

Consultation Statement

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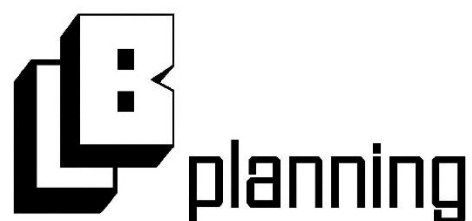
Hengrove and Whitchurch Park Neighbourhood Development Plan

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Other Submission documents and background evidence, including the NDP available here:

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Cover Photo: Consultation with the Hengrove Plane

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1. Background and Introduction

1.1 This Consultation Statement has been prepared to comply with the requirement of Section 15(2), Part 5 of The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012. As required by the regulations, it contains the following:

- a) Details of people and organisations consulted about the proposed Neighbourhood Plan;
- b) How they were consulted;
- c) A summary of the main issues and concerns that arose through the consultation process;
- d) Descriptions of how these issues and concerns have been considered and addressed in the proposed Neighbourhood Plan.

1.2 The consultation work was undertaken as part of drawing up a Neighbourhood Development Plan (NDP) for Hengrove and Whitchurch Park. Local Residents have formed a Neighbourhood Planning Forum (the 'Forum') and had the ward declared a Neighbourhood Area in order that they could do this. Both the Forum and Neighbourhood Area were confirmed by the Local Planning Authority (LPA) – Bristol City Council - on the 7th November 2016.

1.3 The NDP does not provide a comprehensive planning policy coverage for the area. Bristol City Council has reasonably up-to-date comprehensive coverage of Local Plan policy. The current Local Plan Review will have little impact on proposals for the neighbourhood area, and is primarily driven by the need to cascade down strategic policy in the emerging West of England Plan. The Forum wanted to engage with proposals for a large development site within the area, the former Bristol Airport at Whitchurch, now known as Hengrove Park. The NDP therefore concentrated on this site, which is proposed for housing and a large, high quality park in the Local Plan. Considerations of what sort of Park would be welcome and most-needed, led to work on open space issues more generally.

1.4 Hengrove and Whitchurch Park Ward, the neighbourhood area, is a place of strong family connections – often with other parts of South Bristol. There is less community interaction than is usual for Bristol in the ward however (BCC Statistical Ward Profile 2017), with only 11% of the community feeling they can influence decisions in the City. This may be to do with the location of the ward on the edge of the Bristol City boundary. Whatever the reason, there was a disinclination to engage met quite often, with an attitude of 'what's the point?' Given this, the numbers of people joining the Forum, and becoming active on the issue was an achievement. A consultation strategy was drawn up at the start of public engagement to set out the aims of consultation. This is attached as Appendix 1.

1.5 Given the sometimes difficult environment in which to undertake consultation, Mufti Games were commissioned later on in the process to do their own unique brand of imaginative and eye-catching community engagement. This resulted in work detailed in the section on "the Aeroplane" in this report, consultation activities that engaged with children particularly, but also worked with, and engaged and entertained adults.

1.6 The sequence of events leading to the formal 'Reg14' six week consultation was as shown in Table 1 below. Note in the event this consultation actually lasted for 9 weeks. Key events and activities are written up in the following report, with appendices giving more detail on responses.

Event/Activity	Date	Purpose
Forum set up with Committee to undertake tasks needed.	June – Nov 2016	Required in order to be able to undertake a neighbourhood plan in a non-parished area. Forum has 120 members.
Draft Consultation Action Plan produced	June 2017	To set out and agree the consultation strategy. <i>Attached as Appendix 1 to this statement.</i>
Initial information leaflet and questionnaire delivered to every household	June 2017	To gather information in the main planning issues in the area, and give every household an opportunity to offer their opinion. <i>(leaflet - Appendix 2; questionnaire report - Appendix 3)</i>
Drop-in sessions	July 2017	To explain issues and options as the Forum saw them. A chance to fill in questionnaires.
Workshop sessions for the Masterplanning work.	July 2017	Working with local residents to develop proposals for the Hengrove Park masterplan.
Further outreach work to hard-to-reach groups, including using the Hengrove Plane!	August 17 – Feb 18	Looking to widen the range of people responding to the consultation, particularly focusing on children as users of the Park.
Website set up and Forum facebook site.	June 2017	To offer online access for people more used to interacting on local issues this way.
Reg 14 consultation	16 th Dec 2017 – 19 th Feb 2018	Gathering reaction and comment on the draft NDP. Response form available online and at events. Draft Plan available at local library and health centre as well as online and at events.

Table 1: Key events in the Consultation on the neighbourhood plan

2. Issues and Options Consultation

2.1 The first major public outreach work was undertaken in the early summer of 2017. It was decided to deliver a leaflet to every household in the ward, about 7,500 dwellings, introducing the Forum and its aims, and publicising the drop-in sessions and master-planning exercise. The leaflet is attached at Appendix 2. Leafletting had to be done by hand as there was no budget for postage. Latcham Direct, a local printing firm, produced the leaflet and residents questionnaire at no cost to the group.

2.2 Along with the leaflet, a questionnaire was also delivered to every household. Unfortunately budget constraints meant that this could not include a postage paid response option, but the group set up collection boxes in local centres, and the questionnaire could be completed and left with us at the drop-in events. 229 responses were received, a disappointing result but perhaps inevitable given the difficulties of return. Older people over 65 were well represented in the questionnaire responses, and it was decided to concentrate other consultation activity on other groups and particularly children.

2.3 The results from the questionnaire are set out in the report attached as Appendix 3. Key results from the questionnaire were that a majority of people found it difficult to see a doctor at a local surgery, and over half of respondents used the library at Whitchurch. The Leisure Centre was visited at least occasionally by over half of respondents, although the question was ignored by a sizeable minority. 90% of respondents visited Hengrove Park, and a significant majority wanted the runway to remain, at least in part. Comments on possible improvement are summarised in Table 1, and influenced the range of improvements suggested for the new Hengrove Park in Policy 1.

Table 1: Suggested Improvements for Hengrove Park

<i>More Seating</i>	30	<i>More bins inc dog waste bins</i>	26
<i>Exercise area, cycle and running track</i>		<i>Better maintenance, security, lighting</i>	20
<i>Gym, cycle paths and more activities</i>	27	<i>Flower beds and planting</i>	13
<i>More trees</i>	18	<i>Lake/water feature (fountains)</i>	10
<i>Coffee shop/restaurant</i>	12	<i>Promote the history</i>	6
<i>Play area made bigger/new one</i>	8	<i>Picnic area</i>	4
<i>Community Hub</i>	5	<i>Warden</i>	3
<i>Events</i>	3	<i>Clinic/Library/no cars on the park</i>	1
<i>Toilets</i>	2		

2.4 Two drop-in events were organised for Saturday mornings in July and August 2015. They were advertised in the leaflet sent to every household, and with additional posters in community buildings. Boards set out questions based on issues the Forum had identified, and people attending were encouraged to comment on these using postit notes. 58 people in July + 50 in the August session, +9 committee members overall, attended these events. Responses are included as Appendix 4, and again there was a clear indication that people wanted the runway to remain as a historic feature, although there was a lot of support for improving its appearance.

2.5 The drop-in events also had a simple model of the Hengrove Park environs, with blocks representing housing at 50dph and flats at 100dph (which covered less area but were higher). People were encouraged to set out layouts of 1,000 or more homes as they would like to see them, and of course a wider discussion was initiated about the area as well, among participants around the model.

Figure 1: Pictures of suggested layouts for housing on the Park from the drop-in events



A 1Ha square represented 50 houses, while a 0.5 Ha higher rectangle represented 50 flats at twice the density. It was noteworthy that the runway was left exposed generally.

2.6 An Aerial photo of the whole neighbourhood area was also set out on a table, for people to mark on with different coloured dots the following information:

- Yellow dots - where they lived;
- Green dots - areas of open space that they used;
- Red dots – places that they did not like.

The overall results from both sessions are shown in figure 2 below. The spread of residents covered the neighbourhood area reasonably well, although there was a concentration nearer the scout hut where the event took place (south east corner of Hengrove Park), and from the St Giles Estate which is closest to the proposed development.



Table 2: Results of Dots Exercise from both Drop-in Events

2.7 Although there are considerable areas of playing fields in the area, they are not a resource open to most people. Of the Sites of Nature Conservation Interest, only the mounds has significant use. Hawkfield Meadows gathered only red dots and several people verbally stated that it should be used for building. There is a tendency for people to be influenced by dots others have left, particularly the red, dislike, dots. Table 2 below sets out the total number of dots for each area of open space, and how many people responding lived within 500m of the boundary of that space:

Open Space Area	Dots Allocated: G=green, R=red,	No. of respondents living within 500m of boundary
Hengrove Park	83 x G; 2 x R	41
Whitchurch Green (Asda Fields)	27 x G; 2 x R	27
The Mounds	13 x G; 1 x R	--
Hengrove Park Children's Play Area	13 x G;	17
St Augustines Park	7 x G	21
Moybray Rd Kids Play Area (outside NA)	4 x G	4
Fields to south of the NA	5 x G	13
Bamfield and Briery Leaze	5 x G; 4 x R	28
Cycle Centre (former running track)	2 x G; 1 x R	26
South Bristol Sports Centre (outside NA)	2 x G	5
Saltwell Valley (outside NA)	2 x G	3
Green area off Belland Dr (by Co-op)	2 x G	22
Severn Project Allotments	1 x G	22
St Bernadettes Playing Fields	1 x G	3
Allotments by Bridge Primary School	2 x G	11
Coulson's Park	2 x G	17
Green Finger – St Giles Estate	1 x G	27
Oasis Playing fields	--	22
Bridge Playing fields	1 x G	17
Hawkfield Meadows	- 3 x R	17
Perry court Junior School	1 x G	9
Hengrove Farm Community Woodland	1 x G	6
Open Space off Paddock Garden	1 x G	7

Table 2: Dots received for each area of significant open space in the neighbourhood area

2.8 As was expected, Hengrove Park gathered the most green dots for identifying used open green space. The most visited open space reported at each drop-in session were similar: Hengrove Park is always the most used space, with Whitchurch Green, The Mounds and Hengrove Park Children's Play Area all showing significant use from what was a sample of about 90 residents. The results have also helped inform the decisions as to which open space is deserving of the Local Green Space designation.

2.9 Comments on the boards at the drop-in sessions offered a clear indication that people were concerned about community facilities such as schools and surgeries. As far as it was able, the neighbourhood plan had incorporated these concerns. A minority of people did not want any more housing on the Park, but as it has been designated a development site in the Local Plan this is not an option the NDP can promote. A majority of respondents understood that the NDP was only able to address the nature of the development on this site, including of course what sort of Park should be developed alongside the housing. There was support for some affordable and social housing, and limited support for taller buildings up to about 4 storeys, but no support for high rise. Several responses indicated a need for housing for older people, and this is reflected in Policy HWP9: Provision of Housing for the Elderly.

2.10 Local aspirations for a better centre, with shops and community facilities, was also indicated in initial consultation, although the location of this was not universally agreed to be around the current bus hub by the Leisure Centre and Hospital.

