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Bramshott & Liphook Neighbourhood Plan

## Results from the Visioning Event







In June 2017, a community event was held in Liphook to explore the main challenges and opportunities within the parish. The results of this event are summarised in this report and will provide a key ingredient to the emerging Bramshott & Liphook Neighbourhood Plan.





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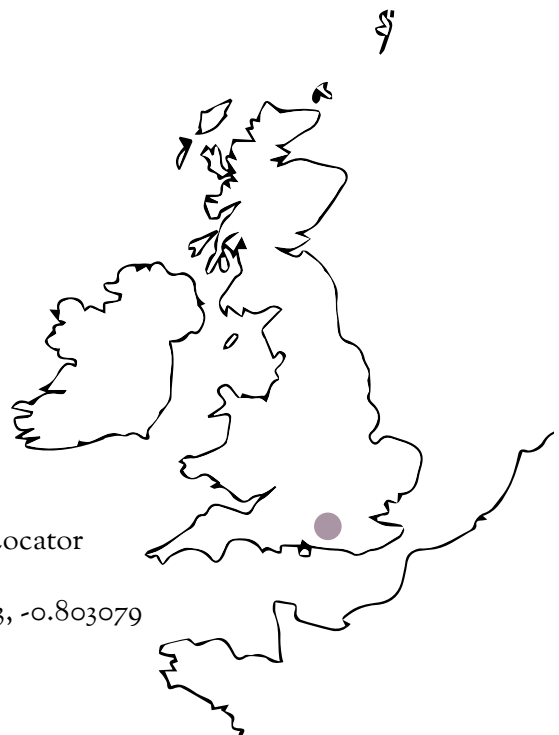
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# Event Summary



Wednesday 14th June 2017

## Task 01 — People & Places

In this task, participants were asked to discuss the challenges and opportunities faced by different demographic groups.

### Teenagers

#### Challenges

Transport to other areas (x4); Leisure facilities (x4); No evening activities (x2); Apprenticeships and jobs (x2); Social cohesion lacking due to large catchment groups (x2); Lack of a central skate park; Shops; Traffic; and “no voice”.

#### Opportunities

Local sports clubs and groups (x5); Bohunt swimming pool and gym (x3); 6th Form College (x3); Guides & Scouts (x2); Transport and train service; Good schools and local jobs.

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*NOTE : The "x" reference records how many times that particular issue was raised by participants e.g. x1, issue came up once; x5, issue was listed five times etc.*

#### Summary

There is a sense of a limited ability to travel within the area due to the large catchment for schools and far reaching friendship groups. There is a feeling that teenagers have limited access to leisure activities and there is not much for them to do. However, there are also many well-attended sports clubs and youth clubs (e.g. Scouts) as well as sports facilities within Bohunt School.

Good school facilities within Liphook and there are good links out of the area to larger towns. Some have part-time jobs but it seems that there are concerns that there are a lack of local employment options and apprenticeships.

### Businesses & Employers

#### Challenges

Business premises (x3); Sustaining shops and small businesses (x2); Access to staff (x2); Broadband (x2); Two local centres and integrated shops (x2); Too many estate agents; Empty shops; Leisure facilities; Enterprise incentives; Traffic; Big stores dominate (e.g. Sainsbury's); Internet shopping threat.

#### Opportunities

Golf clubs; Apprenticeships; Bank; Sainsbury's; Charity shops; Links to London; Road and rail; Increasing population.



### Summary

There are limited employment premises in the area and a lack of an ability to sustain the shops and businesses that exist. There is a feeling that this is due to a lack of broadband and access to staff. Internet shopping, a "disjointed town centre" split into fragmented parts and the lack of larger independent shops bringing in business is a challenge faced by existing businesses.

The golf club, bank, charity shops and Sainsbury's were all picked up on as thriving businesses bringing people to the village. Links to London and good road and rail links were seen as opportunities to attract further businesses and employment.

## Pensioners & Empty-Nesters

### Challenges

Transport (x3); Health services (x3); Pavements are narrow and uneven; Hospital access; Lack of community transport; Affordable housing; Facilities run by voluntary groups; Liphook golf fees are high; Smaller properties for older people (for downsizing); Leisure facilities; Traffic; Shops; Taxis.

### Opportunities

Groups e.g. exercising, etc (x2); Sports complex with swimming pool (Bohunt); Clubs (x2); Day centre (x2).

### Summary

Common concerns were the access to various types of health facilities, public transport and lack of "downsize" properties. However, many different social clubs and groups were frequently mentioned as well as the day centre.



Groups list the different challenges and opportunities faced by different age groups across the parish.



Participants explore how different demographic groups feel about the parish.



## Young Professionals Without Children

### Challenges

Affordable housing (x4); Local employment (x2); Poor night life (x2); More regular evening trains; Leisure facilities; Restaurants; Bars; Broadband; Health centre; Parking; Traffic; Shops.

### Opportunities

Mainline railway station (x3); Transport links (x3); Housing (x2); Good pubs and restaurants; Golf club (Old Thorns).

### Summary

Young professionals lack an opportunity to purchase their first home and to have local employment although the mainline station and transport links provide opportunity for commuting out of the village. There is, however, a lack of suitable leisure activities, shops and broadband if they were to live in the Liphook. Night life is lacking.

## Families With Young Children

### Challenges

Preschool care (x7); Oversubscription of local schools (x4); Affordable housing (x4); Parking (x3); Employment; Golf club (Old Thorns); Leisure facilities; Bus services; Broadband; Health centre; Traffic; Shops; Safety; Parks.

### Opportunities

Schools are of good quality (x2); Clinic; Tree tops child care; Public parks.

### Summary

Schools are thriving in the village but with this brings problems of over-subscription and demand which causes its own issues. There is a significant under-provision of all forms of pre-school child care which may put pressure on family living arrangements. Affordable housing may be another factor in choosing to live in the local area in the first place. Some suggest that lack of parking may put people off using local facilities.



There was a good turnout for the visioning event with 61 people, each representing a local community group or organisation, taking part on the night.

## Visitors & Tourists

### *Challenges*

Accommodation (x2); Coherence (x2); Parking (x2); Information centre now closed; Cafes; Bus services; Leisure facilities; Restaurants; Bars; Taxi; Traffic; Shops.

### *Opportunities*

Golf club and course (Old Thorns) (x4); Gateway to South Downs National Park (SDNP) (x3); Pubs; Hotels and B&Bs; Sainsbury's; Parking; Food; Bohunt leisure facilities.

