

Cabinet Agenda



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A meeting of the

Cabinet

will be held on Friday 1 June 2012 at 2.00pm
The Abbey House, Abingdon, OX14 3JE

Cabinet Members:

Councillors

Matthew Barber (Chairman)
Roger Cox (Vice-Chairman)
Yvonne Constance
Reg Waite
Elaine Ware

A large print version of this agenda is available. In addition any background papers referred to may be inspected by prior arrangement.

Please note that this meeting will be held in a wheelchair accessible venue. If you would like to attend and have any special access requirements, please let the Democratic Services Officers know beforehand and they will do their very best to meet your requirements.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'M Reed', is written in a cursive style.

Margaret Reed
Head of Legal and Democratic Services

Members are reminded of the provisions contained in the code of conduct adopted on 30 September 2007 and standing order 34 regarding the declaration of personal and prejudicial interests.

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Map and vision

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The council's vision is to take care of your interests across the Vale with enterprise, energy and efficiency.

1. Apologies for absence

To receive apologies for absence.

2. Minutes

To adopt and sign as a correct record the minutes of the Cabinet meeting held on 11 May 2012 (previously published).

3. Declarations of interest

To receive any declarations of personal or personal and prejudicial interests in respect of items on the agenda for this meeting.

4. Urgent business and chairman's announcements

To receive notification of any matters which the chairman determines should be considered as urgent business and the special circumstances which have made the matters urgent, and to receive any announcements from the chairman.

5. Statements, petitions, and questions relating to matters affecting the Cabinet

Any statements, petitions, and questions from the public under standing order 32 will be made or presented at the meeting.

6. Petition

(Pages 5 - 6)

At the annual meeting of Council on 16 May 2012, Councillor Jane Hanna presented a petition on behalf of 38 Marcham residents, objecting to the interim housing supply policy. This is referred to Cabinet as it has responsibility to prepare the local development framework. The

petition text is appended to this agenda.

