



## Minutes Thursday 20 February 2020

### **Item 1. AGM and Presentation of Accounts**

### **Item 2. Linda Maguire – Consultations and Community Engagement re: Community Engagement and Consultation Strategy 13/01/2020 - 12/04/2020**

Questionnaire is on-line to collect residents' views:-

<https://www.bpcouncil.gov.uk/Council-and-Democratic/Consultation-And-Research/Consultations/Community-Engagement-and-Consultation-Strategy.aspx>

Date(s)

Monday 13th January (00:00) - Sunday 12th April 2020 (23:59)

Description

Help us shape our Community Engagement and Consultation Strategy

Ensuring that everybody in our diverse communities has the opportunity to get involved and help shape and influence council services in their local area is a priority for BCP Council.

We'd really like your views on draft Community Engagement and Consultation principles we have put together to show how we plan to engage and consult with our communities.

We'd also like to find out how you currently get involved with BCP Council and what would encourage you to have your say. This is so we can offer a range of ways for you to get involved.

We also ask about your local area identity, what existing local groups you're aware of and what could work better, so we can consider what arrangements may be needed across Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole.

You can take part in the consultation online.

Once we have heard your views through the consultation, we will draft the Community Engagement and Consultation Strategy to reflect this, so your views will make a difference. The Strategy will be presented to Cabinet in July.

The Consultation closes on Sunday 12 April 2020.

- The strategy will be written afterwards
- People should respond with what suits them and their interests

**Item 3. Michael Rowland – BCP Council Parks Department was unable to attend the meeting and sent a statement:-**

*“The application for SANG -( SUITABLE ALTERNATIVE NATURAL GREENSPACE) Phase 1, in Throop - has been referred to the Planning Committee by Councillor Lisa Northover - the meeting to discuss the issue is likely to be in March. Parks Department are currently responding to comments from the Environment Agency, Bournemouth Airport , Natural England, and residents with regard to minor modifications to the application. The SANG scheme is a planning condition of the Winter Gardens development in Bournemouth Town Centre.*

*Planning Officers at BCP, work independently from the BCP Parks Department and will consider all the information available before making a recommendation to the Planning Committee who will then vote on the scheme, based on whether it complies with national and local policies. The meeting will be open to Representations for or against the proposals.*

*If the scheme is granted approval further work will be carried out on the design details and costings. If approved , landscaping works -paths, gates, signage etc. - will commence summer/early autumn. Planting expected to be to be completed next winter.*

*Over 6 months BCP Council Officers have listened to consider concerns Throop Village Conservation Group representatives , and with Bournemouth East MP. Tobias Elwood.”*

Q1. S Fisher – Throop Conservation Group. This application has all been decided behind closed doors. There are 2 car parks in Throop and 6 more will be required, i.e. 300 car parking spaces spread over the Conservation Area. In the planning application under “Community Engagement Report” it states the Council can “double car parking as it is in the planning application.” Much information has not been properly given.

- A. Cllr Northover. They will go back and look at it holistically.
- B. Cllr. Borthwick. Has seen correspondence stating that the land adjacent to Cherry Tree Nurseries may be considered to take the commercial element of plans for Hicks Farm to relieve Throop.

Q2. The present SANG Planning Application states there are 5 possible SANGs within Bournemouth. A F.O.I request has been made to see the report on the feasibility studies of the others as SANGs should be near the development they are designed to relieve.

- A. Cllr Northover. Does not know the answer to this but does know CBP is being looked at to accommodate huge developments and any site available will be used
- B. Cllr Borthwick. BCP is required to build 1,600 houses this year or they will be fined an have to fine an additional 20% next year

Q3. Westover Gardens will be just purchased by investors as luxury apartments

- A. Cllr Northover. They will be homes. The SANG is not expected to be used by residents of the Winter Gardens development alone and there will be lots of places across the whole area.
- B. Chairman. SANGs are a legal requirement imposed by Natural England. The application is on the Planning Portal and it will be shared through all channels. Cllr Northover confirmed she will let everyone know and will liaise with Forum.

Comment. Ex Cllr J Trickett. The Parks Department has a vision of opening up the Stour Valley Way. Throop, Holdenhurst and Kinson are the historic villages of Bournemouth. The plans have the potential to damage the area with vehicles. In the present Climate Emergency, we should not be encouraging additional vehicles on the road. In 15 years' time, we may be looking at different transport modes. If we put car parks in Throop and Holdenhurst it will just encourage cars. Our local Councillors must stand up for this area. Enough is enough.

