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C.5 Frequently Asked Questions

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Frequently Asked Questions

The purpose of this document is to answer a range of questions about the Project.

This document will serve as a one-stop reference point for your concerns and signpost you to further information, should you require it. This document is split into the following categories:

- Water for Life - Hampshire
- Water recycling
- Background to the Project
- The Project
- Consultation



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Water for Life – Hampshire

Q1 What is Southern Water's Water for Life – Hampshire?

The Hampshire Water Transfer and Water Recycling Project is part of Southern Water's wider Water for Life – Hampshire programme. This multi-million-pound investment will protect the county's sensitive chalk stream habitats while ensuring there is sufficient water for public supply.

Some 85% of the world's chalk streams (rivers fed by underground chalk aquifers) are in the UK – and two of the finest examples, the River Test and the River Itchen, are found in Hampshire. These rivers, along with their aquifers also supply water to more than 750,000 people across the county.

The programme is driven by reductions in the amount of water we can take from these rivers, which means we have a shortfall of some 192 million litres of water a day during a drought at a time when our population is growing and our climate is changing.

We need to find new sustainable sources of water to help keep taps and rivers flowing. The programme will transform the way we source, treat and supply water across the county.

Q2 What else is included under the Water for Life – Hampshire programme?

A number of projects are included under the Water for Life – Hampshire programme, due to the size of the shortfall and the need to deploy a range of measures to resolve it. Our integrated approach comprises infrastructure investment, nature-based solutions, land management, significant reductions in leakage (by 15% by 2025, 40% by 2040 and 50% by 2050) and helping customers reduce their water use to 100 litres a day.

Q3 Why is there a shortfall in water supplies and how big is it?

The shortfall in Hampshire is significant and driven by reductions in abstraction licences in order to protect the sensitive chalk streams of the River Test and the River Itchen during a drought. We have already agreed to reductions in the amount of water we can take from the rivers and signed a legally binding agreement with the Environment Agency to do so.

With further reductions expected – the shortfall could increase to around 192 million litres of water a day by 2030 during a severe drought (this is a drought expected to occur 1-in-200-years but which may occur more frequently, especially as our climate changes). Additionally, the level of drought resilience water companies across the country are required to prepare for will rise to 1-in-500-years in future Water Resources Management Plans.

Q4 How does the Project fit into the Water for Life – Hampshire programme?

The Project is a key component of the Water for Life – Hampshire programme as it will make up a significant element of the shortfall and enable us to take important steps towards securing water supplies for Hampshire and protecting sensitive chalk streams.

Q5 Why did Southern Water change its plan to deliver a desalination plant in Fawley?

In early 2021 we consulted on plans for a desalination plant on the Solent at Fawley in the New Forest to turn seawater into drinking water and transfer this via a pipeline to our

Testwood Water Supply Works. We estimated this plant could have provided up to 75 million litres of water per day.

This was originally our preferred strategic resource option to meet the water supply deficit in Hampshire identified in our current Water Resources Management Plan. We also introduced various alternative options in this consultation should the desalination option not prove to deliverable in this location.

We received 180 responses to the consultation. Desalination was not well supported by those who responded, with only 27% agreeing it was an acceptable solution to the water resources challenge in Hampshire, while 60% of respondents considered that water recycling would be an acceptable solution in the event that desalination was not deliverable. The main issue raised was around the potential environmental impact of releasing the desalination by-product of hypersaline water back into the Solent, with a total of 24% of respondents raising this concern.

We assessed the options by considering a range of technical, planning, environmental, and best value criteria, and took the decision that work on desalination should not be progressed in this location. This was supported by our regulators.

More information can be found in Section 2 of the consultation brochure.

Water recycling

Q6 What is water recycling?

Water recycling plants use advanced treatment techniques to convert treated wastewater into highly purified source water. Special membranes are used to remove salts and a range of other impurities. The process includes reverse osmosis, where water is forced through tiny membranes 50,000 times smaller than the width of a human hair, to remove dissolved salts and impurities. In fact, so much is removed from the water that some essential minerals such as calcium and magnesium have to be added back in to achieve the water quality customers are used to.

Q7 Is water recycling safe?

Yes, water recycling is a safe, established method of water treatment that is already used elsewhere around the world. In the USA, companies have been recycling wastewater to create a drinking water source for more than 40 years.

Before this Project is implemented, we will work with our regulators to undertake a rigorous system of process control, monitoring and performance assessments.

For more information on the water recycling process please refer to our consultation brochure.

Q8 Is water recycling the same as stormwater releases?

No, we are planning to use recycled water to supplement the spring water in the Havant Thicket Reservoir.

The water recycling proposals are fundamentally different, and separate, to the current system of stormwater releases which are designed to protect homes from flooding. Stormwater is wastewater that has been heavily diluted by rain. It is sometimes released to the environment to reduce the risk of flooding to homes and businesses.

Q9 Are you planning on releasing wastewater into the reservoir?

No, the recycled water that would be released to the reservoir would be purified water that has gone through the full wastewater treatment process and then a further series of advanced treatment techniques at the water recycling plant.

Q10 Where would the recycled water be treated?

The recycled water would be treated at a new water recycling plant proposed to be located south of Havant before being transferred into Havant Thicket Reservoir.

Q11 How will water recycling be used when we are not in a drought?

The Project is being developed for use in a drought. However, to ensure the continued availability and cleanliness of the water recycling plant and associated pipelines, a continuous 'sweetening flow' of water would be produced and pumped into Havant Thicket Reservoir throughout the year. This ensures that the system is constantly prepared for being used at a higher capacity during drought conditions.

The same daily volume of water would be abstracted from the reservoir to keep the pipeline to Otterbourne Water Supply Works operating effectively.

Q12 What alternatives are you exploring if Havant Thicket Reservoir cannot be used for water recycling?

In developing our proposals for the Project we have also investigated a back-up option should it not be possible to secure an enhanced use of the new reservoir.

This back-up option would involve pumping the recycled, purified water from the new water recycling plant near to Budds Farm Wastewater Treatment Works directly to a new lake and then to our Otterbourne Water Supply Works for further treatment to become drinking water. It would also use our Peel Common Wastewater Treatment Works as a source for recycled water. As this is a back-up option, we have not developed it to the same level as the Project and so will not consult publicly on this option this summer. Should it be necessary to switch to this back-up option at a future time, we would need to consult on this further.

The Project

Q13 What is the Hampshire Water Transfer and Water Recycling Project?

The Project has been developed to enable us to take less water from the sensitive chalk streams of the River Test and River Itchen during a drought, while maintaining essential supplies.

This involves building:

- New pipelines from the existing Budds Farm Wastewater Treatment Works to the new water recycling plant to supply treated wastewater for recycling.
- A new water recycling plant south of Havant that would produce purified recycled water.
- New pipelines from the new water recycling plant to Havant Thicket Reservoir, to allow the purified recycled water to be stored there.
- New pipelines and associated infrastructure to take water from Havant Thicket Reservoir to the existing water supply works at Otterbourne, where it will be further treated to strict regulatory standards before it is put into the existing water supply system.

The plans are centred on Havant Thicket Reservoir which we are funding and developing in collaboration with Portsmouth Water. This Project is separate from the current, approved plans for Havant Thicket Reservoir.

Q14 Why is this Project needed?

The programme is driven by reductions in the amount of water we can take from the Test and Itchen rivers, which means we have a shortfall of some 192 million litres of water a day during a drought.