2.11 As a result of the consultation some extra issues were included in the draft plan, such as community facilities and housing for the elderly. However the initial assumption of the Forum that the nature of development on the Hengrove Park was the key local issue was born out. What sort of Park would be left and developed as part of that development was also a key issue. Work on the NDP therefore proceeded with the masterplan exercise for the site, and further evidence for open space generally.

3. Masterplanning for Hengrove Park

3.1 Two initial afternoon sessions were held with David Hawes of DHUD, who was leading on producing a masterplan for the Hengrove Park Site. These were also publicised in the leaflet distributed to every household, and on posters. They involved significantly more time from attendees and so attracted less people, but the twenty or so people who attended them, with Forum committee members as well, engaged in greater depth with the options for the development proposals.

3.2 The first session considered the responses to the questions posed at the drop-in session, under the themes of ‘The Park’, ‘Housing’, ‘Community’, and ‘Runway’. There was a general concern that much of the Park would disappear, and quite early on a theme to the masterplan of “Park First Regeneration” was agreed. The masterplanning session also used the model of the development site to explore options around density of development, and a consensus developed that higher density that preserved a greater area of Park would be preferable. Table 3 sets out the priority issues identified for the urban designer to use as key guidelines as to what the community wanted in the development.

Fear:	How can the Neighbourhood Plan masterplan process mitigate this fear?
Housing will engulf the Park	Take a ‘park-first’ approach to the design of the masterplan, rather than considering what to do with the ‘remaining’ open space, a pro-active approach to the open space can shape and dictate the approach to housing design.
The Park is a great asset for the whole community. This will change with new housing because it will feel like it is their own space.	A comprehensive open space strategy for the area will include a variety of open space types ranging from spaces which are more private and used by smaller groups of the community to those which are still wide open spaces accessible to all.
New housing will put further pressure on existing services which are stretched already -there isn’t capacity for existing demand, let alone that which 1000 new houses will create.	New housing should bring with it proposals for new facilities in the community. The masterplan should take an integrated approach looking to make existing communities and facilities better connected to one another.
Increased traffic will cause more difficulties along the large roads which surround Hengrove Park. This will make it more difficult to cross roads and get to the Park. At the moment the Park creates a good way to get around as a pedestrian but this will change.	The masterplan should include proposals (eg. road crossing points, new entrances and gateways, signage etc) to better link the wider parts of the neighbourhood to the Park. The Park does exist as an island by its nature as a former air field. It was never designed to serve as a Park accessible by the wider neighbourhood and the masterplan offers the opportunity to be more pro-active in this.

Table 3: Issues and Solutions identified in the Masterplanning Sessions for Hengrove Park

3.3 The second masterplanning session worked up in groups possible layout solutions for each of the housing, Park and community themes on plans of the site. The groups rotated around each plan, and added further comment and proposals themselves. Discussion about each of the topic plans and ideas assisted the urban designer in drawing up guidelines for his work. For example, although he had come with ideas of locating a space that reflected the runway elsewhere on the site, he left understanding that retaining the space where it was had important local historical importance.

3.4 An initial draft of the masterplan was considered in November by the Forum Committee, which had responsibility for progressing work on the NDP. Generally the group were very happy with the draft, but as a result of feedback, the road through the site was restricted to buses only. Additionally, while the group were happy to encourage higher density development, they were not happy that the draft masterplan showed development up to 8 storeys. This was reduced in the final version, and reflected feedback more generally at the drop-in sessions.

3.5 Consultation on the final masterplan and its proposals for the site gathered widespread support at the end of 2017, as its production coincided with Bristol City Council consulting on their own proposals for developing the Park. The council produced 4 options, and the Forum called their masterplan Option 5. The council's results showed considerable support for option 5! Discussion around options with the Council has been productive, they extended their consultation due to pressure from the local community, and proposals from Bristol City Council are reflecting work in the masterplan to some extent.



Model in use – Summer 2017

4. Consulting the hard-to-reach and wider stakeholders

4.1 The group attempted, with little success unfortunately, to engage with existing disabled and ethnic minority groups to gather feedback on the developing NDP. Feedback had been noted that the existing park with its barriers is not accessible, and this has been fed into the Council process. The neighbourhood area has a much lower than average number of people from ethnic minorities, which perhaps explains the lack of response from city-wide groups with few if any members directly affected.

4.2 Local Businesses have assisted with the process, and consultation with the Bottle Yard resulted in a policy aiming to safeguard this important local business, and promote their aim for Hengrove Park to become a creative hub. A business questionnaire was distributed to all businesses in the area, and the Forum received eight responses, which are summarised in Appendix 6. Just over half were aware of the development proposals at Hengrove Park. A majority accepted the need for more housing, but also wanted a substantial Park to remain and new community facilities. Potential benefits of business opportunities were anticipated, and a wider labour pool of people prepared to work in the area. Just over a half felt there were enough business units in the area at present, but a half of the respondents felt there was a lack of conference facilities in the area.

4.3 One group that had been under-represented in the initial issues and options consultation was young people and children, and here further outreach work was more successful. As children are important users of open space, and have very different needs and preferences to adults, it was particularly important to gain their views. The next section on the Hengrove Plane details much of this work, but an initial evening spent with the cub group that meets in the neighbourhood area offered some initial insights into the aspirations of the community's youngest members.

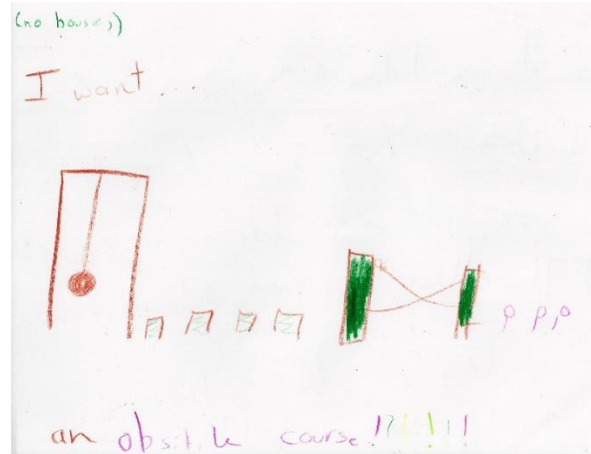
4.4 The children involved were all boys except for one girl, and in the age range 7 – 13. With 15 cubs present, we discovered that 4 had visited the park in the last week, 9 had visited it in the last month, and no one had never visited it. Most of the cubs live in the neighbourhood area, but not all. With the Boys Brigade joining the group there were 21 children. Asking specifically about who visited the Children's Play Area in Hengrove, got a response that about two thirds had. This could partly indicate that in this age range the children's area is starting to be too young – "it's just sand" was one comment heard. At the same time the skate park appeals to older boys, and can exclude younger boys and those not socially accepted by the dominant group. The sole girl in this consultation specifically wrote about needing another skate park and cycle area where girls could play "without getting hurt".

4.5 The Children were asked to write and draw what they would like to see in their ideal park, and this exercise obtained a range of innovative and revealing ideas and comment. They were not asked how they would improve the existing facilities, but many of them did make suggestions. Some of the 'off the wall' suggestions such as a 'Death Slide' or high-diving into 'a deep vat of pillows' are unlikely to happen, but could indicate a market for occasional events and visits from fairs etc. Probing one written comment "adult area and bigger dome for people" revealed that 'adults' were older children and they wanted more grown up climbing and other play facilities in the Children's Play Area.

A Selection of the Children's drawings follows *(done on spare office paper!)*:



Graffiti wall, paint ball, Park office, hot-dog stand skatepark, climbing frame (blue) and message re "Keep the Park".



Obstacle course and small message top left "no houses".

- Roller coaster
- High air swings
- Bumper cars
- Race track
- Bus training
- DJ PLNCE
- Water slides
- Seating ring
- Death slides
- Cat Dodge Shie
- a home place OF consels

Includes: Seating ring, higher swings, water slides, bus training? Roller coaster ride and dodgems.



New houses, more grown up things, bigger dome

5. Work with the Hengrove Plane

5.1 As a result of the engagement difficulties, Mufti Games were employed before and during the Reg14 consultation to use their unique brand of public engagement to create an impact that was hard to miss. As the Hengrove Park Site was formerly the first Bristol Aerodrome, the key prop was a model aeroplane, with chalk sides for comments, and astro-turf on the wings to suggest the park and offer another surface for interactive work. The plane served the engagement in several ways:

- As a hook- to draw people in to talk to us, it is an unusual object on the street, yet a familiar image in the collective memory of the area.
- As a recording device. People can respond to the planning proposals by writing on the plane in chalk. The can also use 'heart' pins to show activities on the park they love.
- As a heritage tool. The space to be developed was an airport and people have very fond memories of it.
- To solidify the 'brand' and be clearly not the Council. The distinction between the NDP and masterplan proposals and the local Council consultation on specific proposals was important to make. The forum's logo was drawn by local school children, so a DIY, playful, local feel to our brand had already been created. A cartoon style, slightly irreverently shaped plane helped to add to this feel and make the forum approachable.
- To connect with a wider age range. The plane has allowed us to engage many children in the consultation in a way that formal consultation would not have been possible. In turn this has engaged their parents and empowered young people to use their voice and be counted. We have also found that older residents enjoy the playful aspect and again, the plane links to their living memory of the airport.

5.2 The plane was toured to several sites in Hengrove and Whitchurch Park, and gathered responses as shown below:

Location	Date	Numbers engaged
Car Boot Sale	16/12/17	38
Children’s Play Area	20/12/17	40
Civic Centre/Library/Asda	13/01/18	108
Perry Court School	16/01/18	90
Perry Court School	17/01/18	105 (classes plus parents)

5.3The plane caught attention each time and the group learnt with Malcolm, the staff member from Mufti Games, how to most effectively engage people in discussion, using the variety of tools we had. People were interviewed with a professional looking bit of kit, encouraging respondents to play along with 'being interviewed'.

5.4 Alongside the plane, the model from earlier consultation work was used – adapted to illustrate two different options. It proved a great way to explain the different opportunities and impacts of house-building on the new Park. People connect to a model in a way they often can’t to a 2D plan. At a schools session using the model the facilitator asked 'what are we looking at?' and one girl said "home".

5.5 Malcolm from Mufti Games reported:

“we ran two sets of sessions at Perry Court, a local primary school. Beginning with the model and the childrens understanding of the forthcoming development, we talked about how we used the park- how we played and how we travelled across it. I was struck by the specific impact housing had on the children. One housing plan had a great deal of housing very close to the play park- children complained that it would make it more difficult to get to the park. They were aware that the street would be open, but the idea of walking through the housing was unattractive, to some even threatening. They also voiced concerns about the play-park being closed more regularly during the development. Another consideration is the impact residential housing so close to the local skate park. Could the skate park be forced to move, much as inner city music venues are threatened be new housing close-by?” It was very evident in speaking to the children at Perry Court that the architecture of the urban planning could have significant effects on their access to the playpark and their experience of accessing and using the park. Currently they walk through a wide open space to access the park. They feel safe as they are in the open, able to be seen and able to see others. If the children are forced to access the playpark via an enclosed route- an alley or street for instance, because of encroaching housing, they immediately feel concerned for their safety. Older children can seem threatening for the younger ones and during conversations at the playpark we were told that the skate park and play park naturally segregate older from younger in a positive way- they each have their zones. When older ones use the playpark, younger ones can feel threatened, so encountering older children in, and on the way to the park can be a worry for younger children. Older children are not the only threat, it could be adults too, but the main thing is that encountering people in an enclosed space is a worry, while being in an open space is good. They feel safe, watched and free. It is evident that if access route was to be constricted, some young people would stop going to the playpark, at least would stop accessing it from Hengrove Park.”