- A. Cllr Northover. The BCP does not want more cars. Climate Emergency is a Council priority and in the budget.
- B. Chair: Michael Rowland is aware of local feelings.

**Item 4. Richard Renault, Chief Operating Officer, RBCH. Delivering the Dorset Clinical Services Review: Developing local Health Services.**

*Why? Bournemouth is the 3<sup>rd</sup> most congested conurbation in the UK – we need to reduce car journeys and improve the site to make it fit for purpose.*

Power point presentation reproduced below *(comments in blue italics)*:-

1. The Need for Change

- 1. We have a growing **elderly population** with **changing health** needs who are placing greater and new demands on services
- 2. We have **variable quality** in out of acute hospital care and patients reporting **difficulty accessing care**
- 3. We have **variable quality** in acute hospital based care, particularly for more specialist services and with **some national quality standards not being met**
- 4. We have **shortages of healthcare staff**, including specialist consultants, which means it is difficult to ensure we have enough staff available, especially where 24/7 care is needed
- 5. We have a growing **financial challenge** with average yearly demand growing at three times the rate of average yearly growth in income (1.7% as compared with 5.8%) resulting in an estimated annual funding gap from £167 million to over £200 million by 2020/21 for NHS Dorset commissioned services

*Addressing the need to improve quality of care to make A&E 24/7 so that patients do not have to wait over the weekend. BCP has the worst ratio of NHS wages//house prices -key worker housing needed. Look to BU to grow workforce.*

2. We Have a Good Plan in Dorset

The Dorset STP is about transforming the way we deliver care locally – using our resources differently, to achieve better outcomes for patients

- Greater focus on prevention and early intervention
- Development of integrated primary and community services
- Establishment of one acute network, including the separation of planned care and emergency care in the east

- Key enablers: Transformation in the way we use our workforce and in the way we use IT
- The Bournemouth and Poole merger is part of a wider journey...



*Plan over next 3 to 4 years. It will go to Public Enquiry/Secretary of State. The Government is investing.*

### 3. Benefits of the Dorset Model

- Better access to the whole range of NHS and integrated community services
  - better use of resources
  - better use of specialist skills
- Better outcomes for patients
  - swift access to the most appropriate care
  - greater consistency
- Reduced waiting times and fewer cancellations
- A better environment in which to receive care - including a brand new Maternity Unit in the east
- Sustainable local services going forwards

### 4. Benefits of a Single Emergency Hospital

- 24/7 consultant-delivered emergency care

- Fewer transfers of patients between sites
- Better use of scarce specialist staff
- Better quality services and improved outcomes - particularly for stroke and cardiac services
- Avoids duplication, therefore reduces costs
- Tackles variation
- Delivers better outcomes for patients



Better care for **around 33,000 patients** who currently attend the emergency department at a time when no consultant is on site

Better care for **around 3,500 inpatients** who currently have to be transferred between RBH and PH each year in order to access specialist treatment

Better care for **around 800 patients** who currently have to be transferred from the emergency department to the other site each year in order to access the right specialty

*Bournemouth will become the main A&E. RBH and Poole effectively working as one now. RBH already supplies emergency services for certain specialities, but others, e.g. vascular/strokes are spread. Need to combine teams for 24/7 care. Some routine services will go off-site, e.g. to GP practices. 65k car journeys per annum are made just for blood tests – staff would go to GP practices. 1/3 of 3000,000 outpatients appointments could be done by phone/Skype/GP surgery. Better technology = better way of working for the same money.*

