



Finance and Performance Management Cabinet Committee Thursday, 24th January, 2019

You are invited to attend the next meeting of Finance and Performance Management Cabinet Committee, which will be held at:

Council Chamber - Civic Offices on Thursday, 24th January, 2019 at 7.30 pm.

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THE RESOURCES SELECT COMMITTEE HAS BEEN INVITED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING.

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1. WEBCASTING INTRODUCTION

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- (b) Members are reminded of the need to activate their microphones before speaking; and
- (c) the Chairman will read the following announcement:

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Please could I also remind Members to activate their microphones before speaking."

2. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

3. SUBSTITUTE MEMBERS

To report the appointment of any substitute members for the meeting.

4. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

To declare interests in any item on this agenda.

5. MINUTES

To confirm the minutes of the last meeting of the Committee held on 15 November 2018 (previously circulated at Cabinet on 10 December 2018).

Click here for FPMCC minutes 15 November 2018.

6. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Section 100B(4)(b) of the Local Government Act 1972, requires that the permission of the Chairman be obtained, after prior notice to the Chief Executive, before urgent business not specified in the agenda (including a supplementary agenda of which the statutory period of notice has been given) may be transacted.

7. CORPORATE PLAN 2018-2023 - PERFORMANCE REPORT Q3 2018/19 (Pages 5 - 98)

To consider the attached report (FPM-018-2018/19).

8. RISK MANAGEMENT - CORPORATE RISK REGISTER (Pages 99 - 136)

To consider the attached report (FPM-019-2018/19).

9. DETAILED DIRECTORATE BUDGETS 2019/20 (Pages 137 - 236)

To consider the attached report (FPM-020-2018/19).

10. EXCLUSION OF PUBLIC AND PRESS

Exclusion: To consider whether, under Section 100(A)(4) of the Local Government Act 1972, the public and press should be excluded from the meeting for the items of business set out below on grounds that they will involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in the following paragraph(s) of Part 1 of Schedule 12A of the Act (as amended) or are confidential under Section 100(A)(2):

Agenda Item No	Subject	Exempt Information Paragraph Number
Nil	Nil	Nil

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Background Papers: Article 17 - Access to Information, Procedure Rules of the Constitution define background papers as being documents relating to the subject matter of the report which in the Proper Officer's opinion:

- (a) disclose any facts or matters on which the report or an important part of the report is based; and
- (b) have been relied on to a material extent in preparing the report and does not include published works or those which disclose exempt or confidential information and in respect of executive reports, the advice of any political advisor.

The Council will make available for public inspection for four years after the date of the meeting one copy of each of the documents on the list of background papers.



Report to Finance and Performance Management Cabinet Committee



Report reference: FPM-024-2018/19
Date of meeting: 24 January 2019

Portfolio: Leader of the Council

Subject: Corporate Plan 2018-2023 –

Performance Report Q3 2018/19

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Recommendations/Decisions Required:

(1) That the Committee review the outturn position for Quarter 3 2018/19, in relation to the achievement of the Corporate Plan for 2018-2023;

(2) That the Committee identifies any actions and/or projects, performance indicators and/or benefits, which require in-depth scrutiny or further report on performance.

Executive Summary:

The Corporate Plan 2018-2023 is the authority's key strategic planning document. The Plan lays out the journey the Council will take to transform the organisation to be 'Ready for the Future'. The plan links the key external drivers influencing Council services, with a set of corporate aims and objectives, grouped under three corporate ambitions.

A Corporate Specification for each year (previously called the Key Action Plan) details how the Corporate Plan is being delivered through operational objectives, with these in turn linked to annual Service business plans.

The success of the Corporate Plan is assessed through the achievement of a set of benefits, each measured through one or more performance indicator, focussed on what the Council achieves for customers. Strategic Board, Cabinet and the Scrutiny Committees have overview and scrutiny roles to drive improvement in performance and ensure corrective action is taken where necessary.

Reasons for Proposed Decisions:

This combined report brings together the performance of the Council against the Corporate Plan and gives 'clear line of sight' for performance across the Council via the new benefits maps and performance indicator set. The benefits maps provide an opportunity for the Council to focus attention on how specific areas for improvement will be addressed, and how opportunities will be exploited and better outcomes delivered. It is important that relevant performance management processes are in place to review and monitor performance against performance indicators to ensure their continued achievability and relevance, and to identify proposals for appropriate

corrective action in areas of slippage or under performance.

Other Options for Action:

No other options are appropriate in this respect. Failure to monitor and review performance and to consider corrective action where necessary could have negative implications for judgements made about the Council's progress and might mean that opportunities for improvement are lost.

Report:

The Corporate Plan - Context, Aims and Objectives

- 1. The Corporate Plan is the Council's highest level strategic document. It sets the strategic direction and priorities for the organisation for the lifetime of the plan and provides a framework to demonstrate how the work of the Council fits together at a strategic level.
- 2. The new Corporate Plan runs from financial year 2018/19 to 2022/23 and was adopted by full Council on 21 December 2017. This plan links the key external drivers influencing Council services, with a set of corporate aims and objectives, grouped under three corporate ambitions. The Corporate Plan is the cornerstone of the Council's performance management framework, called its Benefits Management Strategy. The Corporate Plan also provides the policy foundation for the Council's Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) and is essential for the prioritisation of resources to provide public services and value for money.
- 3. The Council's external drivers have been identified by Cabinet Members and the Council's Management Board and Leadership Team, for the next five years. They have been further refined through consultation and linked with a set of three interdependent corporate ambitions:
 - Stronger Communities;
 - Stronger Place; and
 - Stronger Council.
- 4. Each ambition has a set of corporate aims, which are in turn detailed by one or more corporate objective.
- 5. An annual Corporate Specification details how the Corporate Plan will be delivered through a set of operational objectives for that year. In turn, these operational objectives are responded to through annual Service business plans.
- 6. The previous regular performance reports covering the annual Corporate Plan Key Action Plan, Key Performance Indicators and Transformation Highlight Report have now been superseded by this single integrated performance report.

Benefits Realisation

- 7. The Corporate Plan can be viewed as a set of benefits maps one map for each of the ten corporate aims. The content of these maps is by necessity more technical than is presented in the public document.
- 8. An explanation of these benefits maps is provided in this section of the report.

- 9. All benefits from individual corporate objectives, connect back to four key benefits, which are as follows:
 - K1 Improved customer value recognising what customers' value about our services and placing them as the heart of everything we do;
 - K2 Increased efficiency focussing on our speed of delivery and getting things right first time;
 - K3 Increased agility reducing red tape, simplifying how we work through joined up services; and
 - K4 Increased savings and income delivery of resource savings and income generation, to keep Council Tax low.
- 10. In this context, a benefit is defined as: the measurable improvement resulting from an outcome perceived as an advantage by a stakeholder, which contributes towards one or more organisational objectives.
- 11. Please note that when the benefits maps are created, best practice is to start from the right-hand side and work towards the left, i.e. start with the needs of our customers or the end in mind, and work back to the solutions on the left-hand side. When the organisation delivers services, it starts on the left-hand side and works over to the right, i.e. the delivery goes from left to right.

How to Read the Performance Report

12. The Report works through each Corporate Aim in turn, starting with the headline benefits

1.1.2 Promote tourity take away food choices

map, followed by detailed lists of the elements from the map, working from left to right: (a) operational objectives, (b) projects and programmes, and (c) performance indicators.

Working from the left hand side of the benefits maps (see example), the first column contains the annual Specification – formally the Key Action Plan – as a set of operational objectives covering both Businesses As Usual (BAU) and business transformation (projects and programmes).

13. The next column of the benefits maps covers the measurement of performance through a set of Performance Indicators (PIs).



14. The benefits for stakeholders sit at the centre of the benefits maps. One or more performance measures makes up each (intermediate) benefit. Individual performance measures may contribute to one or more benefit. Where this is the case, weightings that show how the performance of these indicators 'roll-up' is given. Similarly, an individual indicator may contribute to the realisation of one or more benefits.

In turn, each (intermediate) benefit contributes to one or more of the four key benefits.

- 15. The right hand side of the benefits maps shows the corporate aims and objectives and the environmental factors which drive them. The progress of Actions and Benefits are combined to indicate the 'rolled-up' status of the Corporate Objectives and their respective Drivers.
- 16. In addition, each performance indicator has been identified as either 'Corporate (C)' or 'Partnership (P)', to show whether there are factors outside of the Council's control which impact on the indicator.





Red-Amber-Green Status, Targets and Thresholds

- 17. Individual elements are colour coded using the Red, Amber, Green status indicators often abbreviated to RAG to highlight exceptions that may require attention. This enables Members and officers to efficiently focus on areas where performance may be below target, and where remedial actions or further scrutiny may be required. By following the links left-to-right on the benefits maps between projects / actions, indicators, benefits and objectives the maps also show the likely cause (to the left) or impact (to the right) of any underperformance.
- 18. Where appropriate, each individual performance indicator has a target for the Corporate Plan period. This will be profiled across the five years of the plan, and could be a flat line, cumulative, ramp-up or tail-off in shape. In addition, where appropriate each individual performance indicator has an amber threshold tolerance. Between the target and the amber tolerance, performance would be reported as Amber, beyond this threshold, performance would be reported as Red.
- 19. The key to the icons used on the benefits maps is as follows:

0	Green	Indicates an element that is on target or has been completed
	Green	Indicates an action that is in progress or is assigned
	Amber	Indicates: Performance Indicator (or Risk) that is neither red nor green; or An Action that is unassigned, i.e. it doesn't have an owner
	Red	Indicates: A Performance Indicator below target, or An overdue Action based on the deadline date, or A Risk with a high rating
?	Blue	Indicates that there is data missing and Pentana Performance is unable to make a calculation for that Performance Indicator, therefore it will not show one of the other traffic light icons

20. The scrutiny committee that owns each element for scrutiny purposes is indicated by the following acronyms:

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O&S	Overview and Scrutiny Committee
CSC	Communities Select Committee
GSC	Governance Select Committee
NSC	Neighbourhoods Select Committee
RSC	Resources Select Committee

21. The progress of performance is reviewed by Strategic Board, the Finance and Performance Management Cabinet Committee and Cabinet at the conclusion of each quarter. Service Directors review performance with the relevant portfolio holder(s) on an ongoing basis throughout the year. Select Committees are each responsible for the scrutiny of quarterly performance within their areas of responsibility.

Performance Report

- 22. The Committee is requested to review the performance outturn position against the benefits maps, in relation to the achievement of the Corporate Plan for 2018-2023.
- 23. The Committee is requested to identify any actions and/or projects, performance indicators and/or benefits, which require in-depth scrutiny or further report on performance.

Resource Implications:

None for this report.

Legal and Governance Implications:

There are no legal or governance implications arising from the recommendations of this report.

Safer, Cleaner and Greener Implications:

None for this report.

Consultation Undertaken:

The indicators will be considered by individual Select Committees during January and February 2019

Overview and Scrutiny Committee – 26 February 2019

Background Papers:

Various reports, culminating in:

- Corporate Plan 2018-2023 Report to Cabinet (C-032-2017/18) on 7 December 2017.
- Corporate Plan 2018-2023 Report to Council (Item 12) on 21 December 2017.
- Corporate Plan 2018-2023 Progress Reporting and Performance Indicator Set:
 - o Neighbourhoods Select Committee on 20 March 2018
 - o Resources Select Committee on 14 March 2018
 - Governance Select Committee on 27 March 2018
 - Communities Select Committee on 18 March 2018
 - Overview and Scrutiny Committee on 17 April 2018.
- Corporate Plan 2018-2023 Benefits Maps, Performance Indicator Set, Targets and Progress Reporting (FPM-002-2018/19) report to Finance and Performance Management Cabinet Committee on 21 June 2018.

Risk Management:

There are no risk management issues arising from the recommendations of this report. Relevant issues arising from actions to achieve specific objectives or benefits will be identified by the responsible service director during business planning and communicated to the Corporate Risk Management Group.

Equality Analysis

This is quarter 3 position for 2018-19, in relation to the achievement of the objectives and measures contained within the Corporate Plan. There are no equality implications arising from the specific recommendations of this report. Relevant implications arising from individual actions will be identified and considered by the responsible service director.



Section 1: Identifying details

Your function, service area and team: Transformation, Office of the Chief Executive

If you are submitting this EqIA on behalf of another function, service area or team, specify the originating function, service area or team: N/A

Title of policy or decision: Corporate Plan 2018-2023 – Progress Report Quarter 3 2018/19

Officer completing the EqIA: Tel: Monika Chwiedz x2076

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Date of completing the assessment: 07/01/2019

Sect	ion 2: Policy to be analysed				
2.1	Is this a new policy (or decision) or a change to an existing policy, practice or project?				
	It is a regular update report on performance against the Corporate Plan 2018-2023				
2.2	Describe the main aims, objectives and purpose of the policy (or decision):				
	This is a quarter 3 position for 2018-19, in relation to the achievement of the objectives and measures contained within the Corporate Plan. There are no equality implications arising from the specific recommendations of this report. Relevant implications arising from individual actions will be identified and considered by the responsible service director.				
	What outcome(s) are you hoping to achieve (ie decommissioning or commissioning a service)?				
	 Provide an update Enhanced picture of corporate performance against the benefits maps and performance indicator set. 				
2.3	Does or will the policy or decision affect:				
	No. Where individual objectives or performance from the Plan require decisions, these are the subject of individual reports, each accompanied by its own Equality Impact Assessment.				
	Will the policy or decision influence how organisations operate?				
	No Epping Forest				

District Council

2.4	Will the policy or decision involve substantial changes in resources?				
	No, it is just a quarter 3 update.				
2.5	Is this policy or decision associated with any of the Council's other policies and how, if applicable, does the proposed policy support corporate outcomes?				
	The Corporate Plan is the Council's premium strategic policy. All other Council policies and decisions support the delivery of the Corporate Plan.				

Section 3: Evidence/data about the user population and consultation¹

As a minimum you must consider what is known about the population likely to be affected which will support your understanding of the impact of the policy, eg service uptake/usage, customer satisfaction surveys, staffing data, performance data, research information (national, regional and local data sources).

regional	regional and local data sources).					
3.1	What does the information tell you about those groups identified?					
	Update report, no impact					
3.2	Have you consulted or involved those groups that are likely to be affected by the policy or decision you want to implement? If so, what were their views and how have their views influenced your decision? Update report, no impact					
3.3	If you have not consulted or engaged with communities that are likely to be affected by the policy or decision, give details about when you intend to carry out consultation or provide reasons for why you feel this is not necessary: Update report, no impact					

Section 4: Impact of policy or decision

Use this section to assess any potential impact on equality groups based on what you now know.

Description of impact	Nature of impact Positive, neutral, adverse (explain why)	Extent of impact Low, medium, high (use L, M or H)
Age		
Disability	None in this category as there are no	
Gender	equality implications arising from the specific recommendations of this report	
Gender reassignment	specime recommendations of the report	

Marriage/civil partnership	
Pregnancy/maternity	
Race	
Religion/belief	
Sexual orientation	

Section 5: Conclusion							
		Tick Yes/No as appropriate					
5.1	Does the EqIA in	No ⊠					
	Section 4 indicate that the policy or decision would have a medium or high adverse impact on one or more equality groups?	Yes 🗌	If 'YES', use the action plan at Section 6 to describe the adverse impacts and what mitigating actions you could put in place.				

Section 6: Action plan to address and monitor adverse impacts					
What are the potential adverse impacts?	What are the mitigating actions?	Date they will be achieved.			
There are no policy decisions contained in this report.	Any decision regarding a policy change would require its own report and be accompanied by a detailed Equality Impact Assessment as appropriate.	As and when any decision is brought forward			

Section 7: Sign off I confirm that this initial analysis has been completed appropriately. (A typed signature is sufficient.) Date: 07/01/2019 Signature of Head of Service: Garth Nicholas Signature of person completing the EqIA: Monika Chwiedz Date: 07/01/2019

Advice

Keep your director informed of all equality & diversity issues. We recommend that you forward a copy of every EqIA you undertake to the director responsible for the service area. Retain a copy of this EqIA for your records. If this EqIA relates to a continuing project, ensure this document is kept under review and updated, eg after a consultation to perfuge tao fest



Our Corporate Plan 2018-2023

"Ready for the future"

Stronger communities

- People live longer, healthier and independent lives
- Adults and children
 are supported in times
 of need
- People and communities achieve their full potential

- 1.1 Supporting healthy lifestyles
- 1.2 Promoting independence for older people and people with disabilities
- 2.1 Safeguarding and supporting people in vulnerable situations
- 3.1 Enabling communities to support themselves
 - 3.2 Provide culture and leisure
 - 3.3 Keeping the district safe

Stronger places

- Delivering effective core services that people want
- A district with planned development
- An environment where new and existing businesses thrive

- 4.1 Keeping the district clean and green
- 4.2 Improving the district housing offer
- 5.1 Planning development priorities
- 5.2 Ensuring infrastructure supports growth
- 6.1 Supporting business enterprise and attracting investment
- 6.2 People develop skills to maximise their employment potential
- 6.3 Promoting retail, tourism and the visitor economy

Stronger council

7. Customer satisfaction

- 8. Democratic engagement
- 9. A culture of innovation

10. Financial independence with low Council Tax

- 7.1 Engaging with the changing needs of our customers
- 8.1 Robust local democracy and governance
- 9.1 Enhancing skills and flexibility of our workforce
- 10.1 Efficient use of our financial resources, buildings and assets
- 9.2 Improving performance through innovation and new technology
- 10.2 Working with commercial partners to add value for our customers

Aim 1 - People live longer, healthier and independent lives Stronger communities Specification 2018/19 Benefits realisation Corporate Plan 2018-2023 Operational objectives Key benefits Performance indicators Benefits Corporate objectives Drivers 1.1.1 Implement the M1.1 Delivery of the B1.1 Increased 1.1 Supporting D1 Limited health Epping Forest Epping Forest quality of life healthy lifestyles and social care Health and Health and budgets Wellbeing Strategy Wellbeing Strategy D2 Independent and healthy B1.2 Increased 1.1.2 Promote M1.2 Number of Page residents healthy 'take away' healthy options in 'take-away' food choices restaurants signed restaurants up to Tuck In' pledge 6 1.2 Promoting independence for B1.3 Reduced 1.2.1 Redesign the M1.3 Number of Independent Living Council's sheltered reliance on housing Schemes in the residential care older people and accommodation district services people with K1 Improved disabilities customer value M1.4 Cost of Bed & Breakfast accommodation for homeless people

To improve the quality of life and life expectancy of all our residents by promoting healthier lifestyles, as well as providing homes and facilities to reduce the future demand on social care services and support the independence of our more vulnerable residents.

Corporate objective 1.1 Supporting healthy lifestyles



Improving the quality of life, as well as life expectancy of all our residents by supporting and promoting healthier lifestyles, providing opportunities for physical activity and initiatives to support the emotional and mental health of our children and young people.

C	Operational objective 1.1.1 Implement the Epping Forest Health and Wellbeing Strategy						
RAG	RAG Description Progress Due date Expected outcome Scrutiny Manager						
P	Implement the Epping Forest Health and Wellbeing Strategy	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	CSC	Community and Partnership Services Director	
age						tives. Overall, projects are	
17	Q2 - Each of the three thematic Health & Wellbeing Action Groups have facilitated positive partnership working and are making good progress in the delivery of key projects. Each Action Group has identified and agreed its three priorities for 2018-19. Overall, projects are 30% complete. Action Plans for each multi-agency group will be taken to the next EF Health & Wellbeing Board meeting on 30th October.						
	Q1 - Multi-agency Action Groups have been established for each of the three health & wellbeing thematic priorities and Action Plans are currently being development in collaboration with the Council's partners.						

С	perational objective 1.1.2 Promote healthy 'take-away' food choices					
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager
	Promote healthy 'take-away' food choices	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target		Commercial and Regulatory Services Director
	Q3 - The evaluation of TUCK IN which was due to report back in December is now due in February. The outcome of that could influence our proposed work in Waltham Abbey. A meeting with the CCG NHS Public Health Neighbourhoods group in W/Abbey took place and they are supportive of the link					

- between EFDC and them pointing patients on weight loss programmes to 'healthy takeaways' they have offered to promote via their communications team also. We will still be targeting Waltham Abbey this month to get some businesses signed up. JJ's a commercial food supplier is now listing foods which caterers can buy which fit with TUCK IN objectives, so we will be highlighting this to businesses we visit over the next few weeks.
- Q2 TUCK IN group have funded an evaluation of the project. Objectives of evaluation, Identify blocks/restrictions hampering LA involvement and activities to engage businesses, what are they finding as common concerns from businesses about signing up Businesses that are signed up; What were their main concerns about signing up, have they benefitted; what further support do they need to promote TUCK IN and healthier options. Evaluation to be undertaken at EFDC on 31st October, findings fed back in project report to TUCK IN group.
- Q1 2 Premises signed up: Anchor Fish Bar and Peggoty's Fish Bar.

Corporate objective 1.2 Promoting independence for older people and people with disabilities

Providing additional care facilities as well as future homes which in turn will reduce the demand on social care services and help to support independence.

Operational objective 1.2.1 Redesign the Council's sheltered housing accommodation

京為G	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager
	Redesign the Council's sheltered housing accommodation	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action Pending		Housing and Property Service Director

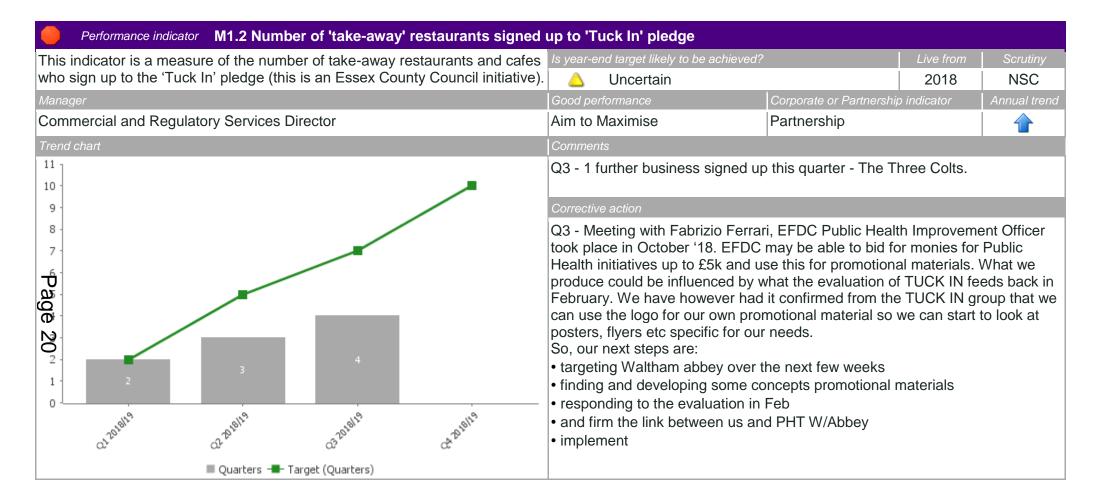
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- Q2 This action is pending the implementation of the new Senior Management Structure
- Q1 Project is currently being held in abeyance, pending the introduction of the new Senior Management Structure, due to the resultant increased commitments of the Director of Communities (who was leading the project) following the departure of the former Chief Executive and two other Directors.



Q1 2018/19				Q2 2018/19		Q3 2018/19			Q4 2018/19		
Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status
0%	0%		30%	30%		60%	70%		100%		



Q1 2018/19				Q2 2018/19		Q3 2018/19			Q4 2018/19		
Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status
2	2		5	3		7	4		10		

Performance indicator M1.3 Number of Independent Living Homes in t	he district			
To promote an increase in the supply of Independent Living Homes for older	Is year-end target likely to be achieved?	,	Live from	Scrutiny
people in the District, over the Corporate Plan Period (2018-23).	Not applicable		2018	CSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership	indicator	Annual trend
Acting Chief Executive	Aim to Maximise	Corporate		?
Trend chart	Comments			
	Q3 - Essex County Council has s Living Scheme at Hillhouse. The and Quality Review Panel			
	Corrective action			
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■ Years -■- Target (Years)				

	2018/19	
Target	Value	Status
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Performance indicator M1.4 Bed & Breakfast accommodation for home	eless people			
The indicator is intended to measure the savings generated by the reduction	Is year-end target likely to be achieved	?	Live from	Scrutiny
n the cost of Bed & Breakfast (B&B) accommodation for homeless people when accommodated in pods (temporary modular accommodation).	Not applicable		2018	CSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership	indicator	Annual trend
Assistant Director - Housing Operations (COP01)	Aim to Minimise	Corporate		?
Trend chart	Comments			
	Q3 - This indicator will now be re	eported from 2019/20 o	onwards.	
	Corrective action			
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ardining advents are also as a series				
Quarters - Target (Quarters)				

Q1 2018/19				Q2 2018/19		Q3 2018/19			Q4 2018/19			
Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	
£0			£0			£0			£0			

Aim 2 - Adults and children are supported in times of need Stronger communities Specification 2018/19 Corporate Plan 2018-2023 Benefits realisation Corporate objectives Operational objectives Performance indicators Benefits Key benefits Drivers 2.1.1 Develop our M2.1 Number of B2.1 Improved 2.1 Safeguarding D3 Protecting approach to safeguarding and supporting safeguarding people from safeguarding concerns interventions people in abuse or neglect vulnerable situations 2.1.2 Transition of M2.2 Number of B2.2 Reduced new claims to days to process Housing Benefits Universal Credit benefits claims claimants UNDER REVIEW RES005 Page 23 2.1.3 Ensure M2.3 Compliance K1 Improved checks on Housing applicant customer value compliance Benefit and Council Tax Support Benefit

To protect people in vulnerable situations from abuse and neglect, and progressively remove the barriers which prevent people from accessing the help and support they need.

Corporate objective 2.1 Safeguarding and supporting people in vulnerable situations

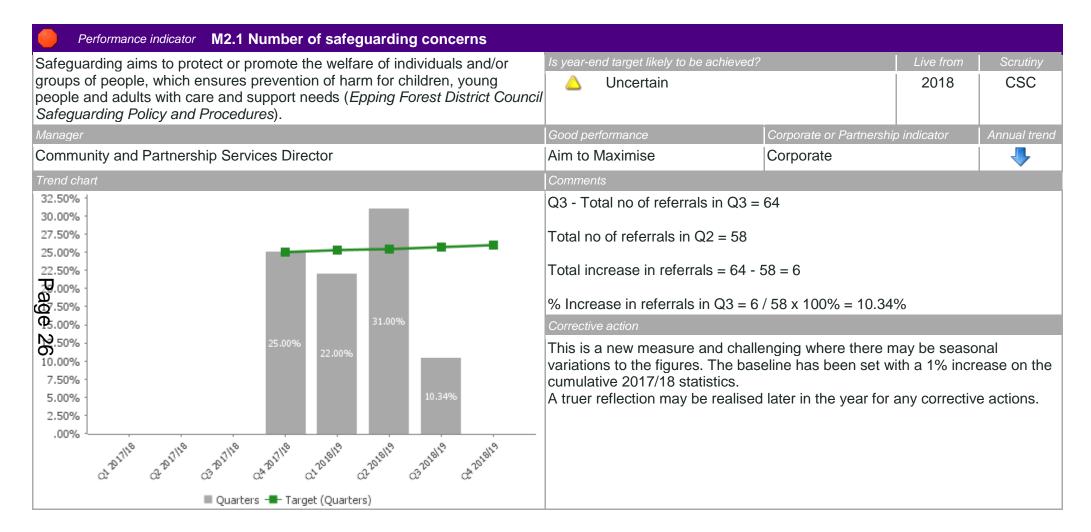


Protecting people in vulnerable situations from abuse and neglect through a well trained workforce and by challenging the barriers that prevent people from accessing the help and support they need.

	Ор	perational objective 2.1.1 Develop our approach to safeguarding									
	RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager				
	Pag	Develop our approach to safeguarding	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target		Community and Partnership Services Director				
1	je 24	23 - A meeting has been arranged between a Senior mental health practitioner and Safeguarding Lead for NELFT in January, at EFDC to discuss how we can access mental health services swiftly when supporting Epping Forest residents									
	+>	Q2 - A large amount of safeguarding cases identified at EFDC involve into the different mental health teams across the County to help support									
		Q1 - The new Safeguarding Awareness e-learning course is now avait October. The Safeguarding Team are currently piloting the face-to-fact September onwards.									

	Operational objective 2.1.2 Transition of new claims to Universal Credit										
RA	G Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager					
	Transition of new claims to Universal Credit	0%	31-Mar-2019	N/A	RSC	Customer Services Director					
	Q3 - Please note this action will be replaced by a new action.										

O	Operational objective 2.1.3 Ensure applicant compliance										
RAG	RAG Description Progress Due date Expected outcome Scrutiny Manager										
	Ensure applicant compliance	RSC	Customer Services Director								
	Q3 - 1902 of compliance checks of Housing Benefit and/or Council Tax were completed during quarter 3, which represents approximately 25% of caseload checked.										
	Q2 - Performance is on target to achieve and exceed the target										
	Q1 - Performance is on target to achieve checks on between 20% and 1/3 of benefit claims will have their entitlement checked during this final			g the year. Current p	erforma	nce suggests that almost					



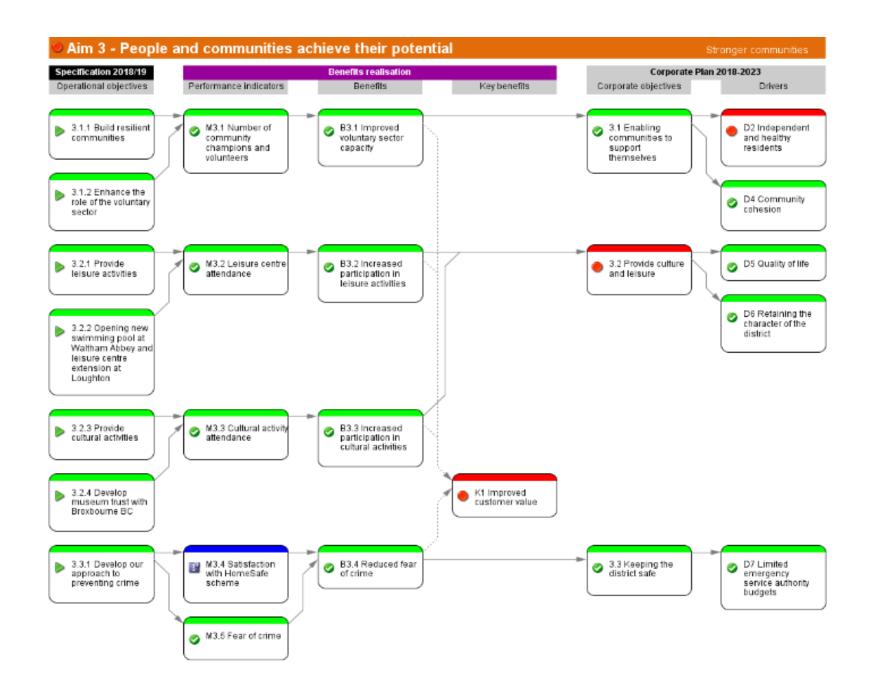
Q1 2018/19				Q2 2018/19			Q3 2018/19	Q3 2018/19		Q4 2018/19	
Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status
25.25%	22.00%		25.50%	31.00%		25.75%	10.34%		26.00%		

Performance indicator M2.2 Number of days to process benefits claims			
	Is year-end target likely to be achieved?	Live from	Scrutiny
This indicator monitors the administration of Housing and Council Tax Benefit. Targets and performance are measured in days (Previously RES005).	No	2012	RSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership indicator	Annual trend
Customer Services Director	Aim to Minimise	Corporate	
Trend chart	Comments		
25.00 - 22.50 -	Q3 - On target		
20.00 -	Corrective action		
17.50 -			
15.00 - U 22.31 21.82 21.10 21.61 24.94 20.71			
27 ,50 - 5,00 -			
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■ Quarters -■ Target (Quarters)			

Q1 2018/19			Q2 2018/19			Q3 2018/19			Q4 2018/19		
Target	Value	Status									
21.00	24.15		21.00	24.94		21.00	20.71		21.00		

Performance indicator M2.3 Number of compliance checks on Housing I	Benefit and Council Tax S	Support Benefit		
One of the Council's roles is to ensure that its residents are paying the correct amount of Council Tax or claiming the right amount of Housing Benefit or Council Tax support benefit.	Is year-end target likely to be ach Yes	ieved?	Live from 2018	Scrutiny RSC
Manager (Caracteristics)	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership	indicator	Annual trend
Customer Services Director	Aim to Maximise	Corporate		
Trend chart (Comments			
25.00% 1	Q3 - Target exceeded Corrective action			
■ Quarters - Target (Quarters)				

Q1 2018/19			Q2 2018/19			Q3 2018/19			Q4 2018/19		
Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status
5.00%	7.84%		10.00%	17.66%		15.00%	25.33%		20.00%		



Aim 3 People and communities achieve their potential

Stronger communities

To enable communities to support themselves through the further development of partnership working with Town and Parish Councils and Voluntary Action Epping Forest, as well as provide opportunities for residents to participate in cultural and leisure activities which celebrate the character and heritage of the District. And finally, to prevent crime and ensure our residents feel safer through partnership working with Essex Police.

Corporate objective 3.1 Enabling communities to support themselves



Developing partnership working with the voluntary sector to help build community capacity and resilience across the district, enabling communities to support themselves.

Oį	perational objective 3.1.1 Build resilient communities									
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager				
Page	Build resilient communities	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	CSC	Community and Partnership Services Director				
	Q3 - 235 older residents attended four Stay Well this Winter events across the Epping Forest District. The events are a multi–agency approach to delivering core health, safety and wellbeing messages to the older community over the winter months in the Epping Forest District. Buckhurst Hill Social Isolation Project – a multi-agency door knocking exercise and community event were delivered in Buckhurst Hill as part of the process to understand and reduce levels of social isolation in Buckhurst Hill. As a result EFDC have taken the lead with developing many activities and nitiatives which will include raising awareness of the Active Living project, which targets inactive people, a new strength and balance exercise class, day ime adult workshops, identifying a local community champion and the development working with the Monkhams Public House to start a crochet club.									
	Q2 - A Buckhurst Hill Social Isolation Pilot Project Report is being produced with key findings, recommendations, lessons learnt and next steps. A number of initiatives have been identified to be developed in Buckhurst Hill to help reduce social isolation which will be implemented in Quarter 3. An Essex wide social isolation and loneliness working group has been set up to develop further initiatives to tackle social isolation and loneliness and EFDC will play an active role within this group. Recruitment of community champions has begun and is on track to meet the target of 6 initial communichampions. An induction and training will be delivered to the first cohort of community champions in quarter 3.									
	Q1 – The Community, Health & Wellbeing Team, in partnership with the West Essex CCG, Community Matrons, Community Agents, VAEF, Esse County Fire & Rescue Service and Public Health has undertaken a pilot neighbourhood project in Buckhurst Hill. A door knocking exercise was undertaken and a community event will be facilitated in Q2. Intelligence gathered will be used to determine a partnership response to local need identified. A Community Champions Project has been launched and the initial six geographic localities identified.									

0	Operational objective 3.1.2 Enhance the role of the voluntary sector									
RAG	RAG Description Progress Due date Expected outcome Scrutiny Manager									
	Enhance the role of the voluntary sector	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target		Community and Partnership Services Director				
	Q3 - Objective relating to Year 3 of the current Grant Aid SLA with VA	EF has b	een agreed and si	igned by Chair of Tru	istees.					
	Q2 - Objective relating to Year 3 of the current Grant Aid SLA with VAEF have been agreed in line ECC's pan-Essex targets for CVS's and that the SLA Objectives will be signed shortly.									
	Q1 – Objective relating to Year 3 of the current Grant Aid SLA with VA	AEF are in	the process of be	ing agreed in line E0	CC`s par	n-Essex targets for CVS`s.				

Corporate objective 3.2 Providing culture and leisure

Residents of all ages and backgrounds enjoy opportunities to participate in cultural and leisure activities which celebrate the rural character and heritage of our district.

