



Wecock Farm Big Local Plan 2017-20

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Background

Wecock Farm, Waterlooville was awarded £1 million of Big Lottery funding in December 2012 by Local Trust as part of a national programme called Big Local. The area is one of 150 disadvantaged areas around the country each awarded £1 million to spend over 10 years to make their area 'an even better place to live'. The four programme outcomes for Big Local are:

- Communities will be better able to identify local needs and take action in response to them.
- People will have increased skills and confidence, so that they continue to identify and respond to needs in the future.
- The community will make a difference to the needs it prioritises.
- People will feel that their area is an even better place to live.

The Wecock Farm Big Local Partnership (WBL) was formed in 2013 by a group of residents who then sought out the views of residents and groups, on how the £1 million should be spent, through a series of public meetings and events. The outcomes of this process enabled the Partnership to draft its first Vision and Two Year Plan covering the period of October 2014 to August 2017. This Plan was subsequently endorsed by Local Trust and grants made to enable delivery against the identified Vision, Priorities and Actions. Their first vision was:

To live in a happy thriving community with opportunities for all. Enabling residents to get involved, engage with their community and to make a difference to their lives. To embed healthy living into the community, nurture mental wellbeing for the benefit of everyone, not only now, but for the future generations to come.

Their first priorities were:

- *Children and young people*
- *Older people*
- *Building the Wecock Community*
- *Environment and facilities*
- *Opportunities for Residents*

The original "two-year" Plan comes to an end in August 2017 and a new Plan is required to be submitted to Local Trust to be endorsed to allow the area to draw down a budget for the next three years (2017-2020). The opportunity has also been taken to revisit the current Vision and priorities.

Following a tendering process Margaret Wilkinson MBE and Jim Boot from Planning for Real® (PFR)¹ were appointed in March 2017 to help WBL develop their new plan. The new Plan is due to be completed by mid July 2017 so that the Local Trust can assess and endorse it and WBL can start on their new plan on 1st September. More detailed information about Wecock Farm Big Local can be found at: www.webiglocal.org and about Big Local and Local Trust at <http://localtrust.org.uk/>.

Consultation process

The approach taken was to provide training in PFR's methods; provide the opportunity for members of the Partnership and resident volunteers to work alongside the Team; and to deliver a programme of

¹ Also see Appendix A Consultation Process and www.planningforeal.org.uk

activities that could be tailored to meet the needs of the community and the project. The activities were all designed to maximise the participation of residents of all ages; to further build their confidence, skills and experience; and to develop local ownership of the new Vision and Plan. The original plan agreed with the WBL Partnership back in March (some dates changed) was:

Month/time	Activity	Description
17 th March	Getting started meeting	This involved meeting with and getting to know the Partnership and its members, the area, the residents and local organisations. Also, finding out what has both worked and not worked in terms of encouraging local people to participate; the range of venues / locations that would be available for engagement events (both indoor and outdoor); and the best way of “getting the word out”.
25 th March	Delivering a training workshop in our methods	Developing the skills of local people is as important to us as it is to you. Those trained should be able to talk knowledgeably to other residents about the way in which we work and encourage them to take part; have the opportunity of working alongside us; and build on their skills further.
12 th , 19 th , 20 th and 22 nd April	Creating the Consultation Resources (3D model) and developing the Programme of events	Key to PFR is to build a 3D model of the area (ideally with the help of local children). Once created, residents are able to place issue / idea “flags” directly onto the model where the issue / idea exists.
12 th , 22 nd , 24 th May and 15 th and 18 th June	Delivering the Programme of Community Engagement Activities	A programme of wide ranging and “reaching out” community engagement events was delivered and all the issues / ideas recorded. We used Gender, Age, and Ethnicity pin boards as well as a “Show Us Where You Live” map to record information about participants.
	Analysis of views gathered and Findings Paper	Using the recorded results from all of the events the Team produced a Key Findings Presentation which they presented to the Partnership at the Future Wecock Farm events held on Friday 23 rd and Saturday 24 th June. The results were delayed owing to having to re-schedule some consultation events for later in June than originally anticipated.
22 nd and 23 rd June 2017	Delivery of Facilitated Workshops x 2	The PFR Team, with the support of the Big Local Rep Alana Gooding, delivered two facilitated Workshops involving the Partnership members; the wider community; and representatives of local stakeholders. In the end the events took place in reverse order so that stakeholders could attend in work-time on the Friday and residents on the Saturday.
Produced by end of June 2017	Writing Draft Vision and Plan 2017-2020	A Draft Vision and Plan has now been produced and circulated to Partnership members for their comments before a final version of the Vision and Plan completed ready to submit to Local Trust.
Produced by	Producing final version	Following receipt of comments, Jim will produce the final

Month/time	Activity	Description
mid July 2017	of Vision and Plan 2017-2020	version of the Vision and Plan 2017-2020 and provide the Partnership with one hard copy and an electronic version.

A full description of the Getting Started phase, training and preparation of the model can be found in Appendix A Consultation Process.

Easter Fun Day



Figure 1: Tops, pants and bunnies at Easter Fun Day on Saturday 9th April

With an Easter Fun Day due to take place at the Acorn Centre before the scheduled model build, a quick and easy consultation process was agreed with the WBL Team. Residents would be asked to write what they liked about living in Wecock Farm (Tops), what they didn't like (Pants), and their hopes or dreams for the future (Thought bubbles) and hang them on a washing line using clothes pegs.



Figure 2: Tops, Pants and Dreams

In addition, an AO size map of the estate mounted on foam board was used to show grants that had already been distributed and for residents to put a pin in the map where they live:

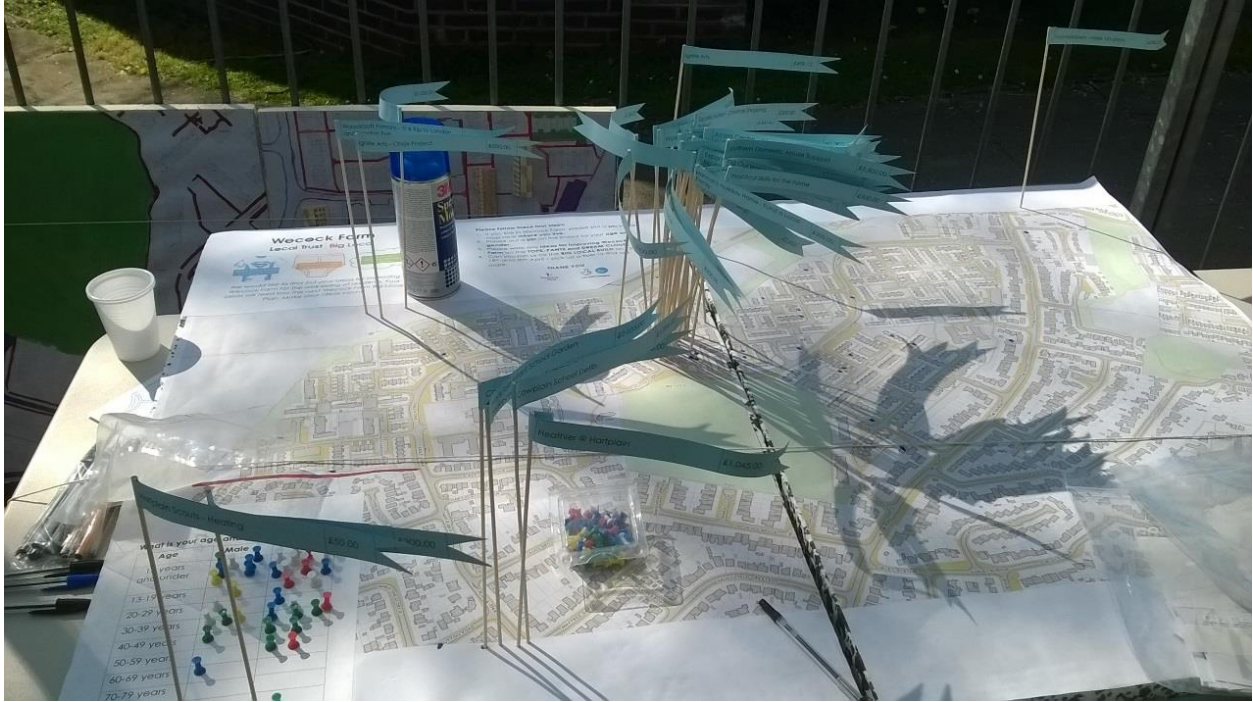


Figure 3: Map of Wecock Farm with grant flags and pins for where we live, age and gender

The results of this exercise were later sorted into categories. It is interesting to note that these initial results were mirrored later through the WBL / PFR road-show.