7. To approve a new capital community grant scheme
(Pages 7 - 15)

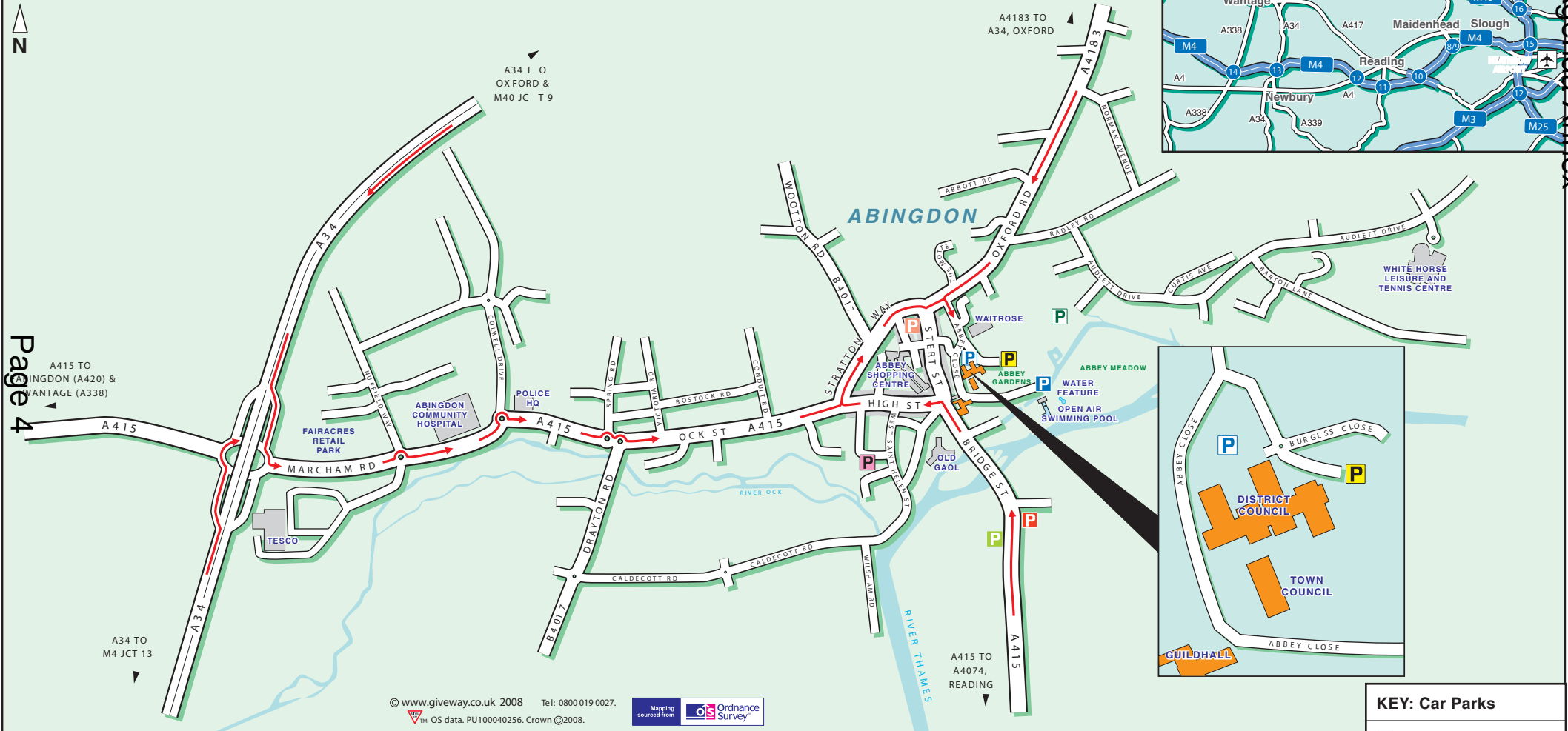
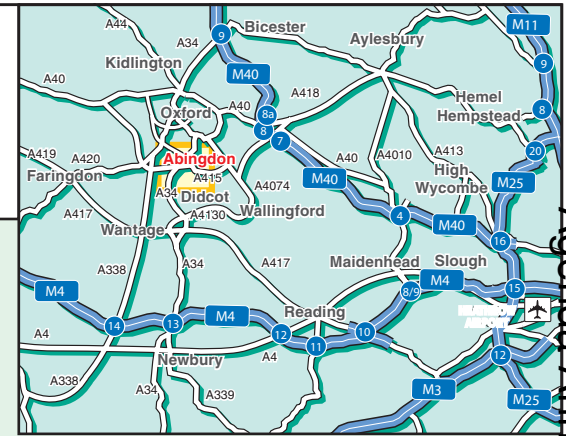
To consider the head of corporate strategy's report.

8. Rye Farm and Hales Meadow car parks, Abingdon
(Pages 16 - 20)

To consider the report of the head of economy, leisure and property.

Exempt information under section 100A(4) of the Local Government Act 1972

None



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KEY: Car Parks	
	Abbey Close
	Cattle Market
	Charter Multi-storey
	Civic
	Rye Farm
	Hales Meadow
	Audlett Drive
	West St Helen Street

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Parking – details of car parks charges can be found on our website

Petition in respect of:

“The adoption of the IHSP by the Vale of the White Horse District Council”.

We the undersigned wish to make clear representation to the Vale of the White Horse District Council to strongly reject the proposal to adopt the IHSP. We believe the process has been totally ill conceived and all stake holders have not had a proper opportunity to present objections via the accepted channels. The rushing through of this policy could be a serious error of judgement by those elected to look after our interests. We urge you to cast aside your political bias and vote for what is the right policy for the future development of housing within the Vale.

The use of the concept of proportionality is seriously flawed. The stated intention is to preserve the population of settlements by building new houses to meet the projected demographic changes over the next 15 years, and this would avoid putting undue pressure on the infrastructure since the actual population would remain essentially the same. However, if the new houses are all built in the first two years of that period then there will be considerable pressure on the infrastructure at that point in time, and the population will have increased, probably permanently.