##### 5. What Will the Changes Look Like for Our Hospital

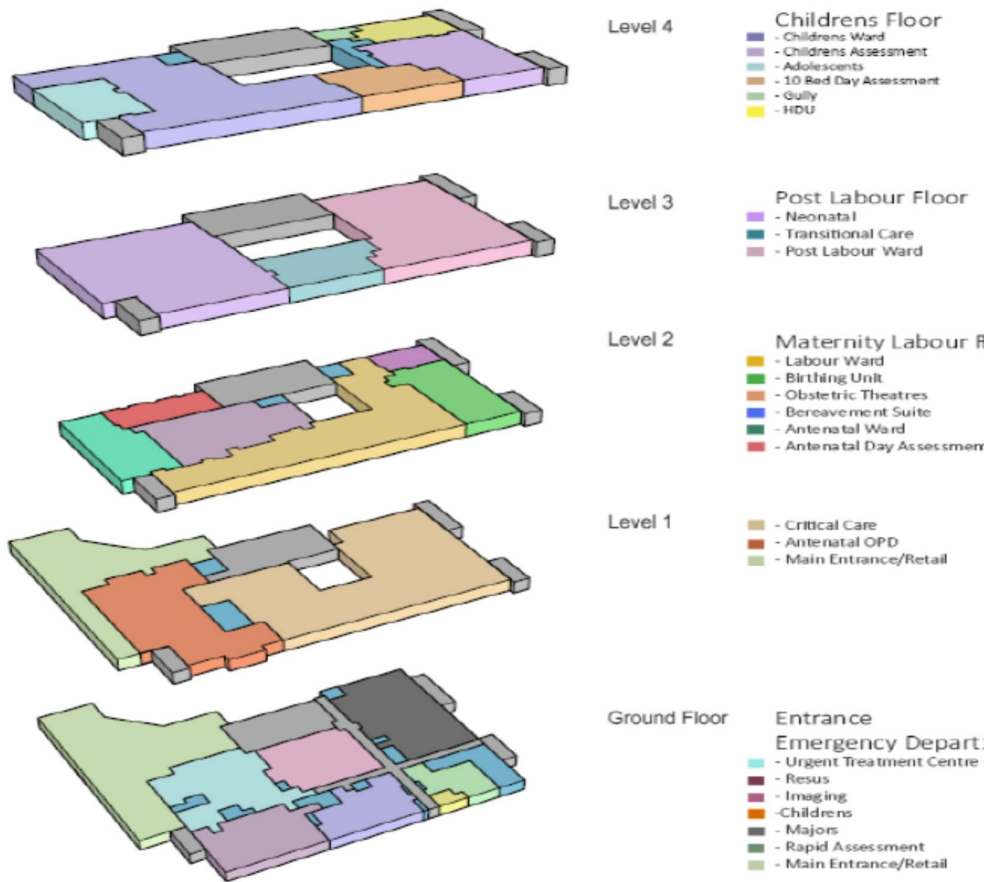
- The RBH site will expand considerably to become our Major Emergency Care site, so a number of services will be moved elsewhere
  - planned surgery, sexual health, community physiotherapy, orthodontics, Dorset Prosthetic Centre
- At Poole Hospital, there will be an enormous expansion of surgical services as it becomes the Major Planned Care site
  - with a new theatre complex and expanded day case facilities
- Christchurch Hospital will continue to be developed
  - re-building the Macmillan Unit
  - continuing to expand/develop outpatient services

*£150million of investment. 30 year plan for the new maternity hospital will locate at Bournemouth.*

##### 6. The Royal Bournemouth Hospital Major Emergency Care Hospital



Ground Floor new Emergency – 3 times size of present one. First Floor – Critical Care – sickest patients will be above A&E. Floors 2 and 3 – Maternity. Floor 4 Children’s in-patient + roof gardens and views. 2 ½ year build.



The target for commencing the big build is 2021/22, for completion in 2024.  
Please note, enabling works (i.e. road, pathology, MSCP, demolition of archives and houses could start late 2020).

#### 7. Poole Hospital as the Planned Care Site

- There will be a great deal of change at Poole Hospital, but this is all positive change
  - We will be opening a new 24/7 Urgent Treatment Centre
  - The site will have around 300 adult beds
  - There will be an enormous expansion of surgical services, with a new theatre complex and expanded day case facilities
- Increasing to 15 theatres on the main site, 110 day case beds
- An expanded Treatment Investigations Unit
- There will continue to be outpatients, diagnostic services, therapy services, the Dorset Cancer Centre, pathology services
  - Staff from a whole range of clinical support and business support services will continue to be housed on site

*Improved bus links/shuttle to Bournemouth/Lansdowne/Poole. Staff will be able to move. Subsidised bus passes for staff.*

#### 8. Poole Hospital – Theatres, ESL and UTC



- A. Poole Hospital Theatres
- B. Essential Services Laboratory (ESL)
- C. Urgent Treatment Centre (UTC)

- Fewer cancellations due to emergency admissions
- A systematic and predictable workflow
- Increased patient safety through reduced variation
- A clear and sustainable pathway for patients
- Improved staff morale and job satisfaction
- Better organised staffing models
- Reduction in variable costs

#### 9. Patient and Public Engagement

- The Independent Reconfiguration Panel (IRP) has ruled in favour of the plans to improve services for local people, but we know that this is still a matter of great public interest
- We have done a great deal of patient and public engagement, but expect to do even more
- We shall shortly be sharing a letter with members of the public via our combined staff, stakeholder, public and media channels , outlining the following:
  - Detail the ways in which patients/ the public can contribute to the development of our service reconfiguration (in particular, our plans for developing emergency services)
  - Include information on the ways to become a Foundation Trust member . This is a very effective means of keeping interested parties engaged and informed
  - Signpost people to the ‘Future of our Hospitals’ page
  - Keep people up to date regarding all three of our hospital sites

#### 10. Looking Ahead

Our strategy for securing clinical, operational and financial sustainability is directly linked to the Dorset Clinical Services Review (CSR) and its related assumptions.