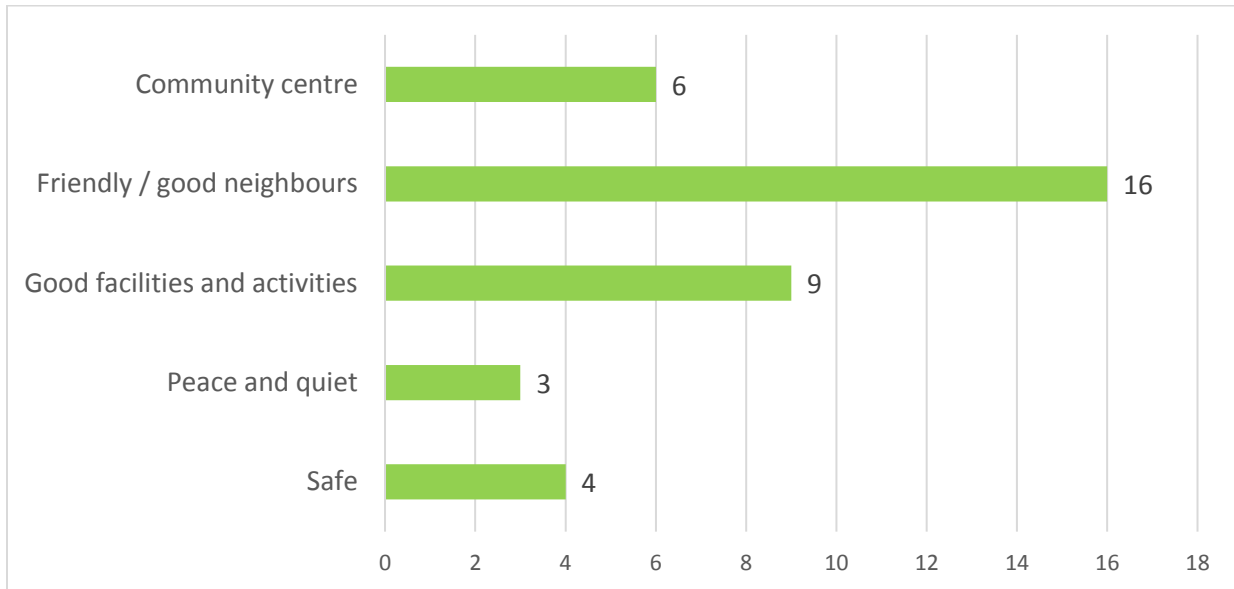


Figure 4: What's tops - working well in Wecock Farm

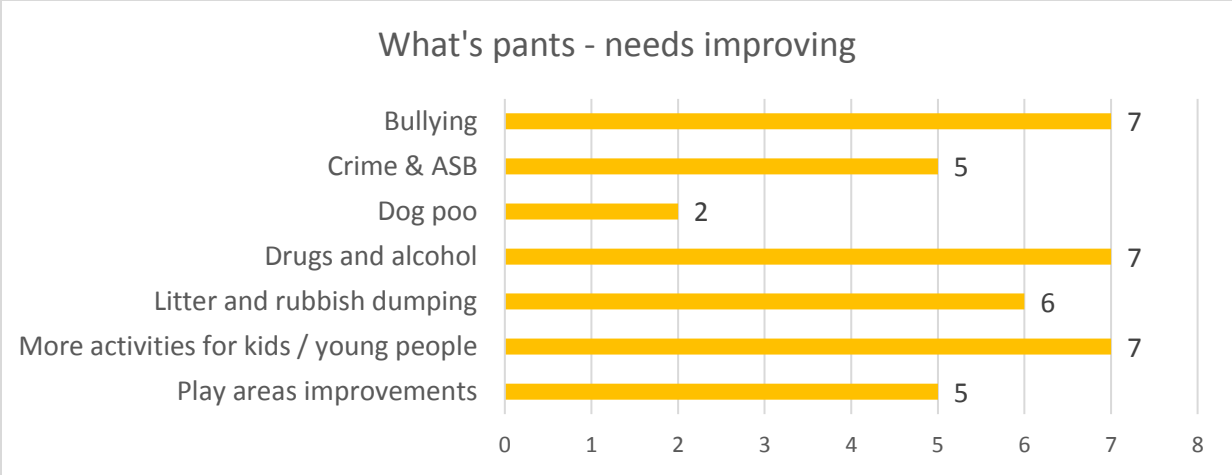


Figure 5: What's pants - needs improving in Wecock Farm

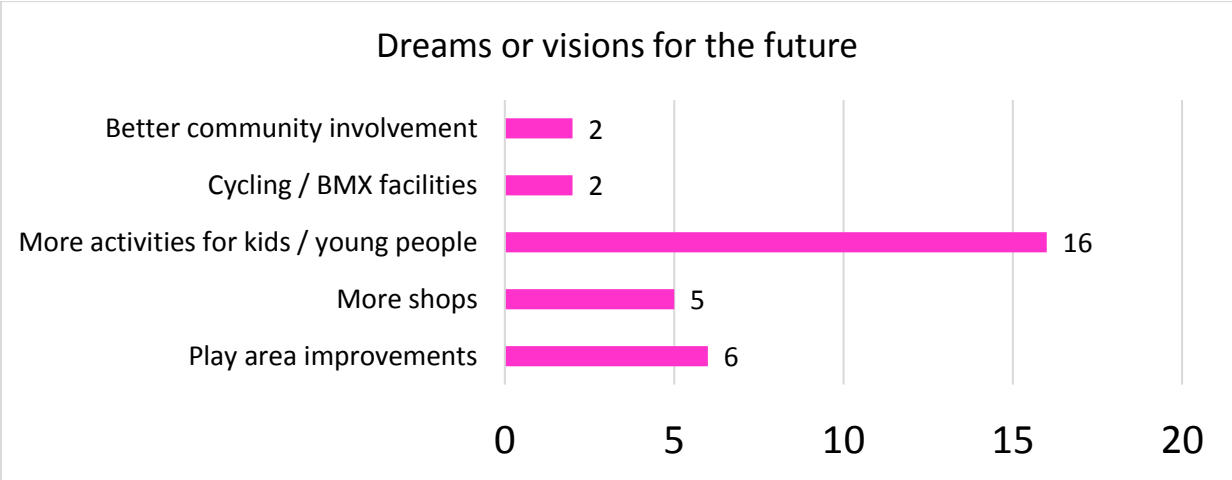


Figure 6: What is your vision or dream for the future of the area

<p style="text-align: center;">Wecock Farm Local Trust Big Local</p> <p style="text-align: center;">£1 million – have your say!</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Big Local Plan road-show</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Fri 12th May, Mon 22nd May, Wed 24th May and Big Lunch Sun 18th June <i>See over for more details</i></p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: center;">   </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Fri 23rd & Sat 24th June Future Wecock Farm Event Find us at www.webialocal.org or on Facebook</p>	<p>Wecock Farm Big Local are working with Planning for Real® to create a new Big Local Plan 2017 to 2020. Big Local is a ten-year program to spend £1 million from the Big Lottery to help make Wecock Farm an even better place to live. The NEW Plan will say how the next Big Lottery grant will be spent to benefit residents of Wecock Farm.</p> <p>Local children and residents have built a giant 3D model of the estate. This will now tour the estate so that you – the residents – can share your issues and ideas for the future of the area. The results will be used to create the next Big Local Plan 2017-2020.</p> <p>ROAD-SHOW DATES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friday 12th May, various streets 11am to 7pm • TBC May, Woodcroft Primary School 2.30 to 4pm • Monday 22nd May, Hart Plain schools from 9am coffee morning and afterwards in classes • Wednesday 24th May, Acorn Centre 1pm to 9pm • Sunday 18th June, Big Lunch various cul-de-sacs 11am to 4pm <p>FUTURE WECOCK FARM EVENT:</p> <p>Fri 23rd & Sat 24th June, Acorn Centre 10am to 3pm. Day 1 Action Plan. Day 2 Vision and Objectives. Attendance on both days optional. REFRESHMENTS.</p> <p>For further details contact the Planning for Real® team: jimbootcp@gmail.com or tel: 07732 393780</p>
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Road-show

A leaflet (above) alerting residents and stakeholders to the road-show was printed and door-dropped to every household. It was hoped that there would be strong uptake, especially for the Big Lunch picnics to be held over the weekend of 18th June, and small grants were made available to fund these.

Over five days, 13 separate road-show consultation events took place including a day of moving around various street based locations (outside One-Stop on Eagle Avenue, Magpie Close adjacent to the open space, the cut-through to Woodcroft School from Eagle Avenue and outside the Golden Leaf take-away next to the Acorn Centre). A total of 350 residents took part with 1,505 individual issues / ideas recorded. The individual issues / ideas can be found listed in Appendix B Combined Results. The next section gives a breakdown of the results by themes and the issues / ideas by categories.

Results

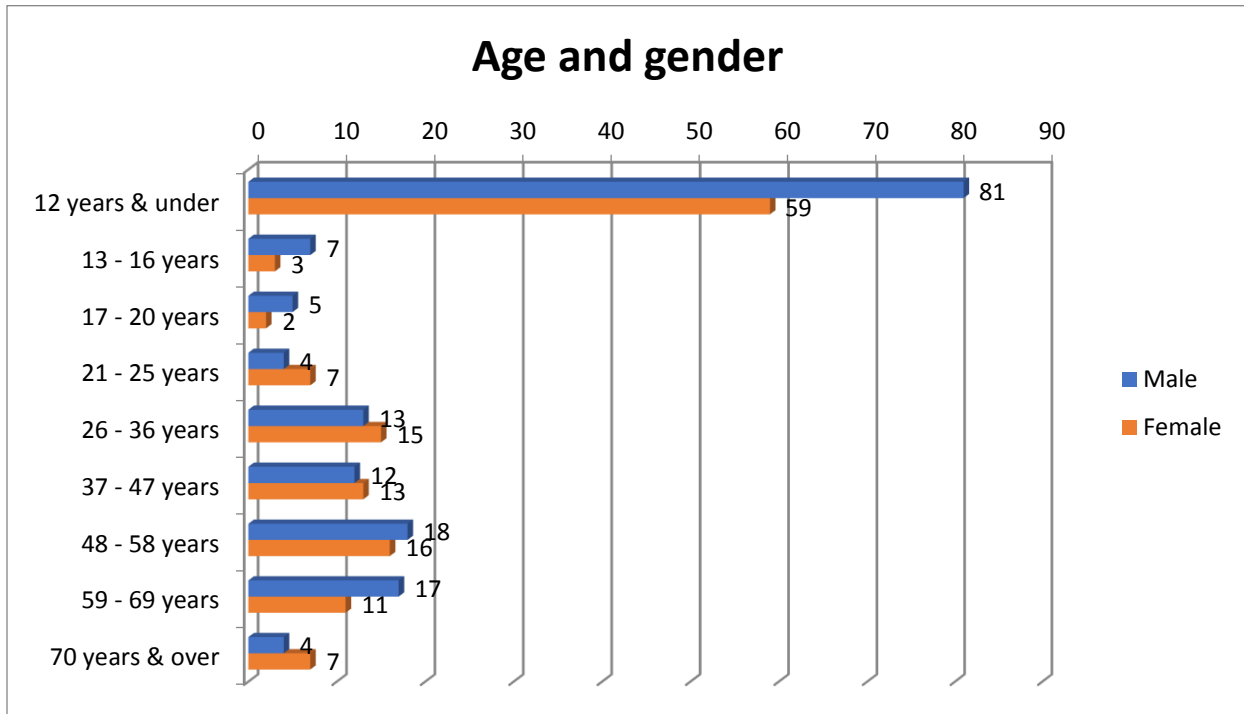


Figure 7: Chart showing the age and gender of everyone participating in the road-show

Figure 11 shows that 150 children and young people (<16 year olds) and 144 adults (>17 years old) took part in total or nearly a 50:50 split. The split between gender was 161 male and 133 female which is unusual for consultation although this was mainly due to 22 more boys (<12 years old) taking part.

