be made public. If so, it was noted that some redaction may be required where issues of commercial sensitivity were disclosed.
- Bus speed – The Portfolio Holder was asked whether the targeted increase in bus speed would have the desired transformational impact and encourage new bus users. The Portfolio Holder explained that going from 12 to 13.2 miles per hour constituted a 10% increase in speed, which he felt was significant particularly at a time of increasing congestion. Studies showed that even a 1% increase in speed resulted in a 1% improvement in patronage. There were elements in the Plan which targeted both new users and a greater take up by existing users
- Tackling the school run in order to transform peak journey times – The Portfolio Holder reported that there were aims in the Plan to reduce fares for young people and increase the number of school children using the bus to deal with this key issue.
- Pricing and Fares – Board members commented on the current cost of bus travel, especially for families, and asked how much influence the Plan could have on the bus companies in reviewing fares and ticketing. The Portfolio Holder explained that although commercial confidentiality did have an impact on the extent of joint discussions with the Council, the partnership aimed for greater cooperation and was a legally binding agreement. He agreed there was a need for proper, simplified cross ticketing. There was also a need to review

those high frequency routes with too much cross over of services
This could free up drivers and vehicles to enable increased frequency on other routes.

- ‘Getting About’ Ticket – The Portfolio Holder agreed that this needed to be looked at. It was currently operating with a 20% premium rate, so the 0.05% take up was understandable.
- A Board member felt that the proposed schemes requiring funding as set out in Annex A were underwhelming - The Portfolio Holder cited one of these schemes, the review of on street parking, as an example which the bus companies had identified as the biggest barrier to reliability and speed. He explained that the Plan needed to be realistic and fully funded to succeed.
- Lack of direct routes – A Board member commented on how the lack of a direct bus route was a key barrier to bus use. There was no direct service between Bournemouth and Ashley Cross to Poole Quay and Poole Regeneration sites and the siting of Poole Bus Station remained an issue. The Portfolio Holder acknowledged that the lack of direct service to Poole Quay for residents and visitors needed to be addressed, particular in view of the Council’s ambitions for area. The partnership would provide opportunities to influence services and look at the possibility of through routes and/or loops via the Quay and Hamworthy.
- A Board member felt that there was lack of ambition in the Plan and that the objectives were ‘woolly’ – The Portfolio Holder explained that the Plan needed to be realistic in order to achieve funding and that the objectives would become more refined over time. He confirmed that cross border work was already taking place but for the purposes of the partnership a boundary was required. The overall ambition was for a fully integrated system, with a more frequent rail service, more north/south and circular bus services, alongside cycling and walking The partnership assumed that the transforming cities fund projects will be delivered.

155. Climate Change Enquiry Round Up

The Chairman explained that the purpose of this item was to consider any actions, opportunities, next steps or recommendations following the Climate Change Enquiry Session held at the Board’s last meeting on 5 January 2022.

As he had not received any recommendations from Board members in advance of the meeting, the Chairman had circulated a draft set of recommendations by email and had amended these to incorporate suggested amendments and additions.

The Board proceeded to debate the draft recommendations and clarified those it wished to consider as part of this item. The following draft recommendations were set aside to be discussed at a later date:

- That energy management, sustainable energy generation and ecology/biodiversity become a serious inclusion in the development of the Local Plan.
- That in the absence of safe, reliable, cost-effective alternatives to the car, and acknowledging that many residents will continue to have personal transport, that the Council reconsiders the Parking Supplementary Planning Document and its current detrimental effects on local streets and the potential effect it may have on a decline in the value of housing stocks and the local economy.

Resolved to recommend that the Cabinet notes the Overview and Scrutiny Board's:

- a. appreciation and acknowledgement of the work carried out by officers for the period of the Annual Report particularly with regard to the reduction in Co2.
- b. recognition that the Climate Team is not yet fully staffed, and that the resources available to date have limited the development of some aspects of the Climate Emergency Strategy, Plans and tasks.
- c. welcome of the additional investment to expand the Climate Emergency Team, and in particular, the appointment of a Head of Climate.
- d. recognition and understanding that it will take some time for the new Climate Team to be recruited and for it to become fully effective.
- e. expectation that a BCP Climate Emergency Strategic Policy and Risk Assessment will be developed, from which an Implementation Plan is produced, that clearly details how the strategic policy is to be achieved. The plan should provide SMART objectives, and describe the organisation and organisational responsibilities for achieving these. The Strategy, Risk Assessment and the Implementation Plan should cover both the 2030 Council Targets and the 2050 National Targets, and should apply to aspects that are directly under the Control of the Council, and those within the greater BCP area where the Council can lead, facilitate, and promote the Climate Emergency, through its relationships with organisations, businesses, industry, other partnerships and local residents. It is also requested that the Head of Climate start a programme of member seminars and climate literacy training for all staff.
- f. expectation that Climate actions are supported with local data where possible to ensure actions are not skewed by the use of misleading national data. Data should include an assessment of emissions of Council employees working from home and this should be included within the Council's emissions footprint.
- g. expectation that the existing Climate Action Plan i.e. the task list, is further developed to include all requirements of the Implementation Plan.
- h. intention to further consider the Council's progress towards meeting its Climate Emergency aims at a meeting in September 2022.

The meeting ended at Time Not Specified

BOURNEMOUTH, CHRISTCHURCH AND POOLE COUNCIL
OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY BOARD

Minutes of the Meeting held on 31 January 2022 at 6.00 pm

Present:-

Cllr S Bartlett – Chairman

Cllr V Slade – Vice-Chairman

Present: Cllr L Allison, Cllr L Dedman, Cllr B Dion, Cllr J Edwards, Cllr D Farr,
Cllr S Gabriel, Cllr M Howell, Cllr D Kelsey, Cllr T O'Neill,
Cllr C Rigby, Cllr A M Stribley and Cllr M Cox (In place of Cllr M Earle)

156. Apologies

Apologies were received from Cllr M Earle.

157. Substitute Members

Cllr M Cox substituted for Cllr M Earle.

158. Declarations of Interests

None received

159. Public Speaking

There were no public petitions.

There was one public question received from Mr Bantock regarding agenda item 5, Scrutiny of Finance Cabinet Reports, as follows:

The inflation rate increase may lead to more strained household budgets. The combined effects of Brexit, Covid, energy crisis and climate change may result in a similar or worse financial crash to 2008. Pay rises without increased productivity will drive inflation higher leading to higher interest rates. I feel that BCP will have to deal with more unpaid council tax when the energy cap rises and NIC contributions and council tax increases.

I believe that your capital projects increase realisations may be overoptimistic and you may need to increase your capital reserves to cover any losses caused by events.

In view of all these risks, surely your budget increase ought to be increased by a further 1.99%?

The Chairman of the Overview and Scrutiny Board advised that a response to the question had been provided by the Leader of the Council as follows:

“Thank you for your considered question. We do strongly note your concerns about current levels of inflation and those very real pressures are one of the many reasons why we are committed to keeping council tax as low as we're able to whilst still providing record investment in our services to vulnerable people. Our

low council tax policies in this and our previous budget have collectively saved our Residents over £11m over two years.

We have a significant asset base and believe that there is opportunity to look to utilising those assets more commercially in delivering long term financial sustainability before stretching the council taxpayer further."

The following Public Statement has been received from Mrs Chapman, local resident:

BCP's residents face a 4% council tax increase despite government's maximum of 3%. The harmonisation programme allowed some deferrals.

So the alleged savings of £45.3 million needs to be looked at extremely sceptically as councillors have noted. BCP residents must be told the truth about where their money is going.

160. Scrutiny of Finance Related Cabinet Reports

The Chairman introduced this item and advised that the **Budget and Medium-Term Financial Plan (MTFP) 2022/2 and Housing Revenue Account (HRA) Budget Setting 2022/23 would be taken together** and asked all parties in the meeting contribute to a constructive discussion of the issues in a respectful way. The Chairman then invited the Leader of the Council to introduce the reports. The Leader and Portfolio Holder for Transformation and Finance presented the reports, copies of which had been circulated to each member and which appear as Appendices 'A' and 'B' to these minutes in the Minute Book. The Portfolio Holder and Chief Financial Officer responded to comments and questions from the Board, details included:

- A Councillor advised that residents views that they had been made aware of included that the issues outlined in the budget were not what the Council should be focused on, that much of the content went against sensible financial practice, that loans were being used to hold down council tax at the cost of borrowing, which was effectively financial engineering and that Councils should be run service providers rather becoming involved with issues they shouldn't be. The Leader responded that the Council would be investing £50million and would deliver in the region of £1billion of savings over a 20-year period. They felt that this was good financial planning and the right thing to do at this time. However, it was understood that it was a choice regarding the level of council tax set.
- The Chairman commented on the cost of transformation and the mechanism being used to fund it. The cost had increased significantly with savings being realised at the end of the time-period. It was noted that there were risks and that this was not what people were used to which had raised a number of concerns about this approach. A Councillor commented on the Section 151 financial warning flags across the report. The Leader responded that it was fair to say that this was a step change in financial strategy. The Council, now the tenth largest unitary authority in the country, was a very different organisation to the preceding authorities. The Council was not selling off assets in order to ensure that they would be retained for future generations. The Leader acknowledged that comments made around transformation were valid, but the programme was fundamental in achieving 5-year and ongoing financial sustainability. The Council was now in a position of looking towards a solid, balanced 5-year Medium Term Financial Plan, which was not a position the

Council had always been in. It was noted that the level of debt for the Council was much smaller than other councils of a similar size.

- The Leader advised that the Council would be delivering investment and retaining assets with utilising what was available to invest in future savings.
- A Councillor commented that the lower council tax increase was only positive if services were fully and regularly delivered. It was noted that savings had not been achieved previously and there were assumptions made in the report in terms of increases in inflation and the Leader was asked whether it would be possible to achieve the indicated savings for future years. The Leader commented that the Council was moving towards being £50million per year more efficient with the support of the fantastic partner the Council had in KPMG. The current administration had taken over in the middle of the pandemic and needed to look at what should be taken forward in terms of the transformation programme. It was crucial that transformation was done right and not rushed. Therefore, certain changes in terms of savings were taken in particular to ensure that systems were in place to make the changes effectively and reduce pressures before moving forward. There needed to be an understanding on a service level transformation in order to find extra capacity within Children's and Adult services, in order to fund longer term savings. The Leader commented that they did not feel the need to increase council tax and it was entirely right to look at a low council tax increase in the current climate. The Council were not selling assets and wanted to create a sustainable financial strategy into the future.
- A Councillor commented that the report indicated a loss of £5.2million from the Bournemouth Development Company and questioned if there was an issue of mismanagement and failure on behalf of the administration. In relation to the Bournemouth Development Company the Leader advised that provision for £5.2 million had been made whilst the winter gardens scheme was reassessed.
- A Board member asked what the biggest challenges were regarding transformation. It was noted that the cost had significantly increased. This was due to additional staff needing to do transformation work but not able to do their current jobs. There were no issues five months ago with regards to the significant increases in the transformation costs. The Leader noted that there was very little headroom to move things forward and some extra space needed to be created to allow for transformation work. KPMG had requested that this needed to be done to move forward with transformation. It was explained that staff time allocated to the transformation programme would allow for it to be funded differently through the use of capital receipts. The Corporate Director for Transformation and Resources advised that he had stated previously that there would be a need for additional funding and it was noted that the overall costs for transformation were higher than when the programme was established nearly two years ago.
- Recording of staff time would need to be at a level acceptable to auditors. A majority of the mechanisms needed for this were already in place.
- Issues were raised concerning the flexible use of capital receipts particularly in relation to the proposals regarding beach huts. The Chief Financial Officer advised that section 63 of the report showed that £5.5million had already been received in capital receipts and there were other known receipts which were working through the system which would provide approximately £12 million additional funding available for service transformation.
- The government had stated that there would be some changes to the guidance in relation to the flexible use of capital receipts but this had not yet been received, the current regulations were due to expire on 31 March 2022, information received in respect of the local government finance settlement was that the government intended to extend the regulations and current criteria.

