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## DORSET COUNCIL - CABINET

### MINUTES OF MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY 19 JANUARY 2021

**Present:** Cllrs Spencer Flower (Chairman), Peter Wharf (Vice-Chairman), Ray Bryan, Graham Carr-Jones, Tony Ferrari, Laura Miller, Andrew Parry, Gary Suttle, Jill Haynes and David Walsh

**Apologies:** None

**Also present:** Cllr Cherry Brooks, Cllr Byron Quayle, Cllr Jane Somper, Cllr John Worth, Cllr Tony Alford, Cllr Shane Bartlett, Cllr Dave Bolwell, Cllr Beryl Ezzard, Cllr Barry Goringe, Cllr David Gray, Cllr Brian Heatley, Cllr Stella Jones, Cllr Paul Kimber, Cllr David Morgan, Cllr Mike Parkes, Cllr Maria Roe, Cllr Andrew Starr, Cllr David Taylor, Cllr Gill Taylor, Cllr David Tooke, Cllr Daryl Turner and Cllr Kate Wheller

**Officers present (for all or part of the meeting):**

Matt Prosser (Chief Executive), Aidan Dunn (Executive Director - Corporate Development S151), Jonathan Mair (Corporate Director - Legal & Democratic Service Monitoring Officer), John Sellgren (Executive Director, Place), Kate Critchel (Senior Democratic Services Officer), Vivienne Broadhurst (Interim Executive Director - People Adults), Theresa Leavy (Executive Director of People - Children), Ed Denham (School Admissions Manager), Nicola Fowler (Financial Assessments Team Manager), Andrew Galpin (Infrastructure & Delivery Planning Manager), Jim McManus (Corporate Director - Finance and Commercial) and Susan Ward-Rice (Equalities and Diversity Officer)

**76. Minutes**

The minutes of the meeting held on 8 December 2020 were confirmed as a correct record and would be signed by the Chairman at a date in the future.

**77. Declarations of Interest**

There were no declarations of interest to report.

**78. Public Participation**

There were three questions received from the public. These were read out by Matt Prosser, Chief Executive and Jonathan Mair (Corporate Director, Legal and Democratic Services) and responded to by the appropriate Portfolio Holder.

A copy of the full questions and the detailed responses are set out in Appendix 1 to these minutes.

**79. Questions from Members**

There were two questions from Cllr D Tooke and Cllr R Holloway, these along with the responses were set out in Appendix 2 to these minutes.

At this point the Chairman lost his Internet connection resulting him in dropping out of the meeting. The Vice-Chairman, Cllr P Wharf took the chair.

#### 80. **Forward Plan**

The Cabinet Forward Plan was received and noted.

Cllr S Flower, Chairman returning to the meeting.

Cllr Flower in the chair.

The Chairman advised that item 8 “Dorset Council Budget – Quarterly Performance Report Q3” would be take first on the agenda prior to item 7 “Budget Strategy”. This allowed members to consider the current financial position before to considering the Budget Strategy Report for 2021 – 2022.

#### 81. **Dorset Council Budget - Quarterly Performance Report - Q3**

The Portfolio Holder for Finance, Commercial and Capital presented a report setting out the financial impact of Covid-19 and other matters on the current year’s financial performance. It was likely that there would be a shortfall of 18 million pounds in the council’s budget. This was largely due to the significant additional resources for services delivered to the community because of Covid-19 and the considerable fall in income generation.

The Chairman of the People & Health Scrutiny Committees confirmed that performance management and budget monitoring training had been arranged for a date in the near future and all scrutiny members were encourages to attend.

#### **Decision**

- (a) That the Senior Leadership Team’s forecast for Dorset Council’s revenue budget position at the end of Q3 and the change since Q2 be noted;
- (b) That Cabinet notes the proposals to improve the position during the year and considered further action to address the budget gap;
- (c) That the latest position on the capital programme and the impact this was having on capital financing in the revenue budget be noted as set out in appendix 1 of the report;
- (d) That the current positions on collection funds and collection rates and the impact that the council tax position in particular might have on local preceptors be noted. Also that Government consultation on support for local tax losses in 2020/21 be noted;
- (f) That Cabinet notes the impact that Spending Review 2020 (SR20) has had on the expectations for the year. It was noted that the impact on the budget strategy and medium-term financial plan (MTFP) were covered in a separate report on the agenda.