Breakdown by themes

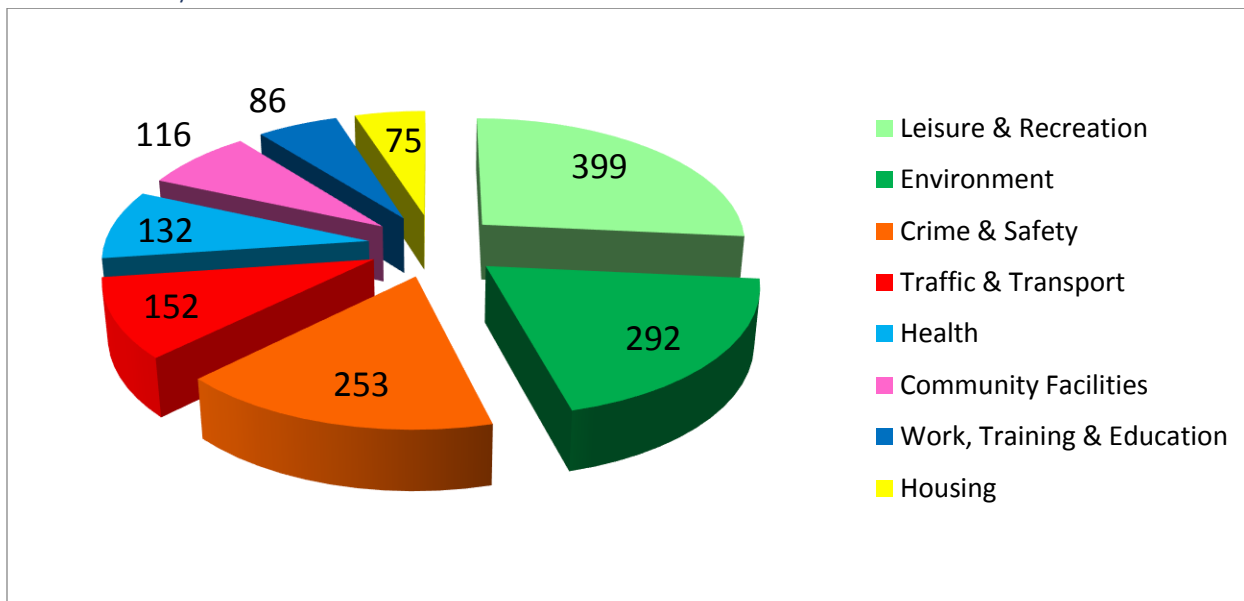


Figure 8: Issues and ideas by themes

Figure 12 shows how all the issues / ideas place on the model broke down by themes. PFR uses different colours to identify different themes as shown on the pie chart. Figure 12 shows that issues / ideas relating to Leisure and Recreation were most common (399) with Environment following (292) and Crime and Safety (253). Traffic and transport was lower but next (152). Unusually Community Facilities was third from bottom with 116 issues / ideas. This may reflect the presence of a well-established community centre. The issues / ideas are broken down further in the next few charts.

Leisure and recreation

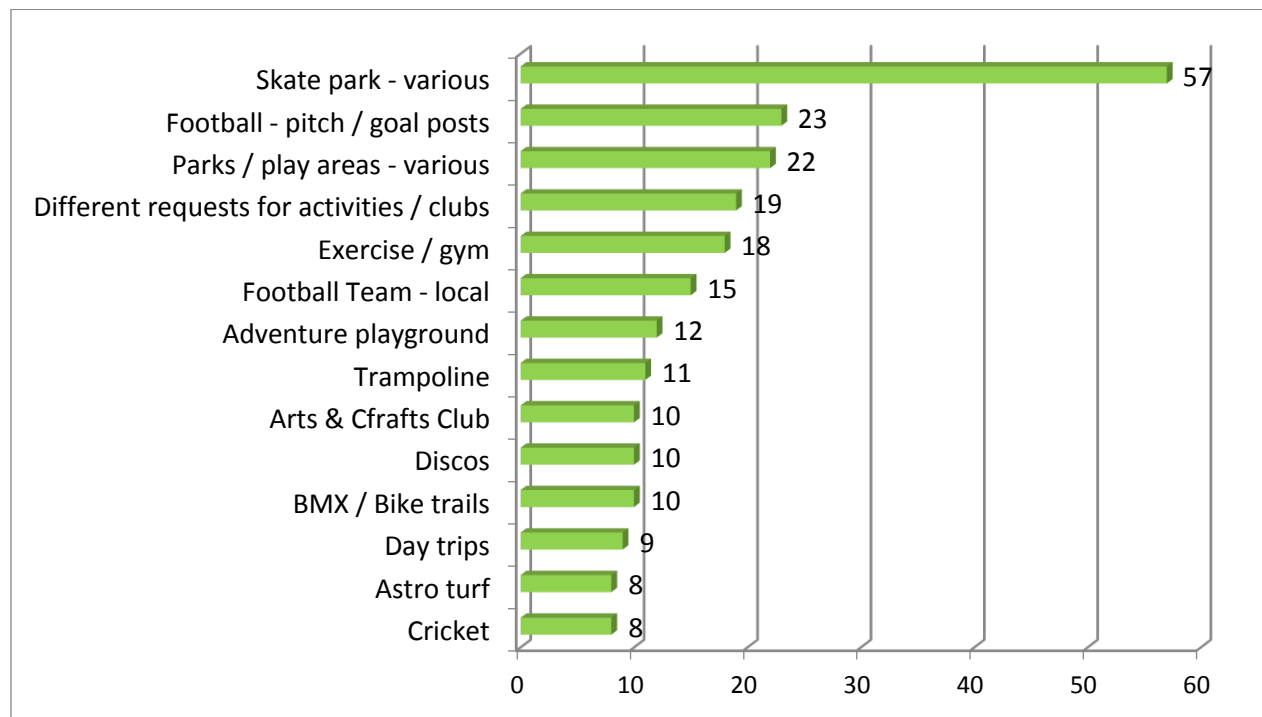


Figure 9: Leisure and recreation

Priorities for this theme were largely proposed by children and young people although there was strong support from all age groups for the top three. Rather than a new skate park at the Hobby Close recreation ground / field, participants mainly proposed improvements to the existing park including the types of equipment required ie box jumps, rails etc. Similarly, with regards to the football pitches / goal posts it was mainly about having these available (including mown and marked pitches) all year round. With regards to parks / play areas, while some wanted improvements to the existing areas, adults generally wanted new play areas for smaller children while children and young people wanted the existing provision improved, particularly with their age group in mind. While there was demand for swimming most appreciated that a splash park / sand play was more achievable / realistic. There was also demand for a mountain bike / BMX trail 'chumps and bumps' on Wecock Common although informal tracks already exist.

Environment

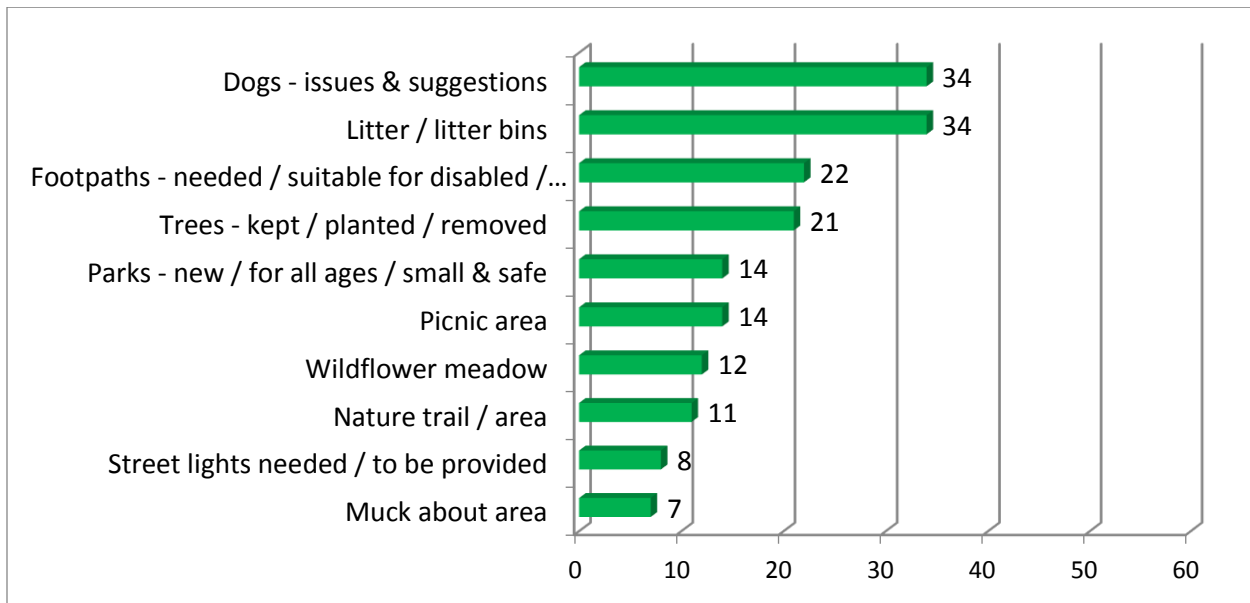


Figure 10: Environment

Figure 14 shows some similarities with the Leisure and Recreation theme particularly in relation to parks – new / all ages / small & safe. Dog mess / behaviour, litter / litter bins are the responsibility of the local authorities (Havant and Portsmouth) and footpaths and pavements (Hampshire County Council (HCC) Highways) and so this information will be passed on for them to action. Similarly tree maintenance being largely the responsibility of HCC Highways or else HBC neighbourhood or tree teams. Ideas for picnic areas, wildflower meadows, and nature trails (at Wecock Common and Billy’s Lake) are suited for support from Big Local in partnership with groups and so will be addressed in the WBL Action Plan in the next chapter.

