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Thursday 29 September 2022



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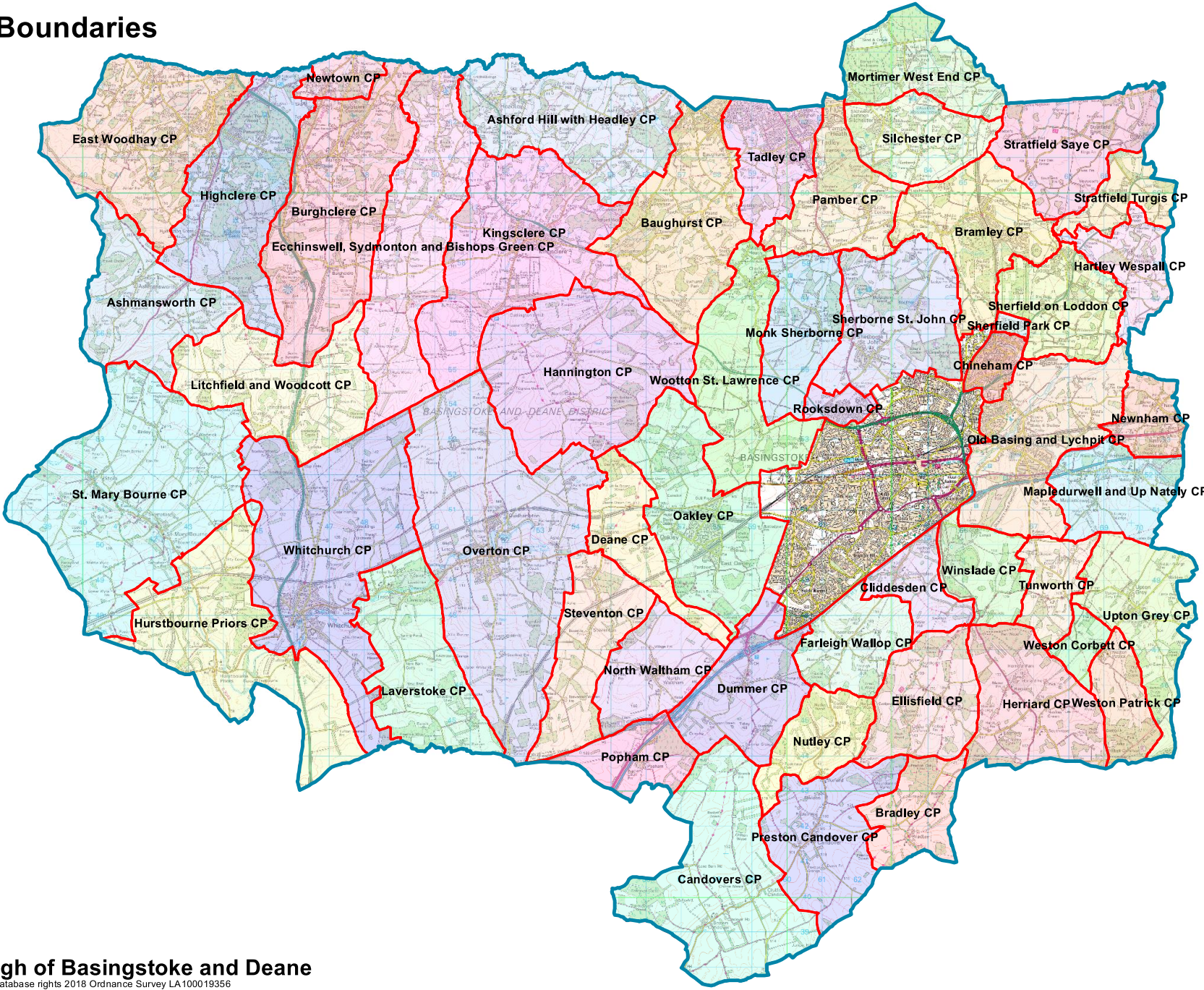
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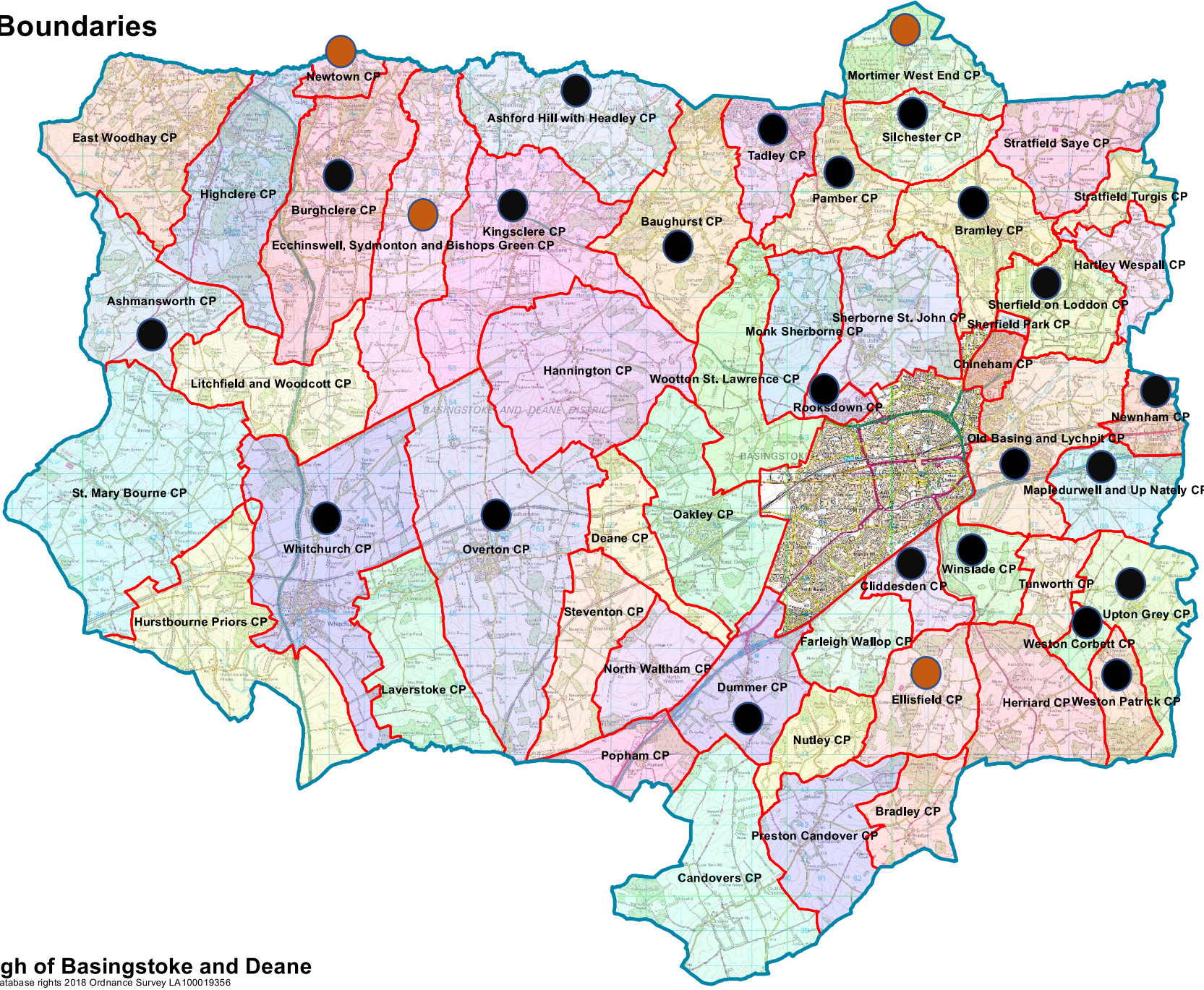




Parish Boundaries



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Welcome

**REPRESENTED
TONIGHT**

22 Councils

30 attendees

**4 Councils sent
apologies**



Before we continue ...



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you

Tom Payne

Head of Environment and Community Services

Cllr Jenny Vaux

Cabinet member with responsibility for Parish and Town Councils

All presenters this evening

**... and to
all of you for
joining**

AGENDA

6.20pm	<p><u>Councillor Behaviour</u> & adoption of the <u>'Councillors Code of Conduct'</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>Statistics about complaints over the last 3 years</i>• <i><u>Work of the Standards Committee</u> towards the adoption of the new Code of Conduct for B&D and <u>Social Media Guidance for Councillors</u></i>• <i>Benefits of Parish & Town Councils adopting the same Code as B&D</i> <p>Fiona Thomsen <i>Head of Law and Governance and Monitoring Officer, BDBC</i></p>
6.35pm	<p>Rural England Prosperity Fund</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• <i>To provide an overview of the new <u>Rural England Prosperity Fund</u> & local priorities</i> <p>Daniel Garnier <i>Economy & Culture Manager</i></p>
6.45pm	<p>Basingstoke Police Update</p> <p>Inspector Ian Goudie <i>Basingstoke High Harm and Rural Teams</i></p> <p>Inspector Mike Thorne <i>Neighbourhood Inspector Basingstoke Town</i></p>

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<p>7.00pm</p>	<p>Local Plan Update</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• To discuss the outcomes of Cabinet on 27 March on the Local Plan Update <p>Simon Bound <i>Council Leader, BDBC</i></p> <p>Joanne Brombley <i>Planning Policy Manager, BDBC</i></p>
<p>7.35pm</p>	<p><u>Climate Change Update – working with communities & grant opportunities</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Brief update on progress in implementing the borough’s climate change and air quality strategy• Our approach to supporting and working with communities• Availability of grants and loans to support residents through schemes that we are involved in <p>Alison Zarecky <i>Climate Change Officer, BDBC</i></p>
<p>7.55pm</p>	<p><u>Manydown Update – Status update on both North & South</u></p> <p>Debbie McLatch <i>Project Head Commercial and Development Delivery</i></p>

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8.10pm

Annual General Meeting – Basingstoke Association of Parish & Town Councils

1. Record attendance and apologies for absence
2. Approve [minutes of last AGM meeting on 1 September 2021](#)
3. Matters arising
4. [Statement of accounts for year ending March 2022](#)
5. Election of officers:
 - i. Chair
 - ii. Vice Chair
 - iii. Treasurer
 - iv. Representatives to HALC
 - v. Basingstoke Standards Committee
 - vi. Community Safety Partnership Representative
6. Q&A on changes to [HALC Articles of Association](#)



TO MAKE THE MOST OUT OF TONIGHT ...



