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Appendix A

Indoor Sports Facilities Audit and Location Mapping

SWIMMING POOLS

SPORTS HALLS

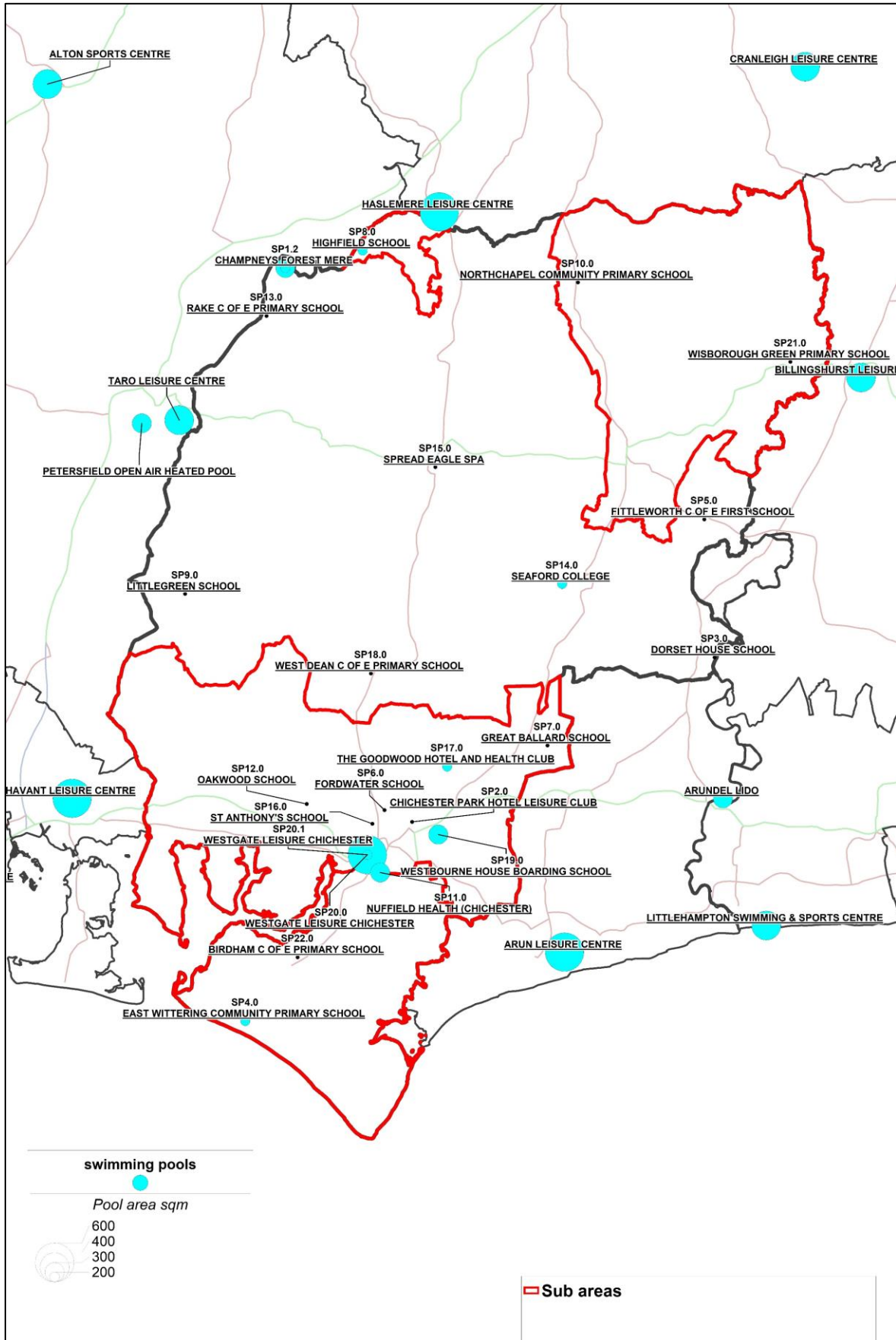
FITNESS GYMS/STUDIOS

OTHER FACILITIES (Squash, Indoor tennis, Indoor Bowls, Athletics)

SCHOOL FACILITIES

The indoor sports facilities audit identifies facilities within and outside the Chichester Local Plan area which may be accessible to residents of the Local Plan area.

SWIMMING POOLS - LOCATION



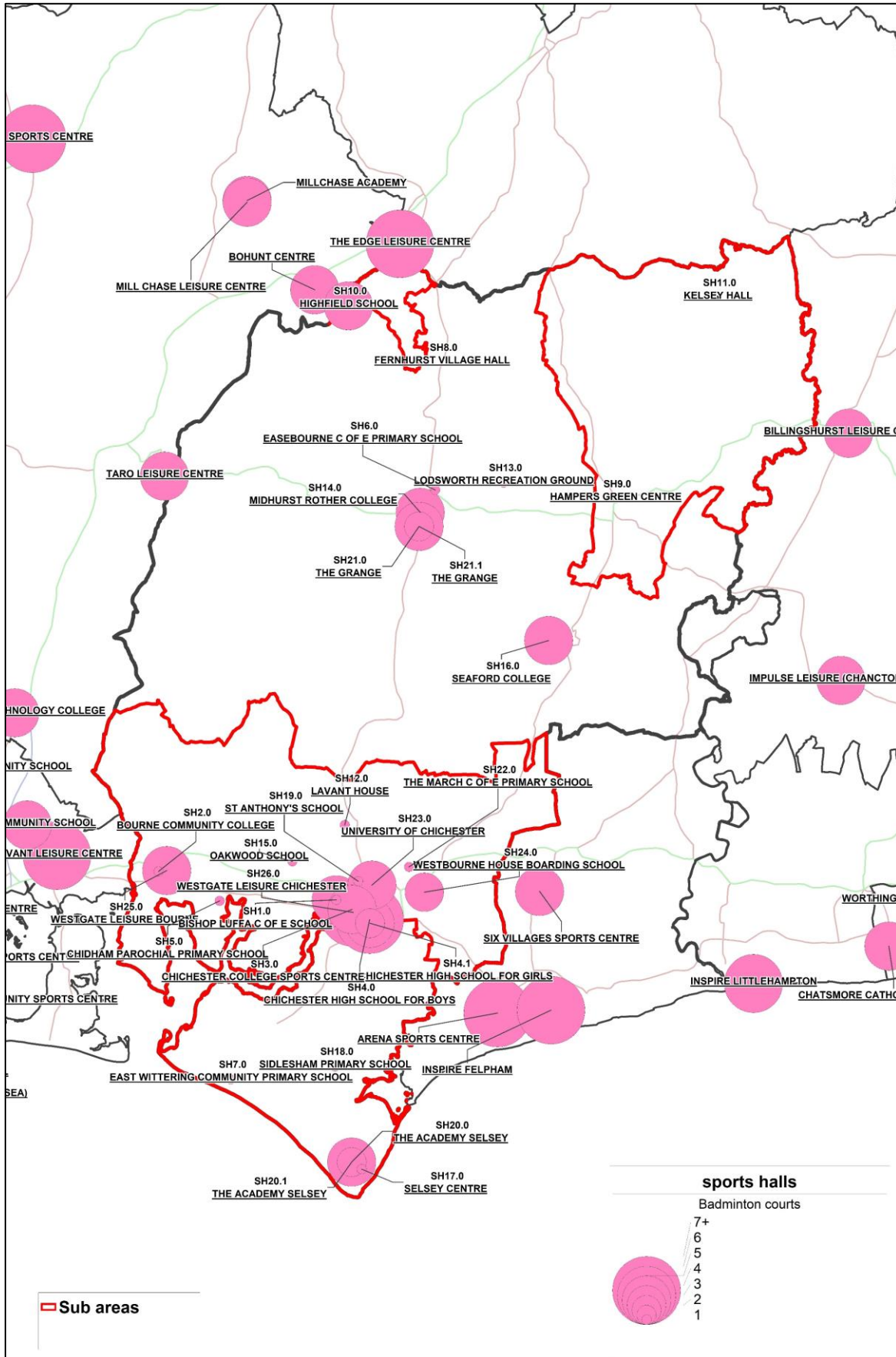
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Name	Facility Reference	Facility Type	Lanes	Access Type	Ownership Type	Management Type	Year Built	Pool area sqm	Pool length	Pool width
CHICHESTER PARK HOTEL LEISURE CLUB	SP2.0	Learner/Teaching/Training	0	Registered Membership use	Commercial	Commercial Management	1991	80	10	8
DORSET HOUSE SCHOOL	SP3.0	Lido	0	Private Use	Other Independent School	School/College/University (in house)	2007	75	15	5
EAST WITTERING COMMUNITY PRIMARY SCHOOL	SP4.0	Lido	0	Sports Club / Community Association	Community school	School/College/University (in house)	1993	120	12	10
FITTLEWORTH C OF E FIRST SCHOOL	SP5.0	Lido	0	Private Use	Voluntary Controlled School	School/College/University (in house)	1992	50	10	5
FORDWATER SCHOOL	SP6.0	Learner/Teaching/Training	0	Private Use	Community Special School	School/College/University (in house)		54	9	6
GREAT BALLARD SCHOOL	SP7.0	Learner/Teaching/Training	0	Private Use	Other Independent School	School/College/University (in house)	1961	70	10	7
HIGHFIELD SCHOOL	SP8.0	Main/General	5	Sports Club / Community Association	Other Independent School	School/College/University (in house)	2004	160	20	8
LITTLEGREEN SCHOOL	SP9.0	Lido	0	Private Use	Community Special School	School/College/University (in house)		77	14	5
NORTHCHAPEL COMMUNITY PRIMARY SCHOOL	SP10.0	Lido	0	Private Use	Community school	School/College/University (in house)		50	10	5
NUFFIELD HEALTH (CHICHESTER)	SP11.0	Main/General	0	Registered Membership use	Other	Other	2003	240	20	12
OAKWOOD SCHOOL	SP12.0	Main/General	6	Private Use	Other Independent School	School/College/University (in house)		96	16	6
RAKE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL	SP13.0	Lido	0	Private Use	Voluntary Controlled School	School/College/University (in house)		50	10	5
SEAFORD COLLEGE	SP14.0	Lido	4	Private Use	Other Independent School	School/College/University (in house)	2000	170	17	10
SPREAD EAGLE SPA	SP15.0	Learner/Teaching/Training	0	Registered Membership use	Commercial	Commercial Management	1997	70	14	5

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ST ANTHONY'S SCHOOL	SP16.0	Learner/Teaching/Training	0	Sports Club / Community Association	Community Special School	School/College/University (in house)	1975	67	12	5
THE GOODWOOD HOTEL AND HEALTH CLUB	SP17.0	Learner/Teaching/Training	2	Registered Membership use	Commercial	Commercial Management	1989	126	14	9
WEST DEAN C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL	SP18.0	Lido	0	Private Use	Voluntary Controlled School	School/College/University (in house)		45	10	4
WESTBOURNE HOUSE BOARDING SCHOOL	SP19.0	Main/General	4	Private Use	Other Independent School	School/College/University (in house)	1995	225	25	9
WESTGATE LEISURE CHICHESTER	SP20.1	Main/General	6	Pay and Play	Local Authority	Local Authority (in house)	1987	432	33	13
WESTGATE LEISURE CHICHESTER	SP20.0	Learner/Teaching/Training	0	Pay and Play	Local Authority	Local Authority (in house)	1987	120	12	10
WISBOROUGH GREEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	SP21.0	Lido	0	Private Use	Community school	School/College/University (in house)	1980	50	10	5

SPORTS HALLS - LOCATION



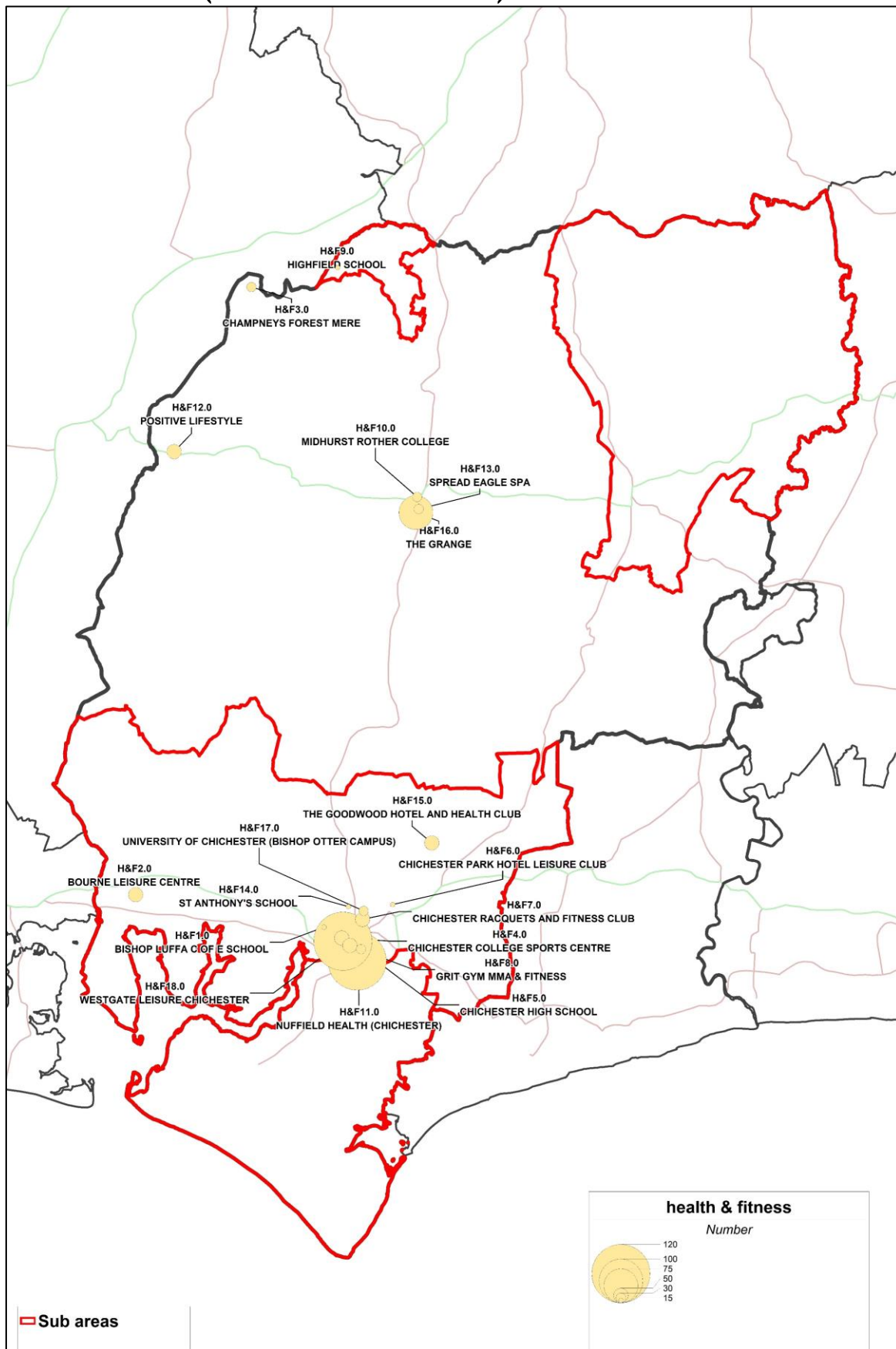
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Name	Facility Reference	Facility Sub Type	Badminton courts	Access Type	Ownership Type	Management Type	Year Built
BISHOP LUFFA C OF E SCHOOL	SH1.0	Main	4	Sports Club / Community Association	Academies	School/College/University (in house)	2000
BISHOP LUFFA C OF E SCHOOL	SH1.1	Activity Hall	1	Sports Club / Community Association	Academies	School/College/University (in house)	1962
BOURNE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	SH2.0	Activity Hall	1	Sports Club / Community Association	Community school	School/College/University (in house)	1975
CHICHESTER COLLEGE SPORTS CENTRE	SH3.0	Main	4	Pay and Play	Further Education	School/College/University (in house)	2004
CHICHESTER HIGH SCHOOL (formerly) FOR BOYS	SH4.0	Main	5	Sports Club / Community Association	Academies	School/College/University (in house)	2008
CHICHESTER HIGH SCHOOL (formerly) FOR GIRLS	SH4.1	Activity Hall	2	Private Use	Academies	School/College/University (in house)	2009
CHICHESTER HIGH SCHOOL (formerly) FOR GIRLS	SH4.3	Activity Hall	0	Private Use	Academies	School/College/University (in house)	1965
CHICHESTER HIGH SCHOOL (formerly) FOR GIRLS	SH4.2	Main	4	Pay and Play	Academies	School/College/University (in house)	1990
CHIDHAM PAROCHIAL PRIMARY SCHOOL	SH5.0	Activity Hall	1	Sports Club / Community Association	Voluntary Controlled School	School/College/University (in house)	2005
EASEBOURNE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL	SH6.0	Activity Hall	1	Sports Club / Community Association	Voluntary Controlled School	School/College/University (in house)	1969
EAST WITTERING COMMUNITY PRIMARY SCHOOL	SH7.0	Activity Hall	1	Private Use	Community school	School/College/University (in house)	
FERNHURST VILLAGE HALL	SH8.0	Activity Hall	0	Pay and Play	Community Organisation	Community Organisation	
HAMPERS GREEN CENTRE	SH9.0	Activity Hall	0	Pay and Play	Local Authority	Local Authority (in house)	
HIGHFIELD SCHOOL	SH10.0	Main	4	Sports Club / Community Association	Other Independent School	School/College/University (in house)	
KELSEY HALL	SH11.0	Activity Hall	0	Pay and Play	Community Organisation	Community Organisation	1975
LODSWORTH RECREATION GROUND	SH13.0	Activity Hall	1	Pay and Play	Community Organisation	Not Known	2001
MIDHURST ROTHER COLLEGE	SH14.0	Main	4	Sports Club / Community Association	Academies	Other	2006
OAKWOOD SCHOOL	SH15.0	Activity Hall	1	Private Use	Other Independent School	School/College/University (in house)	
SEAFORD COLLEGE	SH16.0	Main	4	Sports Club / Community Association	Other Independent School	School/College/University (in house)	1978

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SELSEY CENTRE	SH17.0	Activity Hall	1	Pay and Play	Local Authority	Local Authority (in house)	2007
SIDLESHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL	SH18.0	Activity Hall	1	Private Use	Community school	School/College/University (in house)	2003
ST ANTHONY'S SCHOOL	SH19.0	Activity Hall	1	Pay and Play	Community Special School	School/College/University (in house)	2005
THE ACADEMY SELSEY	SH20.0	Activity Hall	2	Sports Club / Community Association	Academies	School/College/University (in house)	1980
THE ACADEMY SELSEY	SH20.1	Main	4	Sports Club / Community Association	Academies	School/College/University (in house)	2009
THE GRANGE LEISURE CENTRE	SH21.1	Main	4	Pay and Play	Local Authority	Local Authority (in house)	2014
THE GRANGE LEISURE CENTRE	SH21.0	Activity Hall	2	Pay and Play	Local Authority	Local Authority (in house)	2014
THE MARCH C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL	SH22.0	Activity Hall	1	Private Use	Voluntary Aided School	School/College/University (in house)	
UNIVERSITY OF CHICHESTER	SH23.0	Main	4	Private Use	Higher Education Institutions	School/College/University (in house)	2000
UNIVERSITY OF CHICHESTER	SH23.1	Activity Hall	0	Private Use	Higher Education Institutions	School/College/University (in house)	2000
WESTBOURNE HOUSE BOARDING SCHOOL	SH24.0	Main	3	Sports Club / Community Association	Other Independent School	School/College/University (in house)	1988
WESTGATE LEISURE BOURNE	SH25.0	Main	4	Pay and Play	Community school	Local Authority (in house)	2003
WESTGATE LEISURE CHICHESTER	SH26.0	Main	6	Pay and Play	Local Authority	Local Authority (in house)	1987

