



REVIEW OF CHICHESTER PLAYING PITCH STRATEGY

FINAL REPORT

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See Also:

**Chichester Playing Pitch Strategy Review - Updated Action Plans;
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1 SCOPE AND CONTEXT

- 1.1 The current Chichester Playing Pitch Strategy (PPS) was prepared by belap (Bennett Leisure & Planning Ltd) as part of the Open Space, Sports Facility and Recreation Strategy commissioned from Ethos Environmental Planning Ltd by Chichester District Council in summer 2017 and finalised in 2018. The plan relevant at the time (the Chichester Local Plan 2014–2029) had been adopted in July 2014 and was being reviewed to cover the period to 2036. The purpose of the 2018 Chichester PPS was to support the Chichester Local Plan Review. In particular, it would provide a concise, robust and comprehensive evidence base that would enable the Council to develop planning policies which would be sufficient to withstand scrutiny at a Local Plan Examination. It would also inform any revisions needed to the Planning Obligations and Affordable Housing SPD, and the CIL Regulation 123 list.
- 1.2 The Council’s Local Plan Review has resulted in the preparation of a complete new Chichester Local Plan which will cover the period from 2021 – 2039. The purpose of this commission is to review the Chichester Playing Pitch Strategy and assess whether the evidence and recommendations therein are sufficiently robust to underpin the new Chichester Local Plan 2021- 2039.
- 1.3 Regulation 19 consultation was undertaken on the emerging Local Plan in February and March 2023. No substantive objections were raised to the overall Open Space, Sport and Recreation Study (OSSR), though one objection from National Highways noted that the Chichester Open Space, Sport and Recreation Study including Indoor Sports Facilities and Playing Pitch Strategy had not been reviewed to address the changes in behaviours and increase in active transport participation during and since the COVID-19 global pandemic.
- 1.4 The 2018 Chichester Playing Pitch Strategy comprised four main documents: the Strategy itself, a site by site Action Plan, a Needs Assessment Report and a Technical Appendix. The latter set out numbers of teams and pitches and patterns of use which informed the Needs Assessment Report and recommendations for enhancements and new provision going forward to meet the needs of the growing population and trends in the pitch sports.
- 1.5 The Strategy process was overseen by a Steering Group comprising Chichester District Council officers (planning and leisure) and representatives from Sport England, the National Governing Bodies of Sport (NGBs) and other interested agencies. The PPS analysed the provision and demand for each of the pitch sports according to three Sub Areas which were: the ‘East West Corridor’ (encompassing Chichester and immediate surrounding area); the ‘Manhood Peninsula’, and ‘North of Plan Area’ (north of the South Downs National Park, which was not included).

- 1.6 The Review of the Chichester PPS was required within a restricted timeframe (i.e. by early 2024) in order to accord with the timetable for the new Local Plan. This meant that a full update encompassing all pitch sports throughout the year (winter and summer seasons) was not possible. The Review has been carried out as far as possible with reference to the process for a Stage E Review as set out in Sport England's Playing Pitch Strategy Guidance (October 2013).
- 1.7 In particular, the Guidance states that a review should highlight how the PPS has been applied and how the delivery of the recommendations and action plan has progressed. It should also record any changes to particularly important sites and/or clubs in the area and other supply and demand information and what this may mean for the overall assessment work and the key findings and issues. It might also highlight any development of a specific sport or particular format of a sport and any new or emerging issues and opportunities.
- 1.8 It should be noted that Sport England's Playing Pitch Strategy Guidance has recently undergone a consultation exercise prior to a major updating and review process.
- 1.9 The Vision for the Chichester Playing Pitch Strategy (2018) as stated therein was: 'To fully understand the quantity and quality of our current stock of playing pitches and changing provision to ensure that we:
- Protect the facilities that are used and valued by our current population;
 - Provide new facilities in the right locations to cater for increased demand and population; and
 - Enhance facilities to ensure that quality meets twenty-first century expectations and attracts new and existing users.'
- This Vision remains relevant and appropriate.

2 REVIEW OF INFORMATION

A METHODOLOGY

2.1 The Methodology for this Review was based on the following:

- 1 *Stage 1: A review of supply and demand information:* To establish and understand changes since the original data collection was carried out (during the 2016/17 season). This was done through consultation with Chichester District Council officers and through a web based and desk study of changes to numbers of pitches, clubs and teams. It has focused particularly on priority sites and projects identified in the 2018 Chichester PPS.
- 2 *Stage 2: A review of population growth forecasts:* To consider changes to population projections and housing growth figures which need to be taken into account in assessing future provision.
- 3 *Stage 3: An assessment of changes in the supply and demand situation:* to establish their impact on the original recommendations for new provision.
- 4 In addition, the original standards of provision (which do not form part of the Playing Pitch Strategy Methodology) have been revisited to assess if they are still robust and appropriate.

