

# BASINGSTOKE & DEANE ASSOCIATION OF PARISH & TOWN COUNCILS

Meeting date: 26<sup>th</sup> March 2018

## Minutes of meeting

<b>Present:</b>	Alan Cox	Ashmansworth
	Martin Slatford (Chair)	Baughurst
	Chris Curtis	Baughurst
	Tony Durrant	Bramley
	Leslie Fryer	Chineham
	Alan Taylor	Cliddesden
	Simon Barker	Cliddesden
	Julian Jones	Dummer
	Jan Hertz	Hannington
	Gareth Davies	Herriard
	Geoff Chapman	North Waltham
	Diane Tofts	Oakley & Deane
	Androulla Johnstone	Oakley & Deane
	Mark Oszczyk	Old Basing & Lychpit
	Anne Phillips	Overton
	Jo Exelby	St Mary Bourne
	Diana Effiong	Sherfield on Loddon
	Rosina Forde	Steventon
	Sheila Campbell	Stratfield Turgis
	John Raymond	Windslade
	2 attendees	Hannington and Whitchurch
<b>Guests:</b>	Maxta Thomas	Minutes Secretary
	Andrew Reynolds	Basingstoke & Deane Borough Council
	Andy Dowling	Basingstoke & Deane Borough Council
	Tom Payne	Basingstoke & Deane Borough Council
	Cllr Simon Bound	BDBC Cabinet Member for Communities
	Martin Biermann	HALC
<b>Apologies:</b>	Chris Pottinger	Hannington
	Sue Edwards	Highclere
	Christine McGarvie	Mortimer West End
	Penny Mayo	Sherborne St John
	Jo Page	Tadley
	Brian Langer	HALC

1. **Minutes of the meeting held on 21<sup>st</sup> November 2018**

Martin Slatford recorded his thanks to Alison Edwards, the outgoing minutes secretary, and to Chas Bradfield, the outgoing liaison at BDBC.

He also spoke briefly in memory of Sandy Johnson, who died earlier this year.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved.

2. **Impact of Manydown development – Andrew Reynolds, BDBC**

Andrew Reynolds of BDBC gave a presentation on the Manydown Development (see appendix A).

Other points made not otherwise in the presentation slides were:

- A339 junction to have a major revision. Original model rejected by HCC, and BDBC has been working with them to come up with a workable revision.
- B3400 junction is also being reworked in partnership with HCC. This has caused some environmental issues, and mitigation has been put in place that both BDBC and HCC are comfortable with.
- The contract with Urban & Civic is now being negotiated. This process is expected to take 3- 4 months
- Good schools are required for the development. BDBC are also looking at how the town will meet countryside sensitively.
- An early delivery of range of housebuilders on site is expected, and BDBC are looking for a range of housing styles. Regional rather than national housebuilders are being considered.
- The CIL levy for Manydown is zero – it will not contribute to CIL at all. The Planning Inspector decided it shouldn't be levied on site of this nature. S.106 may be considered.

The following questions were asked:

- What was the response on infrastructure and integrating into local community? Transport was a fundamental consideration, and there has been major work on modelling and how the various junctions will work with the increase in traffic. BDBC have worked closely with HCC on how junctions would work at peak times, and how traffic would flow to major routes. Also considered was what transport will look like in the next 20 years. This can't be modelled easily but is being considered.
- Parking is already an issue – is this also being considered? A master plan for parking is being looked into.
- Has the pedestrian increase been taken into account? It has; the emphasis on communities has led this requirement. There will be strong pedestrian and cycle access.
- Has the impact on traffic leaving north of Basingstoke via the A33 been considered? BDBC are working with HCC on a transport strategy for the whole Borough.
- A link road between M3 and A339 was considered at one point– has this idea now been shelved? Work is still being undertaken to see what a link might look like, but no route has been decided as yet. Simon Bound noted that there is a lot of pressure on connecting the M3 to the M4.
- Will there be upgraded infrastructure at the Fiveways junction, and what impact will housing have on the infrastructure dividend? BDBC are looking at southern Manydown and what will be needed in terms of infrastructure and funding for it. The Manydown development will take next 10 years, but the market can only take a certain number of new houses at any one time, so this is being planned carefully.
- Will there be contribution to improvements of A339? There will be an infrastructure levy, but BDBC are unsure at this stage how this will work.
- Can BDBC guarantee the long term existence of a countryside park at Beggarwood?

BDBC cannot guarantee it, but there is an opportunity to generate revenue from the park to keep it going in the future. There is excitement on what the park can offer.