These ecologically-sensitive chalk streams support a wide variety of species and deserve protection, but they also supply water to more than 750,000 people. We need to find new sustainable sources of water to help keep taps and rivers flowing.

This Project will make up a significant percentage of this deficit, providing 90 million litres of water per day to residents in Hampshire.

Q15 Why are you using treated wastewater from Budds Farm Wastewater Treatment Works?

The decision to use treated wastewater from Budds Farm Wastewater Treatment Works was taken following an assessment of the available sources in the area to meet the shortfall.

Budds Farm is our biggest wastewater treatment works and its treated wastewater is released out to sea via a 5.7km long sea outfall where it has no further environmental benefit. This means the treated wastewater can be taken and used more wisely and the long sea outfall can be used to transport the reject water produced in water recycling safely out to sea. Additionally, the proximity of Budds Farm to Havant Thicket Reservoir, which will provide essential storage for the water produced, means pumping costs of water are

minimised – making the Project more energy-efficient and, ultimately, cheaper for customers.

Q16 How is the Project being funded?

The Project is being funded by Southern Water. It interacts with the wider Havant Thicket Reservoir Project which we are funding and developing in an innovative cross-company agreement with Portsmouth Water that will boost resilience and improve the sharing of water supplies across the county.

Q17 If approved, how much would the Project affect my water bill?

Like all our costs, funding for operational improvements and maintenance on the water supply side of the business is averaged across water supply customers' bills across our region.

The overall cost of the Project and any impact on future customer bills depends on the final design for the Project, which is continuing to be developed.

As with all our costs and charges to customers, funding for the Project will be subject to approval by our economic regulator, Ofwat, as will the effect, if any, on our water supply customers' bills. We anticipate that Ofwat would spread the cost of construction and operation over the life of the assets once built, which would reduce the impact on bills in any one year.

Q18 What approvals will be required for the Project?

The Project has been officially deemed a development of national significance because of its scale, complexity (requiring multiple powers and consents for its delivery) and the contribution it would make to the Government's environmental objectives and policy priorities. That means that we need to obtain a 'Development Consent Order' for the Project, which is a type of planning approval determined by the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, rather than from the local planning authorities.

A Development Consent Order is a type of statutory planning process that also allows several other powers to be sought at once, for example compulsory purchase or temporary access rights over land. More detail on the process can be found on the Planning Inspectorate's website [The process | National Infrastructure Planning \(planninginspectorate.gov.uk\)](https://www.planninginspectorate.gov.uk).

Q19 How are you considering the potential effects the Project could have on the environment?

A range of studies and investigations are ongoing as part of the consenting process for the Project. We will prepare a Preliminary Environmental Information Report which will form part of our next stage of consultation in 2023. This document will report the preliminary findings on any likely significant environmental impacts of the Project based on the information available at the time and is designed to inform consultees' responses to the next consultation.

We will continue to undertake environmental assessments and the main Environmental Impact Assessment will be documented in an Environmental Statement that will be submitted as part of the Development Consent Order application.

Q20 Will I be able to see the pipelines?

It is anticipated that the vast majority of our infrastructure will be underground once construction has been completed and the Project is operational. However, our proposals include some above-ground infrastructure. This includes the new water recycling plant in south Havant, pumping stations and break pressure tanks.

Q21 How will you install the pipelines?

We will install the majority of the pipeline using an open-cut excavation method where a trench is dug, the pipeline is laid at the bottom and earth is put back into the trench to bury the pipeline. Where we have to cross major roads, railway lines and rivers we will look at what are called trenchless methods such as tunnelling or pipe jacking.

We will minimise disruption as much as we can and will engage with local communities on how we will undertake the works, use local roads and manage our construction activities.

Further information on pipeline installation methods is set out in Section 3 of the consultation brochure.

Q22 How long will construction take?

Subject to obtaining consent, we are planning to start work constructing this Project in 2025, with the earliest completion anticipated to be 2030. As with any large project of this nature, this is subject to change.

Q23 How will construction affect me?

Most people across Hampshire are unlikely to be directly affected by the construction of the Project.

If you live close to the proposed new pipelines or associated infrastructure, we will have contacted you already regarding our proposals as there may be elements of the work that could have an impact on you.

As the design of the Project continues to develop, we will be working closely with local communities and potentially affected landowners, as well as stakeholders such as local authorities to identify and avoid, reduce and mitigate against any disruption the construction phase may cause where possible. More information will be available as part of our next consultation scheduled for 2023.

Consultation

Q24 When does the consultation take place?

The consultation opens on 5 July and closes on 16 August 2022.

Q25 Are you holding in-person events?

Yes, there will be six consultation events where you can meet members of the project team and view consultation materials.

Wednesday 6 July

2pm – 8pm

Havant

Leigh Park Community Centre

Dunsbury Way

Havant

PO9 5BG

Saturday 9 July

10am – 4pm

Bishops Waltham

Jubilee Hall

Little Shore Lane

Bishops Waltham

SO32 1ED

Friday 15 July

2pm – 8pm

Wickham

Wickham Community Centre

Mill Lane

Wickham

PO17 5AL

Saturday 16 July

10am – 4pm

Havant

Meridian Shopping Centre

Elm Lane

Havant

PO9 1UN

Thursday 21 July

2pm – 8pm

Southwick

Southwick D-Day Memorial Hall

Priory Road

Southwick

PO17 6ED

Friday 22 July

2pm – 8pm

Colden Common

Colden Common Community Centre

Saint Vigor Way

Colden Common

SO21 1UU

Q26 Are you holding webinars?

We are hosting three webinars using the Microsoft Teams platform (accessible on a web browser). These will take place between 7pm and 8:30pm on the following dates:

- Tuesday 26 July
- Wednesday 3 August
- Thursday 11 August

Email HampshireWTWRP@southernwater.co.uk to register your place.

Q27 How can I find out more about the Project?

We have produced a suite of documents with information about the consultation, the key one being the Hampshire Water Transfer and Water Recycling Project Consultation Brochure.

We have also produced a summary of how the Project has been developed so far, called the Scheme Development Summary. We also have a Book of Maps which show the corridor sections that we have identified and evaluated.

This Frequently Asked Questions document intends to help answer common questions about the Project.

Q28 How can I feed back on the Project?

We have produced a questionnaire for you to complete. All questions are optional. However, the more you tell us your views about the Project the better it is for us to consider how we will take forward our proposals for the Project.

The questionnaire is available online at <https://HampshireWTWRP.commonplace.is>. If you are unable to respond online you can ring us on 0330 303 0368 to ask us to post a questionnaire and a Freepost envelope to your house.

You do not have to answer the questions. You can email HampshireWTWRP@southernwater.co.uk and send us your views.

You can also post your letters to us and put FREEPOST HAMPSHIRE WTWRP CONSULTATION on the front of the envelope and you won't need a stamp.

Q29 Where can I read more about the Project?

On the Project webpage you can download the consultation documents, look at maps in your area showing details of the Project, visit a virtual exhibition and send us feedback via the online questionnaire.

You can also visit the locations below to read reference copies of the consultation materials and pick up a copy of the questionnaire and a Freepost envelope.