- A Board member questioned whether the existing staff being utilised for the purpose of transformation were either not doing the job they were supposed to be doing or was it intended to make them redundant at the end of the transformation process. It was felt that sooner or later Flexible Use of Capital Receipts - FUCR regulations would be withdrawn. It was reiterated that the Council could not keep selling off things to pay for the way we live and according to the budget the Council was not living within its means to the tune of £20-30million. The non-traditional approach being utilised needed to be thought about very carefully. The Chief Financial Officer clarified that the regulations were introduced in 2016 and not as a consequence of the covid pandemic.
- There were concerns raised about sale of beach huts to another company but there was no information about whether this would be a wholly or majority owned company. It was noted that this had yet to be confirmed but the Council would retain control of any company. The Council would be keeping more money in the pockets of residents. There would be an opportunity to consider how beach huts were funded in future.
- A Board member commented that the budget was using additional reserves to support spending, including earmarked reserves. It was putting £700k into one reserve and taking out £30m from another reserve. An increase in Council tax would be preferable to other measures being taken. The Leader responded that the Council was being more ambitious in terms of transformation and currently there was the ability to finance and fund this better than previously. The Leader confirmed that he felt a lower increase in council tax was preferable.
- In responding to the query the Leader advised that the Council was below average in terms of reserves and was currently increasing its unearmarked reserves.
- A Board member noted that Future Places started less than 6 months ago and there was already £1.7m in salaries for part-time staff, not even living in the area. The Leader felt that this demonstrated confidence in the Council as it had been able to attract a fantastic team of nationally significant and renowned people. The Council was investing more into this and asking them to do more for it. The Leader expected that there would be ambitious projects coming forward in the next 12 months.
- In response to a query the Leader advised that he had asked for areas in Adults and Children's Social Care to be looked into and space created to address the increases in budget pressures in these areas. Investment was needed in this area to ensure that the service areas could be doing the things they wanted to do and change the way some of the services had been delivered.
- A Councillor commented that they supported the intention of keeping the increase in council tax down, but a number of residents had expressed discomfort with the large risks being taken compared to previous budgets.
- In relation to beach huts a Board member questioned how the sale would affect the loss in rental revenue. The Leader advised that they would be taking the majority of funding up front and then banking £3m per year over the next several years. The risk was negligible in terms of an income generating asset and it was guaranteed that there would be more investment in the beaches with a better product. The Chief Financial Officer advised that section 77 of report outlined securitisation of the income stream. The proposal related to £5.1 of net income from beach huts. The Council would give the company a loan with a repayment of £0.7m per annum. Further detail would need to come forward on the issue of beach hut projects which were already subject to the repayment of prudential borrowing.

- There were further concerns raised with the increased cost of transformation and also staff engagement and satisfaction with the way things were progressing. The Leader advised that there were previously working with a net nil cost position around staffing but in terms of increased confidence around finances the intention was now to deliver extra investment into staffing when the point of delivery of savings were reached. The Leader advised that they were trying to take transformation forward in the right way to ensure that savings and efficiencies were made at the right time. The Chief Financial Officer advised that the table at figure 5 of report indicated that the pay and grading project had a cost of £9.1 million in the year 2024/25.
- A Board member commented that the area was a leading destination but there was a need to invest in services as there were areas in need. More ambition was required as assuredly the Council could not continue as currently if there was a need to generate future savings. The Leader agreed that there were areas of the conurbation which required investment, places needed to be brought up to the standard of the natural environment.
- A Board member asked about the rules on debt as advised by government, what the permissible level was and how the risk was considered in terms of the budget due to inflationary pressures. The Council was currently at the bottom of the third quartile of councils in terms of debt levels. There was significant headroom to invest further. The Chief Financial Officer advised that it was the Council's duty to set its own debt limits. The Council had decided to extend its debt limits to provide extra headroom in addition to that already in place. The Board was advised of the Council's allocated debts and that there was currently £18.5 million of unallocated debt. There would be a flexibility to renew this on an annual basis to allow the Council to meet future challenges
- A Board member raised concerns regarding the overall approach to the budget and use of public money and related concerns raised by residents. The Leader responded that there was nearly £25 million extra being invested this year. The Council was committed to delivering services particularly for adults and children. Although some were not happy with the approach it did not mean that it was not in the residents' interest for the Council to be commercially driven. It would mean that the Council could continue to invest in those services for vulnerable people. The Leader agreed that it wasn't our money and that was why it was important to take as little of that money as possible.
- A Councillor commented that when the Leader referred to the Council's assets a number of these were not really financial assets, for example Poole Park was not an asset which generated income or would hopefully ever be sold. The Councillor asked whether there were other assets which could be considered to be utilised in the same way the beach huts were. The Leader commented that it was important to utilise assets in order to maximise value from them such as with plans for Poole or Christchurch Civic Centres. Assets would not be disposed of unless they were really surplus and not required, further capital receipts were not required at present.
- It was noted that there was an additional £5 million allocated to the Winter Gardens scheme, this was a challenging scheme but was on target. However, according to the report additional options were continuing to be explored. The Leader was asked to what extent was the design being redeveloped and if the original scheme was no longer deliverable. The Board was advised that this was not new money, but it was prudent to recognise that the money had been spent. The Winter Gardens was a great scheme, and it would be excellent if delivered on the site in isolation, but the future places team had been asked to look at all the key sites and move this forward.
- A Councillor requested further information on the proposals for beach huts and plans for the company which will own and run them, for example would rents

be increased in future or would there be controls in place. The Leader advised that the Council would be the controllers of the company and could decide who would be directors and whether there would be any remuneration. There would be an investment in these assets, and this should be beneficial to beach hut owners. Businesses were not just set up to make profits but to do what the Council want them to do. Rental increases were unlikely to be affected any differently from how they were at present in Council ownership.

- There was a concern raised that there was no report on the beach huts along with the budget report. Much of the information provided by the leader on this issue was not included within the report and they had been advised that this information hadn't yet been decided. The report referred to a dividend which would be paid back to the Council which indicated that there would be a profit from this and that the company would have to pay tax on this. The Leader advised that he knew what he wanted to bring forward on this but there was no paper written. However, part of due diligence on this would be to get behind and to clarify the situation which may depend on the type of company and how it was formed.

Following the questions and debate a motion was put and seconded that the Overview and Scrutiny Board expresses its concern over the disposal of beach huts into an SBV and request the cabinet to think again and that the Board ask Cabinet to look for more options to reduce risk, increase savings and increase sustainable income.

There was some debate on the motion and concerns were raised that it was too narrow in its focus and should be concerned by the wider capital approach. Others supported the recommendation as action needed to be take now. The Chairman commented that the report did outline that the position on beach huts would have to be revisited if necessary. Following consideration, the motion was put to the vote which was lost.

Voting: 6 in favour, 7 against, 1 abstention

A further motion for a recommendation to Cabinet was then put, that the Overview and Scrutiny Board:

RECOMMENDED: That the administration develops a Plan B in the event the government cancels the FUCR regs or amends them leaving a hole up to £54 million in the 2022/23 budget.

Voting: 7 in favour, 7 against.

The Chairman used his casting vote to carry the motion.

2021/22 Budget Monitoring at Quarter 3 – The Leader of the Council and Portfolio Holder for Transformation and Finance presented the report, a copy of which had been circulated to each member of the Board and which appears as Appendices 'C' to these minutes in the Minute Book. The Portfolio Holder and Chief Financial Officer responded to comments and questions from the Board, details included:

- It was noted that the £3million missing from the transformation savings were not referred to within the report which raised concerns on meeting savings targets in the future. A Councillor commented that although £40 million in savings had already been made the next tranche of savings would be

significantly harder and would end up driving the Council into bankruptcy. The underlying features of the report indicated another £9million of overspend in the current budget. The Leader said that the financial position had improved so much that a positive choice could be made on the transformation programme and it could be delivered in the right way.

- A Councillor referred to shortages in the Adult Social Care workforce which had resulted in a £1million saving in the budget. It was suggested that these needed to be filled to provide adequate care to elderly and vulnerable adults. The level of vacancies indicated that the market rate for the jobs needed to increase. This seemed to be setting the service up for an overspend in future. The Leader commented that there were real pressures on wage inflation with staff and to address this the Council were looking at options with Tricuro and recruitment options with the university. Investment in staff were important and there was over £9million of investment moving forward.
- A Board member commented on services for children and young people in BCP. Councillors had recently received a briefing on complex needs of children in BCP and children were in danger of getting lost due to gaps in the provision across different areas of the conurbation. More responsibility needed to be taken for this. A mapping exercise had been launched to identify gaps and this would result in an increase in costs. The Chairman advised that this issue should be taken up with the Children's Services O&S Committee.

The meeting adjourned at 9:03pm and resumed 9.11pm

161. Scrutiny of the Corporate Strategy Cabinet Report

The Leader of the Council and Portfolio Holder for Transformation and Finance introduced the report, a copy of which had been circulated to each member of the Board and which appears as Appendix 'D' to these minutes in the Minute Book. The Portfolio Holder and Chief Financial Officer responded to comments and questions from the Board, details included:

- A Board member commented that it was understood that Christchurch street lighting was not currently with a renewable provider as opposed to it being indicated within the report that all electricity would be with a renewable provider. It was suggested that an officer would need to respond to the detail on this issue.
- The report stated that food waste provision would be unified across the Council by April 2023, it was understood that there was an intention that environment act would bring everything forward by 2023 but there was no funding for this until 2025. The Leader confirmed that it was the ambition to level up and was now a commitment in the strategy. However, the confirmation on funding was still awaited from the government.
- A Councillor asked about the section on dynamic economy which indicated that the future of the Winter Gardens would be determined and the impact on the partnership with Morgan Sindel and associated risks. There was an ambition around dynamic places which was now being fully resourced. The funding indicated was the full cost of the Winter Gardens spent to date. There was a future places scheme in place to look at this and all other sites as well.
- The report indicated the adoption of the Local Plan would be finalised by April 2023 – but the timeline indicated April 2024, the Leader suggested it was probably a typo and would be amended.
- The report indicated that the Youth Strategy would be finalised by March 2022 but this was not coming to Overview and Scrutiny until April. The Leader noted this and confirmed that April was correct.