#### **Merger**

- Working together – *Sustainable Organisation Delivering the Patient Benefit*

#### **Develop the Estate**

- Outline Business Case
- Clinical User Groups
- Affordability

#### **Reconfigure & Transform**

- Reconfigure & Transform Services
- Develop the Estate
- Merge the Trusts

#### 11. Update on the Merger S

- There is a very strong clinical case for change (CSR)
- Our Business case and Integration Plan are culmination of 2 years work
- We expect our Boards to approve the Merger Business Case on 26 Feb 2020, for submission to NHSI at the beginning of March 2020
- The Shadow Interim Board for the new merged organisation has been established and has had its first meeting



- We are working to a formal merger date of **1 July 2020**

## 12 Meanwhile – it's Business as Usual

Whilst we are carrying out all this transformation, our priority remains “business as usual”, and the delivery of safe, high quality care

- Both Trusts are doing great things as they move towards merger!
  - both get excellent feedback from patients
  - both employ incredibly high calibre, dedicated staff
  - Teams are doing more development work together
  - both Trusts have an extensive Quality Improvement Programme
- The future is very bright for local health services

## **Q&A**

Q1. How to get Emergency Blood Tests. GP practices fobbing patients off.

Ans: More investment to GP surgeries. There will be rapid access to GP blood tests.

Q2. GPs not open at week-ends

Ans: New funding will get them working in groups. EMU next door to A&E. 111 service is improving and they can book into the service.

Statement: Ex Hospital Consultant. We need to go for it and get it done.

Q3. ? Emergency situations in Swanage and the Purbecks. Also Government guidelines on workers from the EU.

Ans:

- 10% staff are from the EU. We are very reliant on them across the range. We are keen to retain and work with the new system.
- Travel distances have been subject to analysis by Ambulance services, with reference to ranges and type of conditions. The majority of ambulance call-out are not time critical – they stabilise and transport. However, when the patient is stable, he needs a 24/7 hospital. At present for example, heart attacks from Bridport will be taken to Bournemouth (and have been for 10 years). The plan will save lives. If life critical – e.g. Helicopter from Swanage would go to helipad at Bournemouth, but has to land in Poole Park for PGH.

Q4. Ex Cllr J Trickett. Served on Flood Advisory Group. Castle Lane gets congested – strong likelihood of flood water around Cooper Dean.

Ans: Flood plain area is a long way from Hospital roads. Flooding is up to BCP Highway Authority. Lake at Hospital is for flood alleviation. SUDs have been installed since 2011.

Q5. Wait time is 4 to 10 hours in Bournemouth and Poole A&Es How will one centralised department cope? It would need something 4x the size, particularly with an aging population.

Ans:

- Air Ambulance will provide more cover. Many now go to Southampton as they have a whole team, unlike Bournemouth.
- The two A&Es combined will supply a whole team.
- Next to A&E there is a place for ambulatory patients, particularly elderly.
- More ward space
- More operating space
- Dedicated space = the same staff and better facilities

- Consultants can operate more as a team and cover 24/7 as opposed to 08.00 – 22.00 Monday to Friday at present
- G.P.s can call out rapid response teams to peoples own homes

Q6. ?Mixed Wards

Ans: Gone – never to return. Changes will supply more self-contained bays

Q7. Why not pressurise BCP to build more key-worker accommodation on Wessex Fields

Ans: Hospital has 200 spaces at present. It would like more. Site is ear-marked for educational and research facilities.

#### **Item 5. PCSO Elsie Bullivant - Bournemouth North – East**

Leaflets were supplied. Please sign up for emails and find out how to report problems in Throop and Muscliff. The Police would like more public engagement.

Scam packs with advice on how to avoid being a victim are available in public libraries.

Comment: Cllr Borthwick: We are lucky. Throop and Muscliff have the lowest crime levels in the area. It is the safest place in Bournemouth.

Comment: Cllr Northover. The Police precept will probably increase “% and that money will pay for 50+ officers across Dorset. Martin Underhill says this area will see some input. Police will put their efforts into areas of the most need.

Question 1: Winton Police Station has 7 vans/cars parked outside. Why not use them to be visible? In Spain there is a Police car outside every secondary school and the kids get to know the Police.