### *Summary*

It seems that the opportunity of positively exploiting the spending power of visitors of the South Downs National Park is not being fully realised at a local level. This is through a lack of accommodation for visitors and facilities such as cafes for those wishing to explore in the national park. The golf course is the largest facility that attracts visitors to the area. It was felt that lack of parking limits visitor numbers to the main village but this will need further evidence.



The group discussions on the night were constructive and collaborative.

## Students

### *Challenges*

Sixth form college detached from village (x2); Bus service (x2); Lack of employment after university; Bohunt no longer a community school; Leisure facilities; Broadband; Bars; Health centre; Skate park.

### *Opportunities*

Sixth form (x2); Apprenticeships; Train to Guildford and Portsmouth; Seasonal jobs.

### *Summary*

The sixth form provides opportunities for late teens to progress their education locally but there is a lack of facilities for those students at university age. This includes a lack of employment opportunities. There are, however, links to larger towns through the train line but lacking transport links in buses if located outside of the main village of Liphook.

## Task 02 — Top Ten Qualities

1. Friendly

3 x Refreshing – 10, 8, 2 = 20/3 = 6.666

2. Safe

3 x Fun – 8, 10, 9 = 27/3 = 9

3. Attractive

2 x Unique – 1, 5 = 6/2 = 3

4. Green (Verdant)

2 x Open – 3, 7 = 10/2 = 5

5. Clean

2 x Enterprising – 5, 9 = 14/2 = 7

6. Distinctive

2 x Harmonious – 9, 7 = 16/2 = 8

7. Inclusive

1 x Community spirit – 2 = 2/1 = 2

8. Refreshing

1 x Historical – 3/1 = 3

9. Fun

1 x Growing opportunities – 7 = 7/1 = 7

10 Unique

1 x Common land – 7 = 7/1 = 7

1 x Views – 8 = 8/1 = 8

1 x Diverse – 9 = 9/1 = 9

1 x Serene – 9 = 9/1 = 9

1 x Enterprising – 10 = 10/1 = 10

1 x Schools – 10 = 10/1 = 10

1 x Fragmented – 10 = 10/1 = 10

1 x Independent – 10 = 10/1 = 10

1 x Dynamic – 11 – 11 = 11/1 = 11

### Number of Appearances & Calculations

6 x Friendly – 3, 3, 2, 3, 1, 3 = 15/6 = 2.5

6 x Safe – 5, 2, 1, 1, 5, 1 = 15/6 = 2.5

6 x Attractive – 6, 7, 6, 2, 6, 7 = 34/6 = 5.666

6 x Green (verdant) – 7, 6, 8, 6, 3, 5 = 35/6 = 5.833

5 x Clean – 4, 4, 4, 8, 6 = 26/5 = 5.2

3 x Distinctive – 1, 5, 7 = 11/3 = 3.666

3 x Inclusive – 2, 8, 4 = 14/3 = 4.666

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*NOTE : Only phrases and words that were nominated more than once were considered for inclusion in the top ten results table.*



## Task 03 — Limited Growth

### This task tested how the parish could accommodate a limited amount of new housing development.

Many different sites were highlighted as areas that should not be developed but this task focuses on areas suitable for housing development so this is the information summarised below.

A large section of land to the south of Longmoor Road with a recreation ground linking to Bohunt school and leisure centre was identified by three different groups. This area has been highlighted due to its proximity to services, sustainability, potential for reducing traffic through provision of a new road. However, another group stated that this area should not be built on at all due to concerns of impact on the South Downs National Park and felt it should be preserved as a “gateway” location to the park.

To the north of Liphook but south of the A3 road, an area of land was identified by four different groups to follow the A3 and existing the field pattern to the north of Longmoor Road. It is proposed to extend as far as Deers Hut to the west and end at Headley Road. This area was identified suitable for development with no objections noted.

To the east, three groups identified land adjacent to a recent housing development along Hewshott Lane and St George’s Drive. There are slight differences between groups as to which exact field but the reasons of sustainability and proximity to the village remain as positives attributes of this site.

Land to the east of The Berg housing area, south of Liphook centre (currently in use a chicken farm) was noted as having development potential by two groups. However, another group identified this as an area that was refused planning permission due to access and highway issues.



Groups assess the different opportunities for new housing in and around the parish.

Another group suggested an area of land to the west of The Berg. Within the village itself, an area of land was identified within behind the Liphook Cycles shop. This was the only small-scale brownfield site identified.

Small areas of land were identified outside of the main village, to the east and west of the B3004 just above Liphook and the A3. A further site identified was adjacent to Dryden Way to the north of the A3 with a footpath to link to a further suggested group of houses to the south of the A3 and north of Liphook.

### *Summary*

Most participants were supportive and understanding of the need to provide housing somewhere within the local area. All groups were able to identify some land surrounding the main village of Liphook as being a suitable location for housing, provided that appropriate infrastructure was put in place to accommodate it.





Groups test ideas for where new homes could be located in the future.

