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LEISURE SCRUTINY REVIEW

Report by the Economy and Communities Panel
Councillor Caren Tarrant (Scrutiny Lead)
Councillors Ray Bastin, Ken Smith and Jenny Wride

1.0 PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To present the recommendations being made to the Economy and Community Portfolio holder in connection with the leisure scrutiny review.

2.0 SUMMARY

- 2.1 The borough benefits from a variety of leisure activities and facilities, some of which are delivered by the Council, others of which are delivered by the private sector.
- 2.2 The purpose of this scrutiny was to understand and then evaluate the Council's role in leisure infrastructure which includes supporting cultural and sporting events, activities & organisations in the borough.
- 2.3 The Leisure Scrutiny Panel determined that the scope of the scrutiny should focus on the activities delivered by the Council's Sports Development Officer, and the sporting and cultural events delivered by HBC.
- 2.4 The Panel also determined that the scrutiny would not include a review of leisure centres as work had already been undertaken on this over the last few years. Equally, the Panel felt that private leisure clubs were outside the scope of this review. The Scrutiny team recognised the role of private leisure clubs in the borough, however theirs is a solely commercial function and does not have a place in delivering community outcomes.
- 2.5 Having defined the scope of the review, the Panel then outlined the key objectives of the scrutiny:
- Evaluation of the benefits of having sports development delivered by HBC
 - Consideration of whether the Council has a role in supporting cultural infrastructure
 - Review of the way events are managed across the Council
 - Consideration of the role of partnerships in delivering sports development
 - Evaluation of the role of Hampshire County Council
- 2.6 In order to answer the key objectives, the panel undertook a series of interviews with partner organisations, and visited a number of clubs and activities. Reports from those visits have helped inform the conclusions of this review.

3.0 SUBJECT OF REPORT

The Council's Leisure Provision

3.1 There are seven key functions of the Council's Sports Development service:

1. Developing and supporting local sports clubs, which involves working with the Havant Sports Partnership, supporting new and developing clubs to increase their membership and secure external funding.
2. Supporting the development of coaches, volunteers & young leaders, ensuring that coaches who run local sports are well trained and qualified thereby offering young people an excellence in sport and the opportunity to volunteer across a broad spectrum of sports.
3. Working with sports organisations and the community, using sport as a tool for community development.
4. Raise the profile of sport and physical activity, looking to increase participation levels to improve the health and wellbeing of the population.
5. Supporting the development of talented athletes to achieve their potential and who in turn act as role models for those engaging in sport at a grass roots level.
6. Supporting the development of new & improved sports facilities to ensure residents have access to the best quality provision.
7. Providing opportunities for all to access a range of sports across the Borough, from grass roots to international excellence

3.2 The Council also has an Events Management function, and its purpose is to:

1. Support voluntary sector organisations to host community events by providing information and guidance on the safe running of their event.
2. Deliver large scale council run events for the benefit of the community.
3. Act as the main contact point for all departments within the council regarding event management.
4. Play an active role on the council Safety Advisory Group advising other departments on the legal and safety requirements of running an event.
5. Ensuring that events have a positive impact upon Tourism and Economic Development outcomes.

3.3 Details of the outcomes of both sports development and events management work can be found at Appendix 3.

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- 3.4 The Council has a number of sports pitches and the management of these spaces is the responsibility of the Open Spaces Team Leader based in Environmental Services. The Council is actively promoting the self management of pitches and a number of bowls clubs are already taking responsibility for their pitches. This approach is cost effective for the Council and ensures the sustainability of those spaces.
- 3.5 Through budgetary reductions in 2011/12, the Council has reduced its involvement in directly delivering cultural activity, such as arts programmes. The council still has a role to play in enabling cultural activity and this is done through working in partnership with arts organisations in the borough, such as The Spring and Making Space. The Community Team Leader works with these and other organisations to secure external grant funding, ensuring that the community can access free cultural opportunities
- 3.6 The Council continues to receive investment in public art as a result of developers contributions. Without a dedicated Arts Officer, the delivery of public art is managed between the Senior Landscape Architect and the Community Team Leader. The Council uses public art contributions to further community engagement, with residents contributing to the final product.