- A Councillor commented that the report indicated that the high needs block would be balanced by March 2023 but this hadn't been indicated previously. The High Needs Block did need to be addressed. There was more capital investment into schools along with the service-based transformation.
- The Accountable Council section referred to digital tools but at the moment there was a lot of disappointment from residents that there was a lack of traditional engagement and a push towards digital tools when this was not a viable option for everyone. There was an ambition to be an entirely digitally enabled authority but there was also significant investment going back into telephony and improving the customer offer on this. A Councillor responded that there was a feeling of mistrust amongst some residents particularly in relation to issues such as the Local Plan and Seafront Strategy. The Leader suggested that hubs in libraries would increase provision in more desirable locations. The Leader also advised that he would take back the issues raised around consultations to the relevant Portfolio Holders.
- A Board member asked about a performance dashboard related to the issues within the Corporate Strategy Delivery Plans. This had been suggested previously and the Leader was asked if these could be included next time to more easily understand the position on these targets. The Leader confirmed that they were working on this and that the Chief Executive was also keen to move this forward.
- The Chairman commented on the recent series of articles on the Winter Gardens with a number of different issues raised around the forthcoming development and concern raised by the operator of the BIC in relation to this. The Chairman asked about the direct cost indicated and whether this also include accrued interest on loans.
- A Councillor commented that they were pleased to hear that the ambition to end poverty, protect the planet and ensure prosperity for all was part of the levelling up goal.
- A Board member questioned whether the access to leisure and learning policy would be spread across the whole area as it was currently only available in Poole. The Leader confirmed that it would be extended across the conurbation, but the Council was also looking further than this in terms of the futures fund around sport more generally and wanted to make a commitment to make sure the area had good facilities and invest further in terms of elite sport ability.
- A Councillor welcomed the proposed initiative to bring services closer to the people but questioned that the Christchurch Library Hub had been well received. In particular there were issues between different groups of staff using the building. The Leader had advised that he had received positive feedback and the Council were committed to delivering services in the heart of the community. The Leader welcomed feedback from local ward Councillors or anybody else on the issue.

The Chairman thanked the Leader of the Council for his responses and comments on all of the items at the meeting.

162. Forward Plan

The Chairman outlined the Board's Current Forward Plan and noted that it had been circulated to Board members prior to the meeting and asked if anyone had any comments.

Motion from Council - The Chairman reported that the Council at its meeting on 11 January had considered a motion from Councillor C Rigby copy of which had been circulated to each member of the Board and which appears as Appendix 'E'

to these minutes in the minute Book. Council had agreed to refer the motion to the Overview and Scrutiny Board. The Board was asked to consider whether or not to exercise its powers of scrutiny by adding further consideration of the motion to its Forward Plan.

The Chairman commented that the role of the O&S Board was to review and test and challenge Council policy and that he was not sure that this was something which Overview and Scrutiny should be looking into at present. It was suggested that it could be referred to the Cabinet. Following discussion on this issue it was suggested that it wouldn't be appropriate to make a recommendation to Cabinet and that if the Board were not going to add it to its Forward Plan it should be referred back to Council.

It was suggested that the reason the motion was referred to the O&S Board was to allow an opportunity to look into the impact that agreeing it would have on BCP. It was suggested that the O&S Board could request a report from the Council's new climate officer to be considered at a future meeting. A Councillor commented that they would want further information as to what the intentions were, of Council referring this issue to the O&S Board.

A concern was raised that, depending on action taken, a precedent may be set that motions would not be agreed without a drawn-out investigation. In this case the motion was for the Portfolio Holder to take some action and it would have been more appropriate for it to be referred to the Portfolio Holder directly.

Following further discussion, it was proposed that the motion should not join the O&S Board's Forward Plan and should be referred back to Council for further consideration.

RESOLVED: That further consideration of the motion does not join the Board's Forward Plan and that the motion be referred back to full Council for further debate.

In taking this decision the Board did not consider that it had current capacity within its work programme to commission a further piece of work and that it would be appropriate for the new O&S Place Committee, to look further at any issues arising from it following consideration of the original motion by full Council. It was suggested that referring the issue back to Full Council would allow the Portfolio Holder time to research the issue further and respond to any issues raised in the debate at full Council. Also, in reaching this decision the Board considered that it would be appropriate for the issue to be debated in full at a Council meeting by all members of the Council.

Forward Plan update – A Councillor asked about the Leisure Review which had now been removed from the Board's Forward Plan. It was noted that due to the impact of Covid this had been delayed and would be considered again in future.

It was noted that there was an error on the month for a Cabinet meeting in the Forward Plan and that this would be amended.

A Councillor asked about the outcome of the fly-tipping trial which was previously considered by the Board. The Chairman agreed to follow up on this and add to the forward plan if necessary.

A request was made to add an item to the Forward Plan on Future Places. It was noted that the Board had not seen the CEO or any staff. It was suggested that a

review of the actual organisation as opposed to its projects would be useful. There may also be an annual business plan to review. It was agreed that this issue should be added to the Forward Plan. A query was raised regarding when the Tree Management working group may be able to begin. It was noted that the Board only had capacity for one working group and the Enforcement Working Group was currently underway.

RESOLVED: That the Forward Plan be updated as detailed above and agreed.

163. Future Meeting Dates 2021/22 and 2022/23

The dates for future meetings were noted.

The meeting ended at 10.03 pm

CHAIRMAN

ACTION SHEET – BOURNEMOUTH, CHRISTCHURCH AND POOLE OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY BOARD

Minute number	Item	Action* *Items remain until action completed.	Benefit	Outcome
Actions Arising from Board meeting – 2.00pm 5 January 2022				
144	Climate Action Annual Report	Board members made a number of suggestions: 1. Full inventory table for the pie chart (p57) to be included as part of the report 2. Outline who was a member of the Climate Action Steering Group 3. Include wording to explain the carbon emissions for Council homes. 4. Officer responsibilities to be included in the internal version of the action plan. 5. Information to be provided on how the aviation and water-based elements were calculated. 6. A response was requested to the enquiry about whether the 10 percent allocation within the scoring criteria for green issues was the maximum allowed. Actioned: Issues reported to officers	To ensure that the suggestions made by the O&S Board are considered prior to approval of the report.	TBC
146	Forward Plan	Item to be added to the Boards Forward Plan on play in BCP	To ensure that the O&S Board is able to fully consider this issue.	Item added to the Board's Forward Plan
Actions Arising from Board meeting – 2.00pm 31 January 2022				
153	BCP Surface Water Runoff and Sewerage Overflows	It was recommended to the relevant Portfolio Holder to write to all BCP MPs and Ofwat expressing BCP Council's concerns on the level of use of combined sewage overflows and the effect of this on both bathing water quality and the shell fishing industries, requesting that they lobby	To ensure that action is taken to address the concerns raised by the O&S Board	TBC

Minute number	Item	Action* *Items remain until action completed.	Benefit	Outcome
		Government for legislation to be improved and action taken to address what are currently unacceptable water quality levels.		
155	Climate Change Enquiry Round Up	<p>Resolved to recommend that the Cabinet notes the Overview and Scrutiny Board's:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. appreciation and acknowledgement of the work carried out by officers for the period of the Annual Report particularly with regard to the reduction in Co2. b. recognition that the Climate Team is not yet fully staffed, and that the resources available to date have limited the development of some aspects of the Climate Emergency Strategy, Plans and tasks. c. welcome of the additional investment to expand the Climate Emergency Team, and in particular, the appointment of a Head of Climate. d. recognition and understanding that it will take some time for the new Climate Team to be recruited and for it to become fully effective. e. expectation that a BCP Climate Emergency Strategic Policy and Risk Assessment will be developed, from which an Implementation Plan is produced, that clearly details how the strategic policy is to be achieved. The plan should provide SMART objectives, and describe the organisation and organisational responsibilities for achieving these. The Strategy, Risk Assessment and the Implementation Plan should cover both the 2030 Council Targets and the 2050 National Targets, and should apply to aspects that are directly under the Control of the Council, and 	To ensure that concerns identified around this issue are addressed.	Reported to the Cabinet at its meeting on 9 February 2022

Minute number	Item	Action* *Items remain until action completed.	Benefit	Outcome
		<p>those within the greater BCP area where the Council can lead, facilitate, and promote the Climate Emergency, through its relationships with organisations, businesses, industry, other partnerships and local residents. It is also requested that the Head of Climate start a programme of member seminars and climate literacy training for all staff.</p> <p>f. expectation that Climate actions are supported with local data where possible to ensure actions are not skewed by the use of misleading national data. Data should include an assessment of emissions of Council employees working from home and this should be included within the Council's emissions footprint.</p> <p>g. expectation that the existing Climate Action Plan i.e., the task list, is further developed to include all requirements of the Implementation Plan.</p> <p>h. intention to further consider the Council's progress towards meeting its Climate Emergency aims at a meeting in September 2022.</p>		
Actions Arising from Board Meeting – 6.00pm 31 January 2022				
160	Scrutiny of Finance Related Cabinet Reports – Budget and Medium Term Financial Plan	<p>The Board recommended to Cabinet that the administration develops a Plan B in the event the government cancels the FUCR regs or amends them leaving a hole up to £54 million in the 2022/23 budget.</p> <p>Actioned: Reported to Cabinet at its meeting on 9 March</p>	To enable O&S views to be taken into account by Cabinet when making decisions.	

Minute number	Item	Action* *Items remain until action completed.	Benefit	Outcome
162	Forward Plan	<p>That further consideration of the motion does not join the Board's Forward Plan and that the motion be referred back to full Council for further debate.</p> <p>The motion is included on the Council agenda for its meeting on 22 February 2022.</p> <p>That an item on Future Places be added to the Forward Plan.</p> <p>That the Chairman follow up on the fly-tipping trial to determine if it should be added to the Forward Plan.</p>	<p>The O&S Board considered that all members of the Council should have the opportunity to debate the issue.</p> <p>To ensure that the Forward Plan reflects the Board's intentions for its work programme.</p>	TBC

CABINET



Report subject	LTP Capital Programme 2022-23
Meeting date	9 March 2022
Status	Public Report
Executive summary	<p><i>At the time of writing this report the Department for Transport (DfT) have yet to confirm exact funding values for 2022/23 and beyond and therefore an assumption has been made that the grant award will remain at least at the level received in 2021/22.</i></p> <p>This report sets out and seeks financial approval for investment of the 2022/23 Local Transport Plan (LTP) grant allocation (capital funding) from the Department for Transport (DfT).</p> <p>It is expected that the 2022/23 LTP Capital grant allocation for the Council will be £7.9 million comprising £3.1 million of Integrated Transport Block (ITB) funding and £4.8 million of Highway Maintenance funding (including Pothole Funding).</p>
Recommendations	<p>It is RECOMMENDED that:</p> <p>(a) Cabinet approve the proposed 2022/23 Local Transport Plan Capital Programme funding as set out in Appendix A</p> <p>(b) Cabinet approve the indicative 2023/24 and 2024/25 Highways Maintenance Programmes as set out in Appendix B</p> <p>(c) Cabinet approve delegation of authority to make LTP Capital Programme amendments once actual DfT grant allocations have been confirmed to Director of Transport & Engineering in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Sustainability & Transport</p>
Reason for recommendations	<p>Recommendation (a).</p> <p>The approval would enable the continuation of existing Local Transport Plan capital programme schemes, delivery of schemes that are currently being planned, consulted upon and/or designed and the development of future years schemes.</p>