### 3. **Support for superfast broadband in Basingstoke**

#### 3.1 Andy Dowling of BDBC gave a presentation on BDBC support for superfast broadband (see appendix B)

The following additional points were made:

- There is a community match funding grant scheme for BT broadband only – up to £1650 and will cover up to half of costs.
- Better basic broadband subsidy - £350.
- Sherfield Park is a good example of a community led project, with HCC, BDBC and the Parish Council all working together.
- The intention is for every property to be able to demand a 10 megabit connection by 2020.
- The Gigabyte voucher scheme has been very successful, and has just been rolled out nationally after good local success – it might cover up 22000 properties nationally.
- Spire initiative – it is proposed that church spires can be used as masts for broadband.
- Communication Improvements and Technology Infrastructure Fund has been very successful in the Borough.

The following questions were asked:

- Beggarwood does not appear to have capacity at cabinets or the exchange, which is limiting how many households have superfast broadband. There is little BDBC can do about this at present, although they are lobbying hard to resolve the issue.
- Stratfield Turgis residents have had no indication of when the scheme will take place in their area, but is on the list. This blocks them from other funding to get superfast broadband sooner. Andy Dowling to investigate and obtain clarification.
- Will BDBC be looking at Manydown and ensuring that it is properly supplied from the start? All new housing developments over 30 units are now being fully equipped with superfast Broadband from the start. There are a number of suppliers interested in getting involved at Manydown.
- Is BDBC looking at 5G? Basing View is being used as a test bed for 5G. However, 5G is heavily reliant on fibre at present.

#### 3.2 Alan Cox of Ashmansworth Parish Council gave a presentation on broadband provision using wireless in Ashmansworth.

- Background - Ashmansworth Parish Council covers two small villages, Ashmansworth (64 houses) and Crux Easton (23). Ashmansworth village in particular is very high up 240m above sea level in centre. It is remote from the nearest BT exchange at Highclere (Ashmansworth 6-8km, CE 5-6km). Broadband speeds with BT ranged from 2Mb/s to 0! Highclere was converted to BT Superfast but Ashmansworth was then dropped out of the program. BT cables old and unreliable, some in aluminium! Ashmansworth PC decided to go it alone and was recommended to try Gigabeam, based at Winchester. There were no other offers.
- Technology - Gigabeam has its primary high bandwidth link to the world at a mast outside Winchester. They already serve a number of neighbouring villages by direct wireless link but Ashmansworth is too far away (28km). Since Ashmansworth is so high up, Winchester can be seen, so a direct microwave link to Lower Manor Farm was set up. There is a relay from there to houses in both villages, bouncing between villages since there is a deep valley between them. There are many trees (ash) so tricky in places, but only one cut! Local antennas are small & discrete, especially on Listed Buildings

- Service - 10, 30 or 50Mb/s up and down link available. Speed is reliable, even at peak times. Most choose 30Mb/s, 500GB @ £39.99 pm. Cheaper for 10Mb/s, 200GB @ £29.99 pm. If residents need to keep a land line phone and number, use Vonage VOIP can be used @ £8.50 pm. Residents can ditch an actual landline, so save cost!
- Set-up - Raised funds for microwave link and local relays by donations from villagers of £20k and BDBC grant (many thanks for this!) of £10k. Basic installation costs £250 including one router. This was covered by BDUK grant since we had been dropped by BT. Additional cost for extra router etc. However, BT have now put us back in their plan for central Ashmansworth and installed cabinet! Most unfair if BT get a grant towards this – no customers expected as almost all have signed with Gigabeam
- Summary - Nearly 50 customers receive excellent service. Customers are very happy with friendly installation service. Faster service for same price as BT Superfast and more reliable. Provides service free for Village Hall. BT customers often lose service as wiring fails. Only 2 or 3 houses too remote to reach. BT Superfast will still not reach a third of houses

Alan thanked Andy Dowling and BDBC for their assistance on the project.

### 3.3 Martin Slatford outlined full fibre broadband for rural Baughurst (see appendix C).

The following question was asked:

- What is full fibre? Full fibre is fibre to the router in your house – not copper wires.

## 4 **Control of Fly tipping, major incident response, community resilient plans, and response to recent snow challenges response – Tom Payne, BDBC and Rhys Gilbert, BDBC**

### 4.1 Control of fly tipping – presentation by Rhys Gilbert (see appendix D)

Fly tipping is an emotive subject, which affects all residents. There is no excuse for such behaviour.