## **Reason for the decision**

The Council has responsibilities to deliver against its 2020/21 revenue budget and capital programme whilst maintaining adequate reserves. Cabinet wishes to understand clearly the financial impact and consequences of the Council's response to the Covid-19 pandemic as well as other matters affecting the financial performance and position.

## **82. Budget Strategy Report**

In presenting the Budget Strategy for 2021-2022, the Portfolio Holder for Finance, Commercial and Capital advised that significant progress had been made in delivering Dorset Council's priorities despite the Covid-19 pandemic and the huge challenges that had presented.

Members were asked to support a rise in general council tax of 1.997% and to levy 2.995% (3%) as the social care precept.

The following observations were made:

Cabinet acknowledged the value and importance of scrutiny committee(s) to help inform the budget process and monitor the approved budget.

It was noted that the importance Cross-party working would be required to successfully deliver the budget.

The slight increase in the Children Services budget was welcomed by the Portfolio Holder but there was also acknowledgement that efficiencies needed to be delivered in both Children and Adult Services in the forth coming year.

## **Recommendation to Full Council**

To approve:

- (a) the revenue budget summarised in Appendix 1 of the report;
- (b) the increase in general council tax of 1.997% and to levy 2.995% (3%) as the social care precept, providing a band D council tax figure for Dorset Council of £1,779.39;
- (c) the capital strategy set out in Appendix 3 and the capital programme set out in Appendix 4 of the report;
- (d) the treasury management strategy set out in Appendix 5 of the report;
- (f) the assumptions used to develop the budget strategy and Medium-Term Financial Plan (MTFP) as set out throughout this report and summarised in Appendix 6 of the report;
- (g) the recommended balances on earmarked reserves and on general funds, including the minimum level of the general fund;
- (h) in making these recommendations Council is requested to consider and agree the responses to the recommendations and comments made as part of the budget scrutiny process (Appendix 7 of the report).

## **Reason for Recommendation:**

The Council is required to set a balanced revenue budget, and to approve a level of council tax as an integral part of this. A balanced budget is essentially one where expenditure is funded by income without unsustainable use of one-off, or short-term sources of finance.

The Council is also required to approve a capital strategy, a capital programme and budget, and a treasury management strategy, each of which are included with this report.

### 83. **Children's Provision**

The Portfolio Holder for Children, Education, Skills and Early Help presented a report on the Children's Provision – Placement Sufficiency Strategy. He advised that the report set out the targets for reducing the number of children in care in Dorset and increasing the number of homes available for children in care in Dorset.

#### Decision

- (a) That the Placement Sufficiency Strategy as set out in Appendix 1 to the report be noted;
- (b) That Cabinet the procurements and awards of contracts set out in Appendix 2 of the report be approved.

*In giving this approval, Members were approving known / likely procurement set for implementation during 2021/22 on terms to be agreed by the Executive Director, in consultation with the Portfolio Holder Education, Skills and Early Help for each arrangement. Procurements exceeding the key decision threshold which were not yet identified would be subject to a separate report presented at a later date.*

#### **Reason for the decision**

The council is required through a 'sufficiency duty' to secure sufficient accommodation for children and young people under their care who cannot live at home. The procurement of supported accommodation is required as the existing contract comes to an end this financial year. The procurement will deliver a modernised service that is better value for money. The procurement of residential children's homes will replace existing spot purchasing spend and offer better value for money.

### 84. **Schools Admission Arrangements and Coordinated Scheme 2022-2023**

Cabinet considered a report from the Portfolio Holder for Children, Education, Skills and Early Help seeking the adoption of the Schools Admission Arrangements and Coordinated Scheme 2022-2023.

#### **Decision**

That the following policies that make up Dorset Council's School Admissions Arrangements and Coordinated Scheme for school place allocations from September 2021 be adopted:

- (a) Co-ordinated Admissions Scheme Timetable 2022-2023
- (b) Primary Co-ordinated Scheme 2022-2023
- (c) Secondary Co-ordinated Scheme 2022-2023
- (d) In Year Co-ordinated Scheme 2022-2023
- (e) Admissions Arrangements for Community & Voluntary Controlled Schools 2022-2023.
- (f) Admissions to Maintained Nursery Units Policy 2022-2023
- (g) Sixth Form Admissions Policy 2022-2023
- (h) Guidance on Placement Outside of Normal/Chronological Age Group 2022-2023
- (i) Armed Forces Policy 2022-2023

#### **Reason for the decision**

To determine admissions arrangements in accordance with statutory requirements including the Schools Admissions Code December 2014.