In the majority of villages the number of new homes built under the existing rules over the last 10 years has more or less kept pace with these demographic changes, and there is no reason to suppose that that will not continue to be the case over the next 15 years. However, this front loading would produce a permanent increase in the population of villages. The schools in the county are already struggling to meet the demand, and this policy would almost certainly result in some children in the villages being sent to Schools out of the local area with all the damage which that would cause to community life and the well-being of those children, as well as adding to Oxfordshire's existing traffic problems.

The policy in its present form gives few criteria by which new sites will be judged, and seems to be on a first come, first served basis for each village. This is very unlikely to select the most suitable sites across the District, and more likely to end up choosing those sites which have the most active owner/developer combination.

The relaxation of Policy GS2 (development in the countryside) is highly undesirable. The danger of doing so is that villages will lose their essential character and identity. There will be a risk of ribbon development and even blurring the separation between villages and their adjacent towns. Once such a process has started, it will be very difficult to stop, or even to control.

The present shortage of new housing in the Vale is more a function of the difficulty that low to middle income buyers have in getting a mortgage. As a result, developers find it difficult to sell new houses at that end of the market, so move more slowly in building them. This proposed policy would be likely to lead to developments which have a large number of 'executive' houses – which developers know they can sell, particularly in villages. However, this will not solve the mortgage shortage, and developers may well slow down even further on the large projects.

The process of identifying suitable sites for development is seriously affecting house prices adjacent to these IHSP identified sites and creating a housing blight through uncertainty. It should be a very urgent priority of the Vale to reject this policy and by doing so prevent the damage being inflicted on innocent bystanders to this process.

As a general rule we would expect due consideration to the number of houses built over recent years as in the proposed IHSP areas many villages have already had housing developments including social and low cost that have met the local housing requirement. These developments have been phased and have not put undue pressure on the existing infrastructure.

The undersigned propose that:

- 1) The table on page 9 and in Annex F should be deleted from the policy since the rationale behind their use is seriously flawed;
- 2) The policy if accepted should identify proper criteria for choosing which sites within villages are suitable. There should be a strong emphasis on the requirement for sufficient infrastructure and a presumption in favour of the views of the relevant local councils;
- 3) Policy GS2 should be maintained in its present form.

With consideration of all the aforementioned points we urge the rejection of the IHSP policy / Statement forthwith.

Cabinet Report



Report of Head of Corporate Strategy

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Capital Community Grant Scheme

Recommendation

- (a) That cabinet approves the new capital community grant policy and procedure as detailed in appendix 1 of this report.
- (b) That cabinet determines the methodology to distribute the grants budget between the four area committees as detailed in paragraph 9 of this report.
- (c) That cabinet delegates responsibility to withdraw or extend a capital community grant to the head of corporate strategy.

Purpose of Report

1. To approve a new capital community grant policy and procedure as detailed in appendix 1 of this report.

Strategic Objectives

2. The council has a corporate priority to offer support to local communities by offering grants to voluntary and community organisations who are delivering projects and services that support the council's own objectives or those in need.

Background

3. In 2011/12 the council awarded £99,135 in community grants to 50 separate voluntary organisations, to date £70,358 (71 per cent) has actually been paid to

these organisations. The balances remaining are mainly due to match funding requirements. These grants were for a mixture of capital, ongoing revenue and one off event expenditure.

4. As part of the budget setting for 2012/13 it was decided to remove the community grants budget from the revenue budget and replace it with a capital community grant scheme.

Options

5. The suggested criteria for the new capital community grant scheme are similar to those used by the area committees over the last 12 months. The key difference is that the scoring element relating to how a project contributes to the council's corporate priorities or the Vale's community strategy has been removed. The focus of the scoring is now on the level of local need which will be identified through consultation evidence provided by the organisation applying for the grant.
6. A new section on the viability of a project has also been added to the scoring system, this will help to identify the projects that are most likely to be successful and claim the grant payments within the appropriate time scales.