Environmental Health is in charge of enforcement. There is a lead officer to investigate offences – this will be a new starter in the next week with lots of experience.

A big part is played by the operations teams, who respond to and clear fly tipping. They will also examine sites and pass relevant information back to the Environmental Health team.

Community Safety Patrol teams will also report and action as necessary. CSPOs have had high success rate with householders who fly tip.

Fly tipping statistics (appendix D). Rhys noted that the spike in point 2 is due to improved reporting and admin processes rather than actual increased activity. Reported fly tipping has increased.

The Environmental Health team have a number of enforcement options, from offering advice and asking people to move tipping, going through to prosecution if evidence is available.

The Government is currently consulting on fixed penalty notices for people failing to make necessary checks on waste disposal companies. BDBC is looking to make sure that householders know what their responsibilities are in terms of waste disposal.

The following questions were asked:

- Is there any evidence that incidents going up as a result of charges at the recycling centres? BDBC have no direct evidence of this. It was noted that recycling centres are run by HCC. There is no evidence as yet as to whether there is a direct impact.
- Is there a distribution diagram of key areas for fly tipping? Reports are on a ward level basis. Attendees requested a copy of this report – Rhys Gilbert to supply.
- Is fly tipping on private land up to landowners to deal with? Litter issues on roads not covered by litter wardens due to speed limit were noted. Some of these areas are being covered by volunteers instead. Rhys stated that teams will collect fly tipping from highways, but private landowners are responsible for tipping on their land. Litter does not fall within Rhys' remit – he will take the question back to

colleagues.

- How much is the fixed penalty notice? £400 with early payment of option of £250. Fixed penalty notices give a tool to deal with lower end of the spectrum.
- At what point does litter become fly tipping? Rhys was not aware of any specific definition. If it will fit into litter bin, then it is litter. Anything bigger is fly tipping.

#### 4.2 Major incident response & Community Resilience – presentation by Tom Payne (see appendix E)

BDBC has a service level agreement with HCC for emergency planning. Risks are assessed in line with a list from the Government. BDBC make sure appropriate plans are place to deal with incidents.

There are a number of parishes that have community resilience/emergency plans. Plans are about trying to understand possible risks in local areas. They are very helpful to BDBC in providing communication points within parishes.

The lead organisation is Hampshire Fire & Rescue service, who is leading the drive for community resilience plans. Workshops from Fire and Rescue are awaited to talk about resilience plans - these should have representatives from various organisations.

After various questions from attendees regarding the recent snow events, it became clear that more testing of Parish community resilience plans needs to be carried out, and that communication lines between BDBC and other organisations do not appear to be working well.

**Post meeting note** – BDBC has confirmed that it holds a copy of the following Parish/Town Council Community Plans:

- Baughurst Community Emergency Plan (2016)
- Burghclere and Old Burghclere Plan (2012)
- East Woodhay Community Plan (2013)
- Ecchinswell Community Emergency Plan (2012)
- Newnham Community Emergency Plan (2010)
- Old Basing and Lychpit Community Emergency Plan (2013)
- Pamber Community Emergency Plan (2013)
- Sherfield on Loddon Community Emergency Plan (2010)
- St Mary Bourne Community Emergency Plan (2007)
- Tadley Community Emergency Plan (2010)
- Whitchurch Community Emergency Plan (2012)

All councils and assemblies should have a plan to work with BDBC and Hampshire Fire and Rescue Services in an emergency. Please will councils who have a plan and have not recently reviewed do so and lodge with BDBC .

#### 5 **Traveller sites – Cllr Simon Bound, BDBC**

BDBC is investigating an injunction against illegal encampments. Simon noted issues with clear up costs, fly tipping, and the impact on local communities.

BDBC are working with local councils, police, and HCC to collect information. The area to be covered could be as large as 22 square miles depending on the evidence of impact on communities. BDBC are looking at areas particularly affected in the last few years.

The following questions were asked:

- Some vulnerable areas have now become building sites – is this being considered? They are – the area being considered for the injunction can be wherever there has been a significant impact and building sites and new build areas have had many incidents.
- What is the likelihood of getting injunction? Simon has had feedback that BDBC appears to have had a large number of incidents with significant community impact which is what will

be considered by the courts.

- It was noted that moving people on can sometimes have detrimental effect to both residents and travellers. Simon responded that injunction is intended to deal with encampments that are detrimental to community; BDBC do not wish to interfere with those that have been not been an issue in the community.