To ensure compliance with the latest legislation and subsequent regulation/statutory guidance.

#### **85. Recommendations for spending Community Infrastructure Levy funding**

Cabinet considered a report from the Portfolio Holder for Planning seeking approval of Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) funding as set out in the report at section 10 (and in Appendix 3 to these minutes)

#### **Decision**

That the recommendations for Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) funding as set out in section 10 of the report to Cabinet of 19 January 2021, be approved.

#### **Reason for the decision**

To ensure the delivery of important community infrastructure to support growth and development.

#### **86. Recommendations from Committees**

Members considered the following recommendations from the People & Health Overview Committee.

#### **87. Current & Future Changes to the Charging and Financial Assessment policy**

The Portfolio Holder for Adult Social Care and Health presented a recommendation from People and Health Overview Committee of 14 December 2020. The aim of the policy and its amendments was to give clarity and support the continued delivery of the Service; ensuring care contributions could be

assessed and collected in a timely manner supporting fairness and equitability across the County.

**Decision**

- (a) That the updated policy as set out in Appendix A of the report to People and Health Overview Committee be agreed. *This incorporated the changes identified within the report to People and Health Overview Committee under section 2.2 of that report.*
- (b) That authority be delegated to the Executive Director for People – Adults and the Portfolio Holder for Adult Social Care and Health to sign off future minor amendments and clarification of decision-making processes within the policy.

**Reason for the Decision**

As a public body, we have both a legal and a moral duty to promote equality, diversity and inclusion.

**88. Equality, Diversity & Inclusion Strategy and action plan**

The Portfolio Holder for Corporate Development and Change presented a report on the Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Strategy and action plan that had been considered by People & Health Overview Committee on 14 December 2020.

**Decision**

That the Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Strategy and action plan as set out in the Appendix 3 of the report to Cabinet of 19 January 2021 be adopted.

**Reason for the decision**

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**89. Cabinet member update on policy development matters referred to an Overview Committee(s) for consideration**

The Portfolio Holder for Customer and Community Services reported that the Taxi Licence Policy would be coming forward to People & Health Committee, after consultation in the autumn.

The Portfolio Holder for Children, Education, Skills and Early Help reported that the Youth Executive Advisory Panel had completed its work and the final report would be presented to Cabinet at a future date.

**90. Climate & Ecological Emergency Executive Advisory Panel Update**

The Portfolio Holder for Highways, Travel and Environment update members on the consultation process which would be analysed over the next few months. He further reported the successful bid for grant funding of £298,000.00 had been received for the Low Carbon Skills Fund. In addition 18.7 million pounds of grant funding had been received to support the work for reducing the council's the carbon footprint.

91. **Urgent items**

There were no urgent items to report.

92. **Exempt Business**

There was no exempt business.

**Duration of meeting:** 10.00 - 11.35 am

**Chairman**

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## Cabinet 19 January 2021

### Public Questions

#### 1. Question from Cllr Lucy Hamilton (Weymouth Town Council)

##### Local Government Finance Reform

Can Cabinet confirm that Dorset Council is pushing for reform of local government funding?

The Local Government Association is calling for a multi-year core local government funding settlement. The LGA calls for reform and review of local taxation, which is currently based on 1991 property prices. The LGA calls for a complete review of business rates, where currently multipliers are controlled by central government. To improve the build-out rates of homes with planning permission, the LGA proposes that **councils should be able to charge developers full council tax for every unbuilt development from the point that the original planning permission expires.**

Central government funding for local services is at an historic low. Government funding to councils has fallen by 60% since 2010. As a result, funding for essential services in Dorset falls on the shoulders of council tax payers more so than in many other counties.

Residents and businesses need Dorset Council to speak up for fair funding for local services. The burden shouldn't fall on the shoulders of those who can least afford to pay it.

##### Response from the Portfolio Holder for Finance, Commercial and Strategy

Thank you for your question. I can confirm that Cabinet is pushing for reform of local government funding.

There are a number of aspects to this.

Firstly, there is Dorset's own funding. It is cabinet's view that Dorset Council's funding from Government is insufficient for the services needed by our residents. Many other, wealthier Councils continue to receive Revenue Support Grant (RSG) from Government, but we don't. Dorset's funding is almost entirely locally raised, and this funding source does not match local needs or the costs of their delivery. This leaves Dorset Council no choice but to set one of the highest council tax charges. We therefore continue to press for a rethink of the Council tax and business rates agenda.