Resources

- 3.7 In 2012/13, the Council allocated a total revenue budget of £36,600; £21,600 for Sports Development (managed through the Community team) and £15,000 for Leisure Promotion (managed through Economic Development). This reflects a 40% reduction on the 2011/12 Sports Development budget and a nil reduction on the Leisure Promotion budget. Details of the budget can be found at Appendix 1.
- 3.8 The Council's investment in sports development realises significant income which enhances the Sports Development Officer's ability to deliver a wide range of activities for local residents. For example, the Streetsport programme costs £80,000 to deliver; the Council's contribution towards this is £5,000.
- 3.9 The Council employs one FTE member of staff to deliver sports development. Further leisure work is undertaken by the Open Spaces Development Officer on events management and by the Open Spaces Team Leader on the management and development of our open spaces. These three posts are held within the Community, Economic Development and Environmental Quality service areas respectively.

Interviews

- 3.10 Interviews were undertaken with the following:
- John Hogg, representing Havant Sports Association
 - Lorna Culnane, representing Streetsport
 - Bedhampton social Hall
 - Bedhampton Social Hall – short mat bowling group
 - Paul Foxley, representing Purbrook Park School
 - Peter Vince, representing Leigh Park Boxing Club

- John Howard, representing Purbrook Cricket Club
- Howard Broad, representing Horizon Leisure Trust
- Mike Chase, representing Bedhampton Bowling Club
- Peter Carrigan, representing Havant Indoor Bowling Club

3.11 Reports from those interviews can be found at Appendix 2 and a summary of conclusions reached by the Panel are found at section 4 below.

4.0 CONCLUSIONS

The Council's Leisure Provision

- 4.1 The Council has a key role to play in delivering sports development, particularly the role it plays in promoting and raising awareness of activities and clubs. It also is the sole champion of community based programmes, ensuring that all residents have access to sport. As well as improving the health and wellbeing of residents, there are broader benefits which have a positive impact on other work of the council, for example, reducing anti-social behaviour, increasing school attainment, reducing health inequalities.
- 4.2 The Panel felt that the Council should continue to invest in an events management function as it plays a key role in ensuring that community events are well managed and run. Equally, the delivery of large scale events for the community increases a sense of community belonging and has a positive impact on the wellbeing of residents.
- 4.3 The role of the Sports Development Officer includes working with partners, including schools, to develop sporting infrastructure (such as sports pitches) using developers contributions and external funding. This enabling role ensures the borough maintains a high quality sporting infrastructure and is a function that therefore should continue to be supported.
- 4.4 The move to club self-management of pitches has proved financially beneficial to the Council, and is advantageous to clubs welcome the ownership of these sites. This process should continue to be promoted, and the Council should actively move to more self-managed sites.
- 4.5 Early conversations have taken place with Horizon Leisure Trust on the feasibility of outsourcing the sports development function. This is an avenue that should be explored further by the Service Manager (Community) with an evaluation done on the advantages and disadvantages of outsourcing. The results of this evaluation should be reported back to the Council before any decisions are made.
- 4.6 Budgetary reductions in the sports development budget have had a direct impact on the amount of sports development work undertaken in the borough. For example, there is unfortunately now less investment in coach development which, in the medium term, will have an impact on the quality of sports coaching offered to our residents. The Panel felt that it would be difficult for this service area to sustain further budgetary reductions and still be able to deliver a service.

- 4.7 There are three posts involved to varying degrees in the overall leisure offer – the Sports Development Officer, Open Spaces Team Leader and Open Spaces Development Officer. Although these officers work closely together, there is the risk of duplication or service overlap. Consideration should be given to amalgamating the functions of these officers into one service area.
- 4.8 The Council has determined not invest in officer resource in terms of culture, however it does support the two key cultural organisations in the borough, Making Space and The Spring, and also invests in public art. This level of service appears to support a cultural environment in the borough, and the Council should maintain this level of service.

Partnerships

- 4.9 The Scrutiny Panel concluded that the Council has a role in furthering the valuable work the various partnerships do in terms of delivering sport and leisure to the community.
- 4.10 The Havant Sports Partnership would benefit from an enthusiastic Councillor representative to sit on the Partnership, who could work with the Partnership to raise its profile and therefore grow membership.
- 4.11 The Streetsport Partnership is dependent on external funding to enable it to continue to expand the variety of sports on offer to young people. HBC Councillors could help open doors to business contacts to try to secure local funding for the programme.