Crime and safety

This was the third largest theme by volume of issues / ideas. Key locations were Hobby Close field / recreation ground, along Eagle Avenue, Magpie, Fulmer, Linnet and Robin Gardens. There were strong concerns from all ages over drug dealing (specific locations) and drug taking (more generally) with requests for CCTV and more police foot patrols a common idea / solution. Again this is an area best dealt with by the police (drug dealing) or health and voluntary services (drug taking). It was very positive that the local police sergeant and PCSOs attended both days of the Future Wecock Farm events on 23rd and 24th June, and were active in identifying and prioritising actions to address these. They also didn’t dispute the frequency with which the issues were cited. Linked to this were issues relating to safety: ‘I don’t feel safe here’. Graffiti was a problem at the Crocodile Park (mainly obscene graffiti on the play equipment) and rubbish dumping in various locations. Drinking problems were widely reported in relation to the skate park / Hobby Close Field and with night noise and rowdiness at the Crocodile Park. Speeding / dangerous driving was also raised in the next theme Traffic and Transport.

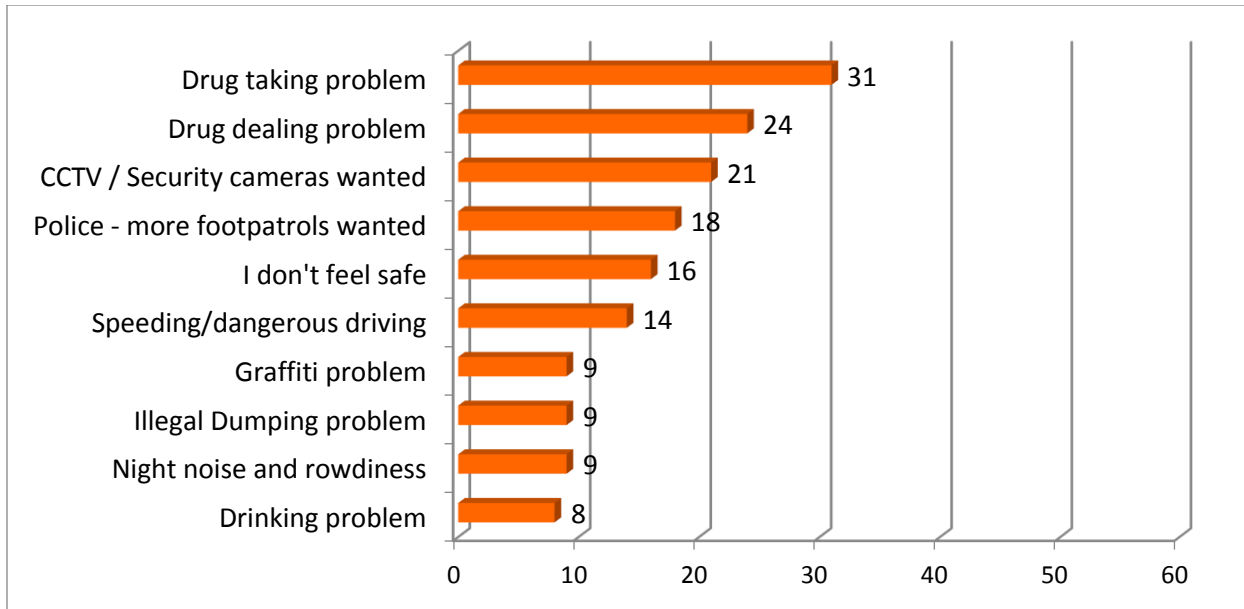


Figure 11: Crime and Safety

Traffic and transport

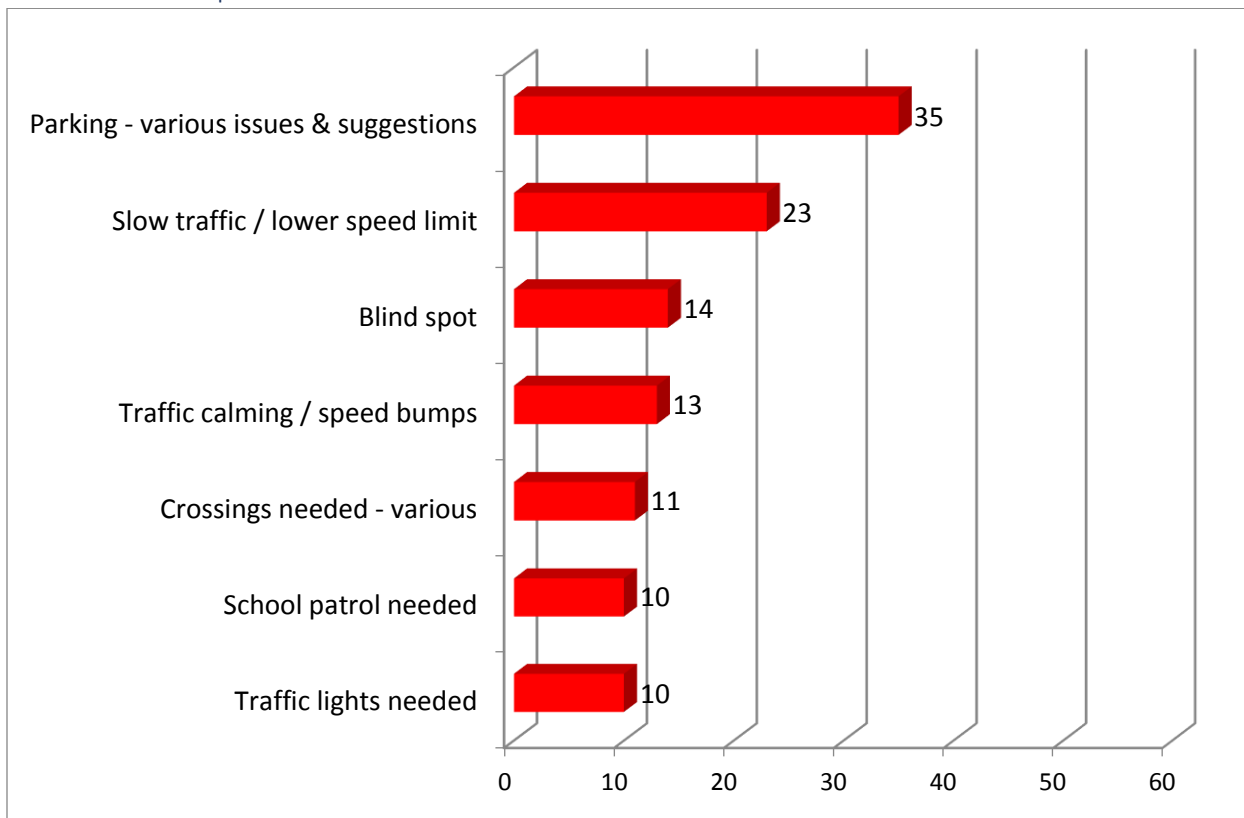


Figure 12: Traffic and transport

This theme equates to 1/10 or 10% of responses. Issues around parking identified by adults tended to focus on blind spots where the side streets joined Eagle Avenue or anti-social parking in the side streets

themselves such as Chaffinch, Kite, Linnet and Hobby Close. Children also identified parking problems around the schools particularly Woodcroft but also Rachel Maddox with suggestions for school crossing patrols both outside schools and on Eagle Avenue / Blackbird. These issues tend to be the responsibility of the education / highway authority and police so will be passed on to them to be dealt with.

Health

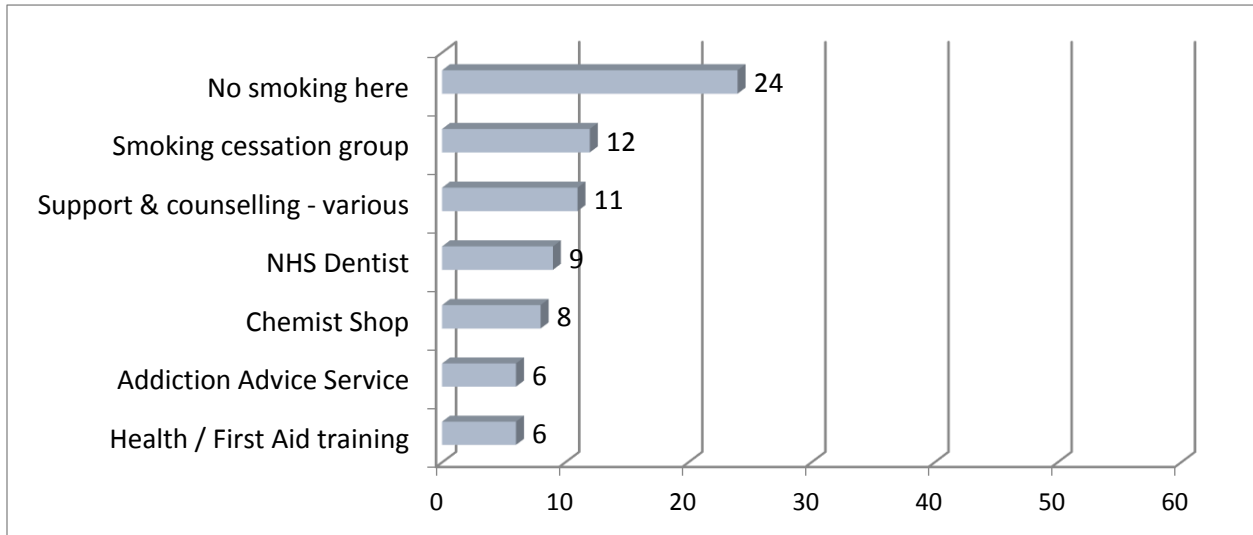


Figure 13: Planning for Real results for health and well-being

Health issues can sometimes be under-reported in Planning for Real but there were reasonably strong responses from both adults and children in this theme. ‘No smoking here’ and ‘smoking cessation group’ were the two most frequently identified issues / ideas and mirrors the statistical data from the new Local Insight Report from Local Trust (see below and Appendix C Wecock Farm Local Insight Profile p35):

