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Neighbourhood Plan

What is a Neighbourhood Plan?

Neighbourhood planning is a way for communities like Hamble Le Rice to decide the future of the places where they live and work. It enables residents to have more say on land use and local infrastructure such as where new houses, businesses, shops and community facilities should go in their local area. The plan can also allocate sites for development and may also include more detailed planning policies, for example to define how new development should look.





Neighbourhood Planning Framework

- Neighbourhood planning was introduced by by Government under the Localism Act in November 2011.
- It holds the same legal status as the Local Plan once it has been approved at a referendum and at this point it comes into force as part of the statutory development plan.
- Neighbourhood Plans must take existing national policy into account (National Planning Policy Framework).
- It's not a tool to STOP development.
- A neighbourhood plan will normally last for five years at which point it should be reviewed.





Why A Neighbourhood Plan?

- Change is Needed
 - Look to the future
 - Legacy
 - Have your say
- Land Use
 - Development
 - Land Supply Criteria
 - EBC Failed Local Plan
- Infrastructure Issues
 - Roads
 - Public Transport
 - Services
- Localism
 - Political Philosophy
 - Government focus
 - Localism Act 2011

- WeRHamble Survey
 - Village Feel
 - Importance of the Waterfront
 - Cherish Open Spaces
 - Range of Shops / Facilities
 - Recycling and Sustainability
 - Footpaths and Pavements
 - Fly Tipping / Litter / Dog Bins
 - Tourism
 - Bars / Restaurants / Cafes
 - Access, Parking and Congestion
 - Anti Social Behaviour
 - Infrastructure Concerns
- WF LOVE WHERE WE LIVE



Existing plans

Over 500 Successful Referendums

Source: UK Govt March 2018

542 NP's made

Source: UK Govt & Lichfield Consultants May 2018

Over 2,300 Groups have received support to develop NP or Ndev. Order

Source: Mycommunity March 2018

1,758 Designated areas across England

Source: Neighbourhoodplanner.org Oct 2018

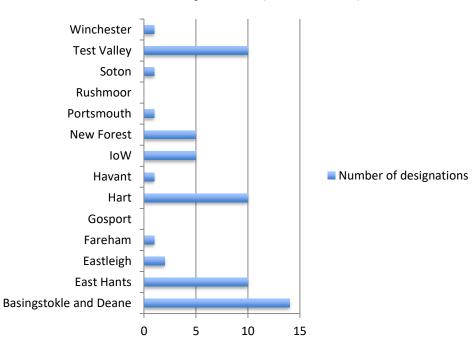
60% of 'Made' Plan contain NO housing allocation

Source: Lichfield Consultants May 2018

NP's designated over 310 planning authorities 137 planning authorities have at least one 'Made' plan

Source: Lichfield Consultants May 2018

NP Hampshire (Oct 2017)



61 Hampshire Designations



Background Research

Desk Based

- Neighbourhood Planning Gov.UK
- Neighbourhood Planning Parliamentary Briefing Note 12/10/18
- Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Govt. Notes 20/10/18
- Royal Town Planning Institute
- Various NP Portals and websites

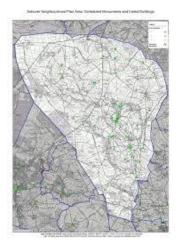
NP's Reviewed

- Titchfield NP
- Bosham NP
- Alton NP
- Fourmarks NP
- Ashover NP

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Parish Survey







Evaluation NOT Consultation

- The sole objective is to determine if residents wish to consider a Neighbourhood Plan.
- Consultation and discussion would form part of the NP process should it go ahead.





Communication Tools

- Village Magazine*
 - Trailed
 - DPS
- Mail drop
 - A4 Fact Sheet
 - A6 Post Card Flyers
- Posters
- Website
 - Dedicated Page on HPC site
- Social Media
 - HPC FB Page
 - Shared on local pages
- Drop-In
 - Parish Office

