Council

Wednesday 2 March 2022
2.00 p.m.

Rotherham
Metropolitan
Borough Council

WELCOME TO TODAY'S MEETING

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The Council is composed of 59 Councillors, who are democratically accountable to the residents of their ward.

The Council Meeting is chaired by the Mayor, who will ensure that its business can be carried out efficiently and with regard to respecting the rights and responsibilities of Councillors and the interests of the community.The Mayor is the Borough's first citizen and is treated with respect by the whole Council, as should visitors and member of the public.

All Councillors meet together as the Council. Here Councillors decide the Council's overall policies and set the budget each year. The Council appoints its Leader, Mayor and Deputy Mayor and at its Annual Meeting will appoint Councillors to serve on its committees.

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COUNCIL

Wednesday 2 March 2022 at 2.00 p.m.

THE MAYOR (Councillor Jenny Andrews)
DEPUTY MAYOR (Councillor Tajamal Khan)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE (Sharon Kemp)

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

ANSTON AND WOODSETTS

BAUM-DIXON, Timothy J.
WILSON, Tracey H
TARMEY, Drew Simon

ASTON AND TODWICK

BACON, Joshua
BARKER, Aaron

AUGHTON AND SWALLOWNEST

PITCHLEY, Lyndsay
TAYLOR, Robert Paul

BOSTON CASTLE

ALAM, Saghir
MCNEELY, Rose M.
YASSEEN, Taiba K.

BRAMLEY AND RAVENFIELD

MILLS, Lewis H.M.
REYNOLDS. Gregory

BRINSWORTH

CARTER, Adam J.
CARTER, Charlotte R.

DALTON AND THRYBERGH

BAKER-ROGERS, Joanna
BENNETT-SYLVESTER, Michael D.P.

DINNINGTON

CASTLEDINE-DACK, Sophie
WHOMERSLEY, Benjamin J.
WOODING, Charlie Andrew

GREASBROUGH

ALLEN, Sarah A.
ELLIOTT, Robert W.

HELLABY AND MALTBY WEST

ANDREWS, Jenny
BALL, Simon A.

HOOBER

BARLEY, Emily J.
LELLIOTT, Denise
ROCHE, David J.

KEPPEL

BROWNE, Tony
CLARK, Maggi
HAGUE, Paul

KILNHURST AND SWINTON (EAST)

CUSWORTH, Victoria
SANSOME, Stuart J.

MALTBY EAST

HUNTER, Lee J.
TINSLEY, Adam J.

RAWMARSH EAST

HUGHES, Rachel E.M.
SHEPPARD, David

RAWMARSH WEST

BIRD, Bob
THOMPSON, Jill

ROTHER VALE

BROOKES, Amy C.
MIRO, Firas

ROTHERHAM EAST

COOKSEY, Wendy
HALEEM, Rukhsana B.
KHAN, Tajamal

ROTHERHAM WEST

AVEYARD, Ben
JONES, Ian P.
KEENAN, Eve

SITWELL

BURNETT, Simon L.
FISHER, David F.
GRIFFIN, Tony

SWINTON ROCKINGHAM

MONK, Gina
WYATT, Ken

THURCROFT & WICKERSLEY

COLLINGHAM, Zachary A.
SINGLETON, Thomas R.

WALES

BECK, Dominic E.
HAVARD, Marnie A.

WATH

ATKIN, Alan
COWEN, Sheila A.

WICKERSLEY NORTH

ELLIS, Sue
HODDINOTT, Emma E.
READ, Chris

Council Meeting
Agenda

Time and Date:-
Wednesday 2 March 2022 at 2.00 p.m.

Venue:-
Council Chamber, Town Hall, The Crofts, Moorgate Street, Rotherham. S60 2TH

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1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

To consider any announcements by the Mayor in accordance with Council Procedure Rule 3(2)(ii).

2. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

To receive the apologies of any Member who is unable to attend the meeting.

3. COMMUNICATIONS

Any communication received by the Mayor or Chief Executive which relates to a recommendation of the Cabinet or a committee which was received after the relevant meeting.

4. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS COUNCIL MEETING (Pages 8 - 63)

To receive the record of proceedings of the ordinary meeting of the Council held on 12th January, 2022 and to approve the accuracy thereof.

5. PETITIONS

To report on any petitions received by the Council received by the Council and receive statements in support of petitions in accordance with Petitions Scheme and Council Procedure Rule 13.

6. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

To invite Councillors to declare any disclosable pecuniary interests or personal interests they may have in any matter which is to be considered at this meeting, to confirm the nature of those interests and whether they intend to leave the meeting for the consideration of the item.

7. PUBLIC QUESTIONS

To receive questions from members of the public who may wish to ask a general question of the Mayor, Cabinet Member or the Chairman of a Committee in accordance with Council Procedure Rule 12.

8. EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC

Should it be necessary, in the opinion of the Mayor, to consider excluding the press and public from the meeting in relation to any items of urgent business on the grounds that private information is likely to be divulged.

9. LEADER OF THE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT

To receive a statement from the Leader of the Council in accordance with Council Procedure Rule 9.

10. MINUTES OF THE CABINET MEETINGS (Pages 64 - 85)

To note the minutes of the Cabinet Meetings held on 24th January and 14th February, 2022.

11. RECOMMENDATION FROM CABINET - BUDGET AND COUNCIL TAX 2022-23 AND MEDIUM-TERM FINANCIAL STRATEGY UPDATE (Pages 86 - 330)

To consider the Cabinet's recommendations in respect of the Budget and Council Tax for the 2022-23 financial year.

12. RECOMMENDATION FROM STAFFING COMMITTEE - PAY POLICY STATEMENT 2022-23 (Pages 331 - 347)

To consider the Pay Policy Statement for 2022-23 and to approve for publication under Chapter 8 of the Localism Act 2011.

13. CALENDAR OF COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS FOR THE 2022-23 MUNICIPAL YEAR (Pages 348 - 364)

To approve a calendar of meetings for the Council and its committees for the 2022-23 municipal year.

14. OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY UPDATE (PLACES UPDATE) (Pages 365 - 375)

To receive an update on the activities of the Council's Overview and Scrutiny bodies in accordance with Council Procedure Rule 14.

15. FREEMAN OF THE BOROUGH NOMINATION UPDATE (Pages 376 - 380)

To note the request for an extraordinary meeting of the Council after 20th May, 2022 to bestow the title of Honorary Freeman of the Borough to Mr Gavin Walker MBE.

16. AMENDMENTS TO THE MEMBERSHIP OF COMMITTEES, SUB-COMMITTEES AND PANELS (Pages 381 - 384)

To inform Council of amendments to the nomination of Members to serve on Committees, Boards and Panels.

17. NOTICE OF MOTION - LIFESAVING EQUIPMENT

Last year, two young men tragically lost their lives after getting into difficulty in the water at Ulley Reservoir.

As with all our open water sites, lifesaving equipment is in place but in line with national practice, this equipment is kept behind a keypad lock for security, which requires a telephone call to obtain the code to release the lock.

In any emergency, time is critical and every second of delay worsens the chances of a positive outcome.

Currently, there is no specific legal provision which protects lifesaving equipment such as life belts and throw lines, which means that many have to be housed behind keypad locks for safety, causing crucial delays in releasing the equipment.

The Haycock family have already been inspirational in their work with local schools to raise awareness of the dangers of open water, along with working alongside a university research team to develop an instantly accessible form of housing lifesaving equipment which will also alert the emergency services.

This Council commits to work alongside the Haycock family and all other key partners to continue to raise awareness of the dangers of open water and also to ask the Government to implement legislation to protect all lifesaving equipment both in the borough and across the country.

Therefore, this Council resolves to call on the Secretary of State for Justice to make it a specific offence to destroy or damage lifesaving equipment, enabling suitable equipment to be instantly accessible in times of emergency.

Mover:- Councillor Sheppard Seconder:- Councillor Taylor

18. AUDIT COMMITTEE (Pages 385 - 391)

To receive and consider reports, minutes and recommendations of the Audit Committee.

To confirm the minutes as a true record.

19. HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD (Pages 392 - 403)

To receive and consider reports, minutes and recommendations of the Health and Wellbeing Board.

To confirm the minutes as a true record.

20. STAFFING COMMITTEE (Pages 404 - 407)

To receive and consider reports, minutes and recommendations of the Staffing Committee.

To confirm the minutes as a true record.

21. LICENSING BOARD SUB-COMMITTEE (Pages 408 - 411)

To receive and consider reports, minutes and recommendations of the Licensing Board Sub-Committee.

To confirm the minutes as a true record.

22. MEMBERS' QUESTIONS TO DESIGNATED SPOKESPERSONS

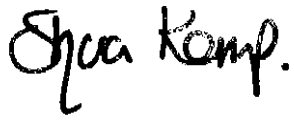
To put questions, if any, to the designated Members on the discharge of functions of the South Yorkshire Police and Crime Panel, South Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Authority, Barnsley, Doncaster, Rotherham and Sheffield Combined Authority and South Yorkshire Pensions Authority, in accordance with Council Procedure Rule 11(5).

23. MEMBERS' QUESTIONS TO CABINET MEMBERS AND CHAIRPERSONS

To put questions, if any, to Cabinet Members and Committee Chairpersons (or their representatives) under Council Procedure Rules 11(1) and 11(3).

24. URGENT ITEMS

Any other public items which the Mayor determines are urgent.



SHARON KEMP,
Chief Executive.

The next meeting of the Council will be on
Wednesday, 13th April, 2022 at 2.00 p.m.

COUNCIL MEETING
12th January, 2022

Present:- The Mayor (Councillor Jenny Andrews) (in the Chair); Councillors Alam, Allen, Atkin, Aveyard, Bacon, Baker-Rogers, Ball, Barley, Baum-Dixon, Beck, Bennett-Sylvester, Bird, Brookes, Browne, A Carter, C Carter, Castledine-Dack, Clark, Z. Collingham, T. Collingham, Cooksey, Cusworth, Elliott, Ellis, Fisher, Griffin, Havard, Hoddinott, Hughes, Hunter, Jones, Keenan, Khan, Lelliott, McNeely, Mills, Miro, Monk, Pitchley, Read, Reynolds, Roche, Sansome, Sheppard, Tarmey, Taylor, Thompson, Tinsley, Whomersley, Wooding, Wyatt and Yasseen.

The webcast of the Council Meeting can be viewed at:-
https://rotherham.public-i.tv/core/portal/home

91. ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Mayor issued her congratulations to:-

Councillors Singleton and Collingham on their recent wedding wishing them well on their lives together.

Those who were recognised in the New Year Honours list for their achievements and service across the country, but in particular the following:-

- Kim Phillips awarded an MBE (Member of the Order of the British Empire) for public services, following her exemplary efforts to support communities around Rotherham. Working for RMBC, Kim's contribution to the Council had been invaluable. As well as helping to shape the Council's approach to catering and facilities management, and representing her peers at a national level, Kim had been instrumental in helping RMBC to support the Covid response and in championing our work with children and young people.

- Gavin Walker from Wickersley awarded an MBE in recognition of his outstanding services to sports and for inspiring others facing adversity through life-changing events. He co-captained the GB wheelchair rugby squad, who won gold in the Tokyo Olympics last year.

- Barry Horne, Chief Executive of Activity Alliance, awarded an MBE for services to inclusivity in sport. He helped to transform the organisation into a national charity and was a leading voice for disabled people in sport and activity, changing attitudes and embedding inclusive practices across the country.

- Ken Dunn, Chair of Africa's Gift Ltd., awarded an MBE for his services to development and local communities in Lesotho and sub-Saharan Africa

The Mayor also welcomed the opportunity to report on a number of engagements:-

- Performances at the Civic Theatre, the Annual Dinner and Presentation at the Phoenix Golf Club Pavilion and the Rotherham Chamber Celebration Event held at Magna.

- Participation in the Rotherham College graduation ceremony at New York Stadium.

- Crossroads Care Annual General meeting at Sitwell Park Golf Club – Crossroads are an outstanding organisation who provide care for vulnerable people across Rotherham.

- Visits to the Rotherham Cancer Care Christmas Fare at St Cuthbert's Church, Rotherham Interfaith Tea Party at the Unity Centre and welcome the Master and Mistress Cutler briefly to the Town Hall.

During November:-

- The opening of the Social Supermarket on Corporation Street.
- Awareness raising for Prostate and Lung Cancer with the Voluntary Action Rotherham's Health Engagement Team.
- The Queen's Award for Enterprise, at which the Lord Lieutenant of South Yorkshire presented the award for International Trade for Outstanding Short-Term Growth in overseas sales to SJM Alloys and Metals Limited
- Commemorated Armistice Day by paying respects to those in the armed forces, both past and present, at events in All Saints Square and Clifton Park, visited the beautiful Poppy Cascade at the Rotherham indoor market and sold poppies at a local supermarket.
- Switched the Christmas lights on.

During December:-

- Santa's Christmas Reindeer event at the Dinnington Resource Centre.
- Start-a-Heart Christmas Market at Woodlaithes Village.
- A Gothic Christmas Ball and dinner at Swinton Masonic Hall.
- The Maltby Miners Welfare band Christmas concert in the Civic Theatre – the performance was absolutely fantastic.

Other engagements included:-

- The official launch of the New Life Enterprise at Whiston Parish Hall. This organisation supports individuals with learning disabilities, specifically from BAME communities, enabling members to live fulfilling and active lives within the community.

- The occasion of the Freedom of the Borough ceremony which took place on the 14th December in honour of Dame Julie Kenny receiving her award of Freewoman of the Borough. Dame Julie was the first woman in Rotherham in 50 years to receive this honour and it was a delight to be part of the celebration to recognise her achievements and the location in which it took place was stunning.

- Engagements were undertaken whilst wearing the official Council Christmas face masks to keep us and everyone attending safe.

92. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies were received from Councillors Barker, Burnett, Cowen, Hague, Wilson.

93. COMMUNICATIONS

There were none to report.

94. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS COUNCIL MEETING

Resolved: - That the minutes of the meeting of Council held on 10th November, 2021, be approved for signature by the Mayor.

Mover: - Councillor Read Seconder: - Councillor Allen

95. PETITIONS

There were no Petitions to report.

96. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Councillors Atkin and Cusworth, declared a personal interest in agenda item 12 (Housing Rents and Services Charges 2022/23) as they had family members who held a Council tenancy.

Councillors Andrews, Bennett-Sylvester, Lelliott, McNeely and Wyatt declared a disclosable pecuniary interest in agenda item 12 (Housing Rents and Services Charges 2022/23) as they held a Council tenancy.

Councillors A. Carter and Miro declared a personal interest in agenda item 17 (Notice of Motion – Health and Social Care) on the grounds of having a medical background.

97. PUBLIC QUESTIONS

(**1) Miss V.M.** asked why had the Stayput Handyman Service which provided vital support to elderly and vulnerable residents of the Borough been stopped without prior notification to residents?

Councillor Roche referred to the Stayput Handyperson Service which was provided by Yorkshire Housing until 30th September 2021.

A review of the service was carried out in 2020/21 which showed that activity had significantly reduced since the service was commissioned in 2016/17. A customer engagement exercise was undertaken with past and present customers who had been in receipt of the service within the previous 12 months. Postal and telephone surveys were provided to these customers and on-line surveys were also made available on social media - to ensure members of the public were aware of the consultation exercise.

The outcome of the engagement exercise revealed that the service was providing some duplicated activity that Council services were already providing and that a high number of customers confirmed that if the service was no longer free of charge - they would be willing to financially contribute to this type of service in the future.

Recommendations from the review concluded that customers would be signposted to the Adult Social Care Customer Contact teams and Housing Contact Centre with a view to ongoing support or support to self-fund this type of provision in the future by 1st October 2021. The contract was subsequently terminated on 30th September, 2021.

There were services that people could access such as Yorkshire Housing's Handytec Service, First Contact, Community Occupational Therapy Service, Housing Contact Centre and voluntary and community sector services.

In a supplementary question Miss V.M. pointed out that the demand for the service was high and residents were begging for the service to be reinstated as it provided a valuable support for vulnerable people.

Councillor Roche suggested the member of the public contact him and he would investigate her concerns, but it was unlikely the service would be recommissioned.

(2) Mr. B.C. asked what, following on from the last Council Meeting, were the rules, constraints, guidelines on the sound volume at Council Meetings to accommodate the general public.

The Deputy Leader confirmed there were no specific rules, constraints, and guidelines on sound levels at Council meetings. The Council always tried to ensure that its meetings were accessible to all members of the community.

The impacts of the pandemic and the efforts the Council had gone to in ensuring that meetings were safe for the public, Councillors, and officers have sometimes meant that the ability to make adjustments had been constrained. This had especially been the case as the Government had chosen not to put in place the legislation necessary to enable remote meetings to continue as they did during the first part of the pandemic.

The Council would continue to listen to any feedback that it received that would enable it to improve the accessibility of meetings.

In his supplementary question Mr. B.C. referred to disturbances and distractions at the last Council Meeting which made listening to discussion and debate difficult when members of the public were sat at the back of the room.

Councillor Allen accepted what the member of the public reported and future mitigation would be of benefit to the public.

(3) E. was not present so would receive an answer to her question in writing.

98. EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC

There were no matters requiring exclusion of the press or public.

99. LEADER OF THE COUNCIL'S STATEMENT

The Leader presented his statement and wished to start by congratulating Councillors Singleton and Collingham on their recent wedding and on behalf of the Council wishing them all the best for their lives together.

The Leader shared the Mayor’s congratulations and good news celebrating the honour bestowed in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List to the Council’s, Head of Catering and Facilities Services, Kim Phillips.

Kim received an MBE for her work supporting communities within the Borough including during the pandemic. This award was a testament to the hard work and dedication that Kim has shown over the past 2 years and thoroughly deserved.

A warm welcome was also issued to the newest members to the Council following the recent by-elections; Councillor Drew Tarmey representing Anston and Woodsetts and Councillor Robert Taylor representing the people of Aughton and Swallownest.

Still of concern was the Government's unwillingness to legislate for remote and virtual meetings and the 7 month timeframe thinking about whether to allow it to continue.

Whatever the pros and cons of meeting online, at the present time when people were being asked to work from home it did not appear right that Councillors and the staff who provided support were forced to meet in a room like this.

Business could be conducted more safely and especially when Covid infections in the Borough were higher than they had ever been, the Council should be reasonably allowed to do all it could and ensure no-one's health was put at risk.

It was hoped the Government would rethink its policy, but until then the Leader hoped everyone remained safe and well until they did.

A period of not more than 10 minutes was allowed for questions.

Councillor Sansome sought guidance on whether an application had been made to the Flood and Coastal Resilience Innovation Programme which would fund 25 areas and provide innovative practical actions given the flooding issues the Borough had suffered in Kilnhurst.

The Leader was unable to confirm so would investigate further.

Councillor Bennett-Sylvester welcomed the opening of Rotherham's first social supermarket, but in doing so asked whether Members in Rotherham, unlike some in Sheffield, would be advised not cross a picket line should strike action be implemented following the ballot for the pay offer.

The Leader did not have details about incidents in Sheffield, but believed Members from his political party would not endeavour to cross any picket line.

Councillor A. Carter echoed the sentiments by the Mayor and the Leader about the recent wedding between Councillors Singleton and Collingham and the recipients in the Queen's New Year's Honours, but asked what format representations had been made to the Government about the continuance of remote meetings since the legislative removal in May, 2021.

The Leader outlined the representations made to Government by the LGA and the Association of Democratic Services Officers. The Government had opened a period of consultation which the Council had contributed into. A Government view was expected soon, but with the increase in the number of infections reported in Rotherham the Council would have to wait for a response.

100. MINUTES OF THE CABINET MEETINGS

Resolved:- That the reports, recommendations and minutes of the meetings of the Cabinet held on 22nd November and 20th December, 2021 be received.

Councillor Bennett-Sylvester made reference to Minute No. 70 (Proposals for the REACH Service) of the meeting of Cabinet held on 20th December, 2021. In doing so he asked that the further report detailing an options appraisal, with recommendations for Cabinet approval, fully consider the views of service users.

The Leader confirmed he was happy for this to be considered and be part of the process.

Councillor Ball also referred to Minute No. 76(2) of the same meeting and his question about the fatality on Cumwell Lane and asked if there was any update. He was aware of an online petition that had amassed a considerable number of signatures and asked that the mud on this road and the safety of users be seriously looked at.

Councillor Beck confirmed Councillor Ball's concerns were being looked into and would also be forwarded on after this meeting.

Mover: - Councillor Read Seconder: - Councillor Allen

101. RECOMMENDATION FROM CABINET - HRA BUSINESS PLAN 2022-23

Further to Minute No. 82 of the meeting of the Cabinet held on 20th December, 2021, consideration was given to the report detailing the overview of the current position of the Housing Revenue Account (HRA) and the reason for any changes to the Business Plan.

The HRA recorded all expenditure and income relating to the provision of Council housing and related services, and the Council was required to produce a HRA Business Plan setting out its investment priorities over a 30 year period. It was reported that by the end of March 2022, 194 new Council homes would have been built since the start of the Housing Growth Programme.

A further £92.3m would be invested to deliver the Council's ambition to create 1,000 homes between 2018 and 2025-26. It was also reported that over the short to medium term forecast, the Business Plan was operating at or around the minimum balance. However, over the longer term, there was a significant squeeze on resources due to inflationary pressures even before the costs of achieving net zero carbon were factored in.

Paragraph 2.2 of the report outlined the focus on the HRA Business Plan which included objectives such as supporting new affordable housing, supporting tenants to maximise income, tackling fuel poverty and achieving and maintaining the Decent Homes standards. Since the last update of the HRA Business Plan there had been significant policy changes, specifically relating to the Council's commitment to become net zero carbon by 2030. This created a significant financial challenge for the Plan.

The overall position remained challenging, particularly given the inflationary pressures evident in costs for delivery of the Housing Growth Programme and more generally the cost base of the HRA. As a consequence, it was deemed necessary to increase rents by 4.1%, in line with the Government's Rent Standard.

It was noted that the increase would not impact the most financially vulnerable tenants. The preferred option for the HRA Business Plan Base Case was outlined in the report as Option 1 and would result in the HRA having an operational surplus of £34m and provide support to the Housing Growth agenda and the Council's General Fund position.

Councillors A. Carter and Barley indicated their opposition to the HRA Business Plan. The Council could make its own choices and determine the rent increases accordingly.

A recorded vote was requested.

(Members in favour – Councillors Alam, Allen, The Mayor (Councillor Andrews), Atkin Aveyard, Baker-Rodgers, Beck, Bennett-Sylvester, Bird, Brookes, Browne, Clark, Cooksey, Cusworth, Elliott, Ellis, Griffin, Havard, Hoddinott, Hughes, Jones, Keenan, Khan, Lelliott, McNeely, Monk, Pitchley, Read, Roche, Sansome, Sheppard, Taylor, Wyatt and Yasseen)

(Members against – Councillors Bacon, Ball, Barley, Baum-Dixon, A. Carter, C. Carter, Castledine-Dack, T. Collingham Z. Collingham, Fisher, Hunter, Mills, Miro, Reynolds, Tarmey, Thompson, Tinsley, Whormsley and Wooding)

Resolved:- (1) That the proposed 2022-23 Base Case Option 1 for the HRA Business Plan be approved.

(2) That the plan be reviewed annually to provide an updated financial position.

Mover:- Councillor Brookes Seconder:- Councillor Allen

102. RECOMMENDATION FROM CABINET - HOUSING REVENUE ACCOUNT RENTS AND SERVICE CHARGES 2022-23

Further to Minute No. 83 of the meeting of the Cabinet held on 20th December, 2021, consideration was given to the report which sought approval for the proposed values of the housing rents, non-dwelling rents, District Heating and service charges and the draft Housing Revenue Account Budget for 2022/23. The proposed charges were attached to the report at Appendix 1 and the proposed budget at Appendix 2.

The average rent in 2021/22 was £75.45 when aggregated over 52 weeks. The 2022/23 average weekly rent based on the Government policy of CPI (3.1% as at September 2021) plus 1% would be £78.54 totalling in an average increase of £3.09 per week. Rent increases in respect of shared ownership properties were subject to a different formula of RPI (4.9% as at September 2021) plus 0.5%. 51 shared ownership properties would be affected with rents increasing by £2.29 per week on average, from £42.41 to £44.70.

It was also proposed that there be a 2% increase in charges for garages and parking spaces, communal facilities, cooking gas and use of laundry facilities. This was in line with the Council's policy on fees and charges.

Due to the current energy crisis and subsequent rise in gas prices, it was proposed that the charging model for District Heating, which had been agreed by Full Council in December 2017, be revised to allow for a planned deficit should energy price increases exceed scheme income. This would allow the Council to shield the most financially vulnerable residents from significant increases.

The Cabinet Member for Housing explained how the increase in rents and charges was necessary to fund the Council's ongoing Housing Growth Programme and maintain properties to the Decent Homes Standard.

Councillors Barley and A. Carter did not feel the increase in rents were moderate given the cost of living crisis, believing that with control the Council could do more to support its vulnerable citizens.

Councillors Beck, Cusworth, Hoddinott and Read disagreed with those Members opposed to the rent increases and believed this measured approach was the best way forward and would still allow the Council to invest in its housing stock yet safeguard the least off tenants. They were in full support of the Council's aspirations and the investment in future housing.

A recorded vote was requested.

(Members in favour – Councillors Alam, Allen, Atkin Aveyard, Baker-Rodgers, Beck, Bird, Brookes, Browne, Clark, Cooksey, Cusworth, Elliott, Ellis, Griffin, Havard, Hoddinott, Hughes, Jones, Keenan, Khan, Monk, Pitchley, Read, Roche, Sansome, Sheppard, Taylor and Yasseen)

(Members against – Councillors Bacon, Ball, Barley, Baum-Dixon, A. Carter, C. Carter, Castledine-Dack, T. Collingham Z. Collingham, Fisher, Hunter, Mills, Miro, Reynolds, Tarmey, Thompson, Tinsley, Whormsley and Wooding)

(Members abstaining - The Mayor (Councillor Andrews), Councillors Bennett-Sylvester, Lelliott, McNeely and Wyatt)

Resolved:- (1) That dwelling rents be increased by 4.1% in 2022/23 (Option 1) in line with the Government policy on rents for social housing which allows rents to increase by Consumer Price Index (CPI) (3.1% as at September 2021) plus 1%.

(2) That shared ownership rents be increased by 5.4% in 2022/23 (Option 1) in line with the Government policy on rents for social housing which allows rents to increase by Retail Price Index (RPI) (4.9% as at September 2021) plus 0.5%.

(3) That there be a 2% increase in charges for garages and parking spaces, communal facilities, cooking gas and use of laundry facilities, in line with the Council's policy on fees and charges.

(4) That the charging model for District Heating (as agreed by Full Council in December 2017) be revised to allow for a planned deficit should energy price increases exceed scheme income;

(5) That the unit charge per KWH and weekly prepayment charges for District Heating Schemes be increased by 15% in 2022/23 (Option 1) to limit the impact of anticipated market increases in the prices of energy and fuel costs.

(6) That the draft Housing Revenue Account Budget 2022/23, attached at Appendix 2, be agreed.

Mover:- Councillor Brookes Seconder:- Councillor Allen

103. COUNCIL PLAN 2022-2025 AND YEAR AHEAD DELIVERY PLAN

Further to Minute No. 85 of the meeting of the Cabinet held on 20th December, 2021, consideration was given to the report which explained that a new Council Plan had been developed for 2022-25.

The Council had adopted the Year Ahead Plan in September 2020 as the Council Plan for operating within the COVID-19 pandemic. The plan had been extended in March 2021 and finished at the end of November 2021.

The Council Plan 2022-25 had been developed following a public consultation and was a key document outlining the Council's vision for the Borough and the priorities for serving residents and communities. The consultation had included online and postal surveys, focus groups and engagement at the Rotherham Show.

Appendix 3 detailed the key findings of the consultation. Engagement also took place with key stakeholders, Cabinet Members and the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board. There was also an engagement session available for all Elected Members. This engagement led to the Plan being framed around 5 themes:

- Every neighbourhood thriving.
- People are safe, healthy and live well.
- Every child able to fulfil their potential.
- Expanding economic opportunity.
- A cleaner, greener local environment.

There were 26 outcomes and 47 commitments include in the Plan.

In order to work towards the Council Plan, outcomes and achieve the commitments, a Year Ahead Delivery Plan had been developed which set out the key activities to be delivered from January 2022 to March 2023. This included 91 priority actions/milestones.

It was proposed that the first Council Plan progress report, covering the period January 2022 to March 2022, be reported to Cabinet in June 2022.

Cabinet Members gave an update on areas from their portfolios that were now included in the Plan. The Council was focusing on its leadership role across the Borough and particularly where it could have greater influence. Partnership working was recognised across all services as being essential to the future of the Borough; combining knowledge, ideas, expertise and resources to deliver tangible improvements, deliver efficiencies and economies of scale, and helping to strengthen communities.

In response to the presentation of the Plan Councillor Reynolds noted how key statistics were reported and asked if this could also include key findings. He also welcomed regeneration action in the Borough, particularly for key buildings in the town centre that had suffered neglect or vandalism.

Councillor Bennett-Sylvester, along with Councillor Atkin, voiced their support and welcomed the continuation of the developing neighbourhood approach. The commitment to making the Borough a cleaner greener environment was welcomed.

Resolved:- (1) That the Council Plan 2022-2025 be adopted.

(2) That the Year Ahead Delivery Plan be adopted.

Mover: - Councillor Read Seconder: - Councillor Allen

104. FREEMAN OF THE BOROUGH NOMINATION

Consideration was given to the report which detailed how under the Local Government Act 1972, the Council had the power to grant the title of Honorary Freewoman and Honorary Freeman of the Borough to persons of distinction who have rendered eminent service to the Borough.

The Council was, therefore, asked to consider a proposal endorsed by the Mayor and the Political Group Leaders, in accordance with the Authority's protocol in respect of the award of the Freedom of the Borough, to create a new Honorary Freeman.

A nomination to admit Gavin Walker as an Honorary Freeman of the Borough of Rotherham was submitted by Councillor Alan Atkin, with the support of 10 other Councillors in accordance with the provisions of Section 249(5) of the Local Government Act 1972. This was in recognition of his outstanding commitment as a Paralympic Gold Medallist and inspiration to others to achieve against life changing events.

Resolved:- That in pursuance of the provisions of Section 249(5) of the Local Government Act 1972 and in recognition of his outstanding service to sport as an Olympic Gold Medalist Paralympian and inspiration to others facing adversity through life changing events, Gavin Walker, be admitted as an Honorary Freeman of this Borough at Annual Council.

Mover:- Councillor Atkin Seconder:- Councillor Taylor

105. MEMBERSHIP OF POLITICAL GROUPS ON THE COUNCIL, POLITICAL BALANCE AND ENTITLEMENT TO SEATS

Further to Minute No. 15 to the annual meeting of Council held on 26th May, 2021, consideration was given to the report which detailed how under Section 15 of the Local Government and Housing Act 1989 Local Authorities had the duty to allocate seats to political groups and set out the principles to be followed when determining such allocation following formal notification of the establishment of political groups in operation on the Council.

There was a requirement to annually review the entitlement of the political groups to seats on the committees of the Council following 2 principles:-

(a) Balance must be achieved across the total number of available seats on committees; and

(b) Balance must be achieved on each individual committee or body where seats are available

There were presently 4 political groups in operation on the Council – the Labour Group (majority), Conservative Group (opposition), Liberal Democrat (Lib Dem) Group and Rotherham Democratic Party (RDP) Group – with one non-aligned Councillor (Members who were not in a political group).

As a result of 2 by-elections held on 9th December 2021 the political balance of the Council had changed.

There were 149 seats available on Committees, Boards and Panels and under the calculation the Labour Group was entitled to 83 seats, the Opposition Group (Conservative) 45 seats, the Liberal Democrat Group 10 seats, the Rotherham Democratic Party Group 8 seats. 3 seats were allocated to the non-aligned Councillor.
Resolved:- **(1) That the new political balance of the Council as a result of the by-election be noted.**

(2) That the entitlement of the membership of the political groups be agreed and such entitlements be reflected in Council's appointments of Members to committees.

(3) That the amendment of appointments of Members to Committees, Boards and Panels to reflect the change in political balance as notified by Group Leaders be confirmed as follows:-

Audit Committee
- Councillor Barley to be removed
- Councillor Wilson to be removed
- Councillor Wooding to be added
- Councillor Mills to be added

Licensing Board
- Councillor Bacon to be removed
- Councillor Castledine-Dack to be added
- Cllr Taylor to be added

Licensing Committee
- Councillor Bacon to be removed
- Councillor Castledine-Dack to be added

Planning Board:
- Councillor Carter to be removed
- Councillor Tarmey to be added
- Councillor Castledine-Dack to be removed
- Councillor Wilson to be removed
- Councillor Bacon to be added
- Councillor Burnett to be added

Standards and Ethics Committee:
- Councillor Tarmey to be added
- Councillor Castledine-Dack to be removed

Health Select Commission:
- Councillor Adam Carter to be added
- Councillor Hunter to be removed
- Councillor Wilson to be removed
- Councillor Whomersley to be added

Improving Lives Select Commission:
- Councillor Charlotte Carter to be removed
- Councillor Singleton to be removed
- Councillor Wilson to be removed
- Councillor Mills to be added
- Councillor Ian Jones to be added

Improving Places Select Commission:
- Councillor Miro to be removed
- Councillor Charlotte Carter to be added
- Councillor Bennett-Sylvester to be added
- Councillor Barley to be removed
- Councillor Whomersley to be removed
- Councillor Mills to be removed
- Councillor Singleton to be added
- Councillor Hunter to be added

Introductory Tenancy Review Panel:
- Councillor Mills to be removed
- Councillor Bennett-Sylvester to be added

Joint Consultative Committee:
- Councillor Castledine-Dack to be removed

Mover: - Councillor Read Seconder: - Councillor Allen

106. EXTERNAL AUDIT RE-PROCUREMENT

Further to Minute No. 56 of the meeting of the Audit Committee held on 30th November, 2021 consideration was given to the report which set out in detail the re-procurement of External Audit. The Council's current External Auditor was Grant Thornton under a contract managed by Public Sector Audit Appointments Limited (PSAA) and would expire at the end of the 2022/23 financial year.

The report set out the options available for the future procurement of the external audit function (below) and highlighted the advantages and disadvantages of each of the 3 options:-

- The Council could continue to take part in the national procurement undertaken by PSAA.
- Procure individually.
- Seek to carry out a joint procurement along with (probably) neighbouring local authorities and/or the Sheffield City Region.

If the Council was to independently procure its own external auditors this must be done by December, 2022.

Resolved:- That the recommendation to opt-in to the PSAA re-procurement of the external audit function be approved.

Mover:- Councillor Baker-Rodgers Seconder:- Councillor Browne

107. NOTICE OF MOTION - HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE

It was moved by Councillor Miro and seconded by Councillor Tarmey that:-

This Council recognises:-

- The significant impact the Coronavirus pandemic has had on the country and the world.
- The excellent work of health and social care workers, especially during these unprecedent times.

This Council notes:-

- The under-funding of the NHS.
- The failure to train enough doctors, nurses, and allied health professionals for future careers in the NHS, and increased pressures pushing large numbers of experienced senior healthcare workers into early retirement.
- That in the context of a pandemic, the latest nationwide wholesale introduction of Integrated Care Systems (ICS) is poorly timed.
- The latest plans revert to a structure that was in place over a decade ago.
- That a postcode lottery on specialised services (such as IVF treatment) has sadly emerged throughout the country.
- That regular reorganisation of NHS services at the whim of the Health Secretary of the day harms good patient care.
- That arbitrary Government target-setting, diktats, and regulatory changes create a culture of instability, which can result in worse outcomes for patients.
- That a progressive reduction in inpatient beds has left the country ill-equipped to deal with current pressures and this has resulted in record waiting times to access essential services, including Emergency Departments across the region.
- That it can make improvements to the commissioning and delivery of

high-quality social care.

- The systematic undervaluing and underpaying of social care workers and that there are no new funding proposals for existing pressures.
- That the Government's new health and social care levy proposes no new funding towards existing funding pressures, demographic growth or inflation, with the expectation that these will be funded by council tax, social care precept and efficiencies.
- That the Government has failed to take account of the impact of their social care proposals on employee and provider costs.

Therefore this Council resolves:-

- To review the commissioning of social care services within the Borough at the relevant Overview and Scrutiny Board within 3months, placing particular focus on its intermediate care, respite care and locality-based providers of home care.
- To review the working conditions of social care providers in the Borough, with the aspiration that all social care staff in the Borough are paid a fair wage.
- To improve communication and collaboration with health and social care providers and focus on providing a comprehensive community hospital that focuses on rehabilitation and easing hospital bed pressures.

This Council also resolves to request that the Government:-

- Delays the proposed introduction of the ICS by 2 years, given the current pressures of the pandemic.
- Better addresses existing funding pressures, demographic growth and inflation within the new health and social care levy.
- Remove the punitive tax structures which force experienced health professionals into early retirement, to incentivise these health professionals to remain within the service.
- Removes immigration barriers from healthcare professionals from the European Union.
- Increase the number of healthcare professionals being trained within the country.
- Incentivise those taking healthcare degrees by improving the grant and bursary packages to make studying these courses more affordable.
- Better recognises comparative qualifications from abroad with established healthcare education, such as Australia, Singapore, and Canada.

At this point it was moved by Councillor Roche and seconded by Councillor Cusworth that the motion be amended as follows:-

The amendment was put and carried and became the substantive motion.

The substantive motion now read:-

This Council recognises:-

- The significant impact the Coronavirus pandemic has had on the country and the world.
- The excellent work of health and social care workers, especially during these unprecedent times.

This Council notes:-

- The under-funding of the NHS.
- The failure to train enough doctors, nurses, and allied health professionals for future careers in the NHS, and increased pressures pushing large numbers of experienced senior healthcare workers into early retirement.
- That in the context of a pandemic, the latest nationwide wholesale introduction of Integrated Care Systems (ICS) is poorly timed.
- The latest plans revert to a structure that was in place over a decade ago.
- That a postcode lottery on specialised services (such as IVF treatment) has sadly emerged throughout the country.
- That regular reorganisation of NHS services at the whim of the Health Secretary of the day harms good patient care.
- That arbitrary Government target-setting, diktats, and regulatory changes create a culture of instability, which can result in worse outcomes for patients.
- That a progressive reduction in inpatient beds has left the country ill-equipped to deal with current pressures and this has resulted in record waiting times to access essential services, including Emergency Departments across the region.
- That it can make improvements to the commissioning and delivery of high-quality social care.
- The systematic undervaluing and underpaying of social care workers and that there are no new funding proposals for existing pressures.
- That the Government's new health and social care levy proposes no new funding towards existing funding pressures, demographic growth or inflation, with the expectation that these will be funded by council tax, social care precept and efficiencies.
- That the Government has failed to take account of the impact of their social care proposals on employee and provider costs.

Therefore this Council resolves: -

- To request the relevant Scrutiny Commissions give consideration as part of their regular work programme planning review the commissioning of social care services within the Borough placing particular focus on its intermediate care, respite care and locality-based providers of home care.

- That such a review would consider the working conditions of social care providers in the Borough, with the aspiration that all social care staff in the Borough are paid at least the Real Living Wage.
- To continue to improve communication and collaboration with health and social care providers.

This Council also resolves to request that the Government:-

- Better addresses existing funding pressures, demographic growth and inflation within the new health and social care levy.
- Seek to incentivise experienced health professionals to remain within the service.
- Removes immigration barriers from healthcare professionals from the European Union.
- Increase the number of healthcare professionals being trained within the country.
- Incentivise those taking healthcare degrees by improving the grant and bursary packages to make studying these courses more affordable.
- Better recognises comparative qualifications from abroad with established healthcare education, such as Australia, Singapore, and Canada.

On being put to the vote, the motion was carried by majority.

108. NOTICE OF MOTION - BETTER BUSES FOR ROTHERHAM

It was moved by Councillor Tarmey and seconded by Councillor A. Carter that:-

That this Council:-

a. Notes that the extent of the South Yorkshire bus network has been cut by over 12 million kilometres since 2014 and understands that Rotherham residents on the lowest incomes have therefore been deprived of travel opportunities for the purposes of education, employment and social contact with their families.

b. Notes the regional imbalances in funding for public transport services which prioritise the South of England and believes these to be unacceptable.

c. Believes that a good public transport system should run where people need it, when people need it and at a price that is affordable.

d. Understands that the Government's impact assessment of the Bus Service Act (2017) highlighted that public control would better address 6 out of 7 Local Transport Authority objectives compared to an enhanced partnership and was the only method likely to deliver a

"significant increase in patronage".

e. Welcomes the outcomes of the South Yorkshire Bus Review (2020), including the recommendation to immediately explore the legal and financial aspects of franchising in South Yorkshire.

f. Believes that the Mayor of South Yorkshire must exercise powers to bring bus services back under local control (via franchising), at the earliest practicable date, and central government must do more to provide significant funding to revitalise local transport in the North.

g. Acknowledges that the costs of franchising cannot be estimated accurately until a "notice of intent" has been released and the associated statutory powers to access bus operators' commercial data employed.

Therefore, this Council requests that the Administration:-

(i) Inform the South Yorkshire Combined Authority of its support for conducting a statutory assessment of franchising at the earliest possible opportunity in 2022.

(ii) Request a Combined Authority vote to release a notice of intent to prepare a franchising assessment within 6 months.

At this point it was moved by Councillor Read and seconded by Councillor Beck that the motion be amended as follows:-

That this Council:-

To insert the words "in part as a consequence of devastating Government cuts" after the word 2014 to now read:-

h. Notes that the extent of the South Yorkshire bus network has been cut by over 12 million kilometres since 2014 ***in part as a consequence of devastating Government cuts*** and understands that Rotherham residents on the lowest incomes have been therefore been deprived of travel opportunities for the purposes of education, employment and social contact with their families.

i. Notes the regional imbalances in funding for public transport services which prioritise the South of England and believes these to be unacceptable.

j. Believes that a good public transport system should run where people need it, when people need it and at a price that is affordable.

k. Understands that the Government's impact assessment of the Bus Service Act (2017) highlighted that public control would better address six out of seven Local Transport Authority objectives compared to an enhanced partnership and was the only method likely to deliver a “significant increase in patronage”.

l. Welcomes the outcomes of the South Yorkshire Bus Review (2020), including the recommendation to immediately explore the legal and financial aspects of franchising in South Yorkshire.

m. **[delete]** ***Believes that the Mayor of South Yorkshire must exercise powers to bring bus services back under local control (via franchising), at the earliest practicable date, and [to here] [insert] Welcomes the significant steps taken already by the Mayor of South Yorkshire alongside Council leaders; including setting out clear objectives in the Bus Service Improvement Plan to cap bus fares, make buses more reliable through a series of bus priority measures, improve bus stops and real-time information, and move towards a zero emission bus fleet. [to here]***

n. ***[insert] Notes that the Mayor of South Yorkshire has already set out his intention for the MCA to make a formal decision on investigating bus franchising within the next few weeks. [to here]***

o. ***[insert] Believes that [to here]*** central government must do ***[insert] much [to here]*** more to provide significant funding to revitalise local transport in the North.

p. ***[deletes] Acknowledges that the costs of franchising cannot be estimated accurately until a “notice of intent” has been released and the associated statutory powers to access bus operators' commercial data employed. [to here]***

Therefore, this Council requests that the Administration:-

(iii) Inform the South Yorkshire Combined Authority of its support for conducting a statutory assessment of franchising at the earliest possible opportunity in 2022, ***[insert] subject to the assessment itself having no financial implications for the Council. [to here]***

(iv) ***[insert] Calls on the Government to fully fund South Yorkshire’s £570 million City Region Sustainable Transport Settlement, including the required significant investment in bus infrastructure, and the South Yorkshire Bus Service Improvement Plan. [to here]***

(v) [delete] Request a Combined Authority vote to release a notice of intent to prepare a franchising assessment within 6 months. [to here]

The amendment was put and carried and became the substantive motion.

The substantive motion now read:-

That this Council:-

a. Notes that the extent of the South Yorkshire bus network has been cut by over 12 million kilometres since 2014 in part as a consequence of devastating Government cuts and understands that Rotherham residents on the lowest incomes have been therefore been deprived of travel opportunities for the purposes of education, employment and social contact with their families.

b. Notes the regional imbalances in funding for public transport services which prioritise the South of England and believes these to be unacceptable.

c. Believes that a good public transport system should run where people need it, when people need it and at a price that is affordable.

d. Understands that the Government's impact assessment of the Bus Service Act (2017) highlighted that public control would better address 6 out of 7 Local Transport Authority objectives compared to an enhanced partnership and was the only method likely to deliver a “significant increase in patronage”.

e. Welcomes the outcomes of the South Yorkshire Bus Review (2020), including the recommendation to immediately explore the legal and financial aspects of franchising in South Yorkshire.

f. Welcomes the significant steps taken already by the Mayor of South Yorkshire alongside Council leaders; including setting out clear objectives in the Bus Service Improvement Plan to cap bus fares, make buses more reliable through a series of bus priority measures, improve bus stops and real-time information, and move towards a zero emission bus fleet.

g. Notes that the Mayor of South Yorkshire has already set out his intention for the MCA to make a formal decision on investigating bus franchising within the next few weeks.

h. Believes that central government must to do much more to provide significant funding to revitalise local transport in the North.

Therefore, this Council requests that the Administration:-

(i) Inform the South Yorkshire Combined Authority of its support for conducting a statutory assessment of franchising at the earliest possible opportunity in 2022, subject to the assessment itself having no financial implications for the Council.

(ii) Calls on the Government to fully fund South Yorkshire's £570 million City Region Sustainable Transport Settlement, including the required significant investment in bus infrastructure, and the South Yorkshire Bus Service Improvement Plan.

On being put to the vote, the motion was carried unanimously.

109. NOTICE OF MOTION - CURRENT CONCERNS OVER THE SOUTH YORKSHIRE POLICE RESPONSE TO CHILD SEXUAL EXPLOITATION

It was moved by Councillor Barley and seconded by Councillor Baum-Dixon that:-

This Council notes:-

- On 23rd November 2021, the Independent Office for Police Conduct (IOPC) published a report titled 'Operation Linden – Learning and Recommendations' in which it compared complaints around South Yorkshire Police's (SYP) handling of Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) cases in Rotherham between 1997 and 2013 to current practice, highlighted a number of continuing problems in SYP's handling of CSE investigations, and made a series of recommendations to SYP.

- The IOPC said *"there is more work to be done to build on and maintain the knowledge and skills of South Yorkshire Police officers and staff"* and recommended *"South Yorkshire Police ensures knowledge and skills of those involved in child sexual exploitation work are kept up to date as part of their continuous improvement cycle."*

- The IOPC also pointed to a 2014 inspection of SYP police which found *"a cause for concern about crimes involving vulnerable adults and children reported directly to South Yorkshire Police's public protection department (mostly through professional third-party reports) were not all being recorded"* and noted that a 2020 re-inspection found *"significant under-recording of crimes committed against vulnerable children."* As a result, in its November 2021 report the IOPC recommended that: *"South Yorkshire Police takes steps to ensure that crime recording practice in its public protection departments is compliant with the Home Office Counting Rules for Recorded Crime."*

- The IOPC report highlighted continuing failings in the way SYP deals with victims of child sexual exploitation, including noting a lack of monitoring of compliance with The Victims' Code, failing to regularly update victims on progress in contravention of SYP's own policies, and a lack of understanding of the role of local independent sexual violence advisors (ISVAs) in supporting victims. As a result, the IOPC made a series of recommendations for SYP to:-

    - *"ensure it has a way of effectively monitoring compliance with the Victims' Code. This should include the quality of interactions between itself and others and not just a 'tick box exercise' of the various entitlements being made available."*

    - *"take steps to ensure that victims are regularly updated, and at least once every 28 days, in line with expectations."*

    - And *"continues to work with the local ISVA service to improve its working arrangements. This should include:-*

        - *"a named point of contact at South Yorkshire Police for use by the ISVA service*
        - *"ensuring that South Yorkshire Police representatives who have contact with victims and survivors fully understand the ISVA service's role and can explain this to others when needed*
        - *"agreement on how updates are provided to victims and survivors*
        - *"how the ISVA service could be involved in South Yorkshire Police training to help raise awareness about its role and responsibilities and how they can work together."*

- In addition to these recommendations, the IOPC report contained a series of concerning statements, including:-

    - *"South Yorkshire Police has told us about many changes it has made since the matters we investigated took place. We have not assessed whether these changes have led to improvements in practice but remain worried that despite multiple reports and recommendations, there are still areas of concern."*

    - *"Additionally, the ISVA service manager told us that although they had seen some improvement in 2015-16, there had been some deterioration since then."*

- In an article published on 23rd November 2021 on the IOPC's website introducing the 'Operation Linden – Learning and Recommendations' report, IOPC Director of Major Investigations, Steve Noonan said: *"Survivors of abuse will no doubt be deeply concerned, as are we, that some of these problems still exist today and we urge the police to act on these recommendations urgently to provide much needed reassurance to the public."*

This Council also notes:-

- On 30th December 2021, *The Times* published an article titled 'Rotherham grooming scandal: Priti Patel says police must record ethnicity of child abuse suspects', containing information taken from SYP's internal document 'Child Exploitation Strategic Profile', from December 2019.

- According to *The Times*, the newspaper had originally requested a copy of the strategic profile in August 2020 under a Freedom of Information request and had been denied. Following appeals to the Information Commissioner's Office (ICO), SYP was forced to share the profile.