Secondly, the Cabinet believes that the level of funding made available to local government in total, is insufficient. We just have to look at financial challenges faced by Adult and Children's social care to see this.

Thirdly, we need financial certainty. Government funding is currently announced on a 1 year basis. We want and need to develop long term financial plans and to do that we need multi-year financial settlements.

I can assure you that we are continuously making these points to government through our memberships of the Local Government Association and the County Council Networks. And we are also making the point directly through our MPs, and through our direct links with MHCLG. Last week our Leader met with Luke Hall, the Minister of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government, and made these very points on behalf of the Council. And yesterday he also wrote to the Secretary of State for Health & Social Care, restating the need for multi-year settlements for the Social Care part of his role not just Health.

## **2. Question from Cllr Lucy Hamilton (Weymouth Town Council)**

### **St Mary's School Shaftesbury**

My question relates to Agenda items 7 Budget Strategy Report and 9 Children's Provision.

On 7 January, Dorset Council confirmed that it aims to buy St Mary's School near Shaftesbury. This is to improve services for children and adults. How will this purchase be financed?

St Mary's School near Shaftesbury is an enormous rambling Victorian building set in 55 acres of grounds. The school lies just over the border, in Wiltshire. I assume Dorset council tax payers will contribute to its purchase, maintenance and running costs.

I welcome investment in the future of our children and vulnerable adults. I would rather this investment stayed within Dorset. At sustainable locations, close to our big towns. Close to our families.

As part of local government reorganisation, there was a fire sale of Dorset County Council properties across the county. Well-used local centres, in our communities and on a human scale, were put up for grabs. Last year, Dorset Council pledged to divest itself of properties.

Government rightly requires local authorities to care for children and vulnerable adults. Government should pay for these essential services.

### **Response from the Leader of the Council**

The St Marys site in Shaftesbury has been purchased through the use of capital funds. Its usage is subject to formal consultation but it would be expected that any future use would be expected to either be self-funding or offset revenue spending that would have otherwise been incurred elsewhere. The site comprises buildings of various ages that may be suitable for a range of uses to support the provision for Dorset children and young adults. We are also keen to maximise the best use of

government funding wherever possible to provide for the people of Dorset and actively seek to attract such funding to the county.

### **3. Question from John Calvert**

As someone who lives off Weymouth Avenue in Dorchester, I support the proposal to spend some of the Community Infrastructure Levy Funding on the stretch of pavement outside the market on Weymouth Avenue. I myself in recent years have tripped over and gone headlong due to uneven paving and I have known a neighbour who sustained facial injuries due to a similar fall. This is also where the coaches drop off visitors and where people walk down to town from Fairfield carpark so it is well overdue for both residents and visitors.

My question is this. Do we have to wait for similar funding before other places where visitors arrive in Dorchester are improved or moved?

For example, there is the cramped space where buses drop people off in Trinity Street and there is the continual problems of access to both the railway stations.

### **Response from the Portfolio Holder for Highways, Travel and Environment**

Highway improvement projects are identified on a case by case basis and form part of a programme of maintenance. Details of defects and reports of trips or falls help the council make decisions about which improvement schemes to prioritise. Dorset Council utilises the most appropriate funding sources available when addressing necessary improvements.

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There is only enough funding granted to Dorset Council on an annual basis to deliver a proportion of improvement schemes that are proposed, meaning that individual schemes are developed and prioritised for delivery against others across the whole County. The Council also seeks to utilise external funding to deliver highway schemes where possible and depending on the criteria and objectives for that funding.

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## Councillor Questions for Cabinet 19 January 2021

### Question from Councillor David Tooke

#### 1. Consultation on the Local Plan

Regarding the Consultation on the Local Plan; currently I understand that it is proposed to put 5 copies of the Consultation Document in Public Libraries which, due to Corona Virus restrictions will be available via the order and collect system. It seems quite probable that issuing copies via this collect scheme – with its concomitant delays for hygiene as well as a loan period of up to 3 weeks – will severely restrict the number of people who can see the document in this way. This also makes it difficult for those who neither drive nor use the internet to make a contribution.

Whilst I accept that mailing a copy to every household would be prohibitively expensive, would it not be possible to mail out “on-demand”?

#### Response from the Portfolio Holder for Planning

We have been moving away from printed copies in many areas of our work, as part of our commitment to reducing environmental impacts. And during the pandemic we have of course been holding all our meetings online. Nationally, approximately 93% of the population has internet access and this is increasing.