C	_	perational objective 3.2.1 Provide leisure activities					
l l	RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager
-	3	Provide leisure activities	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	NSC	Acting Chief Executive

- Q3 Attendance numbers at each centre was as follows:
- Ongar 43,484
- Loughton 101,546
- Epping 39,888
- Waltham Abbey 50,120
- Q2 As per Q1, Leisure activities being met and delivered

	Projects & programmes P135 New Leisure Management Contract Programme								
F	RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Stage	Scrutiny	Manager		
		To maximise participation and value for money in the provision of leisure services to local residents and visitors through a partnership contract to manage the Council's Leisure Centres, and involving the	45%	31-Mar-2023	Implement		Contracts and Technical Services Director		

extension of Loughton Leisure Centre as well as a final decision on whether to proceed with the construction of the new North Weald Leisure Centre.					
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Operational objective 3.2.2 Opening new swimming pool at Waltham Abbey and leisure centre extension at Loughton										
RAG	RAG Description Progress Due date Expected outcome Scrutiny Manager									
	Opening new swimming pool at Waltham Abbey and leisure centre extension at Loughton	100%	31-Mar-2019	Action Achieved	NSC	Commercial and Regulatory Services Director				
	Q3 - Loughton refurbishment completed in September. The Waltham	Abbey ce	ntre opened on 17	th November.						
	Q2 - Loughton refurbishment completed in September. The Waltham Abbey centre opens on 17th November.									
	Q1 - Leisure Centre is ahead of schedule and due to open in early No	vember 2	018.							

	UProjects & programmes P135 New Leisure Management Contract Programme									
ag e	G Description	Progress	Due date	Stage	Scrutiny	Manager				
e 32	To maximise participation and value for money in the provision of leisure services to local residents and visitors through a partnership contract to manage the Council's Leisure Centres, and involving the extension of Loughton Leisure Centre as well as a final decision on whether to proceed with the construction of the new North Weald Leisure Centre.	45%	31-Mar-2023	Implement	NSC	Contracts and Technical Services Director				

Operational objective 3.2.3 Provide cultural activities										
AG Desc	cription	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager				
Prov	vide cultural activities	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	CSC	Museum, Heritage & Culture Manager				
	- Users in person: 9698, Total usage: 178417 e figures show an increase on the previous year's figures Oct-Dec	17/18 Use	ers in person: 5412	2 Total usage: 16458	1					
Q2 - Total users 157308 (cumulative 287425). Users in person 11176 (cumulative 19902). Both these figures represent an increase on the 2017 usage figures of 91866/7325 for this period.										
Q1 -	- total users for cultural activities during q1 is 130117, where 8726	attended	in person							

0	Operational objective 3.2.4 Develop museum trust with Broxbourne BC										
RAG	RAG Description Progress Due date Expected outcome Scrutiny Manager										
Develop museum trust with Broxbourne BC 75% 31-Mar-2019 Action On Target CSC Museum, He Culture Man											
	Q3 - The trust has met 5 times, the trust is registered with Companies House but still awaiting registration with the Charity Commission. Following the initial delay caused by internal issues within the charity commission a case officer has now been appointed the application for registration is now being reviewed. There are currently two trustee vacancies.										
Q2 - All trustees appointed, trust has met four times, the trust is registered with Companies House registration with the Charity Comm proceeding with a case officer allocated. While the 13th October launch has been postponed. The trust is working on a joint bid with I funding to the HLF											
Q1 - All trustees appointed, trust has met four times, the trust is registered with Companies House but still awaiting registration with the Cl Commission. Trustees supported MHC with its first Crowd funding campaign and has outlined its initial fundraising priorities. A formal law will take place on the 13 th October.											

P	Projects & programmes P008 Museum Development Trust											
90	Description	Progress	Due date	Stage	Scrutiny	Manager						
e 33	To establish a Development Trust for the Epping Forest and Lowewood Museum services, involving the securing of additional income for activities, exhibitions and events, as well as providing opportunities for the greater inclusion of minority groups.	98%	31-Oct-2018	Implement		Community and Partnership Services Director						

Corporate objective 3.3 Keeping the district safe

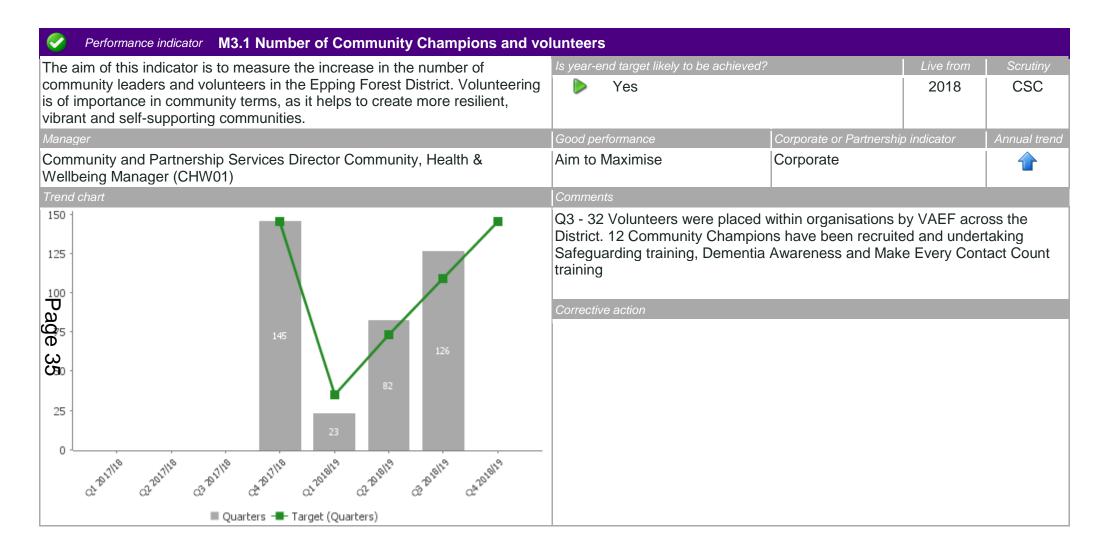
Working in partnership with Essex Police to prevent crime and ensure our residents feel safe in the community.

(Operational objective 3.3.1 Develop our approach to preventing crime										
RAC	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager					
	Develop our approach to preventing crime	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target		Community and Partnership Services Director					
	Q3 - Following on from Operation Rose EFDC Community Safety Hub Police Officers are working with neighbouring Met Police Officers to deliver 5										

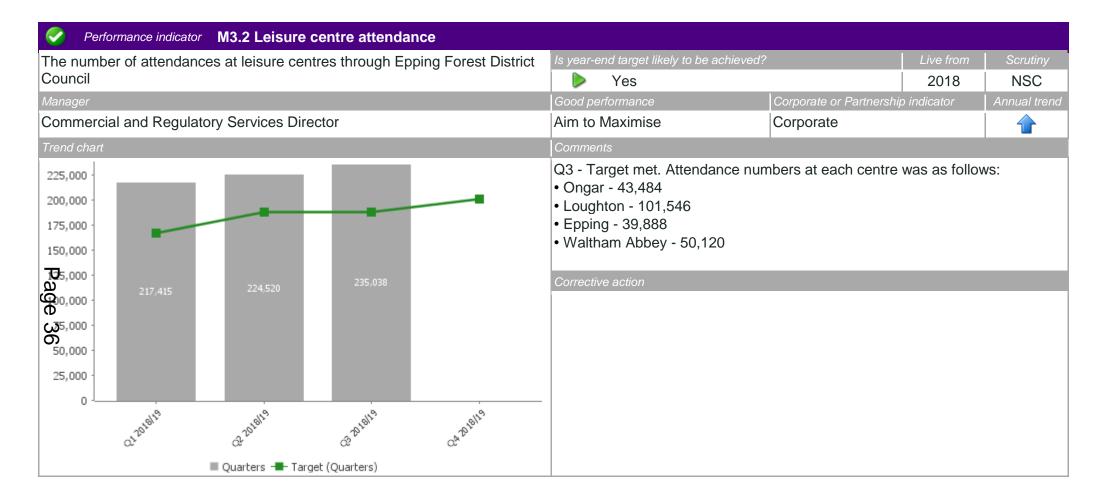
Criminal Behaviour Orders (CBOs) on nominals identified in the operation resident in Epping Forest. Met Police are pursuing 9 CBOs on their respective nominals.

- Q2 The Hub is now working at full capacity, with a daily call conference facility which enables the co-located Community Safety and Police Officers react to rapidly emerging issues. Fortnightly district tasking is held on a Tuesday where tasking priorities and requests are agreed for the next two weeks. Tasking includes Officers from CID, Integrated Offender Management and Intelligence Teams to provide an accurate assessment of crime across the district. Over the first three months we have received 20 tasking requests, 19 of which were accepted. The CS officers have also carried out 32 self-generated cases and supported EFDC staff carrying out their functions on 16 occasions.
- Q1 The Epping Forest Community Safety Hub will be officially launched on 20th July within the Civic Offices in Epping. Three full time police officers a sergeant and two PC's work from the Civic offices using a marked police vehicle. They are working in collaboration with the Community Safety Team as an integrated Community Safety Hub. The officers work activities are directed by tasking requests and must relate to priorities of the Police and Crime Plan or the Community Safety Partnership priorities for the district.

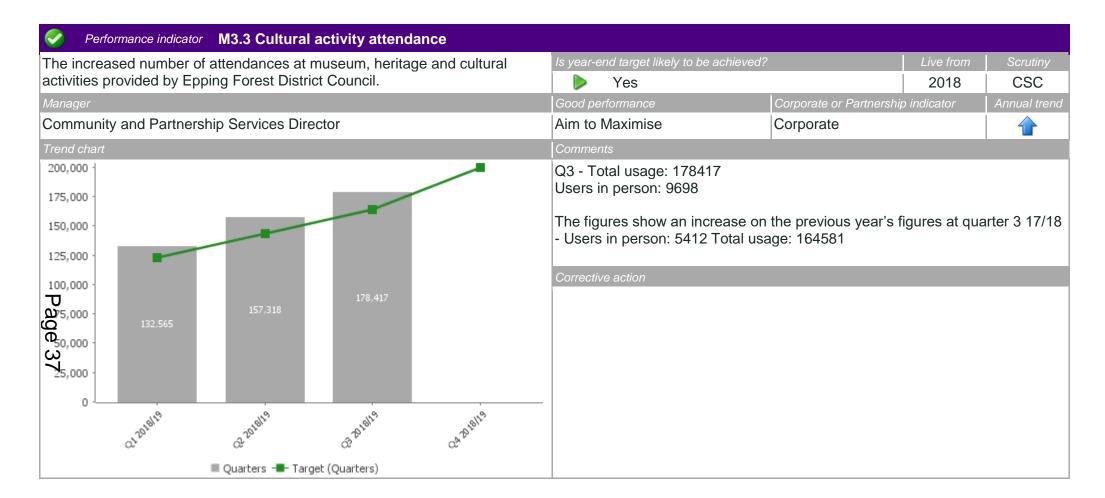
Projects & programmes P181 EFDC Community Safety Hub											
R_{0}^{G}	Description	Progress	Due date	Stage	Scrutiny	Manager					
ge 34	To create a new Community Safety Hub at the Civic Offices to tackle the rising incidents of crime and anti-social behaviour within the District involving the hosting of 3 Essex Police Officers, the refurbishing of the Community Safety Team Office and the commissioning of Parkguard Security to undertake targeted patrolling.	66%	30-Jun-2021	Prototype	CSC	Safer Communities Manager (CSC01)					



Q1 2018/19				Q2 2018/19			Q3 2018/19		Q4 2018/19			
Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	
35	23		73	82		109	126		145			



Q1 2018/19				Q2 2018/19		Q3 2018/19			Q4 2018/19		
Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status
167,235	217,415		187,545	224,520	Ø	187,874	235,038		200,970		



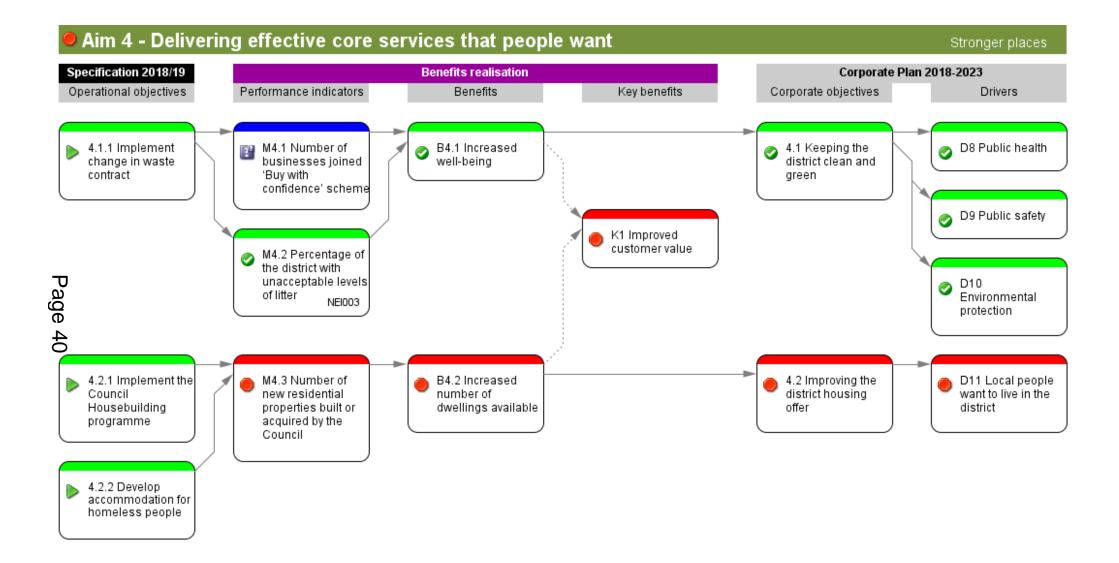
Q1 2018/19			Q2 2018/19		Q3 2018/19			Q4 2018/19			
Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status
122,667	132,565		143,567	157,318		164,466	178,417		200,000		

Designation indicator M2.4 Setiofaction with Home Sets cohome			
Performance indicator M3.4 Satisfaction with HomeSafe scheme			
This indicator relates to the satisfaction levels of the HomeSafe scheme which	_		Scrutiny
was reviewed in 2017/18. Baseline data is to be collected in 2018/19 to allow for a target to be set from 2019/20 onwards. The intended measure is to be	Not applicable	2019	CSC
an increase in the satisfaction levels.			
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership indicator	Annual trend
Community and Partnership Services Director	Aim to Minimise	Partnership	?
Trend chart	Comments		
0.05%]		ards and therefore a baseline will	be collected
0.04% -	for 2018/19		
0.04% -	Corrective action		
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■ Years -— Annual			

2018/19						
Target	Value	Status				

Performance indicator M3.5 Fear of crime				
This indicator relates to the reduced fear of crime within the Epping Forest Dstrict year-on-year. It is informed by the 'Public Views and Experience of Policing and Criminal Justice in Essex' annual survey (Essex Police).	Is year-end target likely to be achieved? Not applicable		from Scru 018 CS	
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership indicat	tor Annua	l trend
Community and Partnership Services Director	Aim to Minimise	Partnership	?	
Trend chart	Comments			
35.00% - 30.00% - 25.00% - 37.00% 37.00% 37.00%	Please note this is an annual ind	icator		_
5.00% - 0.00% - RITIES REPLES REPLE	-			

	2018/19	
Target	Value	Status
36.00%		



Aim 4 Delivering effective core services that people want

Stronger places

To strive for a cleaner, greener and attractive District where people feel proud to live and work, as well as to ensure the District has homes and neighbourhoods which accommodate the needs of those who wish to live in the District – including homeless people.

Corporate objective 4.1 Keeping the district clean and green

Striving for a cleaner, greener and attractive district in which businesses and communities prosper, where people feel proud to live and work.

С	perational objective 4.1.1 Implement change in waste contract						
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager	
	Implement change in waste contract	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	NSC	Contracts and Technical Services Director	
Q3 - The Waste Management Partnership Board at its meeting in July agreed to delay any changes to the waste collection arrangements follow review. The government has recently published its Resources and Waste strategy for England. Any changes to waste management services considered in light of the new Strategy, something that will be reviewed during the year.							
ω	Q2 - At the July WMPB it was decided to review the whole principle for	or charging	g for green waste	collection. After the re	estructui	re a number of changes to	

- Q2 At the July WMPB it was decided to review the whole principle for charging for green waste collection. After the restructure a number of changes to waste management services will be reviewed to see if any further progress can be made.
- Q1 The Waste Management Partnership Board (WMPB) has established an Innovation Forum (IF) comprising of Biffa and Council Officers to look at ideas and report back with progress

Corporate objective 4.2 Improving the district housing offer

Epping Forest will be a district that has homes and neighbourhoods that are safe, decent and attractive and that can accommodate the needs of those who want to live in the district including homeless people.

C	Operational objective 4.2.1 Implement the Council Housebuilding programme						
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager	
	Implement the Council Housebuilding programme	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action Under Control	CSC	Housing and Property Service Director	
	Q3 - 12 units were completed this quarter: Parklands (Verrall Close) 4 units, Centre Avenue (Matthews Close) 4 units and Stewards Green Road (Thorn Terrace) 4 units. Those units were not completed:						

- Springfield due to boundary walls issues
- Burton Road two key issues are firstly the damage from the recent fire and secondly a delay in getting the water supply connected by Thames Water.
- Q2 No handovers were completed in Quarter 2 due to the ongoing contamination and drainage issues. An initial mobilisation workshop was held for the new members of the Framework Alliance during this period.
- Q1 Ph 2 (Burton Rd, Loughton) is due to complete in Dec. 2018. 5 of the 34 homes on 2 sites in Ph 3 are completed, with the remaining 29 homes due for completion on 5 sites between Jul. 2018 and Aug. 2019 – although issues have arisen at two of the sites that will now delay their completion. The newly-appointed consultants and contractors for Ph 4-6 are working collaboratively on an appropriate prog. of works and will price in due course.

Projects & programmes P120 Council Housebuilding Programme							
RAG Description	Progress	Due date	Stage	Scrutiny	Manager		
To undertake a phased housebuilding programme within the District, using the '1-4-1' right-to-buy receipts and underutilised Councilowned land, to provide further social housing within the District for use by applicants on the Council's Housing Register, and involving the purchase of properties on the open market, as well as the purchase of affordable housing provided by developers under Section 106 Legal Agreements.	59%	12-Dec-2020	Implement	CSC	Housing and Property Service Director		
Operational objective 4.2.2 Develop accommodation for homeless people							
RAG Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager		
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j	RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager
		Develop accommodation for homeless people	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	CSC	Housing and Property Service Director

- Q3 Contractor possession date moved to 17th December due to concerns raised about unexploded bombs. This was classed as Low/Medium risk in the UXO report however at a late stage further investigations were needed due to the requirement to dig to 2 metres deep for foundations. Completion due for 1st March 2019
- Q2 ECD Architects went to tender to appoint the approved contractor for construction of the homeless pods to be situated at Norway House. We are looking at an estimated completion date of January 2019. In addition to extra security measures the hostel management team and members of the Housing Options team will be attending a Managing Conflict, Aggression and Lone working training course, tailored to meet their specific needs in the New Year.
- Q1 The contract for the supply and erection of the 3 modular units to accommodate 6 single homeless people at Norway House, North Weald (plus a modular store) is currently out to tender. Completion for the project is scheduled for December 2018.

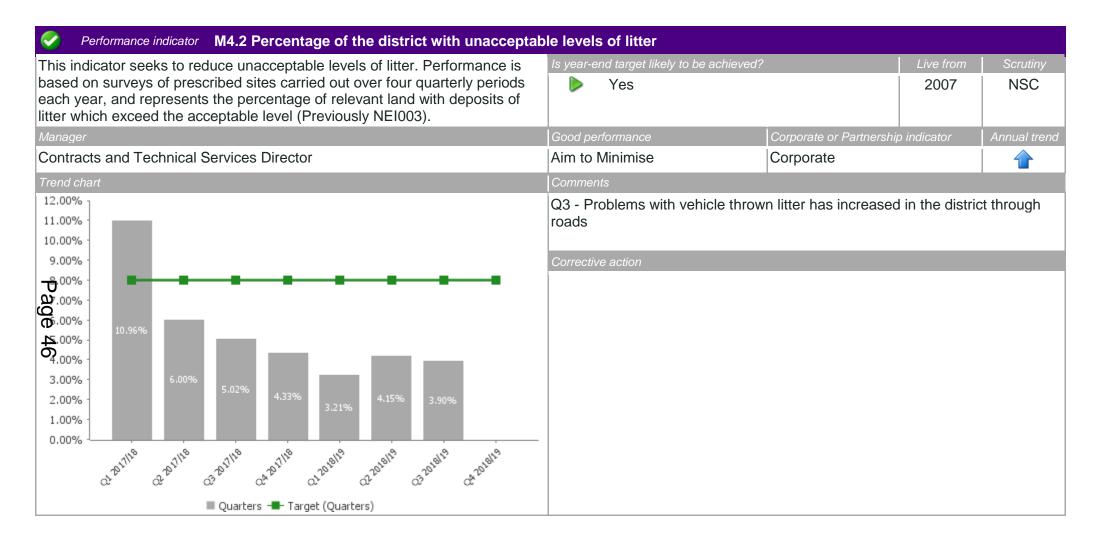
F	rojects & programmes P151 Homeless PODs					
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Stage	Scrutiny	Manager
	To provide temporary accommodation for homeless households at a lower cost than either traditional built, permanent accommodation or placing such households in expensive bed and breakfast accommodation. The pilot scheme will assemble three pods at Norway House to accommodate six single, vulnerable, homeless persons.	61%	31-Jul-2019	Initiation	CSC	Senior Project Manager (Housing)

Performance indicator M4.1 Number of businesses who joined to	the 'Buy with confidence' scher	ne		
This indicator is a measure of the successful implementation and prom	notion of Is year-end target likely to be a	achieved?	Live from	Scrutiny
the 'Buy with confidence' (BWC) scheme.	Uncertain		2018	NSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnersh	ip indicator	Annual trend
Contracts and Technical Services Director	Aim to Maximise	Corporate		?
Trend chart	Comments			
7-Page 144 - 3 - 2 - 1 - 0 - 1 - 20 - 1 - 20 - 20 - 20	Q3 - Only one company locally has joined the sch https://www.buywithcowaste/25128/ Many other companies h partners (who administer companies have express suggested that the initial are simply too busy alreatis aimed at bring them. In 2018, EFDC and ECC to the first ten companies membership has not attrarelatively small scale was submit themselves to a T significant benefit in joinit Officers from EFDC, ECC to assess if we should comembership of Buy with such as Which - Trusted etc, but these schemes a provide only a limited nur At this time the prospect clear that residents and be waste should carry out the	ave been contacted by our the scheme and carry out the ed an interest, no others had cost (£400) has put them of edy and do not need any extra agreed to match fund and cost providing services in the Elected any more members. It is the collection companies are trading Standards audit and/	Trading Standard audit work we joined. So f, others have a work that not willing to for do not see a pears that not willing to for do not see a pears that a pears that not willing to for do not see a pears to promote the second audit of the compart to disposat the compart of the compart to pears the compart to disposat the compart of	dards). Although ome have es aid they nembership ship for free ee many join and early in 2019 ote es available statrader, its and nlikely. It is se of their ny is

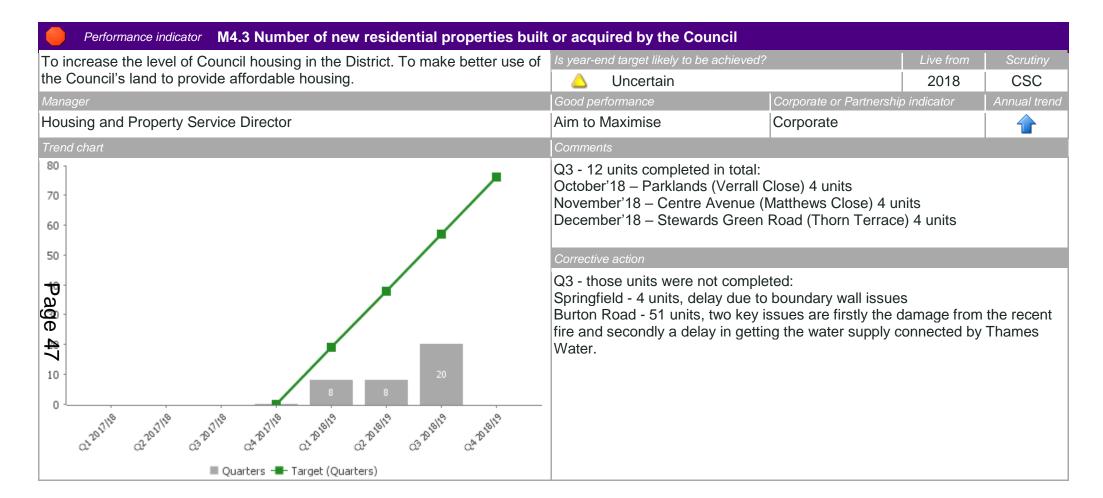
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also important that they record in detail who they give their waste to, to ensure compliance with their duty and can demonstrate that is the case if necessary.
Corrective action

	2018/19	
Target	Value	Status
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	Q1 2018/19			Q2 2018/19			Q3 2018/19			Q4 2018/19	
Target	Value	Status									
8.00%	3.21%		8.00%	4.15%		8.00%	3.90%		8.00%		



	Q1 2018/19			Q2 2018/19			Q3 2018/19			Q4 2018/19	
Target	Value	Status									
19	8		38	8		57	20		76		

Aim 5 - A district with planned development Stronger places Specification 2018/19 Benefits realisation Corporate Plan 2018-2023 Operational objectives Performance indicators Key benefits Corporate objectives Drivers Benefits 5.1.1 Adoption of the B5.1 Increased level D12 Local Plan M5.1 Number of 5.1 Planning Local Plan new dwellings of affordable development legislation completed in the housing priorities district D13 Green Belt protection M5.2 Local Plan 5.1.2 Establish B5.2 Improved K1 Improved defensibility of the Local Plan delivery progressed in customer value Page model accordance with Green Belt Local Development Scheme D14 Housing K4 Increased 48 need savings and income M5.3 Meet key milestones of the 5.2 Ensuring infrastructure 5.2.1 Implement B5.3 Imroved D15 Capacity of Infrastructure infrastructure to existing Delivery Plan Infrastructure support growth supports growth infrastructure Delivery Plan

Aim 5 A district with planned development

Stronger places

To provide planning development opportunities for delivering strategically planned growth, supported by essential infrastructure provision, which addresses the provision of affordable housing in the District whilst also protecting the Green Belt and rural landscape.

Corporate objective 5.1 Planning development priorities



Creating a sustainable environment including planning for growth, to address issues such as the provision of affordable housing, whilst protecting the Green Belt and rural landscape.

	Operati	tional objective 5.1.1 Adoption of the Local Plan					
R	AG Desc	scription	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager
	Add	option of the Local Plan	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	NSC	Acting Chief Executive
	Q3 – The Independent Examination of the Local Plan has been scheduled for dates in February, March and May. The Programme Officer appointed is making arrangements for those parties who have responded to the Regulation 19 Publication and registered to speak. The Inspector has sought						

- Q3 The Independent Examination of the Local Plan has been scheduled for dates in February, March and May. The Programme Officer appointed i making arrangements for those parties who have responded to the Regulation 19 Publication and registered to speak. The Inspector has sought clarifications on a number of points, the responses to which will be published on the Council's Website.
- Q2 The Council has successfully defended the Judicial Review brought by CK Properties Theydon Bois on all four counts. CK Properties sought leave to appeal to the High Court which was refused. The case is now with the Court of Appeal. The legal process has delayed the submission of the plan as the injunction has yet to be lifted.
- Q1 The Local Plan has been delayed following a Planning Court ruling on 20 March 2018 when Mrs. Justice Lang in granting leave for a full hearing ordered that the Council be restrained from submitting the LPSV for independent examination until the final determination of the judicial review claim, or further order. The judicial review hearings were held on 23 and 24 May 2018. In the judgement given by Mr. Justice Supperstone on 29 June 2018, the High Court dismissed the legal challenge to the Local Plan paving the way for the Council to submit the Plan to the Secretary of State for Independent Examination

F	Projects & programmes P115 Local Plan Programme						
RAC	G Description	Progress	Due date	Stage	Scrutiny	Manager	
	To produce a sound Local Plan that meets the future needs of our communities following consultation with local residents and neighbouring local Councils, and involving a Green Belt Review, Infrastructure Delivery Plan, Transport assessments and Housing Market assessments.	41%	01-Apr-2019	Implement	NSC	Planning Services Director	

0	Operational objective 5.1.2 Establish Local Plan delivery model						
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager	
	Establish Local Plan delivery model	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	NSC	Acting Chief Executive	
	Q3 – The Council has adopted a Masterplanning approach to delivery and has appointed a Quality Review Panel to evaluate major applications. Developer Forums have been established and are meeting regularly						
	Q2 - The Council has adopted its preferred delivery model clearly ider forward the allocated sites in conjunction with site promotors. A formal						
	Q1 – Work is continuing with site promoters, Essex County Council and where appropriate. Harlow Council, to put in place Planning Performance Agreements (PPAs) which will provide an agreed framework and project plan for the production of Strategic Masterplans for the Garden Communities and for the Masterplan areas across the rest of the District. The PPA's and Strategic Masterplans will ensure that planning proposals for the sites will be "front-loaded" and co-ordinated, whilst also ensuring the timely progression of planning applications and delivery.						

Corporate objective 5.2 Ensuring infrastructure supports growth

High quality sustainable development supported by appropriate infrastructure provision.

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Operational objective 5.2.1 Implement Infrastructure Delivery Plan

RAG Description		Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager
Implement Infras	structure Delivery Plan	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	NSC	Acting Chief Executive

- Q3 A comprehensive Infrastructure Delivery Plan has been prepared as part of the development of the Local Plan
- Q2 The Council has commissioned consultants to produce evidence to support the development of the Infrastructure Delivery Plan. Essex County Council have been involved with respect to Highways improvements. Appendix 6 of the Submission Version of the Local Plan lists specific site requirements with respect to community infrastructure in relation to health, education etc.
- Q1 The Council has received funding totaling £150,000 from the MHCLG Design Quality funding stream to support the implementation of the Local Plan to supplement the DDF funding agreed by Cabinet on 7 December 2017 to establish a new Implementation Team from 1 April 2018. Specialist external consulting support has been procured to assist in the delivery of the Infrastructure Delivery Plan across the Garden Town Area to include the strategic sites in Epping Forest.

Performance indicator M5.1 Number of new dwellings completed in the	district			
This Performance Indicator will measure progress towards completion of new	Is year-end target likely to be achieved?		Live from	Scrutiny
dwellings as per the Local Plan projection. The Local Plan sets out the approach and detailed policies for the whole District for the period up to 2033 including identified housing requirements.	Not applicable		2018	NSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership	indicator	Annual trend
Interim Assistant Director (NFP502)	Aim to Maximise	Corporate		1
Trend chart	Comments			
650 -	Q3 - Please note this is an Annu	al indicator reported a	t Q4.	
600 -	Corrective action			
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■ Years -■ Target (Years)				

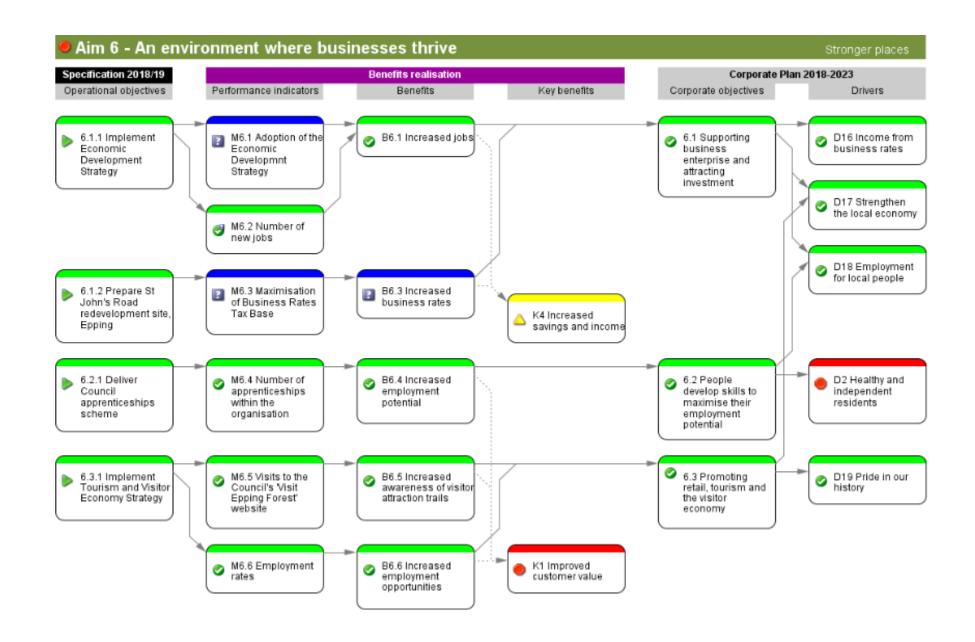
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Performance indicator M5.2 Local Plan progressed in accordance with	Local Development Scheme			
This indicator will measure the progress of the Local Plan in accordance with	Is year-end target likely to be achieved?		Live from	Scrutiny
Local Development Scheme.	Not applicable		2018	NSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership	indicator	Annual trend
Interim Assistant Director (NFP502)	Aim to Maximise	Corporate		?
Trend chart	Comments			
	Please note this is an annual ind	icator		
This is a Yes / No indicator, i.e. it shows whether an event has taken place -	Corrective action			
Yes or No.				

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C Target	Value	Status
O Yes		?
70		

Performance indicator M5.3 Meet key milestones of the Infrastructure Delivery Plan						
This indicator will measure the achievement of milestones of the Infrastructure	Is year-end target likely to be achieved:	Live from	Scrutiny			
Delivery Plan (IDP).	Not applicable	2019	NSC			
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership indicator	Annual trend			
Interim Assistant Director (NFP502)	Aim to Maximise Corporate		?			
Trend chart	Comments					
	Please note this measure will be live from 2019, once the local plan has beer agreed					
	Corrective action					

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Aim 6 An environment where new and existing businesses thrive

Stronger places

To encourage sustainable economic development, including a thriving and sustainable tourist and visitor economy, as well as improving educational achievement and career opportunities for young people, which increases employment opportunities for local people.

Corporate objective 6.1 Supporting business enterprise and attracting investment

Achieving the best possible outcome for businesses and residents of the district by encouraging sustainable commercial and economic development. Generating long term financial benefits and increasing employment opportunities for local people.

Operational objective 6.1.1 Implement Economic Development Strategy							
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager	
Implement Economic Development Strategy 75% 31-Mar-2019 Action On Target NSC Local Strategic Partnership Manager						Local Strategic Partnership Manager	
	Q3 - We reprioritised and set a new deadline for the release of the consultation Draft Economic Strategy for 12th February aiming for completion of the full strategy by the end of quarter 2 2019.						
Page	Q2 - Evidence base for the strategy is being finalised. Internal Officer workshop to be scheduled for November and will be followed by a session with partners and stakeholders to inform the Draft Strategy. On target for production of strategy by February 2019						
9 55	Q1 - Data collection is underway. Outline Delivery Plan has been approved by AMED. (Cabinet Committee) On target for production of strategy by						

O,	Operational objective 6.1.2 Prepare St John's Road redevelopment site, Epping							
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager		
	Prepare St John's Road redevelopment site, Epping 75% 31-Mar-2019 Action Behind Schedule NSC Acting Chief Execut							
	Q3 - After the failure to agree a mutually acceptable way forward with the Council's previous development partner, the Council has agreed at December Cabinet to take forward the St John's Road site itself, with potential support from Epping Town Council to deliver the economic and community benefits of the existing brief. Work has commenced on the feasibility of relocating Epping Sports Centre onto the site.							
	Q2 - Final negotiations are still to conclude with Frontier Estates and Epping Town Council.							
	Q1 - After a protracted period of discussion between Frontier Estates and Epping Town Council with regard to the Town Council's replacement facilities, the tri-partite contract was due to be entered into in early June, preparing the way for the preparation and submission of the planning application for the site. The application will be for a mixed use scheme in accordance with the Design and Development Brief previously agreed.							

Projects & programmes P114 St John's Road Development						
RAG Description	Progress	Due date	Stage	Scrutiny	Manager	
To facilitate the progress of the St Johns Road redevelopment scheme to construct a mixed use scheme, and involving the purchase of land from Essex County Council, the demolition of various existing buildings and the relocation of the Council's Housing Repairs team.	100%	31-Mar-2018	Closure	NSC	Acting Chief Executive	

Corporate objective 6.2 People develop skills to maximise their employment potential

Improving educational achievement, with fewer young people not in education, employment or training. Building opportunities for young people to progress their careers through our apprenticeship scheme – recognising and rewarding excellence.

