



Basingstoke  
and Deane

# Built Sports Facility Strategy 2015-2027 (updated 2022)



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## Executive summary

This Built Sports Facility Strategy sets out how the council intends to meet its aspiration to maintain the borough's reputation for quality leisure provision. This strategy focusses on the built sports infrastructure and is complemented by a separate Playing Pitch Strategy.

The strategy is informed by a Leisure and Recreation Needs Assessment of the borough's indoor and outdoor facilities undertaken during 2020-22, and uses the research, consultation, site assessments, data analysis and mapping that underpins the study to set direction and determine priorities. The intention is that it will help to focus investment and add certainty with regard to areas for targeted support and future programmes.

The core aim remains to support borough residents to be more active, fitter and healthier through participation in sport and to achieve a strong and vibrant network of community sports organisations. The strategy will help the council and partners to focus resources and expertise to achieve this aim.

The aspirations in this strategy will rely on securing funding from a range of sources including developers, National governing bodies of sport, national and local grant funding bodies, local sports organisations and the council's various grants programmes, as relevant. In some instance relating to proposals for new facilities, there is also the need for land to be identified and planning permission secured. In such cases, feasibility studies will be needed to explore options and viability further.

The scope of facilities included in this strategy is:

1. Swimming pools
2. Sports halls
3. Health and fitness gyms
4. Athletics
5. Gymnastics
6. Martial arts and combat sports
7. Indoor tennis
8. Indoor bowls
9. Squash courts
10. Ice sports
11. Golf
12. Multi-sport leisure complex

This Built Sports Facilities Strategy should be read in conjunction with the accompanying Playing Pitch Strategy.

## Introduction and achievements

Basingstoke and Deane has a successful and strong reputation for sport and leisure. With the council's involvement, an ambitious leisure facilities programme has been delivered over the past 30 years including the provision of the Aquadrome; Tadley Swimming Pool and gym, Barlow's Park Football Complex, Winklebury Football Complex, the Active Life Centre and Everest community sports facilities. Significant capital improvements have also been achieved at Basingstoke Sports Centre and Down Grange Sports Complex.

With other major facilities such as Basingstoke Indoor Tennis Centre and Basingstoke Golf Centre and a wide range of more local provision, the borough has a stock of attractive, high quality and 'market competitive' sports facilities. We need to build on this success as we plan for the next 15 years in order to meet the council's vision of the borough:

*'To have an enhanced infrastructure of facilities and a strong network of people that supports participation in sport and recreation activity within local communities and to make the most of opportunities to achieve outcomes of local, district and borough wide significance.'*

The sports sector in Basingstoke and Deane also has an established reputation for promoting participation and social inclusion through the implementation of physical activity and sports programmes. The most recent Sport England Active Lives figures reflected in the borough council's Wellbeing Strategy suggest:

- 66.3% of residents are active in Basingstoke and Deane (Exercising 150 mins a week) which is above the national average of 60.9%.
- 23.1% are inactive (exercising less than 30 mins a week) which is below the national average of 27.5%.

This strategy seeks to ensure that the built sports facilities in the borough continue to provide a choice of quality and accessible opportunities for participation in sport to meet the needs of our changing population.

## Background

The council's adopted Strategic Plan for Sport and Recreation 2012-2025 states 'the council will commission a detailed audit of all sport and recreation facilities every five years to identify changes in the quality and quantity of facilities'. Consultants Continuum Sport & Leisure were appointed to carry out the Leisure and Recreation Needs Assessment (LRNA) in 2020-22. The assessment included wide ranging consultation with providers and sports governing bodies and led to several recommendations which have now been collated into the Built Sports Facilities Strategy and the Playing Pitch Strategy informing future sports provision.

Both strategies follow the form of the Strategic Plan for Sport and Recreation, the objectives of which are:

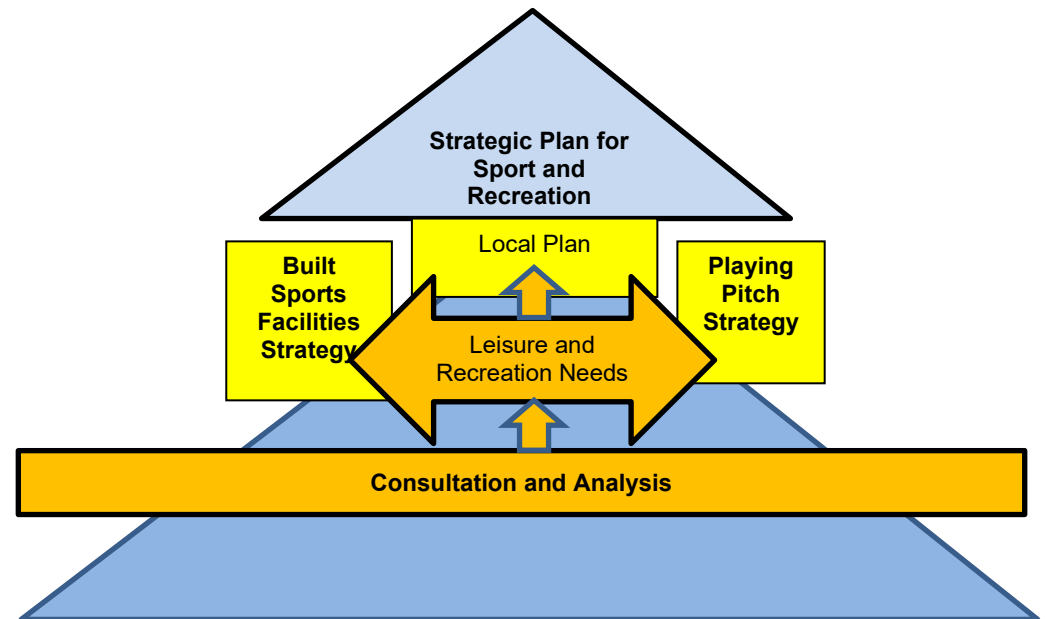
1. retain and maintain existing facilities which are highly valued by the community;
2. improve the quality and capacity of facilities which are highly valued by the community;
3. where there is evidence of need that cannot be met by existing provision, enable the development of new provision; and
4. drive up participation in sport and physical activity to increase the number and frequency of people taking part on a regular basis, ensuring there are choices that offer low-cost options.

The overarching principles in this strategy relate to the first three objectives. By ensuring there are good facilities in the borough, as well as having strong clubs, programmes to suit different needs and sensitive pricing policies, it is hoped that objective 4 – increasing participation – will be achieved.

This strategy will also play a significant role in the council's ambition to improve access to opportunities for improving wellbeing. Increasing the levels of participation, particularly among the inactive and those who take part infrequently, is a key strand of the council's partnership approach to enhancing the wellbeing of our residents, providing opportunities for residents to be active and maintain a good quality of life.

This strategy sets out what is intended to be achieved within the period to 2029 and feeds into the current Local Plan. The extent to which actions have been delivered by 2025 will inform the next review of the Local Plan beyond 2029.

By effectively establishing 'need' and having a mechanism to secure resources to contribute towards meeting the need, the council is well placed to achieve both council and community policy objectives in relation to maintaining and improving sport and recreation provision, increasing participation and encouraging more active healthy communities.