**6 Impact of GDPR on Council operations**

All councils and Assemblies must have reviewed their data handling to comply with GDPR by May 25th 2018 or face potentially large fines. Guidance has been changing but the guidance notes from HALC and NALC were considered to be useful by many

**7 Any other business**

Future of BDAPTC depends on a volunteer to Chair the organisation.

Martin Slatford confirmed that he will stand down as Chairman at this year's AGM in June. There is no Vice Chairman. If no volunteer offers to lead the organisation then BDAPTC will close. Martin advised that he will be prepared to be considered as Vice Chairman to support a new chairman.

**8 Dates of next meetings**

21<sup>st</sup> June 2018 - Parish Conference and BDAPTC Annual General Meeting

Thursday 13<sup>th</sup> September 2018

Tuesday 20<sup>th</sup> November 2018

## Manydown Garden Town

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- An exemplar Garden Town project
- Manydown- Vision, Principles and Objectives
- Once in a generation opportunity to re-balance the type of housing to be developed – an opportunity to be innovative
- Greater benefits to Basingstoke

## Planning application

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- Phase 1 outline planning application
  - Submitted 1 March 2017
  - All matters reserved, except for main points of access
- Consultation responses
  - Approximately 120 public comments in response to the application
  - January 2018 engagement event 600-700 attendees

## Key areas

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### Statutory consultee responses

- Transport – detailed junctions and mitigation package
- Affordable Housing
- Drainage – modelling and Buckskin mitigation strategy
- Heritage – Worting conservation area setting
- Capacity and Building Densities
- Green infrastructure – ecology and landscape mitigation package
- Retail Impact Assessment

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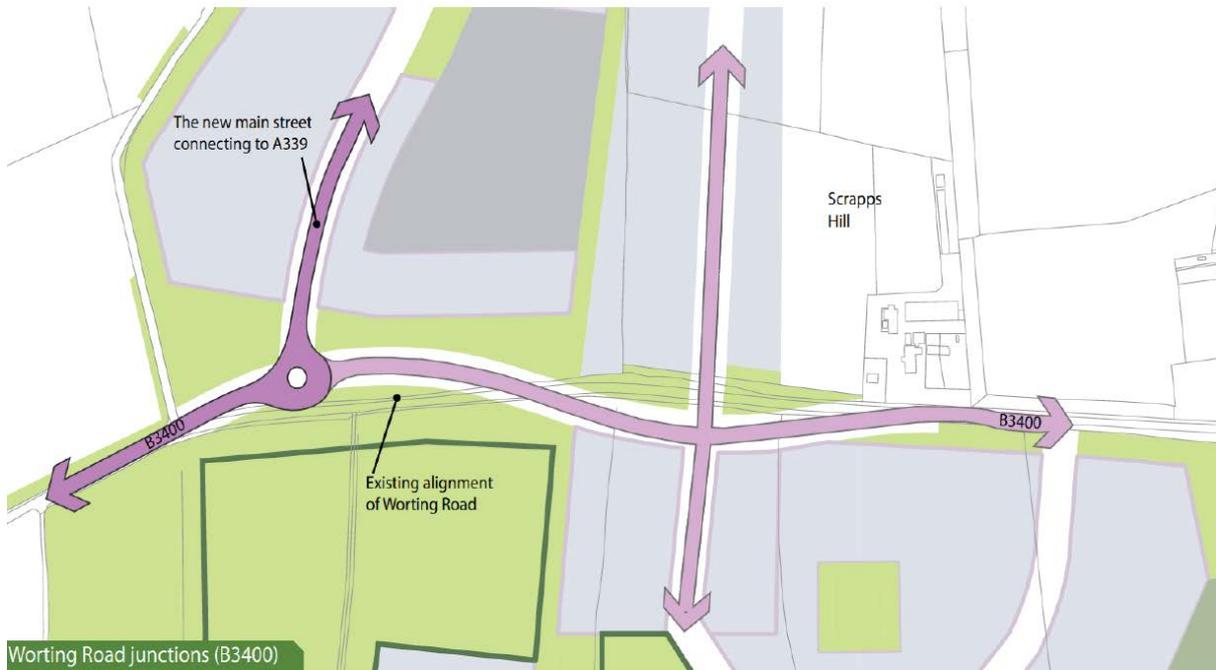
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# Highways A339 Junction

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# B3400 Junction



# Gypsy and Traveller provision

The five pitches will be in one permanent residential site for Gypsy and Traveller families.