*2250 Homes





Evaluation Results

YES 98%

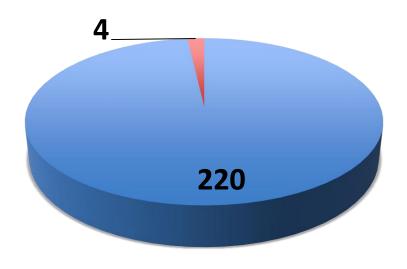
(91 - 100%)*

NO <2%

(0 - 6.5%)*

Confidence Level of 95% *Margin of Error 6.5%

Min. Sample 207 Actual Sample 224



A Very Clear Message



What the community should consider

- ✓ Community can influence future land use and create a local vision
- ✓ Safeguard the things we value as a village
- ✓ It can protect or propose the creation of open spaces (Green Gaps, Nature reserves / wildlife corridors, allotments, sports pitches, play areas, parks and gardens, and important historic assets)

- ✓ Include policies that influence design
- ✓ It can say where and what type of future development can take place
- ✓ Protects against a weak or failing Eastleigh Local Plan
- Ensure housing options for future local generations

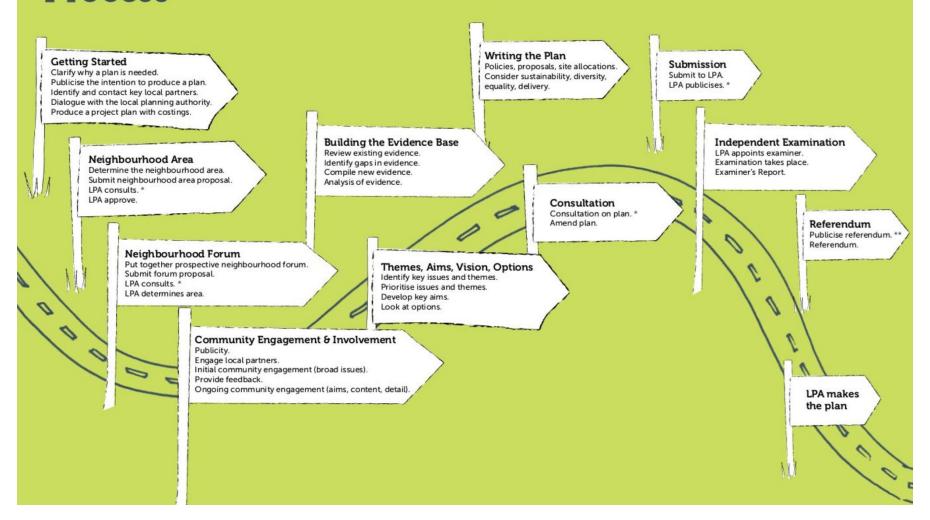


Impact on Local Plan

- EBC is in the process of submitting its local plan and anticipates a hearing will open in Spring 2019. It hopes to have the plan adopted by Winter 2019.
- A 'made' neighbourhood plan for Hamble Le Rice would attain the same legal status as the Local Plan once it has been approved at a referendum. At this point it comes into force as part of the statutory development plan. Applications for planning permission must be determined in accordance with the development plan, unless material considerations indicate otherwise



Neighbourhood Plan Process





How long would it take?

- The amount of work will be largely dependent on the content and scope of the plan.
- It will also depend on resources and the commitment of the Neighbourhood Steering Group.
- However, preparing a neighbourhood plan is likely to take a considerable amount of time and effort, and a timescale of probably 2 years.





How it would be managed?

- Neighbourhood plans can only be prepared by a 'qualifying body' in this case HPC.
- In areas such as Hampshire where a parish or town council exists, these are the nominated qualifying body.
- HPC would wish to engage with the wider community therefore advocates a steering group approach led by the qualifying body.
- Members of steering group should include the parish council, other local stakeholders as well as members of the community.



How much would it cost?

- There is no fixed format or template for a neighbourhood plan and the cost of preparing is therefore likely to vary depending on the complexity and size.
- It will also be determined by the level of 'brought in costs', such as expert reports that may be required as evidence.
- However, research suggests that preparing a neighbourhood plan could cost between £18,000 and £40,000.



Next Steps

- 8th April Full Council VOTE
- Phase One
 - Determine Area
 - Establish Steering Group Neighbourhood Forum
 - Establish Key Themes
 - Appoint Consultant
 - Community Engagement
- Phase 2
 - Build Evidence
 - Write Plan /Consultation
- Phase 3
 - Submission
 - Examination
 - Referendum





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Thank You