- *The Times* also reports that: *"The force admitted in internal emails that it was trying to block disclosure, freedom of information requests show. One officer said:* "I think we need to stick to our guns as to do anything else would create an unwelcome precedent".

- SYP's own Child Exploitation Strategic Profile contains concerning admissions that SYP:-

    - Failed to record the ethnicity of suspects in 67% of Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) non-cyber enabled cases in the Rotherham District in 2019, with this being worse than Doncaster (54%), Sheffield (52%), and Barnsley (47%).

    - Saw a 30% reduction in CSE offences reported despite a rising national trend. The report said: *"It is difficult to ascertain the reason why offending has reduced. However, PVP are dealing with competing demands with CCE, which in turn may have led to a reduction in proactively identifying CSE."*

    - Did not have access to a series of data/information that may indicate that a child or young person is being exploited. These indicators included: children who have attended sexual health clinics with sexually transmitted infections, children requesting contraception at an early age, pregnancy or requesting terminations, children absent from school, children excluded from education, and children displaying sexually inappropriate behaviour.

- Identifies children repeatedly missing from home as a possible indicator of CSE, but says that: *"Currently the Missing from Home System is impacting on the Force's ability to deal with missing persons effectively as analytical opportunities are limited."*

- Identified Rotherham as a 'hotspot' for Child Sexual Exploitation in December 2019. The report states: *"Rotherham continues to be a 'hotspot' for CSE offending in South Yorkshire."*

This Council, therefore, resolves to:-

- Regularly monitor South Yorkshire Police's progress against recommendations made by the IOPC in its November 2021 report, with scrutiny arrangements to be determined by the Chair of the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board as a matter of urgency.

- Ask the Chair of the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board to give consideration to including scrutiny of the issues raised in South Yorkshire Police's 2019 Child Exploitation Strategic Profile and by *The Times'* investigation in the above scrutiny arrangements.

- Ask the Leader of the Council and other Group Leaders to, individually or collectively, write to South Yorkshire Police Chief Constable Lauren Poultney and South Yorkshire Police and Crime Commissioner Dr Alan Billings:-

  - Expressing concerns in line with the IOPC that "*despite multiple reports and recommendations, there are still areas of concern"* in the way South Yorkshire Police handles CSE investigations;

  - Calling for urgent action to fully adopt all of the IOPC's recommendations and for SYP to co-operate with this Council's scrutiny arrangements to monitor progress; and

  - Urging the force to be more transparent with members of the public and press, including readily complying with Freedom of Information requests and establishing a regular publishing schedule of materials related to Child Sexual Exploitation and other matters – including publishing updates to the Child Exploitation Strategic Profile as they are produced internally – in order to avoid a repeat of the circumstances leading up to the article published by *The Times* referenced in this motion.

At this point it was moved by Councillor Read and seconded by Councillor Cusworth that the motion be amended. The amendment below was accepted and became the substantive motion:-

This Council notes:-

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This Council, therefore, resolves to:-

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    - Expressing concerns in line with the IOPC that "*despite multiple reports and recommendations, there are still areas of concern"* in the way South Yorkshire Police handles CSE investigations;

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The motion now reads:-

This Council notes:-

- On 23rd November 2021, the Independent Office for Police Conduct (IOPC) published a report titled 'Operation Linden – Learning and Recommendations' in which it compared complaints around South Yorkshire Police's (SYP) handling of Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) cases in Rotherham between 1997 and 2013 to current practice,

highlighted a number of continuing problems in SYP's handling of CSE investigations, and made a series of recommendations to SYP.

- The IOPC said *"there is more work to be done to build on and maintain the knowledge and skills of South Yorkshire Police officers and staff"* and recommended *"South Yorkshire Police ensures knowledge and skills of those involved in child sexual exploitation work are kept up to date as part of their continuous improvement cycle."*

- The IOPC also pointed to a 2014 inspection of SYP police which found *"a cause for concern about crimes involving vulnerable adults and children reported directly to South Yorkshire Police's public protection department (mostly through professional third-party reports) were not all being recorded"* and noted that a 2020 re-inspection found *"significant under-recording of crimes committed against vulnerable children."* As a result, in its November 2021 report the IOPC recommended that: *"South Yorkshire Police takes steps to ensure that crime recording practice in its public protection departments is compliant with the Home Office Counting Rules for Recorded Crime."*

- The IOPC report highlighted continuing failings in the way SYP deals with victims of child sexual exploitation, including noting a lack of monitoring of compliance with The Victims' Code, failing to regularly update victims on progress in contravention of SYP's own policies, and a lack of understanding of the role of local independent sexual violence advisors (ISVAs) in supporting victims. As a result, the IOPC made a series of recommendations for SYP to:-

    - *"ensure it has a way of effectively monitoring compliance with the Victims' Code. This should include the quality of interactions between itself and others and not just a 'tick box exercise' of the various entitlements being made available."*

    - *"take steps to ensure that victims are regularly updated, and at least once every 28 days, in line with expectations."*

    - And *"continues to work with the local ISVA service to improve its working arrangements. This should include:-*

        - *"a named point of contact at South Yorkshire Police for use by the ISVA service*
        - *"ensuring that South Yorkshire Police representatives who have contact with victims and survivors fully understand the ISVA service's role and can explain this to others when needed*
        - *"agreement on how updates are provided to victims and survivors*

- *"how the ISVA service could be involved in South Yorkshire Police training to help raise awareness about its role and responsibilities and how they can work together."*

- In addition to these recommendations, the IOPC report contained a series of concerning statements, including:-

  - *"South Yorkshire Police has told us about many changes it has made since the matters we investigated took place. We have not assessed whether these changes have led to improvements in practice but remain worried that despite multiple reports and recommendations, there are still areas of concern."*

  - *"Additionally, the ISVA service manager told us that although they had seen some improvement in 2015-16, there had been some deterioration since then."*

- In an article published on 23rd November 2021 on the IOPC's website introducing the 'Operation Linden – Learning and Recommendations' report, IOPC Director of Major Investigations, Steve Noonan said: *"Survivors of abuse will no doubt be deeply concerned, as are we, that some of these problems still exist today and we urge the police to act on these recommendations urgently to provide much needed reassurance to the public."*

This Council also notes:-

- On 30th December 2021, *The Times* published an article titled 'Rotherham grooming scandal: Priti Patel says police must record ethnicity of child abuse suspects', containing information taken from SYP's internal document 'Child Exploitation Strategic Profile', from December 2019.

- According to *The Times*, the newspaper had originally requested a copy of the strategic profile in August 2020 under a Freedom of Information request and had been denied. Following appeals to the Information Commissioner's Office (ICO), SYP was forced to share the profile.

- *The Times* also reports that: *"The force admitted in internal emails that it was trying to block disclosure, freedom of information requests show. One officer said:* "I think we need to stick to our guns as to do anything else would create an unwelcome precedent".

- SYP's own Child Exploitation Strategic Profile contains concerning admissions that SYP:-

- Failed to record the ethnicity of suspects in 67% of Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) non-cyber enabled cases in the Rotherham District in 2019, with this being worse than Doncaster (54%), Sheffield (52%), and Barnsley (47%).

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On being put to the vote, the motion was carried unanimously.

110. STANDARDS AND ETHICS COMMITTEE

Resolved:- That the reports, recommendations and minutes of the meeting of the Standards and Ethics Committee be adopted.

Mover:- Councillor McNeely Seconder:- Councillor Griffin

111. AUDIT COMMITTEE

Resolved:- That the reports, recommendations and minutes of the meeting of the Audit Committee be adopted.

Mover:- Councillor Baker-Rodgers Seconder:- Councillor Browne

112. HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD

Resolved:- That the reports, recommendations and minutes of the meeting of the Health and Wellbeing Board be adopted.

Mover:- Councillor Roche Seconder:- Councillor Cusworth

113. PLANNING BOARD

Resolved:- That the reports, recommendations and minutes of the meetings of the Planning Board be adopted.

Mover:- Councillor Atkin Seconder:- Councillor Bird

114. LICENSING BOARD SUB-COMMITTEE AND LICENSING SUB-COMMITTEE

Resolved:- That the reports, recommendations and minutes of the meeting of the Licensing Board Sub-Committee and Licensing Sub-Committee be adopted.

Mover:- Councillor Ellis Seconder:- Councillor Hughes

115. MEMBERS' QUESTIONS TO DESIGNATED SPOKESPERSONS

The question from Councillor Tarmey would be responded to in writing in the absence of the designated Spokesperson.

116. MEMBERS' QUESTIONS TO CABINET MEMBERS AND CHAIRPERSONS

(1) Councillor Whomersley asked how many street sweeping machines did RMBC own, hire or lease that could be used in Dinnington High Street and Outdoor Markets, and could the Ward get the usage of one to help clean on a regular basis.

Councillor Beck explained that due to the investments made in recent years, the Council now has 3 large mechanical road sweepers and 3 mini sweepers.

Dinnington High Street benefitted from regular cleaning by the local zonal cleaning team. Any cleaning required was generally undertaken manually by that team at the same time as emptying the litter bins and any other required work.

The Cabinet Member was advised that given that there was daily attendance in Dinnington the mini sweeper was not generally used unless it was required for work that could not be undertaken manually.

However, Councillor Whomersley was advised that any member with requests for works of this kind should speak to the Manager of the relevant zonal team, which in his case was Andy Roddis.

In a supplementary question Councillor Whomersley asked if the cleaning scheduled could be shared with him.

Councillor Beck agreed to send a copy to Councillor Whomersley.

(2) Councillor Ball asked how many children took up the offer of Beat The Street in Maltby, Hellaby and Hooton Levitt?

Councillor Roche explained that the Beat The Street programme saw 11,215 players register for the Rotherham 'Game', with registrants coming from every Ward in the Borough and 413 registrants from postcodes outside of the Borough.

Information for the scheme was held by Ward and Maltby, Hellaby and Hooton Levitt were covered by the Hellaby and Maltby West Ward which had 107 registered players and Maltby East Ward which had 36 registered players totalling in 143. Overall, 64% of participants were aged 0-18 years.

In a supplementary question Councillor Ball explained the need for more programmes such as Beat The Street as bus services had been suspended in the evening and young people needed more things to do. He asked whether there were plans to continue with such programmes?

Councillor Roche agreed that such programmes did need to continue. However the funding for the Beat The Street Programme was external, coming from the Department of Transport's Active Travel Grant programme and Sport England and was not able to cover all areas within the Borough. He agreed that projects needed to continue and should external grants become available, the Council would look at delivering programmes with the Wards that were not covered.

(3) Councillor C. Carter asked did the Cabinet Member agree that there should be more location-based (as opposed to person-based) funding and resource for youth work to tackle problem areas, such as the so-called Black Path in Brinsworth?

Councillor Cusworth confirmed in an ideal world both she and others would all like to see more activities for children and young people. However, once the former Coalition Government had cut a billion pounds from the Early Intervention Grant, Rotherham, like Councils across the country, had to make difficult decisions about how to use vastly reduced resources.

This year the Council have been able to use grant to invest in places to go and things to do for young people, with over £193,000 distributed to partner agencies creating over 3,800 additional opportunities for young people to access across the Borough in 2021. The Holiday Activity Fund (HAF) secured from the DfE had also provided additional activities at Easter, Summer and Winter to compliment this.

What the Cabinet Member would not want to see was the Council moving away from the kind of targeted youth work interventions with individuals that made a huge difference in their lives, sometimes really turning lives around and preventing children from getting into greater need and coming into Social Care services.

In an adjoining Ward the Cabinet Member was pleased to report on the Youth Art Project working on street art and the boards located on Library buildings. She was happy to discuss any specific issues with the Councillor Carter outside of this meeting if she so wished.

(4) Councillor Tinsley asked whether the Council were considering introducing a reporting app where, for example, litter and flytipping could be reported? He explained that it could be like the Fix My Street App.

Councillor Beck explained that this was not under consideration but that the Council were always looking for way to make it easier for customers to access services. Whilst there were no current plans to introduce an ‘App’ specifically for reporting littering and flytipping, a number of enhancements would be implemented over the next few months including adding GPS location services for people reporting via their mobile phones, to improve the current online forms and make them easier for customers to make reports.

Councillor Beck further explained that the Fix My Street App generally forwarded reports to the Council for further investigation and in some cases, added another layer of bureaucracy that can slow down responses. For that reason, he encouraged people who wanted to report issues online to do so directly. Customers could also contact services in writing or by phone if it was more suitable to their individual needs.

In a supplementary question Councillor Tinsley asked the Cabinet Member to review the online forms as they were not easy to use on smartphones and could take a long time to complete.

Councillor Beck explained that there was a project underway looking at all online forms to ensure progress continued to be made. He agreed that they should be reviewed.

(5) Councillor A. Carter referred to an incident last month where a young person was seriously injured in a road traffic accident in a car on Whitehill Lane between the junctions of Rothbury Way and Buckingham Way and asked would the Council commit to reviewing safety measures on this road and coming up with a plan to make the road safer?

Councillor Beck was sorry to hear about this road traffic collision in Councillor Carter's Ward and wished to send on good wishes to the young person involved and their family.

Although some calming works and a crossing were completed a few years ago, there were no schemes currently under evaluation for this site. As the Councillor may know, the Council based interventions both on accident records and over the last 3 years on requests from Ward Councillors into the Neighbourhood Road Safety Fund. The Cabinet Member understood this area had previously been requested for consideration, but again not during the current year.

The Cabinet Member had requested that the Road Safety Team visit the site to assess whether any other factors existed which were contributing to accidents such as the one which occurred last month, and depending on their findings to consider what steps may be appropriate.

In a supplementary question Councillor A. Carter asked about reviewing the position and asked if access could be given to data specifically that could be in public form to see if there was an issue in this area and if traffic calming measures could be considered such as speed bumps or a crossing.

Councillor Beck was not aware of specific data available, but would take the comments away for professional analysis with the Road Safety Team, but would keep Ward Councillors up-to-date on what may be possible.

(6) Councillor Tinsley explained that the restoration of Maltby tip was around 3 years away. He suggested that the future use of the surrounding site could include a heritage centre to exhibit the history of Maltby and the surrounding area which included mining and the Royal Ordnance Factory where the Lee Enfield Rifle was once made. Councillor Tinsley asked whether the Council would commit to producing a bid for external funding?

Councillor Sheppard explained that the Council's Heritage Service was willing to work with all local Members, or any other interested parties on opportunities to celebrate Maltby's strong heritage. However he had been advised that the Council was not aware of anyone developing a plan for this nor any external funding schemes that might be appropriate for the kind of scheme Councillor Tinsley had described.

In a supplementary question Councillor Tinsley suggested that the National Lottery Heritage Fund could be an option and asked whether Councillor Sheppard would meet with him to look in more detail at the option?

Councillor Sheppard agreed to a meeting and asked Councillor Tinsley to arrange the date.

(7) Councillor Ball referred to the calling of a climate emergency and asked what had been done to combat this in Rotherham from the last full Council meeting?

Councillor Lelliott explained the Council had reaffirmed its commitment to a cleaner, greener local environment through the new Council Plan which was being considered as part of this agenda. Within the Plan there was a series of activities and actions that would help to drive forward progress to the targets set. Specifically in the last few months:-

- Work had started on developing the Rotherham Climate Strategy as well as finalising the Annual Report which would be brought to Cabinet in March.

- A dedicated Data Analyst role to help more accurately measure carbon emissions from day-to-day Council business which was a key part of delivering the Climate Action plan.

- Completed a baseline of emissions from areas such as the Council's fleet and buildings which would help calculate progress towards Net Zero target by 2030.

- Improved the energy efficiency at 217 homes (The Lanes).

- Secured £140,000 for tree planting in urban areas, from the Urban Tree Challenge Fund.

- Continue to promote Active Travel, which included significant investment in cycle lanes (such as the new lanes along Sheffield Road in Templeborough) as well as a new Cycling Strategy which was on the agenda for the next Cabinet meeting.

- During the construction of the new Canal Barrier in the town centre normal concrete was substituted for an Earth Friendly alternative which saw carbon emissions reduced by 76%.

In a supplementary question Councillor Ball explained that driving through Hellaby he could witness 15 electric charging point spaces being taken up by diesel vans. He asked the Cabinet Member how she had been transported to the meeting today.

Councillor Lelliott confirmed she had travelled to the meeting in her own diesel vehicle. She referred to the operation of the Members' Working Group, open to all Elected Members, to put their view and offer support. There was a need for electric vehicles, but this came at a cost and not everyone was able to afford one with very limited disposal income. It was, therefore, suggested that Councillor Ball join the Council in lobbying Government to make electric vehicles more affordable.

(8) Councillor Tinsley stated that construction of the new housing estate on Grange Lane, Maltby had now commenced and as such, asked whether the Council would undertake detailed modelling of traffic at the Queen's Corner Junction and look to implement improvements to ease traffic congestion and the risk of further accidents?

Councillor Beck explained that as part of the planning approval for the new housing development, the Council secured a financial contribution from the developer to improve the signalised junction at Queens crossroads. This was the result of reviewing traffic modelling that had been undertaken in association with the new development. The funding would provide a new controller to make the traffic signals more responsive and able to adapt to the prevailing traffic conditions. These measures should help improve the efficiency of the signalised crossroads. Once the works were in place for a period of time, the junction would be assessed for its effectiveness and if necessary any further works considered.

In a supplementary question Councillor Tinsley asked if the improvements could include priority turning?

Councillor Beck explained that he was not aware of any improvements relating to priority turning but would look into the matter and provide a further response in writing.

(9) Councillor Tarmey asked, in the context of the increasing cost of energy and uncertainties in the national policy on fracking, did the administration agree with him that fracking should be banned, and would commit to do everything it could do stop fracking from happening in Woodsetts and elsewhere in the Borough?

Councillor Lelliott confirmed the Council had an established record and policy to protect Rotherham against fracking.

At the meeting of the Council on 18th October, 2017, the Council called on the Government to institute a national ban and committed to not allow any fracking activities, including survey work, on Council-owned or controlled land and property. It was actually specifically noted that day the regret that the former Liberal Democrat Minister at the time had lifted the national moratorium on fracking.

Two planning applications have been submitted in relation to fracking in Rotherham. One in Harthill and one in Woodsetts. Both of these

applications were refused by the Council on planning grounds to protect the locality.

Both refused applications were appealed. In the first appeal, the refusal of the Harthill application was overturned, and permission granted. This was a blow to local interests and the protection of local communities. Fortunately for local residents, this planning permission lapsed without being commenced before June of last year.

The real test to come now was for the Government to decide what to do about the Woodsetts appeal. The decision on this appeal was called in for the Secretary of State to determine. A decision should have been taken by April 2020, but nearly 2 years later still no decision had been made. This had created uncertainty and the prospect of an approval hanging over the local community.

The Council believed had made clear its position on fracking and await the Secretary of State's decision for Woodsetts.

In a supplementary question Councillor Tarmey asked if the Council at this time remain resolutely opposed to fracking in the Borough?

Councillor Lelliott confirmed the Council was fully committed to not allowing fracking.

(10) Councillor Miro asked where the garden waste collected by the Council ended up, whether any of it was used for compost or if any consideration had been given to the use of anaerobic digestors to get maximum benefit from the waste?

Councillor Beck confirmed that all of the garden waste collected from residents by the Council was currently turned into compost. It was collected by the Council and taken to a transfer station before being transported to either Hull or West Yorkshire. The waste was then turned into compost which was then sold by the contractor for both commercial and domestic uses.

The waste material was composted using aerobic methods which are similar to those used in a compost heap at home. This was generally considered the most efficient and economic way to compost garden waste and met all required standards.

In a supplementary question Councillor Miro explained that it had been suggested that anaerobically digesting waste from grass cutting in the UK could potentially remove the need to import gas for heating homes. He asked whether the Council had any plans or if anything could be put in place to use some of the product of that for heating Council homes, at least as a prelude to increasing the use of a renewable energy in the UK market?

Councillor Beck stated that it was an interesting idea but one that the Council was not in a position to consider at that moment in time. However, the Council was on a journey in trying to embrace and learn about environmentally friendly ways of reusing the waste produced.

(11) Councillor Ball asked how much was it costing the taxpayers of Rotherham to have meetings away from the Chamber?

The Leader confirmed that up to and including this meeting date the associated costs of holding meetings away from the Council Chamber were total of £29,055.

All charges relating to hosting meetings away from the Council Chamber have been covered by the Government Covid Grant.

(12) Councillor Hoddinott explained that a number of hospitals in the country had declared a critical incident. She asked what the situation at Rotherham Hospital was and how it was impacting on Council services?

Councillor Roche explained that Rotherham Hospital had not declared a critical incident during the current rise of COVID transmissions but it had been close to doing so and remained under significant pressure. The hospital had to manage an increase in patients being admitted with COVID or transmission in hospital. This had not translated to a significant increase in people requiring critical care but did significantly disrupt the operation of the hospital concerning elective surgery and configuration of wards to manage infections and treatment. Councillor Roche confirmed that, at the time of the Council meeting, there were 2 COVID patients requiring critical care and that COVID rates across the Borough were down on the previous week.

Councillor Roche also explained that although Rotherham Hospital had not declared a critical incident, the options available to ensure timely and appropriate discharge from hospitals into social care settings was limited due to COVID outbreaks, for example into care homes. There were daily operational calls and regular escalation calls both operationally and with the senior executives across the hospital, Rotherham Clinical Commissioning Group and Adult Social Care to monitor the situation and this included discussions with NHSE where appropriate. The demand levels within the Trust fluctuated, however, overall the hospital and the wider social care market continued to be fragile. The partnership was, however, strong and effective having been built up over the last years. This had been confirmed by LGA reviews.

There had to be flexibility in relation to hospital flow due to a number of COVID outbreaks in the Council’s local authority homes. As such the decision was taken to use respite facilities at Conway Crescent to assist with hospital flow at Christmas. This was contained in a decision record. It will be reviewed weekly and normal service for people with learning disabilities and their cares will resume as soon as practically possible.

In a supplementary question Councillor Hoddinott expressed concerns about the pressures on the NHS and Adult Social Care. She reported that Yorkshire Ambulance Service had suspended some of its non-emergency services which would mean many vulnerable people would not be able to access their appointments. Councillor Hoddinott asked the Cabinet Member for his views on this situation.

Councillor Roche explained that he was aware of the situation and found it most concerning. He reported that some people were being told to make their own way to hospital which he described as diabolical. He explained that there had been many years of underfunding and the entire situation was extremely concerning.

(13) Councillor Tinsley referred to pavements across Maltby now turning into paths that you would associate when rambling. Having had multiple reports of people having had accidents he asked when would programmes for improvements be instigated?

Councillor Beck confirmed the Council had invested around £900,000 to repair pavements as part of the Highway Repair Programme in the 2021/22 financial year and would invest around a million pounds repairing and improving pavements across Rotherham in 2022/23. This year the Council would improve over 11 kilometres of footways through 31 schemes.

The design team were currently evaluating schemes for inclusion in next year's programme and the opportunity to repair sections of the footway network in Maltby would be considered.

In a supplementary question Councillor Tinsley confirmed he could name a few pavements which were in dire need of report.

Councillor Beck welcomed Councillor Tinsley sending details on.

(14) Councillor Bacon stated that he had noticed the less than desirable state of Rotherham Interchange and asked what the Council was doing to ensure something was done so that residents in Aston and Todwick and throughout the rest of the Borough had the best level of service?

Councillor Beck explained that Rotherham Interchange was subject to a recent £12 million refurbishment in 2019 as part of a wider investment in the whole building. It was managed by South Yorkshire Mayoral Combined Authority which held responsibility for the former South Yorkshire Passenger Transport Executive. He explained that he would be happy to raise any specifics concerns Councillor Bacon may have with SYPTE if those were sent to him.

In a supplementary question Councillor Bacon stated that he believed the Interchange to be filthy, that there were tiles missing and all sorts of other things wrong. He asked the Cabinet Member if the investment had included a maintenance plan and how could he trust that the Forge Island development would not have the same issues?

Councillor Beck explained that there had been huge improvements to the Interchange and that he had been impressed each time he had visited. He reiterated that if there were any specific issues, he would raise them.

(15) Councillor Tinsley referred to there being a surge of developments of HMO's in Maltby. Development of HMO's with occupancy below 6 residents was allowed under permitted development rights. No objections or "material considerations" could be made as no planning permission was required. He asked would RMBC consider looking to opt out of the regulation that allowed HMOs to be developed under permitted development rights?

Councillor Lelliott explained a decision to opt out of the Government imposed national planning regulations which allowed HMOs to be developed under permitted development rights would require significant evidence of an issue being caused by HMOs in the area, together with widespread public consultation, and subsequent sign off by the Secretary of State – this was not something that was simply within the Council's control.

In a supplementary question Councillor Tinsley was aware this was happening and asked if the Cabinet Member would look at this Borough wide.

Councillor Lelliott confirmed she would sit down with officers and put a case together if it was confirmed there was sufficient evidence of problems in the area to meet these requirements. She asked Councillor Tinsley if he had any evidence of this then could he please forward on.

117. URGENT ITEMS

There were no urgent items for consideration.

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25th January 2022

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Via email

Dear E,

Council Meeting – Wednesday 12th January 2022

Thank you for submitting a question to the Council Meeting on Wednesday 12th January. I have detailed the question below along with my subsequent response for your information.

"After seeing Lord Ahmed been found guilty, how are you as Leader of the Council going to make sure those in power never abuse children again?"

Firstly, I would like to say how pleased I am that this perpetrator of child sexual abuse has been brought to justice for his crimes and to pay tribute to his victims for their bravery in seeing this process through. They had clearly lived with the consequences of his abuse for a very long time.

I should note for the record that, as far as I understand it, these crimes took place long before Lord Ahmed held any kind of positions of power and influence. I hope that we can all take some comfort from the fact that even after so long a successful prosecution was possible; that perhaps reflects the progress that has been made in society over the last five decades, even if there is still an awfully long way to go.

I wish I had the ability to stop any adult in power or otherwise from ever abusing a child ever again, but I don't. What I can and will do is to continue to try to strengthen the safeguarding systems, to prioritise the council's resources to support families and protect children, and to raise awareness of child abuse in all its forms so that more people can play their part in keeping children safe.

I will continue to press the police, and through them where appropriate the Crown Prosecution Service, to bring the strong possible action against those who are suspected of abusing children, and to do so without fear or favour.

Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council

I will continue to speak up against cuts to the criminal justice system, to the police, and to local authorities, which is my view have all left more children at risk of abuse.

And where I can, I will continue to speak up against the cultural norms which enable men to feel entitled to control and abuse women and girls, or to act without consequence.

Across all these level: shifting cultures, strengthening protective systems, supporting better funding and challenging for effective public services, and prosecuting perpetrators whatever their background, all help to turn the tide against abusers. And in my role, I will do all that I can to play my part in doing so.

I hope this answers your question and you find my response helpful.

Yours sincerely

C. Read

Councillor Chris Read
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24th January 2022

Councillor Tarmey

Via email: drew.tarmey@rotherham.gov.uk

Dear Councillor Tarmey

Council Meeting – Wednesday 12th January 2022

Thank you for submitting a question to the Council Meeting on Wednesday 12th January. I have detailed the question below along with my subsequent response for your information.

Residents are rightly concerned about the lack of rural policing in villages such Anston, Woodsetts and Thorpe Salvin. Domestic burglary and elements of anti-social behaviour remain a significant issue in our communities. Does the representative agree with me that South Yorkshire Police and the Police and Crime Commissioner need to do more to prioritise rural policing?

You may be pleased to know that rural crime will be a priority in Police and Crime Commissioner's Police and Crime Plan, due to be published in the next few weeks.

I have been made aware that a series of residential burglaries has been identified in the Anston and Woodsetts areas which has resulted in positive action being taken by the local neighbourhood policing team in conjunction with Rotherham CID and specialist resources.

This joint working has included:

- The distribution of smart water, which has been installed at over 60 homes with more planned
- Crime prevention talks at Neighbourhood Watch and Parish Council Meetings being held
- Two crime prevention/engagement stalls have been arranged where SYP's Design Out Crime Officer (DOCO) will be giving away window alarms.

And importantly increased patrols have been taking place in the area, including patrols by plain clothed officers, supported by Council CCTV.

Following that activity, I am advised that to date, South Yorkshire Police has not received a report of residential burglary in Woodsetts since 24th November last year.

I should be happy to raise any concerns with the Police and Crime Commissioner through my role on the Panel, but I must remind colleagues that police resources have been stretched more thinly over the last decade as a result of cuts from central government and that does mean that difficult choices have to be made.

Yours sincerely

Cllr Rukhsana Haleem
Designated Spokesperson for South Yorkshire Police and Crime Panel

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31st January 2022

Cllr Benjamin Whomersley

Via email: Benjamin.whomersley@rotherham.gov.uk

Dear Councillor Whomersley,

Following your question at Council on 12th January 2022, I am writing to provide you with information about street cleansing in Dinnington.

Enclosed are three documents:

1. Dinnington Cleansing Schedule – this describes the frequency of manual street cleaning and litter and dog bin emptying in Dinnington.
2. Mechanical Sweeper Schedule – this describes the frequency of cleaning using mechanical sweeping vehicles in Dinnington.
3. Finer detail work – this describes a number of areas that have been identified as a priority in the ward, for more intensive cleaning.

The frequency of manual cleaning in Dinnington is higher than in most areas of the borough as the area benefits from a member of staff being present five days per week (Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday).

I hope that this is useful.

Yours sincerely

Councillor Dominic Beck
Cabinet Member for Transport and Environment /Ward Councillor for Wales Ward

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Zonal Area	Ward Name	Site	Area	Item	UOM	Measure	Mins	Freq1
South	Dinnington	Barley Croft Lane	Dinnington	Length & Bins	100m	4.28	16.14	Daily
South	Dinnington	Central Avenue	Dinnington	Length & Bins	100m	6.8	25.64	Daily
South	Dinnington	Constable Lane	Dinnington	Length & Bins	100m	2.6	9.80	Daily
South	Dinnington	Eastern Avenue	Dinnington	Length & Bins	100m	4.92	18.55	Daily
South	Dinnington	Laughton Road	Dinnington	Length & Bins	100m	16.1	60.62	Daily
South	Dinnington	Leopold St	Dinnington	Length & Bins	100m	4.68	17.64	Daily
South	Dinnington	Littlefield Road	Dinnington	Length & Bins	100m	5.6	21.11	Daily
South	Dinnington	New Road	Dinnington	Length & Bins	100m	4	15.08	Daily
South	Dinnington	Plantation Avenue	Dinnington	Length & Bins	100m	3.98	15.00	Daily
South	Dinnington	School St/East Street	Dinnington	Length & Bins	100m	4.53	17.08	Daily
South	Dinnington	South Street	Dinnington	Length & Bins	100m	2.4	9.05	Daily
South	Dinnington	St Joseph Court	Dinnington	Length & Bins	100m	5.2	19.60	Daily
South	Dinnington	Western Avenue	Dinnington	Length & Bins	100m	4.7	17.72	Daily
South	Dinnington	Dinnington Park	Dinnington	Park Area and associated bins	Item	1	55.29	2/Week
South	Dinnington	Addison Square, O/S No.3	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Athorpe Rd, Adj Lamp 7	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Breck Lane / Anne St Bus Stop Northbound	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Breck Lane / Outgang Lane Bus Stop Northbound	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Breck Lane / Outgang Lane Bus Stop Southbound	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Breck Lane, O/S No.72	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Byron Rd, Nr No.37	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Byron Rd, Opp No.159	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Central Ave, Nr No.49	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Church Lane, Just Inside Dinnington Community Woodland	Dinnington	*Dog Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	The Crescent	Dinnington	*Dual Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Church Lane, Link Path Opp No.45	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Church Lane, Opp Jct Littlefield Rd	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Cramfit Cres, Adj No. 1 (Dog Waste Bin)	Dinnington	Dog Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Cramfit Cres, Path Opp No.101 (Dual Bin)	Dinnington	Dual Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Doe Quarry Lane, Bus Stop Leys Lane (Southbound)	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Doe Quarry Lane, Bus Stop Outgang Lane (Northbound)	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Doe Quarry Lane, O/S Dinnington Junior School	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Doe Quarry Lane, O/S No.135	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Doe Quarry Lane, O/S No.77	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Doe Quarry Lane, Opp. No.73	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Doe Quarry Lane, Opp. No.97	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	East St Dinnington	Dinnington	Playground Area	Item	1	11.11	Weekly
South	Dinnington	High Nook Rd, Adj No.45	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	High Nook Rd, Between 36-50[Park Bins]	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	2	3.36	Weekly
South	Dinnington	High Nook Rd, Nr No36	Dinnington	*Dog Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	High Nook Rd, Opp No.17 (Dog Waste Bin)	Dinnington	*Dog Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	High Nook Rd, Opp No.23	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Howard St, Path Adj No.14	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Keats Dr, Adj Lamp No.1	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Laughton Rd / Breck Lane Bus Stop Southbound	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Laughton Road, Opp Library	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Laughton Road, Opp Old Market	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Leopold St, Opp No 51 (Dog Waste Bin)	Dinnington	*Dog Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Lidget Lane, O/S No.30	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly

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South	Dinnington	Lidgett Lane / Leopold Street Bus Stop Northbound	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Limelands, Adj No.42 (Dog Waste Bin)	Dinnington	*Dog Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Littlefield Rd, Nr Co-Op Loading	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Littlefield Road, Bus Station - Bin 1	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Lodge Lane, Nr Park Entrance/ And No 19	Dinnington	Dog Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Lordens Hill, Northbound Bus Stop Nr Victoria Street	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Lordens Hill, O/S No.11	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Lordens Hill, O/S No.114	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Lordens Hill, O/S No.29	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Lordens Hill, O/S No.36	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Lordens Hill, O/S No.42	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Lordens Hill, O/S No.69	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Lordens Hill, Southbound Bus Stop Nr Eastern Ave	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	New Rd / Nursery Rd Bus Stop Northbound	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	New Rd / Nursery Rd Bus Stop Southbound	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	New Street, Northbound Bus Stop Nr Addison Square	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	New Street, Southbound Bus Stop Nr Addison Square	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Outgang La / Breck Lane Bus Stop Northbound	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Outgang Lane, Northbound Bus Stop Nr Manor Dr / Colliery Cl	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Outgang Lane, Northbound Bus Stop Nr Monksbridge Rd	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Outgang Lane, Opp No 5	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Outgang Lane, Opp No17	Dinnington	*Litter Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Outgang Lane, Southbound Bus Stop Nr Colliery Cl (Stop 1)	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Outgang Lane, Southbound Bus Stop Nr Colliery Cl (Stop 2)	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Outgang Lane,Opp 19 Nr Roundabout	Dinnington	*Dog Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Plantation Court, Seating Area Nr No.23	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	St Joseph Court O/S N0 22	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	St Joseph'S Court, O/S Community Centre	Dinnington	Litter Bin	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	St Joseph'S Court, O/S Rear Of 15 Westgarth Close (Dual Bin)	Dinnington	*Dual Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	Undergate Rd, Opp Lamp 15 (Dual Bin)	Dinnington	*Dual Bin*	No	1	1.68	Weekly
South	Dinnington	High Nook Rd, Opp No.67 (Dog Waste Bin)	Dinnington	Dog Bin	No	1	1.68	Fortnightly
South	Dinnington	Byron Road (High Nook Road To Silverdales)	Dinnington	Footway	100m	3	11.31	Monthly
South	Dinnington	Doe Quarry Lane	Dinnington	Footway	100m	17	64.24	Monthly
South	Dinnington	Doe Quarry Lane Backs	Dinnington	Footway	100m	1.16	4.37	Monthly
South	Dinnington	Doe Quarry Terrace / Doe Quarry Lane Backs	Dinnington	Footway	100m	2.98	11.23	Monthly
South	Dinnington	Leicester Road	Dinnington	Footway	100m	5.6	21.11	Monthly
South	Dinnington	Leicester Road Backs	Dinnington	Footway	100m	2.64	9.95	Monthly
South	Dinnington	New Street (No.12 To Lordens Hill)	Dinnington	Footway	100m	2.5	9.43	Monthly
South	Dinnington	Silverdales	Dinnington	Footway	100m	7.34	27.67	Monthly
South	Dinnington	Victoria Street Backs	Dinnington	Footway	100m	2.51	9.46	12/Year
South	Dinnington	Belfry Way To Birkdale Avenue	Dinnington	Link Path	100m	0.46	6.14	5/Year

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Zonal Area	Ward Name	Site	Area	Item	UOM	Measure	Mins	Freq1
South	Dinnington	Church Lane (Littlefield Road To Athorpe Grove)	Dinnington	Footway	100m	5.44	20.51	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Clarence Square	Dinnington	Footway	100m	2	7.54	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Clarence Street	Dinnington	Footway	100m	4.16	15.68	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Clarence Street / Howard Street Backs	Dinnington	Footway	100m	0.3	1.13	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Howard Street / Doe Quarry Lane Backs	Dinnington	Footway	100m	1.96	7.39	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Leys Lane (Lordens Hill To Seating Area) Accessible Areas Only[Tm Reqd]]	Dinnington	Footway	100m	3.3	12.44	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Lidget Lane	Dinnington	Footway	100m	6.2	23.37	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Lodge Lane (Doe Quarry Lane To Rugby Club) Accessible Areas Only	Dinnington	Footway	100m	6.04	22.77	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Lodge Lane (Excl. Doe Quarry Lane To Rugby Club) Accessible Areas Only[Tm Reqd]	Dinnington	Footway	100m	26.1	98.25	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Lordens Hill Backs	Dinnington	Footway	100m	2.87	10.82	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Lordens Hill To Addison Square	Dinnington	Link Path	100m	0.71	9.47	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Lordens Hill To The Crescent (2 Sections)	Dinnington	Link Path	100m	1.68	22.41	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Manor Road	Dinnington	Footway	100m	13.2	49.76	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Meadow Street	Dinnington	Footway	100m	2.63	9.92	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Monksbridge Road	Dinnington	Footway	100m	10.3	38.83	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Plantation Avenue Backs	Dinnington	Footway	100m	0.84	3.17	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Queen Street	Dinnington	Footway	100m	4.8	18.10	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Scarsdale Street	Dinnington	Footway	100m	2.6	9.80	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Scarsdale Street Backs	Dinnington	Footway	100m	2.21	8.33	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Silverdales Backs	Dinnington	*Footway*	100m	4.27	16.10	5/Year
South	Dinnington	South Street Backs	Dinnington	Footway	100m	1.86	7.01	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Swinston Hill Road (High Nook Road To Dinnington Road) Accessible Areas Only[Tm Reqd]	Dinnington	Footway	100m	44.1	166.33	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Swinston Hill Road (Lidget Lane To High Nook Road)	Dinnington	Footway	100m	6	22.62	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Victoria Street	Dinnington	Footway	100m	4.42	16.66	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Victoria Street / Clarence Street Backs	Dinnington	Footway	100m	1.6	6.03	5/Year
South	Dinnington	Doe Quarry Place (Incl. Car Parking Area)	Dinnington	Footway	100m	1.48	5.58	Annually
South	Dinnington	Eastern Close	Dinnington	Footway	100m	2	7.54	Annually
South	Dinnington	Western Close	Dinnington	Footway	100m	1	3.77	Annually

ROAD	AREA	ROAD TYPE
TODWICK ROAD	DINNINGTON	B ROADS EVRY 3 MONTHS
COMMON ROAD	DINNINGTON	B ROADS EVRY 3 MONTHS
LITTLEFIELD ROAD	DINNINGTON	B ROADS EVRY 3 MONTHS
MONKSBRIDGE ROAD	DINNINGTON	B ROADS EVRY 3 MONTHS
MONKSBRIDGE ROAD ROUNDABOUT	DINNINGTON	B ROADS EVRY 3 MONTHS
NEW ROAD	DINNINGTON	B ROADS EVRY 3 MONTHS
OLDCOTES ROAD	DINNINGTON	B ROADS EVRY 3 MONTHS
OUTGANG LANE	DINNINGTON	B ROADS EVRY 3 MONTHS
UNDERGATE ROAD	DINNINGTON	B ROADS EVRY 3 MONTHS
UNDERGATE ROAD ROUNDABOUT	DINNINGTON	B ROADS EVRY 3 MONTHS

ATHORPE ROAD	DINNINGTON	C ROADS (6 MONTHS)
BRECK LANE	DINNINGTON	C ROADS (6 MONTHS)
DOE QUARRY LANE	DINNINGTON	C ROADS (6 MONTHS)
LAUGHTON ROAD	DINNINGTON	C ROADS (6 MONTHS)
LEYS LANE	DINNINGTON	C ROADS (6 MONTHS)
LIDGETT LANE	DINNINGTON	C ROADS (6 MONTHS)
LODGE LANE	DINNINGTON	C ROADS (6 MONTHS)
LORDENS HILL	DINNINGTON	C ROADS (6 MONTHS)
OUTGANG LANE C CLASS	DINNINGTON	C ROADS (6 MONTHS)
ROTHERHAM ROAD	DINNINGTON	C ROADS (6 MONTHS)
SWINSTON HILL ROAD	DINNINGTON	C ROADS (6 MONTHS)

FALCON WAY	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
ADDISON SQUARE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
ANNE STREET	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
ATHORPE GROVE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
BAKER STREET	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
BARLEYCROFT LANE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
BARROW WAY	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
BEECH GROVE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
BELFRY WAY	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
BIRKDALE AVENUE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
BLENHEIM CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
BOOKERS WAY	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
BROADOAKS CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
BROADOAKS ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
BROOKLANDS WAY	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
BURGHLEY CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
BURNS ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
BYRON ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
CAMPBELL WAY	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
CAMPBELL WAY SPUR	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
CARVER DRIVE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
CAXTON WAY	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR

CENTRAL AVENUE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
CENTRAL MEWS	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
CHARLES STREET	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
CHESTNUT GROVE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
CHINDIT COURT ACCESS ONLY	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
CLARENCE SQUARE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
CLARENCE STREET	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
CLARKE COURT	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
COLLIERY CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
CONSTABLE LANE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
CORONATION AVENUE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
CRAMFIT CRESCENT	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
DOE QUARRY PLACE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
DOE QUARRY TERRACE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
DONSTONE VIEW	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
DUKE STREET	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
EAST STREET	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
EASTERN AVENUE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
EASTERN CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
EDWARD STREET	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
EUSTON WAY	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
FINSBURY CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
FURNESS CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
GLENEAGLES ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
HAIGH MOOR DRIVE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
HIGH NOOK ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
HOPE AVENUE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
HOWARD STREET	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
HUNTERS CHASE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
HUNTERS CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
HUNTERS COURT	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
HUNTERS DRIVE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
HUNTERS GARDENS	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
HUNTERS GREEN	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
HUNTERS PARK	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
HUNTERS WAY	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
JESSOP COURT	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
KEATS DRIVE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
KENSINGTON CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
KINGFISHER WAY	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
LAMP POST LANE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
LAUGHTON ROAD BACK ROAD NO 1	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
LAUGHTON ROAD BACK ROAD NO 2	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
LAUGHTON ROAD REAR ACCESS RO	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
LEICESTER ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
LEOPOLD AVENUE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
LEOPOLD STREET	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR

LIMELANDS ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
LORDENS HILL BACK ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
LOW COMMON ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
MANOR DRIVE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
MANOR ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
MARBECK CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
MASEFIELD CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
MEADOWPARK CROFT	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
MIDDLETON AVENUE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
MILTON ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
MOORTOWN AVENUE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
NEW STREET	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
NOBEL WAY	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
OLD SCHOOL WALK	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
OLDCOTES CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
OUTGANG LANE SERVICE ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
PARK LANE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
PARKLANDS AVENUE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
PATERSON ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
PENCIL LANE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
PLANTATION AVENUE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
PLANTATION AVENUE BACK ROAD 1	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
POYNTON DRIVE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
QUEEN STREET	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
REAVILL CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
RODDIS CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
ROWERNFIELDS	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
RYDAL CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
RYDAL ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
SAFEWAY SERVICE ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
SCARSDALE STREET	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
SCHOOL STREET	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
SHAKESPEARE DRIVE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
SHELLEY DRIVE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
SILVERDALES	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
SOUTH STREET	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
SOUTH STREET BACK ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
ST ANDREWS CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
ST JOSEPHS COURT	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
ST JOSEPHS SCHOOL ACCESS ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
ST LEGER WAY	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
ST LEONARDS CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
STONELEIGH CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
SUNNINGDALE ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
SWINSTON HILL GARDENS	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
TENNYSON CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
THE CRESCENT	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR

TIERCEL MEWS	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
TROON WALK	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
TURNBERRY WAY	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
VICTORIA STREET	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
WASHINGTON CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
WATERLOO COURT	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
WEST CARR ROAD	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
WESTERN AVENUE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
WESTERN CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
WESTGARTH CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
WHITEHEAD CLOSE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR
WORDSWORTH AVENUE	DINNINGTON	ONCE/YEAR

FINE DETAIL WORK

ROAD	AREA	COMPLETED	COMMENTS
NEW STREET	DINNINGTON	7.12.21	
LORDENS HILL	DINNINGTON		
LAUGHTON ROAD	DINNINGTON	Jan-22	
LIDGETT LANE	DINNINGTON		
ADDISON SQUARE	DINNINGTON	9.9.21	
LEOPOLD ST	DINNINGTON	7.12.21	
BARLEY CROFT LANE	DINNINGTON		
NEW ROAD	DINNINGTON		
LITTLEFIELD ROAD	DINNINGTON	Dec-21	
OUTGANG LANE	DINNINGTON		

THE CABINET
24th January, 2022

Present:- Councillor Read (in the Chair); Councillors Alam, Allen, Beck, Cusworth, Lelliott, Roche and Sheppard.

Also in attendance Councillor Clark (Chair of the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board)

An apology for absence was received from Councillor Brookes.

88. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of interest.

89. QUESTIONS FROM MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC

(1) Councillor Tinsley stated that Maltby residents were concerned about the increase in anti-social behaviour and commercial burglaries which had seen most business been robbed and broken into over the last 24 months. He explained that more needed to be done in Maltby including more youth provisions and more support for businesses. Will you provide this extra help?

In response Councillor Alam explained that the Council was working with South Yorkshire Police and Neighbourhoods Officers to make sure that community safety was being promoted. The Council was also looking at the possibility of providing extra CCTV provision in the area to tackle anti-social behaviour and hold the perpetrators to account.

Councillor Cusworth explained that, whilst she was not aware of the particular issues in Maltby, she would happily have a conversation with Councillor Tinsley outside of the meeting to discuss the matter. She did explain that there was more youth provision now than in more recent years due to pressures on budgets and work was ongoing with the voluntary and community sector to provide more activities. Councillor Cusworth explained that Early Help Workers for that area could be involved in the conversations going forward as there was targeting work that could be done.

Councillor Lelliott informed Councillor Tinsley that she would get the Council's Business Advisors to contact the businesses in Maltby via the Neighbourhoods Team and work could progress from there.

In the supplementary question Councillor Tinsley stated that he would gladly take up the offer to have conversations with the Cabinet Members. He also stated that via the Towns and Villages Fund, a project to renew the CCTV on Maltby High Street had been approved and he queried whether this aspect could be sped up in light of the concerns raised.

Councillor Alam agreed to take the matter back to the Community Safer Team to discuss the request. The Leader also confirmed that there was a rolling programme of CCTV improvements so checks could be done to find out where Maltby High Street was on that programme.

90. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

At the meeting it was advised that a correction was required to Minute No. 81, as it should read “a proposal had to be submitted to the DfE by 7th December, 2021” not “7th December, 2022.”

Resolved:

That the minutes of the previous meeting of the Cabinet, as corrected, held on 20th December, 2021, be approved as a true and correct record of the proceedings.

91. EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC

The Chair advised that there were no items of business on the agenda that would require the exclusion of the press and public from the meeting.

92. PRESCRIBED ALTERATIONS TO THE WILLOWS SPECIAL SCHOOL

Consideration was given to the report which sought approval of the proposal to make prescribed alterations to the Willows Special school by increasing the number of planned places from 120 to 150. Periods of pre-statutory and statutory consultation had been completed following reports to Cabinet in June 2021 and October 2021 respectively.

The alterations were required as the number of pupils currently on roll exceeded the registered number of 120 by more than 10% or 20 pupils and it was expected that the number would continue to be exceeded by the set criteria for more than 2 years. This was in accordance with the Department for Education (DfE) School Organisation (Prescribed Alterations to Maintained Schools) (England) Regulations 2013.

The increase to 150 places would enable parental preferences for placements to continue to be satisfied in the future, thus avoiding the need to seek placement at other schools or out of the authority against the wishes of parents/carers.

Two representations had been received in response to the statutory consultation which was completed by the posting of a public notice between 12th November, 2021, and 10th December, 2021. The representations were broadly supportive.

Resolved:-

1. That the proposal to make prescribed alterations to the Willows Special School by increasing the number of planned places from 120 to 150 is approved; and

2. That the Secretary of State for Education be informed accordingly.

93. THE SAFER ROTHERHAM PARTNERSHIP DOMESTIC ABUSE STRATEGY

Consideration was given to the report which sought approval of the Safer Rotherham Partnership Domestic Abuse Strategy for the period 2022–2027. The previous Strategy had ended in December 2020 and had enabled the Partnership to deliver significant work to reduce domestic violence and support for victims.

As a result of the Domestic Abuse Act 2021, the Council had a statutory duty to produce a Domestic Abuse Strategy which sets out how it will deliver the new duties contained in the Act which included the provision of support for victims and family members (including therapeutic support) and the extensions of priority status within homelessness processes for victims of domestic abuse. These offers were currently in place within Rotherham and the Strategy partners were seeking to continue to strengthen this work.