5.6 The children each wrote a message on paper, to be delivered as part of the consultation. The message was then transformed into aeroplanes and ‘flown’ into the plane - a physical delivery of thoughts and ideas on a major change in the local landscape. These messages are listed in Appendix 5 (pages 49-52), they include concerns about losing space and play opportunities, wildlife and homelessness.

5.7 Comments were recorded, and Appendix 5 also includes transcripts of these. The importance of building more houses is often recognised, and the children particularly are concerned about homelessness. The need for housing is not normally accepted to justify losing most of the Park however. The Park is valued by the children for playing, being open and green, available for walking the dog and cycling, as well as a place for wildlife. The children recognised that the runway was part of a former airport, but it was adults who remembered it and wanted the historic link retained. Children valued it as a place to run and cycle on!



A Class engages with the plane and ideas for the development



Writing and Playing with the Plane



Above left and clockwise: The Green grass wings and activities to 'like' with a heart; writing on the plane from an engagement session with children; the paper aeroplane comments.



6. Reg14 Consultation on the draft HWPNDP

6.1 The so-called 'Reg14 Consultation' is the formal, legally required six week consultation on a draft neighbourhood plan a local group must undertake and respond to before submitting their NDP to the Local Planning Authority. The Forum decided to run their Reg14 consultation for longer, because it was running over the Christmas holiday. There was a formal response form available at all the consultation events with the Plane, in local centres such as the library – along with a pager copy of the NDP. The website had a response form that could be downloaded, and copies of the NDP, the masterplan and the Open Space evidence document. iPads loaded with the NDP were available at the consultation events should people wish to consult the document. Sixteen people commented formally on the NDP.

6.2 Part of the legal requirements are that Statutory Consultees are consulted. These were obtained from Bristol City Council, and an email sent out to contacts at these organisations, with an attached copy of the NDP and links to the evidence documents. Two responses from the Statutory Consultees were received, besides the response from the council, which has been dealt with in a separate table.

6.3 The Comments made on the Plan and its Policies have been summarised in Table form, and included in this document as Appendix 7. Tables detailing the Public and Council responses also set out where and how the Plan has changed to accommodate comments made. Key changes were to remove the Sites of Nature Conservation Interest from designated Open Space, as the wording of this policy would have reduced the protection of these spaces. Comments made on the need to protect local wildlife sites led the Forum to introduce a new policy to identify these and offer them protection appropriate to their level of importance. Other smaller areas of open space were identified during the Reg14 Consultation, and these have been added to the Open Space Policy.

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Appendix 1: Hengrove and Whitchurch Park NDP - Consultation Action Plan

The Hengrove and Whitchurch Park Neighbourhood Planning Forum ('the Forum') have been formally recognised and instituted by Bristol City Council, and are now developing a neighbourhood development plan (NDP) for the area. The NDP will concentrate on development proposals for Hengrove Park and open space issues generally, as this is the most immediate concern.

Neighbourhood Planning is a new power for communities that brings real influence into planning decision-making for them. It is therefore important that the development of the NDP reflects the views and aspirations of as many local people and organisations as possible. This action plan sets out how we intend to gather those community aspirations and engage as many people as possible in the process.

We undertake to:

- Include as many people, groups and organisations as possible;
- Listen to all, consider and respond;
- Keep the neighbourhood area informed on progress, and be open and honest.

We aim to:

- Produce a NDP that reflects consensus views;
- Reach as many people as possible with the consultation, and offer a range of options for people to engage with the developing plan;
- Record the main points made during consultation events, and make the record available;
- Enjoy our engagement!

Key Groups and Methods of engagement:

Besides all events being open to all, the following actions are aimed at making it easier for the views of specific groups to be included:

Local Businesses – Business questionnaire; personal contact;

Young people and children – schools work, stall at play park, electronic interaction encouraged;

Elderly and disabled – questionnaire and visits to sheltered accommodation and groups;

Faith and ethnic groups – visits to places of worship and delivery of questionnaires, consideration of special needs;

Communities of Interest – visits to group meetings offered;

Residents – All events and questionnaire delivered – check distribution of responses within the neighbourhood area. Online facility for response and engagement.

Consultation Schedule NB all events will need to record numbers attending/responding and a summary of comments made – even if it is just a photo of flags on a map or post-it notes on a sheet.

Consultation event etc	Key points
Questionnaire	Sent to each household, distributed additionally to local venues. <u>LB to draft, keeping questions focused and mostly closed down for ease of assessing results.</u> Need to agree collection points – <u>Group to consider and check with local businesses, GP surgeries etc.</u>
Two Saturday engagement events	Drop-in for quick responses, design exercise for lengthier interaction and ideas gathering. <u>LB working with AECOM on details</u> – two Saturday dates of 8 th and 15 th July. <u>Group to attend and assist with facilitation</u> , cover to be agreed.
Display boards	Needed for Saturday events and other work – <u>LB to consider content and circulate</u> – hopefully AECOM/BCC produce boards.
Leaflet	Draft produced that will be finalised and circulated for comment before printing and <u>distributing by group.</u>
Visiting existing groups	All to consider what to say and take. <u>Group to offer attendance at meetings to local groups</u> – by email? This could be done later in the year. <u>LB offering to facilitate a workshop</u> for people doing this.
Work with Schools	<u>Group to approach schools</u> with an offer to attend and engage with children. <u>LB to draft ideas for engagement and circulate.</u> To be done prior to school holiday – NB could use the model in development for Saturday work?
Street stall work	Display board materials and table offer resources to draw people in. Work in park – perhaps targeting parents in the play area? Supermarket engagement of shoppers – if supermarket agreeable. <u>Group to consider and negotiate sites, All and LB to consider how comments made are to be captured.</u>
Website development	Questionnaire to be accessible via website (postcode will identify responses sufficiently). Other engagement ideas to be considered - Video options for what I like/don't like? Interactive map? <u>Group to lead on this.</u>
Short response questions for street and web work	<u>LB to consider short response options and circulate:</u> on the lines of “what I like, what I don't like”. What subjects could post-it note work engage with?

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Appendix 2: Leaflet introducing Forum and Drop-in and Workshop Sessions



HENGROVE AND WHITCHURCH PARK
NEIGHBOURHOOD PLANNING FORUM

Invitation to Public planning consultations

Who we are

Hello! We are a newly established community planning forum, made up of around 150 residents from around our ward. We are independent of the Council and led by a committee of local residents.

Bristol City Council have plans to build new houses on many sites in our local area. Much of this development will take place on Hengrove Park, and we have set up this forum to influence the City Council's plans for our area. We will do this by creating a Neighbourhood Plan for the area.

Our aims

Our aim is to create a Neighbourhood plan that will become legally binding, and reflects the wishes of the local residents in our ward.

This plan will cover the whole ward, but will focus on the future of Hengrove Park.

Our main concern is to make sure that the number of proposed houses to be built on Hengrove Park still leave us a lovely green space with improvements that benefit us all

Other key concerns of local residents:

- Address the issues of enough schools and doctor surgeries, to go with any proposed new homes.
- New community facilities for all (such as sports facilities, community centres, shops, cafes etc.)
- Ensure sufficient planning goes into transport links
- Encourage jobs and new opportunities



Contact Us

If you are a resident of the ward and have any questions or would like to join the forum, please contact us using :

- Website: <http://henwhitpnpforum.com>
- Facebook: [hengrovehitchurchpnpforum](https://www.facebook.com/hengrovehitchurchpnpforum) • Twitter: [HenWhitParkNPForum](https://twitter.com/HenWhitParkNPForum)
- Email: hengrovehitchurchpnpforum@hotmail.com
- Post: Hengrove and Whitchurch Park Neighbourhood forum, C/O 17 Pinecroft, St. Giles Estate, BS14 0AB

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What we have achieved so far...

Since we started in 2016, the committee members of the forum have taken steps to work toward producing a neighbourhood plan.



Achieved Official Status

The committee has achieved formal recognition as a Neighbourhood Planning Forum in accordance with the Localism Act 2011.

Challenged Bristol City Council

We have raised concerns at Council Meetings about the Council's plans to increase the number of new homes to over 1,000 on Hengrove.

We have met with leading Councillors including the Cabinet Member for Housing, and are now included in the Hengrove Park Focus Group.

We are working with key people involved in this project including the Cabinet Member for Housing and have consultants tasked with helping the group develop our proposals.

Successfully Applied for and Obtained Funding

The committee has successfully applied for funding which allows us to engage with the wider public in order to create our Neighbourhood Plan.

Engaged with the University of the West of England's planning department

A team of Students from UWE have done a great job of preparing some alternative plans for the Hengrove Park area. We hope to use their ideas as examples during the consultation of what the area could look like, and use them to challenge the Council's own designs.

Reached out to our community

We have engaged with some of our local schools and we ran a competition for the children to design a logo for our group. We would like to Thank Asda in Whitchurch for supporting us with this and providing prizes for the Children.

And a big thank you to Latcham Direct for their generous support in printing this leaflet, and engaging with our group!

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PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS

We are organising a number of public consultation events to gather views and preferences of the local people, this is where any resident of the ward is welcome to drop in and discuss the issues, and give your thoughts and feedback on what is important to you for the development of the area.

Session 1

Location Scout Hut, Bamfield Road, Whitchurch (next to Peter Carol)
Date 15th July 2017
Time Drop-in 10 am—2pm Workshop 2.30 pm—4pm

Session 2

Location Scout Hut, Bamfield Road, Whitchurch (next to Peter Carol)
Date 5th August 2017
Time Drop-in 10 am—12.30 pm Workshop 2.30pm—4pm

- We will be delivering a questionnaire door to door, and also be out on the street and in the Park asking people for their thoughts and vision for the park.
- Please contact us if you can help deliver leaflets.
- We would be very happy to visit groups and introduce the neighbourhood plan and ask questions.

Drop—in session are where any resident of the ward is welcome to drop in and discuss the issues, and give your feedback on what is important to you for the development of the area.

The Neighbourhood plan

Once we have carried out our consultations, we will build a draft plan for the area. The plan can only become legally valid if passed by a local referendum, and you will all be given the opportunity to vote on whether to approve it or not!