Deposit location	Address	Opening times	
Bishops Waltham Library	Free Street Bishop's Waltham Southampton SO32 1EE	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday	Closed 1–5pm 9:30am–1:30pm Closed 1–5pm 9:30am–1:30pm Closed
Chandler's Ford Library	Oakmount Road Chandler's Ford Eastleigh SO53 2LH	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday	9:30am–5pm 9:30am–5pm 9:30am–5pm 9:30am–5pm 9:30am–1:30pm 9:30am–5pm Closed
Cosham Library	Spur Road Cosham Portsmouth PO6 3EB	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday	9:30am–6pm 9:30am–6pm 9:30am–5pm 9:30am–6pm 9:30am–5pm 10am–3:30pm Closed
Eastleigh Library	The Swan Centre Eastleigh SO50 5SF	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday	9:30am–1:30pm 9:30am–5pm Closed 9:30am–5pm 9:30am–5pm 9:30am–5pm Closed
Fair Oak Community Library	Campbell Way Upham Eastleigh SO50 7AX	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday	9:30am–1pm 2–5pm 9:30am–5pm 2–5pm 9:30am–1pm 9:30am–1pm Closed
Havant Borough Council	Public Service Plaza Civic Centre Road Havant PO9 2AX	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday	9am–5pm 9am–5pm 9am–5pm 9am–5pm 9am–5pm Closed Closed
Leigh Park Library	50 Park Parade Leigh Park Havant PO9 5AB	Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday	Closed 9:30am–5pm Closed 9:30am–5pm 9:30am–5pm 9:30am–13:30pm Closed

Deposit location	Address	Opening times
Paulsgrove Library	Marsden Road Portsmouth PO6 4JB	Monday 9:30am–12:30pm & 1:30–5pm Tuesday Closed Wednesday 9:30am–12:30pm & 1:30–5pm Thursday 9:30am–12:30pm & 1:30–5pm Friday 9:30am–12:30pm & 1:30–5pm Saturday 10am–3:30pm Sunday Closed
Portchester Community Hub	2 New Parade West Street Portchester Fareham PO16 9UY	Monday 9:30am–4:15pm Tuesday 9:30am–4:15pm Wednesday 9:30am–4:15pm Thursday 9:30am–4:15pm Friday 9:30am–4:15pm Saturday 9:30am–12pm Sunday Closed

Q30 How will you use my response?

Your response will be considered with the other consultation feedback we receive and will inform how we develop the Project going forward.

Your views will let us know what you think about:

- Water recycling as a solution to deal with the problem of water supplies for the future in Hampshire.
- The process we went through to select the corridor areas within which all the pipeline routes, above-ground infrastructure and potential construction areas required for the Project could be located.
- The process we went through to select our proposed location for the water recycling plant.

Q31 What happens after the consultation closes on 16 August?

After the consultation we will consider all the responses received. These responses, along with outputs from our survey work and assessments, will inform the further development of the Project.

One of the next key milestones will be a further public consultation in 2023 prior to a submission of our application for a Development Consent Order later in the year. We encourage you to register to receive updates about the Project, for example we will send you details of how you can take part in the next consultation.

C.6 Feedback form

Hampshire Water Transfer and Water Recycling Project



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Public Consultation 2022 - Feedback Questionnaire

We are seeking your views on our emerging proposals for the Hampshire Water Transfer and Water Recycling Project. Knowing what matters to you matters to us. Your feedback is important to us and will help shape our proposals as they are developed further.

Please complete this feedback form and return to us by 16 August 2022. Please refer to the Consultation Brochure, the Scheme Development Summary document and the Book of Maps to help you answer the questions. You can access these documents at <https://HampshireWTWRP.Commonplace.is>

Alternative ways to contact us:

HampshireWTWRP@SouthernWater.co.uk

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<https://HampshireWTWRP.commonplace.is>

Scan QR code to view
our consultation website



You are welcome to answer all or some of the questions in this form, depending on the locations and issues that are most important to you. There is also an opportunity to comment generally on the Project and this consultation.

Should you require more space for your answer, please attach a separate piece of paper to the back of this questionnaire.

ABOUT YOU

To make sure we receive views from a wide range of people and organisations, we are keen to know a bit about you. We will treat this information confidentially in line with the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR). Details of how we will process the information you give us can be found at the end of this questionnaire.

If you'd rather remain anonymous, that's okay too. Please leave this section blank and move to the first question.

First Name

Last Name:

Address:

Postcode:

Email Address:

Phone number:

Are you responding as:

- An individual
- A landowner
- A representative of a landowner
- An organisation, organisation name:
- Local Authority
- National Park Authority
- Parish council
- A statutory body
- A voluntary or community organisation
- A business
- Other, Please specify:

Are you happy to be contacted about your response?

- No
- Yes

If yes, please confirm your preferred method of communication: Email Post

WATER TRANSFER AND WATER RECYCLING

This section seeks your views on water transfer and water recycling as the proposed solution to the challenge of securing a resilient water supply for homes and businesses in Hampshire. Further information on the need for the Project and how we have selected water transfer and water recycling as the solution to meet the challenge can be found in Section 2 of the Consultation Brochure and Section 3 of the Scheme Development Summary.

Question 1: Do you support water transfer and water recycling as the proposed solution to the challenge of securing water supplies for the future in Hampshire?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Do not support Strongly do not support

Please give reasons for your answer

Question 2: What do you think about the options appraisal process we went through to select water transfer and water recycling as the proposed solution?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Do not support Strongly do not support

Please give reasons for your answer

WATER RECYCLING PLANT

In this section we're seeking feedback on the proposed site for the new water recycling plant and the process we went through to select it. More information can be found in Section 3 of the Consultation Brochure and Section 4 of the Scheme Development Summary.

Question 3: What do you think about the process we went through to arrive at the proposed site for the new water recycling plant?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Do not support Strongly do not support

Do you have any further comments?

Question 4: Do you support our proposal to build a water recycling plant on Site 72 south of Havant?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Do not support Strongly do not support

Do you have any further comments?

PIPELINE CORRIDOR & ROUTE DEVELOPMENT

We will need to connect the water recycling plant with Budds Farm Wastewater Treatment Works to transfer treated wastewater to the water recycling plant, and send reject water from the water recycling process back to the wastewater treatment works. More information can be found in Section 3 of the Consultation Brochure and Section 3 of the Scheme Development Summary.

Question 5: Do you have any views on the pipelines between Budds Farm Wastewater Treatment Works and the water recycling plant?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Do not support Strongly do not support

Do you have any further comments?

This section seeks your views on the pipeline corridor sections, including the preferred corridor. Section 3 of the Consultation Brochure and Section 5 of the Scheme Development Summary set out the process we went through to develop the pipeline corridor sections and the preferred pipeline corridor.

Question 6: What do you think about the process we went through to arrive at the pipeline corridor sections?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Do not support Strongly do not support

Please give reasons for your answer

Question 7: What do you think about our preferred corridor?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Do not support Strongly do not support

Please give reasons for your answer

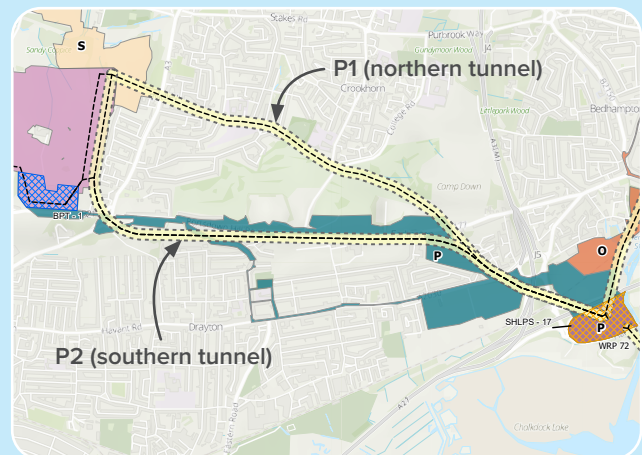
Following this consultation, we will be looking to confirm our preferred corridor and consider further the detailed routing of the pipeline within this corridor. We will use our indicative pipeline route as a starting point but want to hear your views on factors that are important to you that may influence the pipeline route, for example, in relation to possible construction impacts.