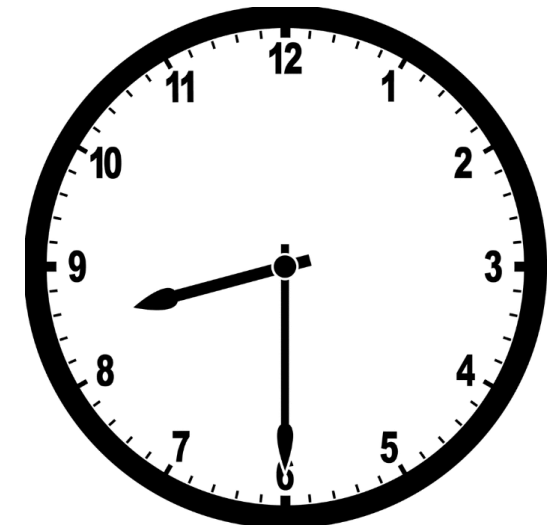
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Head of Law & Governance and Monitoring Officer
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Councillor behaviour & the adoption of the Councillors' Code of Conduct

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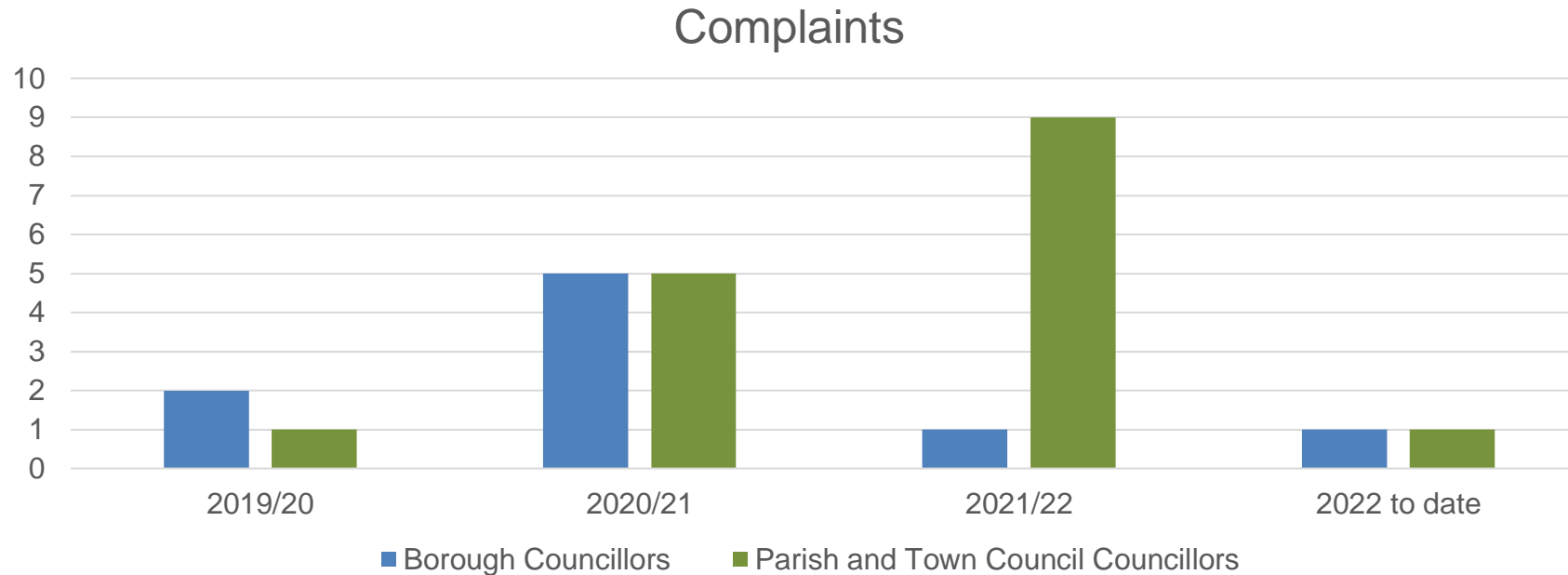
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Complaints against Councillors

- All Parish and Town Councils are required to adopt a Code of Conduct which may be the same one as the Borough Council but does not have to be.
- All complaints about councillor conduct are determined by the Monitoring Officer at the Borough Council with the assistance of Independent Standards Assessors and Independent Persons.
- Standards Committee of the Borough Council has oversight of complaints against councillors and the complaints process.

Review of complaints 2019 - 2022

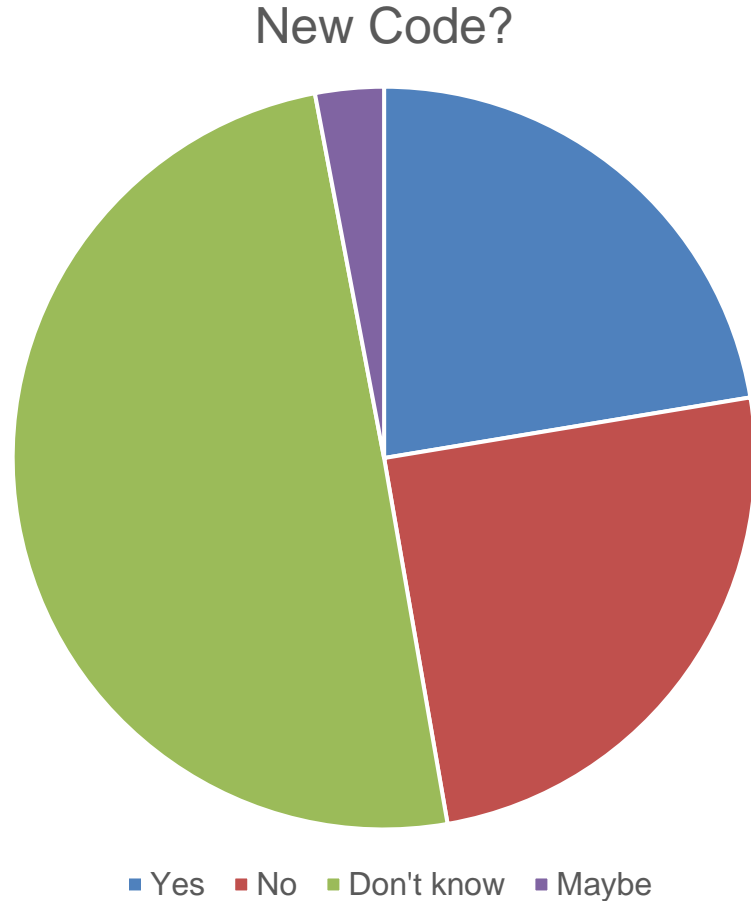


- 1 breach of conduct
- Most concern allegations of disrespect and/or bringing the council into disrepute

Since your last annual meeting:

- Consultation on the new model code of conduct produced by the LGA.
- Standards Committee reviewed the LGA code and Social Media Guidance for councillors - both recommended for approval
- BDBC Council approved new Code and Social Media guidance in March 2022 (coming into effect following the local elections in May 2022)
- All parish and town clerks notified in April 2022
- Standards Committee considered the Government Response on Local Government Ethical Standards Committee recommendations, which included:
 - Consideration that sanctions will be strengthened for cases where there is serious incidents of bullying or harassment or disruptive behaviour
 - Parish and Town Councils do **not** have to adopt the same Code of Conduct as the principal authority.

Adoption of new Code



Benefits of one code:

- Consistency across the Borough and Parish and Town Councils
- Twin hatted councillors (borough and parish/town councillors) only have one code
- Complaints can be dealt with more effectively (one code and LGA guidance which assists with interpretation)
- Training can be delivered by MO on one code

Current Work

- The complaints process is being reviewed.
- Training on new Code of Conduct:
 - Borough Councillors receiving training
 - Offer to role out to those Parish and Town Councils who have adopted the new Code

Request for feedback:

- Are there particular reasons for not adopting the new code?
- Are some Parish Councils still considering adopting the new code?
- Would training on the new code from BDBC be of interest?
- Fiona.Thomsen@basingstoke.gov.uk

*Thank
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Rural England Prosperity Fund

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Overview

- Part of the Government's Levelling Up Agenda focused on reducing inequalities and tackling deprivation
- Complements the UK Shared Prosperity Fund with a specific focus on addressing challenges faced by rural areas
- Rural areas classified as towns and villages with less than 10,000 inhabitants and wider countryside, and market or hub towns with populations of up to 30,000 that serve surrounding rural areas
- Capital funding only over two years in 2023/24 and 2024/25
- BDBC to receive an allocation of £439,000 with 25% in 2023/24 and 75% in 2024/25



Investment priorities

- **Community and Place:**
 - Support new and improved community infrastructure providing essential services and assets to local people
- **Supporting Local Businesses:**
 - Support new and existing rural businesses to develop new products and facilities that will benefit the wider economy



UK Shared Prosperity Fund

- BDBC allocated £1M over 2022/23 to 2024/25 period
- Council will use funds to develop grant schemes for:
 - community-led interventions aimed at responding to community needs
 - business grants to support apprenticeships and training
 - services aimed at supporting people facing barriers to employment
- Grants open to all parts of the borough
- Funding is mostly revenue



Proposed approach

- REPF will be used to set up grant schemes to support rural communities and businesses
- Limited funding so need to prioritise
- Engagement with partners to test ideas/proposals



Community and Place

- Focus on community infrastructure to improve resident and visitor experience
- Funding to support:
 - Improvements to village and town centres
 - Enhancements to green spaces to support biodiversity and sustainability
 - Improvements to public realm and community facilities



Supporting Local Businesses

- Two areas of focus:
 - Low carbon and sustainability
 - Tourism and visitor economy
- Funding to support businesses with:
 - Reducing carbon emissions and impact on environment
 - Improvements and diversification of visitor infrastructure



Next steps

- Further engagement with local partners
- Development of investment plan to be submitted to Government by 30 November 2022
- Approval of plans by Government expected in January 2023
- Schemes launched from April 2023



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**Any
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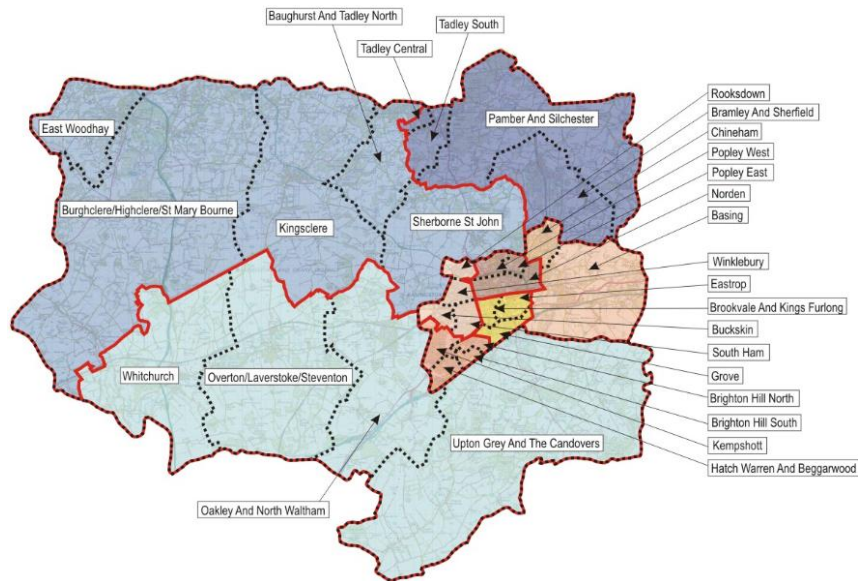
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Parish Councillor's Presentation

Inspectors Mike Thorne and Ian Goudie

Basingstoke District - local policing (Neighbourhood Policing Teams - NPTs).