## Building on success

Basingstoke and Deane is already well regarded for its range of sports facilities and its commitment to the value of sport. By building on its track record of project delivery, collaboration and partnership working the council can enable further enhancements to the sports infrastructure and encourage greater participation in sport. Sport contributes in so many ways to community life and is a valuable resource for delivering health, skills, economic development and community cohesion outcomes.

This Built Sports Facility Strategy update is a continuation on the journey set out in the overarching Strategic Plan for Sport and Recreation to meet the challenges, maximising opportunities and delivering meaningful outcomes for the benefit of residents within the borough.

One key strand of influence is through the National Governing Bodies (NGBs) of sport, many of which have been engaged through the process of assessing needs for facilities in the borough. Through 'Whole Sport Plans', the governing bodies set out their objectives for development of their sport in terms of facilities and participation targets, much of which also reflects the relationships and appetite for change with their key stakeholders.

Another key strand of influence is through the education sector. Schools have a wealth of facilities in the heart of their communities and are a valuable resource, particularly for rural populations which do not have the same range of choices for sports participation as residents of Basingstoke urban area. Accessibility is a factor in the assessment of sports facilities and several of the proposals relate to

working with schools to improve their facilities and access to them.

Our community sports clubs are resourceful and largely self-reliant, however, capacity to grow and develop is often limited by the constraints of their facilities. Where the assessment has evidenced demand for growth the Strategy identifies proposals to work with clubs and key stakeholders to improve their facilities at neighbourhood and strategic level.

Since adoption of the 2015-2025 Built Sports Facility Strategy, Football Investment in Basingstoke and Deane has been £6,055,953, receiving 11 grants from the Football Foundation totalling £3,492,546. 10 sites across the borough have been improved including three new Artificial Grass Pitches (AGP), four changing rooms / pavilions and 11 grass pitches. Further funding has been allocated for another AGP at The Hurst School in Baughurst and it is anticipated that a funding bid will be submitted to the Football Foundation in 2023. As well as football investment, further sports facility investment has been delivered through the Local Infrastructure Fund, S106 and other National Government Body funding.

The council has also spent approx. £1.2 million of S106 funding and £1.45 million Local Infrastructure Funding since 2015 for projects including: Stratton Park Tennis Court refurbishment, Down Grange AGP hockey pitch; The Vyne AGP; Testbourne AGP; The Winklebury AGP; Winklebury Stadium improvements; lift access improvements at Basingstoke Sports Centre and sports facility improvements at Woolton Hill Sport and Social Club.

The council has also allocated £600k from Capital reserves for improvements to the Down Grange facilities and circa £3 million for facility improvements at the Aquadrome, Tadley Pool, The Golf Centre and Totally Tennis.

This complements the investment made by our contractors including Basingstoke and Deane Community Leisure Trust in partnership with Serco Leisure Ltd who have invested over £1 million in the facilities since 2017 including the installation of a new Adventure Golf complex and gym at Tadley whilst upgrading the Gym at the Aquadrome.

For a full list of facility improvements please see Appendix 3.

## **The council's role**

The strategy sets out the council's intent for built facilities serving each of the main sports. It summarises the existing stock of those facilities and the findings from the Leisure and Recreation Needs Assessment. For each facility, the Strategy recommends what the council should do and how it should do it.

The strategy indicates the role the council can play in each of the actions in the strategy.

**Lead –**  
take responsibility for planning, delivery, monitoring and review.

**Collaborate –**  
play an active role in delivery partnerships.

**Advocate –**  
seek to influence and offer support as appropriate.

Wherever possible, key stakeholders and potential funding sources are identified. For schemes which could be part funded by developers' contributions, the strategy suggests how this could be allocated, subject to discussions with the relevant ward councillors from the areas of housing development which have generated the contribution.

This strategy will be reviewed and refreshed as schemes and projects are developed, delivered or changed. After further feasibility work, some projects may be considered unviable. However, the overarching approach of this strategy is one of optimism, and over the next few years we will do what we can to enhance yet further the facilities that add so much to lives of residents in Basingstoke and Deane.

## Our strategy – swimming pools

### The indoor pools of at least 20m in the borough 2022;

#### **Aquadrome:**

owned by the council and located on the Leisure Park, the Aquadrome is a high-quality regional health and wellbeing complex that enables swimming and fitness activity at all levels of participation and makes a positive contribution to the image of the borough.

#### **Tadley Health and Fitness Centre**

Owned by the council, this is a stand-alone community pool supporting highly valued recreation and development opportunities for swimming and fitness in Tadley and its catchment population.

#### **Basingstoke Sports Centre Pool**

Owned by Greenwich Leisure Limited (GLL), the pool is part of an extensive sports centre facility located in Festival Place.

#### **Queen Mary's College (QMC) Pool**

Owned by QMC, this pool is part of the college sports centre with community access.

#### **Cranbourne School Pool**

Owned by the school and located within the school campus, this pool is a facility available for curriculum and community use.

### **What the LRNA and Sport England FPM data told us:**

There is currently no pressing need for additional water space, but it is recognised that demand does exceed supply at peak times. This will result in high levels of immediate unmet demand if a pool closes. There is projected to be unmet demand by 2040 due to increasing population.

The quality of provision at Tadley Health and Fitness Centre and Basingstoke Sports Centre is good; at Queen Mary's College and Aquadrome the pools are assessed as requiring some quality improvements.

However Cranbourne pool is assessed as being in poor condition presenting a risk to viability.

In terms of accessibility, there is an uneven spread of pools across the borough leading to an unmet demand in the west of the borough.

### **The needs highlighted in the LRNA are:**

**Short term:** Aquadrome viability and future direction fully assessed and established - Cranbourne School: School and County Council direction and future of provision established.

**Medium/long term:** New Aquadrome - Full leisure water and swimming pool specification for replacement Aquadrome established.

In the original strategy, there was an aspiration for a 50m, which would predominantly cater for school and club training and competition use, in the context of a potential opportunity for new provision at Sherfield School. This is no longer a consideration. The council does not consider a 50m pool to be a feasible option on other sites which have recreational swimming, lessons programmes and public pay and swim sessions at the heart of their offer.

## Our strategy for the Aquadrome

### What we should do:

Maintain and refresh the Aquadrome as a regional family attraction, enhancing visitor experience through regeneration of the Leisure Park.

Enhance the facilities that serve the local population for swimming, fitness and physical activity.

Improve energy efficiency of the Aquadrome.

Ensure that the Aquadrome maintains its ethos as a public sector facility providing open and accessible opportunities for sports participation.

### How we should do it:

Work with the redevelopment team and potential developers and/or future facility operators to:

- carry out full appraisal to replace the flumes and leisure water features to create a unique visitor / family destination in the south

- improve customer access and circulation spaces within the Aquadrome, particularly in relation to the pools
- maintain and enhance where feasible the 20m and 25m pools to increase capacity of use
- ensure sufficient space for studios and gym use to meet demand (see section on health and fitness gyms/studios)
- develop schemes to meet the needs of residents and aims of the Council plan for a capital budget allocation and scheme of works from planning through whole Design, Build, Operate and Maintain (DBOM) elements of the project.