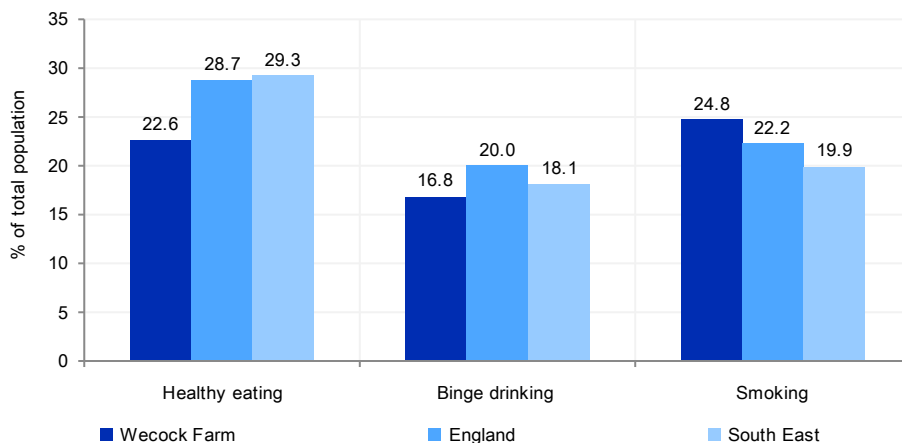


Figure 14: “Healthy eating” (consumptions of 5+ fruit and veg a day), binge drinking and smoking

Source: Health Survey for England 2006-2008

Mental health issues also seemed to be a concern with requests from both children and adults for counselling for mental health / families including bereavement. Addiction advice services while having lower numbers was much more strongly reflected in the Crime / Safety theme.

Community facilities

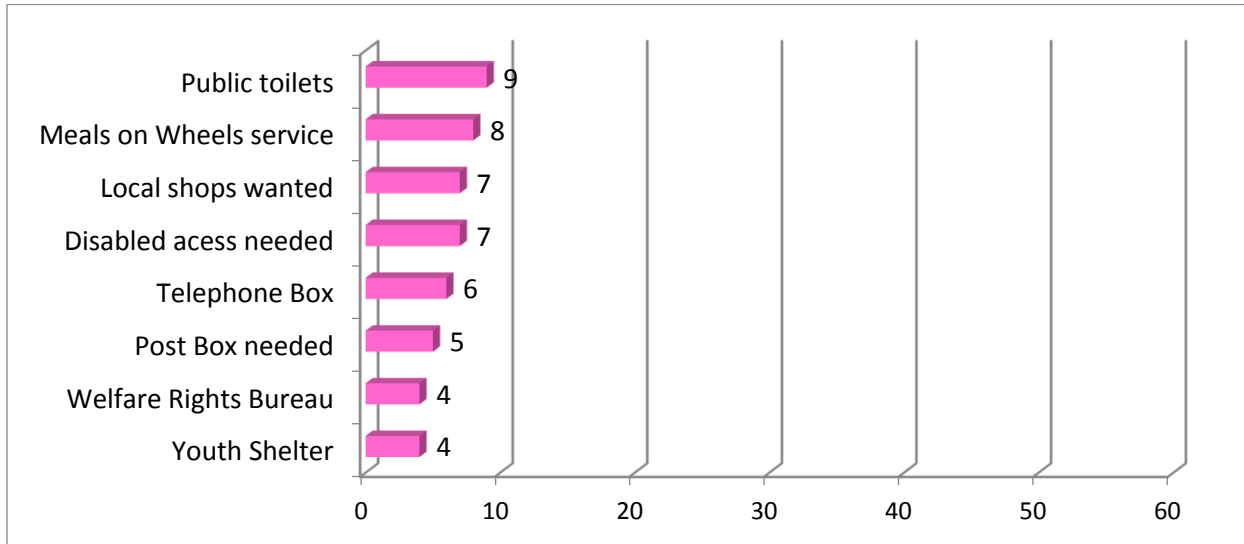


Figure 15: Community Facilities

This would normally be a rich source of ideas for grant funding. However, the lower levels of issues / ideas for this theme may reflect either that, facilities are considered to be adequate, or that residents' aspirations tended to focus on Leisure and Recreation which was the largest theme by issues / idea. Not surprisingly most of the ideas related to the Acorn Centre (23) including opening its toilets for public use. Meals on wheels was sometimes cited by children which suggests, either they were thinking of older residents, or they confused this issue / idea with a 'home delivery' service! Children also wanted better shops / high street style shops such as Starbucks, Subway and Primark. Facilities for teenagers / young people included a youth shelter and youth clubs – although the latter are provided by both the Acorn Centre through their youth café on Wednesdays and Motiv8 in the WBL Hub on Thursdays. Loss of the WBL Hub from 1st July 2017 will have an impact on type and frequency of provision available. The youth shelter idea was challenged by local PCSOs who felt that it could become a focus for anti-social behaviour, drugs or alcohol.

Work, training and education

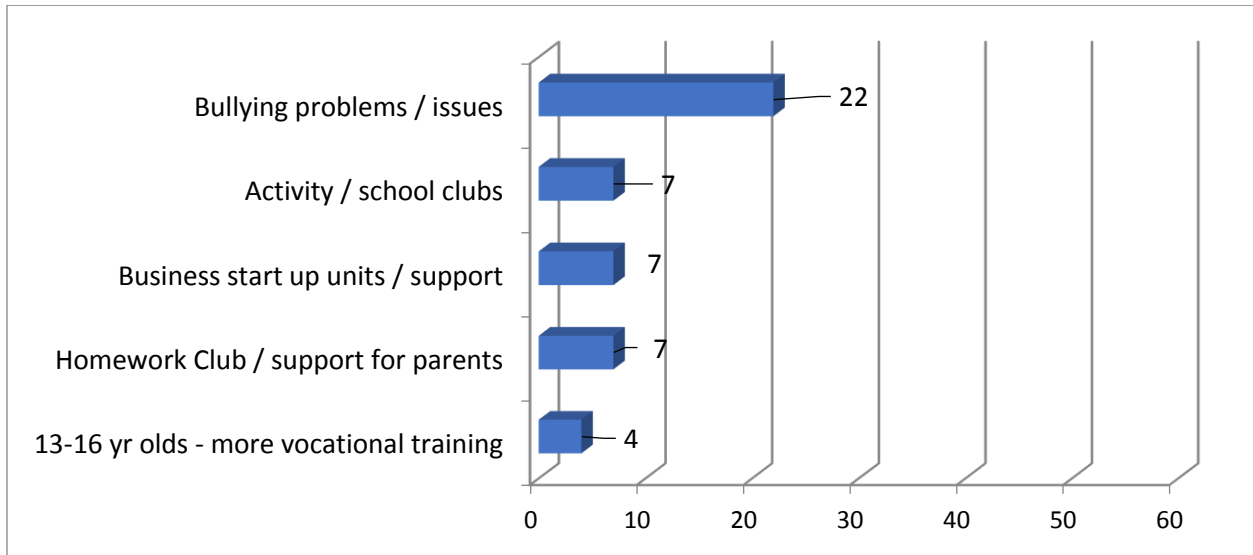


Figure 16: Work, education and training

The bullying issue / concern which topped this theme was largely (but not exclusively) identified by children both in relation to schools, residential areas (by neighbours) and Hobby Close Field. These results have been passed to the schools and police / PCSOs for action.

Housing

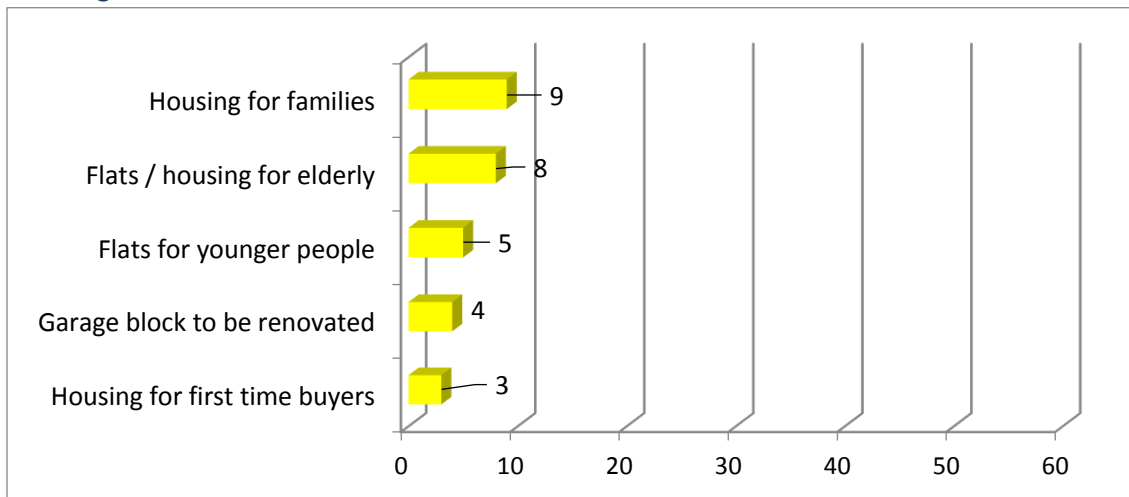


Figure 17: Housing

Again, this theme had relatively low levels of reporting. Interestingly the four out of the five issues / ideas related to the housing need for different groups. This suggests that more appropriate and affordable housing is required which could be provided through the proposed house building developments.