Answer: Police often go into schools. There is regular contact, particularly with the PCSOs, who discuss e.g. bullying. There is a good relationship with Youth Centres. The station covers a large area, e.g. ASB in Castlepoint, assemblies at schools. Just had the best half-term for a while.

Question 2. 2 years ago, there was a threat we would lose out PCSOs. The public and youth workers supported them as engaging with young people. They do a good job with the elderly and the young.

Ans: PCSOs are not going.

#### **Item 6. Update A338 Wessex Fields Link. Wendy Sharp, Chairman, Holdenhurst Village Parish Meeting**

This BCP Unity Alliance administration has carried out a review into Wessex Fields and concluded the highly destructive Phase 2 element of the scheme is not environmentally appropriate or socially acceptable. They therefore organised an “Engagement Day” on 7<sup>th</sup> January, to ask Residents what they would like to see there with 3 criteria:-

- Financially viable
- Environmentally appropriate and sustainable and
- Socially acceptable

We hope the results of this consultation will be published in April.

A common desire by the 2.5k people who originally opposed the scheme is for the Hospital to make good use of the land at Wessex Fields.

While the BCP has expressed a determination not to progress with P2, residents are forever left with the threat of massive development of the Green Belt, more congestion on Castle Lane, noise and air pollution, destruction of Ecology and the Conservation Area, exacerbated danger of flooding, etc. etc.

The Parish Meeting emailed all Cabinet Councillors on 22 January and on 12<sup>th</sup> February, Conor O'Luby from Friends of Riverside put a question to Cabinet, with a request to revoke Phase 2 of the Wessex Fields development. We had sent pictures of the flooding at Holdenhurst taken only 500 metres away from the site of Phase 2 – a thirty thousand square metre junction on top of this flood plain. The response was as follows:-

*“Thank you for your question about Phase Two of the Wessex Fields infrastructure. This was first requested at the consultation event last month by another member of the Holdenhurst community and I have received a number of emails making the same request.*

*I have huge sympathy for the position of people living in Holdenhurst who feel that without positive action this project could come forward in the future, as the planning consent was submitted and approved in a single application. I recognise that you have accepted our assurance but that your concerns rest with a future council taking a different political direction.*

*It is possible for the Local Planning Authority to revoke part of the planning consent but it is a lengthy and costly process and would be subject to public consultation. There remain many individuals and groups who believe that the building of the flyover should go ahead and so it is inevitable that objections would be made.*

*I have been advised that objections to the scheme would then instigate referral to the Secretary of State, and I do not consider there is sufficient benefit to the community to take these steps incurring additional work and costs for officers at a time when we need to create a new local plan, speed up the planning process and deal more robustly with cases of planning enforcement. I can offer my assurance and other portfolio holders that we have no intention of building out the second phase of the Wessex Fields infrastructure.”*

Phase 1 giving access into Wessex Water directly from A338, taking lorries out of Riverside Avenue, is underway and the road will be taken southbound to the boundary of Wessex Fields.

Forum will bring forward the new proposals as soon as we have any further details.

Pictures: Flooding at Holdenhurst





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flood-warning-information.service.gov.uk

### Lower Stour and tributaries

**Flooding is possible - be prepared**

River levels have risen at the Throop river gauge as a result of the ground being saturated and reacting to further rainfall. Consequently, flooding of roads and farmland is possible into the middle of the week. We believe there is a possibility of flooding for tributaries between Wimborne and Christchurch. Further showery rainfall is forecast over the next 24 hours. We expect river levels to remain high until the afternoon on 18/02/20. We are closely monitoring the situation. Our incident response staff are in contact with community flood wardens and volunteers and liaising with emergency services. Please avoid using low lying footpaths near local watercourses and consider installing property flood resilience equipment. This message will be updated tomorrow morning, 18/02/20, or as the situation changes.

This information was last updated at 4:47pm Monday 17 February 2020

Could this information be better? [Tell us how to improve it.](#)

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## Item 7. Townsend News

### TOWNSEND GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME

A new Community project is to be created in Townsend . The GOOD NEIGHBOUR SCHEME will link volunteers to assist with people in need with befriending, and practical help including household repairs, transport, and gardening etc.

## URBAN GREEN PROJECT /PROMOTING WILDLIFE IN TOWNSEND

280 trees have been planted in Townsend in February. A bird box workshop was held in the Community Hall for residents to build their own garden boxes. The next planting day will be held on Thursday April 16th in the Townsend Wildlife Garden, opposite the Community Centre.