5.0 CONCLUSIONS INCLUDING ANY SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTHER ACTION

That the Scrutiny Board recommends to Cabinet that:

- 5.1 Havant Borough Council should continue to invest in leisure and sports development, but should capitalise on opportunities to improve the offer without increasing budget costs;
- 5.2 the following opportunities, identified by the Panel, should be pursued;
- (i) Actively promoting the self-management of pitches;
 - (ii) Investigating the feasibility of outsourcing the sports development function; and
 - (iii) Explore the advantages of amalgamating the functions of the three officers involved in leisure and sports development.
- 5.3 Havant Borough Council should maintain its current level of funding for sports development and cultural infrastructure.

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Appendices:

Appendix 1 - 2012/13 budgets

Appendix 2 – Scrutiny Panel visit reports

Appendix 3 – Outcomes of Sports Development and Events Management

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Budget 2012/13

Account description	2012/13 budget	
GRANTS	£500.00	HBC (Community)
COACHING SCHEMES	£5,000.00	HBC (Community)
FEES & CHARGES	(£1,500.00)	HBC (Community)
EVENTS	£3,100.00	HBC (Community)
H& IOW SPORT PARTNERSHIP GAMES	£7,000.00	HBC (Community)
OLYMPICS	£2,500.00	HBC (Community)
SPORTS ACTION PLANS	£5,000.00	HBC (Community)
LEISURE PROMOTION	£15,500.00	HBC (Econ Dev)
FEES & CHARGES	(£500.00)	HBC (Econ Dev)
HBC total budget	£36,600.00	
WELLBEING FUND EXPENDITURE	£5,500.00	External
WELLBEING FUND INCOME	(£5,500.00)	External
Sport Unlimited Exp	£8,600.00	External
TABLE TENNIS EXPENDITURE	£600.00	External
INSPIRING YOU EXPENDITURE	£1,700.00	External
Sport Unlimited Income	(£8,600.00)	External
TABLE TENNIS INCOME	(£600.00)	External
INSPIRING YOU INCOME	(£1,700.00)	External
RETURN TO SPORT EXPENDITURE	£300.00	External
FAMILY ACTIVITIES EXPENDITURE	£0.00	External
RETURN TO SPORT INCOME	(£300.00)	External
DISABILITY SWIMMING INCOME	£0.00	

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Havant Borough Sports Partnership (HBSC)

Interview: John Hogg, Chairman, and Cllrs C Tarrant, Y Weekes, R Bastin

Background

HBSC has been in existence for over 30 years. During this time, most district councils had a local Sports Councils but now many have ceased to function. In Hampshire, the following still retain their Sports Councils:

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| (1) Basingstoke | (2) Isle of Wight | (3) Eastleigh |
| (4) Havant | (5) Rushmoor | (6) Alton |

Membership now stands at about 30, and the Sports Council is constantly recruiting new members. The success of the Sports Council is dependent on the commitment and enthusiasm of the Chairman; this is an area of risk for HBSC as there is no natural successor to the excellent Chairman that currently runs the Sports Council.

Activities

a) Sports Awards

Annual Sports Awards event which celebrates sporting achievements in a number of categories. Winners of the awards are put forward to the Hampshire Sports Awards event. Applications encouraged from all sports, including disabled sports. Trophies for the awards are sponsored, but the event as a whole does not receive sponsorship

b) Awarding grants

The HBSC awards grants to junior and senior athletes who show exceptional talent in their sport, generally those who are participating at a county/national standard. A maximum of £200 is awarded to any individual to assist with travel expenses, sports kit. HBC funds the junior grants and HBSC funds the senior ones.

c) Developing partnerships

The Sports Council makes sure it links to other organisations in the borough involved in sport. Very strong links with HBC Sports Development Officer, and good links with Horizon Leisure Trust – John Hogg attends their Board meetings.

Finance

HBSC receives funding from membership fees. HBC contributes £800 for the junior grant awards

Opportunities for development

- Need to do more work on raising the profile of the Sports Council
- An enthusiastic Councillor representative to sit on the Council!

Streetsport

Interview: Lorna Culhane, Streetsport Coordinator, and Cllrs C Tarrant, J Wride. R Bastin

Background

Lorna described the development of Streetsport, which originated from an amalgamation of Havant Borough Council's summer sport programme and the Stakes Lodge Project. Streetsport has evolved to encompass many different sports, offering a wide variety of free access choice to the young people of the borough. The event has progressed from being just a summer programme to one that operates over each of the school holidays, except for Christmas. A formal partnership, the Streetsport Partnership, was created to lead and oversee the expansion of the programme.