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Appendix 3: Residents' Questionnaire

Help us Develop a Vision and Neighbourhood Plan for Hengrove and Whitchurch Park



We are developing a plan that will focus on ideas from local people for Hengrove Park. To help us do this, please answer as many of the following questions as possible and return your form to the boxes in local centres that include: Hengrove Leisure Centre; St Augustine's Church; Whitchurch Library; the Co-op Belland Drive; Action Indoor Sport - by the end of August 2017. **Thank you!**

About you: (Please write or circle the correct answer as needed)

Name: .. . Home Postcode: .. .
(all responses are anonymous, but we need to be able to show the forms are not repeats)

Are you: **Male / Female** Age: **0 – 15** **16 – 30** **31 – 45** **46 – 65** **Over 65**

Are you: **Employed** **Retired** **Unemployed** **Studying** **Caring for family**

Do you work or study in South Bristol? **Yes/No**

Getting Around: (Please circle the correct answer)

Do you own a car? **Yes / No** If not, does anyone in your house own a car? **Yes / No**

Do you own a bicycle? **Yes /No**

If yes, do you use it: **Most days** **Most weeks** **Sometimes** **Rarely**

How often do you travel by bus? **Most days** **Most weeks** **Sometimes** **Rarely**

Do you think the bus service is: **Very good** **Good** **OK** **Poor** **Very poor**

Do you feel safe on the local roads? **Yes /No** Can you travel within Bristol easily? **Yes /No**

Local Health Services:

Is visiting your Doctor: **Easy** **OK** **Difficult** **Don't know**

Do you have a regular Dentist? **Yes / No** if so, is that dentist easy to get to? **Yes / No**

If you need to get a prescription is that: **Easy** **OK** **Difficult**

Housing:

Do we need to build more homes for people? **Yes / No**

Thinking of your needs, your family and friends and people you know, what sort of homes are needed?

1-2 bed houses? **3-4+ bed houses?** **Sheltered housing?** **Flats?** **All of these?**

Education and Learning:

Are you happy with: local pre-school provision? **Yes / No** Local primary school provision? **Yes / No**

Local secondary school provision? **Yes / No** Local further education provision? **Yes / No**

Do you use the local library? **Yes /No** Do you attend classes or study at home? **Yes /No**

Leisure and Recreation:

Do you visit Hengrove Park Leisure Centre: **Frequently? Regularly? Occasionally? Never?**

When you exercise do you: **Walk? Run? Cycle? Swim? Other ..** .. .

Do you have an allotment? **Yes / No** Would you like to have an allotment? **Yes / No**

Do you use any of the following: **Action indoor sports? Family Cycling Centre? Children’s Play Park?**

Please circle if you use any of these

Hengrove Park:

The Local Plan has designated this land for 1,000 homes and a high quality park. What sort of housing would you like to see on the Park? .. .

Do you visit Hengrove Park: **Frequently? Regularly? Occasionally? Never?**

What do you use the park for? .. .

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Do you have a favourite place in the Park? .. .

Do you think the runway space should remain in any new development? **Yes / No / Some of it**

What improvements, if any, would you like to see in the Park? .. .

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Any other comments about any of these questions, or living in Hengrove and Whitchurch generally?

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Thank you for your time and trouble! We will report on the overall results of this Questionnaire and put a short report on our website: <http://henwhitpnpforum.com/> Please contact us if you would like more information about the Neighbourhood Plan. **HWPNP Forum: July 2017**

Appendix 4: Responses from Postit Note exercise – July and August Sessions

Consultation 15/07/2017

Comments by the public

Are any areas cut off or difficult to get to; and why?
The Mounds
Cycle path to/around Hengrove Park area. Set up large scale route, I find it difficult to go cycling for more than ten minutes before I run out of places to go.
If you're disabled and don't drive you have to get to the cinema site or hospital to get in.
No
No

Should we keep or remember the runway, and how?
Keep the runway. It has in the past been used many times for bus and lorry rallies/exhibitions. The runway has also been recently designated as a drone and model aircraft flying site.
Keep runway. Line the length with floral arrangements and seating accommodation. Information on the history of runway.
Keep to the original plan. Houses around central green space with seats. Keep the runway. Incorporate into design. After all it is part of our history.
Better to lose the runway and retain more green
Keep it and improve it. Keep as open space
Yes it is part of our history. The only fully operational runway in WW2
Keep the runway as it is. Too many walking areas are constantly changing to building sites.
The runway is part of local history, but should be replaced as grassed or plaza type with seats, trees and flower beds and be the central hub of the open space. A history board similar to the one on St Giles estate would inform people of its past.
Keep it but improved and used as an open space.
Keep part, incorporate in new road. Landscape. There is already a plaque.
Remove the runway as it takes up too much park space.
Yes kept as an open space.
Keep runway use it for drag races.
Yes but also keep large grassed area. Planting (low level) adjacent to runway.
Remember it, if it can be incorporated into green space.

Yes keep runway. It's part of history of area.
Yes, keep it. We have little of history left in this area. Like the plaza idea though. We do need to progress.
Keep the runway and develop the surrounding area as a community hub with parkland.
With some help from heritage England foundation to re-instate the runway into a protected site.

What else would you like to see in the park?
Encourage wildlife
Café!!
Made more park like – benches, planting etc.
Plants/flowers with coffee/café
Toilets
Café and toilets. Seating.
Flowers and nature and sitting area with water feature.
I would like a proper park like Bath park with tree plant for wildlife. Toilets, benches and café.
Picnic area. Benches. Toilets. Trees.
A café and toilets.
More Green space for families and older people to enjoy and use as a proper recreational area – i.e. nice gardens, benches.
A Café
When it rains a lot I have noticed that there is an oil film floating on top. This is the area around St Giles Estate near Hengrove Way.
Small Café.
As it is – only open space/recreational.
A Café. Toilets.
Native fruit trees and flowers for pollinators. Café.
Nature walks. Good landscaping around housing.
More facilities for benches in set out garden area with refreshment areas.
What would you like to keep in the park?
Rugby pitch
Remain as it is. No more buildings.
To remain as it is ideally!! As it is the only nice green space in Whitchurch.

Rugby club and pitches. Open spaces.
Just OPEN! Space.
Everything.
Large green space. Rugby pitch. Park for children. The mature trees already there. Nature reserve.
To remain as it is. Only open space/recreational area in a built up poorly resources area.
Same as
Grass and trees.
All of it.
Leave it as a park.
Most of it kept as grass and trees.
Everything.
Important to be able to let dogs off lead. This is only space around here which is safe from traffic and on a hot day walk in the trees.
Trees and grass.
As much of it as possible.
All of it. It's a beautiful space for all to use.
All of it
Some green space must be kept i.e. the mounds.
A large green are of parkland with facilities for outdoor sport.

What would you like to improve?

Would like to see dog waste bins emptied and rubbish bins and glass swept up and cleaned behind car boots.
Contractors doing what they are paid for.
More bins collected more often.
Fields for football, rugby, cycling.
More benches and picnic area. Toilets. Wildflower meadow.
Better maintenance of the space. Grass cut paths repaired bins emptied.
More trees and structure. Keep as much open space as possible.
Council to look after park better than what they are supposed to be doing. Grass cutting, emptying of bins, and stopping of anti-social behaviour.
More woodland.

More trees and benches.
Would like to see flower beds, water features, greenhouses and fruit and veg.
More benches, trees, footpaths.
Traffic access from Hengrove Leisure to improve traffic on Bamfield.
General upkeep and to make more of recreational area!
More tree, plants for the wild life. Safe place for children to explore and play. More dog bins and empty more often. Keep good open space fulfil promise from council that we have a large park like Bath park.

What types of open space and activities should be included?
Place to walk safely – dog to walk. Children to cycle play football etc. Nature walks.
The children’s play area extended.
Large open space for kids to cycle, play football etc. Children play area made much bigger with additional one for younger children.
The festival of transport was always good. New site for a mini Glastonbury.
People of all ages are able to generate their own activities as and how they wish. The park to work for them – they will only require playparks – shops – cage etc. if offered.
The remaining park should back onto Bamfield.
The children’s play park made bigger, similar to Blaise castle as it gets very overcrowded in summer. Nature trails around airport.
A large open green space.
Picnic benches, kids play area extended. Green space!
Seating areas with flowers/vegetation. Walkways through the park.
Nature recognition and appreciation.
Kid’s playground. Rugby pitches. Dog walking.
Recreation area including benches, gardens for all to enjoy i.e. St Georges Park, Keynsham Park!

Where should they be located?
An area with the runway as the central point.
Main open area.
Keep open space near Bamfield top end next to Scout hut.
Throughout the development – look at Locking Castle. St Modwen development in WSM.
Central near runway.

Open spaces to be adjacent to Bamfield.
The remaining park should be near Bamfield as most Hengrove residents live towards the Wells Road. This will ease accessibility and car use.
Near the hospital/sports centre – just off Whitchurch Lane so that people can just drive off and come to the recreational facilities.
House should be built by the Filwood (Airport Road end). Leave the rest as open space to enjoy views. A safe place for all to enjoy. WE have got café in Whitchurch.

Where should the centre be?
Towards the hospital/playpark area. Leave the rest as open space.
Green area for family pictures. Fountains like in the centre.
The area around the existing centre should be redeveloped. Re-place the Asda with a modern store and become the district centre.
We already have a centre – the area around Asda. Improve the facilities around here and develop further.
By the airport rd end – leave the rest as a park. Less pollution.

What other Facilities should be included in the development?
Road! Schools. Doctors.
More doctor surgery and Halifax re installed.
Doctors. Bank. Library (if ours at Whitchurch closes) Parking.
Independent stores. Start-up units, library, post office, public transport not metro bus.
Nursery provision.
DLS style rail link on the old Whitchurch Line.
Doctors, convenience store, community centre. Not to be included – No access from/to Bamfield.
Reviews of traffic levels now – especially in Brislington Callington Road with 200+ cars potentially.
Doctors, school primary and secondary. Police. Access from Hengrove Park rather than Bamfield.
School, Doctors, Access to and from Hengrove Way only Whitchurch Lane now saturated with traffic.
BANK
Doctors, Schools, Sport indoor and outdoor facilities, shops i.e. spar.
If another 1000 houses and associated people area will need – Nursery, Schools – all ages, policing, doctors, dentists and improved road access.

Ice-rink as promised.
The current traffic infrastructure will need drastic improvement. Currently on a Saturday the car boot traffic brings airport road, Bamfield Road to a standstill. Imagine what 2000+ cars will do.
Places to eat in where high density flats are positioned.
Gilda is the main area for shops and restaurants I use. Would be nice to have small companies (Cafes, quirky shops etc.) in a hub near Hengrove Park so people are encouraged to use them when they come for leisure/exercise.
2000 homes = 3000 cars minimum. Roads/public transport? Schools: 3000 kids? How many new Primary + secondary schools? Shops? 3000 more cars going to Asda? They'll be pleased! Doctors and other welfare.

What design and style of houses are appropriate here?
Good quality housing but to still leave enough green space for people to enjoy. 1000 houses too many!
Hidden behind a lot of trees.
Good quality low energy 2 storey flats, houses + parking. Mixture detached and semi, terrace and Bungalows.
No high rise flats. Parking.
A mixture of semi-detached family homes and affordable single apartments.
House designs must be kept in keeping with Hengrove Park/St Giles Estate. Low level homes are needed for people wanting to downsize.
Taller buildings should be built alongside existing building and dropping in height towards green area.
None. It's already becoming a slum area.
High quality mixed cost housing (low to high cost). Beware the council already see south Bristol as a dumping ground.
Semi-detached. Detached. Terrace. With garages/parking.
Good quality hose for buy/rent. Social housing – not dumping ground for poor housing needs. Houses with gardens.
Low level. Parking. Bungalows. Private housing. Gardens. Large Green spaces. Housing away/off from main roads.
2/3/4 storey tasteful development of ½ of the park.
Low level houses with parking.
Must have off road parking for minimum of 3 cars.
No more than 1000 homes not Paul Smith's 1700.

