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1 APOLOGIES

To receive any apologies for absence.

2 MINUTES 7 - 28

To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on 17 October 2019.

3 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

To receive any declarations of interest.

4 CHAIRMAN'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

To receive any announcements from the Chairman of Council.

5 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - QUESTIONS AND STATEMENTS

A period of 15 minutes is allocated to receive and respond to questions and statements on the business of the Council in the following order:
(a) Questions and statements from Town and Parish Councils;
(b) Questions and statements from those living or working in the Dorset Council area;
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6 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION - PETITIONS AND DEPUTATIONS

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A period of 15 minutes is allocated to receive and respond to deputations in accordance with the Council's constitution.

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7 ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORTS FROM THE LEADER OF COUNCIL AND CABINET MEMBERS

To receive any announcements and reports from the Leader of Council and members of the Cabinet.

8 QUESTIONS FROM COUNCILLORS

To receive questions submitted by councillors. The deadline for submission of questions is **8.30am on Monday 18 November 2019**.

9 COMMUNITY SAFETY ANNUAL REPORT 29 - 98

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12 POLLING DISTRICT REVIEW 119 - 160

To consider a report by the Service Manager for Democratic and Elections.

13 URGENT ITEMS

To consider any items of business which the Chairman has had prior notification and considers to be urgent pursuant to section 100B (4) b) of the Local Government Act 1972. The reason for the urgency shall be recorded in the minutes.

14 EXEMPT BUSINESS

To move the exclusion of the press and the public for the following item in view of the likely disclosure of exempt information within the meaning of paragraph x of schedule 12 A to the Local Government Act 1972 (as amended).

The public and the press will be asked to leave the meeting whilst the item of business is considered.

There is no exempt business for this meeting.

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Dorset Council

DORSET COUNCIL

MINUTES OF MEETING HELD ON THURSDAY 17 OCTOBER 2019

Present: Cllrs Val Pothecary (Vice-Chair, in the Chair), Tony Alford, Jon Andrews, Mike Barron, Pete Barrow, Shane Bartlett, Derek Beer, Richard Biggs, Dave Bolwell, Alex Brenton, Cherry Brooks, Piers Brown, Ray Bryan, Andy Canning, Graham Carr-Jones, Simon Christopher, Kelvin Clayton, Susan Cocking, Robin Cook, Tim Cook, Toni Coombs, Jean Dunseith, Mike Dyer, Beryl Ezzard, Tony Ferrari, Spencer Flower, Les Fry, Simon Gibson, Barry Goringe, David Gray, Matthew Hall, Paul Harrison, Jill Haynes, Brian Heatley, Ryan Holloway, Rob Hughes, Nick Ireland, Sherry Jespersen, Carole Jones, Stella Jones, Andrew Kerby, Paul Kimber, Rebecca Knox, Nocturin Lacey-Clarke, Robin Legg, Cathy Lugg, Laura Miller, David Morgan, Louie O'Leary, Jon Orrell, Mike Parkes, Andrew Parry, Mary Penfold, Bill Pipe, Byron Quayle, Molly Rennie, Belinda Ridout, Mark Roberts, Julie Robinson, Maria Roe, Jane Somper, Andrew Starr, Gary Suttle, Roland Tarr, David Taylor, Gill Taylor, David Tooke, Bill Trite, Daryl Turner, David Walsh, Peter Wharf, Kate Wheller and Sarah Williams

Officers present (for all or part of the meeting):
Mark Blackman (Corporate Director - Education and Learning), Susan Dallison (Democratic Services Manager), Aidan Dunn (Executive Director - Corporate Development S151), Jonathan Mair (Corporate Director - Legal & Democratic Service Monitoring Officer), Sarah Parker (Executive Director of People - Children), John Sellgren (Executive Director, Place), Deborah Smart (Designate Corporate Director – Digital & Change), Helen Whitby (Senior Democratic Services Officer) and Jennifer Lowis (Service Manager for Communications and Engagement)

31. **Apologies**

Apologies for absence were received from Cllrs Pauline Batstone, Janet Dover, Ryan Hope, Howard Legg, Emma Parker, David Shortell, Clare Sutton, John Worth and Matt Prosser (Chief Executive).

32. **Minutes**

The minutes of the meeting held on 18 July 2019 were confirmed and signed.

33. **Declarations of Interest**

In respect of item 10 on the agenda, Cllr G Suttle declared a general interest as his family had interests in mineral sites. The Monitoring Officer advised that under the code of Conduct members had to declare pecuniary interests for themselves and their spouses and would need to leave the room whilst this was discussed. In this instance a general declaration was being made

and this did not warrant Cllr Suttle leaving the room whilst this item was discussed.

In respect of item 11 on the agenda and in relation to his question, Cllr B Pipe declared a general interest as he had been a Member of the Conservative Friends of Israel for the past 20 years.

34. **Chairman's Announcements**

The Vice-Chairman explained that the Chairman had arranged for Kaye Wright from Friends of Dorset Care Leavers to address the Council.

Ms Wright thanked members for their support prior to the meeting. She then explained how Friends of Dorset Care Leavers had been created to reduce isolation and promote work and care for care leavers; support they provided, particularly at Birthday and Christmas times; that many care leavers received universal credit; and that they had applied for charity status. Particular attention was drawn to National Carers Week which started on 28 October 2019 and this would include a sponsored head shave at County Hall Reception.

The Vice-Chairman wished the Charity well for the future and stated that members would do all they could to provide support.

The Vice-Chairman then reminded members of the Remembrance Service being held on 11 November at 10.45am and encouraged them to attend if they were not attending other services.

She then informed members of a change to the order of agenda items in that questions from Councillors would be brought forward to item 8, following the announcements from the Leader of the Council.

35. **Public Participation - Questions and Statements**

The public statements together with the responses from the Portfolio Holder for Planning were set out in Appendix 1 to the minutes.

36. **Public participation - Petitions and Deputations**

No petitions or deputations were received at the meeting.

37. **Announcements and Reports from the Leader of Council and Portfolio Holders**

The Leader reminded members that-

- the LGA Corporate Peer Review had taken place on 1-4 October 2019. Initial feedback had been received and the formal report would be available at the end of October/early November;
- he had written to the Chancellor regarding the lack of Central Government funding for Dorset. The provisional announcement was likely to include

additional funding for Education, SEND and Adult Social Care. No figures were yet available but the Chancellor's budget on 5 November 2019 might give more details.

- a brief overview of progress on the 9 cross-Party EAPs was given: Climate Change Emergency, Local Plan for Dorset, Economic Growth and Skills, IT and Digital, Diversity, Inclusion, Relationships with Town and Parish Councils, Leisure Centre Review and Rural Access to Services . Members of all groups had made a positive contribution to the work of the EAPs which illustrated cross-party collaboration. Details of the EAPs' work were now available on the intranet, were regularly updated and played an essential part in creating change at pace. Completion dates would also be added to their forward plans. The LGA Peer Review commented on the cross-party involvement as being positive. The work of the EAPs would be referred to the Cabinet and relevant Overview and Scrutiny Committee before being considered by Dorset Council for approval. He thanked members for their involvement and contributions during a challenging and difficult time.
- he was in the process of meeting neighbouring Council Leaders: he had already met with the Leaders of Wiltshire and Hampshire Councils to discuss matters of common interest and these had been well received. Meetings with Somerset, Devon, Bournemouth Christchurch and Poole, New Forest and South Somerset Councils were planned.
- he drew attention to awards won by the Council and where it had been praised for its efforts. Details were available on the Dorset Council Website. Although this performance was good, it could be improved and he drew particular attention to the Council's work on climate change where it was rated as one of the top 20 councils in the country. Wiltshire Council were top and he had gained information from its Leader which might help improve Dorset's current performance; and
- a Leader's bulletin would be published the following date.

Cllr N Ireland was glad that the Leader had written to the Chancellor about additional funding and asked whether there had been correspondence with local MPs. The Leader confirmed that his letter had been copied to them and that he had met them to ask for their support in getting a better deal for Dorset.

Cllr R Legg stated that in previous years there had been regular meetings between the Leadership, opposition groups and local MPs. The current cross-party unity could be used to show Dorset as a united authority and should be better funded.

Cllr P Kimber asked for the Leader's letter to be circulated again so that members could lobby the main opposition parties and their leaders. The Leader agreed to provide this again and welcomed any further lobbying efforts.

38. **Questions from Councillors**

Cllrs C Jones, B Pipe, B Ezzard, S Jones, P Kimber, L O'Leary and N Ireland asked questions of the Leader and Portfolio Holders for Finance, Commercial

and Assets, Children, Education and Early Help, and Highways, Travel and Commerce. These along with the responses were attached to the minutes at Appendix 2.

With regard to the question raised by Cllr N Ireland about Mountjoy School, Cllr R Knox, as Vice-Chairman of Governors, welcomed the opportunity to speak with Cllr Ireland following the meeting. She stated that the Governors were fully aware of the current situation and that all staff had some health qualification. The School were unable to fund a school nurse and there were also barriers to employing one. The Governing Body were clear about their responsibilities, steps were in place to mitigate the situation and the children were not at risk.

39. **Youth Justice Plan**

Cllr A Parry, Portfolio Holder for Children, Education and Early Help, presented the report and recommendations. The Plan had already been approved by Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole Council, the Youth Justice Board and the Youth Offending Partnership Board.

Cllr R Legg referred to the graph on page 65 and asked whether the level of young people being referred into the youth justice system in Dorset had increased, when the graph showed that first time entrants were no worse than in 2013? The report also suggested that if grants had been applied for last year, this might have resulted in young offenders being diverted away from the youth justice system and not being counted in the statistics. He asked whether other local authorities successful in bidding for grants had reduced their statistics to show an improvement? The Portfolio Holder stated that this would require a technical response and he would provide this outside of the meeting.

Cllr B Pipe referred to page 57 of the report and links between the Youth Justice System and other plans and structures. He informed members that the Criminal Justice Board no longer existed and its work diverted to the Community Safety Partnership.

It was proposed by Cllr N Lacey-Clarke and seconded by Cllr S Jespersen

Decision

(a) That the Youth Justice Plan be approved;
(b) That an update be provided in 6 months-time on progress with the plan.

40. **Council Tax - Support for Care Leavers**

Cllr A Parry, Portfolio Holder for Children, Education and Early Help, presented the report and recommendations. He referred to the address from the Friends of Dorset Care Leavers and that their work should be supported. The credit exemption would help care leavers living in the Dorset Council area and would provide them with the best opportunity in life going forward.

Cllrs T Coombs and B Pipe added that the Corporate Parenting Panel unanimously supported the exemption and urged members to support this.

Cllr R Legg asked whether any thought had been given to creating a small group of trained people to help care leavers with applying for exemptions or to direct them to those with relevant training.

Cllr M Rennie highlighted that members did not necessarily know which officers to approach with regard to welfare benefits and it was often by chance that they found the appropriate officer.

Cllr D Beer added that the Citizens Advice Bureau might provide the necessary support.

It was proposed by Cllr T Coombs and seconded by Cllr N Lacey-Clarke

Decision

that Dorset Council agrees to exercise its discretionary powers, under Section 13A of the Local Government Finance Act 1992, to award Council Tax discounts, effective from 1 April 2020, in the following cases.

a. that a 100% Council Tax discretionary discount be awarded in respect of those cases where the care leaver is under the age of 25 and is solely responsible for the Council Tax

b. that where a care leaver, who is under the age of 25, lives with someone else who is responsible for the Council Tax, they are disregarded for the purposes of determining whether a 25% single person's discount applies.

c. that support will only be provided in respect of those care leavers:

i. for whom Dorset Council has a corporate parenting responsibility,
and
ii. who live in the Council's area

d. that, in the case of a above that support will be automatically awarded where the care leaver is in regular contact with Children's Services. In all other cases the Taxpayer will be required to apply for the discount or disregard.

41. **Adoption of the Dorset and BCP Mineral Sites Plan**

Cllr D Walsh, Portfolio Holder for Planning, introduced the report. He reminded members that the Dorset and BCP Minerals Sites Plan had taken four years to produce, including consultation with the public and stakeholders. An examiner had been appointed by the Secretary of State and, following two hearings, it had been deemed "sound" to be adopted. The Plan could not be changed and, when in place, would protect areas such as heathlands. He commended the Plan for adoption.

It was proposed by Cllr J Andrews and seconded by Cllr J Haynes

Decision

1. That the Bournemouth, Christchurch, Poole and Dorset Mineral Sites Plan be
adopted subject to its inclusion of the main modifications that are appended to the Inspector's Report;
2. That the formal adoption date will begin two weeks from the date at which both BCP Council and Dorset Council have resolved to adopt the plan;
3. That delegated authority be given to the Portfolio Holder for Planning, after consultation with the Executive Director for Place:
(a) any additional (non-material) modifications to the Plan which were the subject of consultation, together with any other additional modifications which benefit the clarity of the Plan;
(b) authority to expedite any technical/procedural matters associated with adoption of the plan, including those connected with Dorset Council's role as the Competent Authority on matters relating the Habitats Regulations Assessment of the Plan.

42. **Urgent items**

There were no urgent items.

43. **Exempt Business**

There was no exempt business.

Duration of meeting: 6.30 - 8.00 pm

Chairman

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Full Council – 17 October 2019

Questions submitted for Public Participation Period

Question -1 Submitted by (Dr) Kevin Shillington

Climate Emergency – Solar Panels

"According to *Dorset Council News* (Summer 2019), the Council recognises that it needs to be more ambitious in following up its declaration of a climate emergency in the Dorset Council Area.

An emergency requires emergency action and Dorset Council must not be found wanting on this.

So, will Dorset Council follow the lead of Camden Council in London and make it a requirement for obtaining planning consent on all new structures that solar panels be installed on the roofs of all new domestic, industrial and commercial premises, *with immediate effect,* even if that entails going beyond national planning regulations and if necessary standing up to central government and developer company lobbyists?

Will you take up this challenge?"

Response from Cllr David Walsh:

"Dorset Council recognises the importance of action to tackle a warming climate, and our declaration of a climate emergency is a clear demonstration of the commitment to make a positive difference within the remit of our responsibilities. We are reviewing our policies and activities in the light of the climate emergency to ensure we take appropriate action to reduce Dorset's carbon footprint and to this effect the Council has set up a Climate Change Executive Advisory Panel. The example of Camden in taking a lead on the climate emergency has been mentioned. As I understand it, Camden is home to the country's first climate assembly and it was reported in the national press that the assembly *'…has agreed on 17 proposals for action to tackle the climate crisis, including installing solar panels on all available roofs and cutting fossil fuels out of local government developments*[1]'. In fact the 17 actions include a range of measures, one of which is to *'fit solar panels on as many homes as possible'*.
The Camden Citizens' Assembly on the Climate Crisis is an important forum for residents and the action plan it has prepared provides a valuable community steer for the local authority, businesses and residents in developing their

strategies and taking any necessary actions. None of these actions proposes that all new buildings needing planning permission be required to install solar panels with immediate effect. Nor do the recommendations of the Citizens' Assembly have the status of statutory planning policies.
Dorset Council recognises that the planning system has a key part to play in tackling climate change and we are embarking on a new local plan which will set out a strategy and policy framework for the sustainable use and development of land in Dorset, having regard to the critical importance of minimising the climate impact of human activity. In advance of the new local plan, we will continue to promote and secure carbon reduction measures in new developments where appropriate and feasible to do so.
To insist on measures that are not supported by planning policy or other legislative mechanisms would expose the Council to a greater risk of planning appeals and associated claims for costs by appellants. This I fear would deflect our limited resources away from responding effectively to the climate emergency, which we intend to do via the development of well-evidenced policies, strategies and actions that will enable the Council to make a meaningful difference to Dorset's carbon footprint and foster resilient places."

The Guardian, 21 July 2019

Question - 2 Submitted by Alistair Chisholm

Housing numbers for Dorset

"A recent independent report, commissioned by the Devon group of the CPRE, questioned the Government's figures for the housing needs of the county. The Government figures in question were produced before three hugely significant reports; The State of Nature report by the UK National Biodiversity Network, the UN report on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services and the UN report on Climate Change. The figures also pre-date this Council's Declaration of a Climate Emergency made early in June this year. This independent Devon report concluded that the Government's target numbers were hugely over-estimated. Most of the new homes were planned to be built on green field sites and, furthermore, two-thirds of Devon's new housing will be bought by people moving into the county. Government targets did little to address the real housing needs of the county yet the Housing minister avoided answering questions on this matter when he spoke at a housing seminar in Exeter in March 2019 to launch the report. Indeed, it later transpired that he had not even read this professionally produced, independent report.

What plans, if any, does this council have to question the unrevised housing numbers for Dorset proposed in 2014 by central Government?

If, as seems increasingly likely, the numbers have not only been hugely over estimated but do little or nothing to address the real and urgent needs of our county for truly “affordable” homes (for rent, purchase or a mix of the two), why should the Council tax payers go along with/accept any Local Plan for Dorset which simply feeds the voracious appetite of developers and landowners and does little or nothing for either the county’s residents or its precious countryside?”

Response from Cllr David Walsh

“The council has not yet made any decisions about whether to challenge the housing numbers proposed under the national standard methodology.

The numbers are produced using two inputs, the Office for National Statistics household forecasts, and the most recent affordability data for the area. Both of these figures change regularly and so the number will change during the plan preparation process.

These numbers provide the starting point for identifying local housing need in a local plan, and where they are used as the local housing need figure in the plan, there should normally be little debate on the issue at the examination. Councils do have the option of arguing for a different figure, though this would need to be robustly defended at the local plan examination. As councils are required to plan for the needs of all sectors of the housing market, any arguments based around meeting the needs only for affordable housing, or only for the needs of the currently resident population, are not likely to succeed.

Dorset also needs housing in order to support the local economy, as we need people to be able to move into the area to take up employment.”

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Full Council – 17 October 2019

Questions from Councillors

Question 1 – submitted by Cllr Carole Jones

Home Education

"We have around 500 children in Dorset that are either missing in education or being home educated. Could I please ask exactly whether we are actively monitoring those receiving home education. I believe the council may make an informal enquiry to check a child is getting a suitable education, and can serve a school attendance order if it is believed the child should be taught at school. Can I ask please whether this process is firmly in place & how many informal enquiries we may make on an average monthly basis? And, in terms of those missing in education – do we have a number and any action in this respect?"

Response by Cllr Andrew Parry

"Dear Cllr Jones

Thank you for your question.

As of 15th October 2019, there are 440 children registered as home educated in Dorset. 86 of these resulted in visits in the last twelve months with further visits planned.

I can confirm that Dorset Council has issued 3 school attendance orders in the last month, for families where the home education was not found to be of sufficient quality.

If a family receiving a visit is found not to be providing a suitable education, the parents are served with an informal notice to improve and revisited after 3 months. If education is still unsuitable at that point, the school attendance order processes would start. This is a legal process compelling the family to return the child to school based education. Obviously under such circumstances, Dorset Council would wish to work with them, to find an appropriate school.

As part of the transformation of Children's Services we are consulting on increasing the resource provision for visiting families when children are home educated to ensure proper quality of provision.

In terms of children deemed to be "Missing in Education", I can confirm that in this academic year so far we have been notified of seventy two new cases where children are suspected to not be in education. We have investigated and closed 86 cases in this term. There are a number of cases where investigations are continuing.

The majority of the children in this category are referred by schools as they are refusing to attend or, at the time of recording, have no school place allocated. Some may be “between schools” but legally they remain on a school roll until they are transferred to a new school, so are deemed to be missing as they have not yet started in the new school.

Dorset Council will contact other authorities and agencies including housing, police, social care and the border agency, for example, to track down children who are missing education. Most cases are resolved this way. If the child is known to still be in Dorset, we have an officer who will visit families at home and work with them to get the child back to school.

Through the transformation programme in Children’s Services we are to creating locality based services which will enable better multi-agency responses to the provision for all children who are either not in a school or being home educated. We aim to minimise the vulnerability of children who are not in school and to ensure that families who choose to home educate their child are appropriately monitored in terms of quality and the arrangements for safeguarding children.”

Question 2 – submitted by Cllr Bill Pipe

National Holocaust Memorial Day

“I would like to ask that Dorset Council recognise National Holocaust Memorial Day on the 27th January 2020 in light of it being the 75th anniversary of the Liberation of Auschwitz/Birkenau in 1945 and the 25th anniversary of the terrible Genocide in Bosnia in 1995?”

Response by Cllr Spencer Flower:

“Dorset Council works with a local community organisation ‘South West Dorset Multicultural Network’ to organise a Holocaust Memorial Event, this will take place on Friday 24 January 2020 at the Corn Exchange, Dorchester at midday. A planning group which consists of Dorset Council officers and community members will be meeting shortly to organise this. The planning group is in regular contact with the Holocaust Memorial Trust and uses their resources when organising the event. The theme for 2020 is ‘Stand Together’ to mark 75 years since the liberation of Auschwitz-Birkenau and the 25th anniversary of the genocide in Bosnia, this serves as a timely opportunity to reflect, learn, commemorate and bring communities together. I understand from officers that all Dorset Council members will be invited to the event, along with all employees and members of the SLT.

In addition, Dorset Council supported the Gypsy & Traveller community to organise their annual Roma Holocaust Memorial Event earlier this year (8 August) to remember the 2897 Gypsies who died on that fateful day of the 2 August 1944 and to also remember all who suffered and died in the Holocaust

and in the genocides which followed in Cambodia, Rwanda, Bosnia and Darfur."

Question 3 – submitted by Cllr Beryl Ezzard

On-going Funding for Voluntary organizations and especially Citizens Advice

"Will the Council ensure that on-going funding for the current Voluntary organisations, continue after this current year 2019/20? This is especially crucial for the Citizens Advice Organisations in the Dorset Council area. The Citizen Advice have always had a special partnership working arrangement with the District/Borough Councils who supported and appreciated their valuable work and dedication. This is very much appreciated by the families who receive help and support, especially the homeless and those in need. I cannot emphasis enough the extra mile the staff of the Citizen Advice go, to carry out their roles in conjunction with DCC and now DC staff. Please can you give assurance that the level of funding will continue to focus on early intervention now, to save costs down the line.
I very much hope that a decision will be made as soon as possible, to give confidence to our Citizen Advice to carry on, with very valuable staff retention, especially regarding homelessness, as a serious partner working to support the vulnerable and needy citizens of the Dorset Council area."

Response by: Cllr Tony Ferrari

"Historically all of the former Councils have supported the Voluntary Community Sector and recognise their outstanding contribution to delivering the Council's priorities and outcomes.
Citizen's Advice has been supported by all 6 of the Sovereign Council's equating to a joint annual investment of £550,000.
Apart from commitment to the Citizen's Advice, the funding offered to the wider Community sector, including provision for Arts and Heritage; Museums and Social Voluntary Sector has differed greatly between District area.
In September 2018 the Shadow Executive agreed to carry forward funding to all existing Voluntary Sector grant recipients while Officers and Members undertake a full and thorough review and make proposals to how Dorset Council will continue to support key organisations who assist us to deliver our corporate priorities. This review is currently underway, and proposals will be discussed in detail at Cabinet on the 5th November, following which a period of consultation with the community will take place.
Following direction from the Corporate Senior Leadership team, the review will aim to offer longer term facility for those in receipt of future funding to allow stability for the sector, this will also apply to the delivery of the Information, Advice and Guidance services currently delivered by Citizen's Advice. The paper going on the 5th November to Cabinet will be seeking an interim measure of extending the current grant arrangements to the CAB's for a period of either 6 or 12 months (dependant on what cabinet agree) whilst DC consult on future provision with the aim of creating longer term stability.

We will communicate to them regarding this extension to their current grant arrangements directly after the cooling off period (or sooner if the Monitoring Officer is able to authorise waiving the cooling off period which he is currently considering).
The review will also address the discrepancy in funding between the former district areas to give organisations delivering council priorities in all areas equal opportunity to apply for support. It will also aim to allow other funders to support Dorset's Voluntary Sector organisations.
I can assure Members that where there is a variation to an organisation's funding following the review, then full consultation and sufficient notice of will be given to those organisations affected to enable them to plan and prepare accordingly.

Question 4 – submitted by Cllr Stella Jones

Dorset Council Plan

"The draft Dorset Council plan has a strapline which says "Dorset is a great place to live, work, and visit". And it is a great place.
However one reason it is so good is the cultural activity which makes a positive contribution to the Dorset economy.
Culture attracts tourists who appreciate our history and heritage, but has an even more significant effect on the health and wellbeing of residents.
The Council should support the passion and energy of many people who work and volunteer in our museums, arts centres, and attractions.
Yet in the plan there is no mention of the arts or museums and the word heritage only appears once.
I would like to ask that a new section is added to our plan – a cultural strategy."

Response by Cllr Spencer Flower:

"Firstly, I would like to thank Cllr. Jones for her question. Following Cabinet on Tuesday the 1st October 2019 the Council has now commenced a period of engagement and conversation with the community regarding the Dorset Plan, which runs until the 20 December 2019. The points you have raised will be included in the final analysis of the feedback before the final draft is brought back for Full Council sign off on Thursday 13 February 2020."

Questions 5 – submitted by Cllr Paul Kimber

Train services from Bournemouth to Weymouth and Weymouth to Bristol. SWR and GWR

"The population in Dorset over the next 5 years is set to rise significantly in Littlemoor/Dorchester /Crossways putting more stress on our very busy transport infrastructure on roads and rail, therefore I'd like to ask these 2 questions to update our communities in Dorset.

1. The line between Bournemouth and Weymouth is single track in places namely outside Weymouth and Dorchester. Can I be assured that we are working to have this line doubled all the way from Bournemouth to Weymouth, and fully electrified. Could I have an update on any work that is due to take place, and is this council lobbying all authorities to bring about a more efficient rail system.

Response by Cllr Ray Bryan

"The Weymouth railway line has three main track constrictions, one a single track link between Moreton and Dorchester, the power supply west of Poole, and the Weymouth Throat - the approach to Weymouth Station.

Rail infrastructure improvements are very costly, in 2014 a 12.5 miles stretch of track between Kemble and Swindon cost £45 million. We want to be certain that the outcomes we want to achieve, better connectivity, more frequent services, more resilient and reliable services, improved journey times are deliverable and that we are making the right infrastructure improvements. We need to be clear what are we hoping to achieve by dual tracking, and should this be a priority over power supply issues west of Poole or the expansion of the Weymouth Throat which would benefit the Heart of Wessex line also? The answer may be yes, but there is still some work to do.

We are actively talking with the train operating companies - Great Western Railway (GWR) and South Western Railway (SWR) and Network Rail which has resulted in us (Dorset) being a priority for the next round of NR's Continuous Modular Service Plan (CMSP) in 2020 which is the process for producing strategies for specific routes and areas. It is anticipated that this work will answer our queries regarding what infrastructure improvements are most achievable and give the most benefit.

It also means that schemes identified can be submitted to the DfT's Rail Network Enhancement Programme (RNEP) to secure funding. Some form of match funding is likely to be required."

Questions 6 – submitted by Cllr Paul Kimber

"The trains between Weymouth and Bristol are diesel powered. Can I be informed if there are any alternatives being worked upon regarding powering the engine on this line "

Response by Cllr Ray Bryan

On the Weymouth – Bristol line (Heart of Wessex) line bi-mode trains are used on services for the northern section, diesel trains are used on the Weymouth – Bristol services as the line is not electrified. There are no further plans for electrification of the network after the government paused the programme due to cost overruns and delays, and on 8 November 2016 the

government announced that several elements of the Great Western Main Line electrification programme would be indefinitely deferred.

Across the GWR network the average train age has halved and more efficient trains have been brought into service. Turbos are now used on the Heart of Wessex line which has reduced emissions.

Trials of hydrogen powered trains are being held elsewhere in the country. These trains could play a role on the network where electrification is impracticable or not economically justified. Recent rail industry reports have confirmed that hydrogen will not be a viable substitute for diesel on heavy-duty freight and maintenance trains or long-distance high-speed routes in the near future.

Question 7 – submitted by Cllr Louie O'Leary

North Quay

"I would like to ask what the situation is with the North Quay development in Weymouth?"

Response by Cllr Tony Ferrari

"Dorset Council is currently reviewing all of its property assets.

A recent planning application for the demolition of the former council office building at North Quay was unsuccessful, and in light of concerns raised by members of the Planning Committee consideration is being given to a revised application that would contain information about sustainability that was requested.

The possibility of grant funding from Homes England to assist with redevelopment exists and discussions with a registered provider of affordable accommodation have taken place.

The Council is not actively marketing the site at the moment. Unsolicited offers have however been received and acknowledgments have been sent to those who have expressed an interest."

Questions 8 – submitted by Cllr Louie O'Leary

Western Relief Road

"What is situation with the western relief road? Which is very important to Weymouth and has been stalled for several years?"

Response by Cllr Ray Bryan

Western Relief Road (A354 Portland Road relief road)

"This road scheme will need to be revisited through the proposed new Dorset Local Plan and Local Transport Plan for 2023. Infrastructure proposals need to meet the government tests of being high value for money, needed, deliverable, funded and of a scale appropriate to the level of growth being planned for an area. An evidence led approach will be taken by officers in their recommendation to councillors who in turn will decide whether the council intends to pursue the scheme any further."

Question 9 – submitted by Cllr Nick Ireland

Mountjoy School

"It has been brought to my attention last week by a concerned parent that there are children with complex and severe physical needs attending Mountjoy School, yet the school has no nurse or other suitably trained members of staff available to intervene if required.

There are three children at the school with gastrostomy buttons. If the button comes out of the stoma, there is a short period of time for it to be reinserted else an operation is required. The school has nobody trained or allowed to perform the reinsertion, and Mountjoy is essentially marooned in the centre of a void of healthcare provision. One child has been withdrawn from school until a solution is in place.

The school has at least six children with severe epilepsy. One child recently had a seizure on a school trip with no suitably qualified staff at hand. Another had a seizure at school and it took four hours for an ambulance with trained staff to arrive.

One has to question the efficacy of the care plans and risk assessments in place for these children.

The school has insufficient funding to enter into contracts with, or employ directly, those that could remedy the situation. Our own council has very recently committed to pay for training for some staff as an interim solution (to be hopefully recouped from Public Health).

However, the wider picture is that until adequate funding is provided on an ongoing basis, this entirely avoidable risk to our children will persist.

I therefore request that the Cabinet member with responsibility for this area escalates the issue to all relevant partners and reports back to the next Full Council as to how it has been permanently resolved."

Response by Cllr Andrew Parry:

"As portfolio holder, I can reassure you that the welfare of all children remains my priority and that of those who work in Children's services.

In all our special schools, there are staff trained in first aid and some medically related procedures.

I am acutely aware, of the very complex needs in some cases, and pay tribute to high levels of professionalism of everyone involved in the manging them.

Where a medical procedure is required that is beyond the training and capability of school staff, an ambulance will be called.

In respect of funding, Mountjoy School posted a budget surplus last year and is currently forecasting one for this year as well. Local decisions around school staffing and how funding is allocated are the responsibility of the governing body.

Dorset Council is keen to develop our partnership working with the school and health colleagues in order to ensure that children receive appropriate health care when this is necessary and would support a greater contribution from health colleagues in meeting the aspiration to improve the care for young people. "

Question 10 – submitted by Cllr Nick Ireland

Climate Change

“It was just over a year ago that the UN IPCC (Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change) warned that we as a species had just over a decade to limit global warming to 1.5°C, beyond which the world faces significantly worse risks of drought, floods, extreme heat and poverty for hundreds of millions of people.

To meet this target requires urgent and unprecedented changes: in May this year, Dorset Council recognised this by joining with many other local authorities and organisations in declaring a climate emergency.

Since then, we've seen the establishment of a Climate Change EAP under Cllr Ray Bryan (which has met twice so far) and some signs are emerging that our officers are considering and incorporating carbon reduction strategies into their decision making.

However, "it is no longer enough to have some green policies. In a world where we must move to zero-carbon, every policy must be green".

Whilst Cllr Bryan has picked up the climate emergency baton with the enthusiasm and focus that those of us who've worked with him previously would expect, I am concerned that when combined with his Cabinet role, this council will not achieve what it must due to the scale and enormity of the task ahead.

As has been mentioned by many recently, we need Apollo moon-landing levels of ambition to make this work and that requires a different, higher echelon of commitment.

I ask that Dorset Council recognises this and commits to establishing a Cabinet role straddling all directorates, with the sole remit to address our organisation's move to net zero carbon.”

Response by Cllr Spencer Flower

“Can I thank Cllr. Ireland for his question on the important topic of Climate Change. The decision to form an Executive Advisory Panel [EAP] was well founded, as it offers the level of member resource to assist the Cabinet Member with the significant task set by Council when adopting the Climate Change Emergency Resolution at Annual Council on Thursday 16 May 2019.

He will be aware that a significant amount of work has already been undertaken by the panel and the key officers involved in this vitally important subject. Two meetings have already taken place and a third meeting is scheduled for Friday. Also this morning there was a Panel Member/Officer meeting. Going forward EAP meetings will now be scheduled monthly. On the

19 November there will be an Inquiry Open Day for Town and Parish Councils dealing with Climate Change. On the 29 November there is a planned inquiry day which will be open to all members to attend.

In addition, there has been a considerable amount of additional time and effort invested in preparation and research by both officers and members.

The work of the panel, with membership drawn from all political groups has, I am informed, has been very productive and a great credit to those members involved in driving the Climate Change agenda forward and importantly at pace.

The ambition of this Council could not be higher and rightly so. Climate Change has been afforded the highest priority. I can therefore offer a reassurance to Cllr. Ireland that this council anticipates achieving its commitment to the task ahead in a timely and diligent manner.

Cllr. Ireland mentions establishing a Cabinet role straddling all directorates, with the sole remit to address our organisation's move to net zero carbon. The work of the EAP under the Cabinet Member – Ray Bryan and the outcome of policy and working practice changes will in any case, have an impact across all areas of the Council.