Allocation of budgets to area committees

7. In 2011/12 the community grant budget was calculated by dividing the total budget available by the percentage of the electors in each area. There are various options available to the council to allocate this grant budget and a summary of three options is listed below: (more detailed information is included in appendix 1).

Option 1 The allocation of funds is calculated by dividing the available budget by four (the number of area committees). For example £100,000 divided by 4 = £25,000 per area committee.

Option 2 The funds are allocated to each committee on a per councillor basis. The rationale being that each councillor has approximately the same number of electors, so this ensures that the funds are distributed evenly.

Option 3 The funds are allocated to each committee by calculating the number of parishes x £525 and the number of electors x 60 pence in each area. The rationale being that the funds are distributed more evenly. These figures and formula are based on recommendations from a previous scrutiny committee meeting.

8. The cabinet is asked to consider which of these options it prefers.

Financial Implications

9. The council has a recurring annual capital allocation of £100,000 in its capital programme funded from its capital receipts reserve to offer in capital grants to local community projects.

Legal Implications

10. The area committees have delegated authority from the previous Executive to determine grant applications. There is also a delegated authority for the head of corporate strategy in consultation with the chair of the relevant area committee to determine grant awards up to £1,000.

Risks

11. There is a risk that the projects are not successful and grant awards are not drawn down. The viability section included within the scoring criteria will mitigate this risk. Any project that fails or which cannot meet the grant conditions will not receive its grant award and the grant will be cancelled. These decisions will be taken by the head of corporate strategy. The funds will be available to award grants to other applicants. The head of corporate strategy will also determine any requests for extensions of time when a grant is due to expire.

Conclusion

12. The new capital community grant policy and procedures have been developed with scoring criteria that is easy to understand for the benefit of the potential applicants to the scheme. The scoring criteria are familiar to the area committees who have previously used it when considering community grant applications.

Capital Grant Policy and Procedure

(revised April 2012)



Introduction

The council has a corporate objective to support local communities and their representative bodies to create opportunities to localise service delivery. It aims to offer grants to voluntary and community organisations who are delivering projects and services that support the council's own corporate objectives or those in need.

The council has a recurring annual capital allocation of £100,000 in its capital programme funded from its capital receipts reserve to offer in capital grants to local community projects.

The scoring criteria and policy and procedure rules will be determined from time to time by the cabinet. Details of the application procedure will be included in the application forms held by the head of corporate strategy.

What type of project will the scheme fund?

The council seeks to support a variety of community initiatives. Applications for funding towards a wide variety of different community projects can be made. Only capital expenditure, such as spending on buildings, extensions or equipment will be considered under this scheme. Repairs and maintenance work does not fall within capital expenditure. Applications for revenue funding to cover such things as salary costs, heating or rent cannot be considered under this scheme. Retrospective projects will not be considered.

Who can apply to the scheme?

Any constituted community-based organisation, including not for profit businesses, parish and town councils, may apply. The council will not fund large public sector bodies, such as Oxfordshire County Council or Primary Care Trusts.

The council is committed to promoting equality and diversity and welcomes applications from all sectors of the community, regardless of race, gender, disability, sexual orientation, age, status, religion or belief.

Schemes initiated by Area Committees

As well as receiving applications from eligible groups, Area Committees may also choose to initiate their own projects. Each area would have to fund its own projects from its overall budget and any consultants costs would have to be drawn from the same budget.

What is the maximum award from the scheme?

In most cases any grant awarded by the scheme will be up to 50 per cent of the total cost of the project capped to a maximum of £5,000 for any individual project. All grant awards will be offered as a percentage of the total cost of the project, capped with a maximum grant amount. In this way, the council will share 50% of any saving if a project under spends, but does not share the cost if the project overspends.