B SUPPLY INFORMATION

2.2 There have been a number of developments and changes since the 2018 Chichester PPS was prepared. The involvement of an officer with responsibility to oversee sports and recreation facility developments has enabled the information and action guide to be reviewed comprehensively (see separate document – Updated Action Plans). Many developments are still underway, and there has been considerable progress on the following schemes:

- West of Chichester
- Oaklands Park
- Bourne College
- Havenstoke Park
- Priory Park
- Loxwood Sports Association
- The Green at Wisborough Green

Grass pitches

Grass football pitches

2.3 New football pitches are currently at a stage of advanced planning or have already been provided as follows:

- West of Chichester: Phase 1 completed (one full size football; one full size rugby and one cricket in situ, plus new pavilion); Committee resolution to defer for S106 then permit for Phase 2 a 3G Football Turf Pitch (FTP) under community ownership and management plus two junior football pitches.
- Highgrove Farm development: mini pitch identified as part of this development
- Southbourne Road Recreation Ground: Parish Council plans for small-sided grass pitch in addition to full size football pitch
- Havenstoke Park: planning permission granted for one adult and one mini football pitch
- Shopwyke Lakes: Masterplanning has identified full size football pitch

Grass cricket pitches

2.4 New cricket pitches are currently at a stage of advanced planning or have been provided at:

- West of Chichester
- Keepers Green: new cricket pitch installed on site of previous but redundant pitch
- Shopwyke Lakes: Masterplanning has identified a cricket pitch
- Levelling and drainage of the cricket pitch at The Green, Wisborough Green.

2.5 The cricket pitch in Oaklands Park is no longer marked out.

Grass rugby pitches

2.6 A grass rugby pitch has been provided at the West of Chichester development. The full size 3G FTP planned for this development (see 2.3) will not be rugby compliant in terms of size but will have a shock pad for rugby training.

Artificial Grass Pitches (AGPs)

3G Football Turf Pitches

2.7 Progress is recorded as follows:

- The recently opened (January 2024) 3G FTP in Oaklands Park has been part funded by the Football Foundation (FF) and will be the home pitch of Chichester City FC. Development and management plans have been prepared with a particular emphasis on expanding opportunities for women and girls, people with disabilities and other marginalised groups.
- As stated in 2.3 above, a full size 3G FTP is planned for the Phase 2 development at West of Chichester under community ownership and management.

- A smaller 3G FTP has opened at Bourne Community College with community use outside school hours.

Sand based Artificial Grass Pitches

2.8 There has been no change in the provision of sand based AGPs for hockey training and matchplay.

Other New and Improved Ancillary Facilities (changing rooms/pavilions etc)

2.9 These include:

- High Street Selsey for Selsey FC in pipeline
- Priory Park Pavilion
- New facilities: Havenstoke Park Pavilion

2.10 Other improvements and developments are as set out in the Revised Action Plans and/or listed within the new Local Plan Infrastructure Delivery Plan 2021 – 2039.

C DEMAND INFORMATION

2.11 The number of teams has been reviewed through an internet search of leagues and club websites in the Chichester area for the 2023/24 season. The summary is as follows: (please see Appendix B for further detail):

Table 1: Changes in Numbers of Teams 2017 - 2023

	2017		2023	
Nos. of teams	Adult	Junior/ mini	Adult	Junior/ mini
Cricket Total	29	23	23	27
Football Total	36	66	25	76
Hockey Total	11	4	10	5
Rugby Total	6	10	4	12

2.12 In cricket there appears to have been a slight decrease in the number of adult teams and a slight increase in the number of junior teams.

2.13 In football there appears to have been a reduction in adult teams, but an increase in junior and mini teams.

2.14 Although numbers of teams are smaller in hockey and rugby, a slight decrease in numbers of adult teams appears to have been matched by a slight increase in youth teams.