The Cabinet consists of the Leader plus a further nine Members, which is the maximum size permitted by the Local Government Act 2000. Given the enormous task ahead it was felt appropriate to ensure that the Council had the democratic member capacity to cover the work of the services, which were previous County and District responsibilities.

However, given the importance of Climate Change and the other vital services provided by this Council we will obviously be keeping matters under constant review, but at this time we should be commending the work of the cross-party Executive Advisory Panel for the timely progress made to date."

Question 11 – submitted by Cllr Brian Heatley

Mineral Sites Plan

"The Dorset Heaths are internationally important wildlife sites currently recognised under the European Union Habitats Directive. They lie in an area of many mineral sites identified in the proposed Dorset and Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole Mineral Sites Plan. If the United. Kingdom leaves the European Union the UK may be free to adopt in due course less stringent standards of protection for these wildlife sites. In that event, will it be Dorset Council's policy so far as is legally possible to maintain the present level of protection against mineral extraction for these unique Dorset heaths?"

Response by Cllr David Walsh:

“Dorset is home to some unique and valuable habitats whose protection stem from international legislation including the EU Habitats Directive. Implicit in Councillor Heatley’s question is that the act of leaving the EU could pose a threat to the continued protection of such habitats. By way of reassurance, it is important to recognise that the UK has enacted its own legislation (Conservation (Natural Habitats, &c.) Regulations 1994) which transpose the Habitats Directive into national law. This is also true in the case of the EU Birds Directive (via the Conservation (Natural Habitats, & c.) Regulations 2010). We also have the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981. Consequently, even if we depart the EU, the UK will retain its own laws that enshrine the protection of flora and fauna to the degree that is required in the Habitats Directive. Furthermore, the legislative framework has been incorporated into national planning policy guidance (the National Planning Policy Framework) and, in turn, has been translated into policies within local plans that will remain in force, including the Minerals Strategy and Mineral Sites Plan, as well as all other local plans covering Dorset. Therefore, Dorset Council does not anticipate the issue of membership of the EU having any direct bearing upon our ongoing commitments to the protection of valuable habitats.”

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Dorset Council

Full Council – 21 November 2019

Recommendation from Cabinet – 5 November 2019

Community Safety Annual Report

Portfolio Holder(s): Cllr R Bryan, Highways, Travel and Environment

Executive Director: John Sellgren, Executive Director of Place

Officer Contact: Name and Job Title: Andy Frost. Community Safety Manager Tel: 01305 224331 Email: andy.frost@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk
Recommendation to Full Council: That the Community Safety Plan 2017-2020 (2019 refresh), Reducing Reoffending Strategy 2018-2021 (2019 refresh), including the amendment, and Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset 2016-2020 Alcohol and Drugs Strategy to Dorset Council for adoption as amended by the Supplement for Item 6, Appendix 4 – Amendment of Wording in the Reducing Reoffending Strategy (Page 4 – Dorset, Devon and Cornwall Community Rehabilitation Company) be approved.
Reason for Recommendation: To ensure Dorset Council met its duties as set out in relevant legislation.
Appendix: Report of Place Scrutiny Committee of 24 October 2019 and appendices:- 1. Partnership Structure Chart 2. Crime Trend Information 3. Community Safety Plan 2017-2021 (2019 refresh) 4. Reducing Reoffending Strategy 2018-2021 (2019 refresh), including the amendment. 5. Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset 2016-2020 Alcohol and Drugs Strategy
Background Documents: **Minutes of Place Scrutiny Committee of 24 October 2019**

Cabinet 5 November 2019

Recommendation from Place Scrutiny Committee 24 October 2019

Report Title Community Safety Annual Report

Portfolio Holder: Cllr G Carr-Jones, Housing

Local Ward Member: N/A

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Recommendation to Full Council

That Cabinet be asked to recommend the Community Safety Plan 2017-2020 (2019 refresh), Reducing Reoffending Strategy 2018-2021 (2019 refresh), including the amendment, and Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset 2016-2020 Alcohol and Drugs Strategy to Dorset Council for adoption as amended by the Supplement for Item 6, Appendix 4 – Amendment of Wording in the Reducing Reoffending Strategy (Page 4 – Dorset, Devon and Cornwall Community Rehabilitation Company).

Reason for Recommendation:
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Background papers:
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Place Scrutiny – 24 October 2019
Cabinet – 5 November 2019
Council – 21 November 2019

Community Safety Annual Report

Date of Meeting:	Place Scrutiny Committee - 24 October 2019; Cabinet - 5 November; Council - 21 November
Portfolio Holder:	Cllr G Carr-Jones, Housing
Local Member(s):	
Director:	Mathew Kendall, Executive Director of People - Adults

Executive Summary:

Place Scrutiny Committee is the Council's formal Crime & Disorder Committee (as required under The Police & Justice Act 2006).

The committee is responsible for scrutinising the work of the Dorset Community Safety Partnership (CSP) and partners' delivery of their community safety functions.

Partners must develop and implement three-year community safety plans (that are reviewed annually), reducing reoffending strategies and substance misuse strategies. These plans and strategies should be formally adopted by Dorset Council.

This report sets out work undertaken by the Dorset CSP, for consideration by members of the committee, and statutory plans and strategies for adoption by the Council.

Equalities Impact Assessment:

Equality Impact Assessments (EqIAs) have been completed on the Community Safety Plan 2017-2020 (2019 refresh) and Reducing Reoffending Strategy 2018-2021 (2019 refresh). Both highlighted positive impacts for many protected characteristics.

An EqIA screening was undertaken in February 2016 when the Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset 2016-2020 Alcohol and Drugs Strategy was first written. The assessment concluded that a full EqIA was not needed. A new EqIA will be completed as part of the development of the new strategy.

Budget:

The Dorset CSP does not receive any funding, however partners' plans and strategies clarify where they will focus their time and effort and their broad activity to meet priorities.

A funding agreement is in place with partners to meet the costs of conducting Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHRs).

Risk Assessment:

Having considered the risks associated with this decision, the level of risk has been identified as:
Current Risk: LOW
Residual Risk LOW

Climate implications:

It is not anticipated that partners' work to tackle community safety and substance misuse, including through the Community Safety Plan, Reducing Reoffending Strategy or Alcohol & Drugs Strategy, will have an adverse effect on the environment or climate change.

Other Implications:

Partners work closely with both the Adults and Children's Safeguarding Boards on areas of mutual interest, including joint approaches to learning lessons and good practice in relation to serious case reviews and domestic homicide reviews.

Recommendations:

1. Members of the Committee consider and comment on partners' community safety work.
2. That the Community Safety Plan 2017-2020 (2019 refresh), Reducing Reoffending Strategy 2018-2021 (2019 refresh) and Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset 2016-2020 Alcohol and Drugs Strategy be recommended to Dorset Council for adoption.

Reason for Recommendations:

To ensure Dorset Council meets its duties as set out in relevant legislation.

Appendices:

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Domestic Homicide Reviews - click here

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1. The Dorset Community Safety Partnership (CSP)

1.1 The Dorset CSP is a statutory partnership under The Crime & Disorder Act 1998. It brings together the following responsible authorities who must work together to understand and address community safety issues in their area:

- Dorset Council
- Dorset Police
- Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group
- Dorset & Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Authority
- National Probation Service (Dorset)
- Dorset, Devon and Cornwall Community Rehabilitation Company

1.2 There are a number of other organisations who attend the CSP and contribute to its work but are not under the same statutory duty. They include:

- The Dorset Combined Youth Offending Service
- Public Health Dorset
- The Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner
- The Dorset Association of Parish & Town Councils
- Dorset & Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service

- Dorset Domestic Abuse Forum

1.3 The terms of reference for the Dorset CSP describe its role, working practices and the duties the partnership is required to carry out. They include:

- Producing an annual Partnership Strategic Assessment (PSA) that pulls together information, provides an analysis of community safety issues and sets out the matters that partners should prioritise.
- Developing and implementing a three-year community safety plan that is updated annually.
- Engaging and consulting with communities about community safety issues in the area.
- Having in place a protocol to allow partners to share relevant information to tackle issues.
- Developing and implementing a Reducing Reoffending Strategy for the area.
- Conducting Domestic Homicide Reviews.

1.4 There is also a requirement to have a strategy in place to tackle substance misuse. In Dorset, this work is led by Public Health.

1.5 To organise and deliver the work, partners put in place a structure that allowed functions and tasks to be delivered at the most appropriate level, from specific neighbourhoods to across the pan-Dorset area (see structure chart at Appendix 1). They are currently reflecting on that structure in light of local government re-organisation.

1.6 Every local authority must have a Crime & Disorder Committee that scrutinises partners' community safety work (including statutory duties). Dorset Council decided to meet this requirement by making Place Scrutiny Committee its formal Crime & Disorder Committee (many other councils have also incorporated the function into the remit of other scrutiny committees).

1.7 Crime & Disorder Committees should receive a report at least once a year setting out progress with community safety work. This first annual report sets out progress generally and against statutory duties and includes three statutory plans for the Committee to recommend to the Council for adoption.

2. Community Safety Work

Duties

2.1 Legislation places a number of statutory duties on CSPs. Although the Dorset CSP retains accountability for these, it utilises the pan-Dorset Community Safety & Criminal Justice Board (CSCJB) to deliver some of them on its behalf.

2.2 The table below lists the various statutory duties and how they are implemented by partners:

Duty	**Implementation**
Annual Partnership Strategic Assessment (PSA)	Completed for 2018/19 and signed off by the CSCJB in February 2019. Priorities have been used to update partners' Community Safety Plan. The next PSA will be undertaken towards the end of the 2019 calendar year and will be used to inform the new Community Safety Plan covering 2020-2023.
Community Safety Plan	Partners' current Community Safety Plan runs from 2017-2020 and is updated annually. The most recent update (for 2019/2020) was agreed by the Dorset CSP at its meeting on 17 June 2019. It is included in this paper for the committee to recommend to the Council for adoption.
Community Engagement and Consultation	Partners sought to incorporate the views of the public in the development of the most recent PSA and refreshed Community Safety Plan, including through the findings of consultations undertaken locally and nationally. The CSP has agreed to further develop its community consultation work to inform the next version of its community safety plan.
Information Sharing Protocol	The CSP works under the Dorset Information Sharing Charter (DISC). In addition to this, the Partnership has Personal Information Sharing Agreements (PISAs) in place for specific pieces of work.
Reducing Reoffending Strategy	Partners' current Reducing Reoffending Strategy runs from 2018-2021. It has been updated for 2019/2020 and is included within this paper for the committee to recommend to the Council for adoption.

Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHRs)	In line with statutory guidance, the CSP has completed four DHRs (two of which have been closed because all actions associated with the recommendations from the reviews have been completed), is in the process of conducting two reviews and is undertaking scoping work for a further review. The Partnership has also engaged in two reviews led by other CSPs. Progress against DHR recommendations is formally monitored by the CSP at its quarterly meetings.

General Progress

2.3 The CSP uses crime statistics and other information every quarter to understand issues and assess performance. A summary of information is provided at Appendix 2 along with a short explanation of trends.

2.4 A range of statistical information is also used to assess progress against the Reducing Reoffending Strategy by the theme group that leads this work.

2.5 Although police statistics help guide partners' discussion and response, they do not, in themselves, provide a completely accurate picture of issues. Changes in Police recording practices impact figures significantly making it difficult to assess trends over a long period of time. Positive action taken by partners can also influence trends. For example, the increase in domestic abuse crimes is likely to be partly due to work undertaken to raise awareness and encourage and enable victims to report issues.

2.6 Given these factors, rather than take crime statistics at face value, the CSP aims to undertake further research and analysis, within the resources available to it, to develop the best possible picture of what's happening so it can put the most effective solutions in place.

Actions and Impact

2.7 Behind their formal plans and strategies sit a number of actions that partners take to deliver their priorities. Details of the actions being taken to deliver Partners' Community Safety Plan can be found on CSP's web-pages (follow link in background papers section above).

2.8 As far as possible, actions are based on the best available understanding of issues to have the biggest impact. However, due to the wide range of factors that influence crime, it is often difficult to make a direct correlation between completion of a specific action and a change in performance.

Partners' Actions

2.9 Examples of actions taken by partners to address priority issues include:

- To meet statutory duties, 160 officers from across Dorset Council have received training in relation to Modern Slavery. There have been two known cases where staff knowledge of Modern Slavery has informed the Council's response.
- Changes to practice based on learning from DHRs include changes to safeguarding policy and practice for children who are experiencing neglect, changes to non-school attendance procedures to improve monitoring of children not attending school, development of a multi-agency domestic abuse training framework, changes to front line police practice including provision of mobile phones to victims of domestic abuse and renewed focus on the bail conditions and the need to safeguard victims and improved screening of referrals to the high risk service for victims of domestic abuse.
- A cross partnership approach has been taken to address 'County Lines' (the term used when criminals from major cities expand their drug networks to other areas of the country) which has involved using partners' intelligence and evidence to map vulnerable locations and groups vulnerable to exploitation, working with Bournemouth University to develop screening and assessment tools for adults at risk of exploitation and close working across partnership bodies to develop joint understanding and responses to avoid duplication and ensure clear governance.
- Partners created a local policy which sets out a common approach to dealing with long running neighbour disputes.
- Work has been undertaken to better manage situations involving dual diagnosis (alcohol / drugs and mental health issues) by developing the use of Multi Agency Risk Management (MARM) meetings.
- Partners have continued to develop the Rural Crime Project, which focuses on working closely with rural communities and tackling crimes specific to them.
- A comprehensive domestic abuse training framework has been developed for staff to ensure they know how to spot the signs of domestic abuse and respond appropriately.
- A communications plan for domestic abuse has been implemented ensuring the timely provision of awareness raising and information including promoting the 16 days of action which is supported by Public Health England.
- Ensuring that each GP practice has a domestic abuse lead in place.
- Successfully securing grant funding to enhance and develop domestic abuse services.

2.10 Actions relating to the Alcohol & Drugs Strategy are highlighted at 3.19.

The Role of Council Services

2.11 The Council not only plays a key role in helping co-ordinate partnership effort to tackle crime, through its services, it directly impacts on addressing priority community safety issues. Examples include:

- Regulatory and Housing services investigating the use of licencing schemes for Houses of Multiple Occupation and ensuring minimum security standards are being met.
- The Council's Community Safety Team based in the Place Directorate, further developing the Community Safety Accreditation Scheme in Melcombe Regis and exploring the development of a community safety hub in Weymouth.
- Licencing and Trading Standards working to ensure licenced premises are complying with their responsibilities.
- The Community Safety Team based in the Place Directorate exploring the feasibility of a 'reducing the strength' campaign to tackle issues of street drinking and serving to those already intoxicated.
- Commissioners based in the People – Adults Directorate commissioning domestic abuse support services that meet needs and provide flexibility around future provision.
- Children's Services working with partners to identify and respond to vulnerable children at risk of exploitation including getting drawn into County Lines activity.
- Learning and Organisational Development teams working with the Community Safety Team based in the People – Adults Directorate to ensure staff training is in place for key issues including domestic abuse, preventing violent extremism and modern slavery.

3. Statutory Plans and Strategies

3.1 The Crime & Disorder Act 1998 lists three plans and strategies that must be developed and implemented by partners. Collectively they are known as 'The Crime & Disorder Reduction Strategy'. They are:

- The Community Safety Plan
- The Reducing Reoffending Strategy
- The Substance Misuse Strategy (in Dorset this is called the Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset 2016-2020 Alcohol and Drugs Strategy)

3.2 The plans and strategies should be formally adopted by the local authority's full council and the most recent version of each plan / strategy is appended for the Committee to recommend to Council for adoption, via Cabinet. A summary of each plan / strategy is provided below.

Community Safety Plan 2017-2020 (2019 Refresh) – Appendix 3

3.3 The Dorset CSP is required to produce three-year Community Safety Plans that are revised annually in light of the findings from their latest PSA.

3.4 Partners' current plan runs from 2017-2020. The 2019/20 refresh of the Plan was agreed by the Dorset CSP and its meeting on 17 June 2019.

3.5 The Plan sets out partners' community safety priorities and how they will address them in broad terms. Priorities for 2019/20 include:

- Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence
- Serious Violence and Criminal Exploitation
- Acquisitive Crime
- Public Order and Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)
- Non-Domestic Violence Against the Person

3.6 Partners have also agreed to monitor and address hate crime, tackle rural crime, address priority locations including Melcombe Regis in Weymouth and support work to address modern slavery and preventing violent extremism.

3.7 The Plan is supported by a number of actions and activities which are set out in partners work plans. The CSP monitors progress against issues and the completion of actions every quarter.

3.8 Work to produce a new Community Safety Plan for 2020-2023 will begin in the autumn with the production of an updated PSA. In producing the new plan, partners will draw on information and intelligence from a range of organisations and seek the views of members of the public about community safety issues.

Reducing Reoffending Strategy 2018-2021 (2019 Refresh) – Appendix 4

3.9 Partners' Reducing Reoffending Strategy runs from 2018-2021. It has been updated for the current year and was agreed by the Dorset CSP at its meeting on 10 October 2019.

3.10 The Strategy sets out partners' vision for reducing reoffending which is:

'To cut crime, reduce harm and protect victims by reducing re-offending through joint working and rehabilitation'.

3.11 It contains information on the reasons for reoffending and the services and programmes operating in Dorset to address issues.

3.12 The Strategy is based around a number of strategic principles and includes the following objectives:

- Promote joint working and asses the effectiveness of services
- Develop the Integrated Offender Management (IOM) approach
- Reduce the number of prisoners being released with no suitable accommodation
- Monitor the supervision and rehabilitation of Dorset offenders

3.13 Partners use a series of measures to assess progress against their objectives.

<u>Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset 2016-2020 Alcohol and Drugs Strategy – Appendix 5</u>

3.14 The Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset 2016-2020 Alcohol and Drugs Strategy was developed and agreed by a range of partners and launched in June 2016. The strategy identified three key themes and outcomes:

- Prevention: *"The wellbeing of communities and people affected by alcohol and other drugs is improved"*
- Treatment: *"People achieve real sustained recovery from drug and alcohol misuse"*
- Safety: *"Communities and people affected by alcohol and other drugs are safer"*

3.15 This structure was based on the 2010 Drug Strategy published by the Home Office and other partners, which was maintained in the subsequent 2017 document, with the addition of a fourth theme – 'Global Action' – which has less relevance to local activity.

3.16 The challenges we face as a local community are broadly the same as in 2016 when the current strategy was approved.

<u>Alcohol</u>

- Alcohol-related harm is concentrated in the poorest areas, even though people living there drink less on average than the wealthiest groups in society.
- Only a small proportion (about 10%-15%) of people who could benefit from alcohol treatment are accessing it at any given time.
- Hospital admissions related to alcohol continue to rise, particularly in Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole.

Heroin and Crack Cocaine

- An ageing cohort of people who use heroin and crack cocaine remain engaged in treatment, but often without making significant progress towards recovery – and whether in treatment or not are at increased risk of dying from complications related to their substance use.
- In addition, crack use appears to be rising locally (in line with national trends), and the phenomenon of 'County Lines' – whereby dealers from large cities target more outlying areas, often exploiting children and vulnerable adults – has been more clearly identified and is being more directly addressed locally than when the strategy was drafted, where the focus was more on child sexual exploitation.

Other Established Drugs

- Support is generally accessible for people who need it, but there may be people who need brief interventions for illicit substance use who are reluctant to access mainstream treatment services traditionally designed for people who use heroin and crack cocaine.

Emerging Substances

- While the use of specifically 'new' psychoactive substances (such as mephedrone) does not appear to have expanded since 2016, and the 2016 Psychoactive Substances Act has changed supply routes, use of online markets and peer-to-peer selling, particularly in relation to alprazolam (Xanax) remains an issue.

3.17 In addressing issues associated with the use of alcohol and other drugs, partners agreed to work to the following four principles:

- Build services around the need of the service user, their families and the wider community.
- Focus on areas of demographic and geographic need.
- Work in partnership to make the best use of all resources in our communities.
- Share appropriate information for the benefit of service design and service user support.

3.18 At the time of its development, the governance mechanism for the strategy was the pan-Dorset Drug and Alcohol Governance Board, which replaced the three Drug and Alcohol Action Team boards, and included membership from the local authorities, Public Health Dorset, Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), Public Health England, Dorset Police, Police and Crime Commissioner, National Probation Service, Community Rehabilitation Company. The Governance Board last met in January 2018, with the Joint Public Health Board (to which it previously reported) taking on its responsibilities from June 2018.

3.19 Action plans were developed jointly by all partner organisations, and monitored through the Governance Board. Successes include the following:

- All acute hospitals now have alcohol liaison teams as recommended by Public Health England and the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence.
- The Pan Dorset area now provides Naloxone to all service users (Naloxone is the emergency antidote for overdoses caused by heroin and other opioids such as methadone, morphine and fentanyl). Drug services can supply it without a prescription. This process has saved many lives across Dorset.
- Smoking cessation has been introduced to drug and alcohol treatment services, tackling the significant level of COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease) amongst this vulnerable cohort that is a key factor in the rising rate of drug-related deaths.
- A review of opiate services across the Pan Dorset area has improved the quality of pathways and clinical care of patients, and led to significant increase in the numbers of people accessing treatment in Bournemouth.
- Risk processes for young people have a clear and strong link to the Children at Risk of or Linked to Exploitation (CAROLE) Tactical Group. Commissioned young people services participate in local multi-agency information sharing arrangements and meetings to identify and protect children at risk of exploitation.
- The case management system used by drug and alcohol treatment providers now operates as a Pan Dorset model, with available appropriate access to the Multi-agency Safeguarding Hub (MASH) and the three acute trusts.

3.20 Monitoring of action plans has proved more challenging in the absence of the Board and with the focus on local government reorganisation within the local authorities. The key objectives within each aim, however, remain applicable:

<u>Prevention</u>

- Young people and adults have a better understanding of the risks of using alcohol and other drugs.
- For those who do use alcohol and other drugs, they do so in a way that reduces risks of immediate or long-term health damage, including death.
- Young people and adults at risk are identified through the use of appropriate screening tools by frontline workers in all relevant settings.
- Where young people and adults are identified as being at risk, appropriate interventions and onward referrals are made to ensure the individual and those around them, including family and carers, receive the support they need.

<u>Treatment</u>

- Ensure people are able to access appropriate treatment and harm reduction interventions at times and places fitting their needs.
- People move through the full range of local services smoothly as appropriate for their changing age and needs.
- Improve treatment outcomes, particularly amongst those who have been engaged for 2 or more years.

- Establish recovery as a hope and ambition for people to be both free of dependence on substances and living lives independent from support services.

Safety

- Any adult or child who is vulnerable through their own or others' substance use is assessed, prioritised and managed through appropriate safeguarding procedures in line with established local guidelines.
- There is a coordinated and consistent approach to licensing and other forms of local regulation across the area regarding alcohol.
- There is a clear and consistent approach to addressing supply of emerging substances.
- Activity is coordinated to ensure that enforcement actions are effective in reducing substance misuse and related crime and disorder.

3.21 Despite this continuity, a full review and consultation would be required to support the development of a new, relevant strategy by the end of 2020.

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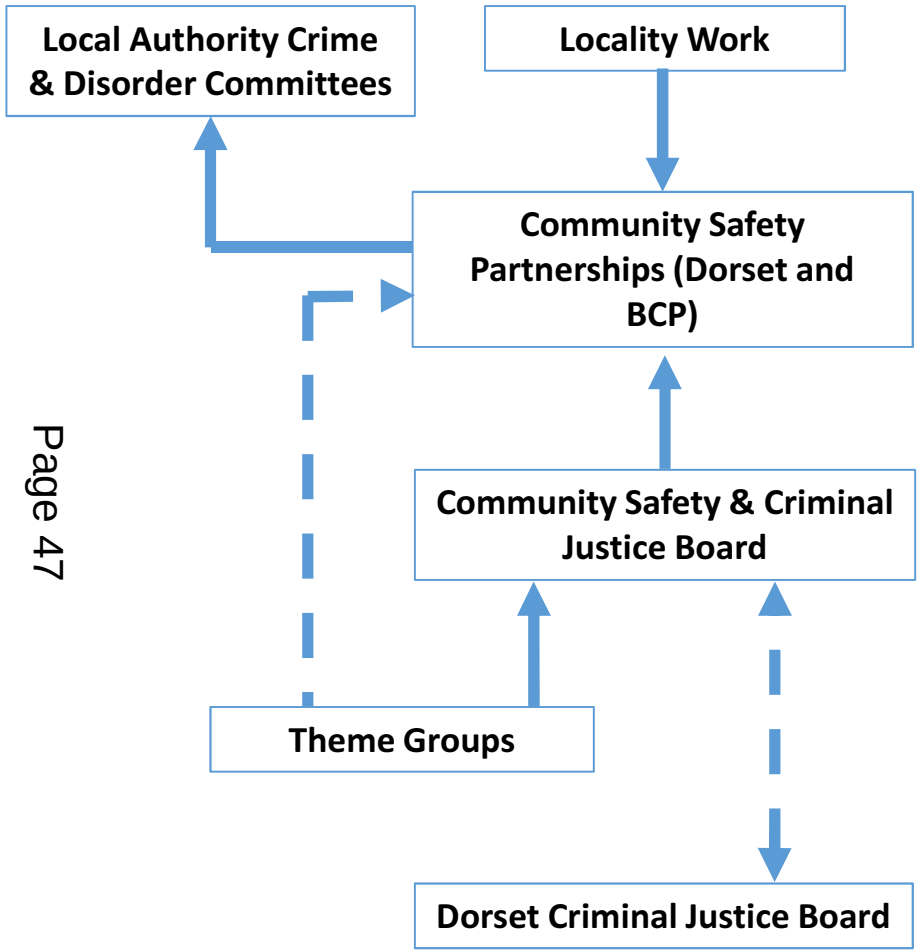

Grass roots, neighbourhood level community safety work. CSPs have oversight of locality work in their area.

Statutory partnership bodies accountable for legal duties placed on CSPs.

Strategic, pan-Dorset partnership group responsible for functions delegated to it by the two CSPs, delivery of shared community safety priorities and linking community safety and criminal justice partnership work. Accountable to the two CSPs.

Pan-Dorset partnership groups responsible for delivering against shared community safety priorities. Report to CSCJB but may also directly advise the two CSPs in some cases.

Pan-Dorset partnership group that aims to provide an effective Criminal Justice System.

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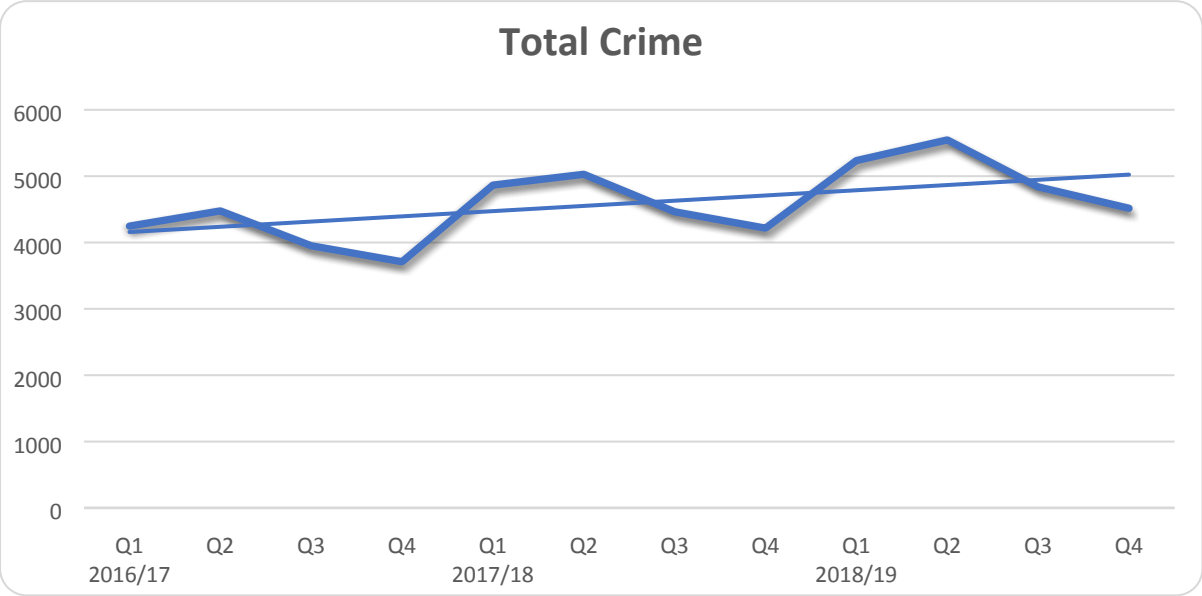
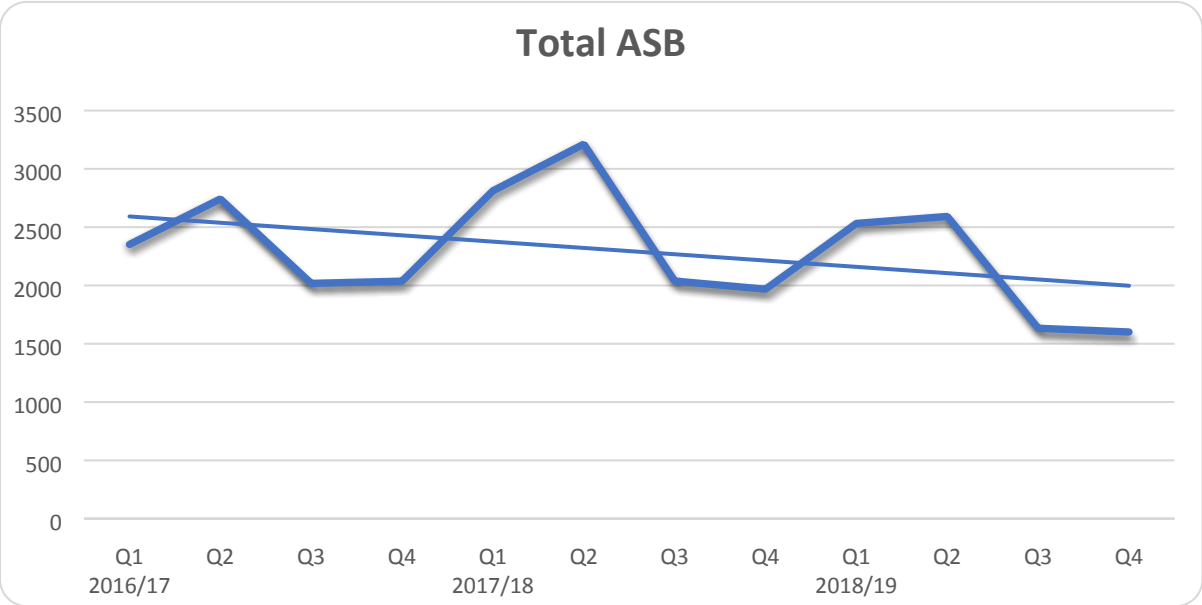
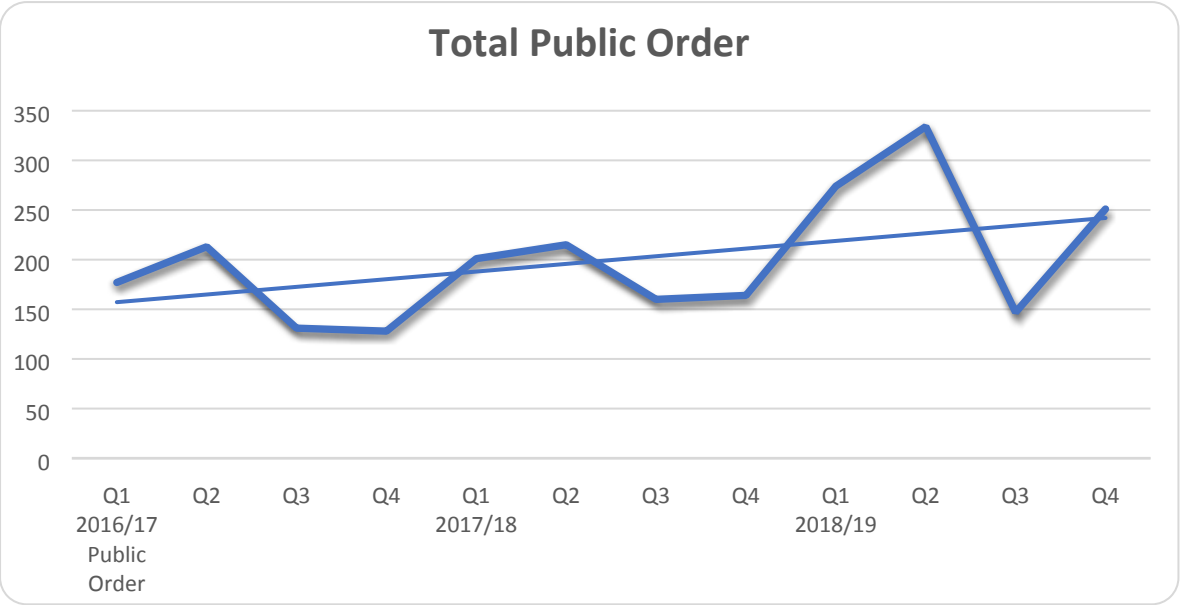
Crime Trend Information



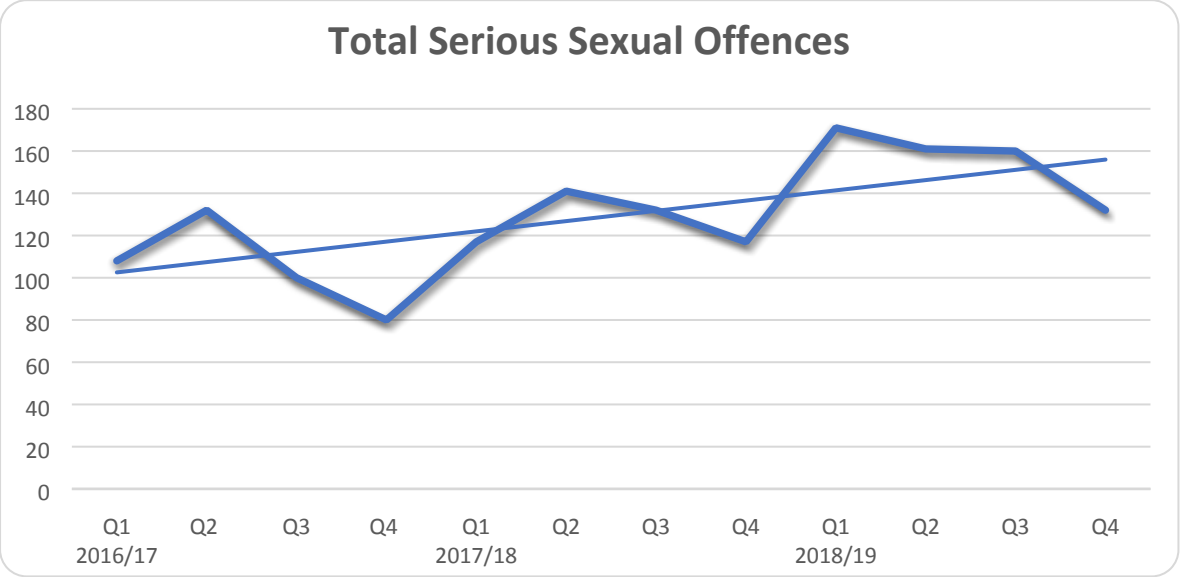
In line with national trends total crime has increased in Dorset over the past 3 years. It is believed this is largely due to changes in recording practices where many more incidents are now being recorded as crimes.