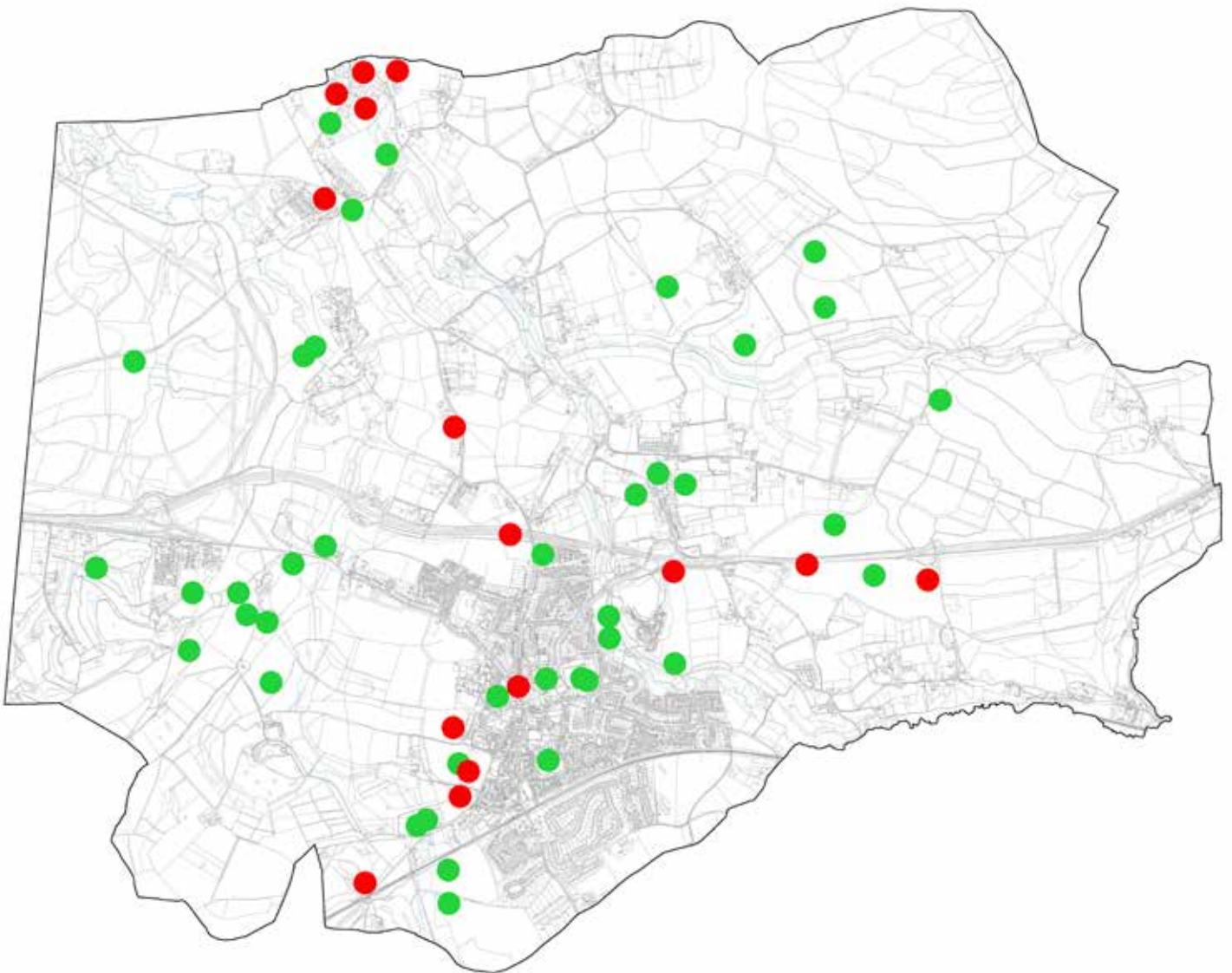


This particular group mark on the plan several sites it feels could accommodate housing in the future.

## Task 04 — Learning From Other Places

Participants were asked to mark on a plan the places that they liked with a green sticky dot and the places they did not with a red sticky dot.

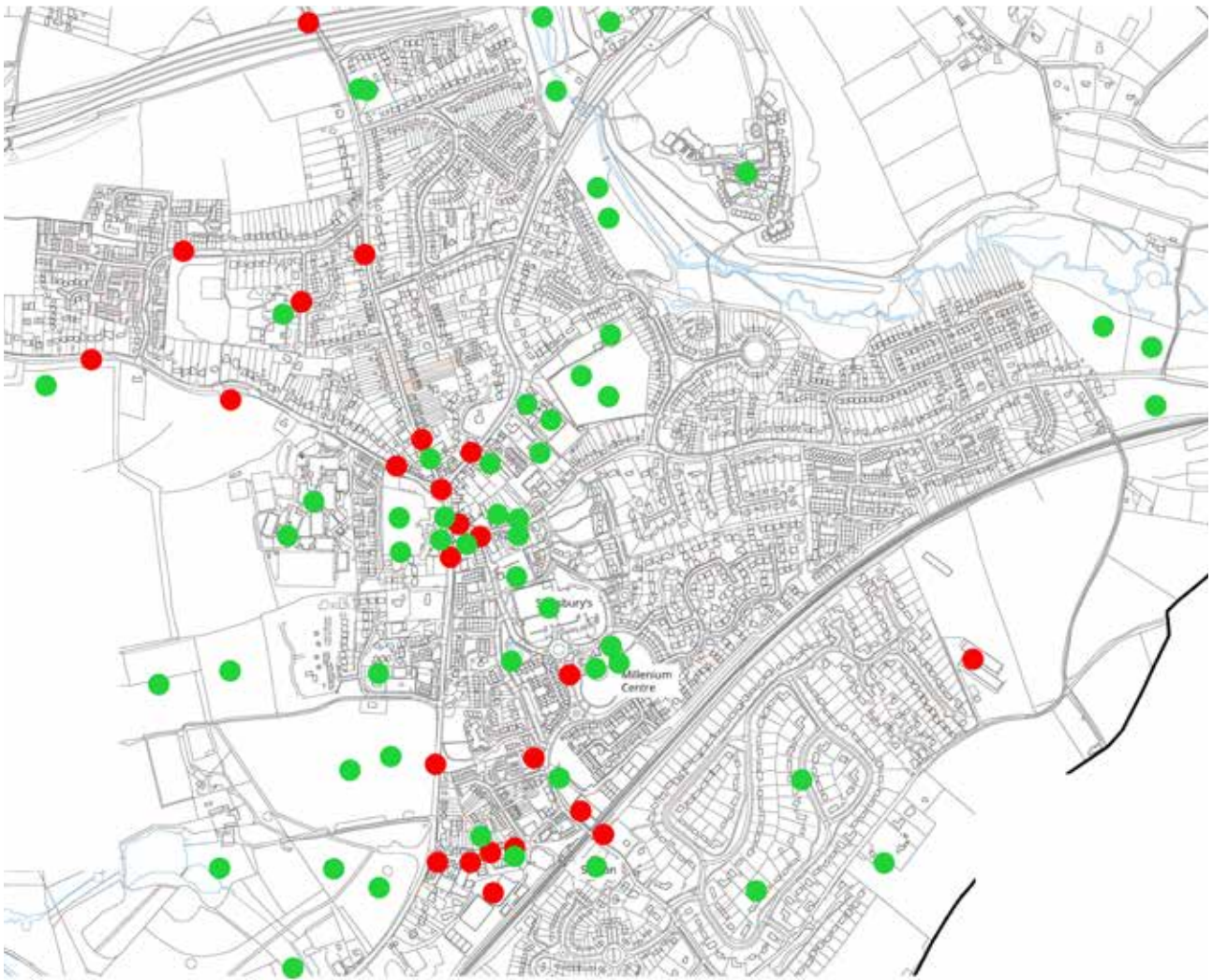
-  Places to be proud of
-  Places to improve



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*PARISH WIDE: This is a summary plan of the results from all the different groups.*





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*VILLAGE CENTRE: This is a summary plan of the results from all the different groups.*

## Summary

The areas which gained most positive attention were the surrounding green spaces, fields, local pubs, library, bank, Bohunt Hall, Millennium Hall, golf clubs and recreational grounds. Meanwhile, the main roads, dangerous junctions, school drop-off traffic and general pedestrian safety were identified as being of highest concern.