The draft Safer Rotherham Partnership Domestic Abuse Strategy was attached to the report at Appendix 1 and identified 5 key areas of priority: drive change together; prevention and early intervention; justice and ongoing protection; responding to changing need and demand; and minimising harm through the provision of Early Help support for children and families. A key aim was to promote equality of access and bring more visibility to the different types of abuse. There was also a focus on the integration of services between different organisations. As the production of a Domestic Abuse Strategy was now a statutory requirement, there was no alternative option for Cabinet to consider.

Consultation had taken place with a range of partners and external organisations in November 2021 on the 2022-2027 Strategy with 21 responses received. The responses did not lead to change in terms of the strategic objectives but would inform the prioritisation of the annual delivery plan. Further, a number of partners and service users were engaged in order to co-produce the priorities and areas of focus. Details of these activities were set out in Appendix 2.

Cabinet Members placed on record their thanks to Councillor Hoddinott and the Partnership for their work on the delivery of the previous Strategy.

Resolved:-

1. That Cabinet approve and adopt the Domestic Abuse Strategy; and

2. That Cabinet note that regular oversight of the Strategy will be undertaken by the Safer Rotherham Partnership Board.

94. NOVEMBER FINANCIAL MONITORING 2021/22

Consideration was given to the report which set out in detail the financial position as at the end of November 2021 and was based on the actual costs and income for the first 8 months of 2021/22 and forecasted for the remainder of the financial year.

Members noted that financial performance was a key element within the assessment of the Council's overall performance framework and was essential to achievement of the objectives within the Council's Policy Agenda. The report was the fourth in a series of monitoring reports for the 2021/22 financial year which would continue to be brought forward to Cabinet on a regular basis.

As at November 2021, the Council expected to deliver the overall outturn within budget for the financial year 2021/22. However, it was noted that the Directorates had a forecast year-end overspend of £8.5m on the General Fund. This was mitigated by the Government's provision of the COVID-19 Emergency Support Grant and Sales, Fees and Charges Income Compensation. However, it was noted that the longer-term impacts of COVID-19, Public Health measures and the pace at which Services would return to normal, was unknown. This had been further exacerbated by the uncertainties brought about by the Omicron variant which could lead to further financial implications for the Council.

The Capital Programme for 2021/22 totalled £171.960m split between the General Fund (£117.021m) and the Housing Revenue Account (£54.939m.) This was a decrease of £20.618m from the position reported at the end of September 2021. The decrease mainly related to the reprofiling of schemes dues to delays caused be COVID-19 and the high volume of capital activity taking place nationally that was straining resources.

Officer delegated decisions had been taken by the Strategic Director of Adult Care, Housing and Public Health in relation to infection control, rapid testing and vaccination fund(s). Details of these decisions were outlined in the report at sections 2.45 to 2.58.

The Omicron Hospitality and Leisure Grant scheme had been announced to support the business most impacted by Omicron. The allocation for Rotherham MBC had yet to be confirmed. The Council would run the application process for the scheme and ensure that businesses had meet the criteria; were trading on 30th December; did not breach subsidy rules

and could provide a business unique identifier. The primary principle of the scheme was to support businesses that offered in-person services in fixed rate-paying premises in the hospitality, leisure and accommodation sectors. Grants of up to £6,000 could be paid. At the meeting it was confirmed that the deadline for submitting applications for the grant, which had been 28th February, 2022, as stated in Paragraph 2.63 of the report, had been extended to 18th March, 2022.

The Government had also announced a further top up of more than £100m to the Additional Restrictions Grant which aimed to provide support packages to businesses impacted by the continuing pandemic. The Council's allocation was managed through the South Yorkshire Mayoral Combined Authority but the allocation was yet to be confirmed.

Cabinet was also asked to note the Government's base criteria for the COVID Additional Relief Fund (CARF.) This discretionary fund aimed to provide business rates relief to business impacted by the continuing pandemic. The proposals for the scheme would be developed and recommended to Cabinet in February 2022.

The report had been considered by the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board as part of the pre-decision scrutiny process and they noted and agreed with the recommendations.

Resolved:-

That Cabinet:

1. Note the current General Fund Revenue Budget forecast of a balanced budget;

2. Note that actions will continue to be taken to ensure that a balanced financial outturn is delivered;

3. Note the Capital Programme update;

4. Note the officer delegated decisions taken by the Strategic Director of Adult Care, Housing and Public Health, as detailed in sections 2.45 to 2.58 of the report;

5. Not the Government's base criteria for the new Business Support Scheme, Omicron Hospitality and Leisure Grant, as detailed in sections 2.59 to 2.65 and that the Council will administer the scheme in line with Government guidance;

6. Note the Government's announcement of a further top-up to the Additional Restrictions Grant (ARG), a discretionary grant to provide support packages to businesses impacted by the continuing pandemic, and that the scheme will be approved via the South Yorkshire Mayoral Combined Authority (SYMCA), as detailed in sections 2.66 to 2.68; and

7. Note the Government's base criteria for the Covid Additional Relief Fund (CARF), a discretionary fund to provide business rates relief to businesses impacted by the continuing pandemic, as detailed in sections 2.69 to 2.72 and that proposals for the scheme will be developed and recommended to Cabinet in February.

95. MODERN SLAVERY ANNUAL TRANSPARENCY STATEMENT

Consideration was given to the report which provided the annual update on the activities of the Council and its partners in seeking to both address and prevent modern slavery. The report focussed on the actions following the resolution passed by Council to adopt the Co-operative Party Charter against Modern Slavery in July 2018 and in particular on actions since the last annual report presented to Cabinet in January 2021.

Appendix 1 to the report was the updated Modern Slavery Act 2015 – Transparency Statement. Appendix 2 was the Modern Slavery Charter Action Plan and detailed the completed actions. Of particular note was the compliance in relation to the training of procurement staff alongside the development of advice and guidance for Contract and Commissioning Officers. The Council's Whistleblowing Policy had also been updated to include specific reference to modern slavery.

Between 1st April, 2020, and 30th June, 2021, there were 35 referrals from Rotherham into the National Referral Mechanism. All referrals were reported to the Safer Rotherham Partnership Board through its Performance Management Framework.

Resolved:-

1. That Cabinet note the progress against the commitments made in the Modern Slavery Transparency Statement and Action Plan; and

2. That Cabinet approve the refreshed Modern Slavery Transparency Statement for publication.

96. THE TOWNS AND VILLAGES FUND

Consideration was given to the report which explained that the Towns and Villages Fund was a new £4m Capital Programme in Rotherham which aimed to improve the Borough's local town and village centres. Based on projects put forward by Ward Councillors in consultation with their communities, a work programme and associated processes for delivering

projects had been produced. This would ensure a range of projects across the Borough were completed in the next 3 years, delivering on the priorities of residents and Wards.

The overall aim of the scheme is "*to work with neighbourhoods across the Borough, to enhance their lived environment, through a variety of improvement projects, focused on town and village centres."* Five objectives were proposed to indicate what the programme of work could deliver. By late December 2021 the schemes that had been submitted for consideration had been moderated against the aims and objectives. The schemes were then separated into 4 categories dependent on meeting the objectives of the funding, the complexity of the scheme proposed and the potential cost of the project.

Ward Members had been informed of the outcome of their submissions with those in Categories 1, 2 and 3 moving to the next stage of the programme and individual next steps agreed per project. Those in Category 4 had been invited to resubmit a different work proposal. The drafted work programme for the scheme was attached as Appendix 1 to the report.

It was proposed that those schemes in Category 1, as detailed in paragraph 2.6 of the report, were designed and delivered, subject to any complications, by Autumn 2022. During this time due diligence and further engagement would be carried out on Category 2 schemes, as detailed in paragraph 2.7 of the report. By Summer 2022 it was expected that concept design work could be carried out on Category 2 schemes along with further engagement on Category 3 schemes. The concept design of Category 3 schemes was expected to commence in Winter 2022.

The report had been considered by the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board as part of the pre-decision scrutiny process and they noted and agreed with the recommendations. They also requested that seminar for all Members be delivered on the Towns and Villages Fund.

Resolved:-

1. That Cabinet approve the Towns and Villages programme as detailed in the report and delegate the delivery of Category 1 schemes within the programme to the Strategic Director of Regeneration and Environment, in consultation with the Cabinet Member for Jobs and the Local Economy, and the Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Neighbourhood Working;

2. That Cabinet receive a further report to update on the delivery of Category 1 schemes and agree to progress delivery of Category 2 and 3 schemes in Summer 2022; and

3. That seminar for all Members be delivered on the Towns and Villages Fund.

97. ROTHERHAM CYCLING STRATEGY (2021)

Consideration was given to the report which provided an analysis of the consultation responses received in relation to the Rotherham Cycling Strategy and detailed the resulting revisions to the Strategy which was attached to the report at Appendix 1.

The Council aimed to provide a well-maintained and attractive cycle network to encourage cycling which was a high priority across Rotherham and South Yorkshire. There had been a significant increase in the role of Active Travel to address a range of policy aims from carbon reduction to health and wellbeing outcomes, especially improvements to mental health as well as more recently its role in the recent COVID-19 pandemic. This had brought cycling and provisions to enable active travel into sharp focus.

The draft Rotherham Cycling Strategy had been produced in early 2021 and approved for public consultation by Cabinet in March 2021. The consultation took place between 2nd July and 27th August, 2021, and 86 responses were received. The findings of the consultation were reported in Appendix 2 and summarised in paragraph 2.3 of the report.

The report had been considered by the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board as part of the pre-decision scrutiny process and they noted and agreed with the recommendations. However, they asked that further consideration be given to how all residents across the Borough could be encouraged to start cycling and to cycle safely by providing facilities that enabled residents to hire cycling equipment such as cycles, cycle helmets and child seats. They also asked that further consideration be given as to how all residents across the Borough, and in particular families, could have better access to green spaces by cycle in order to enable them to be able to cycle in a safe and traffic free environment. The Overview and Scrutiny Management Board also advised Cabinet that whilst they supported the draft Cycling Strategy and noted the limitations in funding, further consideration should be given to how the Cycling Strategy could be developed further in order to make cycling accessible and appealing to all residents across the Borough.

Resolved:-

That Cabinet:

1. Note the consultation of subsequent findings;

2. Adopt the Rotherham Cycling Strategy (2021);

3. Agree with the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board that further consideration be given to how all residents across the Borough could be encouraged to start cycling and to cycle safely by providing facilities that enable residents to hire cycling equipment including cycles, cycle helmets and child seats; and

4. Agree with the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board that further consideration be given to how all residents across the Borough, and in particular families, can better access green spaces by cycle in order to enable them to be able to cycle in a safe and traffic free environment; and

5. Agree that consideration be given as to how the Cycling Strategy could be developed further in order to make cycling accessible and appealing to all residents across the Borough. It is also noted that the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board supported the draft Cycling Strategy and notes the limitations of the funding that has been accessed that will enable the upgrade and expansion of cycling infrastructure.

98. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY MANAGEMENT BOARD

Consideration was given to the circulated report, the contents of which were included as part of the relevant items and the details included accordingly.

99. DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING

Resolved:-

That the next meeting of the Cabinet be held on Monday, 14th February, 2022, commencing at 10.00 a.m. in Rotherham Town Hall.

THE CABINET
14th February, 2022

Present:- Councillor Read (in the Chair); Councillors Alam, Allen, Beck, Brookes, Cusworth, Lelliott, Roche and Sheppard.

Also in attendance was Councillor Clark (Chair of the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board)

100. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Councillor Lelliott declared an interest in Minute No. 109 (Business Rates Discretionary Relief Renewals in 2022/23). As it was a pecuniary interest, Councillor Lelliott took no part in the discussion or vote on this item.

101. QUESTIONS FROM MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC

Councillor Ball explained that there had been another death on Cumwell Lane and that he had been to Cabinet in December 2021 following a death on the road to ask for more safety measures. An e-petition had been launched on the same day as the recent accident and Councillor Ball asked whether the lengthy processes outlined in response to his previous question to improve road safety on Cumwell Lane could be sped up as a matter of urgency?

Councillor Beck offered his condolences to the friends and family of the individual who had passed away. As details on the incident were scarce, work was ongoing to ascertain what had happened. Regular sweeping of the road continued to take place along with regular engagement with the landfill site. Medium to long term plans were being looked at in the form of Traffic Regulation Orders or changes to the speed on Cumwell Lane along with any other available options and those conversations were happening at pace. Councillor Beck offered his reassurances that this matter was being treated seriously.

The Strategic Director of Regeneration and Environment explained that immediate actions included the placement of temporary road signs. The matter had also been escalated to South Yorkshire Police and the Safer Roads Partnership in terms of enforcement action. In terms of road safety there were three E’s: Enforcement which was undertaken by the Police; Education and Engineering. It was explained that it was the engineering solution that took the most time. Officers had been looking at the data which would feed into a series of options that could be looked at in further detail. These options could include lowering the speed limit, narrowing the road, creating crash barriers etc. It was confirmed that the matter was at the top of the list in terms of bringing forward long term solutions.

102. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

Resolved:-

That the minutes of the previous meeting of the Cabinet held on 24th January, 2022, be approved as a true and correct record of the proceedings.

103. EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC

The Chair advised that there were no items of business on the agenda that would require the exclusion of the press and public from the meeting.

104. PROPOSAL TO INCREASE CAPACITY AT BRINSWORTH ACADEMY

Consideration was given to the report which detailed the proposal to allocate £1.7m of capital funding to increase capacity by 150 places (30 places per statutory year group) at Brinsworth Academy.

Brinsworth Academy was rated Good by Ofsted and was currently oversubscribed with the trend set to continue for future years. This would be further impacted upon by the higher cohort number of pupils applying for secondary education following the opening of the new Waverley Junior Academy in September 2020 as the Waverley development partly sits within the secondary catchment area of Brinsworth Academy.

Approval of the proposals would allow the Academy and Governing Board to plan for the expected increase in future years with the assurance that there would be sufficient space to continue to deliver the curriculum and enable more parents to access their first preference school for their child. This would therefore maintain or increase performance against that indicator on national offer day for entry to secondary phase education. Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council had a historic profile of satisfying 90%+ for parental first preferences for entry to secondary school education on national offer day. This was above the national average as verified by the Department for Education.

The option of maintaining capacity at the school at the current level had been rejected due to the fact the school was already over subscribed.

There had been consultation with governors, parents/carers, staff, Elected Members, the relevant Parish Councils, the Constituency MP, neighbouring schools and other interested parties. The consultation took place between 19th November and 17th December, 2021, and the responses were summarised in Appendix 1 to the report. There were 11 responses.

If approved it was expected that the additional capacity spaces would be available for the start of the 2023/24 academic year.

Resolved:-

That approval be granted to the proposal to allocate £1.7m capital funding to increase capacity by 150 places (30 places per statutory aged year group) at Brinsworth Academy, subject to a successful planning application.

105. IMPROVING LIVES SELECT COMMISSION - POST CSE SUPPORT SERVICES

Consideration was given to the report which outlined the findings and recommendations of the recent Improving Lives Select Commission working group on Post-CSE Support Services. The findings of the group had been reported to the Improving Lives Select Commission in December 2021 and the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board in January 2022.

Councillor Clark, who had been part of the sub-group, presented the item to Cabinet. It was explained that the delivery of the report had been delayed due to circumstances beyond the Council's control. On 3rd March, 2020, it was agreed by the Improving Lives Select Commission that the benchmarking work on post-CSE Support Services should resume and be published in a standalone report. The review approach was outlined in section 3 on the sub-groups report.

The sub-group spoke with the providers of the current services and learnt that Rotherham had a blended offer as set out in section 4 of the report. The conclusions from the meetings and benchmarking activities were that Rotherham compared well with the benchmarked authorities. The benchmarked authorities (Durham, Kirklees, Rochdale, Sunderland and Telford & Wrekin) had been chosen due to their innovative practices in key areas such as prevention and post-abuse support. Discussions were held on what had worked well and what challenges continued to be faced. The conclusions and recommendations formed by the sub-group focussed on good practice and on strengthening the survivor's voice.

Councillor Cusworth, who had also been a member of the sub-group prior to being a Cabinet Member, voiced her support for the recommendations.

Resolved:-

1. That the report be noted, and that Cabinet agree to consider the following recommendations:

    a) That post-CSE Services be transferred to the Adult Social Care, Housing and Public Health Directorate to enable the greater integration and co-ordination of support pathways that are available to adult victims of trauma as children.

b) That further work be undertaken with relevant partners and survivors to improve the ways in which survivors' voices are captured to inform future reviews of post-abuse services (for example drawing on the research from Sheffield Hallam University, the development of voice and influence groups or other survivor's forums).

c) That consideration be given to appropriate governance arrangements to enable Elected Members to provide a steer on the activity that was taking place within the Borough to stop CSE/CCE and support survivors.

d) That the Improving Lives Select Commission continue to monitor the provision of post-abuse support to survivors of CSE.

e) In relation to recommendations c) and d), that consideration be given how survivors' voices to inform these processes.

f) To emphasise the shared responsibility of all Elected Members, that an annual training event/workshop be delivered. This is to ensure that all Elected Members are kept up-to-date with the activity within the Borough to protect young people from being at risk of harm from CSE/CCE and support adult survivors to move forwards in their lives.

g) That the relevant Strategic Directors explore options for sharing best practice with other local authorities in the Yorkshire and Humber Region.

h) Drawing on the good practice from Durham County Council, that consideration be given to the language used in the provision of post-CSE support to ensure that it is positive and inclusive of the needs of those accessing services.

2. That the response of Cabinet to the recommendations be reported to Council.

106. THE YEAR AHEAD PLAN (UP TO NOVEMBER 2021) - FINAL PROGRESS REPORT

Consideration was given to the report which was the final progress report on the Year Ahead Plan. The Plan had been approved by Cabinet in September 2020 as the Council's Plan for operating in and recovering from the COVID-19 pandemic. The original Plan had set out the headline themes and corresponding outcomes and key actions from September 2020 through to June 2021. An extension to the Plan was agreed in June 2021 and remained in place until the new Council Plan came into effect. The new Council Plan was approved by Council in January 2022.

As at 28th January, 2022, 85% of the activities outlined within the extended Year Ahead Plan were either complete or on track and ongoing. 9% were behind schedule and 5% were off track. 6 actions from the original Plan were still ongoing at the time of the previous report. 3 of these had since been completed, 1 was on track, 1 was behind schedule and 1 was off-track. Further details and updates were outlined in Appendix 1 to the report.

At the meeting Cabinet Members highlighted particular actions that had been completed from their portfolios over the course of the Year Ahead Plan. They wished to place on record their thanks to all officers involved with the completion of those actions.

The report had been considered by the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board as part of the pre-decision scrutiny process and they noted the report as per the recommendation.

Resolved:-

That Cabinet note the progress made with the Year Ahead activities.

107. BUDGET AND COUNCIL TAX 2022/23 AND MEDIUM TERM FINANCIAL STRATEGY

Consideration was given to the report on the Council's proposed Budget and Council Tax for 2022/23, based on the Council's Provisional Local Government Finance Settlement for 2022/23, budget consultation and the consideration of Directorate budget proposals through the Council's formal Budget process alongside a review of the financial planning assumptions within the Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS).

In setting the proposed 2022/23 Budget, Cabinet was asked to recommend to Council an increase of 1.5% in the Council's basic Council Tax plus an increase of 3% for the Adult Social Care precept. The proposed revenue budget for 2022/23 was £259.6m with the proposed capital expenditure being £244.7m.

The Budget also proposed a Local Council Tax Support Top-up Scheme to operate across 2022/23 and 2023/24 to provide further support to low income working age households in the Borough.

Cabinet Members explained that the budget had been agreed in order to balance the needs of the residents and the funding of services with the need for financial stability. The Council's finances were still being impacted by the previous reductions caused by austerity, the increase in demand for Adult Social Care and more recently inflation. It was reported that this was a positive budget despite previous funding cuts and it would allow for investments in areas such as road safety, SEND provision and climate change.

It was confirmed that the Provisional Local Government Finance Settlement had now been finalised and the details would be updated for the report to Council.

The report had been considered by the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board as part of the pre-decision scrutiny process. The Board were supportive of the recommendations, with one Member voting against.

Resolved:-

That Cabinet recommend to Council:

1. Approval of the Budget and Financial Strategy for 2022/23 as set out in the report and appendices, including the proposed budget adjustments and investments, a basic Council Tax increase of 1.5% and an Adult Social Care precept of 3%.

2. Approval of the proposed Local Council Tax Support Top Up scheme, that will provide additional support to low income households most vulnerable to rising household costs, as described in section 2.5.11-14.

3. Approval of the updated Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) to 2025/26.

4. Approval of the Reserves Strategy as set out in Section 2.8 noting that the final determination of Reserves will be approved as part of reporting the financial outturn for 2021/22.

5. To note and accept the comments and advice of the Strategic Director of Finance and Customer Services (Section 151 Officer), provided in compliance with Section 25 of the Local Government Act 2003, as to the robustness of the estimates included in the Budget and the adequacy of reserves for which the Budget provides (Section 2.12).

6. To note the feedback from the public and partners following the public consultation on the Council's budget for 2022/23 which took place from 22nd December, 2021, to 23rd January, 2022, attached as Appendix 9.

7. Approval of the proposed increases in Adult Social Care provider contracts and for Personal Assistants as set out in Section 2.4.

8. Approval of the revenue investment proposals set out in Section 2.7 and Appendix 2.

9. Approval of the Council Fees and Charges schedules for 2022/23 attached as Appendix 7.

10. Application of the Business Rates Reliefs as set out in Section 2.9, in line with Government guidance.

11. Approval of the proposed Capital Strategy and Capital Programme as presented in Section 2.10 and Appendices 3A to 3F.

12. Approval of the Treasury Management matters for 2022/23 as set out in Appendix 4 of this report including the Prudential Indicators, the Minimum Revenue Provision Policy, the Treasury Management Strategy and the Investment Strategy.

13. Approval of the Flexible use of Capital Receipts Strategy 2022/23 (Appendix 5).

14. Approval to transfer any 2021/22 revenue outturn underspend into the Council's reserves, to be held within the Budget and Financial Strategy Reserve.

15. Approval to transfer any remaining Covid funding balances into the Council's reserves to meet Covid related pressures and costs in 2022/23.

16. Approval that any changes resulting from the Final Local Government Finance Settlement 2022/23 be reflected in the Budget and Council Tax Report to Council on 2 March 2022.

17. Approval that the Capital Programme Budget continues to be managed in line with the following key principles:

    (i) Any underspends on the existing approved Capital Programme in respect of 2021/22 be rolled forward into future years, subject to an individual review of each carry forward to be set out within the Financial Outturn 2021/22 report to Cabinet.

    (ii) In line with Financial and Procurement Procedure Rules 7.7 to 7.11 and 8.12, any successful grant applications in respect of capital projects will be added to the Council's approved Capital Programme on an ongoing basis.

    (iii) Capitalisation opportunities and capital receipts flexibilities will be maximised, with capital receipts earmarked to minimise revenue costs.

108. DECEMBER FINANCIAL MONITORING 2021/22

Consideration was given to the report which set out the financial position of the Council as at the end of December 2021 and was based on actual costs and income for the first 9 months of 2020/21 and forecast for the remainder of the financial year.

Financial performance was a key element within the assessment of the Council's overall performance framework and essential to achievement of the objectives within the Council's Policy Agenda. As such, this was the fifth financial monitoring report of a series of reports for the current financial year which would continue to be brought forward to Cabinet on a regular basis.

As at December 2021, the Council expected to deliver the overall outturn within budget for the financial year 2021/22. Whilst the Directorates had a forecast year-end overspend of £8.2m on the General Fund, this was mitigated by the Government's provision of COVID-19 Emergency Support Grant and Sales, Fees and Charges Income Compensation. However, it was noted that the longer term impacts of Covid-19, Public Health measures and the pace at which services could return to normal, was unknown. This was further exacerbated by current uncertainties brought about by the Omicron variant that may lead to further financial implications for the Council.

The 2021/22 Budget was supported by the use of £7.5m from the Budget Strategy Reserve. However, following detailed work to assess the financial impacts of Covid-19 on 2021/22, the Council estimated that the costs and income losses as a result of Covid-19 would be in excess of the resources provided by Government for the financial year £8.3m, the Emergency Support funding carried forward from 2020/21 of £5.3m and the Sales, Fees and Charges Income Compensation of £0.4m. Therefore, it was deemed appropriate to utilise during 2021/22 the maximum amount of Covid funding eligible. This was likely to mean that not all of the Budget Strategy Reserve 2021/22 would be required and, therefore, any balance remaining would be left in the Council's reserves. This was anticipated to be in the region of £5.8m.

The Capital Programme 2021/22 totalled £144.347m split between the General Fund (£92.171m) and the HRA (£52.176m.) This was a decrease of £27.614m to the position as at the end of November 2021 reported to Cabinet in January 2022. The majority of the decrease related to the reprofiling of schemes due to delays caused mainly from COVID-19 and the high volume of capital activity taking place nationally that was straining resources from an internal and external delivery point.

Authority had been delegated to the Assistant Chief Executive, in consultation with the Cabinet Member for Social Inclusion, to determine revised and final allocations for the Household Support Grant including provision to include new claimants of Council Tax Support who were not

eligible on 4th December, 2021. However, based on the current caseloads of Council Tax Support claimants, it was unlikely that the remaining funds available from the Household Support Grant would be sufficient. The additional cost was expected to be around £200-300k and would therefore be funded from elsewhere within the Council's budgets.

The report had been considered by the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board as part of the pre-decision scrutiny process and they noted and agreed with the recommendations.

Resolved:-

That Cabinet:

1. Note the General Fund Revenue forecast of a balanced budget.

2. Note that actions will continue to be taken to ensure that a balanced financial outturn is delivered.

3. Note the Capital Programme update.

4. Approve the extension of the Local Council Tax Support Top Up to include new claimants of Local Council Tax Support during 2021/22 who were not eligible on 4th December, 2021, as per section 2.45 of the report.

109. BUSINESS RATES DISCRETIONARY RELIEF RENEWALS IN 2022/23

Consideration was given to the report in respect of the renewal applications for the award of Discretionary Business Rate Relief for a variety of organisations and premises. The report was submitted in accordance with the Council's Discretionary Business Rates Relief Policy, which had been approved by Cabinet on 12th December, 2016. Appendix 1 to the report set out the Business Rates Discretionary Relief Renewals for 2022/23.

Resolved:-

1. That Cabinet approve the applications for Discretionary Business Rate Relief for the organisations listed in Appendix 1 of the report and in accordance with the details set out in Section 6 to the report, for the 2022/23 financial year.

(Councillor Lelliott declared a Pecuniary Interest in this item and did not speak or vote thereon.)

110. COVID-19 ADDITIONAL RELIEF FUND

Consideration was given to the report which explained that on 25th March, 2021, the Government announced a new COVID-19 Additional Relief Fund (CARF) of £1.5 billion. However, the guidance on how the relief could be utilised was only released on 15th December, 2021.

The guidance stated that the Fund was to be made available to support those businesses affected by the pandemic but that were ineligible for existing support linked to business rates, such as through the Government's Extended Retail Relief Scheme. The Council's allocation of the fund is £4,851,486 and is available to provide businesses with business rates relief for the financial year 2021/22. It is a discretionary fund so the Council must design a scheme that utilises the grant fund to provide the relief.

The proposed scheme would provide business rate relief of 50% of the business rates bill up to a maximum of £6k. If a business met the eligibility criteria, the business would then have its business rates bill re-issued, taking account of the rates relief awarded. The scheme will open for applications from 1st March, 2022, through to 30th April, 2022. If there was a residual balance remaining once all successful applications had been reviewed and their initial award calculated, it would be distributed across all successful applications to maximise the use of the grant. To enable that, either the £6k cap or 50% of business rates level would be increased, whichever produced the best fit with the Councils available funding.

Resolved:-

1. That Cabinet approve the Councils proposed use of the COVID-19 Additional Relief Fund (CARF.)

2. That the authority to make any final further payments to ensure that the Fund is fully utilised be delegated to the Strategic Director, Finance and Customer Services, in consultation with the Cabinet Member for Corporate Services, Community Safety & Finance and the Leader of the Council.

111. IMPROVING AIR QUALITY IN ROTHERHAM - SUBMISSION OF FULL BUSINESS CASE

Consideration was given to the report which provided an update on progress towards approval of the Full Business Case (FBC) for the jointly mandated Sheffield and Rotherham Joint Air Quality Improvement Plan. The Plan enabled the implementation of all air quality improvements identified over the last 4 years to achieve compliance with the Government's National Air Quality standards. A number of Rotherham specific schemes had been approved by Cabinet in March 2021 and these were now progressing to implementation.

It was reported that the proposed reduced speed limit on the Sheffield Parkway would be subject to statutory advertisement in the first half of 2022 with implementation upon completion expected in November 2022. The goods vehicle prohibition on Wortley Road north-west bound was expected to go live in February 2022 and construction of the improvement junction at Rawmarsh Hill and Bellows Road had already commenced with completion expected in late Spring/early Summer 2022.

The proposal was to delegate authority to the Strategic Director, Regeneration and Environment, in consultation with the Cabinet Member for Jobs and the Local Economy and the Cabinet Member for Transport and Environment, so that they were able to agree to the submission of the FBC to Government which was being compiled by Sheffield City Council as the lead partner for the scheme.

It had been proposed in the report that the FBC be submitted to Government by 31st March, 2022. However, it was reported at the meeting that the deadline was to be removed from the recommendation. Whilst it was still hoped that the FBC would be submitted to Government by 31st March ,2022, the removal of the date allowed for more flexibility if that deadline were to be missed.

Resolved:-

1. That Cabinet delegate responsibility to the Strategic Director, Regeneration and Environment, in consultation with the Cabinet Member for Jobs and the Local Economy and the Cabinet Member for Transport and Environment, to jointly submit, with Sheffield City Council, the Rotherham and Sheffield Full Business Case to Government.

2. That Cabinet delegate responsibility to the Strategic Director, Regeneration and Environment, in consultation with the Cabinet Member for Jobs and the Local Economy and the Cabinet Member for Transport and Environment, to commence procurement for any necessary infrastructure, goods and services to implement the mitigating measures.

3. That Cabinet agree to receive a further report on Rotherham's clean air proposals should Government require significant changes once Government has assessed the proposals in the Full Business Case.

112. FEASIBILITY STUDY PRIOR TO AN APPLICATION FOR MOVING TRAFFIC ENFORCEMENT POWERS (TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT ACT PART 6)

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3. That Cabinet agree to receive a further report on Rotherham's clean air proposals should Government require significant changes once Government has assessed the proposals in the Full Business Case.

113. RECOMMENDATIONS FROM OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY MANAGEMENT BOARD

Consideration was given to the circulated report, the contents of which were included as part of the relevant items and the details included accordingly.

114. DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING

Resolved:-

That the next meeting of the Cabinet be held on 28th March, 2022, commencing at 10.00 a.m.

Agenda Item 11

Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council

Public Report
Council

Committee Name and Date of Committee Meeting
Council – 02 March 2022

Report Title
Budget and Council Tax 2022/23 and Medium Term Financial Strategy

Is this a Key Decision and has it been included on the Forward Plan?
Yes

Strategic Director Approving Submission of the Report
Judith Badger, Strategic Director of Finance and Customer Services

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Ward(s) Affected
All

Report Summary
This report proposes the Council's Budget and Council Tax for 2022/23, based on the Council's Final Local Government Finance Settlement for 2022/23, budget consultation and the consideration of Directorate budget proposals through the Council's Budget process alongside a review of the financial planning assumptions within the Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS).

The proposed Budget and Medium Term Financial Strategy reflects the Council's priorities as set out in the Council Plan 2022-2025 and Year Ahead Delivery Plan. The development of the Budget proposals for 2022/23 and the further update of the MTFS take into account prevailing economic factors along with the Council's ambitions for the Borough with specific regard to the environment and social care.

In setting the proposed 2022/23 budget, Cabinet has recommended to Council an increase of 1.5% in the Council's basic Council Tax plus an increase of 3% for the Adult Social Care precept.

The Budget also proposes a Local Council Tax Support Top-up Scheme to operate across 2022/23 and 2023/24 to provide further support to low income working age households in the Borough.

Recommendations

That Council

1. Approves the Budget and Financial Strategy for 2022/23 as set out in the report and appendices, including the proposed budget adjustments and investments, a basic Council Tax increase of 1.5% and an Adult Social Care precept of 3%.

2. Approves the proposed Local Council Tax Support Top Up scheme, that will provide additional support to low income households most vulnerable to rising household costs, as described in section 2.5.11-15.

3. Approves the updated Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) to 2025/26.

4. Approves the Reserves Strategy as set out in Section 2.8 noting that the final determination of Reserves will be approved as part of reporting the financial outturn for 2021/22.

5. Notes and accepts the comments and advice of the Strategic Director of Finance and Customer Services (Section 151 Officer), provided in compliance with Section 25 of the Local Government Act 2003, as to the robustness of the estimates included in the Budget and the adequacy of reserves for which the Budget provides (Section 2.12).

6. Notes the feedback from the public and partners following the public consultation on the Council's budget for 2022/23 which took place from 22 December 2021 to 23 January 2022, attached as Appendix 9.

7. Approves the proposed increases in Adult Social Care provider contracts and for Personal Assistants as set out in Section 2.4.

8. Approves the revenue investment proposals set out in Section 2.7 and Appendix 2.

9. Approves the Council Fees and Charges schedules for 2022/23 attached as Appendix 7.

10. Approves the application of the Business Rates Reliefs as set out in Section 2.9, in line with Government guidance.

11. Approves the proposed Capital Strategy and Capital Programme as presented in Section 2.10 and Appendices 3A to 3F.

12. Approves the Treasury Management matters for 2022/23 as set out in Appendix 4 of this report including the Prudential Indicators, the Minimum Revenue Provision Policy, the Treasury Management Strategy and the Investment Strategy.

13. Approves the Flexible use of Capital Receipts Strategy 2022/23 (Appendix 5).

14. Approves the transfer of any 2021/22 revenue outturn underspend into the Council's reserves, to be held within the Budget and Financial Strategy Reserve.

15. Approves the transfer of any remaining Covid funding balances into the Council's reserves to meet Covid related pressures and costs in 2022/23.

16. Approves that the Capital Programme Budget continues to be managed in line with the following key principles:

    (i) Any underspends on the existing approved Capital Programme in respect of 2021/22 be rolled forward into future years, subject to an individual review of each carry forward to be set out within the Financial Outturn 2021/22 report to Cabinet.

    (ii) In line with Financial and Procurement Procedure Rules 7.7 to 7.11 and 8.12, any successful grant applications in respect of capital projects will be added to the Council's approved Capital Programme on an ongoing basis.

    (iii) Capitalisation opportunities and capital receipts flexibilities will be maximised, with capital receipts earmarked to minimise revenue costs.

17. Approves the Statutory Resolution of Council Tax for 2022/23 as set out in Appendix 6, incorporating precept figures as advised from the South Yorkshire Police and Crime Commissioner, South Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Authority and the Town and Parish Councils within the Borough.

List of Appendices Included

Appendix 1	Council Tax Base 2022/23
Appendix 2	Proposed Revenue Budget Investments
Appendix 3A	Proposed Capital Investments Summary
Appendix 3B	Capital Investment Proposals
Appendix 3C – 3F	Capital Programme 2021/22 to 2025/26
Appendix 4	Prudential Indicators and Treasury Management and Investment Strategy 2022/23 to 2024/25
Appendix 5	Flexible use of Capital Receipts Strategy 2022/23
Appendix 6	Budget 2022/23 - Net Budget Requirement to be met by Council Tax Statutory Resolution
Appendix 7	Fees and Charges Proposals 2022/23
Appendix 8	Background to the Budget & Financial Strategy
Appendix 9	Budget Consultation 2022/23
Appendix 10	Initial Equality Screening Assessment (Part A)
Appendix 11	Carbon Impact Assessment

Background Papers

- Council Tax Base 2022/23 – Officer Delegated Decision record
- Housing Revenue Account Rents and Service Charges 2022/23 – Cabinet 20 December 2021, Council 12 January 2022

- Housing Revenue Account Business Plan 2022/23 – Cabinet 20 December 2021, Council 12 January 2022
- Provisional Local Government Financial Settlement – 16 December 2021
- Budget and Council Tax 2021/22 and Medium Term Financial Strategy – Cabinet 15 February 2021, Council 3 March 2021
- Budget and Council Tax 2021/22 and Medium Term Financial Strategy – Cabinet 14 February 2022.
- Financial Outturn 2020/21 – Cabinet 19 July 2021, Council 10 November 2021
- Treasury Management Outturn 2020/21 – Cabinet 19 July 2021, Audit Committee 29 July 2021
- Medium Term Financial Strategy – Cabinet 20 December 2021
- December Financial Monitoring Report – Cabinet 14 February 2022
- Mid-Year Treasury Management and Prudential Indicators Monitoring Report 2020/21 – Audit Committee 30 November 2021
- CIPFA – The Prudential Code for Capital Finance in Local Authorities 2011 (as amended 2012) and related Guidance Notes 2013

Consideration by any other Council Committee, Scrutiny or Advisory Panel
Overview and Scrutiny Management Board – 09 February 2022
Cabinet – 14 February 2022

Council Approval Required
Yes

Exempt from the Press and Public
No

Budget and Council Tax 2022/23

1. Background

1.1 This section of the report incorporates the following financial matters related to the Budget and Financial Strategy for 2022/23, together with an updated Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) to 2025/26.

1.2 Local Context

1.2.1 The Council has continued to face a considerable challenge during 2021/22 in its response to the global pandemic. Whilst the financial impact of COVID-19 has reduced, it has still seen a shift in how the Council has been able to provide services to residents. The Council has worked at a national, regional and local level to continue to respond to the COVID-19 emergency and to continue to ensure that critical services are delivered so that the most vulnerable residents are supported. The impact of the COVID-19 emergency has continued to create significant financial pressures for the Council due to additional expenditure, lost income and further delays to the delivery of planned savings and cost reductions. These financial pressures are being covered in the current year by financial support grants from Government and Covid-19 funding provided.

1.2.2 Whilst some uncertainties remain with regard to the ongoing impact of Covid, which the Council will continue to manage, the Council's clear priorities for future service delivery are set out within the Council Plan 2022-2025 and Year Ahead Delivery Plan, agreed at Council on 12 January 2022.

1.2.3 The financial context within which the priorities of the Council Plan are to be delivered needs to recognise the austerity measures introduced by the Government in 2010 and the impact of the 10 years of significant reductions in Government funding that followed. Over this timescale and in response to the funding cuts, the Council had to make savings in excess of £200m. A key priority within the Council Plan, in common with councils across the country, is the delivery of effective social care services, within a sustainable cost envelope and recognising the demand and market factors currently impacting these services.

1.2.4 The Council remains committed to protecting the most vulnerable children and adults and to delivering improved cost effectiveness of these services. The additional social care resources provided within the Finance Settlement for 2022/23 are welcome, but this level of additional funding still falls well short of the national social care funding gaps as calculated by the Local Government Association. There is still therefore the need for the Council to improve the delivery of social care services and establish clear strategies to mitigate the increased market costs in order to maintain effective service provision within the available funding.

1.2.5 Adult Social Care is experiencing significant pressures that are out of the Council's control due to a rise in complexity of people's needs.

1.2.6 The adult care market has become volatile due the need to meet complexity but also the availability of staff to provide services. This is accelerating costs per hour to meet peoples' eligible needs. This is reflected across all service areas, including mental health where the sector has seen an incremental rise of acute admissions and people experiencing significant high levels of need, requiring mental health support. Due to the challenges in secondary health and community mental health social care, the service is experiencing further demands on the general adult care pathways which again is diverting stretched resources to respond.

1.2.7 There is therefore a need to recognise these escalating demand and market costs within this budget, relating in particular to transitions and the upward trend in the costs of adult care, which requires the Council to provide for around £11m extra costs in the budget for Adult Social Care services in 2022/23. Taking into account the complex pressures within Adult Social Care, this service presents the most significant financial risk within the Council's Budget and Medium Term Financial Strategy. The 2022/23 Budget and MTFS also needs to take into account the general upward cost pressures impacting on the costs of all services, e.g. 1.25% NIC increase, current high levels of CPI inflation and market and supply chain issues, driving cost increases.

1.2.8 The Budget and Council Tax Report 2021/22 noted that £18.1m of agreed budget savings and cost reductions were required to be delivered across the medium term. A significant volume of savings were predicated on assumptions about social care costs and market conditions. As noted in the Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) update to Cabinet on 20 December 2021, despite changing demand pressures and wider economic factors affecting social care, the Council remains confident that most of the remaining savings will be achieved over time. £2m savings are being delivered in 2021/22 with £11.5m over the subsequent years. In addition to the savings to come from Directorates, significant further savings are being achieved from Treasury Management.

1.2.9 The updated position on delivery of savings was presented to Cabinet on 20 December 2021, as part of the Medium Term Financial Strategy update, this outlined the £11.5m of agreed savings to be delivered over the MTFS period. These savings are listed by Directorate below;

- Adult Social Care £2.8m
- Children's Social Care £7.4m
- Regen & Environment – savings on operational budgets £0.8m
- R&E Customer Services & Digital Programme efficiencies £0.5m

- Total £11.5m

1.2.10 This package of savings from a combination of Directorates and Treasury Management is considered to be robust and deliverable over the medium term and supports the balanced position shown in the Budget and MTFS

over the next 3 financial years.

1.2.11 The expected financial outturn position for 2021/22 has been considered along with the level of reserves and opportunities to manage risk within the budget. The final position for reserves will be determined as part of the financial outturn for 2021/22.

1.2.12 However, even with the recognition of the budget challenges within Adult Social Care and with the delivery of agreed savings, the Council's proposed Budget and Medium Term Financial Strategy remains robust. The provision of additional resources as part of the Financial Settlement and the proposed Council Tax and Adult Social Care Precept increase provides cover for some of the additional costs of adult social care. Along with continued strong performance in local taxation and careful management of reserves the Council Tax increase also allows for a small amount of investment in enhanced services, for 2022/23 onwards, as described in section 2.7.

1.2.13 Throughout the pandemic the Council has looked to support those most vulnerable to the financial impacts it has had on household incomes and household costs. In 2021/22 the Council provided further Local Council Tax Support to residents, up to £100, with a scheme that has to date provided £1.4m of support across 16,632 accounts, 8,559 of which had their Council Tax bills reduced to zero. In recognition of the rising household costs as a result of rising energy prices and inflation moving forwards, the Council proposes to provide another top up to Local Council Tax Support across the financial years 2022/23 and 2023/24, as described in section 2.5.11.

1.3 Revenue Budget Position 2021/22

1.3.1 The December revenue financial monitoring position which was reported to Cabinet on 14 February 2022shows a forecast year-end overspend of £8.2m. Whilst the Directorates have a forecast year-end overspend of £8.2m on the General Fund, this is mitigated by the government's provision of COVID-19 emergency support grant and Sales, Fees and Charges Income Compensation.

1.3.2 The 21/22 Budget was supported by the use of £7.5m from the Budget Strategy Reserve. The Council also carried forward Covid emergency support funding from 2020/21 to support ongoing service Covid costs and income losses. In addition, further emergency support funding was received during 2021/22 and Government confirmed that the co-payment mechanism for irrecoverable Sales, Fees and Charges income would run for quarter 1 2021/22. The Council has monitored and managed this Covid funding carefully to ensure there was sufficient resources available to manage the financial implications of the continuing impact on services throughout the pandemic.

1.3.3 The Council has incurred significant direct additional costs and income losses over the financial year 2021/22 and has also needed to divert services to different priorities to support activity in relation to the pandemic. The associated financial impact of Covid during 2021/22 is expected to

exceed the funding provided by Government and it would therefore be appropriate to utilise during 2021/22 the maximum amount of funding eligible. Subject to final outturn but based on current expectations, this is likely to mean that not all of the Budget Strategy Reserve 2021/22 will be required and it is therefore proposed that any balance remaining is left in the Council's reserves. This is anticipated to be in the region of £5.8m

1.3.4 Within the Children's and Young People's Services Directorate the Looked After Children number at the time of this budget forecast was 567, which is ahead of the budget profile of 574 for this period. However, the placement mix is showing higher than projected placements in high costs settings, particularly for residential placements. As such, placement costs remain the most significant pressure within the service. The forecast overspend for the Directorate in 2021/22 is £6.8m.

1.3.5 The Adult Care Housing and Public Health Directorate is forecasting an underspend of £2.9m. This relates to savings on Care Packages due to increased Health income for clients being agreed, as well as lower than anticipated take up of some services restarting following partial closure due to the pandemic. Included within the £2.9m forecast underspend is the Covid-19 impact for the service. COVID-19 is estimated to have a net cost impact of £2.1m after factoring in government grants provided to support Covid-19 related expenditure. This includes: £0.4m for personal protective equipment; £1.1m due to delayed budget savings and £0.7m placement costs due to the extension of the NHS discharge scheme (additional demand) and £0.6m of staffing and other costs. Forecast additional NHS income for people discharged from hospital £0.7m, to support the hospital discharge process during the pandemic, reduces the net Covid-19 cost.

1.3.6 The Regeneration and Environment Directorate is forecasting an overspend of £4.2m due to significant pressures on the services ability to generate income from sales, fees and charges, leisure PFI fees and significant additional cost impacts as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. At a high level analysis, the main pressures are within Home to School Transport, Waste Management (demand pressures impacted by Covid-19), Culture Sport and Tourism (Income pressures impacted by Covid-19) and Asset Management (savings delivery impacted by Covid-19).

1.3.7 Both Finance and Customer Services and Assistant Chief Executives Departments are forecasting small underspends.

1.4 Spending Review 2021 and Final Local Government Finance Settlement 2022/23

1.4.1 The Spending Review was published on 27 October 2021 and provided headline information for local government funding from 2022/23 to 2024/25. These were the headline figures behind the statements in the Spending Review:

- £3.6bn for Adult Social Care Reform over the next three years
- £1.6bn per year (£4.8bn over 3 years) extra funding for local government.

For the £3.6bn funding for Adult Social Care Reform the Spending Review quotes; "£3.6bn of funding will be routed through local authorities in order to implement the charging reforms and support local authorities to better sustain their local care market by moving towards a fairer cost for care." A public consultation on proposals is planned by Government, with the intention of regulations and final guidance on the implementation of Adult Social Care reforms being published in Spring 2022. The reforms in relation to charges for Adult Social Care are planned to commence from October 2023.

The £1.6bn per year is intended to cover;

- Funding for a range of specific grants and new burdens e.g. the Supporting Families extra funding will be top-sliced from the £1.6bn. It is also anticipated that the funding will need to cover general ongoing cost impact of Covid.
- Inflation impact, including National Living Wage increases. i.e. existing Core Government Grants won't be increased for inflation on top of the £1.6bn.
- Compensation to Local Government for the cost of the 1.25% increase in Employers' National Insurance contributions from April 2022.

1.4.2 The Government published details of the Provisional Local Government Finance Settlement on 16 December 2021 and the Final Local Government Settlement on the 7 February 2022. The Strategic Director - Finance and Customer Services submitted the Council's response to the provisional settlement consultation, within the deadline for responses of 13 January 2022.

1.4.3 The key headlines from the Settlement are:

- The basic Council Tax referendum principle for 2022/23 is 2% i.e. a maximum increase of 1.99%.

- In addition, social care authorities will be able to increase their Council Tax by up to 1% (over the basic referendum threshold of 2% referred to above) by means of an Adult Social Care Precept for 2022/23. Councils carrying forward any balance from the 3% maximum Adult Social Care Precept to be levied across 2021/22 and 2022/23 financial years, may also apply that balance in 2022/23. As the Council increased the Adult Social Care Precept by less than the maximum amount in 2021/22 there is the ability to increase the Precept by up to 3% for 2022/23 (2% carried forward unused balance from 2021/22 and 1% specifically for 2022/23).

- The Spending Round 2021 announced £1.6bn of additional funding across 2022/23 to 2024/25. The settlement allocates a total of £1.526bn as:

  - £822m Services Grant
  - £636m Social Care Grant (including inflation uplift to the existing

grant level)
- £136m Inflation on other existing grants – RSG etc
- (£68m) Reduced New Homes Bonus funding (due to no more legacy payments)

- The Council's allocations from the two new grants are, £4.4m Services Grant and £3.5m additional Social Care Grant, taking the total Social Care Grant to £14.757m for 2022/23. Though, it should be noted that the distribution methodology applied to the Services Grant to determine individual councils' allocations is for 2022/23 only, with Government to consult on the future distributions for 2023/24 onwards.

- The Spending Round 2021 announced £3.6bn for Social Care Reforms across 2022/23 to 2024/25. The settlement, allocates £162m to the financial year 2022/23, provided for Market Sustainability and Fair Cost of Care. The Council's allocation is, £0.9m. Allocations of £3m per year are anticipated for 2023/24 and 2024/25.

- The Government has decided to allocate a further new year of New Homes Bonus in 2022/23, with allocations based on the existing scheme, while time is taken to analyse the results of the consultation undertaken on the future of NHB and develop proposals for future years. The Council's one-off allocation for 2022/23 is £1.1m.

- The unringfenced Lower Tier Services Grant will continue into 2022-23, provided to councils with responsibility for services such as homelessness, planning, recycling and refuse collection and leisure services.