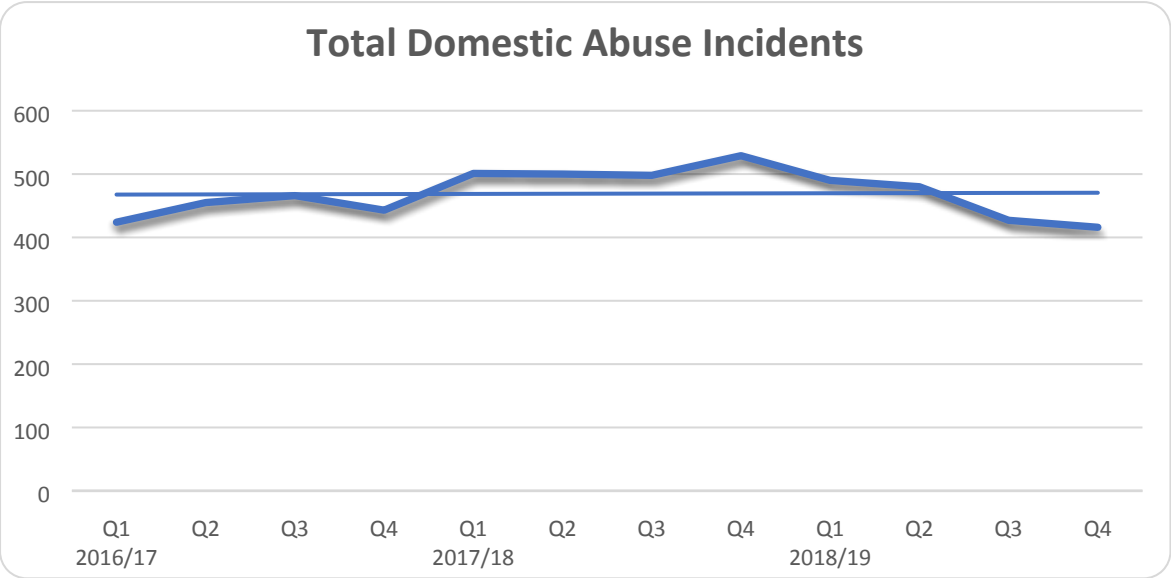
Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) in Dorset has steadily declined over the past 3 years. Although some ASB incidents are now being recorded as Public Order offences, there has still been an overall decrease.



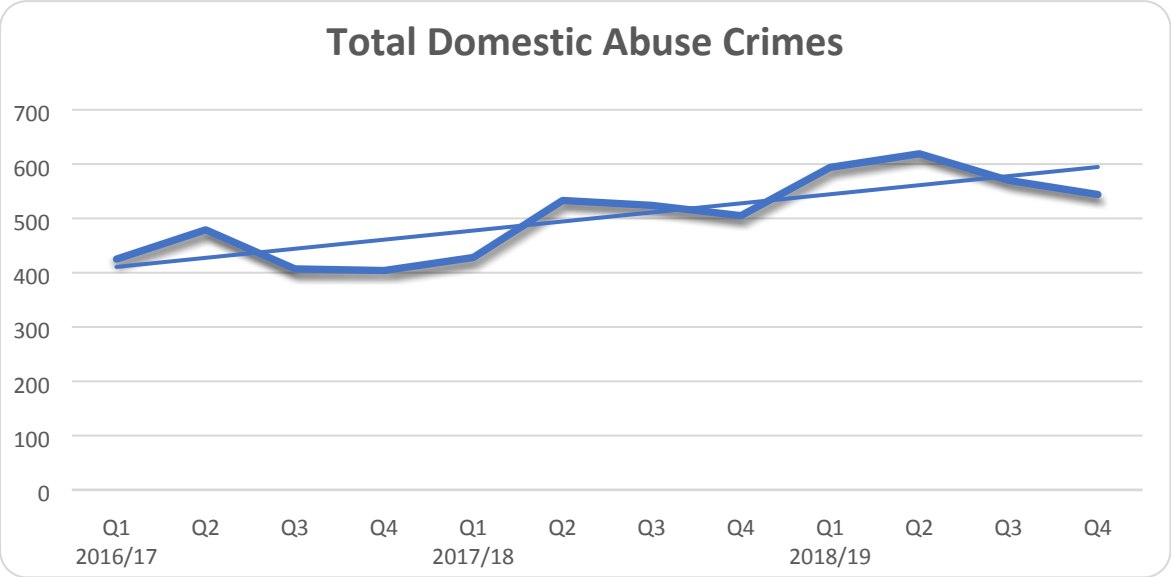
The number of Public Order offences are low across Dorset though numbers have increased slightly due to some ASB incidents now being recorded in this category.



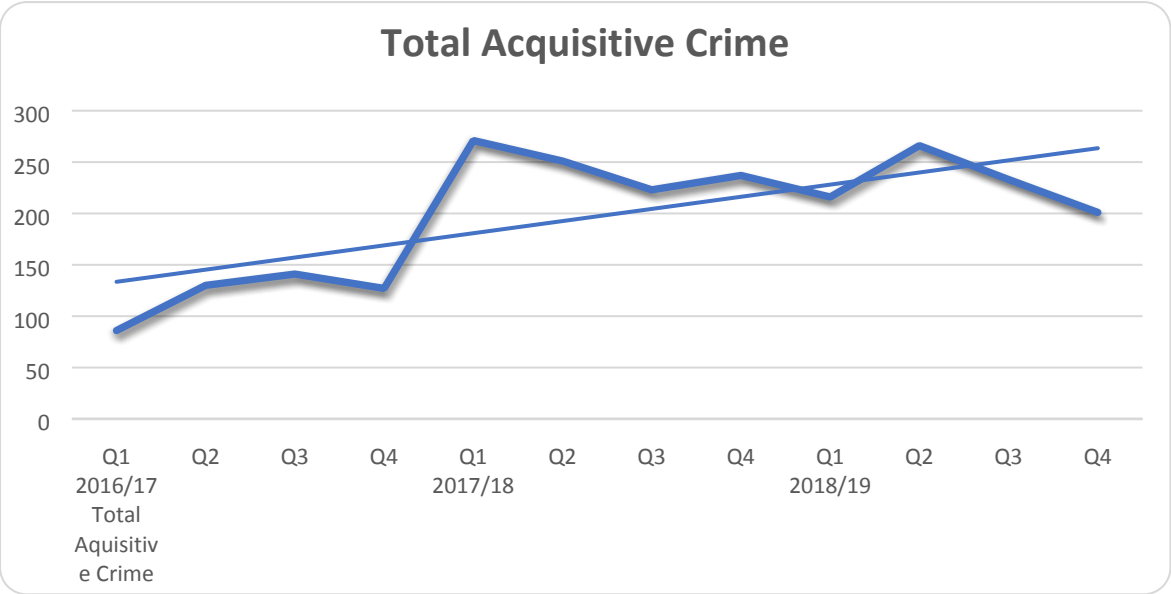
Total Serious Sexual Offences have increased significantly over the last 3 years. It is believed that the increase is mainly due to awareness raising of issues and increased confidence of victims to report incidents as well as changes to recording practices.



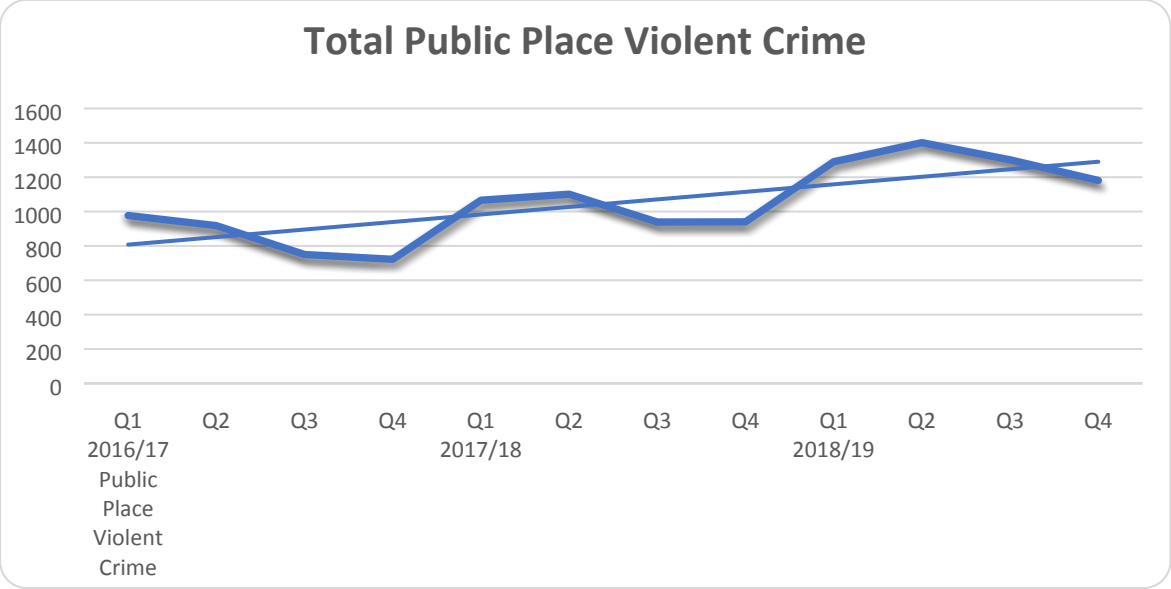
Domestic Abuse Incidents have remained relatively static over the past 3 years but have recently seen a decrease. The decrease could, in part, be due to more Incidents being recorded as crimes.



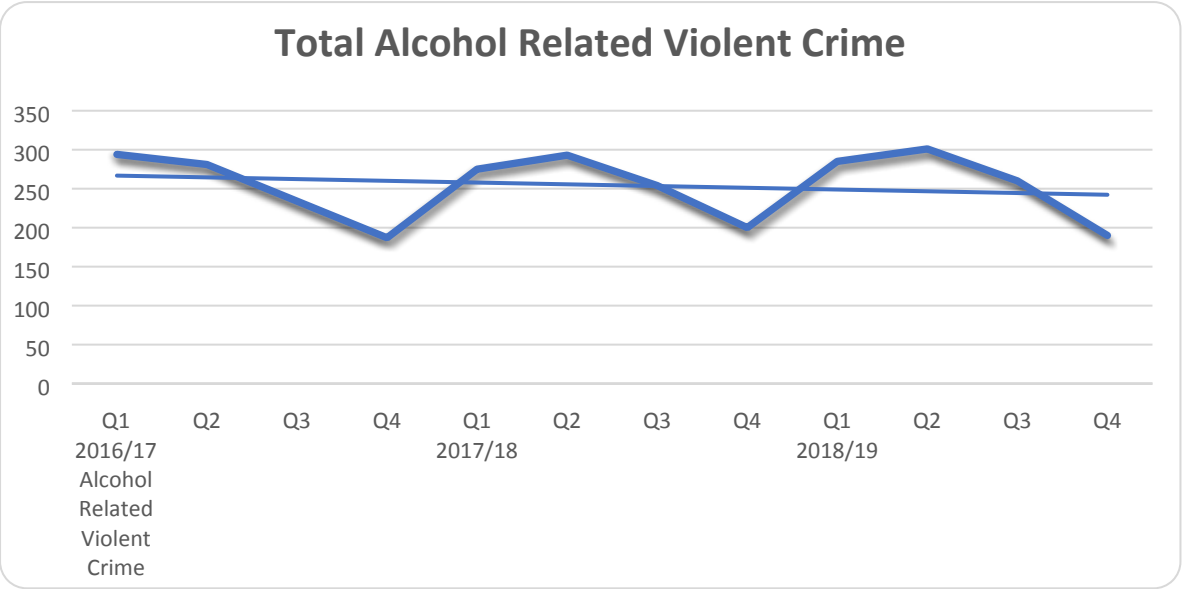
Domestic Abuse Crimes across Dorset have increased steadily over the last 3 years. Changes in recording practices along with increased awareness and confidence to report incidents will have impacted on the increase.



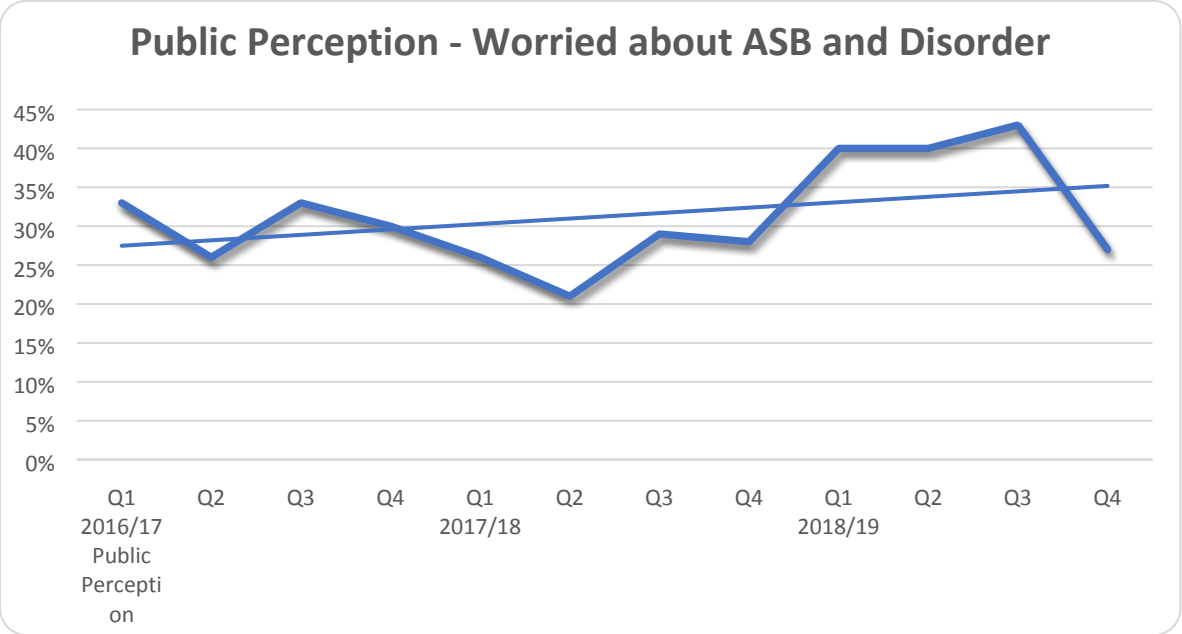
Acquisitive Crime (Robbery and Residential Burglary) has increased overall since 2016 but has been decreasing steadily since 2018. This is also reflected in the most recent figures for quarter 1 of 2019/20 (not included) which show the lowest number of acquisitive crimes recorded since 2016.



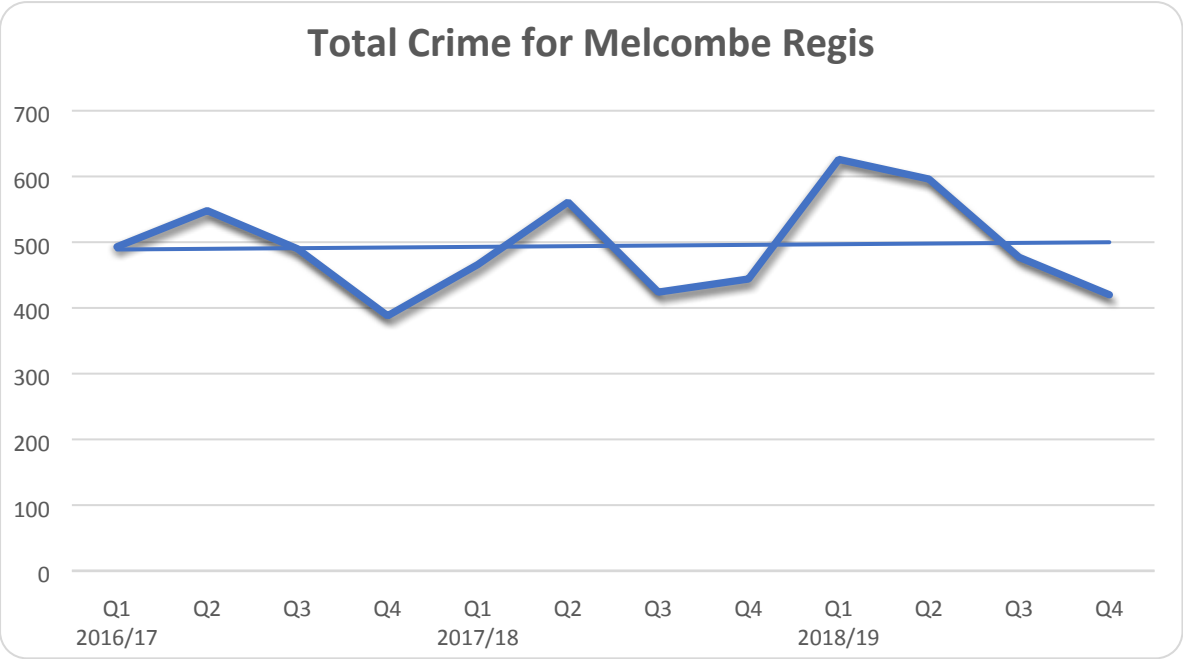
There has been an increase in Public Place Violent Crime over the last 3 years. Public Place Violent Crime rises and falls with the seasons and the influx of holiday makers and tourists during the busy summer periods.



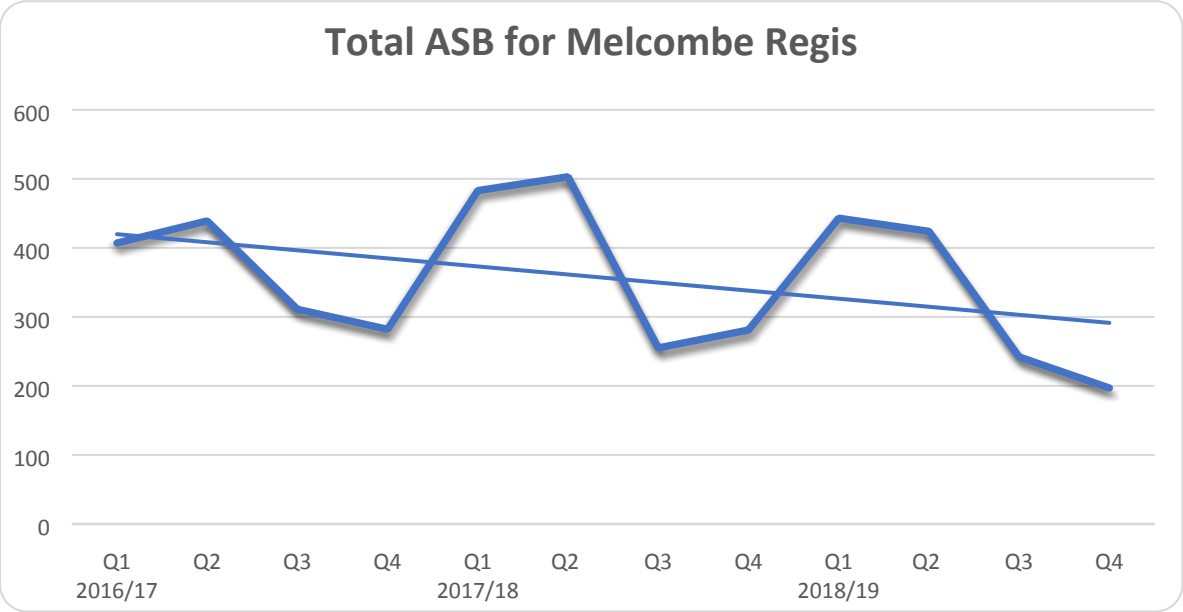
As with Public Place Violent Crime, Alcohol Related Violent Crime also rises and falls with the seasons and the influx of holiday makers and tourists during the busy summer periods. There has, though, been an overall decrease in Alcohol Related Violent Crime over the last 3 years.



There has been a small increase in the percentage of residents worried about ASB and Disorder since 2016.



Total Crime in Melcombe Regis has remained steady across the last 3 years. There is a trend across the busy summer season of high peaks in total crime for an area that includes the seafront.



Overall ASB for Melcombe Regis has seen a steady decline in the last 3 years. Although recording practices (where some incidents are now recorded as Public Order offences) will have had an impact on this, it does not account for the total drop in ASB.

Community Safety Plan 2017-2020

Dorset Community Safety Partnership

2019/20 Refresh

WORKING TOGETHER For a safer Dorset

Introduction

The Dorset Community Safety Partnership (CSP) aims to:

- Reduce crime and the fear of crime;
- Address risk, threat and harm to victims and local communities; and
- Facilitate the strengthening of Dorset's communities in the delivery of local initiatives.

Find out more about the CSP here: Dorset Community Safety Partnership

CSPs are required to have three-year Community Safety Plans that are refreshed annually. This latest refresh of the 2017-2020 Plan sets out partners' current priorities based on the most recent assessment of community safety issues.

The Community Safety Plan should be read in conjunction with partners' annual work plans which can be found here: Annual Work Plans

Crime in Dorset County

In a national context, crime in Dorset is consistently very low, well below the average in England. Although total recorded crime has risen in recent years, this reflects a national trend and is partly due to improved crime recording practices and changes to Home Office recording standards. These help to provide a better picture of crime levels and issues.

Crime levels in the area are usually higher across the summer months and crime rates vary according to location.

Detailed information can be found here: Dorset Statistics Crime Statistics

Consultation and Engagement

Partners use the findings of consultation and engagement exercises to help inform their understanding and work to tackle community safety issues.

The latest full year results from the Community Safety Survey conducted by Opinion Research Services (ORS) for Dorset Police discovered that[1]:

- 97% of respondents felt safe living in their local area
- 99% of respondents felt safe walking alone during the day in their local area
- 84% of respondents felt safe walking alone after dark in their local area
- 31% of respondents felt the amount of crime in their local area had gone up in the past 12 months. Of these, 60% said that reporting in the media had caused them to think crime had increased.
- The crime that respondents were most worried about was financial crime (57%), followed by having their shed, garage or outbuilding burgled (45%) and having their house burgled (35%).
- 53% of respondents were worried about speeding / reckless driving, 46% were worried about cars parked illegally, dangerously or inconsiderately and 33% were worried about anti-social behaviour and disorder in general.
- 41% of respondents agreed that the police and local council are working in partnership to deal with anti-social behaviour and crime issues that matter in the area. This represented a seven percentage point drop from the previous year.

[1] Figures are for the former Dorset County Council area

- 17% of respondents disagreed that the police and local council are working in partnership to deal with anti-social behaviour and crime issues that matter in the area. This represented a five percentage point increase from the previous year.

The National Rural Crime Survey is organised by the National Rural Crime Network which was formed in 2014 to bring greater recognition and understanding of impact and problems of crime in rural areas. The Network brings together 30 Police and Crime Commissioners from across the country along with a number of other interested bodies.

Although the National Rural Crime Survey is not specific to Dorset, it includes 654 responses from the Dorset Police Force area and aims to reflect the views of rural communities. The 2018 National Rural Crime Survey can be found here: National Rural Crime Survey 2018

The findings include:

- That the perception of policing in rural communities is poor, and much worse than in urban areas
- Some of the most common concerns are not solely policing matters, like flytipping and speeding – too many partners, like local authorities, are less able to respond to the needs of rural communities
- Crime is not just an inconvenience - crime, and the fear of crime, is leading to emotional strain and a loss of confidence within rural communities, particularly among young people, families and farmers
- Communities believe crime in rural areas is a big problem – and is getting worse
- Many crimes in rural communities go unreported – especially by business owners, because they don't feel the offence will be taken seriously or anything will be done
- Residents and businesses in rural communities believe they are being specifically targeted – and, on balance, most believe the crime is organised
- Farmers and agricultural businesses are facing huge challenges – and they don't feel there is enough being done to support them
- The financial impact of crime is substantial – for residents and, particularly, for businesses who are the lifeblood of the rural economy
- Rural victims feel angry and annoyed that they are not taken seriously by those in positions of power – and the extent of crime is making communities feel vulnerable
- Ultimately, rural communities are not understood and services do not match need – if nothing is done there is a risk of a wholesale loss of trust in rural policing

Findings from further consultation exercises undertaken over the course of the year, including with the People Panel for Dorset Council, will be used to inform future revisions of this plan.

Community Safety Priorities

Partners carry out an annual Partnership Strategic Assessment (PSA) using evidence from a variety of sources to assess crime and disorder issues in the area. The assessment is used to set and review partners' priorities. When setting and reviewing priorities consideration is also given to the local Policing objectives in the area. Priorities are reviewed regularly.

The following priorities have been agreed by partners for 2019/20:

- Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence
- Serious Violence and Criminal Exploitation
- Acquisitive Crime
- Public Order and Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)
- Non-Domestic Violence Against the Person

Partners have also agreed to monitor and address Hate Crime.

The Dorset CSP is committed to helping tackle rural crime and leads on developing the partnership approach to tackling local community safety issues. Weymouth & Portland remains a priority locality due to the disproportionately high volumes of crime and anti-social behaviour in the area.

Other priority areas identified in the PSA include Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking, the national terrorism threat and killed or seriously injured on the roads. There are existing partnership arrangements in place to tackle these issues.

Reducing re-offending remains a cross cutting area of work for partners and they have developed a separate strategy to address this issue. There is also a separate Alcohol & Drugs Strategy 2016-2020 that covers the pan-Dorset area.

A summary of the type of activity partners will take to address priorities is provided below. Full details are set out in partners' annual work plans.

Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (overseen by the pan Dorset CSCJB)
Summary of Activity: • Implement the pan Dorset Domestic Abuse Strategy 2017-20 and action plans • Develop a whole systems approach to domestic abuse to ensure services meet need and pathways are clear • Ensure learning from Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHRs) is implemented across the area • Raise awareness of domestic abuse issues and available support services • Implement partners' Sexual Violence Strategy 2017-2025 and action plans • Ensure services and interventions to address sexual violence are fit for purpose and effective • Work with the Safeguarding Boards to jointly address issues of sexual violence (and child exploitation) including against under 18 year olds

Serious Violence and Criminal Exploitation (overseen by the pan Dorset CSCJB)
Summary of Activity: • Undertake work to clarify the approaches taken to County Lines by organisations, identify overlaps and determine lead organisations • Support the development of pathways for children and adults at risk of exploitation • Determine clear accountability and governance structures for this area of work

Acquisitive Crime (overseen by the Dorset CSP)
Summary of Activity: • Develop a more co-ordinated approach to crime prevention, including an audit of current awareness programmes including mapping where services and interventions are already in place to support groups who are more likely to be victims of burglary • Work to better understand the nature of the increases in residential burglary and the reasons for this • Investigate the use of licencing schemes for Houses of Multiple Occupation and ensure minimum security standards are being met

Public Order and Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) (overseen by the Dorset CSP)
Summary of Activity: • Work to address problems associated with disruptive behaviour by those who choose not to engage with services • Map current services and interventions, identifying gaps and compare best practice from elsewhere to help address problems associated with improper street use • Work with the Dorset Association of Parish and Town Council's (DAPTC) to facilitate the provision of information and intelligence about local issues • Ensure there is a consistent response across Dorset when dealing with Youth ASB • Work with partners, including Public Health Dorset and the Melcombe Regis Board, to explore options to address the problems associated with needles and drug paraphernalia in Weymouth • Make use of Public Space Protection Orders to tackle specific locations

Non-Domestic Violence Against the Person (overseen by the Dorset CSP)
Summary of Activity: • Work with Public Health Dorset to better understand the issues associated with non-domestic violent crime • Determine where alcohol is being purchased and ensure licenced premises are complying with their responsibilities • Respond to emerging legislation on tackling serious violence and determine the implications for partnership working and individual agencies

Performance Management

Partners use performance information and data coupled with an assessment of progress against their agreed actions at each meeting, to determine whether they are delivering against their priorities.

Partners' intend to gather a wide range of information and data to complement Police statistics and develop a comprehensive understanding of community safety issues.

Governance

The Dorset CSP is the statutory Community Safety Partnership for the local area. It brings together senior officers and elected members from:

- Dorset Police
- Dorset Council
- Dorset & Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Authority
- National Probation Service
- Dorset, Devon and Cornwall Community Rehabilitation Company
- Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group

Other partners including the Dorset Association of Parish & Town Councils, the Dorset & Wiltshire Fire & Rescue Service and the Dorset Combined Youth Offending Service are also members of the CSP.

The Pan-Dorset Community Safety & Criminal Justice Board (CSCJB) was established by partners in 2016 to tackle strategic issues and work jointly on shared initiatives. Although statutory duties remain at the CSP level, some functions have been delegated to the CSCJB to deliver on the CSPs' behalf.

Find out more about the CSCJB here: Pan Dorset Community Safety and Criminal Justice Board (opens in a new window)

At a local level, there are Partnership Co-ordinating Groups (PCGs) that come together to identify solutions to local issues. The PCGs feed into the Dorset CSP.

Pan Dorset Reducing Reoffending Strategy

2018-2021

(2019/2020 Refresh)

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Introduction

Section 108 of the Policing and Crime Act 2009 places a statutory duty on Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) to formulate and implement a strategy to reduce reoffending by adult and young offenders.

CSPs bring together the police, local authorities, fire authorities, health services, probation services and youth offending services to tackle crime and community safety issues in their area.

This joint strategy is owned by the CSPs in the Dorset Council and Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole Council areas and by the Dorset Criminal Justice Board, for whom reducing reoffending is a priority. The strategy runs from 2018 to 2021.

Vision

Partners' vision for reducing reoffending is:

To cut crime, reduce harm and protect victims by reducing re-offending through joint working and rehabilitation.

Dorset Partnerships

There are currently two CSPs covering the pan-Dorset area. Each is a statutory partnership and is ultimately responsible for ensuring that legal duties and requirements placed on CSPs are met.

The Dorset Criminal Justice Board (DCJB) aims to deliver in partnership, the best possible criminal justice service to Dorset's communities. The Board's priority is to provide an effective Criminal Justice System, focusing on offering a high standard of service to victims and witnesses, protecting the public, reducing crime and reoffending.

The pan-Dorset Community Safety & Criminal Justice Board (CSCJB) was established in 2016. The CSCJB co-ordinates the activity of community safety and criminal justice partners at the strategic level. It carries out a number of functions on behalf of the two CSPs including the formation and implementation of a reducing reoffending strategy.

The Reducing Reoffending Strategy Group (RRSG) is a sub-group of the CSCJB and DCJB and is responsible for developing plans and strategies and delivering initiatives that reduce reoffending.

A separate group, the Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Strategic Group, oversees work to reduce offending related to domestic abuse and sexual violence.

Services, Programmes and Initiatives

There are a number of services, programmes and initiatives operating in Dorset that specifically aim to tackle reoffending. They include:

The Dorset Combined Youth Offending Service

The Dorset Combined Youth Offending Service (DCYOS) works across the pan-Dorset area to provide statutory youth justice services, including advice to police and courts, and supervision of youth out of court disposals and youth court orders. The service aims both to prevent offending and to reduce reoffending. DCYOS is a multi-agency partnership between the local authorities, Dorset Police, National Probation Service Dorset, NHS Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group and Dorset HealthCare University H+NHS Foundation Trust.

https://www.bournemouth.gov.uk/childreneducation/youth-offending-service/dorset-combined-youth-offending-service.aspx

The Dorset, Devon and Cornwall Community Rehabilitation Company

In February 2019, the Kent, Surrey and Sussex Community Rehabilitation Company (CRC) which is owned by Seetec, was appointed by the Ministry of Justice to deliver the service formerly provided by Working Links, known as the Dorset, Devon and Cornwall CRC.

The service is responsible for the management of low and medium-risk offenders who have been sentenced to serve their order in the community. It also manages and supports low and medium-risk offenders who are released from prison on licence, as well as offenders who are sentenced to less than 12 months in custody via the 'Through the Gate' initiative. The service is responsible for delivering Community Payback and interventions including accredited programmes and rehabilitation activity requirements for both CRC and National Probation Service (NPS) service users.