Staffing

Historically, HBC had a number of staff involved in sports development and initially they absorbed most of the work associated with delivering the programme. As HBC resource reduced (lost the dedicated Support Officer and a number of externally funded posts), the Streetsport Partnership decided to recruit to a temporary Streetsport Coordinator to oversee the development of the programme. After three years this post was absorbed into Guinness Hermitage's establishment. The Streetsport Coordinator's role is to:

- Organise the sports programme
- Secure external funding

The Streetsport Coordinator works closely with HBC's Sports Development Officer in setting the programme. The Sports Development Officer has a critical role in linking the sports clubs to the programme.

Finance

Lorna's post is mainstream funded by Guinness Hermitage. The Streetsport programme itself now costs £70,000 to deliver, with HBC contributing £5,000. The balance of the funding is gained from sponsorship or by securing grants from external organisations. Sources of funding have been: Portsmouth City Council, the Lord's Taverners, the Environment Agency, the Football Foundation

The Streetsport Partnership had considered implementing a small charge for some of the activities to enable the programme to try and cover some of its costs. Having explored this further, the decision has been made that it would be too costly to do this; additional members of staff would be required in order to collect the monies, to bank them and prepare financial reports at the end of each programme.

A contribution box is placed at each event for voluntary contributions from parents – some funding is received from this, although not a significant amount.

Activities

As each programme is developed, the Streetsport Coordinator tries to incorporate new sports. The aim of the programme is to allow young people to try different sports, and then direct them into local sports clubs. E.g. badminton – Streetsport ran junior badminton sessions which led the Badminton Club to establish 2 junior badminton clubs

Opportunities for development

- Use HBC Councillors to open doors to business contacts to help secure external funding for the programme.

Horizon Leisure Centre

Interview: Peter Crane, Chairman of the Board of Management; Howard Broad, Chief Executive; Cllr Jenny Wride, HBC; Richard Walton, Strategic Services Advisor HBC

Background

This interesting meeting covered the current position of the Horizon Leisure Trust, and where they expressed the very positive aspirations to expand their current operations. The HLT Board meets bi-monthly.

Attached is the question sheet put to HLT and the detailed responses provided. Additional topics of interest discussed were as follows:-

- i) Link to the activities at The Spring
- ii) Alert to other activities eg PSV Café
- iii) Beachlands Tourist Information Centre
- iv) Use of senior schools/colleges to maximise use of facilities
- v) Links to Southdowns College
- vi) Protection of Charitable Status – [£400,000]
- vii) Review leases > expand WaterlooVille facility > adjacent land required.
- viii) S106 monies £1.2 million [Grainger] W/V
- xi) S106 monies £200,000[Taylor Wimpey] - WCC
- xii) Would like to acquire land adjacent to HLT/WVille [Owned by HBC]
- xiii) Lease car parking
- xiv) Provide assistance to other groups
- xv) 7,000 members

NB: Aspiration to build - Phase 1 A Gym; Phase 2 a Sports Hall, adjacent to exiting W/Ville building using S106 monies.

Havant Indoor Bowls Club, a sub-tenant, is income light due to reduction in membership. HLT have assisted them by reducing rental. Not considered to be a good use of the premises and needs to be reviewed.

Average annual HBC contribution is £225,000.

HLT Community Impact Report 2010/11

- * Turnover £3.2 million
- * Reserves £400,000
- * 1.2 million separate customer visits
- * 80% of their staff live in the Borough

Horizon Leisure Trust - questions:

Financial

Q: Approximately how much do HLC spend per year on repairs and maintenance to the two centres?

A: £90K (average last 2-years) – this is on top of HBC Life Cycle Programme.

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Q: Approximately how much do HLC spend per year on investing in sports equipment and facilities?

A: £62K (average last 2-years) – purchases and leasing.

Operational

Working with other organisations in the Borough

Q: Which sports clubs are based at your centres?

A: Havant and Waterlooville Swim club; Havant Indoor Bowling Club; The Fun Club (over 50's); HBC Badminton club; Victory Athletics; Havant Junior Badminton Club; Portsmouth Roller Wenchies; Portsmouth FC in the Community; ENSKA Karate Club; Portsmouth Synchro Club; Havant Triathlon Club; Swarm Taekwondo Club; Trident Scuba Club; The Dive Connection Club; Chichester Cormorants Swim Club; Area Swim Club; Hampshire ASA; South Downs Divers

Q: Which schools regularly use your centres?