Historic areas such as the war graves, the historic centre of Liphook with its heritage architecture and the village of Bramshott and its church were identified as being areas to be proud of.

The Area of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) and the parts of the parish that are in the South Down National Park were identified by several groups as worthy of protection and retention.

Parking within Liphook was identified as a concern for most of the groups, particularly by the community facilities and railway station. Passfield Mill Business Park, to the north of the parish area, which was identified as a particular concern by one group.

Participants were keen to retain important facilities that the villages have such as the bank, shops, pubs, schools, library, train station, bowling green and skate park.



Participants mark areas and buildings with red and green dots, describing their reasoning and thoughts.



The positives (green dots) were nearly always marked down first which reveals a sense of pride about the places where people live and work.

## Task 05 — Top Ten Challenges

1. Housing Growth
2. Traffic
3. Rail Services
4. Employment Space
5. Health Services
6. Non-School Youth Opportunities
7. Shops
8. Countryside Protection
9. Architectural Quality
10. Schools & Education

4 x Non-school youth opportunities – 9, 6, 3, 7  
= 6.25

5 x Shops – 7, 9, 8, 10, 7 =  $41/5 = 8.2$

3 x Countryside protection – 3, 5, 4 =  $12/3 = 4$

3 x Architectural quality – 6, 3, 8 =  $17/3 = 5.666$

3 x Schools and education – 10, 4, 8 =  $22/3 = 7.333$

2 x Traffic and parking – 1, 5 =  $6/2 = 3$

2 x Town squares and civic spaces – 2, 9 =  $11/2 = 5.5$

2 x Superfast broadband – 7, 6 =  $13/2 = 6.5$

2 x Sports and leisure – 10, 7 =  $17/2 = 8.5$

1 x Sports and leisure provision – 4, 8 =  $12/2 = 6$

1 x Leadership and volunteering – 5 =  $5/1 = 5$

1 x Community organization and structure – 4  
=  $4/1 = 4$

1 x Sense of community – 10 =  $10/1 = 10$

1 x Access and recreational land – 10 =  $10/1 = 10$

1 x Parish council – 2 =  $2/1 = 2$

1 x Transport – 3 =  $3/1 = 3$

### Number of Appearances & Calculations

6 x Housing growth – 1, 3, 2, 3, 1, 2 =  $12/6 = 2$

4 x Traffic – 2, 1, 1, 1 =  $5/4 = 1.25$

6 x Rail services – 6, 8, 2, 5, 6, 5 =  $32/6 = 5.333$

4 x Employment space – 5, 6, 5, 4 =  $20/4 = 5$

5 x Health services – 7, 9, 6, 4, 8 =  $34/5 = 6.8$

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## Task 07 — The Future

This task asked participants to think about the best things in Bramshott & Liphook and the things that could be better. They were also asked to describe the parish 15 years' from now.

### The best things about Bramshott & Liphook

Transport links (x3); Open space (x3); Liphook in Bloom (x3); Community (x3); Close to countryside (x2); Individual character and architecture (x2); Carnival; Weavers Down; Bordon Recycling Centre; South Downs National Park; Pubs; Green spaces; Footpaths; Youth opportunities; Liphook Football Club; Cricket Club; Good facilities for the retired; Access for commuters; Schools; Millennium centre; Communications; Children's play centre; Voluntary organisations; Retail.

### Good things about Bramshott & Liphook but could be better

Public transport (x3); Green open spaces (x3); Community activities (x2); Schools; Enforcement actions (e.g. litter); Playground equipment; Shop fronts; Broadband; The Square (i.e. lost to traffic); Risk of loss of sense of community and village culture; Rate of growth; South Downs National Park; Employment opportunities; National trust relationship; Architectural standards for new buildings; Community groups; History.

### Things that could be better

Narrow pavements (x4); Public transport (x4); Traffic (x4); Parking, particularly in and around the schools (x4); Broadband (x2); Infrastructure (x2); Disabled access/ mobility (x2); Cycle routes (x2); Parking provision; Floodplain management; Fly-tipping on the village edges; Drainage utilities; Dog poo on the recreation ground; Station Road; Primary schools; Pedestrian crossings; Sports and leisure; Skate park; Volunteering; Shops; Farmer's Market; Social housing; Housing design and density; Mobile connections; Affordable housing; Road noise from the nearby A3.

## Summary

When asked to describe the future of Liphook concerns were raised about possible overcrowding and loss of identity. Community facilities needed to support potential housing growth in the future were seen as lacking. Others saw potential for the neighbourhood plan to facilitate a “gateway” to the South Downs National Park with a planned, sustainable vibrant development that celebrates Liphook’s heritage while maintaining the current safe and welcoming atmosphere.

Transport links featured highly in all three categories for a variety of reasons as the railway station provides links but these are time dependent whilst buses are very infrequent to the smaller villages and hamlets surrounding Liphook. Traffic and parking during peak times, narrow pavements and a lack of cycle lanes make getting around the village awkward for many. Green open spaces and a sense of community make Liphook a desirable place to live, with Liphook in Bloom and the heritage architecture adding to the visual appeal.



Debate about the good and the no so good.

## *“In 15 years’ time, Bramshott & Liphook will be...*

*...Overcrowded and merge with other villages unless clear boundaries and infrastructure are factored into development."*

*...Stifled by traffic or could be the gateway to the South Downs National Park or one big housing estate. Therefore, a neighbourhood plan is vital."*

*...Loss of green space, congested centre, aged-population with lack of amenities to cope, lack of employment opportunities, commuter community."*

*...Unchanged."*

*...Bigger through planned sustainable development encouraging the community to enjoy our countryside and new built development. A village that still feels safe and welcoming."*

*...Pretty, vibrant, inclusive, multi-cultural, thriving, great community spirit, improved infrastructure, healthy environment, celebrating heritage... dependent on outcome of NDP."*

## Task 08 — Feelings of Safety

This task asked participants to note down the places where they feel safe or unsafe at different times of the day across Bramshott & Liphook parish.

### Daytime & Safe

Community generally safe (x4); At home (x2); Schools (x2); Radford Park; Recreation Ground; Country footpaths; Shops and businesses; Radford Park; Village centre.