Scheme eligibility criteria

Applications will only be considered if organisations/projects meet the following eligibility criteria:

- are a properly constituted charitable or non profit making organisation
- has secured all appropriate planning and listed building consents
- provides two years audited accounts (six months of bank statements for new organisations)
- provides a minimum of two quotations for all work, equipment and fees relating to the costs of the project
- the project has not already commenced

Opening and closing dates

The scheme will generally have one funding round each year; subject to budget availability a second round will be held. The first round will open for applications in June (unless an election has taken place when it will be September) each year (11 June 2012) and close at the end of July (27 July 2012). Decisions will generally be made by the end of September.

If a second round is required it will generally open for applications in October each year and close at the end of December and decisions will be made in February.

Decision making

Grant applications will be determined by the relevant area committee; Abingdon, South East, North East and West. The area committees will meet in September and February (if required) each year.

Allocation of budgets to area committees

In 2011/12 the community grant budget was calculated by dividing the total budget available by the percentage of the electors in each area. There are various options available to the council to allocate this grant budget and three options are listed below:

Option 1 - The allocation of funds will be calculated by dividing the available budget by four (the number of area committees). For example £100,000 divided by 4 = £25,000 per area committee.

Description	Abingdon	North East	South East	West	Total
Equal Area allocation £	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	100,000
Equivalent grant per councillor £	1,562	2,083	1,562	2,777	

Percentage of budget	25%	25%	25%	25%	
No. of Councillors	16	12	16	9	53

Option 2 – The funds will be allocated to each committee on a per councillor basis. The rationale being that each councillor has approximately the same number of electors, so this ensures that the funds are distributed evenly. The table below shows the detailed calculation of this method.

Description	Abingdon	North East	South East	West	Total
No. of Councillors	16	12	16	9	53
Grant per Councillor £	1887	1887	1887	1887	100,000
Area Allocation £	30,192	22,644	30,192	16,983	100,000
Percentage of budget	30.19%	22.64%	30.19%	16.98%	

Option 3 - The funds will be allocated to each committee by calculating the number of parishes x £525 and the number of electors x 60 pence in each area. The rationale being that the funds are distributed more evenly. These figures and formula are for guidance only. They are based on recommendations from a previous scrutiny committee meeting and the figures may no longer be accurate and will need to be updated if councillors support this option.

Description	Abingdon	North East	South East	West	Total
No. of parishes	15	18	28	28	89
No. of electors	27916	20245	24580	16023	88,764
£525 per parish £	7,875	9,450	14,700	14,700	-
60p per elector	16,750	12,147	14,748	9,614	-
Total per area £	24,625	21,597	29,448	24,314	99,984
Percentage of budget	24.63%	21.60%	29.45%	24.32%	

Delegated decisions

The head of corporate strategy will make decisions on awards for grants from the scheme of between £1 and up to a maximum of £1,000 in consultation with the relevant area committee chairman (if required) in all instances the scoring criteria will be applied. Any project that fails or which cannot meet the grant conditions will not receive its grant award and the grant will be cancelled. These decisions will be taken by the head of corporate strategy. The funds will be available to award grants to other applicants. The head of corporate strategy will also determine any requests for extensions of time when a grant is due to expire.

If any officer of the council has a pecuniary interest in any application being determined under this delegation the decision will be referred to a strategic director or the chief executive. These decisions will be published to all councillors and an update provided to the next area committee meeting.

Area Committees

Each area committee will consist of all councillors (elected in the appropriate area) who will consider a detailed evaluation report and receive a presentation from officers including a recommendation, based on the approved scoring criteria (appendix 1) for each application to the scheme.

Each area committee will determine the applications taking into account the budget availability.

Procedure at meetings of each Area Committee

Meetings of the area committees will be conducted in accordance with the Rules of Procedure set out in Parts 4 and 5 of the council's Constitution.

Declaration of interests

Declarations of interests by councillors and officers will be conducted in accordance with the Rules of Procedure set out in Parts 4 and 5 of the council's Constitution.

If any officer of the council has a pecuniary interest in any application being determined under this scheme they will take no part in the process and register their interest as required by the employee's code of conduct policy.