Do	Operational objective 6.2.1 Deliver Council apprenticeships scheme						
G G	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager	
e 56	Deliver Council apprenticeships scheme	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target		Learning & Development Manager (RHR02)	
	Q3 - as per Q2						
	Q2 - 14 apprenticeships in place, 1 more due to start early next year.						
	Q1 - Apprentices are in their second 6 month work placements, they are 80% complete on their qualifications, all 9 have passed their first year with us and will be offered a second year plus a further apprenticeship qualification. Apprentices also successfully supported delivery of Crucial Crew where they developed and delivered a scenario based on Drugs Awareness.						

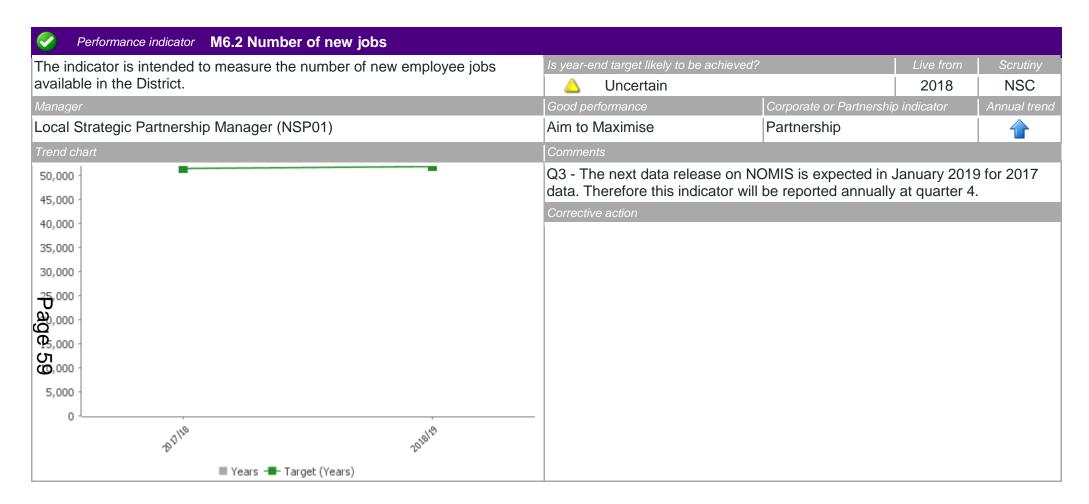
Corporate objective 6.3 Promoting retail, tourism and the visitor economy

A thriving sustainable tourism and visitor economy which seizes the opportunities of our towns and countryside, history and heritage, and enhances our businesses, communities and environment.

Ор	Operational objective 6.3.1 Implement Tourism and Visitor Economy Strategy						
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager	
	Implement Tourism and Visitor Economy Strategy	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	NSC	Acting Chief Executive	
	Q3 - The work continues the follow up meeting, which is being held in January. With the aim of producing joined bids for external investment with eastern Hertfordshire and west Essex.						
	Q2 - Strategy is being implemented, for example focus on Waltham Abbey – there is a major Food Fair 5 – 6 May 2019 created with cross border partners. Discussions have taken place with neighbouring authorities including an initial meeting with members and officers from Broxbourne, E. Herts, Harlow and Uttlesford which has agreed that there are positive visitor economy outcomes from cross-border working and that further meetings and workshops are required to take this forward, the first of which is being arranged for November.						
	Q1 - District Tourism Strategy has been agreed by the Epping Forest Tourism and Visitor Board. Discussions with neighboring authorities in relation to a joined strategy to take place.						

Performance indicator M6.1 Adoption of an Economic Development St	rategy.				
This indicator aims to ensure that a new Economic Development Strategy is		rget likely to be achieved?	ļ	Live from	Scrutiny
adopted by the Council.	► Ye	es		2018	NSC
Manager	Good performa	ance	Corporate or Partnership	indicator	Annual trend
Local Strategic Partnership Manager (NSP01)	Aim to Maxi	imise	Partnership		?
Trend chart	Comments				
	N/A				
This is a Yes / No indicator, i.e. it shows whether an event has taken place -	- Corrective action				
Yes or No.					

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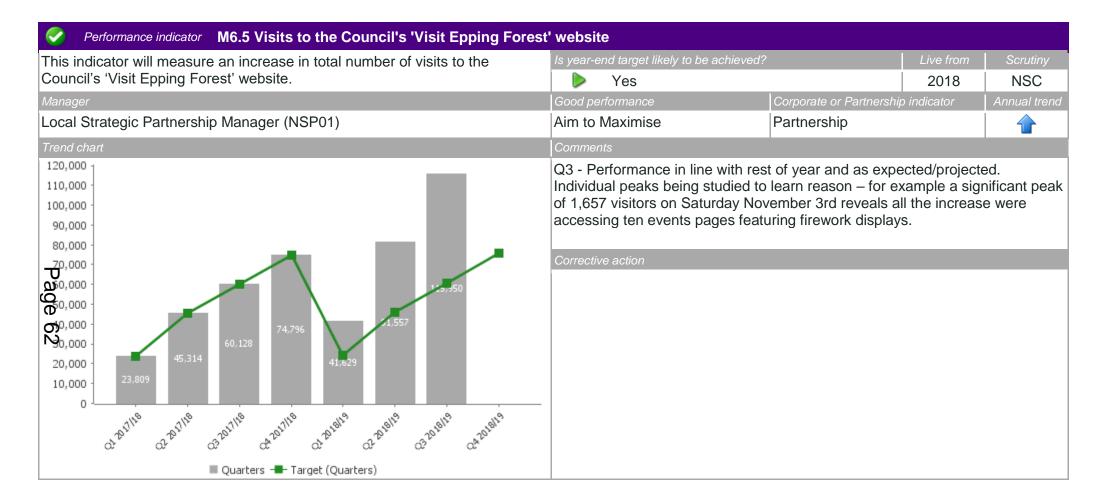
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Performance indicator M6.3 Incre	ase of Business Rates Tax Base				
To develop the business rates base within the District by encouraging businesses to be created, expanded or enter the District and which results in new rating assessments and thereby increasing the overall rateable value for the District.		Is year-end target likely to be achieved? Not applicable		Live from 2018	Scrutiny RSC
Manager		Good performance	Corporate or Partnershi	p indicator	Annual trend
Customer Services Director		Aim to Maximise	Corporate		?
Trend chart		Comments			
£90,000,000 - £80,000,000 - £70,000,000 - £00,000,000 - £30,000,000 - £20,000,000 - £10,000,000 - £0		To use 2017/18 as base Corrective action Please note this is a year	line with 1% increase for 201	8/19	
2017/18	DELLE				
■ Years -	Target (Years)				

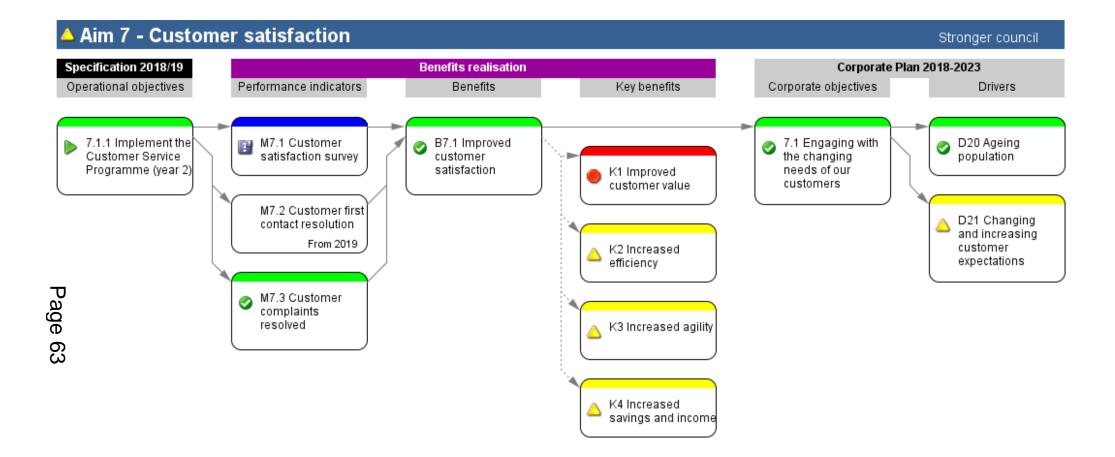
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⊘ ⊢	Performance indicator M6.4 I	Number of apprenticeships within the orga	anisation			
District demon	to maximise their employr	uncil's objective to help young people in the nent potential. The Council needs to onsidered apprenticeships, either for new opment for existing staff	Is year-end target likely to be achieved? Live from 2018			Scrutiny RSC
Managei	·		Good performance	Corporate or Partnership	o indicator	Annual trend
	ss Services Service Direct	or	Aim to Maximise	Corporate		1
Trend ch	hart		Comments			
15			Q3 - Please note that data w performance indicator	rill now be reported at qua	arter 4 for this	3
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Target	Value	Status								
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Q1 2018/19				Q2 2018/19			Q3 2018/19			Q4 2018/19	
Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status
24,106	41,629		45,880	81,557		60,879	115,950		75,735		





Aim 7 Customer satisfaction

Stronger council

To engage with our customers to ensure that our services meet their expectations and needs, both now and in the future.

Corporate objective 7.1 Engaging with the changing needs of our customers



As our customers needs develop, we will change our approach to ensure we meet expectations and have services that are fit for customers.

0	perational objective 7.1.1 Implement the Customer Service Programm	ne (year 2)							
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager			
	Implement the Customer Service Programme (year 2)	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	O&S	Customer Services Director			
ъ	Q3 - no change, as per Q1 and Q2								
ag	Q2 - as per Q1								
je 64	Q1 - Transition of the main Civic Offices Reception into the Contact Centre is now complete. The next phase (Development Management) is now underway with process mapping of current workflows almost complete. Analysis of process and volumes will then be undertaken in conjunction with the Business Support Programme to ensure activity follows the Common Operating Model. The new website and CRM is in development.								

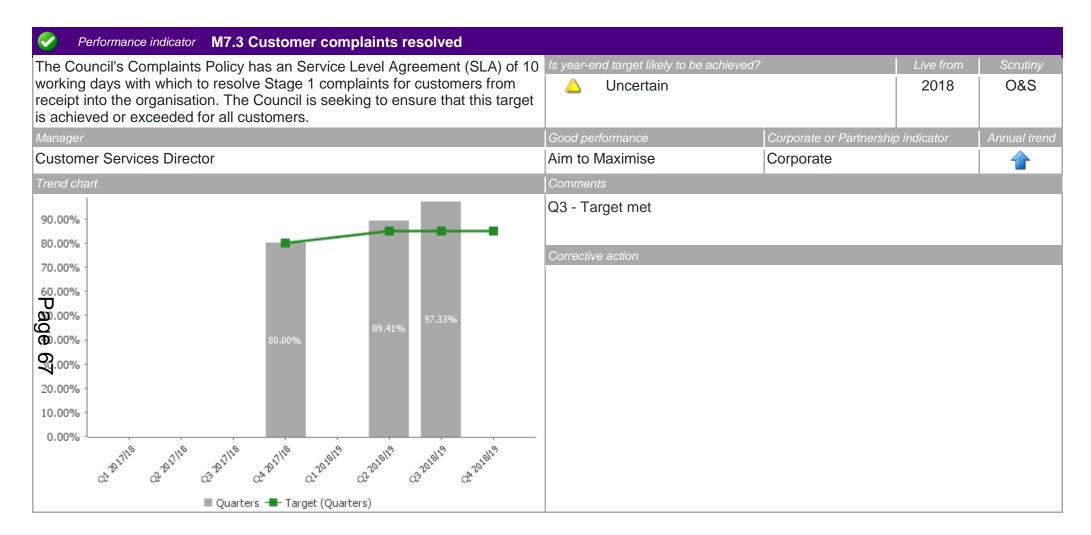
F	Projects & programmes P001 Customer Service Programme										
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Stage	Scrutiny	Manager					
	To make improvements to the Council's Customer Service function, which has evolved in a piecemeal fashion historically, involving the establishment of a Corporate Customer Contact Centre, refurbishment of the Customer Reception at the Civic Offices, encouraging greater use of self-service channels, and the implementation of a Customer Relationship Management system.	52%	31-Mar-2019	Implement		Customer Services Director					

The 2017/18 customer experience survey stated that 58% of customers	Is year-end target likely to be ad	chieved?	Live from	Scrutiny	
strongly agreed, or agreed to some extent their most recent query was resolved to their satisfaction.	Yes				
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnershi	p indicator	Annual tren	
Customer Services Director	Aim to Maximise	Corporate		?	
Trend chart	Comments				
60.00%	Q3 - Please note this is a	yearly measure due April 20	019		
55.00% -	Corrective action				
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45.00% -					
40.00% -					
35.00% -					
30,00% 31,00%					
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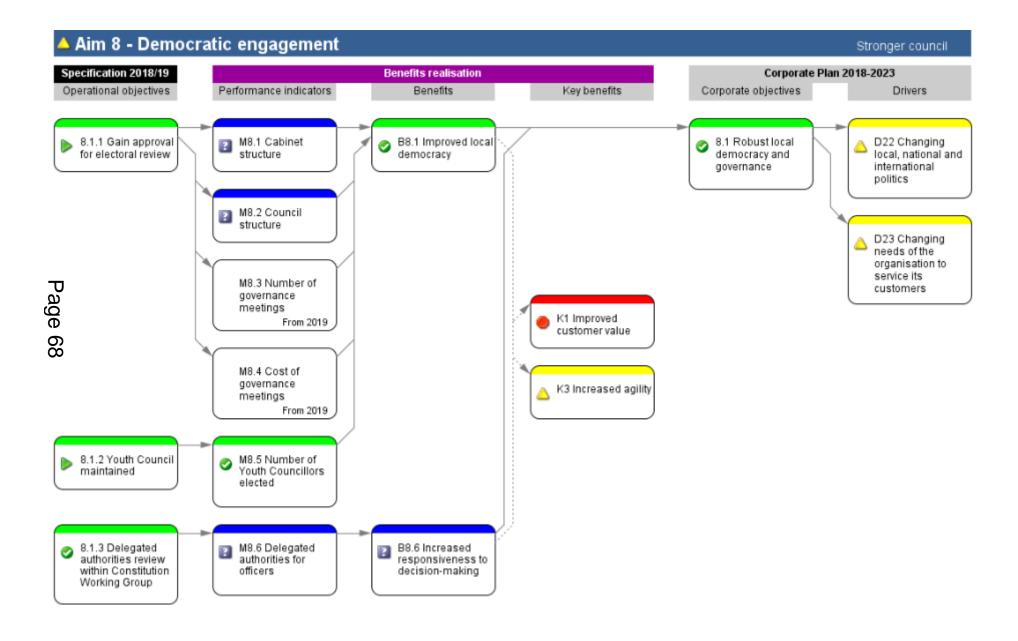
2018/19										
Target	Value	Status								
60.00%										

Performance indicator M7.2 Customer first contact resolution			
The fundamental purpose of the corporate contact centre is to resolve	Is year-end target likely to be achieved?	Live from	Scrutiny
customer enquires at the first point of contact, not including follow up calls.	Not applicable	2019	O&S
Manager	Good performance Corporate	or Partnership indicator	Annual trend
Customer Services Director	Aim to Maximise Corporate	е	1
Trend chart	Comments		
	Q3 - due to ongoing merging of staff into the bring the statistics up for first point resolution		king time to
This indicator will 'go live' in 2019-20. Therefore data for this indicator is being collected as a baseline for 2018-19 for performance reporting from 2019-20.	Corrective action		

၁ရင	Q1 2018/19			Q2 2018/19			Q3 2018/19			Q4 2018/19	
Target	Value	Status									
66	33.69%	?		30.96%	?		34.76%	?			



Q1 2018/19				Q2 2018/19			Q3 2018/19			Q4 2018/19	
Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status
		?	85.00%	89.41%		85.00%	97.33%		85.00%		





Aim 8 Democratic engagement

Stronger council

To ensure our decision making processes are ready for the forthcoming changes at local, national and international level, and promote voter registration to give local residents a voice.

Corporate objective 8.1 Robust local democracy and governance



The political landscape is going through changes at a Local, National and International level. Our decision making must be ready for these future developments.

	Operational objective 8.1.1 Gain approval for electoral review									
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager				
	Gain approval for electoral review	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action Pending	GSC	Customer Services Director				
Pa	Q3 - This item will fall due by 31 st March 2019. Leadership Team to discuss due dates in February 2019 with a view to moving date out in order to align a more achievable time period.									
age	Q2 - This item will fall due by 31 March 2019. It has been agreed that a report will be brought to members by 31 December 2018.									

Q2 - Action not due yet

Operational objective 8.1.2 Youth Council maintained

RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager
	Youth Council maintained	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target		Community and Partnership Services Director

- Q3 Youth Council numbers are maintained at 25. The Youth Councillors represent the views of young people across the district. Epping Forest Youth Council have recently completed their Drugs Awareness project and are now developing their next project. The EFLC projects are developed in recognition of the concerns facing people in the district projects developed by young people, for young people.
- Q2 Maintained. The Epping Forest Youth Council for 2018-20 is made up of 25 young people. 22 represent Braeside Independent School, Chigwell School, Davenant Foundation School, Debden Park High School, Epping St Johns School, The Ongar Academy, Roding Valley High School and West Hatch High School. In-addition there are 3 young people who reside in the district but go to school outside of the area, and are represented on the Council as independents.

Q1 - New cohort of Youth Councillors elected and celebration event held to mark 10 year anniversary of the EFYC and youth voice in the district.

0	Operational objective 8.1.3 Delegated authorities review within Constitution Working Group					
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager
	Delegated authorities review within Constitution Working Group	100%	31-Mar-2019	Action Achieved		Customer Services Director
	Q3 – This action is complete for 2018/19 – Further work will be undertaken in 2019/20					

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Performance indicator M8.1 Cabinet structure				
a part of the proposed Electoral Review, a decision is required to instigate a review of the Cabinet structure.	Is year-end target likely to be achieved?		Live from	Scrutiny
a review of the Cabinet structure.	Output		2018	GSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership	indicator	Annual trend
Customer Services Director	Aim to Maximise	Corporate		?
Trend chart	Comments			
	None currently - this is an event driven indicator due in 2019			
This is a Yes / No indicator, i.e. it shows whether an event has taken place -	Corrective action			
Yes or No.				

2018/19				
Target	Value	Status		
Yes				

Performance indicator M8.2 Council structure				
As a part of the proposed Electoral Review, a decision is required to instigate	Is year-end target likely to be achieved?		Live from	Scrutiny
a review of the Council structure/the Council structure is to be reviewed.	Not applicable		2018	GSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership	indicator	Annual trend
Customer Services Director	Aim to Maximise	Corporate		?
Trend chart	Comments			
	None currently - this is an event driven indicator due in 2019			
This is a Yes / No indicator, i.e. it shows whether an event has taken place -	Corrective action			
Yes or No.				

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ge	Target	Value	Status		
7	Yes				

Performance indicator M8.3 Number of governance meetings			
As a part of the proposed Electoral Review, a decision is required to instigate	Is year-end target likely to be achieved?	Live from	Scrutiny
a review of the Council and Cabinet structures/the Council and Cabinet structures are to be reviewed.	Not applicable	2019	GSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership indicator	Annual trend
Customer Services Director	Aim to Minimise	Corporate	?
Trend chart	Comments		
This indicator will 'go live' in 2019-20. Therefore data for this indicator is being	Corrective action		
collected as a baseline for 2018-19 for performance reporting from 2019-20.			

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Performance indicator M8.4 Cost of governance meetings					
As a part of the proposed Electoral Review, a decision is required to instigate	Is year-end target likely to be achieved?	Li	ive from	Scrutiny	
a review of the Council and Cabinet structures/the Council and Cabinet structures are to be reviewed.	Not applicable	2	2019	GSC	
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership indic	icator	Annual trend	
Customer Services Director	Aim to Minimise	Corporate		?	
Trend chart	Comments				
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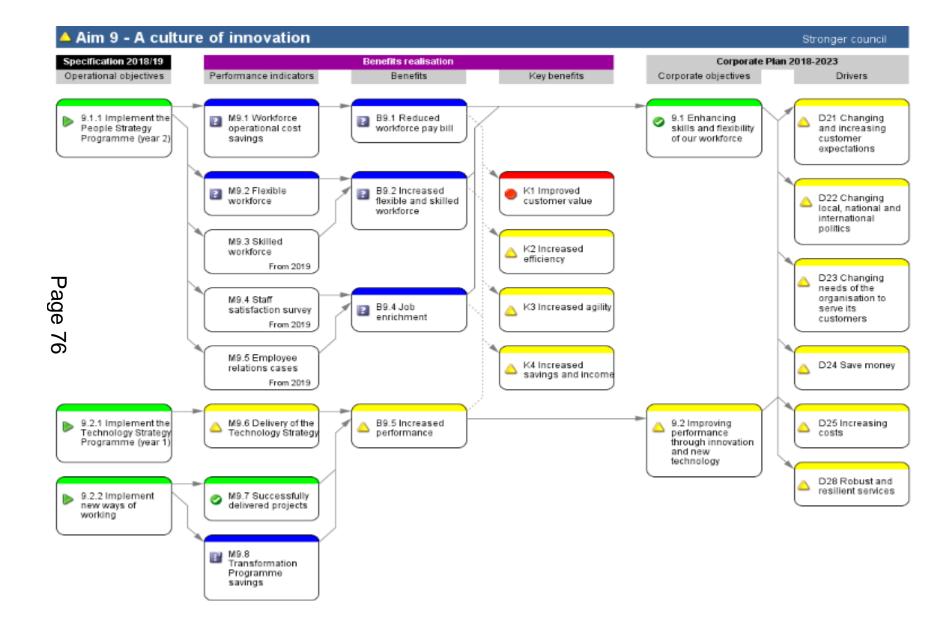
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Performance indicator M8.5 Number of Youth Councillors elected This indicator measures performance against the Council's chiestive to	Is year-end target likely to be a	chieved?	Live from	Scrutiny
This indicator measures performance against the Council's objective to support young people to develop skills to maximise their employment potential.	Yes	omeveu:	2018	CSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partners	hip indicator	Annual trend
Community and Partnership Services Director	Aim to Maximise	Corporate		1
Trend chart	Comments			
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20 -	Corrective action			
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■ Years Target (Years)				

2018/19						
Target	Value	Status				
25						

Performance indicator M8.6 Delegated authorities for officers Delegated authorities are required to be reviewed by the Constitution Working	Is year-end target likely to be achieved?		Live from	Scrutiny
Group. Planning delegations will be reviewed for 2018/19.	Not applicable		2018	GSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership	indicator	Annual tren
Customer Services Director	Aim to Maximise	Corporate		?
Trend chart	Comments			
80.00% - 70.00% - 60.00% - 50.00% - 85.00% 85.00% 10.00% - 10.00% -	Q3 – Revision to the scheme of D making was approved at Council year in 2019/20. Corrective action			
20 Maries 20 Maries				
■ Years -— Target (Years)				

2018/19						
Target	Value	Status				
89.25%						





Aim 9 A culture of innovation

Stronger council

To enhance the skills and flexibility of our workforce, as well as improve performance through innovation and new technology.

Corporate objective 9.1 Enhancing skills and flexibility of our workforce



Our staff play an important role in customer satisfaction and successful delivery of services. We want to make sure that our workforce is developed and invested in to meet the changing needs of customers and to keep pace with technological advancements.

O	Operational objective 9.1.1 Implement the People Strategy Programme (year 2)							
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager		
	Implement the People Strategy Programme (year 2)	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action Under Control	RSC	Business Services Service Director		
Q3 - Developing Leadership: This project has been evolving alongside the restructure. The end date of the project is likely to be extended in line with the restructure. Developing the Organisation: The new structure is due to be agreed and implemented during March/April 2019. ITrent development is ongoing, leav and sickness absence has been implemented. Developing Skills & Capacity of the Workforce: This project has been evolving alongside the restructure. The end date of the project is likely to be extended in line with the restructure Resourcing the Organisation: Apprenticeship recruitment is ongoing. The Recruitment Strategy project is slightly behind schedule Pay & Benefits: Negotiations are taking place with the trade unions Q2 - Individual project timelines have been updated on Pentana Q1 - A number of projects from year 1 have amended timelines which has impacted on the start of projects in year two. A revised Tranche Plan is be agreed and Pentana will be updated accordingly.					oment is ongoing, leave project is likely to be			

	Projects & programmes P106 People Strategy Programme							
RA	G Description	Progress	Due date	Stage	Scrutiny	Manager		
	To develop the skills and attributes of the workforce to enable the Council to face the ongoing challenges and provide local services to the best of our abilities, involving the promotion of a dynamic and	57%	29-Jun-2020	Implement		Business Services Service Director		

fluid workforce that is able to work collaboratively across boundaries and combining the ethos of public service with a commercial understanding.	5				
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Corporate objective 9.2 Improving performance through innovation and new technology

Adapting the ways we work and looking to future opportunities will help us provide high levels of customer service, improve access to services and keep Council Tax low.

Oį	Operational objective 9.2.1 Implement the Technology Strategy Programme (year 1)							
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager		
P	Implement the Technology Strategy Programme (year 1)	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	RSC	Assistant Director - ICT & FM			
age 7	Q3 - The technology strategy remains largely on track for the year, although a number of projects have been reprioritised based on changing coporate objectives. The focus on enabling flexible working continued with the main laptop rollout being completed, and a substantial proportion of users being set up for home working. Preparation and migration work for Office 365 continues ahead of initial go live in Q4.							
Q2 - Still largely on target with some delays on projects impacted by accommodation review. Main push currently on enabling mobile and working with just over 50% of laptops distributed.				mobile and flexible				
	Q1 - Overall projects are currently slightly ahead of schedule. However, any projects appertaining to the Civic Office building are on hold pending accommodation review progress.							

F	Projects & programmes P186 Technology Programme 2018-2023						
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Stage	Scrutiny	Manager	
	Technology Strategy Programme 2018 - 2023 NB % Completion for this project is based on the following: Total Projects completed as % of total scheduled/planned projects. As a result addition of new projects will result in % performance dropping.	32%	31-Mar-2023	Implement	RSC	ICT Program Manager	

	Operational o	bjective 9.2.2	Implement new	v ways of	working
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RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager
	Implement new ways of working	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action Behind Schedule		Interim Transformation Manager

Q3 - Process mapping has been rolled out across the organisation with more technical services commencing mapping. Timescales for mapping have slipped and wider support has been gained with colleagues across the Council volunteering to map the large number of processes.

Current rates of process mapping completion over this quarter are:

- Building Control 20% completion
- Private Sector Housing 56% completion
- Housing & Property Services 20% completion
- Communities Fiance 95% completion
- Housing Assets 50% completion
- Housing Information, Customer Relations & Strategy 90% completion
- Housing Management 25% completion

These maps are used to re-engineer processes across the customer service, business support and technical aspects of customer journeys, saving money and improving the customer experience.

Q2 - Legal – All 48 'as is' processes mapped. Reviewing where tasks sit within the Common Operating Model.

Communities Support – All 36 'as is' processes mapped. All processes sit within the Corporate Business Support Team, however process reviews are ongoing. Communities Support team joined Corporate Business Support Team yesterday.

Communities Finance – 21 of 121 'as is' processes mapped. It is anticipated the figure of 121 will drop throughout the process mapping task as there will be duplication. Licensing – All 38 'as is' processes mapped.

Community Health and Wellbeing – 33 of 38 'as is' processes mapped. Housing Options – 34 of 119 'as is' processes mapped.

These maps are used to re-engineer processes across the customer service, business support and technical aspects of customer journeys, saving money and improving the customer experience.

Q1 - All 48 'as is' processed were mapped in Planning, plus two maps in Benefits. Work has started in Legal Services to map 56 existing processes. This work will be followed by the preparation of 'to be' process maps, before proceeding with prototyping and embedment. These processes were mapped through workshops with staff and include swim lanes and timings. Initial work has also commenced to map payroll processes. These maps are used to re-engineer processes across the customer service, business support and technical aspects of customer journeys, saving money and improving the customer experience.

This indicator is intended to measure the savings from the workforce pay bill.	Is year-end target likely to be a	Live from	Scrutiny			
	Uncertain		2018	RSC		
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnershi	ip indicator	Annual tren		
Business Services Service Director	Aim to Maximise	Corporate		?		
Trend chart	Comments					
£0.650 million	Please note this is an anr	nual indicator.				
£0.600 million -						
£0.550 million -	Corrective action					
£0.500 million -	People Strategy Prog. Manager to realign the programme plan to realise the 2019 savings					
£0.450 million -						
£0.400 million -						
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20.150 million -						
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2018/19						
Target	Value	Status				
£0.650 million						

Performance indicator M9.2 Increased flexible workforce					
This indicator is a measure of the Job Descriptions in circulation by the	Is year-end target likely to be achieved? Live from				
organisation.	Not applicable		2018	RSC	
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnershi	p indicator	Annual trend	
Business Services Service Director	Aim to Minimise	Corporate		?	
Trend chart	Comments				
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2018/19						
Target	Value	Status				
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Performance indicator M9.3 Increased skilled workforce				
The indicator is intended to measure the relevant skills of staff.	Is year-end target likely to be achieved?		Live from	Scrutiny
	Not applicable		2019	RSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership	indicator	Annual trend
Business Services Service Director	Aim to Maximise	Corporate		?
Trend chart	Comments			
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collected as a baseline for 2018-19 for performance reporting from 2019-20.				

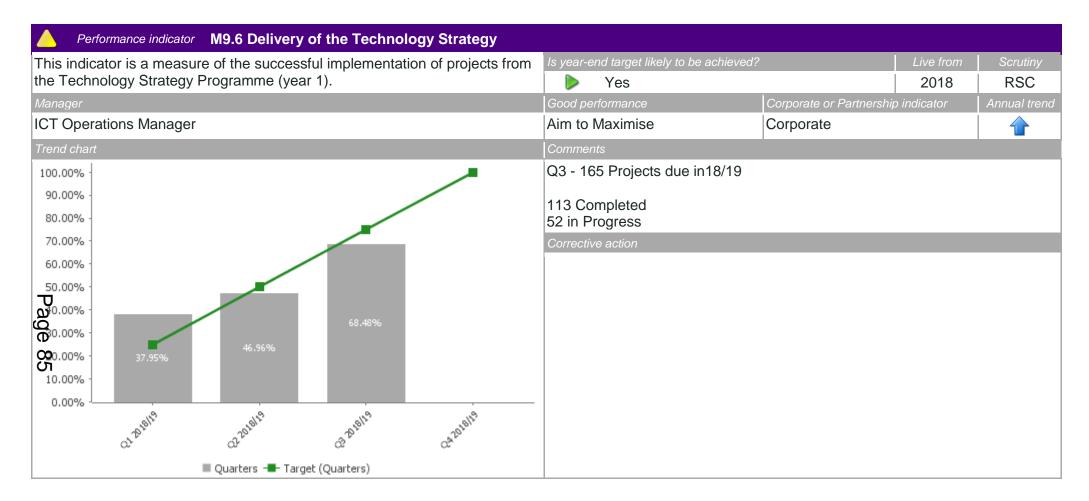
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ac	Target	Value	Status						
Ф	60%								

Performance indicator M9.4 Staff satisfaction survey			
The indicator is intended to measure the satisfaction levels of staff.	Is year-end target likely to be achieved?	Live fro	m Scrutiny
	Not applicable	2019	RSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership indicator	Annual trend
Business Services Director	Aim to Maximise	Corporate	?
Trend chart	Comments		
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Performance indicator M9.5 Employee relations cases			
This indicator is a measure of the number of Employee Relations cases	Is year-end target likely to be achieved?	Live fro	m Scrutiny
across three distinct areas: (1) Sickness absence, (2) Conduct and (3) Disciplinary.	Not applicable	2019	RSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership indicator	Annual trend
Business Services Director	Aim to Minimise	Corporate	?
Trend chart	Comments		
This indicator will 'go live' in 2019-20. Therefore data for this indicator is being	Corrective action		
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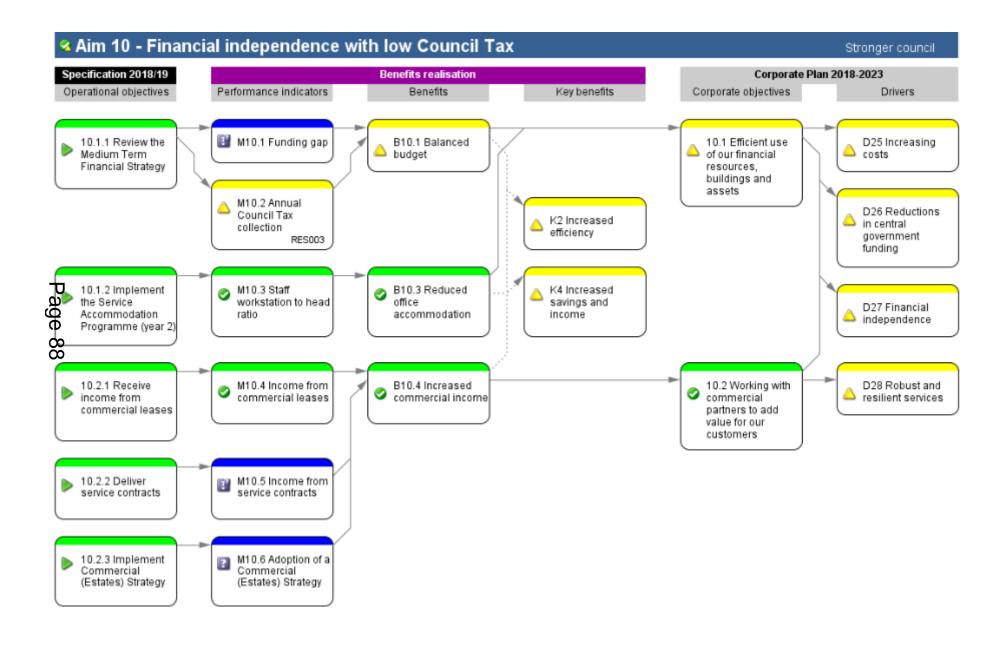
Q1 2018/19			Q2 2018/19			Q3 2018/19			Q4 2018/19		
Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status	Target	Value	Status
25.00%	37.95%		50.00%	46.96%		75.00%	68.48%		100.00%		

Through the Transformation Programme, the Council has recognised the	Is year-end target likely to be achieved? Live from			Scrutiny
mportance of successfully managing and implementing change initiatives via projects.	Not applicable		2018	O&S
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership	indicator	Annual tren
nterim Transformation Manager	Aim to Maximise	Corporate		?
Trend chart	Comments			
32.50% -	Please note this is a yearly indicate	ator and will be report	ed on in Q4	2018/19
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2018/19						
Target Value Status						
32.00%						

Performance indicator M9.8 Transformation Programme savings				
This indicator is intended to measure the savings generated by the	Is year-end target likely to be achie	eved?	Live from	Scrutiny
Transformation Programme.	Output		2018	O&S
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnershi	p indicator	Annual trend
Interim Transformation Manager	Aim to Maximise	Corporate		?
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Aim 10 Financial independence with low Council Tax

To make the most efficient use of our financial resources and assets, and work with our partners to provide valued services for our customers.

Corporate objective 10.1 Efficient use of our financial resources, buildings and assets

As central government funding continues to decrease, we need to find alternative ways to ensure our services perform at a high level. The Council seeks to be financially self-sufficient to continue to keep Council Tax low for our residents.

Oį	Operational objective 10.1.1 Review the Medium Term Financial Strategy						
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager	
	Review the Medium Term Financial Strategy	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	RSC	Assistant Director - Accountancy	
	Q3 – No change. As per quarter 2						
ס	Q2 – the strategy has been approved by Finance Cabinet on 26th July and it will be reviewed again for Finance Cabinet in February 2019						
	Q1 - The Medium Term Financial Strategy will be updated for Finance Cabinet on 26 th July.						

Operational objective 10.1.2 Implement the Service Accommodation Programme (year 2)

3G	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager
	Implement the Service Accommodation Programme (year 2)	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action Behind Schedule	O&S	Strategic Director

Q3 - Cabinet report presented on Dec 10th 2018. Decision to proceed made on recommended option. Decision currently on hold pending review.