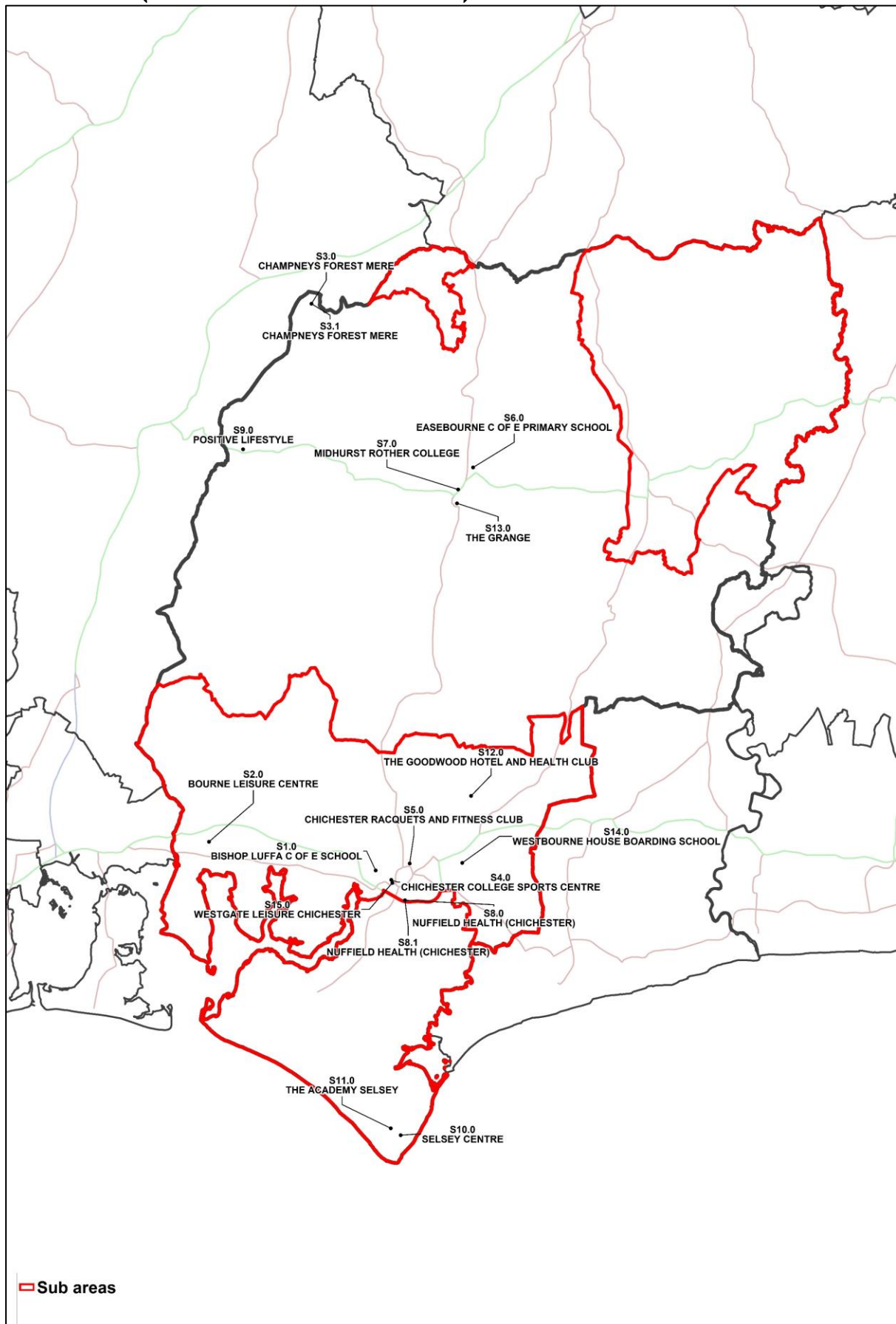
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BISHOP LUFFA C OF E SCHOOL	H&F1.0	8	Private Use	Academies	School/College/University (in house)	2009
BOURNE LEISURE CENTRE	H&F2.0	30	Pay and Play	Community school	Local Authority (in house)	2003
CHAMPNEYS FOREST MERE	H&F3.0	22	Registered Membership use	Commercial	Commercial Management	1997
CHICHESTER COLLEGE SPORTS CENTRE	H&F4.0	50	Registered Membership use	Further Education	School/College/University (in house)	2004
CHICHESTER HIGH SCHOOL	H&F5.0	22	Private Use	Academies	School/College/University (in house)	2008
CHICHESTER PARK HOTEL LEISURE CLUB	H&F6.0	7	Registered Membership use	Commercial	Commercial Management	1991
CHICHESTER RACQUETS AND FITNESS CLUB	H&F7.0	34	Registered Membership use	Sports Club	Sport Club	1995
GRIT GYM MMA & FITNESS	H&F8.0	32	Registered Membership use	Commercial	Commercial Management	2014
HIGHFIELD SCHOOL	H&F9.0	5	Private Use	Other Independent School	School/College/University (in house)	
MIDHURST ROTHER COLLEGE	H&F10.0	15	Registered Membership use	Academies	Other	2013
NUFFIELD HEALTH (CHICHESTER)	H&F11.0	105	Registered Membership use	Other	Other	2003
POSITIVE LIFESTYLE	H&F12.0	45	Registered Membership use	Commercial	Commercial Management	2001
SPREAD EAGLE SPA	H&F13.0	15	Registered Membership use	Commercial	Commercial Management	1997
ST ANTHONY'S SCHOOL	H&F14.0	6	Private Use	Community Special School	School/College/University (in house)	2003
THE GOODWOOD HOTEL AND HEALTH CLUB	H&F15.0	30	Registered Membership use	Commercial	Commercial Management	1989
THE GRANGE LEISURE CENTRE	H&F16.0	50	Pay and Play	Local Authority	Local Authority (in house)	2014
UNIVERSITY OF CHICHESTER (BISHOP OTTER CAMPUS)	H&F17.0	26	Private Use	Higher Education Institutions	School/College/University (in house)	2000
WESTGATE LEISURE CHICHESTER	H&F18.0	120	Pay and Play	Local Authority	Local Authority (in house)	2000

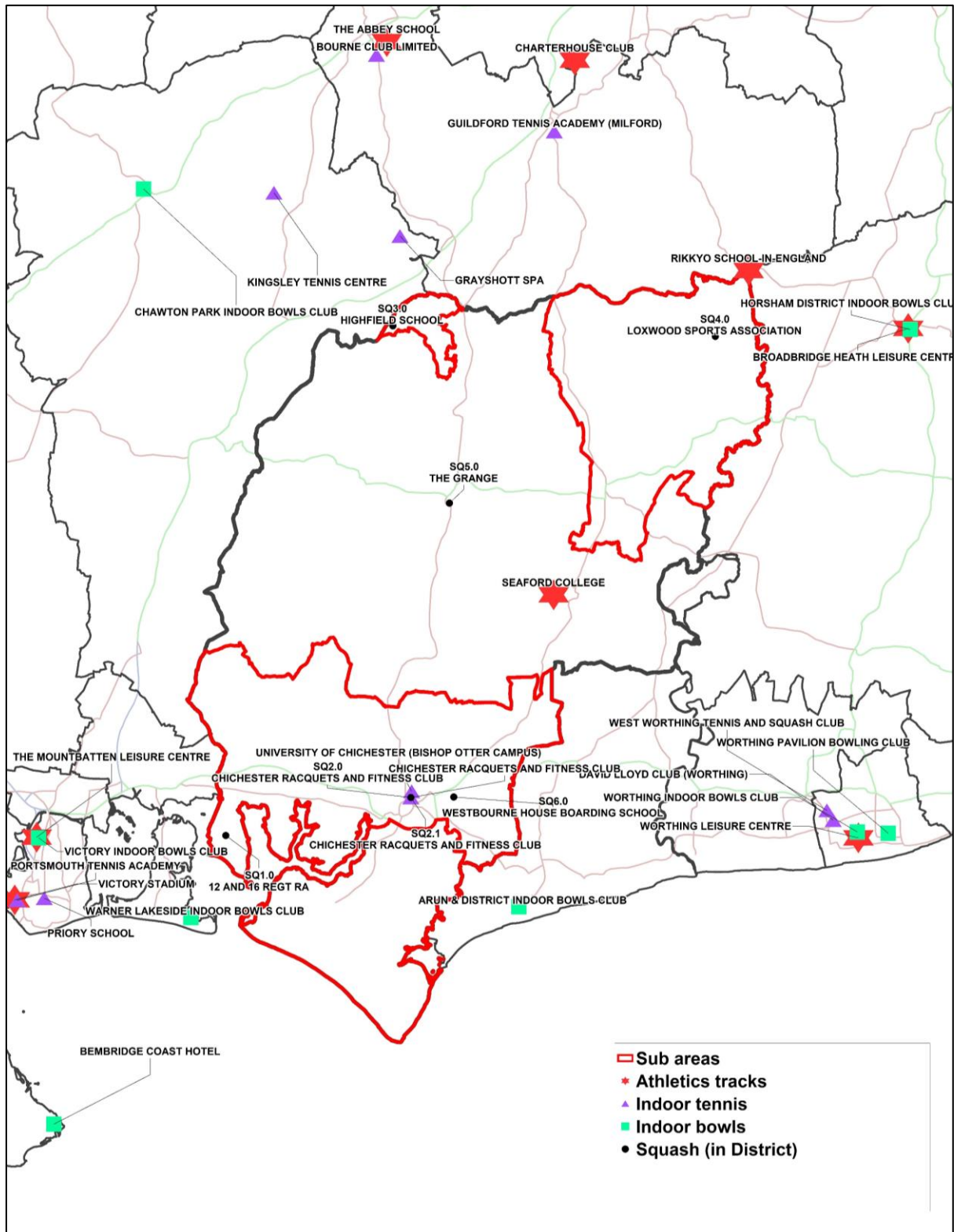
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Name	Facility Reference	Access Type	Ownership Type	Management Type	Year Built
BISHOP LUFFA C OF E SCHOOL	S1.0	Private Use	Academies	School/College/University (in house)	2009
BOURNE LEISURE CENTRE	S2.0	Pay and Play	Community school	Local Authority (in house)	2003
CHAMPNEYS FOREST MERE	S3.0	Registered Membership use	Commercial	Commercial Management	1997
CHAMPNEYS FOREST MERE	S3.1	Registered Membership use	Commercial	Commercial Management	1997
CHICHESTER COLLEGE SPORTS CENTRE	S4.0	Pay and Play	Further Education	School/College/University (in house)	2004
CHICHESTER RACQUETS AND FITNESS CLUB	S5.0	Registered Membership use	Sports Club	Sport Club	2006
EASEBOURNE C OF E PRIMARY SCHOOL	S6.0	Private Use	Voluntary Controlled School	School/College/University (in house)	
MIDHURST ROTHER COLLEGE	S7.0	Registered Membership use	Academies	Other	2012
NUFFIELD HEALTH (CHICHESTER)	S8.0	Registered Membership use	Other	Other	2003
NUFFIELD HEALTH (CHICHESTER)	S8.1	Registered Membership use	Other	Other	2003
POSITIVE LIFESTYLE	S9.0	Registered Membership use	Commercial	Commercial Management	2006
SELSEY CENTRE	S10.0	Sports Club / Community Association	Local Authority	Local Authority (in house)	2007
THE ACADEMY SELSEY	S11.0	Sports Club / Community Association	Academies	School/College/University (in house)	2002
THE GOODWOOD HOTEL AND HEALTH CLUB	S12.0	Registered Membership use	Commercial	Commercial Management	2002
THE GRANGE LEISURE CENTRE	S13.0	Pay and Play	Local Authority	Local Authority (in house)	2014
WESTBOURNE HOUSE BOARDING SCHOOL	S14.0	Private Use	Other Independent School	School/College/University (in house)	2008
WESTGATE LEISURE CHICHESTER	S15.0	Pay and Play	Local Authority	Local Authority (in house)	1987

OTHER INDOOR SPORTS FACILITIES



Squash

Name	Facility Reference	Facility Sub Type	Access Type	Ownership Type	Management Type	Year Built
12 AND 16 REGT RA	SQ1.0	Normal	Private Use	MOD	MOD	
CHICHESTER RACQUETS AND FITNESS CLUB	SQ2.0	Glass-backed	Registered Membership use	Sports Club	Sport Club	2000
CHICHESTER RACQUETS AND FITNESS CLUB	SQ2.1	Normal	Registered Membership use	Sports Club	Sport Club	1964
HIGHFIELD SCHOOL	SQ3.0	Normal	Sports Club / Community Association	Other Independent School	School (in house)	1975
LOXWOOD SPORTS ASSOCIATION	SQ4.0	Normal	Sports Club / Community Association	Community Organisation	Community Organisation	1981
THE GRANGE LEISURE CENTRE	SQ5.0	Glass-backed	Pay and Play	Local Authority	Local Authority (in house)	2014
WESTBOURNE HOUSE BOARDING SCHOOL	SQ6.0	Normal	Private Use	Other Independent School	School (in house)	1988

Athletics

Name	Facility Sub Type	Floodlit	Lanes	Changing Rooms	Disability	Access Type	Ownership Type	Management Type	Year Built
SEAFORD COLLEGE	Permanent Grass	No	6	Yes	Yes	Sports Club / Community Association	Other Independent School	School/College/University (in house)	1978

Indoor Tennis

Name	Facility Sub Type	Courts	Surface type	Changing Rooms	Access Type	Ownership Type	Management Type	Year Built
CHICHESTER RACQUETS AND FITNESS CLUB	Airhall (seasonal)	3	Macadam	Yes	Registered Membership use	Sports Club	Sport Club	1993
UNIVERSITY OF CHICHESTER (BISHOP OTTER CAMPUS)	Traditional	4	Acrylic	Yes	Private Use	Higher Education Institutions	School/College/University (in house)	

SECONDARY SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Indoor Sports Facilities provided within Secondary Schools and Colleges accessible to residents within the Local Plan area

School	Indoor sports facilities
Bishop Luffa CE School	4 Court Badminton Sports Hall (school use). 1 badminton court size Gymnasium 1 Dance studio
Bourne Community College	Main Hall – four court badminton size Small gym – set out with basketball facilities
Chichester College	4 badminton court sports hall, includes indoor climbing wall (top ropes x 20, 8m high) 1 x multi use studio 1 x fitness suite (approx. 50 stations).
Chichester Free School	Temporary inadequate but 'make do' sports hall and dance studio, to be replaced within a new-build school in 2018 including sports hall.
Chichester High School	4 court badminton sports hall Gym and Dance studio Classrooms that hold some fitness equipment
Chichester University	4 badminton court sized Sports Hall. New Fitness Suite equipped with state of the art Life Fitness Equipment and Fitness Studio Sports Dome which houses 4 indoor tennis courts and 3 netball or Futsal courts Endless Pool – for teaching and training. Two seminar rooms
Midhurst Rother College	Climbing Wall Dance Studio Fitness suite Sports Hall
Seaford College	Double Sports Hall Swimming Pool Gym and Spin Room
The Selsey Academy	4 x badminton sports hall
Westbourne House School	Two squash courts An indoor 25 metre swimming pool A Sports Hall for badminton, tennis, basketball, volleyball, netball, cricket nets, indoor football and hockey Dance studio

Community use activities within Schools and Colleges accessible to residents within the Local Plan area include:

School	Community Use – Indoor sport and exercise activities
Bishop Luffa CE School	Gymnastics (1 per week), Karate (SAMA 2 x week + Gradings), Netball (1 x week), Cricket (2 x week).
Bourne Community College	All external hirers of the school small gym are managed by Everyone Active (SLM Ltd). The school has 28.5 hours per week (term-time) exclusive use of the main sports hall, and considerably more in the school holidays.
Chichester College	Weekly booking for multiple community groups, including Chichester Community Fencing Club, Taekwondo, badminton & indoor football groups, Pompey in the Community, Softball.
Chichester Free School	No community use currently. New school under construction. Opens in 2018.
Chichester High School	Weekly - Sports Hall used by Fencing Club. Dance Studio by Dance Club.
Chichester University	Various users including school camps and local clubs.
Midhurst Rother College	All indoor sports facilities are available for hire (not Fitness Gym).
Seaford College	Community use activities - Netball, Swimming, hockey.
The Academy Selsey	Basketball, Badminton, Netball, Karate, Zumba weekly.
Westbourne House School	Restricted access by community clubs and organisations.

Appendix B

MAIN FACILITIES CONDITION AND FIT FOR PURPOSE RATING MATRIX

The following matrix identifies, for the main indoor sports facilities accessible to residents of the Local Plan area, assessments of Condition and Fit for Purpose, with appropriate comments derived from observation, manager and sports club consultees. This provides qualitative assessment and has enabled relevant issues to be drawn through for the wider strategy. The facilities included are used by Chichester district residents from both within and outside the Local Plan area.

Under the comments section the matrix includes a focus on issues relevant to each of the main centres and any pertinent issues raised by representatives of individual sports clubs and regional governing bodies and agencies during the course of our consultations.

The first three facilities are owned by Chichester District Council (CDC) and operated by Sport and Leisure Management (SLM) Ltd, the Council's leisure management contractor since 2016, under the brand name Everyone Active.

Facilities identified for inclusion here:

- Westgate Leisure Centre, Chichester (CDC)
- The Bourne Leisure Centre, Southbourne (CDC)
- The Grange Leisure Centre, Midhurst (CDC) (outside Local Plan area)
- The Selsey Centre (Town Council)
- The Oasis Selsey (Bunn Leisure)
- The University of Chichester
- Chichester College Sports Centre
- Other schools and colleges

While the Grange Leisure Centre lies within the South Downs National Park area, it is used by residents of parishes within the Local Plan area, hence its inclusion for assessment.

For guidance purposes only, the table provides a Condition Rating and a Fit for Purpose Rating based upon on reference to condition surveys (where provided), discussion with the facility manager and the judgement of the consultant as appropriate. Scores are: 5 = Very Good, 4 = Good, 3 = Adequate, 2 = Less than adequate, 1 = Poor.

Technical Condition Surveys for Westgate Leisure Centre were undertaken by the Council in 2015/16 prior to the engagement of SLM to run the facilities.

Westgate Leisure Centre Located in Chichester City	Specifications	Condition rating	Fit for Purpose rating	Comments Managed by SLM (Everyone Active) on behalf of CDC
Sports hall	6 badminton courts Sprung wood	4	4	Generally in good condition. New LED lighting installed. Sports hall recently sanded and sealed. Maintaining required temperature remains an ongoing issue. No volleyball floor fittings.
Other halls	Minerva (40/50 class) Spinning (30 bikes) Hot Yoga/other	5 5 5	5 5 5	Refurbished in 2016. Flexible spaces. Supporting extended fitness gym facilities. (Hot Yoga room – less flexible due floor surface)
Swimming Pool Features	33.3m x 6 lane Flume Splash pool	4 3 4	3 4/5 4	Not competition dimensions. Few galas therefore (which would need a 25m pool). Flume refurbished and new water 'splash' features in 2016.
Learner Pool		3 3	3 3	Improved temperature control needed (links with main pool). Depth not ideal.
Health Suite Changing rooms Sanctum Beauty	Spa, saunas, steam, relaxation Franchised	3 3/4 4	3 3/4 4	Refurbishments undertaken/original tiled floors. Further improvements needed to ambience/ changing rooms/cubicles/lockers.
Fitness Gym No. stations	c.120 stations	5	5	Extended in 2016, includes free weights area. (Squash courts conversion included new spinning studio).
Changing rooms -Wet -Dry	Pool changing village Health suite	2/3 4 4	3 3 4	Upgrade of cubicles/lockers needed. Upgrade of lockers/doors etc

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Creche/Nursery	Indoor/outdoor Private enterprise.	4	3/4	External extension by private contractor. Creche places secured at agreed times.
Skate Park	Rear of centre.	3	3/4	
Catering areas Café/vending Vending mix	Flexible seating area includes pool viewing. Entrance lobby Fitness Gym access area	4/5 4	4/5 3/4	Adjacent to main foyer. Functional area. Hot/cold drinks/snacks in entrance lobby
Entrance Foyer	Spacious, open plan, seating, sales	4	4/5	Pressure at peak times. New Membership sales area.
Plant - general		4-5	4-5	Some upgrading undertaken including CHP unit. Chiller unit ageing.
Car parks	Capacity c. 200 Front, side and rear of building.	4	4	Meets everyday demand but peak times/events can be full.
Disabled access		4	4	IFI accreditation re-assessed in 2017. .
Other				Low energy LED lighting installed in a number of areas. Pool features and health suite improvements. Fitness Gym extension but loss of squash courts. No soft play area. Locker/cubicle upgrading required.

The Bourne Leisure Centre Located at Bourne Community College Dual use	Specifications	Condition rating	Fit for Purpose rating	Comments Managed by SLM (Everyone Active), non-school use, on behalf of CDC/WSCC
Sports Hall	4 badminton courts Sprung wood floor	4	4	Some temperature control difficulties. Spacious balcony with seating.
Dance Studio		4	4	Improved storage facilities needed.
Fitness Gym	c. 32 stations	4/5	4	Demand for a spinning studio.
Meeting/Function Room	Multi-Use	5	4	Multi-use and small function servicing. Carpeted. Used for staff training.
Changing rooms		5	5	Meet requirements.
Catering areas Vending	Drinks and snacks	4	4	
Entrance Foyer	Open plan reception.	5	5	
Multi-Use Games Area Floodlit	3 x painted macadam floodlit tennis courts	2	2/3	In need of refurbishment. (School responsibility)
Car park		4/5	3/4	Too small at peak times.
Other		2	2	Small school gym/sports hall - old style in need of refurbishment. (School responsibility)
Disabled access		4	4	

The Grange Leisure Centre Located in Mldhurst (outside Local Plan area)	Specifications	Condition rating	Fit for Purpose rating	Comments Managed by SLM (Everyone Active) on behalf of CDC
Sports hall Main Hall Community hall	4 badminton court hall 2 badminton court	5 5	5 5	Comprehensive programmes of use. Includes gymnastics, long mat bowls, roller skating. Short mat bowls use. Multi-use.
Squash Courts (x2)	Glass backed	5	5	No spectator seating option.
Function and meeting halls	Functions room (x3) Rowen, Willow, Redwood	5	5	Multi-use community halls. Wall dividing options.
Fitness Gym and Health Suite	c. 50 stations Sauna and Steam rooms and Spa bath 2 x Treatment rooms	5 5 5	5 5 5	Limited relaxation area integral to the Health Suite. Rooms hired by Haven Beauty practitioners.
Changing rooms		5	5	
Catering areas Café/Bar/Vending		5	5	Spacious – links to entrance foyer plus outside seating.
Entrance Foyer		5	5	Open plan - two station reception - links to WSCC library, relaxation, catering areas. Small sales area
Additional Community facilities -Library -Registrars' office		4/5 4/5	4/5 4/5	Adjacent to multi-use dividing community rooms.
Car park	Planned capacity - 304	5	5	Additional car parking being created on the wider site following removal of Day Centre and new supermarket to be built.
Disabled access		4	4	Includes lift, hearing loop.