A: Fernhurst; St Albans; St Thomas Moore; Riverside Community; Trosnant; Prospect; Bidbury; Front Lawn; Hart Plain; Hulbert; Moorlands; St Peters; Woodcroft; Rachel Maddocks; Mary Rose; Cowplain; Chidham; Ditcham Park; Barncroft; Barn Owls; Bosmere; Glenwood; Denmead; Oaklands; Hillcrest; Waite End; Warblington; Padnell; Purbrook; Springfield; Risers; Sharpes Copse; Queens Inclosure; Harbour Schools; South Downs College; Havant Academy; Crookhorn College; Havant College

Q: Are there other organisations using your centres regularly, if so which ones?

A: Personal trainer (gym), Catch 22 (training providers), Reactivate (physiotherapy & sports injuries clinic – sub-lease), WCBC Boxing; Jordanz; Altham Chase aeromodellers; Adventure College kayaking; Wing Chun Kung Fu Federation; International Baton Twirlers Assoc; Denmead Youth Football Club; Havant Netball league; St Johns Ambulance brigade; Scottish & Southern Electricity; Havant Borough Council; IBM

Q: What concessions do you offer to less advantaged groups to encourage their use of the centres?

A: Havant Day Services, Havant Home Start, Park Families, Flash disabled group, Enterprise Academy, Havant and East Mind, MEND, The Outreach Centre, Wrenford Centre, Gateway Card (HCC funded)

Q: In addition to the sports activities you provide at your centres what other types of leisure activities do you host whether in the Havant main hall or elsewhere?

A: Banter comedy nights, SNAP Discos (11 – 15 year olds Police sponsored), car boot sales, birthday parties (children 800+ pa), birthday parties (adults), anniversary parties, wedding receptions, Portsmouth and Southsea Kennel Assoc, Southern Counties lacemakers, MADD productions, Bangladeshi Community Group, Portsmouth Reptile and Amphibian Society, Havant and District Rotary Club; NHS blood donors, Phoenix Training Group, Big Brand Clothing sales, boat sales, flea market, hire of conference room for meetings, Havant Schools Partnership competitions, numerous commercial lobby sales, NHS health and wellbeing stands

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Q: Can customers book through HLC activities that you do not directly provide?

A: Havant Hockey Club – Astro turf pitches – at Havant college

C: Strategic

Q: Would you be interested in providing an outline business case to provide sports development on behalf of Havant Borough Council?

A: Yes

Q: Could you please provide examples of how you deliver and support public health and local well-being across our community (as referred to in your introductory paragraph of the Community Impact Report 2010/11)?

A: We provide low-cost affordable access to sport and leisure facilities for everyone in the community - allowing more people access. Regular exercise benefits physical health - it helps people to become and maintain fitness which in turn results in improved health and well-being. Regular exercise burns calories and helps combat obesity (a recent NHS report showed the obesity level in Havant to be 25.7% of the population and growing) and type 2 diabetes as well as a host of other life threatening diseases. Regular exercise also benefits mental health, reduces stress and helps relaxation.

Horizon's Community Impact Report shows the visits made and numbers of activities undertaken over the past year (update due soon). Some key numbers (all to local people in Havant and Waterlooville):

- Total visits of 1.2 million
- Casual swims 475K
- Children swimming lessons 83K
- Gym attendances 160K
- Exercise classes attendances 50K
- Sports hall attendances 150K
- Children's attendances in the Play Centre 102K
- Fun Club attendances 10K

Q: What plans do you have over the next 5 years for further service development?

A: **Internal:**

Plans for next 18-months:

- Reaccreditation of Quest – WLC - July & HLC - August
- Continue review of activity programme – to meet customer demands and maintain modern offering
- Introduce Learn2 to the Swim School – enables direct debit payment option, real time update of children's progress through Swim Teachers using Ipods, automated emails reminding parents when payment is due next and parental access from home computer to view child's progress
- Introduce on-line membership joining – customers can sign up to a range of memberships from home computer completing application forms and setting up direct debits
- Introduce on-line bookings – customers can book facilities and pay in advance from home computer (e.g. squash court, badminton court, classes etc)
- Introduce Wi-Fi at WLC – already in use at HLC

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- Sub-let room off the lobby area at WLC for beauticians / massage operation to compliment sports injury clinic and Centre facilities
- Review and improve public benefit offering and community engagement
- Review and improve the 'customer experience' – all aspects of the customer journey to be improved
- To build on recent refurbishment of the Café to significantly improve usage and sales
- Introduce extended 50-week dry-side activity classes and courses
- Introduce fast-track entry system for members
- Review and update the website to be more informative and interational
- Erect / install new signage at HLC – plans changed due to trees staying