## What is the council's role?

**Lead** – take responsibility for planning, delivery, monitoring and review.

## What principle this supports:

The council should aim to retain the existing amount of swimming pool water space in the context of opportunities presented for regeneration at the Leisure Park.

All council sports facilities should aim to achieve a quality rating of excellent by 2027. (Investment in the existing Aquadrome should aim to achieve a minimum of Very Good if investment in a new facility is secured).

This also supports the first objective of the Leisure Park regeneration scheme which is:

To seek innovative proposals from parties to create a regional leisure destination within the council's landholdings at the Leisure Park and encourage re-investment within existing facilities.



## Our strategy for Tadley Health and Fitness Centre

### What we should do:

Maintain Tadley swimming provision as a facility for Tadley and its associated catchment.  
Improve energy efficiency.

Enhance the experience of customers, in particular seeking to extend opportunities for fitness activity including the health suite.

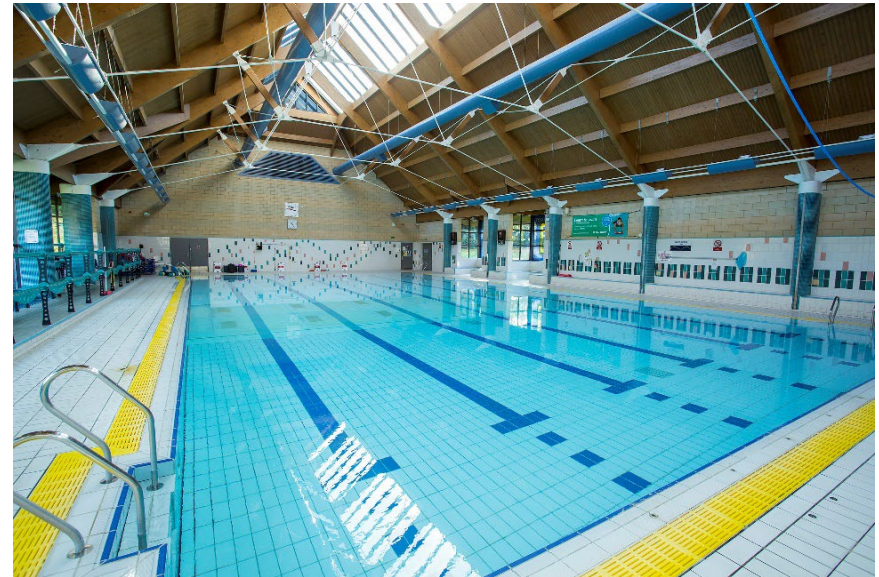
### How we should do it:

Plan for a capital budget allocation and, in consultation with relevant ward councillors, seek agreement to allocate swimming contributions towards implementing a programme of improvements at Tadley Pool in accordance with outcomes of condition surveys and feasibility studies.

All council sports facilities should aim to achieve a quality rating of excellent by 2027.

### What is the council's role?

**Lead** – take responsibility for planning, delivery, monitoring and review.



## Our strategy for Basingstoke Sports Centre swimming pool

### What we should do:

Seek assurances from Greenwich Leisure Ltd (GLL) that the council's capital investment in the Sports Centre swimming pools in 2007 will continue to ensure the operation of the facilities to 2025 as projected. Support GLL to maintain the pool through relevant developers' contributions and grant funding sources.

### How we should do it:

Enter into dialogue with GLL and Festival Place on the long term aspirations, asset management liabilities and funding strategies for the Sports Centre pools.

Factor the outcome of discussions into options appraisals for future leisure provision.

### What principle this supports:

All community owned sports facilities should be supported to achieve a minimum quality rating of good by 2027.

### What is the council's role?

**Advocate** - seek to influence and offer support as appropriate.



## Our strategy for Queen Mary's College pool

### What we should do:

Support Queen Mary's College to secure grant funding to maintain and refurbish the pool for the college and its catchment community.

### How we should do it:

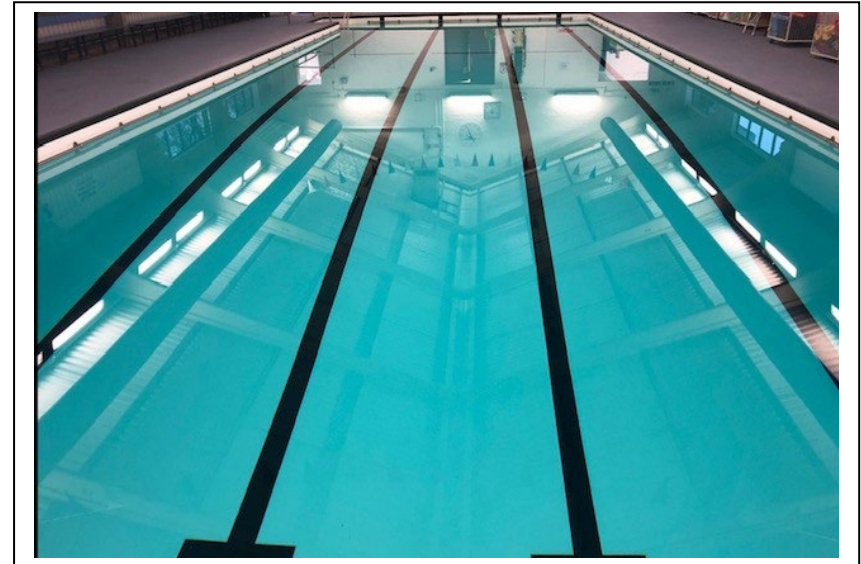
In consultation with relevant ward members, seek agreement to allocate swimming contributions towards implementing a programme of improvements at Queen Mary's College Pool.

### What principle this supports:

All community owned sports facilities should be supported to achieve a minimum quality rating of good by 2027.

### What is the council's role?

**Advocate** - seek to influence and offer support as appropriate.



## Our strategy for Cranbourne pool

### What we should do:

Recognise that Cranbourne pool does not meet the quality or accessibility standards for modern swimming provision, nor does it have support for investment from strategic funding bodies at the current time.

Recognise that the loss of Cranbourne pool would increase demand at other pools already at capacity at peak times, primarily from clubs and swim schools.

Support Cranbourne School's Board of Governors/Headteacher's ambition to keep the pool operational for the medium term.

### How we should do it

In consultation with relevant ward councillors, seek agreement to allocate S106 swimming contributions towards replacement plant, provided that School Board of Governors provide a business plan to evidence sustainability of the pool for minimum of five years (to at least 2029), can demonstrate it can meet the balance of funds from its own resources.

Confirm their understanding that there would be no further funding from the council other than through relevant S106/CIL contributions.

### What principles this supports:

The council should aim to retain the existing amount of swimming pool water space (provided through indoor pools of at least 20m in length).

### What is the council's role?

**Advocate** - seek to influence and offer support as appropriate.



## Our strategy for new swimming pools

### What we should do:

Seek to increase the quantity of water space serving the borough by the equivalent of at least one 25m pool by 2040.

Incorporate new swimming pool provision as part of planning the community infrastructure for Manydown.

### How we should do it

Maintain the provision standard for public swimming pools inline with the Sport England provision calculator until 2027 and review the standard as part of the LRNA annual updates.