No tall blocks of flat. 2 bedroom homes for young people. Starter homes. Homes with gardens.
Flats. Houses. Bungalows for disabled. Ideally no houses.
Parking a must Metrobus is a bust.
Would love to see sustainability, green roofs, carbon neutral, less cement etc. More green space instead of tarmac. Trees.

What size and type of housing do you feel is most needed locally?
Like most areas houses are needed But on the only BIG open space South Bristol Little as possible is BEST.
Homes for young families. Quality low level bungalows for the retired/older people.
More one bed types for elderly and single people.
None already too many slum houses.
2, 3 and 4 bed housing for first time and families growing.
Private housing quality 1 or 2 beds as starter homes or as elderly accommodation.
2-3 bed starter homes. 4 bed
2-3-4 beds det or semi-det.
Starter homes that are energy efficient. Family homes.
2-3 bed houses at the most.
If we have to have more houses nice quality housing 2-3 and 3-4 beds with garage facilities away from road and not in "boxy" estates! Also, to help traffic situation, roads to bleed directly onto main toads and more schools and Drs. Also places for children to play.
Starter homes possibly shared ownership.
First time buyer's 1-2 beds with gardens. Parking.
Bungalows for the elderly. Low maintenance gardens.
Low rent starter homes. Small gardens as no one seems to want the upkeep. 2/3 bedrooms. Adequate parking.
1, 2, 3 +4 Beds. Bungalows – detached. Semi – Terrace. Sheltered housing/Bungalows. Low price and rents starter homes. Not sold to rent by private landlords.
Bungalows for disabled.
Starter homes for the young to get on property ladder.
No flats. Low residency nos. Even if new Doctor surgery built current Drs surgery unable to recruit Doctors!!
No Flats. No sheltered housing. Private family homes. Low level homes.

What size and type of housing do you feel is most needed locally?
Maximum 3 storey buildings
4 storey buildings so we can keep most of the park intact and for young first time buyers
No high rise flats. Low impact housing
Habitat for animals – leave their trees and park alone
No flats. No housing needed. Build elsewhere. Leave the park alone
None
Social housing is needed. Not high-rise flats. Did not want any really
Mainly housing for first time buyers with some provision for elderly people wishing to downsize
1 -2 bedrooms homes
What design and style of houses are appropriate here?
None
Various houses not flats
Not flat roofed, solar energy
Keep the development to Whitchurch lane – William Jessop Way, outside the park and leave the park alone
Executive style housing in keeping with the area. No high rise flats
Are any areas cut off or difficult to get to; and why?
Easily accessible

Should we keep or remember the runway and how?
Keep it – improve it. Its important to have some open space and somewhere to cycle
Keep the runway in some form as it is an important part of Bristol history
Keep it, resurface it and re-mark it to remember our history
Incorporate the historical runway into community development
Keep the runway and use it for model aeroplane and car fests also get the young school children riding to learn to cycle and highway code
KEEP-IT
Keep it as a walkway
Keep it a historical 2 nd WW place
It is an important piece of national architectural history. Whitchurch airport was unique and should be remembered with interpretation signs and kept for leisure use.
What types of open space and activities should be included?
Open space – loads maybe keep rugby, football courts or tennis courts
Room for family sports – cricket etc. Where there aren't houses to disturb etc
Rugby, Football. Open space running areas
Cycling track, running track, keep rugby club
Running track bring Bristol AC Back
Where should they be located
Rugby club left as it is. Cycling track reopened

What else would you like to see in the park?
Doctors, schools, shops, community centre, bus routes
Shops to deal with extra housing
Sports area. Park left as it is. Fountains. Proper seating areas
Green space – very important for mental and physical health and wellbeing
Lake, trees
New school. Doctors surgery etc. Leisure centre
New School, closure of perry court to meet need
Leisure facilities extensive
Additional health centre
Leisure facilities to meet demand
Sports and recreation facilities
Health centre, community centre
What would you like to keep in the Park?
All the green space either side of runway. Leave the trees
Green open space
As much green space as possible
A nature reserve for the skylarks, newts, butterflies and flora
Trees, green space
As much as possible should be kept, especially trees and open space which is widely used by local people from any areas as well as nature
Grass land and runway. History art work must be kept

What would you like to improve?
More bins on Hengrove park. Bins have been removed and not replaced
Rubbish collections
No car boot sale
More bins to be emptied regulary. Runway retarmaced
What other facilities should be included in the development?
Leaving the park alone it is used by the community and valued by people of all kinds. It is a community space.

Other Comments

Incorporate Filwood Football club and St Bernadettes along with the Scout hut into one Centre by the park. Playing field redeveloped to house both pitches.
 Centralised car parking using Leisure Park. Develop Where car boot is held.
 Rebuild the Action Sports centre to tie in with surrounding buildings.

Community

Build a community centre that can be used by residents doubling as changing / shower rooms. Find somewhere to locate a library.
 Keep the Scout Hut near to housing. Perhaps include in the community centre if Scouts agree. Have some allotments and some herb beds.
 Build a piazza or square with cafés and restaurants where residents can visit and relax.
 Set up a Parish Council or residents association to look after the area.
 Move Action Sports to another location on the park. Perhaps next to bingo hall.
 Keep the Family cycling centre in the park area.

Housing

No houses to be built on the parkland between St Giles Estate and the park. This is because of flooding and keeping a green corridor for existing wildlife.

Apartments should look similar to Gaol Ferry Steps apartments. Need to be quality and attractive and remain that way for years to come.

Restrict buy to let purchases and covenants to ensure they are kept looking respectable. Caring point Tarnock Road development. No alley ways. Cctv in public places and roads.

Shops, cafes, restaurants and business units to be included under apartments.

A good mix of 1 to 4 bedroom houses / apartments. No flat roofing Solar panels out of site. Ensure roads do not become rat runs and avoid speeding. Improve roads around the park with better traffic light sequencing.

Park

Add more bins.

Create a sport zone. Football / rugby pitches, cycle track (perhaps somewhere for the Family Cycling Centre), cycle (bicycle) speedway track and BMX track with proper run clubs.

Dog friendly area.

Keep green buffer between park and St Giles Estate.

Cycle paths.

tidy up wooded area and remove tarmac between trees.

Add fitness equipment.

Add wheel chair /pushchair access to all areas including the mounds.

Keep a reference to the area being an airfield. Signs showing history to stay or be added. Street names to reflect the airfield history.

Appendix 5: Verbal Responses from Engagement Work with the Plane

NP= WHPNF plan. O4= Bristol City Council 'Option 4'

Whitchurch Car Boot Sale. 16th December 2017

(comments mainly from a middle aged couple from Knowle, over walking their dog)

Used to come here in the 1950's and play here. It was just fields and old airport buildings. It was used for the speedway. Used to come here courting, watching the speedway, watching the motorbikes on a Friday night.

This runway used to go right down through here.

I know we need housing but they cannot take all the greenery, they can't take it all away.

It's nice to see the birds and the squirrels.

Thats too many, that's all houses, thats too much.

Limited connection between play area and park

I prefer yours to that. Yes, yours is better. (Neighbourhood plan)

No I don't like that, one bit. (option 4)

I know they gotta go up, but I'd rather have your version of it.

So they gets their houses and we gets our walk.

Cause it is a bit of history this. It's always been 'ere an it. It's the airport!

I remember it as a child.

We want a nice central hub. Vibrant.

Somewhere to come and get a coffee. Cause you can't now can you?

One lady:

(To save) the car boot, the airport and the view from the hospital.

There must be hundreds of places (check)

Theres so much activity here. So much going on.

I think there're going to have a riot on their hands. (Bristol City Council)

People are so passionate about the old airport. People who come to the car boot are devastated. Devastated.

Where people gather, you gotta keep it.

Playpark 20th December 2017

Two boys:

It gives more greenery, and it gives more space. (NP)

This one theres more room, lots of people can come in it. (NP)

In that one you can't have that many people. Its pretty much a straight line (O4)

I like the dome (playpark)

I like the hamster wheel too.

Pretty much from here to there, there are loads of people. (park)

Loads of teenagers in the summer. All come to meet here.

If you can keep the playpark.

If you get rid of this. Then all the teenagers.

If you get rid of all the green part, you'll get the teenagers coming over here (playpark). Which will make it harder for the younger ones.

Scout around there, all the time. My auntie does the car boot sale.

(The plane) catches your eye

Lady:

I use the gym all the time cause I walk across every night from knowle west across the fields, its nice to like, see all trees when the dusk's coming down.

I walk through there. (the woodland) if you look through certain parts, theres tip, people are tipping rubbish

I did see a person camped out there. A tent.

Teenage boy

Ruth recounting his story:

there really is nowhere for them to play, they sometimes come into the huge climbing frame, but thats for the little ones really, so it would be lovely if there was something for the older ones. Free running he's written. He's written that in the plane.

Mum (30's)

Hot air balloons won't land in the council area because there's just not enough space so it makes it too dangerous, whereas this year, loads of people came to see the hot air balloons and it was a big community. You need more social aspect and more opportunity for people to be together, but that doesn't mean putting tonnes of housing in, that's not gonna help, especially with the roads running through the middle. That's not safe for my children. We moved from Bedminster and the aim for to get more space, more community, to be BY A PARK, and to be by a school, we couldn't get into a school here though, so we still go to Bedminster cause there's no spaces in the school. The doctors is fully booked so you can't get a doctors appointment and now they're planning on taking all my space away which is the other aspect of why I moved here i the first place. Which is areal shame, cause that's why i came here. They have been promising things for years and they're just not listening to what people want. there was going to be this whole idea of a sports centre, well they gave us a nice swimming pool but its not actually for the community, its for 'lets have gala's , that's nothing to do with families. If I want to go to a slide, I have to go to Easton or wherever i need to go, that's a long way from here! and that's what's really disappointing is, you've got so much chance to do something amazing with a community that needs it, but they're not... they just want houses and that's really sad cause I don't wanna go to a swimming pool that's cold and that's got gala's on every three months. That's not fun. So we don't go swimming. I know chance has to happen and I'm up for change but I need it positive , exactly, I'm all up for that and it has to happen to benefit but I'm not up for just taking away everything and rushing it through cause that's not fair on anyone. We want a positive outcome for everyone.

Children

I bike ride there and we play hide and seek. (the best place to hide) is in the trees, like the bushes and stuff. we normally go to the park with all of us. We go to the car boot. We go and watch them (hot air balloons) Better to keep the park.

Me recounting children's conversation:

Kids saying they would have less places to play, if they loose a lot of the park they'll have less places to play. (and this is meant to be a child friendly city...!) Less place to scoot, less place to ride bikes, less place to play hide and seek. They'd be upset if they loose a big part of that park.

Teenage boy:

Isn't by them adding more and more houses taking away more and more of the community because this is the place where all the community can come to gather. If they're removing more of the space, they're adding more of the people to a smaller confined space means there won't be enough room. There removing the heart of the community in doing this.

Whitchurch Library, 13th January 2018

Getting a doctors appointment is very difficult.

And you've got all the new houses at Imperial Park. It's scary.

Its infrastructure they need to think about. Flooding. That's going to effect all the house insurance. Once it floods, you won't be able to sell you house. Its a flood risk, that it.

They're building on the old residential site. So that's another couple of hundred. And all along the edge of, the Knowle edge.

Two words there 'flood plain!'