The service works closely with the National Probation Service (NPS) who manage high-risk offenders, advise courts on sentencing and work with victims. The service also provides rehabilitation interventions to some high-risk offenders managed by the NPS.

https://ddc.probationservices.co.uk/

The National Probation Service

The National Probation Service (NPS) is a statutory criminal justice service that supervises high-risk offenders released into the community. The NPS is responsible for:

- preparing pre-sentence reports for courts, to help them select the most appropriate sentence
- managing approved premises for offenders with a residence requirement on their sentence
- assessing offenders in prison to prepare them for release on licence to the community, when they will come under our supervision
- helping all offenders serving sentences in the community to meet the requirements ordered by the courts
- communicating with and prioritising the wellbeing of victims of serious sexual and violent offences, when the offender has received a prison sentence of 12 months or more, or is detained as a mental health patient

https://www.gov.uk/government/organisations/national-probation-service

Integrated Offender Management (IOM)

Integrated Offender Management (IOM) brings a cross-agency response to the crime and reoffending threats faced by local communities. The most persistent and problematic offenders are identified and managed jointly by partner agencies working together.

IOM helps to improve quality of life in communities by:

- reducing the negative impact of crime and reoffending
- reducing the number of people who become victims of crime
- helping to improve the public's confidence in the criminal justice system

Multi-Agency Public Protection Arrangement (MAPPA)

Multi-agency public protection arrangements (MAPPA) are in place to ensure the successful management of violent and sexual offenders. There is a Statutory Strategic Management Board (SMB) which oversees the joint management of risk between partners.

Police, National Probation Service and Prisons are responsible authorities. Other agencies have a duty to co-operate and can become involved in cases, for example Youth Offending Services in the case of young offenders, Health, including mental health and Specialist Services, Housing, Children's and Adults Services provided by the Local authorities.

Management of Sexual Offenders & Violent Offenders (MOSOVO)

The MOSOVO Team are part of Dorset Police. They manage registered sex offenders (RSOs), violent offenders under MAPPA and offenders who are identified by Dorset police as being potentially dangerous persons (PDPs).

The Team work closely with partner agencies, especially the National Probation Service.

Substance Misuse Treatment

Adult offenders with substance misuse issues can receive a Drug Rehabilitation Requirement (DRR) or Alcohol Treatment Requirement (ATR) from court instead of receiving a custodial sentence. As a result, the offender has to engage with both probation services and treatment services. Failure to comply with this order results in the individual going back to court to be re-sentenced.

Local substance misuse treatment services offer multi-disciplinary interventions to people who use drugs involved in the criminal justice system, managing them from the point of arrest to release and on to a programme aiming to reduce drug related crime throughout treatment. Services also engage with multidisciplinary work such as Prolific and Priority Offender (PPO) and MAPPA meetings as required.

Out of Court Disposal

Out of Court Disposals (OoCD) allow the police to deal quickly and proportionately with low-level, often first-time offending which could more appropriately be resolved without a prosecution at court.

Using out-of-court disposals allows offenders to be directed into rehabilitative or educational services to tackle the causes of offending behaviour and reduce the likelihood of re-offending.

Youth out-of-court disposals provide the opportunity to assess and put in place interventions to prevent further offending.

Restorative Justice

Restorative justice brings together people harmed by crime or conflict with those responsible for the harm, to find a positive way forward.

The approach gives victims the chance to tell offenders the real impact of their crime, get answers to their questions and get an apology.
Restorative justice holds offenders to account for what they have done. It helps them understand the real impact, take responsibility, and make amends.

Dorset's Police and Crime Commissioner has commissioned Restorative Dorset which provides restorative justice services for offences committed by adults (18 years old and above). This has been in operation since September 2017 and provides both restorative mediation for anti-social behaviour cases and restorative justice for any crime type, including post-conviction, subject to a robust risk assessment process.

Full details can be found at https://www.poole.gov.uk/community-advice-and-safety/crime-and-disorder/safer-poole-partnership/restorative-dorset/

The Safe Schools and Communities Team also deliver restorative justice interventions. They have officers trained as restorative justice practitioners who take part in restorative justice conferences that deal with bullying, shoplifting and possession of drugs and also in retail and drugs workshops as part of the rehabilitative conditions of youth conditional cautions.

The Combined Dorset Youth Offending Service (YOS) offer restorative justice to the victims of all offences committed by young people who work with the YOS.

Reasons for Reoffending

To reduce reoffending, it is important to understand the 'criminogenic needs' of offenders, address the underlining causes of criminal behaviour and provide the best support possible to progress offenders' recovery back into the community. The Corston Report (2007)[1] recommended that the specific needs of women, particularly in relation to domestic violence, sexual abuse and prostitution in relation to offending should be recognised. Other cohorts requiring specialist support are care leavers, veterans, Black and Minority Ethnic (BAME) and people with learning difficulties and/or disabilities. Needs, causes and support include:

[1] Corston, J. (2007) The Corston Report: A Review of Women with Particular Vulnerabilities in the Criminal Justice System

Accommodation – A lack of secure or appropriate accommodation can have a significant impact on an individual's likelihood of reoffending. Having a clean, dry and safe place to sleep at night provides a solid base to start reintegrating back into society. Stable accommodation also allows offender managers to provide the vital building blocks for a range of support services and employment. Many women will have long-standing, complex housing problems and will need considerable help if they are to establish somewhere stable to live on release.

Education, training and employment – Having a job can reduce the risk of reoffending and teaching an individual the necessary skills to seek employment offers them an avenue away from reoffending. Education, work and training should provide an integrated service to the woman based on her needs. Governors in prisons should ensure that during contract negotiations women's particular Education Training and Employment needs are recognised.

Finance (including benefits and debt) – For many offenders, having the necessary finances to cover their living essentials and debt is an issue. Around half of prisoners report a history of debt, which gets worse for about a third when they are in custody. More than 80% of prisoners claim benefits upon release. Accessing advice on these areas is key.

Relationships – Maintaining strong relationships with families and children can play a major role in assisting prisoners make and sustain changes that help them avoid reoffending. Parents should be given support and information to assist them in understanding the effects of their imprisonment on their separated children. This should include how to tell their children of their imprisonment and how to support them.

Health - Offenders are disproportionately more likely to suffer from physical or mental health problems than the general population. These issues can often be undiagnosed and needs unmet.

Alcohol and Drugs – Around two-thirds of prisoners use illegal drugs in the year prior to imprisonment. Intoxication by alcohol is linked to a significant proportion of crime, particularly crimes of violence (almost 50%), whilst drug misuse is linked to significant proportions of theft and acquisitive crimes, such as burglary, vehicle crime and shoplifting.

Attitudes, thinking and behaviour – Offenders can struggle with negative social attitudes and poor self-control. Successfully addressing such attitudes, thinking and behaviour can help reduce reoffending. Programmes for women should include a greater emphasis on emotional regulation and relationships in addition to the other offending risk factors. Women should be assessed for and able to access appropriate offending behaviour programmes to meet their needs.

Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) - ACEs are traumatic events that affect children while growing up, such as suffering child maltreatment or living in a household affected by domestic violence, substance misuse or mental illness. There are strong links between many women's substance misuse and previous experience of trauma and a strong correlation between drug and/or alcohol misuse, previous abuse and self-harm. Support and interventions for those offenders disclosing abuse and/or domestic abuse is essential.

Sexual Exploitation including Prostitution - Women should be given every support if they ask for help to build a new life away from prostitution. Staff should receive awareness training in the issues that face women who work as prostitutes. It is important to note that not only women are vulnerable to sex working, and all offenders should supported if disclosing this need.

Strategic Principles

Partners' approach to reducing reoffending is based on a number of strategic principles.

The principles recognise the importance of understanding the negative influences on the lives of offenders and their needs to prevent them reoffending. The principles are:

- **Localised** - delivering at a local level supported by countywide agencies, to reintegrate offenders back into their local communities
- **Integrated** - working together to reduce re-offending using co-commissioning where possible, to increase joint accountability
- **Targeted** - effort and resources are used efficiently and are targeted to where they can make the most impact
- **Holistic** - working with not just those who offend, but their families and the communities in which they live, which is crucial in supporting offenders to stop offending
- **Restorative** - adopting a restorative approach designed at repairing relationships, fostering social responsibility and shared accountability
- **Evidence-based** – local re-offending priorities will be based on evidence of local issues, such as the annual Pan-Dorset Strategic Assessment. Work to reduce re-offending should use evidence-based interventions and practice methods.
- **Preventative** - supporting preventative approaches including evidence based early years intervention and parenting to reduce the impact of adverse childhood experiences on offending and reoffending behaviour.

The principles enable a focus on offenders but recognise that there will also be a positive benefit to victims. They also allow for a preventative as well as a reactive approach.

Objectives

Partners have agreed a number of objectives which direct their work to reduce reoffending.

Promote Joint Working and Assess the Effectiveness of Services

Partners will ensure a coordinated approach that focuses on offenders and their families, concentrating on outcomes which are shown to reduce re-offending, and considering the bigger picture of family support.

In doing this partners will assess the effectiveness of services and interventions, including how they work together to reduce reoffending.

Work will be undertaken to enable multi-agency identification of offenders and their families so agencies know if they are working with the same family and better understand and develop 'Through the Gate' services for offenders leaving custody.

Develop the IOM Approach

The RRSG provides an oversight role for IOM, enabling a multi-agency perspective on the work and ensuring a focus on the issues that matter most in the area.

The intention is to prioritise those offenders with highest risk of reoffending and causing harm, to map existing multi-agency mechanisms and identify possible gaps.

Reduce the Number of Prisoners Being Released with no Suitable Accommodation

Accommodation impacts hugely on the success of other interventions aimed at reducing reoffending.

Partners will undertake and respond to a multi-agency needs assessment to help better understand issues, determine current provision and identify gaps in relation to accommodation.

Monitor the Supervision and Rehabilitation of Dorset Offenders

Partners' aim is to assess performance data from the NPS and DDC CRC to help determine whether partners' interventions and activity are being successful.

Measuring Success

Partners use performance measures to assess progress against their objectives. Measures fall within the following theme areas:

- Accommodation
- Youth
- Employment, Training and Education
- Mental Health
- Reconvictions
- Substance Misuse
- Domestic Abuse

Governance

The RRSG is responsible for the day to day delivery of this strategy.

The RRSG reports regularly progress to the CSCJB and DCJB. The CSCJB provides regular reports to the CSPs on progress including in relation to reoffending.

Although the Reducing Reoffending Strategy runs for three years, it will be reviewed annually.

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Alcohol and Drugs Strategy

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Foreword

Our relationship with alcohol and other drugs is complex, and the challenges posed cannot be addressed by any one agency or individual alone.

As of April 2015 we have come together through a new partnership: the Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset Drug and Alcohol Governance Board. This brings together a variety of perspectives and strengths to focus on delivering change across the whole area, as these problems don't respect geographical boundaries.

This strategy has been developed by the governance board to provide a framework for all of us to work together to improve the lives of the people in Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset in relation to alcohol and other drugs. We aim for everyone living in the area to have a balanced attitude to alcohol and other drugs, and we have an ambition for sustained recovery, reducing harm to individuals and the wider community.

We see this as being achieved through three themes of activity: prevention, treatment and safety. That is, we seek to improve people's wellbeing, increase their chances of recovery from substance misuse, and help ensure they are safe.

While the strategy offers a framework and set of principles, the details of how we will confront these issues will be contained within three action plans – one for each of the three themes.

Now is the right time to publish a new strategy, because it helps to address two key challenges.

Firstly, all agencies represented by this strategy will face financial pressures in the period 2016 to 2020. To tackle the significant issues in this context we will need to work together smarter. This will mean taking a fresh look at problems and potential solutions, and making difficult decisions about priorities for investment.

Secondly, the issues people face today are not those of ten or twenty years ago. There are new substances, such as 'legal highs'; new supply routes, including the internet and 'head shops'; and new patterns of use and problems associated with more established substances, including problems with heroin and alcohol becoming more common among older people.

We need to develop our work to respond to these challenges, and be aware that this area never stands still. We need a coordinated response to the problems caused by alcohol and other drugs in our local area, and we need this response to continue to develop as patterns of substance use and harm change.

This strategy is a key step towards having a constructive and responsive approach to alcohol and other drugs across Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset. We are happy to endorse it and we look forward to seeing it in action.

Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset Drug and Alcohol Governance Board

Executive summary

What is the problem?

Most of us drink alcohol within recommended guidelines, don't use illegal substances, and don't suffer any significant personal harm as a result.

> Alcohol and other drugs can cause immediate and long term health damage. Misuse is associated with a range of wider problems including crime and disorder.

The effects of these substances are felt not only by the user, but by their family, including carers, friends and wider community. Children and young people may be particularly vulnerable – and may have a caring role themselves.

A number of organisations have a role to play in addressing these issues.

Current and future challenges

While levels of alcohol use have fallen over the past 10 years, admissions to hospital for alcohol-related illnesses have increased.

The harm resulting from misuse of alcohol and other drugs is not evenly distributed across the population, and is not concentrated in the groups that drink the most or are most likely to use illicit drugs.

More people are drinking at levels that may damage their health than are accessing support

There is a significant and increasing number of people who have been engaged in treatment for opiate use for a long period of time (six years or more) without completing their treatment successfully.

New psychoactive substances are available through new routes, including the internet and 'head shops'.

Next steps

We have set out our vision for tackling drug and alcohol issues:

> We aim for everyone living in Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset to have a balanced attitude to alcohol and other drugs, and we have an ambition for sustained recovery, reducing harm to individuals and the wider community.

This vision is supported by three main outcomes.

Outcome one: Prevention

"The wellbeing of communities and people affected by alcohol and other drugs is improved"

High level indicators:

- Reduce alcohol-related hospital admissions
- Reduce drug-related hospital admissions

Outcome two: Treatment

"People achieve real sustained recovery from drug and alcohol misuse"

High level indicators:

- Increase proportion of alcohol users that exit treatment successfully
- Increase proportion of drug users that exit treatment successfully

Outcome three: Safety

"Communities and people affected by alcohol and other drugs are safer"

High level indicators:

- Reduce alcohol-related crime
- Reduce drug-related crime

The governance board will monitor progress against these outcomes. We will deliver work through action plans developed for each of the three themes of prevention, treatment and safety.

Principles

As we work to make this vision a reality, all partners have agreed to the following four principles:

- Build services around the need of the service user, their families and the wider community
- Focus on areas of demographic and geographic need
- Work in partnership to make the best use of all resources in our communities
- Share appropriate information for the benefit of service design and service user support

Introduction

The misuse of alcohol and other drugs continues to cause considerable harm to families and communities in Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset.

Most of us drink and enjoy alcohol, but we are concerned with two main issues. The first is related to people who drink and cause harm to others. The second is related to people who drink above safe limits – harming themselves, often without knowing it.

While the vast majority of us do not use street drugs or new psychoactive substances, sometimes known as 'legal highs', we face a significant challenge locally as an increasing number of opiate users have remained in treatment services for more than six years. With an ultimate ambition for these people to lead drug-free lives independent of services, it is important we have a shared vision for how we tackle such a complex matter.

Now is the right time to build on our achievements by looking afresh at both established and emerging challenges to review and develop our existing work through innovation.

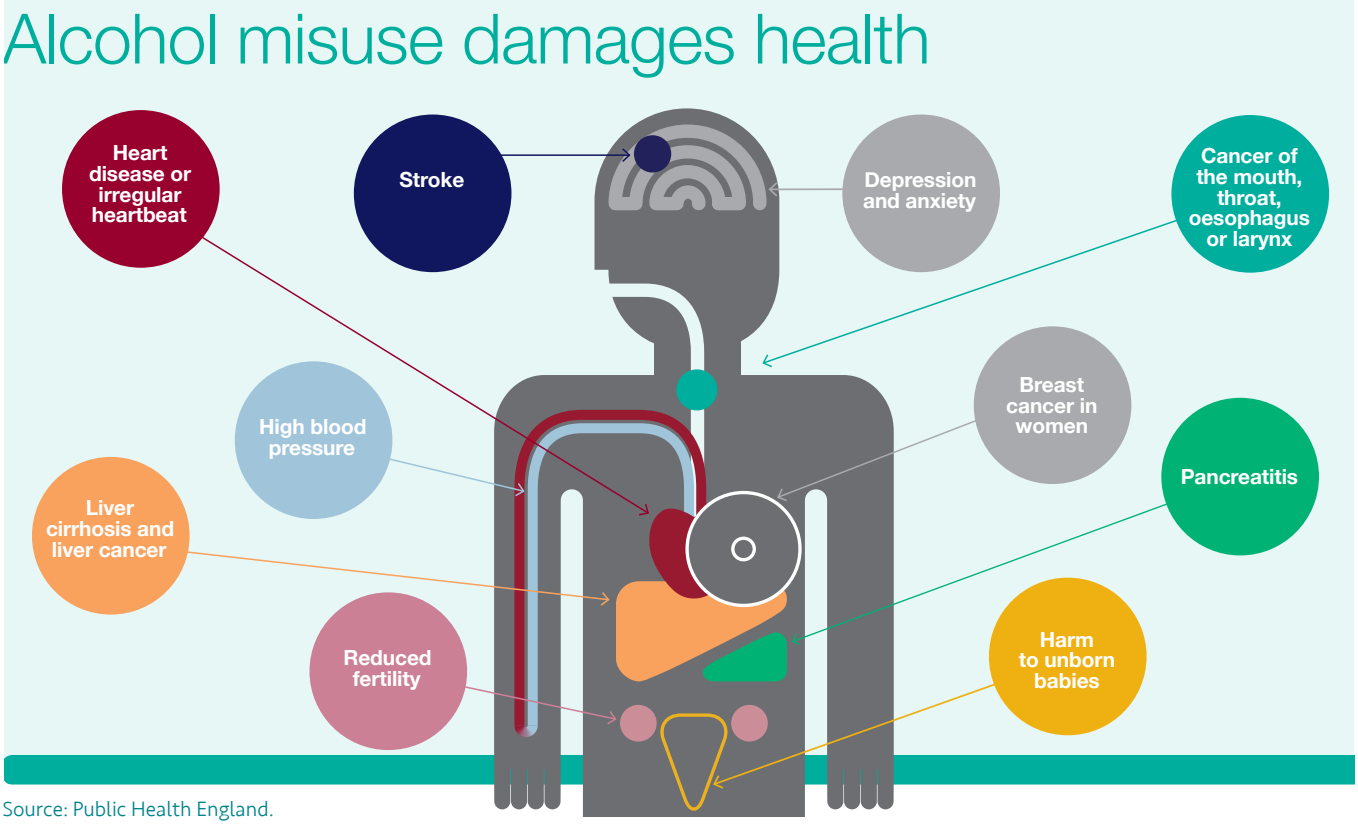
This strategy sets out to build a clear approach to dealing with drug and alcohol misuse in our local population; establishing outcomes that will make a difference to people's lives, with annual action plans that hold partners accountable to the strategy.

Having a clear joint vision, along with agreed actions, is a core principle of this strategy and is crucial, given the financial pressures and challenges that all public sector organisations are facing during the next four years. As we look to deliver public services more efficiently, it is important that organisations work together to develop policies and practices.

The alcohol and drug strategy for Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset sets out the following:

- A background to the key local issues
- Vision and aims of the strategy
- Principles
- Next steps to deliver the strategy outcomes

Partners from Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset came together in September 2015 to share their views and experiences as part of the development of this strategy. This feedback has been cross referenced with HM Government's alcohol (2012) and drug (2010) strategies and the latest evidence and best practice guidelines.



Source: Public Health England.

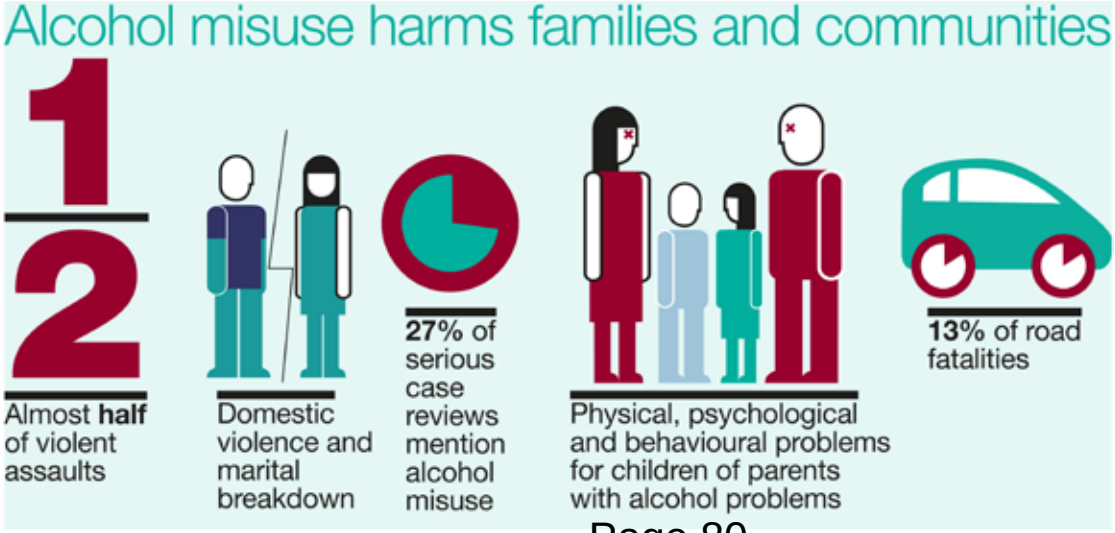
What is the problem?

Alcohol

Our relationship with alcohol is complex. There are many people who choose not to drink, and, for the majority of people who drink in our local area, alcohol is an accepted and pleasurable part of life.

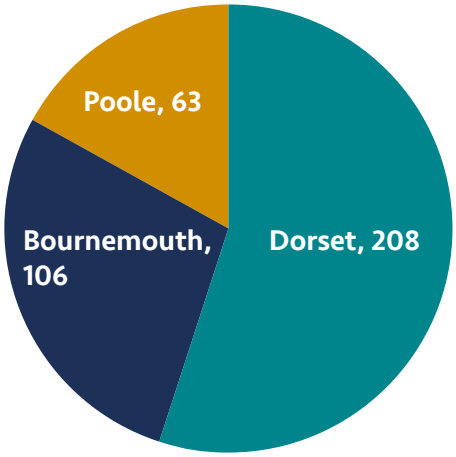
Alcohol has a place in our local community and economy, not only through bars and pubs in town centres but also the range of licensed premises from rural pubs to urban restaurants. Dorset has a range of brands of alcoholic products that have a local and national profile and are available through various retailers in Dorset and across the country.

But the use of alcohol also carries significant risk. Alcohol contributes to a wide range of health problems, relationship breakdown and crime and disorder. These issues also create wider social costs to public services and affect productivity and earnings.



Source: National data, taken from Public Health England.

Number of alcohol-related deaths (2013)



Source: Calculated by Public Health England: Knowledge and Intelligence Team (North West) from the Office for National Statistics (ONS) Annual Death Extract Public Health Mortality File and ONS Mid Year Population Estimates. Available from http://fingertips.phe.org.uk/ [1]

Locally, in a year, about 3,300 recorded crimes, 240 traffic collisions and more than 8,000 hospital admissions are related to alcohol.

Health problems from drinking do not just affect people who are dependent on alcohol, or who drink to get drunk. Drinking above low-risk guidelines (see Box one below) can cause many harmful effects, including liver problems, reduced fertility, high blood pressure, increased risk of various cancers and heart attack. These harms usually only emerge after a number of years. By then, serious health problems could have developed. This is particularly likely when the person faces other risk factors from issues such as smoking, lack of exercise or poor diet. This means some groups are more vulnerable to harm than others.

1.5 units
Small glass red/white/rosé wine (125ml, ABV 12%)

2.1 units
Standard glass red/white/rosé wine (175ml, ABV 12%)

3 units
Large glass red/white/rosé wine (250ml, ABV 12%)

2 units
Pint of lower strength lager/beer/cider (ABV 3.6%)

3 units
Pint of higher strength lager/beer/cider (ABV 5.2%)

1.7 units
Bottle of lager/beer/cider (ABV 5%)

2 units
Can of lager/beer/cider (ABV 4.5%)

1.5 units
Alcopop (275ml, ABV 5.5%)

1 unit
Single small shot of spirits* (25ml, ABV 40%)

Box one:
What is risky drinking?

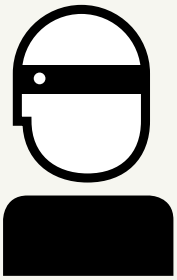
The Chief Medical Officers' guideline for both men and women is that:

- You are safest not to drink regularly more than 14 units per week, to keep health risks from drinking alcohol to a low level.
- If you do drink as much as 14 units per week, it is best to spread this evenly over 3 days or more. If you have one or two heavy drinking sessions, you increase your risks of death from long term illnesses and from accidents and injuries.
- The risk of developing a range of illnesses (including, for example, cancers of the mouth, throat and breast) increases with any amount you drink on a regular basis.
- If you wish to cut down the amount you're drinking, a good way to help achieve this is to have several drink-free days each week.

Taken from https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/489795/summary.pdf

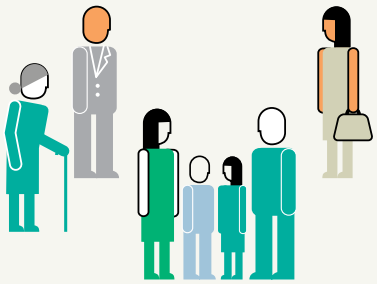
Drug misuse harms families and communities

Parental drug use is a risk factor in **29%** of all serious case reviews



Heroin and crack addiction causes crime and disrupts community safety

A typical heroin user spends around **£1,400 per month** on drugs (2.5 times the average mortgage)



The public value drug treatment because it makes their communities safer and reduces crime. **82%** said treatment's greatest benefit was improved community safety

Source: National data, taken from Public Health England.

Drugs other than alcohol

Most people in Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset do not use drugs other than alcohol, but those who do can cause high levels of harm to themselves, others around them and the wider community. This includes the use of street (illicit) drugs, new psychoactive substances (sometimes known as 'legal highs') and misuse of, or dependence on, prescribed drugs.

Almost 4,000 people are estimated to be using crack cocaine, heroin or other opiate drugs across the area. Although this represents less than one per cent of the population, there are considerable harms associated with the use and supply of these substances.

Across Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset, in one year there are likely to be around 40 drug related deaths, 700 hospital admissions and more than 1,500 crimes linked to drug offences.

Parental drug use is a risk factor in many serious case reviews, which are undertaken when a child dies (including suicide), and abuse or neglect are known or suspected to be a factor in the death. Heroin and crack use causes crime and disrupts community safety – a typical heroin user spends about £1,400 a month on drugs, which is unsustainable for most people without debt and crime funding their habit.

Given that 86% of people locally drink some amount of alcohol, and nationally 35% of people report using another drug at some point in their lives[2], we know that not everyone goes on to develop problems. Issues around alcohol and other drugs cannot be separated from wider aspects of people's lives. There are many factors that influence people's life course, whether environmental, social, economic or psychological. Different public services have a role to play in tackling these issues, and each has their own unique contribution to make.

What have we achieved?

Locally as well as nationally, work has been done by a number of partners to deal with substance misuse and related issues. This has had a clear impact on the lives of people living in Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset.

This work can be separated into three themes:

- **Prevention** work seeks to reduce problematic use of substances and tries to ensure that when people do use substances they do so with the minimum of risk.
- **Treatment** services offer support to those who do use substances and have developed some form of dependency, helping them to change their patterns of behaviour.
- **Safety** initiatives aim to reduce the crime and disorder sometimes associated with substance misuse, for example through policing interventions and licensing policies.

Here, we highlight just a few key examples of work that has been carried out locally.

Prevention

1) The Purbeck Pledge is a new health and wellbeing campaign implemented by Purbeck District Council, the Purbeck Locality CCG, Dorset Community Action and LiveWell Dorset between June and November 2015. The campaign aimed to raise alcohol awareness and revolved around encouraging people to 'take a pledge' to abstain or reduce their drinking during the month of October. Pledgers were supported with awareness raising resources, including a website, five Tips, Tastes and Tales newsletters and a Directory of Local Groups and Services. 257 people signed up to take the Pledge by the end of the Pledge month, and 36 local bodies formally signed up as Supporting Organisations. 75% of participants know more about alcohol as a result of the campaign, 87% reduced alcohol consumption during October, and 83% intend to watch or reduce their drinking in future.

2) Bournemouth Borough Council, in partnership with Public Health Dorset and LiveWell Dorset has developed the pilot ***#MyHappyHour*** campaign, which encourages people to take up a healthy, social activity in place of time focused around alcohol. The campaign used social media to encourage people to share photos and videos of their alternative activity. This challenged people to come up with their own answer to the common view that drinking is the default social activity. The campaign received about 230 submissions from local people showcasing a range of healthy leisure activities.

Treatment

1) Across Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset, 75% of those estimated to use opiates or crack cocaine have used treatment services at some point. This high level of engagement is an achievement as it helps to reduce transmission of blood borne viruses such as HIV and Hepatitis, and helps reduce crime – particularly theft and robbery.[3] The patterns are encouraging for the future, as fewer people aged 15 to 34 use heroin than in the past.[4]

2) In partnership with local substance misuse commissioners and the relevant localities of the CCG, Poole Hospital developed a seven day multi-agency, multi-disciplinary alcohol care & treatment service (ACTS) made up of specialist addiction nurses, an addiction care coordinator, brief intervention workers and assertive outreach alcohol workers. Since the service started, it has had a significant impact on alcohol attributable admissions, emergency department attendances and ambulance journeys. This has saved the hospital a substantial amount of money and, more importantly, improved the health and social wellbeing of patients under the care of ACTS. The service's success has resulted in national recognition as finalists in this year's Health Service Journal award for innovation in an acute trust.

Safety

1) Horseshoe Common in Bournemouth town centre has undergone a major redevelopment, and now boasts a modern street layout, fresh open space and new street furniture, completely revitalising this part of town which is a key part of the town's night-time economy. The new layout uses high-quality urban design and is based on a 'shared space' approach, which is already working well in thriving towns and cities across the UK. It aims to safely integrate all road users and encourage everyone to take additional care, as there may be some uncertainty as to who has priority. Providing an open space for pedestrians to enjoy the area in a safe manner is a key part of the scheme. A new seating area in the Common offers people the comfort to relax in the green open space, while providing a great area for events. The redevelopment has been awarded 'Small Project of the Year' by the Institute of Highway Engineers South West Branch (IHESW).

2) Dorset Police has worked with the charity Druglink to implement the Alcohol Diversion Scheme across the area. Under this scheme, people who have been issued with a penalty notice for disorder related to alcohol can choose to pay £45 to attend a one-day educational course rather than paying the full £90 fine. The fees received from attendees cover the costs of the programme, which has been run in Bournemouth, Poole and Weymouth. After the first year, there had been 14 courses run with a total of 78 people attending. Those attending the course have, on average, reduced their alcohol consumption and issues associated with this. There is also evidence that offending behaviour was addressed through the programme. At the time of evaluation, under 18% of those who had gone through the programme had reoffended, compared to national figures of 29% for those who have received a fine.[5]

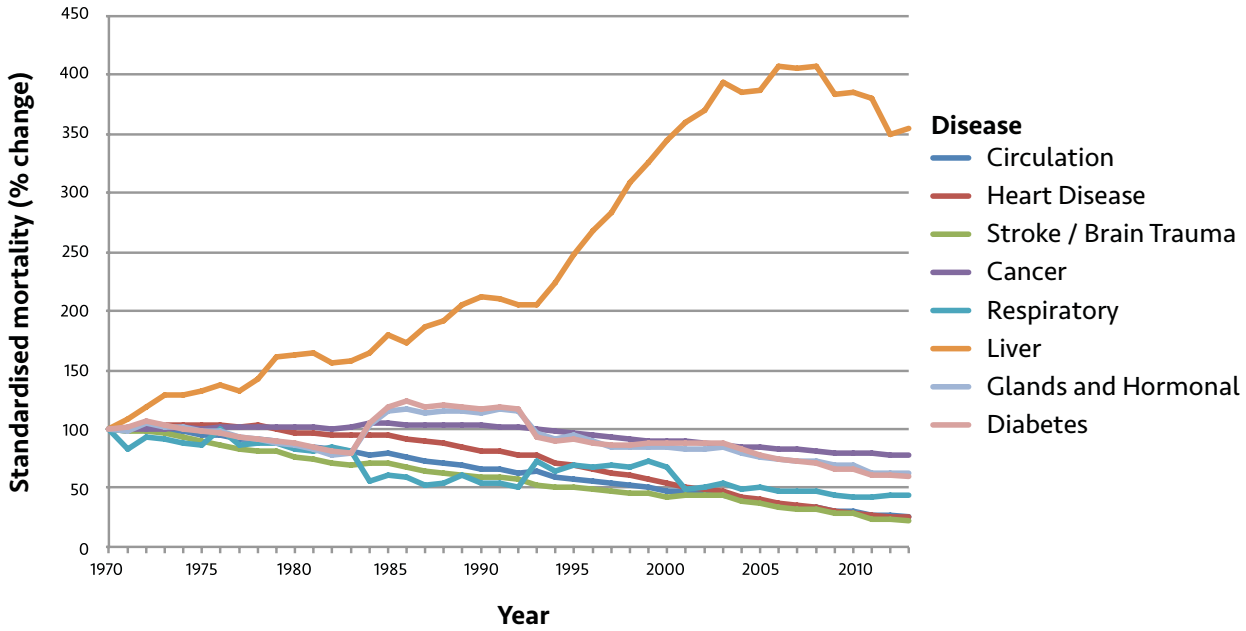
Current and future challenges

Alcohol

There are particular emerging challenges both nationally and locally. The graph below shows the rise in liver disease in the UK over the past 40 years. Liver disease kills more people than diabetes and road deaths combined, but is largely preventable.