We have five printed copies of the Local Plan consultation document in each of our 23 libraries. These will be available for ‘click and collect’ loan and they will be quarantined in between loans so as to minimise the risk. We can also arrange for them to be delivered to people who are unable to get to the libraries.

There is no requirement in legislation to make individual hard copies available. At this first stage of consultation we are only obliged to notify people and invite their representations: at the next stage the regulations require us to make the document available on the website and hard copies ‘for inspection’ at our offices and anywhere else we consider appropriate. During last year, this legislation was amended in response to the coronavirus pandemic, to remove the requirement for even inspection hard copies to be available.

The cost of printing and posting ‘on-demand’ copies would be approximately £55 per copy, but would also require officers to make otherwise unnecessary trips into the offices to undertake the printing.

While consultation during the lockdown is certainly challenging, we are offering a range of approaches including the loaned copies at libraries as mentioned; a series of online webinars and podcasts; and a dedicated telephone line for people who would like to discuss anything to do with the plan.

## **Question from Councillor Ryan Holloway**

### **2. Dorset Local Plan**

In regard to the Dorset Local plan that is going out for consultation to the public on the 18<sup>th</sup> January to the 15<sup>th</sup> March. I understand that the consultation will be going out on online and webinars too. Considering I know that most of our residents do have access to online. What is the council doing to help our residents who don't have internet access?

With also Dorset now back in a national lockdown and we are likely to stay until March, would it not be best to delay the Public consultation in order to ensure that our residents can see the draft plans in detail, So that we can present the plan when we are out of lockdown.

### **Response from the Portfolio Holder for Planning**

As explained in the response to the previous question, we have been moving away from printed copies and towards more digital approaches in many areas of our work, as part of our commitment to reducing environmental impacts.

For those without access to the internet, we have five printed copies of the Local Plan consultation document in each of our 23 libraries. These will be available for 'click and collect' loan and they will be quarantined in between loans so as to minimise the risk. We can also arrange for them to be delivered to people who are unable to get to the libraries.

We also have a dedicated telephone line so that residents can talk to members of the planning policy team about the issues in the plan, and we can send out paper copies of the response form for those who would prefer to respond that way. Residents can also telephone in to listen to the webinars, as an alternative to viewing them online.

We do not know how long coronavirus restrictions will last, and delaying the consultation would have a major impact on the programme for preparing the local plan. It is very important that we make progress on the plan, as without an up to date local plan in place, the weight that can be given to local policies is less and we therefore have less control over the development that takes place in the Dorset Council area.

Extract (section 10) from Report to Cabinet 19 January 2021 - Recommendations for spending Community Infrastructure Levy funding

## **Funding Recommendations**

### Children's Services (schools and educational establishments)

West (£484,116.48). Balance after approved bid(s) £484,116.48

W&P (£303,707.21). Balance after recommended bid(s) £303,707.21

East (£238,397.53). Balance after recommended bid(s) £238,397.53

- No bids submitted by Education Team but PMG confirm bids will be made in round 2.

### Highways / Transport

West (£242,058.24). Balance after recommended bid(s) £0

- Widening of pavement to improve accessibility between Morrisons turn-off from South St to South Mill Lane (supports BBL programme at Flood Lane) £127,656.96 and £40,343.04 Public Realm monies
- Ridgeway Footway Construction (introduction of slabbed footway) £74,401.28 (project part-funded)
- Weymouth Avenue Dorchester Footway Enhancements (replacement of paving) £40,000.00

W&P (£60,741.44). Balance after recommended bid(s) £741.44

- Park Street Connection Project (improving cycling and pedestrian links between railway station and town centre) £60,000.00

East (£536,394.43). Balance after recommended bid(s) £394.43

- Installation of new electric vehicle charge points in East Dorset £65,000.00
- East Dorset Rights of Way Network Enhancement (range of public footpath and bridleway enhancements) £100,000.00
- South East Dorset dockless bike sharing scheme £240,000.00
- Provision of SEND independent travel / Life skill training for residents of East Dorset £131,000.00

### Green Infrastructure & Recreation

West (£80,686.08). Balance after recommended bid(s) £4,719.08

- West Dorset Maiden Newton to West Bay Old Railway Line bridleway shared route £75,967.00