Undertake an options appraisal for new swimming pool provision as part of the next phase of Manydown development by 2028 to inform the Local Plan beyond 2029.

### What principles this supports:

Land should be set aside in the next phase of development at Manydown beyond 2029 for the provision of a new strategic sports hub comprising of indoor facilities (pool, sports hall health and fitness, studio space) and outdoor

facilities (grass pitches, artificial pitch and hard surface courts) to meet the long term future needs of the borough.

### What is the council's role?

**Advocate** - seek to influence and offer support as appropriate.

**Collaborate** – play an active role in delivery partnerships.

## Other swimming pools

The LRNA did not assess facilities such as outdoor pools on school sites, small pools in health clubs or hotels, or specialist hydrotherapy pools. It is however recognised that such pools do make a contribution to the opportunities available for recreational swimming and therapeutic exercise.

### What we should do:

Where there is local education authority support to retain small pools on school sites, and where there is a commitment from the community to be involved in the voluntary management and maintenance of such pools, support initiatives to increase community access.

### How we should do it

Support Lordsfield Swimming Club to upgrade Overton Pool and support them through any available grant funding opportunities.

Subject to evidence that the pool is sustainable for a minimum of a further five years, and in consultation with relevant ward members, seek approval to release further swimming contributions towards pool plant and equipment.

Support Whitchurch Community Swimming Pool (WCSP) with ongoing improvements to Testbourne School Pool.

### What principles this supports:

The council should work with partners to support self-management of facilities by voluntary sports clubs and other relevant organisations.

The council should support, and incentivise where possible, local schools and facility providers to unlock potential for greater community access to the borough's sports facilities, specifically sports halls and outdoor pools.

### What is the council's role?

**Advocate** - seek to influence and offer support as appropriate.



## Our strategy – sports halls

**The sports halls of at least three badminton court size with community access in 2022 are at:**

**Eight local authority secondary school sites:**  
Aldworth; Brighton Hill; The Clere; Costello;  
Cranbourne; The Hurst; Testbourne; The Vyne

**Three academy or independent school sites:**  
Cheam; Everest; Sherfield

**One college:**  
Queen Mary's College

**One voluntary sector:**  
Basingstoke Sports Centre

### **What the LRNA told us:**

The majority of provision of sports halls within Basingstoke are provided within educational facilities with only Basingstoke Sports Centre providing daytime community access.

Demand remains high for peak time indoor sports hall use and opportunities to extend the capacity of education sites for better community use remains a key theme for the Council to consider.

Initial review using Sport England's Sports Facility Calculator (SFC) findings indicate that by 2040 population growth within Basingstoke and Deane will generate

demand for an additional 8.18 courts which is equivalent to 2.95 of four-court sports hall.

If this future demand of 8.18 courts is added to the identified unmet demand in 2015 and the closure of Fort Hill Community Schools, a needs case for further capacity of 8.18 courts is made i.e. provision of the equivalent of an additional eight court sports hall (or up to two four-court halls) with full community availability in the peak period by 2040.

### **The needs highlighted in the LRNA are:**

#### **Short term:**

Explore table tennis development opportunities with England Table Tennis and Basingstoke Table Tennis Association respectively both in sports halls and in other community settings.

Facilitate discussions between Basingstoke Table Tennis Association and Loddon Bowls Club around the potential opportunity to share a facility.

Work with Basingstoke Blizzards to see the potential opportunities to improve the Basketball workforce in the borough.

Assess the feasibility of refurbishing the sports hall at Costello College (in partnership with school and county).

## Long term:

### School sports halls –

Assess feasibility of expanding community access and hours of availability in the peak period, prioritising those in the catchments new housing areas or where provision is limited.

**Key strategic sites** include:

#### **The Everest Community Academy**

This site already has a community offer - both pay and play and leisure club with membership benefits. Priority to extend and upgrade the AGP to FA accreditation standard. Review extending community access for indoor facilities.

#### **Manydown new housing area (west)**

The current development brief proposes two primary schools and playing fields, land for a secondary school and playing fields, public open spaces.

There is also reference to a new 'sports hub' with both indoor and outdoor facilities (either stand alone or dual use with protected community access). Plans should centre on creating a dual use site for indoor sport and provision of extended school facilities to accommodate for community use and access.

### **Costello School**

Very limited access and currently in prime location, opening up indoor sport more and in PPS as potentially a site for another AGP subject to feasibility.

### **Hurst School in Baughurst**

A link with the PPS priority for AGP between the school and the dual use leisure centre and upgrade/extension of the indoor offer including changing for the AGP.



## Our strategy for existing sports hall provision

### What we should do:

Support schools to secure grant funding to maintain their sports hall facilities to a good standard, the priority being:

#### **Costello School**

Replace sports hall and upgrade changing rooms

#### **Hurst School Sports Centre**

Replace sports hall floor and upgrade changing rooms.

### How we should do it:

Following consultation with relevant ward members, secure S106 sports facility contributions from future developments within a 15 minute drive time of the Brighton Hill.

### What principle this supports:

All community owned sports facilities should be supported to achieve a minimum quality rating of good by 2027.

The council should support, and incentivise where possible, local schools and facility providers to unlock potential for greater community access to the borough's sports facilities, specifically sports halls and outdoor pools.

### What is the council's role?

**Advocate** - seek to influence and offer support as appropriate.



## **Our strategy for new sports hall provision**

### **What we should do:**

Costello School to provide a new sports hall. Plan for new sports halls to be provided in the borough by 2027 linked to opportunities for community provision proposed on Manydown north site and HCC proposals for school sites.

### **How we should do it:**

Develop schemes for the provision of sports halls to serve the following areas of population growth:

- South west of Basingstoke
- East of Basingstoke

Following consultation with relevant ward members, secure S106 sports facility contributions from relevant future developments within the west and east of Basingstoke towards provision of new sports halls.

Maintain a provision standard for sports halls of 3.87 badminton courts per 10,000 population.

### **What principle this supports:**

The borough should aim to increase the provision of sports hall capacity by the equivalent of eight badminton courts by 2040.

### **What is the council's role?**

**Collaborate** – play an active role in delivery partnerships

## Our strategy – health and fitness gyms

### The health and fitness gyms with 20+ fitness stations and with public access in 2022 are at:

- 3 leisure facility sites: Basingstoke Sports Centre, Basingstoke Aquadrome; Tadley Health and Fitness Centre
- 3 education sites: Everest; The Hurst; QMC
- 8 private health clubs/ Hotels: Anytime Fitness, Aspects of Fitness, Beechdown, Fitness First, Horizons, Basingstoke County Hotel, Hampshire Court Hotel, Village Hotel

### What the LRNA told us:

Health and fitness provision is currently playing a key part of the Covid-19 pandemic recovery process for leisure centres and will continue to be vital in improving the health and wellbeing of local residents.

Within Basingstoke and Deane there is currently 16 health and fitness facilities with approximately 1,100 stations.

The existing provision provides accessible opportunities across the range of access types (pay as you go, membership), budget and mid-range price points and types of provision (cardio, weights, functional fitness, circuits, exercise to music classes, studio cycling).

In terms of accessibility, supply is largely located in the Basingstoke town area meaning the majority of the borough's population is within a one mile walk or three mile

drive of a facility; however, there is a lack of health and fitness provision in the west of the borough.