Question 8: What factors are important to you that we should consider when looking at the detailed routing of the pipeline within the preferred corridor?

Question 9a: In Section 3 of the Consultation Brochure we show two pipeline corridor options in corridor section P. Please indicate whether you prefer

- Option P1 (northern tunnel) Option P2 (southern tunnel) No preference

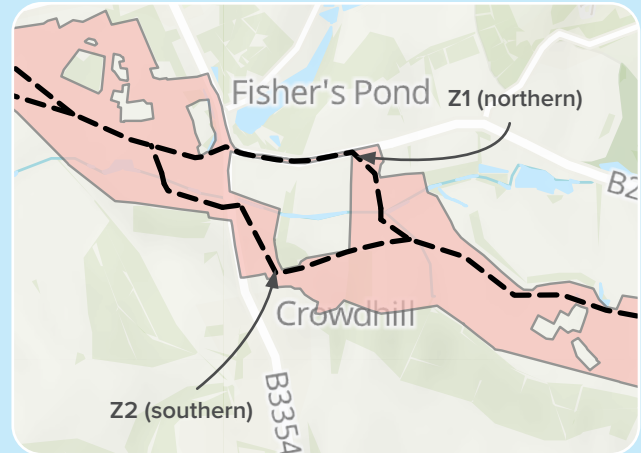
Please give any reasons for your answer



Question 9b: In Section 3 of the Consultation Brochure we show two options in corridor section Z south of Fisher's Pond. Please indicate whether you prefer

- Z1 (northern option) Z2 (southern option) No preference

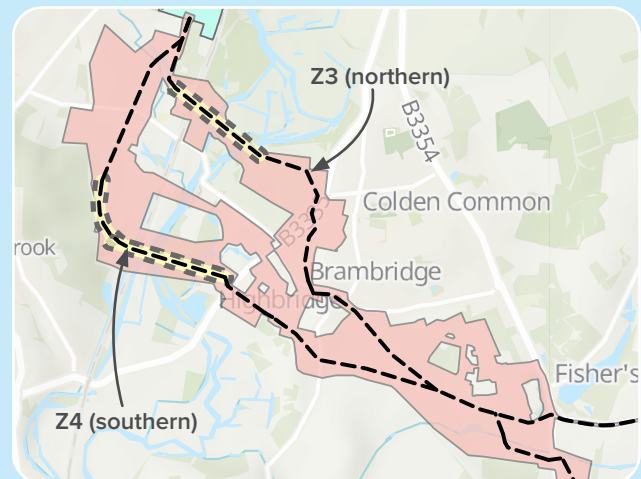
Please give any reasons for your answer



Question 9c: In Section 3 of the Consultation Brochure we show two options in corridor section Z as the pipeline approaches Otterbourne Water Supply Works. Please indicate whether you prefer

- Z3 (northern option) Z4 (southern option) No preference

Please give any reasons for your answer



For the construction phase of the Project, we're looking at using a trenched (open cut excavation) method along the majority of the pipeline route and trenchless methods such as tunnelling to cross major roads, railways and rivers. More information on the typical installation methods can be found in Section 3 of the Consultation Brochure.

Question 10: Are there any areas where you feel construction works may be particularly challenging or disruptive?

- Yes No No opinion

If you answered Yes, please specify these areas and explain why

ABOVE GROUND PLANT: HIGH LIFT PUMPING STATION

We have identified that we will need a high lift pumping station to support the transfer of water from Havant Thicket Reservoir to Otterbourne Water Supply Works. Our site evaluations concluded that the best location is to site it with the new water recycling plant south of Havant. Details of our site selection process and the location of the high lift pumping station can be found in Section 3 of the Consultation Brochure.

Question 11: What do you think about the process we went through to arrive at the proposed site for the high lift pumping station?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Do not support Strongly do not support

Please give any reasons for your answer

Question 12: Do you support our proposal to build a high lift pumping station in the proposed location?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Do not support Strongly do not support

Please give any reasons for your answer

ABOVE GROUND PLANT: PUMPING STATIONS AND BREAK PRESSURE TANKS

Along the pipeline route we will need to build above ground plant such as intermediate pumping stations and break pressure tanks. A number of zones for this above ground plant have been identified. Details of our site selection process and the potential locations of the plant can be found in Section 3 of the Consultation Brochure and Section 4 of the Scheme Development Summary.

Question 13: What do you think about the process we went through to arrive at the potential zones for the above ground plant?

- Strongly support Support Neutral Do not support Strongly do not support

Please give any reasons for your answer

VIEWS ABOUT THE CONSULTATION

Question 14: Please mark with a cross or a tick to demonstrate how you felt about the following areas of the consultation:

Area of consultation	Very Good	Good	Average	Poor	Very Poor	Not Applicable
14a) Promotion – was the consultation promoted well?						
14b) Materials – are they easy to understand?						
14c) Information – was enough information made available for you to respond?						
14d) Events – were the events of good quality and suitably located?						
14e) Webinars – were the webinars of good quality and well run?						
14f) Website – was the consultation website easy to use and information presented in an engaging way?						

Question 15: Where did you view the consultation documentation?

- At an event
 At a deposit location
 Online
 Other

If you ticked Online, please provide feedback on our online consultation methods

FURTHER VIEWS

This section provides you with the opportunity to let us know your views on any aspect of the Project that has not already been covered. It also provides the opportunity for you to pose questions to the Project team.

Question 16: Do you have any other comments about the Project?

EQUALITY, DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION MONITORING

These questions are optional, and there is no obligation for you to provide this information. However, it will help us check that a cross-section of people have been reached and identify any gaps in accessibility to improve the way we consult.

Please select your age group:

- Under 15 years old 16 to 24 years old 25 to 34 years old 35 to 44 years old 45 to 54 years old
 55 to 64 years old 65 to 74 years old 75 years old or over Prefer not to say

Please select your gender:

- Male Female Non-binary Prefer not to say

Thank you for taking the time to complete this feedback form. We will have regard to all responses and these will help inform and shape the Project as we move into the next stage. We will be consulting again once we have developed our proposals further. In the meantime, if you have any questions please do not hesitate to get in touch.

Southern Water is collecting your personal data to help shape and inform the direction of the Project and gain understanding and views on aspects of the proposals and to contact you in the future in relation to developments about this Project including land, survey and consultations of this or a similar nature. Your personal data will not be used for any other purpose, other than for the consenting and regulatory processes and statistical and analytical purposes on an aggregated and depersonalised basis. However, you may be contacted by Southern Water as an existing customer where you have already given Southern Water permission to do so.

