



## Peninsula Community Forum Minutes

Venue: Selsey Centre, Selsey  
 Time & Date: 4 December 1900hrs, 2017

Attendance and apologies in *italics*

<b>Selsey</b>	<i>Carol Purnell (WSCC, CDC)</i> <i>John Connor</i> <b>Glenda Baum</b> <b>Mike Beal</b> <b>Mike Nicholls</b>
<b>Birdham</b>	<b>Timothy Firmston</b> <b>Elizabeth Hamilton</b>
<b>Sidlesham</b>	<b>Adrian Harland</b>
<b>East Wittering &amp; Bracklesham</b>	<b>Joe O'Sullivan</b>
<b>West Wittering</b>	<i>Graeme Barrett (CDC)</i>
<b>West Itchenor</b>	<b>Chris Watson</b>
<b>Earnley</b>	<b>Keith Martin</b> <b>J Stant</b>
<b>Apuldram</b>	
<b>Donnington</b>	<b>Heather McDougal</b>
<b>Hunston</b>	
<b>North Mundham</b>	<b>Annie Maclean</b>
<b>Speakers</b>	<b>Paul Over Exec.Dir. CDC</b> <b>Mike Nicholls – Selsey Dementia Action Alliance</b> <b>Chris Scott – WSFR – What If Emergency &amp; Resilience Campaign</b>
<b>CDC representation</b>	<b>Louise Rudziak</b> <b>Jenny Jones</b>

<b>2.</b>	<b>Introductions and Election of Chairman</b>	<b>Action</b>
	Mike Beal was elected as Chairman and Introductions were made.	
<b>3.</b>	<b>Presentation 1. Southern Gateway – Paul Over Exec. Dir. CDC</b>	
	Paul began his presentation outlining the background of the project and the fact that it has recently been adopted as a master plan. He also asked if the Forum to think	

about how it might want to relate to the project.

There is a National growth agenda with too few houses being built and providing not enough land for employment and as a result there are very high prices often 14 times the average salary. Also with referral to the White Paper, the importance to get the right jobs in the right places.

The Chichester Vision was adopted by the District Council in the last year and although it is not a statutory document, it will inform the Local Plan and the master plan process. It looks at:

- The Chichester City area focusing on the ring road in terms of land uses and development needs to change so there are many concepts within the vision around traffic calming and preventing cars from entering the city. Stopping them at the outskirts as the city is small enough to walk into with relative ease. It also looks at the look of the city – are the right attractions there and is the night time economy there. He gave examples of cities which failed to respond to the pressures of the car and have almost died as a result e.g. Florence.
- The Masterplan was undertaken by David Locke Associates and colleagues in the planning team. The flyover was discounted on costs of technical and environmental impact grounds. If someone wants to put planning application in which is consistent with the LP and consistent with the Master Plan, there is a high chance it will get planning permission. Also it is important to improve the streetscape with various Art Deco building fascia being retained. He added the detail referring to the railway crossing gate becomes a bus gate, so only taxis buses cyclists and pedestrians will be able to go through in the future. So all other vehicles have to go around the back of the postal sorting office.
- The masterplan outcomes were explained with the expectation of 365 homes having been built to include 30% affordable housing and large percentage of smaller 1 & 2 bedroomed accommodation for 1<sup>st</sup> time buyers. They would like to increase business/leisure and retail floor space. Location – over half of the residential spaces will go onto the police station and school site. Possibly a hotel too. Larger stores would have the opportunity to come to this area with 1,137 new jobs expected bringing in £160 of value over the next 20 years.
- Implementation – PID was approved by CDC Cabinet on 7<sup>th</sup> November. Land owners, such as HCA will want to work in partnership straight away which means infrastructure will be looked at on a bigger scale. There will be progress over the next few months on funding with studies needing to be done before putting the sites on the market.
- Funding – Traffic network, contamination and remediation work is expensive. Plus cost of relocating Royal Mail and Stagecoach. So need to apply for external public funding. They have made applications to both Housing Infrastructure fund and LEP which they are confident will be approved and because of this they are confident of getting the full support from WSCC. He then explained the artist's impressions of the basin road area. There will be new facilities created in this development and The Peninsula residents have an opportunity to discuss how well, if at all the Southern Gateway will benefit them.