- ▶ District Commander - Ch Insp Scott Johnson
- ▶ District divided into two Sectors, each run by an Inspector at Tadley and our Parklands Office. Each Sector is subdivided into a number of Beats.
- ▶ Three NPTs in the town and one rural - each run by a Sergeant and consisting of a number of PCs and PCSOs allocated to Beats.
- ▶ The District also provides a High Harm Team and DRH Team and a Countrywatch team.

Other policing resources.

- ▶ Response and Patrol Teams.
 - ▶ Five teams working 24/7 who work from our Parklands Office.
- ▶ Police Investigation Teams.
 - ▶ Work from the Police Investigation Centre in Jays Close. These officers investigate offences from the Basingstoke, Rushmoor, Hart, Test Valley, Winchester and East Hants District areas. A 24/7 Custody Block with 36 cells is located here.
- ▶ Force Wide Policing Assets
 - ▶ Including Dog, Roads Policing, Armed Response and Specialist Policing Resources.
 - ▶ We also have Level 2 Officers distributed amongst our local teams who can respond in a specialist way to Public Order or Public Safety incidents.
 - ▶ CWUN, our control room, deploy resources and are familiar with local issues and geography

Four Pillars of Neighbourhood Policing and how we manage our work

The 4 Pillars are
PURSUE, PROTECT, PREVENT, PREPARE

- ▶ Safeguarding.
- ▶ Offender Management.
- ▶ Crime Management.
- ▶ Engagement.
- ▶ High Harm
- ▶ Local Problem Solving

High Harm

- ▶ Working in partnership, our local priorities are focused on managing High Harm issues which include:
 - ▶ Reducing offences linked to the most serious types of violence, for example robberies, knife linked offences, rape and the most serious assault offences.
 - ▶ Reducing offences linked to the supply of controlled drugs (specifically heroin and crack cocaine).
 - ▶ Reducing offences linked to the sexual and criminal exploitation of young children. Closely associated to this is the management of those who are deemed to be repeat missing persons.
 - ▶ Reducing offences linked to Domestic Violence.

Examples of High Harm work

- ▶ Gang Injunction in place for over 12 months - consideration to extend
- ▶ Numerous breaches which have resulted in prison sentences for gang members
- ▶ Identification of a new youth gang cohort - OP RUIN
- ▶ Working with partners to divert youth from crime
- ▶ County Lines Intensification week - working with specialist teams and other forces (BTP / MDP / TVP) to identify offenders and safeguard victims of CCE / CSE / CUCKOOing
- ▶ Managing DA perpetrators

Examples of Town NPT work

- ▶ OP CHROMIUM - Car Meets - Target Hardening working in partnership with BDBC, Sainsbury's, Asda and Tesco. Ongoing issue but we have seen some positive results and displacement.
- ▶ DLH - Prolific youth offender that has seen large call for service and an escalating offending pattern. We had conducted 2 large investigations. One of which is currently going through the court process and the other is currently at the CPS. Partnership POP working in relation to managing there offending and were now looking at CPN and CBO to tackle future offending.
- ▶ Number of drug warrants in the district - have closed at least 4 cannabis factories locally. Persons who are victims of Modern Day slavery identified and safeguarded

Examples of local Rural problem solving

- ▶ Operation Slid

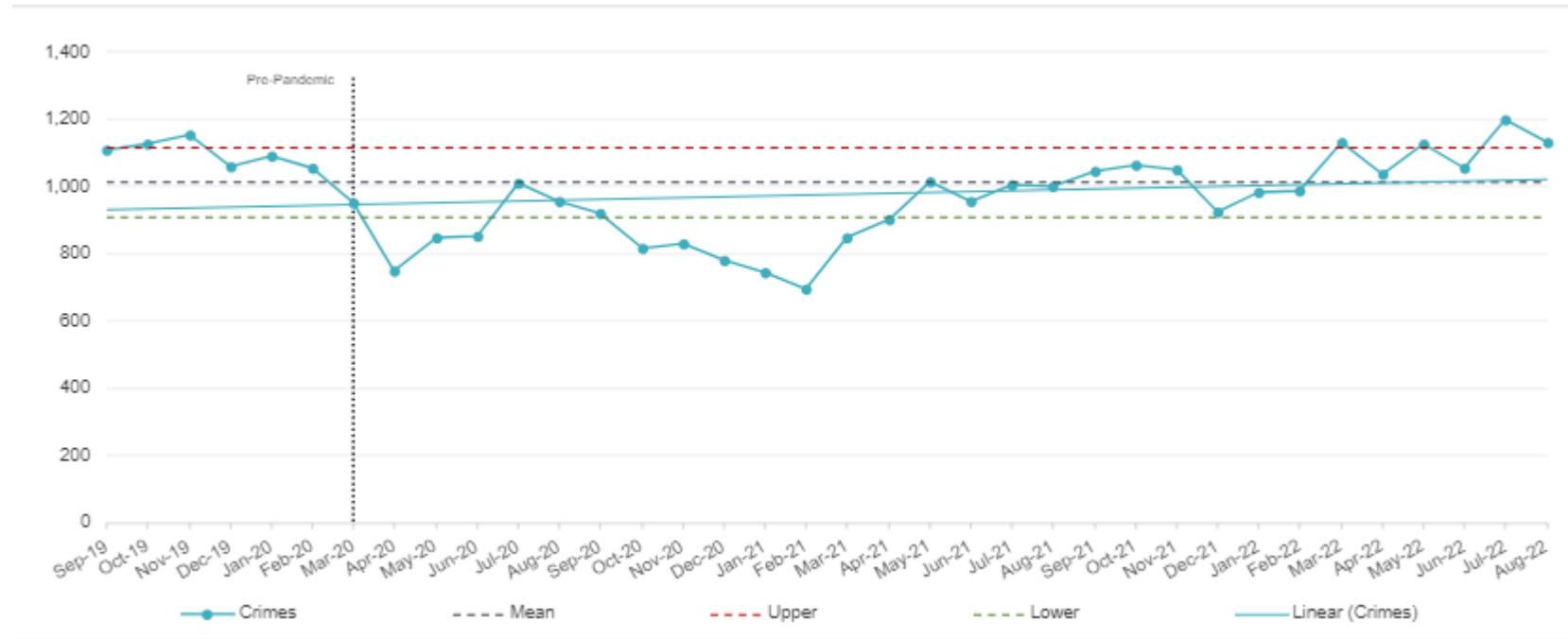


- ▶ Owned by Countrywatch
- ▶ Happening across rural districts in county and countrywide
- ▶ Secure, Report sus incidents - online/999 if happening now
- ▶ DISC - a platform for rural stakeholders to share information and to provide intelligence or report crime william.butcher@hampshire.police.uk

- ▶ OP GALILEO - a national operation with more than 30 forces targeting hare coursing specifically
- ▶ OP TRAVERSE - a national operation introduced to tackle fish poaching (specifically we have the rivers Test, Loddon and Itchen)
- ▶ OP WOLF - a multi-agency operation led by Country Watch conducting road side operations targeting rogue traders, scrap metal theft and fly tipping (working with local NPT, DVSA, environment agency, local council, HMRC and trading standards)
- ▶ OP TORNADO - a force operation tackling the theft of scrap metal and involving enforcement operations and visits to scrap metal dealers
- ▶ Rural TFMV / Beauty Spot theft - team worked really hard and identified an OCG working across 5 counties - Edward Butler recently sentenced

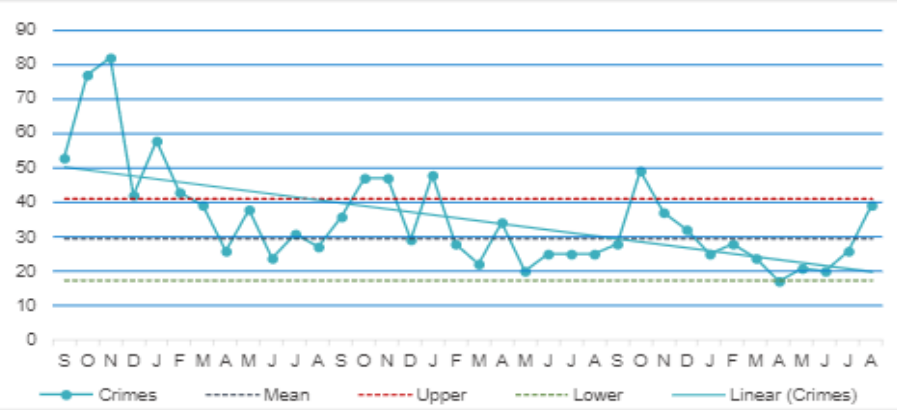
Problem Solving - current crime trends

BASINGSTOKE - All Crime - Last 3 Years

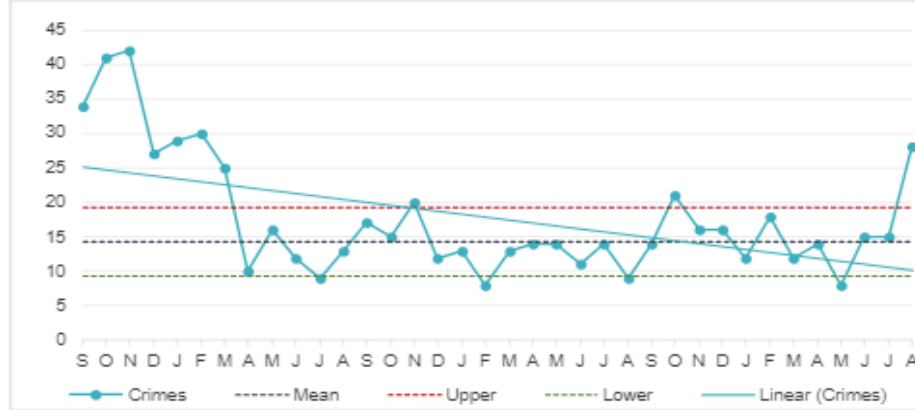


Acquisitive Crime - the general trend is downwards

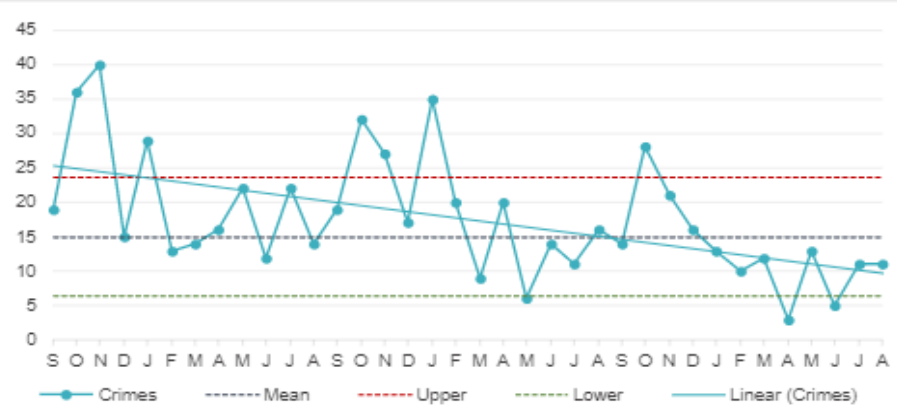
BASINGSTOKE - 4a1 Burglary Residential



BASINGSTOKE - Burglary Residential (Excluding Sheds & Garages)