- Manydown will not provide any temporary transit sites for Travellers passing through the area.
- This permanent site will be well landscaped to create a residential feel and an attractive environment
- This residential site will be in a location that is suitable for the Gypsy and Traveller community, for the main development at Manydown and for the existing communities.
- The exact location depends on the final detailed layout and phases of building being agreed, which will be after the development partner is confirmed.



Detailed planning permission will be needed for the proposals, and you will be kept informed and have a chance to have your say as these proposals are developed.

# Selection of preferred bidder

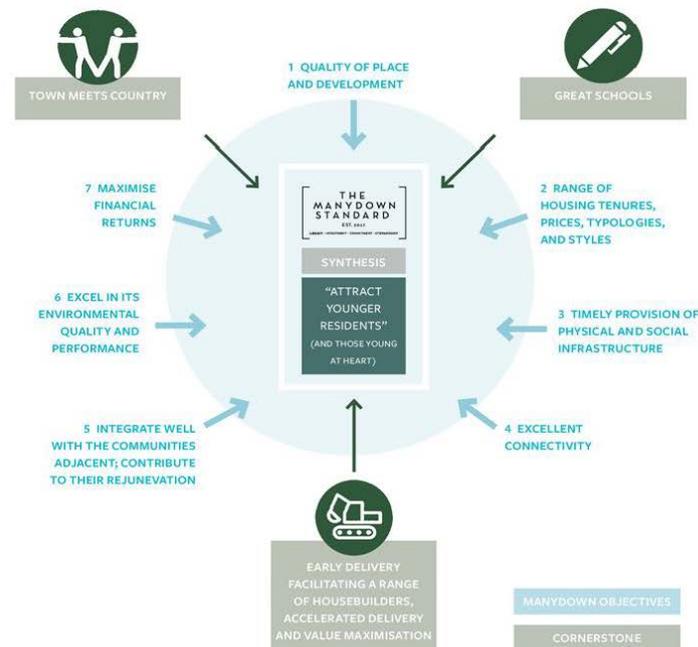
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- Procurement process
- 3 shortlisted bidders
- Selection of Urban&Civic

## Urban&Civic

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### QUALITY OF PLACE AND DEVELOPMENT



# Next steps

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- Submission of updated application documents to LPA
- Opportunity for further comment to Local Planning Authority as part of second statutory consultation
- Development Control Committee- Summer 2018
- Finalising and entering into contract with U&C
- Setting up the governance structures



## Broadband Update – Hampshire County Council

- Wave 2 Programme – 95%
- Wave 2 Extension – 97.4%
- Community Match Funding Grant Scheme
- Better Basic Broadband Subsidy

[www.hampshiresuperfastbroadband.com](http://www.hampshiresuperfastbroadband.com)



## Broadband Update - General

- Sherfield Park
- Department for Digital, Culture, Media & Sport (DCMS)
  - Universal Service Obligation
  - Local Full Fibre Networks
  - Gigabyte Voucher Scheme
  - Spire Initiative
- Communication Improvements and Technology Infrastructure Fund

## BACKGROUND

- Confirm that rural Baughurst was in final 3% of properties in the UK with no plan to improve
- Engaged with all involved . MP . HCC , Offcom, BT , Virgin , Sky , Gigaclear , Basingstoke , Plunkett Foundation and many more
- Found that our problem ( like many of your areas ) is long wires to the exchange .

## OPTIONS

- Asked BT to quote for a Community and HCC funded scheme - over £1.5 million for 150 homes
- Wireless as Hannington - too many tree
- Inspired by Broadband 4 the Rural North B4RN

## B4RN

- Community schemes in a very remote area
- Using full fibre to connect at 1,000Mbps
- Yes that is a Gigabyte !
- Community time , labour and 1,200 shareholders
- Over 3,000 homes connected . £4.8 million spent

## HBL COMMUNITY BROADBAND

- Full fibre to 450 homes and businesses.
- The “ Speed you Need ” up to 1,000 Mbps
- Affordable .

# HOW

- Partners who have delivered from Hereford to Norfolk , Greenwich and the Meon Valley.
- > 25 Km of fibre across fields.
- 50 landowners allowing Way Leave
- Local funding > £ 330k
- BDBC Grant £ 62,500

# WHEN

- Start install this Spring
- Connection to Internet due June
- Availability to up to 450 properties within 2018

# GOVERNMENT COMMITMENT TO FULL FIBRE

Part of speech by

Matt Hancock to Broadband Stakeholder Group Conference

2 November 2017

.. we turn our attention to full fibre. For while the existing copper network is important today, a copper-to-the-premise solution is not fit for the future.