- As above, Government utilised some of additional £1.526bn to provide an inflationary uplift on some existing government grants, such as Revenue Support Grant. Government also indicated that the business rates compensation was to be uplifted by RPI in the final settlement, rather than CPI. This adjustment has been built into the budget proposals.

- The Final Local Government Finance Settlement 2022/23 published on the 7 February 2022, increased the Councils available resources by a net £125k for 2022/23 above the provisional position, after taking account of the Public Health Grant allocation also published on 7 February which was £49k less than anticipated. These additional resources have been added to the Council's budgetary provision for inflation for 2022/23.

1.4.4 The final financial settlement however, was for 2022/23 only, as such there is a degree of uncertainty around the future mix of local government funding. However, the spending review provides sufficient certainty to allow the MTFS to be updated as part of this proposed budget.

1.4.5 For the additional Social Care reform funding, of which the Council will receive £908k for 2022/23, to support Market Sustainability and Fair Cost of

Care, there are conditions attached to the use of the funding. Councils will need to evidence the following actions with regard to Adult Social Care:

- conduct a cost of care exercise to determine the sustainable rates and identify how close they are to it.
- engage with local providers to improve data on operational costs and number of self-funders to better understand the impact of reform on the local market.
- strengthen capacity to plan for, and execute, greater market oversight (as a result of increased section 18(3) commissioning) and improved market management to ensure markets are well positioned to deliver on our reform ambitions.
- use this additional funding to genuinely increase fee rates, as appropriate to local circumstances

The appropriate evidence will need to be provided to Department of Health & Social Care (DHSC) as a condition of receiving the years 2 & 3 funding. If a similar distribution methodology is used for years 2 & 3 to that used for year 1, then the Council might expect funding of around £3m in each of those years.

1.4.6 The main elements of funding received from Government are in the form of the Settlement Funding Assessment. This is Government Grant in the form of Revenue Support Grant (RSG) and Business Rates Top-up grant. As part of the Assessment, councils retain 49% of locally collected business rates. Details of this local funding are set out later in this report. Details of the Government Grant allocations are set out in Table 1 below.

Table 1 – Settlement Funding Assessment – Government Grants

Government Grants	**2021/22**	**2022/23**	**Difference**
	£'000	**£'000**	%
Revenue Support Grant	15,183	15,653	3.1
Business Rates Top Up	29,415	29,415	0
Final Settlement – Government Funding	**44,598**	**45,068**	**1.1**

1.4.7 In addition, the Government compensates councils for years in which they apply an indexation cap, (below the annual increase in the Retail Price Index), on Business Rates and the associated Top-up Grant. This additional grant is £3.184m for 2022/23 within the Final Settlement which based compensation for the business rates freeze in 2022/23, on the September 2021 RPI rate of increase.

1.4.8 Government have provided no indication, in the Final Settlement that the Council will be provided with further emergency support funding for 2022/23, in order to mitigate the ongoing financial impacts of Covid-19. However, that position may change as Government looks to respond to the national pressures caused by the Omicron variant.

1.4.9 Alongside the Final Settlement, Government announced a three-year extension, from 2022/23 onwards, of the existing capital receipts flexibilities that allow revenue transformational expenditure to be funded by Capital Receipts. The Council's proposed Capital Programme therefore assumes the continued use of these flexibilities where it is most financially advantageous to do so.

1.4.10 Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG)

1.4.11 The Council also receives funding to deliver education in Rotherham, the Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG). The DSG (£286.0m) is split into four blocks and each block is determined by a national funding formula:

The DSG now includes the Teachers Pay and Pensions Grants which were previously separate grant allocations but have now been included within the DSG individual blocks, with schools receiving the funding within their individual DSG allocation.

1.4.12

- The Schools Block for 2022/23 is £218.4m and is allocated to mainstream schools and academies in the Borough based on pupil numbers taken from the October 2021 census with funding calculated by separate primary and secondary units of funding, plus an amount based on historical information for growth, premises and mobility. The Primary unit of funding is £4,265 and the Secondary unit is £5,525.

- The Early Years Block is £17.8m and the majority of the spend is allocated for two year olds (£2.6m), three and four year olds (£13.9m) in schools, private, voluntary and independent organisations. The hourly rate per pupil has increased from £4.44 to £4.61 for three & four year olds and £5.36 to £5.57 for two year olds. In addition, the Early Years block includes a Maintained School Nursery Supplementary funding allocation of £939k, Early Years Pupil Premium of £272k, and Disability Access Fund (DAF) £123k to provide additional support to vulnerable pupils.

- The High Needs Block is £48.3m and is used to fund pupils who require specialist education. There is a sustained national increase in the number of young people with complex learning difficulties and disabilities.

- Requirement for specialist school provision for pupils with special educational needs and difficulties (SEND) has increased, creating further pressure on the system nationally. Within Rotherham, the number of children and young people that are receiving additional support via an Education, Health and Care (EHC) Plan has more than doubled since 2014 increasing from 1,101 on 31 December 2014 to 2,588 on 31 December 2021.

- Due to the number of EHC plans this has led to financial pressures on the High Needs Block (HNB) in Rotherham and to address the cost pressures the local authority has implemented a four year

financial recovery plan.

The HNB funding is calculated by the following:

- A basic entitlement factor allocates funding using data on the pupil and student numbers in specialist provision. The basic entitlement funding rate is £4,660 per pupil or student for 2022/23

- A historic spend factor, which has been updated for 2022/23, to provide every local authority with a set percentage (50%) of their 2017 to 2018 spending on high needs is now based on the local authority's actual spend from 2017 to 2018 outturn data rather than planned spend as previously used.

- The remaining high needs funding, after deductions for the basic entitlement, is then calculated using the proxy factors listed below:

    - population factor
    - free school meals (FSM) factor
    - income deprivation affecting children index (IDACI) factor (using the latest IDACI 2019 data)
    - bad health factor
    - disability factor
    - key stage 2 low attainment factor
    - key stage 4 low attainment factor

- The Central Services Block (£1.45m) comprises of funding for ongoing statutory responsibilities of the local authority.

1.4.13 **DSG Safety Valve**

1.4.14 The Council is working with the DfE as part of the Safety Valve Intervention Programme which is provided to support local authorities which have large DSG deficits. The work with DfE on the Programme aims to achieve a mutually agreeable solution to eliminating the Council's DSG deficit and to secure a sustainable DSG position going forward. The DSG deficit was £21.8m as at the end of 2020/21. As part of the Safety Valve process the Council have also been invited to complete an application for additional High Needs Capital. Progress on the Safety Valve Intervention Programme will be reported to Cabinet in due course.

1.4.15 2022/23 Schools Supplementary Grant

1.4.16 The autumn 2021 spending review confirmed £1.6 billion funding for schools and high needs, for the 2022/23 financial year, above the previous DSG settlement for that year. In the 2022/23 financial year, schools will be allocated £1.2 billion of this additional funding (£6m to Rotherham), to provide support for the costs of the Health and Social Care Levy and wider costs. This funding will be allocated through the Schools Supplementary Grant 2022/23. Education will receive a £4.7 billion increase by 2024/25 for the core schools' budget in England. In addition, £2.6 billion of capital funding is provided for new school places for children with special

educational needs and disabilities. Funding for each pupil will be returned to 2010 levels, an increase worth £1,500 a pupil.

1.4.17 In addition to the Schools Supplementary Grant, local authorities have been allocated £325 million additional high needs funding for 2022/23 (£1.7m to Rotherham), on top of the dedicated schools grant high needs block allocations, calculated under the national funding formula. The additional high needs funding allocations include funding for the Health and Social Care Levy and wider cost pressures in special schools and alternative provision. These schools will not receive the Schools Supplementary Grant but should discuss with the local authority any increases as part of the top-up funding paid from the high needs budget.

1.4.18 Schools Pupil Premium

1.4.19 The **Schools Pupil Premium** is additional funding provided to schools, the value of which is based on 3 elements detailed below.

- The Department for Education has announced that the Disadvantaged Pupil Premium rate will increase in 2022/23, for Primary Pupils the rate has risen from £1,345 in 2021/22 to £1,385 and for Secondary Pupils from £955 in 2021/22 to £985. Disadvantaged Pupil Premium is paid for all pupils who claim free school meals, or who have claimed free school meals in the last six years.
- The Pupil Premium Plus, which is paid for every pupil who has left Local Authority care through adoption, a special guardianship order or child arrangement order, will increase from £2,345 per pupil in 2021/22 to £2,410 per pupil in 2022/23.
- The Service Premium, for every pupil with a parent serving in the Forces or who is retired on a Ministry of Defence pension will increase from £310 per pupil in 2021/22 to £320 per pupil in 2022/23

1.4.20 Additional Grants to Schools

- Universal Infant Free School Meals Grant supports schools in delivering the legal requirement to offer free school meals to all infant pupils. Each meal taken by an eligible child currently attracts £2.34.
- Year 7 Numeracy and Literacy Catch up premium is an allocation for each pupil underachieving as recorded on census.
- PE and Sport Premium for Primary schools is used for the engagement of all pupils in regular physical activity.
- Devolved Formula Capital Grant is funding allocated to schools to help maintain and improve the condition of school buildings and grounds.

2. Budget 2022/23 and Medium Term Financial Strategy to 2025/26

2.1 Background and Budget Approach

2.1.1 The Council's focus is on delivering the priorities set out within the Council

Plan. However, the budget context is set against the additional financial pressures of the National Living Wage, inflation and increasing demand for services due to a growing population and changing demographics in Rotherham. The Council's Medium Term Financial Strategy submitted to Cabinet in December 2021 provided a four-year outlook of the Council's anticipated resources and budget requirement and sets out the approach to delivering a sustainable budget position up to 2025/26. The MTFS included in this report is further updated following the release of the Final Settlement for 2022/23

2.1.2 The Council is also focusing on its leadership role across the borough, particularly where it can have greater influence. Partnership working is recognised across all services as being essential to the future of the borough; combining knowledge, ideas, expertise and resources to deliver tangible improvements, deliver efficiencies and economies of scale, and helping to strengthen our communities. The Council Plan was approved at Council on the 12 January 2022, setting out the Councils strategic themes:

- Every neighbourhood thriving
- People are safe, healthy, and live well
- Every child able to fulfil their potential
- Expanding economic opportunity
- A cleaner, greener local environment.

All directorates will continue to work together over the next three years to achieve the commitments set out within each of the themes.

2.1.3 The Budget and Council Tax Report 2021/22 agreed at Council in March 2021 noted that £16m of the total £34m of agreed budget savings and cost reductions had been delivered at that point and that the remaining savings were profiled across the medium term. A further £2m savings are being delivered in 2021/22 and £11.5m is profiled for delivery from 2022/23 in the updated MTFS period. This shows a total of £29.5m savings from the original £34m package will have been delivered by 2024/25. The remaining balance is covered by additional corporate savings from Treasury Management.

2.1.4 The ongoing financial challenges faced by the Council are similar to those of other local authorities. The financial pressures faced by local authorities are largely as a result of previous reductions to Government funding, increased demand for social care services as a result of a growing population, market cost pressures within the provision of social care and the impact of inflation.

2.1.5 This budget challenge means that the Council must be responsible in its budget setting approach, prioritising investment and savings proposals that best contribute to the Council's priorities as identified within the Council Plan to best meet the needs of Rotherham's residents, and ensure that best value is demonstrated across the breadth of Council services.

2.1.6 It is also important to underline the spending level of the Council despite the previous funding cuts. With a current proposed revenue budget of

£259.7m in 2022/23 together with proposed capital expenditure of £244.7m for 2022/23, the Council will remain a key lever for growth and investment in Rotherham and the wider Sheffield City Region. The challenge is to ensure the sustainability of the Council to deliver against the Council's stated priorities. This means making carefully considered investment and savings decisions through to 2026. The Capital Programme which has been updated within this report includes a total of £612.8m of planned capital investment across the current year and up to 2025/26.

2.1.7 This budget strategy is set against the particular demand pressures and cost challenges facing Rotherham. Residents are living longer, but with more long term conditions which is stretching already squeezed health and social care budgets. Rotherham's schools are performing well but there is a strain on school budgets. Much work has been done and continues to develop a sustainable approach for the dedicated schools grant budget which has also been under increasing pressure, particularly with regard to the High Needs funding block.

2.1.8 The particular challenges which the Council has to take account of within its budget and financial strategy are summarised in Appendix 8.

2.2 Budget Savings

2.2.1 Financial Monitoring reports to Cabinet during 2021/22 have indicated the impact of Covid on progressing delivery of budget savings, in particular savings on social care services. Service demand and cost of adult social care services also continues to increase which has limited to some extent the amount of adult social care savings that can be delivered and the timescale across which savings that can be achieved, are made. The Medium Term Financial Strategy update provided to Cabinet, 20 December 2021, set out the timescale over which agreed savings can be delivered, in support of a balanced budget position across the next three financial years and this is confirmed within the MTFS update within this report.

2.2.2 **Table 2 – Cumulative amounts of Delivery of Agreed Budget Savings across MTFS**

Directorate	**2022/23** **£000**	**2023/24** **£000**	**2024/25 & Total FYE** **£000**
Adult Care, Housing & Public Health	3,300	2,800	2,800
Children & Young People	971	4,739	7,411
Regeneration & Environment	374	762	784
R&E Customer & Digital	200	500	500

Total Directorate Savings	**4,845**	**8,801**	**11,495**

The information in Table 2 shows delivery of £11.5m of Directorate savings as part of a balanced budget position over the next three financial years. The £11.5m savings is supplemented by additional corporate savings from Treasury Management. This recognises that any further level of savings from Adult Social Care, in particular, is not deliverable in the current environment. Adult Social Care is an area where the Council needs to put greater resources into service provision, as per this Budget Report.

2.2.3 Further details of the Council's proposed budget for 2022/23 and the Medium Term Financial Strategy to 2025/26 are set out in Section 2.6 later in this report.

2.3 Fees and Charges

2.3.1 The Council has a policy to increase fees and charges to ensure that services which the Council provides are kept in line with increases in the cost of providing those services. The Medium Term Financial Strategy agreed at Council in March 2021 included an assumed increase in fees and charges of 2%, for 2022-23. The updated Medium Term Financial Strategy agreed at Cabinet in December 2021 maintained that position.

2.3.2 All income budgets for fees and charges which are determined by the Council have been uplifted by 2.0% except where an exception has been proposed. The majority of these exceptions relate to the following issues:

- impact of Covid-19 pandemic, with services significantly impacted during 2020/21 leading to a need to freeze prices for 2021-22 to maintain custom.
- A need to freeze charges to attract new customers
- Statutory rules that set the charge rates, preventing any increase being made
- Other proposals to freeze charges

The following exemptions are proposed.

- Civic Theatre – Price freeze to encourage return of custom following Covid forced closure.
- Parking Services - Price freeze to encourage visitors to the town centre, ahead of the major developments planned in future years.
- Parking Services - Free off-street parking in the town centre on Saturdays.
- Taxi Licensing - Price freeze to support a now struggling market where service supplier shortage has consequences for essential services
- Market Service - Price freeze to encourage return of custom following Covid forced closure.
- School Meals - 2% increase to be applied from September 2022 due to existing contractual arrangements.
- Building Control – fee increases to enhance service capacity in

particular to enable timely enforcement of building control matters

The following exemptions relate to services where statutory rules apply, the impact of these exemptions is factored into the budget.

- Licensing through the 2003 Licensing Act.
- Regulation and Enforcement (Water samples, Fixed Penalty Notices and Pollution Control Permits
- Planning application fees
- Blue Badge Scheme
- School meals charges

2.3.3 The above exceptions have been taken into account within the proposed budget. Any alternative decisions will therefore, have a financial impact on the Councils Budget. The financial impact of the proposals to freeze some fees and charges is £25k, after taking account of additional income generated where fees and charges have been increased above 2%.

2.4 Independent Adult Care Sector Provision

2.4.1 The total uplift proposed for each sector is based on a weighted average cost incorporating the NLW increase and CPI. Older people's care homes and home care providers will receive an additional increase following the detailed cost of care review in 2020/21 which provided for supplementary increases over 3 years.

2.4.2 The Council consults with providers each year to assess the fees it pays for care. The following paragraphs provide a summary of the issues facing different segments of the market as well as the proposed fee uplifts.

Residential and Nursing Care Homes

2.4.3 There are a total of 32 independent sector care homes contracted to support older people in Rotherham. They provide a range of care types.

2.4.4 The independent sector care home market in Rotherham supplies 1,643 beds and approximately 35% are financially supported by the Council. There has been a significant shift in the market from a historical position of the Council being the dominant purchaser. This is part of a long term strategy to support as many people as possible to be independent and remain in their own homes. To illustrate, the number of new admissions for Council funded residents has decreased from 401 in 2015/16 to 227 in 2020/21.

2.4.5 The pressures that the older people's care home market faces are well documented and are highlighted below:

- The lack of nurses and enhanced terms and conditions of employment (pay, pensions, workplace support) offered by the NHS are a challenge for the independent sector market who are not able to compete to attract qualified nurses to work in care homes.
- Increasing use and high cost of agency nurses which is having a

negative impact on patient flow from the hospital and ability to continue to provide and maintain a quality service.

- The National Living Wage will increase by 6.62% to £9.50 in April 2022.
- An increase of 1.25% in national insurance contributions which will become the Health and Social Care Levy.
- Care market restricted in their ability to compete financially with the retail and hospitality sector as they are currently offering joining bonuses and increased wage rates.
- A high degree of staff turnover has resulted in a significant increase in recruitment and retention costs and this has been further exacerbated due to the mandatory requirement for all staff members to have received two doses of the Covid-19 vaccine by 11.11.21
- Increasing care requirements of residents with complex needs for resulting in an intense demand on staff resource.
- Ongoing additional costs because of Covid 19 such as the increased use of personal protective equipment and staffing costs.
- Increase in energy bills due to wholesale cost increases.
- Increase in insurance cover costs as the care market is perceived as "high risk" due to the impact of Covid-19

2.4.6 The following table details the proposed fees for 2022/23. The total increase in fees aims to address the current costs of delivery and provide funding for inflation. This forms part of the Council's plan to increase fees in the older people's care home market over the next few years. The additional cost would be £1.5m per annum based on current activity. This approach aims to ensure a sustainable price for the different types of residential care that the Council purchases.

2022/23 Proposed Fees	**Residential**	**Residential EMI**	**Nursing Care***	**Nursing EMI***
Rotherham	£550	£574	£565	£627

*Excluding Funded Nursing Care element

Independent Sector Provision – Home Care

2.4.7 The purpose of a home care and support service is to enable people to remain living at home for as long as possible. The availability of quality home care services is key to supporting people's independence at home in the communities they know.

Around 1,200 people access the Home Care and Support Service and approximately 80% of people accessing the service are over the age of 65. This type of service represents 35% of the total provision to people assessed as eligible to receive active service. Around 16,000 hours of service are delivered per week which makes a major contribution to supporting people to remain in their own homes.

2.4.8 The Home Care and Support Service was secured via a competitive tender

in 2019 and mobilised in April 2020 at the onset of the pandemic. The number of providers appointed to the flexible purchasing system (FPS) has increased from 13 to 14 providers to accommodate growing demand. In July 2021 it was necessary to further increase the number of formal arrangements with providers to rapidly assuage both the impact of the pandemic and in preparation for winter pressures expected to reduce both capacity and resilience in the market. Currently there are 17 providers responding to request for service, although meeting demand remains an ongoing challenge.

Rotherham's home care and support situation is not unique reflects a growing national picture.

2.4.9 The lifting of Covid restrictions in the retail, hospitality, and entertainment sectors has reduced the workforce capacity. Provider's testimony indicates Care Workers are resigning to take jobs with attractive pay rates and better terms and conditions.

In depth consultation has been undertaken with contracted home care and support providers to analyse care worker pay rates in the sector. The average basic hourly pay rate of care workers has been compared against pay for work in similar work roles and types in the Rotherham jobs market. Analysis shows that advertised pay can be significantly higher for work that is either similar or requires less skill and/or physical demand indicating an extremely competitive jobs market. Attracting sufficient numbers of people to work in home care and support service's is a key challenge for the sector.

2.4.10 Providers were paid at the tendered rates in 2020/21 with a 2.99% inflation uplift applied in 2021/22 and services are 'called off' the FPS at these agreed rates. The current average hourly rate is £17.26. It is proposed that a 7.19% inflation uplift is applied to the rates in 2021/22 at a total cost of £1.014m. The total increase in fees accounts for the increase in the national living wage and inflation.

Independent sector provision – Learning Disability and under 65 Specialist Services

2.4.11 The Council provides financial support to 778 learning disabled people, of all ages, with an aging demographic and increased complexity from young people transitioning into the services. There are 425 Physically Disabled people (aged 18-64); 194 people with Mental ill health (aged 18-64) and 102 people, with a range of support reasons including Sensory Impairment, currently receiving Council support.

2.4.12 The pressures that the Learning Disabilities and Under 65's Specialist services face are in line with those faced in Older Peoples services and are highlighted below:

- The lack of nurses and enhanced terms and conditions of employment (pay, pensions, workplace support) offered by the NHS

are a challenge for the independent sector market who are not able to compete to attract qualified nurses to work in care homes.

- High cost of agency staff both Carer and Nursing roles.
- The National Living Wage will increase by 6.6% to £9.50 in April 2022.
- Challenges in relation to attracting and retaining staff when pay rates in retail and hospitality are higher for less demanding roles
- The high degree of staff turnover within the sector results in a significant number of recruitment processes and the costs associated with this.
- Ongoing additional costs due to Covid 19 for example the increased use of personal protective equipment and increased staff absence

2.4.13 The costs of services reflect bespoke provision to meet individual needs and have arisen incrementally creating a range of accommodation costs and hourly rates. However, due to pressures such as the increase in the National Living Wage, it is proposed to uplift fees to ensure the continued sustainability of services. The fee uplift for each service is shown below.

Learning Disabilities	**Percentage uplift**
Supported Living	6.11%
Residential Care	5.59%
Day Care	5.95%
Other 18-64	
Care Homes	5.53%
Supported Living	6.11%

2.4.14 It is proposed to increase the allocation within personal budgets for payment of Personal Assistants through Direct Payments to ensure compliance with the Real Living Wage from 1 April 2021 (£9.90 per hour). This will increase funding in the light of wage pressures and relevant legislation and it is hoped that the role will continue to be a career option for people with the right skills to support individuals to live independently.

2.4.15 Recognising that a significant proportion of people in receipt of Direct Payments exercise choice to directly purchase other services from a range of providers at varying levels of costs, it is proposed to apply a 6.07% increase to the personal budgets, reflecting the increase in the National Living Wage from 1 April 2022. This will continue to support the wider home care and day care market, ensuring that choice is available outside of the Council commissioned services.

2.4.16 The Council received £1.7m from the Integrated Care System (ICS) to enact a market uplift across Adult Social are Services, covering the period December 2021 to March 2022. These uplifts include a 6.62% increase on the staffing element of providers costs, which will incorporate the introduction of the National Living Wage (NLW) increase before 1 April 2022. Increasing fee rates before the new financial year has only been made possible due to the additional funding from the ICS and won’t be repeated in future years unless further additional funding is provided.

2.4.17 Discussions with care providers have highlighted that the ability to pay staff a competitive rate is a key issue, especially in view of the significant wage inflation within retail, hospitality, and the NHS. The purpose of the funding is to support the continued workforce challenges across the Adult Social Care market, by encouraging people to remain in or join the sector with competitive rates of pay.

2.5 Council Tax Proposals for 2022/23

2.5.1 The Council is proposing to increase its own Council Tax (i.e. excluding Parish, Fire and Police precepts) by 4.5%, comprising a 1.5% increase in the basic rate of Council Tax and a 3% Adult Social Care Precept.

2.5.2 The Government have confirmed that the basic referendum principle for 2022/23 is 2% i.e. a maximum 1.99% increase in the basic rate of Council Tax. Social Care authorities will also be able to increase their Council Tax by a Social Care precept of up to 1% for 2022/23 (over the basic referendum threshold of 2%). In addition, Councils that did not fully apply the Social Care precept of up to 3% for 2021/22, can apply any unused increase in 2022/23. As the Council applied 1% of the Social Care precept in 2021/22, the Council can further increase its Social Care precept by a further 2% for 2022/23. Therefore, the total that the Council could increase Council Tax by is 5%, through a 3% Social Care precept increase (1% for 2022/23 and 2% carried forward from 2021/22 not applied) and 2% on the basic referendum threshold.

2.5.3 A 3% adult social care precept will raise an additional £3.4m in 2022/23 to contribute to funding increased costs of adult social care.

2.5.4 A 4.5% increase on the tax levied in 2022/23 would mean a Band D Council Tax (for the Rotherham Council element only) of £1,687.24. Details of the proposed increases on all Council Tax bandings are set out in Table 2 below. Over 53% of properties in the Borough are Band A.

Table 3 – Council Tax Bands and Amounts (Rotherham Council element only)

Council Tax Band	2021/22 £	2022/23 £
A	1,076.39	1,124.82
B	1,255.79	1,312.29
C	1,435.19	1,499.77
D	1,614.58	1,687.24
E	1,973.38	2,062.18
F	2,332.18	2,437.12
G	2,690.97	2,812.06
H	3,229.17	3,374.47

2.5.5 The budget for 2022/23 also takes account of a planned use of £1.5m of surplus from the Council's Collection Fund for Council Tax. This is a direct result of the Council continuing to achieve a high performance in collecting

Council Tax and minimising cumulative arrears. However, it is considered that the continuing Covid 19 economic pressures on the Borough into 2022/23 may result in a negative effect on the in-year Council Tax collection rate. Consequently the 96% in-year collection rate budgeted for in 2021/22 has been maintained for the 2022/23 taxbase rather than the 97% rate used in previous years' taxbase calculations, prior to Covid 19.

2.5.6 The proposed increase will help to support the delivery of valuable frontline services, particularly services for vulnerable children and adults at a time when demand for these services continues to increase. This includes some additional investments in services which are set out in Paragraph 2.7.

2.5.7 As required by legislation (the Local Government Finance Act 1992) this Budget Report to Council includes a Statutory Resolution of Council Tax setting out details of the proposed Council Tax calculations for 2022/23 for the Council, Parishes and including the precepts from the South Yorkshire Police and Crime Commissioner and South Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Authority as advised to the Council.

2.5.8 The annual determination of the Council Tax Base, which is a technical based calculation, is delegated by Council to the Strategic Director – Finance & Customer Services (Section 151 Officer). The Council's Tax Base for 2022/23 has been determined as 71,454.06 Band D equivalent properties, after adjusting for the anticipated rate of collection, the impact of the Council's Local Council Tax Support Scheme and discretionary discounts and exemptions for empty properties and second homes.

2.5.9 The Council's current Local Council Tax Support Scheme was approved by Council on 24 January 2018. The Council is not making any changes to this scheme for 2022/23.

2.5.10 Based on the number of properties in the Tax Base and the proposed increase in Council Tax by 4.5%, this will generate a total Council Tax of £120.6m available to support the Council to fund services in 2022/23. Details of the Council Tax Base for 2022/23 are set out in Appendix 1.

2.5.11 **Local Council Tax Support Top Up Scheme 2022/23 to 2023/24**

2.5.12 The Council is aware that many residents will be facing rising household costs. In recognition of this the Council proposes to provide a further Local Council Tax Support Top Up scheme across the financial years 2022/23 and 2023/24. The scheme will provide an additional award of £112.65 council tax support to working age claimants on the Council's local council tax support scheme for 2022/23. Based on current caseloads this is expected to provide additional support to approximately 14,500 households. Where a claimant has a bill of £112.65 or less, then the bill will be reduced to zero. This means that for a working age household in receipt of maximum council tax support in a non-parished area Band A property, there will be no bill to pay for 2022/23 Council Tax. Based on current caseloads this is estimated to be approximately 10,500 households. The application of the scheme will include all those becoming eligible up to and including 31 March 2023. Whilst the Council intends to run a further

Local Council Tax Support Top Up scheme in 2023/24, the value of this award will be confirmed ahead of 2023/24 when the costs are clearer.

2.5.13 The scheme will be funded by £2.8m Local Council Tax Support Grant the Council received to mitigate the financial impact of Covid-19 on future Council Tax income. In addition, the Council may call on other funding that the Council has set aside to support Rotherham's recovery from the financial impacts of the pandemic, the Covid Recovery Fund and the Collection Fund Income Guarantee grant. Based on current LCTS caseloads and an estimate of new claims arising during the year, the estimated cost of the proposed additional Local Council Tax Support Top Up for 2022/23 is around £1.6m. The actual cost won't be known until the end of the 2022/23 financial year.

2.5.14 The scheme will replicate the criteria implemented in 2020/21. For year 1, the scheme will provide £112.65 of additional Council Tax Support, based on the following criteria;

- That an additional award of £112.65 Council Tax Support will be made to those people of working age who are in receipt of Local Council Tax Support as at 1 April 2022.
- That where a claimant has a Council Tax bill of £112.65 or less, their bill will be reduced to zero.
- That the remaining funding will be utilised to fund the cost of new claimants becoming eligible for Local Council Tax Support including the application of the relevant proportion of the additional £112.65 support.
- That the additional support will apply to all those becoming eligible up to and including 31 March 2023.

2.5.15 New bills will be issued to those eligible for this additional support.

Year 2 will be considered as part of the Budget and Council Tax proposals for 2023/24.

2.6 Proposed Revenue Budget 2022/23 and Medium Term Financial Strategy to 2025/26

2.6.1 The Council's Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) sets out a framework for understanding the challenges the Council faces and supports corporate planning. It helps the Council to shape its finances over the medium term by examining the projected resources available to meet the priorities as set out in its Council Plan.

2.6.2 An update of the MTFS was submitted to Cabinet in December 2021. The MTFS has been updated again, to reflect the outcomes of the Final Local Government Finance Settlement 2022/23 and the budget proposals set out in this report. It includes funding and expenditure projections up to the 2025/26 financial year which show an effectively balanced position up to 2025/26 where there is an expected funding gap of £3.9m on current service activity. However, there will be a further Government Spending review before funding allocations for 2025/26 are determined. In addition, the MTFS will be kept under review annually, which will include reflecting

the impact of future years' annual Finance Settlements.

2.6.3 Taking into account Government funding notified for 2022/23 within the Final Local Government Finance Settlement, estimates of Government funding for future years based on the Spending Round 2021 and the Council's own resources, the proposed budget for 2022/23 and an updated MTFS over the following four years is set out below in Table 4.

Table 4 - Budget and MTFS 2022/23 to 2025/26

Resources	**2022/23 £000**	**2023/24 Estimated £000**	**2024/25 Estimated £000**	**2025/26 Estimated £000**
Government Funding				
Revenue Support Grant	15,653	15,653	15,653	15,653
Business Rates Top-Up Grant & S31 Grant as compensation for multiplier cap on Top-Up Grant	32,599	33,405	34,073	34,755
New Homes Bonus	1,292	0	0	0
Public Health Grant	17,209	17,776	18,131	18,494
Social Care Support Grant	14,757	14,757	14,757	14,757
iBCF additional funding from 2019/20	2,686	2,686	2,686	2,686
Services Grant	4,426	4,426	4,426	4,426
Market Sustainability and Fair Cost of Care Fund	908	3,000	3,000	3,000
Other Government Grants	1,617	1,617	1,617	2,217
Total Government Funding	**91,147**	**93,320**	**94,343**	**95,988**
Retained Business Rates & S31 Grants as compensation for Government determined business rates reliefs	46,484	48,384	48,671	50,063
Council Tax Collection Fund – annual review and use of surplus	1,500	2,500	3,000	3,000
Council Tax and Adult Social Care Precept	120,560	125,406	130,447	135,691
Total Council Resources	**168,544**	**176,290**	**182,118**	**188,754**

Total Resources	**259,691**	**269,610**	**276,461**	**284,742**
<u>Expenditure</u>	**2022/23 Budget £000**	**2023/24 Estimated £000**	**2024/25 Estimated £000**	**2025/26 Estimated £000**
Base Budget Requirement at 2021/22 pay and prices	247,030	249,968	250,213	249,968
Provision for pay, price and fees and charges income inflation	10,366	16,000	22,600	29,200
Adult Care – care transitions and demand	4,600	7,200	8,200	9,200
Home to School Transport - further demand	1,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Waste service costs and demand	500	500	500	500
Capital Investment to 2024/25 – financing costs	1,281	2,719	4,228	5,104
Budget savings and cost reductions,	-4,845	-8,801	-11,495	-11,495
Revenue budget investment 22-23	2,351	2,201	2,201	2,201
Market Sustainability and Fair Cost of Care Fund	908	3,000	3,000	3,000
Use of savings and funds within Budget/MTFS Strategy :				
• CYPS reserve to support budget	-2,000	0	0	0
• Treasury Managemen t Savings	-1,500	-4,000	-3,800	0
Total Expenditure Budgets	**259,691**	**269,787**	**276,647**	**288,678**
Gap	**0**	**177**	**186**	**3,936**

* Notes :

(i) the iBCF funding allocations up to 2018/19 are included within the Adult

Services net budget as grant funding, based on use of the allocations agreed with Rotherham Clinical Commissioning Group.

2.6.4 Set out below in Table 5 is the proposed Net Revenue Budget for 2022/23 including the Directorate Cash Limit Budgets utilising the available resources and based on approval and implementation of the proposed budget included within this report and detailed above in Table 4.

Table 5 Net Revenue Budget by Directorate

	Proposed Budget 2022/23
	£'000
Adult Care, Housing & Public Health	94,817
Children & Young People's Service	65,114
Regeneration & Environment Services	46,672
Finance, Customer Services	18,354
Assistant Chief Executive	7,038
Central Services	27,696
TOTAL NET REVENUE BUDGET	**259,691**

2.6.5 The proposed Central Services budget (£27.7m) shown in the table above includes the following key budgets and provisions:

- Levies – Integrated Transport Authority, Coroners, Environment Agency, Apprentice (£11.8m)
- Capital Financing (£15.3m)
- PFI Grants (cr £3.8m)
- Inflation provision for pay, price and fees and charges, (£5.0m) after the allocation of £5.3m for adult care provider contracts, which will be allocated to Directorates during 2022/23

2.7 Proposed Revenue Budget Investment

2.7.1 Following consideration of the Council's overall financial position for 2022/23 and the Medium Term, a number of revenue budget investment priorities are proposed for 2022/23 onwards as summarised below in Table 6. These proposals total £2.722m for 2022/23 and will reduce to £2.201m for 2023/24 thereafter. Further details of all these investment proposals are provided in detail in Appendix 2. During 2022/23, £371k of the proposed investments are to be funded on a one off basis via the Covid Recovery Fund.

Table 6 Proposed Revenue Budget Investments

Ref per template	Revenue Budget Investments	2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
Every Neighbourhood Thriving			
22/23 R&E3	Events & Festivals	118	118
22/23 R&E7	Libraries Book Fund	50	50
22/23 R&E12*	Women's Euro 2022	140	0
22/23 R&E13	Neighbourhood Road Safety	90	90
22/23 R&E14	Town Centre Management	70	70
People are Safe, Healthy & Live Well			
22/23 R&E9	CCTV Lead Officer	60	60
22/23 R&E15	Community Coordinator (Countering Extremism)	60	60
22/23 R&E1	Planning Enforcement	44	44
22/23 R&E4	Licensing Service	150	150
Every Child able to Fulfil their Potential			
22/23 CYPS1	Expansion of Family Group Conferencing (FGC)	130	130
22/23 CYPS2	Universal Youth Work	180	180
22/23 CYPS3	Development of SEND and inclusion services	200	200
22/23 CYPS4	Support for School Uniform Provision	65	65
22/23 CYPS5	Additional Social Work Capacity to Support Children at Risk of CCE	144	144
Expanding Economic Opportunity			
22/23 R&E2	ADVANCE Skills Programme	150	0
A Cleaner, Greener Local Environment			
22/23 R&E5	Pilot Pollinator Friendly Approaches (Wild Flowers)	42	42
22/23 R&E6	Tree Planting – Engagement Programme	50	50
22/23 R&E8	Climate Emergency Delivery Team	155	155
22/23 R&E10	Enhanced grounds maintenance and street cleaning	493	493
22/23 R&E11	Tree Service Casework	100	100
One Council Approach			
22/23 FCS1*	Additional Call Handling	122	0
22/23 FCS2*	Customer and Digital	109	0
Total Investment Proposals		**2,722**	**2,201**

Value proposed to be funded via General Fund	**2,351**	**2,201**
***Value for one year proposed to be funded via Covid Recovery Fund**	**371**	**0**

2.7.2 In addition to these investments the Council also recognises the importance of providing some budget capacity to move forwards with key planning proposals that are required as part of driving forward the Councils aims within the Council Plan. As such, a small budget provision of £250k has been made available for 2022/23 to support the costs of any significant planning developments.

2.8 Reserves and Balances within the Council's Budget Strategy

2.8.1 In 2019/20 as part of the Governments response to the Covid-19 pandemic, the Council began to receive un-ringfenced Covid-19 support grants. Where they have not been fully utilised or where Government guidance requires that they are carried forward, they are carried forward within the Councils accounts as part of a Covid-19 Grants Reserve. It is proposed that any unspent Covid-19 grants will continue to be carried forward in this way to support anticipated Covid-19 related costs and pressures during 2022/23.

2.8.2 The Covid Grants Reserve was increased from £15.3m to £27.5m as part of the financial outturn 2020/21. £16.9m of this balance relates to S31 Grants to support business rate relief provided during 2020/21 that will be accounted for in the Collection Fund during 2021/22. The remaining £10.6m relates to a series of Covid-19 grant funds, such as Emergency Support funding, Control Outbreak Management Fund (COMF) and a series of new burdens grants. It is anticipated that much of this funding will be utilised during 2021/22. However, Government have continued to provide funding to support the Council with the financial implications of Covid-19 during 2021/22, not all of these allocations will have been fully utilised in year and will need transferring to the Covid-19 Grants Reserve.

2.8.3 The Council's balance of corporate reserves as at 31 March 2021 was £28.3m. Following a further review of the Reserves strategy, taking into account the financial outturn for 2020/21, the forecast financial outturn for 2021/22, the following updated Reserves Strategy is proposed for reserves movements during 2021/22 and 2022/23:

- Rename the Budget Strategy Reserve to the Budget and Financial Strategy Reserve.
- The Council received £2.8m Local Council Tax Support Grant to mitigate the financial impact of Covid-19 on future Council Tax income. This grant will be transferred to reserves in 2021/22, before being earmarked to fund the Local Council Tax Support top up scheme, as referenced in section 2.5.13 in 2022/23 and 2023/24.
- The £3.7m budget contingency will be transferred to the Budget and Financial Strategy Reserve.
- The Spending Review 2021 confirmed government would compensate local authorities for 75% of irrecoverable losses in

council tax in respect of 2020/21. The £0.7m allocated to the Council will be transferred to reserves in 2021/22.

- Estimated use of the Corporate Revenue Grants Reserve is £0.4m during 2021/22.
- A £2m Covid Recovery Fund and a £2m Children's and Young Peoples Services Social Care Reserve were created as part of the 2020/21 outturn position. These balances will be utilised in 2022/23.
- Retain two Corporate Reserves. The Corporate Reserves are proposed to be retained as:
  - Transformation (to support invest to save initiatives)
  - Business Rates (to cover risk on business rates appeals)
- Carry forward any unspent ringfenced and unringfenced Covid-19 support grants as indicated in section 2.8.1.
- Treasury Management savings, estimated to be £5m for 2021/22 will be transferred to reserves as part of the outturn position for 2021/22, in line with the recommendation to reserve funding and savings from 2021/22 to support the budget across the medium term as agreed at Cabinet in December 2021.
- To support the financial outturn position for 2021/22, it is proposed that Covid-19 emergency support grants will be prioritised for use, allowing an estimated £5.8m of the Budget & Financial Strategy Reserve earmarked for 2021/22 to remain in reserves.

2.8.4 Taken alongside the Council's proposed budget for 2022/23 and the MTFS to 2025/26, this reserves position is considered to be sustainable for the medium term. Future decisions on reserves would then continue be taken as part of the annual budget setting process.

2.8.5 The table below summarises the reserves balances over the medium term and includes the budgeted transfers to reserves and from reserves as outlined in section 2.8.3.

2.8.6 **Table 7 – Forecast Balances of Reserves**

	Balance at 31March 2021 £m	**Projected Balance at 31 March 2022 £m**	**Projected Balance at 31 March 2023 £m**
General Fund Minimum Balance	**25.0**	**25.0**	**25.0**
Corporate Reserves			
Transformation	4.1	4.1	4.1
Business Rates	4.0	4.0	4.0
PFI – Education (Schools)	1.4	0	0

Corporate Revenue Grants Reserve	1.2	0.8	0.8
Budget and Financial Strategy	9.9	13.3	13.3
Covid Recovery Fund	2.0	2.0	0
Local Council Tax Support Grant	0	2.8	1.2
Collection Fund Income Guarantee Grant	0	0.7	0.7
Treasury Management Savings	0	5.0	3.5
Budget Contingency	3.7	0	0
Childrens and Young Peoples Services Social Care Reserve	2.0	2.0	0
Total	**28.3**	**34.7**	**27.6**
Total General Fund Minimum Balance and Corporate Reserves	**53.3**	**59.7**	**52.6**

2.8.7 Within the Financial Outturn 2021/22 reported to Cabinet and Council a £2m Covid Recovery Fund was established with proposals for use to be determined by Cabinet. It is expected that this fund will be utilised during 2022/23, £371k of this fund will be used to support the cost of some budget investments in 2022/23 as set out in Section 2.7.

Community Leadership Fund

2.8.8 The 2021/22 Budget approved by Council, included revenue and capital budgets that are devolved to individual Elected Members (Community Leadership Fund) or the ward as a whole (Capital Budget). These are provided to members to deliver revenue and capital projects within their wards during their time in office. As such any unspent balance of CLF or capital can be carried forward at the year end, for all financial years except the last full financial year of the election cycle. For example, in the current election cycle, these budgets can only be carried forward at the end of the following years, into the next financial year:

- 2021/22
- 2022/23

For the 2023/24 financial year, carry forward of unspent balances will not be permitted at the end of March 2024, ahead of the May 2024 elections. Where carry forward is required those balances will be transferred to the Corporate Revenue Grants Reserve or held within Capital Grants Unapplied.

2.9 Business Rates Reliefs

2.9.1 <u>Business Rates Retail Discount</u>

The Government announced at the Budget on 3 March 2021 the provision of additional business rates support for eligible retail, hospitality, leisure, and nursery businesses in England occupying a qualifying property. As a

temporary measure for 2021/22

- The Expanded Retail Discount and the Nursery Discount (2020/21) was extended for three months for eligible properties, at 100% relief, uncapped, for the period 1 April 2021 to 30 June 2021.
- From 1 July 2021 to 31 March 2022, the discount would apply at 66% relief for eligible properties in the schemes, with a cash cap of £2m for businesses that were required to close as at 5 January 2021, and up to £105,000 for business permitted to open at that date and nurseries..
- For the Expanded Retail Discount 2021/22 and Nursery Discount 2021/22, businesses may choose to opt out of support by providing billing authorities notification of their request to refuse support, per eligible property.

2.9.2 The Government announced at the Budget on 27 October 2021 the introduction of a new business rates relief scheme for retail, hospitality and leisure properties. The 2022/23 Retail, Hospitality and Leisure Business Rates Relief scheme will provide eligible, occupied, retail, hospitality and leisure properties with a 50% relief, up to a cash cap limit of £110,000 per business.

2.9.3 Local Newspapers

A business rates relief for local newspapers was introduced by the Government in April 2017 for a period of 3 years. The relief provides a £1,500 discount for office space occupied by local newspapers. This is limited to one discount per local newspaper title and per property. The Government has determined that the relief will continue for a further 5 years until 31 March 2025.

2.9.4 Business Rates Rural Relief

The doubling of Business Rates Rural Rate Relief was introduced by the Government in 2017/18. However, the relevant primary legislation hasn't been changed and councils have been asked to use their local discount powers to grant the reliefs in line with Government guidance. The Council has done this for 2017/18 to 2021/2022 and it is proposed to continue the same arrangement for 2022/23.

2.9.5 Business Rates Transitional Relief and Supporting Small Business Relief Schemes

- The Transitional Relief Scheme was introduced in 2017 to help those ratepayers who were faced with higher bills as a result of the revaluation. The scheme was due to end on 31 March 2022, as a result a small number of ratepayers would face a jump to their full rates bill from 1 April 2022.

- The Supporting Small Businesses Scheme was introduced in 2017 to help those ratepayers who, as a result of the change in their rateable value at revaluation, were losing some or all of their small business rate relief or rural rate relief.

At the Budget on 27 October 2021 the government therefore announced that it would extend the current Transitional Relief Scheme and the supporting Small Business Scheme for a further year to the end of the current revaluation cycle. The schemes will now end on the 31 March 2023.

2.9.6 Cabinet recommended to Council that these business rates reliefs are applied for 2022/23 in line with Government guidance. In addition, should Government introduce other rates reliefs, the reliefs will be applied in line with Government guidance.

2.10 Capital Strategy/Capital Programme Update

2.10.1 The Capital Strategy and proposed Capital Programme to 2025/26, which sets out the Council's future capital investment plans, will ensure that investment decisions are clearly aligned with the Council's strategic priorities, vision for Rotherham and the Council Plan. The Capital Programme has been extended to include the financial years 2024/25 and 2025/26, so that the Council has a five year Capital Programme, aligned with the Council's MTFS. For the financial years 2024/25 and 2025/26 the inclusion of capital grants are largely based on estimates and will be updated as Government confirm annual allocations, in line with the Council Financial & Procurement Procedure Rules.

2.10.2 The Council's Capital Strategy and Capital Programme to 2023/24 was approved by Council in March 2021 within the Budget and Council Tax 2021/22 Report.

2.10.3 The Financial Outturn 2020/21 report approved by Cabinet in July 2021 set out an updated Capital Programme taking into account slippage on capital schemes during 2020/21 which was mostly re-profiled into future years.

2.10.4 Further individual new capital projects already approved during 2021/22 are incorporated into the updated Capital Programme which is set out in Appendices 3C to 3F.

2.10.5 This report proposes a number of further additions to the Capital Programme to 2025/26 which are set out in Appendix 3A. It is proposed that these schemes will be added to the Council's Capital Programme following Council approval. The amendments proposed are summarised as:

- Priority Capital Investment
- Continued capitalisation of expenditure to support the revenue budget & invest to save schemes as agreed in previous years' budgets
- Annual ongoing expenditure commitments to 2025/26

2.10.6 Priority Capital Investment – General Fund

A number of new capital schemes are being proposed for inclusion into the Capital Programme 2021/22 to 2025/26. A list of the new schemes is provided at Appendix 3A, along with a summary view of the scheme

business case. These new proposals will be funded by £8.398m of corporate resources, with the revenue implications of this built into the Council's proposed Budget and Treasury Management Strategy. They are listed below;

Table 8 Proposed Capital Budget Investments

Directorate	New Capital Proposal	Corporate Resource Required £'000s
R&E	Civic Theatre Annexe Studio Space (match funding)	45
R&E	CCTV	250
R&E	Neighbourhoods Road Safety Measures Phase 2	750
R&E	Ulley Country Park Parapet Walls – Anti climb barriers	95
R&E	Electric Vehicles Charging Infrastructure Expansion	648
R&E	Building Decarbonisation	6,400
R&E	Additional Zonal Cleansing Vehicles	210
	Total	**8,398**

2.10.7 Capitalisation and Invest To Save schemes

A number of capitalisation proposals and Invest To Save schemes have been approved in previous years' budget rounds. As the Capital Programme is proposed to be increased for two further financial years, these capitalisations also need extending for a further two years. A list of these schemes is provided at Appendix 3A. These new proposals will be funded by £2.539m of corporate resource funding with the revenue implications of this built into the Council's proposed Budget, Medium Term Financial Strategy and Treasury Management Strategy.

2.10.8 Annual Ongoing Expenditure Commitments to 2025/26 are listed in Appendix 3A. These are to be funded by £23.490m of corporate resources and £2.412m of service funded borrowing, across the two years 2024/25 and 2025/26. In addition, the proposed programme includes a temporary capital inflation contingency, to support the Council with the significant inflationary pressures facing capital delivery at present due to increased costs from resources and materials. The proposed Programme also includes Government Capital Grant allocations up to 2025/26. These allocations are either as already announced by the Government, or on an estimated basis for years where the Government has not as yet indicated the value of the allocations.

2.10.9 There are a number of project specific changes that are being added to the capital programme, through the approval of the Budget and Council Tax

Report 2022/23, these are:

- The capital programme currently has £10m allocated to an Extra Care Scheme, it is proposed that this fund is re-prioritised. Instead, the fund will be used to provide improvements to the Council's Learning Disabilities accommodation offer. There will be a consultation in 2022/23 to help develop the vision for the future, which will result in a proposal that will require Capital funding. There is likely to be the need for a small residential facility and additional accommodation that provides people with their own front door, tenancies, and a range support available locally.
- The Town Centre Investment Fund programme and Future High Streets Fund programme have been reviewed to create a more robust delivery profile and to be clear about the specific project budgets. The revised budgets have been factored into the proposed Capital Programme for 2022/23 to 2025/26.

2.10.10 In recognition of the significant challenges facing capital developments at present due to inflation on direct project costs but also inflationary pressures caused by the delays in the supply chain for materials, the Council has set aside funding within the Medium Term Financial Strategy, to finance some additional borrowing provision. This borrowing provision will potentially fund £10m of additional expenditure within the capital programme. The fund will be allocated on a needs basis to schemes that can robustly demonstrate financial pressures on the project as a result of inflation. The process for allocating the inflation budget will be managed by corporate finance, as is the process for revenue inflation.