Big Local Vision and Objectives

Introduction

PFR is a highly participative process relying on resident input at every step to identify issues, explore options / solutions, prioritise and action plan. The brief from WBL also included reviewing the existing Vision and set of priorities. To meet the brief, the PFR Team proposed to hold two days of Prioritisation and Action Planning, Visioning and Objective Setting over Friday 23rd and Saturday 24th June. A Friday was deliberately chosen to involve 'outside experts' or stakeholders (local agencies / the councils with a 'stake' in the community) and the Saturday for the 'inside experts' – residents – to review the work that had been undertaken the previous day and to focus on visioning and objective setting. In brief the two days included:

Day 1:	<p>Crime, Leisure and recreation, Traffic and Transport issues /ideas were placed / prioritised as: High, Medium or Low priorities (mainly based on numbers); and then as 'Quick and easy' (Short-term), 'Going to take longer' (Medium-term) or 'Going to take a long time' (Long-term) actions / projects.</p> <p>Actions / projects were then prioritised according to whether residents / WBL can:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Do it on their own;• Do it on their own with some money;• Do it on their own with some money and advice;• In Partnership; or• Can't do it but can tell someone else what needs to be done. <p>Some projects could be discarded at this stage as not practical or realistic (but still kept for future reference). Estimates of cost cards £ = 100s ££ = 1000s and £££ = 10,000s were place on the actions / projects. 'Who' / Partner cards could also be added. Again, some projects may be 'shelved' because no one is prepared to commit to them but these aren't lost.</p>
Day 2	<p>Finishing off prioritising and action planning the themes from the day before as well as the smaller themes – Health, Employment, Education and Training and Housing.</p> <p>Then reviewing the Vision and Priorities from the original WBL Plan 2014-16.</p>

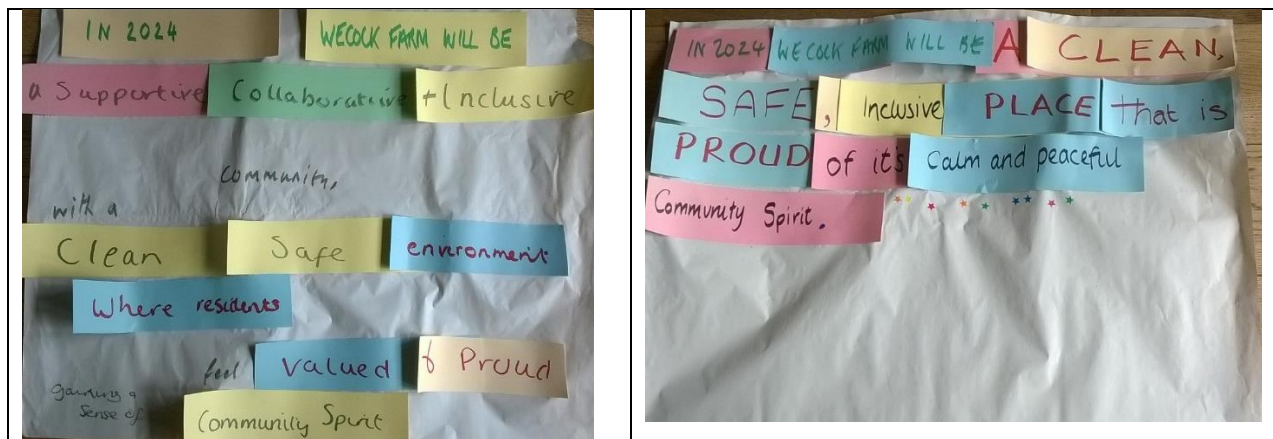
While numbers were lower than expected (approximately 10 on each day), there were enough (just) participants to carry out the substantial work of action planning and prioritising hundreds of issues / idea cards (see Big Local Plan over). Following this work, on the Saturday afternoon, the members of the WBL Partnership present, supported by local PCSOs, undertook to review the current WBL Vision

The WBL members present were given the option of keeping their existing vision, amending the vision or creating a new one. The group decided to try a new vision using a tried and tested visioning process. First the group were asked to imagine themselves in the Wecock Farm of ten years' time and how it had improved as a result of Big Local and other initiatives. They then 'brainstormed' key words that might describe the area / 'Visioning words' and ranked these using 'sticky' dots (they're listed below as they were ranked – see over):

• Safe	6
• Clean	5
• Community spirit	4
• Pride	4
• Friendly	3
• Helpful	3
• Inclusive	3
• Supportive	3
• Collaborative / partnership	3

• Engaging	2
• Calm	2
• Trusting	2
• Open	2
• Happy	1
• Content	1
• Sporty	
• Peaceful	
• Generous	

Using these words and others, in two groups they then wrote these and other words onto card and arranged them in order to create new visions for the area:



Again everyone was given 'sticky dot' to choose their favourite vision and the second 'won':

A New Vision

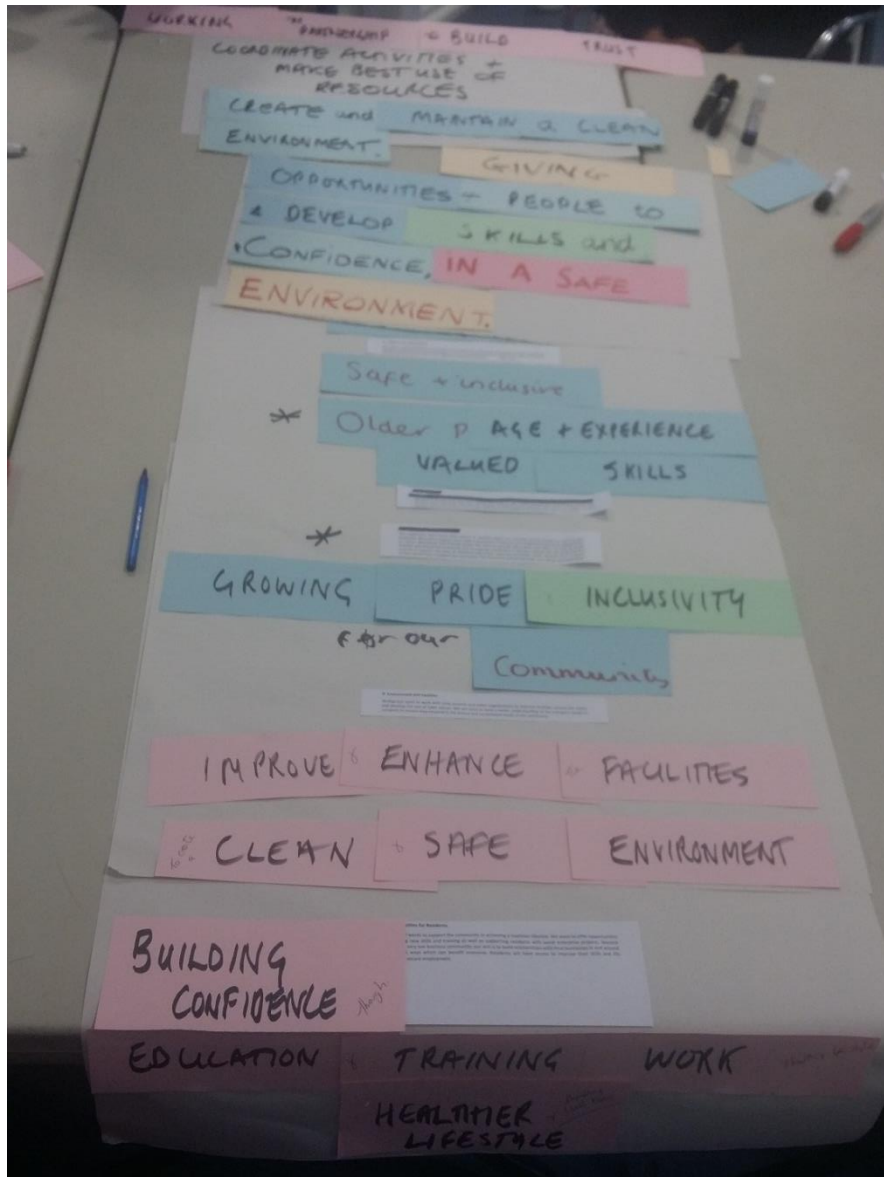
In 2024 Wecock Farm will be a clean, safe, inclusive place that is proud of its calm and peaceful [reputation and²] community spirit.³

Using a similar approach, one group was then asked to see if they could build / amend the existing priorities while the other group was asked to create a new set from scratch using as their prompt: 'Once again, imagine yourself the Wecock Farm of your new vision. Now think of the steps (objectives / priorities) that helped you achieve that vision.' After twenty minutes these were the initial results:

1. Working in partnership to build trust / co-ordinate activities and make best use of resources
2. Older age and experienced valued
3. Growing pride and inclusivity for our community / Safe and inclusive
4. Improve and enhance facilities to create a clean and safe environment / Create and maintain a clean environment
5. Building confidence through education, training work and healthier lifestyles / Giving opportunities to people to develop skills and confidence in a safe environment.

² The report author has added the link words 'reputation and'. Other words could be substituted.

³ This was agreed at the WBL Board meeting on Monday 10th July 2017



These were then refined and agreed at the WBL Board Meeting held on 10th July:

Our new Vision and Objectives:

In 2024 Wecock Farm will be a clean, safe, inclusive place that is proud of its calm and peaceful reputation and community spirit.

1. Work in partnership to build trust, co-ordinate activities and make best use of resources.
2. Value maturity and experience through intergenerational working.
3. Grow pride and inclusivity in our community
4. Improve and enhance facilities in order to create and maintain a clean and safe environment
5. Build confidence by giving opportunities to people to develop skills and healthier lifestyles through education and training.