And we want proper sized playing fields. Theres lots of annoying things. The neighbourhood partnership contributed a few thousand pound towards the rugby club there, that money was supposed to spent in the community....now they're moving the rugby club out, they're taking the money.

Its important that, the hub of the community would be around Loxton Sq, thats the centre of Hengrove, or up Fortfield Rd. The park from Loxton Sq, to get to, they playground, thats nearly 1.5 miles. You can't send children across Bamfield to get to it. It's inaccessible. The remaining part should stay as close to this side as possible. Near Bamfield. and its got to be able to get to it. You got to have proper safe crossings there. No play parks where people live. There's not one here.

Man: (30's)

Is there housing for the homeless? No reason why there shouldn't be a shelter for the homeless. People been working and then become homeless. People been fighting for their country then become homeless.

Man: (60's)

If it's a park, we don't want no traffic on there at all. No Metrobus and no cycle path. There have been 3 people killed in Bristol this year by bikes. No kids on bikes. It used to be we didn't allow bikes in there. Why bring its back now? They can ride round. They don't have to go through. Then people can be anywhere at anytime and feel safe.

But that is far too much (O4)

If they put the Metrobus through here...they've just spent a lot of money down on Bamfield, why are they wasting money?

It's not just the amount of housing, its the hight thing as well. Why do we need commercial stuff on there? A parks a park.

Woman. Identifies self as having Learning difficulties. Anne Murray (40's)

What about the buses?

Theres too many cars already. what about the cars? where they going to go? The roads. Are they going to put new roads in?

The roads are like a rat run. Will this affect me? my road/ Its like brands hatch. too many cars.

More buses please. 51 doesn't run on a Sunday, please bring the 51 back on a Sunday. I'm stranded. No 51. I don't drive. Ridiculous.

In favour of community services.

Yes more homes for elderly and affordable.

My Dad used to work for Rolls Royce. Of course keep the heritage.

We need green space. For the wildlife, the birds. Where are the birds going to go? The hedgehogs.

I don't got a computer. How would I know this (consultation is happening?) Nothing through my door. Very naughty.

**Man- business owner- Sign writer. Marius. Online and local. (30's)
Has small workshop in the area.**

Spoke to owner of 247 and got a leaflet as well and been told that in about 2 years time we're gonna have to move. So I'm having a small business there and obviously I will have to find somewhere else as well Because they're gonna knock down all this....all these businesses are gonna be effected.

We're gonna be demolished basically. Thing is, nobody came to us and said you guys have to move, do we have anything else for you. Nothing nothing. There a whole business park here, but nothing. Nothing for businesses. The closest one is this one and its full up.

There should be some places for businesses here. 2000 houses but...

That have to think about additional roads. I like the plan. No t and idea. I bought a second house just here. all the traffic is gonna be affected. Traffic is bumper to bumper.

Want a small business area, not necessarily high st- although we ned that as well, but small light industry, small businesses. Local people can step up and create their own business locally and thins his good because that will create jobs. Apart from Filwood green business park, which is already filled up. Then Hawkfield business park but big units and expensive. Not good for small business. Not a solution. I'm next to Peter Carroll, next to 247 garage, Been there 2 years. 1 employee. I want to build my business but if we had etc move somewhere else, its money, ita' hassle. I live locally. I'm the only one doing this business (sign-writing) in this area so I don't wanna move to somewhere else where there is already might be someone there. So I have potential.

We've just bought a second house and been decorating and now we're like 'have we made a mistake, buying second house in this area?

Child- Devon Bloomfield aged 7 and Antec aged 8

There should be some go-carts and the dome should be bigger. You should build a big track and make a place for bikes and little go-carts. Like the speedway but with go-carts.

Maybe change the nature reserve into a park, then keep it as a park. I run in the park. I play there.

Man 50's Andy Shepherd

What is the council plan with respect to the wildlife, environment? I know we're worried about the lizards there but over here, especially this bit we've got field mice. Squirrels, Foxes, nouns going to worry too much about that but the wildlife there is quite incredible.

This one is far better than anything I can see that the council is offering. I support 5- your plan totally. Prior to going with 5 I was going with option 4

These parts are in response form- please could you add the policy numbers?:

From a long term POV I want the open space kept for posterity. for future generations. The more green space we keep the better for everyone.

I've lived here 40 years, use the park twice a day with the dog. I'm totally in favour of option 5 Now I looked at it, talked about it then option 5 is a must.

Woman 50's: Yvonne Burn

we need more affordable housing. The other important issue really is to make sure there is somewhere safe for children to play because theres not a lot round here for people to do.

Perry Road School 16th Jan

Class 1

Malc: *What do we call this place?*

“Whitchurch, Whitchurch and Hengrove, the park, the airport, a landscape, Hengrove Park.”

“People play with remote control planes there. My dad practices there.”

Responding to empty park model:

“Theres not that many houses to live in.”

responding to plan 1 (O4):

(shouting over each other, very excited)

Not that much space to play/ for children to run./ I always take my dog. /
theres too many house, there wont be enough space to play

responding to plan 2 (NP):

(talking over each other)

that ones WAY better, cause theres more space/ but theres not that much houses/ but more space / I think
you should do more houses, but keep the runway so people can walk their pets/

Asked them to physically show me scale of 1-10 how important the park was to them.....7,8,9,100

“its important (to build more houses) because there are people who don't have homes, living on the streets
and stuff”

They all thought the plan should think about homeless people

“I think they should do less houses...because, that airport is really good, my dog loves running around in
it..and other people like walking their pets there so I dont; think they need to build that many houses, I
don't really like that many houses”

Class 2

Malc: *What do we call this place?*

“This is Hengrove/a map/ Hengrove and Whitchurch/ Fields/ part of England/ H-Park/“

Used to be an airport

Malc: *What do people do there now?*

“car boot sale, fly model planes, walk their dogs, go on their bikes, play, I run like mad from the squirrels!”

Malc: *what other wildlife is there?*

“Trees, birds, ladybirds”

responding to plan 1 (O4):

The houses are close to the playpark./ Don't like it. / It's an invasion of that space. / less space for
squirrels/ what will happen to the car boot sale?/ there is still some park, but not as much

responding to plan 2 (NP):

That one, that one!/ bit more green/ theres more room/ theres more room for the car boot sale. theres more space so people can like walk their dogs , play on scooters, run around, / I like it cause theres more space, but theres not as many houses so the homeless people won't have anywhere to live

Homeless shelter- yeah they're still human

About throwing the paper planes with ideas on:

"I'll go to the council house and throw it right in there!"

"I'll throw it in their eye!"

Class 3

Malc: *what changes will there be locally when the new houses are built? what will it mean, what impact?*

lots more people/ more people coming to the school/ more cars,

Malc: *What do we call this place?- looking at model we imagined we were his up, in a tree, on a mountain, in a hot air balloon. Imagined we were birds and tweeted as birds.*

"Home" "the airport" "you can see the pictures on the stand of when it was an airport"

All agreed that it was important to remember what it used to be. Talked about heritage. They identified the runway

It's got 'no motorcycles' on it because when it was an airport people weren't allowed to ride on it"

"in the olden days there used to be planes there"

Malc: *What do people do there now?*

go to the playpark/ walk to school that way/use it as a route, a short cut/ go through to get to the cinema/ watch hot air balloons/ I love running around in the grass

responding to plan 1 (O4):

that is gonna change a lot! the playpark is gonna be shut more because people are saying they are gonna shut Hengrove park more when they're building houses/ they're taking the rugby pitch /club away/ they might be shutting down the Wessex Flyer and my mum will maybe lose wages" blocks off the playpark from main park because of houses being so close to runway

responding to plan 2 (NP):

its better. its good/ its got more green grass than the other/ you can get to the play park better- you won't be walking between peoples houses to get to the park/its good to have flats, because more people can buy flats than houses

Concerns about the Wessex player being closed down during the building and people losing wages. "my mums gonna lose about a month of wages"

Concerns that they may close the playpark (even more, or reduce opening hours) during the building. They now close at 6pm, but maybe they will close more if theres lots of peoples houses closeby, because people will be sleeping. Impact on development on access to playspace- similar to noise pollution from city night venues causing issues for the venues because if new housing being built close by. In NP plan, the houses aren't so close to playpark which the children prefer.

NP also better because you wouldn't have to walk through, or so closely to peoples houses to get to the playpark.

Concerns raised by child who said that the design of O4 forced you to walk close to peoples houses to access the playpark via Hengorve Park. You would have to negotiate a narrow corridor or houses which is very off putting for a child. Similar concerns raised the next day by other children.

outside throwing paper aeroplanes:

“the plane is better than the houses getting built”

“Theres loads of space near Dundry, why don't they just build there?”

Perry Road School 17th Jan

Class 1

Malc: *What do we call this place?-*

Birds eye view, a village, landmark, land, a field, an airport. Child makes noise of airplane landing.

Malc: *who plays there now and how?*

I play in the sand, in the playpark
I play football, I practice my skills, dribbling.
I fly my pretend aeroplane--model or in your imagination? in my imagination. good.
we all go to the car boot sale

responding to plan 1 (O4):

how do you feel?

Oh no, the field will be taken up
i think thats it will be useful to have more houses there
i feel upset because i always used to play in that park
weird because you're surrounded by houses
confused because when you go to the park, you can't see all the park

responding to plan 2 (NP):

i think thats better because you get more field space for the dogs and all the people who need fresh air and
play round there
more spaced out
i feel happy because theres more space to play

Malc: more or less houses in this one?

theres less than the other one, but more in that area

Keep trees in tarmac woodland vs build houses vote:

50/50 vote

“the most important part of Hengrove is the park”

General concerns again about homelessness and need for it to be considered in plan.

Class 2

Malc: *What do we call this place?-*

Thats the bottleyard- MacDonalds, Leisure centre, Premier Inn, the rugby field, Hengrove Centre,
rockclimbing centre, ciniworld, the ground, the airport,

Malc: *who plays there now and how?*

there sometimes motorcycles on there and my dad shouts at them because they're not allowed.

important that they remember the heritage of the airport, like the viking playpark

show me how you get through the park with your finger, the route you take, how do you go through the park?

walking, jogging running, scooting, bike riding, hoverboard,

responding to plan 1 (O4):

that would actually be quite cool, thats a nice idea,
amazing
its cool
i like it
theres loads of houses
i like the paths

responding to plan 2 (NP):

I like this one more, it fits more, it fits in more.

I like this way because then you don't have to go in and out of the houses just to get to the park

you could just go, you don't have to go zigzag

if you're trying to get to your friends house and they are by the park, you could easily walk past

all the houses are on this side, but on the other one all the houses are spread out like just everywhere.....

new child interrupts...but this one is just here, so you can also play more, cause that one you cant really play that much cause theres so much houses, cause if you're playing with a ball and you kick it and it went in that house direction, you could probably just hit a house you could thats why this ones way better because theres way more field so you can play more

I like the way the houses have got their own little fields, like the courts, and you might have friend who lives next to you and they play in the fields (garden) (blocks with the shared gardens)

teacher: Kieren, you had a good point about safety didn't you?

Kieren: if it was just an alley that would lead to the park and you were by yourself because your part or carer let you, and if you went through an alley you'd get quite scared, cause there'd be loads of people that you don't know just walking in an out, whereas if you have empty space everyone would just be walking around you and you'd be left by yourself but you'd also be quite happy because you'd also have people around you but they wont be in your way

teacher: what did you say about your mum?

