

# Supplementary Information

HAVANT BOROUGH COUNCIL  
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Please note that the attached supplementary information was unavailable when the agenda was printed.

## **Agenda No Item**

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| <b>6</b>  | <b>Public Speaking under Standing Orders 27.5 &amp; 28</b>  | <b>1 - 2</b> |
|           | To deal with any public questions or address submitted in accordance with the requirements of Standing Orders 27.5 or 28, which is to deal with public questions or address notified no later than 12 noon three working days before the meeting. |              |
| <b>11</b> | <b>Questions Under Standing Order 27.4.1</b>  | <b>3 - 4</b> |
|           | To receive questions from Councillors in accordance with the requirements of Standing Order 27.4.1.   |              |

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**Item 6 – Public Question Received under Standing Order 27.5**

	<b>Question From</b>	<b>Question to</b>	<b>Question</b>
1	Mrs Buckley	Councillor Lloyd	<p>On 31st January 2023 in a response to my question asking if Portsmouth Water customers in Havant would receive the recycled water I received and shared with you the following reply from Bob Taylor, Chief Executive Portsmouth Water:</p> <p>'If the recycling project is approved the mixed water will be supplied to two outlets. One of these used on a more routine basis, sends water to use at Farlington water treatment works for further treatment and to supply our Portsmouth Water customers. The other supply will in times drought deliver a supply to Southern Waters Otterbourne Treatment Works.</p> <p>At the Overview and Scrutiny presentation on 5th July 2023 when questioned about Havant residents receiving this recycled water 5 per cent of the time was mentioned by Bob Taylor. 5 percent equates to using the reservoir for Portsmouth Water's customers including Havant for approximately 18 days in a year.</p> <p>At the same meeting Portsmouth Water's Slide 18 indicated 'our customers will only receive some recycled water mixed with spring water in draught or emergency scenarios' and that Portsmouth Water customers will almost always receive water from Bedhampton Springs.</p> <p>These three descriptions are very different.</p> <p>Are you concerned that conflicting responses are being given by Portsmouth Water's Chief Executive?</p>

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2	Mrs Buckley	Councillor Lloyd	<p>The water company information keeps changing in relation to the proposed effluent recycling. Initially Southern Water said that they would need to treat and pump 5 MI/d of recycled effluent up to the reservoir every day of the year. That was 2 Olympic sized swimming pools, then it increased to 3, now in the latest information presented by Portsmouth Water they say that 8 Olympic sized pools of water (20MI/d) of effluent will be treated and pumped to the reservoir, even though the recycled water is only needed as a drought resource.</p> <p>Just imagine all the energy that is required every day to treat and pump the recycled effluent, the carbon footprint will be enormous.</p> <p>Would you agree with me that this is not sustainable solution and that we must press Southern Water to undertake a more robust review of the alternatives, in conjunction with the regulators, to identify more sustainable and better value solutions to meet and identify short and medium term water shortfall in a drought?</p>
3	Mrs Buckley	Councillor Lloyd	<p>Having listened to the water companies would you and other key councillors be prepared to meet with representatives of local groups who are concerned about effluent recycling to give them the opportunity to voice their concerns?</p>

**Item 11 – Questions Received under Standing Order 27.4.1**

	<b>Question From</b>	<b>Question to</b>	<b>Question</b>
1	Councillor Kennett	Councillor Lloyd	Why is Havant Borough Council still working on developing a Local Plan at a time when dozens of other councils have stopped developing theirs?
2	Councillor Rason	Councillor Lloyd	Housing provision within Havant borough is not meeting the need of our residents. We have 1700 plus on the housing waiting list and this number is rising due to increasing interest rates. The houses being built here are 10 times the average annual wage and are mainly on greenfield sites. The members of the council find they are unable to counter the developers who are not building homes that residents need. The government has removed the allocations for councils to build new homes. Is HBC continuing to keep these targets and if so why? And if not, why not?
3	Councillor Rason	Councillor Lloyd	What is the progress on the local plan?
4	Councillor Rason	Councillor Robinson	Considering the complexity of issues around providing the homes we need for residents, would the council consider, before the end of the year running a workshop for councillors about our housing policy and the development of the local plan and then this to be followed by holding an open meeting for all councillors to debate our housing policy?
5	Councillor Rason	Councillors Robinson	RSPCA has alerted councillors to the fact that very few councils have a policy in place to ban the sale of live animals or giving live animals as prizes at shows or fairs within the local council area. Does HBC have a policy to prohibit the use of live animals in this way?
6	Councillor Kennett	Councillors Lloyd	Houses and businesses in Emsworth Ward are served by the Thornham Wastewater Treatment Works (WWTW). While much of HBC's attention is necessarily focused upon the Budds Farm WWTW, it is becoming increasingly clear from the number of already approved and planned developments by Havant BC and Chichester DC that the Thornham plant does not have capacity to support additional housing and will not for many years. What are the implications of this for our Local Plan and in particular for development in Emsworth?

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