Housing Revenue Account (HRA)

2.10.11 The Housing Revenue Account Capital Programme has also been updated to 2025/26, in line with the updated HRA Business Plan approved by Cabinet on 20 December 2021 and Council on 12 January 2022. HRA capital programme information is set out in Appendices 3E and 3F.

Capital Strategy

2.10.12 The Capital Strategy will deliver a Capital Programme that is affordable and sustainable and contributes to the Borough's economic growth. It will also ensure that the Council is able to fully contribute to the delivery of the South Yorkshire Mayoral Combined Authority (SYMCA) Strategic Economic Plan and maximise the potential for securing capital funding from the SYMCA.

2.10.13 The revenue impact of the Capital Strategy is reflected in this report and the prudential borrowing requirement arising from the Capital Programme is reflected in the Prudential Indicators and Treasury Management and Investment Strategy.

Proposed Capital Programme 2021/22 to 2025/26

2.10.14 Subject to approval of all the proposed additions to the capital programme, the Council's five year capital programme will be set at £612.845m, split between general fund £391.820m and HRA £221.025m. The table below indicates the split of the capital programme across the Council's

Directorates.

Table 9 – Proposed Capital Programme 2021/22 to 2025/26

Directorate	2021/22 Budget £m	2022/23 Budget £m	2023/24 Budget £m	2024/25 Budget £m	2025/26 Budget £m	Total Budget £m
General Fund Capital						
Children and Young People's Services	10.215	11.051	5.501	5.060	5.466	37.293
Assistant Chief Executive	0.373	0.210	0.210	0.210	0.210	1.213
Adult Care & Housing	5.297	6.065	8.226	12.273	4.273	36.134
Finance and Customer Services	3.349	7.610	9.893	7.090	2.990	30.932
Regeneration and Environment	70.937	148.567	34.329	9.203	7.212	270.248
Capitalisation Direction	2.000	6.000	6.000	1.000	1.000	16.000
Total General Fund Capital	**92.171**	**179.503**	**64.159**	**34.836**	**21.151**	**391.820**
Total HRA Capital	**52.176**	**65.271**	**46.428**	**28.575**	**28.575**	**221.025**
Total RMBC Capital Programme	**144.347**	**244.774**	**110.587**	**63.411**	**49.726**	**612.845**

Funding the Capital Programme

2.10.15 Appendices 3C & 3E shows how the Council proposes to fund the projects and changes to the Capital Programme for which approval is being sought, together with the funding of the existing approved Capital Programme projects. As indicated above, the Council's Revenue Budget and Medium Term Financial Strategy contains provision for the revenue implications of the Capital Programme including prudential borrowing costs.

2.10.16 The Council held £0.8m of General Fund capital receipts and £12.3m of Right to Buy (RTB) receipts as at 31 March 2021. In addition, the Council anticipates further capital receipts to be generated across the Capital Programme period 2021/22 to 2025/26. The total amount of capital receipts planned to support the proposed General Fund Capital Programme including flexible use is £9.7m. The planned use of HRA receipts within the HRA programme is £14.7m, this is based on the continuing sale of properties under RTB, and private sales generated through the Councils new build housing schemes.

2.10.17 The table below shows how each year of the Capital Programme will be funded:

Table 10 – Funding of the Proposed Capital Programme 2021/22 to 2025/26

Funding Stream	2021/22 Budget £m	2022/23 Budget £m	2023/24 Budget £m	2024/25 Budget £m	2025/26 Budget £m	Total Budget £m
Grants and Contributions	54.765	110.541	16.919	8.108	6.668	197.001
Unsupported Borrowing	34.747	65.924	45.611	25.095	12.848	184.225
Capital Receipts	0.486	1.861	0.450	0.450	0.450	3.697
Capital Receipts - Flexible Use	2.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	6.000
HRA Contribution	0.173	0.177	0.179	0.183	0.185	0.897
Total Funding - General Fund	**92.171**	**179.503**	**64.159**	**34.836**	**21.151**	**391.820**
Grants and Contributions	5.053	1.190	0.179	0.000	0.000	6.422
Unsupported Borrowing	4.003	14.870	12.750	0.000	0.000	31.623
Housing Major Repairs Allowance	32.150	37.819	21.889	23.860	23.860	139.578
Capital Receipts	4.450	8.667	1.634	-	-	14.751
Revenue Contribution	6.520	2.725	9.976	4.715	4.715	28.651
Total Funding - HRA	**52.176**	**65.271**	**46.428**	**28.575**	**28.575**	**221.025**
Total	**144.347**	**244.774**	**110.587**	**63.411**	**49.726**	**612.845**

2.10.18 The Council's funding strategy in respect of the Capital Programme will be based on the following key principles:

(i) Capitalisation opportunities will be maximised, where accounting rules allow.

(ii) The Government's capital receipts flexibilities will be maximised to fund revenue transformational expenditure, if required, with an indicative £1m of capital receipts. As a general principle, capital receipts will be earmarked to minimise revenue costs.

(iii) All decisions on capital financing are delegated to the Council's Section 151 Officer as agreed by Council.

2.11 Treasury Management Issues

2.11.1 Treasury Management is the management of the Council's cash flows, its banking, money market and capital transactions, the effective control of risks associated with these activities and the pursuit of optimum performance associated with those risks.

2.11.2 The Treasury Strategy has associated Prudential Indicators (PIs) which have to be approved by Council prior to 1 April each financial year in order to comply with the various statutory frameworks within which the treasury function has to operate.

2.11.3 The Prudential Code requires the Council to approve and monitor a minimum number of PI's in order to inform the capital decision making process and support capital investment decisions. These PIs are mandatory.

2.11.4 The Capital Finance Regulations 2008 require the Council to approve a Minimum Revenue Provision (MRP) statement which sets out the methods the Council will use to determine the appropriate amount of MRP to charge against the revenue budget.

2.11.5 The Treasury Management Strategy is integral to the overall Budget Strategy and to the management of the Capital Programme.

2.11.6 Details of the Treasury Management issues are contained in Appendix 4.

2.12 **Report of the Strategic Director - Finance and Customer Services (the Council's Responsible Financial Officer)**

2.12.1 Section 25 of The Local Government Act 2003 requires the 'Chief Financial Officer' (The Strategic Director - Finance & Customer Services at Rotherham Council) to report to Council on the following matters in making decisions on the budget and financial strategy:

- the robustness of the estimates made for the purposes of the calculations;
- the adequacy of the proposed financial reserves.

2.12.2 In addition, it is recognised as good financial management for the Council to identify target levels for reserves and balances that are based on a thorough understanding of its needs and risks.

2.12.3 The contents of this budget and financial strategy report is the mechanism by which positive assurances are made by the Strategic Director - Finance & Customer Services about the adequacy of the proposed financial reserves.

2.12.4 The Strategic Director - Finance & Customer Services gives her assurance that the budget estimates for 2022/23 are robust overall when considered in conjunction with the budget proposals identified in the report, the Reserves Strategy and medium term financial projections. Whilst the Council continues to face significant financial pressures in respect of social care and the uncertainty brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic it has demonstrated, in recent years, an ability to manage such challenges. Along with managing year on year cost pressures within overall budgets, it has developed a robust Medium Term Financial Strategy which has included rebuilding reserves levels to create a more sustainable financial platform for the future.

2.12.5 This assurance is predicated on Directorates progressing all necessary activity to get their budgets back on track during 2022/23, including delivery of the agreed savings and cost reductions in line with the revised delivery

profile as outlined within this report, in particular:

- Reducing the number of exceptionally high cost placements and also reducing the unit cost of placements, within Children's Social Care. Also significantly increasing the number of foster care placements in line with budgeted plans.

- Successful management of the demand, market and provider pressures in Adult Social Care within the budget allocated, ensuring appropriate care and support is in place in accordance with the service development programme.

- A successful resolution to the remaining budget pressures within the Regeneration and Environment Directorate which require the Directorate to identify actions to ensure that services can be provided within the available funding envelope.

2.12.6 The key fundamental principles of the report's recommendations which the Strategic Director - Finance & Customer Services has considered in giving this assurance are:

- That the budget strategy for 2022/23 is approved as set out in the report.

- That Directorates manage their finances within the clearly defined cash-limits approved as part of this budget. Whilst the budget risk is recognised, Strategic Directors must bring forward options to mitigate any cost overruns in accordance with Financial Procedure Rules in order that formal decisions can be made where necessary.

- That Council approves the updates to the Medium Term Financial Strategy to 2025/26 and agrees to the proposals to manage a balanced budget in 2022/23.

- That the revised Reserves Strategy is approved which will see the General Reserves Minimum Balance remain at £25.0m over the medium term financial strategy period. It is not to be called upon for further purposes save in exceptional circumstances with the agreement of the Leader of the Council, Chief Executive and the Strategic Director - Finance & Customer Services and approved by the appropriate body of the Council in accordance with the Constitution.

2.12.7 The reserves position will need to be kept under review to ensure that the Council maintains a robust budget and sound financial base.

2.12.8 The Council continues to operate in a tight financial climate by continuing to exercise tight spending controls including the application of stringent recruitment and procurement controls. However, whilst a significant degree of the Councils projected outturn position for 2021/22 relates to pressures from Covid-19, there are also significant cost overruns taking place and this needs to be stemmed if the Council is to remain financially stable and

sustainable. Therefore, consideration will be given to any further measures that can be taken to ensure that spending is contained within budget.

2.12.9 Within the current financial climate, effective and carefully planned use of reserves is ever more critical to the Council's ability to maintain a robust balanced budget whilst delivering its budget objectives to protect the most vulnerable people and those in need.

2.12.10 Achieving budget savings of the magnitude that the Council has had to deal with and still needs to deliver, whilst seeking to protect priority services as far as possible, requires a significant amount of service and financial planning. This can only be done effectively with the support of an integrated strategic approach to the level and use of the Council's reserves.

2.12.11 In considering the overall robustness of the budget proposals for 2022/23, account has been taken of the degree of transformation required in some areas and the time it will take to deliver some of the savings over the period. This has been recognised within the 2022/23 budget, but it is essential that delivery of the budget savings and cost reductions are delivered in line with the revised delivery profile as outlined within this report. The continuing implications of COVID-19 on the Councils financial position will need to be closely monitored to minimise cost to the Council whilst maximising the impact of government grant support available.

3. Options considered and recommended proposal

3.1 These are set out in Section 2 above.

4. Consultation on proposal

4.1 From 22 December 2021 to 23 January 2022, the Council held an online consultation which provided broad information on income and expenditure as well as a link to the March 2021 Budget Report. The Council also consulted individually with key partners. There were 36 responses from the public and 3 from key partners. The report on the consultation is attached at Appendix 9.

4.2 The Council's Overview and Scrutiny Management Board (OSMB) considered this report including the outcomes of the consultation at its meeting on 9 February 2022.

4.3 With regard to the proposed changes to the Capital Strategy and Capital Programme, consultation has taken place with elected Members and officers engaged in capital projects across Directorates.

5. Timetable and Accountability for Implementing this Decision

5.1 The Council is required to set its annual budget by no later than 10 March each year. Strategic Directors are responsible for ensuring the delivery of savings proposals within their Directorate Cash Limit approvals.

5.2 Where appropriate, detailed Implementation Plans will be drawn up and

maintained to ensure close monitoring of savings delivery or providing early warnings if there is a potential for the savings not to be achieved. In this instance this will provide maximum opportunity to identify potential remedial actions to be identified and implemented to maintain spend within the approved budget limit.

6. Financial and Procurement Advice and Implications

6.1 The financial implications are set out in detail in Section 2 above.

6.2 In summary, the report recommends a 1.5% increase in the basic rate of Council Tax (excludes precepting bodies) and a 3% Adult Social Care Precept on Council Tax. The report proposes a General Fund Revenue Budget for the Council for 2022/23 of £259.691m.

6.3 It should be noted that the proposed revenue budget includes:

- Provision for pay awards and contractual inflation
- In line with Council policy, it is expected that any other inflationary pressures will be contained within Directorate Cash Limit budgets.
- Income inflation – a 2.0% overall increase to income budgets for Council Fees and Charges in line with the Council's Medium Term Financial Strategy.

6.4 Any revenue implications from the Approved Capital Programme are fully reflected in the Council's 2022/23 Revenue Budget, its Medium Term Financial Strategy and the Prudential Indicators and Treasury Management and Investment Strategy.

6.5 All procurement activity (revenue and capital) must be procured in compliance with the Public Contracts Regulations 2015 (as amended) and the Council's own Financial and Procurement Procedure Rules. Consideration will be given through the Council's pre-procurement activity to determine the most appropriate route to market along with all associated implications that need to be addressed either through the tender process and/or resulting contract which is awarded.

6.6 Treasury Management forms an integral part of the Council's overall financial arrangements. The assumptions supporting the capital financing budget for 2022/23 and for the future years covered by the MTFS of the Council have been reviewed in light of the current economic and financial conditions and the revised future years' Capital Programme.

6.7 The proposed Treasury Management and Investment Strategy is not forecast to have any further revenue consequences other than those identified and planned for in both the Council's 2022/23 Revenue Budget and approved MTFS.

7. Legal Advice and Implications

7.1 When setting the budget, the Council must be mindful of the potential impact on service users. In particular, Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010

imposes an obligation on Members to have due regard to protecting and promoting the welfare and interests of persons who share a relevant protected characteristic (age; disability; gender re-assignment; marriage and civil partnership; pregnancy and maternity; race; religion or belief; sex and sexual orientation). Case law has clarified that there is no obligation on a local authority to carry out an equality impact analysis of the high level strategic budget setting process. Once the budget has been set and as spending decisions are made service by service, and as policies are developed within the constraints of the budgetary framework, proposals will be further considered by Members and will be subject to an appropriate and proportionate assessment of any equality implications.

7.2 In coming to decisions in relation to the revenue budget and Council Tax the Council has various legal and fiduciary duties. The Council is required by the Local Government Act 1992 to make specific estimates of gross revenue expenditure and anticipated income leading to the calculation of the council tax requirement and the setting of the overall budget and Council Tax. The amount of the council tax requirement must be sufficient to meet the Council's legal and financial commitments, ensure the proper discharge of its statutory duties and lead to a balanced budget.

7.3 In exercising its fiduciary duty the Council should be satisfied that the proposals put forward are a prudent use of the Authority's resources in both the short and long term; that the proposals strike a fair balance between the interests of Council Tax payers and ratepayers on the one hand and the community's interests in adequate and efficient services on the other; and that they are acting in good faith for the benefit of the community whilst complying with all statutory duties. Officers have addressed the duty to strike a fair balance between different elements of the community and the interests of Council Tax and Business Rate payers in developing the budget proposals set out in this report.

7.4 All capital projects require input from Legal Services in relation to contracts. The Council must ensure that robust contractual arrangements are put in place, specifications are clearly defined, and it is clear which project risks are the responsibility of the Contractor and which remain with the Council. This is to avoid potential contractual disputes and limit the financial impact on the Council arising from them.

7.5 It is a requirement that changes to the Council's prudential indicators are approved by Council.

7.6 It is also a requirement that the Council's Minimum Revenue Provision Policy Statement for each financial year is approved by Council.

8. Human Resources Advice and Implications

8.1 The Councils headcount has remained fairly static since the Council's Budget and Council Tax Report 2021/22, moving from 4,992 to 4,948. The revenue budget investment proposals included within this report will increase the headcount and FTE should they be approved.

9. Implications for Children and Young People and Vulnerable Adults

9.1 As detailed within Section 2.

9.2 The Budget proposals continue to support and protect the most vulnerable children and adults in Rotherham and the income generated from the 3% Adult Social Care Precept on Council Tax will be directly allocated to the Adult Social Care budget.

10. Equalities and Human Rights Advice and Implications

10.1 No further direct implications beyond those set out within the Budget and Council Tax report 2022/23.

11 Implications for CO2 Emissions and Climate Change

11.1 No direct implications.

12 Implications for Partners

12.1 Where the Council is working with partner organisations on specific proposals, for example in Health, the Police and other government agencies, these proposals have been developed in conjunction with these organisations.

13 Risks and Mitigation

13.1 To any extent that approved budget savings or compensating mitigations are not achieved, this will require a drawdown on reserves. The reserves strategy shows that there is a sufficient balance of reserves to mitigate overall budget risk, however, a continued call on the reserves over and above that planned over the medium term would be financially unstainable.

13.2 The Capital Programme is funded through a number of sources: Prudential borrowing, capital grants and contributions, revenue contributions and capital receipts. There is a potential risk that the future years funding from Government Grants and external sources may vary from that estimated.

13.3 Financial Services work closely with Project Managers and the Corporate Property Unit, to monitor project expenditure and performance. Improvements that are being introduced to the Capital Programme governance arrangements and enhanced reporting requirements will ensure that Members will receive early notice of any specific project issues. This will enable early intervention to take place to bring projects back on timetable and cost, or if necessary, agree an additional capital programme funding approval. Where elements of the Programme are reliant on future grant funding, future projects will be continually reviewed to match the programme against funding availability.

13.4 The proposed Treasury Management and Investment Strategy seeks to minimise the risks inherent in operating a Treasury Management function during these difficult economic and financial conditions.

13.5 Operational Treasury Management guidelines will continue to be kept in place and reviewed to ensure they are appropriate given the circumstances faced, supported by regular monitoring to ensure that any risks and uncertainties are addressed at an early stage and hence kept to a minimum.

14 Accountable Officers

Judith Badger, Strategic Director - Finance and Customer Services
Graham Saxton, Assistant Director - Financial Services

Approvals obtained on behalf of Statutory Officers:-

	Named Officer	**Date**
Chief Executive	Sharon Kemp	31/01/22
Strategic Director of Finance & Customer Services (S.151 Officer)	Judith Badger	27/01/22
Assistant Director, Legal Services (Monitoring Officer)	Phillip Horsfield	27/01/22

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COUNCIL TAX BASE 2022/23 **Appendix 1**

BAND D EQUIVALENT PROPERTIES

AREA	Band A	Band B	Band C	Band D	Band E	Band F	Band G	Band H	Total	Adjustment for estimated collection rate at 96%	Total (after adjustment for estimated collection rate)
Anston	424.23	1,102.80	437.09	381.89	392.90	223.20	73.73	5.67	3,041.51	121.66	2,919.85
Aston	1,141.49	1,353.55	689.70	623.36	555.30	123.70	25.87	1.00	4,513.97	180.56	4,333.41
Bramley	594.49	413.30	647.94	433.95	206.47	21.30	6.30	1.00	2,324.75	92.99	2,231.76
Brampton Bierlow	588.78	159.94	120.37	293.35	130.09	1.40	1.70	-	1,295.63	51.83	1,243.80
Brinsworth	714.38	1,189.96	348.13	146.83	15.38	2.90	-	-	2,417.58	96.70	2,320.88
Catcliffe	283.15	136.88	91.65	55.38	1.20	2.20	-	-	570.46	22.82	547.64
Dalton	1,184.57	448.79	590.69	235.09	252.50	28.20	11.30	1.00	2,752.14	110.09	2,642.05
Dinnington	1,119.48	390.75	359.38	493.90	114.80	56.56	17.90	2.00	2,554.77	102.19	2,452.58
Firbeck	6.30	20.39	15.67	10.31	37.32	36.10	22.90	-	148.99	5.96	143.03
Gildingwells	2.46	0.82	2.49	6.30	11.30	17.42	1.70	-	42.49	1.70	40.79
Harthill	147.38	84.03	95.44	114.49	107.32	110.88	58.38	-	717.92	28.72	689.20
Hellaby	27.88	180.82	25.05	16.00	9.50	-	-	-	259.25	10.37	248.88
Hooton Levitt	4.24	5.69	1.60	3.75	16.80	17.30	6.30	1.00	56.68	2.27	54.41
Hooton Roberts	5.45	2.10	7.73	15.80	28.32	15.23	11.30	-	85.93	3.44	82.49
Laughton	87.93	54.37	42.09	113.08	83.36	70.79	26.30	-	477.92	19.12	458.80
Letwell	0.74	2.10	0.90	4.50	20.20	21.30	21.30	-	71.04	2.84	68.20
Maltby	2,221.02	679.91	672.54	582.55	103.23	32.48	36.70	4.00	4,332.43	173.30	4,159.13
Orgreave	22.08	161.93	21.97	2.00	-	1.40	-	-	209.38	8.38	201.00
Ravenfield	98.99	104.41	288.76	239.98	226.00	107.66	15.80	-	1,081.60	43.26	1,038.34
Thorpe Salvin	10.18	9.10	12.23	30.55	43.68	68.17	40.80	3.00	217.71	8.71	209.00
Thrybergh	622.10	84.48	57.42	57.57	47.98	39.36	22.50	-	931.41	37.26	894.15
Thurcroft	949.09	442.47	340.23	316.12	73.75	41.14	21.77	-	2,184.57	87.38	2,097.19
Todwick	27.84	68.48	77.96	245.82	143.64	65.00	51.30	2.00	682.04	27.28	654.76
Treeton	402.08	210.59	35.71	179.56	95.10	19.14	1.70	2.00	945.88	37.84	908.04
Ulley	10.40	7.40	13.59	7.61	12.20	13.74	6.70	-	71.64	2.87	68.77
Wales	798.79	432.82	427.36	255.19	125.49	75.93	30.83	2.00	2,148.41	85.94	2,062.47
Waverley	67.30	249.16	333.23	414.07	140.30	5.80	-	-	1,209.86	48.39	1,161.47
Wentworth	35.75	101.21	107.70	104.96	106.02	66.12	42.50	8.00	572.26	22.89	549.37
Whiston	337.31	357.35	348.38	129.08	204.25	99.79	50.40	4.00	1,530.56	61.22	1,469.34
Wickersley	196.67	696.84	627.22	282.61	392.30	471.84	323.65	2.00	2,993.13	119.73	2,873.40
Woodsetts	58.43	190.17	135.05	92.50	56.56	35.70	31.67	10.00	610.08	24.40	585.68
Parished Areas	12,190.98	9,342.61	6,975.27	5,888.15	3,753.26	1,891.75	961.30	48.67	41,051.99	1,642.11	39,409.88
Un-Parished	16,236.26	6,168.80	5,440.56	2,866.35	1,721.14	693.69	227.55	25.00	33,379.35	1,335.17	32,044.18
Total	28,427.24	15,511.41	12,415.83	8,754.50	5,474.40	2,585.44	1,188.85	73.67	74,431.34	2,977.28	71,454.06

Budget 2022/23 & Medium Term Financial Strategy

Revenue Budget Investment Proposals

Ref per template	Revenue Budget Investments	2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
Every Neighbourhood Thriving			
22/23 R&E3	Events & Festivals	118	118
22/23 R&E7	Libraries Book Fund	50	50
22/23 R&E12*	Women's Euro 2022	140	0
22/23 R&E13	Neighbourhood Road Safety	90	90
22/23 R&E14	Town Centre Management	70	70
People are Safe, Healthy & Live Well			
22/23 R&E9	CCTV Lead Officer	60	60
22/23 R&E15	Community Coordinator (Countering Extremism)	60	60
22/23 R&E1	Planning Enforcement	44	44
22/23 R&E4	Licensing Service	150	150
Every Child able to Fulfil their Potential			
22/23 CYPS1	Expansion of Family Group Conferencing (FGC)	130	130
22/23 CYPS2	Universal Youth Work	180	180
22/23 CYPS3	Development of SEND and inclusion services	200	200
22/23 CYPS4	Support for School Uniform Provision	65	65
22/23 CYPS5	Additional Social Work Capacity to Support Children at Risk of CCE	144	144
Expanding Economic Opportunity			
22/23 R&E2	ADVANCE Skills Programme	150	0
A Cleaner, Greener Local Environment			
22/23 R&E5	Pilot Pollinator Friendly Approaches (Wild Flowers)	42	42
22/23 R&E6	Tree Planting – Engagement Programme	50	50
22/23 R&E8	Climate Emergency Delivery Team	155	155
22/23 R&E10	Enhanced grounds maintenance and street cleaning	493	493
22/23 R&E11	Tree Service Casework	100	100
One Council Approach			
22/23 FCS1*	Additional Call Handling	122	0
22/23 FCS2*	Customer and Digital	109	0
Total Investment Proposals		**2,722**	**2,201**
Value proposed to be funded via General Fund		**2,351**	**2,201**
***Value for one year proposed to be funded via Covid Recovery Fund**		**371**	**-**

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: R&E

Reference:	22/23 R&E3

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24-FYE £'000
118	118

Proposal Description	Events & Festivals

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	

<u>This 2021/22 revenue investment is proposed to continue into 2022/23.</u>

The investment for 2021/22 has enabled:

- **Creation of a sustainable delivery model for Rotherham Show**

The additional funding enabled the team to create match to secure £97,526 investment from Arts Council England.

- **Refresh of core events with fewer but larger scale events.**

In previous year the budget for Christmas Programme has been on average £7,000 and only allowed for the annual Lights Switch On in the Town Centre. The additional investment this year did not include an additional allocation for Christmas programming, however it has allowed the service to reorganise its existing budget and utilise this budget to lever in additional grant funding from Welcome Back Fund, COMF and SYMCA. The total budget for this year's Christmas Programme is £47,391.

The 2021 programme included:

- the annual Christmas Lights Switch On in Rotherham Town Centre which that was scaled up to incorporate a larger area and large-scale light installations alongside traditional performances
- four weekends of pop-up performances in the Town Centre
- animation of high streets in Dinnington, Greasbrough and Wath
- a touring programme which included digital performances (via ad van) from Rotherham's newly commissioned Care Home Choir which featured in supermarket car parks, high streets and residential areas throughout December.

- **Connected Communities Event Grants, £20,000 has been allocated to micro grants for community event organisers**

The RELOAD programme launched saw 19 grants of £1,000 awarded to community event organisers across the borough from Treeton and Brinsworth to Thorpe Hesley, Ferham and Whiston. The grants have supported events including: Diwali, Light Up the Night, Reclaim the Night, Christmas Markets and Grottos, and Chinese New Year, enabling events to safely return from COVID-19.

- **Team Re-structure and creation of an additional post**

A team restructure was completed in July 2021. Following the restructure, the new post of Creative Programming & Events Manager was created and has been appointed to. To date the service has raised £205,526 of additional funding this financial year, the new post will be responsible for future income generation from funding bids working towards creating a more sustainable budget for events in Rotherham.

- **Continuation of the team's existing roles**

The team have continued to manage the delivery of the RESAG consortium of partners and provide advice and support to event organisers through the Event Application process. The team have also been developing new event concepts including a skate event targeted at 11-25 year olds planned for the Town Centre in February 2022. In addition, the service is also playing a key role in the development of plans for Women's Euros in Summer 2022 and continue to offer support to events led by other departments in the Council including Remembrance Day.

Following a one-year investment in 2021/22 it is proposed that this investment is continued which will enable:

- The stability of the Events Team structure which currently has a temporary post focusing on health and safety, investment would allow for this post to be made permanent which is crucial to the safe delivery of events
- The ability to create a sustainable delivery model for Rotherham Show as the headline signature event
- The ability to create a sustainable delivery model for the annual Christmas programme
- The provision of a Connected Communities Events Grants Fund to support and develop community event organisers (it is proposed that in 2022/23 this could be utilised to support Queens Jubilee celebrations)
- Continuation of the team's existing roles with Council services required to lead on the delivery of the events that they currently lead and to fund these events from within their own service budgets

	• Funding this year contributed significantly to Rotherham Show

Director Responsible for Delivery	Paul Woodcock, Strategic Director for Regeneration & Environment

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr David Sheppard, Cabinet Member for Social Inclusion Cllr Denise Lelliott, Cabinet Member for Employment & Skills (Town Centre Events)

Finance Business Partner	Richard Young, Head of Finance

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	Regeneration – Investment impacts on the ability to deliver a vibrant Town Centre offer. Neighbourhoods – Investment impacts on the ability to support communities to host their own celebrations and events

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: R&E

Reference:	22/23 R&E7

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
50	50

Proposal Description	Libraries Book Fund

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	**<u>This 2021/22 revenue investment is proposed to continue into 2022/23.</u>** In 2018/19 and 2019/20 the opening budget was £263k, however in 20/21 this was reduced to £213k. The budget was increased back to £263k as part of the 2021/22 revenue investment proposal and this proposal looks to maintain that investment. In light of the action plan for Rotherham Libraries and Neighbourhood Hubs 2020-2022, which will improve libraries and place them in the heart of communities, it is important we have the appropriate budget to make this libraries vision a reality. Libraries' public consultation identified that 88% of respondents agreed with retaining library sites and investing within libraries; restoring the book stock budget will support this. Alongside the current £1.4m capital investment to refurbish sites and the £500k in ICT improvements, it is important we have a healthy stock budget to support both the vision for the library service and this level of investment, ensuring stock is replenished and meets community needs. During the first lockdown the service saw an increase in the number of new library members wishing to access the e-service offer, the e-book monthly spend was therefore, increased in order to improve the offer. It was anticipated this would be a short-term solution, however if the budget was restored, the monthly spend increase would continue.

	This proposal will secure the budget back to £1 per head of population of Rotherham.

Director Responsible for Delivery	Paul Woodcock

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr David Sheppard

Finance Business Partner	Richard Young

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	A healthy book stock will support a range of joint initiatives with other services including Adult Care, Public Health and Children & Young People's Services.

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: R&E

Reference:	22/23 R&E12

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
140	0

Proposal Description	Women's Euro 2022

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	In December 2018 the Council supported by RUFC were successful in bidding to be one of the 9 host "cities" for the 2021 Women's European Football Championships. Due to the Covid-19 pandemic the tournament was pushed back to July 2022. Rotherham will host 3 group matches and 1 quarter final. The Countries playing group matches are France, Italy, Belgium and Iceland. It is estimated that the investment in Rotherham from other organisations (FA, DCMS, YSF) stands currently in excess of £250,000. In addition, there are a number of other funding applications in development with the Arts Council and National Lottery Heritage Lottery Fund. The full projected cost of delivering the tournament stands at circa £500,000. However further investment is required to support the Council to meet its obligations as Host City. As part of the Partnership Agreement with UEFA the Council stated it would (with support from The FA and UEFA) cover the following items: • Health and Safety- inc. traffic management, security, transport and barriers • National ACE Touring programme (match funding) • Marketing and Comms- Design, print, film, photography, community packs • Volunteer programme • Wayfinding, signage, Town/Place/City Dressing • Provision of fanzones, activations, activity (town centre)

	To deliver these roles well and deliver a lasting legacy from the tournament a one-off additional investment of £140k is required funded from the Covid Recovery Fund.

Director Responsible for Delivery	Paul Woodcock

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr Denise Lelliott Cllr David Sheppard

Finance Business Partner	Richard Young

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	The Culture, Sport and Tourism service is leading on the delivery of the tournament for the borough. A number of officers across the service are heading up the individual areas named above as part of their current roles and funding has been secured for an external officer to support the ongoing Legacy work of the tournament. However, certain items must be procured and there is currently no budget within CST identified for this. Other Council services that are currently supporting the tournament are Highways, Transport, CYP, Public Health, Streetscene, RiDO, Licensing, H&S, Neighbourhoods, Procurement.

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: R&E

Reference:	22/23 R&E13

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
90	90

Proposal Description	Neighbourhood Road Safety

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	This investment will provide two additional permanent technical roles within Transport Infrastructure Service to support enhanced work on the following activities:- • Engagement with Councillors, local communities and other key local road network stakeholders. • Evaluation of potential solutions using local road network intelligence (accident data, community feedback, roads management policies and strategies) • Preliminary & detailed design of schemes • Introduction of Traffic Regulation Orders (TROs) • Commissioning and supervision of works to completion & monitoring of the results/benefits • Supporting the 2022-23 Capital Investment Proposal for Road Safety Measures Benefits of having this resource are: • Support local Ward Members in delivery of Ward Priorities with residents to address road safety issues. • This in turn will encourage greater public confidence in more active travel modes currently being promoted by our wider public health, climate change and air quality agendas.

Director Responsible for Delivery	Paul Woodcock

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr Dominic Beck

Finance Business Partner	Richard Young

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	This resource will complement Ward Priority engagement carried out by Neighbourhood Services

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: R&E

Reference:	22/23 R&E14

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
70	70

Proposal Description	Town Centre Management

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	Rotherham Town Centre is receiving once in a generation investment from the likes of Future High Street Fund, Town Deal, Getting Building Fund, Brownfield Housing Fund and Levelling Up. This will see a dramatic regeneration in leisure, housing, transport and public spaces in the town centre. The construction of 171 mixed tenure Council homes on three sites within the town centre plus other private sector led schemes will significantly increase the town centre community. However, this investment alone will not guarantee the town centre becoming a desirable place to live and work. Learning from the work of Well Rotherham (SYHA) in Waverley there is a need to take a wider placemaking approach that will harness and build on local community assets and develop relationships with new and existing residents, the voluntary sector, public sector services, local businesses and other stakeholders. This placemaking concept is well in-keeping with the Council's Thriving Neighbourhoods Strategy, which aims to put communities at the heart of everything we do, and the emerging Council Plan. A range of public, voluntary and private sector services operate in the town centre. The town centre is, and will continue to be, unique as a destination for shopping, work and leisure and as such it is vitally important that the Council and its partners work collaboratively and with the local community to ensure services and activities are integrated thus satisfying the needs of all those that live and work in there. At this point in time there is no specific service or person responsible for that co-ordination of services across the town centre.

	It is proposed that a Co-ordination role is established working across services (Neighbourhoods, Community Safety and Street Scene, RiDO, Housing and the Events Team) who will champion a placemaking approach and ensure communities are at the heart of the spatial development, delivery of services/activities and the sustainability of the town centre. Working alongside Elected Members, they will lead on engagement with the existing and new town centre communities as well as reconnect the surrounding neighbourhoods with the town centre. They will act as a catalyst to bring all stakeholders together to achieve common goals and ensure the town centre becomes a desirable place to live and work. The post-holder will co-ordinate the 'non-economic' services operating in the town centre, such as the streetscene, environment, culture & leisure, community safety, public health and housing, as well as generally being the Council's eyes and ears on the ground. They will input into the delivery of Council services as well as having a strategic partnership overview. As such they will have the right level of seniority to shape and influence services and add value to what is already being delivered. **£60k** Co-ordinator role **£10k** Budget for placemaking analysis, community renewal work, communications, additional service responses, events, etc.

Director Responsible for Delivery	Paul Woodcock

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr. Allen (Neighbourhoods) / Cllr. Denise Lelliott (Town Centre)

Finance Business Partner	Richard Young

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	This new post will help bring together services currently delivering regeneration programmes and/or operating in the town centre with the existing and new communities. • Communications • Housing • Community Safety & Regulatory Services • Street Scene • RiDO • Transport & Highways • Asset Management • Planning • Culture Sport & Tourism

	• Adult Care • Early Help • Public Health This will ensure the regeneration of the town centre and the delivery of services and amenities are community-driven, collaborative, maximises local community assets and provides residents the opportunity to co-design and co-produce, thus creating a true sense of belonging and ownership. Initial discussions have taken place with many of these services and they are supportive of this approach.

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: R&E

Reference:	22/23 R&E9

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
60	60

Proposal Description	CCTV Lead Officer

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	Over the previous three years the Council has invested in the region of £0.5m in various elements of the CCTV system. Following a fundamental review of the Council's assets and CCTV capability in order to support existing investment it has become clear that further resources are required to manage and maintain existing systems alongside realising the potential benefits bought about by further investment into the system. The systems have been found to be significantly outdated with a number of challenges not least software that was no longer supported by service providers and a number of camera units that would not be capable of digital integration, which is now required. The Council has close to 600 camera units across a fixed public system, re-deployable units and provision bought through Housing and Asset Management. The systems are of varying degrees of quality and do not interlink in order to provide full capability. This means the full benefits of the Council's CCTV assets are not being realised and furthermore, a lack of investment in the management of these assets has further impacted operational capability. This proposal seeks to put in place a CCTV Lead Officer who will take responsibility for the Council's CCTV assets, including existing assets spread across teams alongside any further purchase or investment into CCTV. The provision of a full-time dedicated officer will ensure that the Council delivers the best possible outcomes in relation to its significant CCTV assets. The post will sit within the Community Protection and Environmental Health function and the level of post is aligned to lead officers covering other key aspects of service delivery. The funding will help: • Oversee the day-to-day deployment of re-deployable CCTV including overt and covert systems

	• Actively manage assets to respond to new and emerging issues or hot spot locations • Oversee maintenance of the equipment including transition to new provider (arrangement expire Dec 2022) and ongoing contract management • Support new developments such as High Street pocket park, forge island etc through the provision of professional advice, guidance and practical support • Take responsibility for the coordinated management of CCTV assets across Housing, Asset Management, Neighbourhoods, Highways, Community Safety and Community Protection • Develop and retain the technical expertise required to manage the Councils CCTV portfolio including industry best practice, management of information and statutory compliance • Oversee any further investment into the system • Control purchasing of CCTV to ensure best value for money and outcomes, providing advice and guidance across Council Departments • Oversee and maintain the Councils CCTV Policy and associated approval processes, ensuring legal compliance

Director Responsible for Delivery	Paul Woodcock

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr Alam

Finance Business Partner	Richard Young

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	Implications in relation to community protection, community safety, housing and asset management. Community Protection – Currently being used to manage day to day delivery of re-deployable CCTV including download, maintenance and deployment including associated management resources. Asset Management – responsible for over 300 CCTV units across various systems including various roles in the procurement and installation of CCTV Housing – responsible for a number of CCTV units and systems and various activities to commission and manage CCTV

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: R&E

Reference:	R&E 15 22/23

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
60	60

Proposal Description	Community Coordinator (Countering Extremism)

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	The Home Office have funded a Community Coordinator role within the Council for the previous three years however, following a brief change of focus to the role, the Home Office have now announced their intention to withdraw the funding. The primary purpose of the role was to work with communities and partner agencies to raise awareness in relation to extremist narratives, which often prey on unrelated community issues to gather popularity and subsequently introduce a harmful element. The harmful element of the narrative introduced often provokes division, in turn potentially leading to breakdowns in cohesion within communities and at worst, hate related crime or radicalisation. Previous work has included a range of activity including: • Community Engagement • Schools Engagement • Delivery of Interventions and Awareness Raising • Training for Elected Members • Initiatives to tackle hate including the Harms of Hate conference • Supporting the management of community tensions This bid proposes continuation of the role following the withdrawal of funding by the Home Office. Extremist narratives and hate crime continue to be a challenge locally (as they are nationally) with reported hate crimes rising significantly over the previous 18 months, coinciding with the timing of the Covid pandemic and subsequent recovery however numbers continue to rise. In addition, the Local Authority is facing continued increased demands in relation to the Governments Counter Terrorism Strategy. Whilst resources are currently in place within Community Safety service regarding Prevent, this is only one of the four strands of the national strategy and two further strands, Protect and Prepare have been subject to recent national consultation and will likely be legislated for soon, with additional responsibilities placed on the Local

	Authority. The North East region, which includes Rotherham, has also been selected as a pilot area so work will begin immediately creating an immediate pressure.

Director Responsible for Delivery	Jo Brown

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr Alam

Finance Business Partner	Rob Mahon

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact	The post will positively impact in relation to children and vulnerable adults who are at increased risk in relation to extremist narratives and hate crimes. The Protect and Prepare changes will have cross-departmental implications for a number of Council services and therefore effective coordination is critical.

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: R&E

Reference:	22/23 R&E1

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
44	44

Proposal Description	Planning Enforcement

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	
	<u>This 2021/22 revenue investment is proposed to continue into 2022/23.</u> The costs to the Council to run the planning service have been reduced from £1.2m in 2010/2011 to £63,809 in 2019/2020 through restructures within Development Management and Planning Policy and the efficiency gains achieved by moving to a paperless document management system. As the reporting of planning breaches is made ever easier through electronic communications, there has been an increase in enforcement requests received and therefore a need to look at resources to address this. **Demonstrable need** Benchmarking has been undertaken with neighbouring Authorities to assess the level of resources currently available. This clearly demonstrates that Rotherham's planning enforcement resource is lower than that of our near neighbours. **Quantifiable Impact** The provision and recruitment of a new planning enforcement officer will allow the service to be much more responsive to enforcement cases and achieve the standards as set out in the recently adopted 'Enforcement Plan'. Whilst most people will follow due process and obtain planning permission before starting work, there are a number of people either through ignorance or an acceptance of risk who choose to ignore planning rules

and carry out unauthorised work. The only recourse that the Council has against this is through the enforcement of planning regulations which requires specialist knowledge and experience. Without providing adequate resources, the Council does not have the capacity to deal with the level of cases that are received which can ultimately lead to unauthorised works becoming lawful due to the passage of time. Any unreasonable delays are therefore likely to result in a negative impact on the reputation of the Council and its planning service.

Direct enforcement action also leads to the generation of income through the submission of planning applications which seek to regularise unauthorised developments and, as such, there is a direct correlation between the employment of additional staff and the income that can be generated, notwithstanding the improvement to reputation that would occur with a properly resourced enforcement team.

Most planning permissions are granted subject to conditions and it is the role of the enforcement service to investigate any breach of condition and determine whether it is expedient or not to pursue formal enforcement action. This is in addition to complaints about development not being carried out in accordance with approved plans and any development that is being undertaken without first obtaining planning permission.

The number of cases received has continued to rise during the last year.

Year	Cases
2013	295
2014	295
2015	274
2016	367
2017	308
2018	287
2019	369
2020	473
2021	522

Potential Impact

The enforcement team are embedded within Development Management, a team which has gone through transformational change in recent years to utilise modern technology to release efficiency gains resulting in a streamlined and effective service. However, over recent years, enforcement resources have not increased in line with workloads and a growing backlog is projected. The reporting systems have been updated such that

	workloads can be identified and prioritised and an enforcement plan produced that gives a clear statement about how the service will react to notifications of a breach of control and the timescales which it aims to achieve with each case. If the planning enforcement team is not adequately resourced, the workload backlog will increase as the number of cases being received outstrips the resources that are able to deal with the volume. This would have a knock-on effect to the credibility of the planning service and risks sending the wrong message if the Council does not take action against unauthorised works and as such presents a reputational risk for the Council.

Director Responsible for Delivery	Paul Woodcock

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr Denise Lelliott

Finance Business Partner	Richard Young

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: R&E

Reference:	22/23 R&E4

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
150	150

Proposal Description	Licensing Service

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	**<u>This 2021/22 revenue investment is proposed to continue into 2022/23.</u>** Following government intervention the Council revised all of its Licensing Policies and, in particular, introduced a significantly more robust regime to Private Hire and Hackney Carriage Licensing. This Policy has, in the main, been very successfully implemented and enforced. It has become clear over the last few years however that the demands on the service remain very high, and there is a continued need for more proactive work with licensees to develop the licensed trades, and to ensure that all licensees are adhering to Policy. It is proposed to continue funding posts created on a temporary basis in 2021/22: • 1 FTE Principal Licensing Officer – to support Licensing Board and Committee more directly, provide additional capacity for training and development and support the development of stronger partnership arrangements. • 1 FTE Licensing Enforcement Officer – to provide additional enforcement and investigatory capacity, and enhance our proactive inspection regimes. • 1 FTE Administrative Support Officer – to provide additional administrative support to the process for applications and reviews.

Director Responsible for Delivery	Paul Woodcock

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr Lelliott

Finance Business Partner	Richard Young

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate : CYPS

Reference:	22/23 CYPS1

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
130	130

Proposal Description	Expansion of the Family Group Conferencing (FGC)

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	**This proposal is for the continuation of 2021/22 investment to secure the staffing within the Family Group Conferencing Service (FGC).** A Family Group Conference (FGC) is a decision-making meeting in which a child's wider family network come together to make a plan about the future arrangements for the child, as an alternative to local authority care. FGCs are a process in which parents, children and members of the wider family produce a plan that addresses concerns and uses the families or friends own skills, strengths, and personal knowledge to resolve difficulties. Our primary focus of the FGC expansion will be to continue to: • Reduce the need for becoming looked after, for children aged 15 and above • Where family needs are escalating and indicate that they will be registered on a Child Protection Plan: *The FGC would be offered to the family prior to the first conference • A child who is at risk of entering the looked after system, via the Public Law Outline Panel • Section 20 where there is a plan for a return home Within Early Help there is a small team comprising of a coordinator and 3 FT practitioners.

	The request is for the continuation of an additional x3 Band G Practitioners (North, South, Central) to double the capacity of the substantive team and enable the team to work with more families, plus, a Band D Business Support (FT) to support the coordination. Band D x1 £24,583 Band G x3 £105,318 (x3) Total amount requested £130k* Costed per annum (top of the scale) with on- costs). In March 2022 the temporary contracts for 3 x FGC Practitioners and 1 x Band D business support worker are due to come to an end. Losing these staff members would be a disinvestment as they are now fully trained to facilitate family group conferences to the national standards. Impact: Since April 2021 (to 17th November 2021), the service has received referrals for; • 197 children • 125 families. Of the 125 Families, 76% of referrals during the period resulted in a Family Group Conference • 57 children • 38 families 5 children returned home to live with parents which has saved the Local Authority £348,864 per annum against placement costs. **Expected Impact:** • Reduction in looked after children, particularly older teenagers • timely decisions, and reduction in the duration of care proceedings (where initiated), thus reducing social care and court costs • children remain with extended family when this is in their best interests • effective advocacy for children and young people • children have a stronger voice in decision making about themselves • no delay in court processes caused by late potential placements coming forward, or due to conflict with the local authority.

Director Responsible for Delivery	Suzanne Joyner

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr Cusworth

Finance Business Partner	Neil Hardwick

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	FGC is an evidence-based approach to preventing families and children from entering the care system. We secured in 2020/21 £230k (over 2 yrs.) from the DfE Supporting Families: Investing in practice fund. A combination of the existing Team, the expansion through the investment opportunity and pooling the DfE resource will create the required capacity to address the needs of complex families before the enter the care system. The continued expansion allows us to embed the FGC approach across the wider partnership and build capacity in communities through our public and voluntary sector partners such as the Rotherham United Community Foundation Trust, YWCA, Barnardo's, YMCA, JADE, REMA, Clifton Learning Project, to deliver and embed consistency of approach across the wider children's workforce and shift services to a lower cost early intervention and prevention, family and community-based model.

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: CYPS

Reference:	CYPS2 22/23

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
180	180

Proposal Description	Universal Youth Work

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	**Building on previous investment to develop the Youth Offer for young people, this proposal is for continuation of:** **£50k - 3 x (18.5 hr) Band F Outreach and Engagement Workers (O & E)** The continuation of this investment will ensure that consistent quality and safeguarding standards are applied across the youth work sector in Rotherham. The 3 staff currently coordinate, plan and quality assure the universal youth offer in each of the three localities (North, South and Central). This additional capacity enables Early Help to work with key agencies and youth work providers to develop and deliver a borough wide, positive activities programme, in a variety of settings. **£130k - (Previously Community Outbreak Management Fund (COMF) funding to continue to commission the Voluntary & Community Sector (VCS) expansion of 'places to go and things to do'** The £130k (one-off COMF funding) was successfully utilised to commission the VCS to expand the universal youth work offer and provide a significant increase in 'places to go and things to do' for young people across the borough.

To date (this financial year) Early Help have commissioned £193,933.40 worth of additional youth provision to be created and delivered across the borough.

The expansion of the 'universal youth offer' creates an additional level of early intervention and prevention, which is integral to the Early Help Strategy. When young people have places to go and things to do and have access to trusted adults, they are less likely to drift or be coerced into anti-social behaviour, criminal or sexual exploitation.

The recent investment has already created an additional 3,876 new opportunities for young people to access across the borough.

The overall aim of the additional investment is to create a 'borough wide universal youth offer' that Early Help plans, commissions, quality assures and evaluates including VCS delivery. The additional investment would allow Early Help to continue working with colleagues in commissioning, procurement, legal and communications develop further the robust commissioning process that is now in place and is overseen by a multi-agency steering group overseeing the process.

The way the funding is distributed and monitored means we have robust safeguarding processes in place that were not there under the original youth service (IYSS) arrangement.

In addition, work has taken place to expand the youth offer to include Parish Councils to promote use of their buildings and to provide additional sessions to support the offer.

OVER-ARCHING SERVICE AIMS AND OUTCOMES

- Expanding and developing the universal offer for young people across the Rotherham borough by providing things to do and places to go.
- Promoting the personal, educational, creative, and social development of young people.
- Tackling health inequalities with a focus on integrated partnership working
- Linking vulnerable families into the Family Support Offer where needs are identified in order to ensure a collaborative joined up preventative approach.
- Address new ways of working, including meeting COVID-19 secure standards in community settings, increase engagement in inclusive, universal provision that raises the aspirations and supports the development of young people between 10-25 years of age.
- Provide a range of activities that develop confidence and build their self-esteem, including trips and residential experiences.
- Activities incorporating; arts, sport, music, craft, healthy lifestyles, educational, personal responsibility, safety, respect for other, accredited course and projects.