	<p>Recommendation (b).</p> <p>The approval would reduce the risk of loss of funding associated with the incentive fund element of the Structural Maintenance Block.</p> <p>Recommendation (c).</p> <p>The approval would enable adjustments to the programme in line with any revised funding allocation; reducing delays to delivery and the need to return to Cabinet for further decision making.</p>
Portfolio Holder(s):	Cllr Mike Greene - Cabinet Member for Sustainability & Transport
Corporate Director	Jess Gibbons – Chief Operations Officer
Report Authors	Bob Askew – Transport Improvement Manager
Wards	All
Classification	For Decision

Background

1. The Local Transport Plan Capital Programme implements schemes that align with the Council's Local Transport Plan (LTP) 3, corporate objectives and priorities, including those set out in the Core Strategy and those set out in the BIG plan.
2. The Local Transport Plan covers the period from 2011 to 2026 and came into effect from April 2011. In south east Dorset, the LTP3 draws heavily on the South East Dorset Transport Study. Local Transport Plan objectives include:
 - Reducing the need to travel
 - Manage and maintain the existing network more efficiently
 - Active travel and 'greener' travel choices
 - Public transport alternatives to the car
 - Car parking measures
 - Travel safety measures
 - Strategic infrastructure improvements
3. Government funding is provided by the Department for Transport (DfT) to deliver the Local Transport Plan through the Local Transport Plan Capital Block Funding (Integrated Transport and Highway Maintenance) Specific Grant. The proposed delivery plan for expenditure of the block funding in 2022/23 is shown in Appendix A.
4. During 2022/23, the Council will be in the third full year of delivery of the Transforming Cities Fund programme, with £47.24 million of activity scheduled for delivery. The proposed 2022/23 LTP programme includes a combined total of £0.5 million that was

committed as a local contribution towards the SE Dorset City Regions Transforming Cities Fund (TCF) programme.

5. There is also an allocation of funding for the completion of Phase 2 Wallisdown Road (Bryant Road to Benbow Crescent (East)) which is part of the previously approved Dorset Local Enterprise Partnership (DLEP) Ferndown, Wallisdown, Poole (FWP) programme.
6. There is also an ongoing commitment to deliver over £1 million of schemes as part of the Active Travel Fund award secured and approved by Cabinet in 2021.
7. The DfT reduced the amount of needs-based funding allocated to each local authority for maintenance in 2016/17. Since this financial year authorities have had to secure additional funding on an 'incentive' basis and/or from the Competitive Challenge Fund Tranches. The amount shown for highways maintenance in Appendix A includes an estimate of the amount of "incentive based" funding expected in 2022/23 and is based on Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole (BCP) Council operating at and maintaining Band 3 level.
8. Within the structural maintenance section of the programme there is an ongoing commitment to deliver over £2 million of additional highway maintenance schemes as part of the Challenge Fund award secured and approved by Cabinet in 2020.
9. To satisfy the 'incentive' requirements for Band 3 status Councils must have a rolling 3-year Highways Maintenance Programme published on their websites. Appendix B comprises proposed Highways Maintenance Programmes for 2023/24 & 2024/25. The 3-year Highways Maintenance Programme is compiled using the principles within the Highways Asset Management Policy and Strategy, previously approved by Cabinet in 2021.

Summary of financial implications

- 10. At the time of writing and submitting this report, final confirmation of funding levels for 2022/23 and beyond had not been received from Department for Transport (DfT). Therefore, the values included are indicative and are based on an assumption that funding levels will remain the same as in the current year (2021/22).**
11. It is anticipated that DfT will confirm the grant award between now and end of March 2022. To ensure continuity with delivery this report seeks approval of the proposed programme including delegation of authority to amend the LTP capital programme to the Director of Transport & Engineering in consultation with Portfolio Holder for Sustainability & Transport.
12. Approval is sought to deliver the LTP Capital Programme 2022/23 as set out in Appendix A. Appendix A is consistent with the 2022/23 highways capital programme approved by Council in February 2022 (through the Budget MTFP report).

13. Appendix A assumes an indicative allocation of £7.9million LTP grant in 2022/23. This is based on prior year allocations that are yet to be formally confirmed. It also assumes £2.1 million Pothole Grant funding in 2022/23 – also an indicative value based on previous years that is yet to be confirmed. Clearly planned utilisation of both grants will have to be revised should final grant allocations differ significantly from values assumed.
14. As in previous financial years, DfT has indicated that the 2022/23 Local Transport Plan grant will be allocated to the Council for expenditure on transportation improvements and highways maintenance.
15. Appendix A also includes £0.7 million DfT capital grant funding to support Neighbourhood Services planned maintenance / pre-patching work. This allocation has been factored into the Council's revenue budget for 2022/23. Consideration to the level of capital funding available for revenue purposes needs to be considered against the terms of conditions of the grant and the need to demonstrate value for money. Utilisation of LTP grant funding is subject to annual audit and requires Chief Internal Auditor and s151 Officer sign off. All LTP funded spend must be evidenced as legitimate capital spend. As in previous years, in the event of a significant change in LTP and Pothole grant funding in 2022/23 to that currently assumed (either additional or reduced funding), the annual allocation to Neighbourhood Services will be reconsidered. Consideration of available funding should be made in compliance with BCP's adopted Asset Management Strategy/Policy. Failure to demonstrate value for money and compliance with the Asset Management Strategy/Policy with the DfT can impact on the Council maintaining its Band 3 level, which will subsequently impact on the amount awarded for the 'incentive based' funding in future years.
16. The ability to maintain a similar level of annual allocation to Neighbourhood Services for the remainder of the MTFP (2023/24 and 2024/25) will be confirmed once final LTP and Pothole allocations are formally announced. Whilst the Council's MTFP assumes annual allocation of £0.7 million throughout the period of the MTFP, this is an indicative estimate only, to be reviewed once actual grant allocations are known. Any reduction in funding of the structural maintenance programme can impact on the deliverability of other programmes some of which may be reliant on the funding as a local contribution to secure monies from other grants. Although the structural maintenance and integrated transport block programmes are presented as separate schedules to ensure that it is clear to DfT that the funding in each area is invested in line with the conditions of the grants, some allocations within these programmes are intrinsically linked (i.e. include structural maintenance improvement works) and are therefore planned years in advance due to the lead in times for the associated engagement, design and legal processes that are required to make changes to the highway.
17. As in previous years LTP funding will be used to fund direct staff time allocated to delivering the capital programme.

18. The current LTP programme assumes planned completion of phase 2 of the Ferndown-Wallisdown-Poole project. Options are being explored to utilise Transforming Cities Fund (TCF) grant funding (instead of LTP grant). This would be subject to approval by the TCF Programme Board and through liaison with DfT
19. The Council is required to publish a 3-year Highways Maintenance Programme on its website to maintain Band 3 status. If this is not done the Highways Maintenance element of the grant shown in both Appendix A and B may be reduced significantly (to Band 2 status funding).
20. Before the end of the 2022/23 financial year the Council's Section 151 Officer will be presented with evidence that demonstrates that BCP Council is performing at Band 3 level with regards to 'incentive' funding criteria and be asked to sign a declaration to that effect for passing onto DfT
21. The Integrated Transport Block (ITB) programme in Appendix A identifies local contribution funding in support of the Transforming Cities Fund programme award (March 2020). The commitment to government in accepting the funding award was that BCP Council would provide a local contribution to the programme utilising LTP funding to deliver schemes locally that continue to promote walking, cycling and bus and rail usage.
22. The LTP Capital Programme in Appendix A (pages 1 & 2) also identifies other funding commitments (highlighted rows) to which defined contributions are specified.

Summary of legal implications

23. The programme includes local contribution funding to the TCF programme; these local contributions are committed to in agreements between BCP Council and DfT as part of the funding award process.

Summary of human resources implications

24. Continuity of delivery of the LTP Capital Programme for 2022/23 is subject to securing appropriate resources, both within the Transport and Engineering Structure and through our ongoing partnering contract

Summary of sustainability impact

25. Refer to Appendix C – Decision Impact Assessment (DIA) Report 187

Summary of public health implications

26. LTP schemes aim to promote sustainable/active travel and/or minimise congestion and as such aim to deliver improvements to air quality and increase levels of activity.

Summary of equality implications

27. The programme has been Equality Impact Assessment (EQIA) screened and a full EQIA for the programme itself is not required, however, individual projects within the

programme would need to be EQIA screened and full EQIAs completed should a need be identified during screening.

Summary of risk assessment

28. Primary risk is funding uncertainty due to lack of confirmation from the DfT
29. No significant risk implications with regards to approval of the respective programmes have been identified.
30. Schemes of significant scale would be subject to specific risk assessments and risk registers as part of the overarching programme delivery process.
31. Risks associated with not getting the programme approved in advance of the commencement of the 2022/23 financial year are summarised in Reason for recommendations.

Appendices

1. Appendix A - 2022/23 Local Transport Plan Capital Programme
2. Appendix B - 2023/24 and 2024/25 Highways Maintenance Programmes
3. Appendix C – DIA 362: Local Transport Plan (LTP) Capital Programme

Appendix A - Local Transport Plan 2022/23 BCP Capital Programme Integrated Transport Block element of (note the column in bold type and shaded within the programme is that for which approval is being sought in this report) – sheet 1 of 2

Integrated Transport Block Schemes	Funding Source		
	Total funding for scheme in 2022/23 [£]	2022/23 LTP Funding [£]	Other funding sources [£]
Strategic network improvements			
South East Dorset Strategic Transport Model	65,000	65,000	
DLEP: Ferndown, Wallisdown, Poole (FWP) Corridors	1,216,000	516,000	700,000
Advanced design for future year schemes	300,000	200,000	100,000
STB, DfT, LCWIP, OBC Development & Bidding	350,000	225,000	125,000
Sub-total	1,931,000	1,006,000	925,000
Travel Safety Measures			
Road Safety – Safety improvements - 20mph zones	10,000	10,000	
Road Safety – Safety improvements - Pedestrian Crossings	188,000	130,000	58,000
Road Safety – Casualty reduction measures/cluster sites	200,000	200,000	
Safer Routes to Schools - inc TCF LTP Local Contribution (£150k)	200,000	150,000	50,000
Durley Car Park - School Zone (Developer funded)	290,000		290,000
	888,000	490,000	398,000
Active travel & 'greener' travel choices			
Walking and Cycling (priorities derived from LCWIP)	150,000	150,000	
Accessibility improvements	100,000	100,000	
Public Rights of Way	70,000	20,000	50,000
Business Travel Network	10,000	0	10,000
Electric Vehicle Infrastructure	20,000	20,000	
TCF LTP local contribution - Work place and school facilities	100,000	100,000	
TCF Delivery Programme 2022/23	47,238,000	0	47,238,000
Sub-total	47,688,000	390,000	47,298,000
Public transport alternatives to the car			
National Passenger Travel Information	25,000	25,000	
Bus Facilities	351,000	351,000	
TCF LTP local contribution - Bus Shelters/RTI	240,000	240,000	
TCF local contribution - Westbourne	100,000		100,000
TCF local contribution - Gervis Place	193,000		193,000
TCF local contribution - E- Bike Sharing and E-Bikes	400,000		400,000