### Daytime & Unsafe

Pavements too narrow and in poor condition (x5); Traffic (x3); Potholes (x2); Roundabouts (x2); Crossings (x2); Emergency services access (x2); Main arterial road crossings; Midhurst Road at school times; Griggs Green school; Lack of policing; Child discipline; Older drivers; Railway bridge at Midhurst Road unsafe in a car; School children crossing The Square; Centre for pedestrians; Cycling; Henshott Lane while walking; Station cut through; Longmoor/Portsmouth – exiting and entering village; Walking at Deers Hut; B3004; Hollywater Road; Poorly managed grass verges.

### Summary

The overriding opinion was that the parish is generally a safe place to live. Popular community areas such as the high street, parks, schools and town centre were deemed safe during the day. The unsafe areas were predominately due to road safety and narrow pavement widths, together with the condition of pavements and roads. The cut-through by Station Road was identified as a particular place for concern for safety. Police presence in the village was considered to be lacking in spite of a general feeling of safety in the village.

### Evening & Safe

Community generally safe (x3); Pubs (x2); At home (x2); Walking around (x2); Headley Road; Schools; Village centre.

### Evening & Unsafe

Pavements too narrow and in poor condition (x3); Station (x2); Potholes (x2); Emergency services access and parking (x2); Road crossings (x2); Lack of policing; Child discipline; Older drivers; Cycling in the Square; A3 slip road; Traffic; Deliveries to Sainsbury's; Lorries in the Square; Bramshott Lane; Skate park; Poorly lit footpaths; B3004; Hollywater Road; Roundabouts; Poorly managed grass verges.



### Summary

The pubs in the village were identified as safe places during the evening, along with the village centre and schools. As in the day time, road safety was a big concern as was access for emergency vehicles. Speeding traffic and narrow pavements make navigating the village difficult, particularly at rush hour.

Participants felt that the railway station in particular feels unsafe, as does skate park and recreation ground due to groups of young people hanging around — is this fair though? Again, in spite of a general feeling of safety it was considered that there was a lack of police presence in the village that would help some people to feel safer.

## Night Time & Safe

Community generally safe (3); Pubs (2); At home (2); Walking around (2); Central area is well lit; Lighting is good; Headley Road.

## Night Time & Unsafe

Pavements are narrow and in poor condition (x2); Skate park (x3); Station area with young people and drunks (x2); Emergency services access (x2); Road crossings (x2); Recreation ground (x2); Portsmouth Road when the traffic is too fast; Longmoor Road; Lack of policing; Child discipline; Older drivers; Late night drinking; Inappropriate language; Rear of Lloyds bank; Drinking in the Square; Outside The Anchor pub; Narrow walkway behind Sainsbury's is not very well lit; Old A3 London Road has poor lighting; Bramshott Lane; B3004; Hollywater Road; Roundabouts; Poorly managed grass verges.

### Summary

Participants felt that the pubs within the parish were generally safe and walking around felt safe due to being well lit from adequate street lighting. Although at this time of night, drinking in the Square and outside of the Anchor Inn was raised as a concern. As in the day time and evening, road safety was a big concern and access for emergency vehicles. Speeding traffic and narrow pavements were again raised as a concern as was the railway station, skate park and recreation ground due to youths and drinking. More investigation is needed here.

Longmoor Road and the rear of Lloyds bank were raised as areas of unease due to poor lighting. Again, in spite of a general feeling of safety it was considered that there was a lack of police presence in the village that would allow some people to feel safer.



Participants note down where they feel safe at different times of the day.

## Task 09 — Access & Movement

Participants were asked to mark out the main routes used throughout the area and their experience of using them as well as potential ways of improving these experiences.

Lots of public footpaths are used to access the pubs, specifically mentioned were Deers Hut and Foley Manor. Access to the South Downs National Park to the south via these footpaths as well as various bridle paths were also identified locally, which improves access to the countryside.

The Recreation Ground past the bowling green and skate park was described as pleasant to walk around in the daytime. However, it was also stated that at night time it is less so. Along these same areas, pavements are too narrow and it is unsafe for disabled users. On-street parking was highlighted as an issue in Liphook.

Main school routes through the village cause issues of congestion at peak times. This is mainly through the centre of the village London Road, Haselmere Road, Midhurst Road, B3004 and B2070 and past the train station and up along Longmoor Road.

School children using zebra crossings within the historic core in the Square can cause further delays to car drivers — but who should have priority here? Deers Hut Road was identified to be avoided at school rush hour and relief road was considered as an option here.

Shopping and work areas are located to the historic core at the Square and to the railway station with Sainsbury's part way between. The village is disjointed in this manner. Through the centre of the village commuters park and use the railway station, use the village to access the A3 from both the village and beyond.

People walk to work from Newtown Road to Station Road. Beyond the village access to Petersfield is good along A3 but not at peak times and Bramshott has a “rat-run” through it during peak times and needs a lower speed limit to be enforced.

Alternative routes were suggested to the east of the village around Bohunt School to ease rush hour traffic. These alternative routes would necessitate new road construction (notwithstanding that more road space results in more traffic). These alternative route ideas were suggested by three separate groups although one group identified that this new route option may cause visual impact issues for the South Downs National Park Authority.

To the west of the village, another new routes was identified between London Road (and the A3 beyond) and the Haselmere Road. This, it was felt, would ease congestion and remove cars currently using the village as a through route to the A3. A related suggestion was to remove the directional signs to Haselmere.

Within the village, segregated cycle paths were identified as being needed as well as access to the railway station as all these areas experience “car/cyclist conflict” during peak times. Narrow pavements need improving between the Square to the railway station and along the Midhurst Road. Further suggestions were made stop horses using the roads (notwithstanding that horses have a right to the public highway) as it is considered “too dangerous”. Better access routes are required in the parish for Ministry of Defence vehicles.

### *Summary*

In summary, the main issues raised were peak time traffic. Narrow pavements and a lack of alternative routes compound the issue and alternatives are desired although there are concerns about the impact of these alternative routes on the enjoyment of the countryside. However, there is an opportunity to improve the access to the South Downs National Park.



The workshop was facilitated by the FERIA Urbanism team. Here, participants discuss the challenges of moving around the parish by different modes of travel.



All workshop groups were active and engaged throughout the evening.












## Appendix

Copies of the task sheets as used at the visioning event. Please note that because of time constraints, Task 6 was dropped from the sequence on the night.



## TASK 01 PEOPLE & PLACES

List some of the challenges or opportunities faced by different groups in Bramshott & Liphook — please use place names if the issues are site-specific.

						
teenagers	businesses & employers	pensioners & empty-nesters	young professionals without children	families with young children	visitors & tourists	students

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## TASK 02 THIS IS A SPECIAL PLACE

Rank the one-word descriptions for Bramshott & Liphook as it is now to create a top ten list.