Whilst this is being worked on 2 key elements of working in new ways are progressing:

Leadership Team have located in the new hub with a 7:10 desk ratio and new ways of working. Feedback from the team and stakeholders are extremely positive. Other areas identified as gaining significant performance gain by locating in a new style layout are in the process of design and a moving timetable drawn up following service managers being recruited.

All managers are focussing on new ways of working and working across other locations in order to improve performance, flexibility and customer service

Q2 - There is a report to Cabinet on 8th Nov 2018 following on from the Grade 2 listing of the civic building. Cabinet will be asked to recommend one of 3 options to enable the whole accommodation programme to progress. The options being presented to Cabinet reflect the initial feedback from Historic England regarding flexibility of any redesign of Customer, Civic and office areas.

Whilst accommodation decisions are being made the Leadership Team are taking action on 2 key elements of new ways of working:

- 1. New furniture solutions are going into interim layouts within existing office spaces to encourage more collaborative working. This includes a Leadership Team office area with a 7:10 desk ratio and a number of more collaborative and quiet working spaces. Service Directors will be vacating individual offices in order to enable more collaborative working across all services.
- 2. A management focus on enabling staff and managers to work more flexibly across multiple locations in order to realise a 7:10 desk ratio, in any accommodation solution, when required.
- Q1 Overall the programme is progressing well. Our voluntary sector partner has decanted from Homefield House to Hemnall Street. Work is on target to relocate Housing Repairs and Housing Assets to the Oakwood Hill Depot in 2019. Work on the staff transport plan is progressing, with a 70% response to the staff survey. The Community Safety Hub has been refurbished in line with Corporate design standards to deadline, and has received positive feedback from staff and partners. Work on the service accommodation project is ongoing but the deadline may need to be extended due to negotiations with Historic England. A progress report was considered by Cabinet on 14 June 2018

Projects & programmes P160 Service Accommodation Pro	gramme				
RGG Description	Progress	Due date	Stage	Scrutiny	Manager
To accommodate the majority of the Council's staff with rationalised footprint of the Civic Offices building in Eppth the implementation of a 7:10 desk to staff ratio, agile was practices, and the vacation of the Condor Building and House.	oing, involving	31-Mar-2023	Implement		Housing and Property Service Director

Corporate objective 10.2 Working with commercial partners to add value for our customers

Partnership working is increasily valued by customers. With the pressures on public services to reduce costs yet also provide the required services, it is paramount that we join up with our partners to develop creative solutions to the problems faced by our customers.

	Operational objective 10.2.1 Receive income from commercial leases					
I	RAG Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager
	Receive income from commercial contracts	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	NSC	Acting Chief Executive
	Q3 - The Council's Leisure Management Contract with Places for People Leisure, has an income share arrangement which is enacted in the third year of the contract					

- Q2 The letting of the Epping Forest Shopping Park is 95% complete and on track to produce the level of income predicted in the development appraisal.
- Q1 The Epping Forest Shopping Park is now fully let and providing rental income in accordance with original Development Appraisal. Tenants have been secured for the retail units at the Landmark Building.

Op	perational objective 10.2.2 Deliver service contracts						
RAG	Description	Progress	Due date	Expected outcome	Scrutiny	Manager	
	Deliver service contracts	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	NSC	Acting Chief Executive	
	Q3 - The Council's main service contracts are operating to the quality	and cost	parameters set.				
	Q2 - The Council has re-negotiated a variation to the Waste and Recy						· t

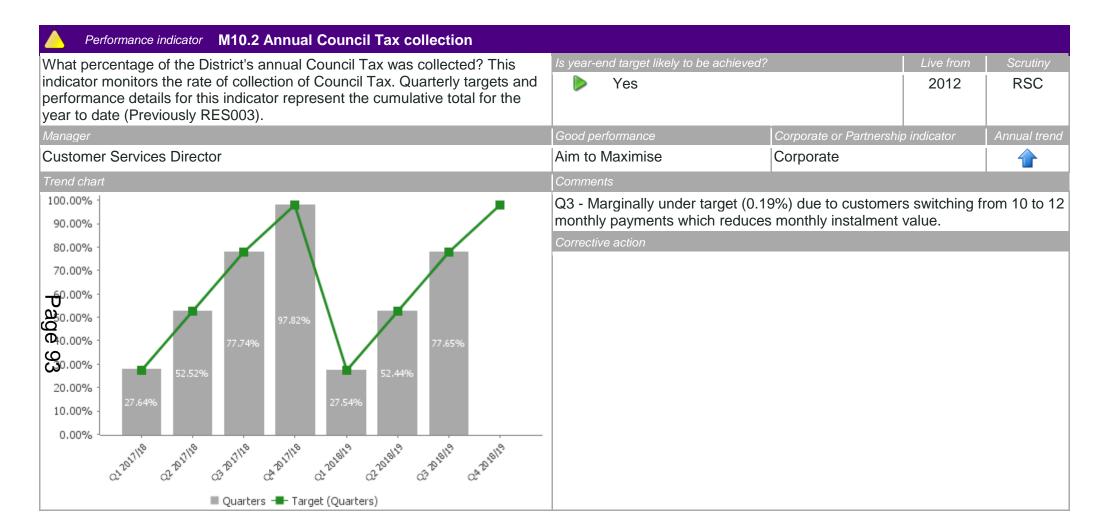
regarding quality of recycle. The Off-Street Parking Contract has performed well in its first year. The Leisure Management Contractor continues to invest in refurbishment and improvement projects with the new Leisure Centre in Waltham Abbey still scheduled to open in November 2018.

Q1 – The Council's three main service contracts in relation to Leisure Management, Waste and Recycling/Street Cleansing and Off-Street Car Parking are performing in accordance with the service, quality, cost, and performance requirements of their contracts. A variation has been agreed to reflect changes to the Chinese Government's Import of Recyclable requirements with Biffa Municipal.

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C	Operational objective 10.2.3 Adopt Commercial (Estates) Strategy							
RAG	RAG Description Progress Due date Expected outcome Scrutiny Manager							
	Adopt Commercial (Estates) Strategy	75%	31-Mar-2019	Action On Target	NSC	Acting Chief Executive		
	Q3 - The Council's strategy of investing capital to generate revenue and maximising the use of its commercial assets is paying dividends. The Epping Forest Shopping Park is now fully let. There has been some delay in the Letting of the Landmark Building, however, additional capital has been secured to undertake works and legal fees to facilitate new tenants' occupation.							
	Q2 - The Council Estates Strategy is still in formulation awaiting the conclusions of the Economic Development Strategy the Council has recently commissioned.							
	Q1 - The Council's Estates Service are taking a more proactive approach to the management of the Council's commercial Estate, seeking to identify opportunities to maximise benefit to the Council.							

Performance indicator M10.1 Funding gap				
This indicator is intended to measure the savings on the Continuing Services Budget (CSB) actually achieved against those within the Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) (General Fund only).	Is year-end target likely to be achieved? Not applicable		Live from 2018	Scrutiny RSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership i	indicator	Annual trend
Assistant Director - Accountancy (RAC01)	Aim to Minimise	Corporate		?
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Target Value Status						
£1,453,000						



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Target	Value	Status									
27.55%	27.54%		52.54%	52.44%		77.84%	77.65%		97.80%		

Performance indicator M10.3 Staff desks to head ratio				
The indicator is intended to measure the ratio of staff workstations (desks)	Is year-end target likely to be achieved?		Live from	Scrutiny
within service accommodation to the staff head count.	Not applicable		2018	RSC
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership	indicator	Annual trend
Interim Transformation Manager	Aim to Minimise	Corporate		?
Trend chart	Comments			
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Target	Value	Status		
£6.560 million				

Performance indicator M10.5 Income from service contracts			
This indicator is intended to measure the incremental increases in income from the service contracts that the Council holds. This rolls up to the working with commercial partners to add value for our customers.	Is year-end target likely to be achieved? Not applicable	Live from 2018	Scrutiny
Manager	Good performance Corporate	e or Partnership indicator	Annual tren
Assistant Director - Accountancy (RAC01)	Aim to Maximise Corpora	ite	?
Trend chart	Comments		
£0.700 million -	Please note this is an annual measure		
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£0.200 million -			
£0.100 million -			
£0.000 million			
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■ Years Target (Years)			

2018/19				
Target	Value	Status		
£0.734 million				

Performance indicator M10.6 Adoption of a Commercial (Estates) Strat	egy			
This indicator aims to ensure that a new Commercial (Estates) Strategy is	Is year-end target likely to be achieved?	Live from	Scrutiny	
adopted by the Council.	Not applicable	2018	NSC	
Manager	Good performance	Corporate or Partnership indicator	Annual trend	
Commercial and Regulatory Services Director	Aim to Maximise	Corporate	?	
Trend chart	Comments			
	Please note this is an annual measure			
This is a Yes / No indicator, i.e. it shows whether an event has taken place -	Corrective action			
Yes or No.				

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Report to the Finance Performance Management Cabinet Committee

Epping Forest
District Council

Report reference: FPM-019-2018/19
Date of meeting: 24 January 2019

Portfolio: Business Support Services

Subject: Risk Management – Corporate Risk Register

Responsible Officer: Edward Higgins (01992 564606).

Democratic Services: Rebecca Perrin (01992 564532).

Recommendations/Decisions Required:

(1) To note the updated Risk Owners;

- (2) To agree the updated risk Vulnerability, Trigger, Consequence, Effectiveness of Controls/Actions and Required Further Management Action for Risk 1;
- (3) To agree the updated Effectiveness of Controls/Actions and Required Further Management Action for Risk 2;
- (4) To agree the updated Required Further Management Action and Critical Success Factors and Measures for Risk 3;
- (5) To agree the updated Vulnerability and Trigger for Risk 4;
- (6) To Agree the updated Effectiveness of Controls/Actions and Required Further Management Action for Risk 5;
- (7) To agree the updated Effectiveness of Controls/Actions for Risk 7;
- (8) To agree the updated Required Further Management Action for Risk 9;
- (9) To agree the updated Effectiveness of Controls/Actions and Critical Success Factors and Measures for Risk 10;
- (10) To agree the updated Existing Control/Actions, Effectiveness of Control/Actions and Required Further Management Action for Risk 11.
- (11) To Agree the updated Effectiveness of Controls/Actions for Risk 12;
- (12) To consider whether there are any new risks that are not on the current Corporate Risk Register;
- (13) To agree that the amended Corporate Risk Register be recommended to Cabinet for approval; and
- (14) To note the necessary review of the Corporate Risk Strategy and

Executive Summary:

The Corporate Risk Register was considered by the Risk Management Group on 17 December 2018 and Leadership Team on 19 December 2018. The reviews identified updates for the current risks. No new risks we identified. Both groups agreed the need for a review of Council's Risk Management Strategy.

Reasons for Proposed Decision:

It is essential that the Corporate Risk Register is regularly reviewed and kept up to date.

Other Options for Action:

Members may suggest new risks for inclusion or changes to the scoring of existing risks.

Report:

- 1. The Corporate Risk Register was reviewed by the Risk Management Group on 17 December 2018 and by Leadership Team on 19 December 2018. Amendments have been identified and incorporated into the register (Appendix 1) (New wording incorporated into the Register has been italicised).
- 2. Risk Owners The below table advises the updated Risk Owners.

Risk No.	Risk Name	Former Risk Owner	New Risk Owner
3	Welfare Reform	Alan Hall	Rob Pavey
6	Data/Information	Simon Hill	Rob Pavey
9	Safeguarding	Alan Hall	Julie Chandler
10	Housing Capital Finance	Alan Hall	Paul Pledger
12	Waste Management	Derek Macnab	Qasim Durrani

- 3. Risk 1 Local Plan Following the failure of the claimants application to appeal the High Court decision, which dismissed the claim for judicial review, the Council has submitted the Local Plan to the Secretary of State. The risk Vulnerability, Trigger and Consequence have been extensively re-written and are best seen within the Register. The risk Consequence for not achieving an adopted plan remains an increased annual requirement of 923 homes, rather than the 518 set by the Council. The increase would result in vulnerability to planning appeal decisions and potential development in the Green Belt, as the presumption in favour of sustainable development will apply.
- 4. The Effectiveness of Controls/Actions and Required further management action relating to Epping Forest Special Area of Conservation (SAC) have also been updated.
- 5. Risk 2 Strategic Sites Effectiveness of Controls/Actions and Required Further Management Actions have been updated. The Landmark site, Cabinet agreed supplementary Capital Expenditure of £140k to undertake separation and other service works, when completed the units will be re-marketed. The St John's site will be developed by the Council and Epping Town Council, with the decision for the site to include the relocated Epping Sport Centre. The site requires a development appraisal. The sale of Pyrles Lane Nursery was agreed in October 2018, with completion expected by end of the financial year. Nursery Services are to re-locate to Town Mead.
- 6. Risk 3 Welfare Reform The updated Required Further Management Action describes

the need for an action plan to be developed by the end of 2019/20 which will baseline the effects of Universal Credit for implementation in 2020/21. The resulting Critical Success Factor and Measure is the need to identify the impact of Universal Credit on all services and develop the necessary mitigating actions.

- 7. Risk 4 Finance Income The risk Vulnerability has been updated to reflect increasing dependence on locally generated income. Little information is available relating to funding from 2020/21. The increasing possibility of a no deal Brexit could cause challenging trading conditions for businesses, which could impact a number of the Council's income sources including commercial rentals and business rates. The changes in economic conditions are also reflected in the updated risk Trigger.
- 8. Risk 5 Economic Development The Existing controls/actions to address the risk has been updated to advise that the Economic Development Plan has been drafted and presented to the Economic Development Board. The resulting Required Further Management Action is the need for an Economic Development Implementation Plan.
- 9. Risk 7 Business Continuity To note the updated Effectiveness of controls/actions which advises that an audit of Business Continuity arrangements has commenced.
- 10. Risk 9 Safeguarding The Required Further Management Action has been updated to advise that training records are to be held and maintained by the People Team on the iTrent system when it is fully operational.
- 11. Risk 10 Housing Capital Finance –The Critical Success Factor and Measures has been amended to advise that any impact from Central Government policy changes must be minimised as far as possible.
- 12. Risk 11 Transformation Programme The Existing Controls/Actions to address risk has been updated to advise that Leadership Team considers Transformation issues at their weekly meetings. The effectiveness of these controls has also been updated, advising the People Strategy is at L2 Service Manager Implementation Stage; the People Strategy was considered by Overview & Scrutiny in December and that Cabinet agreed the revised Accommodation Strategy on 10 December 2018. The required further management actions are that Leadership Team and Transformation Programme Board continue to monitor projects and ensure adequate human and financial recourses are available; a Task & Finish Panel is to be established to cover Performance Monitoring.
- 13. Risk 12 Waste Management The Effectiveness of controls/actions has been updated to advise that the Recycling Index Unit Rate (RIUR) will continue to be monitored due to the volatility of sale prices for recycling materials
- 14. The recent changes to the Council's structure has resulted in a need to review the Council's Risk Management Strategy (Appendix 2). It is felt that the methodology and potential use of Pentana as a system for recording and presenting risks also be explored. The target date for the completion of the review is September 2019.
- 15. Members are now asked to consider the attached updated Corporate Risk Register and whether the risks listed are scored appropriately and whether there are any additional risks that should be included.

Resource Implications:

No additional Resource requirements

Legal and Governance Implications:

The Corporate Risk Register is an important part of the Council's overall governance arrangements and that is why this Committee considers it on a regular basis.

Safer, Cleaner and Greener Implications:

None

Consultation Undertaken:

The Risk Management Group and management Board we involved in the process.

Background Papers:

None

Risk Management:

If the Corporate Risk Register was not regularly reviewed and updated a risk that threatened the achievement of corporate objectives might either not be managed or be managed inappropriately.

Equality Analysis:

The Equality Act 2010 requires that the Public Sector Equality Duty is actively applied in decision-making. This means that the equality information provided to accompany this report is essential reading for all members involved in the consideration of this report. The equality information is provided as an appendix to the report.

Equality Impact Assessment

- 1. Under s.149 of the Equality Act 2010, when making decisions, Epping District Council must have regard to the Public Sector Equality Duty, ie have due regard to:
 - eliminating unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation, and other conduct prohibited by the Act,
 - advancing equality of opportunity between people who share a protected characteristic and those who do not,
 - fostering good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and those who do not, including tackling prejudice and promoting understanding.
- 2. The characteristics protected by the Equality Act are:
 - age
 - disability
 - gender
 - gender reassignment
 - marriage/civil partnership
 - pregnancy/maternity
 - race
 - religion/belief
 - sexual orientation.
- 3. In addition to the above protected characteristics you should consider the cross-cutting elements of the proposed policy, namely the social, economic and environmental impact (including rurality) as part of this assessment. These cross-cutting elements are not a characteristic protected by law but are regarded as good practice to include.
- 4. The Equality Impact Assessment (EqIA) document should be used as a tool to test and analyse the nature and impact of either what we do or are planning to do in the future. It can be used flexibly for reviewing existing arrangements but in particular should enable identification where further consultation, engagement and data is required.
- 5. Use the questions in this document to record your findings. This should include the nature and extent of the impact on those likely to be affected by the proposed policy or change.
- 6. Where this EqIA relates to a continuing project, it must be reviewed and updated at each stage of the decision.
- 7. All Cabinet, Council, and Portfolio Holder reports must be accompanied by an EqIA. An EqIA should also be completed/reviewed at key stages of projects.
- 8. To assist you in completing this report, please ensure you read the guidance notes in the Equality Analysis Toolkit and refer to the following Factsheets:
- o Factsheet 1: Equality Profile of the Epping Forest District
- o Factsheet 2: Sources of information about equality protected characteristics
- o Factsheet 3: Glossary of equality related terms
- o Factsheet 4: Common misunderstandings about the Equality Duty
- Factsheet 5: Frequently asked questions
- o Factsheet 6: Reporting equality analysis to a committee or other decision making body



Section 1: Identifying details

Your function, service area and team: Insurance & Risk Management Officer, Accountancy, Resources

If you are submitting this EqIA on behalf of another function, service area or team, specify the originating function, service area or team:

Title of policy or decision: Risk Management – Corporate Risk Register

Officer completing the EqIA: Tel: 01992 564606 Email: ehiggins@eppingforestdc.gov.uk

Date of completing the assessment: 08/01/2019

Section	n 2: Policy to be analysed
2.1	Is this a new policy (or decision) or a change to an existing policy, practice or project? No
2.2	Describe the main aims, objectives and purpose of the policy (or decision): To ensure the Corporate Risk Register is regularly reviewed and updated. What outcome(s) are you hoping to achieve (ie decommissioning or commissioning
	a service)? To ensure the Council achieves the corporate objectives.
2.3	Does or will the policy or decision affect:
	Will the policy or decision influence how organisations operate? No
2.4	Will the policy or decision involve substantial changes in resources?
2.5	Is this policy or decision associated with any of the Council's other policies and how, if applicable, does the proposed policy support corporate outcomes? The decision ensures that the Council remains aware of the Corporate Risks and associated mitigation.



Section 3: Evidence/data about the user population and consultation1

As a minimum you must consider what is known about the population likely to be affected which will support your understanding of the impact of the policy, eg service uptake/usage, customer satisfaction surveys, staffing data, performance data, research information (national,

regional	and local data sources).
3.1	What does the information tell you about those groups identified? No groups have been identified as being affected by the decision to update the Corporate Risk Register.
3.2	Have you consulted or involved those groups that are likely to be affected by the policy or decision you want to implement? If so, what were their views and how have their views influenced your decision? No
3.3	If you have not consulted or engaged with communities that are likely to be affected by the policy or decision, give details about when you intend to carry out consultation or provide reasons for why you feel this is not necessary: The purpose of the report is to update the Corporate Risk Register, consultation of individual groups will not be required.

Section 4: Impact of policy or decision

Use this section to assess any potential impact on equality groups based on what you now know.

Description of impact	Nature of impact Positive, neutral, adverse (explain why)	Extent of impact Low, medium, high (use L, M or H)
Age	Neutral – The decision will not impact	L
Disability	Neutral – The decision will not impact	L
Gender	Neutral – The decision will not impact	L
Gender reassignment	Neutral – The decision will not impact	L
Marriage/civil partnership	Neutral – The decision will not impact	L
Pregnancy/maternity	Neutral – The decision will not impact	L
Race	Neutral – The decision will not impact	L
Religion/belief	Neutral – The decision will not impact	L
Sexual orientation	Neutral – The decision will not impact	L



Section 5: Conclusion					
		Tick Yes/No as appropriate			
5.1	Does the EqIA in	No 🖂			
	Section 4 indicate that the policy or decision would have a medium or high adverse impact on one or more equality groups?	Yes 🗌	If 'YES', use the action plan at Section 6 to describe the adverse impacts and what mitigating actions you could put in place.		

Section 6: Action plan to address and monitor adverse impacts			
What are the potential adverse impacts?	What are the mitigating actions?	Date they will be achieved.	



Section 7: Sign off I confirm that this initial analysis has been completed appropriately. (A typed signature is sufficient.)			
Signature of Head of Service:	Date:		
Signature of person completing the EqIA:	Date:		

Advice

Keep your director informed of all equality & diversity issues. We recommend that you forward a copy of every EqIA you undertake to the director responsible for the service area. Retain a copy of this EqIA for your records. If this EqIA relates to a continuing project, ensure this document is kept under review and updated, eg after a consultation has been undertaken.





Epping Forest District Council Corporate Risk Register

Date: 24/01/2019

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1. Introduction

A strategic risk management 'refresh' exercise was conducted on 15th May 2013 with assistance from Zurich Risk Engineering. This exercise was an opportunity for the Management Board to refresh (or update) through identification, analysis and prioritisation those risks that may affect the ability of the Council to achieve its strategic objectives and Corporate Plan. In doing so, the organisation is recognising the need to sustain risk management at the highest level.

The refresh exercise involved a workshop with Management Board to identify new business risk areas and to update and re-profile important risks from the existing corporate risk register.

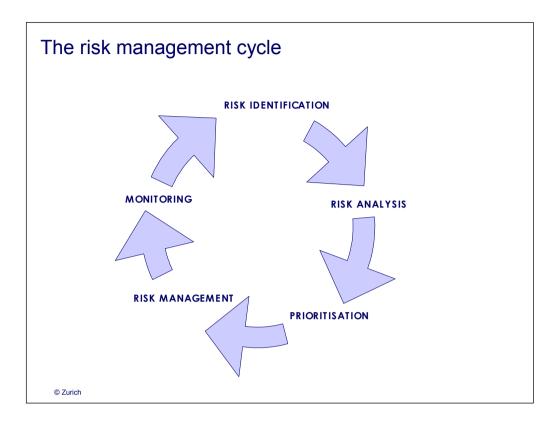
In total 8 strategic risks were profiled at the workshop and during the workshop, each risk was discussed to ensure common agreement and understanding of its description and then prioritised on a matrix. The risk matrix measured each risk for its likelihood and its impact in terms of its potential for affecting the ability of the organisation to achieve its objectives.

For the risks that were assessed with higher likelihood and impact, the group validated the risk scenarios and determined actions to manage them, including assessing the adequacy of existing actions and identifying the need for further actions in order to move the risk down the matrix.

Management Board agreed a timescale for re-visiting these risks in order to assess if they are still relevant and to identify new scenarios. Risks in the red zone will be monitored on a monthly basis and those in the amber zone on a quarterly basis.

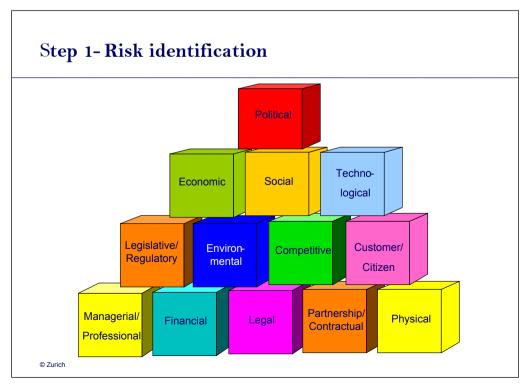
The following report outlines the process utilised by Zurich Risk Engineering and the results achieved.

2. The Process



Risk identification

The first of five stages of the risk management cycle requires risk identification. This formed the initial part of the workshop. In doing so the following 13 categories of risk were considered.



Risk analysis

During the workshop, the identified risks were discussed and framed into a risk scenario format, containing risk cause and consequence elements, with a 'trigger' also identified, This format ensured that the full nature of the risk was considered and also helped with the prioritisation of the risks.

Risk prioritisation

The discussion resulted in 8 risk scenarios being agreed (Appendix 2) and these were then assessed for impact and likelihood and plotted onto a matrix (Appendix 1). The likelihood of the risks was measured as being 'very high', 'high', 'medium', or 'low/very low'. The impact, compared against the key objectives and Corporate Plan was measured as being 'major', 'moderate', 'minor' or 'insignificant'.

Once all risks had been plotted the matrix was overlaid with red, amber and green filters, with those risks in the red area requiring further particular scrutiny in the short-term, followed by those in the amber area.

Risk management and monitoring

The next stage is to monitor the revised management action plans. These plans frame the risk management actions that are required. They map out the target for each risk i.e. to reduce the likelihood, impact or both. They also include targets and critical success factors to allow the risk management action to be monitored.

A risk owner has been identified for each risk. It is vital that each risk should be owned by a member of Management Board to ensure that there is high level support, understanding and monitoring of the work that is required as part of the plans. Risks should also be reviewed as part of the business planning process, in order to assess if they are still relevant and to identify new issues.

The monitoring of these action plans takes place at Corporate Governance Group, Management Board and the Risk Management Group. The action plans are also reported to Members quarterly.

As part of the regular review and reporting additional risks have been identified and added to the register, as shown in the table below.

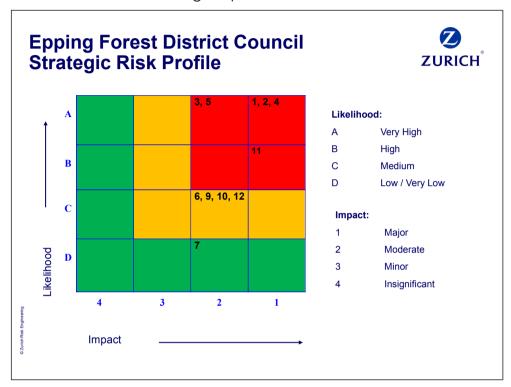
Risk number	Risk name	When added
9	Safeguarding	January 2014
10	Housing Capital Finance	June 2015
11	Transformation Programme	January 2018
12	Waste Management	June 2018

Risk 8 Partnerships – removed in September 2018.

Appendix 1 – Risk Profile

Risk profile

During the workshop, 8 risks were identified and framed into scenarios. The results are shown on the following risk profile.



Appendix 2 details all of the above risks.

It is important that an action plan element is written for each of the risks, with particular focus on those with the highest priority, as it is this which will allow them to be monitored and successfully managed down.

List of current Corporate Risks

Risk number	Short name
1	Local plan
2	Strategic sites
3	Welfare reform
4	Finance – income
5	Economic development
6	Data/ information
7	Business continuity
9	Safeguarding
10	Housing Capital
11	Transformation Programme
12	Waste Management

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Appendix 2 – Corporate Risk Register and Action Plans

Vulnerability	Trigger	Consequence	Risk Owner
Without an adopted Plan the introduction of the Housing Delivery Test from November 2018 and the Council's ability to deliver housing at the required rate will lead to the presumption in favo of sustainable development being applied and the requirement to prepare an action plan. Page	previous three years triggers a requirement for the Council to	Without an adopted plan setting the Council's housing requirement at 518 it is likely that the measurement used will be the 2014 household projection figures/standard method for assessment with an annual requirement of 923 homes. This will result in vulnerability to planning appeal decisions and potential development in the Green Belt as the presumption in favour of sustainable development will apply.	Derek Macnab
Pranning policy recruitment and retention issues Not considering alternative options of delivering work i.e outsourcing/secondments.	Inability to fill vacancies.	Significant diversion of professional resources to appeals. Risk of costs awards against Council. Delays in achieving timetable.	

Existing Controls/actions to address risk	Effectiveness of controls/actions	Required further management action	Responsibility for action	Critical success factors and measures	Review frequency	Key date
Local Plan Submission Version 2017 Agreed by Council 14 December 2017 and published between 18 December 2017 and 29 January 2018. Following JR decision on 20 September the plan has been submitted.	Key milestone to achieve new LDS is receipt of the Inspector's report following the examination in July 2019.	Preparation of hearing statements by agreed deadlines (set by Inspector) for hearings scheduled in February, March and May 2019.	Derek Macnab	Future adherence to project plan.	MB review 6 weekly	None – process ongoing.
Lecal Development Scheme (PS) revised following submission of plan for independent examination.	Revised Local Development Scheme adopted by Local Plans Cabinet Committee on 22 November 2018.	Review progress against key milestones.	Derek Macnab	Adherence to revised LDS	MB review 6 weekly	Hearings scheduled in February, March and May 2019 and Inspectors report due July 2019.

Risk No 1 Local Plan -	Action Plan					
Existing Controls/actions to address risk	Effectiveness of controls/actions	Required further management action	Responsibility for action	Critical success factors and measures	Review frequency	Key date
Systematic approach to Duty to Co-operate, engaging public bodies and developing Memorandum of Understanding (MoU)/Statements of Common Ground with statutory consultees to minimise issues to be subject of hearings.	Regular reports at officer and Member level through the Cooperation for Sustainable Development Group. <i>Draft Statements of Common Ground with statutory consultees being prepared.</i>	Important that key decisions do not precede Duty to Co-operate i.e. "fait accompli".	Derek Macnab	Submitted plan passes legal test of Duty to Cooperate.	MB review six weekly	Officer Meetings – monthly now underway. Duty to Cooperate" Member meetings held regularly.
Development of mitigation strategy as set out in the MoU regarding the effect of development on Epping Forest SQC.	Regular meetings now held with key stakeholders to develop mitigation strategy. Interim mitigation strategy now agreed by Council for recreational pressure on the Forest and Natural England have confirmed it is appropriate.	Need to obtain agreement with other competent authorities (London Borough of Waltham Forest and Redbridge) in order to progress final strategy. Also awaiting outcome of air quality modelling/transport modelling to develop air quality strategy which will need Natural England agreement.	Derek Macnab	Interim mitigation strategy in place for both recreational and air quality issues pending a full agreed strategy.		Agreed strategy by the end of 2019 (following visitor survey in June 2019).
Consultants in place to support project management, resource planning, Sustainability Assessment, transport modelling, master planning.	Staff cannot be prevented from leaving. Exit interviews should reveal any specific patterns. Market is picking up, making recruitment very challenging. EFDC has offered market supplements on key posts to offer competitive salaries in a tight market.	Ongoing review of strategy by senior planners and <i>Leadership Team</i> . Scrutiny Function to be undertaken by Neighbourhood Select Committee.	Derek Macnab	No delays to timetable due to staffing gaps or lack of critical skills		

The Council has a number of Strategic sites which it needs to make the right decisions about and then deliver on those decisions.		Trigger	Con	sequence	equence			
		Not maximising the opportunity of the strategic sites either through decisions or delivery. Loss of key officers.		FinanciLack ofExternaProject	Derek Macnab			
Existing Controls/actions to address risk	Effectiveness of conti		Required further management action	Responsi bility for action			Key date	
Work on strategic sites is co-ordinated through a dedicated Cabinet Committee. Page 9	Work is progressing on denumber of sites: 1. Landmark/ former Wins Cabinet agreed suppleme Expenditure of £140K to use paration and other service enable lettings to take place expenditure was also required costs. As a result of delaperspective tenants have	ston Churchill. ntary Capital ndertake ice works to ce. Additional nired for Legal y, two	Undertake building alterations. Re-market vacan units.	Derek Development of Monthly Strategic sites completed in accordance with Cabinet	Monthly	None		
	 St Johns. Failure to connegotiations with Frontier, Council developing site in with Epping Town Council taken to re-locate Epping to site. Pyrles Lane Nursery, C 	has led to partnership Decision Sports Centre abinet agreed	Development appraisal required. New layout to be developed to include Leisure Centre. Application for Demolition of non-heritage buildings to be re-submitted. Nursery Services to re-					
	disposal strategy. Sale agreed October 2018.		locate to Town Mead. Completion of sale by end of financial year.					
	4. North Weald Airfield. Calletting to National Police A (NPAS) and construction is site.	ir Service	Complete letting of site to NPAS. Full relocation of model flying club to reduce risk.					

Risk No 3 Welfare Reform	n A2						
Vulnerability		Trigger		Consequ	Risk Owner		
The government has pledged to make substantial savings from the overall welfare bill. This will require a major reform of the welfare system which is likely to have serious impacts on the Council and the community. This includes Universal Credit, changes to Council Tax and other benefits and direct payments to tenants.		Welfare reform changes have a detrimental effect on the Council and community		 Tenants no lo Increase in ev Increased cos Unable to sec payment defa Increase in re Public dissatis Criticism of th residents. 	Rob Pavey		
Existing Controls /actions to address risk	Effectiveness of controls/actions		Required further management action	Responsibility for action	Critical success factors and measures	Review frequency	Key date
Cross-service working group established to assess impacts of the introduction of Universal Credit and to produce an axion plan to mitigate the	To be determined in	n 2019/20.	Working Group to be created to meet on a regular basis. Action Plan to be developed by the end of 2019/20 by baselining the effects of Universal Credit for implementation in 2020/21.	Rob Pavey	A smooth implementation of welfare reforms. Minimise number and cost of redundancies.	Monthly	31 March 2019

Risk No 4 Finance Income	e A1						Risk Owner	
Vulnerability		Trigger			Consequence			
Local Authorities are increasingly dependant on locally generated income and from 2020/21 onwards there is little information on funding. The Fair Funding review will look at how business rate income is distributed amongst authorities but it is unlikely this authority will see any increase in real terms unless additional responsibilities are passed on as a result.		income du services, o changes in	secure required level of ue to reduced demand for changes in legislation, in economic conditions or hange in funding ms.	 Council unabl Staffing and s Increase Cou Increase in ch Greater use of achieved Higher level of 	Peter Maddock			
here is still a large number of racecived where the outcome is u								
Min the increasing possibility of the increasing possibility of the model of the council is heavily of the commercial rentals and it is increases will find trading conditional common. This of course also afficients	I be adversely reliant on income repossible that itions more become more							
The medium term financial strate substantial net CSB reductions o								
Existing Controls /actions to address risk	Effectiveness controls/action		Required further management action	Responsibility for action	Critical success factors and measures	Review frequency	Key date	
Monitoring of key income streams and NDR tax base. Savings opportunities pursued through service reviews and corporate restructure.	Effectiveness of controls/actions Effective to date as budgets have been achieved that meet the financial targets set by Members. This will however become increasingly challenging over time.		Update Medium Term Financial Strategy as announcements are made on changes to central funding and welfare. Continue to pursue opportunities to reduce net spending.	Peter Maddock	Savings targets achieved with net expenditure reductions over the medium term as part of a structured plan. People Strategy for 2018/19 now achieved.	Monthly	21 February 2019, budget to Council.	