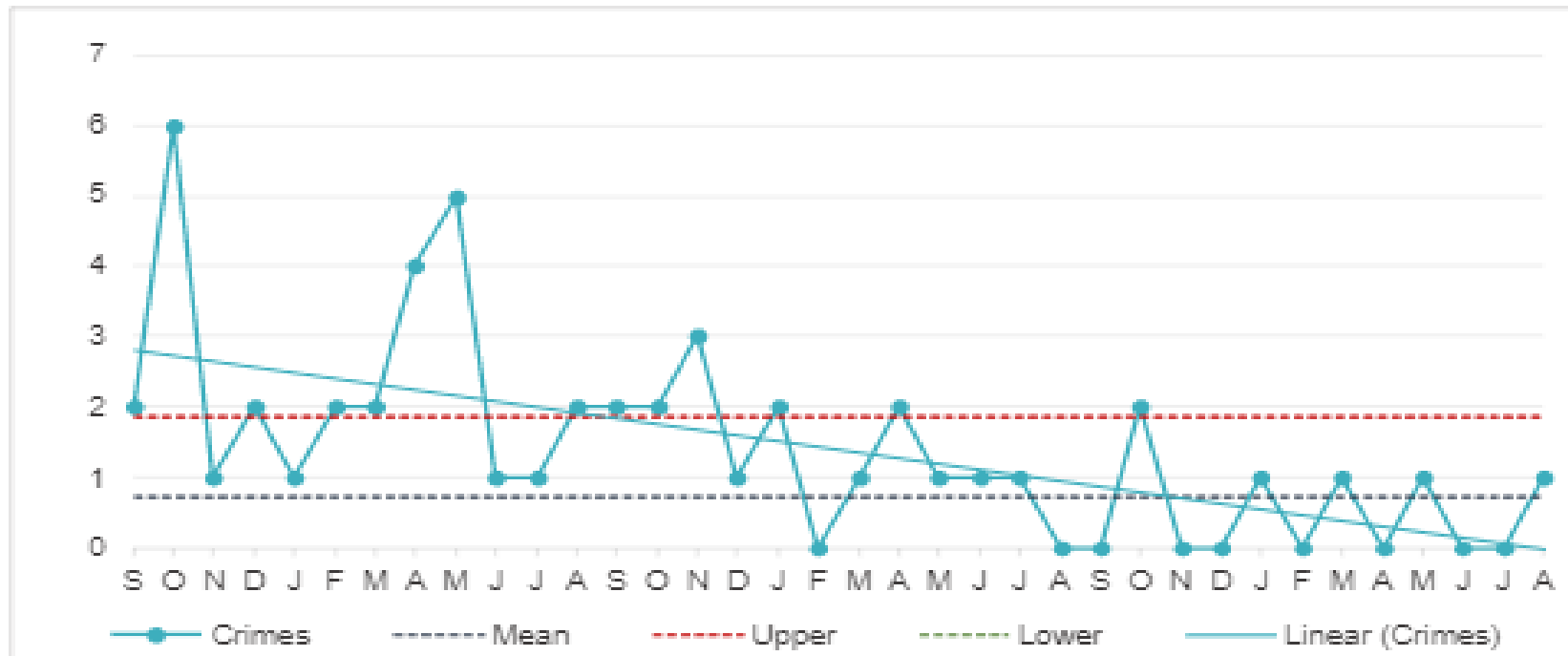


BASINGSTOKE - Burglary Residential (Sheds & Garages Only)



Drug related Violence - the general trend is downwards

BASINGSTOKE - DRV / DRH



Problem Solving - the future

- ▶ Partnership Working
- ▶ ASB Panel
- ▶ ASB Taskforce - PCC fund - e-bikes
- ▶ Preventing serious violence offences in the Top of the Town
- ▶ Community Safety Partnership
- ▶ Barn Meet - Whitchurch - Thursday
10th Nov 1730 - 2030 Gill
Nethercote Centre
- ▶ OP CAVELL - NHS / Assault
Emergency Workers
- ▶ OP SENTINEL - hotspot priority
patrols
- ▶ Schools Engagement
- ▶ MARAC
- ▶ Early Help Hub

What can you do to help?

- ▶ We hugely value the support that you provide us.
- ▶ Encourage people to enrol as Special Constables

- ▶ Assist by providing residents with some very simple crime prevention advice.
- ▶ Advertise DISC amongst rural communities William.butcher@hampshire.police.uk
- ▶ Provide us with support to develop NHW schemes in those parts of the District that are under represented, for example in Norden and South Ham.
- ▶ Encourage continued use of Speedwatch
- ▶ Continue to support and use our on line reporting systems or 101 www.Hampshire.police.co.uk
- ▶ Continue to support and use Crimestoppers [0800 555 111](tel:0800555111)
- ▶ **Follow us and our activity on Facebook and through Hampshire Alerts.**

*Thank
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Local Plan Update

Cabinet Decision: 27 September

Decision

- To undertake further work so that the draft Plan is right for the borough
 - Council's rejection of housing standard method for calculating housing need
 - widely held local concerns
 - high levels of previous housebuilding
 - local position eg environmental constraints; infrastructure; climate emergency
 - uncertainty at national level
 - publication of up to date census information
- There are risks around national requirements; speed of any changes in planning system; lack of Plan led development



LPU – way forward

- Advocate changes to the national planning system to reflect local circumstances
- Work to identify a suitable figure
 - First: establish whether there is a sound alternative approach to the standard method (commissioned Stantec to consider census etc. Need input from communities)
 - Second: consider constraints within the borough that meet national tests
- Publish new timetable – Regulation 18 in Autumn 2023 and adoption in 2025
- Take a positive approach to suitable and sustainable development proposals to address 5 year land supply – needs help of communities and increased number of applications likely
- Continue to develop Plan, relevant evidence base and policies



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Climate Change Update - working with communities & grant opportunities

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What I will cover

- Brief update on progress in implementing the borough's climate change and air quality strategy
- Our approach to supporting and working with communities
- Availability of grants and loans to support residents through schemes that we are involved in



Our climate emergency declaration - our targets, strategy and plan

The climate emergency declaration in September 2019 set two ambitious targets for our council:

- to become carbon neutral in our operations by 2025, and
- to help the borough become net zero carbon by 2030.

Climate Change and Air Quality Strategy - adopted in March 2021.

Themed approach:

- Action by all
- Buildings
- Transport
- Zero carbon electricity
- Waste and consumption
- Natural environment



Progress so far to reduce our own emissions

Net emissions from council operations have fallen by over two-thirds since 2018/19. Key actions include:



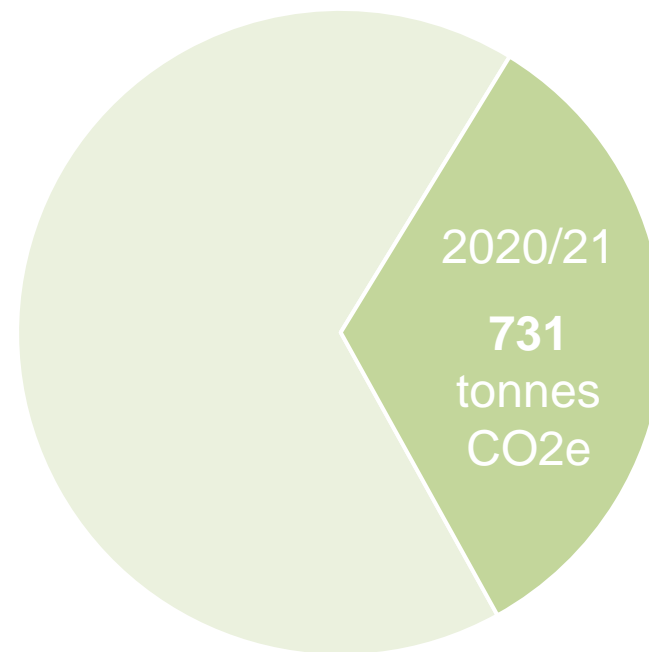
buying renewable energy
(500 tonnes CO2 per year)



consolidating office space
(100 tonnes CO2 per year)



improving our property, including installing LEDs
(25 tonnes CO2 per year)



Baseline net emissions of 2,197 tonnes CO2e in 2018/19



Our plans for our remaining net carbon emissions

We are continuing to prioritise actions to reduce our own emissions, including:



improving the amount of carbon absorbed by council green spaces



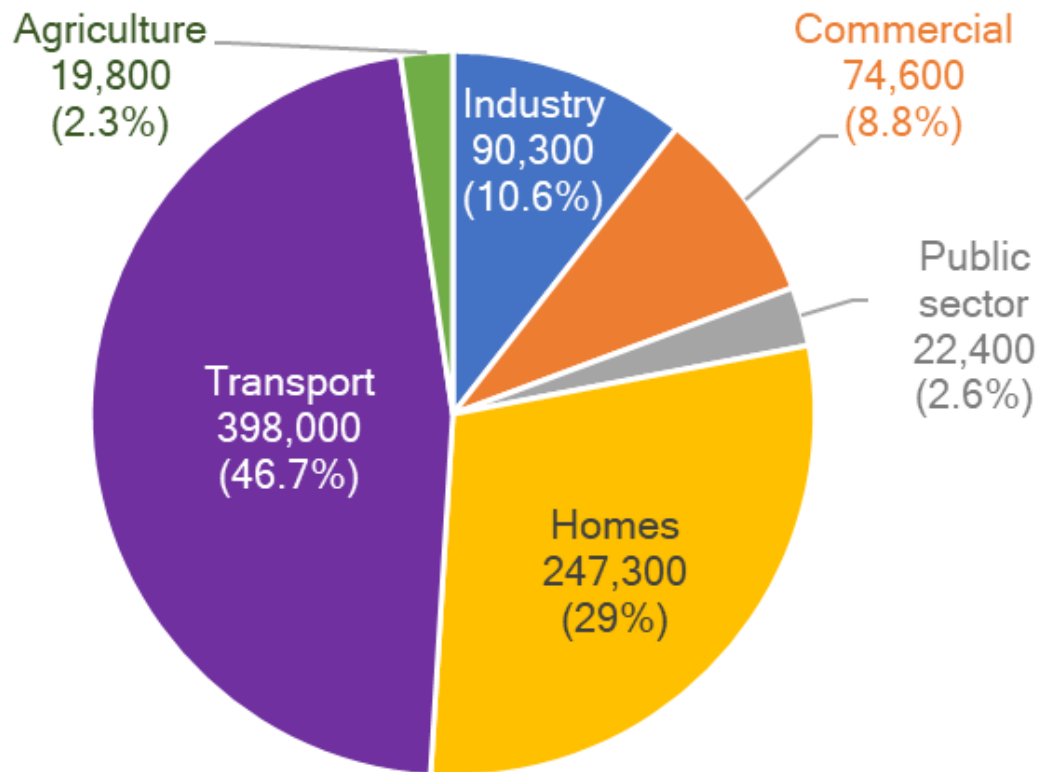
auditing our properties energy efficiency improvements