	• Reduce health inequalities, improve, and promote good physical and mental health. • Ensure that young people are informed and supported to make safe and healthy choices and are referred to appropriate services when additional support is required. • Ensuring young people feel safe in their communities and develop positive relationships. • Promoting equality of access and taking positive action to ensure the most vulnerable of young people are not disadvantaged • Publish a programme of activities and demonstrate collaboration with sector providers and Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council **The aims of the programme are that children and young people attending the activities and clubs will:** • Have access to curriculum based personal, social, and emotional development opportunities • Be actively involved in the planning, delivery, and evaluation of the sessions • Take part in engaging and enriching and accredited activities • Be safe and not isolated • Identify their own learning opportunities • Have greater knowledge and awareness of their needs • Offer accreditation and certificates of achievement to recognise young people's success and progression

Director Responsible for Delivery	Suzanne Joyner

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr Cusworth

Finance Business Partner	Neil Hardwick

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: CYPS

Reference:	22/23 CYPS3

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
200	200

Proposal Description	Development of SEND and Inclusion Services

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)

The Local Area SEND Inspection and work aligned to the DSG Management and Safety Valve has highlighted the need for service delivery enhancements. The budget investment will support a more dynamic delivery model and is essential to support delivery of strong SEND outcomes.

- **SEND Local Offer and Engagement Officer -** Band G £35,149
- **Senior SEND compliance and mediation Officer** Possible Band G - £35,149
- **Recruitment of one more EHCP senior coordinator.** Band J - £49,755
- **Recruitment of two more EHCP coordinators.** Band H – 2 x £39,872 = £79,744

SEND Local Offer and Engagement Officer

This role directly links to delivery of Local Offer linking into Education Health Care Assessment Team (EHCAT) service manager and providing defined support. There is no current allocation of resource for Local Offer, so an identified dedicated Officer will drive the promotion and upkeep of the Local Offer as part of their role.

This is especially relevant as a consequence of the recent Joint Area Inspection, July 21, requiring a Written Statement of action with a weakness being:

> *'Communication with all parents and carers of children and young people with SEND about the local offer, and the accessibility of the very valuable information included within the local offer.'*

	Expected Impact Robust response in relation to serious weaknesses as judged by the Joint Area Inspection especially in relation to the Local Offer. A Local Offer that is up to date and reflects the provision for SEND 0 – 25 across education, health, and care as well as relevant third sector support Local Offer is visible and understood in a variety of forums Reporting mechanisms in place with schools to ensure there is inclusion of all school-based SEND information reports and measure its impact Forums in place to support working relationships with all parental/carer advocacy groups and ensure direct conduits to enhance their work through our local offer. Partnership plan in place to support promotion and upkeep of other relevant Local offer plans and support partners to link to own home websites. Increase the access to our local offer through direct work with key stakeholders against a clear communication plan and benchmark its impact through the local offer sub group and work within regional/DFE workstreams **Senior SEND Compliance and Mediation Officer** The prime focus of this role would be: To represent the Local Authority at the Special Educational Needs and Disability Tribunal regarding appropriateness of the proposed service provision for an individual child/young person. To develop practice across the SEND Assessment and Monitoring Team to reduce the potential for appeals to Tribunals, complaints, litigation, and judicial review/complaints to the Local Government Ombudsman. **Expected impact:** Improved SEND outcomes through proactive work with parents/families. Looking at positive steps forward to enhance opportunities to overcome areas of escalation. Implement an enhancement of pre-mediation work to support a need to escalation to formal escalation. This will be family centred and look at continuous learning to support long term outcomes. Improved success of mediations therefore decreasing progress to tribunal, this will limit any gaps in education provision and through working partnership with families to overcome complex issues. Improvement of parental confidence is measured through

	formal data collections and feedback to inform service delivery. This role will facilitate listening events and parental/carer feedback sessions to inform service planning. **EHCP assessment and monitoring co-ordinators** Following regional benchmarking, additional investment in the EHCAT team will support demand management to ensure timeliness in assessing for and developing good quality EHCPs. This will include: •Recruit one additional senior co-ordinator – Band J •Recruit two additional co-ordinators – Band H This is especially relevant as a consequence of the recent Joint Area Inspection July 21 putting us in a Written Statement of action with a significant weakness being: 'The variability in the quality of EHC plans, including the contribution of health and social care partners.' **Expected impact:** Good quality EHCPs Students placed in right provision, aligned to needs, with a focus on mainstream provision Enhancement to the timeliness of EHCPs Recommendations and amendments from annual statutory reviews are actioned in a timely manner Early intervention supports children, young people, and families to get the right support at the earliest possible stage of statutory assessment, through appropriate triage, advice and guidance for schools.

Responsible for Delivery	Suzanne Joyner

	Cllr Cusworth

Finance Business Partner	Neil Hardwick

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	Positive impact on SENDIASS, EHCAT, Education Psychology, and wider inclusion services through service delivery enhancement which sits against current SEND best practice, current model of delivery is in place against 2014 SEND reforms and learning from both Local Area SEND Inspection and work aligned to High Need Safety Valve shows a more dynamic delivery model which has appropriate triage and support at each stage of its system is essential to delivery strong SEND outcomes.

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: CYPS

Reference:	22/23 CYPS4

Investment:

2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
65	65

Proposal Description	Support for School Uniform Provision

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)

The Council has recently provided £185,945 in the form of a voucher scheme for those children on FSM's for support with uniform costs. This money was provided from the Government's Covid Winter Grant. There is no base budget provision for ongoing support.

It is proposed that targeted support be provided for students in receipt of free school meals at the transition years where they enter a new school. This would take the form of a £30 voucher for school uniform for pupils who are making a transition as set out below;

Transition	Pupils on FSM	Cost
Reception / FS2	901	27,016
Year 2 to 3	177	5,315
Year 6 to 7	1,033	31,002
Total	**2,111**	**63,333**

In considering this proposal, account should be taken of the recently enacted Education (Guidance about Costs of School Uniforms) Act 2021 which makes provision for new guidance around the costs of school uniforms. This new guidance requires the appropriate authorities of relevant schools to think about the total cost of school uniforms, taking into account all items of uniform or clothing parents will need to provide while their child is at the school. Schools should keep the use of branded items to a minimum.

The guidance also requires that a school's uniform policy should be published on the school's website, be available for all parents, including parents of prospective pupils, and

	be easily understood. Schools should also ensure that their uniform supplier arrangements give the highest priority to cost and value for money (including the quality and durability of the garment). Single supplier contracts should be avoided unless regular tendering competitions are run. Schools should also ensure that second-hand uniforms are available for parents to acquire and schools should engage with parents and pupils when they are developing their school uniform policy. The Government hope that this new legislation and guidance will reduce the pressure on families arising from the need to purchase expensive school uniform and this may influence the level of need in the Borough in the next, and future, financial years.

Director Responsible for Delivery	Suzanne Joyner

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Councillor Cusworth

Finance Business Partner	Neil Hardwick

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	Although this proposal has been generated by the Assistant Chief Executive's Directorate, implementation of school uniform support as part of a longer term investment, should rest within Children's and Young People's Services (CYPS).

Budget Investment Option 2022/23
Directorate: CYPS

Reference:	22/23 CYPS5

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
144	144

Proposal Description	Additional Social Work capacity to support children at risk of Criminal Exploitation.

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	Rotherham, like many places throughout the country, are seeing an increase in the numbers of children at risk of criminal exploitation. In response to this locally, a 6-month pilot was established, using existing resources to temporarily expand the Evolve service to incorporate Child Criminal Exploitation (CCE) into their work along with Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE). The aim of the pilot was to trial a single child exploitation pathway (rather than separate CSE and CCE pathways and approaches), in line with current research from the University of Bedfordshire and the National Working Group (NWG). The pilot commenced in July 2021 and between 01.7.21 to 30.11.21 24 additional young people have been able to access support from the service. During the pilot, all high and medium risk CCE cases are allocated to Evolve staff, with CCE risk assessments being completed in the same way as CSE cases, ensuring both quality and timeliness of actions. A midpoint review of the pilot demonstrated significant positive impact in reducing some of the risks around and associated to Child Criminal Exploitation. This includes: It is crucial that Evolve have the resources and capacity to become the one stop shop for Child Exploitation, offering a service to all young people in the Borough who are experiencing and have experienced exploitation. By extending beyond the pilot, we will have the opportunity to provide an innovative offer for supporting young people at risk of exploitation through a model of Social Worker intervention complimented by various activities and groups. The value of this model and increasing is staffing is:

- Continued positive outcomes for young people as described above.
- A specialist tailored approach to meet this cohort of young people focusing on them as victims of exploitation, and so not 'criminalising' the young person.
- Clear evidence of risk reduction for this cohort of young people.
- Evolve's rate of re-referrals to their service is low, evidencing the work completed is effective and the impact is long-term.
- The increase in workers will allow the service to continue the duty and consultation service for Local Authority and multi- agency staff.
- There is an increasing overlap of young people who experience both CSE and CCE, the Evolve service has the expertise to work with these young people and met this growing need with the additional staff.

Investment Bid

The recommended resource to support the positive work commenced by the pilot and to further develop our early engagement with young people is outlined below.

1 x Advanced Practitioner	Band K	£54,904
1 x Social Worker	Band I	£44,303
2 x Family Support Worker	Band F	£61,854 (£30,927 x2)
1 YOT worker to remain		YOT budget
Contribution from Social Care Budget		-£17,000
		£144,061

Director Responsible for Delivery	Suzanne Joyner

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr Cusworth

Finance Business Partner	Neil Hardwick

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	This approach ensures that children at risk of or being criminally exploited are all allocated to the Child Exploitation team for specialist safeguarding intervention and support. The YOT will continue to work closely with EVOLVE with those children who receive a conviction, order and are involved with community disposals.

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: R&E

Reference:	22/23 R&E2

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
150	0

Proposal Description	ADVANCE Skills Programme

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	**<u>This 2021/22 revenue investment is proposed to continue into 2022/23.</u>** ADVANCE is a programme which offers bespoke careers and education information, advice and guidance to individuals wanting to progress in their careers, and to employers wanting to develop and support their workforce. This scheme fills a key gap in the current offer to individuals, as it offers careers support to those already in work and seeking to upskill or change career. This scheme will target those people who are generally active in the workforce but may find themselves at risk. The scheme will also indirectly support unemployed people by signposting those who are out of work to other available programmes and support packages. The scheme will work with local employers to ensure their staff are supported to explore alternative careers, access training and development to mitigate further increases in job losses. The investment in ADVANCE would provide local resources to enable Rotherham residents access to the scheme, which is currently available to residents in Barnsley, Doncaster and Sheffield. The proposed Council funding of £150k per year, will be matched by a further £225k from ESF to establish a team of 3 posts to deliver the project, in liaison with the wider network of Advance staff in place across the city region. The ADVANCE programme would also be targeted at

	specific sectors, including work taster sessions, employer insights and open days. As an example in Doncaster, these have been aimed at the public sector, manufacturing, engineering, rail, logistics, digital, education, construction and finance sectors, but a locally operated scheme could select the sectors that are most relevant for Rotherham residents and businesses, enabling people to explore new careers in growing sectors, and moving on from those worst-hit by Covid-19.

Director Responsible for Delivery	Paul Woodcock

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr Denise Lelliott

Finance Business Partner	Richard Young

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: R&E

Reference:	22/23 R&E5

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
42	42

Proposal Description	Pollinator Friendly Approaches (Wild Flowers)

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)

<u>This 2021/22 revenue investment is proposed to continue into 2022/23.</u>

The 2021 Year Ahead Plan set out the ambition for the development of more pollinator friendly approaches to grounds maintenance in Rotherham.

The service has set out four main strands to the development of our approaches, building on successful pilots of a number of different approaches over the year. This includes:

1. Identifying areas to be designated as zero or significantly reduced grounds maintenance areas.
2. Identify areas to be maintained annually, on a reduced schedule compared to the current.
3. Develop approaches for additional areas of seeding with pollinator seed material, resulting in more wildflower swathes across borough on annual basis.
4. Engage with the Council's landscape design team to include pollinator friendly approaches as part of larger suitable projects.

An investment bid of £42k was approved for 2021/22 to support the development of more pollinator friendly approaches to grounds maintenance in Rotherham.

The impact of this investments has been:

- 12 pilot areas have been successfully run this year in the borough these are located as follow:

Item	Site	Square metres
	Central Areas	
Area 1	Herringthorpe Valley Road	500
Area 2	Oaks Lane	500
Area 3	Brook Hill	500
Area 4	3 sites Richmond Park Avenue	500
	North Areas	

Area 5	Picadilly Road Swinton	500
Area 6	Off Manvers Way Roundabout	500
Area 7	Cortworth Lane Jct Coaly	
Area 8	Pontefract Road Brampton Bierlow	300
Area 9	Lions Lodge Roundabout	140
	South Areas	
Area 10	Orgreave Road Catcliffe	500
Area 11	Braithwell Road Maltby	500
Area 12	Hard Lane Kiveton Park Harthill	500
Area 13	Worksop Road A57 Todwick	500
	Total	**5440**

These areas have now been cut down and prepared for next year's bloom. All the sites received positive feedback from members and residents.

The commissioning of the Ecological survey to develop a pollinator and eco-friendly approach has now been completed. 12 wildflower sites covering around 5,440 square metres have been sown, with some work being delivered by RMBC officers in conjunction with a third party contractor as a learning exercise.

To continue to achieve the four objectives would require continued investments in the following:

- Staff to undertake seeding and maintenance of areas, including works identified to increase biodiversity of locations. This is estimated to require 2 Full Time Equivalent Operatives for 4 months to undertake seeding and maintenance - £17K
- Commission an Ecological Survey to develop a pollinator friendly plan and to support the overall approach. This is estimated at £10K
- Additional materials, including vehicle hire, traffic management and labour are estimated at £15k.

The total financial proposal for this proposal, in revenue terms, is therefore £42k.

It should be noted that the resource implications are high level estimates and could change based on the development of a plan delivered by an ecologist or appropriate individual.

Director Responsible for Delivery	Paul Woodcock

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr Allen

Finance Business Partner	Richard Young

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: R&E

Reference:	22/23 R&E6

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
50	50

Proposal Description	Tree Planting – Engagement Programme

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	

<u>This 2021/22 revenue investment is proposed to continue into 2022/23.</u>

In support of the Capital proposal for tree planting, which will see a minimum of 500 trees planted across the borough each year over a two-year period. The Council's investment would ensure 500 trees per year but it is anticipated that this amount would double through the match funding that this investment would lever in from other sources. Up to publication of the budget report the number of trees planted stands at 9,000 to date.

Investment of £50k was secured for 2021/22 that has delivered the following;

- Recruitment

An appointment was made to the Band G Engagement Officer post to manage the requirements of the investment, supporting events, marketing and engagement.

- Engage communities in tree planting activities
- Develop education programmes with schools and community groups

Since appointment the Trees & Woodlands Engagement Officer has made contact with a number of schools, community centres and local wildlife groups across the borough to explore interest in planting schemes and what support might be needed by these groups e.g., accessibility issues such as travel and transport, and practical considerations such as timing of events. Tree Planting season runs from October through to February and planting programmes are in delivery across the borough with an expected 2,000 trees planted this season through community led programmes (total trees planted 9,000 this year). The original proposal was for the Council to fund the planting of 500 trees but match funding has enabled this to be significantly increased.

- Educate the general public on the value of trees and

	woodlands The Engagement Officer has been heavily involved in the creation of the new Tree Management Protocol & Guidance which sets out guidelines for the Council's management of its own tree stock. The next stage of this work is to create a new area on the Council's website which will incorporate a series of user-friendly guides for common issues they can resolve themselves e.g., dealing with leaves in guttering or pests attracted by food in trees. The new website will also incorporate an FAQ section and a streamlined process for reporting service requests. • Tree Planting Strategy Underpinning the engagement programmes is a new Tree Planting Strategy for Rotherham. The Strategy is intended to be a strategy for the borough not solely for the Council and will therefore incorporate the work that partners such as Sheffield & Rotherham Wildlife Trust, Wentworth Estate, National Forest and other partners are also undertaking around tree planning. If the proposal to continue this investment is supported, the work will continue to: • Engage communities in the tree planting activities • Develop education programmes working with schools and community groups • Educate the general public about the importance of trees to our environment, working to increase understanding and reduce complaints from local residents This funding will maintain one post at Band G with a small operating budget to support events, marketing and engagement activities.

Director Responsible for Delivery	Paul Woodcock

Cabinet Portfolio Holders	Cllr David Sheppard

Finance Business Partner	Richard Young

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	**Emergency Planning –** Trees absorb and intercept water reducing the stress on storm water drains and they also improve soil quality ensuring that more water is held in the ground as opposed to creating areas of surface flooding and run off. **Regulatory Services** – Planting of trees is proven to improve air quality and reduce pollution creating safer environments for residents across the borough. **Public Health** - Research has shown that residents living within sight lines of trees show significant improvement in public health and wellbeing, including reducing recovery times from mental health and stress related illnesses. **Neighbourhoods** – Studies have shown that tree planting scheme work towards building a sense of ownership and pride in communities, supporting efforts to reduce crime and improve community cohesion.

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: R&E

Reference:	22/23 R&E8

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
155	155

Proposal Description	Climate Emergency Delivery Team

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	

At its Council Meeting on 30th October 2019 the Council declared a climate emergency.

The Council has set two challenging targets in response to the global effort to reduce carbon emissions, these being

- RMBC operations Net Zero by 2030
- Rotherham borough Net Zero by 2040

In order to accelerate future planning and delivery of the Climate Action Plan and activity proposed in the Council Plan 2022-25, additional capacity is required.

It is envisaged additional permanent resources will provide the additional capacity required to drive forward the ambition of the Council working alongside service teams, strategic partners and communities across Rotherham.

The technical and complex nature of Climate Change and implications for Rotherham present a number of challenges but equally opportunities, that if not fully committed to or realised may leave Rotherham behind the curve nationally.

This proposal seeks approval to establish additional resources with the desired skillset to deliver key activity planned within the next 12 months, these are

Climate Change Lead Officer / Manager Band L (£59,496)
Climate Change Data Analyst Band J (£49,168 one-year extension to the investment proposal 21/22)
Climate Change Project Officer Band I (41,916)
Ancillary indirect support costs (equipment, transport etc) £5,000

Key deliverables within the next financial year includes:

	• Development of the Rotherham Climate Strategy, to include appropriate consultation and collaboration with communities • Completion of the Rotherham Climate Emergency Annual Report • Development of a single programme of work, which consolidates planned activity (Climate Action Plan) and responds to the strategic priorities of the Council for the next 12 months, commencing delivery where not already initiated • Continued development of data collation to ensure the Council has a comprehensive baseline position, this will be used to inform delivery priorities for the next 12 months • Co-ordinate and support Workforce Leads plan projects and develop robust Business Cases to maximise investment opportunities (government funded and RMBC capital investment) • Collaborate with strategic partners on a 'Rotherham' place basis to ensure respective plans and commitments re climate change are joined up (building on positive early discussions with RTP CEO Group) • Design and develop a community engagement and communication framework / strategy ensuring delivery against the priorities commence within the next 12 months • Support improvements to the quality of carbon impact assessments following the early compliance success • Collaborate across the region and nationally, especially to understand good practice. • Provide support as well as check and challenge to service areas.

Director Responsible for Delivery	Paul Woodcock

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr Lelliott

Finance Business Partner	Richard Young

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	The Climate Change programme is recognised as a truly cross cutting delivery and every directorate will have a role to play in identifying opportunities to contribute to the council's efforts to meet respective 2030 and 2040 targets.

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: R&E

Reference:	22/23 R&E10

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
493	493

Proposal Description	Enhanced grounds maintenance and street cleaning

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	Changes in climate and warmer wetter weather for more prolonged periods coupled with reductions in maintenance frequencies has resulted in quicker grass and weed growth throughout the borough, and many areas now looking poorly maintained. While the service does all it can to stick to schedules and address ad-hoc requests of problem areas in a timely manner, it has become evident, from feedback from customers and Elected Members that improvements to grass cutting, grounds maintenance, cleaning and weed removal need to be made. The number of contacts received about grounds maintenance issues have risen significantly over the last year from 846 in 2019, 725 in 2020, to over 1,200 in 2021. Investment of £38k in the 2020/21 financial year enabled the service to recruit 41 permanent staff on seasonal contracts, rather than using agency resources. Seasonal operatives work between March and October for, on average, 29 weeks at 37 hours per week. The 41 seasonal operatives are assigned to the Zonal areas as follows: • North = 13 • Central = 12 • South = 16 Investment of £489k in the 2021/22 financial year enabled the service to increase cleansing frequencies in a number of areas and to deliver enhanced cleaning and grounds maintenance in a number of local neighbourhoods.

	This has been delivered through the recruitment of 4 temporary additional zonal cleansing teams, 2 dedicated in the Central area, 1 in the South and 1 in the North (8 staff in total). The additional budget also aimed to deliver significant improvements in the cleanliness of cycle routes. This investment was however only for 1 year and is due to end in March 2022. The service has had challenges in terms of the recruitment and retention of both the 41 seasonal permanent staff and the 8 temporary agency staff. Whilst additional staff were initially recruited, retention has been a challenge given the nature of the contracts and staff turnover is very high. This has impacted on the delivery of the expected improvements over the summer months. Given this we have retained a number of seasonal staff between mid-October 2021 and mid-March 2022 to increase the resource in the enhanced cleansing teams, and to make an impact with the remaining additional funding. This will increase staffing in the winter by 8 operatives in each zonal area and allow us to deliver a plan of winter work, focussed on ward priorities such as: • Litter picking • Hand Sweeping detritus • Grubbing and weeding • Strimming and spraying • Pathways and ginnels • Additional Shrub bed works **<u>Increasing permanent zonal team resource</u>** As described above, grounds maintenance and street cleaning zonal teams currently employ 41 permanent staff on a seasonal basis, who work between March and October. These 41 operatives work on average 29 weeks at 37 hours per week. The current total budget for these seasonal permanent staff makes up £583k of the £2.46m grounds maintenance and street cleaning annual staffing budget. Given the issues above in terms of the recruitment and retention of seasonal and temporary operatives, the service proposes to convert the 41 staff currently employed on seasonal contracts to year-round contracts. This will allow them to operate all year, undertaking a range of work within the zonal teams and undertaken prevention and preparation work during the “off season”.

This proposal would increase resources by more than 1 operative per Ward between October and March to perform additional environmental improvement works during autumn and winter.

Whilst this proposal would replace the 8 temporary agency operatives funded in 2021/22, it would increase the level of staffing between October and March by 33 FTEs (41 minus the 8 above) and overall year-round net staffing by the equivalent of 10 FTE.

The comparative costs between the current approach are described below:

Staffing (FTE)	Current Budget (seasonal staff)	Proposed budget (year-round staff)	Difference
12 x Band D	£185,612	£291,797	£106,185
29 x Band C	£397,543	£684,709	£287,166
Total	**£583,155**	**£976,505**	**£393,350**

The total cost would therefore be **£393,350.**

<u>What would it deliver?</u>

These additional staff would give the service flexibility to start grounds maintenance activities like grass cutting earlier and to finish later in the year. This flexibility would help given the ever-changing weather conditions and the earlier onset and later finishing of the growing season due to climate change.

The service acknowledges that a lack of cleaning of detritus has meant that there is more substrate for weeds to grow in. An improvement in the cleaning of detritus, including leaf-fall, in the autumn and winter months should therefore contribute to an improvement in the level of weeds across the borough.

The service has assessed that the following would be possible with the additional operatives in place between March and October:

- An extra grass-cut in March and October increasing the schedule of grass-cutting from 8 to 10 per year (albeit with an extension in the season).
- Weed-spraying increased to twice per year with spraying taking place earlier and later in the season.
- The maintenance of cycle routes to ensure they are clear of overgrowth.

	• Undertaking weeding/ grubbing/ detritus removal and hand spraying of high footfall areas in each Ward. • Additional mechanical sweeping following training of operatives during the winter months. This would deliver greater impact in townships and shopping areas. • Ginnels and pathways programmes to be developed to deliver proactive and not just ad- hoc works, based on customer contact. • Additional leaf clearance operatives in the autumn months, and additional machinery, to make a significant impact in clearance; a poor leaf clearing season can lead to more detritus and weeds. Under this proposal it is also estimated that £100k would be required to cover additional: • Vehicles hire and running costs • Chemicals for spraying • Increased disposal costs The total cost of this option would therefore be an estimated £493k, an extra £4k on top of the 21/22 investment of £489k.

Director Responsible for Delivery	Paul Woodcock

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr Dominic Beck

Finance Business Partner	Richard Young

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: R&E

Reference:	22/23 R&E11

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
100	100

Proposal Description	Tree Service Casework

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	The Tree Service receives in excess of 1500 service requests each year and one of the highest rates of member case work across the Council. During 2021/22 the service has received over 1,000 member casework enquiries, of which 125 related to Trees. The recently adopted Tree Management Protocol & Guidance takes into account where trees may be healthy and not require maintenance or intervention from an environmental perspective but could be impacting residents from a health, wellbeing and access perspective. The guidance sets out the following criteria for logging service requests: • RED = Urgent or emergency tree works where a tree poses an immediate health and safety concern. (Managed within the current budget) • AMBER = Foreseeable health and safety concerns, such as low branches blocking pavements/roads, branches touching buildings, blocking street signs/light, etc. (£158k backlog of non-urgent works) • GREEN = The tree does not pose a health and safety concern, but the works would improve either the structure of the tree or the living conditions for those living adjacent the tree. (£5k backlog of requested works) Where this is the casework is added to the system and categorized as 'Green' marking it as required but not urgent and prioritizing health and safety related works. The current budget means that casework categorized as amber or green can take many months to expedite resulting in

	repeated service requests and case work relating to the same tree/property. Investment would create a casework budget to allow 'Green' service request to progress, reducing the impact on residents and improving the quality of service that the service can offer. It is proposed that: • 70% of the budget is allocated to Amber works to prevent future service requests. **£70,000** • 5% of the budget is allocated to undertaking existing Green works. **£5,000** • The remaining allocation is held to manage Green service requests throughout the year, any remaining funds in January 2023 will be used to manage the backlog of Amber works at that time. **£25,000**

Director Responsible for Delivery	Paul Woodcock

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Cllr David Sheppard,

Finance Business Partner	Richard Young

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	Neighbourhoods – Investment impacts on the ability to support residents to live healthy lives ACEX – Investment impacts on ability for the service to support Elected Members to resolve casework

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: F&CS

Reference:	22/23 FCS1

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
122	0

Proposal Description	Additional Call Handling

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	**<u>This 2021/22 revenue investment is proposed to continue into 2022/23.</u>** Appetite for online services is increasing. Over the six month period (Apr to Oct), more than 104k digital forms were completed; 76% of them by customers self-serving online. There is clear evidence that more and more people are moving to digital - where it works easily and effectively for them - and it is anticipated that this method of contact and service delivery will continue to increase as more services are moved on line. For those unable to self-serve, providing 'assisted access' remains a key priority for the Customer Services team. Whilst the number of people needing this support is expected to reduce over time, demand through the Corporate Contact Centre currently remains high; averaging at around 11k enquiries per week. As a result, despite average wait times being lower than a year ago there is: • A consistently high level of calls queuing throughout core business hours; • 'Record high' waiting times that can be in excess of 40 mins during peak hours; • High call abandonment rates resulting in customers making repeat calls; • A generally poor customer experience caused by lengthy waiting times; • A significant increase in customer complaints and multiple reports of customer dissatisfaction;

	• Customers in emergencies not always being able to quickly make reports; During the first national lockdown period a number of services were suspended resulting in lower demand and an average call wait time of around 2 mins. As restrictions eased, call demand and average wait times have steadily increased. The current average call wait time is 6 mins which is an improvement on the pre Covid-19 average of 11 mins; although the current suspension of face to face customer service means that staff who usually work in Riverside House reception have been taking calls in the contact centre which has helped increase capacity. As Covid restrictions are eased in 2021/22 some of those staff taking calls will revert to face support – assisted digital, booking system, etc. Nevertheless, some customers are receiving a poor experience as a result of excessive wait times. Their frustrations are often directed at front line staff which has contributed to an increase in the number of staff reporting concerns about work pressure, stress and general discontent. The appointment of an additional 5FTE CSR's is expected to have a positive impact to the number and speed of calls answered. It is proposed that funding for these posts be made available for a 1-year period; allowing digital engagement to further increase and the need for assisted access to fall. The continued roll out of Customer & Digital improvements is also expected to identify opportunities to reduce avoidable contact and failure demand both of which should have a positive impact on contact centre performance. The proposed investment is for 1 year only, funded from the Covid Recovery Fund, with the additional posts removed after this point.

Director Responsible for Delivery	Judith Badger

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Leader (Customer Services Portfolio)

Finance Business Partner	Rob Mahon

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	Impacts will be positive. There are currently delays for services when receiving reports. Exasperated customers often contact services directly as a result of not being able to speak to Customer Services and this leads to complaints and puts strains on internal relationships. Increased resource on the front line will reduce the number of customer service related issues other services have to deal with which will allow them greater time to focus on their key activities.

Budget Investment Option 2022/23

Directorate: F&CS

Reference:	22/23 FCS2

Investment	
2022/23 £'000	2023/24 £'000
109	0

Proposal Description	• Customer & Digital Programme

Details of Proposal (what will be achieved)	**<u>This 2021/22 revenue investment is proposed to continue into 2022/23.</u>** To support the delivery of the Customer & Digital programme objectives and increase the pace with which service redesign activities can be completed and digital solutions implemented, 12 months funding for: • 1FTE Business Analyst (Band I) • 1 FTE Digital Designer (Band G) 1 FTE Customer Services Development Officer (Band F) The objective of the Customer & Digital programme is to deliver a Customer Service model that provides high quality services in a modern, efficient and joined up way so that all customers, regardless of circumstance, have access to the services they need and receive a consistently positive experience. The programme has already successfully delivered a number of key objectives; such as the implementation of a redesigned website, case management system and 8x8 telephony platform. In addition, a wide range of projects have already been completed in support of the delivery of Customer & Digital, Back Office Efficiencies (Budget Saving options FCS5 & RE1). To date £662k savings have been achieved. A further £1.8m is to be delivered split across 21/22 and 22/23. Whilst projects can vary in terms of size and complexity, each have a critical reliance on a number of key roles. It is becoming increasingly difficult to secure this expertise due to the expanding nature of the programme, increased demand for digital development, and changing customer expectations and behaviours; much of which has also

	become more pronounced during the Covid-19 crisis. Additional resources are therefore required in order to pick up the pace of the programme whilst at the same time ensuring the Customer Service team's ability to react to and support more business as usual digital developments/improvements is not compromised at the expense of project work or vice versa: **1 FTE Business Analyst (Band I):** To undertake work shadowing, information gathering, process mapping and value streaming. These essential tasks draw out the opportunities for improvements and efficiencies, thereby evidencing project viability and post implementation benefits. **1 FTE Digital Designer (Band G)** To design and build complex end to end digital processes, and case management workflow; also creating effective dynamic web content, branding and styling that is accessible, user-friendly and allows customers to complete tasks with minimal effort. **1FTE Customer Services Development Officer (Band F)** To build the front-end web forms for customers to 'self-serve' and for Customer Services to complete when providing assisted access. The proposed investment is for 1 year only, funded from the Covid Recovery Fund

Director Responsible for Delivery	Judith Badger

Cabinet Portfolio Holder	Leader (Customer Services Portfolio)

Finance Business Partner	Rob Mahon

Implications on other Services (identify which services and possible impact)	Impacts will be positive. Digital appetite is growing across the authority. Service departments are becoming more aware of the benefits of end to end process redesign and workflow management through the Council's new case management software. Whilst this is positive in terms of stimulating ideas, current resource challenges are making it more and more difficult to carry out any form of scoping work in a timely manner. The appointment of an additional business analyst would reduce the potential risk that these opportunities become lost and/or services grow disheartened/frustrated due to delay in work commencing. In terms of the Digital designer and Customer Services Development Officer, the additional two posts will increase the speed with which digital processes can be designed, created and delivered; keeping up the pace of the digital production line once service redesign activities have identified the 'to be' model. These posts also afford the team additional flexibility in terms of better balancing the challenges of 'business as usual' demand which is often both unpredictable and reactive.

Proposed Capital Investments Summary 2022/23 to 2025/26

	2022/23 £'000s	2023/24 £'000s	2024/25 £'000s	2025/26 £'000s	Corporate Resource Required £'000s	Existing Corporate Resources £'000s	Match Funding £'000s	Total Budget £'000s
Priority Capital Investment – General Fund								
Regeneration and Environment								
Civic Theatre Annexe Studio Space (match funding)	45	0	0	0	**45**		**217**	**262**
CCTV	250	0	0	0	**250**			**250**
Neighbourhoods Road Safety Measures Phase 2	250	250	250	0	**750**			**750**
Ulley Country Park Parapet Walls – Anti climb barriers	95	0	0	0	**95**			**95**
Electric Vehicles Charging Infrastructure Expansion	173	154	158	163	**648**			**648**
Building Decarbonisation	1500	1600	1600	1700	**6,400**			**6,400**
Additional Zonal Cleansing Vehicles	210	0	0	0	**210**			**210**
Total Priority Capital Investment	**2,523**	**2,004**	**2,008**	**1,863**	**8,398**	**0**	**217**	**8,615**
Capitalisation of expenditure to support the revenue budget & Invest To Save Schemes								
Regeneration and Environment								
Capitalisation Lighting			150	150	**300**			**300**
Capitalisation of benches, signs, and bollards			75	75	**150**			**150**
Capitalise obsolete street lighting replacements			40	40	**80**			**80**
Capitalisation carriageways			500	500	**1,000**			**1,000**
Multi-hog patching works capitalisation			300	300	**600**			**600**
Capitalisation of public rights of way works			34	34	**68**			**68**
Bin Replacement			151	151	**302**			**302**
Route Optimisation			12	12	**23**			**23**
Damaged litter bins			8	8	**16**			**16**

Proposed Capital Investments Summary 2022/23 to 2025/26

	2022/23 £'000s	2023/24 £'000s	2024/25 £'000s	2025/26 £'000s	Corporate Resource Required £'000s	Existing Corporate Resources £'000s	Match Funding £'000s	Total Budget £'000s
Total Capitalisation of expenditure to support the revenue budget & Invest To Save Schemes	**0**	**0**	**1,269**	**1,269**	**2,539**	**0**	**0**	**2,539**
Annual ongoing expenditure commitments to 2025/26								
Regeneration and Environment								
Leisure PFI lifecycle			500	500	**1,000**			**1,000**
Operational buildings			2,010	2,010	**4,020**			**4,020**
Commercial property			75	75	**150**			**150**
Assistant Chief Exectuive								
Ward Budgets			210	210	**420**			**420**
Adult Care & Housing								
Furnished Homes			1,134	1,134	**2,268**			**2,268**
Furnished Homes Replace CPTL			72	72	**144**			**144**
Children & Young People								
Adaptations Foster Carers			640	640	**1,280**			**1,280**
Schools pfi lifecycle			2,270	2,270	**4,540**			**4,540**
Finance & Customer Services								
Financial Systems Upgrade			300	0	**300**			**300**
ICT Digital Strategy			800	800	**1,600**			**1,600**
Computer refresh			910	910	**1,820**			**1,820**
Network equipment refresh programme			630	630	**1,260**			**1,260**
Storage & Computer refresh programme			650	650	**1,300**			**1,300**
License renewal for telephony			3,800	0	**3,800**			**3,800**
Office productivity tools			1,000	1,000	**2,000**			**2,000**
Capitalistion Direction								
Total Annual ongoing expenditure commitments to 2025/26	**0**	**0**	**15,001**	**10,901**	**25,902**	**0**	**0**	**25,902**

Proposed Capital Investments Summary 2022/23 to 2025/26

	2022/23 £'000s	2023/24 £'000s	2024/25 £'000s	2025/26 £'000s	Corporate Resource Required £'000s	Existing Corporate Resources £'000s	Match Funding £'000s	Total Budget £'000s
Capital Inflation Contingency	5,000	5,000	0	0	**10,000**			**10,000**
Total Proposed Additions	**7,523**	**7,004**	**18,278**	**14,033**	**46,839**	**0**	**217**	**47,056**

New Capital Budget Proposals 2022-23 to 2025-26

Project	Capital Budget (£m)	22/23	23/24	24/25	25/26	Total
Civic Theatre Annexe Studio Space (match funding)	Capital Expenditure	0.293	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.293
Directorate	Capital Funding (other than corporate resources)	0.248	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.248
Regeneration & Environment	**Net (Corporate Resources)**	**0.045**	**0.000**	**0.000**	**0.000**	**0.045**

The theatre has refocused its business model focusing on audience development, improving the quality and diversity of programming and undertaken a £350k remodelling of the front of house spaces.

The theatre is currently housed in repurposed church with the auditorium and front of house in the main part and back office and storage in an adjoining annexe. An Expression of Interest was submitted to Arts Council's Capital Investment Programme which would enable the theatre to repurpose the annexe to create a secondary studio space to host smaller scale performances and installation. The EOI was accepted and the service has bene invited to submit a full bid which will include:

- An architect, structural engineer and project manager to develop detailed designs for the annexe
- Capital works for public toilets, storage, flexible studio space
- Security, environmental controls and disability access
- Staging, modern sound and lighting systems
- Adaptable seating for audiences of approx. 100-150

The total estimated cost of the work is £293,000.

The request to the Arts Council Capital Investment Programme is for £248,000. The remaining £45,000 is requested as match funding from the Council's Capital Programme and will only be utilised in the event of a successful application to Arts Council England's Capital Investment Programme.

Outputs and Outcomes

This investment will:

- Allow the theatre to compete with other venues in the region increasing engagement and participation with local and regional audiences.
- Lead to the creation of a second performance space with potential to create new revenue streams and audience development programmes.
- Increase inclusivity and will aim to increase attendance from BAME audiences by 15% through alternative programme delivery (current town centre based performance venues are linked to the sale of alcohol which reduces opportunities for BAME audiences to attend)
- Support for emerging talent and artistic development offering development space
- Create a flexible space the could be used for performance or as a gallery space as the town does not have a gallery space and the opportunity to showcase ambitious, experimental and large-scale touring works is currently limited.

Financial Implications
Revenue funding from the theatre's current budget and partnerships with festivals will enable the theatre to serve a much wider audience. The space will allow opportunity to offer support to artists and communities with workspace for events, rehearsals, etc and will also be available to offer small scale performances and hireable space to generate an income to cover the operational costs.
Risks
The risks associated are • The annexe remains under-utilised and the theatre fails to diversify its income streams • Artists and practitioners seek space in surrounding areas, depleting the brough's cultural and creative sector • Reputational risk with funders e.g., Arts Council England, who need to be assured of the Council's commitment before investing.

Project	Capital Budget (£m)	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	Total
CCTV	Capital Expenditure	0.250	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.250
Directorate	Capital Funding (other than corporate resources)	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Regeneration an Environment	**Net Funding (Corporate Resources)**	**0.250**	0.000	0.000	0.000	**0.250**

In 2019/20 the Council agreed to fund a review and associated improvements of all CCTV capability across the Council. At this point the anticipated costs were estimated to be around £350k. Following the review, it has become apparent that in order to deliver the full functionality stemming from the Borough-wide review of CCTV, including upgrade of all remaining camera units, further investment will be required. This is primarily due to the review identifying a number of fundamental issues with the back-office system which supports CCTV. This includes video management software and server systems which are separate to the Council's core IT assets. Both the software and hardware is in urgent need of upgrade with software no longer being supported by providers and the hardware in place not able to deliver on the desired outcomes in relation to CCTV improvements, particularly remote access to re-deployable units, to increase officer efficiency and reduce camera downtime. As a result, a large proportion of the original investment has been utilised to deliver these key upgrades. The remainder of the existing budget allows for 50 of the 98 fixed CCTV cameras to be upgraded to digital capability and improved images to ensure evidential standards can be met. This means with current investment the ambition to increase coverage cannot currently be met and would require further investment.

To upgrade the remaining CCTV fixed units will cost in the region of £180k and a further capital investment of £70k would allow the service to expand overall levels of coverage alongside increasing capacity to respond to new and emerging issues or hotspots. Integral to realisation of the full capabilities of the Councils CCTV assets will however also rely on further revenue investment, for which a separate proposal has been drafted.

It is apparent that the Council, partners and residents would benefit from increased provision of CCTV technology to provide suitable capacity, capability and flexibility, and to support ward priorities, Community Action Partnerships and Tasking meetings. Current revenue budgets are not in a position to fund increased provision, and capital funding is therefore required to deliver enhanced capacity to the full system.

Outputs and Outcomes

The project will allow the Council to better support the strategic objectives of the Safer Rotherham Partnership, including enhancing support for ward plans, all of which contain a Community Safety or Environmental priority which would be well served by increases in CCTV capability. Further investment could also deliver the following benefits:

- Reduction in crime
- Reduction in anti-social behaviour and environmental offences
- Increased feelings of safety/positive perceptions

Financial Implications

The Council has an existing contractual provision for maintenance of the units and through upgrade the system overall will be more efficient and will suffer less faults. This provision is due to be re-procured in December 2022.

The costs of the camera heads are as follows:
Invictus camera head at £2,350 – predator camera head at £3,750

To upgrade the remaining 48 fixed units will therefore cost between £113k and £180k. Meaning the Council could enhance the overall fixed capability by increasing the number of cameras by around 19, which would be targeted in support of hot spot areas or key priorities.

Risks

The primary risk is that by increasing the number of camera units there is a potential for the maintenance cost to increase however this should be offset by the improvements within the system reducing the number of faults.

There remains a risk in relation to overall management of CCTV for which a revenue request is also made.

Project	Capital Budget (£m)	2021/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	Total
Neighbourhoods Road Safety Measures Phase 2	Capital Expenditure	0.000	**1.100**	**1.100**	**1.100**	**3.300**
Directorate	Capital Funding (forecast CRSTS)	0.000	0.850	0.850	0.850	2.550
Transportation Services	**Net (Corporate Resources)**	**0.000**	**0.250**	**0.250**	**0.250**	**0.750**

In February 2019, Council approved capital funding to support the delivery of locally defined road safety schemes with a budget of £150,000 per year for three years to March 2022. This funding allocation is in its final year and is due to achieve the ambitions and targets set out.

Following its initial launch, a total of 94 potential schemes were identified by Ward Members, 42 from Tranche one and 52 from Tranche two, ranging from small scale improvements to route treatments. The positive engagement with Ward Members and the suggestions put forward led to the funding stream being fully committed within the first two years.

Of those 94 requests, to date a total of 56 schemes have been implemented with a further 19 due to be completed before the end of the original three year programme, by March 2023. Due to the complexity of several submissions put forward, not all suggested works could not take place within the remit of the programme, however where possible measures have been incorporated into other projects.

Outputs and Outcomes

A new approach is to be introduced for engagement with Ward Councillors, local communities and road users to identify their concerns and requests for road safety & traffic management improvements. This will review allocations for local transport, which previously had various categories (e.g. Local Safety Schemes, Traffic Improvements, Cycling and Walking, etc.). With funding now due to come through CRSTS, the proposal is to amalgamate these into a larger single pot for local transport that can be used to deliver more holistic schemes to deliver solutions to concerns identified in neighbourhoods – i.e. an expansion on the Neighbourhood Road Safety Schemes. The information gained from this new approach will help inform local road safety & traffic management improvement priorities (schemes) as well as ensuring an improved co-ordination with larger scale investment schemes to reduce duplication and wasted costs. Up to £850,000 of the former LTP block allocation is to be made available to design and then deliver local road scheme improvements, however this is not sufficient to meet demand. This budget will provide opportunities for further highway improvement measures at locations which are perceived to be dangerous by residents and a barrier to them going about their daily lives, particularly for those within vulnerable road user groups. Such funding will:-

I. Allow the Council to support the above mentioned regional and local road traffic casualty reduction objectives by providing traffic calming, pedestrian crossing features such as central refuges, signalised crossings and other measures to improve the safe use of the highway for the most vulnerable.
II. Support local Ward Councillors in setting their Ward Priorities with residents to improve the road environment and road safety within local communities.
III. This in turn will encourage greater public confidence in more active travel modes currently being promoted by our wider public health, climate change and air

quality agendas.

IV. Improve co-ordination of schemes at local level by allowing highway improvement and road safety works to align with the Council's wider programme of improvement schemes e.g. Transforming Cities Fund, Levelling Up, Towns Fund and so on.

V. Address local and neighbourhood priorities at locations which have not already been identified by other projects.

Financial Implications

If supported, submission of a 2022-23 Financial Year Council Budget request for continuation of the £150,000 per year funding plus a further £100,000 to support other measures for example pedestrian refuges & signalised crossings over a further 3 years. Therefore, the total capital request is £250,000 per year for each of the 3 financial years 2022/23 – 2024/25. This funding supplements the existing grant, which is not sufficient to cover the intended programme. In terms of benefits, typical costs associated with road traffic collisions range from a few tens of thousands (£10k's) for minor injuries into many hundreds of thousands or greater for more serious or fatal incidents. These costs include societal costs, the impacts of loss and life chance impairment, that typically result from fatal and serious injuries. While these benefits are spread across many public service providers they are felt at local community level every day and represent an overall benefit to society and the public purse for each incident avoided.

Risks

The key indicator for this activity is the number of Killed and/or Seriously Injured (KSI) incidents which occur on the RMBC local road network. While benefits of investment do not directly revert back to the Council they provide a valuable and lasting societal benefit as well as a wider public service financial benefit in terms of reduced emergency and critical health care services and bereavement costs. Currently although overall road casualty numbers in South Yorkshire are reducing, the trend for Serious injury cases continue to rise from a low level of 600 per year in 2016 to over 900 in 2019.

Project	Capital Budget (£m)	2021/22	22/23	23/24	24/25	Total
Ulley Country Park Parapet Walls – Anti climb	Capital Expenditure	0.000	0.095	0.000	0.000	0.000
Directorate	Capital Funding (other than corporate resources)	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Regeneration and Environment	**Net (Corporate Resources)**	**0.000**	**0.095**	**0.000**	**0.000**	**0.000**

This is funding to provide anti-climb materials to the wall at Ulley Reservoir in order to deter public entry into the water.

Even though the Council does not have a legal liability to install these it is considered that the investment would help to deter more incidents of this nature.

Outputs and Outcomes

Provision and erection of pre-manufactured GRP 'topper' for stone parapet walls on either side of road bridge over Ulley reservoir. Desired outcome is to deter/stop people from jumping from the wall/highway into the reservoir which has led to 2 fatalities this year (2021).

Financial Implications

Identified cost is for the purchase and installation of the pre-manufactured materials.

Risks

The method of installation may not be suitable for such locations this is to be agreed with the manufacturer/installing. If the preferred product is not suitable then alternatives will be sought.

Project	Capital Budget (£m)	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	Total
Electric Vehicle (EV) Charging Infrastructure expansion	Capital Expenditure	0.173	0.154	0.158	0.163	0.648
Directorate	Capital Funding (other than corporate resources)	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Regeneration and Environment	**Net Funding (Corporate Resources)**	**0.173**	**0.154**	**0.158**	**0.163**	**0.648**

The capital budget is proposed to be broken down into 2 areas:

		2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
1.	Residential Charging Infrastructure	£52,000	£53,560	£55,167	£56,822
2.	Public Charging Infrastructure	£121,000	£100,000	£103,000	£106,090
	Total	**£173,000**	**£153,560**	**£158,167**	**£162,912**

1. Residential – The funding will be used primarily to develop EV charging hubs in residential areas that do not have off-street parking. Hubs will be developed on Council owned land on areas such as old garage sites that are no longer used. The funding will be used to match fund Government On-street Residential Chargepoint Scheme (ORCS) funding or similar.
2. Public Charging Infrastructure – The funding will be used to expand the Councils public EV charging infrastructure across the borough on Council owned car parks. The expansion will depend on public demand and focus on areas that require additional EV charging facilities.

Outputs and Outcomes

1. Residential –EV charging hubs in residential areas will be developed to match the demand from residents that own or intend to own an EV vehicle and do not have access to off street charging facilities and are not eligible to apply for Government Electric Vehicle Homecharge Scheme grants.
2. Public Charging Infrastructure – The Councils public EV charging infrastructure is currently underused in some areas and require additional charging facilities in other areas. The funding will enable the Council to monitor use, identify areas without sufficient EV charging facilities and enable them to be installed and operated.

In broad terms the amounts will deliver each year:

- 4 - 8 Residential charging hubs each comprising 2 – 4 bay fast chargers (subject to 75% co-funding through On-Street Residential Chargepoint Scheme)

- 2 public rapid charging sites comprising 4 bays of rapid charging and optional up to 4 bays fast charging.

The outcome will be a Council owned and operated EV charging infrastructure that meets the demands of Rotherham residents, businesses, visitors, and encourages the electrification of Taxi / Private Hire vehicles.

Whilst not intended for dedicated Fleet installations, a Council owned public network will support electrification of Fleet vehicles by providing additional opportunities to charge whilst avoiding commercial rates should this be required during the normal duty cycle away from base (typically halving this cost).

Financial Implications

1. Residential – As stated previously the funding will be used to potentially match fund ORCS grant applications for residential EV charging schemes (or similar if the scheme is replaced). The ORCS scheme provides a maximum of 75% capital funds, the remaining 25% must be provided from alternative sources such as existing approved Council budgets. Residents will need to pay for EV charging and the revenue will contribute to the management, maintenance, back office revenue and electricity costs.
2. Public Charging Infrastructure – The Councils public EV charging infrastructure was first installed just before the pandemic started and as such the use of EV chargers dropped significantly. System monitoring shows a gradual increase in use and further increases are expected in the future with the exponential increase in EV car sales across the UK. Residents using the public chargers will need to pay for the facility and the revenue will contribute to the management, maintenance, back office revenue and electricity costs.