So while completing the rollout of today's technology is important, we are determined to be on the front foot with the technology of tomorrow too. That means full fibre. We cannot stress enough that full fibre is the future. For we are in the very early days.

UK full fibre coverage is just 3%.

This will not stand. We will strain every sinew to get it rolled out in Britain.

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The latest Government Giga Voucher scheme offers UP TO £500 for each home connected to full fibre and UP TO £3,000 for each business connected . Rules to be confirmed this week

## OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUR COUNCIL AREA ?

- The HBL Community project has been developed to allow a similar model to be used in BDBC Parish Council areas
- Giga Vouchers could make full fibre affordable
- To discuss if a HBL Community project could work for your area , contact Martin Slatford
- 07943 400 505 or  
[martin.slatford@hampshirebroadband.co.uk](mailto:martin.slatford@hampshirebroadband.co.uk)

## What we'll cover

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- BDBC arrangements for responding to fly-tipping
- Fly-tipping statistics
- Fly-tipping Strategy for Hampshire

### Reports of Fly Tipping in the Borough

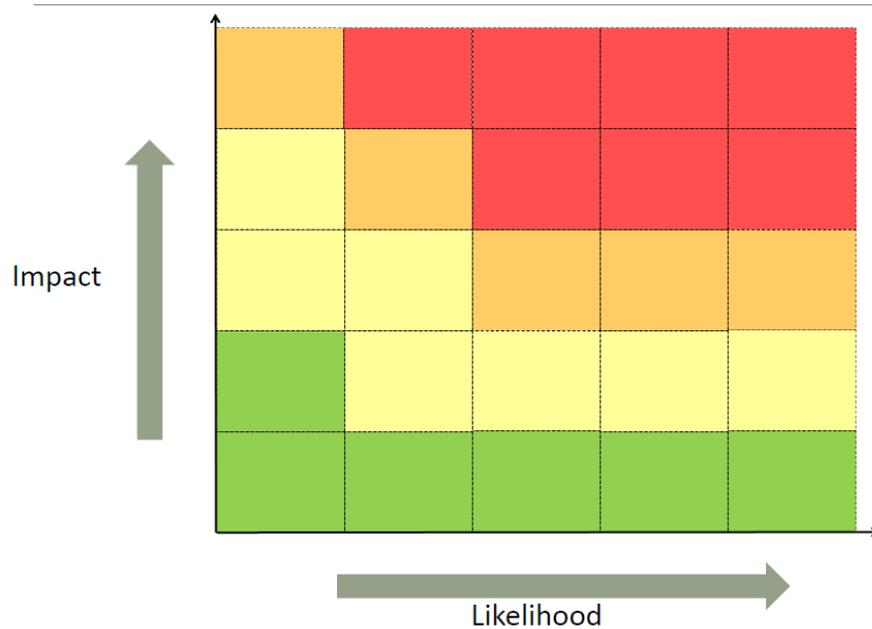
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	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	Trend
1. Reports of fly-tipping from the public to BDBC	1694	1805	1989	2352	↑
2. Incidents of fly-tipped waste removed by BDBC Ops teams	1798	1308	1036	2147	↑
3. Weight of waste (tonnes) collected by BDBC Ops team as 'fly-tip' waste	1725	1655	1556	1106	↓

## What we'll cover

- Hazards and risks within Hampshire
- The role of local authorities
- Multi-agency command and control