Sub-total	1,309,000	616,000	693,000
Manage and maintain the existing network more efficiently			
Intelligent Transport Systems (ITS) & Data Collection	400,000	400,000	
Network efficiency measures. (Tower Park Roundabout)	100,000	100,000	
Minor Transportation Schemes	50,000	50,000	
Sub-total	550,000	550,000	0
Programme Management Fees	50,000	50,000	
Active Travel Fund (ATF): Tranche 2			
ATF- Whitecliff/Baiter cycleway	946,000		946,000
ATF- Permanent Tranche 1 schemes	160,000		160,000
ATF- Programme Monitoring	100,000		100,000
Sub-total	1,206,000		1,206,000
Total for integrated transport combined	53,622,000	3,102,000	50,520,000

Notes:

Other funding sources includes: Developer contributions and slippage from previous years LTP Capital Programme

Highlighted rows within the programme represent committed values

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Appendix A continued - Local Transport Plan 2022/23 BCP Capital Programme
Highways Maintenance element: sheet 2 of 2

Highway Maintenance Schemes	Funding Source		
	Total funding for scheme in 22/23 [£]	2022/23 LTP Funding [£]	Other funding sources [£]
Structural Maintenance			
Resurfacing Programme	1,600,000	1,600,000	
Surface Treatments (Micro asphalt, prevention treatments, pre-patching etc)	900,000	900,000	
Neighbourhood Services (Streetscene) -Pothole investment	500,000	500,000	
Planned/ Pre-Patching (Neighbourhood Services)	200,000	200,000	
Footways (resurfacing & footway slurry)	150,000	150,000	
Special Drainage	100,000	100,000	
Surveys & software	100,000	100,000	
Maintenance Programme Management Fees	110,000	110,000	
Challenge Fund schemes	2,255,000		2,255,000
Sub-total combined	5,915,000	3,660,000	2,255,000
Bridge & Structures Maintenance			
Bridge Maintenance	1,010,000	450,000	560,000
Principal Inspection	100,000	100,000	
Sub-total combined	1,110,000	550,000	560,000
Street Lighting Maintenance			
Street Lighting Maintenance	400,000	400,000	
Street Lighting Investment	440,000		440,000
Sub-total combined	840,000	400,000	440,000
Signals & Sensor Maintenance			
UTMC	176,000	176,000	
Sub-total combined	176,000	176,000	0
Total for maintenance combined	8,041,000	4,786,000	3,255,000

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Local Transport Plan **2023/24** Highways Maintenance element of BCP Capital Programme:

Highway Maintenance Schemes	Funding Source
	2023/24 LTP Funding [£]
Structural Maintenance	
Resurfacing Programme	1,600,000
Surface Treatments (Micro asphalt, prevention treatments, pre-patching etc)	900,000
Neighbourhood Services (Streetscene) -Pothole investment	500,000
Planned/ Pre-Patching (Neighbourhood Services)	200,000
Footways (resurfacing & footway slurry)	150,000
Special Drainage	100,000
Surveys & software	100,000
Maintenance Programme Management Fees	110,000
Challenge Fund schemes	
Sub-total combined	3,660,000
Bridge & Structures Maintenance	
Bridge Maintenance	450,000
Principal Inspection	100,000
Sub-total combined	550,000
Street Lighting Maintenance	
Street Lighting Maintenance	400,000
Sub-total combined	400,000
Signals & Sensor Maintenance	
UTMC	176,000
Sub-total combined	176,000
Total for maintenance combined	
	4,786,000

Figures provided in the table above are subject to possible variation based on DfT confirmation of allocations. DfT funding levels for 2023/24 and beyond are not yet confirmed and therefore an assumption has been made that they will at least remain at 2021/22 funding level.

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Local Transport Plan **2024/25** Highways Maintenance element of BCP Capital Programme:

Highway Maintenance Schemes	Funding Source
	2024/25 LTP Funding [£]
Structural Maintenance	
Resurfacing Programme	1,600,000
Surface Treatments (Micro asphalt, prevention treatments, pre-patching etc)	900,000
Neighbourhood Services (Streetscene) -Pothole investment	500,000
Planned/ Pre-Patching (Neighbourhood Services)	200,000
Footways (resurfacing & footway slurry)	150,000
Special Drainage	100,000
Surveys & software	100,000
Maintenance Programme Management Fees	110,000
Challenge Fund schemes	
Sub-total combined	3,660,000
Bridge & Structures Maintenance	
Bridge Maintenance	450,000
Principal Inspection	100,000
Sub-total combined	550,000
Street Lighting Maintenance	
Street Lighting Maintenance	400,000
Sub-total combined	400,000
Signals & Sensor Maintenance	
UTMC	176,000
Sub-total combined	176,000
Total for maintenance combined	4,786,000

Figures provided in the table above are subject to possible variation based on DfT confirmation of allocations. DfT funding levels for 2024/25 and beyond are not yet confirmed and therefore an assumption has been made that they will at least remain at 2021/22 funding level.

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CABINET



Report subject	Development of the Throop Nature Park (Hicks SANG)
Meeting date	9 March 2022
Status	Public Report
Executive summary	<p>The Big Plan of BCP Council includes developing 15,000 new homes within our city region which is adjacent to sensitive and vulnerable habitats, including the Dorset Heathlands which are designated areas for special protection. Any increase in footfall in those sensitive heathland areas threatens their fragile ecosystem. This is why, in order to protect those habitats, Natural England stipulates the development of SANGs whenever additional housing is being proposed which could result in more people visiting the heathlands. This is a heathland mitigation measure. A SANG is a Suitable Alternative Natural Greenspaces (SANGs). It is a space provided for leisure to attract people away from the sensitive heathland.</p> <p>The purpose of this SANG is to serve as heathland mitigation to enable the commencement and occupation of large scale residential schemes of 50 units and over in Bournemouth, including the Winter Gardens site as well as others.</p> <p>This development at Throop will follow the Natural England guidelines for SANGs, providing attractive areas for walking, linking to the cycle network, and including the provision of a small car park which will be screened by vegetation from Throop Village. Additional planting will add interest and support an increase in biodiversity.</p> <p>These plans are consistent with the longer term plans for Hicks Farm and the Stour Valley Park.</p> <p>We will work constructively with the Throop and Holdenhurst parish Council to deliver the SANG.</p>
Recommendations	<p>It is RECOMMENDED that:</p> <p>(a) The Cabinet approve the utilisation of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. £518,000 of Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) heathland mitigation resources for the implementation of the project, and ii. An additional £100,000 of CIL resources for those elements of the implementation which can't be

	<p>funded using heathland mitigation funds;</p> <p>iii. Circa £100K of CIL resources per year (rising with inflation) for 80 years.</p>
Reason for recommendations	This development will reduce the environmental impact of leisure on internationally sensitive heathland ecosystems; provide additional attractive leisure space for BCP residents and visitors; increase biodiversity and bio-resilience in the Throop area; and enable the commencement and occupation of large scale residential schemes of 50 units and over in Bournemouth, as part of the Big Plan.
Portfolio Holder(s):	Councillor Mark Anderson, Portfolio Holder for Environment and Place
Corporate Director	Kate Langdown, Director of Environment Services
Report Authors	Martin Whitchurch, Theresa McManus
Wards	Muscliff & Strouden Park;
Classification	For Decision

Background

1. This area has been selected as being suitable for development as a SANG in order for large scale residential schemes of 50 units and over to take place within the conurbation without adversely affecting the Dorset heathlands, which are European and internationally protected sites.

Options Appraisal

2. This parcel of 12 hectares of land is the first phase of reaching a strategic provision of 30 hectares of SANG. Options have been identified for other sites to be brought forward as SANGs and a Strategic SANG Delivery Strategy document is in production to support planning development needs, but at this time this is the only viable new SANG to serve Bournemouth.

Summary of financial implications

3. This project has two phases : implementation and ongoing maintenance. Natural England have approved the use of £518,000 of Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) heathland mitigation resources for the implementation of the project. An additional £100,000 of CIL funding will also be required for items outside of the heathland mitigation remit.

The maintenance of the site will require an additional c. £100,000 of CIL/heathland mitigation resources annually (rising with inflation) for 80 years, including electric vehicle charging and baseline ecology surveys. The maintenance and operation budget is still to be signed off by Natural England and discussions are ongoing on this.

Budget Item	Source	2022 – 2023	2023 - 2024	Pa/ 2024 onwards
Implementation	CIL (Heathland Mitigation)	£259,000	£259,000	
Implementation	CIL	£80,000	£20,000	
Maintenance	CIL (Heathland Mitigation)			£100,000

Summary of legal implications

- Discussions were undertaken with the legal team in early 2021 prior to the submission of the revised planning application in February 2021. The land at Throop Nature Park is owned and managed by BCP, and is available for construction works to start with no legal implications. Heathland Mitigation funds are available to allocate to the project, in line with the Heathland Mitigation SPD. No other legal implications were identified.

Summary of human resources implications

- A new ranger will be required to manage this site. Funding for this is included in the heathland mitigation maintenance funding element.

Summary of sustainability impact

- The sustainability of this project has been assessed using the Decision Impact Assessment tool, which resulted in an amber rating. While there is a net benefit, there are some negative sustainability impacts. These are: a potential increase in emissions with an increase in traffic; potential issues around the sustainability of the construction, and the fact that it enables further residential development in BCP.

Summary of public health implications

- The project will provide health and wellbeing benefits for residents and visitors alike. It offers opportunities for healthy outdoor exercise and to connect with nature, both excellent for physical and mental wellbeing. However, it is unlikely to reduce health inequalities locally.

Summary of equality implications

- A full EIA document has been completed and will be reviewed by the EIA panel on 27/01/2022.

On balance this proposal presents benefits for the vast majority of people, through increasing access to nature and providing additional opportunities for active leisure in a natural environment.

Adaptations have been incorporated into the design for those with physical disabilities as far as reasonably possible in this location and those of different ages with regard to the car parking, path widths and surfaces, and availability of benches.

Accessibility requirements will be taken into consideration as the detailed design develops including for things such as signage.

It is worthwhile noting that there may well be a small increase in local traffic arising from the park which could adversely affect local residents. However, the park also includes connectivity to the local extended cycle network which provides the opportunity for more park visitors to arrive without their cars.

Summary of risk assessment

9. A modest number of risks have been identified, and mitigating actions which have been, are or will be taken, reduce this risk level to a manageable level, as shown below.