Big Local Plan

The participants in the two-day Future Wecock Farm event prioritised and action planned 1,505 issues / ideas raised by residents. This section sets out the high and medium priority actions or projects that WBL or residents:

- Could achieve on their own,
- With some help or
- In partnership.

Some projects / actions were categorised as: ‘We cannot do it ourselves but can tell someone else what needs to be done’ as WBL use the Local Trust guidance which states ‘Big Local money must not be used for any purpose that is prohibited’, including:

- ✗ **activities that happen or start before the funding is confirmed⁴**
- ✗ expenses you commit to before Local Trust confirms the funding
- ✗ salaries of existing staff for activities they undertake as part of their normal employment that are not related to Big Local
- ✗ items that mainly benefit individuals (for example equipment that is not shared)
- ✗ political or religious activities
- ✗ projects or activities which the state has a legal obligation to provide
- ✗ VAT you can recover
- ✗ general running costs not associated with the delivery of this programme.

These are listed where possible under the newly proposed WBL Priority Objectives as well as the standard PFR Themes. High priority actions or projects that should be dealt with by the statutory agencies follow in a separate table although arguably all the actions or projects under the Crime and Safety Theme could also be listed there. Low priority actions or projects can be viewed in full in Appendix D Prioritisation and Action Planning Results – each by priority and timeframe.

In terms of time frame:

- ‘Short’ equates to Year 1 (2017-18),
- ‘Medium’ to Years 2-3 (2017-20),
- ‘Long’ to projects or actions that might start in Year 1 or 2 but extend beyond the life of the current plan into the next plan period.

⁴ This is of great importance. No new projects can get underway until after Local Trust has issued its offer letter to the WBL’s Locally Trusted Organisation Hampshire First.

Leisure and recreation

Priority objective 1: Work in partnership to build trust, co-ordinate activities and make best use of resources					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost
Leisure & Recreation	Day trips / days out		High / Short	WBL with a little money	££
Leisure & Recreation	Film Club	Survey after / at Film in the Field	High / Short	WBL with a little money	
Leisure & Recreation	More activities / clubs for elderly ⁵	Researching older residents' needs, wishes and put on activities in response	High / Short	WBL with help and a little money	£££
Leisure & Recreation	Fun activities. Advertised well. Better communication.	Advertise more e.g. bus stops	High / Short	WBL in partnership with: Acorn Centre; Schools; HCC	£
Leisure & Recreation	Skate Park - bigger & better	1. Work with young people. 2. Apply to Veolia, Trusthouse etc.	High / Medium	WBL in partnership with: Havant and Portsmouth Councils	£££££
Leisure & Recreation	Football pitch / goal posts / need to sort pitch at Hobby Close field		High / Medium	WBL in partnership with: Havant and Portsmouth Councils	
Leisure & Recreation	Cinema / more social activities in the evening <i>see also Film Club above</i>	Organise with Acorn Centre - cinema evenings / days	High / Medium	WBL in partnership with: Acorn Centre	££

⁵ Could also be categorised: Priority Objective: Older age and experienced valued

Priority objective 1: Work in partnership to build trust, co-ordinate activities and make best use of resources					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost
Leisure & Recreation	More activities for teenagers	1. More research needed - hold a teenage event to investigate. 2. Liaise with LTO.	High / Medium	WBL in partnership with: Youth Café; Motivate; Schools	
Leisure & Recreation	Bring back the Carnival	Discuss with Council about possibility. Format - procession.	High / Medium	WBL in partnership with: Council, Schools, Acorn Centre	
Leisure & Recreation	Parks & play areas: Improvement of existing Parks / creation of small safe parks / creation of new Adventure Playgrounds / creation of parks for under 5's / separation of play for younger children & older children / something for really young children	1. Review park provision on estate. 2. Produce leaflet giving information on Parks and relevant for ages etc. Show on map.	High / Long	WBL in partnership with: Havant Council	
Leisure & Recreation	New play park / equipment	1. More information from Council. 2. Investigate grants	High / Long	WBL in partnership with: local Council	£££

Environment

Priority objective 2: Improve and enhance facilities in order to create and maintain a clean and safe environment					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost
Environment	To stop confusion over who is responsible for what - PCC? HBC?	Meeting with Councils on behalf of residents to present Action Plan	High / Short	WBL in partnership with: Portsmouth; Havant; & Hampshire Councils	

Priority objective 2: Improve and enhance facilities in order to create and maintain a clean and safe environment					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost
Environment	Gardening Club		High / Short	WBL in partnership with: Billy's Lake Steering Group	£££
Environment	Create a Nature Trail	1. Check out Queens Park Woods. 2. link with Gruffalo Walks	High / Short	WBL in partnership with: Councils and Wecock Transform Project	£££
Environment	Provision of eco toilet		High / Short	WBL in partnership with: Billy's Lake Steering Group & Sustainability Centre	££
Environment	Creation of picnic areas / seating areas		High / Medium	WBL in partnership with: Police & Council	£££

Crime and safety

Following discussions with the WBL Partnership at their meeting on 12th July 2017, it was agreed that as the actions listed under this theme are largely in the gift of the police or other agencies such as Havant Council, all the actions in this category will be moved to the next section in the Plan - **High priority projects / actions to be taken forward by others.**

Traffic and transport

Priority objective:					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost

Priority objective:					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost
Traffic & Transport	Reduce speed; traffic calming; pelican / zebra crossing; traffic lights	1. Speed awareness / Speed watch - <i>also see Crime & Safety</i> . 2. Highways possible islands and bike path which would also reduce speed. 3. Traffic lights will be traffic calming measures.	High / Medium	WBL in partnership with: Speed Watch; Hampshire CC; & community	
Traffic & Transport	Buy a mini bus (Community First) - <i>see also Community Facilities</i>		New idea / no priority	WBL with help plus some money & training	

Health

NB there was insufficient time to 'action plan' health. Instead the high priorities are listed for further consideration. It would be fair to say that most of these would need to be carried out in partnership for instance with HCC Public Health and / or the Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG).

Priority objective3: Grow pride and inclusivity in our community					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost
Health	Fruit & veg - locally grown		High / Short		
Health	Needle Exchange Point		High / Short		
Health	Health / First Aid training		High / Short		
Health	LGBT & safe space		High / Medium		
Health	Health Promotion Point		High / Medium		
Health	Mental Health Clinic / Centre; therapy sessions; support & counselling for mental health		High / Medium		
Health	More information about Healthy Meals	Potential project	High / Medium		

Community facilities

Priority objective 1: Work in partnership to build trust, co-ordinate activities and make best use of resources					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost
Community Facilities	Events / Wecock in Bloom / Trip Clubs / Sports Day		High / Short	WBL with help plus some money	££
Community Facilities	Set up a Community Newspaper	Quarterly Newsletter	High / Medium	WBL Comms. Group with some money	£££
Community Facilities	Car Boot Sales		High / Medium	WBL in partnership with: Havant BC	
Community Facilities	Open Acorn Centre in the evening	WBL to promote activities at Acorn Centre - Acorn Centre to deliver	High / Medium	Acorn Centre in partnership with WBL	
Community Facilities	Community Mini Bus		High / Medium	WBL in partnership with: ASDA (who have mini bus)	
Community Facilities	LGBTQ and groups	Charlotte already working towards pulling Agencies / Group together	High / Medium	WBL in partnership with: PCSO's; Youth Partnership; and Motivate	£

Work, training and education

NB there was insufficient time to 'action plan' Work, Training and Education. Instead the high priorities are listed for further consideration. It would be fair to say that most of these would need to be carried out in partnership for instance with Job Centre Plus, housing associations, the councils, community / voluntary / faith groups.

Priority objective 5: Build confidence by giving opportunities to people to develop skills and healthier lifestyles through education and training					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost

Work Training & Education	Bullying problem (various locations identified)		High / Medium		
Work Training & Education	Scheme for growing and selling food locally run		High / Medium		

High priority projects / actions to be taken forward by others

Leisure and recreation

Priority objective 1: Work in partnership to build trust, co-ordinate activities and make best use of resources					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost
Leisure & Recreation	Discos	Already happening. Needs more advertising i.e. a flyer / leaflet / in Newsletter	Medium / Medium	Acorn Centre in partnership with: WBL and others	££
Leisure & Recreation	Start up a local Football Team	WBL to fund kit	Medium / Medium	Acorn Centre in discussion with WBL	
Leisure & Recreation	Provision of Changing Rooms		Medium / Long	Havant Council in discussion with WBL	
Leisure & Recreation	Public toilets		Medium / Long	Portsmouth CC / Havant BC in discussion with WBL	

Environment

Priority objective 4: Improve and enhance facilities in order to create and maintain a clean and safe environment					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost
Environment	Trees to be kept	Tree Preservation Order	High / Short	Council's Tree Officer in discussion with WBL	

Priority objective 4: Improve and enhance facilities in order to create and maintain a clean and safe environment					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost
Environment	Litter bins needed / clean up area	HBC taking bins out. Bins don't solve the problem. 1. Regular litter picking patrols by community. HBC could supply bags and arrange pick up. 2. Residents to feed information to Councils. More bins & Estate Walk Group.	High / Short	Havant / Portsmouth / Community Pay Back Scheme / MP in discussion with WBL	
Environment	Used condoms / discarded		High / Short	Environmental Health; PCSO's in discussion with WBL	
Environment	Shrubs to be removed (Partridge Gardens)		High / Medium	Council in discussion with WBL	
Environment	Trees to be cut back at rear of through walk (Thrush Walk)		High / Medium	Council in discussion with WBL	
Environment	Need for maintenance of pathways / trees / hedges / grass verges		High / Medium	Council in discussion with WBL	
Environment	Cut trees back - blocking out light (Partridge Gardens)		High / Medium	Council in discussion with WBL	
Environment	New pavements needed - old ones bumpy (Shakespeare Gardens)		High / Long	Council in discussion with WBL	