- 2.15 Overall therefore, the total number of teams has remained broadly similar but with a shift from adult to junior play. There are various initiatives in place now within the national governing bodies to ensure that this growth at the junior level translates into adult play.
- 2.16 This would accord with national trends which suggest a burgeoning growth in junior activity, whilst recognising that the situation for the adult 11v11 (eleven-a-side) games is more challenging, with some areas recording a decline. In football, a decline in 11v11 teams has also been offset by considerable growth in the small sided game, which is becoming more marked as more artificial turf pitches are provided. This is a trend which may become apparent in Chichester as the 3G FTPs are installed and populated with a range of training, coaching, matchplay and small sided games.
- 2.17 Although no new affiliated clubs or teams have been identified through a study of leagues operating within the Chichester area, it is probable that non-affiliated teams and other more casual groupings will have formed. Patterns of participation in the pitch sports are changing; the evidence of growth in junior games is supplemented by more casual play around older players coming back (in hockey and for walking rugby and football for example) and sessions for health and fitness.
- 2.18 Consultation with NGBs and individual clubs and teams, which would be done under a full refresh of the Playing Pitch Strategy, would be likely to reveal the full extent of activity plus challenges around the provision of facilities of appropriate quality and where facilities cannot support the required standard of play. Until a new Playing Pitch Strategy can be undertaken, this Review assumes that participation across the pitch sports has remained broadly similar to that recorded in 2018, but with apparently less adult 11v11 play and more junior play taking place (at least amongst affiliated clubs and teams).
- 2.19 The updated Action Plans set out the current situation on individual sites throughout the Study area, as reported by District Council officers where information is available. This records changes since 2018, including new provision. A number of sites where there was no regular use in 2018 still need to be kept under review. Further updating can be undertaken during Stage E of this Review and as part of a new Playing Pitch Strategy.

D REVIEW OF POPULATION GROWTH FORECASTS

- 2.20 In the 2018 Chichester PPS, the population of the study area was estimated to be 118,200. (This was based on the most up-to-date information available, from the ONS 2014-based Sub National Population Projections). The total potential additional housing land requirement for 2016 – 2036 was for 13,679 houses, which (using a then occupancy rate of 2.13 persons per household) gave an estimated population in 2036 of 147,336.

- 2.21 The new Local Plan extends to 2039, rather than 2036. For the purposes of this Review, using the ONS estimated parish populations, the population of the Chichester PPS Study area in 2020 is estimated at 123,297. Based on the total potential additional housing land requirement in the Chichester PPS Study area for the period 2021 – 2039 (10,429 houses, at a projected average household size of 2.3), the population is estimated to be 147,283 in 2039.
- 2.22 The total population in 2039 for which the new Local Plan is catering is thus virtually the same as the population estimated for in 2036 by the 2018 Chichester PPS and on which the recommendations for new provision were then predicated.

E NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Supply

- 2.23 On the basis of the increase in population to 2036, excluding the pipeline of permitted dwellings whose needs had already been addressed, the 2018 Chichester PPS recommended additional provision as set out in the table below. Progress on these recommendations is summarised alongside.

Table 2: Progress on recommendations for new provision in 2018 Chichester PPS

	Recommended	Progress
Football	Up to 4 adult pitches, 7 junior and 4 mini pitches. There were a number of pitches with spare capacity to accommodate more teams, although most of these were outside Chichester itself.	The following pitches have either been provided or have planning permission or are well advanced as proposals <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 adult pitches • 2 junior pitches • 3 junior/mini pitches Any additional pitches required as set out in the 2018 Chichester PPS are listed within the new Local Plan Investment Delivery Plan (IDP)
3G FTPs	3 x full size 3G Football Turf Pitches	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full size 3G FTP for Chichester City FC in Oaklands Park – now operating • Second full size 3G FTP granted planning permission for West of Chichester development (as part of Phase 2) • Small 3G FTP at Bourne Community College with community use out-of-hours now operating • 3rd full size 3G FTP – still under discussion as possible option within Southern Gateway Development (see below).
Cricket	2 additional cricket pitches, depending on where demand emanates from	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One new cricket pitch provided at Keepers Green for recreational and junior cricket

	Recommended	Progress
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One new cricket pitch provided in West of Chichester development One cricket pitch included in masterplanning for Shopwyke Lakes (Loss of cricket facility at Oaklands Park (pitch not marked out))
Rugby	2-3 grass pitches, which could be met through a World Rugby compliant 3G AGP.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One rugby pitch provided at West of Chichester. West of Chichester Phase 2 3G FTP with planning permission not rugby compliant in terms of size but will have a shock pad for rugby training.
Hockey	Provision of sand based AGPs to be reappraised once 3G FTPs in place and pattern of play established	Ongoing
	Various improvements to increase the capacity of existing pitches and changing facilities have been undertaken	

