Appendix3.28 - Email from TMBCto WSP (7 Oct 2020) - TfGM, SportEngland and contributions

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Matthew,

As you are probably aware the agenda for the committee meeting on the 15th October has now been published and is available to view on the Council's website. Within the report there are a few topics where I have advised that if possible I will provide an update in an additional information report.

One of these outstanding issues was the TfGM concerns regarding the modelling of the Talbot Road junction. I have passed on the additional information you provided on Monday and they have requested an explanation of what amendments have been made to the model and also requested that the actual model is provided to them? Please could this information be provided?

I also note your email regarding the education contribution, which is noted in the committee report as another area to update in an AIR. If there is any further information I can provide on this issue to aid your consideration, please let me know.

With regard to Sport England, the latest response received from the ECB/SE is noted below. If you have any comments on this, please let me know.

Even though cricket is not played in winter, the maintenance of grass and the soils used to form pitches (in this case net pitches) is year-round. From the information provided, it is anticipated that the winter shade will be a problem in late October to early March because the proposed building is to the south of the net. This winter shade will have the impact of soils remaining, colder and wetter for longer which will increase disease risk over winter, prolong the thawing of frost and delay the point at which pitches can start to be prepared for early pre-season practice. At the end of the season, the areas are renovated and a new sward has to be grown-in during late autumn, early winter. Shade will reduce the soil temperature and light required for the sward to reach sufficient maturity to become winter hardy and the performance and durability of the net areas will be detrimentally affected.

Kind regards

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