The answers to the questions on this feedback form are voluntary, as is any information you provide about yourself. Southern Water's lawful basis for processing your personal data for the purposes set out above is consent. You have the right to withdraw your consent at any time. To do this, please contact HampshireWTWRP@SouthernWater.co.uk or call 0330 303 0368.

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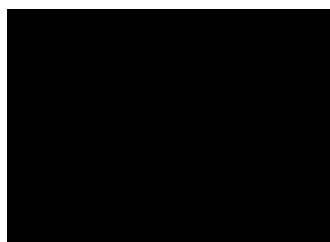
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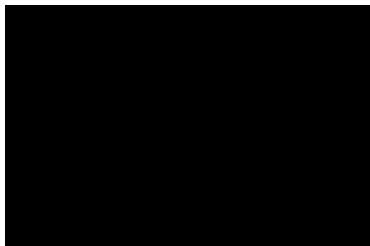
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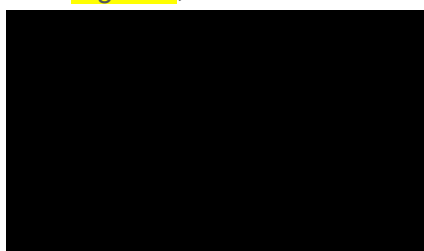
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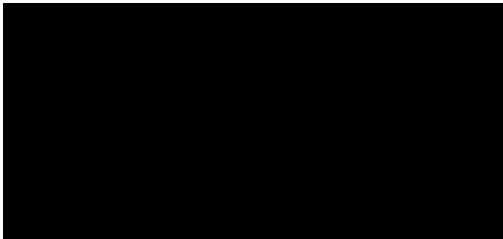
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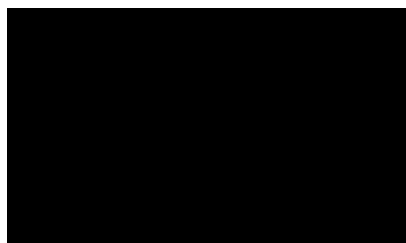
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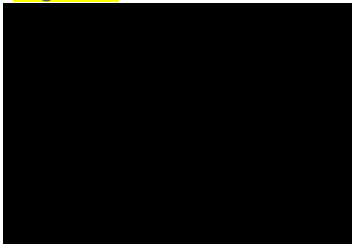
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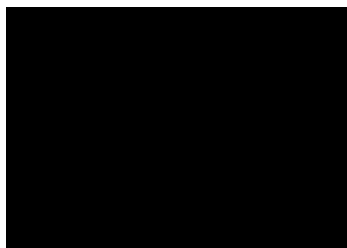
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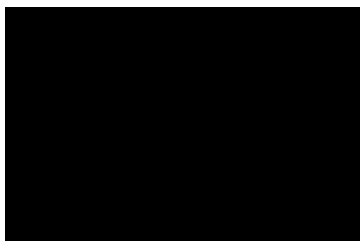
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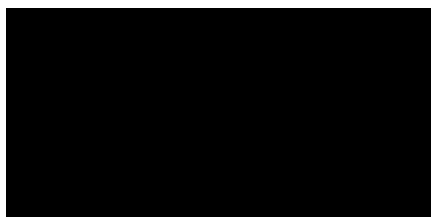
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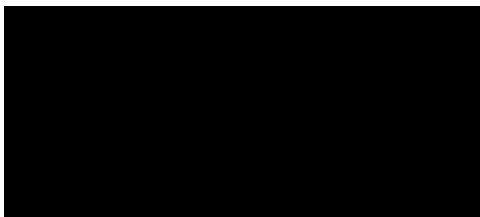
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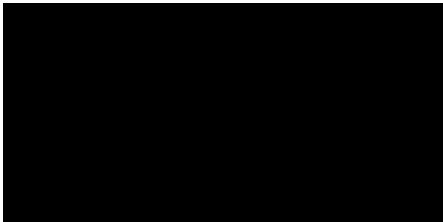
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Toy train festival held after three-year break

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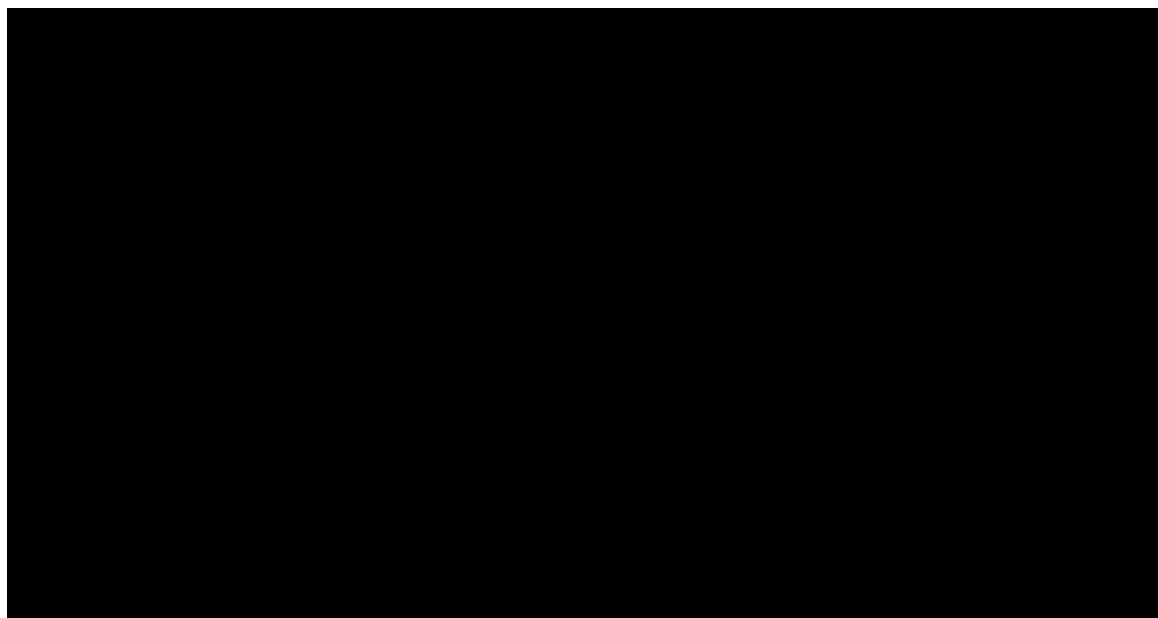
THESE were trains that had no difficulty running.

After a break of three years, crowds flocked back to the 28th Festival of Toys Trains in Alresford on Saturday June 18.

With nearly 30 layouts ranging from Lone-Star 000 push and go to a Gauge 1 Jubilee themed layout, and 80 sales tables, there was plenty for everyone.

Visitors came by car, bus and steam train (Watercress Line from Alton) and many stayed all day enjoying the various layouts, BBQ and real ale.

Smaller gauges were in the Assembly Hall and included Trix, Tri-ang Standard with Australian Red Rattlers running round and Tri-ang Super 4 with Thomas and Minic Motorway layouts, Airfix, a Traditional Hornby Dublo 3-Rail and The Chiltern Group's 24' Dublo/Wrenn layout, N Gauge in a Suitcase, DCC controlled Tri-ang TT and Marklin, Hornby Acho and Jouef for the HO Fans. Lone-Star, Die-cast Trains and Brio on the stage, a Lego room had several layouts and a mountain of bricks for visitors to enjoy.