Demand

2.24 The 2018 Chichester PPS predicted growth in the number of teams (based on population increase and a modest percentage increase in participation rates of 5%) to 2036 as follows:

- Football: in the order of 11 men’s, 3 women’s, 19 junior and 12 mini teams
- Cricket: in the order of 9 men’s, 3 women’s and 11 junior teams (mostly linked to existing clubs)
- Rugby: in the order of 3 men’s, 1 women’s, 3 junior and 3 mini teams attached to Chichester RFC.
- Hockey: in the order of an additional 3 men’s, 2 women’s and 4 junior teams

2.25 Whilst a gross increase in the number of teams has not so far been identified there may be additional growth in demand which has not come to light in this Review (non affiliated clubs, more central venue play, more informal groupings of players). Patterns of participation in the pitch sports are also still reestablishing after Covid. The provision of new facilities can also stimulate participation. It is likely, for example, that new football activity (small sided games/leagues and junior activity) will develop once the new 3G FTPs are in operation.

2.26 The predicted increases in numbers of teams were for a population of around 147,000 which will now be reached in 2039. Even allowing for participation rates to remain constant (i.e. growth in activity to come principally through the increased population) it is felt that they are still appropriate.

2.27 To conclude, the total population predicted for 2039 is a very similar to the total population that was projected for 2036 in the 2018 PPS. There are still projects planned and in the pipeline to address the needs of the people who have not yet had

their impact accounted for by CIL, S106 or conditions but which are still required to meet projected future demand. There does not appear to be evidence of any significant growth in participation rates since 2018 which might suggest the need for additional new provision. Nevertheless, participation overall has remained fairly constant since 2018 and the Review concludes that the recommendations made in the 2018 Chichester PPS – many of which are still being implemented - are still valid to underpin the new Local Plan.

F OUTSTANDING ISSUES AND PRIORITIES

Southern Gateway Development

2.28 The area encompassing the ‘Southern Gateway Development’ and Chichester High School was identified as a priority area for pitch provision in the 2018 Chichester PPS. The Southern Gateway project is not progressing as one project but is coming forward on a piecemeal basis and various measures proposed within the 2018 Chichester PPS are still being considered. These include the protection of existing pitches – both grass pitches and the sand based AGP on the High School site - and consideration of this location for the provision of a full size 3G FTP to meet wider development needs for Chichester City.

Maintaining access to school facilities

2.29 New developments should negotiate to secure community use on grass pitches provided on school sites. This is increasingly difficult to achieve where schools are Academies or Free Schools and therefore not under Local Educational Authority control. However, with a lack of direct local authority funding available, the only ways to obtain new pitches are either on school sites or through S106/CIL contributions.

Travel to playing fields

2.30 Travel to playing fields is undertaken using different modes depending on the location, distance, and the type of sport being played. If the playing field is located within a short distance, people may choose to walk or cycle, but most travel to playing fields is by car, particularly in more rural areas. Travel time and distance to artificial grass pitches for hockey or football is typically longer than that to grass playing fields.

2.31 There is no evidence to suggest any major changes in travel patterns to playing fields since Covid. Evidence provided by Chichester DC officers suggests that the same teams are based at existing playing fields as they were pre-Covid and modes of transport to them remain essentially the same. The Chichester Local Plan is now planning the provision of playing pitches on-site within developments at strategic locations, to make them more sustainable and more accessible to new residents.

G STANDARDS OF PROVISION

- 2.32 The Sport England Playing Pitch Strategy Methodology does not advocate nationally set standards of provision. This is because a simple ‘hectare per thousand’ standard does not reflect the type and size of playing pitches which may be required after a detailed assessment of demand from the different sports’ clubs and teams. Hence, recommendations are given on a sport by sport and site by site basis in the Playing Pitch Strategy Action Plan.
- 2.33 However, standards of provision may be used to give an indication of the area of land required as a starting point. In the 2018 Chichester PPS, it was calculated that c12 hectares of playing pitch land were required to meet the needs of the projected increase in population to 2036. This equated to a per capita ratio of 0.63 hectare/1000¹, to which it was estimated that around 20% should be added to account for ancillary space to host facilities such as changing and car parking². This would result in an enhanced per capita provision of 0.8 (0.76 rounded up) hectare/1000.
- 2.34 In addition, estimates from this and previous similar studies elsewhere suggested that a margin of around 20% is acceptable to cover potential upswings in demand and use and that a gross standard for grass pitch space could be reasonably set at 1 hectare/1000 persons. Provision for artificial grass provision is included in this standard. The amount of pitch space (including run-off margins) required to meet demand from new housing for which the impact has not yet been addressed between 2020 and 2039 computes at a similar level.
- 2.35 Thus the existing standard for new provision seems of an appropriate scale at one hectare per 1000 persons with quality, availability and accessibility standards as set out in the 2018 Chichester PPS. This includes an allowance of space for the provision of ancillary buildings, which would be justified by a single provision of this size. A supporting standard for the provision of ancillary buildings to service pitch space could be expressed as 105 sq.m per 1000 people (75 sq.m for 2 x changing rooms and a match officials’ room, and 30 sq.m to provide for a modest club room).