## COMMUNITY FUNDAY

The annual Townsend FUNDAY has been set for Saturday June 20th.

Anyone wishing to help with the organisation of the Funday, or details of above projects , please contact the Community Development Officer, Caroline Green on T. 01202 451165 - or by e mail [caroline.green@bcpcouncil.gov.uk](mailto:caroline.green@bcpcouncil.gov.uk)

### **Item 8. Update Proposed Throop and Holdenhurst Parish Council. Sarah Fisher, Chair, Steering Group**

Sarah stated there had been a very positive response to the Parish Council proposals. She noted that any threat to Throop Village or Holdenhurst was a threat to both.

The Community Governance Review was going through the stages and there should be sufficient support to go to task and finish. It will go to Cabinet in March.

It is proposed Throop and Holdenhurst Village Parish Council will be effective on 1<sup>st</sup> April 2021 and it will commit to ensuring the Green Belt and the 2 Conservation Areas are protected. It will be fighting for sensible development in the area.

Some of the present concerns it hopes to address are:-

#### **Over-development of Throop indicated by proposed 300 car parking spaces**

**BCP council must be aware of the current proposals by the BCP Parks Department and Bournemouth Parks Foundation (BPF) for at least 300 car parking spaces spread over 8 car parks within, or in the immediate environs of, Throop Conservation Area in the next 3-5 years**

How is this compliant, or in the spirit of, the BCP Climate emergency and sustainability proposals?

The BCP Parks/BPF are bringing these proposals forward in a piecemeal 'slice and dice' without proper overview of the overall impact and destruction of the Throop Conservation Area. This enormous car parking provision indicate a clear intention of attracting large numbers of visitors and commercial enterprises to Throop. With the town centre a steep degenerative decline how can BCP justify diverting precious resource away from the centre to Throop with the clear intention of destroying a protected and quietly functioning Conservation Area?

There are currently 2 car parks in Throop Conservation Area.

1. Behind the bus stop at the end of Muscliffe Lane/ Broadway Lane. This is underused and is not signposted as a local amenity. (10 cars)
2. Throop Mill Car Park. This is the main car park for the footpath behind the Mill that goes across the water meadows. (20 cars).

Proposed SANG Nos 3, 4 and 5 carparks

3. The SANG has a 20 car park proposal, in planning. (20 cars)

Additionally, there are a further two proposed car parks buried in the BCP Parks Department reports which, if full planning permission is given, will enable the following car parks to go ahead without further public scrutiny. These proposals can be found in the:

4. Community Engagement Report (October 2019) by Chapman Lily planning Ltd 6.4 *'An overspill area has, however, been incorporated within the bunded area to provide contingency if monitoring indicates that further spaces are required.'* There is, however, no bunding map within the planning application. (at least 50 cars)
5. Preliminary Ecological Appraisal Report (August 2019) by Abbey Ecology Page 9 *Area 2 and Area 3 a,b and c – assessed as potential SANG car park.* (at least 50 cars)

This is not in the spirit of BCP openness and transparency, and Chapman Lily Planning Ltd, as Lead Agent for the planning application, is particularly at fault in this regard.

Other proposed local car parks in the pipeline within the Conservation Area by BCP Parks/BPF.

6. Hicks Farm Development (Council owned). At the BBC parks department led public consultation 2018 proposed Car Park was integral to the proposal to be sited East of Taylor Drive. (100 cars)
7. Hicks Farm: Car park within the curtilage of Hicks Farm (30 cars)
8. New cemetery in Muscliffe Lane. The BBC Parks department negotiated on 28<sup>th</sup> March 2019(!!) this site which will offer burial plots for 10,000 over a 12-hectare site. There will be the requirement for hearse/ car parking. (at least 50 cars)

Kingfisher Barn. Run by the BCP Parks/BPF. This car park was doubled in size within 2 years of development due to an aggressive marketing strategy of the Nature Reserve by BCP employees. This has had a serious, negative impact on the Granby Road local community and stressed the wildlife and ecology of the Nature Reserve. This is likely to be repeated in Throop through BCP/ BPF. BPF requires a large 'cash cow' at Hicks Farm to support its operations which, as an independent charity, will not be open to proper public scrutiny, but will be totally reliant on generous BCP resources. It will destroy Throop.