While about five per cent of liver disease is attributable to autoimmune disorders, most liver disease is due to three main risk factors: alcohol, obesity and viral hepatitis. But most people at risk of developing serious liver disease, or who have early liver damage, are not aware of this.

Alcohol-related liver disease deaths in Britain have increased more than four fold since 1970. In 2010-12, 7.5 people in every 100,000 died early from alcohol-related liver disease, which was about 922 deaths.[6]



Data from the European Health for All database, available from http://www.euro.who.int/en/data-and-evidence/databases/european-health-for-all-database-hfa-db, normalised to 100 in 1970.

Across Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset

Source: Local Alcohol Profiles for England

Across Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset about 6% of people aged 16 or over are drinking at higher risk levels; a total of over 37,000 people. Encouraging everyone who drinks in the area to do so in a safe and social way is a significant challenge.

Drinking patterns are different across Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset and research has shown that the harm from drinking is not evenly distributed across the population, and is closely tied to other factors of health and social inequality. Any action we take locally will need to be targeted to make sure that services are accessible to, and used by, those who need them the most, and looks at the needs of the whole person, not simply their alcohol use in isolation.

In Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset nearly twice as many men are admitted to hospital with an alcohol related condition than women

Source: Local Alcohol Profiles for England

Local data that allows us to split our population into groups with similar characteristics based on where they live, along with government and commercial information, suggests that:

- levels of drinking among young people have dropped over the past 10 years, but some areas locally have relatively high levels of use compared to the England average.
- people who are older and economically well off tend to drink the most in our society; but this group also has the overall best health outcomes. They are also less likely to access the local commissioned drug and alcohol treatment services.
- although as a group they drink less, all age groups in areas of social and economic deprivation have a greater complexity of need and are much more likely to use services. People in the most deprived 20% of the population are 4.9 times more likely to die from alcohol-related liver disease than those in the least deprived 20%.[7]

> For every two people in the most affluent areas that die of an alcohol related condition, three people in the poorest areas die.

When people engage with local support services, successful outcomes of treatment are comparable to England averages. But there are many people drinking at high risk levels who do not currently access support.

This is a challenge for areas across the country as patterns of substance use change. In 2015, more people entered local treatment services for support with their alcohol use than for any other drug. This has changed significantly from 10 years ago when the main drug to present to services was heroin. While this is a positive development, showing that services are responsive to changes in need, further progress can be made, including adapting service design.[8]

222 deaths due to alcohol related conditions

62 is the median age of death

Of these...

96% were known to primary care

77% were known to secondary care

4 is the average admissions prior to death

22% were known to specialist treatment services

Younger people are more likely to engage in treatment

Source: Public Health Dorset analysis of local data, 2015.

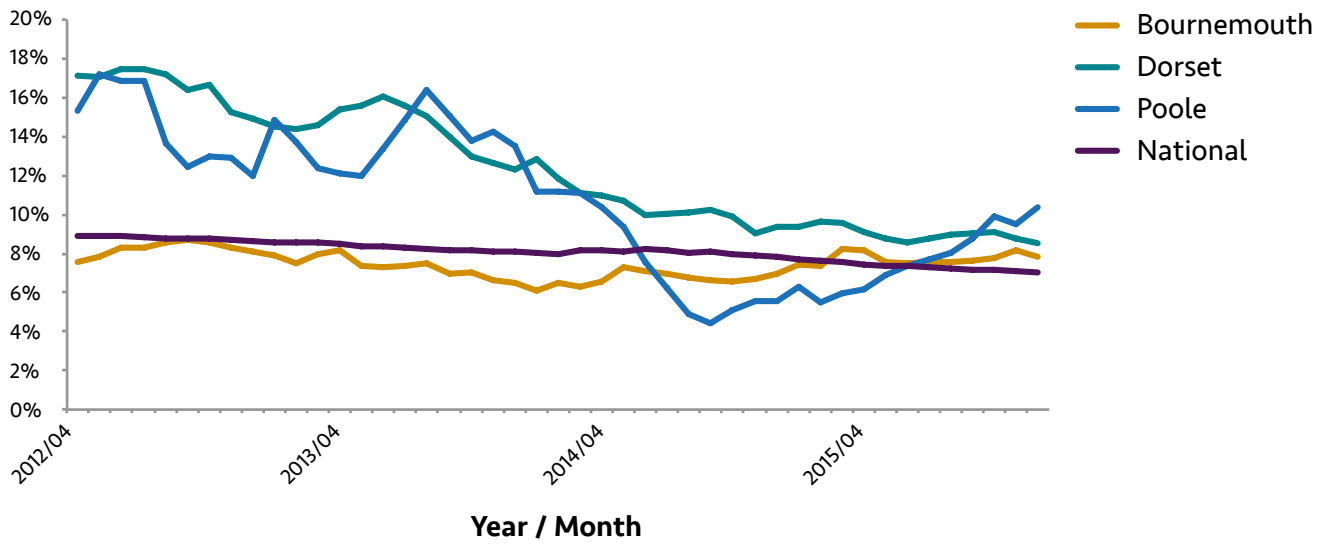
Heroin and crack cocaine

Although there are significant issues associated with the use of heroin and crack, most people who use illicit drugs tend not to use these substances. National estimates suggest 8.8% of adults aged 16-59 have taken an illicit drug in last year, compared to just 0.82% of people who use opiates or crack locally.

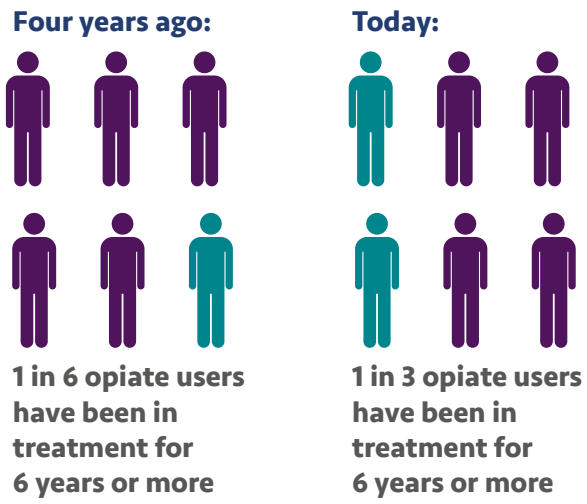
Four years ago, just one in six opiate users had been in treatment for six years or longer. Today, although the overall number of people accessing services has not changed, as many as one in three of these have been in treatment for 6 years or more. These local figures reflect a national trend, and it should be acknowledged that long-term treatment can provide substantial benefits to the service user and wider community. This development poses definite challenges for all those involved in supporting opiate users locally.

There is evidence that these long-term users, as well as having lower chances of completing treatment successfully, are likely to be facing wider health and social challenges that are not being addressed through treatment. Almost half of injecting drug users who have Hepatitis C are unaware they are infected[9] and therefore cannot access treatment for this condition, and smoking causes many more deaths among service users than heroin or alcohol.[10]

Successful completions as proportion of all treatment for opiate use



Source: Data from the National Drug Treatment Monitoring System (NDTMS)



Source: National Drug Treatment Monitoring System (NDTMS)

Other established drugs

Compared to the 0.82% of people who use opiates or crack locally, national estimates suggest 8.8% of adults aged 16-59 have taken an illicit drug in last year. Although there are significant issues associated with the use of heroin and crack, most people who use illicit drugs tend not to use these substances.

The most commonly used illicit substance is cannabis, with 6.6% of adults reporting some use in the past year. There are also notable numbers of users of other substances, with 2.4% reporting use of powder cocaine and 1.6% ecstasy. While these substances are relatively familiar to professionals and users alike, comparatively few people who use them will require treatment to manage their drug use, unlike those who use opiates.

Many individuals access support services locally. In 2014-15, 591 people reporting use of a non-opiate drug accessed a structured programme of support across Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset. But we must ensure that all those who might benefit from support for their substance misuse can access the services they need.

Emerging substances

The number of young people taking illicit substances continues to drop, but there is some concern that individuals using emerging substances are unaware of associated risks and are not accessing the support available to them.

New psychoactive substances (NPS), over-the-counter and prescription drugs, and image and performance enhancing drugs (IPEDs) have challenged established approaches to enforcement and, to a lesser extent, treatment.

New psychoactive substances, also known as 'legal highs', tend to mimic the effects of illegal drugs such as ecstasy, cocaine and cannabis, but many are not currently controlled under the UK's Misuse of Drugs Act 1971. Their effects on humans are often unknown, and there have been reports of cases causing paranoia, psychosis, seizures, hospitalisation and even death after ingestion.

These substances are generally sold online or on the high street in 'head shops', and there are some reports of them being sold in outlets such as newsagents, petrol stations, sex shops and market stalls.

The issues relating to both supply of and demand for these substances involve a range of partner agencies including some that have not generally dealt with drug policy in the past, such as local council regulatory services departments.

These drugs reflect a change in patterns of drug supply and use, but they are not currently used as much as alcohol, cannabis, cocaine or opiates. Under one per cent of adults aged 16 to 59 report using NPS in the past year. There is considerable overlap between users of NPS and more established drugs, with 83% of NPS users reporting use of an illicit substance in the past year.

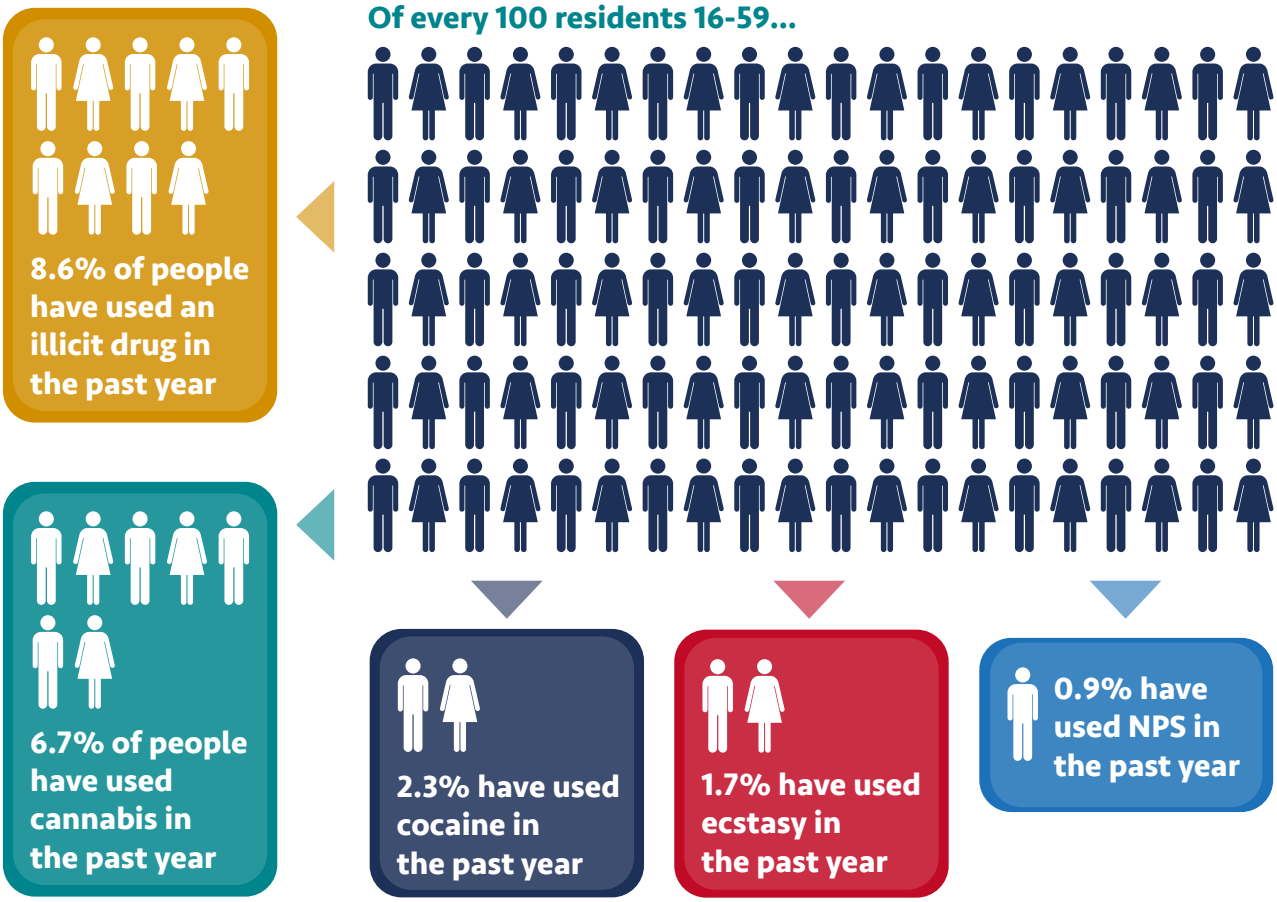
Although the guidance for addressing problematic use of such substances does not differ considerably from that for more established issues, we must ensure that the support available is accessible and viewed positively by all those who could potentially benefit.

Numbers of people accessing local treatment systems for new psychoactive substances are relatively low, though there are people using such substances who do not currently access support, particularly as there are specific sub-groups where use is more common. For example, four per cent of young men between 16 and 24 report using NPS in the past year, and HM Inspectorate of Prisons has referred to NPS use amongst prisoners as a significant growing problem.[11] Use of needle exchange facilities by steroid users, for example, is increasing, but these people do not currently access structured support.

The illicit trade in substances produces crime in local neighbourhoods and international organised crime with wide-reaching effects. In a year across Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset about 1,600 recorded crimes were drug possession or supply offences, with implications for a range of public services from the police, probation services and prisons through to treatment services.

Only a small number of users with addictions to prescription drugs are accessing support services; but anecdotal evidence suggests that drugs such as oramorph – a prescribed opiate painkiller – are increasingly implicated in drug-related deaths locally. Therefore, monitoring patterns in prescribing and harm related to these drugs remains vitally important to ensure we are providing the support that is needed.

Drug misuse features significantly in Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) and where there are issues regarding the safeguarding of children and vulnerable adults, including incidents of domestic abuse. National data suggest that parental drug use is a factor in 29% of all serious case reviews and alcohol is involved in half of violent assaults. One of the priorities for this strategy is to make sure that effective pathways of treatment and evidence-based therapies are available to those adults and young people adversely affected by substance misuse.



Source: National data taken from Crime Survey for England and Wales, 2014-15.

Next steps

The key to making sure this strategy has a real impact on improving people's lives is to have an action plan that accurately reflects the aims and principles of the strategy.

Specific actions will be developed through conversations with relevant partners to make sure there is full agreement from those who are responsible for delivery.

These actions will then be incorporated into a single document that will be updated to reflect progress across three key themes of prevention, treatment and safety.

This joint action plan will be monitored by a steering group comprising all partners, and progress on the actions will be monitored by the Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset Drug and Alcohol Governance Board.

The vision

The vision for this strategy is:

We aim for everyone living in Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset to have a balanced attitude to alcohol and other drugs, and we have an ambition for sustained recovery, reducing harm to individuals and the wider community.

This vision is supported by three high level outcomes. Key indicators for alcohol and other drugs will measure progress towards these outcomes. These will be achieved through identified objectives and actions.

Outcome one: prevention

"The wellbeing of communities and people affected by alcohol and other drugs is improved"

4 Key prevention objectives

- Young people and adults have a better understanding of the risks of using alcohol and other drugs.
- For those who do use alcohol and other drugs, they do so in a way that reduces risks of immediate or long term health damage, including death.
- Young people and adults at risk are identified through the use of appropriate screening tools by frontline workers in all relevant settings.
- Where young people and adults are identified as being at risk, appropriate interventions and onward referrals are made to ensure the individual and those around them, including family and carers, receive the support they need.

Examples of high level indicators:

- Reduce alcohol-related hospital admissions
- Reduce drug-related hospital admissions

Outcome two: treatment

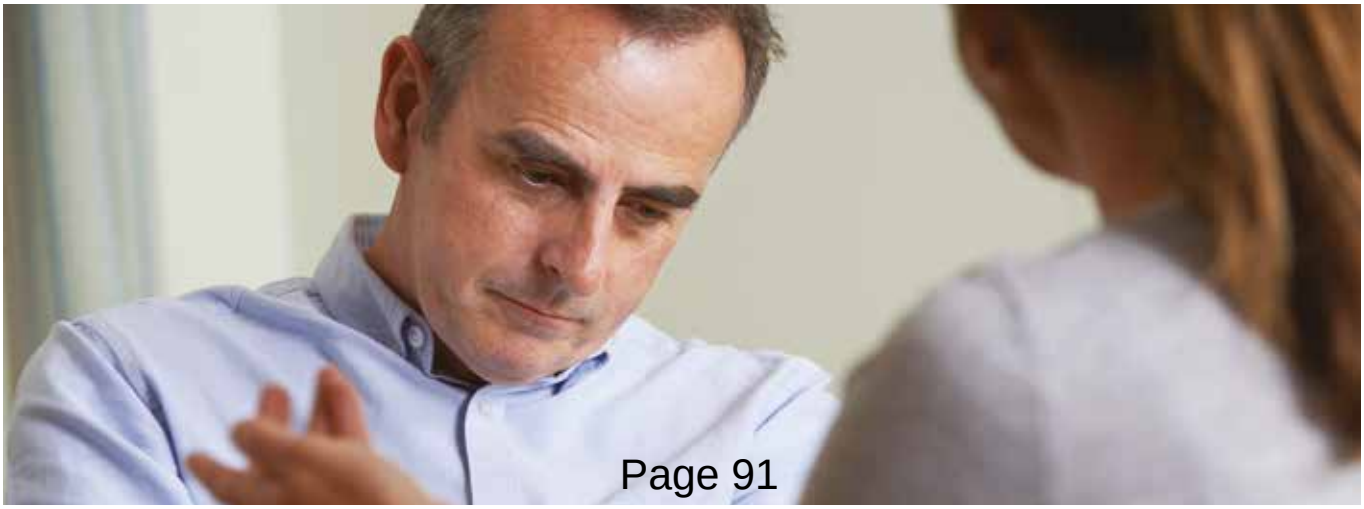
"People achieve real sustained recovery from drug and alcohol misuse"

4 Key treatment objectives

- Ensure people are able to access appropriate treatment and harm reduction interventions at times and places fitting their needs.
- People move through the full range of local services smoothly as appropriate for their changing age and needs.
- Improve treatment outcomes, particularly amongst those who have been engaged for 2 or more years.
- Establish recovery as a hope and ambition for people to be both free of dependence on substances and living lives independent from support services.

Examples of high level indicators:

- Increase proportion of alcohol users that exit treatment successfully
- Increase proportion of drug users that exit treatment successfully



Outcome three: safety

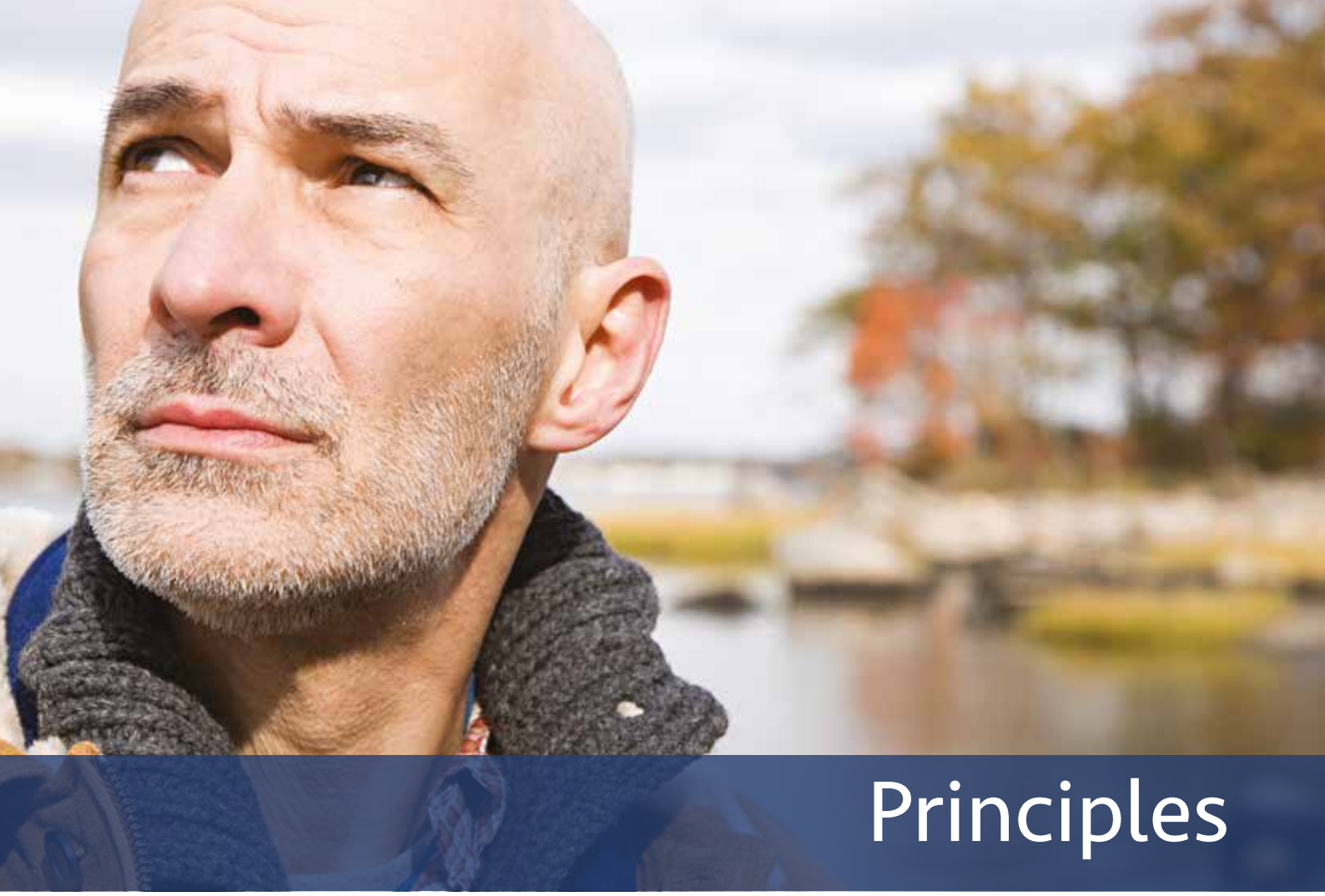
"Communities and people affected by alcohol and other drugs are safer"

4 Key safety objectives

- Any adult or child who is vulnerable through their own or others' substance use is assessed, prioritised and managed through appropriate safeguarding procedures in line with established local guidelines.
- There is a coordinated and consistent approach to licensing and other forms of local regulation across the area regarding alcohol.
- There is a clear and consistent approach to addressing supply of emerging substances.
- Activity is coordinated to ensure that enforcement actions are effective in reducing substance misuse and related crime and disorder.

Examples of high level indicators:

- Reduce alcohol-related crime
- Reduce drug-related crime



Principles

As we work to make this vision a reality, all partners have agreed to the following four principles.

Principle one: Build services around the need of the service user, their families and the wider community

This strategy aims to deliver outcomes that will make a real difference to people's quality of life, and so any activity should have at its heart the individuals affected by use of alcohol and other drugs.

The service provided to an individual should be determined by their specific needs, not by boundaries of responsibility – whether geographical or based on organisational scope.

We commit to ensuring that policies and practices apply equitably across the whole area of Bournemouth, Poole and Dorset.

Principle two: Focus on areas of demographic and geographic need

Just as individuals should be supported according to their individual needs, so services and policies should be tailored to the requirements of different areas and communities.

Such a tailored approach also serves to ensure that the organisations represented by this strategy make the best possible use of public time and money.

We will identify the geographical and demographic areas of greatest need and prioritise these.

Principle three: Work in partnership to make the best use of all resources in our communities

Given the cross-cutting nature of this subject, organisations must work together. **We commit to investigating how organisations can better integrate the work they do, to ensure people receive the most effective and efficient service possible.** This includes linking with voluntary and community groups such as the fellowship groups e.g. Alcoholics Anonymous.

In order to ensure this effectiveness and efficiency, we can draw on the strong and constantly developing body of evidence available in the field of substance use.

We commit to ensuring that all our activities are based on the latest evidence on effectiveness and guidelines for best practice as outlined by organisations such as Public Health England (PHE), the National Institute of Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE), the Local Government Association (LGA) and relevant government departments such as the Home Office.

Where there is a gap in the evidence, we will work to improve this by **committing to accompany any intervention by a full evaluation to assess its local effectiveness.**

Principle four: Share appropriate information for the benefit of service design and service user support

Whether planning a package of care for an individual engaged with a range of services, or making sure that partner services integrate without duplication, those planning and delivering services should have access to the best information available.

We commit to share information in an appropriate and proportionate way.

Notes

[1] Deaths from alcohol-related conditions based on underlying cause of death (and all cause of deaths fields for the conditions: ethanol poisoning, methanol poisoning, toxic effect of alcohol) registered in the calendar year for all ages. This includes a proportion of deaths where alcohol is implicated in the condition.

[2] Source: **Crime Survey for England & Wales 2014-15**. 'Any drug' comprises powder cocaine, crack cocaine, ecstasy, LSD, magic mushrooms, ketamine, heroin, methadone, amphetamines, methamphetamine, cannabis, tranquillisers, anabolic steroids, amyl nitrite, any other pills/powders/drugs smoked plus mephedrone since 2012/13 interviews.

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[5] Data for Dorset Police taken from Druglink 12 month evaluation; national data from **Proven reoffending tables: January to December 2013.**

[6] This refers to the age-standardised premature mortality rate for alcohol-related liver disease, estimated at 10.4 per 100,000 for males and 4.7 per 100,000 for females. Source: PHE (2015) **Liver Disease in the South West: A health needs assessment**.

[7] Source: PHE (2015) **Liver Disease in the South West: A health needs assessment**.

[8] Data available on request from Public Health Dorset.

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- Bournemouth Alcohol & Drug Service User Forum
- Bournemouth Borough Council
- Bournemouth Town Watch
- Christchurch Borough Council
- CRI
- Devon, Dorset and Cornwall Community Rehabilitation Company
- Dorset HealthCare University Foundation Trust
- Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group
- Dorset County Council
- Dorset County Hospital Foundation Trust
- Dorset Fire and Rescue
- Dorset Local Pharmaceutical Committee
- Dorset Police
- Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner
- Dorset Service User Forum
- East Dorset District Council
- EDP
- Essential Drug and Alcohol Services (EDAS)
- Fellowships
- Feria Urbanism
- Job Centre Plus
- National Probation Service
- North Dorset District Council
- NHS England
- Poole Borough Council
- Poole General Hospital
- Providence Community Addiction Service
- Public Health Dorset
- Purbeck District Council
- Royal Bournemouth and Christchurch Hospital Foundation Trust
- South West Ambulance Services Trust
- Steven James Counselling
- Turning Point
- West Dorset District Council
- Weymouth and Portland Borough Council

Appendix 1: Glossary of terms

Amphetamine: A synthetic stimulant drug that affects the central nervous system and speeds up the messages going from the brain to the body.

Blood borne virus: A virus that is carried in the blood. Blood borne viruses (BBVs) can be transmitted sexually or by direct exposure to infected blood, such as sharing drug injecting equipment. BBVs include hepatitis B, hepatitis C and HIV.

Cannabis: A depressant that comes from the hemp plant, Cannabis sativa. When taken at high doses it can have hallucinogenic properties.

Cocaine: A powerful central nervous system stimulant used to produce euphoria. Commonly comes in the form of a white, powder called "cocaine hydrochloride".

Crack: A very pure form of cocaine obtained by heating cocaine powder combined with baking soda (freebasing) and sold in the form of small crystals or rocks.

Depressant: A drug that causes the body to slow down and relax. Depressant drugs can also cause drowsiness, and slowed breathing and heart rate.

Ecstasy: Ecstasy is a street term for a range of drugs that are similar in structure to the synthetic stimulant MDMA (methylenedioxymethamphetamine).

Harm reduction: Aims to reduce the impact of drug-related harm within society.

Hepatitis: Inflammation of the liver caused by viruses A, B, C, D and E.

Heroin: One of a group of drugs called opiates; derived from the opium poppy.

HIV: Human immunodeficiency virus is the blood borne virus that causes AIDS. HIV can be contracted by having intercourse with an infected person without using a condom, or by sharing needles and other drug injecting equipment.

Image and performance enhancing drug: A drug, such as an anabolic steroid, growth hormone, reproductive hormone or peptide, that can increase muscle strength, increase endurance, influence body shape and psychologically improve self-esteem.

Ketamine: A hallucinogenic dissociative anaesthetic that is used in surgery and veterinary medicine. It causes amnesia (memory loss) and analgesia (pain-relief).

Legal high: A general term for substances designed to mimic or produce similar effects to common illicit drugs. They may also be known as NEDs (new and emerging drugs) or NPSs (new psychoactive substances).

Mephedrone: A powerful stimulant drug which affects mood, it is also known as 'miaowmiaow', 4-methylmethcathinone or 4-MMC.

Methadone: A synthetic opiate often used to treat heroin dependence. When given in an adequate dose tends to reduce desire to use heroin and other opiates, eliminates withdrawal, and blocks the euphoric effects of other opiate drugs.

Methamphetamine: A stimulant drug, also called speed or amphetamine. Most commonly it is found as a colourless crystalline solid, sold under a variety of names, such as crystal meth, crystal or "ice".

Needle exchange: Supply of needles to people who use drugs intravenously; aims to reduce the transmission of infectious diseases by the use and sharing of needles.

New psychoactive substances: New psychoactive substances (NPS) are a range of drugs that have been designed to mimic established illicit drugs

Opiate: One of a group of alkaloids derived from the opium poppy or manufactured synthetically with the ability to induce analgesia, euphoria, and, in higher doses, stupor and respiratory depression.

Steroid: One of a group of naturally occurring or synthetic hormones that affect the chemical processes in the body, growth and sexual and other physiological functions

Stimulant: A drug that acts to stimulate certain chemicals in the brain.

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Dorset Council

Full Council – 21 November 2019

Recommendation from Cabinet – 5 November 2019

Lyme Regis Harbour Revision Order

Portfolio Holder(s): Cllr R Bryan, Highways, Travel and Environment

Executive Director: John Sellgren, Executive Director of Place

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Recommendation to Full Council:

1. That an application be made to the Marine Management Organisation (MMO) for a Harbour Revision Order (HRO) in respect of Lyme Regis Harbour to consolidate and modernise the applicable current local legislation;

2. That delegated authority be given to the Executive Director of Place in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Highways, Travel and Environment to determine the wording of the HRO based on legal advice and undertake all procedures for the submission of the HRO to the MMO;

3. That a budget of £31,500.00 be allocated for this work to include legal advice, the application fee and public notices.

Reason for Recommendation:

To secure approval for the submission of an HRO to modernise the local legislation for Lyme Regis Harbour.

Appendix:

Report to Harbours Committee – 25 September 2019

Background Documents: Minutes from meeting 25 September 2019
Minutes of Harbours Committee - 25 September 2019

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Cabinet – 5 November 2019

Recommendation from Harbours Committee – 25 September 2019

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Recommendation to Cabinet and Full Council:-

That:-

1) an application being made to the Marine Management Organisation for a Harbour Revision Order in respect of Lyme Regis Harbour to consolidate and modernise the applicable current local legislation;

2) delegated authority is given to the Executive Director of Place in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Highways, Travel and Environment to determine the wording of the HRO based on legal advice and undertake all procedures for the submission of the HRO to the MMO;

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Harbours Committee

Lyme Regis Harbour Revision Order

Date of Meeting:	25 September 2019
Portfolio Holder:	Cllr R Bryan, Highways, Travel and Environment
Local Member(s):	Cllr K Wheller, Chair Harbours Committee
Director:	John Sellgren, Executive Director of Place

Executive Summary: The purpose of this report is to seek authority to prepare and submit a Harbour Revision Order (HRO) to the Marine Management Organisation (MMO) in order to modernise the current local legislation relating to Lyme Regis Harbour.

Equalities Impact Assessment:

Not applicable.

Budget:

The advice a specialist marine lawyer is required to make the application. Those fees are likely to be in the region of £10-12K plus the MMO application fee. The application fee is currently of £4K although it is anticipated that this fee level will increase on 1 October 2019 to somewhere between £15 - 17.5K. There will also be a requirement to place public notices which will cost in the region of £2K. Based on the maximum potential costs estimates a budget is required in the sum of £31.5K, which may be split over 2 years.

Risk Assessment:

Having considered the risks associated with this decision, the level of risk has been identified as:
Current Risk: LOW
Residual Risk LOW

Climate implications:

Not applicable.

Other Implications:

Not applicable.

Recommendation:

The Harbours Committee recommends to the Executive and Full Council that in so far as they have power so to do they agree and otherwise support:

1) an application being made to the Marine Management Organisation for a Harbour Revision Order in respect of Lyme Regis Harbour to consolidate and modernise the applicable current local legislation;

2) delegated authority is given to the Executive Director of Place in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Highways, Travel and Environment to determine the wording of the HRO based on legal advice and undertake all procedures for the submission of the HRO to the MMO;

3) a budget of £31,500.00 be allocated for this work to include legal advice, the application fee and public notices. This may be split over 2 years.

Reason for Recommendation:

To secure approval for the submission of an HRO to modernise the local legislation for Lyme Regis harbour.

Appendices:

N/A

Background Papers:

Nil

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1. Lyme Regis Harbour Revision Order

1.1 A review of the local legislation for Lyme Regis harbour was recently undertaken by a specialist marine lawyer from Ashfords Solicitors. The review identified that the local legislation which dates from 1584 ('An Act for the maintenance of the Peere and Cobb of Lyme Regis'), requires modernisation and consolidation under an HRO to facilitate improved harbour management and control.