¹ This is achieved by dividing the required pitch space area (12 hectares) by the population estimated to be generated by new housing growth whose impact has not yet been addressed through S106 and CIL.

² This figure is based on advice provided by the previous Assessing Needs and Opportunities: a companion guide to PPG17 (Department of Culture Media and Sport) (paragraph 6.17).

3 CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 In keeping with Sport England best practice (as set out within their Playing Pitch Strategy Guidance) a review of the 2018 Playing Pitch Strategy has been undertaken in order to assess if, with reference to the current draft Local Plan: 2021-2039: Proposed Submission (Regulation 19), there are likely to be significant changes in requirements for pitch provision and if further assessment is needed.
- 3.2 The Review was required to be completed within a certain timeframe, necessitating an online study, cross referenced with updated information on housing growth and supported by information on individual sites and projects from Chichester District Council officers. Patterns of participation in the pitch sports are changing. It is recognised nationally that youth participation is growing significantly but that there has been some decline in the 11v11 adult game (particularly in football and cricket). There is a trend towards more small sided activity in football (especially where 3G FTP facilities exist) and to more casual and unaffiliated play across all the sports. These trends are beginning to be apparent in Chichester and may develop further once new facilities are established.
- 3.3 As far as this Review has been able to establish, the quantum of teams/activity has not changed significantly overall since the 2018 Chichester PPS. The growth in activity (including teams) projected to come forward for the revised timeframe is still considered to be in line with the predictions made in 2018.
- 3.4 It is estimated that the population of the Chichester PPS Study Area in 2039 will be 147,283 which is very close to the estimated population (147,336) in 2036 as calculated in the 2018 Chichester PPS. A number of projects and proposals emanating from the latter's recommendations have been funded and delivered; all others are listed in detail in the Local Plan Investment Delivery Plan (IDP) 2021-2039.
- 3.5 This Review finds that there has not been sufficient change in demand or patterns of sports participation to require any amendments to these recommendations at this stage and that the future estimated population to 2039 will be adequately catered for. All existing playing pitches should continue to be protected to meet demand which is projected to come forward in the future.
- 3.6 The recommendations made in the 2018 Chichester PPS are still relevant and, together with the proposals listed in the Updated Action Plan and the Local Plan IDP 2021-2039, are robust enough to underpin and support the new Local Plan and to address the predicted changes in housing numbers.
- 3.7 Nevertheless, as noted above, patterns of participation in the pitch sports are constantly evolving – reflecting, for example, wider changes in employment and leisure in society, the growing emphasis on people's health and wellbeing, initiatives

to promote individual sports by the national governing bodies and the provision of, and cost of, using new facilities. The district of Chichester is on the cusp of a new era, with new grass football, cricket and rugby pitches and 3G FTPs being provided, which are likely to result in the redistribution of demand and increase in activity. There are also new challenges to be addressed including those brought about by climate change, shortages of funding in certain sports to support new and enhanced provision and the environmental impact of artificial grass pitches. These will need to be addressed in a new, refreshed Playing Pitch Strategy.

- 3.8 The Updated Action Plans are presented in a separate document and it is suggested that these are used as a basis for the setting up of Stage E (as set out in Appendix A below) in due course, as preparation for the carrying out of a full refresh of the Chichester Playing Pitch Strategy.

APPENDICES

Appendix A: EXTRACT FROM SECTION 5 OF THE ORIGINAL CHICHESTER PPS AS PER STAGE E OF THE PLAYING PITCH STRATEGY METHODOLOGY: DELIVERING THE STRATEGY AND KEEPING IT UP TO DATE.

