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Ian leads our Development Planning division and over the past 20 years has been extensively involved in developing integrated land-use and transport planning strategies at numerous developments throughout the UK.

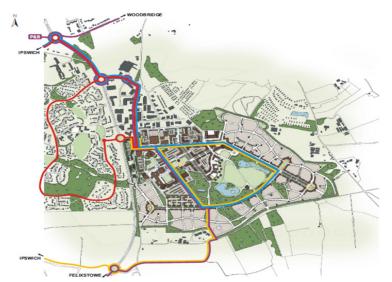
His client portfolio is diverse, and he has successfully guided a range of private sector clients, including commercial interests within the residential, retail and business sector through the planning system.

The preparation of each transport strategy has enabled Ian to apply his extensive knowledge associated with the traditional disciplines involved in transport planning, traffic engineering, access design, and public transport planning. It has also enabled him to apply his passion for creating places that are functional in design, but also liveable and sustainable communities.

With strong negotiation skills at all levels of stakeholder engagement, Ian has a proven ability to successfully negotiate, encapsulated within a deep understanding of statutory highway and town planning legislation combined with a commercial awareness surrounding the viability of proposed schemes.

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Sports Pitches and Multi Use Games Areas



Over the past five years, JPP's Development Planning team have been working in conjunction with two of the UK's leading artificial sports pitch developers.

Our expert professional advice centres at the planning stage of the sites development and preparation of evidenced-based technical reports on highways / transport and drainage.

Our dedicated and highly experienced planners and engineers have developed a deep expertise in drainage requirements for sports pitch design and, through an appreciation of the operational characteristics, are able to quantify, and where required, mitigate the transport impacts in the most sustainable and economic manner.

As advisors to the sports construction industry, and through our unrivalled experience, JPP are perfectly placed to provide expert assistance during the pre and post planning development stages.



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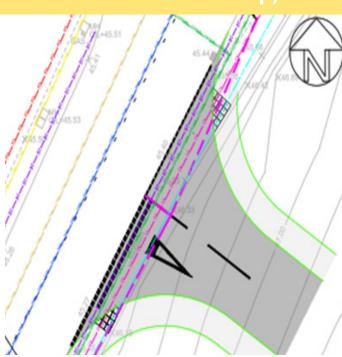
Snows Car Dealership, Poole



Swept Path Analysis - Inbound

As part of their regional growth, Snows Car Dealership appointed JPP to prepare a Transport Assessment and Workplace Travel Plan report to support a planning application for a new car showroom on Yarrow Road, Poole.

Central to the preparation of the Transport Assessment was demonstrating the feasibility of the proposed site access. Given the operational characteristics of the site, the proposed access and the internal layout need to accommodate the manoeuvring requirements of both a cartransporter, plus the parking requirements for



Utilities Survey (Indicative)

The Transport Assessment demonstrated with clear technical evidence that the proposed access arrangements comply with local highway design guidance and that a safe and suitable access is feasible. Further, the proposed on-site parking provision (for staff, visitors and deliveries) ensures that no-adverse impact will materialise as a result of the proposed development.

The Local Highway Authority have raised noobjection on matters relating to highways and transport; thus, confirming that the proposed development will not result in a detrimental impact on the local highway network.

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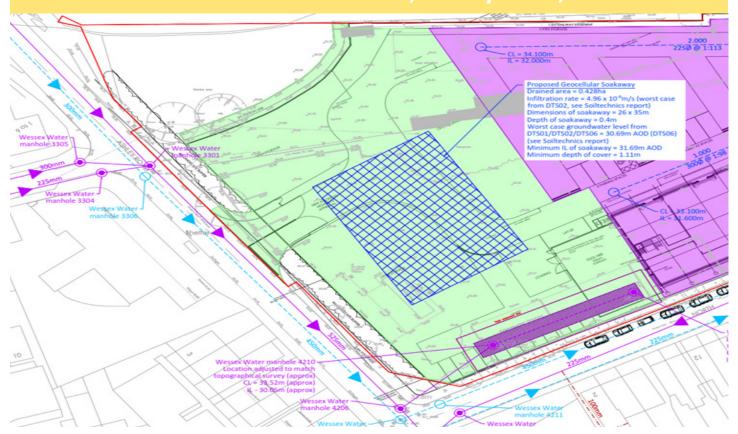


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Travis Perkins, Ashley Road, Bournemouth



JPP were appointed by Travis Perkins to prepare a Flood Risk Assessment associated with the development of a new builders' merchants located on Ashley Road, Bournemouth. The primary objective of the report was to present an evidenced-based assessment of the potential risk of flooding and the management of surface water run-off arising from the proposed scheme.

Apart from a small number of temporary structures the site is largely vacant and is located within Flood Zone 1, and therefore at a low risk of fluvial flooding. In addition, the site is at a very low risk of surface water flooding.

The proposed surface water drainage for the scheme will witness a network which is divided into two separate components. The first network will compromise of a piped network draining into a soakaway.

The second network will drain into buried attenuation (geo-cellular storage).

The drainage strategy included an outfall rate, which was agreed with the Lead Local Flood Authority and the overall network designed to accommodate storms based on a 1 in 100-year event, plus a further allowance for climate change.

Overall, the proposed drainage strategy was design to be fully compliant with local and national policy such that the flood risk considerations did not constitute a reason for a planning objection from the Lead Local Flood Authority.

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