The Selsey Centre	Specifications	Condition rating	Fit for Purpose rating	Comments Managed by Selsey Town Council Opened in March 2007
Multi-Purpose Halls	Dance Studio and Sports Hall (one badminton court) divided - sprung wood floors	4	4	Additional storage needed. Serviced by kitchen
Conference Room	Accommodates 50	4	4	Additional storage needed. Serviced by kitchen
Entrance Foyer	Spacious/information boards Vending machine	4	4	Used for overflow storage
External profile	Attractive design			Good sign posting.
Car park		5	3	Insufficient for some events
Disabled access		4	4	

The Oasis, Selsey Located within the Bunn Leisure Park	Specifications	Condition rating	Fit for Purpose rating	Comments Managed by Bunn Leisure
Swimming Pool	6 lane x 25m pool	4	5	Attractive and substantial facility provided for Leisure Park visitors, with additional open access to the wider community.
Leisure Pool	Water Slide and Lazy River	4	5	
Fitness Gym	50 stations	4	5	Membership scheme.
Health Suite	Sunbeds, steam and sauna	4	5	
Entrance Foyer	Entrance to larger complex	4	4	
External profile	Attractive seafront facility	4	4	Access constrained local signage and approach to Leisure Park and access through complex.
Car park		5	3	Adequate for community use, subject to use by Leisure Park visitors.
Disabled access		3/4	3/4	

The University of Chichester	Specifications	Condition rating	Fit for Purpose rating	Comments New developments completed October 2012
Sports hall	4 badminton courts Cushioned multi-sports floor	5	4/5	Priority of teaching and learning. Limited community club use. Two viewing balcony levels.
Indoor Dome Lightweight structure	3 x tennis 2 x netball Cushioned floor	2	2	Completed in 2012. Air quality control, floor quality and repairs – require attention.
Fitness Gym	15 stations	4	2	Demand for much larger gym and improved loose weights/performance area.
Climbing Walls	Indoor and Outdoor	3	3	A comprehensive facility. New outdoor 'boulder' installed in 2011. Maintenance and repair below requirement.
Synthetic Turf Pitch Full size	Sand filled, floodlit	2	2/3	Priority teaching and learning. Limited community club use.
Athletics Track	J-Section Pavilion	4 2	3	Track Completion programme in future years to be finalised. Inadequate space, storage, and maintenance
Other facilities	Meeting/teaching rooms Sports laboratories	5	4/ 5	Improvements completed.
Changing rooms		3	3	Refurbishment/maintenance required.
Catering areas	Vending and Student Union catering outlets	4/ 5	4/5	
Disabled access		3	3	

Chichester College	Specifications	Condition rating	Fit for Purpose rating	Comments
Sports hall	4 badminton courts Sprung wooden floor	4	4/5	Priority educational use. Casual and club. community use. Gymnastics Club.
Fitness Gym	c.50 stations	5	5	Community membership scheme.
Fitness/Exercise studio	Sprung wooden floor	4/5	4/5	Range of exercise classes.
Synthetic Turf Pitch Full size	Sand filled, floodlit	4	5	Priority teaching and learning. Substantial community club use. Pitch Invasion leagues.
Outdoor Tennis courts	4 x macadam. Not floodlit	3-4	3-4	
Other support facilities	Meeting/teaching rooms	4/5	4/5	.
Indoor Changing rooms Outdoor changing rooms		5 3	5 3	Improvements planned.
Catering areas	Vending and Student Union catering outlets	5	5	

Midhurst Rother College (outside Local Plan area)	Specifications	Condition rating	Fit for Purpose rating	Comments Community use offered and managed by the College (sports hall, 3G pitch, climbing wall)
Sports hall	4 badminton courts Sprung wooden floor. Good run-off areas.	4	4	Priority educational use. Casual and club. community use. Use by Gymnastics Club but no floor fastenings or pits. Cricket nets(2)
Fitness Gym	c.12 stations and small free weights area	5	3/4	Small gym by design/conversion. No community use.
Dance/Exercise studio	Sprung wooden floor	4	4	Range of dance and exercise classes. Generous capacity.
Climbing Walls	Regional facility	4/ 5	4/5	Block use managed by Chichester College.
Synthetic Turf Pitch Full size	3G floodlit - specification for soccer and rugby	5	5	Priority teaching and learning. Substantial community club use.
Outdoor Multi-Games Areas (x2)	2 x macadam. Not floodlit	4	4	3 courts on each for tennis, netball, soccer, hockey training, other - not divided, not floodlit, no community use.
Other support facilities	Changing rooms, Vending, Car parks	4	4	

Other School/College Sports facilities	Specifications	Condition rating	Fit for Purpose rating	Comments
Seaford College, Petworth (outside Local Plan area)	Sports pitches Synthetic turf pitch (sand-based) 4. bad. ct. sports hall	4/5	4/5	Controlled community and club use. Not secured.
Chichester High School	Sports pitches Synthetic turf pitch (sand-based) 5 bad. ct. sports hall and 4 bad ct. hall	4/5	4/5	Tim Peake Sports Hall and Conference Centre. 10-year lease for Olympic Gymnastics Club. Controlled community and club use.
Bishop Luffa Community College	Sports pitches 4 court sports hall	4	4	Controlled community and club use
The Academy, Selsey	Sports pitches 4 court sports hall	4/5	4/5	Controlled community and club use
Westbourne House	Sports pitches 4 court sports hall 4 lane x 25m pool 4 x squash courts Synthetic turf pitch (sand-based)	4/5	4/5	Controlled community and club use Synthetic turf pitch not available for general community use
Chichester Free School (new build opens 2018)				New sports hall – access for community use to be defined.

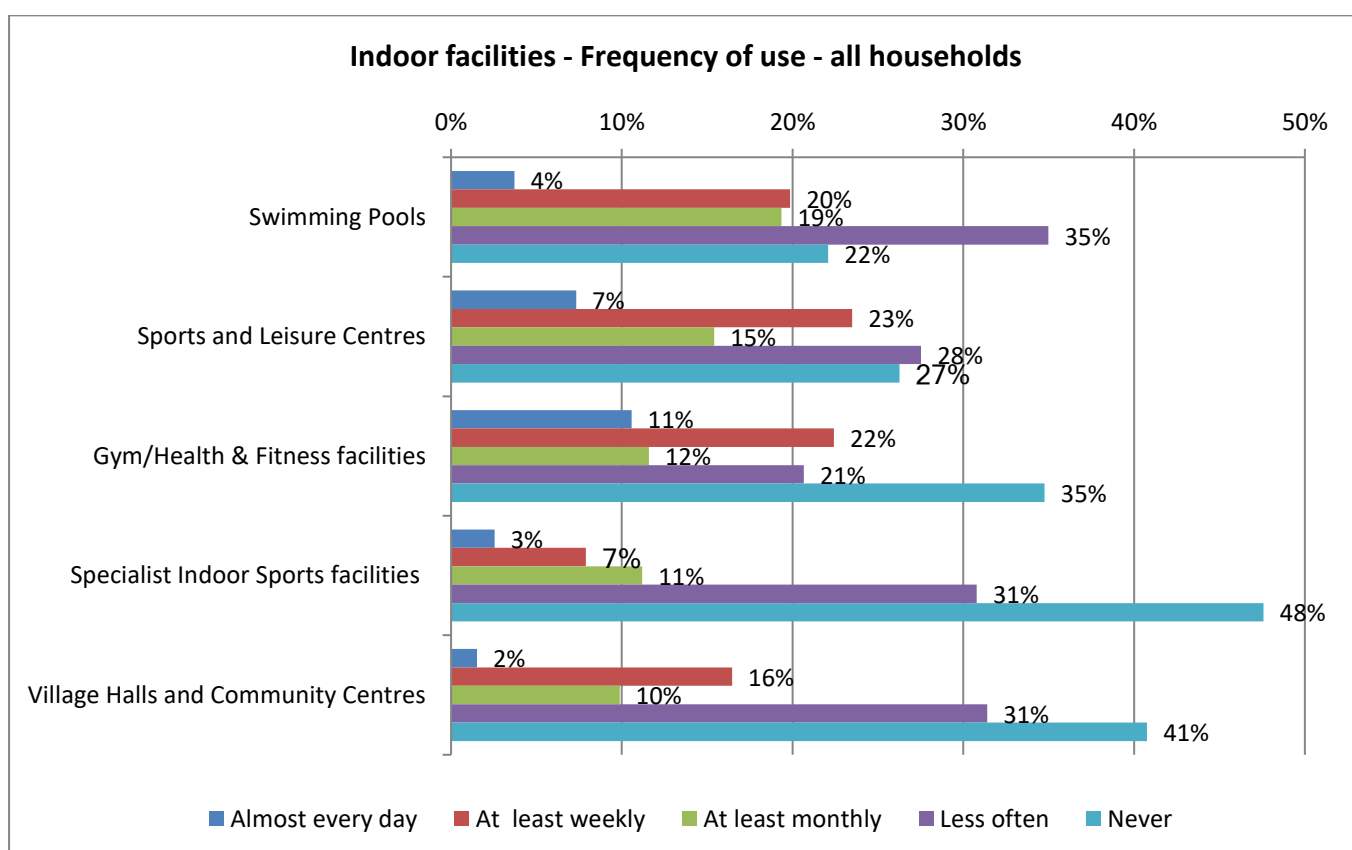
Appendix C

Household Survey – Analysis of Responses

1. Frequency of use – All households

Respondents were asked to state how often they visited or used each of the following types of sport and recreation facilities within the study area. The focus of questions was for leisure centres, swimming pools, fitness gyms, sports and community halls. The headline results are shown in Section 3.

Swimming Pools and indoor Sports and Recreation Facilities



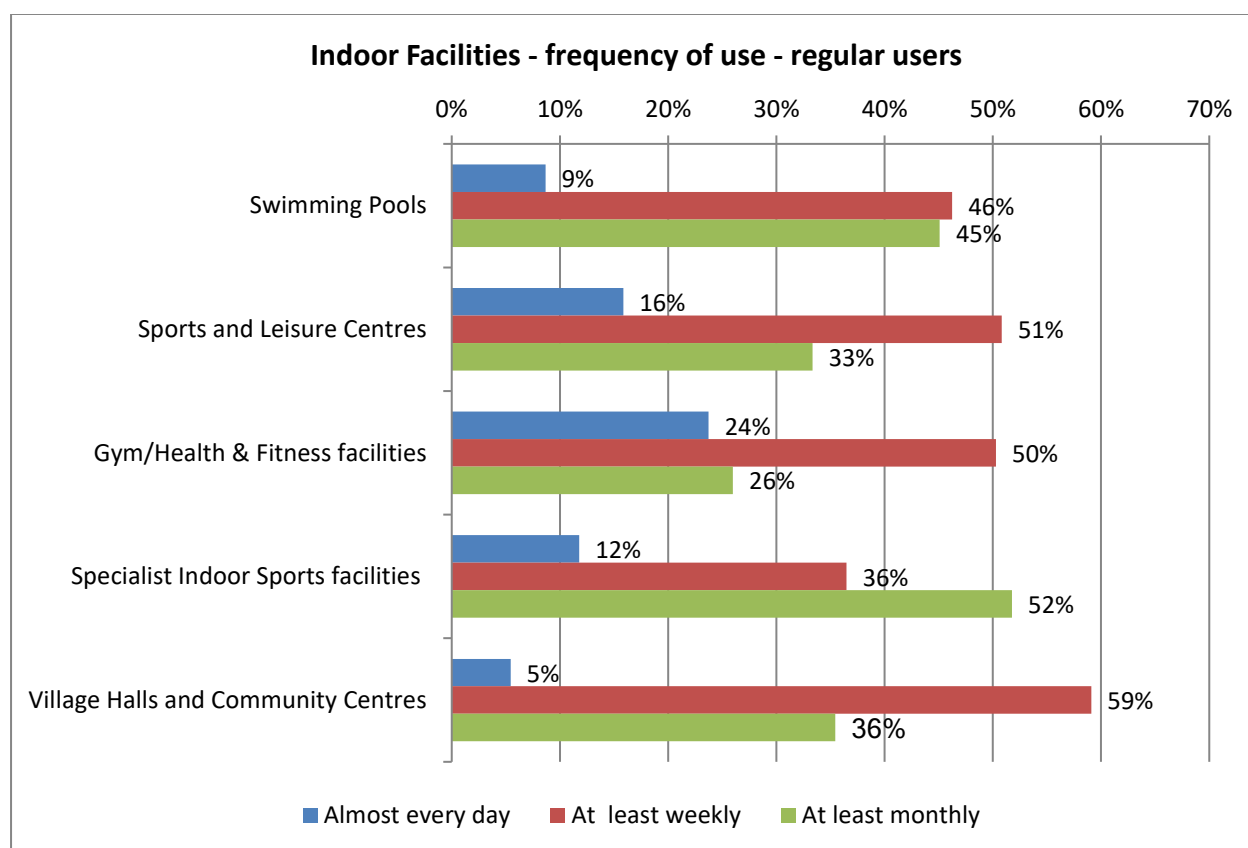
Gym/health and fitness facilities are used regularly by significant numbers (45% of households report using them at least monthly - many more regularly); as are the District's Sport and Leisure Centres (45%). 43% of respondent households make use of swimming pools at least monthly.

Sport/Leisure Centres and gym/health and fitness facilities are also the most frequently used on a weekly and daily basis (At least 30% of households report using them at least weekly – for gym/health and fitness facilities 11% report making use almost every day.

2.Frequency and regularity of use – Regular Users

It is interesting to look at the frequency with which regular users of facilities visit them as for some facilities this is not immediately obvious from looking at the overall figures.

Swimming Pools and indoor Sport and Recreation Facilities



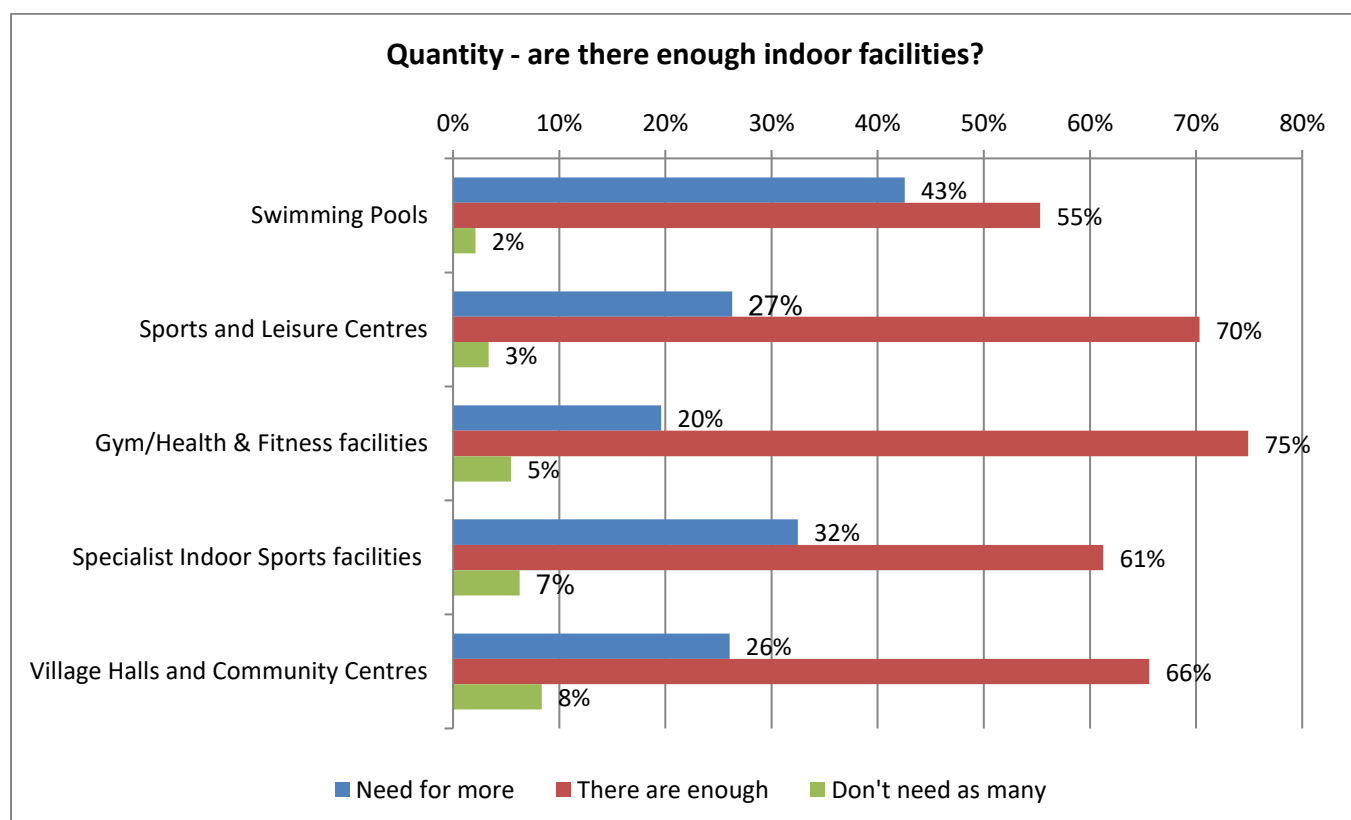
In terms of indoor facilities, the most frequently visited by regular users (at least weekly) are the gym/health and fitness facilities (74% use these at least weekly of which 24% make use almost every day).

In addition, 64% use village halls and Community Centres at least weekly (of which 5% use them nearly daily).

3.Quantity sport and recreation facilities

Residents were asked if they needed more, the same or fewer of different types of open space and recreational facilities. Findings are illustrated in the chart below:

Swimming Pools and indoor Sport and Recreation Facilities



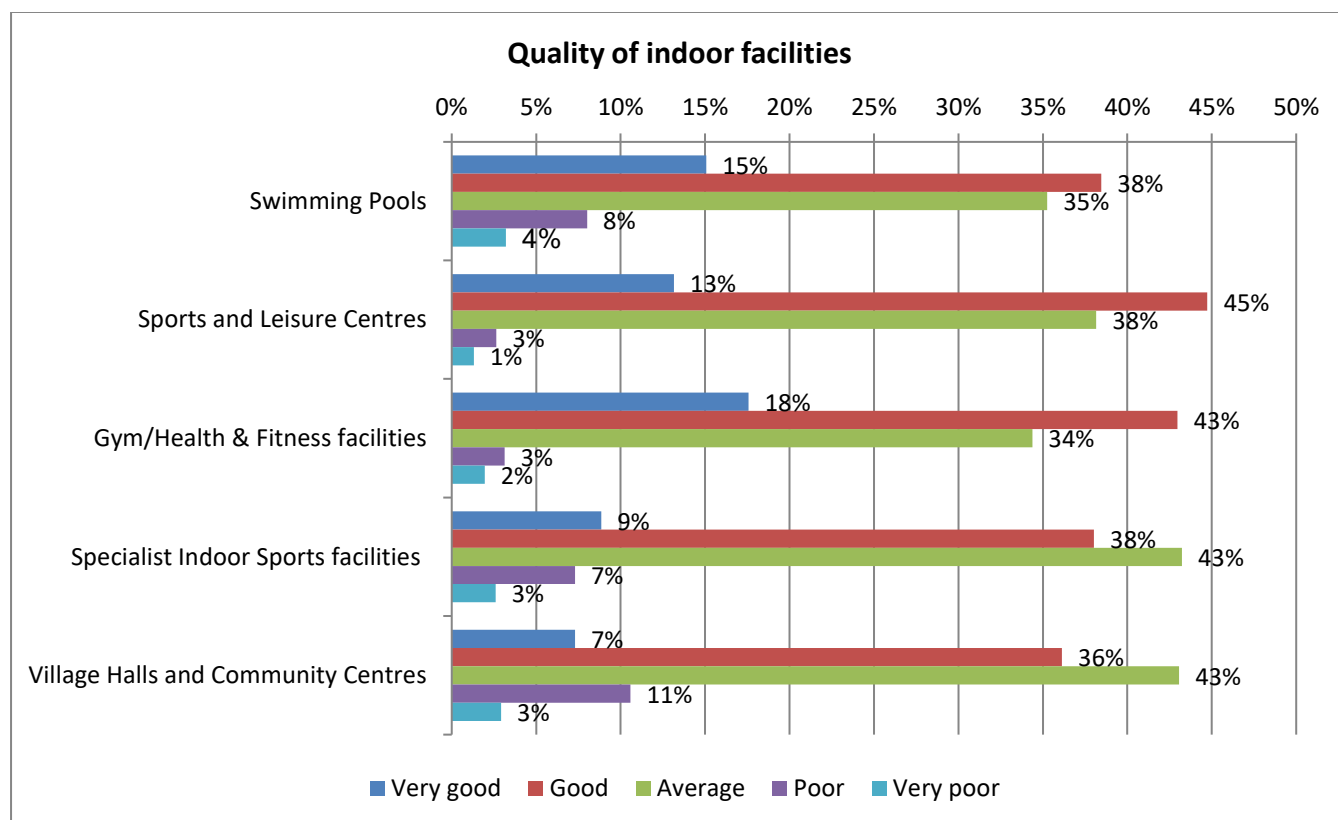
A clear majority of households reported that overall there are currently enough of all of the various kinds of indoor sport and leisure facilities; most notably in relation to gym/health and fitness facilities (80%); sports and leisure centres (73%); and village halls/community sports centres (74%).