### The needs highlighted in the LRNA are:

#### Short term:

Maintain a community focused presence within the market of health and fitness provision in the borough.

Confirm the facility mix and options for appropriate and demand led provision for any new or redeveloped Aquadrome.

Assess the feasibility of developing a health and fitness facility at Berrydown (Overton Recreation Centre).

#### Medium term:

Working with operators, review any feasibility of expanding community access and hours of availability in the peak period or increasing the capacity of sites, prioritising those in the catchments of large-scale new housing areas.



## Our strategy for existing and new health and fitness gyms

### What we should do:

Maintain and enhance the health and fitness offer at the Aquadrome to ensure it remains an excellent quality standard.

Encourage provision of new health and fitness facilities serving the west of the borough.

### How we should do it:

Work with the potential developers of the Leisure Park scheme and/or future facility operators to enhance space for studios and gym use at the Aquadrome.

Support the Everest School in its aspirations to deliver extended health and fitness facilities through advice on business planning and grant funding opportunities.

Investigate the feasibility of improving the health and fitness offer in the West of the borough by 2029/30.

### What principle this supports:

The council should facilitate the provision of additional health and fitness provision in the west of the borough.

### What is the council's role?

**Collaborate** – play an active role in delivery partnerships

**Advocate** - seek to influence and offer support as appropriate.



## Our strategy for athletics facilities



**The provision of dedicated athletics track and field facilities in the borough at 2022 is at:**

Down Grange Sports Complex

### **What the LRNA told us:**

The dedicated athletics facilities are of high quality and attract regional and national events, although quality would be enhanced with a spectator stand.

The catchment area for a facility of regional status extends beyond the borough, therefore its location and accessibility is rated as good. However the lack of more basic 'entry level' athletics training facilities in areas furthest from Down Grange may be a barrier to generating local grassroots activity, which could be addressed by provision of compact tracks on two school sites outside of Basingstoke town.

**The needs highlighted in the LRNA are:**

### **Short term:**

Maintain existing provision and Support delivery of a spectator stand at Down Grange

### **Long term:**

Provide two compact tracks at school sites.

### **What we should do:**

Maintain the track facilities at Down Grange to an excellent quality standard.

Support delivery of a spectator stand to enhance the facilities at Down Grange by 2023.

Support the provision of two compact tracks on school sites by 2027.

### **How we should do it:**

Deliver a cycle of maintenance and replacement to keep the track and field surfaces, structures and equipment to a high quality.

Investigate with the local education authority and the sports governing body, opportunities to provide compact athletics facilities on two school

sites outside of Basingstoke town by 2027.  
Initially to explore provision at:

- The Hurst
- Testbourne

### What principle this supports:

All council sports facilities should aim to achieve a quality rating of very good by 2027.

Down Grange Sports Complex should be retained as the focus of strategic investment for athletics, hockey and rugby facility improvements in the borough at least until 2030.

Formal discussions should be held with neighbouring authorities, Hampshire County Council, Sport England and sports governing bodies to secure partnership approach for strategic facilities wherever possible.

The council should focus resources for new local provision in areas that have the greatest deficiencies of opportunities for sports participation.

### What is the council's role?

**Collaborate** - play an active role in delivery partnerships

**Advocate** - seek to influence and offer support as appropriate.



## Our strategy for gymnastics facilities

**The provision of dedicated gymnastics facilities in the borough at 2022 is at:**

The Active Life Centre, Basingstoke

Some gymnastics activity also takes place at school and community centre sites.

### **What the LRNA told us:**

The facilities for gymnastics at the Active Life Centre are generally excellent - it provides for regional, national and international events. Being a specialist regional facility it has a large demand catchment threshold, which make its accessibility good, however parking capacity is poor.

Additional capacity should be explored through formal satellite gymnastics sites and, in the longer term, through potential new premises.

### **The needs highlighted in the LRNA are:**

#### **Short term:**

protect and retain the facilities for gymnastics at the Active Life Centre

Develop satellite centres on school sites where possible

#### **Medium term:**

develop more opportunities with other providers. And explore opportunity to reconfigure (Mezzanine floor) Active Life centre.

#### **Long term:**

develop an indoor multi-sport venue which could accommodate gymnastics.



## Our strategy for the Active Life Centre and new gymnastics facilities

### What we should do:

Support the establishment of satellite sites for gymnastics on school sites.

Support a collaborative approach to future provision for gymnastics as part of a larger specialist facility.

### How we should do it:

Support Costello School and Basingstoke Gym Club to incorporate a satellite gymnastics centre as part of the school's proposals for a refurbished sports hall.

Seek a joint funding approach to undertake a feasibility study on the options for a purpose built gymnastics centre being integrated within a larger specialist facility also accommodating martial arts and combat sports, by 2027.

### What principle this supports:

All community owned sports facilities should be supported to achieve a minimum quality rating of good by 2027.

The council should facilitate development of a multi-sport complex by 2027 to accommodate gymnastics and martial arts centres of excellence in response to the growth in demand.

### What is the council's role?

**Advocate** - seek to influence and offer support as appropriate.

**Collaborate** - play an active role in delivery partnerships.



## **Our strategy for martial arts and combat sports facilities**

### **The dedicated community based martial arts facilities in the borough in 2022 are:**

Shin Gi Tai Martial Arts Academy  
Bluewave Martial Arts  
Basingstoke School of Martial Arts

Martial arts 'satellite' activity also takes place at the sports centre, school sites and community centres and there is also one commercially operated centre.

There is one boxing club which remains in Essex Road.

### **What the LRNA told us**

The three dedicated community martial arts facilities are rated as good or excellent in quality. Some investment is needed to retain these standards, particularly as there is pressure on capacity due to participation demand - martial arts is the fastest growing sport in the Borough.

The dedicated facilities are located in the town and smaller satellite provision is located across the borough.

The LRNA did not specifically assess needs for boxing however recognised that this too is a sport increasing in popularity and could form part of a longer term strategic approach to martial arts and combat sports facility planning.

### **The needs highlighted in the LRNA are:**

#### **Short term:**

Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council to discuss the long-term lease arrangements with Basingstoke ACB.

Provide advice and guidance for Shin Gi Tai Martial Arts to build showers and a separating wall between the training and waiting areas.

Review the parking and security arrangements at Shin Gi Tai Martial Arts.

#### **Long term:**

Explore options for a purpose built martial arts centre to include combat sports including boxing,

Subject to the outcome of the feasibility study, support delivery of a new martial arts facility by 2027.

## Our strategy for existing and new martial arts facilities and combat sports facilities

### What we should do:

Support a collaborative approach to future dedicated martial arts provision.

### How we should do it:

Following consultation with relevant ward councillors, secure S106 sports facility contributions from relevant future developments.

Seek a joint funding approach to undertake a consultation with relevant clubs and feasibility study on the options for an assessment of martial arts being integrated within a larger specialist facility also accommodating gymnastics and combat sports by 2027.

### What principle this supports:

All community owned sports facilities should be supported to achieve a minimum quality rating of good by 2027.

The council should explore the option to develop a multi-sport complex by 2027 to accommodate gymnastics and martial arts centres of excellence in response to the growth in demand.