The evolving context of participation in sport and active recreation means that the monitoring and review of the strategy is as important as the initial preparation of the document to ensure it remains sufficiently robust. This represents Step 10 of the approach to the production of a playing pitch strategy set out in the guidance for the delivery of a Playing Pitch Strategy (Sport England 2013).

The ongoing monitoring of the strategy will be led by Chichester District Council and it is anticipated that it will constitute:

- Establishing a working group that meets every six months to review progress by all key partners on the strategy delivery and to discuss any issues arising; and
- Setting up some method of electronic forum which will enable issues to be fed in to a central database. Local authority officers/NGBs can review and disseminate these issues to the steering group and/or discuss with key partners as appropriate;
- A full annual steering group meeting, or individual annual meetings with National Governing Bodies of Sport to inform and discuss the annual progress summary and agree next steps.

The Working Group will be committed to keeping the strategy alive through:

- Monitoring the delivery of the recommendations and actions and identifying any changes that are required to the priority afforded to each action.
- Recording changes in pitch stock and evaluating the impact on supply and demand.
- Assessing the impact of changes to participation, including changing trends and the development of new formats of the game as well as affiliation data for each of the National Governing Bodies of Sport.
- Assessing the impact of demographic changes and new population estimates / housing growth.
- Ongoing consultation to understand the evolving needs of clubs and governing bodies, and any requirements for major facilities in the area.
- Analysis of funding sources and new funding opportunities for the provision/improvement of sports facilities.
- Reviewing growth of emerging sports, their participation rates, facilities available for them and likely facilities necessary for their support and development.

The Working Group should initially (within three months) meet to agree which of the actions should be taken forward in the short term (1-2 years); medium term (3-5 years) and longer term (5-10 years), and also to agree who the main partners should be in taking the relevant actions forward.

Appendix B: CHANGES IN NUMBERS OF TEAMS 2017 – 2023

		2017		2023	
		Adult	Junior/mini	Adult	Junior/mini
CRICKET	West Wittering Cricket Club	4	5	5	7
	Loxwood Cricket Club	2	1	2	2
	Salthill Cricket Club	2		0	
	Chichester Priory Park CC	5	7	5	8
	Stirlands Cricket Club	4	5	2	3
	Wisborough Green Cricket Club	4	5	3	6
	Selsey Cricket Club	3		2	
	Kirdford CC	1		1	
	Bosham Cricket Club	2		2	1
	Westbourne Cricket Club	1		1	
	Solent Rangers CC	1			
FOOTBALL	<i>East West Corridor</i>				
	AFC Chichester	1		0	
	AFC Southbourne	2			2
	Bosham FC	3	1	1	
	Boxgrove FC	1		0	
	Chichester City FC	3		3	
	Chichester City Colts FC		11		18
	Chichester City Ladies FC	3	5	2	3
	Chichester City Youth FC	1	11		14
	LG United	1		0	
	University of Chichester Men	6		5	
	University of Chichester Women	2		3	
	Whyke United FC	1	8		10
	Fishbourne FC			1	
	<i>Manhood Peninsula</i>				
	Bracklesham Youth		6		6
	Hunston Community Club FC	2		1	
	Selsey FC	2		4	
	Selsey Youth FC		7		8
	Sidlesham FC	3	2	0	
	Sussex Soccer		3		3
	Wittering United FC			1	
	<i>North of Plan Area</i>				
	Loxwood FC	2		2	
	Loxwood & Kirdford Youth		12		10
	Plaistow FC	1		0	
	Wisborough Green FC	2		2	2
OTHER	Chichester Hockey Club	10	4	10	5
	Centurions Hockey Club	1		0	
	Chichester RFC	6	10	4	12

Appendix C: POTENTIAL ADDITIONAL HOUSING LAND REQUIREMENT 2021- 2039

			Notes
Total housing requirement 2021-2039		10,350	B 575 dpa, constrained figure below OAN of 638 due to highway impact
Net housing completions 2021-2023	1616		
Planning permissions as 1 April 2023	2791		
<i>'Commitments'</i>		4407	<i>NB. The impact on these sources of supply has been addressed through CIL/S106</i>
Adopted LP allocations to be delivered 2021-2039	2210		
Neighbourhood Plan allocations 2021-2039	100		
Windfall allowance 2021-2039	796		
Proposed strategic allocations 2021-2039	2668		
Proposed parish numbers	248		
<i>Supply still subject to CIL/S106</i>		6022	<i>NB. These sources of supply have yet to address their impact through CIL/S106*</i>
			Buffer no longer applied due to constrained figure
Total supply 2021-2039		10,429	