Standard conditions of all grant awards

- grants will not be payable towards any costs incurred before the grant award decision date
- projects must commence within one year of the date of the grant being awarded
- evidence that a contract of works is in place is required before any grants are advanced
- evidence that all funding is in place to **complete** the project must be provided to the grants team prior to commencement of work and the release of any part of the grant award
- council staff must be allowed to enter and inspect the work being carried out, by arrangement, subject to them abiding by any necessary health and safety requirements
- grants will be paid on completion of the project by returning a grant claim form attaching evidence of expenditure
- grants (or part of) will not be paid in relation to any spend that does not comply with the definition of 'capital expenditure'
- requests for information to assist us in monitoring the success of the project must be supplied to the grants team as required
- A plaque, supplied by the council, must be displayed in a prominent position to acknowledge grant awards of over £2,000

Breaches of one or more of the above grant conditions may result in the head of corporate strategy repealing the grant.

Capital Grant Policy and Procedure

(revised April 2012)



Scoring criteria

Assessment methodology for capital grant applications

The council has a corporate objective to support local communities and their representative bodies to create opportunities to localise service delivery. It aims to offer grants to voluntary and community organisations who are delivering projects and services that support our own objectives or those identified as being in need. All applications will be assessed using the scoring system shown below.

Local issues up to 80 points

Scores of up to 20 points are available for each of the four categories shown below:

Broadening the range	<p>Is this more of the same or will the project enable new activities to take place?</p> <p>This will involve an assessment of the added value that the proposal brings. To score points a project must include evidence to show that a wider range of people will use the facility.</p>
Community participation	<p>To what extent has the relevant community been consulted and participated in putting the proposal together? Is the project identified in a local parish plan?</p> <p>A community need does not have to be geographically based and participation is not a headcount – the relevant community will vary in size dependent upon the project being proposed.</p>
Meeting a local need	<p>How well is this evidenced/detailed?</p> <p>Need and demand are different - this is about a proven lack of something that the project provides.</p>
Community benefit	<p>Who will benefit? This will go beyond a simple number count, to take account of the imbalance in size between different communities.</p> <p>Community benefit also includes wider social, economic and environmental benefits that contribute to the achievement of sustainable development and energy saving in the district.</p>

Viability of project up to 60 points

Scores of up to 60 points are available dependent on the viability of the project.

Viability	<p>Is the project reasonable and appropriate for the area?</p> <p>Does the project deliver best value for money?</p> <p>Is the project likely to secure full funding and progress within 12 months?</p> <p>Will the organisation be able to manage the project now and in the future?</p>
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Summary of scoring system

The maximum score is 140 made up as follows:

Assessment factor	Maximum points available
Broadening the range	20
Community participation	20
Meeting a local need	20
Community benefit	20
Viability	60
Total	140

Cabinet report



Report of head of economy, leisure and property

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Rye Farm and Hales Meadow car park order 2012 - consideration of objections and representations

Recommendations

1. That cabinet makes no changes to the draft order.
2. That cabinet authorises the head of legal and democratic services to make the car park order 2012 and determine the date it comes into effect.

Purpose of report

1. This report invites cabinet to authorise the making of the 2012 order for Rye Farm and Hales Meadow car parks in Abingdon. Normally this would be in light of any objections or representations received, but we have not received any apart from the formal consent as required.

Strategic objectives

2. The provision and pricing of car parking impacts on two of the Vale Council's strategic objectives: building the local economy and effective management of resources. Introducing free parking in line with the Vale Council's other car parks would continue our investment to improve the viability and attractiveness of our towns, which is a corporate priority.