1.2 In particular there are no powers of special directions, general directions or harbour directions or in relation to Lyme Regis harbour. The Port Marine Safety Code Guide to Good Practise recommends that where there are no

general or harbour directions statutory harbour authorities would be well advised to secure these powers to support the effective management of vessels in the harbour. (Obtaining powers of general direction requires an HRO.).

1.3 There are also a range of additional common statutory harbour powers which are not in place for Lyme Regis that would assist in the efficient running of the harbour e.g.in relation to charges, to dispose of land etc.

1.4 The advice and support of a specialist marine lawyer is required to make the application to the MMO and a budget of £31,500.00 is suggested to cover this legal advice, the application fee and the cost of public notices.

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Dorset Council

Full Council – 21 November 2019

Recommendation from Cabinet – 5 November 2019

Calendar of Meetings 2020 – 2021

Portfolio Holder(s): Cllr S Flower - Leader/Governance, Performance & Communications

Executive Director: Jonathan Mair, Corporate Director, Legal & Democratic

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Recommendation to Full Council:

1. That the Calendar of Meetings for the period May 2020 to May 2021, as amended by Cabinet, be adopted.

2. That authority be delegated to the Corporate Director – Legal and Democratic Services to make any necessary in-year changes, in consultation with the relevant Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen, to ensure effective political management.

3. That a review of the Calendar of Meetings be carried out as part of the fundamental review of the Council's Constitution.

Reason for Recommendation:

To ensure effective political management, comply with the Dorset Council Procedure Rules and to put into place appropriate arrangements for Council committee meetings.

Appendix:

Report to Cabinet 5 November 2019 - Calendar of Meetings.

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CABINET

Calendar of Meetings 2020 - 2021

Date of Meeting: 5 November 2019

Portfolio Holder: Cllr S Flower, Leader/Governance, Performance & Communications

Local Member(s): All Members

Director: Jonathan Mair, Corporate Director, Legal & Democratic

Executive Summary: To consider the calendar of meetings for the 2020-21 municipal year.
Equalities Impact Assessment: None
Budget: Dorset Council will apply its scheme of allowances for the travel requirements for members to attend meetings. There may also be incidental costs as a result of venue bookings which are chargeable. Where other venues have been used the cost of using these venues has been minimised as far as possible.
Risk Assessment: Having considered the risks associated with this decision, the level of risk has been identified as: Current Risk: LOW Residual Risk: LOW
Climate implications: Careful management of the calendar of meetings prevents unnecessary meetings and limits the number of avoidable of journeys travelled by members of the council.
Recommendation to Full Council: 1. That the Calendar of Meetings for the period May 2020 to May 2021 be adopted. 2. That authority be delegated to the Corporate Director – Legal and Democratic Services to make any necessary changes, in consultation with

the relevant Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen, to ensure effective political management. 3. That a review of the calendar of meetings be carried out as part of the fundamental review of the Council's Constitution.
Reason for Recommendation: To ensure effective political management, comply with the Dorset Council Procedure Rules and to put into place appropriate arrangements for Council committee meetings.
Appendices: Appendix – Calendar of Meetings for the period May 2020 - 2021
Background Papers: There were no background papers
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Purpose of the report

1. The draft calendar of meetings for the municipal year 2020 to 2021 is presented to the Cabinet and Full Council for formal adoption and is attached at appendix 1 to this report.

2. Due to the nature of its business, it is proposed that in the future the meetings of the Staffing Committee meet on an Ad hoc basis. Similarly the Appeals Committee dates have been reduced to reflect the frequency of meetings. However it is proposed that additional meetings could be added to the calendar if there was a business need requirement.

3. Members are asked to note that there are no significant changes to report and it is proposed that any detailed analysis of the Calendar be part of the future fundamental review of the Constitution.

DORSET COUNCIL CALENDAR OF MEETINGS

MAY 2020 – MAY 2021

Shaded areas denotes school holidays
*Denotes meeting held on a Tuesday

Monday 4 May		
Tuesday 5 May	Cabinet	10.00
Wednesday 6 May		
Thursday 7 May	Western & Southern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Friday 8 May	**Bank Holiday**	

Monday 11 May		
Tuesday 12 May		
Wednesday 13 May		
Thursday 14 May	**ANNUAL MEETING OF COUNCIL**	**18.30**
Friday 15 May	Schools Forum	12.30

Monday 18 May		
Tuesday 19 May		
Wednesday 20 May	Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue – Local Performance and Scrutiny (Dorset)	9.30
Thursday 21 May		
Friday 22 May		

Monday 25 May	**Bank Holiday**	
Tuesday 26 May	Northern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Wednesday 27 May		
Thursday 28 May		
Friday 29 May		

June 2020

Monday 1 June	Appeals Committee	10.00
Tuesday 2 June	Cabinet	10.00
Wednesday 3 June	Eastern Area Planning Committee	10.00
Thursday 4 June	Licensing Committee	10.00
Friday 5 June		

Monday 8 June		
Tuesday 9 June	Corporate Parenting Board	15.00
Wednesday 10 June		
Thursday 11 June	Western & Southern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Friday 12 June		

Monday 15 June		
Tuesday 16 June	Health Scrutiny Committee	10.00
Wednesday 17 June	Harbours Committee	10.00
Thursday 18 June	Pension Fund Committee (London)	10.00
Friday 19 June		

Monday 22 June		
Tuesday 23 June	Northern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Wednesday 24 June	Dorset Health & Wellbeing Board Dorchester Markets Informal Panel	14.00 19.00
Thursday 25 June	Police & Crime Panel (Business Meeting)	10.00
Friday 26 June		

Monday 29 June		
Tuesday 30 June	Cabinet	10.00
Wednesday 1 July	Eastern Area Planning Committee	10.00
Thursday 2 July	Place Scrutiny Committee	10.00
Friday 3 July		

Monday 6 July	Schools Forum	10.00
Tuesday 7 July	People Scrutiny Committee	10.00
Wednesday 8 July		
Thursday 9 July	Western & Southern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Friday 10 July	Audit & Governance Committee	10.00

Monday 13 July	Strategic Planning Committee	10.00
Tuesday 14 July	Resources Scrutiny Committee	10.00
Wednesday 15 July		
Thursday 16 July	**Dorset Council**	**18.30**
Friday 17 July	Appeals Committee	10.00

Monday 20 July		
Tuesday 21 July	Northern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Wednesday 22 July		
Thursday 23 July	Corporate Parenting Board	15.00
Friday 24 July		

Monday 27 July		
Tuesday 28 July	Cabinet	10.00
Wednesday 29 July	Eastern Area Planning Committee	10.00
Thursday 30 July		
Friday 31 July		

Monday 3 August		
Tuesday 4 August		
Wednesday 5 August		
Thursday 6 August		
Friday 7 August		

Monday 10 August	Audit & Governance Committee	10.00
Tuesday 11 August		
Wednesday 12 August		
Thursday 13 August	Western & Southern Area Planning Committee	14.00
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Tuesday 18 August	Northern Area Planning Committee	14.00
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Friday 21 August		

Monday 24 August		
Tuesday 25 August		
Wednesday 26 August	Eastern Area Planning Committee	10.00
Thursday 27 August		
Friday 28 August		

Monday 31 August	**Bank Holiday**	
Tuesday 1 September		
Weds 2 September		
Thursday 3 September		
Friday 4 September		

Monday 7 September	Appeals Committee	10.00
Tuesday 8 September	Cabinet	10.00
Weds 9 September	Corporate Parenting Board	15.00
Thursday 10 September	Pension Fund Committee (Dorchester) Western & Southern Area Planning Committee	10.00 14.00
Friday 11 September		

Monday 14 September		
Tuesday 15 September	Northern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Weds 16 September		
Thurs 17 September	Health Scrutiny Committee	10.00
Friday 18 September	Schools Forum	2.00

Monday 21 September		
Tuesday 22 September		
Wed 23 September	Harbours Committee Dorset Health & Wellbeing Board	10.00 14.00
Thursday 24 September	Police & Crime Panel (Business Meeting)	10.00
Friday 25 September		

Monday 28 September	Audit & Governance Committee	10.00
Tuesday 29 September	Resources Scrutiny Committee	10.00
Weds 30 September	Eastern Area Planning Committee	10.00
Thursday 1 October		
Friday 2 October		

Monday 5 October	Strategic Planning Committee	10.00
Tuesday 6 October	Cabinet	10.00

Wednesday 7 October		
Thursday 8 October	Western & Southern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Friday 9 October	Appeals Committee	10.00

Monday 12 October	Corporate Parenting Board	15.00
Tuesday 13 October	Northern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Wednesday 14 October		
Thursday 15 October	**Dorset Council**	18:30
Friday 16 October		

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Tuesday 20 October	People Scrutiny Committee	10.00
Wednesday 21 October		
Thursday 22 October	Place Scrutiny Committee	10.00
Friday 23 October		

Monday 26 October		
Tuesday 27 October		
Wednesday 28 October	Eastern Area Planning Committee	10.00
Thursday 29 October		
Friday 30 October		

Monday 2 November		
Tuesday 3 November	Cabinet	10.00
Wed 4 November		
Thursday 5 November	Western & Southern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Friday 6 November	Appeals Committee	10.00

Monday 9 November	Strategic Planning Committee	10.00
Tuesday 10 November	Northern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Wed 11 November	Dorset Health & Wellbeing Board	14.00
Thursday 12 November	Corporate Parenting Board	15.00
Friday 13 November		

Monday 16 November	Audit & Governance Committee	10.00
Tuesday 17 November		
Wed 18 November	Harbours Committee	10.00
Thursday 19 November	Police & Crime Panel (Training for all PCP Members)	10.00
Friday 20 November	Schools Forum (Workshop Meeting)	12.30

Monday 23 November		
Tuesday 24 November	Resources Scrutiny Committee	10.00
Weds 25 November		
Thursday 26 November	Health Scrutiny Committee Pension Fund Committee (London)	10.00 10.00
Friday 27 November		

Monday 30 November		
Tuesday 1 December		
Wednesday 2 December	Eastern Area Planning Committee	10.00
Thursday 3 December	Western & Southern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Friday 4 December	Appeals Committee	10.00

Monday 7 December	Strategic Planning Committee	10.00
Tuesday 8 December	Cabinet	10.00
Wed 9 December	Corporate Parenting Board	15.00
Thursday 10 December	Police & Crime Panel (Business Meeting) **Dorset Council**	10.00 18:30
Friday 11 December		

Monday 14 December	People Scrutiny Committee	10.00
Tuesday 15 December	Northern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Wed 16 December		
Thursday 17 December	Place Scrutiny Committee	10.00
Friday 18 December		

Monday 21 December		
Tuesday 22 December		
Weds 23 December		
Thursday 24 December		
Friday 25 December	**Christmas Day**	

Monday 28 December	**Bank Holiday (Boxing Day)**	
Tuesday 29 December		
Weds 30 December		
Thurs 31 December		
Friday 1 January	**New Year's Day**	

January 2021

Monday 4 January		
Tuesday 5 January		
Wednesday 6 January	Eastern Area Planning Committee	10.00
Thursday 7 January	Western & Southern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Friday 8 January		

Monday 11 January	Appeals Committee	10.00
Tuesday 12 January	Cabinet	10.00
Wednesday 13 January		
Thursday 14 January	Police & Crime Panel (Budget Briefing for all PCP Members) Licensing Committee	10.00 10.00
Friday 15 January	Schools Forum	2.00

Monday 18 January	Audit & Governance Committee	10.00
Tuesday 19 January	Northern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Wednesday 20 January		
Thursday 21 January	Corporate Parenting Board	15.00
Friday 22 January		

Monday 25 January		
Tuesday 26 January	Cabinet (Reserve)	10.00
Wednesday 27 January	Dorchester Market Informal Panel	14.00
Thursday 28 January		
Friday 29 January		

Monday 1 February	Strategic Planning Committee	10.00
Tuesday 2 February	*Western & Southern Area Committee	14.00
Wednesday 3 February	Harbours Committee	10.00
Thursday 4 February	Police & Crime Panel (Precept)	10.00
Friday 5 February		

Monday 8 February	Appeals Committee Schools Forum	10.00 10.00
Tuesday 9 February	Northern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Wednesday 10 February	Eastern Area Planning Committee	10.00
Thursday 11 February	**Dorset Council (Budget)**	**18:30**
Friday 12 February		

Monday 15 February		
Tuesday 16 February	Cabinet	10.00
Wednesday 17 February		
Thursday 18 February	Police & Crime Panel (Reserve Date)	10.00
Friday 19 February		

Monday 22 February	Audit & Governance Committee	10.00
Tuesday 23 February		
Wednesday 24 February		
Thursday 25 February	**Dorset Council (Reserve)**	**18:30**
Friday 26 February		

Monday 1 March	Corporate Parenting Board	15.00
Tuesday 2 March	*Western & Southern Area Committee	14.00
Wednesday 3 March		
Thursday 4 March	Health Scrutiny Committee	10.00
Friday 5 March		

Monday 8 March	Appeals Committee	10.00
Tuesday 9 March	Resources Scrutiny Committee	10.00
Wednesday 10 March	Eastern Area Planning Committee	10.00
Thursday 11 March	Pension Fund Committee	10.00
Friday 12 March		

Monday 15 March		
Tuesday 16 March	Cabinet	10.00
Wednesday 17 March	Dorset Health & Wellbeing Board	14.00
Thursday 18 March		
Friday 19 March		

Monday 22 March	Schools Forum	10.00
Tuesday 23 March	Northern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Wednesday 24 March		
Thursday 25 March	Place Scrutiny Committee	10.00
Friday 26 March		

Monday 29 March	Strategic Planning Committee	10.00
Tuesday 30 March		
Wednesday 31 March		
Thursday 1 April		
Friday 2 April	**Good Friday**	

Monday 5 April	**Easter Monday**	
Tuesday 6 April		
Wednesday 7 April	Eastern Area Planning Committee	10.00
Thursday 8 April	Western & Southern Area Committee	14.00
Friday 9 April		

Monday 12 April		
Tuesday 13 April	Cabinet	10.00
Wednesday 14 April		
Thursday 15 April		
Friday 16 April		

Monday 19 April	Audit & Governance Committee	10.00
Tuesday 20 April	People Scrutiny Committee	10.00
Wednesday 21 April		
Thursday 22 April		
Friday 23 April	Appeals Committee	10.00

Monday 26 April	Strategic Planning Committee	10.00
Tuesday 27 April	Northern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Wednesday 28 April		
Thursday 29 April	Corporate Parenting Board	15.00
Friday 30 April		

Monday 3 May	**May Day Bank Holiday**	
Tuesday 4 May		
Wednesday 5 May	Eastern Area Planning Committee	10.00
Thursday 6 May	Western & Southern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Friday 7 May		

Monday 10 May		
Tuesday 11 May		
Wednesday 12 May		
Thursday 13 May	**Dorset Council Annual Meeting**	**18:30**
Friday 14 May	Schools Forum (Workshop Meeting)	12.30

Monday 17 May	Appeals Committee	10.00
Tuesday 18 May	Cabinet	10.00
Wednesday 19 May		
Thursday 20 May		
Friday 21 May		

Monday 24 May		
Tuesday 25 May	Northern Area Planning Committee	14.00
Wednesday 26 May		
Thursday 27 May		
Friday 28 May		

Monday 31 May	**Bank Holiday**	
Tuesday 1 June		
Wednesday 2 June	Eastern Area Planning Committee	10.00
Thursday 3 June		
Friday 4 June		

Monday 7 June		
Tuesday 8 June		
Wednesday 9 June		
Thursday 10 June	Western & Southern Area Planning Committee Corporate Parenting Board	14.00 15.00
Friday 11 June		

Council

Review of Polling Arrangements

Date of Meeting: 21 November 2019

Portfolio Holder: Cllr S Flower, Leader/Governance, Performance & Communications

Local Member(s): All Dorset Councillors

Director: Jonathan Mair, Corporate Director, Legal & Democratic

Executive Summary: To consider responses to the consultation on the statutory review of polling districts, polling places and polling stations within Dorset and to approve the proposed arrangements. The Council has a duty to carry out a review of polling arrangements within Dorset by 31 January 2020 in accordance with the Electoral Registration and Administration Act 2013. It should be noted that although the consultation has been completed it has not been possible to implement all the findings prior to the calling of the Parliamentary Election.

Equalities Impact Assessment:

Given the limited availability in some areas of Dorset of suitable premises for polling stations, the proposals will provide electors with, so far as practicable, fully accessible and convenient places for voting.

Budget:

Not applicable – possible savings due to merging of some stations

Risk Assessment:

Having considered the risks associated with this decision, the level of risk has been identified as:
Current Risk: LOW
Residual Risk: LOW

Climate implications:

Where possible polling stations have been allocated centrally to the residential areas to keep travel to a minimum.

Other Implications:

None

Recommendation: 1. That having undertaken the statutory review, amendments are made to DRE1, DRE3, FEN2, FEN3, STA4 and STA5 polling districts as well as a revision of those polling districts in Gillingham GIL5, GIL6 and GIL7. 2. That, having undertaken the statutory review, the polling places and stations remain as listed in Appendix 1 apart from those where further investigation is required with regard to possible change of premises or location as noted in Category 2 of the report. This would be completed with regard to submissions received. 3. That the Returning Officer reserves the right to change or alter polling stations at short notice.
Reason for Recommendation: To enable the Returning Officer to fulfil the statutory responsibility to complete the review, and ensure polling districts, polling places and polling stations used are accessible, practicable and appropriate.
Appendices: Consultation Document
Background Papers: Electoral Commission Guidance on Polling District Reviews
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1. Introduction

1.1. Under the Electoral Registration and Administration Act 2013, the Council has a duty to carry out a review of polling arrangements within Dorset by 31 January 2020.

1.2. In order to comply with this, representations or comments on the Council's proposals were invited from all Councillors, Parish Councils, local political parties and organisations with particular expertise in relation to access to premises for people with different forms of disability, as well as local electors. The proposals were also sent to the Members of Parliament and Area Returning Officers for all constituencies within Dorset. The consultation document, setting out the proposals, is attached as Appendix 1.

1.3. The principles underlying the Council's proposals for polling arrangements were:

- to retain the current arrangements for coterminous polling places and polling districts as far as possible, to minimise disruption to voters
- to try and identify new polling stations in areas where the existing provision is inadequate

- to ensure, as far as practicable, that polling stations are accessible to people with disabilities
- to ensure that all electors have such reasonable facilities for voting as are practicable in the circumstances.

2. Findings

2.1. During the 2 periods of review and consultation a total of 40 submissions were received. A copy of the consultation document showing comments and responses can be found at Appendix 1.

2.2. Following the consultation proposed changes can be placed into 2 categories which have been summarised below. The first category is in regard to either the merging of polling districts or polling stations into one. When reducing previous double stations to a single station, checks have been undertaken to ensure that the number of electors appointed to a polling station is within the limit set by the Electoral Commission.

2.3. The second category concerns the locations of polling stations or rooms used for polling stations.

2.4. Category 1 - Merger of polling stations or polling districts into one in the following areas:

- FEN2 and FEN3 – merge polling districts and location as figures within EC guidelines as single station.
- LYM1 – rationalise to single polling station
- LYM4 – rationalise to single polling station
- SEP3 – rationalise to single polling station
- STA4 and STA5 - merge polling districts and location as figures within EC guidelines as single station.
- SWA1 – rationalise to single polling station
- SWA2 – rationalise to single polling station
- SWA3 – rationalise to single polling station
- SWA4 – rationalise to single polling station
- WAH5 – rationalise to single polling station
- WIM1 and WIM3 – rationalise to single polling station. Will only be split if necessary for parish elections

2.5 Category 2 - Other Issues concerning venue for polling stations:

- BLN3 – different room to be used at Blandford Community Centre if available.
- CHK2 – consider use of Parish Pavilion when refurbishment completed.
- CHM3 – Consider use of Community Hall upon building completion
- COM3 – improve lighting at Portable Station
- DRE1 – consider use of alternative locations and moving of approximately 225 electors from DRE3
- DRP1 – concerns regarding unadopted road and lack of lighting after dark

- GIL5, GIL6 and GIL7 – look into reviewing the number and allocation of electors within the polling districts and revising to possibly 2 stations.
- ROD3 – Scout Hall used for former St Nicholas Church. Cllr Wheller raised concerns about the Scout Hall in both initial and final consultation. However, it should be noted that no concerns were residents and turnout was higher.
- WPU13 – change to D'Urberville Centre subject to availability
- WST6 – move to Ebenezer Evangelical Church

It should be noted that due to the unscheduled Parliamentary Election on 12 December many of these issues have not been able to be rectified for these elections due to time constraints. There may also be polling stations that due to the usual building being unavailable at such short notice alternative locations have been implemented for the 12 December elections.

Polling Station	Polling District Code and Name	Parish (Parish Ward)	Parliamentary Constituency	As at 21 June 2019		For 2 May 2019 Elections			Initial Consultation ARO Comments	Comments and suggestions received	ARO comments and proposals
				Electorate	Postal Voters	No. assigned to station	No. voted at station	Percentage Turnout			
BEACON WARD											
Ashmore Village Hall, Ashmore	BEC1 - Ashmore	Ashmore	North Dorset	159	23	134	43	32.1%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Melbury Abbas and Cann Village Hall, Melbury Abbas	BEC2 - Cann	Cann	North Dorset	433	102	539	150	27.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	BEC13 - Melbury Abbas	Melbury Abbas	North Dorset	253	46						
Fontmell Magna Village Hall, Fontmell Magna	BEC3 - Compton Abbas	Compton Abbas	North Dorset	182	30	812	318	39.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	BEC4 - East Orchard	East Orchard	North Dorset	118	32						
	BEC6 - Fontmell Magna	Fontmell Magna	North Dorset	595	86						
	BEC12 - Margaret Marsh	Margaret Marsh	North Dorset	31	8						
	BEC17 - West Orchard	West Orchard	North Dorset	59	6						
East Stour Village Hall, Back Street, East Stour	BEC5 - Fifehead Magdalen	Fifehead Magdalen	North Dorset	86	14	76	21	27.6%	This building is also used for Gillingham ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Manston Village Hall, Manston	BEC7 - Hammoon	Hammoon	North Dorset	37	3	165	53	32.1%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	BEC11 - Manston	Manston	North Dorset	165	34						
Shroton Village Hall, Main Street, Iwerne Courtney	BEC8 - Iwerne Courtney (Shroton)	Iwerne Courtney	North Dorset	345	56	281	119	42.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Abingdon Memorial Hall, Iwerne Minster	BEC9 - Iwerne Minster	Iwerne Minster	North Dorset	581	98	458	198	43.0%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Stourpaine Village Hall & Pavilion, Havelins	BEC10 - Iwerne Stepleton	Iwerne Stepleton	North Dorset	13	3	11	3	27.3%	This building is also used for Hill Forts & Upper Tarrants ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Stower Provost County Primary School, Stour Provost	BEC14 - Stour Provost	Stour Provost	North Dorset	494	86	515	176	34.2%		Todber Parish Councillor – Todber has no community building apart from the church. There is a village hall in the centre of Stour Provost whereas the school is some way away at Woodville. Electors are used to going to the school to vote where there is a car park unlike the village hall. Persons from Todber would most likely have to travel by car.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	BEC16 - Todber	Todber	North Dorset	125	14						
Sutton Waldron Village Hall, Sutton Waldron	BEC15 - Sutton Waldron	Sutton Waldron	North Dorset	195	18	178	86	48.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
BEAMINSTER WARD											
Beaminster Public Hall, 8 Fleet Street	BEM1 - Beaminster	Beaminster	West Dorset	2603	318	2291	856	37.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	BEM3 - Mapperton	Mapperton	West Dorset	24	2						
South Perrott Village Hall, Pipplelen Lane	BEM2 - Chedington	Chedington	West Dorset	74	13	234	111	47.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	BEM5 - South Perrott	South Perrott	West Dorset	197	16						
Mosterton Village Hall, Main Road	BEM4 - Mosterton	Mosterton	West Dorset	516	58	454	159	35.0%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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BLACKMORE VALE WARD											
Hazelbury Bryan Village Hall, Hazelbury Bryan	BLK1 - Fifehead Neville	Fifehead Neville	North Dorset	124	15	835	303	36.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	BLK2 - Hazelbury Bryan	Hazelbury Bryan	North Dorset	873	139						
Ibberton Village Hall, Ibberton	BLK3 - Ibberton	Ibberton	North Dorset	93	11	176	71	40.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	BLK9 - Stoke Wake	Stoke Wake	North Dorset	49	4						
	BLK10 - Woolland	Woolland	North Dorset	65	11						
Lydlinch Hooper Hall, Lydlinch	BLK4 - Lydlinch	Lydlinch	North Dorset	366	41	324	111	34.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Mappowder Village Hall, Mappowder	BLK5 - Mappowder	Mappowder	North Dorset	129	16	113	54	47.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Okeford Fitzpaine Village Hall, Okeford Fitzpaine	BLK6 - Okeford Fitzpaine	Okeford Fitzpaine	North Dorset	844	90	749	316	42.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Pulham Village Hall, Pulham	BLK7 - Pulham	Pulham	North Dorset	208	25	179	72	40.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Portman Hall, Shillingstone	BLK8 - Shillingstone	Shillingstone	North Dorset	931	115	815	230	28.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
BLANDFORD WARD											
Larksmead Pavilion, Larksmead, Blandford Forum	BLN1 - Blandford Badbury Heights	Blandford Forum (Blandford Badbury Heights)	North Dorset	906	121	785	169	21.5%		Election Candidate – used before and acceptable	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	BLN4 - Blandford Hilltop	Blandford Forum (Blandford Hilltop)	North Dorset	738	106	630	208	33.0%		Election candidate – used before and acceptable	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Lavington House, Jubilee Way, Blandford Forum	BLN2 - Blandford Central	Blandford Forum (Blandford Central)	North Dorset	1350	159	1180	385	32.6%		Election candidate – used before and acceptable	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Blandford Community Centre, Heddington Drive, DT11 7TP	BLN3 - Blandford Central	Blandford Forum (Blandford Central)	North Dorset	1907	261	1638	510	31.1%		Election candidate – The location is unsuitable. Voters has to access the actual voting room by walking through a confusing maze of corridors and then through a café. It was potentially off-putting. Used for first time in 2019 elections.	Investigate use of alternative room at the Community Centre with easier access. No other suitable building within the polling district.
Adult Education Centre, Black Lane, DT11 8SW	BLN5 - Blandford Langton St Leonards	Blandford Forum (Blandford Langton St Leonards)	North Dorset	1620	202	1400	457	32.6%	This building is also used for Cranborne Chase ward	Election candidate – used before and acceptable	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Woodhouse Gardens Pavilion, The Tabernacle, DT11 7DN	BLN6 - Blandford Old Town	Blandford Forum (Blandford Old Town)	North Dorset	1623	210	1412	466	33.0%		Election candidate – used before and acceptable	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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BRIDPORT WARD											
St Swithuns Vestry Extension, North Allington, Bridport	BRD1 - Allington	Allington	West Dorset	710	84	2140	573	26.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	BRD8 - Bridport North Ward	Bridport (Bridport North)	West Dorset	1699	168						
Bothenhampton Village Hall, Main Street, DT6 4BJ	BRD2 - Bothenhampton Ward	Bothenhampton (Bothenhampton)	West Dorset	1308	243	1061	429	40.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Walditch Village Hall, The Green, DT6 4LB	BRD3 - Walditch Ward	Bothenhampton (Walditch)	West Dorset	543	79	455	163	35.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Forster Memorial Hall, Higher Street, Bradpole	BRD4 - Bradpole Village Ward	Bradpole (Bradpole Village)	West Dorset	1728	256	1463	411	28.0%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Mountfield (Committee Room), Rax Lane, Bridport	BRD5 - Bradpole Claremont Ward	Bradpole (Claremont)	West Dorset	240	44	1765	670	38.0%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	BRD6 - Bridport North Ward	Bridport (Bridport North)	West Dorset	1209	213						
	BRD7 - Bridport North Ward	Bridport (Bridport North)	West Dorset	662	66						
Bridport United Church (Inner Hall), East Street, Bridport	BRD9 - Bridport South Ward	Bridport (Bridport South)	West Dorset	858	143	709	290	40.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Bridport Youth & Community Centre, Gundry Lane, Bridport	BRD10 - Bridport South Ward	Bridport (Bridport South)	West Dorset	1575	156	1578	354	22.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	BRD12 - Pine View Area	Symondsbury (Pine View)	West Dorset	155	31						
	BRD15 - Watton Area	Symondsbury (Symondsbury)	West Dorset	56	9						
The Salt House, Quayside, West Bay	BRD11 - Bridport South Ward	Bridport (Bridport South)	West Dorset	741	122	787	255	32.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	BRD16 - West Cliff Area	Symondsbury (West Cliff)	West Dorset	194	26						
Symene Sports Club, Duck Street, Symondsbury	BRD13 - Symondsbury Village Area	Symondsbury (Symondsbury)	West Dorset	338	40	292	98	33.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Eype Schoolroom, Mount Lane, DT6 6AP	BRD14 - Eype Village Area	Symondsbury (Symondsbury)	West Dorset	136	17	121	45	37.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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CHALK VALLEYS WARD											
Piddletrenthide Memorial Hall, Main Street, DT2 7QF	CHK1 - Alton Pancras	Alton Pancras	West Dorset	137	9	635	219	34.5%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	CHK12 - Piddletrenthide	Piddletrenthide	West Dorset	574	62						
Buckland Newton Village Hall, Majors Common, DT2 7BY	CHK2 - Buckland Newton	Buckland Newton	West Dorset	555	68	480	185	38.5%		Buckland Newton Parish Council – would like to suggest the use of the Parish Pavillion (currently being refurbished) for the use of elections in the future.	To continue using Village Hall with consideration to be given to using the Parish Pavillion upon completion of refurbishment.
Cerne Abbas Village Hall (Meeting Room), Kettle Bridge Lane, DT2 7GY	CHK3 - Cerne Abbas	Cerne Abbas	West Dorset	682	108	677	224	33.1%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	CHK6 - Godmanstone	Godmanstone	West Dorset	123	32						
	CHK10 - Nether Cerne	Nether Cerne	West Dorset	11	1						
	CHK14 - Up Cerne	Up Cerne	West Dorset	5	0						
Cheselbourne Village Hall, Main Street, DT2 7NT	CHK4 - Cheselbourne	Cheselbourne	West Dorset	258	34	314	103	32.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	CHK8 - Melcombe Horsey	Melcombe Horsey	West Dorset	108	15						
Dewlish Village Hall, Church Street, DT2 7ND	CHK5 - Dewlish	Dewlish	West Dorset	223	26	194	76	39.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
The Old Brewery Hall, Ansty, DT2 7PN	CHK7 - Hilton	Hilton	North Dorset	412	53	347	191	54.5%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Minterne House (The Old Kitchen), Minterne Magna, DT2 7AU	CHK9 - Minterne Magna	Minterne Magna	West Dorset	159	20	137	61	44.5%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Piddlehinton Village Hall, Rectory Road, DT2 7TE	CHK11 - Piddlehinton	Piddlehinton	West Dorset	317	24	291	75	25.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Sydling St Nicholas Village Hall (Committee Room), East Street	CHK13 - Sydling St Nicholas	Sydling St Nicholas	West Dorset	363	33	330	164	49.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
CHARMINSTER ST MARY'S WARD											
Bradford Peverell Village Hall, Dorchester Road, DT2 9SA	CHM1 - Bradford Peverell	Bradford Peverell	West Dorset	318	32	283	134	47.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Charlton Down Village Hall (Toad Hall), Sherren Avenue, DT2 9UA	CHM2 - Charminster North	Charminster (Charminster North)	West Dorset	1140	144	987	317	32.1%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Charminster Village Hall, North Street, DT2 9QL	CHM3 - Charminster South Ward	Charminster (Charminster South)	West Dorset	1229	132	1078	403	37.4%		Corporate Consultation & Engagement Officer – The current village hall is on North Street where parking is difficult. The new Community Hall is due to open shortly, located next to Charminster School. This will have improved facilities and car park. The old hall will continue in use when the new hall opens.	To continue using Village Hall with consideration to be given to using the Community Hall upon completion of building.
Frampton Village Hall, Dorchester Road, DT2 9NG	CHM4 - Frampton	Frampton	West Dorset	388	39	352	129	36.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Kingston Maurward College, Kingston Maurward College, Dorchester	CHM5 - Stinsford	Stinsford	West Dorset	263	48	216	80	37%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Stratton Village Hall (Aylott Room), The Square, DT2 9WG	CHM6 - Stratton	Stratton	West Dorset	486	47	426	195	45.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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CHESIL BANK WARD											
Strangways Hall, Market Square, Abbotsbury	CHB1 - Abbotsbury	Abbotsbury	West Dorset	349	38	314	102	32.5%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Portesham Village Hall, Malthouse Meadow, DT3 4ES	CHB2 - Rodden Area	Abbotsbury	West Dorset	33	6	555	250	45%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	CHB11 - Portesham	Portesham	West Dorset	603	81						
Burton Bradstock Village Hall , Church Street, DT6 4QF	CHB3 - Burton Bradstock	Burton Bradstock	West Dorset	839	126	694	333	48%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Puncknowle & Swyre Village Hall, Clay Lane, DT2 9BJ	CHB4 - Chilcombe	Chilcombe	West Dorset	11	0	388	171	44.1%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	CHB12 - Bexington Ward	Puncknowle (Bexington)	West Dorset	105	14						
	CHB13 - Puncknowle Ward	Puncknowle (Puncknowle)	West Dorset	252	41						
	CHB14 - Swyre	Swyre	West Dorset	91	7						
Chickerell Methodist Church, North Square, Chickerell	CHB5 - Fleet	Fleet	West Dorset	72	21	137	55	40.1%	This building is also used for Chickerell ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	CHB7 - Langton Herring	Langton Herring	West Dorset	119	32						
Litton Cheney Village Hall (Committee Room), School Lane, DT2 9AU	CHB9 - Litton Cheney	Litton Cheney	West Dorset	291	32	253	104	41.1%		Litton Cheney Parish Council – Feels that the polling station is perfectly adequate as it is accessible, does not require the entire hall to be closed and has car parking.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Long Bredy Village Hall, Abbotsbury Lane, DT2 9HP	CHB6 - Kingston Russell	Kingston Russell	West Dorset	40	7	227	96	42.3%		Long Bredy and Kingston Russell Parish Council are satisfied with the current arrangements of using Long Bredy Village Hall.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	CHB8 - Littlebredy	Littlebredy	West Dorset	61	7						
	CHB10 - Long Bredy	Long Bredy	West Dorset	159	19						
Shipton Gorge Village Hall, Church Lane, DT6 4LZ	CHB15 - Shipton Gorge	Shipton Gorge	West Dorset	293	41	253	95	37.5%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
CHICKERELL WARD											
Charlestown Victory Hall, Putton Lane, Chickerell	CHC1 - Charlestown Area	Chickerell (Charlestown & Littlesea)	West Dorset	881	98	779	194	24.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Lanehouse Methodist Church, Lynch Lane, Weymouth	CHC2 - Littlesea Area	Chickerell (Charlestown & Littlesea)	West Dorset	868	136	726	174	24%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Willowbed Hall, Putton Lane, Chickerell	CHC3 - Chickerell Village South Area	Chickerell (Chickerell Village)	West Dorset	1809	176	1624	396	24.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Chickerell Methodist Church, North Square, Chickerell	CHC4 - Chickerell Village North Area	Chickerell (Chickerell Village)	West Dorset	1255	133	1114	325	29.2%	This building is also used for Chesil Bank ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
St Edmund`s Church Hall, Lanehouse Rocks Road, Weymouth	CHC5 - Westham West	Weymouth (Westham West)	South Dorset	1108	115	986	257	26.1%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Redlands Community Sports Hub, Dorchester Road, Weymouth	CHC6 - Nottington	Weymouth (Wey Valley)	South Dorset	164	31	132	42	31.8%	This building is also used for Upwey & Broadwey ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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COLEHILL & WIMBORNE MINSTER EAST WARD											
Colehill Memorial Hall, Cannon Hill Road, Colehill, BH21 2LR	COM1 - Colehill East	Colehill (Colehill East)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	3932	582	1702	592	34.8%	Triple Station		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	COM1 - Colehill East	Colehill (Colehill East)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	3932	582	1621	542	33.4%	Triple Station		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	COM2 - Colehill Hayes	Colehill (Colehill Hayes)	Christchurch	1005	229	766	207	27%	Triple Station		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
St Michaels Church Hall, Colehill Lane, Colehill, BH21 7AB	COM3 - Colehill West	Colehill (Colehill West)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	1113	213	1533	588	38.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	COM4 - Wimborne Minster East	Wimborne Minster (Wimborne East)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	821	180						
CORFE MULLEN WARD											
Corfe Mullen Village Hall, George Road, Corfe Mullen, BH21 3AU	COR1 - Corfe Mullen Central	Corfe Mullen	Mid Dorset and North Poole	4086	587	1737	545	31.2%	Double Station	Corfe Mullen Parish Council are happy with the current arrangements for Corfe Mullen.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	COR1 - Corfe Mullen Central	Corfe Mullen	Mid Dorset and North Poole	4086	587	1729	524	30.4%	Double Station	Corfe Mullen Parish Council are happy with the current arrangements for Corfe Mullen.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Corfe Mullen Scout Hall, Recreation Ground, Badbury View Road	COR2 - Corfe Mullen North	Corfe Mullen	Mid Dorset and North Poole	1883	277	1598	572	35.7%		Corfe Mullen Parish Council are happy with the current arrangements for Corfe Mullen.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Portable Building, Springdale Road Car Park, Corfe Mullen	COR3 - Corfe Mullen South	Corfe Mullen	Mid Dorset and North Poole	2058	382	1660	502	30.2%		Corfe Mullen Parish Council are happy with the current arrangements for Corfe Mullen but asks for better lighting for the Springdale Road car park portakabin.	To continue using portable building in current location but to investigate as to whether lighting can be improved at the portable station.
CRANBORNE & ALDERHOLT WARD											
Alderholt Village Hall, Station Road, Alderholt	CRA1 - Alderholt	Alderholt	North Dorset	2535	323	2198	764	34.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Cecil Memorial Hall, Cranborne	CRA2 - Cranborne	Cranborne	North Dorset	569	61	502	165	32.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Edmondsham Village Hall, Edmondsham	CRA3 - Edmondsham	Edmondsham	North Dorset	167	12	155	7	45.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Wimborne St Giles Village Hall, Wimborne St Giles	CRA4 - Wimborne St Giles	Wimborne St Giles	North Dorset	292	20	275	91	33.1%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Woodlands Village Hall, Verwood Road, BH21 8LJ	CRA5 - Woodlands	Woodlands	North Dorset	420	38	384	109	28.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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CRANBORNE CHASE WARD											
Witchampton Village Hall, Witchampton, Wimborne	CRC1 - Crichel	Crichel	North Dorset	209	20	463	159	34.3%		Vale of Allen Parish Council were happy with the current arrangements and saw no need to change these venues.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	CRC15 - Witchampton	Witchampton	North Dorset	316	40						
Gussage All Saints Village Hall, Gussage All Saints	CRC2 - Gussage All Saints	Gussage All Saints	North Dorset	185	13	313	132	42.2%		Vale of Allen Parish Council were happy with the current arrangements and saw no need to change these venues.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	CRC3 - Gussage St. Michael	Gussage St Michael	North Dorset	166	21						
Adult Education Centre, Black Lane, DT11 8SW	CRC4 - Langton Long	Langton Long	North Dorset	96	31	58	11	19%	This building is also used for Blandford ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Pentridge Village Hall, Pentridge	CRC5 - Pentridge	Pentridge	North Dorset	162	25	132	50	37.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Sixpenny Handley Village Hall, Sixpenny Handley	CRC6 - Sixpenny Handley	Sixpenny Handley	North Dorset	941	109	825	362	43.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Tarrant Keyneston Village Hall, Tarrant Keyneston, DT11 9JE	CRC7 - Tarrant Crawford	Tarrant Crawford	North Dorset	21	2	351	122	34.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	CRC8 - Tarrant Keynston	Tarrant Keyneston	North Dorset	272	40						
	CRC12 - Tarrant Rawston	Tarrant Rawston	North Dorset	37	1						
	CRC13 - Tarrant Rushton	Tarrant Rushton	North Dorset	70	7						
Tarrant Monkton & Launceston Village Hall, Tarrant Monkton & Launceston	CRC9 - Tarrant Launceston Village	Tarrant Launceston	North Dorset	67	5	154	78	50.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	CRC14 - Tarrant Monkton Village	Tarrant Monkton	North Dorset	106	13						
Blandford Camp Community Hall, Blandford Camp, DT11 8BJ	CRC10 - Tarrant Launceston Camp	Tarrant Launceston	North Dorset	152	16	617	48	7.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	CRC11 - Tarrant Monkton Camp	Tarrant Monkton	North Dorset	523	49						
CROSSWAYS DISTRICT WARD											
Crossways Library, Old Farm Way, DT2 8TU	CRO1 - Crossways	Crossways	South Dorset	1951	226	1727	580	33.6%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Osmington Village Hall (Constable Room), Shortlake Lane, DT3 6EG	CRO2 - Osmington	Osmington	South Dorset	517	87	470	191	40.6%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	CRO4 - Poxwell	Poxwell	South Dorset	41	2						
Owermoigne Village Hall, Pollards Lane, DT2 8XD	CRO3 - Owermoigne	Owermoigne	South Dorset	413	75	400	162	40.5%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	CRO5 - Warmwell	Warmwell	South Dorset	81	17						