Priority objective 4: Improve and enhance facilities in order to create and maintain a clean and safe environment					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost
Environment	Crocodile Park needs maintaining. No consultation about it going in / fence erected. No supervision. Used in early hours of morning for drinking / drug taking. Should be locked at night. Not suitable for parents / toddlers.		High / Long	Council & Police in discussion with WBL	

Crime and safety

Priority Objective 3: Grow pride and inclusivity in our community					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost
Crime & Safety	More police footpatrols	Police patrol 24/7. Promotion of times and locations available @ drop in		Police in discussion with WBL & community	££
Crime & Safety	Anti Social Behaviour	Targetted patrols	High / Short	Police in discussion with WBL & community	££
Crime & Safety	Mugging problem	Targetted Police, Health, & Housing	High / Medium	Police in discussion with WBL & community	££
Crime & Safety	Drug dealing & drug taking	Better partnership working - community & professionals	High / Long	Police in discussion with WBL & community, NHS, Housing & Charities	££

Priority Objective 3: Grow pride and inclusivity in our community					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost
Crime & Safety	Neighbourhood Watch Schemes	1. Promotion of existing Neighbourhood Watch Schemes 2. Can help with Theft of and Theft from Car problems	Medium ⁶ / Short	Police in discussion with WBL and community	£
Crime & Safety	Not feeling safe	Identify hot-spots and explore options such as CCTV, lighting and other improvements.	Medium / Short	Police in discussion with WBL and community	
Crime & Safety	Speeding / dangerous driving	Community speed watch. Junior Road Safety Officer	Medium / Short	WBL in partnership with: Police; volunteers; Highways (at times)	£
Crime & Safety	Improve lighting; security lights; CCTV & security cameras	Promotion of good news stories (bill board)	Medium / Short	WBL in partnership with: Police & Community	£
Crime & Safety	Night noise & rowdiness	Police / PCC to enquire and establish cause	Medium / Short	Police in discussion with WBL and community	££
Crime & Safety	Vandalism & graffiti problems	Bring in a Graffiti Artist to work with young people on a mural	Medium / Medium	WBL with help and some money	

⁶ These have been left in as they were originally prioritised as Crime and Safety was generally considered a high priority by residents. However, arguably all these should be re-categorised as 'Projects / actions to be taken forward by others' ie the police.

Traffic and transport

Priority objective:					
Theme	Project / Suggestion	Action	Priority & Timeframe	Who / Lead / How	Cost
Traffic & Transport	Parking problems; residents' parking scheme; double yellow lines	1. Contact Highways and inform of residents' concerns or give Michelle yellow paint! 2. Idea - to remove verges to create more parking spaces.	High / Short	Highways in discussion with WBL	££
Traffic & Transport	Redesign junctions / roundabouts - Milton Road junction with Woodcroft Lane	Contact Highways to highlight residents' feelings about this round layout	High / Short	Highways in discussion with WBL	£££££
Traffic & Transport	Blind Spot - 9 locations identified	Contact Hampshire CC and Portsmouth City Council to cut back foliage that's causing blindspots	High / Short	Hampshire CC & Portsmouth City Council in discussion with WBL	£
Traffic & Transport	Bus stops & lighting at bus stops to be improved	Contact Bus Company to see if this is them or Highways (lighting)	High / Medium	Bus Company & Highways in discussion with	£££

Budget Overview

BUDGET SUMMARY 2017-20									
	2017 -18		Total	2018-19		Total	2019-20		Total
	Payment 1	Payment 2	Year 1	Payment 3	Payment 4	Year 2	Payment 5	Payment 6	Year 3
Staff & Office Costs									
Staff salaries	£22,500.00	£22,500.00	£45,000.00	£22,500.00	£22,500.00	£45,000.00	£22,500.00	£22,500.00	£45,000.00
Office & staff resources	£750.00	£750.00	£1,500.00	£750.00	£750.00	£1,500.00	£750.00	£750.00	£1,500.00
Office rental	£1,750.00	£1,750.00	£3,500.00	£1,750.00	£1,750.00	£3,500.00	£1,750.00	£1,750.00	£3,500.00
Total:	<u>£25,000.00</u>	<u>£25,000.00</u>	<u>£50,000.00</u>	<u>£25,000.00</u>	<u>£25,000.00</u>	<u>£50,000.00</u>	<u>£25,000.00</u>	<u>£25,000.00</u>	<u>£50,000.00</u>
Communications									
Production & delivery of newsletters, flyers & posters	£1,650.00	£1,650.00	£3,300.00	£1,650.00	£1,650.00	£3,300.00	£1,650.00	£1,650.00	£3,300.00
Tshirts and/or giveaways	£350.00	£350.00	£700.00	£350.00	£350.00	£700.00	£350.00	£350.00	£700.00
Website maintenance, training & domain name	£265.00	£265.00	£530.00	£265.00	£265.00	£530.00	£265.00	£265.00	£530.00
Contingency	£235.00	£235.00	£470.00	£235.00	£235.00	£470.00	£235.00	£235.00	£470.00
Total:	<u>£2,500.00</u>	<u>£2,500.00</u>	<u>£5,000.00</u>	<u>£2,500.00</u>	<u>£2,500.00</u>	<u>£5,000.00</u>	<u>£2,500.00</u>	<u>£2,500.00</u>	<u>£5,000.00</u>
Training & Partnership Support									
Away Days + governance etc	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£5,000.00	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£5,000.00	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£5,000.00
Room hire for meetings etc	£1,500.00	£1,500.00	£3,000.00						
Childcare/carer support	£500.00	£500.00	£1,000.00	£500.00	£500.00	£1,000.00	£500.00	£500.00	£1,000.00
Total:	<u>£4,500.00</u>	<u>£4,500.00</u>	<u>£9,000.00</u>	£3,000.00	£3,000.00	£6,000.00	£3,000.00	£3,000.00	£6,000.00
Events									
2/3 large per year	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£5,000.00	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£5,000.00	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£5,000.00
Support of Community Chest, support of other orgs & smaller events	£1,350.00	£1,350.00	£2,700.00	£1,250.00	£1,250.00	£2,500.00	£1,250.00	£1,250.00	£2,500.00
Contingency	£150.00	£150.00	£300.00	£250.00	£250.00	£500.00	£250.00	£250.00	£500.00
Total:	<u>£4,000.00</u>	<u>£4,000.00</u>	<u>£8,000.00</u>	£4,000.00	£4,000.00	£8,000.00	£4,000.00	£4,000.00	£8,000.00

BUDGET SUMMARY 2017-20									
	2017 -18		Total	2018-19		Total	2019-20		Total
	Payment 1	Payment 2	Year 1	Payment 3	Payment 4	Year 2	Payment 5	Payment 6	Year 3
Projects									
A. Leisure & Recreation	£10,100.00	£10,100.00	£20,200.00	£9,000.00	£9,000.00	£18,000.00	£3,000.00	£3,000.00	£6,000.00
B. Environment	£525.00	£525.00	£1,050.00	£2,825.00	£2,825.00	£5,650.00	£9,250.00	£9,250.00	£18,500.00
C. Crime & Safety	£500.00	£500.00	£1,000.00	£500.00	£500.00	£1,000.00	£2,000.00	£2,000.00	£4,000.00
D. Traffic & Transport	£1,000.00	£1,000.00	£2,000.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
E. Health & Wellbeing	£500.00	£500.00	£1,000.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00
F. Community Facilities	£0.00	£0.00	£0.00	£17,000.00	£17,000.00	£34,000.00	£2,500.00	£2,500.00	£5,000.00
G. Work, Training & Education	£3,375.00	£3,375.00	£6,750.00	£750.00	£750.00	£1,500.00	£750.00	£750.00	£1,500.00
Total:	<u>£16,000.00</u>	<u>£16,000.00</u>	<u>£32,000.00</u>	<u>£30,075.00</u>	<u>£30,075.00</u>	<u>£60,150.00</u>	<u>£17,500.00</u>	<u>£17,500.00</u>	<u>£35,000.00</u>
Community Chest									
Participatory voting events x 3 per year	£1,500.00	£1,500.00	£3,000.00	£1,500.00	£1,500.00	£3,000.00	£1,500.00	£1,500.00	£3,000.00
Total:	<u>£1,500.00</u>	<u>£1,500.00</u>	<u>£3,000.00</u>	<u>£1,500.00</u>	<u>£1,500.00</u>	<u>£3,000.00</u>	<u>£1,500.00</u>	<u>£1,500.00</u>	<u>£3,000.00</u>
Monitoring & Evaluation									
Support of the Partnership to gather data etc and write the Plan Review each year	£500.00	£500.00	£1,000.00	£500.00	£500.00	£1,000.00	£500.00	£500.00	£1,000.00
Total:	<u>£500.00</u>	<u>£500.00</u>	<u>£1,000.00</u>	<u>£500.00</u>	<u>£500.00</u>	<u>£1,000.00</u>	<u>£500.00</u>	<u>£500.00</u>	<u>£1,000.00</u>
Contingency									
	£6,000.00	£6,000.00	£12,000.00	£5,925.00	£5,925.00	£11,850.00	£6,000.00	£6,000.00	£12,000.00
Total:	<u>£6,000.00</u>	<u>£6,000.00</u>	<u>£12,000.00</u>	<u>£5,925.00</u>	<u>£5,925.00</u>	<u>£11,850.00</u>	<u>£6,000.00</u>	<u>£6,000.00</u>	<u>£12,000.00</u>
Totals:	<u>£60,000.00</u>	<u>£60,000.00</u>	<u>£120,000.00</u>	<u>£72,500.00</u>	<u>£72,500.00</u>	<u>£145,000.00</u>	<u>£60,000.00</u>	<u>£60,000.00</u>	<u>£120,000.00</u>

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