Risk No 5 Economic Develo	opment AZ	- ·					D: 1 0
Inerability Trigger		Consequence		Risk Owner			
Economic development and empimportant, particularly in the currolimate. The Council needs to be opportunities for economic develemployment (especially youth er District.	ent economic e able to provide lopment and		erforms relatively poorly d to other authorities.	 Unable to secure sufficient opportunities Local area and people lose out Insufficient inward investment Impact on economic vitality of area Loss of revenue 		Julie Chandler	
Existing Controls/actions to address risk	Effectivenes controls/act		Required further management action	Responsibility for action	Critical success factors and measures	Review frequency	Key date
Economic Development Plan has been drafted and presented to Economic Development Board. Final work being undertaken to complete plan and develop Implementation Plan. He lowing a resignation within the core EDev Team consideration being given to appoint additional member of staff on a fixed-term basis to complete this work in conjunction with remainder EDev team.	Too early to detern effectiveness.	nine	Completion of final amendments and items related to Local Plan. Publish strategy. Produce EDev Implementation Plan.	Julie Chandler	Growth in NDR tax base and employment opportunities. Improved opportunities for skills development in conjunction with NCC. Council to be viewed as punching above its weight.	Monthly	March 2019

Vulnerability		Trigger		Consequence	Consequence		Risk Owner
The Authority handles a large ar and business data. Either throug carelessness, security of the da compromised.	gh hacking or		by the Council ends up in iate hands.	 Breach of corporate governance Increased costs and legal implications Reputation damaged 		Rob Pavey	
Existing Controls/actions to address risk	Effectivenes controls/act		Required further management action	Responsibility for action	Critical success factors and measures	Review frequency	Key date
Updated Data Protection policy agreed by Corporate Governance Group and rolling out through meta-compliance. Data Protection formed part of Member induction from May 2004, with requirement to Enfirm acceptance of the Quncil's DP policy. Quasilidation of Data Platection and Freedom of Information work in one area. Security Officer is continually monitoring situation and potential risks. Most systems have in built controls to prevent unauthorised access. Controls in systems have been strengthened in response to specific occurrences. New system for handling F.O.I. requests now implemented. Data retention policies on the Council intranet.	Generally effective with no significant I far in 2018/19.		Update F.O.I. publication scheme and guide to information. Data sharing and fair processing notices to be reviewed and standardised. Maintain GCSx compliance and system controls.	Rob Pavey	Continued security of personal data held by the Council in accordance with the Data Protections Act 1998. No criticism from the ICO over how requests are handled. No data loss or system downtime due to unauthorised access of EFDC systems or data.	Quarterly	None

Risk No 7 Business Continuity D2								
Vulnerability		Trigger		Consequence		Risk Owner		
robust Business Continuity Plans in line with the bu		Unable to respond effectively to a business continuity incident (e.g. IT virus/flu pandemic)		 Services disrupted / Loss of service Possible loss of income Staff absence Hardship for some of the community Council criticised for not responding effectively 			Derek Macnab	
Existing Controls/actions to address risk	Effectivenes controls/acti		Required further management action	Responsibility for action	Critical success factors and measures	Review frequency	Key date	
Most services already have business continuity plans in place and a separate flu pandemic plan has been developed. The Corporate Plan has been dated and adopted.	Audit of Business C arrangements has commenced.	Continuity	Guidance to be issued to services on updating plans. Arrange periodic tests and exercises.	Derek Macnab	Having plans in place which are proved fit for purpose either by events or external scrutiny.	Quarterly	None	

Risk No 9 Safeguarding C2							
Vulnerability	Trigger	Consequence	Risk Owner				
The Council needs to demonstrate its ability to meet its duties under Sections 11 and 47 of the Children Act 2004 and the Care Act 2014, which	The Council fails to meet its duties in regard to safeguarding children, young people and adults with needs	A child, young person or vulnerable adult suffers significant harm	Julie Chandler				
refer to adults with needs for care and support. This includes a specific responsibility for safeguarding adults from self-neglect.	for care and support.	A child, young person or vulnerable adult suffers from exploitation					
		Avoidable death of a child, young person or vulnerable adult living in the District					
		Reputational risk for Council					
		Censure and special measures applied					
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Risk No 9 Safeguarding	ı - Action Plan					
Existing Controls/ actions to address risk	Effectiveness of controls/actions	Required further management action	Responsibility for action	Critical success factors and measures	Review frequency	Key date
The Council has a Safeguarding Policy (2018), updated in line with new legislation. The policy details what is required of all staff and Elected Members and is supported by a set of procedures which set out the process for recording safeguarding concerns, incidents and allegations.	The Council has reduced the risk of safeguarding issues going unnoticed by staff and Elected Members by developing a new programme of training and production of the new Policy and procedures 2018.	Leadership Team and Managers to continue to promote vigilance amongst staff. The Council needs to ensure timely response to changes in legislation or local procedures.	Julie Chandler	The Council meets all of its duties for safeguarding children under Section 11 and 47 of the Safeguarding Act 2004. The Council meets the new duties of the Care Act 2014.	Quarterly	Annual submission of ESAB/ESCB Audits.
A corporate Safeguarding Group ensures sharing of best practice and information across Directorates and enables the identification of any weaknesses in the Council's work.	This group has become an effective forum for sharing of best practice and commitment from all Directorates is shown.	Directorates need to continue to commit time for representatives to attend the Corporate Working Group.		The Council fully meets all aspects of the ESCB Section 11 and ESAB Safeguarding self - assessment.		
Council policies have been decolored for all new and emerging safeguarding issues such as Child Sexual Explaitation (CSE).	Several of these policies have been used across Essex as examples of best practice.					
A Safeguarding Strategy and Action Plan has been adopted by Cabinet.	These documents set out areas requiring further improvement.					
A bespoke Basic Safeguarding Awareness e-learning training resource has been developed and all staff and Members are required to undertake this.	All staff are required to undertake this training and Managers are responsible for monitoring this.	Training records to be held and maintained centrally by the People Team on the iTrent system when it is fully operational.				
An EFDC bespoke 'Enhanced' safeguarding training session has been developed, which commenced roll out in October 18 and is being provided to all staff in the council who have direct contact with the public.	The Safeguarding 'Hub' enables all EFDC safeguarding issues to be reported and dealt with efficiently.	operational.				
The Council will be producing a violence and Vulnerability action plan in 2019.						

Vulnerability		Trigger		Consequence		Risk Owner	
If the Council is unable to spend right to buy receipts in set timescale on qualifying capital schemes we will have to pay the money to the Government along with interest at a penalty rate. Changes to legislation which reduce income to the HRA.		Schemes are delayed by either the planning process or unanticipated site problems. Imposition of further restrictions on rent levels.		 Loss of capita Revenues cos Loss of rental Delays in prov Increase in ho Current 30 ye unsustainable 	Paul Pledger		
Existing Controls/actions to address risk	Effectivenes controls/act		Required further management action	Responsibility for action	Critical success factors and measures	Review frequency	Key date
Position being monitored by the House Building Cabinet mmittee and a number of contingency options are available including purchasing optihe open market.	Effective to date.		Continue close monitoring of financial position. Keeping Members fully informed of the potential consequences of their actions.	Paul Pledger	Loss of right to buy receipts is minimised.	Monthly	Ongoing
The Council belongs to the Association of Retained Council Housing which lobbies on such issues.	Effective to date. O issues may arise in though.		Monitor policy developments/announce ments and participate in lobbying if appropriate. The risk to spending our 1-4-1 receipts is being monitored on a quarterly basis.	Paul Pledger	Impact of Policy changes is minimised as far as possible.	Monthly	

Risk No 11 Transformation	on Programme	B1					
Vulnerability		Trigger		Consequence	Risk Owner		
efficiency. The three key projects within the programme are people, accommodation and ICT. These are all challenging pieces of work and if any of them fail or are significantly delayed the whole programme may collapse. projects. Each project r resourcing financially a time. Loss of a key indilack of finance would m difficult. Restrictive listing of office.		to disrupt one or more of the Each project requires g financially and with staff s of a key individual or a ance would make delivery	ImprovementsPressure on f	ovements not achieved for resident in efficiency not delivered. Suture budgets. It damage to the Council.	esidents.	Derek Macnab	
	T	obstruct t	ne work on accommodation.		T	Г	
Existing Controls /actions to address risk	Effectivenes controls/acti		Required further management action	Responsibility for action	Critical success factors and measures	Review frequency	Key date
New Leadership Team considering Transformation issues at their weekly reetings.	ICT and People stra approved by Cabine progressing. People Strategy at Service Manager Implementation Sta People Strategy du considered by O & December 2018. Cabinet agreed rev Accommodation Sta 10 December 2018	et and L2 ge. e to be S in ised rategy on	Leadership Team. TPB to continue to monitor projects and ensure adequate human and financial resource available. Task & Finish Panel to be established to cover Performance Reporting.	Derek Macnab	Projects delivered on time and in budget with full benefits realisation. Detailed success factors and measures are set out in the project management documents for each project.	Monthly	Key dates are set out in the project management documents for each project.

Risk No 12 Waste Manag	Risk No 12 Waste Management C2								
Vulnerability		Trigger		Consequence		Risk Owner			
Municipal Limited to secure profitable outlets for recycling materials processed through the Material Recycling Facility (MRF) could result in diminishing income.		income from materials primarily to decision to This has r	s been significant drop in om the sale of recycling especially paper, caused by the Chinese government to ban import of MRF paper. resulted in saturation in the by markets.	 Reputational damage to the Council if recycling materials is sent to landfill. Additional costs to the Council if Biffa cannot sell materials. Additional costs under pain/gain share mechanism in 		Qasim Durrani			
Existing Controls /actions to address risk	Effectivenes controls/acti		Required further management action	Responsibility for action	Critical success factors and measures	Review frequency	Key date		
Financial settlement is being agreed with Biffa to mitigate some of the costs arising from increased costs of processing and the capital investment incurred to improve the quality of recycling output from the Biffa MRF.	Dependent, to a lar on the market force case of commodity Due to volatility of sof recycling materia contractual arrange Recycling Index Un (RIUR) is to be combe monitored closes	s in the prices. sale prices als the ment of it Rate tinued to	Management Board to continue to monitor the costs and market fluctuations.	Qasim Durrani	RIUR reviews result in increased income. Difficulties in selling recycling materials is identified early.	Monthly	Ongoing		

Definition

For the purpose of this strategy, risk is defined as any event or action that may have an impact on the achievement of the Council's objectives. Risk is measured in terms of impact and likelihood.

Risk management is the process to identify, assess and manage risks. Risk management is concerned with positive and negative aspects of risk. So as well as managing things that could have an adverse impact (downside risk) it also looks at potential benefits (upside risk). It can be applied holistically, and also be used on specific activities and projects, from the corporate to the operational.

Objective

The aims of risk management for the Council are to:

- Use risk management to promote innovation as well as to help secure existing objectives.
- Achieve a systematic, holistic and consistent approach to identifying and analysing risks which will be an integral part of all key management processes, rather than a separate initiative and will be developed using the simplest possible means.
- Embed risk management as an integral part of service, strategic and project planning and decision making.
- Embed the process within our established business planning process.

Achieving these aims will:

- Increase the possibility of success and reduce the chance of failure, as well as supporting innovation.
- Greater ability to deliver against objectives and targets, ensuring the delivery and continuity of our services.
- · Helps better informed decision-making.
- Reduction in resources spent dealing with things going wrong.
- Reduce the number and cost of claims arising and improve our ability to defend them.

Roles and Responsibilities

The Finance and Performance Management Cabinet Committee will consider the Council's risk management strategy on an annual basis and recommend it to Cabinet for adoption. The Audit and Governance Committee will monitor and review the effectiveness of the risk management measures put in place.

The Director of Resources has strategic responsibility for risk management and the Finance Portfolio Holder fulfils the role of Lead Member for risk management. The Director of Resources is responsible, in conjunction with the Council's Insurers, for minimising the overall cost of inevitable claims which do arise.

To assist:

- The Risk Management Group will advise and support in the context of risks likely
 to have a significant impact on the achievement of the Council's objectives. The
 representatives on the Risk Management Group from each directorate will
 champion the risk management process within their directorate.
- Primary responsibility for identifying and managing significant operational and strategic risks arising from their directorate activities lies with the Directors, who should ensure that their teams carry out and record risk assessments where appropriate as a routine part of business planning and management activities.
- Any significant changes in risks and or assessments are to be notified by the relevant champion of that service to the Risk Management Group.
- Directors should notify the Director of Resources of any significant changes in service provision in order to enable them to ensure that appropriate and adequate insurance is in place.

The Chief Internal Auditor is responsible for monitoring the implementation and the effectiveness of the risk management strategy and for monitoring compliance with controls introduced by directorates, as part of the ongoing audit programme. Internal Audit will communicate the management implications during the course of Audits and report to Directors as necessary.

As a reminder, all employees are responsible for managing risk effectively in their jobs and to identify and report risk.

Monitoring, Review and Reporting Arrangements

- The Risk Management Group will report annually to the Finance and Performance Management Cabinet Committee (F&PMCC) to update the Risk Management Strategy. F&PMCC will receive quarterly updates from the Risk Management Group.
- The Audit and Governance Committee will consider the effectiveness of risk management measures annually.
- Management Board will consider progress on action plans on a quarterly basis.
- Service plans will include operational risks and action plans. The Risk Management Group and the Corporate Governance Group will monitor and review the Corporate Risk Register.
- Risk management training will be provided to Members, Directors, Champions and other senior managers, with the aim of ensuring that they have the appropriate skills necessary to identify, evaluate and control risks associated with the services they provide. Training will be provided through the Resources Directorate.
- This strategy will be clearly communicated to members and staff and will be subject to review on an annual basis by the Risk Management Group.

The Risk Management Process

Risk management as depictured below involves five key stages, known as the 'risk management cycle. This is described in more detail in Appendix A.



Future Actions

Risk management is a dynamic process, constantly evolving and this is true for Epping Forest. During 2017/18 the Risk Management Group has agreed directorate risk registers will follow the corporate template, keeping the 4x4 matrix, and discussed how these can be incorporated in the Council's new project and performance system, Covalent. Development of the Covalent system, including the recording and reporting of risk and identifying interdependencies between risks, will continue during 2017/18 and beyond.

Alongside this the Council will develop and articulate its risk appetite, which can be defined as the amount and type of risk that an organisation is willing to take in order to meet their strategic objectives. Organisations will have different risk appetites depending on their sector, culture and objectives. A range of appetites will exist for different risks and these may change over time.

Whilst risk appetite is about the pursuit of risk, risk tolerance is about what an organisation can actually cope with. In part, the Council has defined its risk appetite through its scoring matrix (see Appendix 2) and this, with the Council's risk tolerance, will be further articulated through risk management workshops facilitated by Internal Audit.

Appendix A – Risk Management Process

Epping Forest's Risk Management Process

There are five key stages: identification of risks, assessment of these, responding to the risk (usually through controls), monitoring the effect of these and reporting.



1. Risk identification

Identification and understanding the risks to which the Council is exposed is essential to the effective delivery of public services. The starting point is to consider the Council's corporate and service objectives and ask in what way we might be prevented from achieving them. On what does the successful delivery of the service depend?

Risk is not always a bad thing, as there is no activity without risk. Risk can present opportunities and these need to be maximised, subject to a risk management approach. For example, opportunities may exist to generate income or improve a service where risks can be taken.

A distinction should be drawn between risk and hazard. A hazard is an activity with a potential for harm. A risk is the likelihood of that harm being realised. For example, the hazard may be using a vehicle and the risk would be having an accident. There can be many hazards around but it is only when people, systems, property etc. are exposed to them that they become risky.

2. Risk assessment

Having identified areas of potential risk, the following aspects must be assessed:

- Impact what would the effect be if the risk was to occur?
- Likelihood what is the probability of the risk occurring?

This is done using the assessment criteria defined in Appendix B and should be undertaken twice. The first time assessed as inherent risk (i.e. before risk mitigation strategies/controls) are put in place and then as residual risk (i.e. after risk mitigation strategies/controls) have been put in place. This is to help the risk owner identify whether the right controls are in place and if so are they working as expected to reduce the risk to an acceptable level. This forms part of the 'monitor' (section 4) of the risk management cycle.

Sometimes the phrases gross risk and net risk are used instead of inherent or residual risk.

3. Responding/managing risk

Using the risk criteria in Appendix B produces a risk rating score that will enable risks to be prioritised using one or more of the four Ts:

- Tolerate accept the risk as currently presented
- **Treat** take cost effective action to reduce the risk
- Transfer let someone else share or take the risk (e.g. by insurance, partnering or contracting)
- **Terminate** agree that the risk is too great and cease the project or activity (although this is not always feasible in local government)

In terms of risk controls it is helpful to consider what would bring about the risk (the cause) and what would be the outcome of the risk occurring (the consequence).

4. Monitor and review

Few risks remain static and it is important to know and understand what is happening. This can be achieved through regularly monitoring progress in order to:

- gain assurance that progress is being made towards controlling risks
- ensure that control measures continue to be applied
- monitor changes to the risk profile brought about by circumstances and business priorities e.g. new legislation and whether a fresh risk assessment is required
- consider if new risks or opportunities arising need to be added or current ones removed

There is no set review period as risk management should be a dynamic process but the suggestion is this should be undertaken at least quarterly.

5. Reporting

This is detailed in the main part of the strategy under 'Monitoring, Review and Reporting Arrangements' including reporting at the corporate level and to Members.

Directors via their Assistant Directors are responsible for maintaining operational risk registers and any significant new or emerging risks should be reported to the Risk Management Group via the risk champions sitting on that group. If it is a fast paced risk then the Director of Resources should be informed especially if the next Risk Management Group is too far in advance.

Appendix 2

Risk Management Strategy

Appendix B - Risk assessment matrix

App	endix B – Risk assessment m	atrix				
	Definite >90% has happened or has happened on a regular basis over the last 12 months	A Very high (Almost certain)	A4	А3	A2	A1
poo	Occurs in most circumstances 55% to 90%. Or has happened once or twice in the last 2 years	B High (Likely)	В4	В3	B2	B1
Likelihood	Occurs in certain circumstances 10% to 55% or has happened once or twice in the last 5 years.	C Medium (Possible)	C4	С3	C2	C1
	Occurs exceptionally/very unlikely <10% or has not happened in the last 5 years	D Low/very low (Unlikely/rare)	D4	D3	D2	D1
			4 Insignificant	3 Minor	2 Moderate	1 Major
	Impact	Financial	Loss/overspend under £10K	Loss/overspend £10K- £250K	Loss/underspend £250K-£1M	Loss/underspend over £1M
		Service	Marginal disruption to service capability	Short term disruption to service or marginal reduction in service. Objectives of one section not met.	Short term loss of service or significant reduction service. Directorate objectives not met.	Medium/longer term loss of service. Failure to deliver at least one the Council's corporate objectives.
			Unlikely to cause complaint/litigation	High potential for complaint with possible litigation	High potential for complaint with probable litigation	Litigation almost certain and difficult to defend.
		Reputation	No adverse publicity	Minor adverse publicity	Adverse national publicity/significant adverse local publicity	Significant adverse national publicity
		Legal/regulatory	Breaches of local procedures/standards	Breaches of regulations/standards	Breaches of law punishable by fines	Breaches of law punishable by imprisonment
		Environmental/Public Health	Incident with no lasting effect	Short term incident (weeks)	Medium term major incident (1 month – 1 year)	Long term major incident (1 year +)
		Health and Safety	'First Aid' level injury	Medical treatment required – long term injury	Extensive permanent injury – long term absence	Fatality

Agenda Item 9

Report to Finance and Performance Management Cabinet Committee

Report reference: FPM-020-2018-19
Date of meeting: 24 January 2019



Portfolio: Business Support Services

Subject: Detailed Directorate Budgets 2019/20

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Committee Secretary: Rebecca Perrin (01992 564532)

Recommendations/Decisions Required:

That the Committee consider the attached General Fund and Housing Revenue Account budgets for 2019/20 and make recommendations as appropriate.

Executive Summary

The report provides the draft General Fund and Housing Revenue Account (HRA) Budgets for the financial year 2019/20. The budgets are presented on a directorate by directorate basis in line with the revised directorate structure. There are accompanying notes that give some background to each service heading and any CSB (Continuing Services Budget) and DDF (District Development Fund) changes proposed. They are presented to the Committee to give an opportunity to comment and make recommendations prior to the budget being formally set during February 2019.

Reasons for Proposed Decision

To give Members an opportunity to review and provide recommendations on the detailed budget prior to adoption by Council.

Other options for action

Other than deciding not to review the budget there are no other options.

Report:

The budget setting process commenced with the presentation of the Financial Issues Paper incorporating the Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) to the meeting of 26 July 2018. At that time it was identified that the savings targets set for 2020/21 and 2021/22 of £0.3 million in each year could be left the same.

The settlement figures provided in December 2015 were for four years and the Council signed up on the understanding that the figures would be set at that level. However there were subsequently reductions made to the original figures albeit not that significant which were nevertheless disappointing. The introduction of the slightly bizarre idea of negative Revenue Support Grant (RSG) in 2019/20 was also a feature of the settlement.

The settlement for 2019/20 has now been received and was slightly better than expected. It included the reversal of the previous decision on Negative RSG worth £280,000 to the Council. The Government has also now provided an update on the New Homes Bonus for 2019/20 and this is better than previously estimated. The 2018/19 budget assumed that the current figure of £849,000 would be reduced by a further £202,000 to £647,000 in 2019/20.

The actual allocation is rather better at £1,049,000 as £452,000 has been awarded for next year. The MTFS had previously assumed the CSB element to drop to £116,000 going forward and given the volatile nature and potential revisions to the formula it seems prudent to keep the CSB element to a minimum and reduce slightly to £100,000 whilst putting the rest into the DDF. The CSB lists now show a reduction of £749,000 over the three years from 2019/20 with £900,000 being diverted to the DDF in 2019/20 and 2020/21. There is also a one off windfall in 2019/20 of £50,000 relating to the redistribution of surplus Business Rates levy income collected by Central Government.

The commitment made to move to 100% retention of Business Rates locally was changed to 75% during 2018/19. The detail behind this will be worked up over the next few months or so and a consultation on this was launched with the settlement papers with responses required by 21 February. A number of county areas did apply for pilot status but Essex was not successful. One thing that is expected is that the current retention proportions (40% District, 9% County and 1% fire) are likely to change.

The budgets are presented on a directorate by directorate basis and are shown at Appendix 1 to 9 (General Fund) and Appendix 10 (HRA). Within each pack there is a commentary on the budgets highlighting areas where either Continuing Services Budget(CSB), District Development Fund (DDF) savings or growth and Invest to Save (ITS) expenditure have occurred.

The budget papers also contain the CSB, DDF and ITS lists for each directorate. It should be noted that with regard to ITS in particular the figures included with the budgets relate to revenue items only.

One significant change relates to Support Service Allocations. The requirement to allocate out all support services has now been made discretionary. This process is quite time consuming but made the allocation of the appropriate level of Support Services to the HRA transparent and clear. The budget has been prepared on the basis of allocations only to the HRA and corporate activities so this will mean some significant movements in some areas as support services have no longer been allocated there. It is fair to say the revised process was not as easy as expected and once the budgets are complete a review will be undertaken to assess whether we continue with this or revert back to the previous approach.

The new Council structure and budget databases had to be created and run by the end of October so that there was enough time to carry out the budget process, as it was this was several weeks later than usual. This though has meant the inclusion of the Governance and Member Services directorate which was effectively disbanded a couple of days into November. To have gone back, amended the structure and re-run the budget databases would have created a further week or so of delays. The intention is to disaggregate Governance and Members Services when the formal budget papers are put together.

Each budget is to be presented by the relevant Director with Portfolio Holders providing comments as appropriate. There will also be staff at the meeting to assist with any questions that members might have.

Resource Implications

Proposed spending levels for the General Fund and HRA for the financial year 2019/20.

Legal and Governance Implications

Agreeing budgets in advance of the financial year represents good financial management practice. The budget is a key element of income and expenditure management and forms the benchmark against which financial performance can be measured.

Safer, Cleaner, Greener Implications

The Council's budgets contain spending in relation to this initiative.

Background Papers

Working papers held in Accountancy.

Impact Assessments

Risk Management

Failure to set an acceptable budget in advance of the financial year would expose the Council to unacceptable financial management risks.

Equality and Diversity:

Did the initial assessment of the proposals contained in this report for relevance to the Council's general equality duties, reveal any potentially	No
adverse equality implications?	
Where equality implications were identified through the initial assessment	No
process, has a formal Equality Impact Assessment been undertaken?	

What equality implications were identified through the Equality Impact Assessment process? None

How have the equality implications identified through the Equality Impact Assessment been addressed in this report in order to avoid discrimination against any particular group? N/A

Due Regard Record

This page shows which groups of people are affected by the subject of this report. It sets out how they are affected and how any unlawful discrimination they experience can be eliminated. It also includes information about how access to the service(s) subject to this report can be improved for the different groups of people; and how they can be assisted to understand each other better as a result of the subject of this report.

S149 Equality Act 2010 requires that due regard must be paid to this information when considering the subject of this report.

This report does not affect a particular group of people more than any other. It deals with the setting of the budget as a whole.

Where there are changes to the budget that do affect a particular group of people more than others the report on those changes will consider the equalities impact on that group rather than this report.



CHIEF EXECUTIVE ESTIMATES 2019/20

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

	2017/18	2018	3/19		2019/20	
	Actuals	Original Estimate	Probable Outturn	Gross	Gross Income	Net
	£000's	£000's	£000's	Expenditure £000's	£000's	Expenditure £000's
Corporate Activities	1,062	994	817	953	-	953
Chief Executive Support Service	931	903	744	920	(9)	911
Internally Recharged	(931)	(903)	(580)	(743)	-	(743)
	1,062	994	981	1,130	(9)	1,121
Continuing Services Budget	1,062	1,021	935			1,017
Continuing Services Budget - Growth			33			113
Continuing Services Budget - Savings						
Total Continuing Services Budget	-	-	33			113
District Development Fund - Expenditure			22			
District Development Fund - Savings		(27)	(9)			(9)
Invest to Save						
Total District Development Fund / Invest to Save	-	(27)	13			(9)
Directorate Total	1,062	994	981			1,121

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

CSB Growth & Development Fund Items

CSB Growth Items		Original Estimate 2018/19	Probable Outturn 2018/19	Original Estimate 2019/20
Corporate Management	People Strategy - Strategic Directors		33	113_
Development Fund Items				
Cerporate Fraud Varjous Headings	Fees & Charges Implementation of the People Strategy	(27)	(9) 22	(9)
ige 1		(27)	13	(9)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OTHER ACTIVITIES

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
	riotadio	Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
Corporate Policy Making	1,030	964	783	919	-	919	Staff resources working on General Fund activities of a Corporate or Public
							Accountability nature, under the direction of the Head of Paid Service, are
							posted to this heading.
Subscriptions	32	30	34	35	-	35	Subscriptions are paid to a variety of organisations enabling key business
							representatives and Local Authorities to form strong partnerships to
							promote economic development in the area.
Grand Total	1,062	994	817	953	-	953	

CHIEF EXECUTIVE SUPPORT SERVICES

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
	Actuals	Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Chief Executive Policy Group	484	460	354	515	-	515	This relates to the cost of the Head of Paid Service and Strategic
							Directors. The budget assumes the second director will be in post from 1
							April 2019.
Corporate Fraud Investigation	267	241	239	255	(9)	246	The Corporate Fraud and Investigations team work across the Council
							investigating the possibility of fraudulent activity arising, mainly on housing
							benefit areas. They are also actively selling services to other authorities
							thus bringing in extra income for the Council.
Internal Audit	180	202	151	150	-	150	This service is being run as a shared service between Broxbourne; Harlow
							and Epping Forest Councils, and time allocated to particular Council based
							upon the time spent by operatives. This is then allocated to services based
							upon the time spent on actual audits.
Grand Total	931	903	744	920	(9)	911	

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE SUBJECTIVE ANALYSIS 2019/20

	Employee Expenses	Premises Related Expenses	Transport Related Expenses	Supplies And Services	Support Services	Internal Recharges		Fees & Charges		
Chief Executive Support Service	686,930	780	11,700	133,240	87,100	(742,910)	176,840		(9,000)	167,840
Chief Executive Policy Group	477,770	500	6,120	1,800	28,560	(514,750)	-	(0,000)	(2,222)	-
Corporate Fraud Investigation	209,160	280	5,580	12,280	27,540	(215,060)	39,780	(9,000)	(9,000)	30,780
Internal Audit	-		-	119,160	31,000	(13,100)	137,060	,		137,060
Corporate Activities	3,070		110	48,600	1,244,090	(342,610)	953,260			953,260
Corporate Policy Making	3,070		110	14,000	1,244,090	(342,610)	918,660			918,660
Subscriptions				34,600		- 1	34,600			34,600
Grand Total	690,000	780	11,810	181,840	1,331,190	(1,085,520)	1,130,100	(9,000)	(9,000)	1,121,100

BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20

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		Directorate Total	1,781	858	4,599			3,476

Business Support

CSB Growth & Development Fund Items

CSB Growth Items		Original Estimate 2017/18 £000's	Probable Outturn 2017/18 £000's	Original Estimate 2018/19 £000's
Apprenticeships	Apprentices	15	15	
Apprenticeships	Apprenticeship Levy (Net)		4	
Bank and Audit charges	Reduction in Fees	(5)	(18)	(5)
Civic Offices	Cleaning Contract		6	
Civic Offices	Security		10	
Development Management	Additional Temporary Staffing - Systems Technical Officer	15	15	
Development Management	Planning Validation Officer	15	15	
Finance Miscellaneous	Salary Savings from People strategy	(437)		(688)
ICT	Printer Migration	(3)		
ICT	Technology Strategy	373	373	
Payroll	Shared Service (GF element)			(35)
T Procurement	Essex Procurement Hub		7	8
Various Headings	Salary Savings from People strategy		(144)	(73)
Φ		(27)	283	(793)
Development Fund Items				
Apprenticeships	Apprentices		(27)	
Apprenticeships	Other Contributions - Harlow College		(5)	
Debt & Insurance Services	Consultants Fees Re New Corporate Debtor System			25
Development Management	Administrative Assistant	17	17	
Development Management	Document Scanning	113	142	
Development Management	Casual Staff Re Scanning / Indexing Building Control Files	5	10	
Finance Miscellaneous	Implementation of People Strategy	1,040		549
ICT	Technology Strategy	133	137	47
Local Land Charges	Local Land Charges Officer	14	15	
Local Land Charges	Agency Staff		7	
Local Land Charges	Document Scanning / Electronic Working			24
Local Land Charges	Reduction Re Fees & Charges		4	
People Team	Additional Staffing		36	
Sundry Non Distributable Costs	Emergency Premises Works	5		5
Sundry Non Distributable Costs	Rents		(10)	
Various Headings	Salary Savings from People strategy		165	
		1,327	491	650

BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 OTHER ACTIVITIES

	2017/18	2018	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Burials (National Assist Act)	24	27	2	-	-	-	It is the duty of the Council to bury or cremate the body of any person who has died in the Epping Forest District area, where no other suitable arrangements for the disposal of the body have been made. Direct costs are recovered where possible from the estate of the deceased person.
Concessionary Fares	5	6	5	6	-	6	The ongoing budget relates to rail passes and London Transport blind passes where the Council has a responsibility for the costs until the pass holders retire or move out of the District.
Finance Miscellaneous	564	887	554	(94)	-	(94)	The 2019/20 budgets include costs (£0.55m) and savings (£0.69m) relative to the people strategy under the transformation programme. The reason for the other changes in the 2018/19 probable outturn and
Page							2019/20 estimate relate to additions arising on Cost Centre holding accounts. The recharges to services are ascertained based on an initial estimate of costs quite early in the budget process. As the budget progresses figures are confirmed and various changes occur, with the
150							overhead account totals invariably changing, therefore it is impractical to re-run the allocations so any differences that occur are shown here.
Prov Bad And Doubt Debts	117	100	100	100	1	100	This budget accounts for officer estimations of the amount to be set aside for the non payment of sums due to the Council.
Sundry Non-Distributable Costs	1,071	97	89	199	(30)	168	Non distributed costs comprise the elements of cost which are excluded from the definition of total cost of a service. The budget in this case relates to charges for unused shares of depot and office accommodation space, which cannot be identified to a service. The costs vary from year to year depending upon the unallocated revenue element of those fixed assets.
Vacancy Allowance	-	(260)	-	(272)	-	(272)	A vacancy allowance of 1.5% (1.5% in 2018/19) of general fund original salaries is set aside to account for staff movements throughout the year.
Grand Total	1,781	858	750	(61)	(30)	(92)	

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BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 ACCOMMODATION

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Central Services - Catering	22	22	8	8	-	8	This budget relates to the cost of vending machine provision.
Civic Offices	1,214	1,793	1,653	1,801	(6)	1,795	This budget makes up the total cost of running the Civic Offices site in
							Epping. Included in the 2018/19 probable outturn is CSB growth of
							£16,140 for the cleaning of the building and security costs.
Debden Broadway Offices	41	39	34	35	-	35	This budget comprises the total cost of the Council office at the
							Broadway in Debden. The proposed budgets are in line with the 2018/19
							original estimate.
Hemnall Street Offices	85	96	69	134	(1)	133	This budget comprises the total cost of running the Offices at Hemnall
							Street, where Community and Partnership Services operate from. The
							variances in the estimated budgets relate to the timing of works
							attributed to the Building Maintenance 5 year rolling programme.
Grand Total	1,362	1,949	1,764	1,977	(7)	1,970	

BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 BUSINESS SUPPORT

	2017/18	2018	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Accounts Payable	177	191	132	138	-	138	The Accounts Payable section ensure that all payments due by the council are processed accurately. The fluctuations in estimates are due to assistance being obtained from the Business Process Unit during busy periods.
Civic Offices Superintendents	169	157	151	136	-		All of the costs for the day to day running of the Building Superintendents are gathered under this heading. The decrease in the 2019/20 estimated outturn can be attributed to the flexible working arrangements of one of the superintendents.
Process	137	160	47	174	(160)	14	Local Land Charges provide official search data to the public in return for a fee. The estimates include the costs relating to a statutory requirement to transfer the councils Local Land Charges register to the HM Land in terms of the Infrastructure Act 2015 including the conversion of all paper based records, maps and plans to digital electronic format. This is expected to occur in the early part 2019/20 which coincides with
1,							the implementation of the new fee schedule for Land Charges.
Procurement	173	173	163	175	-	175	The section deals with various procurement issues and the subscriptions to the Essex Marketplace system and Procurement Hub.
Community & Culture Admin	234	237	179	189	-	189	These budgets incorporate the cost of maintaining all the administrative support functions relating to the former directorates. This includes costs for training, stationery, books & publications, new furniture & equipment,
Development Management	816	855	762	617	(0)	617	postal services and scanning of old files.
Governance Admin	113	124	73	73	-	73	tasks within the council is under progress which will result in a centralised Business Support Team. This is because office
Housing Services Admin	464	486	331	294	-	294	administration is one of the key elements associated with a high level of workplace productivity and efficiency.
Neighbourhoods Business Unit	528	446	329	350	-	350	A Corporate Business Support Team will become the backbone of the council linking all the various services ensuring the smooth flow of information, better meeting the needs of customers, and promoting
Resources Administration	522	559	735	805	(2)	802	more flexible working. The outcome will improve service delivery and also achieve cost efficiencies.
Grand Total	3,332	3,387	2,902	2,951	(162)	2,788	

BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 FINANCE SUPPORT SERVICES

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original Estimate	Probable Outturn	Gross Expenditure	Gross Income	Net Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Accountancy	824	811	833	824	-		This budget comprises of the cost of the Accountancy section who are responsible for producing the Statutory Statemnet of Accounts, compilation of budgets and monitoring the councils the financial performance.
Bank & Audit Charges	109	128	100	100	-	100	The costs here relate to the charge for the audit of the annual accounts, grant claims and statutory returns by Deloitte and BDO and any charges incurred for maintaining the council's bank accounts.
							The estimated fee compared to the prior year has reduced by £18,200 in 2018/19 and a further £5,000 in 2019/20. This is due to a change in the appointment of the council's external auditors.
Debt & Insurance Services	186	188	131	180	(18)		This service provides on-going support for all debts raised by various departments such as arranging payments, reminder letters etc. also the management of risks to ensure insurance premiums are kept to a minimum.
<u> </u>							A one off cost of £25,000 is included in the estimated outturn for 2019/20 for consultancy services focused primarily on the purchase of a new corporate debtor system.
Resources Policy Group	898	877	-	1	-		The Resources Policy Group no longer exists from September 2018 as part of the new structure.
Treasury Management	76	80	27	27	-		This service carries out the cash management duties of the Council in line with it's annual strategy statement and CIPFA guidance in the Prudential Code.
Grand Total	2,094	2,084	1,091	1,131	(18)	1,113	

BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 ICT AND REPROGRAPHICS

	2017/18	2018	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Information & Comms Technology	3,076	3,764	3,717	3,777	-		The 2018/19 budget is inclusive of CSB growth of £373,000 and DDF of
							£137,000 for the technology strategy which was approved in November
							2017 as part of the transformation programme.
							The full year budget includes the cost of the councils Multi-Function Devices, Network Telephone & Mobiles, provision of the Service Desk and maintenance for all Systems in use. Expenditure increases are mostly due to the yearly incremental costs relating to the renewal of maintenance contracts for the Councils systems.
Reprographics	277	269	257	210	(2)		This budget incorporates the costs and overheads of maintaining the print section which provides a comprehensive reprographics service to all services of the Council.
Grank Total	3.353	4.033	3.974	3.987	(2)	3.985	

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BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 OTHER SUPPORT SERVICES