### What is the council's role?

**Advocate** - seek to influence and offer support as appropriate.

**Collaborate** – play an active role in delivery partnerships.



## Our strategy for indoor tennis facilities

**Dedicated indoor tennis facilities in the borough in 2022 are located at:**

Basingstoke Indoor Tennis Centre (National Tennis Association)  
Hampshire Court Hotel  
Manydown Tennis Club

### **What the LRNA told us**

The two indoor tennis facilities with community access provide nine covered tennis courts. Together with the outdoor courts there is no need for additional quantity of court provision in the period to 2027.

The indoor courts are of good quality but the ancillary facilities (reception, changing rooms and toilets) at Basingstoke Indoor Tennis Centre detract from the overall quality of the centre because they are separated from the courts.

The location of the indoor facilities serves a catchment around Basingstoke town but with the outdoor courts the borough as a whole is well served for tennis provision.

**The needs highlighted in the LRNA are:**

### **Short term:**

Retain the existing supply of indoor courts.

Assess the opportunity to refurbish the courts at Winklebury Park and implement a gated on-line entry system (similar to Stratton Park).

### **Medium:**

Assess the opportunity for Waverley LTC to develop another hard court by extending the current area of land in their lease and/or provide floodlighting.

Assess the opportunity to install addition floodlights at other tennis clubs or priority parish recreation ground sites to provide more opportunities to play tennis year-round outside the urban area.

Work with the facility operator, NGB and project team to identify capital investment opportunities at the Indoor Tennis Centre, and the feasibility of restructuring the reception area, toilets and changing facilities within the pavilion and toilets to within the footprint of the eight tennis courts.

## Our strategy for indoor tennis

### What we should do:

Maintain the structure and surface of the indoor courts at Basingstoke Tennis Centre  
Support the provision of new clubhouse facilities at Basingstoke Tennis Centre.

### How we should do it:

Following consultation with relevant ward members, allocate strategic developer contributions towards the development of a new clubhouse at Basingstoke Tennis Centre.

### What principle this supports:

The council should work with the Lawn Tennis Association and other funding partners to facilitate improvements to Basingstoke Tennis Centre to maintain its reputation as a centre of excellence by 2027.

All council sports facilities should aim to achieve a quality rating of excellent by 2027.

### What is the council's role?

**Advocate** – seek to influence and offer support as appropriate

**Collaborate** – play an active role in delivery partnerships.



## Our strategy for indoor bowls facilities

### Dedicated indoor bowls facilities in the borough in 2022 are located at:

Loddon Vale Indoor Bowls Centre, Basingstoke  
Leisure Park  
Longmeadow Sports Club, Whitchurch

### What the LRNA told us

The two dedicated indoor bowls facilities, together with the outdoor bowling greens referred to in the Playing Pitch Strategy, means that there is sufficient quantity of facilities for the sport of bowling while all current facilities remain available.

One of the indoor sites is rated as being in excellent condition while the other is considered to be of poor quality.

The location of the indoor facilities serves both town and rural catchments.

### The needs highlighted in the LRNA are:

#### Short term:

Retain the existing supply of indoor rinks.

#### Medium:

Seek to achieve minimum quality rating of excellent for both rinks

Support Loddon Vale to ensure the most appropriate options are considered to protect the required future provision.



## Our strategy for indoor bowls

### What we should do:

Ensure the need to retain the quantity of indoor bowling facilities is reflected in the proposals for improvements to Basingstoke Leisure Park.

Support Longmeadow to replace the bowls carpet and improve facilities to enhance the offer at the site for indoor bowls.

### How we should do it:

Following consultation with relevant ward members, secure S106 sports facility contributions from relevant future developments towards the improvements with indoor bowls facilities.

### What principle this supports:

Indoor and outdoor bowls facilities should be improved to enhance access, quality and sustainable levels of participation.

All community owned sports facilities should be supported to achieve a minimum quality rating of good by 2027.

### What is the council's role?

**Advocate** - seek to influence and offer support as appropriate.



## Our strategy for squash court facilities

**Dedicated squash facilities in the borough in 2022 are located at:**

Basingstoke Sports and Social Club  
Basingstoke Sports Centre  
Beechdown  
Hurst School Sports Centre  
Intec Fitness Centre  
Longmeadow Sports Club, Whitchurch

These six sites offer 14 squash courts.

### **What the LRNA told us**

The existing quantity of squash court is adequate to cater for future demand. Quality ranges from excellent (2 sites) to poor (1).

Accessibility is good as the location of the facilities serve town and larger settlement catchments.

### **The needs highlighted in the LRNA are:**

#### **Short term:**

Working with the sports club and the NGB the council should be part of the discussion related to the refurbishment needs for the squash courts at both the Sports and Social Club and Hurst School.

Protect the current stock of squash court provision in the borough (post covid-19).

#### **Medium term:**

Seek to achieve and sustain a minimum of good rating at all sites.

To explore opportunities to overcome deficiencies through dedicated racket centres of excellence.



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## **Our strategy for squash courts**

### **What we should do:**

Support schemes to refurbish the squash courts at Basingstoke Sports and Social Club and the Hurst School Sports Centre.

### **How we should do it:**

Support Basingstoke Sports and Social Club and the Hurst School Sports Centre to refurbish the squash courts through advice on business planning and grant funding opportunities.

### **What principle this supports:**

All community owned sports facilities should be supported to achieve a minimum quality rating of good by 2025.

### **What is the council's role?**

**Advocate** - seek to influence and offer support as appropriate.

## Our strategy for the ice sports

**Dedicated Ice provision in the borough in 2022 is located at:**

Basingstoke Leisure Park

### What the LRNA told us

The scope of the LRNA did not cover ice rink provision.

The Ice Rink, leased and managed on a commercial basis by private companies, contributes to the choice of sports available in the borough through opportunities for ice skating, ice hockey (adults and juniors), and figure skating.

The ice rink is home to Basingstoke Bisons professional ice hockey team.

The quality of the ice rink is poor and requires investment to address its condition and long term viability.

### What we should do:

Work with the commercial interests in the ice rink to address its condition and long term viability.

Explore options for the ice rink as part of any future Leisure Park regeneration scheme.

### How we should do it:

Ensure that the obligations of the lease and management for the Ice Rink are fulfilled to address its condition and long term viability

Work with the commercial interests in the ice rink to assess the feasibility options for the in the future.



## Our strategy for the ice rink

### What principle this supports:

This supports the first objective of the Leisure Park development which is:

To seek innovative proposals from parties to create a regional leisure destination within the council's landholdings at the Leisure Park and encourage re-investment within existing facilities.

### What is the council's role?

**Advocate** - seek to influence and offer support as appropriate.



## Our strategy for golf



The majority of facilities are privately owned with the exception of Basingstoke Golf Club which is a members' club and Basingstoke Golf Centre which is owned by the borough council and promoted as a family orientated starter centre for golf.