Capital Projects:

- Gym Extension at WLC using adjacent land owned by HBC – awaiting quote but cost circa £600K-£800K
- Gym Extension at HLC – awaiting quote
- Should Bowling Club close then options for alternative use of the Bowls Hall
- Development of the two-level space adjoining the Play Centre
- WLC Dry-Side Extension – MDA Sec 106 - £1.2M – although timescale unknown

Life Cycle Programme 2012/13

Centre	Item	2012/13 Submission £
HLC	Replace dryside boilers	
HLC	Replace roof covering above dryside changing	
HLC	Upgrade glazed areas to Dance studio and galleries	
HLC	Replace learner pool control valves for water & AHU	
HLC	Replace existing AHU for play area	
HLC	Replace lid&insulate water break tank in dryside plant	
HLC	Feasibility study for need for lightning protection	
HLC	Main sports hall replace obsolete lighting	20,000
HLC	Bowls hall replace flat roof	10,000
HLC	Replace / refurbish Auto entrance doors	15,000
HLC	Replace main and small hall floors (granwood)	100,000
HLC	Replace calorifiers upper level of wet side plant room	20,000
WLC	Replace roof covering main entrance area - Phase 1	
WLC	Overhaul pumps & valves to tank	
WLC	Sand Filter refurbishments X 3	16,000
WLC	Replace variable speed drive fans	10,000
WLC	Replace ozone pipe work	8,000
WLC	Replace SPM low level roof	56,000
Total Life Cycle Programme		<u>255,000</u>
 Other - HBC Budgets		
Both	Building Maintenance	20,000
	Consultants	20,000
Total HBC Other		<u>40,000</u>
 Carry Forwards to 2012/13:		
HLC	Replace roof covering above dryside changing	100,000
Total		<u>395,000</u>

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Bedhampton Bowling Club, Bidbury Mead, Havant, Hampshire PO9 3JG

Interview: Mike Case, Committee Member; Alan Greenhouse, Treasurer; Cllr Jenny Wride

Background

Bedhampton Bowling Club has 100 members. There is a strong committee that runs the club successfully. They have a good relationship with HBC depot.

Concerns

1. Overgrowth of trees also from adjacent tennis courts
2. No consultation regarding issues eg fencing of tennis courts.
3. Dampness of paving outside club house.

Future Plans

1. To hard surface the Bowling Green.
2. To expand Pavilion facilities, as the hard surface will allow a longer season and attract more members.
3. A grant from HCC to part-cover the cost of hard surfacing agreed. CCllr Liz Fairhurst facilitated this funding. NB: Support from HBC to be requested to deal with financial matters to obviate the need to pay VAT
4. Hire out expanded club facilities.
5. Recruit younger members.

NB: The hard surfacing of the Bowling Green will reduce the current maintenance cost to HBC cutting the grassed bowling green.

I asked whether the Bowling Club would consider undertaking responsibility for the Tennis Courts, which does suffer from anti-social behaviour, impacting on adjacent residents and the Bowling Club. It was agreed that this would be put to the Bedhampton Bowling Club committee.

Cllr Jenny Wride

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Meeting with Paul Foxley, Head Teacher at Purbrook Park School
October 12th 2012

Mr Foxley took over as Head Teacher of the School in January 2012. He is very keen to establish the school as a place that offers lots of facilities and activities for the local community.

Purbrook Park has two large sports halls plus extensive grounds.

Purbrook Cricket Club uses the largest hall for practice on occasions, while the smaller hall is used by a slimming group one evening a week.

There is also a main hall with a stage that in the past has been hired for concerts, parties and other functions; there is a plan for this to start to happen again.

There are also tennis courts/netball courts on site that are no longer fit for purpose, as well as an area that Mr Foxley would like to turn into a garden where the pupils could grow vegetables for the school and sell to the local community with local residents helping to maintain it.

The school also has a refurbished conference room that could be hired out to local business for meetings or training sessions and a computer suite that could be used for adult learning.

Mr Foxley is very keen to work with our Sports Development Officer to enable the school to make ideas into reality. He is also keen to work with leisure centres, other local colleges and schools to bring activities to residents and community groups by offering another venue.