Questions:

Q. Will the residents of the Peninsula be able to drop people off at the station and pick them up from the car park which is south of the level crossing?

A. Yes the car park will be available.

Q. You said it's about traffic calming. What is the average number of vehicles per day that won't be using that entrance into the city? This would be useful as would put additional pressure on the A27

A. This design is not expect to drive the same kind of increase in traffic numbers as it would if it were somewhere without a railway station because some of that traffic will travel to work by train.

Q. Is there a plan to replace the reduced parking in the vicinity somewhere.

A. There is spare capacity in the ADC car park to cope with the loss of the Basin Road car park. Generally speaking there is always 10% stock free to use.

A question was raised about the 1100 new jobs generated. The answer is that the

jobs would be a mix of local people and commuters.  
 Q. Timespan – will this development take priority over other building plans?  
 A. The way it is phased will lead us to minimise impact on the public as much as possible. He is expecting the development of Housing as an early action. The funds from this will then go towards funding the infrastructure costs. However the Basin road link has to happen quite soon.  
 Q. Does the Police station move?  
 A No, they entered into a finance agreement in order for the custody suite to be built and managed and they are charged by this company to use this facility. Same for Durrington and Crawley.

The below is information sought since the meeting with reference to traffic numbers:  
 This traffic information below has been extracted from the transport study which was commissioned to support the production of the Southern Gateway Masterplan and should be available on the Council’s website. The figures are what the traffic modelling shows the situation will be in 2035 including the development in the masterplan either with the highway changes (i.e. including the closure of the Stockbridge Road level crossing) or without. The figures are for the morning peak, but information in the transport study is also available for the evening peak.  
 For further information on this and the figures below please contact:  
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	With highway changes	Without highway changes
Stockbridge Road (northbound)	15	720
Stockbridge Road (southbound)	16	215
Basin Road (northbound)	410	186
Basin Road (southbound)	267	154

**4. Presentation 2. Dementia Friendly Communities – Mike Nicholls**

Mike Nicholls went through the background of the initiative. He explained his own background which relates to this. His mother died of Alzheimer’s disease and he has managed a dementia care home for 5 years. He is now a qualified Dementia Champion.

What is Dementia?

It is a brain disease and there are over 100 different types but the main one is Alzheimer’s. Symptoms are forgetfulness, particularly short term He said you cannot see the disease. There are problems with memory and with everyday tasks and It causes immense frustration both for sufferer and those around them. It can lead to isolation, stigma, loneliness and depression for the person and the family going on that journey. In Selsey alone 129 have the diagnosis and 1 million in the UK by 2021.

So Key messages:

- Not a natural part of aging
- Caused by disease of the brain
- Not just about losing your memory
- Depending on where in the brain, it can affect mobility, continence.
- It’s possible to live well with Dementia.

A dementia friendly community is a town or a village where people in the community have a characterised understanding of the symptoms e.g. If shop keepers are aware