1st.	
2nd.	
3rd.	
4th.	
5th.	
6th.	
7th.	
8th.	
9th.	
10th.	

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TASK 02  
This is a special place  
  
OPTIONS TO  
CHOOSE FROM

Inspiring
Enterprising
Green
Serene
Distinctive
Unique
Independent
Clean
Fun
Ingenious

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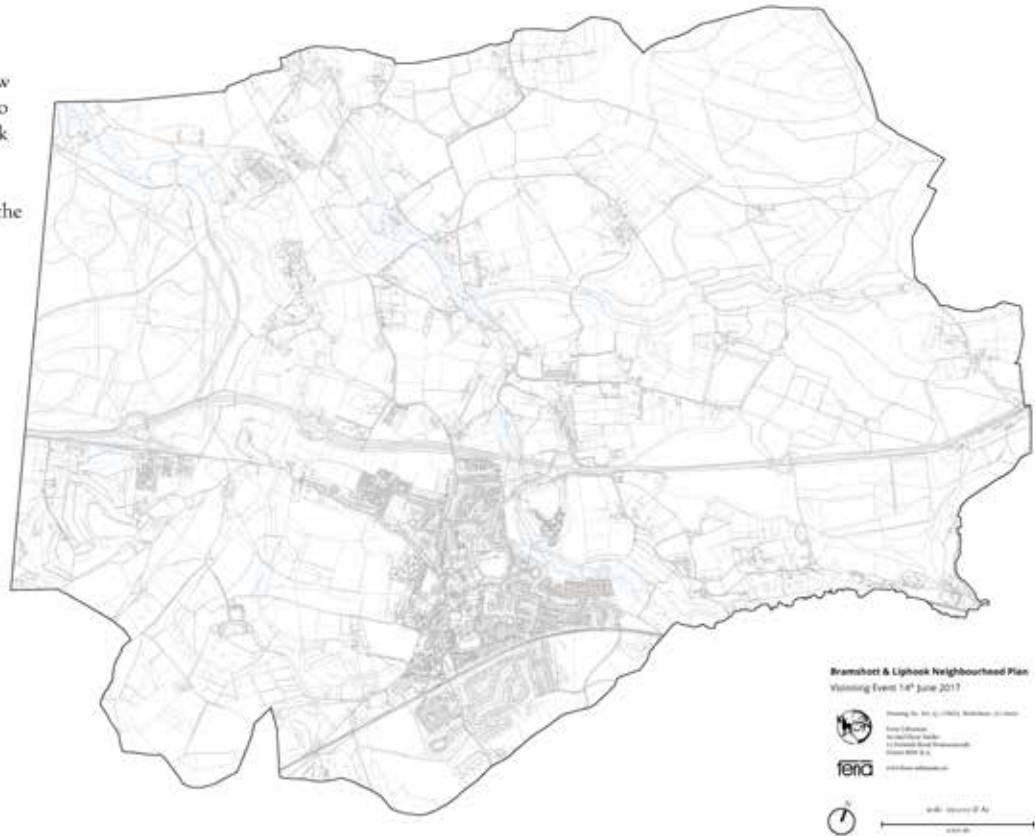
Safe
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Open
Considered
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### TASK 3 FUTURE HOUSING GROWTH

Where do you think new housing growth could go in Bramshott & Liphook Parish, if at all?

How should it relate to the existing built up areas?