Alongside these reduction actions, we are also pledging to take mitigating action to balance our known carbon emissions since the emergency was declared by offsetting these emissions



Emissions across Basingstoke and Deane and reaching the 2030 target

In 2020,
net carbon
emissions in
Basingstoke and
Deane totalled
around 795,400
tonnes
(www.gov.uk)



Supporting, enabling and inspiring action



Promoting grants and schemes for residents and businesses to reduce their carbon footprints



Rolling out electric vehicle chargers, off-street and on-street



Shaping plans for future walking, cycling and public transport links



Supporting residents and communities – toolkits, best practice and guidance



Increasing awareness through campaigns such as Clean Air Basingstoke and events including Basingstoke Green Week



Our new initiatives to tackle borough-wide emissions



Electric car club

Actively exploring the potential for an electric car club



Green team

Creating a new team to provide in-person and remote support to residents and small businesses



Engaging with parish and town councils and community groups on climate change

- E-questionnaire sent out earlier this year to all parish and town councils, and community groups
- Feedback sought on what councils are doing/planning, key priority areas for each, communication channels, and ideas for what support the climate team can provide
- 14 responses from parish or town councils
- 40 responses from community groups



Topline results

- **64% of respondents had made a commitment at council meetings to develop a climate emergency action plan** or to tackle climate change in some way.
- Only **2 (14%) of respondents said that they have specific climate change objectives** in a made or emerging Neighbourhood Plan.
- Of the 14 respondents, **26% felt very knowledgeable about climate change, 36% felt quite knowledgeable, 21% felt somewhat knowledgeable and 7% felt not very or not at all knowledgeable about climate change**



Topline results

- Insulating homes or buildings; biodiversity and protecting green spaces; promoting renewable energy; reducing waste and promoting green travel were seen as **priority areas for the majority of respondents.**
- Agriculture and sustainable food consumption were **not considered a priority by any respondent**
- All respondents had a website and a community noticeboard; 64% printed a newsletter and 29% produce an E-newsletter regularly; 86% used Facebook, 21% used Instagram and Twitter.



Barriers to taking action

- Overwhelming amount of information
- Difficult to know where to start/focus
- Lack of knowledge in some areas
- Lack of volunteers to carry out activities
- Lack of a point of contact/leader to drive a programme
- Lack of policy from central government and council red tape
- Accessing and navigating funding opportunities
- Engaging with residents to change behaviour - they have other priorities, too busy, confusing - has to be made easy and ideally save money too



What support do parishes want from BDBC?

- 7 (50%) wanted links to webinars
- 12 (86%) wanted updates on grants
- 6 (43%) wanted a forum or workshop to discuss climate change topics – particularly goalsetting
- 8 (57%) wanted better online resources
- Other suggestions were photos/text for social media posts, websites or newsletters



Basingstoke Area Sustainability group

- Group of currently 14 parishes
- Meets every 2 months on Teams
- Speakers - e.g. HIWWT Wilder Basingstoke & Deane, Citizens Advice Bureau, Energy consultant
- Next meeting 2nd November 4pm on Teams - subject energy/retrofit/heat pumps
- Minutes available on the BADPTC website
- All welcome!



What's happening in various parishes - a few examples:

- Herriard launched a new ecohub www.herriard-pc.gov.uk/ecohub
- North Hampshire repair café - Derek Prior/Stratfield Turgis www.nhrc.uk
- Silchester: 200 Brownies doing a new sustainability badge www.sustainablesilchester.org/badge
- Thermal imaging camera FLIR iphone plug ins in various parishes
- 2 community energy companies - Test Source and Loddon Energy www.testsource.org.uk
www.Loddoncommunityenergy.org.uk
- Overton Nappy Library and local refill shop www.sustainableoverton.org.uk
- Various eco fairs - e.g. Kingsclere, St Mary Bourne, Wootton Bee festival, Oakley Deane - energy event this Saturday for Green Week



Financial support for residents and community groups for energy efficiency

Grants

up to
£6,000

from the **Boiler Upgrade Scheme** for homeowners to replace boilers with air source or ground source heat pumps) £5000-6000

up to
£3,000

from the **Homeowner Grant scheme** for homeowners on means-tested benefits

Loans

up to
£25,000

from the **Community Group Loan scheme** for groups to make improvements

up to
£3,000

from the **Homeowner Loan scheme** for homeowners on any income



Green Homes grants for homeowners and private tenants

- Residents with a household income of up to £30,000 or on means-tested benefits and living in homes with an energy performance certificate rating of D, E, F or G can apply
- Up to £10,000 for on-gas homes, with up to £25,000 for homes off the main gas network
- For more information see www.warmerhomes.org.uk/programme or call 0800 038 5737

Improvements could include



Thank you for listening

Any questions?

Get in touch at ClimateChange@basingstoke.gov.uk or call 01256 844 844 and ask to speak to the Climate Change team



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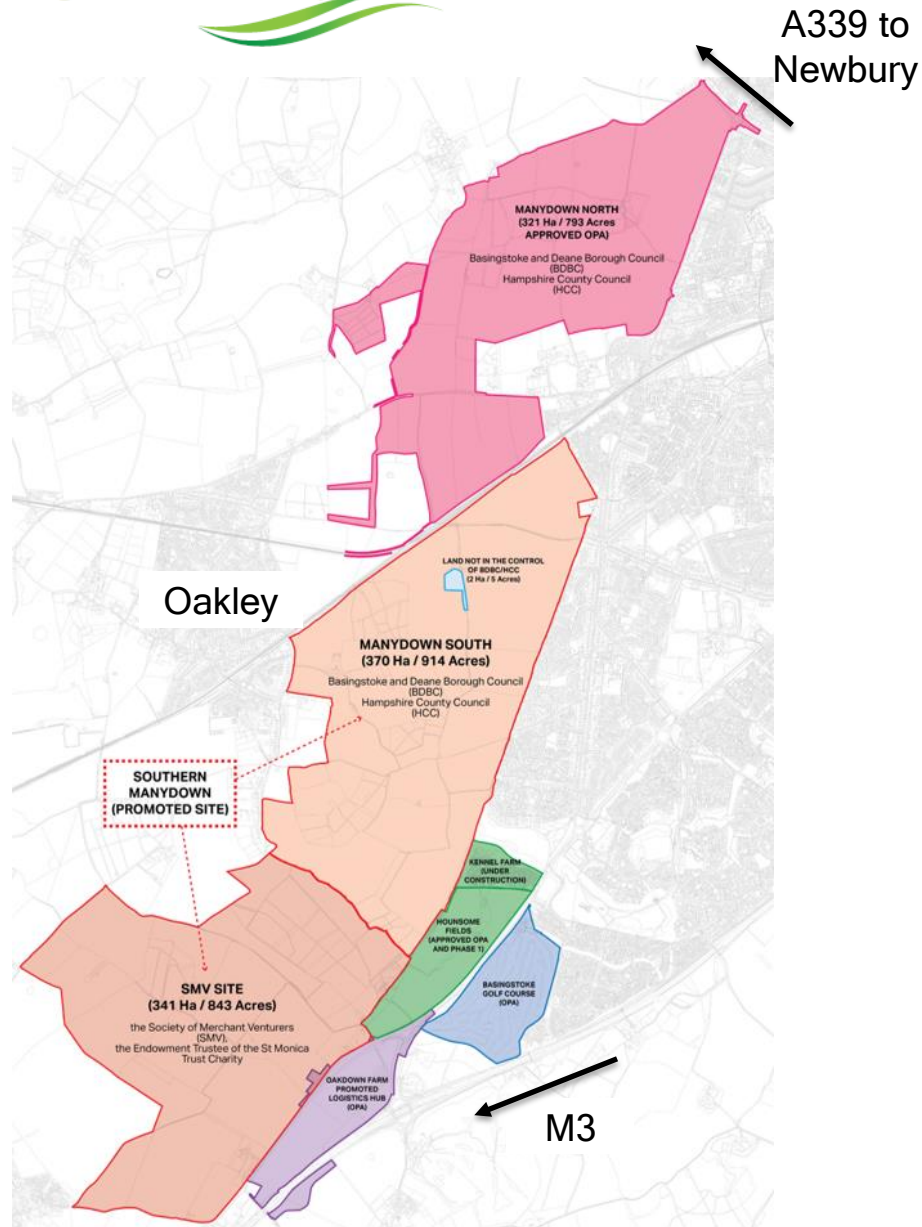
Manydown briefing

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Project Head Commercial and Development Delivery

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- Acquired in 1996 in recognition of its potential strategic importance
- 834 ha. (2,042 acres)
- Recognised under the Government's Garden Communities programme
- Vital role in addressing housing need



Vision of Manydown (2014)



- Developed through a technical master planning programme and engagement with councillors.
- Sets out the councils' aspiration to make Manydown a great place to live and work, with environmentally-friendly homes and good public transport and walking and cycling links.

Through engagement with the public and councillors, the following ten principles were developed for Manydown:

Good neighbours:
connections, mobility
and new possibilities

Fit for the future:
resilience, adaptability and
environmental sustainability

Our ambition:
a place of excellence

Economic vitality: a place to
work as well as to live

Places and spaces for
community life

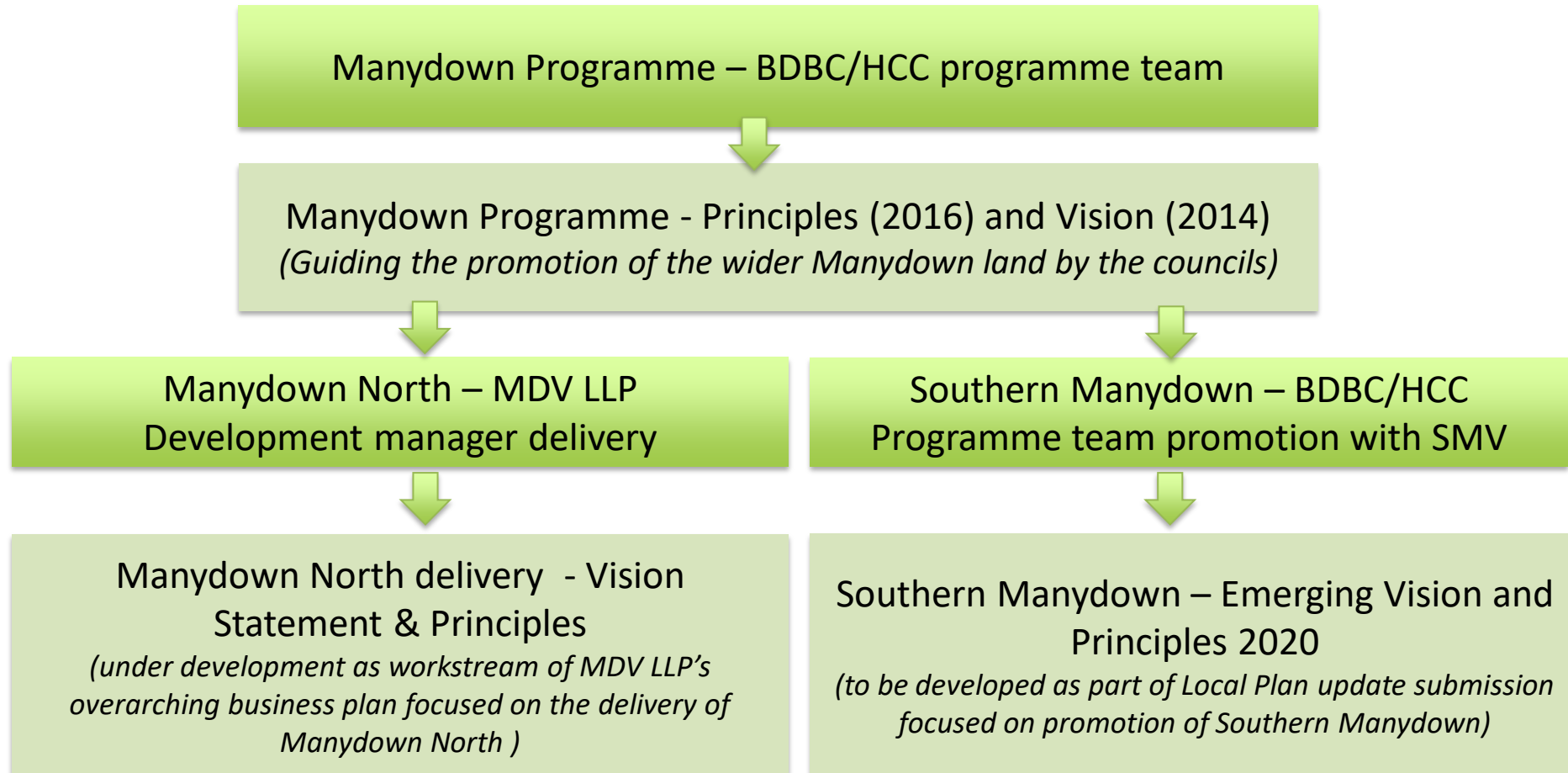
Homes and opportunities
for all: a place to start
and a place to stay

Unique identity: beauty,
coherence and diversity

Long-life economics
and stewardship

Valuable and valued
greenery everywhere

Better together: engagement
and strong partnerships



New community in Manydown North



- Submitted in March 2017
- Four rounds of public consultation
- Resolution to grant in July 2020

Proposals included:



Up to 3,520 homes



250-acre countryside park



Shops and business spaces

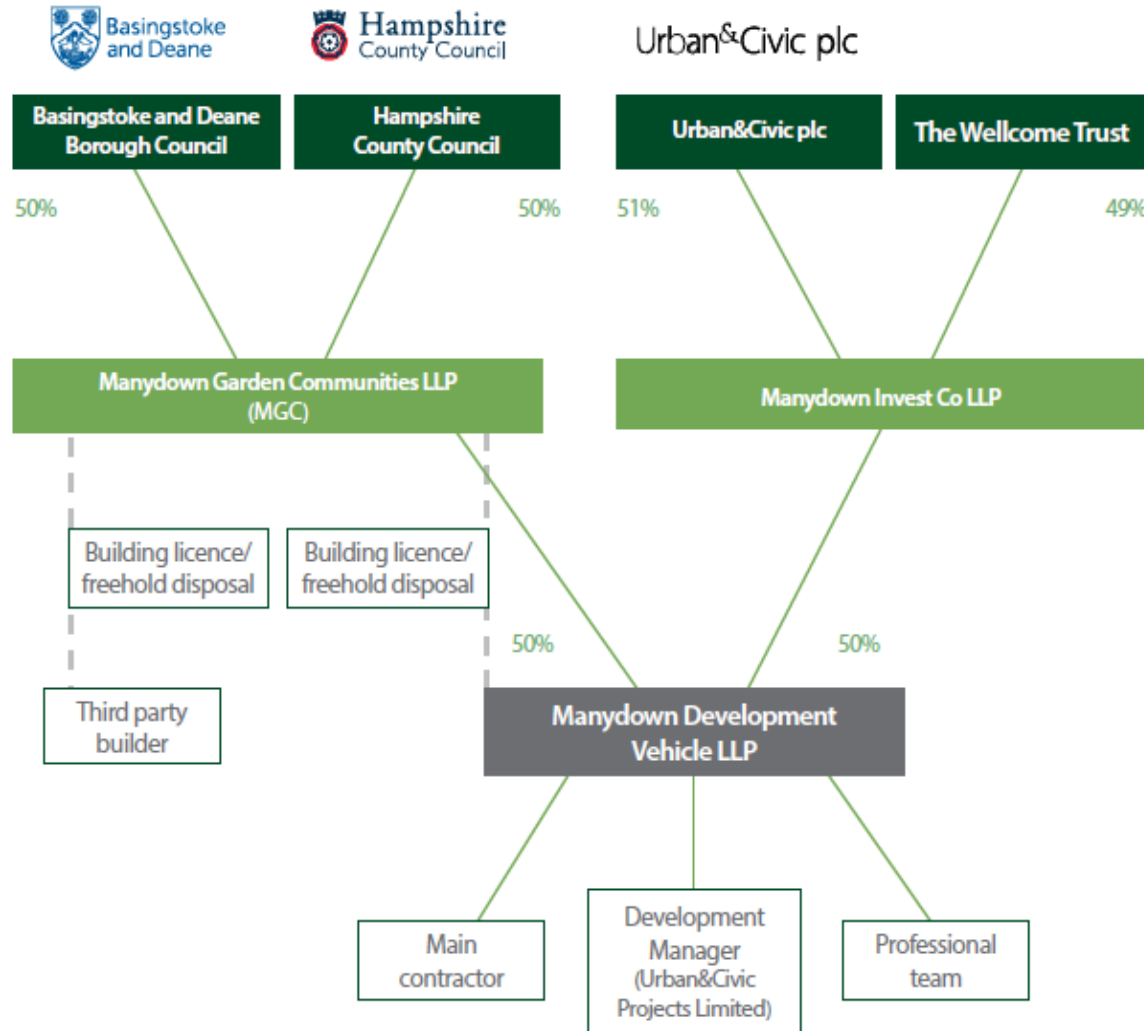


Two primary schools and land for a secondary school

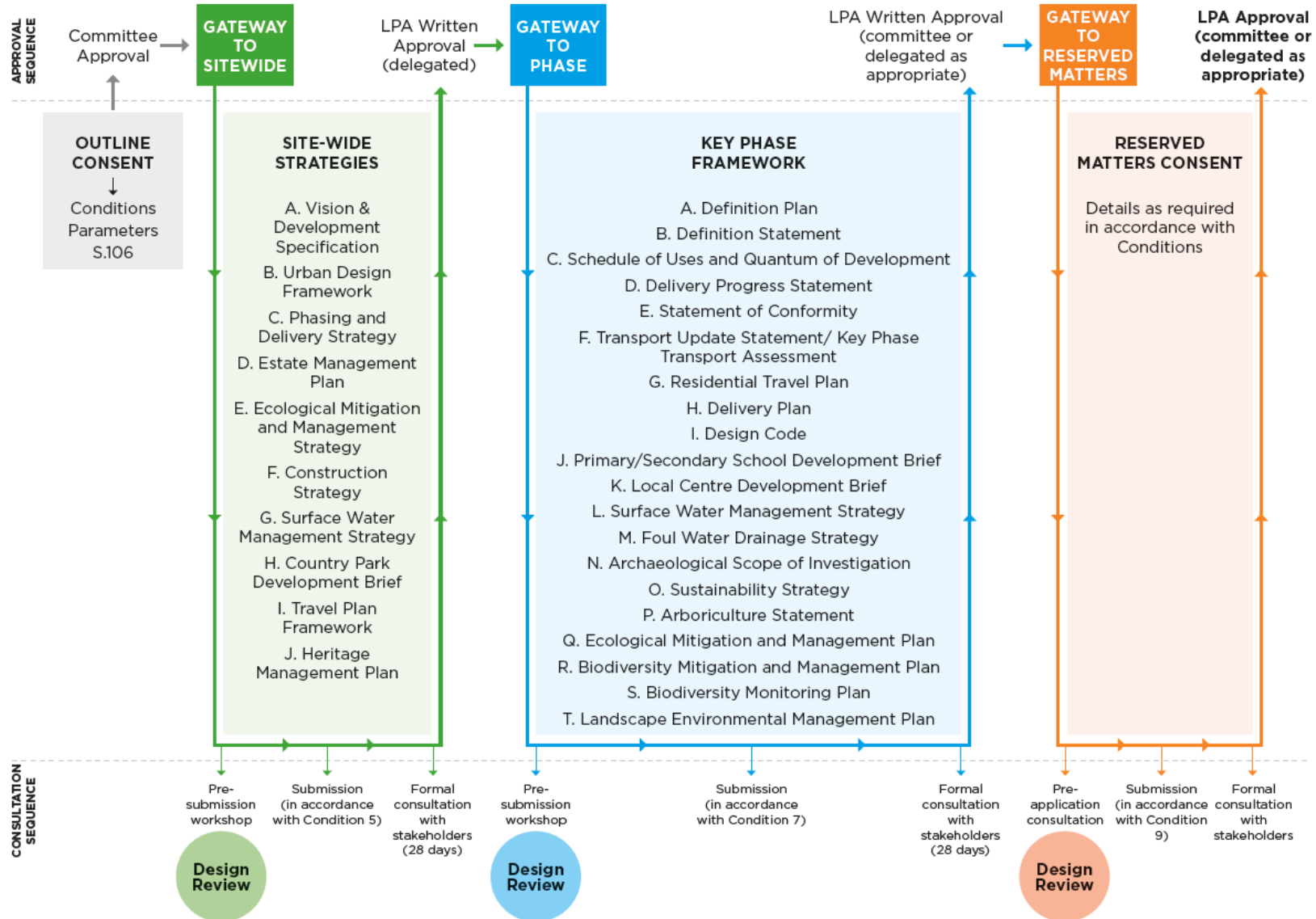


Range of community buildings





- Contracts signed to form Manydown Development Vehicle LLP in July 2020
- Brings together the councils with master developer Urban&Civic, backed by global charity the Wellcome Trust
- The new partnership is responsible for taking forward the community
- Operational delivery and community engagement for the new community are led by Urban&Civic on behalf of the partnership



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Emerging first phase





Activity on site

- Preparatory surveys have been taking place
- Start on site with infrastructure works next year

Community and communications

- Dedicated brand – Manydown Life
- <https://manydownlife.co.uk/>
- Register for regular e-newsletter updates
- Ongoing updates to local parish and community groups