### **The golf facilities in the borough in 2022 are located at:**

#### **Basingstoke Golf Centre:**

Par 3 nine hole course, driving range and adventure golf

#### **Bishopswood Golf Club:**

Nine Holes and driving range

#### **Basingstoke Golf Club:**

9 holes (with another 9 holes pending) and driving range

#### **Sandford Springs Golf Club:**

27 holes

#### **Sherfield Golf Club:**

36 Holes

#### **Test Valley Golf Club:**

18 holes and driving range

#### **Weybrook Park Golf Club:**

27 holes and driving range

#### **Tylney Park Golf Course –**

18 holes

#### **Town Meadow, Overton –**

Nine hole Par 3 course.

### **What the LRNA told us**

Within Basingstoke and Deane, there are six 18-hole courses across four sites, seven nine-hole courses across six sites, and five driving ranges with a minimum of 10 bays.

### **Short term:**

Liaise with England Golf regarding market profiling and development initiatives to increase the number of rounds played at the Town Meadow golf facilities.

Consider any available, proportionate and cost-effective measures to reduce the number of break ins and anti-social behaviour at Town Meadow and the Golf Centre.

### **Longer term:**

None – Continue to review the golf courses and the participation levels for golf being maintained.

## Our strategy for golf

### What we should do:

Recognise and support the minimum levels of golf provision to be maintained and support initiatives that increase participation in the sport.

In the event of a loss of a golf course, support that club in plans to relocate or upgrade existing golf facilities elsewhere to sustain and increase participation in golf in Basingstoke.

### How we should do it:

Work with partners including Golf England to maintain access, quality and sustainable levels of participation.

### What principle this supports:

Developer contributions should be secured through planning obligations and CIL to contribute to the delivery of new sports facilities.

### What is the council's role?

**Advocate** - seek to influence and offer support as appropriate.



## **Our strategy for multi-sport leisure complex (hub site)**

This strategy seeks to secure and enhance the borough's sports infrastructure to meet the needs arising to 2040, whether those needs arise due to: population growth, quality and accessibility requirements for individual facilities or aspirations to achieve a vibrant and healthy place to live, work and visit.

We recognise that these needs will continue beyond 2027 and that by 2029 a new Local Plan will be required. It will become increasingly difficult to maintain some of the existing strategic facilities to the high standards expected by users and it is therefore prudent to highlight the aspiration for a new multi-sport leisure complex for the borough to be delivered in the period after 2029. This will enable a site to be identified and a long term funding strategy to be put in place.

## **Our strategy for a multi-sport leisure complex**

### **What we should do:**

Prepare for the provision of a new multi-sport leisure complex on land at Manydown from 2029.

### **How we should do it:**

Undertake a feasibility study in 2025 to assess the options for a sports complex to inform the development of the Local Plan and Manydown master Plan by 2029.

To explore collaborative options and external funding opportunities with the national governing bodies and Sport England.

Explore options of existing council sports sites to accommodate multi-sport provision.

### **What principle this supports:**

Land should be set aside in the next phase of development at Manydown beyond 2029 for the provision of a new strategic sports hub comprising of indoor facilities (pool, sports hall health and fitness, studio space) and outdoor facilities (grass pitches, artificial pitch and hard surface courts) to meet the long term future needs of the borough.

### **What is the council's role?**

**Lead** – take responsibility for planning, delivery, monitoring and review

## Conclusions

This strategy underpinned by the evidence in the Leisure and Recreation Needs Assessment sets out proposed actions to deliver the network of sports facilities which will support the council's ambition to support "active, healthy and involved communities" and complements the overarching Strategic Plan for Sport and Recreation adopted in 2011-2025.

This plan will only be effective with the support of councillors and partners towards the agreed priorities within the action plan. Reporting of progress to all interested stakeholders is a key element of this long term plan.

In particular, Appendix 2 will be updated annually to ensure that all applicable developer contributions can be identified and allocated to the priorities identified in the strategy.



This strategy has been developed to help those responsible for planning and sport and recreation to ensure that the right facilities are provided in the right locations to meet local needs.

At a local level, there is a wealth of assessments carried out on a site by site basis, which can assist projects where necessary.

The council will commission another detailed audit of all sports and recreation facilities in five years' time (i.e. by 2027) to identify changes in the quality and quantity of facilities. That audit will help measure the effectiveness of the strategy.

The council welcomes comments, suggestions and updates at any time, as this will be an evolving process.

## APPENDIX 1 Proposed key principles guiding the strategic approach to built sports provision<sup>1</sup>

<b>Strategic Plan for Sport and Recreation: Objective 1</b>	
<b>PROTECT</b>	
<b>BF 1.1</b>	The council should continue to support local communities to retain and maintain local facilities through advice and funding support (Leisure Facilities and Community Buildings grants, S106, Local infrastructure fund) where available.
<b>BF 1.2</b>	The council should work with partners to support self-management of facilities by voluntary sports clubs and other relevant organisations
<b>BF 1.3</b>	Clubs with issues relating to security of tenure of their premises should be supported to minimise risks and increase long term sustainability
<b>BF 1.4</b>	The council should support, and incentivise where possible, local schools and facility providers to unlock potential for greater community access to the borough's sports facilities

<b>Strategic Plan for Sport and Recreation: Objective 2</b>	
<b>ENHANCE</b>	
<b>BF 2.1</b>	Down Grange Sports Complex should be retained as the focus of strategic investment for athletics, hockey, rugby and croquet facility improvements in the borough at least until 2027
<b>BF 2.2</b>	The council should work with the Lawn Tennis Association and other funding partners to facilitate improvements to Basingstoke Tennis Centre indoor facilities to maintain its reputation as a centre of excellence by 2027
<b>BF 2.3</b>	The offer at the Aquadrome should be refreshed and enhanced so it continues to contribute to the attraction of the Leisure Park as a regional destination as well as meeting the needs of the local population.
<b>BF 2.4</b>	All council sports facilities should aim to achieve a quality rating of very good by 2027 <sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Principles have been developed to guide the council's approach to planning for future provision; only those applicable to the built facilities strategy are presented in this table.

<sup>2</sup>Scoring metric used in the quality assessments is set out in the LRNA (Page 12)

<b>BF 2.5</b>	All community owned sports facilities should be supported to achieve a minimum quality rating of good by 2027
<b>BF 2.6</b>	Indoor bowls facilities should be improved to enhance access, quality and sustainable levels of participation
<b>BF 2.7</b>	Focus should be given to modifications of facilities to allow for adapted versions of traditional sports to take place and increase participation

<b>Strategic Plan for Sport and Recreation: Objective 3:</b>	
<b>PROVIDE</b>	
<b>BF 3.1</b>	The council should aim to retain the existing amount of swimming pool water space (provided through indoor pools of at least 20m in length) in the context of opportunities presented for regeneration at the Leisure Park.
<b>BF 3.2</b>	The borough should increase the provision of sports hall capacity by the equivalent of 8 badminton courts by 2027
<b>BF 3.3</b>	The council should facilitate development of a multi-sport complex by 2027 to accommodate gymnastics and martial arts centres of excellence in response to the growth in demand.
<b>BF 3.4</b>	The council should facilitate the provision of additional health and fitness provision in the west and north of the borough
<b>BF 3.5</b>	Land should be set aside in the next phase of development at Manydown beyond 2029 for the provision of a new strategic sports hub comprising of indoor facilities (pool, sports hall health and fitness, studio space) and outdoor facilities (grass pitches, artificial pitch and hard surface courts ) to meet the long term future needs of the borough
<b>BF 3.6</b>	All new local sport facilities should be situated close to other community amenities where possible (community facilities, recreation areas etc.) to form part of a hub for community activity and social interaction and minimise disruption to residents
<b>BF 3.7</b>	Enhancing provision of safe footpaths, cycle ways and easy access to bus routes should always be considered as part of decisions to provide and improve local facilities
<b>BF 3.8</b>	The growth and expansion of niche sports clubs should be supported within the borough
<b>BF 3.9</b>	The council should focus resources for new local provision in areas that have the greatest deficiencies of opportunities for sports participation
<b>BF 3.10</b>	Formal discussions should be held with neighbouring authorities, HCC, Sport England and sports governing bodies to secure partnership approach for strategic facilities wherever possible
<b>BF 3.11</b>	Developer contributions should be secured through planning obligations and CIL, to contribute to the delivery of new sports facilities.