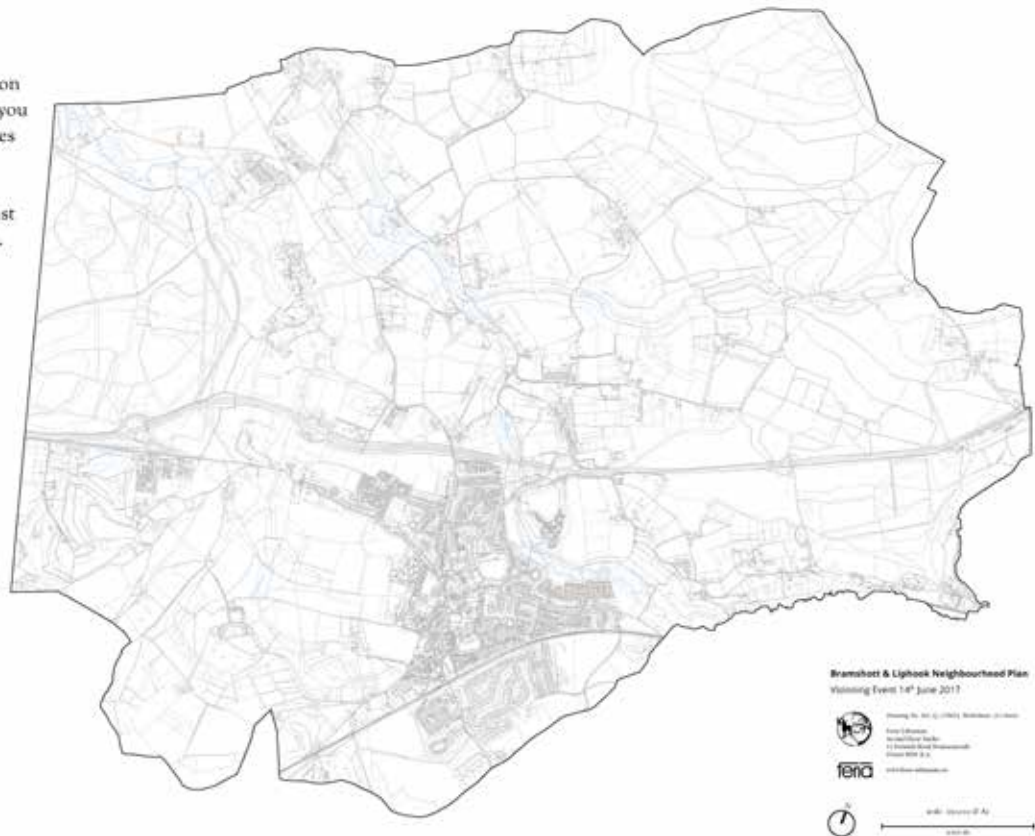
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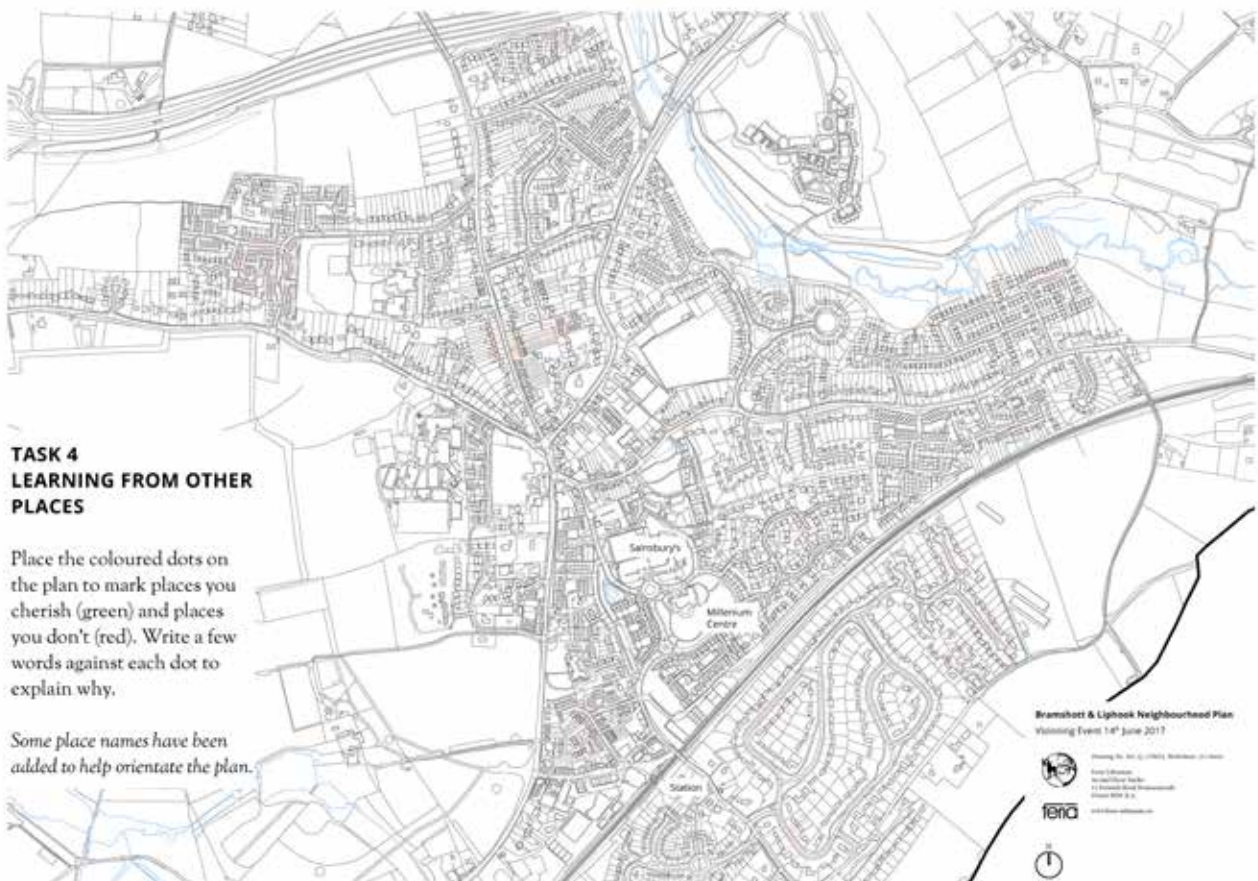


### TASK 4 LEARNING FROM OTHER PLACES

Place the coloured dots on the plan to mark places you cherish (green) and places you don't (red).

Write a few words against each dot to explain why.





## TASK 05 YOUR MAIN CHALLENGES

Rank the one-word descriptions for Bramshott & Liphook as it is now to create a top ten list.

1st.	
2nd.	
3rd.	
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6th.	
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TASK 05  
Your main challenges

OPTIONS TO  
CHOOSE FROM

HOUSING GROWTH
SHOPS
NON-SCHOOL YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES
OPPORTUNITIES FOR SENIORS & THE RETIRED
SCHOOLS & EDUCATION
SPORTS & LEISURE PROVISION
LEADERSHIP & VOLUNTEERING
COUNTRYSIDE PROTECTION
ACCESS TO RECREATIONAL LAND
HEALTH SERVICES

TASK 05  
Your main challenges

OPTIONS TO  
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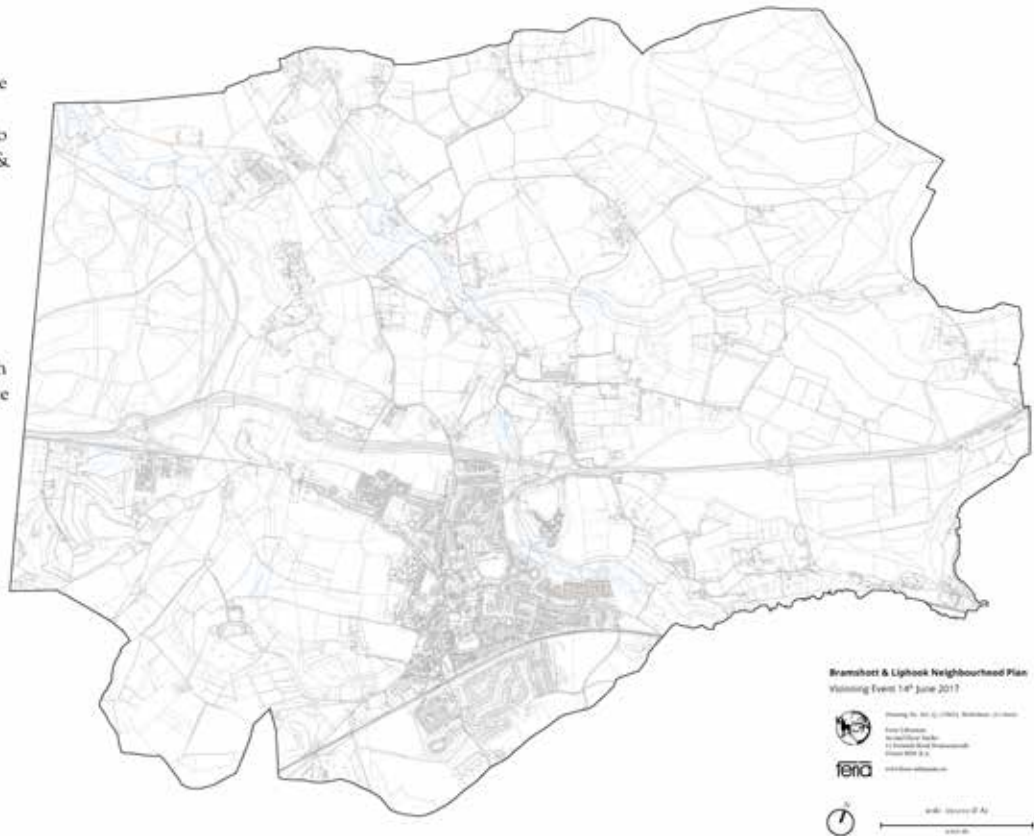
ARCHITECTURAL QUALITY
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RAIL SERVICES
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SUPER-FAST BROADBAND
TOWN SQUARES & CIVIC SPACES
COMMUNITY ORGANISATION & STRUCTURE

## TASK 6 AUDIT OF LOCAL SERVICES

Use the pens to mark the important community services and functions to be found in Bramshott & Liphook.