   The Council has secured £343,660 grant funding through SYMCA Housing and Infrastructure Board to install Electric Vehicle Charge Points. The funding is committed and is primarily to pay for Public Sector Charging including a number of rapid chargers for taxis. The installation of the EV chargers should be complete by 31st March 2023.

Risks

The main risk is the Council unable to meet the demand from Rotherham residents as EV car sales increase exponentially (186% increase reported but not confirmed) and both publicly available (car parks) and off street charging hubs are required.

There is a risk in some areas of Rotherham that the grid capacity will not be able to meet the demand of EV chargers and upgrading costs through Northern Power Grid could be at a level that makes a project financially unviable.

Project	Capital Budget (£m)	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	Total
Operational Building Decarbonisation	Operational Building Decarbonisation	1.500	1.600	1.600	1.700	6.400
Directorate	Capital Funding (other than corporate resources)	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
Regeneration and Environment	Regeneration and Environment	1.500	1.600	1.600	1.700	6.400

The Council has developed a Heat Decarbonisation Plan (HDP) to identify buildings that require decarbonisation interactions and provide an indicative cost. The plan indicates the cost to decarbonise 43 core operational buildings is £14.3m (based on April 2021 prices). If additional smaller operational sites are included this is projected to cost £21m. Decarbonisation of operational buildings is essential to achieve the Councils 2030 net-zero carbon target for Council owned and controlled assets and services.

Outputs and Outcomes

The funding will enable a programme of decarbonisation to be developed based on end-of-life heating systems between April 2022 and the NZ30 target date. The programme will work on a whole-building basis and, in addition to converting gas heating to a low carbon alternative, funding will be used to increase the electrical capacity of buildings through improved controls; improved insulation, LED lighting upgrades and on site renewable energy options where required and feasible.

Typically, the installation of low carbon heating options will increase the demand on the electricity supply and the operational running costs. Therefore, where possible, measures to reduce the electricity consumption will be implemented; this is essential to help balance the operating costs of the building. Furthermore, it is vital to reduce the electrical site load against the increased requirements to try and mitigate costly electrical supply upgrade works through the Distribution Network Operator.

The outcome will result in Council operational buildings that are energy efficient, do not use any fossil fuel heating and positively contributes to the NZ30 target.

Financial Implications

As stated previously the HDP estimates the cost to decarbonise 43 core operational buildings is £14.3m (based on April 2021 prices) and including smaller operational buildings this will increase to £21m. The total projected building decarbonisation costs between April 2022 and 2030 is £13,516,350. The cost will be reduced by combining decarbonisation works aligned with scheduled maintenance and capital works programmes.

Periodic opportunities are available to apply for Government Public Sector Decarbonisation Scheme (PSDS) funding. The current cost of carbon when applying PSDS funding is £325/tCO2e over the lifetime of a project. Most Council buildings will be excluded from PSDS funding as they are around £500/tCO2e. Salix Finance are looking at the option of allowing Councils to invest the difference between £500/tCO2e and £325/tCO2e therefore allowing for part costs of decarbonisation to be paid for through PSDS grants and part through capital investment from the Council. In addition, estimates for like for like fossil fuel heating replacements are required as evidence when submitting a PSDS application and this is subtracted from any grant funding. The capital funding will allow the Council to apply for PSDS funding within the Salix criteria by match funding when necessary.

An estimated £85k of funding is required to allow a programme of detailed building decarbonisation surveys to be carried out in order to deliver the capital works. The surveys will provide a breakdown of costs for any decarbonisation interactions required and will be provided as evidence in any future PSDS applications.
Risks
The main risk is not achieving the NZ30 target if capital investment is not secured for decarbonising Council buildings. There is a risk that energy efficiency measures will not be sufficient to reduce the revenue operating costs when fossil fuel heating is replaced by low carbon heating options such as air source heating (ASH). ASH typically works on lower levels of heat and therefore require bigger heat exchangers (radiators) and costs more in operating costs.

Project	Capital Budget (£m)	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	Total
Additional Zonal Cleansing Vehicles	Capital Expenditure	0.210	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.210
Directorate	Capital Funding (other than corporate resources)	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000	0.000
	Net Funding (Corporate Resources)	**0.210**	**0.000**	**0.000**	**0.000**	**0.210**

The grounds and streets service are requesting:

3 x mini mechanical sweepers are purchased for the zonal working teams. This would double the resource that each zone has.

The benefits for the service include:

- Keeping the streets cleaner, using more efficient methods from large roads and side streets
- Quicker removal and collection of weeds and detritus
- More efficient resources around shopping areas
- Easier and more efficient cleansing on footpaths/cycle routes
- Speed up leaf collection in winter
- Supplement and support the work of large sweepers on scheduled and ad-hoc works
- Reduce manual handling

Outputs and Outcomes

- Double resource of mini mechanical sweepers in each zone, this will result in a cleaner and safer borough
- Replacement of electric town centre cage vehicle will result in having the correct equipment to maintain the high service delivery within the town centre

Financial Implications

Estimate cost of 3 x Mini Mechanical Sweepers Estimated Cost - £70k per mini sweeper = £210k capital

Risks
• Increased the number of mini mechanical sweepers in each zone would require additional revenue investment of 3 x Band C posts so the vehicles are utilised to capacity and resource during isn't taking from grass cutting and cleansing schedule works. • Failing vehicles in town centre could result in the drop of service standards within the town centre

Capital Programme General Fund

2021/22 to 2025/26

Directorate	Current Year	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	Total Project
	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £
Adult Care & Housing	5,296,525	6,065,100	8,226,056	12,273,000	4,273,000	36,133,681
Assistant Chief Executive	373,040	210,040	210,040	210,040	210,040	1,213,200
Children & Young Peoples Serv	10,214,942	11,051,444	5,501,376	5,060,000	5,465,007	37,292,769
Finance & Customer Services	5,349,499	13,609,431	15,893,000	8,090,000	3,990,000	46,931,930
Regeneration & Environment	70,936,615	148,566,796	34,328,716	9,203,273	7,213,067	270,248,467
Total	**92,170,621**	**179,502,811**	**64,159,188**	**34,836,313**	**21,151,114**	**391,820,047**

Funding:

Funding Stream	Current Year	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	Total Project
	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £
Earmarked Reserves	173,000	176,000	179,000	183,000	186,000	897,000
Grants And Contributions	54,764,982	110,541,525	16,918,791	8,107,798	6,667,599	197,000,695
Prudential Borrowing	34,746,753	65,923,712	45,611,397	25,095,515	12,847,515	184,224,892
Revenue Contribution	2,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	6,000,000
Usable Capital Receipts	485,886	1,861,574	450,000	450,000	450,000	3,697,460
Total	**92,170,621**	**179,502,811**	**64,159,188**	**34,836,313**	**21,151,114**	**391,820,047**

Capital Programme General Fund

2021/22 to 2025/26

Directorate	Service	Service Area	Sub Service	Project Code	Project	Current Year Budget £	2022/23 Budget £	2023/24 Budget £	2024/25 Budget £	2025/26 Budget £	Total Project Budget £
Adult Care & Housing	Adult Services	Adult Services	Adults Grants Unallocated	CUZBUN	Adults Grants Unallocated	0	0	1,840,670	0	0	1,840,670
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**0**	**0**	**1,840,670**	**0**	**0**	**1,840,670**
			Assistive Technology	CU0700	Assistive Technology Equipment	824,907	680,000	680,000	680,000	680,000	3,544,907
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**824,907**	**680,000**	**680,000**	**680,000**	**680,000**	**3,544,907**
			REWS Equipment	CU0701	REWS Capital	190,000	190,000	190,000	190,000	190,000	950,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**190,000**	**190,000**	**190,000**	**190,000**	**190,000**	**950,000**
			Specialist Equipment	CU0503	Webroster & associated equipmt	16,593	17,091	0	0	0	33,684
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**16,593**	**17,091**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**33,684**
			Service AreaTotal			**1,031,500**	**887,091**	**2,710,670**	**870,000**	**870,000**	**6,369,261**
		Service Total				**1,031,500**	**887,091**	**2,710,670**	**870,000**	**870,000**	**6,369,261**
	Neighbourhood Capital Programm	Fair Access to All	Aids and Adaptations (Private	CNF103	Adapts - OTHERS - Private Majr	1,528,000	0	0	0	0	1,528,000
				CNF104	Adapts - LOT1 - Private Majr	384,500	0	0	0	0	384,500
				CNF105	Adapts - LOT2 - Private Majr	351,500	0	0	0	0	351,500
				CNF204	Adapts - LOT1 - Private Minr	200,000	0	0	0	0	200,000
				CNF205	Adapts - LOT2 - Private Minr	233,000	0	0	0	0	233,000
				CNFBUN	Private Adaps Bud Unall	0	2,197,000	2,197,000	2,197,000	2,197,000	8,788,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**2,697,000**	**2,197,000**	**2,197,000**	**2,197,000**	**2,197,000**	**11,485,000**
			Service AreaTotal			**2,697,000**	**2,197,000**	**2,197,000**	**2,197,000**	**2,197,000**	**11,485,000**
		Neighbourood Regeneration & Re	Affordable Housing	CPB003	Arches Hou_Wickersley_10 units	50,000	0	0	0	0	50,000
				CPD001	Housing Delivery GF	174,225	250,000	0	0	0	424,225
				CPD100	Munsbrough Office Accom	66,000	0	0	0	0	66,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**290,225**	**250,000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**540,225**
			Extra Care Housing	CPZBUN	LD accommodation	0	0	2,000,000	8,000,000	0	10,000,000
				Sub-Service Total		**0**	**0**	**2,000,000**	**8,000,000**	**0**	**10,000,000**
			Monksbridge Demolition	CP0401	Monksbridge, Dinnington	71,800	0	0	0	0	71,800
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**71,800**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**71,800**
			Service AreaTotal			**362,025**	**250,000**	**2,000,000**	**8,000,000**	**0**	**10,612,025**
		Service Total				**3,059,025**	**2,447,000**	**4,197,000**	**10,197,000**	**2,197,000**	**22,097,025**
	Neighbourhood Improvements - N	Neighbourhood Improvements Non	Furnished Homes CPTL	CPA001	Furnished Homes New CPTL	1,134,000	1,134,000	1,134,000	1,134,000	1,134,000	5,670,000
				CPA002	Furnished Homes Replace CPTL	72,000	72,000	72,000	72,000	72,000	360,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**1,206,000**	**1,206,000**	**1,206,000**	**1,206,000**	**1,206,000**	**6,030,000**
			N'bourhood Grants Unallocated	CPXBUN	N'Hoods Grants Unallocated	0	1,525,009	112,386	0	0	1,637,395
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**0**	**1,525,009**	**112,386**	**0**	**0**	**1,637,395**
			Service AreaTotal			**1,206,000**	**2,731,009**	**1,318,386**	**1,206,000**	**1,206,000**	**7,667,395**
		Service Total				**1,206,000**	**2,731,009**	**1,318,386**	**1,206,000**	**1,206,000**	**7,667,395**
Adult Care & Housing	**Directorate Total**					**5,296,525**	**6,065,100**	**8,226,056**	**12,273,000**	**4,273,000**	**36,133,681**
Assistant Chief Executive	Democratic Services	Democratic Services	Democratic Services	CPC008	Capt'l Inv't Ward Anst wdsetts	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	53,400
				CPC009	Capt'l Inv't-Ward - Dinnington	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	53,400
				CPC010	Capt'l Inv't-Ward - Wales	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	35,600
				CPC013	Capt'l Inv't-Ward - RotherVale	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	35,600
				CPC014	Capt'l Inv't-Ward - Keppel	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	53,400
				CPC015	Capt'l Inv't-Ward - Roth West	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	53,400
				CPC017	Capt'l Inv't-Ward - Bostn Ctle	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	53,400
				CPC018	Capt'l Inv't-Ward - Roth East	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	53,400
				CPC019	Capt'l Inv't-Ward - Sitwell	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	53,400
				CPC020	Capt'l Inv't-Ward - Hoober	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	53,400
				CPC022	Capt'l Inv't-Ward - Wath	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	35,600
				CPC029	Hellaby & Maltby West	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	35,600
				CPC030	Maltby East	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	35,600

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				CPC031	Thurcroft & Wickersley South	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	35,600
				CPC032	Aughton & Swallownest	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	35,600
				CPC033	Aston & Todwick	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	35,600
				CPC034	Brinsworth	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	35,600
				CPC035	Greasborough	3,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	31,600
				CPC036	Dalton & Thrybergh	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	35,600
				CPC037	Wickersley North	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	10,680	53,400
				CPC038	Bramley & Ravenfeild	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	35,600
				CPC039	Swinton Rockingham	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	35,600
				CPC040	Rawmarsh West	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	35,600
				CPC041	Kilnhurst & Swinton East	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	35,600
				CPC042	Rawmarsh East	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	7,120	35,600
				CXB101	Badsley More Lane Pr Comm Hub	167,000	0	0	0	0	167,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**373,040**	**210,040**	**210,040**	**210,040**	**210,040**	**1,213,200**
			Service AreaTotal			**373,040**	**210,040**	**210,040**	**210,040**	**210,040**	**1,213,200**
		Service Total				**373,040**	**210,040**	**210,040**	**210,040**	**210,040**	**1,213,200**
Assistant Chief Executive	**Directorate Total**					**373,040**	**210,040**	**210,040**	**210,040**	**210,040**	**1,213,200**
Children & Young	CYPS - RMBC	Other CYPS	Children & Families	CED900	Adaptations - Foster Care	199,155	640,000	2,421,980	640,000	640,000	4,541,135
				CER002	CYPS RESI PH I Phoenix Place	51,242	0	0	0	0	51,242
				CER003	CYPS RESI PH II Middle Lane	43,369	0	0	0	0	43,369
				CER004	CYPS RESI PH II Kimberworth	2,437	0	0	0	0	2,437
				CER005	CYPS RESI PH II Wath	12,674	0	0	0	0	12,674
				CER006	CYPS RESI PH III - TBC1	418,300	0	0	0	0	418,300
				CER007	CYPS RESI PH III - TBC2	418,300	0	0	0	0	418,300
				CER008	In House Chld's Resi-vehicles	140,000	0	0	0	0	140,000
				CERBUN	CYPS Resi Home Unallocated	293,400	0	0	0	0	293,400
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**1,578,877**	**640,000**	**2,421,980**	**640,000**	**640,000**	**5,920,857**
			Service AreaTotal			**1,578,877**	**640,000**	**2,421,980**	**640,000**	**640,000**	**5,920,857**
		Schools	Schools - Capitalised Enh	C0117N	Minor Works Less than £10,000	17,723	0	0	0	0	17,723
				C0137N	Todwick Primary - Ceiling etc	62,507	0	0	0	0	62,507
				C0139N	Anston Park Jnr - Hall roof	6,527	0	0	0	0	6,527
				C0152N	Rwawmarsh Rosehill - S Hall ne	12,617	0	0	0	0	12,617
				C0153N	Rawmarsh Ryecroft - Curtain wa	26,373	0	0	0	0	26,373
				C0158N	St Mary's PRU - Roof Lights	27,565	0	0	0	0	27,565
				C0171N	Brinsworth Manor Inf - floors	160,707	0	0	0	0	160,707
				C0172N	Swallownest Pri-Boiler Rep'ent	35,852	0	0	0	0	35,852
				C0173N	Blackburn Pri-Boiler Replace	126,869	0	0	0	0	126,869
				C0174N	Swallownest Pri-Extdoor&C'ling	41,689	0	0	0	0	41,689
				C0175N	Badlsey Moor Lane PS - Roof	22,706	0	0	0	0	22,706
				C0176N	Rawmarsh Rosehill Jnr - Boiler	17,947	0	0	0	0	17,947
				C0177N	Newman Sch NAR-Electrical work	52,101	0	0	0	0	52,101
				C0178N	Newman Sch NAR-C'room Refurb	24,360	0	0	0	0	24,360
				CENA01	CEN Asbestos removal works	53,000	0	0	0	0	53,000
				CENBUN	Capitalised Enhancements Unall	125,640	1,094,275	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	4,219,915
				CENF02	CEN FWT Remedials CNTL CPTL	50,000	0	0	0	0	50,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**864,183**	**1,094,275**	**1,000,000**	**1,000,000**	**1,000,000**	**4,958,458**
			Schools - Prims - Major	CE1028	Waverley New Primary School	121,000	0	0	0	0	121,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**121,000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**121,000**
			Schools - Secs - Major	CE5004	Aston Acad replace classrooms	1,300,000	2,423,942	0	0	0	3,723,942
				CE5006	Rawmarsh High School Contrib	900,000	0	0	0	0	900,000

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				CE5007	Maltby Academy -Contribution to additi	0	194,386	0	0	0	194,386
				CE5008	Brinsworth Academy Additional places	0	850,000	850,000	0	0	1,700,000
				CE5BUN	Secondary BUDGET UNALLOC	0	870,464	150,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	3,020,464
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**2,200,000**	**4,338,792**	**1,000,000**	**1,000,000**	**1,000,000**	**9,538,792**
			Schools - Spcls - Major	CE7012	Brinsworth School SEND	224,921	0	0	0	0	224,921
				CE7013	Thomes Rotherham College SEND	30,000	188,173	0	0	0	218,173
				CE7014	Thrybergh SEND	16,933	0	0	0	0	16,933
				CE7015	James Montgomery SEND	127,213	0	0	0	0	127,213
				CE7016	Kelford SEND	14,013	0	0	0	0	14,013
				CE7017	Hilltop SEND	14,657	0	0	0	0	14,657
				CE7019	SEND PH III Dinnington College	725,793	0	0	0	0	725,793
				CE7020	SEND PH III Dinnington Demolit	114,093	0	0	0	0	114,093
				CE7021	SEND PH III Dinnington Adaptat	1,767,177	0	0	0	0	1,767,177
				CE7022	SNED Ph III Newman Critical Ma	114,130	0	0	0	0	114,130
				CE7023	SNED Ph III Newman Upper Schoo	100,000	2,751,832	0	0	0	2,851,832
				CE7024	SEND Ph III Newman demo works	10,000	104,130	0	0	0	114,130
				CE7BUN	Special BUDGET UNALLOC	0	66,219	0	0	0	66,219
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**3,258,930**	**3,110,354**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**6,369,284**
			Schools PFI Life Cycle Program	CES900	Schools PFI Life Cycle Program	1,982,558	1,718,023	929,396	2,270,000	2,270,000	9,169,977
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**1,982,558**	**1,718,023**	**929,396**	**2,270,000**	**2,270,000**	**9,169,977**
			Service AreaTotal			**8,426,671**	**10,261,444**	**2,929,396**	**4,270,000**	**4,270,000**	**30,157,511**
		Service Total				**10,005,548**	**10,901,444**	**5,351,376**	**4,910,000**	**4,910,000**	**36,078,368**
	DFC	DFC - RMBC	DFC - RMBC all	CEXBUN	DFCG Unallocated	209,394	150,000	150,000	150,000	555,007	1,214,401
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**209,394**	**150,000**	**150,000**	**150,000**	**555,007**	**1,214,401**
			Service AreaTotal			**209,394**	**150,000**	**150,000**	**150,000**	**555,007**	**1,214,401**
		Service Total				**209,394**	**150,000**	**150,000**	**150,000**	**555,007**	**1,214,401**
	Directorate Total					**10,214,942**	**11,051,444**	**5,501,376**	**5,060,000**	**5,465,007**	**37,292,769**
Finance & Customer	F&CS	F&CS	F&CS - REFCUS	CTR805	Transformation Projects	2,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	6,000,000
				CTR806	Capital Inflation Contingency	0	5,000,000	5,000,000	0	0	10,000,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**2,000,000**	**6,000,000**	**6,000,000**	**1,000,000**	**1,000,000**	**16,000,000**
			Service AreaTotal			**2,000,000**	**6,000,000**	**6,000,000**	**1,000,000**	**1,000,000**	**16,000,000**
		Service Total				**2,000,000**	**6,000,000**	**6,000,000**	**1,000,000**	**1,000,000**	**16,000,000**
	ICT	ICT 2	ICT 2	CTT208	Finl Systms Upgrdes-ICT2	293,746	80,000	0	300,000	0	673,746
				CTT225	Fee Billing System Upgrade	0	40,000	0	0	0	40,000
				CTT286	Iken Upgrade	1,250	0	0	0	0	1,250
				CTT287	Planned print leased machines	2,660	0	0	0	0	2,660
				CTT288	Fleet of MFD printers	90,373	508,931	0	0	0	599,304
				CTT291	Social Care IT System - CNTL C	125,306	0	0	0	0	125,306
				CTT299	ContrOCC	75,000	0	0	0	0	75,000
				CTT300	Audit Management System	0	30,000	0	0	0	30,000
				CTT301	Legal Services - Ebundles	0	54,000	30,000	0	0	84,000
				CTT302	Capita Server Upgrade	15,000	0	0	0	0	15,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**603,335**	**712,931**	**30,000**	**300,000**	**0**	**1,646,266**
			Service AreaTotal			**603,335**	**712,931**	**30,000**	**300,000**	**0**	**1,646,266**
		ICT Refresh	ICT Refresh	CTT109	EDRMS Roll Out	0	85,000	0	0	0	85,000
				CTT218	ICT Digital Strategy	765,652	1,320,000	800,000	800,000	800,000	4,485,652
				CTT219	Computer Refresh	1,038,435	1,025,000	1,278,000	910,000	910,000	5,161,435
				CTT220	Network Equipment Refresh Proj	174,347	2,878,500	0	630,000	630,000	4,312,847
				CTT221	Replacement of server equip	151,315	465,000	0	650,000	650,000	1,916,315
				CTT222	Telephony System & Licenses	11,714	465,000	1,900,000	3,800,000	0	6,176,714

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				CTT223	Hybrid Cloud Computing	62,666	58,000	1,750,000	0	0	1,870,666
				CTT224	Microsoft 365 Implementation	130,496	600,000	4,000,000	0	0	4,730,496
				CTT296	SY superfast broadband	197,601	0	0	0	0	197,601
				CTT297	Libraries Network	213,938	0	135,000	0	0	348,938
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**2,746,164**	**6,896,500**	**9,863,000**	**6,790,000**	**2,990,000**	**29,285,664**
			Service AreaTotal			**2,746,164**	**6,896,500**	**9,863,000**	**6,790,000**	**2,990,000**	**29,285,664**
		Service Total				**3,349,499**	**7,609,431**	**9,893,000**	**7,090,000**	**2,990,000**	**30,931,930**
Finance & Customer Services	**Directorate Total**					**5,349,499**	**13,609,431**	**15,893,000**	**8,090,000**	**3,990,000**	**46,931,930**
Regeneration &	Community Safety &Street Scene	Comm Safety Resilience & EP	Comm Safety Resilience & EP	CLC022	CCTV Upgrade&EnhanceCapabilty	360,538	250,000	0	0	0	610,538
				CLC025	Portable CCTV SSTF2	64,000	0	0	0	0	64,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**424,538**	**250,000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**674,538**
			Service AreaTotal			**424,538**	**250,000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**674,538**
		Network Management	Drainage	CGF005	Wath Flood Alleviation	14,874	0	0	0	0	14,874
				CGF012	Rotherham to Kilnhurst FAS	69,328	0	0	0	0	69,328
				CGF013	Maltby Surface Water FAS	6,630	0	0	0	0	6,630
				CGF014	Eel Mires Dike FAS	11,044	0	0	0	0	11,044
				CGF015	RRFAS 2A Ickles Lock (ERDF)	3,994,169	0	0	0	0	3,994,169
				CGF017	Eel Mires Dike FAS	180,000	220,000	200,000	0	0	600,000
				CGF018	Roth Ren. and Kilnhurst FAS	600,000	700,000	700,000	0	0	2,000,000
				CGF019	Whiston FAS	150,000	200,000	150,000	0	0	500,000
				CGF020	Catcliffe Pumping Station	180,000	240,000	180,000	0	0	600,000
				CGF021	Parkgate & Rawmarsh FAS	600,000	800,000	600,000	0	0	2,000,000
				CGF022	Culverts Renewal Programme	40,000	40,000	20,000	0	0	100,000
				CGFBUN	Unallocated Flood Alleviation	0	636,000	0	0	0	636,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**5,846,045**	**2,836,000**	**1,850,000**	**0**	**0**	**10,532,045**
			Highways Delivery	CGR001	DfT LTP CarriagewayResurfacing	2,158,381	1,726,034	1,726,034	1,726,034	0	7,336,483
				CGR008	2020-2024 RoadsProgramme £24m	6,127,951	6,000,000	6,000,000	0	0	18,127,951
				CGR010	Capitalisation Carriageways	491,909	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	2,491,909
				CGR011	Multi Hog Works	306,713	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	1,506,713
				CGR013	Cap Rights of way	43,786	34,000	34,000	34,000	34,000	179,786
				CGR018	Additional Pothole Funding	2,144,464	0	0	0	0	2,144,464
				CGR019	Pothole Funding 21/22	2,065,872	0	0	0	0	2,065,872
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**13,339,076**	**8,560,034**	**8,560,034**	**2,560,034**	**834,000**	**33,853,178**
			Parking Services	CGP001	TownCentre CarPark Improvement	18,438	0	0	0	0	18,438
				CGP002	TownCentreCarParks-Pay&DisMach	53,476	0	0	0	0	53,476
				CGY016	Wellgate Cpark Ret. Wall	35,500	0	0	0	0	35,500
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**107,414**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**107,414**
			Street Lighting	CGL005	St Lighting LTP 15/16 - 19/20	121,295	119,172	119,172	119,172	0	478,811
				CGL007	Capitalisation Lighting	154,375	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	754,375
				CGL008	Cap benches signs bollards	75,274	75,000	75,000	75,000	75,000	375,274
				CGL009	Replace Obsolete Strt Lighting	44,093	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	204,093
				CGL010	St Ligh Concrete col replace	740,000	0	0	0	0	740,000
				CGY018	Safety Barriers Replacement	235,000	0	0	0	0	235,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**1,370,037**	**384,172**	**384,172**	**384,172**	**265,000**	**2,787,553**
			Service AreaTotal			**20,662,572**	**11,780,206**	**10,794,206**	**2,944,206**	**1,099,000**	**47,280,190**
		Regulation & Enforcement	Regulation & Enforcement	CN0100	Carhill Landfill Site	45,000	0	0	0	0	45,000
				CN0105	Wath Landfill Site	4,707	0	0	0	0	4,707
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**49,707**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**49,707**
			Service AreaTotal			**49,707**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**49,707**
		Street Scene Services	Community Delivery	CLC011	Cap damaged litter bins	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	8,000	40,000

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				CLC012	Equipment & Bins	20,752	0	0	0	0	20,752
				CLC017	Litter Bin Strategic Review	769,000	374,950	42,000	0	0	1,185,950
				CLC018	Street Scene Equip / Vehicles	395,000	0	0	0	0	395,000
				CLC019	Street Scene - Zonal Working	118,000	0	0	0	0	118,000
				CLC024	Handheld Equip Grounds M'ten	75,000	0	0	0	0	75,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**1,385,752**	**382,950**	**50,000**	**8,000**	**8,000**	**1,834,702**
			Corporate Transport	CGY014	Fleet Mgt Vehicle Purchase	0	8,699,678	100,000	0	0	8,799,678
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**0**	**8,699,678**	**100,000**	**0**	**0**	**8,799,678**
			Waste Management	CGY004	Bins	125,577	150,775	150,775	150,775	150,775	728,677
				CGY017	Route Optimisation - ITS	43,200	11,700	11,700	11,700	11,700	90,000
				CN0106	H'hold Waste Rec Cents-Valves	50,000	0	0	0	0	50,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**218,777**	**162,475**	**162,475**	**162,475**	**162,475**	**868,677**
			Service AreaTotal			**1,604,529**	**9,245,103**	**312,475**	**170,475**	**170,475**	**11,503,057**
		Service Total				**22,741,346**	**21,275,309**	**11,106,681**	**3,114,681**	**1,269,475**	**59,507,492**
	Culture, Sport & Tourism	Creative Prog and Engagement	CST Events	CLE001	Events Equipment - ITS	3,608	0	0	0	0	3,608
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**3,608**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**3,608**
			Green Spaces	CLA001	Allotments	82,264	0	0	0	0	82,264
				CLC014	Clifton Park Dalben Tower	48,234	0	0	0	0	48,234
				CLC015	RVCP Automated Parking	5,099	0	0	0	0	5,099
				CLC016	RVCP Safety Boats	69,911	0	0	0	0	69,911
				CLC020	GreenSpaces CarParks/Signs	25,678	0	0	0	0	25,678
				CLC021	GreenSpaces CarPark Surfaces	68,552	165,770	0	0	0	234,322
				CLC023	Ulley Country Park Bld Replace	50,000	300,000	0	0	0	350,000
				CLC026	Ulley Country Park Parapet Walls – Ant	0	95,000	0	0	0	95,000
				CLC027	Additional Zonal Cleansing Vehicles	0	210,000	0	0	0	210,000
				CLD001	Treeton St Helen Church Yard	20,000	425,374	0	0	0	445,374
				CLD002	Closed Church Yards	30,000	0	0	0	0	30,000
				CLT001	BoroughWide Tree Planting Prog	150,000	200,000	0	0	0	350,000
				CLU018	Barkers Park Changing Rooms Re	10,062	0	0	0	0	10,062
				CLU021	CliftonPark GardenBldg Bar-ITS	0	25,000	0	0	0	25,000
				CLU024	Manor Farm Rawsh Play Sec106	27,459	0	0	0	0	27,459
				CLU026	Greasborough Rec MUGA	98,657	0	0	0	0	98,657
				CLU027	Play Equip Replacement Prog	50,000	50,000	0	0	0	100,000
				CLU028	RM&Casework-Parks & Green Sp	93,000	100,000	0	0	0	193,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**828,916**	**1,571,144**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2,400,060**
			Heritage Services	CLH004	Keppel's Column Preservation	502,673	0	0	0	0	502,673
				CLH005	Waterloo Kiln Preservation	35,000	0	0	0	0	35,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**537,673**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**537,673**
			Service AreaTotal			**1,370,197**	**1,571,144**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2,941,341**
		Ops and Business Transformatio	Libraries	CLL001	Brinsworth Library	3,772	0	0	0	0	3,772
				CLL002	Strat Review of Libraries	0	2,980,000	0	0	0	2,980,000
				CLL009	Lib&NeighHub-Greasbrough Lib	37,596	0	0	0	0	37,596
				CLL010	Lib&NeighHub-Dinnington Lib	32,970	0	0	0	0	32,970
				CLL011	Lib&NeighHub-Kimberworth Lib	25,782	0	0	0	0	25,782
				CLL012	Lib&NeighHub-Wikersley Lib	60,186	0	0	0	0	60,186
				CLL013	Lib&NeighHub-Mowbray Lib	26,151	0	0	0	0	26,151
				CLL014	Lib&NeighHub-Wath Lib&NeighHub	357,389	0	0	0	0	357,389
				CLL015	Lib&NeighHub-Kiveton Park Lib	19,843	0	0	0	0	19,843
				CLL016	Lib&NeighHub-Swinton Lib	29,000	0	0	0	0	29,000
				CLL017	Lib&NeighHub-Thurcroft Lib	11,433	250,458	0	0	0	261,891

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Directorate	Service	Service Area	Sub Service	Project Code	Project	Current Year Budget £	2022/23 Budget £	2023/24 Budget £	2024/25 Budget £	2025/26 Budget £	Total Project Budget £
				CLL018	Lib&NeighHub-ThorpeHesley Lib	10,013	105,732	0	0	0	115,745
				CLL019	Lib&NeighHub- Digital Screens	18,000	0	0	0	0	18,000
				CLL020	Lib&NeighHub-Brinsworth Open	17,460	0	0	0	0	17,460
				CLL021	Lib&NeighHub- Signage	15,986	0	0	0	0	15,986
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**665,581**	**3,336,190**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**4,001,771**
			Service AreaTotal			**665,581**	**3,336,190**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**4,001,771**
		Projects and Partnerships	Leisure and Sport	CLS004	Leisure PFI lifecycle	1,068,072	461,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	3,029,072
				CLS005	Herringthorpe AthleticsStadium	477,217	0	0	0	0	477,217
				CLS006	MiddlewoodRoversFC Section 106	120,000	0	0	0	0	120,000
				CLK004	Civic Theatre Annex studio space	0	262,000	0	0	0	262,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**1,665,289**	**723,000**	**500,000**	**500,000**	**500,000**	**3,888,289**
			Service AreaTotal			**1,665,289**	**723,000**	**500,000**	**500,000**	**500,000**	**3,888,289**
		Service Total				**3,701,067**	**5,630,334**	**500,000**	**500,000**	**500,000**	**10,831,401**
	Planning, Regen & Transport	Corp Property Unit	Corporate Property Cap Proj	CGF007	Holmes Tail Goit Pumping Stn	2,554,712	205,357	0	0	0	2,760,069
				CGF016	GOIT - Highway Bridge	376,892	0	0	0	0	376,892
				CSB001	LA Energy Saving Measures-(A)	209,882	0	0	0	0	209,882
				CSB002	Customer Digitalisation - AM	120,000	0	0	0	0	120,000
				CSB003	PittHouseWest RothVal-Drainage	34,760	0	0	0	0	34,760
				CSB004	REACH Relocation	0	2,100,000	0	0	0	2,100,000
				CSB005	Corporate Decarbonisation	20,000	980,000	0	0	0	1,000,000
				CSB006	Energy Saving Measure (B)	0	201,941	0	0	0	201,941
				CSB007	PSDS BEMS Grant Phase 1	47,194	0	0	0	0	47,194
				CSB008	Building Decarbonisation	0	1,500,000	1,600,000	1,600,000	1,700,000	6,400,000
				CSB009	Electric Vehicles Charging Infratsructur	0	173,000	154,000	158,000	163,000	648,000
				CSR003	Bailey House Condition+	59,028	0	0	0	0	59,028
				CSR041	Vic Park-Drainage	0	50,000	0	0	0	50,000
				CSR057	All Saints Square Fountain	6,985	0	0	0	0	6,985
				CSR059	Bailey Hse Extnl Works &Lights	0	119,619	0	0	0	119,619
				CSR061	Miscellaneous Minor Works	250,000	0	0	0	0	250,000
				CSR064	Grafton/Cranworth Contact Cent	9,038	0	0	0	0	9,038
				CSR066	Oaks Lane Depot Refurb	2,650	0	0	0	0	2,650
				CSR069	Cranworth Hse Structural Works	50,000	0	0	0	0	50,000
				CSR072	Liberty House Refurb	10,519	0	0	0	0	10,519
				CSR074	Dinnington Youth Club	48,279	0	0	0	0	48,279
				CSR075	Addison DC Lighting	1,889	0	0	0	0	1,889
				CSR076	Rowan Centre Access Rd & CP	140,667	0	0	0	0	140,667
				CSR077	CivicTheatre Emerg Lighting	5,642	0	0	0	0	5,642
				CSR080	St Barnabus Toilets	3,601	0	0	0	0	3,601
				CSR081	Civic Theatre - Fire Stopping	26,671	0	0	0	0	26,671
				CSR082	Civic Theatre - Fire Alarm	1,765	0	0	0	0	1,765
				CSR083	Liberty House Car Park	985	0	0	0	0	985
				CSR085	Oaks Day Centre Demo	13,725	0	0	0	0	13,725
				CSR087	Rawmarsh JSC - Re-roof Section	23,000	0	0	0	0	23,000
				CSR088	Waleswood - path to RVCP	150,000	0	0	0	0	150,000
				CSR089	ClifParkMus-RecepDesk&CaféFurn	3,385	0	0	0	0	3,385
				CSR090	Addison Day Centre - Fire Alar	22,300	0	0	0	0	22,300
				CSR091	Signage	46,673	0	0	0	0	46,673
				CSR092	Hope Fields at TCP	37,446	0	0	0	0	37,446
				CSR093	Kim The Place - Windows	33,219	0	0	0	0	33,219
				CSR094	StHelensTreetonChurchyard-Path	0	34,000	0	0	0	34,000

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				CSR095	StHelensChurchWath - Pavements	28,000	0	0	0	0	28,000
				CSR096	Swinton Comm Centre - Roofing	25,000	0	0	0	0	25,000
				CSR097	WaleswoodCvanPark - subsidence	55,681	0	0	0	0	55,681
				CSR098	RVCP - CCTV Cameras	24,428	0	0	0	0	24,428
				CSR099	RiversideHouse-Carpet/Matting	11,193	0	0	0	0	11,193
				CSR100	StLeonardChurch Din-Bound Wall	28,265	0	0	0	0	28,265
				CSR101	CliftonParkMuseum-FireAlarm	0	80,000	0	0	0	80,000
				CSR102	CliftonParkMuseum-BuildWork	0	30,000	0	0	0	30,000
				CSR103	ChathamVillas1,2,3-W'dows/Roof	60,000	0	0	0	0	60,000
				CSR104	Crowden-W'dows/FireDoors	27,014	0	0	0	0	27,014
				CSR105	DaltonYC - CarParkExtension	30,000	0	0	0	0	30,000
				CSR106	H'thorpePRU-CurtainWall/Roof	0	86,350	0	0	0	86,350
				CSR107	RsideHouse Furniture Replacemt	20,000	0	0	0	0	20,000
				CSR108	IT Infrastructure RVC	35,000	0	0	0	0	35,000
				CSR109	BarbotHallIndEst-Cliff face	100,000	0	0	0	0	100,000
				CSR110	R'sideHouse-Fire Stopping	0	34,575	0	0	0	34,575
				CSR111	R'sideHouse- FireExtinguishers	12,600	0	0	0	0	12,600
				CSR112	CivicTheatre-Refurb	340,139	0	0	0	0	340,139
				CSR114	Liberty House-Boilers	22,485	0	0	0	0	22,485
				CSR115	FurnitureR'ment Prog Var Sites	15,000	15,000	0	0	0	30,000
				CSR116	Conway Crescent (Canopy)	38,120	0	0	0	0	38,120
				CSR117	Riverside Replacement of UPS	22,760	0	0	0	0	22,760
				CSR118	LibertyHouse(StBedes)Bathrooms	13,662	0	0	0	0	13,662
				CSR119	Lord Hardy - Kitchenettes	0	31,520	0	0	0	31,520
				CSR120	Davies Court - Kitchenettes	0	44,018	0	0	0	44,018
				CSR121	Munsbro DO - Fire Alarm/Roof	18,027	0	0	0	0	18,027
				CSR122	Springwell Gardens Community Centre	92,000	0	0	0	0	92,000
				CSR123	Rawmarsh Joint Service Centre - Exter	18,171	0	0	0	0	18,171
				CSR124	Victoria Park - New Digital CCTV syste	20,000	0	0	0	0	20,000
				CSRBUN	Ops Buildings Cap Inv	0	3,159,097	2,010,000	2,010,000	2,010,000	9,189,097
				CSY001	Commercial Property Cap	50,000	323,888	75,000	75,000	75,000	598,888
				CSY002	RiversideHseRefurbishmentWorks	0	400,000	0	0	0	400,000
				CSY003	Demo of units 86-102 Wellgate	0	400,000	0	0	0	400,000
				CSY004	Strategic Acquisitions Fund	0	1,000,000	0	0	0	1,000,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**5,418,452**	**10,968,365**	**3,839,000**	**3,843,000**	**3,948,000**	**28,016,817**
			Service AreaTotal			**5,418,452**	**10,968,365**	**3,839,000**	**3,843,000**	**3,948,000**	**28,016,817**
		RIDO	Business Growth	CSE001	M'gateBusCent - BMS Renewal	884	0	0	0	0	884
				CSE002	M'gateBusCent-Heat/CoolRenewal	472,569	0	0	0	0	472,569
				CSE004	Bus Cents-Telephy/BbandRenewal	115,000	0	0	0	0	115,000
				CSE005	M'gateBusCent-OfficeLightRenew	79,163	0	0	0	0	79,163
				CSS001	Private-Twn Ctr Business Vit	51,086	0	0	0	0	51,086
				CSS002	RMBC-Town Ctr Business Vit	12,768	0	0	0	0	12,768
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**731,470**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**731,470**
			Inv & Economic Initiatives	CSA006	Acq. of Riverside Precinct	0	0	0	0	0	0
				CSA012	Town Centre Masterplan Imp	19,647	0	0	0	0	19,647
				CSA013	Forge Island Flood Defence	3,860,673	0	0	0	0	3,860,673
				CSA015	Public Realm Phase 1	0	0	0	0	0	0
				CSA016	HE Hub Acquisition	335,955	0	0	0	0	335,955
				CSA017	R'sidePrec't&Chantry Bldg Demo	696,000	0	0	0	0	696,000
				CSA018	RhamMarkets Redev (incCommHub)	844,571	9,287,761	12,641,905	0	0	22,774,237

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				CSA020	Grimm and Co	780,000	0	0	0	0	780,000
				CSABUN	Town Centre Investment	0	4,279,220	0	0	0	4,279,220
				CSC006	Bassingthorpe Farm	0	336,493	0	0	0	336,493
				CSC007	Pithouse West Investigations	0	11,117	0	0	0	11,117
				CSC008	Beighton Link Proj Growth Fund	277,958	0	0	0	0	277,958
				CSC009	Century Phase II	0	3,068,514	0	0	0	3,068,514
				CSC010	Bassingthorpe Farm Land Acq	450,000	458,386	0	0	0	908,386
				CSHBUN	Future High Streets Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0
				CSPBUN	Public Realm	0	0	0	0	0	0
				CSP005	Public Realm College Street	875,919	0	0	0	0	875,919
				CSP006	Public Realm Frederick Street	301,400	618,211	0	0	0	919,611
				CSP007	Public Realm Bridgegate	14,182	0	0	0	0	14,182
				CSP009	Public Realm Howard Street	0	503,108	0	0	0	503,108
				CSP010	Public Realm Effingham Street Phase 2	0	483,852	1,000,000	0	0	1,483,852
				CSP011	Riverside Gardens	255,231	1,148,538	596,232	0	0	2,000,001
				CSP012	Public Realm Upper Millgate	0	0	552,306	0	0	552,306
				CSUBUN	Unallocated Levelling Up	0	37,073,059	0	0	0	37,073,059
				CSTBUN	Unallocated Town Deal	0	31,600,000	0	0	0	31,600,000
				CST001	9 - 13 High Street (Primark)	880,219	0	0	0	0	880,219
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**9,591,755**	**88,868,259**	**14,790,443**	**0**	**0**	**113,250,457**
			Service AreaTotal			**10,323,225**	**88,868,259**	**14,790,443**	**0**	**0**	**113,981,927**
		Towns & Villages Fund	Towns & Villages Fund	CSP100	Towns and Villages Imp Fund	179,000	1,474,000	2,347,000	0	0	4,000,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**179,000**	**1,474,000**	**2,347,000**	**0**	**0**	**4,000,000**
			Service AreaTotal			**179,000**	**1,474,000**	**2,347,000**	**0**	**0**	**4,000,000**
		Transportation & Highways	Bridges	CGB024	Manvers Way Footbridge	75,000	300,000	0	0	0	375,000
				CGB026	Steadfolds Lane Retaining Wall	250,000	0	0	0	0	250,000
				CGB027	West Bawtry Road Embankment	350,000	0	0	0	0	350,000
				CGBBUN	Bridges unallocated	372,353	275,253	275,253	275,253	275,253	1,473,365
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**1,047,353**	**575,253**	**275,253**	**275,253**	**275,253**	**2,448,365**
			Connectivity	CGCBUN	Unallocated Connectivity	343,946	172,670	172,670	172,670	172,670	1,034,626
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**343,946**	**172,670**	**172,670**	**172,670**	**172,670**	**1,034,626**
			Local Safety Schemes	CGLBUN	Unallocated Local Safety S	678,000	850,000	850,000	850,000	850,000	4,078,000
				CGW062	Cont pedxings job3 A633 High S	18,862	0	0	0	0	18,862
				CGY015	Comm Aspects of Rd Sfty	296,331	0	0	0	0	296,331
				CGY026	P'trian Crossing Cont Funding	120,000	0	0	0	0	120,000
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**1,113,193**	**850,000**	**850,000**	**850,000**	**850,000**	**4,513,193**
			LSTF & Smarter Choices	CGSBUN	Unallocated Smarter Choices	31,805	25,000	25,000	25,000	25,000	131,805
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**31,805**	**25,000**	**25,000**	**25,000**	**25,000**	**131,805**
			Major Schemes	CGA013	Parkway Widening ph2	23,096,423	15,278,695	0	0	0	38,375,118
				CGA015	College Road NPIF	478,818	0	0	0	0	478,818
				CGC047	A630 Pool Green Roundabout	45,942	0	0	0	0	45,942
				CGG001	GreasVilliageCentreTrafficSigs	1,845,747	0	0	0	0	1,845,747
				CGQBUN	CAZ BUN	0	520,273	0	0	0	520,273
				CGS006	Traff Signal renewal Prog	250,000	294,084	0	0	0	544,084
				CGY012	Clean Air Zones Elec Chrg Pts	17,156	0	0	0	0	17,156
				CGY021	Neighbourhoods Road Safety Measure	0	250,000	250,000	250,000	0	750,000
				CGY023	CAZ - Bellows Road	68,115	2,211,885	0	0	0	2,280,000
				CGY024	CAZ - Wortley Rd	85,027	0	0	0	0	85,027
				Sub-Service Total	**Sub-Service Total**	**25,887,228**	**18,554,937**	**250,000**	**250,000**	**0**	**44,942,165**
			Network Management	CGNBUN	Unallocated Network Man	150,000	172,669	172,669	172,669	172,669	840,676

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Directorate	Service	Service Area	Sub Service	Project Code	Project	Current Year Budget £	2022/23 Budget £	2023/24 Budget £	2024/25 Budget £	2025/26 Budget £	Total Project Budget £
				Sub-Service Total	Sub-Service Total	150,000	172,669	172,669	172,669	172,669	840,676
			Service AreaTotal			28,573,525	20,350,529	1,745,592	1,745,592	1,495,592	53,910,830
		Service Total				44,494,202	121,661,153	22,722,035	5,588,592	5,443,592	199,909,574
	Directorate Total					70,936,615	148,566,796	34,328,716	9,203,273	7,213,067	270,248,467
General Fund Total						92,170,621	179,502,811	64,159,188	34,836,313	21,151,114	391,820,047

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Directorate	Current Year	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	Total Project
	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £
HRA	52,175,909	65,271,552	46,428,081	28,574,708	28,574,708	221,024,958
Total	**52,175,909**	**65,271,552**	**46,428,081**	**28,574,708**	**28,574,708**	**221,024,958**

Funding:

Funding Stream	Current Year	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	Total Project
	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £	Budget £
Grants And Contributions	5,052,856	1,190,377	179,000	0	0	6,422,233
Usable Capital Receipts	4,450,626	8,666,810	1,633,838	0	0	14,751,274
Revenue Contribution	6,518,679	2,725,975	9,977,660	4,714,440	4,714,440	28,651,194
Major Repairs Allowance	32,150,319	37,818,762	21,887,933	23,860,268	23,860,268	139,577,550
Unsupported Borrowing	4,003,429	14,869,628	12,749,650	0	0	31,622,707
Total	**52,175,909**	**65,271,552**	**46,428,081**	**28,574,708**	**28,574,708**	**221,024,958**