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DORCHESTER EAST WARD											
Lubbecke Way Community Room, Dorchester, DT1 1QL	DRE1 - Dorchester East	Dorchester (Dorchester East)	West Dorset	2398	303	2073	712	34.3%		Local Councillor – now very difficult as road has been extended and is main route to HRC and now has parking restrictions in place and is now almost impossible to park unless a resident. The ward has also been extended making the polling station a greater distance away and could be located at DYAC Hall or Dorchester Youth Centre.	Investigate using one of the alternative halls suggested to see if better parking arrangements are available. Some roads to be moved from polling district to DRE3 (approximately 225 electors).
Sandringham Court Community Room, Dorchester, DT1 2BL	DRE2 - Dorchester East	Dorchester (Dorchester East)	West Dorset	1580	200	1365	431	31.6%		Local Councillor - okay	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Bayeux Court Community Room, York Road, Dorchester	DRE3 - Dorchester East	Dorchester (Dorchester East)	West Dorset	222	46	171	56	32.7%		Local Councillor – suggestion of the addition of roads from DRE1 – Culliford Road North, Lancaster Road, Sydenham Way, Earl Close and Robins Garth.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed Note additional electors (approximately 225) moved from polling district DRE1.
	DRE4 - Dorchester South	Dorchester (Dorchester South)	West Dorset	1234	188	1031	401	38.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Weymouth Avenue Cricket Pavilion, Recreation Ground, Dorchester	DRE5 - Dorchester South	Dorchester (Dorchester South)	West Dorset	1340	251	1073	466	43.4%	This building is also used for Dorchester West ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
DORCHESTER POUNDBURY DISTRICT WARD											
Dorset Fire & Rescue (Ground Floor), Peverell Avenue West, Dorchester	DRP1 - Dorchester Poundbury	Dorchester (Dorchester Poundbury)	West Dorset	1812	301	1483	567	38.2%		Local Councillor – Please note the use of the Fire Station in Poundbury in Dorchester was unsuitable for those voting after 9pm as there is no street lighting in the adjoining western end (unadopted) road and the road is unfinished leaving drain covers sticking out and loose paving. The Duchy have been notified on many occasions.	The only alternative would be Brownsword Hall and merge into one polling district. It should be noted that another polling district also uses Brownsword Hall to vote. Continue with current arrangements unless alternative suitable accommodation is found.
Brownsword Hall, Pummery Square, Poundbury	DRP2 - Dorchester Poundbury	Dorchester (Dorchester Poundbury)	West Dorset	1012	154	840	372	44.2%	This building is also used for Dorchester West ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
DORCHESTER WEST DISTRICT WARD											
Corn Exchange, High East Street, Dorchester	DRW1 - Dorchester North	Dorchester (Dorchester North)	West Dorset	1299	199	1112	381	34.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
The Dorford Centre, Bridport Road, Dorchester	DRW2 - Dorchester North	Dorchester (Dorchester North)	West Dorset	1803	259	1527	463	30.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Weymouth Avenue Cricket Pavilion, Recreation Ground, Dorchester	DRW3 - Dorchester West	Dorchester (Dorchester West)	West Dorset	1163	210	936	325	34.7%	This building is also used for Dorchester East ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Brownsword Hall, Pummery Square, Poundbury	DRW4 - Dorchester West	Dorchester (Dorchester West)	West Dorset	409	61	345	98	28.4%	This building is also used for Dorchester Poundbury ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
The Storehouse Church, Cambridge Road, Dorchester	DRW5 - Dorchester West	Dorchester (Dorchester West)	West Dorset	1080	99	979	305	31.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
St Marys Church Hall, Alexandra Road, Dorchester	DRW6 - Dorchester West	Dorchester (Dorchester West)	West Dorset	1286	176	1075	491	45.7%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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EGGARDON WARD											
Loders Village Hall, Main Street, Loders	EGA1 - Askerswell	Askerswell	West Dorset	138	36	499	157	31.5%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	EGA8 - Loders	Loders	West Dorset	458	51						
Savill Memorial Hall, Duck Street, Cattistock	EGA2 - Cattistock	Cattistock	West Dorset	368	35	491	166	33.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	EGA3 - Chilfrome	Chilfrome	West Dorset	45	10						
	EGA5 - Frome St Quintin	Frome St Quintin	West Dorset	147	17						
Maiden Newton Village Hall, Station Road, DT2 0AE	EGA4 - Compton Valence	Compton Valence	West Dorset	52	10	1041	329	31.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	EGA6 - Frome Vauchurch	Frome Vauchurch	West Dorset	148	19						
	EGA9 - Maiden Newton	Maiden Newton	West Dorset	887	93						
	EGA16 - Toller Fratrum	Toller Fratrum	West Dorset	12	0						
	EGA18 - West Compton	West Compton	West Dorset	34	10						
	EGA20 - Wynford Eagle	Wynford Eagle	West Dorset	44	2						
Rampisham Village Hall, DT2 0PR	EGA7 - Hooke	Hooke	West Dorset	119	30	186	70	37.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	EGA15 - Rampisham	Rampisham	West Dorset	99	17						
	EGA19 - Wraxall	Wraxall	West Dorset	24	6						
Melplash Village Hall, Mapperton Lane, DT6 3UD	EGA10 - Melplash Area	Netherbury	West Dorset	206	18	187	59	31.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Netherbury Village Hall, New Inn Street, DT6 5LR	EGA11 - Netherbury Village Area	Netherbury	West Dorset	363	48	310	122	39.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Salway Ash Village Hall, Pitchers, DT6 5QS	EGA12 - Salway Ash Area	Netherbury	West Dorset	506	42	459	146	31.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Powerstock Village Hall, School Hill, DT6 3TB	EGA13 - North Poorton	North Poorton	West Dorset	15	0	257	82	31.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	EGA14 - Powerstock	Powerstock	West Dorset	289	43						
Toller Porcorum Village Hall (Committee Room), Church Mead, DT2 0DE	EGA17 - Toller Porcorum	Toller Porcorum	West Dorset	268	24	235	88	37.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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FERNDOWN NORTH DISTRICT WARD											
Hall at United Church Ferndown, 505 Wimborne Road East, Ferndown, BH22 9NF	FEN1 - Ferndown Ameysford	Ferndown (Ferndown Ameysford)	Christchurch	2423	415	2006	463	23.1%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	FEN4 - Ferndown Central North	Ferndown (Ferndown Central North)	Christchurch	1748	327	1419	399	28%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Ferndown Village Hall, Church Road, Ferndown, BH22 9ET	FEN2 - Ferndown Central East	Ferndown (Ferndown Central)	Christchurch	2323	424	1225	184	15%	Double Station		Rationalise by merging of polling districts and stations into single station as separate polling districts no longer required following Boundary Review.
	FEN2 - Ferndown Central East	Ferndown (Ferndown Central)	Christchurch	2323	424	864	338	39.1%	Double Station		
	FEN3 - Ferndown Central West	Ferndown (Ferndown Central)	Christchurch	230	39						
Stapehill Village Hall, 224 Wimborne Road West, Stapehill, BH21 2DY	FEN5 - Ferndown Stapehill	Ferndown (Ferndown Stapehill)	Christchurch	654	122	537	146	27.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
FERNDOWN SOUTH WARD											
Longham United Reformed Church Hall, Longham	FES1 - Ferndown Hampreston & Longham	Ferndown (Ferndown Hampreston & Longham)	Christchurch	2290	299	1968	470	23.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
The Centre, Barns Road, BH22 8XH	FES2 - Ferndown Links	Ferndown (Ferndown Links)	Christchurch	2763	472	2274	430	18.9%		Customer Services – Customer reported not happy with the change of polling station in Ferndown. Was previously at St Marys Church and now at The Centre, Barns Road. Said there is no parking and is not as accessible for people on foot.	This station has been used by the electors in this polling district for several years now and no previous complaints have been received. The building has a large car park although due to the size of the polling district may be a distance to walk for some electors in the area. Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
St. Mary`s Church Hall, Church Road, Ferndown	FES3 - Ferndown Links South	Ferndown (Ferndown Links South)	Christchurch	1678	343	1332	384	28.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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GILLINGHAM WARD											
Bourton Village Hall, Bourton	GIL1 - Bourton	Bourton	North Dorset	723	114	684	233	34.1%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	GIL13 - Silton	Silton	North Dorset	108	27						
Buckhorn Weston Village Hall, Buckhorn Weston	GIL2 - Buckhorn Weston	Buckhorn Weston	North Dorset	301	32	267	110	41.2%		Buckhorn and Weston and Kington Magna Parish Council consider the current polling arrangements work perfectly well as they are.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
East Stour Village Hall, Back Street, East Stour, SP8 5JY	GIL3 - East Stour	East Stour	North Dorset	458	54	560	200	35.7%	This building is also used for Beacon ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	GIL14 - West Stour	West Stour	North Dorset	176	20						
Wool House, Nations Lane, SP8 5RD	GIL4 - Gillingham Rural	Gillingham (Gillingham Rural)	North Dorset	194	41	147	41	27.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
The Dolphin Inn, Peacemarsh, SP8 4HB	GIL5 - Gillingham Town 1	Gillingham (Gillingham Town)	North Dorset	1487	225	1255	320	25.5%			A review of the allocation of electors to polling districts to be undertaken in the town and rationalising the number of stations from 3 to 2, The Dolphin Inn and Methodist Hall. This would result in approximately an additional 450 electors at the Dolphin Inn and 970 electors at The Methodist Hall.
Gillingham Methodist Hall, High Street, Gillingham	GIL6 - Gillingham Town 2	Gillingham (Gillingham Town)	North Dorset	1416	240	1169	300	25.7%			
Gillingham Town Hall (Jubilee Room), School Road, Gillingham	GIL7 - Giillingham Town 3	Gillingham (Gillingham Town)	North Dorset	1869	262	1597	357	22.4%		*Local Elector – live in Barnaby Mead with Methodist Church Hall at the bottom of road. Have to pass this to vote at the Town Hall having passed the Methodist Church.	
Wyke Primary School, Deane Avenue, Dorset	GIL8 - Wyke	Gillingham (Gillingham Wyke)	North Dorset	2584	348	2233	703	31.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
St Mary the Virgin CE VA Primary School, Pheasant Way	GIL9 - Gillingham Ham Ward	Gillingham (Gillingham Ham)	North Dorset	1223	144	1064	260	24.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
The Old House, Milton On Stour, SP8 5PX	GIL10 - Milton on Stour	Gillingham (Gillingham Milton on Stour)	North Dorset	366	70	295	109	36.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Kington Magna Village Hall, Kington Magna	GIL11 - Kington Magna	Kington Magna	North Dorset	312	32	281	86	30.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Motcombe Memorial Hall, Motcombe, SP7 9PE	GIL12 - Motcombe	Motcombe	North Dorset	1059	140	916	289	31.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
HILL FORTS & UPPER TARRANTS DISTRICT WARD											
Bryanston Estate Club, Bryanston, DT11 0PR	HIL1 - Bryanston	Bryanston	North Dorset	302	39	261	76	29.1%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Chettle General Gilson Memorial Hall, Chettle, DT11 8DB	HIL2 - Chettle	Chettle	North Dorset	76	9	203	68	33.5%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	HIL5 - Farnham	Farnham	North Dorset	167	27						
Child Okeford Village Hall, Child Okeford	HIL3 - Child Okeford	Child Okeford	North Dorset	978	140	866	342	39.5%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	HIL6 - Hanford	Hanford	North Dorset	28	4						
Durweston Village Hall, Durweston	HIL4 - Durweston	Durweston	North Dorset	294	35	259	104	40.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Pimperne Village Hall, Newfield Road, Pimperne, DT11 8UB	HIL7 - Pimperne	Pimperne	North Dorset	910	120	784	288	36.7%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Stourpaine Village Hall & Pavillion, Havelins, Stourpaine, DT11 8TJ	HIL8 - Stourpaine	Stourpaine	North Dorset	509	64	443	117	26.4%	This building is also used for Beacon ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Tarrant Hinton Village Hall, Gunville Road, Tarrant Hinton, DT11 8JA	HIL9 - Tarrant Gunville	Tarrant Gunville	North Dorset	215	28	336	137	40.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	HIL10 - Tarrant Hinton	Tarrant Hinton	North Dorset	163	11						

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LITTLEMOOR & PRESTON WARD											
Reynolds Community Centre, Dorchester Road, Broadwey	LIT1 - Littlemoor (Broadwey)	Weymouth (Upwey & Broadwey)	South Dorset	539	60	477	77	16.1%	This building is also used for Upwey & Broadwey ward	Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
St Francis of Assisi Church Hall, Merredin Close, Littlemoor	LIT2 - Littlemoor	Weymouth (Littlemoor)	South Dorset	958	66	885	212	24%	This building is also used for Winterborne & Broadmayne ward	Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Littlemoor Community Centre, Canberra Road, Weymouth, DT3 6AY	LIT3 - Littlemoor	Weymouth (Littlemoor)	South Dorset	1874	202	1669	412	24.7%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Spyglass Inn (Harvester), Bowleaze Coveway, DT3 6PN	LIT4 - Preston	Weymouth (Preston)	South Dorset	1697	356	1321	588	44.5%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station. *Local Elector – signs say parking is for Harvester customers only and need to validate number plate on entering the bar. Parking restriction not mentioned in any literature. Management of Spyglass said that 20 minutes parking would be allowed. However, do the management have the right to allow this as parking often run by an external company. Why were parking arrangements not mentioned on poll card?	Not aware of any other suitable alternative buildings within the polling district. We would check on booking of the premises that 20 minutes parking is still viable and this information to be included on the poll card. Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Preston Village Hall, Preston Road, Preston	LIT5 - Preston	Weymouth (Preston)	South Dorset	2068	358	1157	423	36.6%	Double Station	Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	LIT5 - Preston	Weymouth (Preston)	South Dorset	2068	358	1139	364	32%	Double Station	Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Mission Hall, Mission Hall Lane, Sutton Poyntz	LIT6 - Preston	Weymouth (Preston)	South Dorset	633	93	526	270	51.3%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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LYME & CHARMOUTH WARD											
Charmouth Village Hall, Wesley Close, DT6 6QT	LYC1 - Charmouth	Charmouth	West Dorset	1174	185	979	386	39.4%	This building is also used for Marshwood Vale ward	Charmouth Parish Council is very happy with the existing polling station arrangements in the village. Local Councillor - with reference to the Lyme & Charmouth Ward, I believe the polling stations are adequately located.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Hallett Court Communal Room, Queens Walk, Lyme Regis	LYC2 - Lyme Regis (East)	Lyme Regis	West Dorset	1962	298	1669	604	36.1%		Local Councillor - with reference to the Lyme & Charmouth Ward, I believe the polling stations are adequately located	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Woodmead Hall, Hill Road, Lyme Regis	LYC3 - Lyme Regis (West)	Lyme Regis	West Dorset	1122	207	901	428	47.5%		Local Councillor - with reference to the Lyme & Charmouth Ward, I believe the polling stations are adequately located	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
LYTCHETT MATRAVERS & UPTON DISTRICT WARD											
Lytchett Matravers Village Hall, High Street, BH16 6DD	LYM1 - Lytchett Matravers	Lytchett Matravers	Mid Dorset and North Poole	2768	446	1157	423	36.6%	Double Station		Rationalise into single polling station
	LYM1 - Lytchett Matravers	Lytchett Matravers	Mid Dorset and North Poole	2768	446	1139	364	32%	Double Station		
Upton Community Centre (LUCA), Poole Road, BH16 5JA	LYM2 - Lytchett Minster & Upton East	Lytchett Minster and Upton (Lytchett Minster & Upton East)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	3212	357	1443	312	21.6%	Double Station		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	LYM2 - Lytchett Minster & Upton East	Lytchett Minster and Upton (Lytchett Minster & Upton East)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	3212	357	1388	340	24.4%	Double Station		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Lytchett Minster Rugby Club, Watery Lane, BH16 6JE	LYM3 - Lytchett Minster	Lytchett Minster and Upton (Lytchett Minster & Upton West)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	597	121	460	173	37.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
The Grove, Sea View Road, BH16 5NG	LYM4 - Lytchett Minster & Upton West	Lytchett Minster and Upton (Lytchett Minster & Upton West)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	2692	428	1132	314	27.7%	Double Station		Rationalise into single polling station
	LYM4 - Lytchett Minster & Upton West	Lytchett Minster and Upton (Lytchett Minster & Upton West)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	2692	428	1110	331	29.8%	Double Station		
The Austin Room, Morden Village Hall, The Recreation Ground, BH20 7DL	LYM5 - Morden	Morden	Mid Dorset and North Poole	258	31	226	95	42%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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MARSHWOOD VALE WARD											
Bettiscombe Parish Hall, Church Access Road, DT6 5NT	MAR1 - Bettiscombe	Bettiscombe	West Dorset	49	10	239	126	52.7%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	MAR8 - Marshwood	Marshwood	West Dorset	248	46						
Comrades Hall, High Street, Broadwindsor	MAR2 - Broadwindsor	Broadwindsor (Broadwindsor)	West Dorset	589	79	612	270	44.1%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	MAR5 - Burstock	Burstock	West Dorset	101	13						
	MAR9 - Pilsdon	Pilsdon	West Dorset	31	2						
Drimpton Village Hall, Chard Road, DT8 3RF	MAR3 - Drimpton	Broadwindsor (Drimpton)	West Dorset	398	75	366	167	45.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	MAR10 - Seaborough	Seaborough	West Dorset	55	9						
Blackdown Village Hall, Nr. Coles Cross, DT8 3LE	MAR4 - Blackdown	Broadwindsor (Blackdown)	West Dorset	167	28	136	62	45.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Charmouth Village Hall, Wesley Close, DT6 6QT	MAR6 - Catherston Leweston	Catherston Leweston	West Dorset	36	6	28	8	28.6%	This building is also used for Lyme & Charmouth ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Chideock Village Hall, Main Street, DT6 6JW	MAR7 - Chideock	Chideock	West Dorset	542	81	451	225	49.7%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
James Hargreaves Community Hall, Morcombelake, DT6 6EA	MAR11 - Stanton St Gabriel	Stanton St. Gabriel	West Dorset	66	9	286	156	54.5%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	MAR15 - Whitchurch Canonicorum South	Whitchurch Canonicorum (Whitchurch Canonicorum South)	West Dorset	283	52						
P.C.C Stoke Abbott Village Hall, School Lane, DT8 3JT	MAR12 - Stoke Abbott	Stoke Abbott	West Dorset	175	16	156	58	37.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Thorncombe Village Hall, Chard Street, Thorncombe	MAR13 - Thorncombe	Thorncombe	West Dorset	594	73	507	187	36.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Whitchurch Canonicorum Village Hall, Whitchurch Cross, DT6 6RF	MAR14 - Whitchurch Canonicorum North	Whitchurch Canonicorum (Whitchurch Canonicorum North)	West Dorset	309	41	258	137	53.1%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Wootton Fitzpaine Village Hall, School Lane, DT6 6ND	MAR16 - Wootton Fitzpaine	Wootton Fitzpaine	West Dorset	282	38	236	94	39.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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MELCOMBE REGIS WARD											
The Park Community Centre, Chelmsford Street, Weymouth	MEL1 - Melcombe Regis	Weymouth (Melcombe Regis)	South Dorset	2832	353	1272	398	31.1%	Double Station	Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
The Park Community Centre, Chelmsford Street, Weymouth	MEL1 - Melcombe Regis	Weymouth (Melcombe Regis)	South Dorset	2832	353	1203	320	26.6%	Double Station	Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Baptist Church Hall, 18 The Esplanade, Weymouth	MEL2 - Melcombe Regis	Weymouth (Melcombe Regis)	South Dorset	605	57	543	154	28.4%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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PORTLAND WARD											
Shaftesbury Hall, Portland Masonic Hall, DT5 1AL	POR1 - Underhill	Portland (Portland Underhill)	South Dorset	968	94	1140	330	28.9%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Shaftesbury Hall, Portland Masonic Hall, DT5 1AL	POR2 - Underhill	Portland (Portland Underhill)	South Dorset	317	43						
St John`s Church Hall, Ventnor Road, Portland	POR3 - Underhill	Portland (Portland Underhill)	South Dorset	1540	162	1378	252	18.3%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Portland United Football Club, Grove Road, DT5 1DP	POR4 - Tophill East	Portland (Portland Tophill East)	South Dorset	560	52	504	161	31.9%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station. Local Elector – polling station access is pitch black. Street lights on the road but not the access to the football club.	To continue using building in current location but to investigate as to whether lighting can be improved at the football club.
Methodist School Room, Easton Square, Portland	POR5 - Tophill East	Portland (Portland Tophill East)	South Dorset	2111	156	1933	614	31.8%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Kimberlin Club, Blacknor Road, Portland	POR6 - Tophill West	Portland (Portland Tophill West)	South Dorset	1328	125	1191	286	24%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Weston Community Hall, Weston Road, Portland	POR7 - Tophill West	Portland (Portland Tophill West)	South Dorset	1100	111	989	238	24.1%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
St Andrew`s Church Hall, Church Lane, Southwell	POR8 - Tophill West	Portland (Portland Tophill West)	South Dorset	1524	187	1330	350	26.3%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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PUDDLETOWN & LOWER WINTERBORNE WARD											
Winterborne Zelston Village Hall, Winterborne Zelston	PUD1 - Anderson	Anderson	North Dorset	77	8	189	68	36%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	PUD10 - Winterborne Zelston	Winterborne Zelston	North Dorset	134	11						
Puddletown Village Hall, High Street, DT2 8RX	PUD2 - Athelhampton	Athelhampton	West Dorset	28	2	1070	348	32.5%		Representation received. The village hall is an excellent place as a polling station. Walkable from Puddletown, parking there and in village, for those further away, parents can vote when dropping off collecting children from school; loos and seats for the elderly.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	PUD6 - Puddletown	Puddletown	West Dorset	1176	131						
Tolpuddle Village Hall, Main Road, DT2 7EW	PUD3 - Burleston	Burleston	West Dorset	20	2	351	137	39%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	PUD7 - Tolpuddle	Tolpuddle	West Dorset	371	37						
Milborne St Andrew Committee Room, Village Hall Milborne St Andrews, Milborne St Andrew, DT11 0JB	PUD4 - Milborne St Andrew	Milborne St Andrew	North Dorset	901	117	780	304	39%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Milton Abbas Reading Room, Milton Abbas	PUD5 - Milton Abbas	Milton Abbas	North Dorset	475	48	424	141	33.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Winterborne Kingston Village Hall, Winterborne Kingston	PUD8 - Winterborne Kingston	Winterborne Kingston	North Dorset	568	62	506	162	32%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Winterborne Whitechurch Village Hall, Winterborne Whitechurch	PUD9 - Winterborne Whitechurch	Winterborne Whitechurch	North Dorset	621	100	518	166	32%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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RADIPOLE WARD											
Radipole URC Church Hall, Roman Road, Radipole	RAD1 - Wey Valley	Weymouth (Wey Valley)	South Dorset	1273	186	1069	419	39.1%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	RAD3 - Radipole	Weymouth (Radipole)	South Dorset	1441	292	1131	384	34%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Southhill Community Centre, 137 Radipole Lane, Weymouth	RAD2 - Westham North	Weymouth (Westham North)	South Dorset	1691	272	1407	482	34.3%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
St Augustine`s Church Hall, 38 Dorchester Road, Weymouth	RAD4 - Radipole	Weymouth (Radipole)	South Dorset	1565	165	1374	352	25.6%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station. *Local Resident – I live near Lodmoor Hill and find our local polling station convenient. However, the approach from Dorchester Road is hardly ideal for those of us with vision and or mobility problems. In May this year there were 2 stations within 1 room due to the different parish ward boundaries. I think this can confuse the electorate and cause stress to the polling station officials. In practice, it is unlikely, considering the small number of eligible voters who can actually be bothered to turn out and vote, the current status quo may not cause too many problems.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	RAD5 - Melcombe Regis	Weymouth (Melcombe Regis)	South Dorset	1168	104	1068	265	24.7%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station. *Local Resident – I live near Lodmoor Hill and find our local polling station convenient. However, the approach from Dorchester Road is hardly ideal for those of us with vision and or mobility problems. In May this year there were 2 stations within 1 room due to the different parish ward boundaries. I think this can confuse the electorate and cause stress to the polling station officials.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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Westham Methodist Church Hall, Milton Road, Weymouth	RAD6 - Westham North	Weymouth (Westham North)	South Dorset	323	65	258	70	27.1%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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RODWELL & WYKE WARD											
Hope United Reformed Church, Trinity Street, Weymouth, DT4 8TW	ROD1 - Weymouth East	Weymouth (Weymouth East)	South Dorset	2710	386	1125	394	35.3%	Double Station	Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Hope United Reformed Church, Trinity Street, Weymouth, DT4 8TW	ROD1 - Weymouth East	Weymouth (Weymouth East)	South Dorset	2710	386	1177	396	33.4%	Double Station	Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Moose Lodge, 137 Chickerell Road, Weymouth	ROD2 - Weymouth West	Weymouth (Weymouth West)	South Dorset	920	79	839	254	30.3%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Weymouth South Scout HQ, Rylands Lane, DT4 9QB	ROD3 - Weymouth West	Weymouth (Weymouth West)	South Dorset	1717	265	1431	483	33.8%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – The previous station at St Nicholas Church, Buxton Road was closed last year so ROD3 and ROD4 were moved to the Scout Hall to vote which is on the westerly boundary. The distance was raised by many residents, especially the elderly and physically disable who found it impossible to get there. It is a very long walk for a large proportion of the electorate. There is a bus route along Buxton Road but many residents were unable to use this or did not bother to go and vote .Suggested possibility of Holy Trinity School or The Old Castle Inn. Two Local Councillors – Since the closure of St Nicholas Church on Buxton Road two areas of the Rodwell Ward, now Rodwell and Wyke have had their polling stations at The Scout Hall, Rylands Lane. This is a considerable distance from the lower end of the Buxton Road, Rodwell Road and the Southlands area. The Old Castle pub is well situatioed in that location and I would suggest it would be a good idea to contact them for future elections. I did discuss with staff the use of Wellworthy Sports and Sociall Club in the past. Whilst this is a very good location there is a strong possibility that it will not be available long-term And you may feel it wise to start looking at alternatives now.	No complaints were received directly to the Electoral Services Office from members of the public concerning the location of the polling station. Having looked at the turnout figures for this area there does not appear to be any significant difference to the other locations and overall 2nd highest turnout in the Weymouth area. Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Weymouth South Scout HQ, Rylands Lane, Weymouth	ROD4 - Weymouth West	Weymouth (Weymouth West)	South Dorset	761	79	1243	396	31.9%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – The previous station at St Nicholas Church, Buxton Road was closed last year so ROD3 and ROD4 were	No complaints were received directly to the Electoral Services Office from members of the public concerning the location of the polling station.
	ROD5 - Weymouth West	Weymouth (Weymouth West)	South Dorset	650	87						