## APPENDIX 2

### Summary of proposed S106 allocations for built sports facilities

#### Contribution type: Swimming

– Financial contributions towards providing, running and maintaining swimming provision

(No restrictions on pooled S106 Contributions for swimming as all pre-date 2010; no further contributions due other than indexation)

#### To be agreed following consultation with relevant ward members

Scheme	Projects	Sums proposed to be allocated £'000	Source of received/due S106	Status as at 2022
Basingstoke Aquadrome pool improvements	Plant upgrade	500	Swimming contributions from Hatch Warren and Beggarwood and Rooksdown wards	Allocated and spent
	Building management systems to improve energy efficiency			
	Leisure Water features replacement			
	Flumes replacement			
Tadley Pool improvements	Health Spa Improvements	133	Swimming contributions from Bramley and Sherfield on Loddon, Chineham, East Woodhay, Kingsclere, and Pamber and Silchester wards	Allocated and some spend
	Plant upgrade			
Cranbourne pool improvements	Plant upgrade	30	Swimming contributions received from Brookvale and Kings Furlong, Kempshott and Norden wards	To be allocated
Improve access to pool provision west of Basingstoke	Options appraisal	6	Swimming contributions received from Whitchurch and Burghclere, Highclere and St Mary Bourne wards	To be allocated
<b>Total S106 (as at August 2022)</b>		669		

**Contribution type: Sports/Playing Fields**

– Financial contributions towards providing, running and maintaining sports/playing field provision  
To be agreed following consultation with relevant ward members– Work through with Finance Team

<b>Scheme</b>	<b>Projects</b>	<b>Sums proposed to be allocated £'000</b>	<b>Potential Source of S106</b>	
<b>PROPOSED ALLOCATIONS OF S106 TO BE ADDED FOLLOWING FURTHER ANALYSIS OF CONTRIBUTIONS</b>				

### Appendix 3: Facility improvements since 2015:

Section 106 Sport and Rec spend	2020/21	2019/20	2018/19	2017/18	2016/17	2015/16
Total	£200k	£686k	£510k	£46k	£179k	£195k
<b>Total</b>	<b>£1.816 million</b>					

Capital and lifecycle funding	2020/21	2019/20	2018/19	2017/18	2016/17	2015/16
Total	£450 +	£120k	£476k	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>£1,046k</b>					

Local Infrastructure Funding	2020/21	2019/20	2018/19	2017/18	2016/17	2015/16
Total	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC
<b>Total</b>	<b>£1,6 million</b>					

Other and External funding	2020/21	2019/20	2018/19	2017/18	2016/17	2015/16
Green Initiative funding			£48k			
Football Foundation Funding		£500k	£800k			
Sport England	£40k					
British Cycling	£46k					
Lawn Tennis Association	£17k					
<b>Total</b>	<b>£1,45million</b>					

**Total Investment in facilities: 2015-Present = £5.912 million** (The figure does not include Aquadrome improvements)

**Below is a list of the projects delivered/Improvements made from the funding over the above period:**

Athletics	Refurbishment of Down Grange Athletics Track
Athletics	Spectator Stand at Down Grange Athletics Track
Athletics	Athletics centre and winter lighting improvements at Overton Berrydown Sports Ground
Bowls	Access improvements at Basingstoke Town Bowls Club
Bowls	Short Mat Bowls Club (storage, new mat, protective covering) at East Woodhay Bowls Club
Bowls	Improvements to Marnell Bowls Club facility
Bowls	Club house refurbishment at Howard Park Bowling Club
Changing Rooms	Changing room improvements and installation of new electric shutters at John Arlott Pavilion
Changing Rooms	Refurbishment of the changing rooms at Stratton Park
Changing Rooms	Refurbishment of Mapledurwell pavilion
Cricket	New artificial twin lane cricket net at East Woodhay Cricket Club
Cricket	Facility and car park improvements at Oakley Cricket Club
Cricket	Installation of electricity, new artificial wicket and facility improvements at Whitchurch Cricket Club
Cricket	Replacement of cess pit at Ashford Hill Cricket Club
Cricket	Improvements to cricket pavilion at Sherfield on Loddon CC
Cricket	Improvements to Chute pavilion and recreation ground
Football	Purchase of maintenance equipment at Woolton Hill Argyle Football Club
Football	Improvements to Spectator Stand to support ground grading at Barlows Park
Football	New football goals at Newfound Recreation Ground
Football	New Artificial Grass Pitch and Stadium Improvements at Winklebury Football stadium
Football	New Artificial Grass Pitch at Testbourne School -
Football	New goal posts and pitch improvements for Burghclere parish council -
Football	New equipment - aerator for Old Basing Rec
Football	Pavilion refurbishment and pitch improvements for Michael's Field, Hannington,
Football	New Artificial Grass Pitch at The Vyne School
Football	Improvements to pitch drainage, Chute Recreation Ground Sherborne St John
Football	New Artificial Grass Pitch feasibility study for Tadley and Baughurst areas
Football	New Artificial Grass Pitch for The Hurst Community School (pending)
Golf	Hut refurbishment at Overton Town Meadow
Health and Fitness	Refurbishment to female changing area and ladies only gym at Basingstoke Sports Centre

Health and Fitness	Refurbishment of gym and changing rooms at The Hurst Community School
Hockey	New Artificial Grass Pitch at Down Grange
Hockey	Pitch improvements at Down Grange
Martial Arts	Facility Improvements for Shin Gi Tai facility
Netball	New netball posts at Russell Howard Park Netball courts
Rugby	Upgrade and extension to Basingstoke Rugby Club changing facilities
Rugby	Improvements to drainage of sports pitches at Fieldgate Centre Kingsclere
Swimming	Aquadrome Improvements *
Swimming	Improvements to outdoor pool at Testbourne Community School
Swimming	Improvement to lift at Basingstoke Sports Centre
Swimming	Improvements to Changing Rooms at Overton pool -
Swimming	Refurbishment of pool changing rooms at Queen Mary's College
Tennis	Match funding towards refurbishing the tennis courts at Stratton Park
Tennis	Replacement of aging floodlights at Woolton Hill Tennis Club -
Tennis	Support development of Whitchurch Tennis Club
Tennis	Refurbishment tennis courts Chute Pavilion Sherborne St John,
Tennis	Court resurfacing and renovation at Oakley Tennis Club

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