	Risk	Score	Summary of mitigating actions	Score
1	The Heathland Mitigation benefits are not achieved where local residents and visitors don't use the nature park.	6	Promote the site and monitor visitor's knowledge of accessibility and alternative opportunities	2
2	The project costs overrun due to unforeseen problems	4	Monitor the project against plan and manage the project risks.	1
3	Local stakeholders/residents may view the project negatively	8	Ensure local stakeholders/residents are kept regularly informed/updated particularly when works start on site. Keep the project board, local councillors and the portfolio holder updated.	4
4	Construction work has a negative impact on habitats, species or biodiversity	4	Baseline surveys carried out and ongoing monitoring as part of project. Works to involve BCP conservation team/staff at all stages.	1
5	Lack of support staff availability	4	A ranger to be appointed to manage the nature park.	1
6	Contractor costs/timescales/quality not to required standard	4	BCP staff to oversee processes and activity.	2
7	Additional visitors increase ongoing maintenance	4	Working closely with BCP operations team, review maintenance costs.	2
8	Additional visitors impact village or conservation area	6	Deploy appropriate signage and involve the ranger. Keep the BCP project board updated throughout process. Monitor visitor activity.	2

9	Heathland Mitigation funding planned to be used to support ongoing maintenance for 80 years, may be withdrawn as a result of national policy changes	6	Monitor any proposed national policy changes.	6
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Background papers

Decision Impact Assessment

Equalities Impact Assessment

7-2021-7824-C – published works - available to view on the BCP Council planning application website

Appendices

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CABINET



Report subject	Update on Establishing a Multi Disciplinary Team and a Homeless Health Centre
Meeting date	9 March 2022
Status	Public Report Confidential Appendix A
Executive summary	<p>In May 2021, Cabinet approved the further development of a Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) to better address the health needs of individuals who are homeless.</p> <p>Cabinet also approved the acquisition of St Stephens Church Hall, Bournemouth, to be used as a Homeless Inclusion Health Centre ('Health Hub') within an approved budget.</p> <p>Programme governance has been established for this work, the MDT is developing well with various partners engaged, and conveyancing and the required due diligence continues in relation to the acquisition of St Stephens Church Hall.</p> <p>Options are set out in the confidential Appendix A for the acquisition, refurbishment and management of the building which could bring additional investment requirements for the Council and therefore need further due consideration.</p>
Recommendations	<p>It is RECOMMENDED that Cabinet:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Consider the options presented in the confidential Appendix A 2. Delegates authority to the Chief Operations Officer, in consultation with the Portfolio Holder, Lead Member and the Leader of the Council to implement arrangements as agreed
Reason for recommendations	To review the Cabinet approval gained in May 2021, consider the current position and agree the preferred option

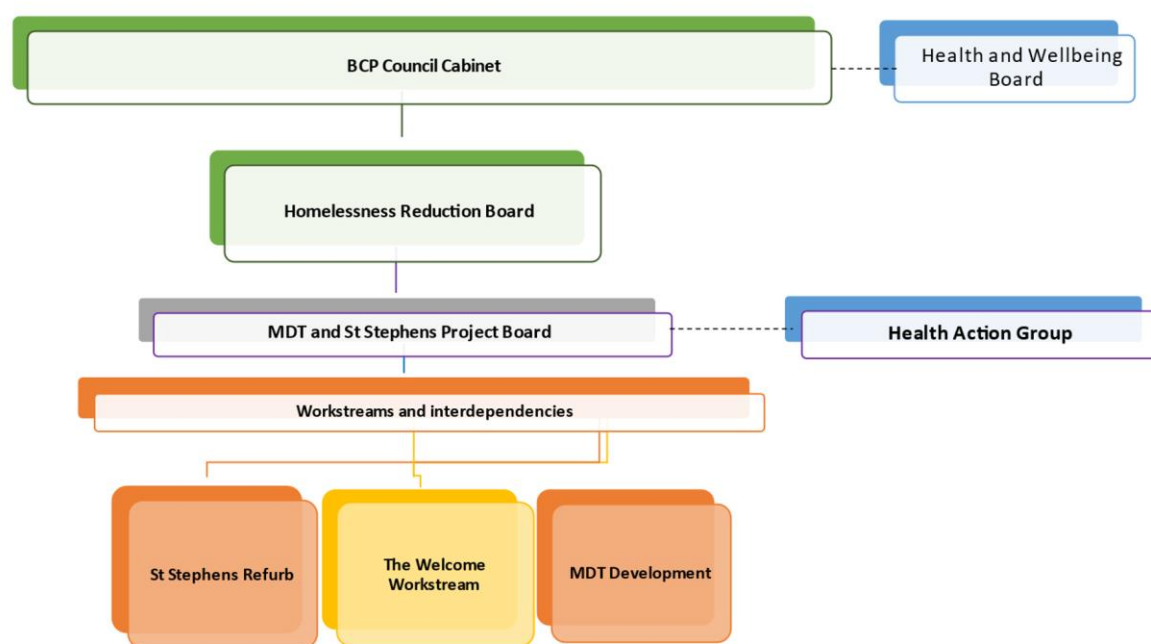
Portfolio Holder(s):	Councillor Karen Rampton (Portfolio Holder for Homes and Adults)
Lead Member	Councillor Hazel Allen (Homelessness)
Corporate Director	Jess Gibbons – Chief Operations Officer
Report Authors	Lorraine Mealings – Director of Housing, BCP Council
Wards	Council-wide
Classification	Decision

Background

1. Cabinet is referred to the decisions taken on 26 May 2021 – ‘Establishing a Multi Disciplinary Team and a Homeless Health Centre’ when it approved the recommended acquisition of St Stephens Church Hall, Bournemouth, to be used as a Homeless Inclusion Health Centre (‘Health Hub’) within an approved budget.
2. The recommendations approved by Cabinet on 26 May 2021 are set out below :-

Cabinet :-

- *Approves the further development of an Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) to better address the health needs of individuals who are homeless.*
 - *Approves the implementation of an ongoing ‘Health Hub’ provision at St Stephens Church Hall.*
 - *Approves the acquisition of St Stephens Church Hall and delegates authority to the Corporate Property Officer in consultation with the Portfolio Holder, Section 151 Officer and the Monitoring Officer to agree the specific terms of the sale (see Confidential Appendices A and B).*
 - *Approves the associated capital and revenue budget provision relating to the acquisition and management of St Stephens Church Hall (see Confidential Appendices A and B).*
3. Governance for a programme to oversee the development of the MDT and the acquisition of St Stephens Church Hall was established during 2021 which included the appointment of a specialist Programme Lead and the establishment of an overseeing Programme Board. The Programme Board includes the Cabinet Homelessness Lead as well as representatives from Housing, Social Care, Drug and Alcohol Services, CCG Primary Care, Estates, Communities, Voluntary Sector/Homeless Action Collaborative and Communications.
 4. Three key workstreams have been established, (1) the acquisition and refurbishment of St Stephens Church Hall, (2) the Welcome workstream and (3) establishing the Multi-Disciplinary Workstream:-



The MDT Development and Welcome Workstreams

5. The Multi-Disciplinary Team is taking shape and various partners are engaged. There is an agreed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in place which defines the team's scope and approach. All the required agencies are signed up to this, it defines the services to be delivered within the MDT, member agency responsibilities, responsibilities of employing organisations to support the MDT and staff commitments.
6. Work is progressing well to define and establish new ways of working to jointly support users of the hub and develop the scope for a defined "welcome offer". Procedures are being established for jointly case managing clients, setting the 'welcome offer' service scope and agreeing the approach for working with clients.
7. The communications team as part of the Programme Board is developing options for branding to enable a potential 'soft' launch during April 2022 which will be dependent upon the status of the building base at that time.

St Stephens Church Hall Workstream

8. Cabinet agreed to acquire the St Stephens Church Hall, Bournemouth, to house the Health Hub. The Hub is intended to be a combination of a building based and outreach model. It was intended, in that report, that the Council's Housing team will lead the

ongoing development and management of the Hub but joint working and co-designing with partner colleagues would be essential.

9. The Council's Estates team has led on the acquisition of St Stephens Church Hall. Timelines were extended because of the essential due diligence for the Council and the Charity Commission requirements that St Stephens Church, the owners of the property, market the property on the open market.
10. Options are being considered for the acquisition, refurbishment and management of the building which could bring additional investment requirements for the Council and therefore need further due consideration. The details of this are commercially sensitive and are therefore set out in confidential Appendix A for Cabinet consideration. These details include the Corporate Property Officer's views.

Summary of financial implications

11. Further due diligence has been undertaken as part of the acquisition process of St Stephens Church Hall and Cabinet is asked to consider options for a way forward. The options and related issues are set out in the confidential Appendix A.

Summary of legal implications

12. The acquisition of the building is being led by the Council's Estates team with the necessary legal considerations and due diligence underway.
13. The issue of 'accountable persons' for matters such as fire safety and wider compliance will need consideration for the building options presented.
14. The Council has the legal power to acquire land by agreement for the purposes of carrying out its functions and also to lease out land which it owns. It is expected to exercise due diligence in doing so and the confidential Appendix A sets out the steps which have been taken so far. The Council should carefully consider the options to be sure that the course it decides to pursue will best achieve its objectives. Depending upon the option which is selected, further due diligence steps may be required once those proposals have been further developed.

Summary of human resources implications

15. None in addition to the May 2021 report.

Summary of sustainability impact

16. The Council will want the resulting building to be sustainable to contribute towards our climate emergency challenges.

Summary of public health implications

17. None in addition to the May 2021 report.

Summary of equality implications

18. None in addition to the May 2021 report.

Summary of risk assessment

19. The confidential Appendix A sets out the key risks and issues to be considered.

Appendix A – Health Hub Options CONFIDENTIAL

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OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY BOARD

Report subject	Forward Plan
Meeting date	28 February 2022
Status	Public Report
Executive summary	The Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Overview and Scrutiny (O&S) Board have worked with Officers to identify the priority areas of work for the Board with contributions from the Board members. The work priorities of the Board have been developed on the basis of risk. The proposed Forward Plan is attached at Appendix A. The Board is asked to consider the proposals contained in the Forward Plan and approve or amend the contents. The current published Cabinet Forward Plan is attached at Appendix B to aid the Board in deciding on its priorities for scrutiny.
Recommendations	It is RECOMMENDED that the Overview and Scrutiny Board amend as appropriate and then approve the Forward Plan attached at Appendix A to this report.
Reason for recommendations	The Council's Constitution requires all Overview and Scrutiny bodies to set out proposed work in a Forward Plan which will be published with each agenda.

Portfolio Holder(s):	Not applicable
Corporate Director	Graham Farrant, Chief Executive
Contributors	Lindsay Marshall, Overview and Scrutiny Specialist
Wards	N/A
Classification	For Decision

Background

1. All Overview and Scrutiny (O&S) bodies are required by the Constitution to consider work priorities and set these out in a Forward Plan. When approved, this should be published with each agenda.
2. The Constitution requires that the Forward Plan of O&S bodies shall consist of work aligned to the principles of the function. The BCP Council O&S function is based upon six principles:
 1. Contributes to sound decision making in a timely way by holding decision makers to account as a 'critical friend'.
 2. A member led and owned function – seeks to continuously improve through self-reflection and development. Enables the voice and concerns of the public to be heard and reflected in the Council's decision-making process.
 3. Engages in decision making and policy development at an appropriate time to be able to have influence.
 4. Contributes to and reflects the vision and priorities of the council.
 5. Agile – able to respond to changing and emerging priorities at the right time with flexible working methods.
3. The O&S Board may take suggestions from a variety of sources to form its Forward Plan. This may include suggestions from members of the public, Officers of the Council, Portfolio Holders, the Cabinet and Council, members of the Board, and other Councillors who are not on the Board.
4. The Constitution requires that all suggestions for O&S work will be accompanied by detail outlining the background to the issue suggested, the proposed method of undertaking the work and likely timescale associated, and the anticipated outcome and value to be added by the work proposed. No item of work shall join the Forward Plan of the O&S Board without an assessment of this information.