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All Saints Memorial Hall, Chamberlaine Road, Wyke Regis, DT4 9EX	ROD6 - Wyke Regis	Weymouth (Wyke Regis)	South Dorset	1587	192	1383	449	32.5%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Wyke Regis Methodist School Room, Portland Road, Weymouth	ROD7 - Wyke Regis	Weymouth (Wyke Regis)	South Dorset	1592	194	1390	420	30.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Wellworthy Sports & Social Club, Dumbarton Road, Weymouth	ROD8 - Wyke Regis	Weymouth (Wyke Regis)	South Dorset	1158	146	996	308	30.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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SHAFTESBURY TOWN WARD											
Lindlar Hall, Lindlar Close, Shaftesbury, SP7 8PS	SAF1 - Shaftesbury East	Shaftesbury (Shaftesbury East)	North Dorset	1372	141	1219	310	25.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Royal Chase, Salisbury Road, SP7 8DB	SAF2 - Shaftesbury East	Shaftesbury (Shaftesbury East)	North Dorset	2229	286	1935	460	23.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Town Hall, Shaftesbury Town Council, The Town Hall, High Street, SP7 8LY	SAF3 - Shaftesbury West	Shaftesbury (Shaftesbury West)	North Dorset	3109	485	1353	513	39.3%	Double Station		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	SAF3 - Shaftesbury West	Shaftesbury (Shaftesbury West)	North Dorset	3109	485	1265	461	34.9%	Double Station		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
SHERBORNE EAST WARD											
Manor House (Council Chamber), Newland, Sherborne	SHE1 - Sherborne East	Sherborne (Sherborne East)	West Dorset	1527	315	1210	530	43.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
St Pauls Church Hall, St Pauls Close, Sherborne	SHE2 - Sherborne East	Sherborne (Sherborne East)	West Dorset	2009	305	1702	562	33%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Sherborne Scout Hall, Blackberry Lane, Sherborne	SHE3 - Sherborne East	Sherborne (Sherborne East)	West Dorset	325	50	270	141	52.2%	This building is also used for Sherborne West ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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SHERBORNE RURAL WARD											
Thornford Village Hall, Pound Road, DT9 6QB	SHR1 - Beer Hackett	Beer Hackett	West Dorset	80	15	668	260	38.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	SHR19 - Thornford	Thornford	West Dorset	688	78						
Bishops Caundle Village Hall, Holt Lane, DT9 5ND	SHR2 - Bishops Caundle	Bishop`s Caundle	West Dorset	330	32	365	113	31%		Bishops Caundle Parish Council – The polling arrangements in Bishops Caundle are currently in the village hall. There are no alternative facilities of a suitable size locally (except for the village school) and the Parish Council are happy that the hall meets the needs of the village.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	SHR5 - Caundle Marsh	Caundle Marsh	West Dorset	54	16						
	SHR10 - Haydon	Haydon	West Dorset	32	8						
Bradford Abbas Village Hall, Church Road, DT9 6RF	SHR3 - Bradford Abbas	Bradford Abbas	West Dorset	769	105	705	247	35%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	SHR6 - Clifton Maybank	Clifton Maybank	West Dorset	47	5						
Catholic Church Hall, Westbury, Sherborne	SHR4 - Castleton	Castleton	West Dorset	107	19	92	24	26.1%	This building is also used for Sherborne West ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Alweston Village Hall, Alweston, DT9 5HT	SHR7 - Folke	Folke	West Dorset	269	25	272	110	40.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	SHR13 - North Wootton	North Wootton	West Dorset	37	3						
Glanvilles Wootton Village Hall, Glanvilles Wootton, DT9 5QF	SHR8 - Glanvilles Wootton	Glanvilles Wootton	North Dorset	178	16	157	70	44.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Oborne Village Hall, Oborne Lane, DT9 4LA	SHR9 - Goathill	Goathill	West Dorset	15	2	175	81	46.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	SHR14 - Oborne	Oborne	West Dorset	85	12						
	SHR16 - Poyntington	Poyntington	West Dorset	109	19						
Holwell Village Hall, Gunville Road, DT9 5LL	SHR11 - Holwell	Holwell	West Dorset	309	33	271	102	37.6%		Holwell Parish Council – The parish council feel that the best place for elections in Holwell is the village hall.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Nether Compton Village Hall, The Green, DT9 4QE	SHR12 - Nether Compton	Nether Compton	West Dorset	247	28	343	152	44.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	SHR15 - Over Compton	Over Compton	West Dorset	154	28						
Purse Caundle Manor House (Village Hall) , London Road, DT9 5DY	SHR17 - Purse Caundle	Purse Caundle	West Dorset	93	11	80	29	36.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Sandford Orcas Village Hall, Main Street, DT9 4RX	SHR18 - Sandford Orcas	Sandford Orcas	West Dorset	145	15	129	64	49.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Trent Memorial Hall, School Road, DT9 4SW	SHR20 - Trent	Trent	West Dorset	250	32	214	85	39.7%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
SHERBORNE WEST WARD											
Sherborne Scout Hall, Blackberry Lane, Sherborne	SHW1 - Sherborne West	Sherborne (Sherborne West)	West Dorset	391	42	335	65	19.4%	This building is also used for Sherborne East ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
West End Community Hall, Littlefield, Sherborne	SHW2 - Sherborne West	Sherborne (Sherborne West)	West Dorset	1775	213	1558	679	43.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Catholic Church Hall, Westbury, Sherborne	SHW3 - Sherborne West	Sherborne (Sherborne West)	West Dorset	1243	183	1059	377	35.6%	This building is also used for Sherborne Rural ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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SOUTH EAST PURBECK WARD											
Furzebrook Village Hall, Furzebrook, BH20 4AR	SEP1 - Church Knowle(North)	Church Knowle	South Dorset	105	7	122	46	37.7%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	SEP9 - Steeple with Tyneham North	Steeple with Tyneham	South Dorset	25	0						
Church Knowle Village Hall, Church Knowle, BH20 5NG	SEP2 - Church Knowle(South)	Church Knowle	South Dorset	139	10	149	48	32.2%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	SEP10 - Steeple with Tyneham South	Steeple with Tyneham	South Dorset	27	3						
Corfe Castle Village Hall, East Street, BH20 5EE	SEP3 - Corfe Castle	Corfe Castle	South Dorset	1005	124	448	213	47.5%	***Double Station	Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station. Corfe Castle Parish Council – It was noted that the village hall could be better used if the polling were to take place in the Bill Carter Room (a recent extension to the hall@ which would free up the main hall for other users. The Bill Carter Room has independent access and would be a suitable space. The Council agreed with this suggestion	Rationalise into single polling station and check if Bill Carter room suitable to use for future elections.
	SEP3 - Corfe Castle	Corfe Castle	South Dorset	1005	124	426	161	37.8%	****Double Station	Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station. Corfe Castle Parish Council – It was noted that the village hall could be better used if the polling were to take place in the Bill Carter Room (a recent extension to the hall@ which would free up the main hall for other users. The Bill Carter Room has independent access and would be a suitable space. The Council agreed with this suggestion	
Scott Estate Office, South Street, BH20 5LL	SEP4 - Kingston	Corfe Castle	South Dorset	103	5	101	29	28.7%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station. Corfe Castle Parish Council – The Parish Council feel the arrangements in Kingston are adequate.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

The Black Dog, East Stoke, BH20 6AN	SEP5 - East Holme	East Holme	South Dorset	35	5	301	130	43.2%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station. East Stoke Parish Council – the Parish Council are content with the current polling station arrangements of it being located at the Black Dog Inn. Local Councillor – it was held in the local pub as we don't have anywhere else local. It was fine and I would be happy to see it used as a community facility again.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	SEP6 - East Stoke	East Stoke	South Dorset	312	35						
The Etches Collection, Museum of Jurassic Marine Life, Kimmeridge, BH20 5PE	SEP7 - Kimmeridge	Kimmeridge	South Dorset	81	4	76	30	39.5%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Langton Matravers Village Hall, High Street, BH19 3HA	SEP8 - Langton Matravers	Langton Matravers	South Dorset	733	86	644	288	44.6%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station. Langton Matravers Parish Council – The issue of the suitability of our polling station (the village hall at Langton Matravers) was discussed at the meeting and councillors expressed themselves happy with the present arrangement and facilities.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Studland Village Hall, Heathgreen Road, BH19 3BT	SEP11 - Studland	Studland	South Dorset	333	69	264	126	47.7%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Worth Matravers Village Hall, Pikes Lane, BH19 3LQ	SEP12 - Worth Matravers	Worth Matravers	South Dorset	229	35	188	90	47.9%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Harmans Cross Village Hall, Haycrafts Lane, BH19 3EB	SEP13 - Harmans Cross	Worth Matravers	South Dorset	388	41	347	172	49.6%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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ST LEONARDS & ST IVES WARD											
All Saints Church Hall, Ringwood Service Road, St Leonards, BH24 2LS	SLI1 - St Leonards & St Ives East	St Leonards & St Ives (St Leonards & St Ives East)	Christchurch	3212	670	1231	343	27.9%	Double Station		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	SLI1 - St Leonards & St Ives East	St Leonards & St Ives (St Leonards & St Ives East)	Christchurch	3212	670	1296	410	31.6%	Double Station		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
The Pavilion, Oaktree Farm Caravan Park, Ringwood Road, BH24 2RX	SLI2 - St Leonards & St Ives South	St Leonards & St Ives (St Leonards & St Ives South)	Christchurch	956	139	805	207	25.7%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
St Leonards & St Ives Village Hall, Braeside Road, St Leonards	SLI3 - St Leonards & St Ives West	St Leonards & St Ives (St Leonards & St Ives West)	Christchurch	2102	397	1708	674	39.5%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
STALBRIDGE & MARNHULL WARD											
Marnhull Village Hall, Burton Street, Marnhall, DT10 1PP	SLM1 - Marnhull	Marnhull	North Dorset	1724	264	1443	566	39.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Stalbridge Hall, Stalbridge, Dorset, DT10 2NF	SLM2 - Stalbridge	Stalbridge	North Dorset	2145	306	1836	650	35.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Stourton Caundle Village Hall, Stourton Caundle	SLM3 - Stourton Caundle	Stourton Caundle	North Dorset	370	39	320	138	43.1%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
STOUR & ALLEN VALE WARD											
Horton & Chalbury Village Hall, Horton, BH21 7JA	STA1 - Chalbury	Chalbury	North Dorset	110	25	381	99	26%			Rationalise by merging of STA4 and STA5 polling districts as separate polling districts no longer required following Boundary Review. Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	STA4 - Horton	Horton	North Dorset	351	62						
	STA5 - Horton (Wedge Hill)	Horton	North Dorset	14	2						
Hinton Martell Village Hall, Hinton Martell	STA2 - Hinton	Hinton	North Dorset	328	53	275	91	33.1%		Vale of Allen Parish Council were happy with the current arrangements and saw no need to change these venues.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Holt Parish Hall, Holt Lane, BH21 7DQ	STA3 - Holt	Holt	North Dorset	1098	144	934	305	32.7%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Pamphill Parish Hall, Pamphill, Wimborne, BH21 4EF	STA6 - Pamphill North	Pamphill (Pamphill North)	North Dorset	345	40	303	90	29.7%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Anchor Public House, High Street, Shapwick, DT11 9LB	STA7 - Shapwick	Shapwick	North Dorset	152	17	135	48	35.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Sturminster Marshall Memorial Hall, Churchill Close	STA8 - Sturminster Marshall	Sturminster Marshall	North Dorset	1549	183	1355	427	31.5%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
STURMINSTER NEWTON WARD											
Hinton St Mary Village Hall, Hinton St Mary	STN1 - Hinton St Mary	Hinton St Mary	North Dorset	186	27	158	65	41.1%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Chivrick Room, The Exchange, Old Market Hill, DT10 1QU	STN2 - Sturminster Newton	Sturminster Newton	North Dorset	3373	516	1453	465	32%	Double Station		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	STN2 - Sturminster Newton	Sturminster Newton	North Dorset	3373	516	1391	471	33.9%	Double Station		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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SWANAGE WARD											
All Saints Church Hall, 26 Ulwell Road, BH19 1LL	SWA1 - Swanage North	Swanage (Swanage North)	South Dorset	1465	225	606	269	44.2%	Double Station	Swanage Town Council – Members felt that the existing polling arrangements for the town adequately covered each ward and that they were appropriate for electors' needs. Members therefore wished it to be noted that the consultation documents had been appropriately reviewed and discussed, and that they had no further comments to make.	Rationalise into a single polling station
	SWA1 - Swanage North	Swanage (Swanage North)	South Dorset	1465	225	616	249	40.4%	Double Station	Swanage Town Council – Members felt that the existing polling arrangements for the town adequately covered each ward and that they were appropriate for electors' needs. Members therefore wished it to be noted that the consultation documents had been appropriately reviewed and discussed, and that they had no further comments to make.	
St Edwards RC Church Hall, 1 Victoria Avenue, BH19 1AH	SWA2 - Swanage North	Swanage (Swanage North)	South Dorset	2490	322	1273	504	39.7%	Double Station	Swanage Town Council – Members felt that the existing polling arrangements for the town adequately covered each ward and that they were appropriate for electors' needs. Members therefore wished it to be noted that the consultation documents had been appropriately reviewed and discussed, and that they had no further comments to make.	Rationalise into a single polling station
	SWA2 - Swanage North	Swanage (Swanage North)	South Dorset	2490	322	891	316	35.2%	Double Station	Swanage Town Council – Members felt that the existing polling arrangements for the town adequately covered each ward and that they were appropriate for electors' needs. Members therefore wished it to be noted that the consultation documents had been appropriately reviewed and discussed, and that they had no further comments to make.	
Swanage Methodist Church Hall, 105 High Street, BH19 2LZ	SWA3 - Swanage South	Swanage (Swanage South)	South Dorset	1772	273	736	331	44.8%	Double Station	Swanage Town Council – Members felt that the existing polling arrangements for the town adequately covered each ward and that they were appropriate for electors' needs. Members therefore wished it to be noted that the consultation documents had been appropriately reviewed and discussed, and that they had no further comments to make.	Rationalise into a single polling station
	SWA3 - Swanage South	Swanage (Swanage South)	South Dorset	1772	273	765	313	40.9%	Double Station	Swanage Town Council – Members felt that the existing polling arrangements for the town adequately covered each ward and that they were appropriate for electors' needs. Members therefore wished it to be noted that the consultation documents had been appropriately reviewed and discussed, and that they had no further comments to make.	
Herston Hall, Jubilee Road, BH19 2SE	SWA4 - Swanage South	Swanage (Swanage South)	South Dorset	2322	243	1039	315	30.3%	Double Station	Swanage Town Council – Members felt that the existing polling arrangements for the town adequately covered each ward and that they were appropriate for electors' needs. Members therefore wished it to be noted that the consultation documents had	Rationalise into a single polling station

										been appropriately reviewed and discussed, and that they had no further comments to make.	
	SWA4 - Swanage South	Swanage (Swanage South)	South Dorset	2322	243	1015	325	32%	Double Station	Swanage Town Council – Members felt that the existing polling arrangements for the town adequately covered each ward and that they were appropriate for electors' needs. Members therefore wished it to be noted that the consultation documents had been appropriately reviewed and discussed, and that they had no further comments to make.	

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UPWEY & BROADWEY WARD											
The Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, Upwey	UPB1 - Upwey and Broadwey	Weymouth (Upwey and Broadwey)	South Dorset	1407	168	1240	432	34.8%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Reynolds Community Centre, Dorchester Road, Broadwey	UPB2 - Upwey and Broadwey	Weymouth (Upwey & Broadwey)	South Dorset	940	100	835	235	28.1%	This building is also used for Littlemoor & Preston ward	Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Redlands Community Sports Hub, Dorchester Road, Weymouth	UPB3 - Wey Valley	Weymouth (Upwey & Broadwey)	South Dorset	1428	236	1183	392	33.1%	This building is also used for Upwey & Broadwey ward	Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
VERWOOD WARD											
The Hub, Brock Way, Verwood, BH31 6WW	VER1 - Verwood Dewlands North	Verwood (Verwood Dewlands North)	North Dorset	684	106	565	194	34.3%	Triple Station	Verwood Town Council – The Town Council find all the polling stations in the Civil Parish are suitable for use. Polling Station Inspector has commented that the 3 stations in one room is a tight fit and to perhaps look for larger room or separate rooms within current building.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	VER2 - Verwood Dewlands South	Verwood (Verwood Dewlands South)	North Dorset	5140	736	2216	616	27.7%	Triple Station	Verwood Town Council – The Town Council find all the polling stations in the Civil Parish are suitable for use. Polling Station Inspector has commented that the 3 stations in one room is a tight fit and to perhaps look for larger room or separate rooms within current building.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	VER2 - Verwood Dewlands South	Verwood (Verwood Dewlands South)	North Dorset	5140	736	2153	564	26.1%	Triple Station	Verwood Town Council – The Town Council find all the polling stations in the Civil Parish are suitable for use. Polling Station Inspector has commented that the 3 stations in one room is a tight fit and to perhaps look for larger room or separate rooms within current building.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Verwood Guide Hall, Manor Road, Verwood	VER3 - Verwood Newtown Potterne	Verwood (Vewood Stephen's Castle)	North Dorset	1490	174	1313	302	23%		Verwood Town Council – The Town Council find all the polling stations in the Civil Parish are suitable for use.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Verwood Memorial Hall, Ringwood Road, Verwood, BH31 7AA	VER4 - Verwood Stephen`s Castle	Verwood (Verwood Stephen's Castle)	North Dorset	3289	544	1393	386	27.7%	Double Station	Verwood Town Council – The Town Council find all the polling stations in the Civil Parish are suitable for use.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	VER4 - Verwood Stephen`s Castle	Verwood (Verwood Stephen's Castle)	North Dorset	3289	544	1331	426	32%	Double Station	Verwood Town Council – The Town Council find all the polling stations in the Civil Parish are suitable for use.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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WAREHAM WARD											
Stoborough Village Hall, Stoborough, BH20 5AD	WAH1 - Arne	Arne	South Dorset	1100	154	934	422	45.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Carey Hall, Mistover Road, BH20 4EL	WAH2 - Trigon	Wareham St Martin (Sandford)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	133	21	115	51	44.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	WAH6 - Carey and Northmoor	Wareham	Mid Dorset and North Poole	2365	327	1052	316	30%	Double Station		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	WAH6 - Carey and Northmoor	Wareham	Mid Dorset and North Poole	2365	327	974	313	32.1%	Double Station		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Sandford Community Hall, Sandford, BH20 7BD	WAH3 - Holton Heath	Wareham St Martin (Holton Heath)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	383	62	314	68	21.7%		Wareham St Martin Parish Council – The Sandford Community Hall has been the polling station for Sandford for the last 4 years. It has proved to be a good choice due to the available parking, ease of going in and out of the building especially for the disables, has wifi connection, good area for people to move around in and set up the cubicles, disabled toilet and a good kitchen with fridge, cooker, microwave facilities. There is nowhere in Sandford that could offer these facilities at an alternative venue.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	WAH4 - Sandford	Wareham St Martin (Sandford)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	1599	260	1331	494	37.1%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Wareham Town Hall, East Street, BH20 4NS	WAH5 - Wareham Town	Wareham	Mid Dorset and North Poole	2307	361	948	336	35.4%	Double Station		Rationalise into single station
	WAH5 - Wareham Town	Wareham	Mid Dorset and North Poole	2307	361	986	388	39.4%	Double Station		
WEST MOORS & THREE LEGGED CROSS WARD											
Three Legged Cross Village Hall, Three Legged Cross	WMT1 - Three Legged Cross	Verwood (Verwood Three Cross)	North Dorset	1133	164	968	239	24.7%		Verwood Town Council – The Town Council find all the polling stations in the Civil Parish are suitable for use.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
West Moors Memorial Hall, Station Road, West Moors, BH22 0HS	WMT2 - West Moors North	West Moors	Christchurch	2714	437	1144	332	29%	Double Station	West Moors Parish Council – The parish council would like to advise that they are content with the current polling arrangements within West Moors and do not wish to see any changes.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	WMT2 - West Moors North	West Moors	Christchurch	2714	437	1121	3272	29.2%	Double Station	West Moors Parish Council – The parish council would like to advise that they are content with the current polling arrangements within West Moors and do not wish to see any changes.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
St Anthonys Roman Catholic Church Hall, 8 Pinehurst Road, West Moors, BH22 0AP	WMT3 - West Moors South	West Moors	Christchurch	3658	533	2011	572	26.7%	Double Station	West Moors Parish Council – The parish council would like to advise that they are content with the current polling arrangements within West Moors and do not wish to see any changes.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	WMT3 - West Moors South	West Moors	Christchurch	3658	533	1117	298	26.7%	Double Station	West Moors Parish Council – The parish council would like to advise that they are content with the current polling arrangements within West Moors and do not wish to see any changes.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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WEST PARLEY WARD											
St Marks Church Hall, New Road, West Parley	WPA1 – West Parley (North West)	West Parley	Christchurch	1840	368	1470	362	24.5%		West Parley Parish Council Clerk – The Council discussed the needs of the village and whilst they felt no comment was necessary for the consultation, I can confirm that they deemed the current arrangements to be satisfactory with 2 venues available, both with adequate parking facilities adjacent..	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
West Parley Memorial Hall, Christchurch Road, West Parley, BH22 8SQ	WPA2 – West Parley (South East)	West Parley	Christchurch	1230	226	992	227	22.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
WEST PURBECK WARD											
Briantspuddle Village Hall (Diamond Jubilee Room), Briantspuddle, DT2 7HT	WPU1 - Affpuddle and Turnerspuddle	Affpuddle and Turnerspuddle	South Dorset	390	61	324	140	43.2%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station. Affpuddle and Turnerspuddle Parish Council – The parish council considered the polling arrangements review at their meeting on 14 August 2019 and it was agreed that current polling arrangements work will in the Parish and suit Parishioners.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Village Hall, North Street, Bere Regis, BH20 7LD	WPU2 - Bere Regis	Bere Regis	Mid Dorset and North Poole	1368	181	1175	440	37.4%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Bloxworth Village Club, Bloxworth, BH20 7EG	WPU3 - Bloxworth	Bloxworth	Mid Dorset and North Poole	153	18	136	45	33.1%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
East Chaldon Village Hall, East Chaldon, DT2 8DL	WPU4 - Chaldon Herring	Chaldon Herring	South Dorset	118	15	103	46	44.7%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Park Lodge Shoot Building, The Lulworth Estate, BH20 5QP	WPU5 - Coombe Keynes	Coombe Keynes	South Dorset	53	8	172	57	33.1%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	WPU6 - East Lulworth	East Lulworth	South Dorset	130	5						
Moreton Village Hall (Stage Room), Moreton, DT2 8RD	WPU7 - Moreton	Moreton	South Dorset	283	23	249	642	25.7%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

West Lulworth Village Hall, West Lulworth, BH20 5SG	WPU8 - West Lulworth	West Lulworth	South Dorset	506	65	437	180	41.2%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Winfrith Village Hall, Winfrith Newburgh, DT2 8LR	WPU9 - Winfrith Newburgh	Winfrith Newburgh and East Knighton	South Dorset	563	64	486	194	39.9%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Cologne Road Community Room, 21 Cologne Road, BH20 6NT	WPU10 - Bovington	Wool (Bovington)	South Dorset	446	44	404	105	26%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
RAC Memorial Hall, King George V Road, BH20 6JA	WPU11 - Bovington Camp	Wool (Bovington)	South Dorset	930	101	828	134	16.2%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
East Burton Village Hall, East Burton, BH20 6EY	WPU12 - Braytown & East Burton	Wool (Wool Village)	South Dorset	952	114	846	257	30.4%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Wool Royal British Legion Club, Colliers Lane, BH20 6DJ	WPU13 - Wool Village	Wool (Wool Village)	South Dorset	1334	174	1147	396	34.5%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station. Wool Parish Council – Having spoken to the other Trustees we would like to make The D'Urberville Centre available as a polling station. We can meet all your requirements using Meeting Room 1. Meeting Room 1 can be accessed directly from a main door to the building. In the event of a snap election I have already written the following clause into our Terms and Conditions of Hire '*The committee reserves the right to cancel this hiring in the event of the centre being required for use as a polling station for parliamentary/local government/by-election, in which case the hirer shall be entitle to a refund of any monies paid*' Complaint received from elector during May Elections – Access is past a smoking shelter and last time billows of smoke greeted me. I have also taken my children with me and it is not right for them to see people drinking and smoking. I agree school premises are equally unsuitable but what on earth is wrong with our village centre??? I fail to see why my right to vote in person is jeopardised by this inappropriate venue .	Change station to The D'Urberville Centre as recommended subject to availability.

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WESTHAM WARD											
Dorset Close Centre, Dorset Close, Weymouth	WST1 - Westham North	Weymouth (Westham North)	South Dorset	1717	166	1531	320	21%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	WST6 - Westham North	Weymouth (Westham North)	South Dorset	421	64	354	73	20.1%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station. Resident of Aynsley Court – used to go to Milton Road and it's been changed to Dorset Close Centre. He's a wheelchair user and found the longer journey from his home to the polling station difficult. He would like it changed back to Milton Road. Resident of Wedgwood Road – called to complain about the polling station she's been allocated to (Dorset Close Centre). She had to go on foot and for 2 pensioners the distance to the polling station was too far (1 ½ hour round trip and 2 ½ miles). They also passed 4 other polling stations on their way to the Dorset Centre. Polling station staff had told her that a number of older people had had to get taxis in order to be able to vote at the polling station. Resident of Wedgwood Road – I live in Wedgewood Road and am unable to vote in my local polling station which is 2 minutes from my house. Why is this?	The station that electors were previously allocated to in Milton Road is no longer used. Electors were allocated to Dorset Close Centre to keep the Wards and Parish wards together as much as possible to avoid confusion at the polling station. Following the comments received from electors we will be moving them to the nearest station to which is Ebenezer Evangelical Church, Cromwell Road. A separate station within the building will be set up for any parish elections to ensure that the papers would be kept separate. For all other elections only 1 station would be required.
Weymouth Outdoor Education Centre, Knightsdale Road, Weymouth	WST2 - Westham East	Weymouth (Westham East)	South Dorset	1819	227	1572	488	28.4%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Ebenezer Evangelical Church, Cromwell Road, Weymouth	WST3 - Westham East	Weymouth (Westham East)	South Dorset	1034	102	931	253	27.2%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Safewise, 481 Radipole Lane	WST4 - Westham West	Weymouth (Westham West)	South Dorset	1056	179	881	189	21.5%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

The Family Room, Admiral Hardy Public House, Chickerell Road	WST5 - Westham West	Weymouth (Westham West)	South Dorset	784	78	700	207	29.6%		Political Agent for Weymouth and Portland wards, Crossways, South East Purbeck and West Purbeck wards – Overall found the polling station arrangements to be satisfactory in terms of where they are situated and the space available within the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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WIMBORNE MINSTER WARD											
Allendale House, Hanham Road, Wimborne, BH21 1AS	WIM1 - Pamphill South	Pamphill (Pamphill South)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	208	39	169	50	29.8%	Double Station		Rationalise into single station
	WIM3 - Wimborne Minster (Town)	Wimborne Minster (Wimborne Town)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	2173	338	1816	723	39.8%	Double Station		
Leigh Park Community Centre, Gordon Road, Wimborne, BH21 2AP	WIM2 - Wimborne Minster (St. Johns)	Wimborne Minster (Wimborne Town)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	3178	425	1663	416	25%	Double Station		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	WIM2 - Wimborne Minster (St. Johns)	Wimborne Minster (Wmborne Town)	Mid Dorset and North Poole	3178	425	1086	271	25%	Double Station		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
WINTERBORNE & BROADMAYNE WARD											
St Francis of Assisi Church Hall, Merredin Close, Littlemoor	WIB1 - Bincombe Village Area	Bincombe	West Dorset	75	25	363	88	24.2%	This building is also used for Littlemoor & Preston ward		Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	WIB2 - Littlemoor Area	Bincombe	West Dorset	342	28						
Broadmayne Village Hall, Cowleaze Road, DT2 8EW	WIB3 - Broadmayne	Broadmayne	West Dorset	1041	97	1202	485	40.3%		Broadmayne Parish Council – The polling station in Broadmayne is Broadmayne Village Hall. The Parish Council has no concerns about this venue and considers that it is a good location providing disabled access, parking, good facilities for the polling staff (Kitchen and toilets), and plenty of space for the erection of the polling booths and tables for the polling staff. It is also centrally placed within the village and is the logical venue for the polling station.	Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	WIB5 - West Knighton	West Knighton	West Dorset	317	32						
Tincleton Village Hall, Nr. Tincleton Cross, DT2 8QP	WIB4 - Tincleton	Tincleton	South Dorset	138	14	177	66	37.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	WIB14 - Woodsford	Woodsford	South Dorset	61	5						
West Stafford Village Hall, Manor Drive, DT2 8AG	WIB6 - West Stafford	West Stafford	West Dorset	248	15	232	103	44.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Winterborne Monkton Old School, Monkton Road, DT2 9PT	WIB7 - Whitcombe	Whitcombe	West Dorset	24	9	127	32	25.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	WIB9 - Winterborne Came	Winterborne Came	West Dorset	39	1						
	WIB10 - Winterborne Herringston	Winterborne Herringston	West Dorset	23	0						
	WIB11 - Winterborne Monkton	Winterborne Monkton	West Dorset	59	6						
Winterbourne Valley First School, Winterbourne Abbas, DT2 9LW	WIB8 - Winterbourne Abbas	Winterbourne Abbas	West Dorset	271	20	471	124	26.5%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	WIB13 - Winterbourne Steepleton	Winterbourne Steepleton	West Dorset	245	33						
Martinstown Village Hall, St Martinsfield , DT2 9JU	WIB12 - Winterborne St Martin	Winterborne St Martin	West Dorset	639	96	530	265	49.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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WINTERBORNE NORTH WARD											
Blandford St Mary Primary School, Birch Avenue, DT11 9QD	WIN1 - Blandford St Mary	Blandford St Mary	North Dorset	1192	159	1017	327	32.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Charlton Marshall - Church Room, The Close, DT11 9LG	WIN2 - Charlton Marshall	Charlton Marshall	North Dorset	990	141	847	332	39.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Spetisbury Village Hall, Spetisbury	WIN3 - Spetisbury	Spetisbury	North Dorset	477	57	411	153	37.2%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Winterborne Stickland Pamela Hambro Hall, Winterborne Stickland, DT11 0NT	WIN4 - Turnworth	Turnworth	North Dorset	39	5	597	250	41.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	WIN5 - Winterborne Clenston	Winterborne Clenston	North Dorset	32	5						
	WIN6 - Winterborne Houghton	Winterborne Houghton	North Dorset	155	27						
	WIN7 - Winterborne Stickland	Winterborne Stickland	North Dorset	484	71						
YETMINSTER WARD											
Corscombe Village Hall, Court Hill, DT2 0NU	YET1 - Corscombe	Corscombe	West Dorset	431	102	353	116	32.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	YET2 - West Chelborough	West Chelborough	West Dorset	27	4						
Evershot Village Hall, The Common, DT2 0JY	YET3 - East Chelborough	East Chelborough	West Dorset	35	7	167	83	49.7%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	YET4 - Evershot	Evershot	West Dorset	160	20						
	YET5 - Melbury Sampford	Melbury Sampford	West Dorset	33	3						
	YET6 - Melbury Bubb	Melbury Bubb	West Dorset	58	17						
Hermitage Village Hall, Hermitage Lane, DT2 7BB	YET7 - Batcombe	Batcombe	West Dorset	85	15	187	82	43.9%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	YET9 - Hilfield	Hilfield	West Dorset	46	8						
	YET10 - Hermitage	Hermitage	West Dorset	88	10						
Leigh Village Hall (Committee Room), Chetnole Road, DT9 6HL	YET8 - Leigh	Leigh	West Dorset	432	67	361	158	43.8%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
Chetnole Village Hall, Church Lane, DT9 6NU	YET11 - Chetnole	Chetnole	West Dorset	290	34	263	112	42.6%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	YET19 - Stockwood	Stockwood	West Dorset	17	4						
Longburton Village Hall, Main Road, DT9 5PG	YET12 - Holnest	Holnest	West Dorset	162	25	572	208	36.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	YET13 - Longburton	Longburton	West Dorset	430	54						
	YET14 - Leweston	Leweston	West Dorset	15	0						
	YET15 - Lillington	Lillington	West Dorset	65	7						
Yetminster Jubilee Hall , Church Street, Yetminster	YET16 - Yetminster	Yetminster	West Dorset	965	117	929	332	35.7%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed
	YET17 - Ryme Intrinseca	Ryme Intrinseca	West Dorset	101	15						
Melbury Osmond Village Hall, Church Lane, DT2 0LU	YET18 - Melbury Osmond	Melbury Osmond	West Dorset	130	21	183	74	40.4%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

Halstock Community Hall, Leigh Lane, BA22 9SG	YET20 - Halstock	Halstock	West Dorset	463	75	384	124	32.3%			Current arrangements adequate – no changes proposed

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