**Please can the Strategic Planning Committee take a 5 year considered overview of all the proposals for Throop Conservation Area and its immediate Green belt.**

**Has the Strategic Planning committee examined in detail the Heritage Lottery Fund PP-18-05645 18th Jan 2019 for £730,000 in depth and what it intends to do? What role will BPF have in long term development and commercialisation?**

## **Additional information and comment**

### **Throop SANG planning application 7-2019-7824-B 18th November 2019 (BCP)**

- Throop feels that we have had a gun put to our heads because of the urgent need of Winter Gardens. It is most unlikely that the future residents of the 316 flats at the Winter Gardens will ever hear of, let alone use, this SANG which is principally being designed for dog walkers.
- Non-compliant in many aspects of Heathlands Mitigation which are clearly demonstrated by the Comments to the Planning application.

### **Heritage Lottery Fund: ref PP-18-05645 18th Jan 2019 for £730,000. (BPF)**

- Bournemouth Parks Foundation (BPF) is an independent charity which will not be open to regular public scrutiny.
- BPF has no elected BCP councillors as Trustees.

- Proposes to annexe 2000 Hectares of Council property into its own.!
- The co- design phase was completed in 2019. Where is the report?
- BPF Will run the Stour Valley Park with the main financial 'cash cow' at Hicks Farm, using Highcliffe Castle and Upton Park as guidelines for commercialisation.
- 'Intervention at scale'
- In the lottery bid BPF of Jan 2019 stated (page 15) '*Replication of our successful social enterprise model at Kingfisher Barn is now sustainable generating a projected £50,000 profit*'. The Annual Financial Statement 2019 showed only £34,000 being transferred from Kingfisher operations to BPF, a shortfall of £16,000. (page 6). This is clearly not a sustainably successful or responsible model. The authors wrote this within 2 months of the end of their financial year knowing their projections would not be met.
- Please can a proper business plan be made and independently scrutinised by a financially qualified and independent professional before any commercial decisions are made.

**Burial Ground land purchase approved by BBC on 26th Feb 2019. (BBC)**

**Change its use to restoring it back to original market gardens, and offer a more focused genuine community/ horticultural/educational/ economical experience than Hicks Farm can ever offer.**

- See full Officer Decision Record 11<sup>th</sup> April 2019. Please note it was approved on 26<sup>th</sup> February 2019. BCP pledged to review all decisions made just before the merger of the councils.
- This will be the 4<sup>th</sup> burial ground within 250m, do we need another in the immediate vicinity?
- Restore Mucliffe Market Gardens that were established by the Council in 1919 at the end of WW1 with 'Homes for Heros' and supplies local produce to the community to this day (although in a diminished state).
- **If the council wants to offer a truly interactive educational horticultural community experience in a genuine historical setting for school children to 'hands on' grow their own food/vegetables then restore these market gardens.**
- Restoration would be much quicker and cheaper to develop, and running costs much more modest. , Trying to develop Hicks back to a mixed historical farm with livestock will be associated with very expensive development and running costs. Additionally, the carbon foot print from Market Gardens is much smaller and the move away from farming/eating beef is in line with a carbon neutral future.
- Will BCP a full strategic review of all Crematoria should be conducted to establish if there is the need for this new facility which could be used for better community purpose by restoring the original market gardens.

**Hicks Farm information from consultation August 2018 but very active with Lottery Funds - see above with BPF. (BBC)**

- Please be aware that Manor Farm in Hampshire was used as an exemplar for Hicks Farm. Through FOI this Council owned community farm has made a loss for a number of years and has never actively returned funds to the council.
- The whole project has not been subject to a proper sustainable business plan.
- It is clear that BPF intend to use Hicks Farm as their major cash generator for the rest of the 20 mile Stour Valley Park. Throop Conservation Area should not be used in this manner.

The proposals will generate a great deal of traffic and overwhelm the Conservation Area. This is in direct conflict with the BCP climate change strategy.

It appears that these developments will be handled through the independent charity Please read the This is unacceptable abuse of accountability of public assets.

and then there is the whole issues of the future proposed 100 car park behind Taylor Drive for the

I am delighted that this community consultation is taking place in Throop Mill Car Park as no account of its existence has been mentioned or acknowledged in the Hicks Farm SANG application!

Another carpark has been identified in the Coming down the tracks will be a car park attached to the proposed cemetery I Muscliff Lane,

Additionally Kingfisher Barn is nearby.

2.3 There is no provision for pedestrians from the approach from the East (Throop Rd) however demand for pedestrians movements along this link is likely to be minimal.

Collision analysis 2.11 it was determined that there has been no collisions local to the site within the last 10 years.

2.12 'There have been no collisions for a minimum of 800 metres SE along Throop Rd from the site in the last 20 years.' This is simply not true. On 29th of February 2016 a white van drove into my car outside Throop Mill Cottage just 15 metres from the main the entrance to the SANG. This was reported to the police at the time, and an insurance claim against the damage to my car was paid. Somehow this statistic has been admitted from the from the Vectos transport report post To my knowledge there have been other such incidents over recent years in the vicinity of the Conservation area. The Vectos transport report conclusions are inaccurate.