The sales hall at the Festival of Toy Trains at Perins School in Alresford

In the sports hall were the Bowman Circle with live steam, A Circus Themed 0 gauge layout with a host of tinsplate accessories, Thomas 00 and Chad Valley 0 Gauge by Mountbatten School, HRCa Mortimer Group's 0 Gauge, A playmobil Wild West layout

with 1:24 Slot Cars including Marty's Back to the Future De Lorean.

The Jubilee layout I had more soldiers than Trooping the Colour and even a Street party.


There were over 80 sales tables with many enjoying excellent


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Outside you could watch LGB whilst enjoying a burger and an ice cream.

A great day out with donations from the show going to Local Scouts, Save The Children and Friends of King Alfred's Buses.

Careless driving

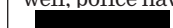
A BISHOP'S Waltham man has been fined for careless driving. , of Battery Hill, drove a Peugeot Boxer on Burgate Close in Havant on August 28 last year, a court heard.


 admitted the charge of driving without due care and attention. No further details were given on the court record.

Magistrates in Basingstoke imposed nine penalty points on his driving licence as well as a £120 fine, £45 costs and a £34 victim surcharge. The penalties must be paid by July 12.

Man found safe and well

A man who went missing from Bishop's Waltham more than two weeks ago has been found safe and well, police have confirmed.

 family said they were 'extremely concerned' for his wellbeing after reporting him as missing on June 6.

After carrying out extensive enquiries, officers turned to public for help on Saturday, and have since confirmed the  has now been found.

A Hampshire Police spokesperson said: "We're pleased to tell you that  has now been found safe and well. Thank you for sharing our appeal."

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Alresford patisserie set to close

A PATISSERIE chain has announced that it will be closing its Alresford branch due to the cost of living crisis. Heidi's Patisserie is closing six of its branches and relocating its main bakery.

The business, which was founded in 1969, is based on Hayling Island but will move to Emsworth.

It will also close its branches in Mengham, West Town, Havant, Drayton and Cowplain.

Owner, ██████████, told *The News, Portsmouth* that the business was no longer financially viable due to the current economic climate.

She said: 'Running Heidi's for the past 30 years has been a privilege, a challenge and an amazing way to have been part of the local community. I personally feel overwhelmed by the loyalty we have received from our employees and customers and would like to thank them all for their support.'

'I look forward to continuing the Heidi's name at our refurbished branch in Emsworth.'

'The reason we're downsizing and relocating is just because it's not financially viable for us to continue.'

The business is carrying out a consultation with its staff.

The Alresford store will close at the end of September when the lease on the shop building expires.

Its stores in Hayling, Drayton, Cowplain and Havant will shut in December.

Its Emsworth store will be refurbished and will reopen early next year with a takeaway shop at the front.

Memories of a floral lady:

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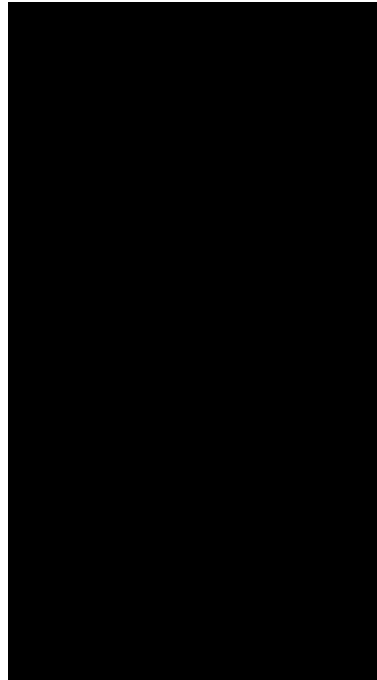
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BORN on March 23 1930 in Brecon in Wales to Colonel John Francis Edwards and Eunice Hamilton Douglas Moore.

Educated by a series of governesses and eventually completed her education as a borderer at Heathfield School in Ascot in 1946 with four Distinctions and four Credits, all great achievements at that time. She went on to join the architects, Aubrey Harding as a pupil, then moved to London and joined Pilt Son & Fairweather where she was placed with ██████████ as his assistant, who she married and had two children.

██████████ mother used to take ██████████ to her flower meetings as a child, where she fell in love with flowers and flower arranging. Despite being in a profession, which she was very competent at, she often managed to persuade her employer to give her some Thursdays off to attend Floral Demonstrations and eventually she and a couple of friends started to attend Constance Spry, the Doyen of Flower Arranging, School for "day" sessions for several years.

She later trained at Sparsholt Col-



lege and completed the WI Judges training course there. She often took part in flower arranging competitions at local and National levels with some

success. She developed the acer garden at the Manor House into a superb Flower Arranger's garden. She travelled miles if there was going to be a plant sale, in case they had something different!

In 1964, a friend of her mother's nominated her as a member of Winchester Floral Arranging Society, as it was then known, and then, as a member of the committee, later an officer and has ended her floral journey as president of the society, peacefully at home after a short illness. She leaves an enormous gap in the society and in many other fields. ██████████ had an amazing life and a wonderful sense of humour, but her greatest love were flowers and plants.

She arranged flowers in the judges lodgings, then all the flowers at Lainston Hotel from 1985 to 1995, retiring at the age of 65. She then became a member of the Cathedral Flower Arrangers to the present day. Her last commission was to judge the Ropley Show in March this year and they booked her for next year too! She did say she would if she could!

██████████ was a WI member since she was 17 and eventually trained as one of their judges. She was a member of CPRE since 1966 and did a great deal of work with them on threatened sites, including the M3. She delivered

meals on wheels for the WRVS, was a volunteer on the book /information desk at the Cathedral, was secretary to Compton School governors, organized fund raising suppers for St Swithun's School when her daughter was a pupil there, arranged flowers at Brendon Care Home, looked after the roadside "garden" at Compton School for several years and many more things that needed a hand. Most of these without monetary compensation. She was part of the team for every flower festival at Winchester Cathedral and also took part in some at Salisbury and Romsey.

She inspired many nervous people into the magic of flower arranging. I am one of them and I have never looked back. She had the knack of telling you that you were capable of doing it and surprisingly with her encouragement you did. Her motto was never turn requests down if they were not illegal! She met people she would not have, and went to unthought of places by just doing the flowers. So, ██████████ legacy is flowers open doors and give you fulfilment beyond words. You don't make much financially but the opportunities are endless and fulfilment, enormous, according to ██████████ and that is so very true.

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NEWS

Warning over big rise in county's children in care

THE rising number of children going into care is putting 'a lot of pressure' onto the social care sector.

That is the message from healthcare bosses as hundreds more children find themselves entering the care system.

Currently there are 1,728 children in care across Hampshire, up 39 per cent from two years ago.

Many of these new children come from homes in the UK, while others are unaccompanied asylum seekers from the likes of Eritrea, Syria and Afghanistan.

District manager [redacted] said: 'There has been an increase in the past couple of



The increase is putting more pressure on care workers

years. We're focusing on setting things up so children aren't in care until they're 18 if they don't need to be, like if they can return to a family member

or go to a foster parent. We currently have 437 children in this position where they could be going elsewhere soon.'

A total of 115 children are

unaccompanied asylum seekers, up from 56 the previous year.

These asylum seekers are handed out to local authorities by the Home Office.

[redacted] assistant director for children and families, said: 'If we can support children exiting care then we should do so. If you speak to any child they will tell you that they just want to be like every other child, and we should do everything we can to make that happen.'