Summary of financial implications

5. When establishing a Forward Plan, the Constitution requires the Overview and Scrutiny Board to take into account the resources, including Councillor availability, Officer and financial resources, available to support their proposals.
6. To ensure sufficient resource availability across all O&S bodies, Officer advice is that, in addition to agenda items, one additional item of scrutiny inquiry work may be commissioned by an Overview and Scrutiny body at any one time. This may take the form of a working group or task and finish group, for example. Bodies commissioned by the Overview and Scrutiny Board may have conferred upon them the power to act on behalf of the parent body in considering issues within the remit of the parent body and making recommendations directly to Portfolio Holders, Cabinet, Council or other bodies or people within the Council or externally as appropriate.

Summary of legal implications

7. The Council's Constitution requires all Overview and Scrutiny bodies to set out proposed work in a Forward Plan which will be published with each agenda.

Summary of human resources implications

8. N/A to this decision

Summary of environmental impact

9. N/A to this decision

Summary of public health implications

10. N/A to this decision

Summary of equality implications

11. Any member of the public may make suggestions for Overview and Scrutiny work. Further detail on this process is included with Part 4 of the Council's Constitution.

Summary of risk assessment

12. N/A to this decision.

Background papers

None

Appendices

Appendix A – Overview and Scrutiny Board proposed Forward Plan
Appendix B – Published Cabinet Forward Plan

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Forward Plan – BCP Overview and Scrutiny Board

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	Subject and background	Anticipated benefits and value to be added by O&S engagement	How will the scrutiny be done?	Lead Officer / Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Report Information
	Meeting Date – 28 February 2022				
1.	Scrutiny of Cabinet Items To consider items scheduled for Cabinet decision in March. The Chairman should be notified of any items Board Member's would wish to scrutinise. Items currently identified are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BCP Seafront Strategy LTP Capital Programme Development of the Throop Nature Park 	To enable the Board to consider proposed Cabinet decisions and to make recommendations to Cabinet as appropriate.	Scrutiny of Cabinet reports and invitations to Cabinet Portfolio Holders to respond to questions.	PH – Tourism & Active Health, PH – Transport & Sustainability and PH – Environment & Place	Any queries to be emailed to the Chair and Democratic Services.
	Meeting Date – 4 April 2022				
1.	Scrutiny of Cabinet Items To consider items scheduled for Cabinet decision in April. The Chairman should be notified of any items Board Member's would wish to scrutinise. Items to be identified. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing Management Model BCP Future Places Ltd Regeneration Update BDC Business Plan (to include an update on the status of the Winter Gardens project) Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan 	To enable the Board to consider proposed Cabinet decisions and to make recommendations to Cabinet as appropriate.	Scrutiny of Cabinet reports and invitations to Cabinet Portfolio Holders to respond to questions.	Various	Any queries to be emailed to the Chair and Democratic Services.
2.	Transformation Update To consider an update report on the current status of the Transformation Programme since the Board last considered the issue in August 2021.	To enable understanding of the current situation & financial position of the Transformation Programme	Report to the Committee	Leader of the Council	Any queries to be emailed to the Chair and Democratic Services.

	Subject and background	Anticipated benefits and value to be added by O&S engagement	How will the scrutiny be done?	Lead Officer / Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Report Information
	Meeting Date – 16 May 2022				
1.	Scrutiny of Cabinet Items To consider items scheduled for Cabinet decision in February. The Chairman should be notified of any items Board Member's would wish to scrutinise. Items currently identified are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Potential Transfer of Play sites and other BCP assets to Christchurch Town Council Bereavement Services Business Plan Update 	To enable the Board to consider proposed Cabinet decisions and to make recommendations to Cabinet as appropriate.	Scrutiny of Cabinet reports and invitations to Cabinet Portfolio Holders to respond to questions.	Various	Any queries to be emailed to the Chair and Democratic Services.
2.	Play in BCP Detail of scope to be considered. Suggested areas of consideration include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An audit of existing play facilities including conditions, replacement plans, maintenance, specialist facilities and costs and funding options. Public Health and Mental Health on the importance of play and engagement with families, children, youth groups and schools 	To enable the Board to understand what the current situation is and to identify any areas for action or monitoring.	Report to the O&S Board	TBD	Any queries to be emailed to the Chair and Democratic Services. Moved from April meeting
3.	Update on Planning System improvements Following O&S Board's previous consideration of this issue the Board have requested an update on this issue.	To monitor this issue and understand the progress that is being made.	Report to the O&S Board.	Head of Planning PH for Community Safety and Regulatory Services	Any queries to be emailed to the Chair and Democratic Services. Moved from April meeting.
Commissioned Work Work commissioned by the Board (for example task and finish groups and working groups) is listed below:					

	Subject and background	Anticipated benefits and value to be added by O&S engagement	How will the scrutiny be done?	Lead Officer / Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Report Information
Note – to provide sufficient resource for effective scrutiny, one item of commissioned work will run at a time. Further commissioned work can commence upon completion of previous work.					
1.	Working Group – Development of the BCP Local Plan At its meeting on 7 December 2020 the Board agreed to establish a working group to assist in the development of the BCP Local Plan. The Group held its initial meeting on 20 January. Regular reports on recommendations and actions of the working group will be reported to the O&S Board.	To fulfil the ‘overview’ element of the Board’s role in assisting with the development of policy.	A Working Group. The Chairman was agreed as lead member with authority to determine final membership.	PH for Development, Growth and Regeneration	Any queries to be emailed to the Chair and Democratic Services.
2.	Working Group – Enforcement At its meeting on 17 May the O&S Board agreed that a working group was needed on this issue to resolve a number of issues discussed. The Working Group met for the first time in December 2021	To understand current policies and working practices and consider the identified areas and make recommendations as appropriate.	Working Group	Community Safety and Regulatory Services	Any queries to be emailed to the Chair and Democratic Services.
3.	Working Group – Tree Strategy At its meeting on 14 June the O&S Board agreed that a working group to input into the development of the BCP Council Tree Strategy was required. The full scope of the working group is to be determined.	To ensure that the views of O&S are taken into account when developing the strategy and to ensure wider member engagement	Working Group	PH for Environment, and Place	Any queries to be emailed to the Chair and Democratic Services.
Items to be programmed The following items have been identified by the Overview and Scrutiny Board as requiring further scrutiny. Dates are TBC.					
Other items previously agreed by the Board					
1.	The Council’s use of Digital	To enable the board to gain an oversight and	Report to O&S Board		Any queries to be emailed to the

	Subject and background	Anticipated benefits and value to be added by O&S engagement	How will the scrutiny be done?	Lead Officer / Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Report Information
	This session will gather information from officers across the Council. To include Lansdowne trial, plans for a Council Owned WAN, system integration, location of the data centre, commercial partners, system specification, project timescales	understanding progress and developments in this area and understand the next steps in this process			Chair and Democratic Services. Added to the FP following the 14 June Meeting at the request of Cllr Slade
2.	Review of the Domestic Abuse Strategy and Delivery Plan Item requested by Board members during initial consideration of this item to review progress.	To enable the O&S Board to maintain an overview of this issue and to review progress on the delivery plan a year on.	Committee Report	PH for Community Safety and Regulatory Services	Any queries to be emailed to the Chair and Democratic Services – appropriate date to be agreed 12 months from May 2021
3.	The Big Plan The O&S Board agreed to add this item to the Forward Plan at its meeting in October 2021. The Big Plan had been referenced in several areas but had not as yet been considered by O&S.	To enable the O&S Board to gain oversight and potentially review this key policy document.	TBC	Leader of the Council	
4.	Items outlined in the Cabinet Forward Plan without a date assigned The following items have been identified from the Forward Plan but do yet have a Cabinet meeting date assigned to them: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cultural development in BCP • Pay and reward - New Terms and Conditions of Employment • Library strategy 	To enable the Board to consider proposed Cabinet decisions and to make recommendations to Cabinet as appropriate.	Scrutiny of Cabinet reports and invitations to Cabinet Portfolio Holders to respond to questions.	Various	Any queries to be emailed to the Chair and Democratic Services.

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Recurring Items					
5.	Crime and Disorder Scrutiny To include scrutiny of the Community Safety Partnership annual report	To fulfil the Board's statutory responsibility for Crime and Disorder Scrutiny	Annual report – August	Cllr Bobbie Dove	
6.	Green Credentials An annual report on the Council's progress to assess our performance against targets in respect of climate change.	To enable the Board to retain oversight of the Council's performance against climate change targets and make regular recommendations as required.	Annual Report to O&S in December	Mike Greene, Portfolio Holder for Transport and Sustainability	

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Corporate Strategy	To update Cabinet on the corporate strategy	No	Cabinet 9 Feb 2022	All Wards	None	None	Bridget Webber	Open
Budget and Medium Term Financial Plan (MTFP) 2022/23	To approve the budget for 2022/23 and provide an update on the 5-year MTFP	No	Cabinet 22 Feb 2022 Council 9 Feb 2022	All Wards	TBC	TBC	Adam Richens	Open
2021/22 Budget Monitoring at Quarter 3	To present the latest budget monitoring position.	No	Cabinet 9 Feb 2022 Council 22 Feb 2022	All Wards	Item is already in the forward plan	N/A	Nicola Webb	Open

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Housing Revenue Account (HRA) Budget Setting 2022/23	To set the HRA budget for April 2022 to March 2023	Yes	Cabinet 9 Feb 2022 Council 22 Feb 2022	All Wards	CMB, Portfolio Holder for Homes, Director of Finance, Head of Legal Services, Poole Housing Partnership	Internal consultation prior to decision November - December	Lorraine Mealings	Open
Bus Operator Enhanced Partnership Plan	Cabinet is asked to recommend to Council to support the making of the Enhanced Partnership Plan and Scheme(s).	No	Cabinet 9 Feb 2022 Council 22 Feb 2022	All Wards			John McVey	Open
School Admissions Arrangements 2023/24 for community and maintained schools	Following the completion of public consultation, Cabinet to determine the 2023/24 admission arrangements for community and maintained schools	No	Children's Services Overview and Scrutiny Committee 25 Jan 2022 Cabinet 9 Feb 2022	All Wards			Angie Hill, Andrew Hind, Debra Jones, Sarah Rempel	Open

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Mainstream Schools and Early Years Funding Formulae 2022/23	To set the funding formulae for mainstream schools and early years for 2022/23 as required by the school finance regulations.	No	Cabinet 9 Feb 2022 Council 22 Feb 2022	All Wards	Schools Forum on 13 January 2022	All schools and early years providers consulted on the relevant formula.	Nicola Webb	Open
BCP Seafront Strategy	Updated strategy	No	Cabinet 9 Mar 2022		Seafront Strategy Board, Ward Councillors, land owners, NGOs, DMB, BIDs, Seafront User Groups, Resident Groups in coastal wards.	Two stage consultation around vision, aims, objectives and high level delivery plan. To take place across June, July & August.	Andrew Emery	Open