Background

3. In July 2011, the cabinet agreed to introduce a two hour free parking period and to advertise a new draft car park order setting out the proposed changes at the Vale Council's car parks. At that time it was not able to include the car parks at Rye Farm and Hales Meadow, Abingdon, as they were enforced by a South Oxfordshire car park order. The two car parks at Rye Farm and Hales Meadow are owned by the Vale Council but located in the district of South Oxfordshire.
4. In December 2011, the cabinet agreed to recommend that the Vale Council accepts agency powers from South Oxfordshire to operate Rye Farm and Hales Meadow car parks. The Vale Council agreed to accept the powers at its meeting on 22 February 2012. The new agency agreement is now in place and allows for the Vale Council to make a new order and administer it as well as being able to revoke the existing South order.
5. In December 2011, the cabinet also agreed to authorise the head of legal and democratic services to prepare and publish a draft order for Rye Farm and Hales Meadow under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and carry out the necessary consultations in accordance with the requirements of the Act and the Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure) (England and Wales) Regulations 1996 and to report back to cabinet on the responses received after the end of the consultation period.
6. The new order will include Rye Farm and Hales Meadow car parks only and the main changes will be the same as those brought into the Vale Council's other car parks by the 2011 order and as shown in appendix 1, namely:
 - a) a two hour period of free parking
 - b) an increase in all parking charges for three hours or more of £0.30
 - c) an increase in permit costs of six per cent (which equates to between £0.10 and £0.20 a day for annual permit holders, dependant upon the type of permit held and the location)
 - d) display of a ticket from the commencement of parking, incorporating the free period
 - e) an extension of the period in which parking charges apply until 6pm. Because of the two hour free period, this would mean that people could park free of charge from 4pm onwards, as is the case at present.
 - f) introduction of a 'no return' period of two hours covering all of the car parks in a particular town. This will stop users having a free period of parking in the morning, going away for lunch and then returning less than two hours later to have a further period of free parking. Officers advise that whilst this provision is important it will be difficult to enforce, particularly where vehicles are moved from one car park to another.
7. Cabinet should note that these two car parks have a charging period that includes Sunday, unlike most other Vale Council car parks, which are chargeable only Monday to Saturday.

Consultation 19 April to 10 May 2012

8. Officers carried out a statutory consultation exercise on the proposed car park order. The consultation process included advertising the proposals in a local newspaper (The Oxford Mail), at each car park (Rye Farm and Hales Meadow), on the Vale Council's

website, consulting a number of statutory organisations and notifying the parish and town councils that the consultation was taking place.

9. Oxfordshire County Council has given their formal consent and they had no objections to the proposal. No responses were received in either support of, or opposing, the proposals.

Financial Implications

10. The report to cabinet on 8 July 2011 considered the financial implications of offering the free two hours parking from all car parks. Officers estimate the loss of income relating to the proposed changes at Rye Farm and Hales Meadow car parks at some £7,500 a year. This reduction has already been included in the budget for 2012/13.

Legal Implications

11. Cabinet is required to consider any objections to and representations upon the draft order and decide whether it wishes to modify the order in response to them or authorise the making of the order as advertised. As there have been no objections or representations, apart from no objections from the county council, officers recommend cabinet to make no changes to the draft order and to authorise the order.

Risks

12. Officers have benefited from the recent experience in 2011 of the making of the order for the other Vale Council car parks. We are now in a position to make the order and to implement the changes for the remaining two car parks at Rye Farm and Hales Meadow.

Other implications

13. Officers have given due regard to the Public Sector Equality Duties of the Equality Act 2010. The proposed changes will not directly or indirectly discriminate users who share a protected characteristic. Users who display a disabled badge will be unaffected by the changes. Whilst the proposals won't advance equality of opportunity for any one particular group, the free two hour period will increase access to these car parks for everyone.

Conclusion

14. The Vale Council has not received any objections to the Vale Council's draft car park order 2012 for Rye Farm and Hales Meadow. Therefore, officers recommend that cabinet makes no changes to the draft order. In addition, cabinet is asked to authorise the head of legal and democratic services to make the order and to determine the date it comes into effect.