'On the topic of unaccompanied children, this is a national problem and we've been saying for a while now that the government needs to do something about it.'

'The same goes for the significant national shortage of care workers, it's putting a lot of pressure on the staff who

are already working hard in the sector.'

A number of lessons have also been learnt from the Covid-19 pandemic, according to [redacted] report to the county council.

One of those lessons was the importance of working virtually with children and young people, engaging them in different activities.

For example, [redacted] a personal advisor for the south west care leaver's team, hosted gaming sessions during the lockdowns where he and other youngsters would play the video game Minecraft together over the internet.

Creating music videos and performing in talent shows also proved hugely popular, the report claimed, and these are likely to be continued in the future.

Homes plan by college

PLANS to build 102 new homes on the doorstep of Havant and South Downs College are under way.

Places for People, the developer, has finished consulting the public on a housing development south of the campus.

The estate will include new roundabout access from College Road.

All 102 homes, ranging from one-bedroom flats to four-bedroom houses, will be affordable.

The developers received 17 responses to their public consultation. Community involvement documents state the feedback 'included supportive remarks about the new proposals, comments that were made in relation to perceived issues and concerns about the proposed development, as well as neutral statements and questions.'

Plans include redeveloping the southern campus car park, which has been closed since September.

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Refugees join forces with artists for new exhibition



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ARTISTS have worked with Portsmouth's refugee and asylum-seeker communities to create stunning artworks on display now in a new exhibition at Aspex Gallery.

Working on the theme of 'Healing', textile artist [REDACTED] has worked with refugee service users and families at the Portsmouth City of Sanctuary Refugee Hub for three months, creating two quilts – one fabric and one with colourful paper.

'I have been inspired and humbled by those involved in this project, both service users and volunteers, who have given their time, their generosity and warmth, piec-



Artists, dignitaries and well-wishers at Aspex Gallery in Gunwharf Quays

ing together scraps to create something bigger. I have felt lucky to have sat together growing something colourful and joyful,' said Vanessa.

Also on show is Now We Are Here, a new series by Portsmouth-based photographer [REDACTED]. It was created to highlight the con-

tributions and accomplishments of refugees in the UK, and how their journey, struggles and aspirations for a better life have helped define their status and place in society in their new-found home.

The portraits produced by [REDACTED] during a month-long residency at Aspex aim to challenge the mainstream narrative of who a refugee is and explore the complexities surrounding their reasons for fleeing their country of birth.

[REDACTED] said: 'Being a migrant myself, I put my heart and soul into this project by having personal connections with each of my sitters to capture their stories in such a way that it reflects their strength, vulnerability and aspirations.

'I have drawn inspiration from Renaissance artists such as Thomas Gainsbor-

ough, Anthony Van Dyck, Hans Holbein the younger and 1960s African contemporary photographers like Seydou Keita and Samuel Fosso to create the perfect feel for this project.'

[REDACTED], director of Aspex, added: 'This exhibition builds on Aspex's many years of work with our local refugee and asylum seeker communities in Portsmouth, initially in partnership with Artwork and Journeys Festival International.

'We would like to thank Portsmouth City of Sanctuary and all the people who have collaborated with us, and the Portsmouth Partnership who supported this important project.'

They are in the Gunwharf Quays-based gallery's Learning Space until July 24.

Councillor's Nevis fall

A COUNTY councillor was hospitalised following a mountain climbing accident.

At a Hampshire County Council select committee meeting, the news that Liberal Democrat [REDACTED] was injured while climbing Ben Nevis in Scotland was made public.

Having reached the summit, the Yateley East and Blackwater representative was on his way down the mountain when he fell.

Select committee chairman, [REDACTED], said: 'He's out of hospital now but he did have a very bad fall.

'He's taking a bit of time off and we wish him well.'

Liberal Democrat leader [REDACTED] thanked the NHS for coming to his friend's aid so quickly.

He said: 'After amazing support from mountain rescue and NHS Scotland, he is now recovering at home and we wish him well for a speedy recovery.'

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NEWS

City's business park is sold for £2m an acre

BOOMING demand for industrial land has seen a plot in Hilsea sold for millions of pounds.

Property consultancy Vail Williams sold the land at Hilsea Industrial Estate for £9m, on behalf of a private owner.

The 4.5 acre plot was bought by a commercial property developer.

Prices for land per acre have nearly doubled since pre-pandemic levels, rising from between £750,000 and £950,000 to £2m.

partner at Veil Williams, said: 'The value of industrial land, particularly where there is opportunity to build more units



is the lead partner for agency at Vail Williams.

on the same footprint and increase annual rental income, continues to rise to record levels here in the Solent region.

'Industrial estate values are

being driven upwards here by a shortage of industrial property, such as warehousing, to support "doorstep" supply chain logistics driven by thriving e-

commerce sales across the UK and abroad.

'In some cases, industrial land is eclipsing the value of residential housing development sites - it is very much a seller's market and there may be some way to go yet before the top of this particular market is called.'

Hilsea Industrial Estate dates back to the 1960s, and has occupiers including Lidl, Dulux and the Range.

The 4.5 acres have been purchased by Fiera Real Estate and Wrenbridge.

Plans are in place to develop a multi-unit Grade A industrial scheme, with an estimated gross development value (GDV) of £33m.

GDV is the predicted revenue from the scheme when it's finished.

Lets will be available for

occupation, marketed by Vail Williams and CBRE, in 2023.

added that buying industrial land will see good returns long term, as he predicts a 10 per cent increase in rent over the next year.

He said considering the rise in demand for high quality workspace, and high number of job vacancies causing more bosses to consider how good their premises looks to secure skilled staff, he advised his client to sell.

added: 'All of these reasons, along with Brexit and the post-pandemic business bounce back, have created the conditions for a boom in demand for industrial land and buildings. It is because of this incredible confluence of macro-economic conditions that we advised the owner to sell the asset.'

Cancer awareness

A PORTSMOUTH surgeon is raising awareness of cervical cancer - and highlighting how residents can access rapid screening services.

is consultant gynaecological surgeon at the GenesisCare Rapid Access Gynaecology Clinic.

He said: 'There can be a number of indicators of cervical cancer, however the main ones to be aware of include vaginal bleeding - after sex, in-between periods or heavier flows during your period - as well as changes to vaginal discharge, pain during sex, and pain in your lower back, your pelvis, or your lower tummy.'

'Symptoms of cervical cancer can be an indication of other conditions such as fibroids or endometriosis - however if you're experiencing any of them it's worth visiting your GP or the GenesisCare Rapid Access Gynaecology clinic.'

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Objection to homes

ROMSEY residents spoke passionately in objection to a plan for a large new community at Whitenap, south of the town.

The meeting of Romsey Town Council's planning committee on June 16 gave people the opportunity to speak about their concerns and support of the development.

As a result of the speakers and the council's deliberations the committee decided to send an objection to the plan, to Test Valley Borough Council.

The application is for 1,100 homes with associated open space, roads, parking, service infrastructure, local food production and landscaping.

It has been submitted by the Ashfield Partnership, which comprises the Ashfield Estate as landowner and three developers: C G Fry and Son Ltd, Morrish Homes, and Wyatt Homes.

[REDACTED], a member of the Romsave group, said: "This is the biggest decision that the Southern Area planning committee is going to have to make for decades to come, and we must ensure we get this right.