## Assessing the risks in Hampshire



## Risks in Hampshire



Pandemic flu



Flooding

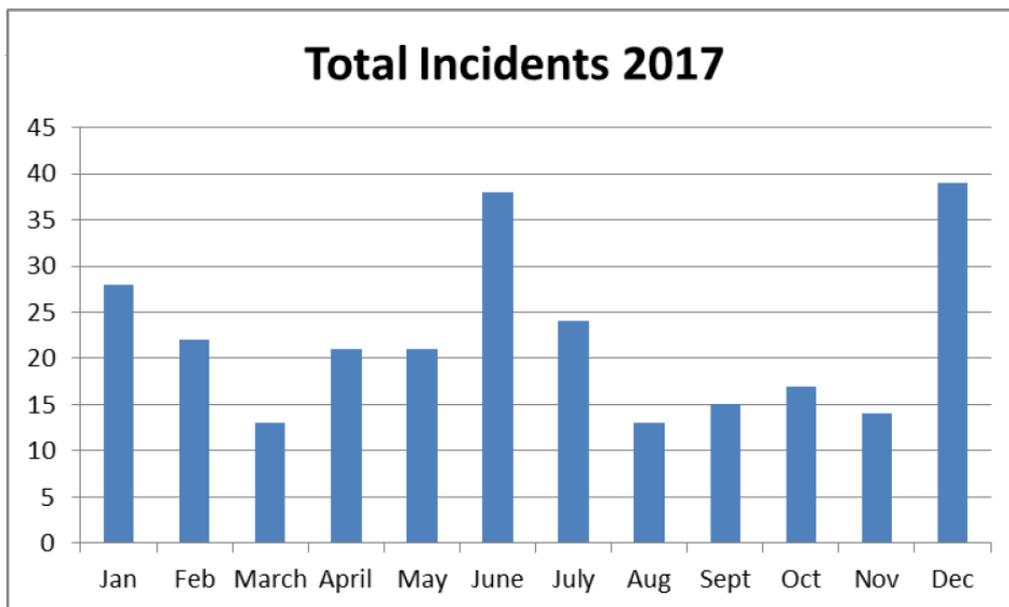


Widespread electricity loss



Industrial accident

## Incidents in Hampshire



# Incidents in Hampshire

So far in 2018/19 we have responded to 76 incidents.

Average of 3.5 hours each

15 incidents in or affecting Basingstoke and Deane

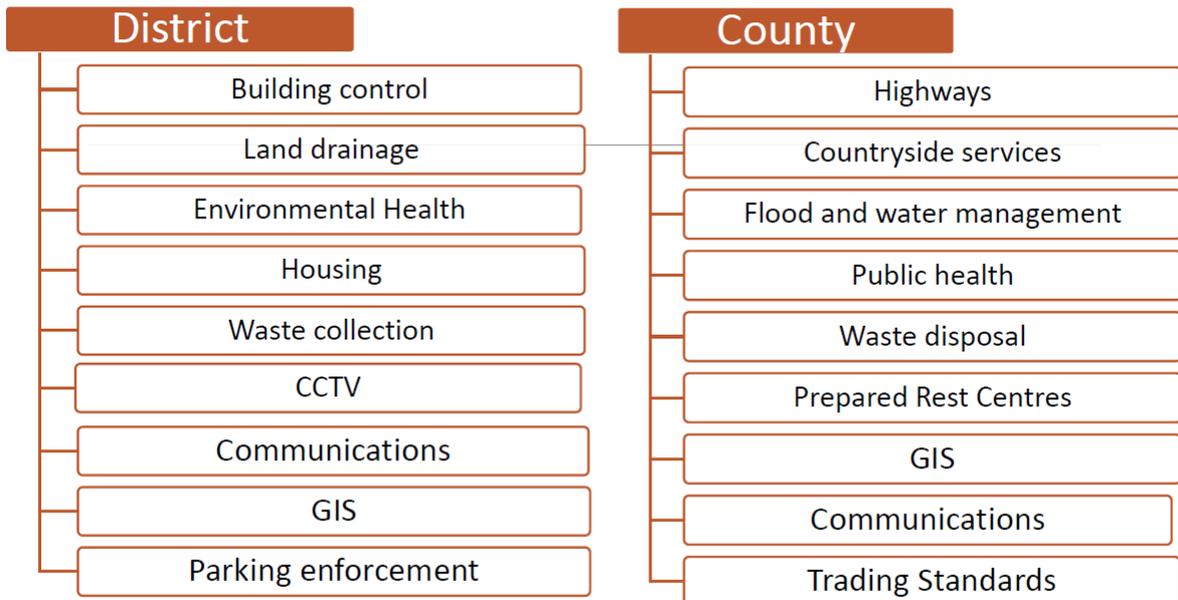
## Incidents in Hampshire

Pollution Lepe Country Park  
 unknown spill into river Anton  
 Amery Hill School Trip - Austria  
 Gas pipeline fire, Fboro  
 Diesel spillage  
 Surveyor request  
 House Fire  
 Freight Train Fire  
**Manchester Terrorist Attack**  
 Petrol Spillage  
 Suspect Item (evacuation)  
 Stranded Students At Heathrow  
 Delayed Student Luggage  
 Utilities Incident Fareham  
**Potential Water Outage**  
**London Bridge Attack**  
 Fallen Tree  
 Child Welfare issue - West Field Junior  
 Possible prohibition notice for flats  
 Missing student on DofE trip  
 Acetylene Cylinder on fire at Heartsleywood Farm,  
 Greys Horsebox Manufacturers  
**Heatwave Level 2/3 circulated**  
 Attwoods Drove Farm Compton  
 Emergency Water Outage  
 Burst Water Main A272  
**Grenfell Tower**