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
	£000's	Estimate £000's	Outturn £000's	Expenditure £000's	Income £000's	Expenditure £000's	
Apprenticeships	144	230	159	186	£000 S		This budget comprises of the costs relating to the new apprenticeship scheme which the council has been running since April 2017 for school leavers. Legislative changes to the scheme have imposed a levy into a training fund costing £78,840 per annum. The budget for 2018/19 includes a DDF saving of £26,890 and a £5,000 contribution from Harlow College.
Business Support - Policy		,	244	154	-	154	As part of the restructure a policy group has been created for Business Support Services, comprising of costs related to the Service Director.
Human Resources	695	626	510	391	(1)	390	The Human Resources budget includes the expenditure for Corporate improvement within the Council. A DDF item of £36,000 was brought forward from 2017/18 to fund additional resources.
Out Of Hours Service	59	59	18	18	-	18	This budget covers an out of hours telephone service for the whole Council. The contract is carried out by Mears, the Housing Maintenance contractor, as most of the calls are housing orientated.
Payline 155	152	178	98	75	(1)	74	The Payroll section is responsible for administration of the payment of officers salaries and members allowances for the Council. The success of the current payroll system arrangements has led to a creation of a shared payroll service between the Council, Braintree District Council and Colchester Borough Council which will come into force from 1st June 2019. The purpose of this is to improve business resilience and to produce efficiency savings which have been reflected in the budgets for 2019/20.
Grand Total	1,049	1,093	1,028	823	(2)	822	

BUSINESS SUPPORT SUBJECTIVE ANALYSIS 2019/20

	Employee Expenses	Premises Related	Transport Related	Supplies And	Support Services	Asset Charges	Internal Recharges		Fees & Charges	Misc Income	Other Contributions	Governmen t	Interest			
	Lxpelises	Expenses	Expenses	Services	Jei vices	Citarges	Recliarges		Cilarges		Contributions	ns	Asset Value In	Asset Value D	Decrease	
Other Activities																
Burials (National Assist Act)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-
Concessionary Fares	-	-	-	5,500	-	-	-	5,500	-	-	-	-	-		-	5,500
Finance Miscellaneous	(140,000)	-	-	29,910	16,390	-	-	(93,700)	-	-	-	-	-		-	(93,700)
Prov Bad And Doubt Debts	-	-	-	100,000	-	-	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	-		-	100,000
Sundry Non-Distributable Costs	11,080	86,770	20	210	99,850	680	-	198,610	(30,340)	-	-	-	-		(30,340)	168,270
Vacancy Allowance	(271,740)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(271,740)	-	-	-	-	-		-	(271,740)
Accommodation																
Central Services - Catering	-	-	-	7,500	-	-	(7,500)	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-
Civic Offices	5,800	1,348,200	210	12,210	64,130	370,550	(1,795,270)	5,830	(1,530)	(4,300)	-	-	-		(5,830)	-
Debden Broadway Offices	2,690	23,410	-	2,530	3,400	2,980	(35,010)	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-
Hemnall Street Offices	460	100,710	20	6,490	18,410	7,730	(132,590)	1,230	(1,230)	-	-	-	-		(1,230)	-
Finance Support Services																
Accountancy	641,470	-	1,400	6,990	173,690	-	(288,500)	535,050	-	-	-	-	-		-	535,050
Bank & Audit Charges	-	-	-	99,800	-	-	(99,800)	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-
Debt & Insurance Services	117,070	-	1,450	25,920	35,840	-	(95,260)	85,020	(18,000)	-	-	-	-		(18,000)	67,020
Resources Policy Group	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-
Treasury Management	-	-	-	27,000	-	-	(21,600)	5,400	-	-	-	-	-		-	5,400
Business Support																
Accounts Payable	79,880	-	-	22,050	35,870	-	(63,000)	74,800	-	-	-	-	-		-	74,800
Civic Offices Superintendents	116,260	-	-	1,250	18,010	-	(41,140)	94,380	-	-	-	-	-		-	94,380
Community & Culture Admin	124,640	-	1,640	21,300	41,630	-	(24,610)	164,600	-	-	-	-	-		-	164,600
Development Management Greenance Admin	376,150	-	-	54,780	181,330	4,940	-	617,200	(120)	-	-	-	-		(120)	617,080
Governance Admin	50,000	-	-	22,990	-	-	-	72,990	-	-	-	-	-		-	72,990
sing Services Admin	178,120	-	-	46,800	68,930	-	(186,970)	106,880	-	-	-	-	-		-	106,880
L Dal Land Charges	65,540	-	100	50,330	58,170	-	-	174,140	(160,000)	-	-	-	-		(160,000)	14,140
Neighbourhoods Business Unit	261,840	-	500	16,960	70,710	-	-	350,010	-	-	-	-	-		-	350,010
Procurement	105,530	-	130	53,500	16,170	-	(62,440)	112,890	-	-	-	-	-		-	112,890
Redurces Administration	613,150	-	11,810	21,650	155,760	2,220	(271,010)	533,580	(2,350)	-	-	-	-		(2,350)	531,230
Othe pport Services																
Apprenticeships	129,430	-	360	78,840	41,030	-	(63,440)	186,220	-	-	-	-	-		-	186,220
Business Support - Policy	231,430	-	2,480	450	31,110	-	(111,490)	153,980	-	-	-	-	-		-	153,980
Human Resources	355,040	3,170	1,000	63,810	102,550	-	(135,020)	390,550	-	(770)	-	-	-		(770)	389,780
Out Of Hours Service	-	-	-	40,950	3,050	-	(26,400)	17,600	-	-	-	-	-			17,600
Payroll	43,790	-	50	32,000	23,390	-	(24,520)	74,710	-	(740)	-	-	-		(740)	73,970
ICT & Reprographics																
Information & Comms Technology	1,789,320	7,850	17,720	1,469,390	118,910	373,580	(3,776,770)	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-
Reprographics	65,850	-	-	92,800	46,280	5,500	(208,040)	2,390	(2,390)	-	-	-	-		(2,390)	-
Grand Total	4,952,800	1,570,110	38,890	2,413,910	1,424,610	768,180	(7,470,380)	3,698,120	(215,960)	(5,810)	-	-	-		(221,770)	3,476,350

COMMERCIAL AND REGULATORY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20

		2017/18	2018	3/19		2019/20				
		Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net			
			Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure			
		£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's			
	Emergency Planning & Other	57	92	77	78	-	78			
	Environmental Health	924	986	759	846	(28)	818			
	Land & Property	(1,081)	(4,873)	(5,756)	333	(6,631)	(6,298)			
	North Weald Centre	206	116	67	1,010	(914)	96			
	Private Sector Housing	450	654	419	1,257	(742)	516			
	Regulatory Services	373	313	227	1,113	(840)	274			
	Grand Total	929	(2,712)	(4,207)	4,638	(9,154)	(4,516)			
Τ	Commercial & Dog Support Sarvices	534	359	523	403	(20)	383			
a	Commercial & Reg Support Services	554	339	523	403	(20)	303			
ge	Internally Recharged	(534)	(359)	(10)	(9)		(9)			
		(55.7)	()	(1-7)	(-)		(-)			
158		929	(2,712)	(3,693)	5,032	(9,174)	(4,142)			
ω							_			
	Continuing Comisso Budget	0.000	(4.007)	(0.040)			(2.004)			
	Continuing Services Budget	2,298	(1,007)	(2,619)			(3,861)			
	Continuing Services Budget - Growth			100			208			
	Continuing Services Budget - Savings	(1,503)	(1,786)	(1,367)			(484)			
		(4.500)	(4.500)	(4.000)			(0.70)			
	Total Continuing Services Budget	(1,503)	(1,786)	(1,267)			(276)			
	District Development Fund - Expenditure	238	81	275			32			
	·									
	District Development Fund - Savings	(104)		(82)			(37)			
	Invest to Save									
	mirost to Gave									
	Total District Development Fund / Invest									
	to Save	134	81	193			(5)			
	Directorate Total	929	(2,712)	(3,693)			(4,142)			
	Directorate rotal	323	(2,112)	(3,093)			(4, 142)			

Commercial & Regulatory Services

CSB Growth & Development Fund Items

CSB Growth Items		Original Estimate 2018/19 £000's	Probable Outturn 2018/19 £000's	Original Estimate 2019/20 £000's
Land & Property	Epping Forest Shopping Park	(1,562)	(1,043)	(163)
Land & Property	Broadway Gate Development	(50)	(53)	(159)
Land & Property	Rental Income Shops	(61)	(61)	(21)
Building Control	Fee income		(35)	(15)
Building Control	Additional staffing costs		12	50
North Weald Airfield	Additional Rental Income	(113)	(84)	(88)
North Weald Airfield	Loss of Market Rents	-	88	158
North Weald Airfield	Aviation Income	-	(20)	(4)
Va ເ ປັ່ນus headings ນ	Salary Savings from People Strategy		(71)	(34)
age		(1,786)	(1,267)	(276)
Despelopment Fund Items				
Land & Property	Epping Forest Shopping Park - Empty Rates	81	90	_
Land & Property	St Johns Road Costs		50	32
North Weald Airfield	Short-term Lease Rentals	-	(35)	(32)
North Weald Airfield	Casual Rents	-	(8)	-
Private Sector Housing	HMO income	-	(39)	(5)
Support Services	Agency costs		135	` ,
		81	193	(5)

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COMMERCIAL AND REGULATRORY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 EMERGENCY PLANNING AND HEALTH AND SAFETY

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross			
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Emergency Planning	57	92	77	78	-	78	This service is provided to assist the emergency services and
							authorities in the event of a major incident as well as the planning fo
							possibility of such event occurring. The officer also provides Healt
							Safety advice\training for the Council.
Grand Total	57	92	77	78	-	78	

COMMERCIAL AND REGULATRORY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Animal Welfare Service	63	91	44	83	(14)	69	The Animal Welfare Service is being carried out by LB Waltham Fores therefore achieving savings in this area since October 2015. However, the element for stray dogs is still the responsibility fo the Council.
Food Inspection	263	268	203	220	(2)	218	This service area provides food safety advice to businesses throughouthe district and also Food Hygiene Courses to assist in attaining the highest levels of food safety certification.
Industrial Activities - Regulated	21	20	14	27	(12)	15	Certain premises require special environmental licences to operate and hence the income and expenditure remains similar.
Inspection Of Workplaces	141	147	106	116	-	116	Various workplaces within the district are prone to health issues such a smoking in confined spaces and it is the responsibility of this section to inspect and advise workplace management of the issues arising.
Pest Control	59	83	46	46	-	46	Pest control services are no longer provided by the Council but advice and contacts for service providers are still made to residents.
Pollution Control	182	185	148	155	-	155	Monitoring of pollution and enforcement action taken against polluter in respect of air quality and noise are carried out by Environmental Health staff and accounted for here.
Ptc Conveniences	196	193	197	199	(1)	198	This budget relates to the running cost of two permanent buildings a Bakers Lane Epping and High Street Chipping Ongar, and Automati-Public Conveniences at various locations throughout the District.
Grand Total	924	986	759	846	(28)	818	

COMMERCIAL AND REGULATRORY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 LAND AND PROPERTY

	2017/18	2018	8/19		2019/20]
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Asset Rationalisation	109	12	61	45	-	45	Current costs allocated to this budget relate to the Business Rat
							security costs of the St Johns Road site and are being funded fr
							District Development Fund.
Brooker Rd Industrial Estate	(506)	(506)	(543)	8	(563)	(556)	A rent review of one unit within this estate has increased net inco
							7%.
Business Premises	(1,622)	(1,843)	(2,063)	210	(2,540)	(2,330)	The Estates and Valuation Service are now more pro-active in neg
							rent reviews thus increasing revenue to the Council, some have
							offset by an increase in the Building Maintenance recharge.
David Lloyd Centre	(151)	(194)	(195)	-	(195)	(195)	A new lease was entered into by both parties in 2016/17 giving sta
							income to the Council, with regular rent reviews every 5 years.
Epping Forest Shopping Park	1,926	(1,620)	(2,234)	1	(2,498)	(2,497)	All units are now let with the final business entering into an agreem
							18 September 2019.
General Improvement Areas	10	12	11	39	-	39	This budget relates to the designated general improvement areas ir
							Road, Buckhurst Hill and Woollard Street, Waltham Abbey, and con
Ū							Building Maintenance recharges only.
Greenyards, Waltham Abbey	(15)	(14)	(15)	-	(15)	(15)	This relates to a Health Centre at Greenyard, Waltham Abbey.
Landston Rd Industrial Estate	(119)	(114)	(142)	-	(142)	(142)	This is rental income from the Prospect Business park and the units
(D							the Seedbed Centre which are ancillary to the Shopping Park.
Oakwood Hill Plots	(515)	(409)	(436)	1	(437)	(435)	Rental income is being maintained within this area and with manage
0) N							charges being retained in Support Services sees an increase
10							income.
Oakwood Hill Units	(198)	(192)	(195)	29	(236)	(207)	Rental income is increasing due to renewal of leases and rent
	, ,	, /	,		, ,] ` ′	periods.
Wayleaves	1	(4)	(4)	-	(4)	(4)	Businesses and general public wishing to cross certain pieces
-		` /	()		()	` '	owned by the Council are subject to a "Wayleave" charge.
Grand Total	(1,081)	(4,873)	(5,756)	333	(6,631)	(6,298)	

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COMMERCIAL AND REGULATRORY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 NORTH WEALD AIRFIELD

	2017/18	2018	8/19			
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's
North Weald Airfield	206	116	67	934	(837)	
Grand Total	206	116	67	934	(837)	96

COMMERCIAL AND REGULATRORY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 PRIVATE SECTOR HOUSING

	2017/18	2018	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Care And Repair	100	98	45	154	(92)	62	This service provides support to vulnerable owner occupiers applying for
							grants and loans under the various schemes available. In 2019/20 the
							team is at full establishment having had a vacancy suring 2018/19.
Private Housing Grants	4	182	92	762	(630)		Many of the Grants previously available have been replaced by loans except those for Disabled Facilities. There is no time limit for repayment and the debt is recorded with the Land Registry, with the Council receiving repayment when the property changes hands. Indications suggest a similar level of funding is to continue into 2018/19. Though the Council has been provided with additional one off funding of £92,000 in 2018/19 to help with rising demand.
Private Sector Housing Matters	333	360	282	341	(19)	322	This relates to all other private sector housing issues.
Traveller Matters	14	14	-	-	-	-	This budget relates to staff time spent dealing with matters relating to the
							Travelling Community.
Grand Total	450	654	419	1,257	(742)	516	

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COMMERCIAL AND REGULATRORY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 REGULATORY SERVICES

	2017/18	2018	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Building Control	39		-	552	(550)		The Building Control chargeable activities relate mainly to checking of plans in accordance with work deposited under section 16 of the Building Act 1984, and site inspections in accordance with the regulations. Uncertainty in the housing market is having a positive effect on the Building Control fees which is reflected in the budgets. With the growth in income comes an additional workload and additional resources to cope
							with this increase have been made.
Building Control Non Fee	190	183	192	215	-		The Building Control non fee earning budget relates to aspects of the service which are not chargeable activities. Non-chargeable activities are listed in the Building Regulations 2010.
Licensing & Registrations	67	75	11	143	(114)	1	Modest rises in income have seen the amount of officer time increasing in this area to cope with the additional queries.
Public Hire Licensing	76	55	24	203	(175)	1	Income here is fairly static and like Licensing Registrations this budget also shows a deficit.
Grand Total	373	313	227	1,113	(840)	274	

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COMMERCIAL AND REGULATRORY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 SUPPORT SERVICES

	2017/18	2018	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Estates & Valuation	534	359	523	403	(20)	374	The increase in estimates from Original 2018/19 to Probable Outt
							due to the level of agency staff employed to cover until more perm
							staff are employed this is expected during 2019/20.
Grand Total	534	359	523	403	(20)	374	

COMMERCIAL AND REGULATORY SERVICES SUBJECTIVE ANALYSIS 2019/20

											Governmen				
		Premises	Transport	Supplies							t (Other			
	Employee	Related	Related	And	Contracted	Support	Asset	Internal		Misc	Contributio (Contributio	Fees &		
	Expenses	Expenses	Expenses	Services	Services	Services	Charges	Recharges		Income	ns r	ns (Charges		
Emergency Planning & Other	59,870		3,100	10,010		5,360			78,340						78,340
Emergency Planning	59,870		3,100	10,010		5,360			78,340						78,340
Environmental Health	498,800	190,980	17,600	22,310	26,880	84,970	4,110		845,650	(100)			(27,550)	(27,650)	818,000
Animal Welfare Service	39,900		1,640						82,760				(13,550)	(13,550)	69,210
Food Inspection	174,120		6,250	8,500		30,670			219,540				(1,500)	(1,500)	218,040
Inspection Of Workplaces	95,070		3,420			16,750			116,380						116,380
Pest Control	37,710		1,350			6,650			45,970						45,970
Pollution Control	130,010		4,150	,		17,100			155,350						155,350
Public Conveniences		190,980		2,500		1,270			198,860	(100)			(500)	(600)	198,260
Industrial Activities - Regulated	21,990		790			3,870			26,790				(12,000)	(12,000)	14,790
Land & Property	16,250	271,370	590	13,080		11,030	20,730		333,050	-		-	(6,631,300)	(6,631,300)	(6,298,250)
Asset Rationalisation	-	44,890		-		-			44,890						44,890
Brooker Rd Industrial Estate		6,040		1,500		-			7,540				(563,460)	(563,460)	(555,920)
Business Premises	16,250	151,170	590	10,650		11,030	20,730		210,420				(2,540,450)	(2,540,450)	(2,330,030)
David Lloyd Centre						-			-				(195,000)	(195,000)	(195,000)
Epping Forest Shopping Park		-		930		-	-		930	-		-	(2,498,100)	(2,498,100)	(2,497,170)
eneral Improvement Areas		39,020							39,020						39,020
Greenyards, Waltham Abbey						-			-				(15,000)	(15,000)	(15,000)
angston Rd Industrial Estate				-		-			-				(142,400)	(142,400)	(142,400)
Oakwood Hill Plots		1,460				-			1,460				(436,580)	(436,580)	(435,120)
Oakwood Hill Units		28,790		-		-			28,790				(236,110)	(236,110)	(207,320)
── Wayleaves						-			-				(4,200)	(4,200)	(4,200)
Non Weald Centre	465,770	297,970	27,980	50,190		59,550	34,370	(2,000)	933,830	-			(837,480)	(837,480)	96,350
orth Weald Airfield	465,770	297,970	27,980	50,190		59,550	34,370	(2,000)	933,830	-			(837,480)	(837,480)	96,350
Private Sector Housing	541,660	2,000	19,450	606,320	17,800	110,010		(40,000)	1,257,240		(602,400)	(61,970)	(77,200)	(741,570)	515,670
Care And Repair	137,930	2,000	4,400	5,020	17,800	27,130		(40,000)	154,280			(61,970)	(30,200)	(92,170)	62,110
Private Housing Grants	131,530	-	4,200	600,120		25,870			761,720		(600,000)	-	(30,000)	(630,000)	131,720
Private Sector Housing Matters	272,170		10,850	1,180		57,000			341,200		(2,400)		(17,000)	(19,400)	321,800
Traveller Matters	30		-	-		10			40						40
Regulatory Services	901,810		32,890	22,630		155,940			1,113,270	-			(839,680)	(839,680)	273,590
Building Control	456,870		15,790	12,650		66,740			552,050	-			(550,000)	(550,000)	2,050
Building Control Non Fee	180,510		6,240	1,560		26,330			214,640				1	,	214,640
Licensing & Registrations	109,620		4,640	380		28,830			143,470				(114,230)	(114,230)	29,240
Public Hire Licensing	154,810		6,220	8,040		34,040			203,110				(175,450)	(175,450)	27,660
Commercial & Reg Support Services	309,490		3,750	26,270		63,690		(9,280)	393,920				(20,000)	(20,000)	373,920
Estates & Valuation	309,490		3,750	26,270		63,690		(9,280)	393,920				(20,000)	(20,000)	373,920
Grand Total	2,793,650	762,320	105,360	750,810	44,680	490,550	59,210	(51,280)	4,955,300	(100)	(602,400)	(61,970)	(8,433,210)	(9,097,680)	(4,142,380)

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COMMUNITY & PARTNERSHIP SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP SERVICES ESTIMATE 2019/20

	2017/18	2018	3/19		2019/20	
	Actual £000	Original Estimate £000	Probable Outturn £000	Gross Expenditure £000	Gross Income £000	Net Expenditure £000
Voluntary Sector Support	398	418	367	370	-	370
Museum, Heritage & Culture	983	934	985	1,040	(114)	926
Community, Health & Wellbeing	913	979	841	1,199	(251)	947
Community & Partnership	1,085	1,428	1,289	1,579	(35)	1,545
Grand Total	3,379	3,759	3,482	4,188	(399)	3,789
Community & Partnership Support Services	-	-	120	124	-	124
Internally Recharged	-	-	(60)	(61)	-	(61)
Directorate Total	3,379	3,759	3,542	4,250	(399)	3,851
Continuing Services Budget	3,313	3,449	3,107			3,607
Continuing Services Budget - Growth	-	-	-			-
Continuing Services Budget - Savings	-	-	(31)			(23)
Total Continuing Services Budget	3,313	3,449	3,076			3,584
District Development Fund - Expenditure	66	310	466			267
Total District Development Fund/Invest to Save	66	310	466			267
Directorate Total	3,379	3,759	3,542		•	3,851

Community & Partnership Services

CSB Growth & Development Fund Items

CSB Growth		Original Estimate 2017/18	Probable Outturn 2018/19	Original Estimate 2019/20
Service	Description	£000's	£000's	£000's
Various Headings	Salary Savings from People Strategy		(31)	(23)
Total Communities		0	(31)	(23)
District Development Fund		Original Estimate 2018/19	Probable Outturn 2018/19	Original Estimate 2019/20
Service	Description	£000's	£000's	£000's
Economic Development Economic Development Economic Development	Town Centres Support Economic Development Strategy Smart Places	60	15 8 132	13
Safer Communities Safer Communities Safer Communities	CCTV Trainee Assistant post Contribution from Essex Police for Security Security Costs	23 215	23 215 12	215
Youth Council Grant - Citizens Advice Bureau Various Headings	Enabling Fund CAB Debt Advisors Implementation of People Strategy	8 4	8 34 19	5 34
Total Community & Partnersh	ip Services	310	466	267

COMMUNITY AND PATNERSHIP SERVICES ESTIMATE 2019/20 VOLUNTARY SECTOR SUPPORT

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actual	Original Estimate	Probable Outturn	Gross Expenditure	Gross Income	Net Expenditure	
	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	
Community Transport	16	16	16	16	-	16	This budget relates to the provision of transport by the VAEF. There are no changes in this budget.
Grant - Citizens Advice Bureau	118	118	147	147	-	147	This budget has increased in Probable 2018/19 and Original 2019/20 as this includes a DDF for £34,000 for CAB Advisors.
Grant - Voluntary Action Epping Forest	56	79	39	39	-	39	This support is agreed on an annual basis. The budget for Grant - Voluntary Action Epping Forest has reduced for 2018/19 and 2019/20 as they moved accommodation in June 2018.
Grants To Voluntary Organisations	209	205	164	168	-	168	This budget covers small grants given to leisure or health related organisations operating in the district. There is no change to the allocation for grants, the reduction relates to reduced staffing allocations.
Total Voluntary Sector Support	398	418	367	370	-	370	

COMMUNITY AND PARTNERSHIP SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 MUSEUM, HERITAGE AND CULTURE

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actual £000	Original Estimate £000	Probable Outturn £000	Gross Expenditure £000	Gross Income £000	Net Expenditure £000	
Heritage Lottery Fund	(23)	-	-	-	-	-	This budget was for the major redevelopment of the Epping Forest District Museum. The Project ended 31st March 2017, the surplus of £23,000 was transferred to the Museum Reserve Fund at year end, 2017/18. No further costs apply in 2018/19 or 2019/20.
Lowewood Museum	(26)	(18)	(19)	62	(80)	(18)	The service level agreement with Broxbourne Borough Council to manage Lowewood Museum in Hoddesdon has been extended to 31st January 2022. Expenditure incurred by this Council is fully reimbursed by Broxbourne and a contribution is made towards related support services and recharges, which are charged to the General Fund. The management fee of £10,000 is transferred to the Museum Reserve Fund at year end. There are no major variances.
Museum	919	927	974	960	(31)	928	The increase in Probable 2018/19 relates to changes in staffing allocations, this has been offset in Original 2019/20 accounts for changes in the way salaries are allocated. The salaries for 2019/20 have been allocated direct, therefore, there are no overheads.
Museum Development Projects	0	13	28	18	(3)	15	There are two projects in this budget for 2018/19 and 2019/20. These relate to First World War and Walter Spradbery project. The projects are externally funded apart from the support services and recharges that are charged to the General Fund.
No Borders Resilience Project	112	11	2	-	-	-	This budget is for the No Border Resilience Project that is match funded apart from the support services and recharges that are charged to the General Fund. This project ended 30th April 2018.
Total Museum, Heritage & Culture	983	934	985	1,040	(114)	926	

COMMUNITY AND PARTNERSHIP SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 COMMUNITY, HEALTH AND WELLBEING

	2017/18	201	8/19	2019/20			
	Actual	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	
All Weather Pitch	18	2	10	38	(28)	10	The budget shows a decrease between Original 2018/19 to Original 2019/20 due to a reduction in fees and charges.
Community, Health & Wellbeing	721	733	559	649	(96)		Community, Health & Wellbeing includes budgets such as New Horizons, which is a leisure programme for elderly people, Lifewalks and Sports Development. There has been a decrease in budget from Original 2018/19 to Probable 2019/20 due changes in allocations to support services costs.
Limes Centre Hall/office	24	34	23	66	(43)	23	The net expenditure here relates only to the community use element of the Limes Farm Centre. The remaining cost of the Centre is either allocated to the council services or recharged to external agencies that use it.
Marketing And Promotions	32	36	25	24	-	24	This budget is for the promotion of an active lifestyle.
North Weald Gymnasium	42	36	36	42	-	42	The major cost here is in relation to depreciation charges on the Gymbuilding in North Weald. These charges don't vary.
Sports Development Ext Funding	(52)	11	38	175	(85)	91	This budget consists of two projects that are match funded, the only charge to the General Fund relates to staff recharges. The projects are Community sports network and Disability Projects. There has been an increase from Original 2018/19 to Original 2019/20 due to external funding expected expenditure, the income was accounted for in 2017/18.
Youth Council	81	83	51	70	-	70	There has been an amendment in percentage employee allocations
Youth Strategy	48	44	101	134	-	134	between the Youth Council and Youth Strategy budgets, these costs have also increased for Original 2019/20.
Total Community, Health & Wellbeing	913	979	841	1,199	(251)	947	

COMMUNITY AND PARTNERSHIP SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 COMMUNITY AND PARTNERSHIP

		2017/18	201	8/19		2019)/20	
		Actual	Original Estimate	Probable Outturn	Gross Expenditure	Gross Income	Net Expenditure	
		£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	This buildest represents the cost of the collaboration between Fiveness
	Bio Boost	28	23	(9)	31	(30)	1	This budget represents the cost of the collaboration between European counties to deal with air quality and other environmental issues.
	Economic Development	265	367	427	647		647	Pooled funds from public, private and voluntary sector agencies responsible for the provision of services are held by Epping Forest District Council to oversee the operations. The DDF item for Town Centre Support has reduced from £60,000 in Original 2018/19 to £15,000 Probable 2018/19. There are two DDF items in Original 2019/20 £132,000 for Economic Development Strategy and £8,000 for Smart Places. Also in Original 2019/20 is an amount of £350,000 for the superfast broadband.
7	Neighbourhood & Rapid Response	501	541	386	423	(5)	418	This team is a first call service for the investigations and clearance of fly-tips and other litter items. If evidence can be gained from the debris prosecutions will arise. There has been a marked increase in fly-tipping which has caused some costs to increase in this area.
age 1	Safer Communities Programme	275	482	470	463		463	This budget relates to costs for CCTV, safer communities employees, crime & disorder initiatives and graffiti removal. The decrease in budgets from Original 18/19 to Probable 18/19 and Original 19/20 relates to changes in allocations.
5	Tourism Promotion	15	15	15	15	-	15	This relates to an annual grant the Council pays towards the cost of the Waltham Abbey Tourist Information Centre, there are no variances.
	Total Community & Partnership	1,085	1,428	1,289	1,579	(35)	1,545	
	Community & Partnerships Policy Group	-	-	60	62	-	62	As part of the restructure a policy group has been created for Community and Partnership Services, comprising of costs related to the Service Director
	Total C & P Support Services	-		60	62	-	62	

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COMMUNITY AND PARTNERSHIP SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 COMMUNITY AND PARTNERSHIP SUPPORT SERVICES

	2017/18	2017/18 2018/19		2019/20				
	Actual	Original Estimate	Probable Outturn	Gross Expenditure	Gross Income	Net Expenditure		
	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000		
Community & Partnerships Policy C	0	0	59.86	61.79	0	61.79		
Grand Total	0	0	59.86	61.79	0	61.79		

COMMUNIY AND PARTNERSHIP SERVICES SUBJECTIVE ANALYSIS 2019/20

	Employee Expenses	Premises Related Expenses	Transport Related Expenses	Supplies & Services	Support Services	Asset Charges	Internal Recharges	Contracted Services	EXPENDITURE	Fees & Charges	Other Contributions	INCOME	GRAND TOTAL
Voluntary Sector Support	41,530	21,560	1,380	290,530	15,470				370,470	-		-	370,470
Community Transport				16,020	-				16,020				16,020
Grant - Citizens Advice Bureau				147,440	-				147,440				147,440
Grant - Voluntary Action Ef		-		39,120	-				39,120	-		-	39,120
Grants To Voluntary Orgs	41,530	21,560	1,380	87,950	15,470				167,890				167,890
Museum, Heritage & Culture	591,850	141,880	19,490	50,280	212,260	23,820			1,039,580	(24,250)	(89,380)	(113,630)	925,950
Heritage Lottery Fund											-	-	-
Lowewood Museum	50,300	330	250	10,600	510				61,990	(1,700)	(77,900)	(79,600)	(17,610)
Museum	527,070	141,550	19,240	39,680	208,220	23,820			959,580	(22,550)	(8,870)	(31,420)	928,160
Museum Development Projects	14,480	-	-	-	3,530				18,010	-	(2,610)	(2,610)	15,400
No Borders Resilience Project	-	-	-	-	-				-		-	-	-
Community, Health & Wellbeing	706,420	53,420	24,410	167,770	210,530	97,050	(60,970)		1,198,630	(134,970)	(116,260)	(251,230)	947,400
All Weather Pitch				1,890	-	35,890			37,780	(13,000)	(15,000)	(28,000)	9,780
Community, Health & Wellbeing	411,980	7,490	13,070	84,380	131,830	,			648,750	(57,000)	(38,760)	(95,760)	552,990
Limes Centre	20,190	19,020	30	390	6,150	15,190	(60,970)		-		, , ,	` -	-
Marketing And Promotions	11,560		320	8,500	3,560		, , ,		23,940				23,940
North Weald Gymnasium	1,150		40	-	430	40,810			42,430				42,430
Sports Development Ext Funding	108,310		2,800	50,000	14,270				175,380	(22,000)	(62,500)	(84,500)	90,880
Youth Council	38,880		5,190	8,610	17,240				69,920	, , ,	, , ,	, , ,	69,920
Youth Strategy	87,440		2,910	8,730	35,180				134,260				134,260
Limes Centre Hall/office	26,910	26,910	50	5,270	1,870	5,160			66,170	(42,970)		(42,970)	23,200
Community & Partnership	709,220	34,040	30,970	318,060	136,710	359,180	(9,970)	1,000	1,579,210	(4,500)	(30,000)	(34,500)	1,544,710
Bio Boost	2,540	10.000	2.240	16,300	400				31,480		(30,000)	(30,000)	1,480
Economic Development	215,780	24.000	3.670	18,640	35,050	350,000			647,140		` - ′	` - '	647,140
Neighbourhood & Rapid Response	343,360	,	19,690	8,050	50,470	,		1,000	422,570	(4,500)		(4,500)	418,070
Safer Communities Programme	147,540	40	5,370	260,070	50,790	9,180	(9,970)	.,	463,020	(,,,,,,		-	463,020
Tourism Promotion	,		2,2.2	15,000	-	-,	(=,=:=)		15,000				15,000
Communit & Partnership Support Services	108,310		1,670	400	13,200		(61,790)		61,790				61,790
Community & Partnerships Policy Group	108,310		1,670	400	13,200		(61,790)		61,790				61,790
Grand Total	2,157,330	250,900	77,920	827,040	588,170	480,050	(132,730)	1,000	4,249,680	(163,720)	(235,640)	(399,360)	3,850,320

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CONTRACT AND TECHNICAL SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Car Parking	(210)	(203)	(298)	1,644	(2,139)	(495)	
Land Drainage/Sewerage	726	820	688	763	(12)	751	
Leisure Facilities	2,891	314	370	1,250	(1,196)	54	
Parks & Grounds	899	1,174	1,282	1,080	(13)	1,067	
Waste Management	4,830	5,848	5,538	7,154	(1,792)	5,362	
Grand Total	9,135	7,953	7,581	11,891	(5,152)	6,739	
Contract & Tech Support Services	2,586	2,351	1,539	1,718	(173)	1,545	
Internally Recharged	(2,586)	(2,351)	(1,484)	(1,491)	-	(1,491)	
	9,135	7,953	7,635	12,118	(5,324)	6,794	
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Continuing Services Budget	9,554	8,680	7,559			6,890	
Continuing Services Budget - Growth	18	39	89			-	
Continuing Services Budget - Savings	(653)	(968)	(868)			(566)	
Total Continuing Services Budget	(635)	(929)	(779)			(566)	
District Development Fund - Expenditure	274	202	319			176	
District Development Fund - Savings	(62)	-	-			(266)	
Invest to Save	4	-	-			-	
Total District Development Fund / Invest to Save	216	202	319			(90)	
Directorate Total	9,135	7,953	7,099			6,234	

Commercial & Regulatory Services

CSB Growth & Development Fund Items

CSB Growth Items		Original Estimate 2018/19 £000's	Probable Outturn 2018/19 £000's	Original Estimate 2019/20 £000's
Leisure Management	Savings from New Contract	(944)	(854)	(263)
Parks & Open Spaces	BRIE - SLA	· -	4	-
Off-street Parking	New Chargeable Parking Spaces	(17)	(17)	-
Off-street Parking	Additional Staffing	13	13	-
Off-street Parking	New Management Contract	26	26	-
Off-street Parking	Vere Road Pay-and-Display	(7)	(7)	-
Off-street Parking	Additional Income	-	-	(300)
Off-street Parking	Penalty Charges	-	(34)	-
Waste Management	Contract Payments	-	50	-
Various Headings	Salary savings from People Strategy	-	(45)	(18)
age		(929)	(864)	(581)
Development Fund Items				
Off-street Parking	Feasibility Additional Parking Levels	-	-	40
Off-street Parking	Changes to Traffic Orders	-	30	-
Contaminated Land & Water Quality	Contaminated land investigations	72	-	46
Countrycare	BRIE - SLA	4	-	-
Highways General Fund	Local Highways Panel	-	100	-
Leisure Management	New Management Contract	-	21	(289)
Parks & Grounds	Open Spaces - Tree Planting	10	9	· -
Parks & Grounds	Tree Service - Oak Tree Planting	3	-	3
Parks & Grounds	Roding Valley Development - Woodland Planting	20	10	20
Parks & Grounds	Roding Valley Dev Demolition of Building Roding Lane	-	13	-
Parks & Grounds	Survey of River Roding errosion	8	-	8
Waste Management	Abandoned Vehicles	-	(41)	
Waste Management	DCLG recycling reward scheme	85	53	50
Waste Management	Reduction in recycling income	150	73	-
Waste Management	Consultatns fees		7	
Waste Management	Additional Recycling payment		105	
		352	380	(122)

CONTRACT AND TECHNICAL SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 CAR PARKING

	2017/18	2018	3/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Off-Street Car Parking	(529)	(532)	(611)	1,054	(1,751)	(697)	A new fee structure is to be put into force during 2019 which will see an
							increase in the amount of income being generated.
Highways General Fund	316	296	350	417	(166)	251	The variance between probable outturn and original 2019/20 is due to a
							DDF item of £100,000 to the County Highways Panel as match funding for
							transport issues.
Fleet Operations Dso Account	3	33	(37)	173	(222)	(49)	As well as maintaining the Councils fleet of vehicles the mechanics carry
							out taxi testing on behalf of the licensing section, and MOT's.
Grand Total	(210)	(203)	(298)	1,644	(2,139)	(495)	