The two kinds of facility where a significant minority of respondent households believe that overall there is a need for more are swimming pools (43%) and specialist indoor sports centres (32%).

4. Quality of sport and recreation facilities

Respondents were asked how they rated various types of facilities in the study area in terms of quality. The responses of those expressing an opinion on specific categories of facility are illustrated below:

Swimming Pools and indoor Sports and Recreation Facilities



In broad terms respondent households appear quite satisfied with the quality of indoor sports and recreation provision. All are commonly rated as being of average or better quality.

The indoor facilities most commonly regarded as being of good or very good quality are swimming pools (53%); sport and leisure centres (58%); and gym/health and fitness facilities (61%).

The quality of specialist sports centres was not rated quite as highly (47% being rated as good or very good). Similarly, for village halls and community centres (43%).

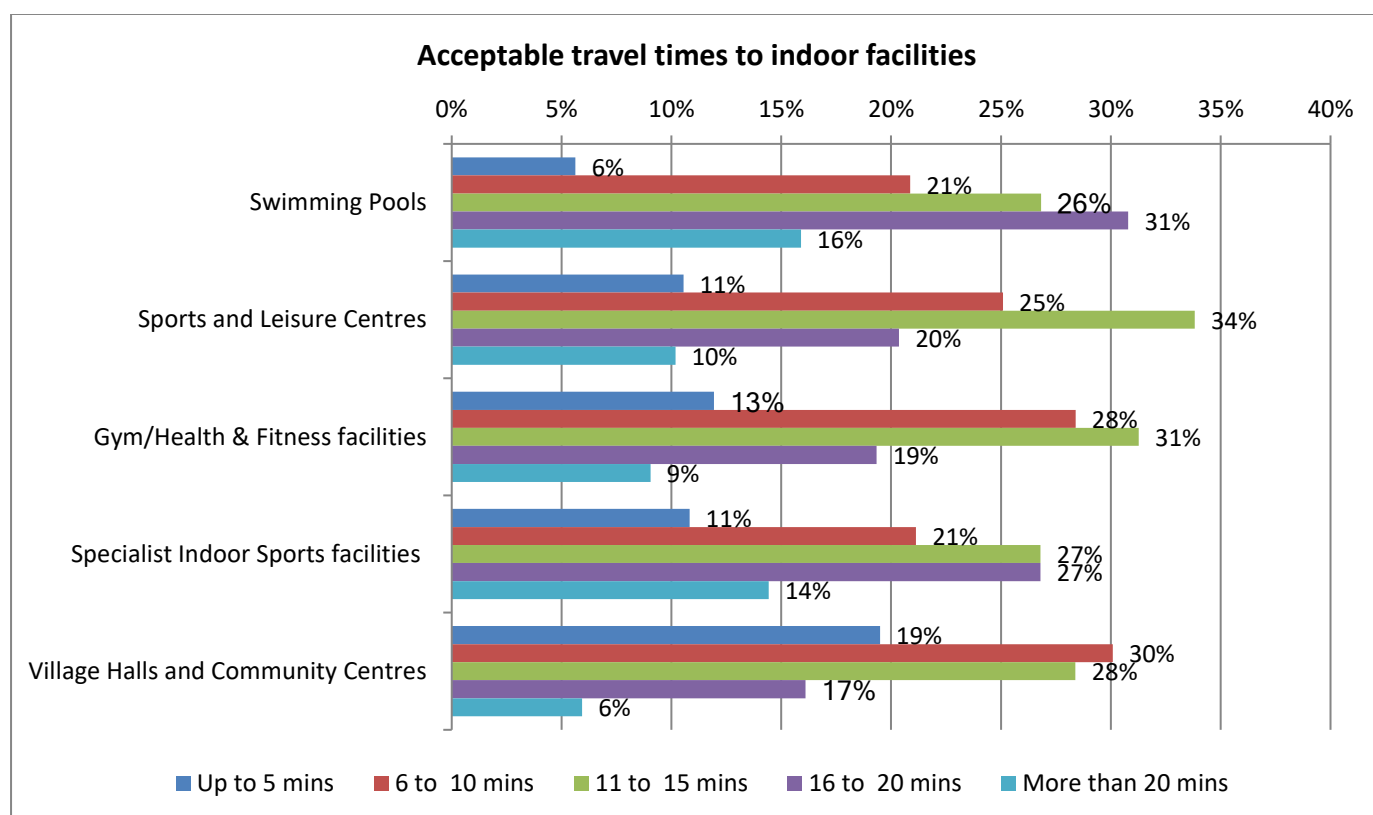
The detailed findings regarding quality will be useful in relation to reviewing the “quality” aspect of local standards.

5. Access Issues (Geographical)

An important component of this study is to develop and recommend a series of local standards of provision for different types of open space, sport and recreation opportunity. The following provides a means to gauge people’s willingness to travel to use different types of opportunity (which might be by car, foot, bike, public transport etc). Where appropriate, these results will feed into the determination of the “access” element of local standards.

In looking at the travel times in the first set of charts below it should be noted that these do not specify the mode of preferred travel (this is covered by the next set of charts).

Swimming Pools and indoor Sports and Recreation Facilities



Where households make use of the opportunities identified 74% of respondents are prepared to travel up to 15 minutes to make use of swimming pools; 31% would travel up to 20 minutes and 16% more than 20 minutes.

68% are prepared to travel up to 15 minutes to use specialist indoor sports facilities. 27% of these would travel up to 20 minutes and 14% more than 20 minutes.

For sports/leisure centres 64% of users are prepared to travel up to 15 minutes to make use of such facilities; 20% would travel up 20 minutes and 10% more than 20 minutes.

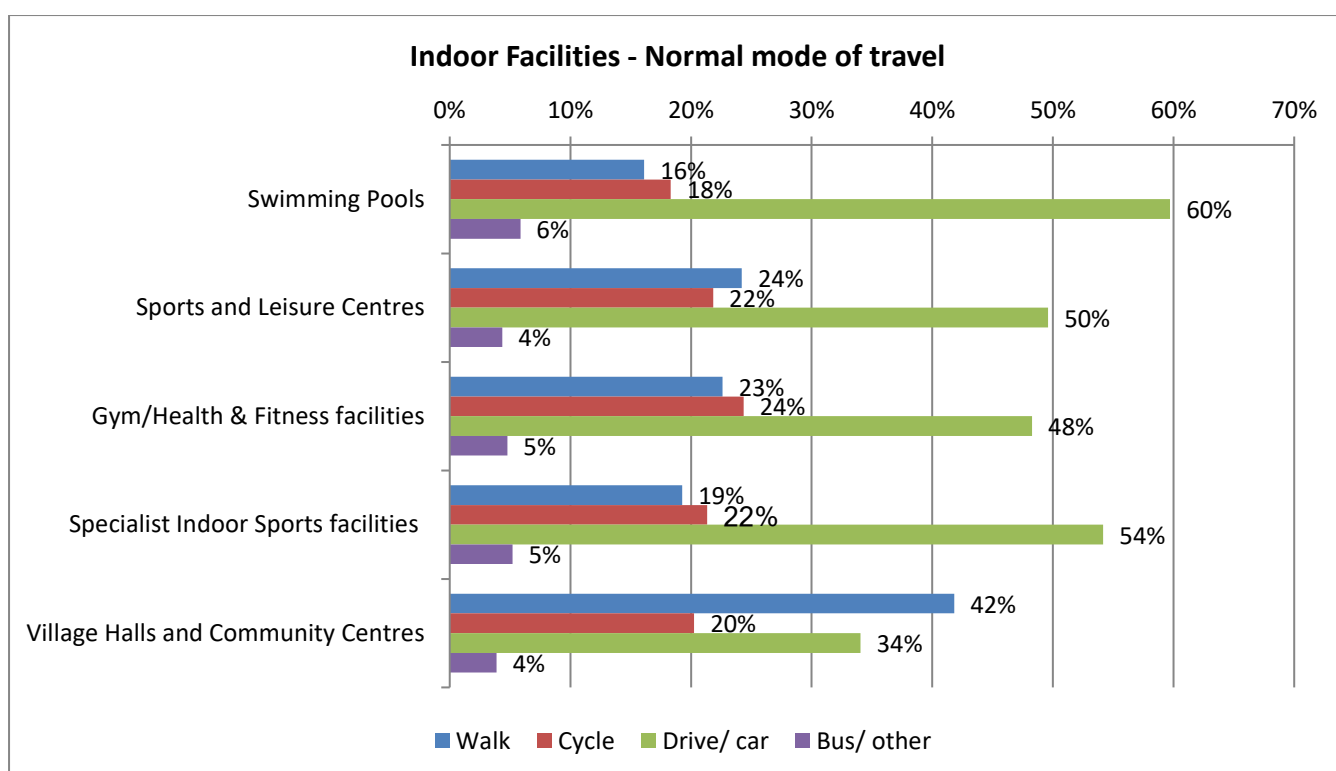
In contrast, for significant numbers of residents, some indoor facilities need to be much more locally accessible before they will be used. For example, 49% of users of village halls and

community centres would not wish to travel more than 10 minutes, of which 19% would expect to travel 5 minutes or less.

It is clear from the above that for both indoor and outdoor facilities there is great variance in respondents’ apparent willingness to spend time travelling to different types of opportunity. In drawing up the “access” element of specific local standards for different kinds of open space/facility it is clearly very important to take careful note of all of these findings (combined with the preferred mode of travel options discussed below).

An accompanying question asked what mode of transport respondents were likely to use to get to such opportunities (where they would use them).

Swimming Pools and indoor Sport and Recreation Facilities



In relation to indoor sports and recreation facilities respondents are more likely than not to drive to all facilities except village halls and community centres; most notably in the cases of swimming pools (60%) and specialist sports facilities (54%).

Walking/cycling is the preferred mode of travel for a clear majority of respondent households accessing village halls and community centres (62%).

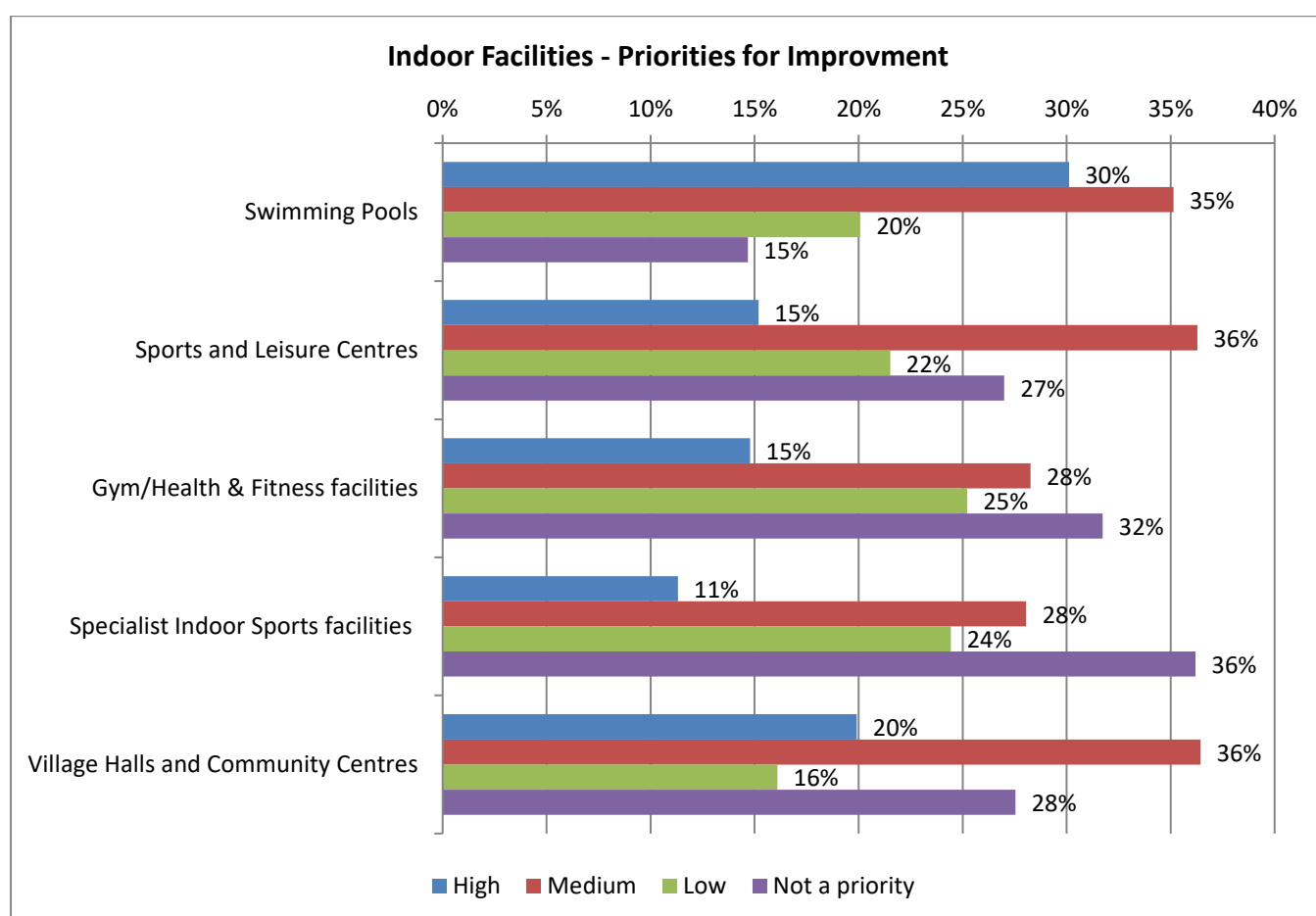
For a small but significant minority access by cycling is important. For example, over 20 % prefer to cycle to their local sport/leisure centre, gym, and specialist indoor sports centre. 6% make use of the bus/other transport mode to visit a swimming pool.

It is not of course surprising that in broad terms walking is the predominant mode of travel to facilities such as local parks, children’s play areas, recreation grounds, and other informal recreation areas. In contrast, motorised transport is more common for larger and more specialised facilities such as swimming pools and leisure centres which may be some distance removed from many potential users. It is however of great importance when it comes to drawing up the access element of local standards in terms of whether access thresholds should primarily be provided in terms of walking or drive times.

6.Key Issues and priorities for improvement

Households were also asked what their priorities for improvement in provision were. Findings are illustrated on the table below. Respondents were asked to rate the need for new or improved facilities by indicating priorities at three levels – high, medium or low.

Swimming Pools and indoor Sports and Recreation Facilities



For indoor sports and leisure facilities in general, fewer households highlighted high priority needs. Improvements to swimming pool provision gained the highest proportion of high priority ratings (30%) along with an additional 35% of medium priority ratings.

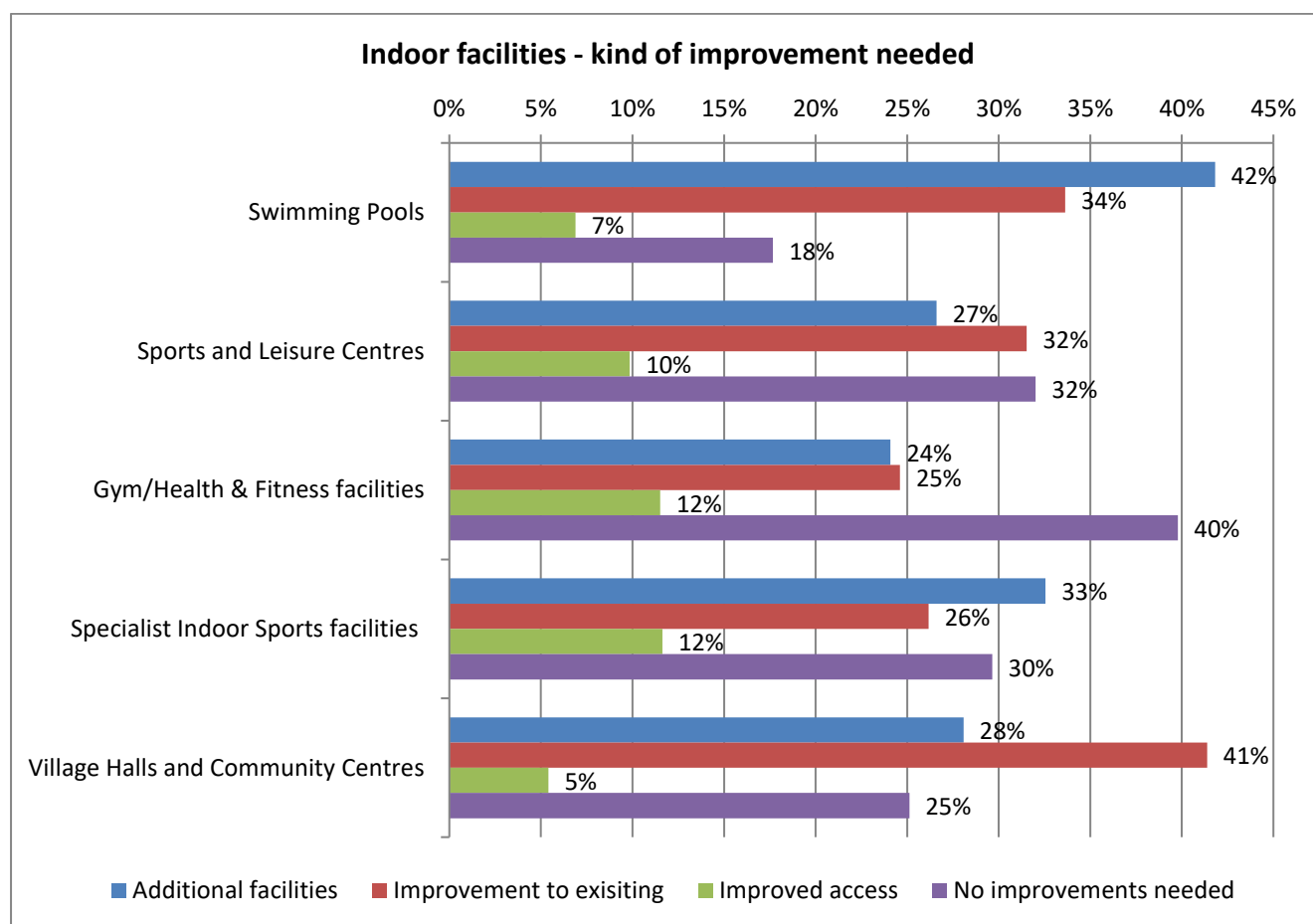
Following this, improvements to Village Halls and Community Centres were rated as a high priority by 20% with an additional 36% of medium priority ratings.

Sports and leisure centres were rated as a high priority by 15% with an additional 36% of medium priority ratings

Kind of Improvement Needed

Associated questions asked households to indicate whether the kind of priority need was primarily for more facilities, improved quality of existing, or improved access. In relation to the priorities noted above these findings are shown in the charts below:

Swimming Pools and indoor Sports and Recreation Facilities



From this it can be seen that:

- For swimming pools more respondents think the primary need is for additional facilities rather than improvements to existing (42% to 34%). Similarly for specialist facilities (33% to 26%).
- For other facilities more think that improvements to existing provision is most important, most notably for Village Halls and Community Centres (41% to 28%).
- 40% think that no improvements are needed in relation to gym/health and fitness facilities.