Write a few words to explain what they mean to the local community.

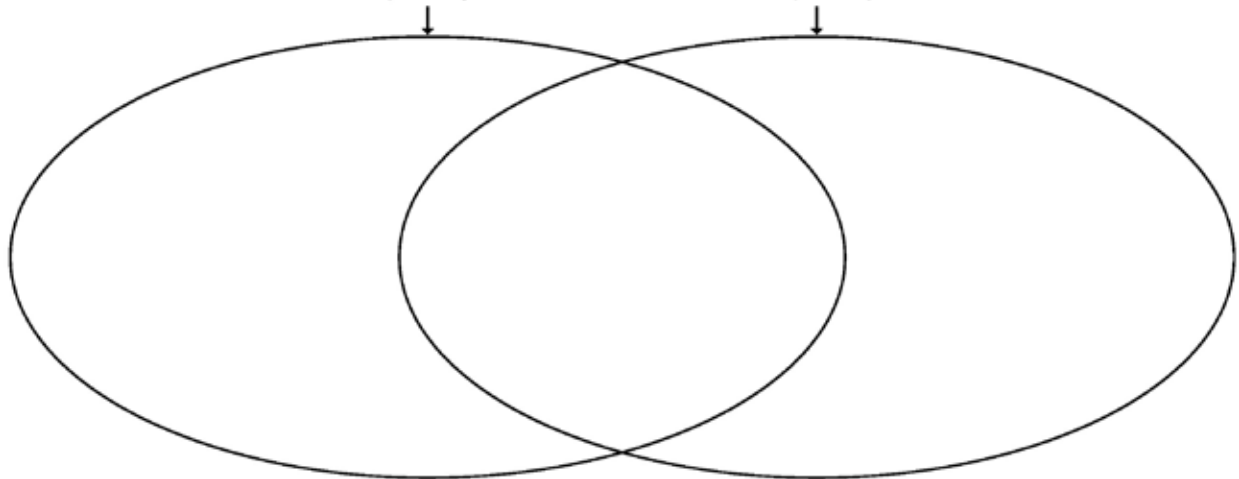
How do the different settlements support each other? How do they relate to other places outside the parish?



## TASK 07 THE FUTURE

List in this circle all the best things about Bramshott & Liphook, as you see them

List in this circle all the things that could be better in Bramshott & Liphook, as you see them



Complete the following sentence "In 15 years' time, Bramshott & Liphook will be ....

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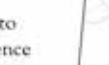

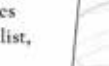



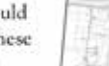



















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## TASK 08

### DAYTIME, EVENING & NIGHT TIME

List the places in Bramshott & Liphook that feel safe or unsafe at different times of the day and night — please use place names if the issues are site-specific.

safe	unsafe
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	
	

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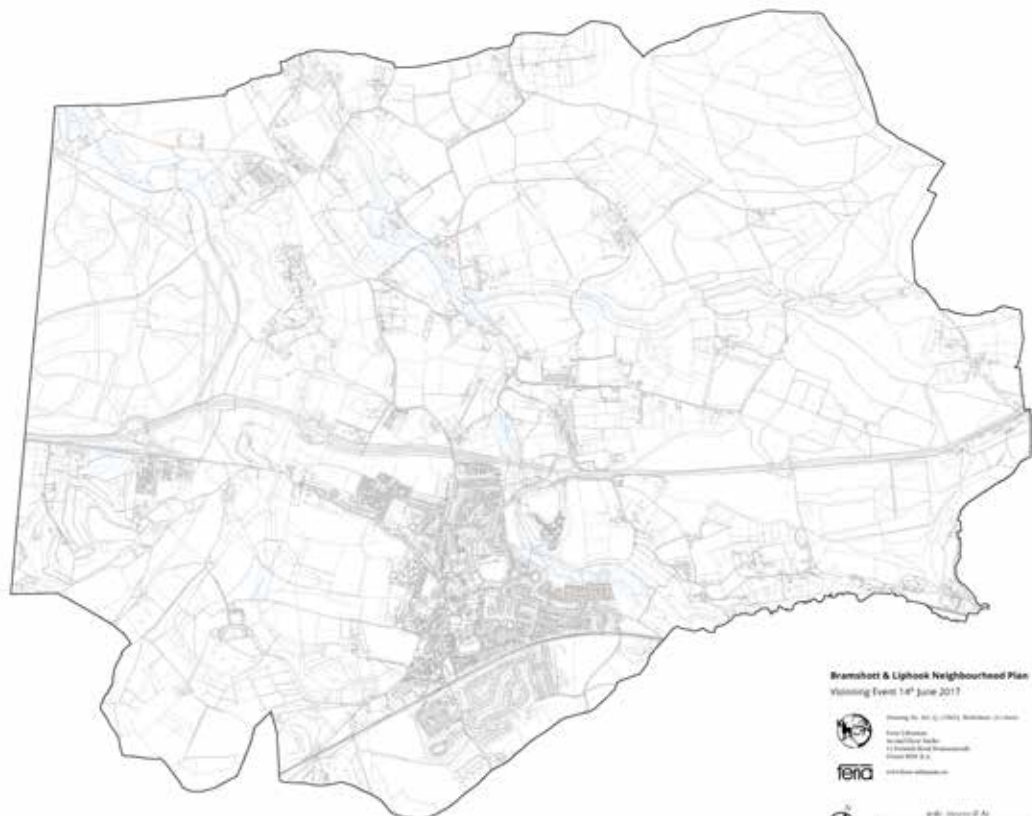
## TASK 9

### STREETS, LANES & ROADS

Use the pens to mark out the main routes between where people live and where they work, shop, go to school etc.

Write a few words to explain the experience of using these routes as a pedestrian, cyclist, horse-rider or car driver.

What new links could be created? Mark these clearly on the plan as distinct from the current route options.



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