W&P (£60,741.44). Balance after recommended bid(s) £24,101.44

- Weymouth s1/34 surface (installation of stone path) £12,000.00
- Weymouth s1/75 surface (installation of stone path) £4,500.00
- Weymouth s1/112 surface and widening (installation of stone path) £12,000.00
- Weymouth s1/135 surface (installation of stone path) £5,140.00
- Weymouth s1/157 steps (installation of replacement steps) £3,000.00

### Waste Management

West (£80,686.08). Balance after recommended bid(s) £20,686.08

- Sherborne Household Recycling Centre reuse area (covered area where items are reused) £10,000.00
- Dorchester Household Recycling Centre reuse area and associated office (covered area where items are reused) £45,000.00
- Improvement to Bridport Household Recycling Centre reuse area (covered area where items are reused) £5,000.00

W&P (£30,370.72). Balance after recommended bid(s) £370.72

- Weymouth Household Recycling Centre welfare facilities (replacement building with improved accessibility) £30,000.00

### Public Realm

West (£40,343.04). Balance after recommended bid(s) £0

- Widening of pavements to improve accessibility between Morrisons turn-off from South St to South Mill Lane (supports BBL programme at Flood Lane) £40,343.04 and £127,656.96 Transport / Highways

W&P (£30,370.72). Balance after recommended bid(s) £9,370.72

- Weymouth Station Gateway Project – lighting £21,000.00

### Flood Defence

West (£80,686.08). Balance after recommended bid(s) £0

- Lyme Regis Environmental Improvement (LREI) Scheme Phase 5 – The Cobb (scour protection works) £80,686.08

#### Culture & Leisure (Culture, Leisure, Community Facilities)

West (£282,401.28). Balance after recommended bid(s) £282,401.28

W&P (£121,482.88). Balance after recommended bid(s) £59,812.88

- Rodwell Trail bench replacement £1,925.00
- Rodwell Trail signs £745.00
- Weymouth s1/76 new surface (new compacted stone surface) £6,000.00
- Weymouth s1/133 new surface (new tarmac surface) £3,000.00
- Refurbishment of external changing rooms and pavilion £50,000.00

#### Uncategorised

Purbeck (£804,000.00). Balance after recommended bid(s) £194,680.00

- Nitrogen enrichment mitigation £313,320.00 and £18,180.00 of Poole Harbour Nutrient
- Replacement of Gym Equipment, Purbeck Sports Centre £146,000.00
- Huntick Road footway/cycleway £150,000.00

#### Flood Defence (With Environment Agency)

W&P (£485,931.53). Balance after recommended bid(s) £0

- Weymouth Harbour & Esplanade Flood & Coastal Risk Management Scheme Phase 1 £485,931.53

#### Dorset Heathlands (With Natural England)

West (£80,686.08). Balance after recommended bid(s) £80,686.08

Purbeck (£510,390.00). Balance after recommended bid(s) £210,654.00

- Purbeck Visitor Network Project (network of paths linking SANGS) £240,600.00
- Purbeck Heaths Visitor Management Project (parking infrastructure) £59,136.00

East (£202,195.67) Balance after recommended bid(s) £2,195.67

- BytheWay Field 5 year SANG Maintenance Contribution £74,500.00
- Woolslope 5 year SANG Maintenance Contribution £82,500.00

- Slop Bog Emergency Access £43,000.00

Poole Harbour Nutrient (With Natural England)

West (£80,686.08). Balance after recommended bid(s) £80,686.08

Purbeck (£18,180.00). Balance after recommended bid(s) £0

- Nitrogen enrichment mitigation £18,180.00 of Poole Harbour Nutrient and £313,320.00 uncategorised funding.

Poole Harbour Recreation SAMM (With Natural England)

- Purbeck (£21,932.00). Balance after recommended bid(s) £21,932.00

Healthcare (With NHS)

West (£40,343.04). Balance after recommended bid(s) £6,343.04

- Dorset County Hospital Dermatology Reconfiguration £34,000.00

W&P (£60,741.44). Balance after recommended bid(s) £10,741.44

- Dorset County Hospital CT1 Changing Room Installation £50,000.00

Emergency Services (With Dorset Police, SW Ambulance Trust, D&W Fire & Rescue)

West (£80,686.08). Balance after recommended bid(s) £80,686.08

W&P (£30,370.72). Balance after recommended bid(s) £30,370.72

Utilities (Broadband)

W&P (£40,343.04). Balance after recommended bid(s) £343.04

West (£30,370.72). Balance after recommended bid(s) £370.72

- Fibre Hubs Connectivity in Rural Dorset £70,000.00