Appendix D

Parish Council Survey – Analysis of Responses

1. Indoor sports facilities identified

Parish	Facilities
Bosham	The Bosham Centre, recreation Ground Village Hall owned by Parish council, managed by Village Hall Management committee. St Nicholas Church Hall, owned and managed by church.
Boxgrove	Boxgrove Village Hall - indoor fitness classes/shortmat bowls
Chichester City	Public and private fitness centres.
Chidham & Hambrook	The Village Hall and St Wilfrid's Church Hall could be used for exercise classes. There are some facilities at Cobnor Activity Centre and the Christian Youth Enterprise.
Donnington	Village hall owned by church and managed by Hall Committee.
East Wittering and Bracklesham	At Downview Public Open Space the Parish Council manages a football pavilion (houses youth football team), play area, a basketball stand/net, a skate ramp and is just building a new Youth Centre which will have a sports hall, a youth social area with pool table, table tennis, TV. Bracklesham Barn at Bracklesham Park is also run by the Parish Council. It has a stage, badminton court, sprung wooden floor for dancing and sports activities, table tennis, football changing rooms to Football Foundation standard. East Wittering Village Hall
Fishbourne	The Fishbourne Centre, Blackboy Lane has 2 halls and a meeting room which are used for various functions, community groups, physical activities and classes for all ages. St. Peter's Place is used for exercise classes such as yoga and pilates.
Lodsworth	No facilities highlighted.
Lurgashall	Lurgashall Village Hall.
North Mundham	North Mundham Village Hall, School Lane, North Mundham, PO20 1LA - Large hall and small hall which can be hired separately or combined. Commercial Kitchen and Tea Kitchen, toilets. Playing Field Trust: Pavilion Room, Sports Pavilion and two changing rooms.
Northchapel	No facilities highlighted.

Petworth	Leconfield Hall, Hampers Green Community Centre Sylvia Beaufoy Youth Centre, Friendship Centre (over 60s), Real Tennis, Scout Hut
Plaistow and Ifold	Winterton Hall Plaistow and Kelsey Hall Ifold. Both have specific management committees. The parish council are custodians of the halls. Many clubs run by outside bodies rent both halls including very successful preschools in both Plaistow and Ifold.
Selsey	Town Hall Complex comprising Council Chamber, Large Hall & Exhibition Hall. Selsey Centre comprising Conference Room, Dance Studio & Sports Hall - the last two can be opened out into one large arena area). Sports Hall at The Academy Selsey
Sidlesham	The PC wishes to development an indoor sport and recreation facility on the Memorial Playing Field; Church Hall is not suitable for sport.
Southbourne	No facility issues identified.
Tangmere	Village Centre Main Hall used for dance, martial arts and keep fit activities only. Not large enough for Badminton or Short Mat Bowls.
West Itchenor	Itchenor Memorial Hall http://www.itchenormemorialhall.org
West Wittering	No facilities highlighted.
Westbourne	Parish hall, managed by the Church of Engand; The Meeting Place managed by the Baptist Church; Westbourne Social Club; and the Scout Hut.
Westhampnett	No facilities highlighted.
Wisborough Green	Wisborough Green Village Hall - provides venue for short mat bowls, table tennis and pilates. Other classes, such as art and youth activities are occasionally held in the Hall. Unfortunately, due to lack of leaders, the Youth Club closed 18 months ago. There are plans to modernise the village hall to improve access and use, as well as plans to build a new sports pavilion on the Green. School Hall, Newpound Lane - unaware of any classes being held in the hall at present although it has been used in the past. Scout Hut, Harsfold Lane - used by scout groups and occasionally for community use.

2. Needs and aspirations identified by Paris/Town Councils

Varied needs were identified by the different parishes ranging including village hall improvements, additional space, indoor bowls, youth club space, sports halls and swimming pools. Specific points highlighted are noted in the following table.

Parish	Needs and aspirations for improvement/other comments
Bosham	Refurbishment of St Nicholas Village Hall
Chichester City	A number of community halls are being provided via new development.
Chidham & Hambrook	Need for improved indoor sports provision
East Wittering and Bracklesham	We already have Bracklesham Barn community centre, East Wittering Village Hall and a new Youth and Community Centre which is under construction.
North Mundham	Need for improvements – extension to village hall.
Petworth	Swimming pool - indoor sports facility - skate park – all desirable.
Sidlesham	The Church Hall is small and not in good condition. There is a need for a newer, better equipped Recreation Hall. The Parish Council is working towards building a sport and recreation hall on its Memorial Playing Field. This would include refurbishing/rebuilding the existing Football Clubhouse as a multi-sport hub with recreation hall for village activities.
Tangmere	Additional hall space required for Short Mat bowls and badminton. While Badminton is desirable, the height of hall required poses heating/maintenance issues.
Westbourne	Village halls for associated village groups – need for improvements. It is likely that the Westbourne Club, which is housed in buildings owned by the parish, may soon cease operating. The parish feels the facilities the Club currently provides must be retained.
Westhampnett Parish Council	We are in the process of trying to use 106 money to build a community hall that will hopefully include a badminton court.
Wisborough Green	Village Hall - access and storage issues - working within limitations of Listed Building. New Sports Pavilion needed due to age and deterioration of present building. Village Hall - modernisation to upgrade facilities to be DDA compliant and provide additional storage to better serve the community - pre-application advice sought from CDC and planning application to be submitted shortly. Sports Pavilion on Village Green - plans to re-build due to age and deterioration of present building - to modernise the facilities to meet the sporting and access for all requirements. Pre-application advice sought from CDC.

Appendix E

Sports Club Survey – Analysis of Responses

Indoor sports facilities and activities

In relation to indoor facilities responses were received from 12 clubs: Bognor Badminton club; Witterings and District Badminton and Social Club; Chi Wing Badminton Club; Selsey Carpet Bowls Club; Chichester Olympic Gymnastic Club; Southbourne gymnastics club ; Sama Karate organisation; Chichester Racquets & Fitness Club; Chichester Runners & AC; Chichester Cormorants Swimming Club; Harbour Way Country Club.

The club's main venues are:

Club	Venue
Bognor Badminton club	Westbourne House School Sports Hall, Coach Road Shopwyke Oving West Sussex PO20 2BH
Witterings and District Badminton and Social Club	Bracklesham Barn, Bracklesham
Chi Wing Badminton Club	Westbourne House School, Oving
Selsey Carpet Bowls Club	Medmerry Primary School, Selsey
Chichester Olympic Gymnastic Club	The Sports Centre - Chichester High School
Southbourne gymnastics club	Bourne Leisure Centre
Sama Karate Organisation	18 different local venues
Chichester Racquets & Fitness Club	Chichester Racquets & Fitness Club, Oaklands Park.
Chichester Runners & Athletics Club	Seniors - Chichester College. Juniors - Bishop Otter Campus & Westgate Centre
Novio Magnum Rifle and Pistol Club	Wellington Road (Indoor)
Chichester Cormorants Swimming Club	Westgate Leisure Centre, Chichester
Harbour Way Country Club (Tennis, squash, swimming, gym, fitness classes, virtual indoor cycling).	Harbour Way Country Club, Chichester Road, PO20 8QA

Membership

Membership ranges from 10 (Witterings and District Badminton) up to 1700 (Chichester Racquets & Fitness Club). Five of the clubs report an increase in membership over the last three years. Only one reports a decrease - Bognor Badminton Club.

Reasons given for changes are noted below:

Club	Change	Reasons for change/other comments
Bognor Badminton club	Decrease	It's women we're losing or not attracting.
Chichester Olympic Gymnastic Club	Increase	Because we are professional and deliver what we say we will.
Southbourne Gymnastics Club	Increase	Being able to hire hall for longer to offer more sessions.
Chichester Runners & AC	Increase	A general interest in keeping fit as well as high profile events and success of several UK athletes.
Novio Magnum Rifle and Pistol Club	Increase	Increased capacity to allow new membership.
Chichester Cormorants Swimming Club	Increase	It has increased slightly each year and we expect it to keep rising, as we raise our profile going forward.

Junior sections and links with schools

Seven of the clubs have active junior sections: Chichester Olympic Gymnastic Club; Southbourne gymnastics club; Sama Karate organisation; Chichester Racquets & Fitness Club; Chichester Runners & Athletics Club; Chichester Cormorants Swimming Club; and Harbour Way Country Club.

Six of the clubs have links with schools as noted below:

Club	Links
Chichester Olympic Gymnastic Club	We link in with all local schools for extra-curricular sessions.
Southbourne gymnastics club	Yes, links to local primary school in Southbourne and Selsey.
Sama Karate Organisation	Yes, we teach in 15 local schools
Chichester Runners & AC	Close relationship with many schools in area with them passing on details about the club. No regular direct coaching as not having the resources to do so.
Chichester Racquets & Fitness Club	Links with local primary schools, particularly on the squash front. Always looking to develop these links further.
Chichester Cormorants Swimming Club	We hold a Chichester Primary Schools Gala every year at Westgate Leisure Centre. If the club received more funding and could appoint full-time coaches, we would like to develop further links with the local schools.

Quality issues

Aspects of quality for the clubs' main facility as rated by the clubs

CLUB	Value for money	Ease of booking/hiring	General quality of facility	Availability when needed	Changing and shower facilities	Ease of getting to the facility	Facilities for the disabled	Equipment and storage	Lighting	Car parking	General environment
Bognor Badminton	Very good	Very good	Good	Good	Poor	Adequate	Poor	Adequate	Adequate	Adequate	Good
Witterings and District Badminton	Good	Good	Good	Good	Don't know/ N/A	Good	Don't know/ N/A	Good	Good	Good	Good
Chi Wing Badminton	Good	Very good	Good	Very good	Poor	Good	Poor	Adequate	Very good	Good	Good
Selsey Carpet Bowls	Very good	Very good	Very good	Very good	Don't know/ N/A	Good	Don't know/ N/A	Very good	Very good	Poor	Good
Chichester Olympic Gymnastic	Good	Very good	Very good	Very good	Very good	Very good	Very good	Very good	Very good	Very good	Very good
Southbourne Gymnastics	Good	Good	Good	Ad.	Don't know/ N/A	Good	Don't know/ N/A	Ad.	Ad.	Ad.	Good
Sama Karate Organisation	Ad.	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Good	Don't know/ N/A	Ad.	Ad.	Good
Chichester Racquets & Fitness Club	Very good	Very good	Very good	Good	Very good	Very good	Ad.	Ad.	Very good	Good	Good
Chichester Runners & Athletics Club	Very good	Very good	Good	Very good	Good	Good	Don't know/ N/A	Good	Ad.	Very good	Good
Novio Magnum Rifle and Pistol	Ad.	Don't know/ N/A	Ad.	Good	Don't know/ N/A	Ad.	Poor	Ad.	Ad.	Ad.	Ad.
Chichester Cormorants Swimming	Ad.	Ad.	Ad.	Poor	Good	Very good	Don't know/ N/A	Ad.	Ad.	Good	Ad.
Harbour Way Country Club	Very good	Very good	Good	Good	Ad.	Very good	Good	Very good	Ad.	Ad.	Very good

(Key – Ad. = Adequate)

- The general quality of facilities the clubs use tends to be rated as good or very good; though Cormorants Swimming Club and Novio Magnum rate them as no better than adequate.
- The most common issues of concern re quality are facilities for the disabled which three clubs – Bognor Badminton, Chi Wing Badminton and Novio Magnum) rate as poor (one adequate - Chichester Racquets & Fitness Club); and changing/showering which two clubs rate as poor – Bognor Badminton and Chi Wing Badminton - (one adequate – Harbour Way).
- Chichester Cormorants Swimming Club also rate availability when needed as being poor.
- Most of the clubs think that the quality of their facilities provides good value for money to their playing membership; and the availability of facilities when needed is good.

Plans and aspirations

Club	Facility Plans and aspirations
Bognor Badminton club	New floor, new badminton posts, ladies shower and changing facilities, better storage facilities for our equipment. Bus stop near school as only accessible by car. A few members do cycle but very dangerous as approaching roads not lit by street lights and narrow roads.
Chi Wing Badminton Club	For badminton we play in indoor shoes and others use the hall using dirty/muddy shoes which creates a lot of dust and makes it slippery. There is not always a broom available to clean the hall to make it safer for playing in. Sometimes in the winter it is so cold the floor becomes icy and slippery. On occasions the lights trip and do not work.
Chichester Olympic Gym Club	Facility needs to be larger to accommodate us.
Southbourne Gymnastics Club	Needs improved provision of equipment and facilities to accommodate club activities.
Sama Karate Organisation	Need more sporting venues in which to hold classes to enable the wider community to be catered for.
Chichester Racquets & Fitness Club	We are currently updating the men's changing rooms and looking at updating the Resistance machines.
Chichester Runners & AC	We need a proper running area at Chichester College.
Novio Magnum	We need improved access to our main facility.
Chichester Cormorants Swimming Club	As the pool is 33m in length, not suitable for external galas or competitive swimming events. No spectator seating or poolside space for teams, even if boom added. Children are not used to swimming in 25m pools (counting strokes) for competitive race training.
Harbour Way Country Club	We need better floodlights

Barriers to development

Club	Barriers
Bognor Badminton Club	Falling membership/shortage of playing members Inability to advertise where the players are, e.g. No Strings at Leisure Centres. As the leisure centres want to keep the revenue they don't promote clubs in the area and won't let us put posters up.
Chi Wing Badminton Club	Falling membership/shortage of playing members Shortage of personnel to run/coach teams and administration. Keeping costs affordable to maintain membership.
Selsey Carpet Bowls Club	Carpet bowls is not well known and needs to have a boost to bring it to people's notice. It is fun to play and there is no initial expense as all equipment is provided by the club.
Chichester Olympic Gymnastic Club	Shortage of good quality indoor facilities Shortage of suitable training facilities Cost of hiring/using facilities Lack of external funding (e.g. governing bodies) Shortage of personnel to run/coach teams and/or administer the club.
Southbourne Gymnastics Club	Shortage of good quality indoor facilities, suitable training facilities, specialist equipment; cost of hiring/using facilities; lack of internal financing (subs/fund raising); lack of external funding (e.g. governing bodies); shortage of personnel to run/coach teams and/or administer the club; shortage of coaches
Sama Karate Organisation	Cost of hiring/using facilities Not all schools are receptive to martial arts school clubs.
Chichester Runners & AC	Shortage of good quality outdoor facilities/resources Shortage of good quality indoor facilities Shortage of suitable training facilities Lack of external funding (e.g. governing bodies) Shortage of personnel to run/coach teams and/or administer the club
Novio Magnum Rifle and Pistol Club	Shortage of good quality outdoor facilities/resources Shortage of suitable training facilities Access difficulties for members (cost, lack of public transport) Shortage of personnel to run/coach teams and/or administer the club
Chichester Cormorants Swimming Club	Shortage of good quality indoor facilities, suitable training facilities, specialist equipment; cost of hiring/using facilities; lack of finding (subs/fund raising); shortage of personnel to run/coach teams and/or administer the club; problems in travelling to competitive/training venues. Not a 25m pool, and lacks spectator seating and poolside space for teams.
Harbour Way Country Club	Shortage of good quality indoor/outdoor facilities/resources. Lack of, or poor quality, changing facilities.

Club	Other Comments
Bognor Badminton club	We want to attract more members, especially females.
Chi Wing Badminton Club	We always welcome new members as we want to continue to play in as many matches as we can. The leagues in general are getting depleted as all clubs struggle to have sufficient players. We survive due to having a core base of members and 2 of us willing to run the club. If that ever changed I am not sure the club will continue to run.
Selsey Carpet Bowls Club	We would like to attract more members and it would be good if more clubs were formed in the Chichester area. At present there are only 5 who play each other on a friendly basis. To find out more about the sport, visit our website: selseycarpetbowls.co.uk
Chichester Olympic Gymnastic Club	We aspire to increase membership and secure improved facilities.
Southbourne gymnastics club	We want to attract more members and run more sessions.
Sama Karate Organisation	We wish to start new local classes both in new schools and sporting venues.
Chichester Runners & AC	We want to improve opportunity for all runners to improve, especially the junior section. It is a great shame that the city of West Sussex does not have a proper track facility.
Novio Magnum	We plan to increase membership, increase junior member and coaching, and take part in inter club competitions including national events.
Chichester Cormorants Swimming Club	The club is an ambitious and growing swimming club, run by volunteers. We aim to continually develop teaching and improve coaching skills, providing local swimmers of all abilities to compete at a high level, with the opportunity to reach their potential. We are currently reviewing the club's objectives, including concerted fund raising efforts but have concluded that the existing facilities do not cater for our future aspirations. We would be very interested in partnering with the Council in exploring a new purpose built development in Chichester. This would include for raising funds towards the cost of the development and running of the facility.

Appendix F

Sport England Active People and Market Segmentation Analysis

The following uses data from Sport England's Active People, and Market Segmentation web tools, and combines it with ONS based population estimates and projections for the local authority¹. Estimates are produced of current and potential increases in participation for individual activities and sports amongst the adult population (16 years and older). The criterion for determining the level of participation using the Active People survey data, is 'at least 30 minutes for once a week', for each defined activity.

The ONS data suggests that between 2016 and 2036 the overall District population will increase 117,295 to 131,802 (a rise of 14,507). The adult component of the current population (i.e. 16 years +) is estimated to be 98,152, which is 83.7% of the total population. The percentage of the projected population that is likely to be 16 years and over is forecast rise to 85.6% at 2036, which will yield an adult population in 2036 of 112,829. (A rise in the adult population between 2016 and 2036 of 14,677).

Subject to review and change by the Council, between 2016-2036 there are 8,935 new houses planned, the needs of which must be considered by this study². Based on an average household size of 2.13³, this would generate 19,032 residents living in these new dwellings, of which 16,291 are projected to be adults, based on the above assumptions.

These population figures are used as a basis for the following activity-by-activity comments. The activities have been split up into two kinds: those that can be conducted in a sports hall; and, those that need separate bespoke provision.

Assessments are based on Sport England's modelling tools for Chichester district as a whole, so will include relevant areas within the SDNPA. The SDNPA also have important responsibilities for indoor sports and recreation, as acknowledged in the 'Open Space, Sport and Recreation Background Paper – South Downs Local Plan (November 2017) (Section 4.1).

Main findings analysis

1.0 Key activities (not sports hall-related)

Keep fit and gym activities

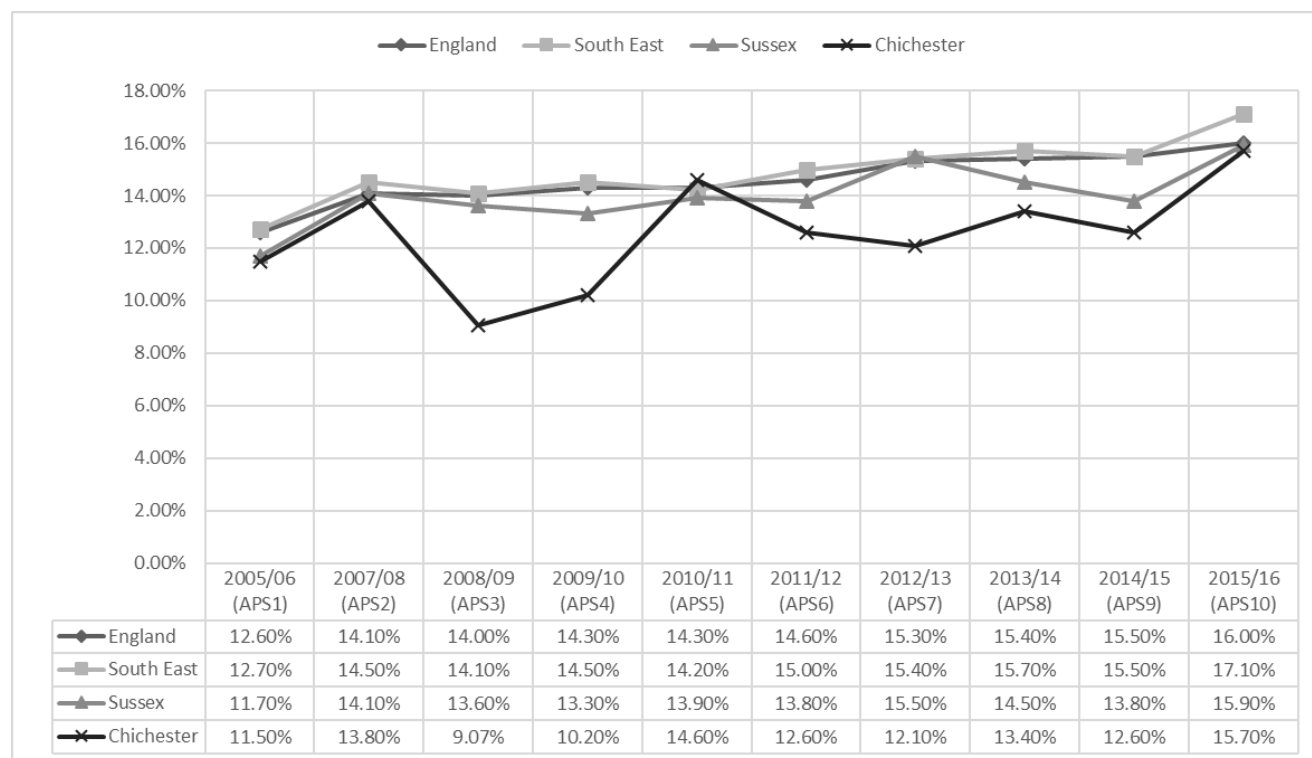
The Active People survey data suggests that adult participation in these activities (which also includes aerobics and dance) has fluctuated markedly over 10 years within the District. The highest level was recorded 15.7% in 2015/16, which works out at 15,513 adults.

¹ Office for National Statistics single year cohort population projections (mid 2014 base).