CONTRACT AND TECHNICAL SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 LAND DRAINAGE\SEWERAGE

	2017/18	2018	3/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
General Drainage	41	57	44	52	-		This budget is for works to the general drainage system in the district to ensure that sewerage is kept safe and does not cause any environmental health issues.
Flood Defence/Land Drainage	351	359	287	305	(12)		The cost of this service is for the responsibility of the Council to ensure that sufficient land drainage is in place to reduce the risk of floods within the district.
Contaminated Land & Water Quality	334	404	357	406	-		There is a DDF item of £72,000 in 2019/20 in case any piece of land is found to be contaminated prior to or post development. This is to cover laboratory and other consultant costs from further investigations.
Grand Total	726	820	688	763	(12)	751	

CONTRACT AND TECHNICAL SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 LEISURE SERVICES CONTRACT

	2017/18	2018/19		2019/20			
	Actuals	Original Estimate	Probable Outturn	Gross Expenditure	Gross Income	Net Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Leisure Services Contract	2,891	314	370	1,250	(1,196)		This budget comprises the cost of all 4 Leisure Centres wit spent on managing the contract and depreciation charge carried out on the Centres and the building of the new Centre Abbey.
Grand Total	2,891	314	370	1,250	(1,196)	54	

CONTRACT AND TECHNICAL SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 PARKS AND GROUNDS

	2017/18	2018	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Charity - Chigwell Row Rec	68	101	81	55	-	55	This relates to open space at Chigwell Row; Lindersfield and Roebuck
							Lane; these are owned by charities, of which this Council is the sole
							trustee. The only financial transaction between the General Fund and the
							charities is a grant to finance ongoing expenditure. The level of support
							provided varies depending on the maintenance requirements.
Contribution To Hra	357	374	349	343	-		The General Fund makes a contribution toward maintenance of HRA
							owned land on the basis that it is available for use by the whole
							community.
Countrycare	296	288	257	289	(5)		This service maintains a number of areas of land in Council ownership with
							the help of volunteers. The aim is to manage the land in such away that
							aids conservation.
Open Spaces	98	297	488	277	(7)	270	This budget covers all other grounds maintenance functions on Council
							land.
Roding Valley Development	20	45	41	45	-	45	As Riparian owner of the watercourses flowing through the district the
							Council has a responsibility to allow the water to flow naturally and prevent
_ 							flooding to other land owners.
Tree Service	60	69	66	71	(1)	70	This covers all tree maintenance issues that are not either on Highways or
- 6				1 222	(10)		HRA land.
Grand Total	899	1,174	1,282	1,080	(13)	1,067	

CONTRACT AND TECHNICAL SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 WASTE MANAGEMENT

	2017/18	2018	3/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Abandoned Vehicles	48	69	28	44	(2)	42	The number of vehicles classified as abandoned is fluctuating giving rise
							to budget variances between probable outturn and original 2019/20 with
							the contract figure being resumed for this year.
Recycling	1,677	2,269	2,462	3,576	(1,436)	2,140	This service area is subject to a number of variations, namely increases in
							collections from the number of "new" properties built and the price
							fluctuations in the amount that can be recovered from products that can be
							recycled. A DDF item for £200 is included in the probable outturn as a
							capital contribution to the contractor.
Refuse Collection	1,820	2,000	1,737	1,897	(86)	1,811	A major variances in this area are due to the increase in "new" properties
							being collected and inflation, which is based on changes to preset indices.
Street Cleansing	1,285	1,512	1,321	1,635	(257)	1,378	The increase in costs can be attributed to the increase in fly-tips within the
							district.
Trade Waste	(0)	(2)	(10)	2	(11)		This is a relatively new service which the Service is obliged to carry out if
-							businesses approach the Council to provide. At present it is generating a
Pa							surplus but will be affected by fluctuations in costs if passed on from Essex
\mathbf{C}							County Council in future.
Grand Total	4,830	5,848	5,538	7,154	(1,792)	5,362	

CONTRACT AND TECHNICAL SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 SUPPORT SERVICES

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Grounds Maintenance	1,571	1,511	1,402	1,582	(173)	1,409	Staff vacancies account for the variance from Original 2018/19 to Probable
							Outturn with a full establishment budgeted for in 2019/20.
Neighbourhoods Policy Group	1,015	840	-	-	-	-	With the Council reorganisation in progress at present personnel within the
							Neighbourhoods Policy Group are spread over a numbe of other service
							areas and a direct comparison cannot be made between the two groups,
							or across years.
Contract & Technical - Policy	-	-	136	136	-	136	•
Grand Total	2,586	2,351	1,539	1,718	(173)	1,545	

CONTRACT AND TECHNICAL SERVICES SUBJECTIVE ANALYSIS 2019/20

		Premises	Transport											
	Employee	Related	Related	Supplies And	Contracted	Support		Internal			Other	Fees &		
	Expenses	Expenses	Expenses	Services	Services	Services	Asset Charges	Recharges		Misc Income	Contributions	Charges		
Car Parking		•	•									-		
Fleet Operations Dso Account	253,290	74,870	109,220	29,820		19,360	1,610	(315,650)	172,520	(2,000)		(220,000)	(222,000)	(49,480)
Off-Street Car Parking	119,600	252,850	3,770	116,310	243,110	40,950	277,820		1,054,410		(39,000)	(1,712,000)	(1,751,000)	(696,590)
Highways General Fund	26,500	363,930	800	400		9,760	15,620		417,010		(141,000)	(25,000)	(166,000)	251,010
Car Parking Total	399,390	691,650	113,790	146,530	243,110	70,070	295,050	(315,650)	1,643,940	(2,000)	(180,000)	(1,957,000)	(2,139,000)	(495,060)
Land Drainage/Sewerage														
Contaminated Land & Water Quality	176,390	36,350	7,260	81,240		46,380	58,810		406,430		-		-	406,430
Flood Defence/Land Drainage	157,140	530	6,210	5,390	49,780	39,790	45,960		304,800		(9,370)	(2,500)	(11,870)	292,930
General Drainage	39,000		1,610	900		10,250			51,760			(50)	(50)	51,710
Land Drainage/Sewerage Total	372,530	36,880	15,080	87,530	49,780	96,420	104,770		762,990		(9,370)	(2,550)	(11,920)	751,070
Leisure Facilities														
Leisure Services Contract	62,490	28,100	2,150		-	12,160	1,140,900	-	1,249,970	-	-	(1,196,000)	(1,196,000)	53,970
Leisure Facilities Total	62,490	28,100	2,150	4,170	-	12,160	1,140,900	-	1,249,970	-	-	(1,196,000)	(1,196,000)	53,970
Parks & Grounds														
Charity - Chigwell Row Rec	820	53,070	30			210			55,650					55,650
Contribution To Hra				343,080					343,080					343,080
Countrycare	165,890	33,890	13,340			20,850	1,120	-	289,190		(3,110)	(1,890)	(5,000)	284,190
pen Spaces	820	112,930	30	162,770		210	-		276,760		-	(7,170)	(7,170)	269,590
Roding Valley Development	820	34,720	30	9,320		210			45,100					45,100
TI rea Service		69,800		900		-			70,700		(940)		(940)	69,760
Par & Grounds Total	168,350	304,410	13,430	571,690		21,480	1,120	-	1,080,480		(4,050)	(9,060)	(13,110)	1,067,370
Waste Management														
Abandoned Vehicles	15,710		1,170		,	3,450			43,890			(2,500)	(2,500)	41,390
ecycling efuse Collection	125,170		9,280		3,006,260	27,540	340,830		3,575,440		(1,434,600)		(1,434,600)	2,140,840
efuse Collection	112,900	15,360	8,370		1,340,710	24,740	299,820	(8,400)	1,897,110		-	(86,000)	(86,000)	1,811,110
treet Cleansing	97,100		7,220	1,080	1,463,760	21,290	44,970		1,635,420		(232,040)	(25,000)	(257,040)	1,378,380
Trade Waste	5,040		380			1,110		(16,090)	2,040			(10,800)	(10,800)	(8,760)
Waste Management Total	355,920	15,360	26,420	178,070	5,838,870	78,130	685,620	(24,490)	7,153,900		(1,666,640)	(124,300)	(1,790,940)	5,362,960
Contract & Tech Support Services														
Contract & Technical - Policy	109,280		1,680	-		25,330		(81,780)	54,510					54,510
Grounds Maintenance	1,039,630	119,620	221,360	101,700		36,560	62,800	(1,409,070)	172,600		(146,600)	(26,000)	(172,600)	-
Neighbourhoods Policy Group	-		-	-		-		-	-					-
Contract & Tech Support Services Total		119,620	223,040			61,890	62,800	(1,490,850)	227,110		(146,600)	(26,000)	(172,600)	54,510
Grand Total	2,507,590	1,196,020	393,910	1,089,690	6,131,760	340,150	2,290,260	(1,830,990)	12,118,390	(2,000)	(2,006,660)	(3,314,910)	(5,323,570)	6,794,820

CUSTOMER SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20

		2017/18	2018			2019/20	
		Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net
			Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure
		£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's
	Housing Benefits	1,004	1,041	808	32,705	(31,778)	928
	Local Taxation	1,511	1,529	1,139	1,708	(535)	1,173
	Grand Total	2,515	2,570	1,946	34,414	(32,313)	2,101
	Customer Support Services	1,363	1,591	1,701	1,681	-	1,681
	Internally Recharged	(1,363)	(1,591)	(644)	(596)	-	(596)
Ţ	Grand Total	-	-	1,058	1,085	-	1,085
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		2,515	2,570	3,004	35,499	(32,313)	3,186
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Ö	Continuing Services Budget	2,215	2,316	2,827			3,076
	Continuing Services Budget - Growth	85	68	88			42
	Continuing Services Budget - Savings	(12)	-	(92)			(75)
	Total Continuing Services Budget	2,288	2,384	2,823			3,043
	District Development Fund - Expenditure	517	313	443			336
	District Development Fund - Savings	(290)	(127)	(262)			(193)
	Invest to Save	-	-	-			-
	Total District Development Fund / Invest to Save	227	186	181			143
	Directorate Total	2,515	2,570	3,004			3,186

Customer Services

CSB Growth & Development Fund Items

CSB Growth Items		Original Estimate 2018/19 £000's	Probable Outturn 2018/19 £000's	Original Estimate 2019/20 £000's
Cashiers	Reduction Re Payment Card Surcharges Income	15	15	
Cashiers	Electronic Payments		7	
Customer Services	Satisfaction Survey	20	20	
Council Tax Collection	Court Costs		20	
Housing Benefits Administration	Admin Reductions	29	26	37
Housing Benefits	Non Hra Rent Rebates	4	(4)	5
NNDR Collection	Consultants / Professional fees		(18)	(5)
▼ Various Headings	Salary Savings from People Strategy		(70)	(70)
age		68	(4)	(33)
Development Fund Items				
Cashiers	Consultants fees		10	5
Customer Services	Digitalisation Inclusion Project			25
Council Tax Collection	Collection Investment	(47)	(47)	(47)
Council Tax Collection	Interest Income		(10)	
Council Tax Collection	Local Council Tax New Burdens Expenditure - E-Services	9	2	
Housing Benefits Administration	Hardship & Compliance	(80)	(80)	(80)
Housing Benefits Administration	Benefits Specific Grants		(120)	(66)
Housing Benefits Administration	Benefits Specific Grants - Data Matching	27	27	13
Housing Benefits Administration	Benefits Specific Grants - Unallocated			109
Housing Benefits	Hardship & Compliance - Benefits Officers	56	47	60
Housing Benefits	Benefits Specific Grants - Agency Staff / Equipment New	44	103	
Housing Benefits	Postage		(5)	
Revenues	Temporary Additional Staffing	177	128	124
Various Headings	Salary Savings from People Strategy		126	
		186	181	143

CUSTOMER SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 HOUSING BENEFITS

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original Estimate	Probable Outturn	Gross Expenditure	Gross Income	Net Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Council Tax Benefits	(9)	-	-	-	-	1	This relates to overpaid Council Tax Benefit clawed back. The benefit has been abolished since the introduction of Local Council Tax Support on 1 April 2013.
Housing Benefit Administration	1,157	1,358	1,012	1,652	(548)	1,104	The increase in the cost of administration for all benefits between 2017/18 and 2019/20 is due to a reduction in administration subsidy. A CSB loss of income totalling £62,490 (£25,620 2018/19 and £36,870 2019/20) has been included in the budgets. Various one-off Government Grants have been awarded to enable the Council to meet the many new burdens being placed upon it from Central Government. These items have been included in the budget as DDF income (£120,000 2018/19 and £66,440 2019/20).
Hra Repaires	10	32	35	13,637	(13,584)	53	Rent rebates are given to tenants based upon their circumstances and the Department of Work and Pensions re-imburse the Council for benefits paid. Due to subsidy on overpayments the amount received does not exactly match expenditure.
Non Fig. Rent Rebates	143	140	133	295	(158)		This budget relates to homeless people placed in Bed and Breakfast accommodation. Expenditure levels can be quite volatile and vary form year to year. Generally only around 50% of expenditure is reimbursed in subsidy
Rent Allowances	(297)	(489)	` '	17,121	(17,488)		Rent Allowances are benefits paid to private tenants as with Rent Rebates subsidy received does not exactly match expenditure. Universal Credit is gradually being introduced across the district which should lead to a reduction in caseload.
Grand Total	1,004	1,041	808	32,705	(31,778)	928	

CUSTOMER SERVICES ESTIMATES 2018/19 LOCAL TAXATION

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Council Tax Collection	1,288	1,273	961	1,364	(347)		In order to improve Council Tax collection rates the Council has employed additional staff to achieve this. Most of any additional income is due to other precepting authorities, so an agreement is in place for those authorities to pay back to this Council a proportion of their additional income. This is accounted for as general income rather than within this Directorate but in 2019/20 this has reduced to 14% from 16%. An additional £10,000 DDF income is budgeted in the probable outturn 2018/19 in respect of statutory interest received in relation to a bankruptcy case.
Nndr Collection Page 193	223	255	178	344	(188)		Non-Domestic rate income is accounted for in the Collection Fund, but collection costs are accounted for in the General Fund with an allowance from Central Government to assist. This allowance is non incremental whereas costs of collection increase over time due to inflation. Included in the budgets is a CSB saving of £23,200 in professional and consultancy fees phased over two years £18,200 probable outturn 2018/19 and £5,000 2019/20.
Grand Total	1,511	1,529	1,139	1,708	(535)	1,173	

CUSTOMER SERVICES ESTIMATES 2018/19 SUPPORT SERVICES

	2017/18	2018	8/19	2019/20			
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Cashiers	495	485	196	188	1	188	This budget comprises the costs of self-service kiosks at Epping, Debden Broadway and Waltham Abbey. This enables customers to use the touch-screen technology allowing them to have more control thus increasing efficiency for the Council. CSB income has reduced by £15,000 which relates to payment card surcharges.
Customer Service D	280	595	473	524	-	524	Customer Services is the first point of contact for members of the public asking for information about the services offered by the council or for assistance regarding their enquiries. The full year budget includes the cost of the annual customer satisfaction survey which is estimated at £20,000.
Customer Services - Policy O	-	-	123	118	-	118	As part of the restructure a policy group has been created for Customer Services, comprising of costs related to the Service Director.
Public Relations & Information	449	386	230	235	-	235	The Public relations (PR) department is a way for the Council to enhance their reputation within the District. PR usually involves communicating with the public through the media to present the Council in the most favourable way possible helping to create good will within the community. A one off cost of £17,550 is included in the probable outturn 2018/19 for
							additional communications consultancy services focused primarily on supporting the PR department for projects which are being undertaken by the Planning department including the Local Plan and the Harlow and Gilston Garden Town.
Website	138	125	35	20	-	20	The additional expenditure in the 2018/19 probable outturn compared to the 2019/20 estimate is due to the engagement of a temporary specialist website design company to provide construction and technical assistance for the creation of the council's new website
Grand Total	1,363	1,591	1,058	1,085	-	1,085	

	Employee Expenses	Transport Related Expenses	Supplies And Services	Contracted Services	Transfer Payments	Support Services	Internal Recharges		Fees & Charges	Misc Income	Other Contributions	Government Contributions		
Housing Benefits														
Council Tax Benefits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Housing Benefit Administration	1,255,630	13,500	43,800	-	-	339,140	-	1,652,070	-	-	(80,050)	(467,900)	(547,950)	1,104,120
Hra Rent Rebates	-	-	-	-	13,637,430	-	-	13,637,430	-	-	-	(13,584,160)	(13,584,160)	53,270
Non Hra Rent Rebates	-	-	-	-	295,000	-	-	295,000	-	-	-	(157,550)	(157,550)	137,450
Rent Allowances	-	-	100,000	-	17,020,960	-	-	17,120,960	-	-	-	(17,488,120)	(17,488,120)	(367,160)
Local Taxation														
Council Tax Collection	994,300	10,640	67,990	-	-	291,230	-	1,364,160	-	(300,000)	(47,460)	-	(347,460)	1,016,700
Nndr Collection	250,920	2,690	23,010	-	-	67,460	-	344,080	-	(15,000)	-	(172,500)	(187,500)	156,580
Customer Support Services														
Cashiers	176,330	1,200	130,990	1,920	-	91,570	(214,050)	187,960	-	-	-	-	-	187,960
Customer Service	444,260	-	71,780	-	-	141,350	(133,550)	523,840	-	-	-	-	-	523,840
Customer Services - Policy	205,220	1,300	-	-	-	29,570	(118,050)	118,040	-	-	-	-	-	118,040
Public Relations & Information	284,340	1,950	15,650	-	-	52,860	(119,860)	234,940	-	-	-	-	-	234,940
Website	-	-	-	-	-	30,680	(10,230)	20,450	-	-	-	-	-	20,450
Grand Total	3,611,000	31,280	453,220	1,920	30,953,390	1,043,860	(595,740)	35,498,930	-	(315,000)	(127,510)	(31,870,230)	(32,312,740)	3,186,190

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GOVERNANCE & MEMBER SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20

GOVERNANCE & MEMBER SERVICES SUMMARY ESTIMATES 2019/20

		2017/18 Actuals £000's	2018/ Original Estimate £000's	Probable Outturn £000's	Original Estimate £000's	2019/20 Gross Income £000's	Net Expenditure £000's
	Elections	327	597	377	470	(3)	467
	Member Activites	1,017	1,128	778	838	-	838
	Transformation Projects	477	449	230	138	-	138
	Grand Total	1,821	2,174	1,385	1,446	(3)	1,443
D	Support Services	2,405	2,588	1,865	1,523	(107)	1,416
age	Internally Recharged	(2,405)	(2,588)	(1,246)	(1,080)	46	(1,034)
<u> </u>	Directorate Total	1,821	2,174	2,004	1,889	(64)	1,825
98							
	Continuing Services Budget	1,665	1,839	1,641			1,612
	Continuing Services Budget - Approved Growth	12	-	10			30
	Continuing Services Budget - Savings	-	-	(110)			(125)
	Total Continuing Services Budget	1,677	1,839	1,541		-	1,517
	District Development Fund - Expenditure	143	332	383			307
	District Development Fund - Savings	-	(18)	(17)			
	Invest to Save - Expenditure	1	21	97			-
	Total District Development Fund / Invest to Save	144	335	463		-	307
	Directorate Total	1,821	2,174	2,004		-	1,824
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GOVERNANCE & MEMBER SERVICES CSB Growth & District Development Fund Items

		Original Estimate 2018/19	Probable Outturn 2018/19	Original Estimate 2019/20
Continuing Service Budget	Growth Items	£000's	£000's	£000's
Legal Services	Shared Head of Legal Services		10	30
Various Headings	Salary Savings from People Strategy		(73)	(100)
Legal Services	Fees & Charges		(15)	(25)
Electoral Registration	Canvassing		(7)	
Elections Democratic Services	Postage Committee Attendance		(10)	
Democratic Services	Committee Attendance		(5)	
			(100)	(95)
District Development Fund				
Civic & Member	Honorary Alderman scheme			4
Elections	Cost Re Elections	139	81	170
Electoral Registration	Indivdual Electoral Registration	36	45	34
Governance & Members Policy Group	G&M Policy Group Staffing Costs		53	00
Projects & Programmes Transformation	Projects & Programmes Staffing	157	115 33	99
Various Headings	Transformation Projects Implementation of People Strategy	157	56	
Electoral Registration	Individual Registration Grant	(18)	(17)	
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		314	366	307
Invest to Save				
Transformation	Behavioural Insights	21	25	
Transformation	Service Accommodation Review		72	
		21	97	

		2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
		Actuals	Original Estimate	Probable Outturn	Gross Expenditure	Gross Income	Net Expenditure	
		£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Page 200	Elections	153	362	179	265	(1)	264	This budget covers the cost of carrying out all District elections and the associated overheads. Costs of carrying out Elections on behalf of other bodies, such as the County Council, Parishes or Central Government are fully reimbursable. Costs relating to one set of District-type elections held in May 2018 came in lower than originally estimated; whilst a combination of reimbursements for Parish by-elections also held in May 2018 and the General Election held in June 2017 has seen the net expenditure for elections in 2018/19 reduce from the original estimate. A further set of District Council elections and Parish by-elections are expected to take place in 2019/20 and could see a further reduction in costs due to sharing costs of polling stations and staff. Due to the increased nature of online communications, CSB savings have been identified relating to postage costs for elections communication material for 2018/19 and moving forward. Members should be aware that, as the Council no longer has access to internal legal advice during the elections, a retainer for a legal expert has been paid which could lead to further additional costs if legal advice is needed. Furthermore, the budgets estimated for 2019/20 will largely depend on electoral activity and could see variances if unanticipated 'snap' elections take place.
	Electoral Registration	174	235	198	205	(2)	203	This budget incorporates the cost of maintaining an accurate Electoral Register for the Epping Forest District area. A Government Grant of £17,000 has been received in 2018/19 to facilitate the transfer from household registration to individual registration which will be spent in later periods; future grants have not been confirmed and therefore have not been included within the 2019/20 budgets.
	Grand Total	327	597	377	470	(3)	467	

		2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
		Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Actuals	Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	-	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
	Civic	59	65	53	68	-	68	This budget includes costs relating to Ceremonial events held by the
	Ceremonial							Council, including the Chairman's Award event held annually. In
								December 2018, Cabinet agreed a £3,500 DDF bid for 2019/20 to
								fund the implementation of the Honorary Aldermen and Alderwomen
								scheme; specifically through the supply of Badges of Office and Roll
								of Honour books.
	Civic & Member	561	624	365	384	-	384	This budget includes costs of the Local Council Liaison as well as
	Services							Member's services and support, including training and
_								accommodation costs of the Council chamber and Member's room.
a	Members	282	289	278	278	-	278	This allocation consists of the payments of Members' allowances
Õ	Allowances							and Connect scheme payments.
Œ	Overview &	59	108	49	73	-	73	This budget consists of the operational costs of the Overview and
2	Scrutiny							Scrutiny Committee.
\leq	Standards	56	41	33	35	-	35	This budget was approved to meet any costs incurred in respect of
	Committee							local adjudication of complaints against Councillors.
	Grand Total	1,017	1,128	778	838	-	838	

		2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
		Actuals	_	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
			Estimate		Expenditure			
		£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Page 202	Transformation Projects	477	449	230	138	-	138	This budget comprises of Invest to Save and DDF budgets for transformation projects within the Council. A number of DDF bids were agreed in 2018/19 for additional staffing within the transformation team which included secondments and new fixed-term posts; these allocations have been phased over 2018/19, 2019/20 and 2020/21 financial years. The remaining £29,000 DDF allocation in 2018/19 relates to prototyping transformation projects to integrate and increase efficiency in the delivery of public services allowing the council to meet one of its core principles; this budget has been increased by £4,000 in order to deliver the staff and visitor travel plan. An Invest to Save allocation of £29,000 (£4,000 to be recharged to the HRA) was agreed to support a bid to the Local Government Association for a behavioural insights programme, whilst a further £72,000 has been allocated from the same fund to complete the update of the Stage 2 Outline Business Case.
	Grand Total	477	449	230	138	-	138	

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
	Actuals	Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Democratic Services	-	-	105	93	-	93	The costs related to Democratic Services include managing the democratic processes of the Council and supporting elected representatives to undertake their duties. Budgeted salaries
							have been reduced within this section due to a staff secondment whilst CSB savings have been identified in 2018/19 relating to committee attendance.
Legal Services	1	-	292	372	(107)	265	The legal services section has seen swings in expenditure. Due to multiple vacancies within the legal services group, agency staff have been employed at a higher rate than the budgeted salaries; this increase has been subsidised by savings within the Elections Group salaries. Multiple posts have also been transferred across to the Business Support team as part of the Council's restructure. Members agreed a rise in fees and charges from January 2019 relating to legal services undertaken on behalf of the public and commercial businesses; subsequently forecasted income has been increased in 2018/19 and 2019/20.
Governance Policy Group	-	-	222	24	,	24	The Governance Policy Group has seen huge reductions between 2018/19 and 2019/20 due to the service group disbanding. The costs within 2018/19 include redundancy payments for three members of staff. The only costs included within 2019/20 relate to the shared head of legal services post that the Council are employing.
Grand Total	-	-	619	489	(107)	382	

GOVERNANCE & MEMBER SERVICES SUBJECTIVE ANALYSIS 2019/20

				ORIGINAL ESTIN	1ATES 2018/19			
	Employee Expenses	Transport Related Expenses	Supplies And Services	Accountancy Recharges	Internal Recharges	Expenditure Total	Fees & Charges	Total
Corporate Activities								
Transformation								-
Transformation Projects	7 -	-	-	183,510	(45,880)	137,630	-	137,630
Members Activities								
Civic Ceremonial	-	2,000	24,230	54,960	(13,140)	68,050	-	68,050
Civic & Member Expenditure	410	-	16,500	506,790	(140,200)	383,500	-	383,500
Members Allowances	-	-	370,010	520	(92,500)	278,030	-	278,030
Overview & Scrutiny	-	-	1,250	96,100	(24,340)	73,010	-	73,010
Standards Committee	-	-	5,000	30,040	-	35,040	-	35,040
Elections								
Elections	45,590	490	171,000	47,960	-	265,040	(650)	264,390
Electoral Registration	60,590	490	105,480	38,450	-	205,010	(2,000)	203,010
Corporate Activities Total	106,590	2,980	693,470	958,330	(316,060)	1,445,310	(2,650)	1,442,660
Governance & Members Support Services								
Democratic Services	291,270	300	5,260	112,050	(315,980)	92,900	(270)	92,630
Legal Services	447,650	1,250	94,870	97,010	(269,150)	371,630	(107,000)	264,630
Project & Programme Management	231,080	440	230	44,560	(276,310)	-	-	-
Governance Policy Group	-	-	40,000	-	(16,030)	23,970	-	23,970
Elections Group	91,860	950		63,880	(156,690)	-	-	_
Support Servives Total	1,061,860	2,940	140,360	317,500	(1,034,160)	488,500	(107,270)	381,230
Grand Total	1,168,450	5,920	833,830	1,275,830	(1,350,220)	1,933,810	(109,920)	1,823,890

HOUSING & PROPERTY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20

	2017/18	2018			2019/20	
	Actual	Original Estimate	Probable Outturn	Gross Expenditure	Gross Income	Net Expenditure
	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000
Homelessness	383	391	443	1,074	(624)	449
Housing Policy	71	111	48	78	(15)	63
Grand Total	454	503	491	1,151	(639)	512
Facilities & Depot Management	1,446	1,522	1,414	1,617	(25)	1,592
Housing Prop Support Services	0	0	599	414	(249)	165
Internally Recharged	(1,446)	(1,522)	(1,805)	(1,909)	273	(1,636)
Directorate Total	454	503	699	1,273	(639)	634
Continuing Services Budget	454	213	208			454
Continuing Services Budget - Growth	-	5	5			-
Continuing Services Budget - Savings	-	-	(27)			(47)
Total Continuing Services Budget	454	218	186		- -	407
District Development Fund - Expenditure	56	296	558			290
District Development Fund - Savings	(86)	(41)	(71)			(63)
Invest to Save	30	30	26			
Total District Development Fund / Invest to Save	-	285	513		- -	227
Directorate Total	454	503	699		- -	634

Housing & Property Services

CSB Growth & Development Fund Items

CSB Growth		Original Estimate 2018/19	Probable Outturn 2018/19	Original Estimate 2019/20
Service	Description	£000's	£000's	£000's
Facilities Management	Training	5	5	
Various Headings	Salary Savings from People Strategy		(27)	(47)
Total Housing & Property Service	ees	5	(22)	(47)
District Development Fund		Original Estimate 2018/19	Probable Outturn 2018/19	Original Estimate 2019/20
Service	Description	£000's	£000's	£000's
Building Maintenance - Non HRA	Planned Building Maintenance Programme	215	253	160
Homelessness	Legal Challenges	10	25	0
Homelessness	Homelessness Reduction Activities	50	82	82
Homelessness	Homelessness Reduction Act Grant	(41)	(41)	(48)
Homelessness	Homelessness Data Grant		9	
Homelessness	Flexible Homelessness Grant : Incentives for Genesis	i	8	
Homelessness	Flexible Homelessness Grant :Zinc Arts		2	
Community Housing Fund	Community Housing	21	50	48
Community Housing Fund	Community Housing		(30)	(15)
Various Headings	Implementation of People Strategy		129	
Total Housing & Property Service	es	255	487	227
ITS	Description	Original Estimate 2018/19	Probable Outturn 2018/19	Original Estimate 2019/20
Service	Description	£000's	£000's	£000's
Homelessness	Rental Loans Scheme	30	26	
Total Housing & Property Service	es (DDF & ITS)	285	513	227

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 FACILITIES AND DEPOT MANAGEMENT

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actual	Original Estimate	Probable Outturn	Gross Expenditure	Gross Income	Net Expenditure	
	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	
All Saints Churchyard	16	14	15	15	-	15	This budget is for the Council's residual maintenance responsibilities for a closed burial ground. There are no significant changes to report.
Building Maintenance - General	969	1,102	1,037	1,123	-	1,123	This budget fluctuates year on year based on a rolling five year programme, which identifies and prioritises the works required to the Council-owned buildings. A significant element of this budet is DDF expenditure. The probable outturn for 2018/19 is lower than the 2019/20 budget as some planned maintenance works have been placed on hold, pending the outcome of the next stage of the accommodation review.
Depots	461	407	362	480	(25)	455	This budget includes the cost of the Council's three depots at Oakwood Hill, Townmead and Epping. The increase between the probable outturn for 2018/19 and the original 2019/20 figures relates to the increased building maintenace works and depreciation costs in respect of the expansion of the Townmead depot at Waltham Abbey.
Total Facilities & Depot Management	1,446	1,522	1,414	1,617	(25)	1,592	

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 HOMELESSNESS

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20]
	Actual	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	1
	Actual	Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	
Bed Breakfast Accommodation	163	66	46	402	(353)	49	Although there has been an increase in the unaccommodation in recent years, it has levelled mitigating actions taken by officers. As the more imbursed to this account through the housi of the cost fall on the non-HRA rent rebates to Services.
Grant - Essex Womens Refuge	17	17	17	17	-	17	This support is agreed on an annual basis.
Homelessness Advice	205	308	376	646	(266)	381	Demand on the Council's homelessness advin recent years due to a general increase in his demand, additional staffing resources we from 2017/18 onwards. In addition to this a Dover the increased costs of defending legal Council's homelessness decisions, made in a policy. At present two Government grants are receiv homelessness initiatives. A Flexible Homeles £313,000 has been received in 2018/19 and been agreed for 2019/20. The majority of this account, although a proportion is allocated to budgets. In addition to this, the income figure £48,000 of the Homelessness Reduction Graoutturn) and 2019/20 respectively.
Zinc Arts Scheme	(2)	0	3	9	(6)	3	Flexible Homeless Support Grant of £6,000 Zinc Arts Scheme in both years.
Total Homelessness	383	391	443	1,074	(624)	449	

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 HOUSING POLICY AND HOUSING PROPERTY SUPPORT SERVICES

£000 £000 £000 Community Housing Fund (22) 21 20 Housing Strategy 21 20 -	Gross Expenditure £000 48	Gross Income £000 (15)	- 33	spent over the next two financial years, 2018/19 and 2019/20 via DDI funding. This represents the cost of strategic planning in relation all housing within the district. The amount of time devoted to this work can van significantly from year to year for example plans such as the Home
Community Housing Fund (22) 21 20 Housing Strategy 21 20 -			33	spent over the next two financial years, 2018/19 and 2019/20 via DDF funding. This represents the cost of strategic planning in relation all housing within the district. The amount of time devoted to this work can van significantly from year to year for example plans such as the Home
Housing Strategy 21 20 -	-	(15)	- 33	This represents the cost of strategic planning in relation all housing within the district. The amount of time devoted to this work can vary significantly from year to year for example plans such as the Home
	-	-	-	within the district. The amount of time devoted to this work can vary significantly from year to year for example plans such as the Home
				Energy Conservation Plan have to be produced on a cyclical basis There is no costs allocated for the next two financial years.
Registered Social Landlords 72 70 28	30	-		This budget relates to the Council's liaison with private sector housing providers in the provision of affordable housing. The total salary allocations from the Housing Assets team has reduced from origina 2018/19 figure to the probable outturn for 2018/19.
Total Housing Policy 71 111 48	78	(15)	63	

Leaseholders Admin	0	0	(0)	249	(249)	(0)	This account collates all the administration costs related to leaseholders who have purchased the long leasehold of former HRA flats. All costs are fully rechargeable.
Housing & Property Policy Group	-	-	193	107	-	107	As part of the restructure a policy group has been created for Housing and Property Services, comprising of costs related to the Service Director.
Total Housing Property Support Services	0	0	193	356	(249)	107	

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVICES SUBJECTIVE ANALYSIS 2019/20

_	Employee Expenses	Premises Related Expenses	Transport Related Expenses	Supplies And Services	Support Services	Asset Charges	Internal Recharges	EXPENDITURE	Fees & Charges	Misc Income	Other Contributions	Government Contributions	INCOME	GRAND TOTAL
Facilities & Depot Management	4,250	997,850	150	4,840	486,290	123,620	(1,577,800)	39,200	(24,590)		-		(24,590)	14,610
All Saints Churchyard		14,610						14,610						14,610
Building Maintenance - General		637,960		-	484,650		(1,122,610)	-			-		-	-
Depots	4,250	345,280	150	4,840	1,640	123,620	(455,190)	24,590	(24,590)				(24,590)	-
Homelessness	434,760	373,580	7,830	198,150	59,500			1,073,820	(352,630)	(250)		(271,500)	(624,380)	449,440
Bed Breakfast Accommodation	40,850	352,630	1,740	820	5,590			401,630	(352,630)				(352,630)	49,000
Grant - Essex Womens Refuge				16,940	20			16,960						16,960
-Homelessness Advice	393,910	12,000	6,090	180,390	53,890			646,280		(250)		(265,500)	(265,750)	380,530
a inc Arts Scheme		8,950			-			8,950				(6,000)	(6,000)	2,950
Housing Policy	24,870		870	48,090	3,680			77,510				(15,000)	(15,000)	62,510
Community Housing Fund	-			48,000	-			48,000				(15,000)	(15,000)	33,000
Housing Strategy					-			-						-
Registered Social Landlords	24,870		870	90	3,680			29,510						29,510
Housing Prop Support Services	146,180	82,120	2,930	9,510	173,200		(57,870)	356,070	(161,550)	(1,000)	(86,100)		(248,650)	107,420
Leaseholders Admin	36,460	82,120	1,260	6,810	122,000			248,650	(161,550)	(1,000)	(86,100)		(248,650)	-
Housing & Property Policy Group	109,720		1,670	2,700	51,200		(57,870)	107,420						107,420
Grand Total	610,060	1,453,550	11,780	260,590	722,670	123,620	(1,635,670)	1,546,600	(538,770)	(1,250)	(86,100)	(286,500)	(912,620)	633,980

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PLANNING SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20

		2017/18	201			2019/20	
		Actuals	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net
		£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's
	Local Plan Implementation Planning & Development	1,387 1,487	2,128 1,495	1,422 439	2,606 1,869	(363) (1,328)	2,243 541
	Talling & Development	1, 107	1, 100	.00	.,000	(1,020)	011
C	Grand Total	2,874	3,623	1,862	4,475	(1,692)	2,784
F	Planning Support Services	-	-	219	194	-	194
I.	nternally Recharged	-	-	(61)	(66)	-	(66)
C	Grand Total	-	-	159	128	-	128
	Since to write Total	0.074	2.002	0.000	4.004	(4.000)	0.040
ω U L	Directorate Total	2,874	3,623	2,020	4,604	(1,692)	2,912
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	Continuing Services Budget	2,186	2,129	1,563			1,457
4	Continuing Services Budget - Growth	53	61	135			117
C	Continuing Services Budget - Savings	(10)	(210)	(284)			(168)
7	Total Continuing Services Budget	2,229	1,980	1,414		_	1,406
			1,000	- ,		_	
[District Development Fund - Expenditure	1,112	1,688	1,884			1,957
[District Development Fund - Savings	(467)	(45)	(1,278)			(451)
l	nvest to Save	-	-	-			-
	Fotal District Development Fund / Invest o Save	645	1,643	606		_	1,506
[Directorate Total	2,874	3,623	2,020		<u>-</u>	2,912