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LTP Capital Programme 2022-23	Cabinet consider and approve the proposed 2022-23 Local Transport Plan Capital Programme funding Cabinet consider and approve the indicative 2023-24 and 2024-25 Highways Maintenance Programmes.	No	Cabinet 9 Mar 2022	All Wards			Bob Askew	Open
Development of the Throop Nature Park (Hicks SANG)	To present to the Cabinet the case for investment of CIL funding in the development and maintenance of the Throop Nature Park.	Yes	Cabinet 9 Mar 2022	Muscliff & Strouden Park			Theresa McManus	Open

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Housing Management Model	To bring forward recommendations on the delivery of housing services for BCP council and the management model that will be implemented during 2022	Yes	Cabinet 13 Apr 2022 Council 26 Apr 2022	All Wards	Local ward councillors Current residents of council owned housing Households on the waiting list for council owned housing	Formal consultation that commenced in August and runs until November 7th 2021. Outcomes of the consultation process will be included in the report.	Su Spence	Open
BCP Council Cemeteries Rules & Regulations adoption	To present to and be adopted by Cabinet a harmonised set of Cemeteries Rules & Regulations for BCP Council, in accordance with the local Government Act 1972 and the Local Authorities Cemeteries Order 1977	Yes	Cabinet 13 Apr 2022	All Wards			Andy McDonald	Open

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Support Service Contract 2013	Determine future options for the Support Services Contract 2013 - Watson CCS Limited which ends on 31 March 2023. Service currently supports in-house cleansing teams.	No	Cabinet 13 Apr 2022	All Wards			Simon Legg	Open
BCP Futureplaces Ltd - Regeneration update	To seek approval to a revised funding structure and updated Company Business Plan.	No	Cabinet 13 Apr 2022 Council 26 Apr 2022	All Wards			Sarah Longthorpe	Open

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Baiter Sluice Channel Renewal	The engineered channel at Baiter Harbourside Park which allows water to flow between the Poole Park Lagoon and Parkstone Bay has come to the end of its serviceable life. The sluice channel is presently a safety concern, and has been cordoned off except for non-motorised access. The purpose of this report is to request that Cabinet allocates funding in line with the specialist report and Officer recommendations, to progress the design through to pre-construction, and subsequently construction to: replace the sluice channel; upgrade the sluice channel; and, improve the localised drainage system at Keyhole Bridge (subject to appropriate consents).	Yes	Cabinet 13 Apr 2022	Parkstone; Poole Town	The Environment Agency, Natural England, Marine Management Organisation, Poole Harbour Commissioners, Wessex Water, Network Rail, BCP FCERM Inland Flood Risk Manager, BCP Parks Operations Team, BCP TCF cycle and footway improvements delivery team		Peter Christie	Open

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Hillborne School Housing Development project approval	For cabinet to approval a budget for the proposed housing development	Yes	Cabinet 13 Apr 2022	Creekmoor			Nigel Ingram	Fully exempt
Interim review of CNHAS Strategy & work programme	to provide a summary overview	No	Cabinet 13 Apr 2022				Nigel Ingram	Open
Joint Archive Service - Revised Inter-Authority Agreement	To seek Cabinet approval for updating the existing IAA, to reflect local government reorganisation and to strengthen its advisory role in overseeing the work of the Joint Archive Service.	No	Cabinet 13 Apr 2022	All Wards			Matti Raudsepp	Open

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Bournemouth Development Company LLP Business Plan	To seek approval for the Bournemouth Development Company Business Plan, extend some contractual "Option Execution Dates" in relation to specific sites and provide an update in relation to the independent Local Partnerships Review.	No	Cabinet 13 Apr 2022	Bournemouth Central			Sarah Longthorpe	Open
Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan	To adopt a Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan for the BCP area.	Yes	Cabinet 13 Apr 2022 Council 26 Apr 2022	All Wards			John McVey	Open

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Home to School Transport	This comes back to CS O and S and Cabinet post consultation (pre consultation reports to CS O and S and Cabinet in Sept)	No	Children's Services Overview and Scrutiny Committee 22 Mar 2022 Cabinet 13 Apr 2022	All Wards			Rachel Gravett	Open
Bereavement Services Business Plan Update	To update Cabinet on the progress made since the adoption of BCP Council Bereavement Plan 2021 -26 and the future options for investment into Poole Crematorium as a continued site for the bereaved.	Yes	Cabinet 25 May 2022	All Wards	Council, Councillors, Funeral Directors, General Public		Andy McDonald	Open

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Potential Transfer of Play sites and other BCP assets to Christchurch Town Council	To consider potential Transfer of Play sites and other BCP assets to Christchurch Town Council, the terms of the council's offer and any implications or liabilities for the council in doing so	No	Cabinet 25 May 2022	Christchurch Town; Commons; Mudeford, Stanpit & West Highcliffe	Christchurch Town Council	There is a statutory process to be followed for the Disposal of Public Open Space, which will be undertaken prior to reporting.	Alan Ottaway	Open
Transforming Cities Fund End of Year Report	This report is for information purposes only and not for decision. The report sets out the spend to date following the End of Year Report to the DfT as part of the DfT funding requirements.	No	Cabinet 22 Jun 2022	All Wards			Claire Clark	Open

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Christchurch Bay and Harbour FCERM Strategy	Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole Council (BCP) and New Forest District Council (NFDC) are working together with the Environment Agency to produce a new strategy to protect coastal communities from tidal flooding and erosion risk. It will guide how the frontage from Hengistbury Head to Hurst Spit, encompassing Christchurch Harbour, will be sustainably managed for the next 100 years.	No	Cabinet 12 Apr 2023	Christchurch Town; East Southbourn e & Tuckton; Highcliffe & Walkford; Mudeford, Stanpit & West Highcliffe	Landowners, BCP residents, businesses, organisations, BCP services	Several levels of public enegagement and consultation throughout the development of the Strategy between 2021 and 2023.	Catherine Corbin, Alan Frampton, Matt Hosey	Open

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South Part of Beach Road Car Park Poole	Appropriation and disposal for housing (in accordance with its local plan allocation) subject to an approved and adopted Development Brief by the Local Planning Authority, being in place.	Yes	Cabinet Council Dates to be confirmed	Canford Cliffs	Portfolio holders for 1.Regeneration, Economy & Strategic Planning, 2. Tourism,Leisure Culture, 3.Community Safety and 4. Transport & Sustainability.	The disposal approval is sought, subject to an adopted Development brief being in place, and if Cabinet give the Local Planning Authority (LPA) approval to consult the public on the Development brief, then all portfolio holders local residents association and other interested parties from the public will have an opportunity to make representations through the LPA's 6 week public consultation process.	Irene Ferns	Open

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Cultural Development in Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole	To ask for Cabinet's approval of a strategic review of arts festivals in BCP and recommendations for governance, programming, marketing and production aimed at ensuring the festivals ecology meets BCP's objectives and provides maximum reach, value and provision for BCP residents. To also advise Cabinet on Council applications for Arts Council National Portfolio Organisation support in 2022 and advise on the overall picture of applications from the locality.	No	Cabinet Date to be confirmed	All Wards	Cultural organisations, Arts Council England, BCP Cultural Compact board and consultative group.	Informal engagement May-September 2021	Michael Spender	Open

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Pay & Reward - New Terms and Conditions of Employment	To seek approval for the Council's new terms and conditions of employment, including new pay and grading arrangements.	No	Cabinet Date to be confirmed		Proposals have been developed through a process of collective bargaining with recognised Trade Unions. CMB, directorate leadership teams and employees have also been consulted at various stages during the project and informed the development of proposals		Lucy Eldred, Jon Burrows	Fully exempt
Library Strategy	To produce a library strategy across all BCP libraries and the development of libraries as neighbourhood hubs.	No	Cabinet Date to be confirmed					Open

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Russell Coates Arts Gallery Museum Governance Report	To consider the formation of a separate charitable entity for Russell Cotes Art Gallery & Museum.	No	Cabinet Date to be confirmed		RCAGM Mgt Committee Charity Commission Arts Council	All parties have been involved with initial feasibility and continue to be actively engaged.	Sarah Newman, Chris Saunders	Open
Beach Hut Policy	Harmonisation of policy, pricing, team location and booking system	No	Cabinet Date to be confirmed		Beach Hut Associations, I Beach Hut owners/ tenants, and for some of the work a more general consultation with BCP residents.	Consultation with the Beach Hut Associations will take place over the course of the project. More formal consultation will take place with Beach Hut Owners & Tenants and if required a suitable sample of BCP residents (between April a2020 and April 2021).	Andrew Brown	Open

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Adoption of Ducking Stool Walk, Christchurch	To consider a request from Priory Mews Management Company for BCP Council to adopt the land and structures forming the Public Right of Way known as Ducking Stool Walk	No	Cabinet Date to be confirmed	Christchurch Town	Leader of the Council (Cllr Drew Mellor); Portfolio Holder (Cllr Mark Anderston); Ward Councillors (Cllr Peter Hall and Cllr Mike Cox);	Informal consultation to inform the report	Alan Ottaway	Open
BCP Economic Development Strategy		Yes	Cabinet Date to be confirmed					

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Western Gateway Sub-national Transport Body (STB)- Strategic Transport Plan	To advise Cabinet of the STB's intention to adopt its Strategic Transport Plan at its Board meeting in December 2020 subject to agreement of all its constituent members. This is also subject to the outcome of an active consultation period which will close on 31st July 2020.	No	Cabinet Date to be confirmed	All Wards	Portfolio Holders for Transport and Infrastructure and Environment and Climate Change.	A public consultation is active until 31 July 2020 https://westerngatewaystb.org.uk/	Julian McLaughlin, Ewan Wilson	Open
Children's Safeguarding Arrangements	To present reviewed arrangements	No	Cabinet Children's Services Overview and Scrutiny Committee Dates to be confirmed	All Wards			Rachel Gravett	Open

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Bournemouth Learning Centre conversion to a Special School Campus - Capital budget approval		No	Cabinet Date to be confirmed	All Wards				Open
Poole Regeneration Update	To update Cabinet and the public on projects and activities in Poole Town Centre	No	Cabinet Date to be confirmed	Poole Town	relevant stakeholders to the Poole Regeneration Programme		Chris Shephard	Open
Thistle Hotel, Poole Quay - Lease restructure	To seek authorisation to restructure a lease to enable a third party Hotel/Residential development to proceed	No	Cabinet Date to be confirmed	Poole Town			Rebecca Bray	Open

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Crime & Disorder Reduction Strategy	To agree & adopt a BCP Crime & Disorder Reduction Strategy	No	Cabinet Date to be confirmed	All Wards	Community Safety Partnership		Andrew Williams	Open
Corporate Asset Management Plan	To approve the Corporate Asset Management Plan	Yes	Cabinet Date to be confirmed				Chris Shephard	