² Agreed with the District Council on 23/05/2018 via email exchange.

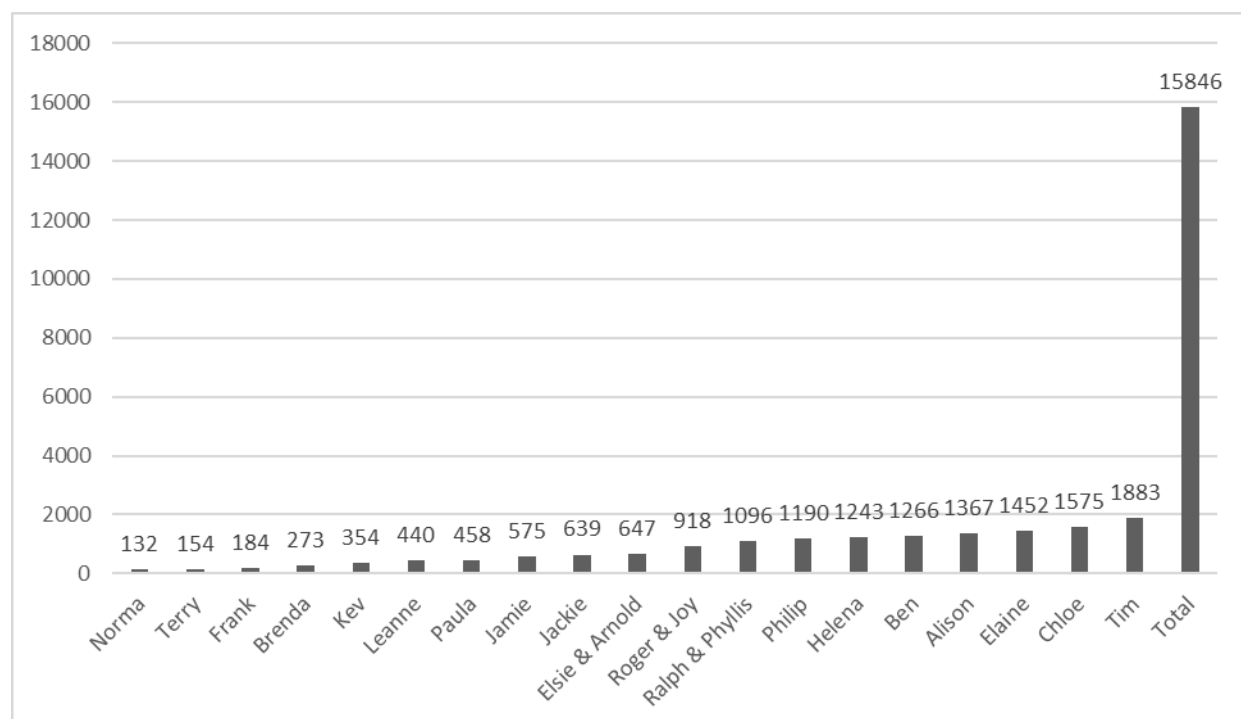
³ Estimated to be the average household size in the District using ONS household projections for 2036 (i.e. the end of the Plan period).

Table 1: Adults participating in Keep Fit and Gym activities at least once/week and for at least 30 minutes (Source: Active People Surveys, Sport England)



Market Segments data suggests that the estimated levels of activity which might be anticipated given the profile of the population is 15,546, which is similar to the Active People highpoint estimate.

Table 2: Numbers of adults with the characteristics suited to Keep Fit and Gym activities. (Source: Market Segmentation, Sport England)



The rise in adult population by 2036 suggests that the numbers of participants might increase to 17,817 - an increase of 2,271, based on the highpoint Active People estimate.

The number of participants arising expressly from identified housing need would be 2,557 based on the highpoint Active People estimate.

Athletics

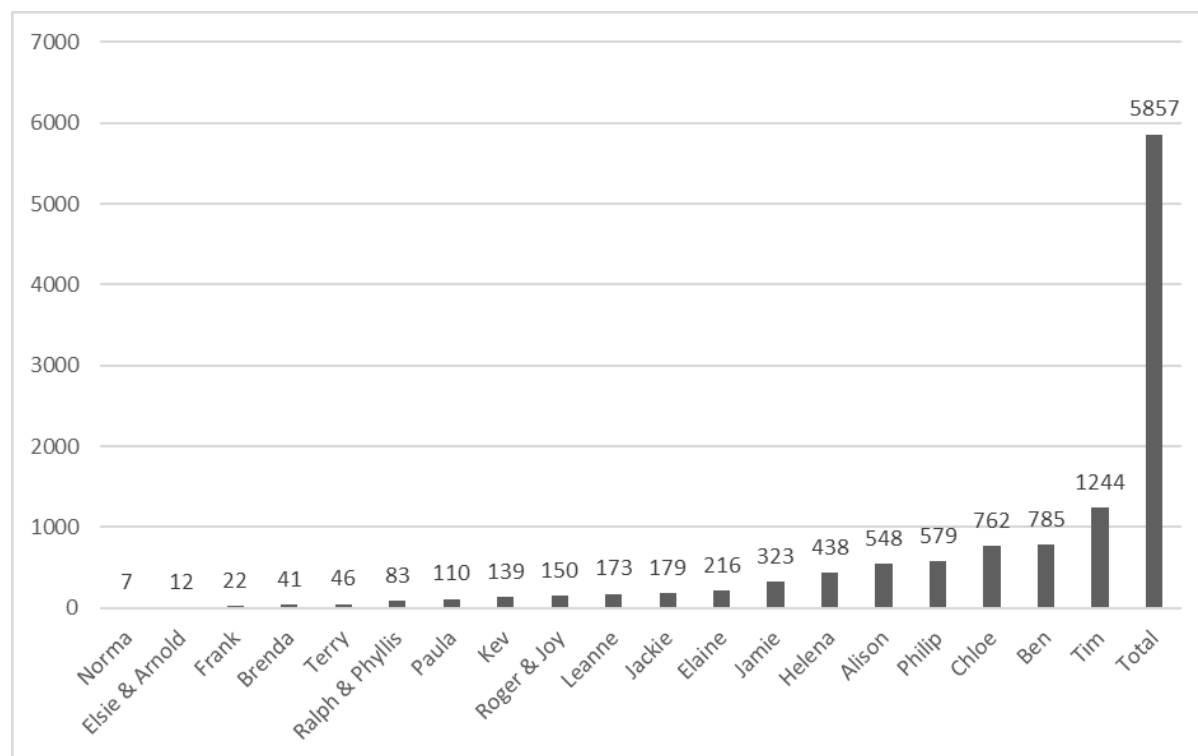
Active People data samples for Chichester District were too small to be reliable for use in this assessment. However the highpoint for Sussex was 5.54% in 2014/15, which works out at 5,437 adults when applied to the District population. ‘Running’ activity (which also includes road running, jogging etc) accounted for the majority of adult activity.

Table 3: Adults participating in Athletics at least once/week and for at least 30 minutes (Source: Active People Surveys, Sport England)



Market Segments data suggests that the estimated levels of activity which might be anticipated given the profile of the population is 5,857 which is slightly higher than the Active People highpoint estimate.

Table 4: Numbers of adults with the characteristics suited to Athletics activities. (Source: Market Segmentation, Sport England)



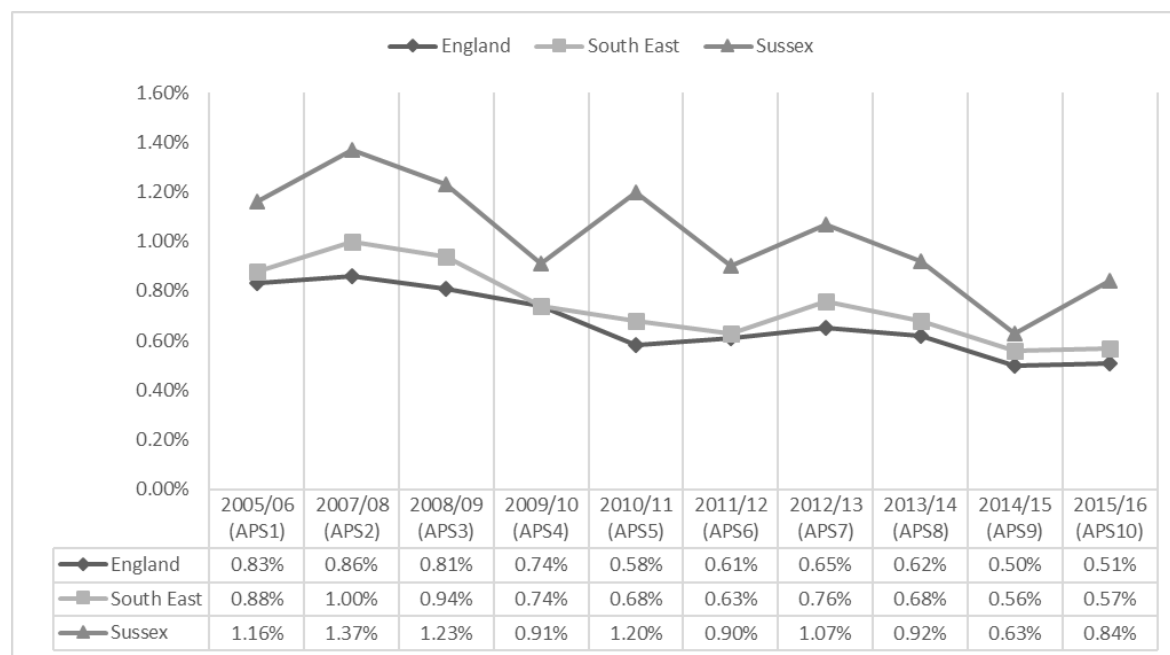
The rise in population by 2036 suggests that the numbers of participants might increase to 6,250- an increase of 813, based on the highpoint Active People estimate; and of which, the majority will be ‘runners’.

The number of participants arising expressly from identified housing need would be 902, based on the highpoint Active People estimate.

Bowls (indoor and outdoor)

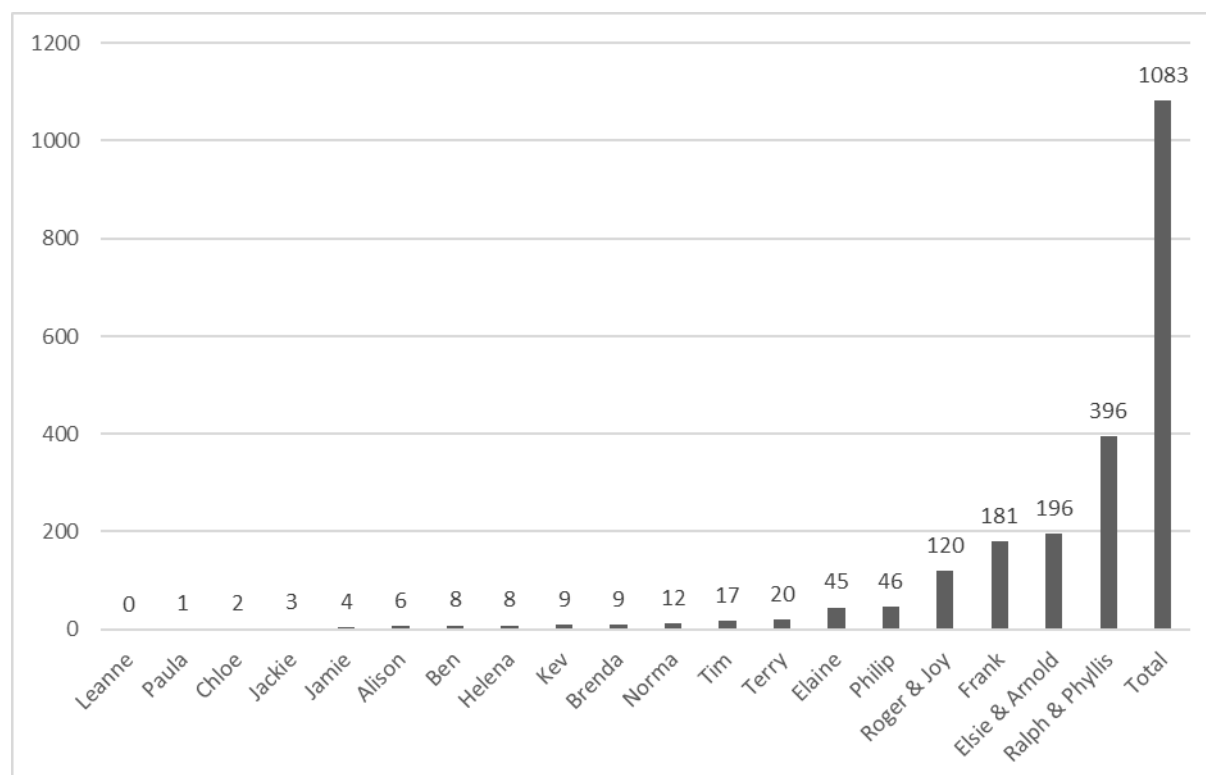
Active People data samples for Chichester District were too small to be reliable for use in this assessment. However the highpoint for Sussex was 1.37% in 2007/08, which works out at 1,345 adults, taking part in all bowling activity when applied to the District adult population. This will include indoor and outdoor bowls.

Table 5: Adults participating in Bowls at least once/week and for at least 30 minutes (Source: Active People Surveys, Sport England)



Market Segments data suggests that the estimated levels of activity which might be anticipated given the profile of the population is 1,083, which is lower than the Active People highpoint estimate.

Table 6: Numbers of adults with the characteristics suited to Bowls. (Source: Market Segmentation, Sport England)



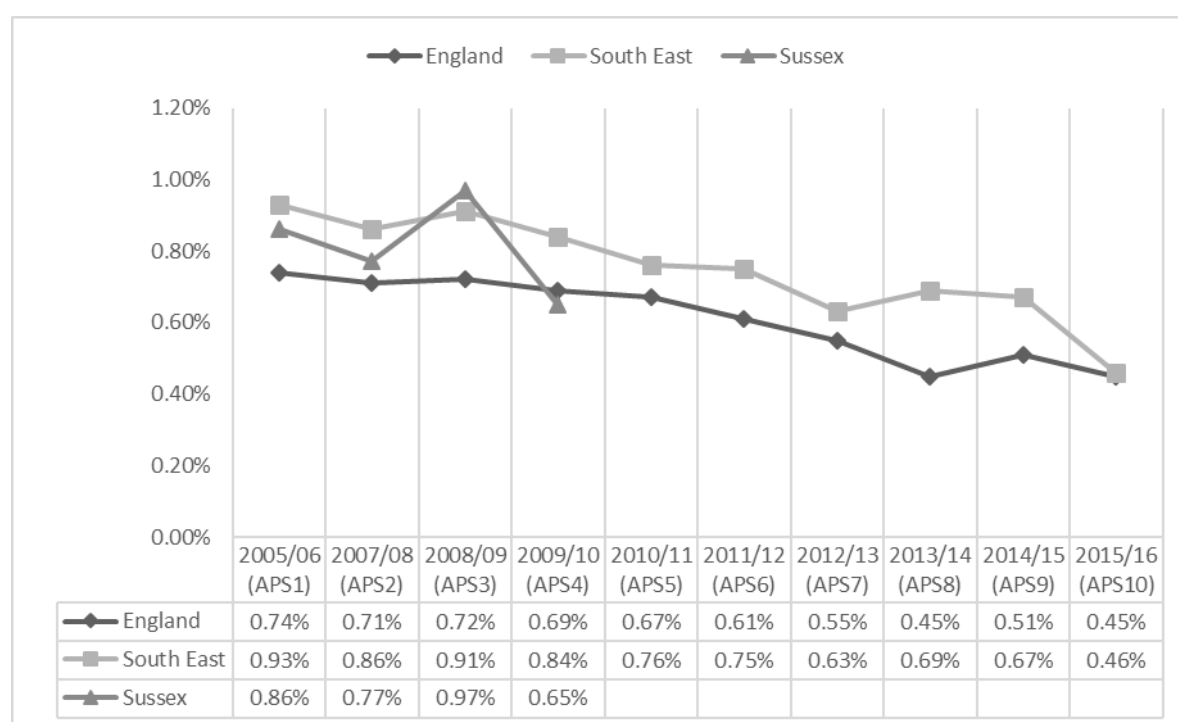
The rise in population by 2036 suggests that the numbers of participants might increase to 1,545, an increase of 200 based on the highpoint Active People estimate.

The number of participants arising expressly from identified housing need would be 223, based on the highpoint Active People estimate.

Squash and Racquetball

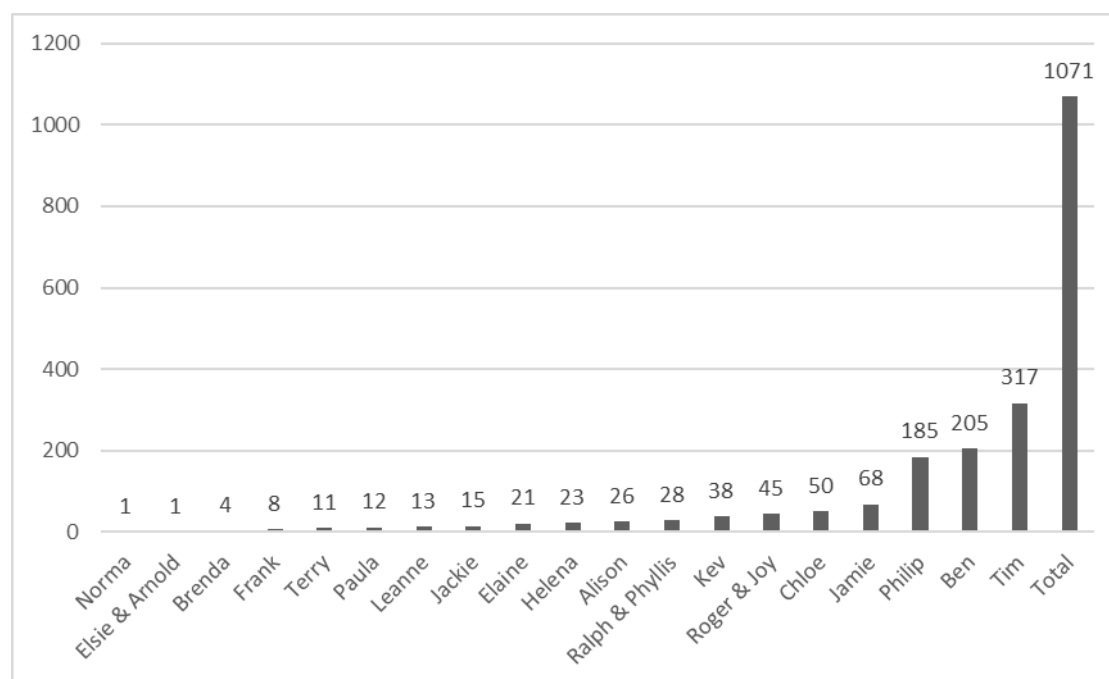
Active People data samples for Chichester District were too small to be reliable for use in this assessment. However the highpoint for Sussex was 0.97% in 2008/09, which works out at 952 adults, taking part in the activity when applied to the District population.

Table 7: Adults participating in Squash and Racquetball at least once/week and for at least 30 minutes (Source: Active People Surveys, Sport England)



Market Segments data suggests that the estimated levels of activity which might be anticipated given the profile of the population is 1,071, which is higher than the Active People highpoint estimate.

Table 8: Numbers of adults with the characteristics suited to Squash and Racquetball. (Source: Market Segmentation, Sport England)



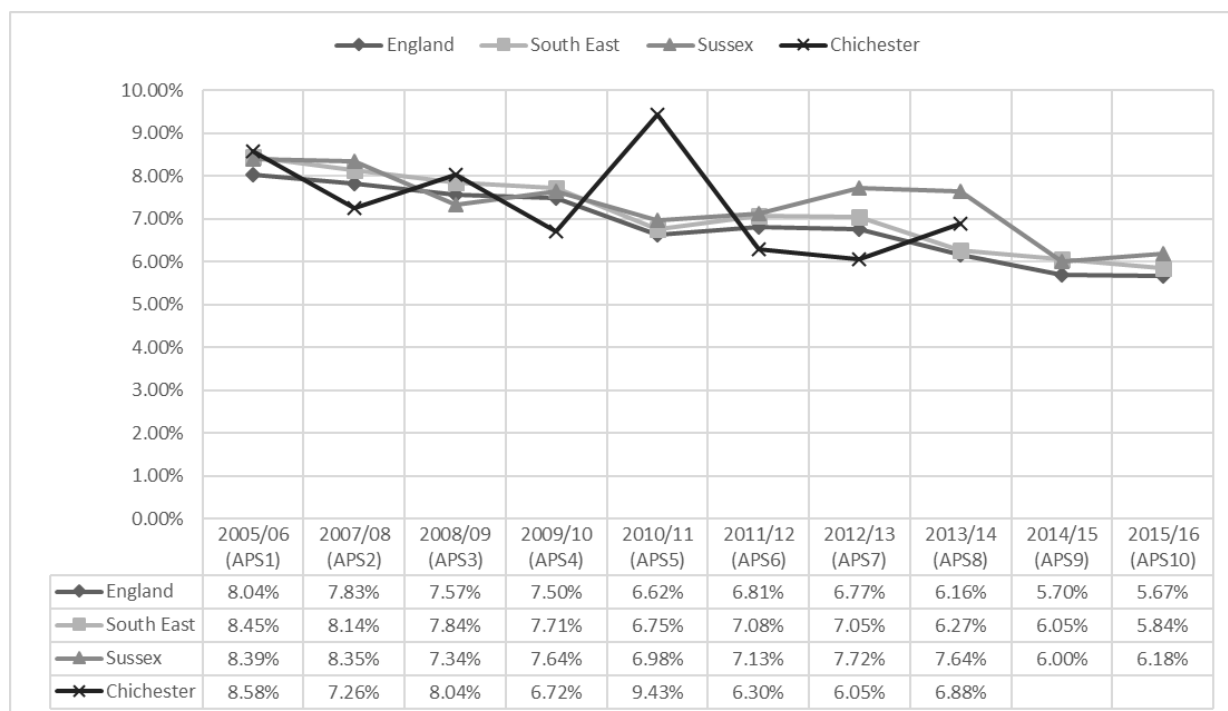
The rise in population by 2036 suggests that the numbers of participants might increase to 1,094, an increase of 142 based on the highpoint Active People estimate. However, if Market Segmentation data is used instead, the increase might be more.