Kieren: so on our street my mums house is just surrounded by two big houses, and she lets me go play on my bike out the front garden, but she cant see me that well through like all the other people...

teacher:whereas if there was an open are

Kieren: she'd be able to see me and let me go where ever I want, she would see me wherever.. no matter where I am.

Class 3

Malc: what will be the impact of more houses do you think?

there will be lots more people/and lots more friends/ more kids/ it will be busier/ less room/ more people to invite to parties

Malc: what are we looking at?

'by McDonalds'/ the airfield

what do we do there?

play with dog/ play with brother and sister/ play on your bike/ children show route with fingers through park

responding to plan 1 (O4):

awesome/don't like it, I like that green as it is/I don't like it because it takes up our room to play/*children try to navigate park with fingers in option 4: 'its going to be different' /i don't like ti because it destroys animals homes/ I don't like it because whenever yo are gonna play, you could only be near the trees and you could get stuck in them/ like that theres lots of little spaces to play/ like the running track houses/ like the little houses*

responding to plan 2 (NP):

that ones better/way better/still some park/ i like that/ i like it where theres more space so children can play on the field/more space for people to play rugby on/ i like it because my dad plays rugby /my brother plays football

outside:

we are so blessed with that piece of land down there, its been used for generations. remember the steam fairs, the old buses and things
my dad was a draftsman for Leyland on the bath road

and kite flying....

what are they doing with all the empty places? I know they need more houses, and theres not enough, but i keep seeing empty places, what are they doing with them?

i do get that we've got to house people but a little but if give and take

its all very well 'you can keep your park' but its gonna get wrecked

we don't know what sort of people are going to live there

It might get wrecked

What concerns me is I would not find that pace as appealing as it is now knowing that all this...and whoever was gonna be living there.

The kids are gonna be there wrecking it at nighttime, is there gonna be a warden? I know there was that fight that Tim went for ages ago...

Paper Aeroplanes comments: (children were invited to make paper aeroplanes and write comments on the- what they loved about the park, what was most important and if they had a message for the council or developers.)

I like the way that there are fields by the houses

I reckon you should have less houses then you have more space- the more crowded it is the more dangerous it is.

I think that you should do it because you have more space

I like the park because you can get some fresh air and have some fun I really want to have more house and I like playing in the park with my family Chelsea

can they build a skate park?

Make sure you leave more open space when you build houses.

I love the park and fields I do like the idea of putting houses but if you cut trees you will lose oxygen.

I like the park with more houses because there will be less people sleeping on the street and I just like that's one because it looks nice. Amara

how will I get to the park?

Less houses more room because you can play with your friends I like more space so lots of people can play there.

I like to ride my bike in the park with more space and more room. Lacy

I don't like it because it takes up all the space but I do like the second one (NP)

play football.

I like the NP one because it has more room.

I want it to stay- the park because I like to play in the sand.

Make sure all the houses have care in them.

The trees are natural wildlife to us by Frankie.

Hang Grove Park is my favourite park. Tanya.

I like the big green area.

I like the park with less houses because it's much safer and your mum and dad will see you.

I like the way it makes the city better

Lots of planes saying we need space to play we need room to play, space to walk dog, need for wildlife,

I like Hengrove Park because you can play.

The important bit is the space because if you put houses there and chop the trees down it will be very sad and less space. Poppy

The more trees you have the longer it will stay.

The most important part in Hengrove is the park.

I think it should be left as it is because it used to have aeroplanes there.

I think the council should make a small park.

If you have more houses me and my family can't go with me.

You get more energy and you can keep fit because you get energy.

I reckon less houses so children don't get lost or die by a car crashing into them or get kidnapped

I reckon that if you have more space it will be more safer from Gracie.

I think you should keep it.

More car parking!

I think you should keep the trees and keep Hengrove Park

I think you need less houses because if you lived with lots of houses around then if you're out to play your parents wouldn't be able to see you. Poppy

I want the park to stay the same so that the balloon fest can carry on.

I like the idea of putting houses where the forest is.

I like how you can easily get to the park into the park

I'm worried that on the first one don't get lots of space Leighton J Calvin

I like about Hengrove Park is that there is green and the swimming pool and an igloo

More space to let your dog

how will you make it?

I think that they should add some houses but not a lot so people can still run around

It is not safe because people can't walk the dog and kids need to play on the green

I like the second plan because they are using less green land

I think you should put some houses but not a lot so the dogs can run around

I think the second one because you could let adults run children play dogs run and play

I think they could add a zoo.

Help homeless people and sick people

The trees in the space because it would be fun for all of us

It will be a bad idea because there will be more pollution from cars

More homes for homeless people and more people can live in them

I think we should have more wildlife

If you cut down some trees you can get a football pitch

I would prefer if they use the Hengrove and Whitchurch forums idea because there is more room

I think it would be a better idea about building less houses

Because nature and pets love it

Less houses so there is more space to do things with our families

I think they should keep the land the same

We should get the big race track for us to go biking

I think keep the car boot sale

I think that the second one is good it means more houses for people moving to our country and more houses for homeless from Megan

That people can be happy and not bored and it's really fun

I prefer the second one because you have more room to play and so that you don't need to walk in peoples gardens

The trees and field because if you cut them down you will lose air

“Dear whoever came up with this idea- no offence but I'm not liking the big pile of houses because it's just ruining the environment. Please take this. Lacy M”

I think they should at flats for homeless people and space for wildlife

I think we should get more houses so then less people are homeless and you don't get noisy neighbours

There could be a quad bike motorbike bikes and scooter racetrack

The green because sometimes I take my drone to the park by Barthezz

The whole greenery because I love walking my dog and playing footie. Archie Maggs

It's not fair because we don't have enough room Alfie Johns

Part is important for entertainment/that there is entertainment for kids

I think we should keep the land the same so people can walk the dog and do the car boot sale.

Yes I like the ramp park

The really important thing to me is the runway cause I always ride my bike there by Madison

It's not fair because we don't have enough room

The most important thing about the park to me is playing with my brothers

The space so there can be lots more trees and people like to walk their pets

Keep the rugby pitch so more people can go I want to park to stay

A rugby pitch is important because rugby players starting can train there and get better

Make more houses but make them more affordable for the homeless but make more space with grass

You can give a part of it to homeless people

I like the second one because it is more space to run and play Tanya

I think they should not put houses there because I walk my dog there

More walking room for me and my dog because I can't walk anywhere

I want to turn it into a forest

I think that they should keep more green space and put the houses on the outside

I like the park because you can get to the park

Appendix 6: Business Questionnaire

Question	Hengrove and Whitchurch Park NDP - Business Questionnaire							
What type of business are you?	Insurance Broker	Scaffolding supply and erection	Scaffolding contractor	Security and maintenance	IT services and support	Primary care/ general practice management	research biotech	building/construction/re furbishment
No of employees	1	8	9	24	20	25	<10	7
How long have you been located in the area?	1.4.17	14 years	5 years	15 years	30 plus years	3 years	1 year	15
Are you aware of the plans to build houses on Hengrove Park?	No	yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	yes	No	no
Do you consider this:	No real opinion	undesirable		Part of a country wide solution to the housing problem	Acceptable	Part of a country wide solution to the housing problem	Necessary, undesirable, part of a country wide solution to the housing problem	part of a country wide solution to the housing problem
Would you support a local group trying to influence the Planning of such a development?	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	no
What would you consider the most important aspects of a new development should be?	Health Care, Employment opportunities, Shops, Sports Facilities, Cafes, Substantial park space, community facilities	Open Sapce, Substantial Park Space, other see Any other comments	Traffic and roads, Open space, substantial park space, community facilities	Schools and colleges, employment opportunities, health care, traffic and roads, affordable housing	Schools and colleges, Employment opportunities, Health care, public transport, traffic and roads, oprn space	health care, public transport, restaurants, traffic and roads, sports facilities, cafes, open space, substantial park space, community facilities	Cafes, Open space, substantial park space, community facilities	schools and colleges, employment opportunities, health care, community facilities
What developments or improvements would benefit your benefit business?	More commercial/business	Scaffolding supply and erection	none	more parking	Access to more people looking to work outside of the city, attract a wider selection of individual	Engaging local GP practices, the ccg and us to ensure appropriate healthcare services are accessible to residents	connectivity	business opportunities
What developments or improvements to the Hengrove and Whitchurch Park area would benefit your employees?	As above	Probably none		Community centre and better traffic system and doctors	Possible housing nearer the office, less travel time and distance	independent businesses/ café, secure cycle parking/ showers community hubs, active living opportunities		
Are there sufficient conferencing facilities in South Bristol?	No, not affordable anyway	Yes	yes	No	yes, I believe so	Yes	no	no
Do you feel there are enough business units or facilities in the area?	No	Yes	no	Yes	yes, at present	Yes	yes	no
Any other comments on how the Hengrove and Whitchurch Park could be improved for the benefit of business, residents and other organisations?		Scaffolding Business Comment: I think we are losing too many of our green spaces, and should look very hard at alternatives before taking up any more. I think new housing projects are fine if built in the correct places, ie not on green fields. More thought should be given to regeneration of existing buildings before we even think about building on green fields.				Primary Care/GP Comment: Safe cycling routes, engaging people in maintaining the environment eg allotments, green gym, gareden, community forum and networking, Environmental protection/sustainability	We see value in green places and good planning	

Appendix 7: Tables showing comments at Reg14 and Forum response

Date	Comment from:	Policy/para or General	Summary of Comment	Proposed response and any Action
Resident Comments		<i>NB: Policy numbers refer to the Reg 14 version of the Plan, not the submission version.</i>		
Jan-18	Andrew Sheppard	general support and policies HWP1, HWP2.	Supports plan due to larger area of green space and wildlife	Noted, new policy will increase wildlife protection.
Jan-18	David William Stevens	Support for HWP1, HWP9	Refers to his questionnaire- wants flats, sheltered housing, 1-2 bed houses on site. Feels runway should remain	Noted with thanks
Feb-18	Christine Llewelin	support for HWP10, HWP11	needs to be facilities for any houses built	Noted with thanks
Jan-18	mrs Sam Matthews	Supports HWP1, and general comment	Needs infrastructure, green space and no high rises near existing houses	Noted with thanks
Jan-18	Kim Avent	Support for HWP1 and general comment	Park needs to maximise green space and provide easier disabled access.	Policy HWP1 will specify the Park is to be fully accessible. HWP8 will provide wheelchair accessible housing.
Jan-18	Mrs C Moricy	support for HWP10, HWP11 and general comments	Infrastructure and facilities are needed such as schools, doctors etc	Noted with thanks
Jan-18	Bernard Parker	Support for HWP1 and general comment	Wants to see most of old airfield kept, fewer houses as possible no higher than 3 floors. Old aircraft hanger AIS to be listed and used as museum	Noted with thanks
Jan-18	Philip and Susan Prytherch	Support for HWP1 and general comment	Supports the plan. Would like to see family picnic areas with seating and no road through the Park	Noted with thanks
Jan-18	Mrs C M Button	Supports all policies	Supports all policies	Noted with thanks
Jan-18	John Button	Supports all policies	Supports all policies - land fronting fortfield rd from first prefab is part of whitchurch green.	Noted with thanks.