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Joint Local Plan
promotion of the
Manydown South
(including the wider
Southern Manydown)

www.manydownbasingstoke.co.uk



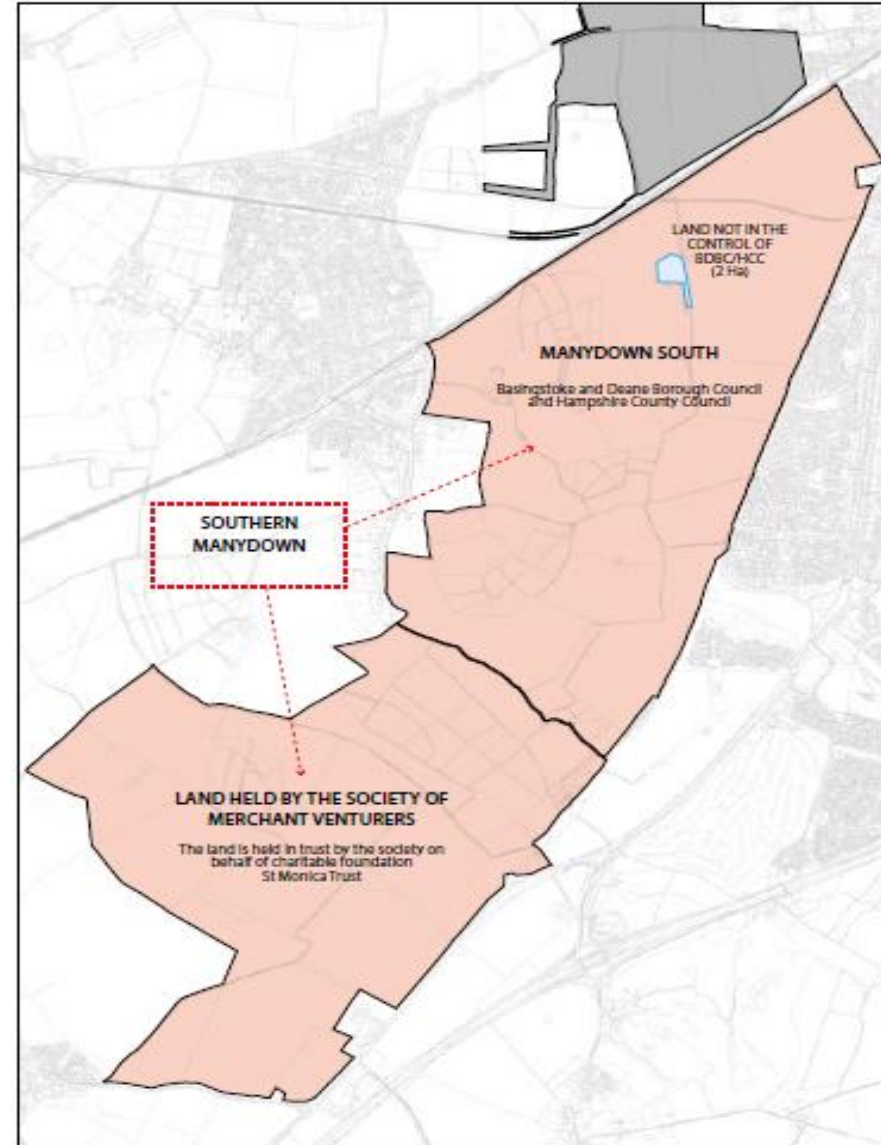
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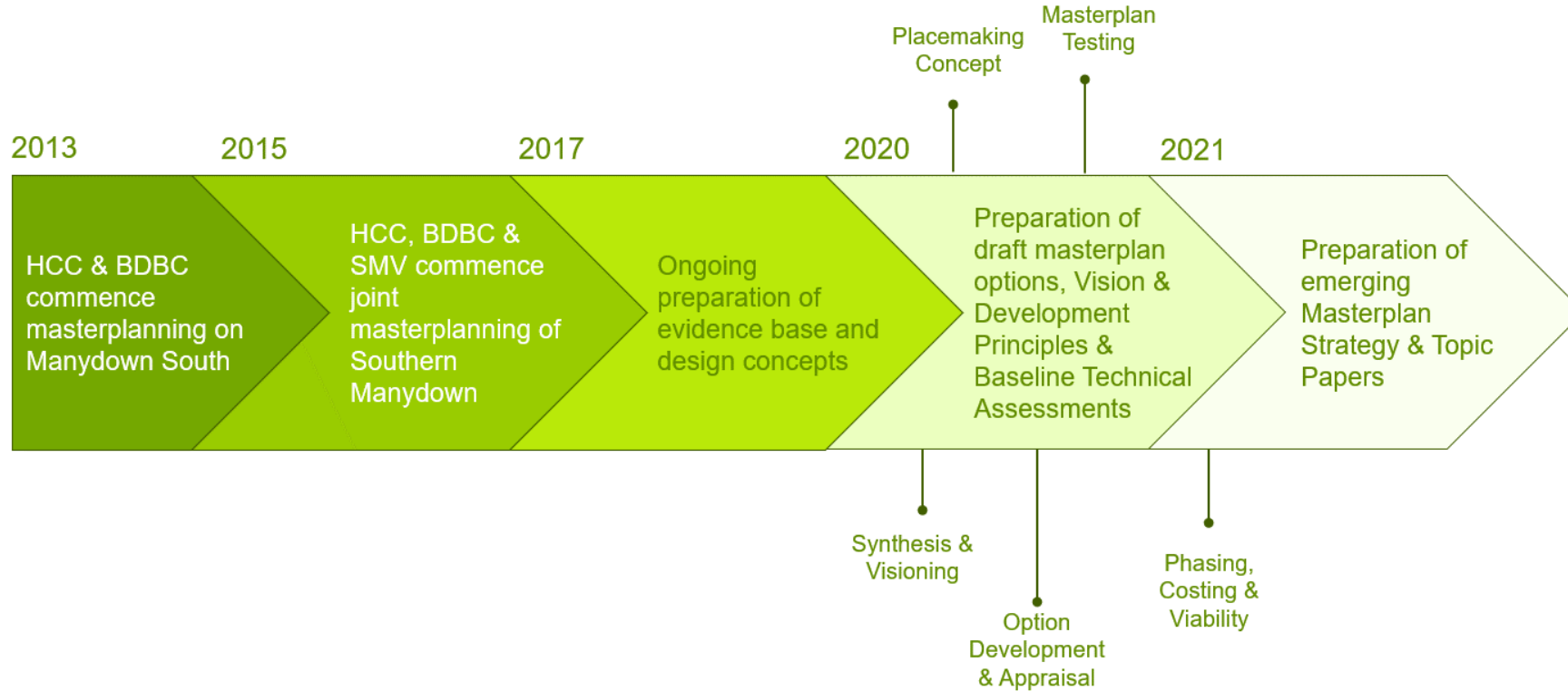
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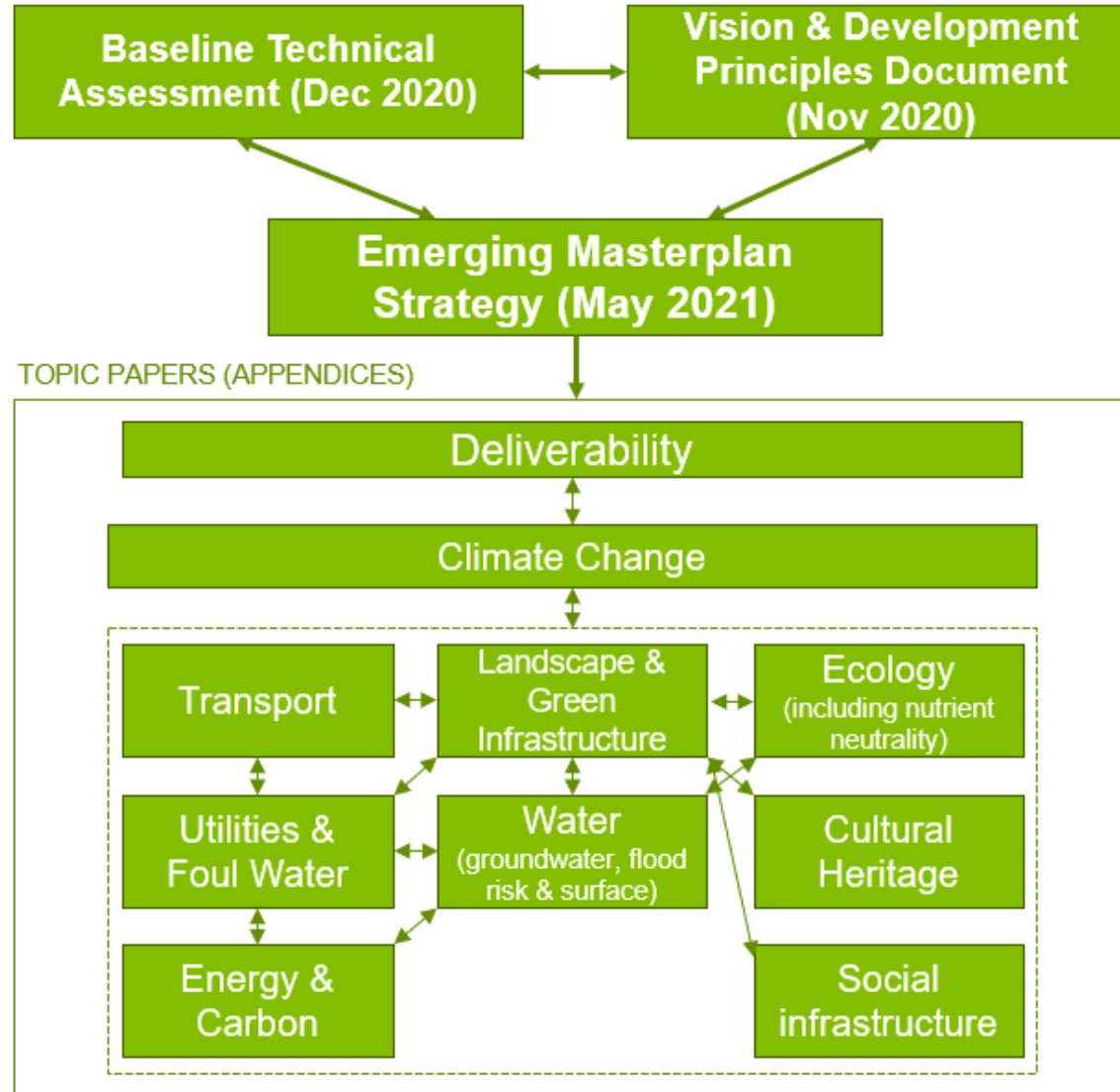
- Councils are now considering how their Manydown land to the south could be brought forward over the next 30 years
- Jointly promoting land for allocation alongside the Society of Merchant Venturers as an adjacent landowner for the proper planning of the area
- Focus on providing key infrastructure and responding to the climate emergency
- Regionally significant facilities, including a potential new hospital and health care campus