The number of participants arising expressly from identified housing need would be 158, based on the highpoint Active People estimate.

Swimming

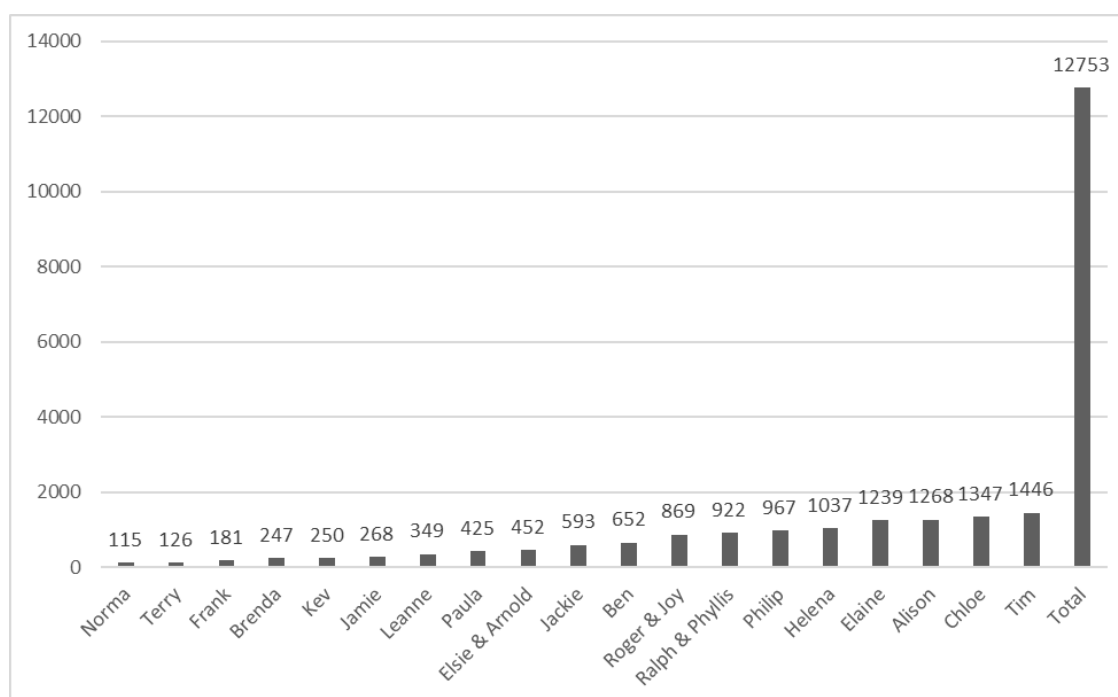
The Active People survey data suggests that adult participation in this activity (which includes all forms of swimming) has fluctuated markedly over 10 years within the District. The highest level was recorded 9.43% in 2010/11, which works out at 9,255 adults.

Table 9: Adults participating in swimming activities at least once/week and for at least 30 minutes (Source: Active People Surveys, Sport England)



Market Segments data suggests that the estimated levels of activity which might be anticipated given the profile of the population is 12,753 which is much higher than the Active People highpoint estimate.

Table 10: Numbers of adults with the characteristics suited to Swimming. (Source: Market Segmentation, Sport England)



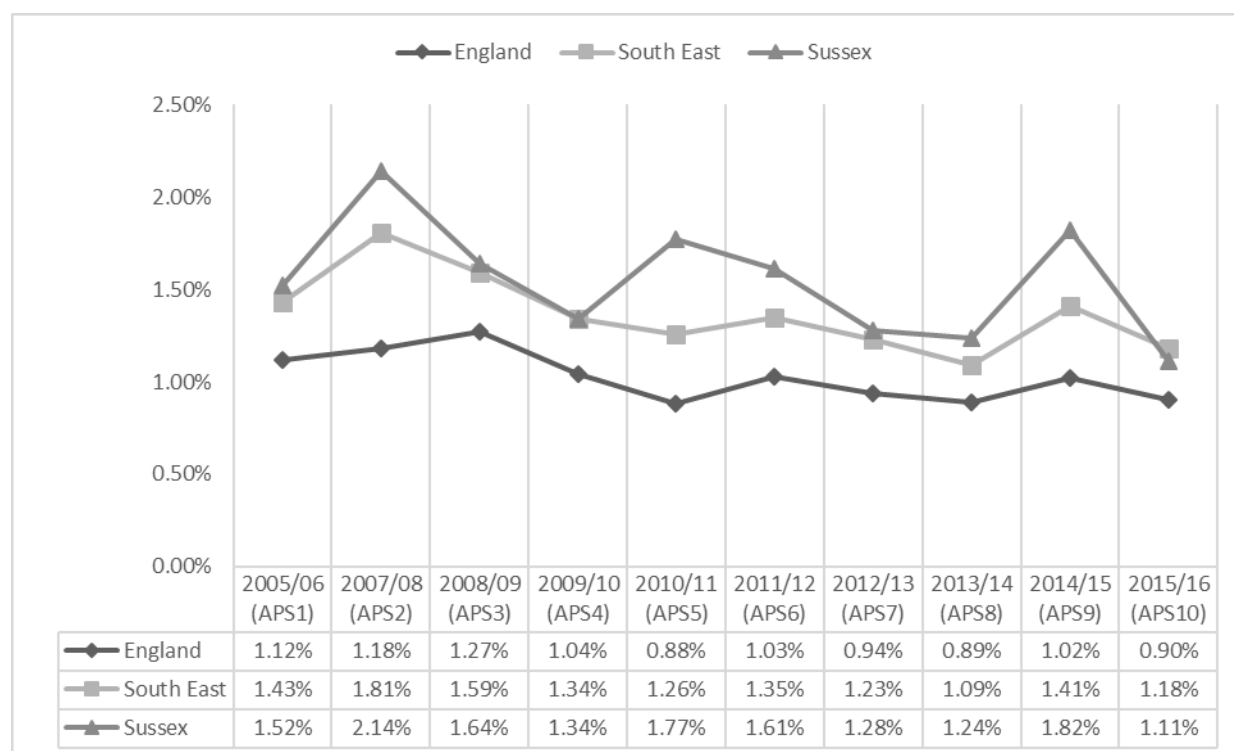
The rise in population by 2036 suggests that the numbers of participants might increase to 10,639, an increase of 1,384 based on the highpoint Active People estimate. However, if Market Segmentation data is used instead, the increase might be more.

The number of participants arising expressly from identified housing need would be 1,536, based on the highpoint Active People estimate.

Tennis

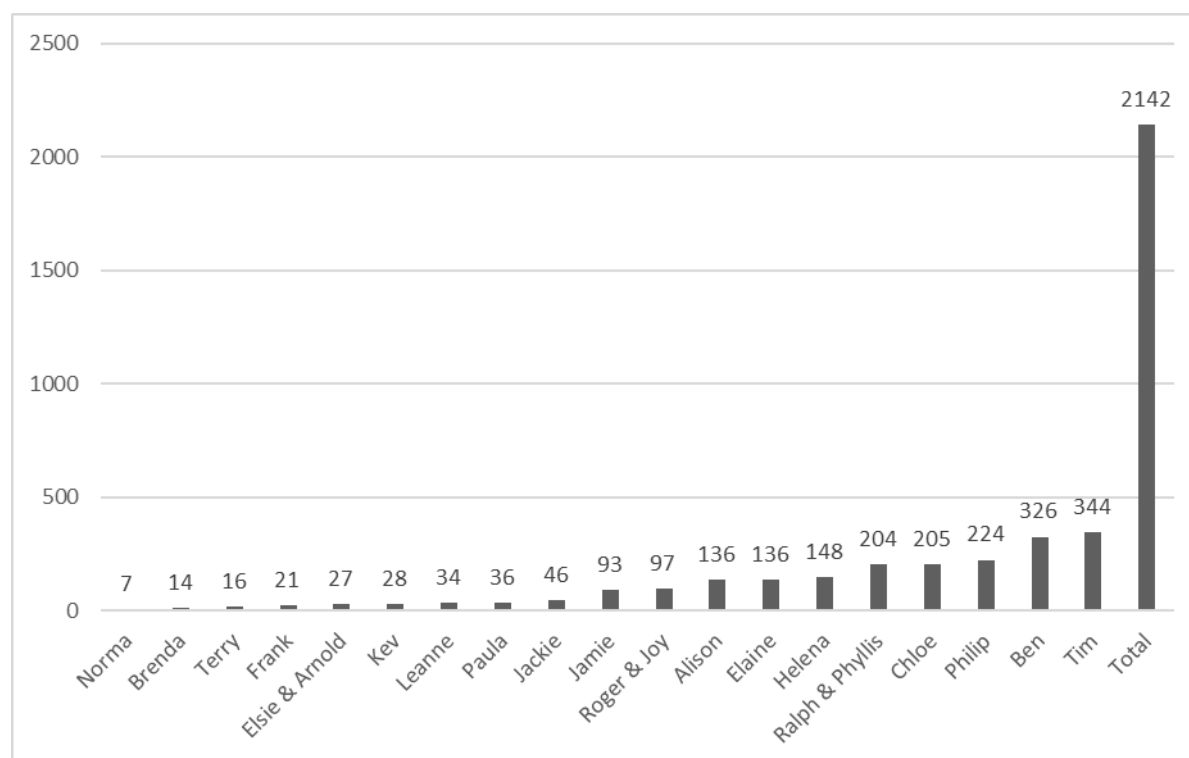
Due to lack of an appropriate sample size adult participation levels for Chichester District cannot be given. However, the Active People survey data for Sussex suggests that adult participation in this activity (which includes both indoor and outdoor) has fluctuated markedly over 10 years. The highest level was recorded 2.14% in 2007/08, which works out at 2,100 adults.

Table 11: Adults participating in tennis at least once/week and for at least 30 minutes (Source: Active People Surveys, Sport England)



Market Segments data suggests that the estimated levels of activity which might be anticipated given the profile of the population is 2,142 which is similar to the Active People highpoint estimate.

Table 12: Numbers of adults with the characteristics suited to Tennis. (Source: Market Segmentation, Sport England)



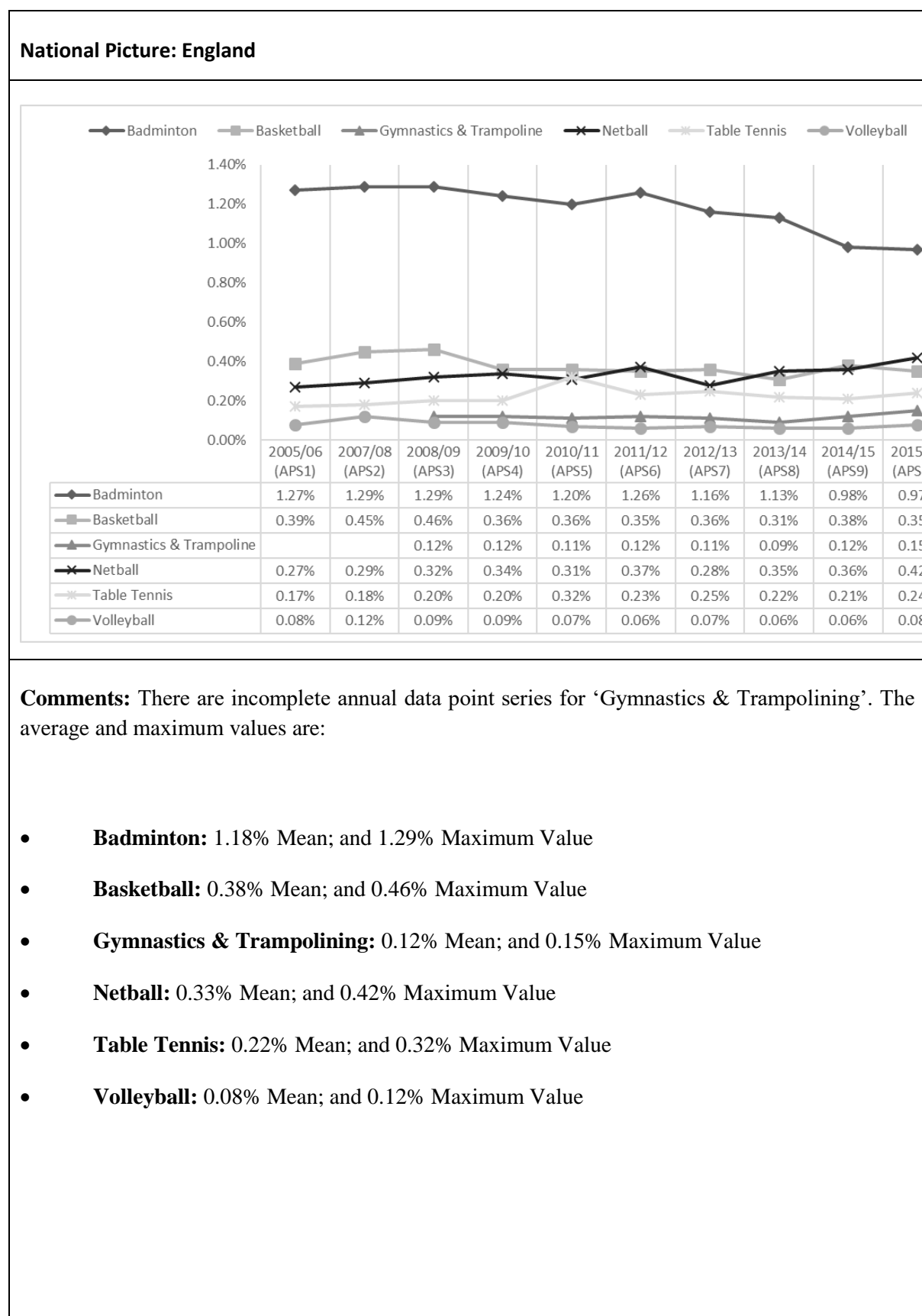
The rise in population by 2036 suggests that the numbers of participants might increase to 2,414, an increase of 314 based on the highpoint Active People estimate. However, if Market Segmentation data is used instead, the increase might be more.

The number of participants arising expressly from identified housing need would be 349, based on the highpoint Active People estimate.

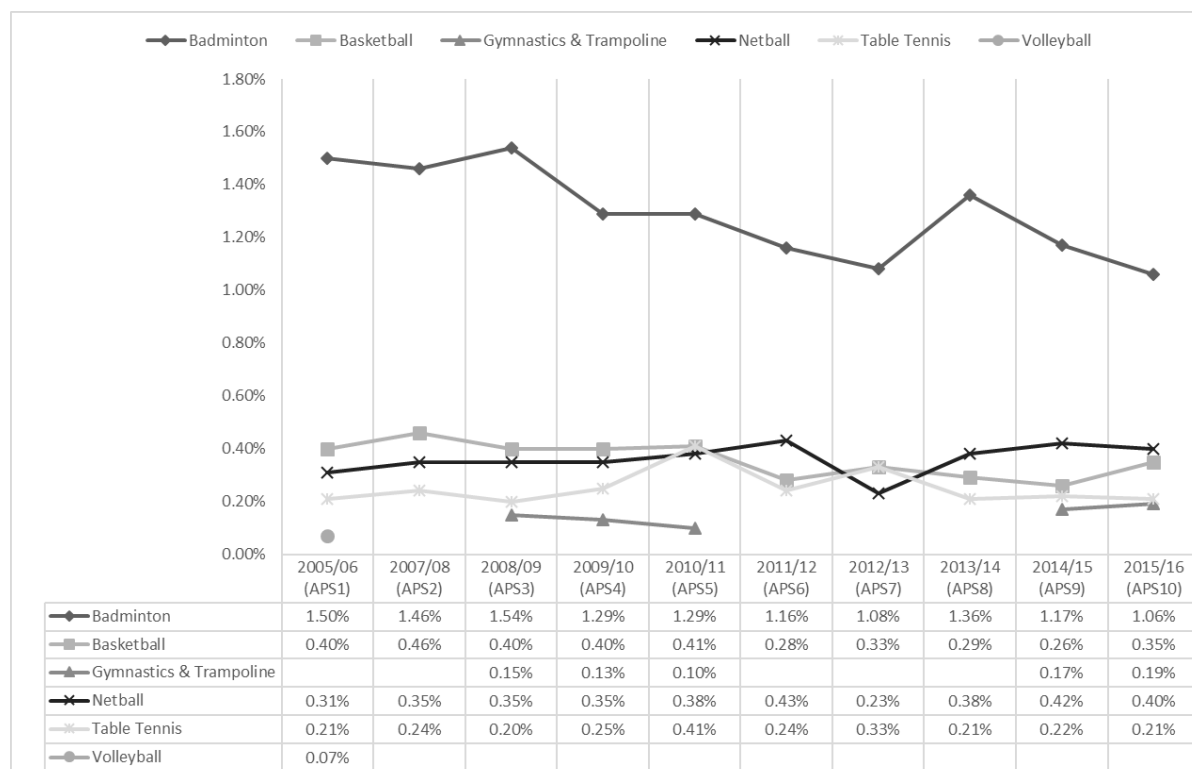
2.0 Sports Hall-related activities

The following activities are grouped together, as they are very often played in sports halls. With the exception of badminton, the levels of adult participation are relatively low when compared with the sports considered earlier (i.e. not sports hall-related). Because of this, data are not available normally at below regional level under the Active People Surveys.

Table 13: Adults participating in sports halls-related activities at least once/week and for at least 30 minutes (Source: Active People Surveys, Sport England)



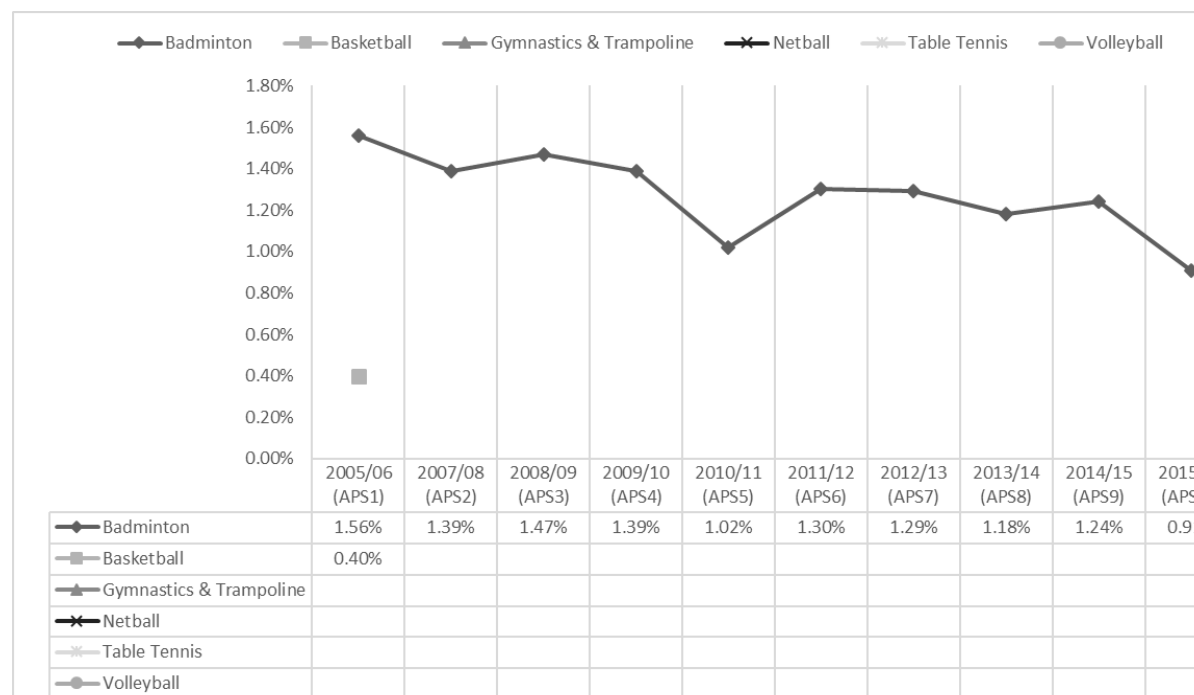
Regional Picture: South East



Comments: There are incomplete annual data point series for both ‘Volleyball’; and ‘Gymnastics & Trampolining’. The average and maximum values are:

- **Badminton:** 1.29% Mean; and 1.54% Maximum Value
- **Basketball:** 0.36% Mean; and 0.46% Maximum Value
- **Gymnastics & Trampolining:** 0.15% Mean; and 0.19% Maximum Value
- **Netball:** 0.36% Mean; and 0.43% Maximum Value
- **Table Tennis:** 0.25% Mean; and 0.41% Maximum Value
- **Volleyball:** 0.07% Mean; and 0.07% Maximum Value (only one data point)

Sub-regional Picture: Sussex



Comments: There is one (complete) annual data point series for both ‘Badminton’; and only one data point for Basketball. There is no data for ‘Gymnastics & Trampolining’, ‘Netball’, ‘Table Tennis’; and, ‘Volleyball’. The average and maximum values are:

- **Badminton:** 1.28% Mean; and 1.56% Maximum Value
- **Basketball:** 0.40% Mean; and 0.40% Maximum Value (only one data point)

Local Picture: Chichester District

Comments: There are no data points at all for any of the relevant sports at this geographic level.