	<p>then they will have more time for people who haven't had the diagnosis but are living with some of the early onset symptoms. So there is benefit from having some understanding. Signage should be big and bold. Lighting should be bright. Edges should be well defined. Flooring brings problems too.</p> <p>The Selsey Dementia Action Alliance is a steering group formed by the Selsey Community Forum. Membership will be open to all Selsey residents with meetings held 3 times a year. The vision is to create and sustain a dementia friendly community working with people with dementia and with their carers. Aim is to educate all sections of Selsey society to understand dementia using qualities of compassion, kindness and patience.</p> <p>He explained about the card – it explains what you want to do in response to tonight's presentation and he urged people to fill it in and send it back to the society.</p> <p>The Forum thanked Mike for his very important and interesting presentation</p>	
5.	<p><b>Presentation 3: 'What If' Emergency &amp; resilience Campaign – Chris Scott WSFRS</b></p> <p>Chris introduced himself as working for WSCC and this falls under the Fire service umbrella. His background within emergency service is as a police officer for 12 years, did some work within the private sector before moving to the Fire service, so nearly 24 years of working with the emergency services. He works for the resilience team where there is one person on duty 24/7 right throughout the year to coordinate the right people are there in an emergency. He also leads on community resilience so is about going around the community including voluntary sector organisations to provide background and training to make them more resilient.</p> <p>The programme What If was developed by consultation with various communities. It is not just about emergencies, but being more proactive and building bonds within the communities. People with limited capabilities are welcome to get involved too, as there is always something within their limitations that they can play an active part in. Although many parishes already have their winter resilience plans, Chris and his team can supply training on understanding what the risks and hazards are with no cost involved.</p> <p>On reducing impact he gave the example of a blocked drain outside their property. If they could just spend the time to unblock the Autumn leaves from that one drain it may well reduce the risk.</p> <p>Parishes needed to know that they don't require a road traffic order to put up a 'Road Closed' sign. (This would be available in the pack) They could be preventing loss of life due to a fallen tree across the road.</p> <p>Understanding the weather warnings – Using the Met Office and understanding radar pictures. The Environment agencies deal with the impacts. Chris can give parishes help with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community Impact Assessment</li> <li>• Helping to Write and supporting a local emergency plan</li> <li>• Introductions to emergencies training</li> <li>• You can make a difference training (Specific tasks plus urban myth busting)</li> <li>• First Aid training</li> <li>• Community Safety Equipment – WSCC have funds for equipment. They just need a venue and an audience WSCC will give a kit to the Parish.</li> <li>• Testing your plans</li> <li>• On-going support</li> </ul> <p>Equipment per parish includes: hi-viz jackets, thermal blankets, road closure signs, lighting, wind up radios, megaphones, barrier tapes, first aid kits, snow shovels, cones etc.</p>	

	<p>He said that working together they can bring a quick resolution.  Comment: The Selsey TC thanked Chris Scott's team for the support with the Selsey Resilience plan.</p> <p>Q. In the past when there is a car accident, the road is completely blocked. In the past they used to push the car off the road, but now due to forensics etc. they cannot.</p> <p>A. This is a question to ask the police, but from a resilience point of view they would be looking at giving people who are trapped in their vehicles enough water and warmth. But the police will always do what they can to ease disruption.</p> <p>Q. One question on the resilience plan which refers to elderly and immobile and those with medical conditions. Will SS deal with these people?</p> <p>A. There are people who actually do not appear on SS lists who are still quite vulnerable. You can't force people to give information but you can welcome these people to leave their information with the Parish, but bear in mind any one of them could be vulnerable for certain periods in their lives. This includes mental health.</p> <p>Q. Liability on clearing their pathways e.g.</p> <p>A. Look up the Sarah Act.</p> <p>JJ Asked the forum to remember the good work that the Wardens do in their areas.</p>	
<b>6.</b>	<b>Minutes of Last Meeting</b>	
	Were approved and seconded.	
<b>7.</b>	<b>AOB and Future dates and meeting Topics &amp; venues</b>	
	<p><b>Suggestions for future Topics to include:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Local Plan review</li> <li>• Planning enforcement issues – Shona Archer</li> <li>• Visit Chichester</li> <li>• STOMP DMP – Jane Cunningham to update?</li> <li>• Air quality</li> <li>• Sustainable cycle routes</li> </ul> <p>Next Meeting:</p> <p>Bracklesham Barn – March 5<sup>th</sup> (thanks to Joe who approached me after the meeting)</p> <p>Birdham – June 4<sup>th</sup></p> <p>Itchenor – September 3<sup>rd</sup></p> <p>Selsey – December 3<sup>rd</sup></p>	