Cllr Caren Tarrant

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Meeting at Bedhampton Social Hall
6th June 2012

Provides a range of leisure activities all of which are very well supported

Monday

9.30 – 12.00	Stroke Club
14.00 – 16.00	Women's Guild
17.15 – 20.15	Urban Vocal Group
18.30 – 19.45	Aerobics
19.45 – 22.15	Line dancing

Tuesday

10.00 – 11.30	Yoga
12.00 – 13.00	Tai Chi
13.30 – 15.30	Yoga
20.00 – 22.15	Country dance group

Wednesday

10.00 – 12.00	Short mat bowls (see note below)
13.30 – 16.30	Short mat bowls
18.30 – 19.30	Zumba dance
20.00 – 22.00	Social sequence dancing

Thursday

9.00 – 10.45	Weight Watchers
14.00 – 16.30	Tea dance (first Thursday)
17.45 – 20.45	Yoga

Friday

9.30 – 10.30	Free style yoga class
13.30 – 14.30	Exercise for the disabled
20.00 – 22.30	Modern Sequence dance group

Short mat bowling

- Been established for 11 years
- Meet weekly on Wednesday mornings
- 18 members, with membership increasing
- Very happy with the location

Another group meets on a Wednesday afternoon – the Wednesday PM short mat club. They have three mats and 6 players per mat. Membership is stable

Cllr Ken Smith

**Meeting with Peter Vince re Leigh Park Boxing Club
30th August 2012**

Leigh Park Boxing Club has been running for approximately 40 years. Peter has been involved with the club for many years. As well as being a committee member, Peter is also a qualified judge and referee.

The boxing club is due to move back to Leigh Park Community Centre after a purpose built gym has been installed.

Leigh Park Boxing Club has grown in popularity over the years, providing an affordable, safe and secure environment for adults and children to learn and practice the sport of boxing. The age range varies from 9 – 35 years, but the age when a member can compete is from 10 years plus to late20's and is open to girls and boys.

The club currently has 6 volunteer coaches, 4 of these are qualified and 2 will be undertaking training. The club also has support from local GP's who oversee the fitness of club members.

The boxing club works hard with the local community encouraging new members, with most new members being through word of mouth.

The boxing club has always been self funding, with money raised through the subs that are paid (£2 per person per session) and by putting on boxing shows and by applying for various grants with most of the money being reinvested in new facilities.

Support from HBC has come from Richard Wood offering advice and support when applying for grants, and from Nicki Conyard who has advised on local funding opportunities.

Also Cllrs Mark Johnson and Yvonne Weeks have given support to the club in various ways.

Cllr Caren Tarrant

**Meeting with John Howard re Purbrook Cricket Club (PCC)
10th August 2012**

There has been an active and well supported Cricket Club at Purbrook for almost 200 years. The first recorded match was on the 11th September 1815 against 11 gentlemen from Denmead.

In 1982 Portsdown Cricket Club joined with Purbook which resulted in Purbrook being able to bolster their ambitions.

The current Pavilion and club room was new in 2001.

There are currently 80 adult members and 80 juniors (colts). PCC is working with Hampshire County Council "Chance to Shine" programme to get more cricket played in schools. They have a pilot running in two local schools. PCC is also hoping that this will encourage girls to take up the sport. If this pilot is successful then it will be expanded. PCC has 2 members of the colts playing at County level and 5 colts in the district squads.

The colts feed the adult team ensuring their strong membership and future development of the club.

PCC is very keen to expand and improve – they are hoping to gain promotion from Hampshire league division 1 into the Southern league – this could also increase membership.

PCC works with HBC, local cricket charities, Lord Taverners and Sport England to develop the facility; last year new nets and a bowling machine were purchased. They are also very keen to extend the season by way of an artificial pitch.

PCC is a council owned facility, and they are very keen to work with our Sports Development Officer to enable them to become self managing as much as possible whilst still being supported to maintain the excellent facility to a very high standard.

Cllr Caren Tarrant

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Havant Indoor Bowling Club

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The main lifeblood of the bowling club is regular competition. This is provided at a club level through almost twenty leagues of men's, ladies and mixed rinks, triples and pairs.

In addition, the best bowlers regularly compete in national competitions such as the Yetton and Trisham amongst others.

This year they have arranged with other clubs to play in almost 30 competitive friendly fixtures. Many members enter the Club and County competitions and play in county matches.

The Club only does long mat bowling and is the only long mat club in Havant.

They hosted an excellent short mat tournament last year (which Cllr Smith opened and presented the prizes) but this was a one off and they are not considering introducing short mat here. I believe that this is because there are many other short mat clubs already in Havant.

Current membership is 350 but slightly decreasing. Open days are planned for 6 – 7 October 2012 to recruit new members. In the past this has been a successful exercise.