Commentary on sports hall-related activities

In the absence of complete datasets below the national (English) level adult participation levels from the Active People national data are used. With the following maximum value results:

- **Badminton:** 1.29% Maximum Value = 1,275 adults/at least once a week
- **Basketball:** 0.46% Maximum Value = 456 adults/at least once a week
- **Gymnastics & Trampolining:** 0.15% Maximum Value = 148 adults/at least once a week

- **Netball:** 0.42% Maximum Value = 415 adults/at least once a week
- **Table Tennis:** 0.32% Maximum Value = 316 adults/at least once a week
- **Volleyball:** 0.12% Maximum Value = 119 adults/at least once a week

These may not appear to be very high numbers, but when they are considered in the context of the spatial and other facility requirements, the implications begin to be appreciated. For example, if the needs of the estimated 1,275 adults playing badminton for at least one a week (and probably for the better part of at least an hour) were measured in respect of a standard 4-court sports hall⁴ it is likely to easily fill out two such venues without fully satisfying demand.

However, Market Segments data suggest that the estimated levels of adult activity levels for the above sports locally given the profile of the District population is as follows:

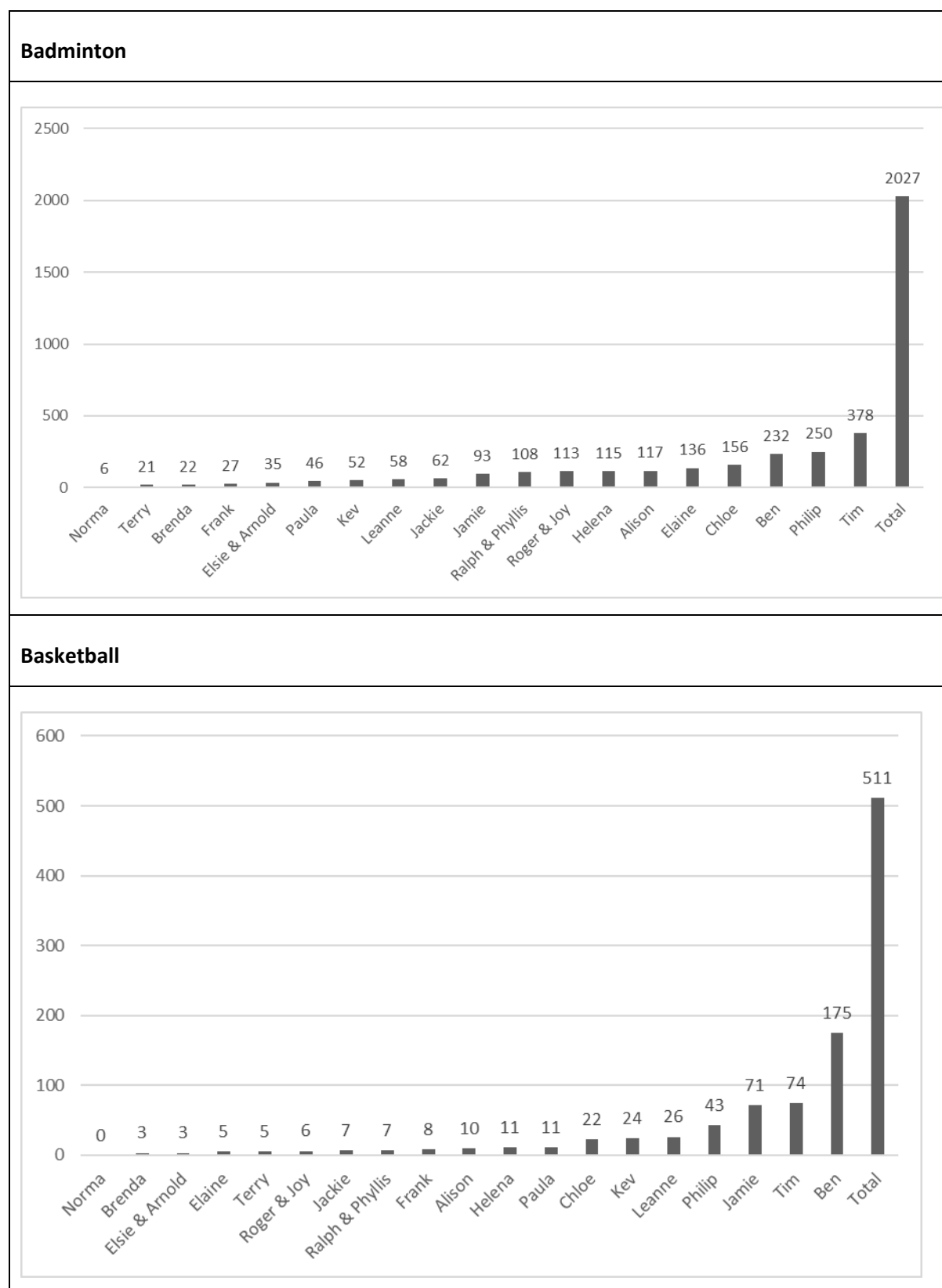
- **Badminton:** 2,027 adults
- **Basketball:** 511 adults
- **Gymnastics & Trampolining:** 192 adults
- **Netball:** 388 adults
- **Table Tennis:** 445 adults
- **Volleyball:** 376 adults

There is significant disparity amongst the Active People (national) estimates and the data for the District from Market Segmentation in respect of some sports (notably Badminton and Volleyball). The Market Segmentation values for the District are given in the table below.

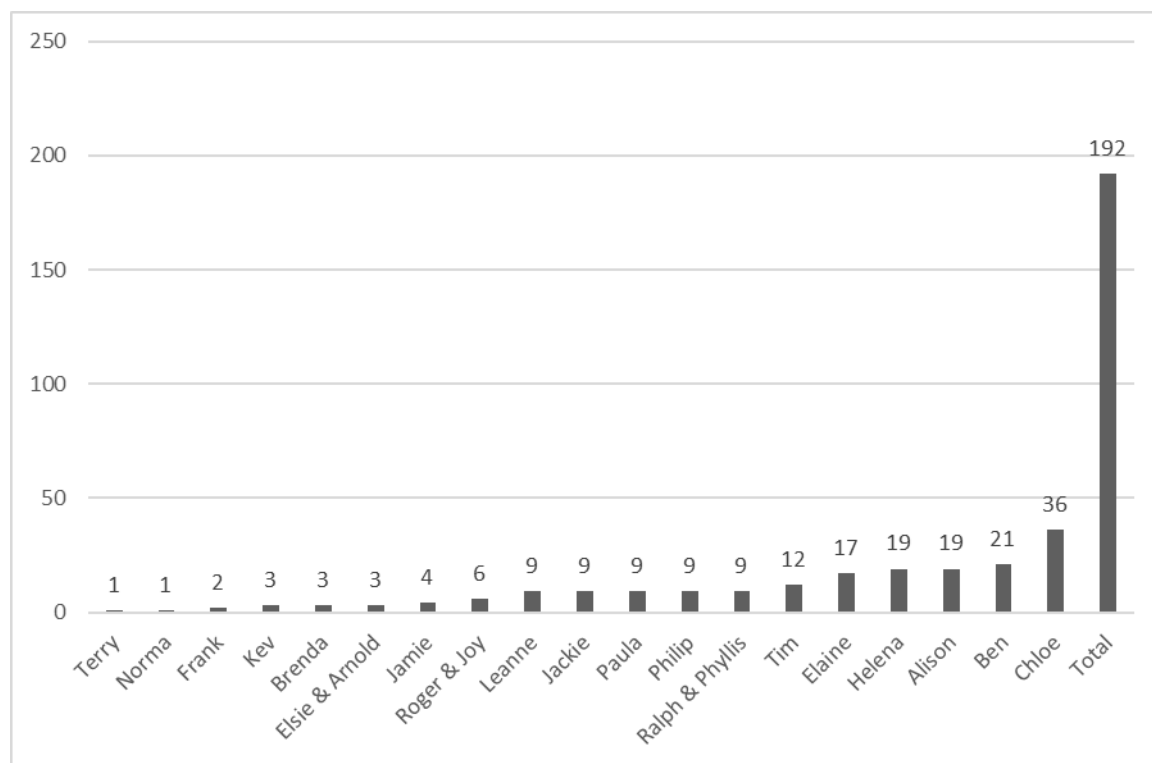
Given the difficulty in identifying participation levels for many ‘sports hall’ activities, it is probably best to reflect the need to provide for them in a general standard for sports hall space, although it is accepted that the sports concerned can often be undertaken in venues other than bone-fide large sports halls. For example, badminton can take place in smaller sports and other venues with appropriate height clearance and flooring, as can table tennis. Throughout the country gymnastics and trampolining clubs are beginning to find homes in warehouse-type venues, away from leisure centres.

⁴ For example, if 1,275 adults played badminton each week, and the matches were equally divided between singles and doubles (2 or 4 persons/court), then this would result in c. 425 1-hour sessions of court space to meet this demand (including turnaround time). If this need was measured in the context of a 4-court dual use community sports hall (with hours of community availability 4.5 x 5 midweek, and 24 over weekends = 46.5 hours) this would provide 186 hours of court time. In short, this level of demand would be enough to fill out about 2.3 sports halls with such availability. This excludes consideration of several important factors, including the need for sports hall management to cater for other activities; and, the preference of many players to opt for certain core hours within overall times of availability, which would further squeeze times of practical availability.

Table 14: Numbers of adults with the characteristics suited to ‘sports halls’ sports. (Source: Market Segmentation, Sport England)



Gymnastics and Trampolining



Netball

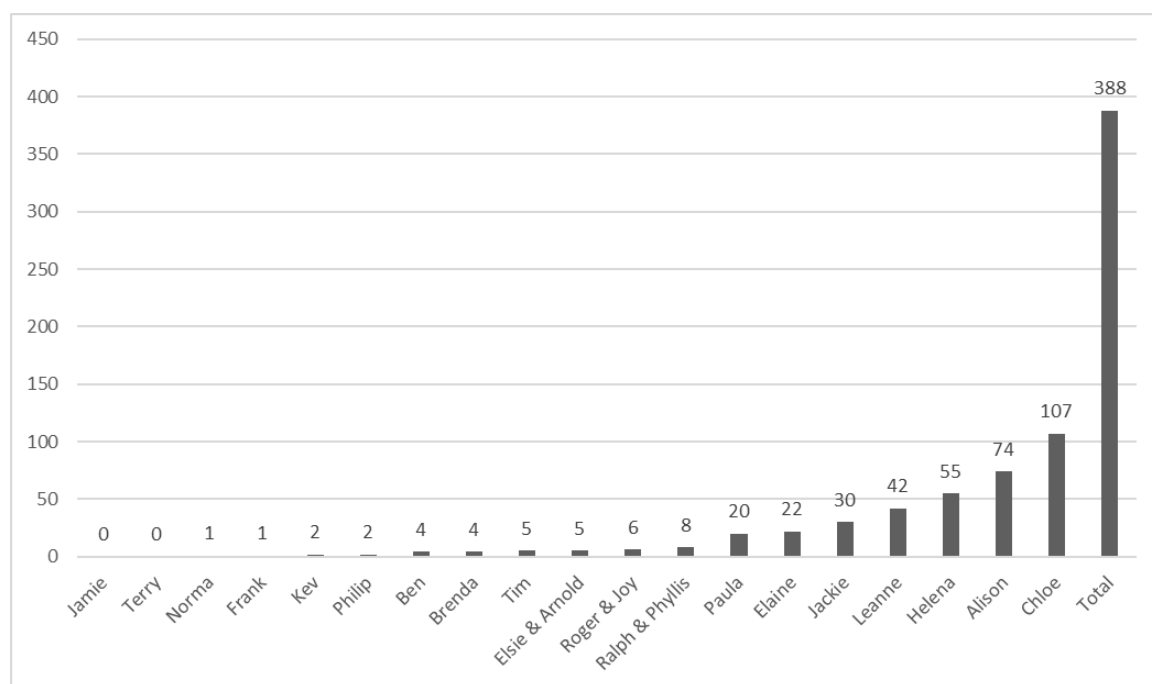
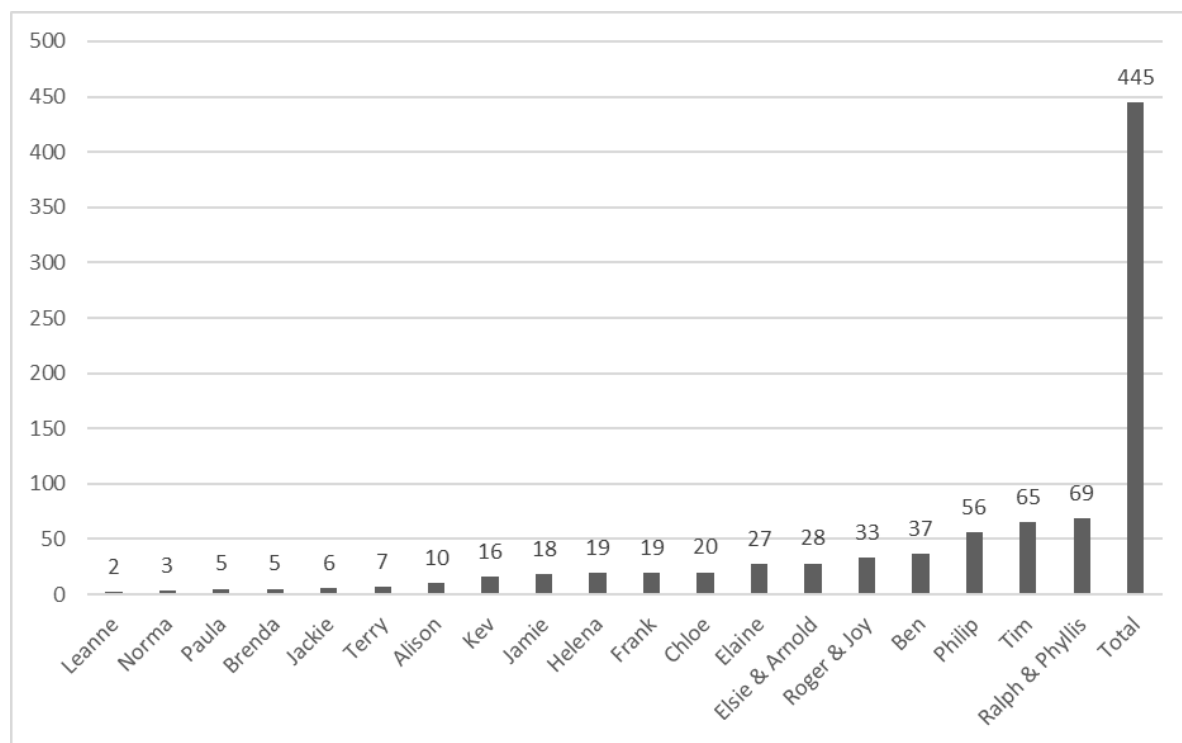
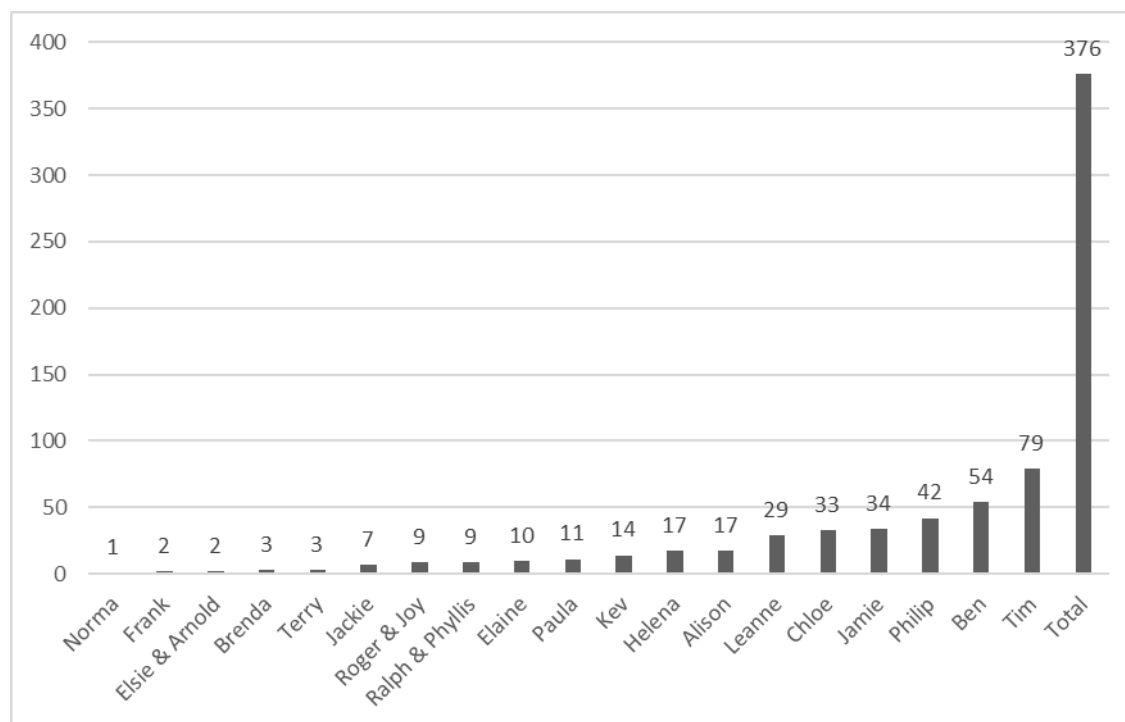


Table Tennis



Volleyball



Appendix G

List of Consultees

Consultation responses and key issues raised are discussed in Section 3.

Organisation	Name	Position
Community consultation		
Household Survey	Resident submissions	See Appendix C and Section 3
Parish Councils Survey	Parish consultees	See Appendix D and Section 3
Sports Clubs Survey	Club consultees	See Appendix E and Section 3
National/Regional Governing Bodies of Sport		
Swim England South East	Dennis Freeman-Wright Rosa Gallop Matthew Clive	Head of Facilities SE Club Development Manager Cormorants Swimming Club
Sussex Athletics Association	Peter Masters Phil Baker	Strategic Development and Club representatives
Sussex Badminton Assoc.	Mark Russ	Chairman
Sussex Basketball Assoc.		Internet research
Sussex Volleyball Assoc.	Kiernan Wagstaff	Chairman
Sussex Netball Assoc.	Stacey Boxall	Sussex Development Officer
British Gymnastics SE Club representatives	Rob Hardy Neil Moulster Darrel Wulff Kris Dorney	SE Facilities Development Manager National Facilities Manager (SE) Chichester Olympic Gym Club Academy of Gym
Sussex County Indoor Bowls Assoc.	Barry Baillie	President
Tennis Sussex (LTA)	Chris Donkin	SE Facilities Development Manager
Active Sussex County Sports Partnership	Anthony Statham	Strategic Development Manager
Council Officers	Sarah Peyman	Culture and Sport Divisional Mngr.
	Karen Dower	Principal Planning Officer (Infrastructure)
	David Hyland	Community and Partnership Support Manager
SLM Ltd (Everyone Active)	Stuart Mills	Contract Manager
	Richard Minton Mike Boyce Jason Davis	Facility General Managers

Education establishments		
University of Chichester	Mike Lauder	Director, Institute of Sport
Chichester College	Mark Downs	Sports Centre
Midhurst Rother College	Premises Manager	Community and Sports Facilities
Neighbouring Authorities		
Havant BC	Officer contact	Internet research
East Hants DC	Officer contact	Internet research
Waverley DC	Officer contact	Internet research
Horsham DC	Officer contact	Internet research
Arun DC	Richard Wickham	Head of Leisure Services
South Downs National Park		Internet research