Based on this analysis they aren't there is no concerns related to the safety of the road network local to the site especially there being no collisions within the last 10 years

highway network 2.16 no account has been taken all vehicles arriving from the South East and using throop mill car park to access the public footpath behind the Mail. There are a lot of people and vehicles that use this car park as well as. With an egress and access from the East so don't count within the traffic survey figures

Summary 2.23

Conclusions

6.1 'no collisions have been recorded in the last 10 years'

Inappropriate use of comparison sites. Much more relevant

Throop Mill Car park – this is regularly used by

Kingfisher Barn car park. Within a mile of the Throop SANG, this car park has been doubled in size in the last 2 years to accommodate the massive increase in traffic generated by Kingfisher Barn.

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Question 1. Council planning a 10k burial site off of Muscliff Lane.



Answer: Keep up to date with Throop Conservation Group and Forum for future news.

Question 2. Sandringham Gardens resident voted to join the Parish Council, but were then not allowed. Why?

Answer: Council advised that the area would be better affiliated with Muscliff and there was no reasonable jurisdiction over Sandringham and Wishart.

Comment: At Kingfisher Barn, there are sessions offered where Rangers are teaching children how to light fires – in an area all fields and Green Belt. Madness

Comment: Prior to the last election, Cllr Beesley stated there would be no Parish Councils supported in BCP area, so Christchurch quickly became Parished.

### **Item 9 General Questions and Answers**

Question 1: Ex Cllr J Trickett. Previously, out councillors used to survey the area for potholes and report – the whole area is now full of them. What has happened to the Road Rescue Fund?

Answer: Cllr Northover. See front page of BCP website – Budget Update. Agreed 2 days ago and very stretched. In 2010/11 the budget was £750 million. Each year since then it has been reduced by £103million. 60% goes on older people and children social care.

Strategy:-

- Environment
- Dynamic places
- Brighter future
- Fulfilled lives

Budget:

- + £3 million on Children and Youth Services
- + £11 million on adult Social Care. Wages are taking up much of this so we need to try and intervene earlier with the elderly
- + £11 million on the Climate Emergency and Coastal Protection
- +£150k Art and Culture
- +£50k. for consultations
- Potholes – more money will be made available, but Christchurch is worse off than us.

Comment: J Trickett. You can't allow Bournemouth to be ignored or all the previous good work will be wasted.

Answer: The budget has been increased.

Question 2. If all the potholes were done properly in the first place it would be ok. Throop and Holdenhurst have a bodged job.

Answer: Cllr Borthwick. Flooding causes potholes. Queens Park Drive has already broken up. The Council uses a special machine, but the amount of rain getting into the asphalt is difficult. The budget the new administration has produced is good.

Question 3: How many holes do we have to have before they will resurface?

Answer: Cllr Borthwick. Please advise him of potholes.

Question 4: Street lighting Near Post Office at Strouden.

Answer: Cllr Borthwick has written to Southern Electric again and they are supposed to be repairing the lamp. There should be an inspection next week and the problem will be sorted.

Question 5: Flood Committee Meeting – discussed the bridges in Poole and Hamworthy. Iford does not seem to be worried. It is 6 months to the next meeting and there will be community engagement.

Were Wessex Water and the Environment Agency at the Flood Meeting?

Answer: Yes.

Question 6: Microphones supplied for Forum meetings are not good. Decent ones can be purchased for around £100.

Answer: Forum will look into it.

Meeting concluded at 9 p.m.

Throop - Muscliff - Strouden  
**AREA FORUM**  
Townsend - Holdenhurst

Local Residents Public Meeting  
Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> February 2020  
7PM-9PM

**Bournemouth School for Girls**  
Performing Arts Centre (Entrance in East Way off Castle Lane)

**Agenda:**

- Item 1: AGM for TMSTH Area Forum with presentation of accounts;
- Item 2: Update of Council plans for the Throop area (Hick's Farm) by Michael Rowlands, BCP Council Parks Department;
- Item 3: Details of Royal Bournemouth Hospital plans by Richard Renaut, Chief Operating Officer (RBCH) and Kathryn Lewer, Business Manager;
- Item 4: Throop and Holdenhurst Parish Council update;
- Item 5: A338-Wessex Fields Link update;
- Item 6: Townsend Together news;
- Item 7: Local Councillors' news and response to public questions.

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