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Community outcomes of delivering sports development

Sport Unlimited

Sport Unlimited was an innovative youth sports programme which cascaded funding to local communities via the county sports partnerships network. It ran between April 2008 – March 2011. It targeted youngsters who may have had some interest in sport, but weren't particularly engaged with community or club sport. The first step in the programme was to establish what sports young people actually wanted to do.

Local providers organised 10-week, high-quality Sport Unlimited taster sessions designed to inspire youngsters to sign up for longer-term participation.

Havant Borough Council: outcomes

- 25 different 10 week courses for 5 – 19 year olds
- Over 800 participants
- Across 10 different venues in the Borough
- Delivered by local sports clubs and School Sports Partnership

Hampshire Games

Since 1998 15,000 young people from Hampshire and the Isle of Wight have had the chance to be involved in the Games, for many it will be their first taste of a high profile large scale sporting event. The Games are not solely about the development of players, but additionally provide an ideal opportunity for young people to take their first steps on the officiating ladder or gain experience as sports volunteers.

The Hampshire Games is backed by National Lottery funding through Sport England. It is fully inclusive and increases the opportunities for young people to take part in sport throughout the year; offering some young people their first taste of county-wide competition. The Games uses the inspiration of London's Olympics and Paralympics to transform competitive sport in schools and the community and get more young people playing sport.

Havant Borough Council: outcomes for the Games

- Six different sports entering 11 teams from school years 3 – 8
- 90 participants as well as team managers
- Each sport supported by local sports club
- 4 – 6 week lead in coaching sessions to develop young people into clubs
- Exit route into clubs
- Football, netball and swimming produced particularly good results although the key is participation.

Hampshire Parallel Games

The Parallel Games is an annual festival of sport for young athletes aged 11 to 16 with learning and physical disabilities. It is the largest multi-sport event in the county and for many provides a springboard to long-term participation and competition.

Athletes represented their local authorities and challenged for titles in athletics, basketball, boccia, football, new age curling and multi ball skills

Havant Borough Council: outcomes for the Parallel Games

- Involvement of 2 special schools in the Parallel Games - Prospect and Glenwood Special Schools
- Competed in: Basketball; Boccia; Football; Athletics
- 45 participants competing, developing skills and making links with other special schools

Sports Club Conference 2010/11

The Havant Sports Club Conference was established to support the growth and development of the many excellent sport clubs and teams that exist in the borough. The aim of the conference was to give these organisations new ideas, helpful advice and plenty of inspiration.

Outcomes

- Over 50 attendees from 19 different sports clubs
- Key outcomes: Recruiting Volunteers, Club Development, Funding, Inclusion, Marketing, School to Club Links & Increasing Adult Participation
- Qualitative feedback very encouraging especially around funding and club development workshops

Havant Sports Awards

The Havant Sports Awards 2012 was the 32nd annual Havant Sports Awards ceremony. Held at Park Community School, there were over 100 attendees. People are asked to put forward nominations to recognise and celebrate success in a number of categories. Winners of the Havant Sports Awards are automatically put forward for the Hampshire Sports Awards.

Outcomes

- 16 different award categories including volunteering, coaching and services to sport
- Winners nominated to Hampshire Awards
- Celebrating success is key to provide motivation and enthusiasm for clubs, coaches and volunteers to continue to develop and to deliver high quality sports provision.

Club Mark

This standard is used to develop safe, quality assured sports clubs delivering high quality coaching from qualified coaches.

Outcome

- Havant currently has 22 Club Mark clubs

National Windsurfing Festival 2011

The National Windsurfing Festival is held on Hayling Island each year, with the 2013 event being held over three days. The event is open to young and old, professional and amateur, with a series of different races. There is also a trade show which accompanies the event.

Outcomes

- 80 taster session places
- Increased tourism and trade

Events Management

Supporting large scale events in the borough whether run by partners or by the council itself.

Outcomes

Well delivered and well attended events such as:

- St Georges events; Emsworth and Hayling
- Waterlooville Music Festival
- Leigh Park Carnival
- Havant Literary Festival
- Rowans Hospice Summer Fete
- National Windsurfing Festival
- Dragon Boat Race
- Havant Goes Greener (HBC run)
- Borough in Bloom (HBC run)
- Classic Motor Show (HBC run)
- Firework Display (HBC run)
- Water Festival (HBC run)
- Holocaust Memorial (HBC run)
- Civic Events (HBC run)