Work carried out to date

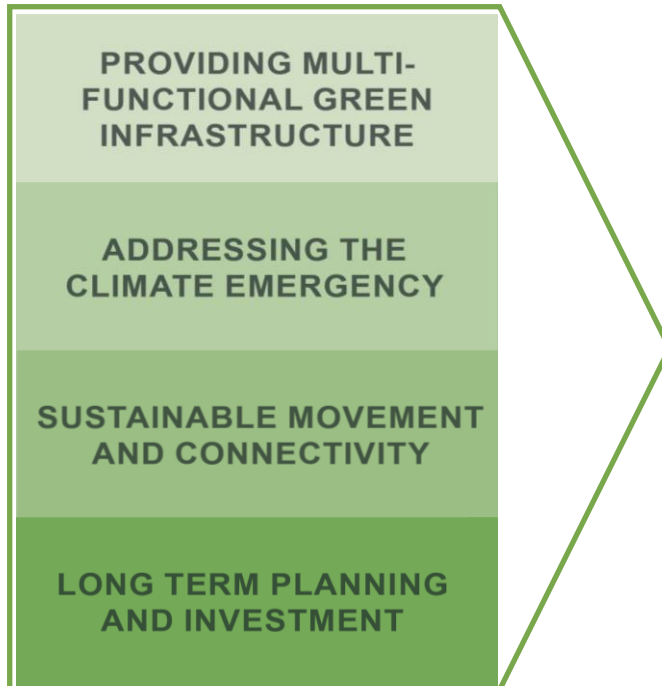


- Emerging Masterplan Strategy and 10 supporting Topic Papers





- The submission to the Issues and Options stage of the Local Plan update set out early thinking around a vision and development principles for Southern Manydown
- The following four vision themes are being explored:



MRT combined with a network of pedestrian and cycle ways will encourage sustainable movement choices and healthier, more active lifestyles. These links will integrate existing communities



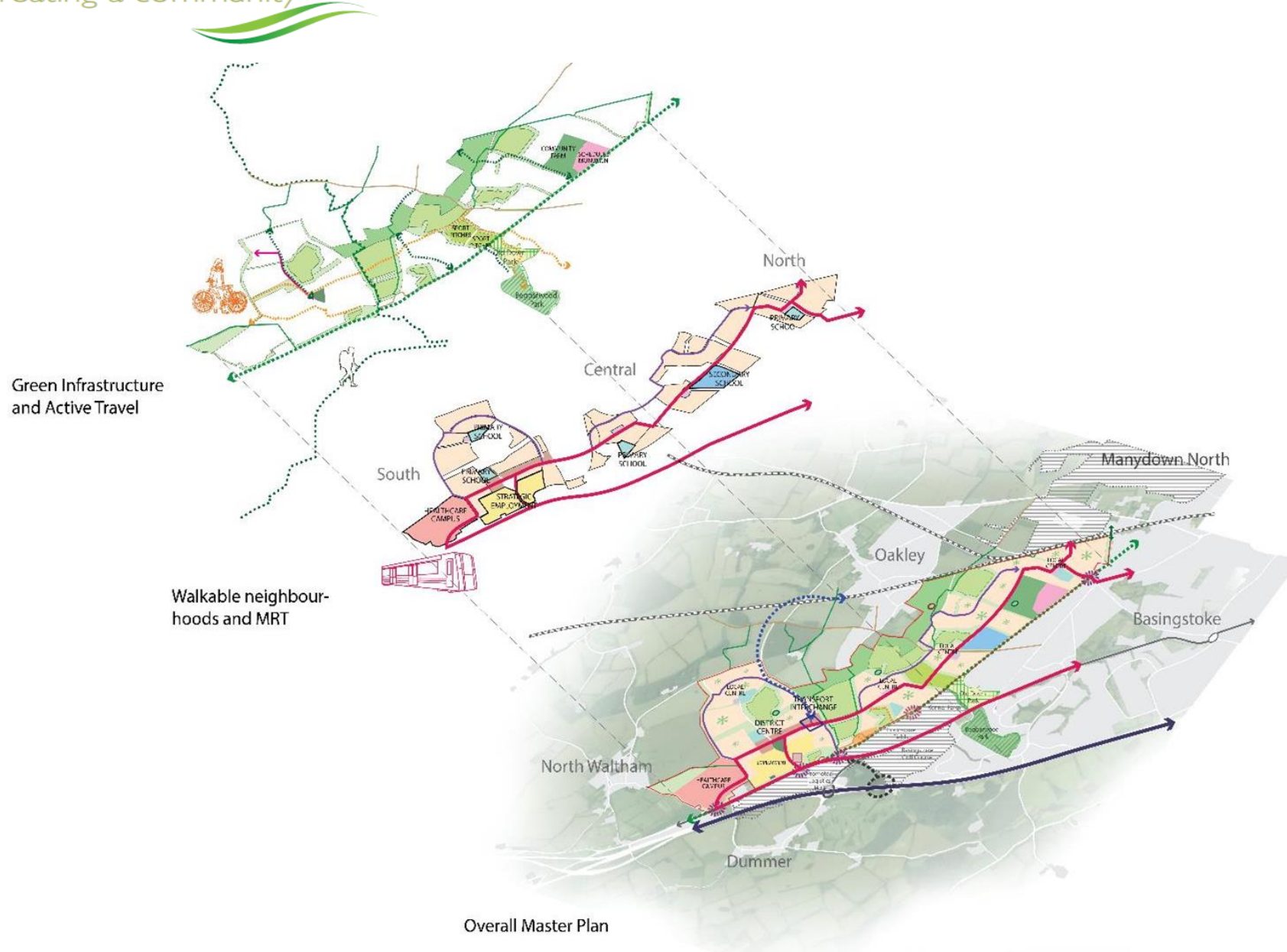
In considering how the 10 principles might be applied at Southern Manydown, they have been evolved to reflect a greater focus on responding to the climate emergency and healthy living while ensuring their continued alignment with the original principles



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Evolving Masterplan





8,600
homes



19,400
population



A mix of
district and
local centres



53 ha. health
campus



Countryside
corridors,
green links
and mature
woodlands



Walking and
cycling connected
to transport
interchange with
MRT system

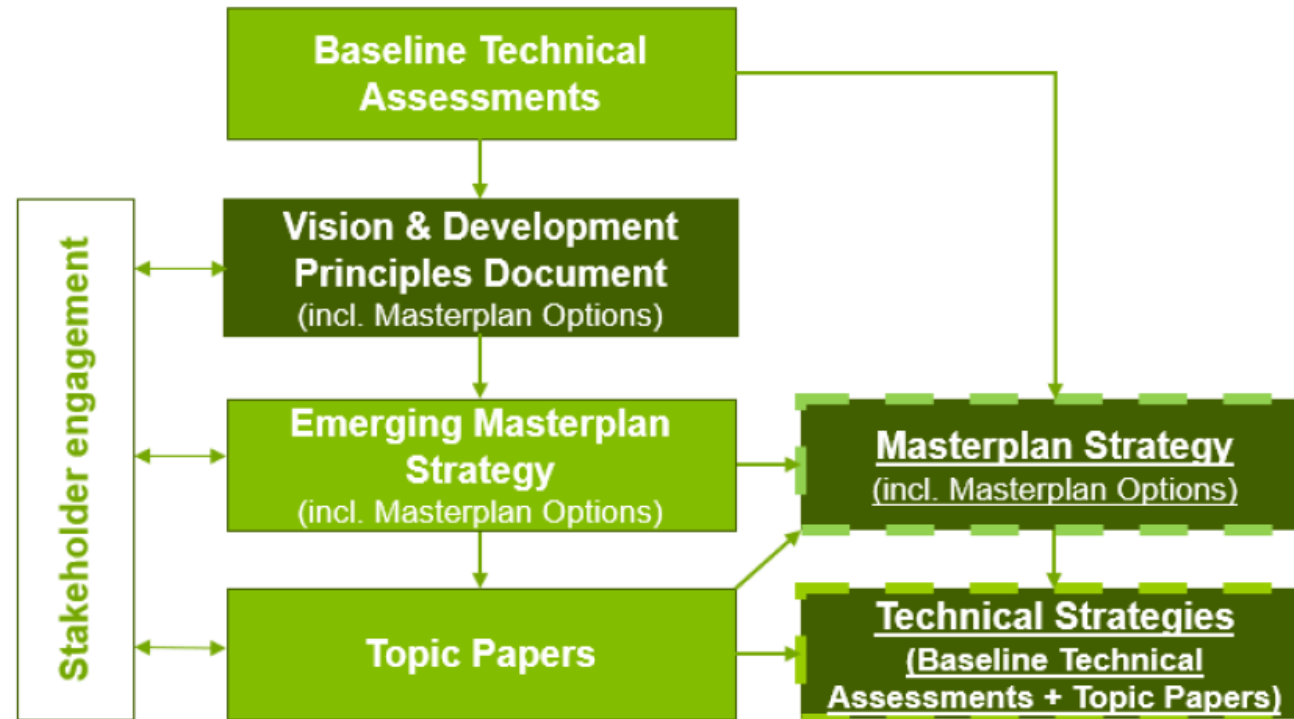


Employment
zone



Urban farm
and heritage
park

- Preparation of Ambition document (for winter 2022)
- Ongoing stakeholder and community engagement
- Refinement of options
- Additional technical work in preparation of Reg 18 consultation (due 2023)



Thank you and any questions?



*Thank
You*

Debbie McLatch
Project Head Commercial and Development Delivery

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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- 1 Record attendance and apologies for absence
- 2 To approve the meeting minutes of the last **AGM** on **1 September 2021**
- 3 Matters arising
- 4 Statement of accounts for year ending March 2022
- 5 Election of Officers:
 - I Chairman
 - ii Vice Chairman
 - lii Treasurer
 - iv Representatives to HALC
 - V Basingstoke Standards Committee
 - Vi Community Safety Partnership
- 6 Matters arising from change to HALC constitution

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

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Basingstoke District Association of Town and Parish Councils

Statement of Account as at 31 March 2022

	31.03.22	31.03.21	31.03.20
Opening balance 1st April	1099.72	699.72	560.72
Expenses			
Secretarial Expenses	0		155.00
Web site Maintenance	0		6.00
Income			
Grant received from HALC 23.07.21)	0	400.00	300.00
Closing Balance 31.March 2022	<u>1099.72</u>	<u>1099.72</u>	<u>699.72</u>

Balance Sheet as at 31.03.21

Cash at Bank	1099.72	1099.72	£ 699.72
Liabilities			
Creditor			
Assets as at 31.03.22	<u>1099.72</u>	<u>1099.72</u>	<u>699.72</u>

LAF 20.09.22



Les Fryer
Treasurer

CURRENT OFFICERS & REPRESENTATIVES

Chair

Paul Mahoney



Vice Chair

Martin Slatford



Treasurer

Les Fryer

WebAdministrator

Alan Cox

Representatives – Hampshire Association of Local Councils (HALC)

Paul Mahoney, Martin Slatford & Malcolm Bell (+ vacancy), assisted by Brian Langer ('Honorary Member')

Basingstoke Standards Committee

Jo Slimin, Linda Agnew, Les Fryer & Martin Slatford

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MATTERS ARISING FROM CHANGE TO HALC'S ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION

ANY
QUESTIONS?

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CLOSING REMARKS

And Finally...

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