Planning Services

CSB Growth & Development Fund Items

CSB Growth Items		Original Estimate 2018/19 £000's	Probable Outturn 2018/19 £000's	Original Estimate 2019/20 £000's
Development Control	Fees & Charges	(210)	(130)	
Development Control Group	Trainee Planning Officers	34	33	
Enforcement / Trees & Lanscape	Compliance Officer	27	24	
Strategic Implementation Team	Strategic Implementation / Planning Performance		78	117
Strategic Implementation Team	Strategic Implementation / Planning Performance		(78)	(117)
Various Headings	Salary Savings from People Strategy		(76)	(51)
		(149)	(149)	(51)
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Development Fund Items				
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Conservation Policy	Grants		(4)	
Development Control	Fees & Charges		(200)	(200)
Development Control	Pre Application Consultation Fees	(5)	(10)	(5)
Development Control	Agency Staff		154	262
Garden Town	Garden Town Initiative	432	893	715
Garden Town	Government Grant		(1,006)	
Garden Town	Garden Town Initiative - LA Contributions			(246)
Neighbourhood Planning	Professional Fees		18	14
Planning Appeals	Professional Fees		(8)	
Planning Appeals	Contingency for Appeals	32	16	20
Planing Policy	Local Plan	946	747	896
Strategic Implementation Team	Strategic Implementation / Planning Performance	278	50	50
Strategic Implementation Team	Developer Contributions - Strategic Implementation	(40)		
Strategic Implementation Team	Government Grant		(50)	
Various Headings	Salary Savings from People Strategy		6	
		1,643	606	1,506

PLANNING SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 LOCAL PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

	2017/18	2018	3/19		2019/20		
	Actuala	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
	Actuals	Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Garden Town	(348)	432	89	956	(246)		Epping Forest District Council is the lead authority for the Harlow and Gilston Garden Town project to build a Garden Town within Epping, Harlow and East Herts Districts. Grants totalling £1,006,000 is phased to be spent £893,000 probable outturn 2018/19 and £715,000 2019/20. This will assist the three Districts and two Counties to take a collaborative and coordinated approach in development implementation which will ensure the greatest opportunity for successful delivery across the partnership.
Local Plan Page 216	1,715	1,663	1,085	1,237			The Local Plan submission was delayed due to a claim for judicial review made by CK Properties (Theydon Bois) Limited. This has resulted in the slipping of the subsequent stages which has been reflected in the budgets. The budgets include a DDF of £1,643,280 (£746,910 in 2018/19 and £896,370 in 2019/20) to support the Local Plan to adoption and carry out additional evidence based work to take account of the large number of sites going through the site selection process
Neighbourhood Planning	21	34	158	132	-		This budget is to support Local Councils who wish to adopt Neighbourhood Plans, with some government funding provided to support the necessary processes leading to the adoption of Plans. More officer time has been spent supporting the various plans.
Strategic Implementation Team		-	91	281	(117)	164	The budget for 2018/19 now allows for the Strategic Implementation Team to be treated as an ongoing CSB as it is recognised the team will be required longer term. This will ensure the effective delivery of the required growth in housing and employment with supporting infrastructure, proposed in the new Local Plan. This is offset by an estimate of £195,010 (£77,890 2018/19 and £117,120 2019/20) of revenue to be received by the Council through developer contributions. The team is expected to be self-financing in the longer term but initially the DDF will be financing any deficit. The Council was successful in the bid to MHCLG for the planning delivery fund and secured £150,000 (£100,000 for 2017/18 and £50,000 for 2018/19) to support high quality design within the district.
Grand Total	1,387	2,128	1,422	2,606	(363)	2,243	

PLANNING SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019/20 PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

Γ	2017/18	2018	8/19		2019/20		1
	Actuala	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
	Actuals	Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Conservation Policy	336	328	321	291	-	291	The role of the Conservation team is to protect and enhance the appearance of the District, including those areas that require further protection due to their landscape quality, architectural or historical interest.
					(4.000)		The estimates reflect the transfer of the principal landscape officer to the new Strategic Team. By placing the post in the Implementation Team the resource will work alongside the Drainage Engineer and other colleagues to help with developing the stewardship arrangements intended for Sustainable Drainage Systems and Green Infrastructure. This will ensure that there is adequate expertise and capacity at a senior level to deal with the large schemes.
Development Control Q Q C 217	605	590	(324)	1,118	(1,328)		2018/19 has seen an increase in the levels of fee income compared to the previous year. The additional income from the 20% increase in planning fees agreed by Central Government in January 2018 is supposed to be used to fund planning related costs. This has been estimated at £200,000 in both 2018/19 and 2019/20. The additional monies will be used to fund additional resources required in the Development Control team phased to be spent £137,500 probable outturn 2018/19 and £262,470 2019/20.
Enforcement	409	415	361	371	(1)	370	This budget contains the costs of carrying out planning enforcement action on properties in the District. CSB growth of £24,000 is included in 2018/19 for the establishment of a new compliance officer post who will be able to make proactive checks on the implementation of planning conditions thus saving time and costs.
Planning Appeals	136	161	80	89	-		This cost centre deals with representing the Council's case in appeals made against planning application refusals and notice appeals. DDF bids are made at intervals to cover outside legal advice and consultancy services that are spent over a number of years depending on the nature and complexity of the appeal. The £62,000 DDF Appeals contingency budget has been phased £16,000 in 2018/19, £20,000 in 2019/20 and £26,000 in 2020/21.
Grand Total	1,487	1,495	439	1,869	(1,328)	541	

PLANNING SERVICES **ESTIMATES 2019/20 PLANNING SUPPORT SERVICES**

	2017/18	2018/19			2019/20]	
	Actuals	Original Estimate	Probable Outturn	Gross Expenditure	Gross Income	Net Expenditure	
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	
Planning Services - Policy	-		159	128	-	128	As part of the restructure a pol Services, comprising of costs re
Grand Total	-	-	159	128	-	128	

s been created for Planning to the Director.

PLANNING SERVICES SUBJECTIVE ANALYSIS 2019/20

Row Labels	Employee Expenses	Premises Related Expenses	Transport Related Expenses	Supplies And Services	Support Services	Internal Recharges		Fees & Charges	Misc Income	Other Contribution s	Government Contributions		
Local Plan Implementation													
Garden Town	402,830	840	5,240	516,600	30,640	-	956,150	-	-	(246,000)	-	(246,000)	710,150
Local Plan	308,820	-	1,890	846,500	79,320	-	1,236,530	-	-	-	-	-	1,236,530
Neighbourhood Planning	96,540	-	650	14,000	21,030	-	132,220	-	-	-	-	-	132,220
Strategic Implementation Team	395,550	100	5,110	470	38,280	(158,140)	281,370	(117,120)	-	-	-	(117,120)	164,250
Planning & Development													
Conservation Policy	206,190	-	8,540	19,500	57,070	-	291,300	-	-	-	-	-	291,300
Development Control	907,420	200	21,120	52,010	137,310	-	1,118,060	(1,327,860)	-	-	-	(1,327,860)	(209,800)
Enforcement	280,500	-	11,530	1,600	77,000	-	370,630	-	(600)	-	-	(600)	370,030
Planning Appeals	35,660	-	1,240	44,000	8,140	-	89,040	-	-	-	-	-	89,040
Planning Support Services													
Planning Services - Policy	170,950	-	1,290	50	22,150	(66,210)	128,230	-	-	-	-	-	128,230
Grand Total	2,804,460	1,140	56,610	1,494,730	470,940	(224,350)	4,603,530	(1,444,980)	(600)	(246,000)	-	(1,691,580)	2,911,950

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HOUSING & PROPERTY SERVICES HOUSING REVENUE ACCOUNT ESTIMATES 2019/20

HOUSING REVENUE ACCOUNT ESTIMATES 2019/20

Introduction

The Housing Revenue Account (HRA) has been prepared in accordance with the Local Government and Housing Act 1989, as amended by the Leasehold Reform, Housing and Urban Development Act 1993 and the Local Government Act 2003. Under this legislation the Secretary of State for the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (MHCLG) has the power to issue directives in respect of appropriate income and expenditure items.

The balance on the HRA fell to a little under £2.5 million as at 31 March 2018, after a deficit of £1,392,000 was made in 2017/18. A further deficit of £409,000 is expected in 2018/19 followed by a surplus of £29,000 in 2019/20. The deficit in 2018/19 is partly due to the reduction in rental income from dwellings as a result of the rent reductions introduced by Central Government as part of the Welfare Reform and Work Act; 2018/19 is the third year of four where a 1% rent reduction is required. However, rental income is now expected to be lower than originally estimated by approximately £154,000 due to higher than expected voids and slippage on the Council's housebuilding programme. In contrast 2019/20 is expected to see an increase of £409,000 on 2018/19 revised levels as most of the Phase 3 sites have recently been completed and the 51 new properties at Burton Road are planned for completion in the next 6 months. 2019/20 also benefits from having a 53 week rent year.

The revised 2018/19 estimates show a significant increase in the direct revenue contributions to capital investment to £3.6 million, which has been made possible by the reduced depreciation charges due to the move to the Decent Homes Standard from the enhanced standard previously operated in this District. The reduction in depreciation charges was further increased by officers agreeing a revised componentization calculation with the Council's external auditors. In 2019/20 revenue contributions are expected to be £800,000 higher at £4.4 million.

The HRA Self Financing system came into effect on 1st April 2012, under which councils now keep all rents in exchange for an allocation of housing debt. At the end of 2011/12 councils were required to pay to the Government their notional HRA surplus, as determined by the self-financing settlement. This Council borrowed £185 million in 6 tranches, 5 long term fixed rate loans maturing in 2038 and annually thereafter, and 1 shorter term variable loan maturing in March 2022. A decision was made by Cabinet to establish a self-financing reserve and a sum of £3.18 million has been set aside per annum for 4 years to pay back the £31.8 million variable debt. As this change was implemented in 2017/18, the direct revenue contributions to capital investment were also increased last year and this has meant that funds held within the Self-Financing Reserve were not drawn upon to fund the capital programme. The change in the depreciation calculation will also enable the HRA to top up the Self-Financing Reserve in 2019/20 by an estimated £500,000. Members will continue to monitor and review the financial position of the HRA regularly to ensure that the proposed levels of these contributions are affordable.

The Council has produced a thirty year HRA Financial Plan for a number of years. However, with the advent of self-financing, this has taken on more prominence. The Financial Plan is reviewed and updated quarterly to check actual progress against the plan and where necessary make amendments. The updated Financial Plan is reviewed by Members twice annually as part of the HRA Financial Options Review, which has identified the need to re-finance the variable loan or undertake additional HRA borrowing to fund the housebuilding programme.

Management and Maintenance

The probable outturn for 2018/19 shows that management and maintenance expenditure is expected to be £786,000 higher than the original estimates. This reflects three main changes. Firstly, the corporate and democratic service has been re-structured as the new Management Team is performing a more strategic role and the allocations have been re-assessed resulting in an increase in charges to the HRA, such that they now represent 25% of the total costs. Secondly, the current service cost of HRA employees has risen significantly as a result of a large increase in the value of pension assets. Although this shows as a notional increase on the management and maintenance budget, it is counteracted by the credit IAS19 Adjustment shown on the HRA summary. Thirdly, a review of the allocation of costs between the HRA and General Fund for all support services has resulted in an increase in the charges to the HRA for these services. In contrast the estimate for redundancy payment has been reduced due to the delay in implementing the final stages of the People Strategy.

The 2019/20 forecasts indicate that management and maintenance costs will reduce by approximately £593,000 compared to the probable outturn figures for 2018/19. This reduction is expected to be generated from the savings achieved by the first two stages of the People Strategy, as well as anticipated savings from the next two stages. The contribution to the Repairs Fund remains the same for 2018/19 as originally estimated at £6 million and will remain the same in 2019/20.

The change relating to support service allocations has resulted in a reduction in the total expenditure on individual budget heads, because support service recharges for services such as accountancy and legal are no longer allocated to each budget, but show as a single recharge on a new HRA support services budget head, shown within the supervision and management general category.

Depreciation

Under IFRS, introduced for the financial year 2010/11, there is a requirement to value and depreciate significant components of assets separately. The life cycles used before 2017/18 for each component had been based on the Council's Modern Homes Standard but a revised calculation was agreed with the Council's external auditors when the final accounts for 2017/18 were prepared, based on the decision to return to the national Decent Homes Standard. The new calculation is expected to result in a capital charges in the order of £8.531 million in 2018/19, £1.993 million lower than the original estimate, and £8.078 million in 2019/20.

Housing Repairs Fund

The Housing Repairs Fund balance as at 1 April 2018 was £1.255 million and is expected to reduce by £249,000 by the end of 2019/20 to an estimated balance of £1.162 million. The contribution has been set at £6 million for 2018/19 and £6 million for 2019/20 and the plan is to increase this sum to £6.1 million in 2020/21 and to £6.2 million for the following three years. The 5 year plan will be reviewed again next year and the contributions will be reset, if necessary, based on expected spend at that time.

Major Repairs Reserve

The Major Repairs Reserve balance as at 1 April 2018 was £11.7 million, and it is planned to use some of this balance to support the HRA capital programme over the next few years. By the end of 2018/19 the balance is expected to fall to £8.6 million and a further reduction of an estimated £3.1 million next year will reduce this balance to around £6.3 million by 31 March 2020.

Capital Expenditure

The HRA capital programme was agreed at Cabinet in December 2018 and the levels of direct revenue contributions to capital expenditure are based on the required level of funding after other sources of capital funding are taken into account and after affordability is assessed.

Housing Repairs Service

The Housing Repairs Service carries out a significant proportion of the repairs required to the Council's stock. The total cost of the service is recharged to the Housing Repairs Fund, the HRA Capital Programme or the General Fund as appropriate. The latter element being relatively small. The balance on this fund is expected to fall from £1.3 million as at 1 April 2018 to £1 million as at 31 March 2020.

Proposed Rent Increase

The Welfare Reform and Work Act introduced 1% rent reductions for 4 consecutive years starting in 2016/17. The proposed average rent decrease therefore for 2019/20 is 1% (58p week), which gives an average weekly rent for 2019/20 of around £94.61 per week. The Government has announced that rent increases can return to a maximum of CPI plus 1% from 1 April 2020.

Interest on Receipts and Balances

HRA interest income has increased slightly during 2018/19 as interest rates have risen slightly during the year and the Council is now lending out slightly longer term. The HRA revenue account has benefitted from interest income payable by the General Fund in recent years for the use of 1-4-1 capital receipts to finance its capital programme but this is likely to reduce as the housebuilding programme progresses. Interest receivable in 2019/20 is expected to increase as interest rates are anticipated to continue moving in an upward direction.

Interest Payable on Loans

This is for the servicing of loans the Council has taken to fund the self-financing debt settlement. Again, modest interest rate rises have been factored in, resulting in anticipated increases in the interest payable in 2018/19 and 2019/20.

Self-Financing Reserve

As part of the debt portfolio taken out toward the end of 2011/12 a variable loan of £31.8 million for 10 years was included. The thirty year HRA Financial Plan had demonstrated that HRA balances would have increased sufficiently for this to be repaid in 2021/22 and this reserve was set up so that a sum equivalent to an average of 10% per annum would be set aside for this purpose. However, it has not been possible to make transfers into this fund in recent years and the balance remains at £12.7 million. As the funds within the HRA are expected to improve in 2019/20, it is anticipated that a transfer of £500,000 will be possible next year. This will increase the balance to £13.2 million.

Minimum HRA Balance

The Council's previously agreed minimum level of balance to be achieved is £2 million; this is expected to be achieved in 2018/19 and 2019/20.

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019-20 HOUSING REVENUE ACCOUNT SUMMARY

2017/18	2	018/19		2019/20
Actual £000's	Original Estimate £000's	Probable Outturn £000's		Original Estimate £000's
			EXPENDITURE	
6,0	32 5,976	7,133	Supervision & Management General	6,400
3,8	32 3,753	3,382	Supervision & Management Special	3,522
4	90 486	495	Rents, Rates Taxes & Insurances	505
6,0	00 6,000	6,000	Contribution to Repairs Fund	6,000
-	50	8	Improvements / Service Enhancements	43
16,4	04 16,265	17,018	MANAGEMENT & MAINTENANCE	16,470
8,3	38 10,524	8,531	Capital Charges	8,078
5	15 300	76	Major Repairs on Leasehold Properties	300
	61 64	58	Treasury Management Expenses	57
	33 100	55	Provision for Bad/Doubtful Debts	68
25,3	51 27,253	25,738		24,973
			INCOME	
(31,5	12) (31,324	(31,170)	Gross Rent of Dwellings	(31,579)
(8	57) (876	8) (858)	Non Dwellings Rent	(898)
(2,0	82) (1,954	(1,556)	Charges for Services & Facilities	(1,827)
(3	57) (374	(349)	Contribution from General Fund	(343)
(34,8	08) (34,528	3) (33,933)		(34,647)
(9,4	57) (7,275	i) (8,195)	NET COST OF SERVICES	(9,674)

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019-20 HOUSING REVENUE ACCOUNT SUMMARY (2)

2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20
Actual	Original Estimate	Probable Outturn		Original Estimate
£000's	£000's	£000's		£000's
(9,457	7) (7,275)	(8,195)	NET COST OF SERVICES	(9,674)
(218	3) (168)	(230)	Interest on Receipts and Balances	(378)
5,510	5,555	5,601	Interest Payable on Loans	5,668
(3	(76)	(69)	Reversal of Repairs Service depreciation	(65)
68	2 672	612	Pensions Interest Payable/Return on Assets	627
(3,514	4) (1,292)	(2,281)	NET OPERATING INCOME	(3,822)
			APPROPRIATIONS	
6,17	1 2,130	3,800	Direct Revenue Contributions to Capital Expenditure	4,430
(1,272	2) (570)	(1,110)	IAS 19 Adjustment	(1,137)
	0 0	0	Transfer to Self Financing Reserve	500
7	7 0	0	Leave Accruals	0
4,906	5 1,560	2,690		3,793
1,392	2 268	409	(SURPLUS)/DEFICIT FOR YEAR	(29)
3,850	3 2,289	2,461	BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD	2,051
1,392	2 268	409	(SURPLUS)/DEFICIT FOR YEAR	(29)
2,46	2,021	2,051	BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD	2,081

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019-20 HOUSING REPAIR FUND SUMMARY

2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20
Actual £000's	Original Estimate £000's	Probable Outturn £000's		Original Estimate £000's
			EXPENDITURE	
4,151	4,080	3,962	Responsive and Void Repairs	4,107
1,978	2,195	2,219	Planned & Cyclical Maintenance	2,167
(148)	(147)	(88)	Other items	(119)
5,981	6,128	6,093	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	6,156
(6,000)	(6,000)	(6,000)	CONTRIBUTION FROM HRA	(6,000)
(19)	128	93	(SURPLUS)/DEFICIT FOR YEAR	156
1,236	1,260	1,255	BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD	1,162
(19)	128	93	(SURPLUS)/DEFICIT FOR YEAR	156
1,255	1,132	1,162	BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD	1,006

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVIICES ESTIMATES 2019-20 MAJOR REPAIRS RESERVE SUMMARY

2017/18	20	18/19		2019/20
Actual £000's	Original Estimate £000's	Probable Outturn £000's		Original Estimate £000's
			EXPENDITURE	
9,3	35 11,307	11,640	CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	10,341
9,3	35 11,307	11,640	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	10,341
(8,3	24) (10,486)	(8,499)	DEPRECIATION	(8,051)
1,0	11 821	3,141	(SURPLUS)/DEFICIT FOR YEAR	2,290
12,7	04 12,193	11,693	BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD	8,552
1,0	11 821	3,141	(SURPLUS)/DEFICIT FOR YEAR	2,290
11,6	93 11,372	8,552	BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD	6,262

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019-20 SUPERVISION AND MAINTENANCE GENERAL

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actual £000	Original Estimate £000	Probable Outturn £000	Gross Expenditure £000	Gross Income £000	Net Expenditure £000	
Capital Monitoring	127	109	77	83	0	83	This budget covers the estimated cost of staff time assigned to monitoring and reporting on the Council's HRA capital programme.
Comp.Costs New Hsg.System	14	25	29	27	0	27	Charges here represent the cost of system upgrades and enhancements to the Open Housing Management system, which supports the management of leasehold properties.
Contribution To General Fund	799	1,188	957	538	0	538	This allocation has been set aside for the HRA's contribution towards the corporate activities of the authority and includes the redundancy costs and pension strain for the Council's new structure. The severance payments in 2018/19 are expected to be significantly lower than anticipated, although this is partially offset by the removal of the estimate for the HRA savings relating to the People Strategy from this budget as the savings feed through into the relevant budget heads once they are identified. The inclusion of a savings allowance of £392,000 for the continuation of the People Strategy in 2019/20 explains the reduction between the years.
Hsg. Man. Support Servs.	389	377	216	201	0	201	This heading covers costs associated with the support services provided to tenants rather than management issues.
Managing Tenancies	1,196	1,020	781	673	0	673	Costs in this budget relate to general management duties performed by the Housing Management team. The difference between the 2018/19 probable outturn figure and the 2019/20 original figure has occurred because the latter includes a negative sum of £110,000 as a vacancy allowance to cover all HRA posts. This adjustment is made every year in the original estimate for this budget but vacancies are incorporated into the relevant budget heads for the probable outturn each year.
New House Builds	368	187	139	210	0	210	The budget provides for the revenue costs associated with the Council's House Building programme. Such costs include the management and administrative costs which cannot be capitalised plus any abortive costs incurred when a particular site does not proceed.
Policy & Management	315	293	83	62	0	62	This budget covers policy issues and the strategic management of the Housing Revenue Account. It shows a steep reduction resulting from the savings made as a result of the implementation of the first stages of the People Strategy.
Rent Accounting & Collection	1,030	1,000	623	611	0	611	This budget relates to the costs of managing and accounting for HRA rents and managing the associated arrears. There are no major variances to report.
Repairs Management	1,171	1,246	936	978	0	978	The charges made to this budget relate to the management of all Council House repairs.
Sale Of Council Houses	196	181	(2)	42	(33)	9	Right to buy sales have declined from 42 in 2017/18 to an anticipated 29 sales in 2018/19 and the forecast for 2019/20 is 25. The Council retains £1,300 from the proceeds of each sale as a contribution towards the administrative costs.
Tenant Participation	17	19	12	12	0	12	This heading covers the cost of time spent organising the tenants' and leaseholders' federation and related meetings. There are no major variances to report.
Waiting Lists & Allocations	475	447	395	406	0	406	Allocations here relate mainly to the Housing Options Team who manage the waiting lists, allocate properties to tenants and also deal with homelessness issues.
HRA Support Services	0	0	2,887	2,590	0	2,590	As stated in the foreword, support service costs have previously been allocated to individual budgets but this is no longer an accounting requirement and the decision was made to make one overall charge to the HRA from 2018/19 onwards.
Total Supervision & Management General	6,097	6,092	7,133	6,433	(33)	6,400	

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019-20 SUPERVISION AND MAINTENANCE SPECIAL

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actual	Original Estimate	Probable Outturn	Gross Expenditure	Gross Income	Net Expenditure	
_	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	
Aged Person Management	611	692	589	632	-	632	This heading is for the management costs of the Council's sheltered units.
Aged Person Support	335	331	311	330	-	330	This budget covers the costs associated with support issues for aged persons, including the service provided by the Careline system which was outsourced to Tunstall in November 2017.
Homeless - Management	280	265	307	343	-		All management and running costs relating to Norway House are charged to this heading. Staff time spent on management issues has increased since universal credit was introduced.
Homelessness Support	65	61	33	25	-	25	This budget covers the support issues provided to residents of Norway House.
Special Items	2,487	2,404	2,142	2,192	-	2,192	This budget comprises of a number of headings including staircase lighting, communal heating, sewerage related works, grounds maintenance and a number of other smaller services. The highest costs relate to grounds maintenance, which account for 60% of the total expenditure, although a proportion of this is offset by a contribution from the General Fund, shown in the Property Related Income table.
Total Supervision & Management Special	3,778	3,753	3,382	3,522	-	3,522	

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019-20 RENT, RATES AND OTHER EXPENDITURE

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20]
	Actual	Original	Probable	Gross	Gross	Net	
		Estimate	Outturn	Expenditure	Income	Expenditure	
	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	
Direct Revenue Contributions to Capital Expenditure	6,171	2,130	3,800	4,430	-	4,430	The direct revenue contributions made to partially fund the HRA capital programme can vary quite significantly. It will depend on: the level of capital investment each year, in particular the size of the housebuildin programme; other capital funding available; and the affordability of the contribution in terms of the surplus funds generated on the HRA.
Treasury Management	61	64	58	57	-	57	Costs here relate to the management of HRA cash balances.
Increase Bad & Doubtful Debts	32	100	55	68	-	68	The bad debts provision is based on the level of arrears expected at the year end. Actual arrears in 2017/18 were lower than forecast and the assumed level of arrears in 2018/19 is not expected to increase as mu as originally anticipated. However, the potential impact of Universal Cr is still expected to result in increasing levels of arrears. Consequently, provision has been increased to £68,000 for 2019/20
Rents/ Rates/Taxes/Insurance	489	486	495	505	-	505	This budget has been increased due to a rise in the number of voids, exacerbated by the change in the Council Tax rules from 1st April 201 when charges on empty properties became effective after the first mor of vacancy having previously taken effect after three months. The probable outturn estimate for Council Tax has been increased by £80, from the original estimate as a result, although this has been largely of by reduced costs on other costs, particularly insurances.
Total	6,753	2,780	4,408	5,060	-	5,060	

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019-20 CAPITAL CHARGES AND INTEREST PAYABLE ON LOANS

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actual	Original Estimate	Probable Outturn	Gross Expenditure	Gross Income	Net Expenditure	
-	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	
Depreciation	8,324	10,486	8,499	8,051	-	8,051	Depreciation is based on the value of HRA assets and the expected usefulives of assets and components. The Probable Outturn figures for 2018/19 and Original estimates for 2019/20 reflect the revised average expected useful lives of the Council dwellings agreed with the Council's external auditors. The calculation agreed has resulted in a reduction in depreciation charges in both years. The 2019/20 estimate is lower than that for 2018/19 due to an anticipated reduction in property prices between 1 April 2018 and 1 April 2019.
Amortisation	14	38	32	27	-	27	Amortisation represents the equivalent charge on intangible assets.
Total Capital Charges	8,338	10,524	8,531	8,078	-	8,078	
Self Financing Interest	5,510	5,555	5,601	5,668	-	3,000	The agreed debt portfolio comprises of loans totaling £154 million at fixed rates between 3.45% and 3.5% and loans of £32 million at variable rates. The interest payable on the variable element is expected to be higher than in previous years due to rising interest rates.
Total Self Financing Interest	5,510	5,555	5,601	5,668	-	5,668	

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019-20 PROPERTY RELATED INCOME AND INTEREST RECEIVABLE ON BALANCES

	2017/18	201	8/19		2019/20		
	Actual	Original Estimate	Probable Outturn	Gross Expenditure	Gross Income	Net Expenditure	
	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	£000	
Gross Rent of Dwellings	(31,512)	(31,324)	(31,170)	-	(31,579)	(31,579)	Rental income is based on a 1% reduction in rents in both years as a result of the Welfare Reform Act. The probable outturn figure in 2018/19 is expected to be lower than originally forecast due to higher void levels plus slippage on the housebuilding programme. With most of Phase 3 completing in the latter part of this year and Phase 2 at Burton Road nearing completion, combined with the benefit of a 53 week rent year, the total rental income is expected to rise next year.
Charges Services & Facilities	(2,082)	(1,954)	(1,556)		(1,827)	(1,827)	This income relates to service charges and various other charges made to tenants. The main reason for the drop in total income in 2018/19 relates to an adjustment with respect to the income receivable from leaseholders for major works on flats. The adjustment represents a retrospective amendment due to works carried out n 2017/18 being lower than estimated. However, this has no impact on the overall HRA balance as an equivalent adjustment has been made to the expenditure on major repairs to leasehold properties shown on the HRA summary.
Contribution From General Fund	(357)	(374)	(349)	-	(343)	(343)	This is the contribution made towards grounds maintenance costs of housing land in relation to properties that have been sold under the Housing Right to Buy legislation.
Garages	(804)	(833)	(815)	-	(856)	(856)	Garage voids have been a little higher than expected. However, next year income is expected to increase in line with garage rent rises.
Ground Rents	(10)	(10)	(11)	-	(10)	(10)	This relates to the Ground Rents for Leaseholders
Other Miscellaneous Rents	(43)	(33)	(32)	-	(32)	(32)	Income here relates to a few non dwelling rents that are held in the HRA.
Total Property Related Income	(34,808)	(34,528)	(33,933)	-	(34,647)	(34,647)	

Total Interest on Receipts & Balances	(218)	(168)	(230)	-	(378)	(378)	
Interest On Revenue Balances	(98)	(67)	(92)	-	(142)	(142)	Interest on revenue balances is expected to be higher than originally anticipated in 2018/19 partly due to increased interest rates and also due to the balance on the Self-financing reserve having been maintained at £12,720,000. The estimated increase anticipated in 2019/20 reflects forecast interest rate rises.
Interest On Capital Balances	(120)	(101)	(138)	-	(236)		The interest on capital balances applies the average investment interest rates expected to the HRA's usable capital reserves' taking into account internal lending to fund some the General Fund capital expenditure as forecast in the Council's capital programme. Interest income in 2018/19 and 2019/20 is expected to be higher than originally estimated due to rising interest rates and higher 1-4-1 capital balances.

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVICES ESTIMATES 2019-2020 HOUSING REPAIRS FUND FIVE YEAR PROGRAMME

ACTUAL		ORIGINAL	PROBABLE	ORIGINAL	Forecast Spending						
	DETAIL	ESTIMATE	OUTTURN	ESTIMATE							
2017/18		2018/19	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24			
£'000		£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000			
2,607	Responsive Repairs	2,741	2,613	2,737	2,792	2,848	2,905	2,963			
1,544	Voids (Refurbishment)	1,339	1,350	1,369	1,397	1,425	1,453	1,482			
1,978	Planned Maintenance / Improvements	2,195	2,219	2,167	2,180	2,180	2,180	2,180			
28	Miscellaneous Projects	35	32	32	35	35	35	35			
-	Feasibilities	3	-	-	3	3	3	3			
(176)	Less Income	(185)	(120)	(151)	(125)	(125)	(125)	(125)			
5,981	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	6,128	6,093	6,156	6,282	6,366	6,451	6,538			
(1,236)	Balance brought forward	(1,260)	(1,255)	(1,162)	(1,007)	(825)	(659)	(408)			
(6,000)	Contribution from H.R.A.	(6,000)	(6,000)	(6,000)	(6,100)	(6,200)	(6,200)	(6,200)			
5,981	Less Expenditure (above)	6,128	6,093	6,156	6,282	6,366	6,451	6,538			
(1,255)	BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD (SURPLUS) / DEFICIT	(1,132)	(1,162)	(1,007)	(825)	(659)	(408)	(70)			

HOUSING AND PROPERTY SERVICES HOUSING REVENUE ACCOUNT SUBJECTIVE ANALYSIS 2019-20

			Employee Expenses	Premises Related Expenses	Transport Related Expenses	Supplies And Services	Contracted Services	Support Services	Asset Charges	Internal Recharges	EXPENDITURE	Misc Income	Government Contributions	Other Contributions	Fees & Charges	INCOME	GRAND TOTAL
	Supervision/Management				•												
	General	Capital Monitoring	70,150	-	2,470	270		10,400			83,290						83,290
		Comp.Costs New Hsg.System	2,450			25,000		-			27,450						27,450
		Contribution To General Fund	(117,550)			9,970		645,210			537,630						537,630
		Hsg. Man. Support Servs.	169,280		5,430	160		26,140			201,010						201,010
		Managing Tenancies	446,980	10,000	17,190	42,940		155,710			672,820						672,820
		New House Builds	188,150	-	2,940	6,720		12,560			210,370	-				-	210,370
		Policy & Management		-		31,000		30,500			61,500						61,500
		Rent Accounting & Collection	442,750		12,320	41,130		114,560			610,760						610,760
		Repairs Management	822,680		25,990	850		128,950			978,470						978,470
		Sale Of Council Houses	13,920		490	25,050		2,100		(32,500)	9,060				-	-	9,060
		Tenant Participation		250	1,200	2,450		6,840			10,740						10,740
		Waiting Lists & Allocations	318,820		4,930	38,950		43,610			406,310						406,310
		HRA Support Services						2,590,180			2,590,180						2,590,180
	Supervision/Management	* *															
$\overline{}$	Special	Aged Person Management	274,810	247,210	8,440	28,710		63,210	9,630		632,010						632,010
ָּט		Aged Person Support	273,830		12,000	-		43,660			329,490						329,490
ag		Homeless - Management	206,330	74,580	2,640	27,670		23,610	7,990		342,820						342,820
\mathbf{Q}		Homelessness Support	22,080		340	90		3,020			25,530						25,530
መ		Special Items	467,710	1,099,180	21,400	174,500	339,830	74,900	15,100		2,192,620				-	-	2,192,620
	Rents, Rates Taxes &																
$\dot{\mathcal{N}}^-$	Insurance	Rents/ Rates/Taxes/Insurance	-	370,970		133,830		-			504,800						504,800
ယ္က	Contribution To Repairs																
ග _	Fund	Contribution To Repairs Fund				6,000,000					6,000,000						6,000,000
	Other Expenditure	Amortisation							27,230		27,230						27,230
		Depreciation				00.000			8,050,570		8,050,570						8,050,570
		Increase Bad & Doubtful Debts				68,000					68,000						68,000
		Leasehold Refcus		300,000					50 504		300,000						300,000
_		Treasury Management							56,504		56,504					/- / 	56,504
_	Gross Rent Of Dwellings	Gross Rent of Dwellings				-					-	-			(31,579,200)	(31,579,200)	(31,579,200)
	Contribution From General Fund													(0.40, 000)		(0.40,000)	(0.40,000)
_		Contribution From General Fund												(343,080)		(343,080)	(343,080)
	Charges Services & Facilities	Charges to Services & Facilities				_						(30,600)	(13,500)		(1,782,200)	(1,826,300)	(1,826,300)
_	Interest	Interest On Capital Balances				-						(235,510)			(1,702,200)	(235,510)	(235,510)
	merest	Interest On Revenue Balances										(142,090)				(142,090)	(142,090)
_	Non Dwelling Rents	Garages										(142,030)			(856,350)	(856,350)	(856,350)
	Non Dwelling Reins	Ground Rents													(10,480)	(10,480)	(10,480)
		Other Miscellaneous Rents													(31,370)	(31,370)	(31,370)
_	Self Financing Interest	Self Financing Interest							5,668,000		5,668,000				(01,070)	(01,070)	5,668,000
_	Total Capital Charges	Direct Rev Contributions to Capital							4,430,000		4,430,000						4,430,000
_	HRA Summary (2)	Service Enhancements				43,000			4,430,000		43,000						43,000
	rinca Guillinary (2)	Reversal of Repairs Service deprec	iation			43,000			(65,130)		(65,130)						(65,130)
		Pensions Interest Payable/Return ((00,130)		627,140						627,140
		IAS 19 Adjustment	(1,137,250)								(1,137,250)						(1,137,250)
		Transfer to Self Financing Reserve	(1,137,230)						500,000		500,000						500,000
_	rand Total	Transfer to Sell I manding Neserve	2 202 202	0.400.400	447 700	6 700 000	220 000	2.075.402		(20 522)		(400.000)	(40 500)	(0.40, 000)	(24.050.000)	(25.004.200)	
G	ianu iotai		3,092,280	2,102,190	117,780	6,700,290	339,830	3,975,160	18,699,894	(32,500)	34,994,924	(408,200)	(13,500)	(343,080)	(34,259,600)	(35,024,380)	(29,456)