Smell of Gas  
 Stranded Pupils  
 Fire safety Issue  
 Burst Water Main Hursley  
 School Fire, Farnborough  
**House Flood - Basingstoke**  
 Care Home Power Failure - Andover  
 Surface Water Flooding - Emsworth  
 Cruiser sunk off Hamble  
 Dof E incident  
 Wickham Folk Festival  
 Boomtown Fair  
 Hoborn Holiday Camp  
 Firearms incident  
 Acetylene Cylinder on fire at Thickets Farm  
 house, bishops waltham  
 Ram Raid on filling station, Structural engineer  
 requested  
 Hawthorne Court Graffiti  
 Capsized yacht washing ashore  
 Request for Sat Phones  
 Kitchen Fire  
**Move to Critical**  
**M3 Incident**  
 RWG Gas Cloud  
 Care Home Power Failure - Andover  
**Storm Brian**  
 Tier 1 Pollution at Fawley  
 UXB Solent Airport

**Fuel Spillage, Basingstoke**  
**Broken manhole cover**  
 Gas outage in Brockenhurst  
 Fire at Assisted Living Care Scheme  
 Oil Spill in Solent  
 Children and Adult services phone diversion not  
 in place  
 Surrey CC mortuary capacity request  
 Flat Fire Waterlooville  
**House Fire Basingstoke**  
 Wyvern College Bomb Threat  
 Children and Adult services IT outage  
 Lorry Fire A3M  
 PRC Open - Refugees - Wickham  
 Refugees - Temporary  
**L3 Cold Weather Alert**  
 Frimley Hospital Highways enquiry  
 Collapsed wall onto Highway  
 Rats at an Infant School  
**Request to stop bins**  
 Highways welfare unit diesel generator left on  
**Weather Alerts (severe) RWG activation**  
 Lloyds Bank, Liphook Ram Raid  
 Gas fire Lee on Solent

# Roles and responsibilities of LAs in an emergency

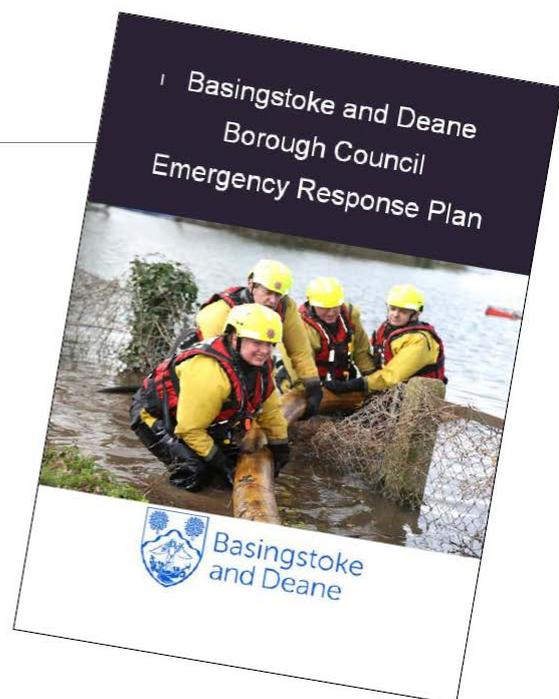


## District Emergency Plans

Sets out the role of the local authority in an emergency

Contains activation procedures and key contacts

Reference guide for roles and responsibilities



# Objectives in an incident

Saving and protecting life

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Relieving suffering

Preventing the emergency from further escalation

Warn and inform the public

Protecting the health and safety of personnel

Safeguarding the environment

Protecting property

Maintaining and restoring critical services

Promoting and facilitating self-help in the community

Facilitating the physical/social/economic/psychological community recovery

Evaluating the response and recovery and identifying lessons learnt

# Community Resilience Plans

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BDABC, Hampshire County Council's Emergency Planning team, Scottish and Southern Electricity and the Environment Agency will be hosting a Community Resilience Workshop later this year. Originally due to take place on 10 October 2017.

The aim of the workshop is to show how the community can work together and be better prepared to respond to any emergencies in their area. By becoming more resilient the local community can compliment the work the local emergency responders and reduce the impact of an emergency in the short and long term.

# Deciding on the appropriate response

An incident or situation must pose a considerable test for an organisation's ability to perform its functions

Common triggers are:

The scale of the impact of the event or situation

The demands it is likely to make on local responders

The exceptional deployment of resources

## Emergency Management Structure