"Without the bridge, the site is unsustainable. The bridge is the only direct access to facilities, amenities and the town centre. Relying on the one pedestrian and a cycle route via Tadburn Road for access to the town is insufficient and irresponsible.

[REDACTED] said: "I urge councillors to vote to object in the strongest possible terms to this planning application."

[REDACTED], who lives close to the site, said: "If the current application is granted, full planning permission for the elements of the access strategy will be approved and effectively fixed, unless the applicant itself applies to alter it later."

[REDACTED], who represents Romsey Rural on Hampshire County Council, said: "I ask you to be aspirational for Romsey. To object to the current application for the site. To require something better for us all."

[REDACTED] said: "I propose an objection based on what has been said to-night and our observations."

The new chair of the committee [REDACTED] confirmed the objection.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Ashfield Partnership said: "The Ashfield Partnership recognises the concerns expressed. There are conflicting pressures so we don't expect to be able to please everybody but we will continue to work with Test Valley Borough and Hampshire County Councils to find the optimum achievable scheme for Whitenap."



Romsey Town Council's Whitenap meeting

IN BRIEF

Romsey branch of the Royal Marines

THE Royal Marines Association's Romsey branch has its next meeting on June 29 at 7.30pm.

They meet once a month at the Phoenix pub in Romsey and have 23 members to date.

Some of the members are going to London in July to watch the Massed Bands and Corps of Drums in 'Beat Retreat' on Horse Guards Parade.

The event is on July 13 and 14 at 6.45pm.

On September 17, The Royal Marine Concert band playing is at Romsey Abbey.

For more details about the group, contact [REDACTED]

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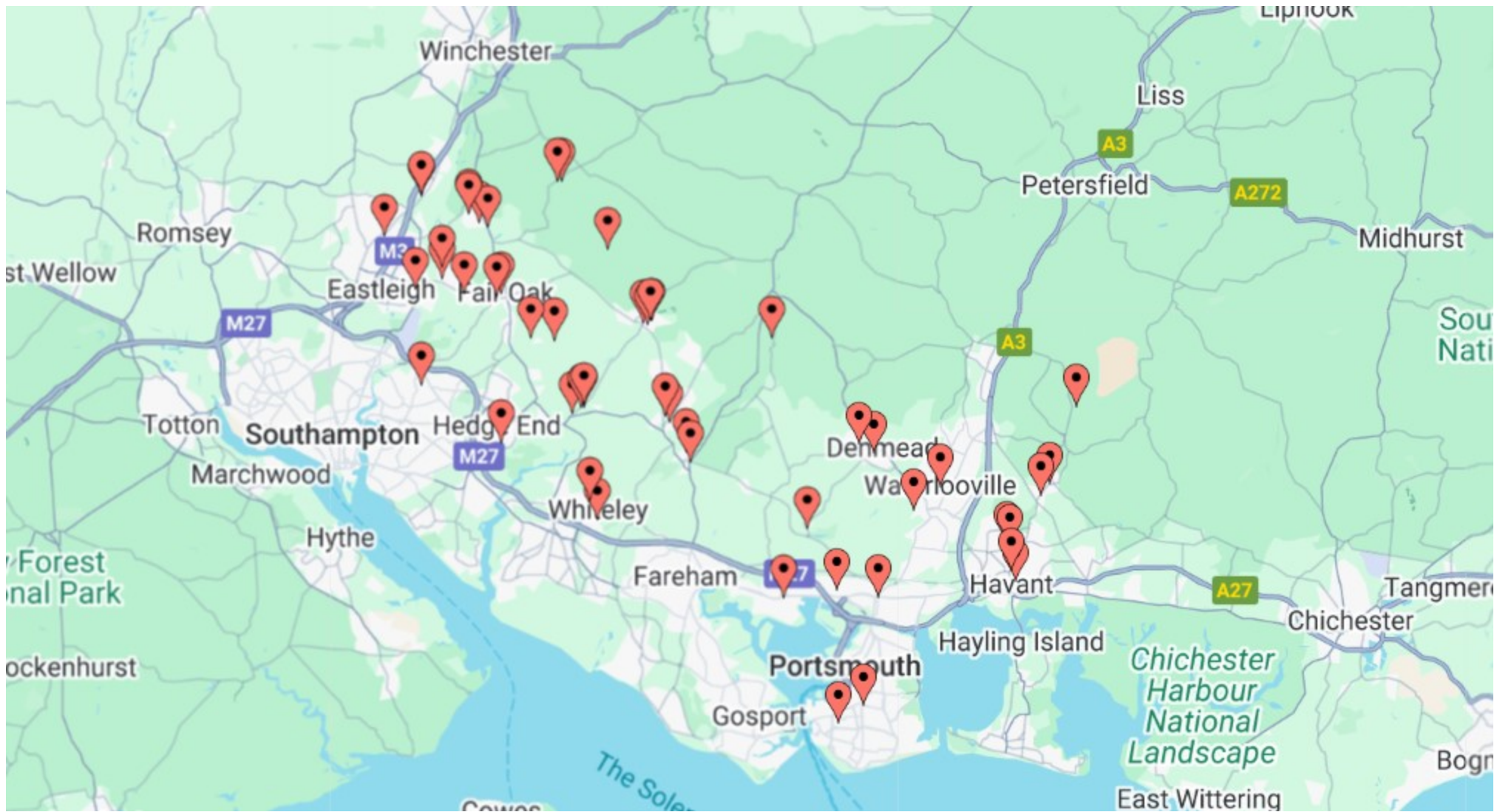
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C.10 Website

This phase of engagement has ended.



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Our Summer 2022 consultation has now ended.

To view our Summer 2024 consultation, running from 29 May to 23 July 2024, please visit this link: <https://www.hampshirewtwrp.co.uk/>



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Where are the proposed routes?

[How do I use this map?](#)



C.11 Virtual room



Introduction

Water for Life - Introduction

Water for Life is a multi-million pound project that will transform the way we manage water in the South East of England. It will ensure that we have enough water to meet the needs of our customers and the environment for the next 50 years.

Three miles from London

Three miles from London, in the heart of the South East, lies a beautiful landscape of green fields and trees. This is the location of the new water treatment works, which will provide clean, safe water for millions of people.



The need for the Project

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The South East of England is a densely populated area with a high demand for water. Our current water treatment works are reaching the end of their life and are unable to meet the growing demand for clean, safe water.

The new water treatment works will provide a sustainable solution to our water needs, ensuring that we have enough water to meet the needs of our customers and the environment for the next 50 years.



Healthy Water Cycle and Water Recycling Project

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The project will create a healthy water cycle, ensuring that water is recycled and reused wherever possible. This will reduce our reliance on natural water sources and help to protect the environment.

The project will also include a water recycling scheme, which will allow us to reuse water for a variety of purposes, including irrigation and industrial processes.



Our long-term vision

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Our vision is to provide clean, safe water for everyone in the South East of England, for the next 50 years. We will achieve this by investing in new water treatment works and water recycling schemes, and by protecting our natural water resources.

We will also work with our customers and the community to ensure that we have enough water to meet their needs, and that we are protecting the environment for future generations.



Building resilience to deliver our Project

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The project will build resilience into our water supply, ensuring that we can cope with any challenges that may arise. This includes investing in new infrastructure, such as water treatment works and water recycling schemes, and protecting our natural water resources.

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An Introduction to the Project



2022 Public Consultation Brochure



What is Water Recycling?



Interactive Maps