Jan-18	Trevor Frankom	General comment	Questions using this site for housing instead of brownfield sites. Asks about facilities such as doctors schools entertainment for new development	Noted
Jan-18	Rosemary Frankom	General comment	Too many houses, need for green spaces for children. Asks about facilities such as Doctors, schools etc.	Noted
Jan-18	Richard Whale	Support for policies HWP1, HWP4 and HWP5	Supports the proposals for maximising green space.	Noted with thanks.
Jan-18	Diane Whale	Support for policies HWP1, HWP4 and HWP5	Support for green spaces as they are important for health.	Noted with thanks.
Feb-18	Anne Murray	Support for policies HWP8, HWP9 and new policy	More buses. Community services, more homes for elderly. Keep heritage. Space for wildlife	Noted with thanks.
Feb-18	Keith Way	Requested new policy for local wildlife protection	Other local wildlife sites need protection. Suggested former tennis courts, Brislington Brook and Macey's Area.	Agree new policy will be included.
Statutory Responses				
Jan-18	Historic England	General comment	No specific comments. Suspect no heritage reasons suggesting need for SEA at present	Thanks and noted.
Dec-17	Highways England		No specific comments, thanks for consulting.	Noted

The Next table summarises the comments received from the LPA – Bristol City Council.

Date	Comment from	Policy/para or General	Summary of BCC Comment	Proposed response and any Action
General Comments		NB: Policy numbers refer to the Reg 14 version of the Plan, not the submission version.		
18/02/2018	Bristol City Council (BCC)	General	The policy approach for Hengrove Park does not provide for all the uses in the SADMP document, has the potential for offices been considered?	<i>Currently in the area offices are being converted to residential. The council's current proposals for the site do not include offices, and we agree that there is little likelihood of them being commercially viable.</i>
18/02/2018	BCC	1.13/fig 1	Local Plan site allocations should be referred to and identified on a map for information purposes.	<i>Our view is that this would be confusing. The Local Plan has this information, and it is not relevant for the NDP as it is not allocating them.</i>
18/02/2018	BCC	1.12	Could usefully refer to current application by Kier Living (17/03943/F) - Phase 1.	<i>This development is not yet constructed, and the paragraph is discussing what is on the ground.</i>
18/02/2018	BCC	Figure 10	The figure should be updated to show Local Plan allocations and their relationship to Wildlife Corridors	<i>See above, this is considered to be confusing. The NDP needs to illustrate proposals in the NDP only.</i>
18/02/2018	BCC	Fig 12	Land at Half Acre has been identified in this figure but has not been listed in policy HWP4 or HWP5. Bamfield and Briery Leeze SNCI has not been annotated on Fig 12	<i>Half Acre Allotments are identified in policy HWP4. Figure 12 will need to be separated for clarity, and the SNCIs can be annotated.</i>
18/02/2018	BCC	Fig 12	Whitchurch Green is not shown on Fig 12. Figure 12 should separately identify areas relating to HWP4 and HWP5	<i>Whitchurch Green will be annotated on the revised figure 12. Agree areas of Local Green Space and Open space should be differentiated. Additional areas of small open space will be added as follows: Paddock Green; link between Fortfield Road and Kyrross Avenue; Land off Totshill Drive; Staverdale Grove.</i>
18/02/2018	BCC	Further Local Plan Designations	Do the Forum want to show Green Belt, open space and SNCI designations as they appear in the Local Plan?	<i>See above, this is considered to be confusing. The NDP needs to illustrate proposals in the NDP only.</i>
18/02/2018	BCC	Table 1	This table refers to an area for Hengrove Park, but the policy HWP does not do this, and figure 12 does not show a clear boundary. Reference to area should be removed for consistency with SADMP and flexibility.	<i>The reference is to an estimate, and is in broad agreement with current thinking. An estimate is flexible, and reference is made to it being the remodelled form. However the text will read "about 30Ha" to make this clearer.</i>

Policy HWP1			A Revitalised Hengrove Park	
18/02/2018	Bristol City Council (BCC)	HWP1	Policy is too prescriptive, including requirement for scout hut, nature of changing facilities, maintenance funding and hard surface of the runway. Conflicts with design guidance in the SADMP document	<i>The requirement for a 'large high quality park of destination quality' is completely in line with design guidance in the SADMP document. The second sentence and bullet points lists items the Forum consider will aid this objective and so we consider them to comply with Local Plan Policy. We understand that any planning application will have to take material planning considerations into account as well as this policy, and we will alter the text to read "should ideally"... to indicate this. We strongly feel there is a need for ongoing management and maintenance contributions from the development, but will substitute "should be required" for 'to be a requirement' in order to allow greater flexibility. Bullets 2 and 3 will have "to replace existing facilities" added at the end, to emphasise that this is the situation, it is not a new demand.</i>
18/02/2018	BCC	HWP1	Bullet 12 deals with an area outside the development site, and should be removed and dealt with separately.	<i>The Neighbourhood Plan (NDP) is suggesting the need for maintaining the clear link between the Mounds and a remodelled Hengrove Park. There is no need for the NDP to deal with this matter separately, it is a crucial part of local aspirations for the development of Hengrove Park.</i>
18/02/2018	BCC	HWP1	the Policy should refer to the SADMP site reference for clarity.	<i>We feel this would confuse. The Masterplan has considered areas of development on the Park and environs that were not included in SADMP, and does not include Phase 1 which was included in the SADMP site.</i>
Policy HWP3			Public Art, Creative Industry and heritage promotion	
18/02/2018	BCC	HWP3	The policy requirement to preserve the runway space and some of its setting is overly prescriptive.	<i>We do not agree that this policy is overly prescriptive, the term 'runway space' allows for improvements and alterations to the current surface. The heritage importance of the runway has been acknowledged in recent responses from the Council's Planning department to proposals for development on the site.</i>

Policy HWP4			Open Space in Hengrove Park and Whitchurch Park	
18/02/2018	Bristol City Council (BCC)	HWP4	First paragraph as worded could allow the loss of SNCI to development if an alternative provided. Second paragraph should not be seeking improvements to existing areas, as this is contrary to Policy BCS9	<i>Agree first paragraph needs to change to avoid this unintended effect of the current wording. We feel the evidence of the Open Space Study justifies the requirement that improvements rather than extra space be sought. The policy has a caveat, and we are happy to be clearer that should open space standards not be met in the immediate area then provision of open space is the preferred requirement. SNCIs will be removed from this policy and a new policy will deal with protecting wildlife sites and biodiversity.</i>
18/02/2018	BCC	HWP4	Areas identified in the Parks and Green Spaces Strategy are funded through the CIL, and don't need S106 funding. Can the forum clarify the standard of open space, and if the quantity would be reduced if it is used?	<i>The Policy does not specify S106 funding, and the phrase 'contribute appropriately' includes CIL. The assessment standards of open space used are explained in the evidence document produced to support the policy the "Open Space Survey" appendix 2. For clarity we will make this clearer in the text. Required standards of provision have all been taken from the Council's PGSS. Additional small areas of open space identified at Paddock Green, between Fortfield Road and Kylross Avenue, off Totshill Drive and Staverdale Grove will be added.</i>
Policy HWP5			Local Green Space	
18/02/2018	Bristol City Council (BCC)	HWP5	Both Bamfield and Briery Leaze and Hawkfield Meadows SNCI have not been included in this policy, and they should be because of their ecological value.	<i>The designation of Local Green Spaces is concerned with a range of attributes, and also requires that the green space is considered 'special' locally. The Mounds are the only SNCI that was considered 'special' by the forum.</i>
Policy HWP6			Allotments	
18/02/2018	Bristol City Council (BCC)	HWP5	The site size threshold for the provision of allotment plots is lower than the threshold set in policy DM15 of the Local Plan. This needs additional evidence.	<i>The requirement for provision of allotments as land area has been based on BCC's allotment strategy, as has policy DM15. We are suggesting allotments are better provided as smaller plots than the traditional 250m2, which means that allotments can be provided on sites that are smaller than the DM15 threshold. The policy offers an alternative financial contribution to allotment space, and thus will not necessarily involve provision of land on every site.</i>

Policy HWP7			Residential development at Hengrove Park	
18/02/2018	Bristol City Council (BCC)	HWP7	Policy requires development to comply with the Masterplan, follow the 5 masterplan moves and provide a footprint in line with masterplan, all of which are too prescriptive. The Framework plan states that the masterplan is just one option. As written the policy could prevent alternative developments coming forward and would thus be in conflict with the Local Plan.	<i>See discussion of response to Policy HWP1 above. The word 'comply' will be removed from this policy, and encouragement of medium density development in order that the Park footprint is maximised will be included in the Policy.</i>
18/02/2018	Bristol City Council (BCC)	HWP7	Reference to the masterplan would result in development with 80% apartments which may not be viable. Masterplan shows buildings outside of the allocated development site and BCC ownership. Development is hard up to industrial uses in places, and removes a woodland area to the north of the site. Some blocks are indicated as 6 storeys.	<i>The assumption that the masterplan is proposing development comprised of 80% apartments is not correct and the Plan sets out the true situation on page 12. The woodland area has been assessed by landscape architects to be sub-standard and the group prefer that most of it is replaced and tree-planting, properly maintained, is undertaken elsewhere in the Park. The masterplan spoke of development "up to 6 storeys" and we agree that no more than 5, and that only in the central core, is sensible design guidance.</i>
Policy HWP9			New Community Hub and protection of Community Facilities	
18/02/2018	Bristol City Council (BCC)	HWP9	Policy requires community hub and local centre, small shop units to be provided at a specific location, which is overly prescriptive and not for a NDP to seek. As for HWP7: converting guidelines into prescriptions is too inflexible, could prevent development solutions coming forward.	<i>Community facilities are a suitable subject matter for neighbourhood plans, and many deal with this issue. For reasons of promoting greater flexibility, the policy will not refer to the Community Hub being developed 'as shown on the masterplan around the Boulevard'</i>
Policy HWP11			Priorities for CIL spending	
18/02/2018	Bristol City Council (BCC)	HWP11	Priorities for CIL spending would be better in the text than as a policy.	<i>We prefer to give these intentions the strength of policy, which we feel is suitably flexible. The policy will inform future decisions of the Forum and is an undertaking from us to our community.</i>

Policy HWP12			Sustainable and active travel	
18/02/2018	Bristol City Council (BCC)	HWP12	Policy could refer to cycle parking provision within the development. Policy or supporting text could reference future public transport corridors.	<i>Agree reference to personal cycle parking as well as shared use cycles should be included. The policy does not deal with public transport, and so this matter will be left to the LPA as a strategic matter.</i>
New Policy			Sites of Local Wildlife Interest	
Feb-18	Keith Way		Other local wildlife sites need protection, evidence of value of site submitted	<i>Agreed that particularly as any protection for the SNCIs has been dropped from this plan, a policy supporting the protection of local wildlife sites should be included. Evidence and survey has suggested three sites with local wildlife value, The former tennis courts on the Hartcliffe Campus site, Brislington Brook where it runs in the neighbourhood area, south of Airport Road and Macey's Area adjoining the East Dundry Slopes SNCI. This policy has been added to the submission version as policy HWP6, and following policies renumbered to suit.</i>