Background Papers

- none

APPENDIX 1 VALE OF WHITE HORSE DISTRICT COUNCIL
SCHEDULE OF CHARGES FOR RYE FARM AND HALES MEADOW CAR PARKS, 2012

1	2	3	4	5	6	7 SCHEDULE OF CHARGES		8 EXCESS CHARGES AND CONCESSIONARY EXCESS CHARGES (not subject to VAT)
						7a	7b	
NAME OF PARKING PLACE	POSITION IN WHICH VEHICLE MAY WAIT	PERMITTED CLASSES OF VEHICLE	HOURS AND DAYS OF OPERATION OF PARKING PLACE	CHARGING/ NON- CHARGING PERIODS AND MAXIMUM PERIOD FOR WHICH VEHICLES MAY WAIT	NO RETURN PERIOD	CHARGES FOR PARKING TICKETS Footnote 2 Footnote 3	PERMITS (INC. VAT) Footnote 1 Footnote 3	EXPIRED TICKET; EXPIRED PERMIT; NO PERMIT DISPLAYED; NO VALID TICKET OR PERMIT DISPLAYED; PERMIT OR TICKET NOT VALID FOR PARKING PLACE; WRONG REGISTRATION NUMBER ON TICKET; EXCEEDED MAX 3 HOUR STAY; EXCEEDED MAX STAY; RETURNED WITHIN 2 HOUR TIME LIMIT; NO VALID DISABLED BADGE DISPLAYED; PARKED IN AN UNAUTHORISED AREA; NOT PARKED WITHIN A MARKED BAY; EXCEEDED WEIGHT RESTRICTION; NO OVERNIGHT CAMPING
Rye Farm Page 19	Wholly within a parking bay, disabled persons parking bay or motor cycle bay as maybe indicated by surface markings or signage	All classes of vehicle not exceeding 3.5 tonnes (70cwts) laden weight	All days all hours	Monday to Sunday 8am to 6pm 10 hours Monday to Sunday 6pm to 8am 14 hours Maximum stay 24 hours	Two Hours	Not exceeding: - up to 2 hours no charge - up to 3 hours £1.50 - up to 4 hours £3.40 - up to 6 hours £4.30 - over 6 hours £5.30 No charge	£52 per month (5 day) £61 per month (6 or 7 day) £157 per quarter (5 day) £190 per quarter (6 or 7 day) £520 per annum (5 day) £622 per annum (6 or 7 day) Resident permit: £287 per annum or £144 six months Market trader permits, one day/week per year £82	Excess Charge £80 payable within 28 days of the excess charge notice otherwise concessionary excess charge £50 if paid within 10 days.

Rye Farm: Oversize vehicles		All classes	All days all hours	Monday to Sunday 8am to 6pm 10 hours Monday to Sunday 6pm to 8am 14 hours Maximum stay 24 hours	Two Hours	£7.40 for 24 hours or part thereof	£636 per annum (5 days) £159 per annum (1 day) Resident permit: £287 per annum or £144 per month Market trader permits, week per year £82	
Hales Meadow Abingdon Page 20	Wholly within a parking bay, disabled persons parking bay or motor cycle bay as maybe indicated by surface markings or signage	All classes of vehicle not exceeding 3.5 tonnes (70cwts) laden weight	All days all hours	Monday to Sunday 8am to 6pm 10 hours Monday to Saturday 6pm to 8am 14 hours Maximum stay 24 hours	Two Hours	Not exceeding: - up to 2 hours no charge - up to 3 hours £1.50 - up to 4 hours £3.40 - up to 6 hours £4.30 - over 6 hours £5.30 No charge	£52 per month (5 day) £61 per month (6 or 7 days) £157 per quarter (5 day) £190 per quarter (6 or 7 days) £520 per annum (5 day) £622 per annum (6 or 7 days) Resident permit: £287 per annum or £144 per month Market trader permits, week per year £82	Excess Charge £80 payable within 28 days of the excess charge notice otherwise a daily excess charge £50 if paid within 10 days

Footnote 1: The Council will charge £12 when asked to issue replacement permits.

Footnote 2: No charges apply to motorcycles or vehicles displaying a disabled person's badge at all car parks.

Footnote 3: A valid ticket or parking permit will be required to be displayed during a charging period at those car parks where charges are payable, including those periods when a charge is not payable.