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Directorate	Service	Service Area	Sub Service	Project Coc	Project	Current Year Budget £	2022/23 Budget £	2023/24 Budget £	2024/25 Budget £	2025/26 Budget £	Total Project Budget £
HRA	Neighbourhood Capital Programm	Fair Access to All	Aids and Adaptations (Public S	CJF303	Adapts - OTHERS - Public Major	550,000	0	0	0	0	550,000
				CJF304	Adapts - LOT1 - Public Major	766,000	0	0	0	0	766,000
				CJF305	Adapts - LOT2 - Public Major	773,000	0	0	0	0	773,000
				CJF404	Adapts - LOT1 - Public Minor	150,000	0	0	0	0	150,000
				CJF405	Adapts - LOT2 - Public Minor	143,000	0	0	0	0	143,000
				CJFBUN	Public Adaps Bud Unall	0	2,382,000	2,382,000	2,274,750	2,274,750	9,313,500
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**2,382,000**	**2,382,000**	**2,382,000**	**2,274,750**	**2,274,750**	**11,695,500**
			Service Area Total			**2,382,000**	**2,382,000**	**2,382,000**	**2,274,750**	**2,274,750**	**11,695,500**
		Improving Council Housing & Ho	Asbestos	CJQ101	Asbestos-Testing & Removal	340,000	400,000	0	0	0	740,000
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**340,000**	**400,000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**740,000**
			District Heating	CJ0602	District Heating Conversions	200,000	0	0	0	0	200,000
				CJTBUN	District Heating Bud Unall	0	50,000	0	0	0	50,000
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**200,000**	**50,000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**250,000**
			Electricals	CJJ301	Electricals	450,000	0	0	0	0	450,000
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**450,000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**450,000**
			Environmental Programme	CJE214	Misc Enviro Projects (<£5k)	5,000	0	0	0	0	5,000
				CJE251	St Johns Green Princint	55,000	0	0	0	0	55,000
				CJE258	Brameld Road	360	0	0	0	0	360
				CJE264	Oak Close, Flanderwell Parking	490	0	0	0	0	490
				CJE265	Fitzwilliam Street Swinton	126,000	0	0	0	0	126,000
				CJE266	Ryton Close, Maltby Fencing	85,596	0	0	0	0	85,596
				CJE267	Hilary Way Swallownest Parking	1,063	0	0	0	0	1,063
				CJE268	St Marys Cres Swinton Parking	625	0	0	0	0	625
				CJE269	Oaks Lane, Kimberworth Fencing	2,823	0	0	0	0	2,823
				CJE271	Arcubus Avenue, Swallowest	12,000	0	0	0	0	12,000
				CJE272	Bin Stores - boroughwide	28,169	0	0	0	0	28,169
				CJE274	Montgomery Square, Wath	11,600	0	0	0	0	11,600
				CJE276	Robert Street Gates, Masbrough	10,000	0	0	0	0	10,000
				CJE277	Windy Ridge Paths, Aughton	183,000	0	0	0	0	183,000
				CJE278	Monks Close, Kimberworth	56,000	0	0	0	0	56,000
				CJE280	Hollybush Street, Parkgate	34,000	0	0	0	0	34,000
				CJE281	Flanderwell Avenue, Bramley	23,075	0	0	0	0	23,075
				CJE282	Palmers Way, Thurcroft Fencing	22,000	0	0	0	0	22,000
				CJEBUN	Environmental Bud Unall	43,199	1,000,000	0	0	0	1,043,199
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**700,000**	**1,000,000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1,700,000**
			External Insulation	CJN401	Thermal Improvments	0	1,000,000	0	0	0	1,000,000
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**0**	**1,000,000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1,000,000**
			Garage Site Investment	CJ0806	Unsustainable Garage Sites	0	250,000	0	0	0	250,000
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**0**	**250,000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**250,000**
			General Structures	CJM301	Capital Structural Work	750,000	750,000	0	0	0	1,500,000
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**750,000**	**750,000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1,500,000**
			HRA Pathways to Care Provision	CJT001	22 St Edmunds Ave PW2C	103,331	0	0	0	0	103,331
				CJT002	PW2C 18 Main Street	68,754	0	0	0	0	68,754
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**172,085**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**172,085**
			IHMS (IT System)	CJ1003	ICT Hardware & Software	1,769,975	0	0	0	0	1,769,975
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**1,769,975**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**1,769,975**
			Improving Council Housing	CJZ001	HE LANB RTB UNITS GRT REPAYM'T	144,194	0	0	0	0	144,194
				CJZBUN	Improving Council Housing	0	6,535,000	21,566,848	26,299,958	26,299,958	80,701,764
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**144,194**	**6,535,000**	**21,566,848**	**26,299,958**	**26,299,958**	**80,845,958**
			Major Voids Capital Prog	CJC101	Lot 2 - Major Voids	1,250,000	1,250,000	0	0	0	2,500,000
				CJC102	Mears - Major Voids	1,250,000	1,250,000	0	0	0	2,500,000
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**2,500,000**	**2,500,000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**5,000,000**

Capital Programme HRA
2021/22 to 2025/26

Directorate	Service	Service Area	Sub Service	Project Coc	Project	Current Year Budget £	2022/23 Budget £	2023/24 Budget £	2024/25 Budget £	2025/26 Budget £	Total Project Budget £
			Refurbishments	CJA102	Site Prelims	450,000	0	0	0	0	450,000
				CJA119	Aston/Org/Swall Extnals Ph 1	360,000	0	0	0	0	360,000
				CJA122	Soil Stacks	0	219,275	0	0	0	219,275
				CJA125	Kilnhurst Externals	1,602,077	0	0	0	0	1,602,077
				CJA126	Broom Valley Externals	250,000	0	0	0	0	250,000
				CJA127	Bramley Externals	160,000	0	0	0	0	160,000
				CJA128	Wickersley Externals	1,473,392	0	0	0	0	1,473,392
				CJA131	Kimberworth Pk Ph4 Externals	335,283	0	0	0	0	335,283
				CJA132	Flanderwell Externals	618,616	0	0	0	0	618,616
				CJA133	Harley & Wentworth Externals	245,544	0	0	0	0	245,544
				CJA135	Sunnyside Externals	1,051,199	0	0	0	0	1,051,199
				CJA136	SwinFitzw Concrete Structworks	465,000	0	0	0	0	465,000
				CJA137	Maltby phase 1 Externals and EWI	135,000	0	0	0	0	135,000
				CJA401	Mears - Internals	1,600,000	334,220	0	0	0	1,934,220
				CJA726	Communals	100,000	0	0	0	0	100,000
				CJA731	The Lanes Roofing	4,600,000	0	0	0	0	4,600,000
				CJA801	Design & Appraisal	75,000	0	0	0	0	75,000
				CJABUN	Refurb Bud Unall	962,814	9,716,848	0	0	0	10,679,662
				CJB101	Windows/Doors & Fire Doors	300,000	0	0	0	0	300,000
				CJB102	Fire Doors Replacement	829,247	0	1,100,000	0	0	1,929,247
				CJR101	Community Centre Improvements	100,000	100,000	0	0	0	200,000
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**15,713,172**	**10,370,343**	**1,100,000**	**0**	**0**	**27,183,515**
			Replacement of Central Heating	CJJ101	Lot 2 - Ad Hoc Boiler Repl'ts	1,300,000	1,300,000	0	0	0	2,600,000
				CJJ105	Lot 2 -Boilers Scheme 1	800,000	0	0	0	0	800,000
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**2,100,000**	**1,300,000**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**3,400,000**
			Service Area Total			**24,839,426**	**24,155,343**	**22,666,848**	**26,299,958**	**26,299,958**	**124,261,533**
		New Housing Provision	New Growth New Build	CJP013	Thrybergh Small Sites	18,000	580,000	183,000	0	0	781,000
				CJP014	East Herringthorpe Small Sites	246,000	1,689,000	594,000	0	0	2,529,000
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**264,000**	**2,269,000**	**777,000**	**0**	**0**	**3,310,000**
			Site Clusters	CJP002	Site Cluster Rotherview Road 1	172,191	0	0	0	0	172,191
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**172,191**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**172,191**
			SOAHP delivery	CJP008	Bellows Road SOAHP	3,000	0	0	0	0	3,000
				CJP009	Rothwell Grange SOAHP units	175,251	0	0	0	0	175,251
				CJP010	Braithwell Rd SOAHP Bungalows	1,188,115	0	0	0	0	1,188,115
				CJP011	Arundel Ave Bungws SOAHP	1,245,134	0	0	0	0	1,245,134
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**2,611,500**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2,611,500**
			Strategic Acquisitions	CJ0125	Highfield Farm 6 units	533,225	0	0	0	0	533,225
				CJ0126	Wentworth View Strategic Acq	641,410	595,930	1,589,260	0	0	2,826,600
				CJ0127	Beaumont Grange	171,030	1,567,268	0	0	0	1,738,298
				CJG001	Phase 2 HRA Growth Programme	0	69,000	0	0	0	69,000
				CJG002	Phase 2 Eastwood	0	5,088,000	0	0	0	5,088,000
				CJG003	Phase 3 Housing Growth 22.23	0	2,020,014	0	0	0	2,020,014
				CJG004	Phase 3 Housing Growth 23.24	0	9,667,000	8,989,000	0	0	18,656,000
				CJH001	Phase 2 Acquisitions	395,300	960,802	0	0	0	1,356,102
				CJH002	Phase 3 Acquisitions	0	14,398,000	10,010,000	0	0	24,408,000
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**1,740,965**	**34,366,014**	**20,588,260**	**0**	**0**	**56,695,239**
			Town Centre Development	CJP100	Millfold Site	5,907,164	1,343,718	3,515	0	0	7,254,397
				CJP101	Sheffield Road Site	9,450,083	601,731	6,097	0	0	10,057,911
				CJP102	Henleys Site	4,808,580	153,746	4,361	0	0	4,966,687
				Sub-Service T	**Sub-Service Total**	**20,165,827**	**2,099,195**	**13,973**	**0**	**0**	**22,278,995**
			Service Area Total			**24,954,483**	**38,734,209**	**21,379,233**	**0**	**0**	**85,067,925**
		Service Total				**52,175,909**	**65,271,552**	**46,428,081**	**28,574,708**	**28,574,708**	**221,024,958**

Capital Programme HRA

2021/22 to 2025/26

Directorate	Service	Service Area	Sub Service	Project Coc	Project	Current Year Budget £	2022/23 Budget £	2023/24 Budget £	2024/25 Budget £	2025/26 Budget £	Total Project Budget £
	Directorate Total					52,175,909	65,271,552	46,428,081	28,574,708	28,574,708	221,024,958
HRA Total						52,175,909	65,271,552	46,428,081	28,574,708	28,574,708	221,024,958

Prudential Indicators and Treasury Management and Investment Strategy 2022/23 – 2024/25

1. Purpose of the Report

To seek approval of the Treasury Management Strategy and the Investment Strategy.

2. Background

2.1 The Local Government Act 2003 and supporting regulations require the Council to 'have regard to' the CIPFA Prudential Code and the CIPFA Treasury Management Code of Practice and prepare, set and publish prudential indicators and treasury indicators that ensure the Council's capital expenditure plans are affordable, prudent and sustainable in the long-term.

The prudential indicators consider the affordability and impact of capital expenditure plans, and set out the Council's overall capital framework. Each prudential indicator either summarises the expected activity or introduces limits upon the activity, and reflects the underlying capital programme.

Within the overall prudential framework there is a clear impact on the Council's treasury management activity, either through borrowing or investment activity. As a consequence a Treasury Management Strategy is prepared which considers the effective funding of the capital expenditure decisions and complements the prudential indicators.

2.2 The Council is required to operate a balanced budget, which broadly means that cash raised during the year will meet cash expenditure. Part of the treasury management operation is to ensure that this cash flow is adequately planned, with cash being available when it is needed. Surplus monies are invested in low risk counterparties or instruments commensurate with the Council's low risk appetite, providing adequate liquidity initially before considering investment return. The Council is required to calculate its budget requirement for each financial year to include the revenue costs that flow from capital financing decisions.

This, therefore, means that increases in capital expenditure must be limited to a level whereby charges to revenue remain affordable within the projected income of the Council for the foreseeable future. These increased charges may arise from:

- increases in interest charges and debt repayment caused by increased borrowing to finance additional capital expenditure; and
- any increases in operational running costs from new capital projects.

2.3 Treasury management is, therefore, an important part of the overall financial management of the Council's affairs and is defined as:

"The management of the local authority's investments and cash flows, its banking, money market and capital market transactions; the effective control of the risks associated with those activities; and the pursuit of optimum performance consistent with those risks."

Specific treasury indicators are prepared and included in the Treasury Management Strategy which requires Member approval.

The Council's treasury activities are strictly regulated by statutory requirements and guidance, including;

- CIPFA Treasury Management Code
- CIPFA Prudential Code
- MHCLG Investment Guidance
- MHCLG Minimum Revenue Provision (MRP) Guidance

2.4 The Council's Constitution (via Financial and Procurement Procedure Rules) requires the annual Treasury Management Strategy to be reported to Council outlining the expected treasury activity for the forthcoming 3 years. A key requirement of this report is to explain both the risks, and the management of the risks, associated with the treasury service. As a minimum a mid-year monitoring report is produced with a further report produced after the year-end to report on actual activity for the year.

Reports on Treasury matters are also required to be adequately scrutinised before being recommended to the Council and this role is undertaken by Audit Committee.

3. Key Issues

3.1 Overview

The Council's 2021/22 Prudential Indicators and Treasury Management Strategy was approved by Council on 03rd March 2021, whilst a Mid-Year report which updated the 2021/22 approved indicators was considered by Audit Committee on the 30th November 2021. This report provides an update for the period 2022/23 to 2024/25.

Section 3.2 of the report details the key elements of the Council's Capital Expenditure Plans and associated Prudential Indicators. The Treasury Management Strategy (including the Investment Strategy) is detailed in Sections 3.3. Supporting detail is provided in the Appendices.

The Treasury Management Strategy has been drawn up taking account of advice from the Council's treasury management advisors, Link Treasury Services Ltd.

This is a technical and complex report however the key messages are:

- Investments – the primary governing principle will remain security over return and the criteria for selecting counterparties reflect this. Due to long term

borrowing taken out in 2021/22 cash available for investment has increased. Investment yields have started to increase since the base rate increase in December 2021 but are still low by historic standards resulting in low returns.

- Borrowing – During 2021/22 the Council borrowed £227m of long term debt from the PWLB to refinance short term borrowing, existing debt maturities and fund the Councils capital programme. Borrowing is estimated to increase year on year over the period covered by this report as the Council plans to incrementally reduce its under-borrowing position as part of managing its daily and long term liquidity position. New borrowing will only be taken up if market conditions present a significant opportunity for the Council to secure long term low value debt or as current portfolio debt matures and where approved capital investment is to be financed by borrowing. For the financial year 2022/23 the Council will continue to utilise short term borrowing but will also take the opportunity to borrow long term if PWLB rates fall and present an opportunity to do so. Long term borrowing will increase interest payments in the short term but provide certainty and savings on interest payments in the medium to long term.

- Governance – strategies and risk are reviewed by the Audit Committee with continuous monitoring which includes the Mid-Year and Year End reporting.

- The underlying economic and financial environment remains difficult for the Council, foremost being the improving, but still challenging, concerns over investment counterparty risk. This background encourages the Council to continue maintaining investments short term and with low risk counterparties. The downside of such a policy is that investment returns remain low. This situation has been further exacerbated by the economic impact of the Covid-19 pandemic which saw the Bank of England base rate fall to 0.1%. In December 2021 the Bank of England increased the base rate from 0.1% to 0.25% which is likely to result in a small increase in investment returns.

- The current 50 year PWLB borrowing level is 1.83%. Short term borrowing is available for as little as 0.25% for 6 months although these rates will increase since the base rate increase. The Council keeps interest rates under constant review within its borrowing strategies and decisions on the mix of long-term and short-term borrowing.

- The Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy has recommended to the Government that implementation of IFRS 16 – Leases, should be further delayed in the public sector and it will now be introduced in 2022/23. This will ensure that public sector accounts will be aligned to the Whole of Government Accounts.

- The CIPFA revised 2017 Prudential and Treasury Management Codes require, from 2021-22, all local authorities to prepare an additional report, a capital strategy report, which will provide the following:

    - a high-level long term overview of how capital expenditure, capital financing and treasury management activity contribute to the provision of services
    - an overview of how the associated risk is managed

- the implications for future financial sustainability

The aim of the capital strategy is to ensure that all elected members fully understand the overall long-term policy objectives and resulting capital strategy requirements, governance procedures and risk appetite. The Councils Capital Strategy requirement is included within the Council's Budget and Council Tax 2022/23 report.

3.2 CAPITAL EXPENDITURE PLANS & PRUDENTIAL INDICATORS 2022/23 TO 2024/25

3.2.1 The Capital Expenditure Plans

The Council's capital expenditure plans are summarised below and form the first of the prudential indicators. A certain level of capital expenditure is grant supported by the Government; any decisions by the Council to spend above this level will be considered unsupported capital expenditure. This unsupported capital expenditure needs to have regard to:

- Service objectives (e.g. strategic planning);
- Stewardship of assets (e.g. asset management planning);
- Value for money (e.g. option appraisal)
- Prudence and sustainability (e.g. implications for external borrowing and whole life costing);
- Affordability (e.g. implications for the council tax and rents)
- Practicality (e.g. the achievability of the Capital Programme).

The revenue consequences of capital expenditure, particularly the unsupported expenditure, will need to be paid for from the Council's own revenue resources.

This capital expenditure can be paid for immediately (by applying capital resources such as capital receipts, capital grants etc., or revenue resources), but if these resources are insufficient any residual expenditure will add to the Council's borrowing need.

3.2.2 The key risks to the plans are that the level of Government support has been estimated and is therefore subject to change. Similarly, some of the estimates for other sources of funding, such as capital receipts, may also be subject to change over this timescale. For example, anticipated asset sales resulting from the Council's on-going asset rationalisation programme may be deferred due to the on-going impact of the current economic & financial conditions on the property market.

3.2.3 The revised capital expenditure plans in the updated Capital Strategy and Capital Programme being presented within this report, are summarised in the table below.

It should be noted, that these represent the capital investment forecasts under traditional forms of financing and excludes assets acquired under PFI and finance lease arrangements which are a type of borrowing but which are budgeted for separately outside of the capital financing budget.

	2021/22 Estimated £m	2022/23 Estimated £m	2023/24 Estimated £m	2024/25 Estimated £m
Children and Young People's Services	10.215	11.051	5.501	5.060
Assistant Chief Executive	0.373	0.210	0.210	0.210
Adult Care & Housing	5.297	6.065	8.226	12.273
Finance and Customer Services	3.349	7.609	9.893	2.090
Regeneration and Environment	70.937	148.567	34.329	9.203
Capitalisation Direction	2.000	6.000	6.000	6.000
Total Non HRA	**92.171**	**179.503**	**64.159**	**34.836**
HRA	52.176	65.272	46.428	28.575
Total HRA	**52.176**	**65.272**	**46.428**	**28.575**
Total expenditure	**144.347**	**244.774**	**110.587**	**63.411**
Capital receipts	10.940	11.528	3.084	1.450
Capital grants, capital contributions & sources other capital funding	98.660	152.453	49.142	36.865
Total financing	**109.600**	**163.981**	**52.226**	**38.315**
Prudential borrowing requirement for the year	**34.747**	**80.793**	**58.361**	**25.096**

3.2.4 **<u>The Capital Financing Requirement (the Council's Borrowing Need)</u>**

The Council's Capital Financing Requirement (CFR) is the total outstanding capital expenditure which has not yet been financed from either revenue or capital resources. It is essentially a measure of the Council's underlying borrowing need.

As can be seen in the table in 3.2.3 above, the latest revised estimated prudential borrowing requirement over the period 2021/22 to 2024/25 based on the updated Capital Strategy and Capital Programme is £198.997m. This will be reflected in the year on year change to the CFR.

The CFR is then reduced by the amount the Council sets aside from revenue for the repayment of debt and other financing movements.

As explained in 3.2.3, in addition to the underlying borrowing need arising from the Council's capital investment programme, the overall CFR also includes other long term liabilities (OLTL) brought onto the Balance Sheet as a result of the recognition of Private Finance Initiative (PFI) and finance lease assets. This is a technical adjustment to recognise the underlying borrowing facility taken out by

the PFI or finance lease provider and does not require the Council to take out any additional borrowing in its own right.

The CFR projections for which approval is being sought are set out in the table below:

	2021/22 Estimated £m	2022/23 Estimated £m	2023/24 Estimated £m	2024/25 Estimated £m
CFR – General Fund	571.015	627.458	659.409	670.942
CFR – HRA	306.006	320.876	333.626	333.626
Total CFR	**877.021**	**948.334**	**993.035**	**1004.568**
Movement in CFR	**27.353**	**71.313**	**44.701**	**11.533**
Of which:				
CFR – capital investment	756.518	831.451	880.231	895.379
OLTL	120.503	116.883	112.804	109.189
Movement in CFR represented by:				
Prudential borrowing requirement for the year (table at 3.2.3 above)	34.747	80.793	58.361	25.096
Net financing need for the year for OLTL	-2.987	-3.620	-4.079	-3.615
Less Minimum Revenue Provision and other financing movements	-4.407	-5.860	-9.581	-9.948
Movement in CFR	**27.353**	**71.313**	**44.701**	**11.533**

3.2.5 **Minimum Revenue Provision Policy Statement**

3.2.5.1 The Council is required to pay off an element of the accumulated General Fund CFR each year through a revenue charge (the Minimum Revenue Provision - MRP). In addition, it is also allowed to make additional voluntary payments (VRP) where it is prudent to do so. Repayments included in annual PFI charges or finance lease payments are also applied as MRP. No MRP charge is currently required for the HRA. The HRA charges depreciation on its assets, which is a revenue charge.

3.2.5.2 MHCLG Regulations require Council to approve an MRP Policy Statement in advance of each financial year setting out how it will discharge its duty to charge an amount of MRP which the Council considers ‘prudent’.

The Strategic Director of Finance & Customer Services will, where it is prudent to do so, use discretion to review the overall financing of the capital programme

and the opportunities afforded by the regulations to maximise the benefit to the Council whilst ensuring it meets its duty to charge a 'prudent' provision. To provide maximum flexibility the recommended MRP policy includes the use of the annuity method and the equal instalments method.

The wording of the proposed MRP Policy Statement for which Council approval is being sought is shown at Appendix A.

3.2.6 **Affordability Prudential Indicators**

Affordability prudential indicators are used to assess the affordability of the capital expenditure plans by reference to their impact on the Council's finances overall. Cabinet are asked to recommend that Council approve the following indicators.

3.2.6.1 **Actual and Estimates of the ratio of financing costs to net revenue stream**

This indicator identifies the trend in the cost of capital (borrowing and other long term obligation costs net of investment income) against the net revenue stream of the Council.

The estimates of financing costs include all current commitments, the proposals contained in the proposed 2022/23 Revenue Budget and updated future years' capital expenditure plans.

Ratio of financing costs to Net Revenue Stream				
	2021/22 Estimated %	2022/23 Estimated %	2023/24 Estimated %	2024/25 Estimated %
Non-HRA	5.81	5.31	6.60	8.24
HRA	15.90	16.80	17.48	16.53

3.2.6.2 **Estimates of the incremental impact of capital expenditure plans on Council Tax**

This indicator identifies the revenue costs associated with proposed changes to the capital programme compared to the Council's existing commitments and current plans.

Only schemes in the Council's approved capital programme are included in the indicators and there may be further schemes pending approval. Any additional approvals will normally have to be funded from unsupported borrowing as all identified available resources have been allocated. This would impact on the prudential indicators above.

The notional impact on Band D Council Tax, as shown in the table below, indicates the impact of the Council's capital expenditure plans as already budgeted for within the proposed Revenue Budget for 2022/23 and the

Council's Medium Term Financial Strategy, and does not indicate additional requirements for Rotherham council tax payers.

Incremental impact of capital expenditure plans on the Band D Council Tax				
	Estimated 2021/22 £	**Estimated 2022/23 £**	**Estimated 2023/24 £**	**Estimated 2024/25 £**
Council Tax – Band D	10.14	40.15	78.68	57.39

3.2.6.3 **Estimates of the incremental impact of capital expenditure plans on Housing Rent levels**

Similar to the Council tax calculation, this indicator identifies the revenue cost of proposed changes in the housing capital programme compared to the Council's existing approved commitments and current plans expressed in terms of the impact on annual rent levels. The latest HRA Business Plan forecasts that borrowing will be taken in 2022/23 and 2023/24 and the financing costs of this are reflected in the figures below.

Incremental impact of capital expenditure plans on Housing Rent levels				
	Estimated 2021/22 £	**Estimated 2022/23 £**	**Estimated 2023/24 £**	**Estimated 2024/25 £**
Annual Housing Rent Levels	0.00	31.56	42.63	12.95

3.3 TREASURY MANAGEMENT STRATEGY 2022/23 – 2024/25

The Treasury Management Strategy covers:

a) The Council's borrowing and investment projections (para. 3.3.1);
b) The Council's estimates and limits to borrowing activity (para. 3.3.2 to 3.3.5);
c) The expected movement in interest rates (para. 3.3.6);
d) The Council's borrowing and debt strategy (para. 3.3.7);
e) The Council's investment strategy (para. 3.3.8);
f) Treasury Management prudential indicators and limits on activity (para. 3.3.9);
g) Treasury performance indicators (para. 3.3.10); and
h) Policy on the use of external service advisers (para. 3.3.12).

3.3.1 **Borrowing and Investment Projections 2022/23 – 2024/25**

The borrowing requirement comprises the expected movement in the CFR and any maturing debt which will need to be re-financed.

The effect on the treasury position over the next three years for the Council is shown in the table attached at Appendix B. The table also highlights the expected level of investment balances.

3.3.2 **Limits to Borrowing Activity**

There are a number of key indicators to ensure the Council operates its activities within well-defined limits.

For the first of these, the Council needs to ensure that its total borrowing, does not, except in the short term, exceed the total of the CFR at the end of the previous year plus the estimated additional CFR for the current year (2021/22) and the following three financial years. This is designed to ensure that in the medium term, debt is only for a capital purpose. The purpose of including the estimated additional CFR for the following two financial years, is that it allows some flexibility for limited early borrowing for future years (para. 3.3.4).

The Strategic Director of Finance & Customer Services reports that the Council has complied with this indicator in the current year and does not envisage difficulties for the future (the table below refers). This view takes into account approved commitments and existing plans.

Whilst the forecast changes in the CFR assume significant reductions in the amount of under-borrowing by the Council, the actual change in the year-on-year level of under-borrowing will be determined by the Strategic Director – Finance and Customers Services, after consideration of all relevant factors in determining the appropriate strategy for borrowing levels within the Council's overall financial strategy.

	2021/22 Estimated £m	2022/23 Estimated £m	2023/24 Estimated £m	2024/25 Estimated £m
CFR – excl. OLTL	756.518	831.451	880.231	895.379
CFR – OLTL	120.503	116.883	112.804	109.189
Total CFR	**877.021**	**948.334**	**993.035**	**1004.568**
Borrowing (loans outstanding)	717.947	798.676	857.037	882.133
Borrowing - OLTL	120.503	116.883	112.804	109.189
Total Borrowing	**838.450**	**915.559**	**969.841**	**991.322**
CFR less Borrowing (underborrowed)	**38.571**	**32.775**	**23.194**	**13.246**

3.3.3 **The Overall Level of Borrowing**

A further two prudential indicators control or anticipate the overall level of borrowing. These are:

- The Authorised Limit for External Debt
- The Operational Boundary for External Debt

3.3.3.1 **The Authorised Limit for External Debt**

The Authorised Limit represents the maximum amount an authority can borrow for capital and cash flow purposes. It reflects the level of external debt which, while not desired, could be afforded in the short term, but is not sustainable in the longer term. This is the statutory limit determined under section 3 (1) of the Local Government Act 2003. The Authorised Limit is set by the Council and any breach must be reported. The Government retains an option to control either the total of all councils plans, or those of a specific council, although no such Government control has yet been exercised.

Cabinet is asked to recommend to Council the approval of the following Authorised Limit for RMBC, set at £20m above the Council's CFR:

Authorised Limit for External Debt (RMBC)	**2021/22 Estimated £m**	**2022/23 Estimated £m**	**2023/24 Estimated £m**	**2024/25 Estimated £m**
Borrowing	776.518	851.451	900.231	915.379
OLTL	122.913	119.221	115.060	111.373
Total	**899.431**	**970.672**	**1,015.291**	**1,026.752**

3.3.3.2 Separately, the Council was limited to a maximum HRA CFR through the HRA self-financing regime debt cap. This cap was removed in the Government's Autumn Budget 2018. The latest iteration of the HRA Business Plan requires additional borrowing to support the Growth Programme, and therefore there has been an increase in the HRA CFR. Therefore, a prudent debt limit has been applied to the Council's HRA borrowing, allowing for that current need, plus £30m to enable a reaction to any significant development opportunity that arises.

HRA Debt Limit	**2021/22 Estimated £m**	**2022/23 Estimated £m**	**2023/24 Estimated £m**	**2024/25 Estimated £m**

HRA Debt Limit	336.006	350.876	363.626	363.626
HRA CFR	306.006	320.876	333.626	333.626
HRA Headroom (+)	**30.000**	**30.000**	**30.000**	**30.000**

3.3.3.3 **The Operational Boundary for External Debt**

This is the amount beyond which external borrowing (for capital and cash flow purposes) is not normally expected to exceed. Its purpose is to act as a tool for monitoring day to day treasury activity. Occasionally, for operational reasons it may be necessary to breach the limit. Temporary breaches are not a cause for concern but sustained breaches may be an indication that the Council is acting imprudently or experiencing major financial difficulty.

The Operational Boundary for which Council approval is being sought is set out in the table below.

Operational Boundary for External Debt	**2021/22 Estimated £m**	**2022/23 Estimated £m**	**2023/24 Estimated £m**	**2024/25 Estimated £m**
Borrowing	747.947	828.676	887.037	912.133
Other long term liabilities	120.503	116.883	112.804	109.189
Total	**868.450**	**945.559**	**999.841**	**1,021.322**

3.3.4 **Policy on Borrowing in Advance of Need**

The Council has some flexibility to borrow funds in advance for use in future years. The Strategic Director of Finance & Customer Services may do this under delegated powers where, for instance, a sharp rise in interest rates is expected, and so borrowing early at fixed interest rates will be economically beneficial or help meet budgetary constraints.

Whilst the Strategic Director of Finance & Customer Services will adopt a prudent approach to any such borrowing, where there is a clear business case for doing so, borrowing may be undertaken to fund the approved capital programme or to fund debt maturities.

Risks associated with any advance borrowing activity will be subject to appraisal in advance and subsequent reporting through the mid-year and annual reporting mechanism.

3.3.5 **Debt Rescheduling**

As short term borrowing rates will be considerably cheaper than longer term fixed interest rates, there may be potential opportunities to generate savings by switching from long term debt to short term debt. These savings will need to be considered in the light of the current treasury position and the value of the cost of debt repayment (premiums incurred).

The reasons for any rescheduling to take place will include:

- The generation of cash savings and/or discounted cash flow savings;
- Helping to fulfil the treasury strategy; and,
- Enhancing the balance of the portfolio (amending the maturity profile and/or the balance of volatility).

3.3.6 **Expected Movement in Interest Rates**

The Base Rate, currently 0.25%, underpins investment returns. On 16th of December the Bank of England increased the rate from the historic low of 0.1%. Given the current high rate of inflation the base rate is expected to increase during 2022/23. The council's treasury advisors Link are forecasting that the base rate will rise to 0.75% by March 2023. There remains a great deal of economic uncertainty affecting growth forecasts for the UK economy and the rate of inflation both of which are key factors influencing the Base Rate.

The PWLB will no longer lend to any local authority that has any plans to buy investment assets primarily for yield anywhere in their capital programme. The current 50 year PWLB borrowing level is 1.83%. Short term borrowing is available for as little as 0.25% for 6 months although these rates have increased since the base rate increase.

The Council is currently under-borrowed as shown in 3.3.2. Long term borrowing has been undertaken in 2021/22 to take advantage of historically low long term borrowing rates. This has marginally increased the cost of interest payments in the immediate term but will result in very significant long term savings over the longer term due to the advantageous interest rates the borrowing was taken at. The highest return from the Money Market Funds currently is 0.13% and the Debt Management Office is 0.25% (which is further reduced as there is a cost of transfer). These rates have increased since the base rate increase. Prior to this the rates were close to zero. The low rates have resulted in a minimal return on surplus cash invested throughout the year.

The Council has in recent years utilised a strategy of borrowing mainly in the short term at very low cost and as a result has generated significant savings against the anticipated cost of borrowing. During 2021/22 long term borrowing rates have fallen to very low levels and the Council has taken advantage of this to take out £227m of long term borrowing. This borrowing was taken before the base rate rise in December. The most recent tranche of long term borrowing was taken out on the 8th December at 1.36% fixed for 48.5 years. These are ultra-low fixed interest rate loans, fixed over a very long period of time, removing risk and replacing with greater certainty on interest payments. The equivalent borrowing rate now stands at 1.84% and rates are forecast to increase further during 2022/23.

3.3.7 **Borrowing and Debt Strategy 2021/21 – 2024/25**

As shown in the table in 3.3.2, the Council is currently maintaining an under-borrowed position. This means that the CFR has not been fully funded with loan debt as cash supporting the Council's reserves, balances and cash flow has been used as a temporary measure. This strategy is prudent as investment returns are low and counterparty risk remains relatively high as outlined above.

The uncertainty over future interest rates increases the inherent risks associated with treasury activity. As a result the Council will continue to take a prudent approach to its treasury strategy.

The Strategic Director of Finance & Customer Services, under delegated powers, will take the most appropriate form of borrowing depending on the prevailing interest rates at the time, taking into account the risks shown in the forecast above. While short term borrowing provides lower cost opportunities in the short to medium term, in a rising interest rate environment it can be advantageous to lock in long term borrowing. This is the strategy undertaken during 2021/22 where long term borrowing has replaced short term borrowing.

3.3.8 **Investment Strategy 2021/22 – 2024/25**

The primary objectives of the Council's investment strategy are:

- Firstly to safeguard the timely repayment of principal and interest (security);
- Secondly to ensure adequate liquidity; and
- Thirdly to produce an investment return (yield).

3.3.8.1 As part of this Strategy, Members need to consider and approve security and liquidity benchmarks in addition to yield benchmarks which are currently widely used to assess investment performance and have previously been reported to Members. The proposed benchmarks are set down in Appendix D.

3.3.8.2 The primary principle governing the Council's investment criteria is the security of its investments, although the yield or return on the investment is also a key consideration. After this main principle the Council will ensure:

- It maintains a policy covering both the categories of investment types it will invest in, criteria for choosing investment counterparties with adequate security, and monitoring their security. This is set out in the Specified and Non-Specified investment sections of Appendix C.

- It has sufficient liquidity in its investments. For this purpose, it will set out procedures for determining the maximum periods for which funds may prudently be committed. These procedures also apply to the Council's prudential indicators covering the maximum principal sums invested as set out in Appendix D.

3.3.8.3 The Strategic Director of Finance & Customer Services will maintain a counterparty list in compliance with the criteria set out in 3.3.8.5 and will revise the criteria and submit them to Council for approval as necessary. These criteria are different to those which are used to select Specified and Non-Specified investments.

The rating criteria use the lowest common denominator method of selecting counterparties and applying limits. This means that the application of the Council's minimum criteria will apply to the lowest available rating for any institution. For instance, if an institution is rated by two agencies, one meets the Council's criteria, the other does not, the institution will fall outside the lending

criteria. This is in compliance with the CIPFA Treasury Management Code of Practice.

3.3.8.4 Credit rating information is supplied by our treasury advisors on all active counterparties that comply with the criteria in section 3.3.8.5. Any counterparty failing to meet the criteria would be omitted from the counterparty list. Any rating changes, rating watches (notification of a likely change) and rating outlooks (notification of a possible long term change) are provided to officers almost immediately after they occur and this information is considered before any investment decision is taken.

3.3.8.5 The criteria for providing a portfolio of high quality investment counterparties (both Specified and Non-Specified investments) are:

- **Banks** – The Council will use banks which are rated by at least two rating agencies and have at least the following Fitch, Moody's and Standard and Poors' ratings (where rated):

	Fitch	Moody's	Standards & Poor's
Short-term	F1	P-1	A-1
Long-term	A-	A3	A-

To allow for the day to day management of the Council's cash flow the Council's bankers will also be retained on the list of counterparties if ratings fall below the above minimum criteria.

- **Building Societies** – the Council will use the top 20 Building Societies ranked by asset size but restricted to a maximum of 20% of the investment portfolio

- **Money Market Funds** – AAA (CNAV or LVNAV) – restricted to a maximum investment of £20m per fund. This has been increased from previous years in recognition that the Council is carrying greater levels of cash at any given period due to the extended short term borrowing strategy. The Council works with its specialist Treasury Advisors to review and select appropriate MMF's to ensure that those selected are AAA rated and therefore highly secure, with cash available for withdrawal each day, therefore these are very low risk accounts.

- **UK Government** – Debt Management Office

- **UK Single Tier & County Councils** – (i.e. Metropolitan Districts, London Boroughs, County Councils, Unitary Authorities)

A limit of 35% will be applied to the use of Non-Specified investments within the investment portfolio, excluding day to day cash management through the Council's own bank.

Whilst the above criteria relies primarily on the application of credit ratings to provide a pool of appropriate counterparties for officers to use, additional operational market and sovereign information will continue to be applied before

making any specific investment decision from the agreed portfolio of counterparties.

3.3.8.6 The time and monetary limits for institutions on the Council's Counterparty List are as follows and they include a proposed increase in the level of investments possible with any single Money Market Fund to £20m (these will cover both Specified and Non-Specified Investments):

	Fitch	Moody's	Standard & Poor's	Money Limit	Time Limit
Upper Limit Category	F1+/AA-	P-1/Aa3	A-1+/AA-	£20m	5 years
Middle Limit Category	F1/A-	P-1/A3	A-1/A-	£10m	364 days
Lower Limit Category *	All Building Soc's ranked 1 to 10 All Building Soc's ranked 11 to 20			£5m £1m	6 mths 3 mths
Debt Management Office	-	-	-	Unlimited **	6 months
Money Market Funds	-	-	-	£20m	n/a
UK Single Tier & County Councils	-	-	-	£20m	5 years
Council's Bankers	-	-	-	£20m***	364 days

The above money limits are exclusive of bank balances held by schools
* Based on maximum of 20% of the investment portfolio
** Provides maximum flexibility
*** There may be occasions where the Council has to exceed this limit, where government issues out significant grant funding, such as Covid Business Grants and the Council is unable to invest those resources within the options available on the day. This risk is mitigated by daily review of the cashflow forecast, however, the volume of government funding issued during the pandemic has been significant.

3.3.8.7 The proposed criteria for Specified and Non-Specified investments and monitoring of counterparties are shown in Appendix C for Member approval.

In the normal course of the Council's cash flow operations it is expected that both Specified and Non-specified investments will be utilised for the control of liquidity as both categories allow for short term investments.

The use of longer-term instruments (greater than one year from inception to repayment) will fall in the non-specified investment category. These instruments will only be used where the Council's liquidity requirements are safeguarded. This will also be limited by the long-term investment limits.

3.3.9 **Treasury Management Prudential Indicators and Limits on Activity**

3.3.9.1 There are four further treasury activity limits the purpose of which are to contain the activity of the treasury function within certain limits, thereby managing risk

and reducing the impact of an adverse movement in interest rates. However, if these are set to be too restrictive they will impair the opportunities to reduce costs. The limits are:

- Upper limits on fixed interest rate exposure – This identifies a maximum limit for fixed interest rates based upon the fixed debt position net of fixed interest rate investments.

- Upper limits on variable interest rate exposure – as above this limit covers a maximum limit on variable interest rates based upon the variable debt position net of variable interest rate investments.

- Maturity structures of borrowing – These gross limits are set to reduce the Council's exposure to large fixed rate sums falling due for refinancing, and are required for upper and lower limits.

- Total funds invested for greater than 364 days – These limits are set to reduce the need for early sale of an investment, and are based on the availability of funds after each year-end.

For the purposes of these indicators the Council's market debt with Financial Institutions is treated as variable where debt may be subject to variation on specific call dates each year. However, over the period covered by this Strategy it is considered very unlikely that any market debt will be called due to the prevailing historically low interest rates.

3.3.9.2 The activity limits (prudential indicators) for Member approval are as follows:

RMBC	**2021/22**	**2022/23**	**2023/24**	**2024/25**
Interest rate Exposures				
	Upper	**Upper**	**Upper**	**Upper**
Limits on fixed interest rate debt based on fixed net debt	100%	100%	100%	100%
Limits on variable interest rate debt based on variable net debt	50%	50%	50%	50%

RMBC Maturity Structure of fixed interest rate borrowing 2022/23		
	Lower	**Upper**
Under 12 months	0%	60%
12 months to 2 years	0%	35%
2 years to 5 years	0%	45%
5 years to 10 years	0%	45%
10 years to 20 years	0%	45%
20 years to 30 years	0%	50%
30 years to 40 years	0%	50%
40 years to 50 years	0%	100%

50 years and above	0%	100%

RMBC Maximum Funds invested > 364 days			
	1 to 2 years	2 to 3 years	3 to 5 years
Funds invested > 364 days	£m 10	£m 8	£m 6

3.3.10 **Treasury Performance Indicators**

The Code of Practice on Treasury Management requires the Council to set performance indicators to assess the adequacy of the treasury function over the year. These are distinct historic indicators, as opposed to the prudential indicators, which are predominantly forward looking. The results of the following two indicators will be reported in the Treasury Annual Report for 2021/22:

- Debt – Borrowing - Average rate of borrowing for the year compared to average available
- Investments – Internal returns above the 7 day London Interbank Bid rate (LIBID) which is the rate at which a bank is willing to borrow from other banks

3.3.11 **Training**

The CIPFA Code requires the responsible officer to ensure that Members with responsibility for treasury management receive adequate training in treasury management. This especially applies to Members responsible for scrutiny. Training has recently been undertaken by Members of the Audit Committee and further training will be arranged as required. The training needs of treasury management officers are periodically reviewed.

3.3.12 **Policy on the use of external service advisors**

The Council uses Link Asset Services as its treasury management advisors.
In January 2022 the Contract with Link was renewed for a further 3 years.

The company provides a range of services which include:

- Technical support on treasury matters, capital finance issues and the drafting of Member reports;
- Economic and interest rate analysis;
- Debt services which includes advice on the timing of borrowing;
- Debt rescheduling advice surrounding the existing portfolio;
- Generic investment advice on interest rates, timing and investment instruments; and,
- Credit rating/market information service comprising the three main credit rating agencies.

Whilst the advisers provide support to the internal treasury function, under current market rules and the CIPFA Code of Practice the Council recognises that responsibility for treasury management decisions remains with the Council

at all times. The service is provided to the Council under a contractual agreement which is subject to regular review.

Appendix A

Proposed Wording of Minimum Revenue Provision Policy Statement

It is being recommended Council approve the following MRP policy in relation to the charge for the 2022/23 financial year:

(a) The MRP charge in relation to capital expenditure incurred prior to 2007/08 where the expenditure was funded by either supported or unsupported borrowing will be calculated using the expected useful life of the asset and the calculation of the provision will be by the annuity method;

(b) The MRP charge in relation to capital expenditure incurred since 2007/08 where the expenditure is funded by either supported or unsupported borrowing will be calculated using the expected useful life of the asset at the point the asset is brought into use. The calculation of the provision will be either the annuity method or the equal instalments method depending on which is most appropriate; and

(c) The MRP charge in relation to capital expenditure incurred since 2007/08 where the expenditure is funded by a 'capitalisation directive' (e.g. equal pay) will be calculated on the basis of the specified period(s) set down within the regulations. The calculation of the provision will be either the annuity method or the equal instalments method depending on which is most appropriate.

(d) For the sake of clarity, where MRP has been overcharged in previous years, the recovery of the overcharge will be affected by taking an MRP holiday in full or in part against future years charges that would otherwise have been made. The MRP holiday adjustment to the future years charge will be done in such a way as to ensure that:

- the total MRP after applying the adjustment will not be less than zero in any financial year
- the cumulative amount adjusted for will never exceed the amount over-charged;
- the extent of the adjustment will be reviewed on an annual basis

In order to meet the requirement to make an annual, prudent repayment of debt, the Council may use prior year capital receipts to pay down debt, reducing the level of MRP charged to revenue. This policy has been factored into the planned capital programme and management of capital programme resources.

Appendix B

Borrowing and Investment Projections 2021/22 to 2024/25

RMBC	2021/22 Estimated £m	2022/23 Estimated £m	2023/24 Estimated £m	2024/25 Estimated £m
External Debt				
Borrowing at 1 April - Short Term	308.148	131.206	225.006	294.581
Borrowing at 1 April - Long Term	385.069	586.741	573.670	562.456
Total Borrowing at 1 April	**693.217**	**717.947**	**798.676**	**857.037**
Expected change in debt	24.730	80.729	58.361	25.096
Borrowing at 31 March	**717.947**	**798.676**	**857.037**	**882.133**
Other long-term liabilities (OLTL) at 1 April	123.490	120.503	116.883	112.804
Expected change in OLTL	-2.987	-3.620	-4.079	-3.615
Other long-term liabilities (OLTL) at 31 March	120.503	116.883	112.804	109.189
Total Borrowing & OLTL at 31 March	**838.450**	**915.559**	**969.841**	**991.322**
Investments				
Total Investments at 1 April	57.830	155.100	50.000	40.000
Investment change	97.270	-105.100	-10.000	-10.000
Total Investments at 31 March	155.100	50.000	40.000	30.000
Net borrowing at 31 March	**683.350**	**865.559**	**929.841**	**961.322**

Appendix C

Treasury Management Practice (TMP) 1 (5) – Credit and Counterparty Risk Management

1. Overview

1.1 The Council's investment policy has regard to the following: -

- MHCLG's Guidance on Local Government Investments ("the Guidance")
- CIPFA Treasury Management in Public Services Code of Practice and Cross Sectoral Guidance Notes 2017 ("the Code")
- CIPFA Treasury Management Guidance Notes 2018

The key intention of the Guidance is to maintain the current requirement for councils to invest prudently, and that priority is given to security and liquidity before yield.

The Prudential Code has also expressed concern that local authorities should ensure that an authority's approach to commercial activities should be proportional to its overall resources. Any such commercial investments should be appropriately disclosed throughout the Treasury Management Strategy, clearly identifying the related debt, capital financing requirement and terms. However this Council does not plan on entering into any significant commercial investments.

1.2 In order to facilitate this objective the guidance requires this Council to have regard to the CIPFA publication Treasury Management in the Public Services: Code of Practice and Cross-Sectoral Guidance Notes. This Council has adopted the Code and will apply its principles to all investment activity.

In accordance with the Code, the Strategic Director of Finance & Customer Services has reviewed and prepared its treasury management practices. This part, TMP 1(5), covering investment counterparty policy requires approval each year.

2. Annual Investment Strategy

2.1 The key requirements of both the Code and the investment guidance are to set an annual investment strategy, as part of its annual treasury strategy for the following year, covering the identification and approval of the following:

- The guidelines for investment decision making, particularly non-specified investments.
- The principles to be used to determine the maximum periods for which investments can be made.
- The specified investments the Council may use.
- The non-specified investments the Council may use.

This strategy is to be approved by Council.

The investment policy proposed for the Council is detailed in the paragraphs below (sections 2.3 and 2.4).

2.2 Strategy Guidelines

The main strategy guidelines are contained in the body of the treasury strategy statement.

2.3 Specified Investments

2.3.1 These investments are sterling investments of not more than one-year maturity. If they are for a longer period then the Council must have the right to be repaid within 12 months if it wishes.

These are low risk assets where the possibility of loss of principal or investment income is small.

2.3.2 These would include the following investment categories:

1. The UK Government Debt Management Office.

2. UK Single Tier & County Councils – (i.e. Metropolitans District, London Boroughs, County Councils, Unitary Authorities)

3. Money Market Funds that have been awarded AAA credit ratings by Standard and Poor's, Moody's or Fitch rating agencies and restricted to £20m per fund.

4. A bank or a building society that has been awarded a minimum short-term rating of F1 by Fitch, P-1 by Moody's and A-1 by Standard and Poor's rating agencies. For Building Societies investments will be restricted to 20% of the overall investment portfolio and:

   - a maximum of £5m for a period not exceeding 6 months if the society is ranked in the top 10 by asset size; or
   - a maximum of £1m and a period not exceeding 3 months if the society is ranked 11 to 20 by asset size.

2.4 Non-Specified Investments

2.4.1 Non-specified investments are any other type of investment not defined as specified above.

The criteria supporting the selection of these investments and the maximum limits to be applied are set out below.

2.4.2 Non specified investments would include any sterling investments with:

1. A bank that has been awarded a minimum long term credit rating of AA- by Fitch, Aa3 by Moody's and AA- by Standard & Poor's for deposits with a maturity of greater than 1 year.

2. The Council's own bank if ratings fall below the above minimum criteria.

3. A Building Society which is ranked in the top 20 by asset size. Investments will be restricted to 20% of the overall investment portfolio and:

   - a maximum of £5m for a period not exceeding 6 months if the Society is ranked in the top 10 by asset size; or
   - a maximum of £1m and a period not exceeding 3 months if the Society is ranked 11 to 20 by asset size.

3 The Monitoring of Investment Counterparties

3.1 The credit rating of counterparties will be monitored regularly. The Council receives credit rating information from the Council Treasury Management advisors on a daily basis, as and when ratings change, and counterparties are checked promptly.

On occasions ratings may be downgraded after the date on which an investment has been made. It would be expected that a minor downgrading would not affect the full receipt of the principal and interest.

3.2 Any counterparty failing to meet the minimum criteria will be removed from the list immediately by the Strategic Director of Finance & Customer Services, and new counterparties will be added to the list if and when they meet the minimum criteria.

Appendix D

Security, Liquidity and Yield Benchmarking

These benchmarks are targets and so may be exceeded from time to time with any variation reported, with supporting reasons in Mid-Year & Annual Treasury Reports.

1. Security and liquidity

These benchmarks are already intrinsic to the approved treasury strategy through the counterparty selection criteria and some of the prudential indicators, e.g. the maximum funds which may be invested for more than 364 days, the limit on the use of non-specified investments, etc.

1.1 Security

1.1.1 Security is currently evidenced by the application of minimum criteria to investment counterparties, primarily through the use of credit ratings supplied by the three main credit rating agencies. Whilst this approach embodies security considerations, benchmarking the levels of risk is more subjective and therefore problematic.

1.1.2 One method to benchmark security risk is to assess the historic level of default against the minimum criteria used in the Council's investment strategy. The default rates are little changed from last year.

Credit Rating	1 year	2 years	3 years	4 years	5 years
AAA	0.04%	0.09%	0.17%	0.26%	0.35%
AA	0.02%	0.04%	0.09%	0.16%	0.23%
A	0.05%	0.14%	0.26%	0.38%	0.54%
BBB	0.14%	0.38%	0.66%	1.01%	1.36%

1.1.3 The Council's minimum long term rating criteria (over one year) is "AAA" meaning the average expectation of default for a three year investment in a counterparty with a "AAA" long term rating would be 0.17% of the total investment (e.g. for a £1m investment the average potential loss would be £1,700).

The Council's minimum long term rating criteria (up to one year) is "BBB" and the average expectation of default for such an investment would be 0.14% (e.g. for a £1m investment the average loss would be £1,400).

These are only averages but do act as a benchmark for risk across the investment portfolio.

The Council's maximum security risk benchmark for the estimated maximum portfolio during 2020/21 is 0.063% which means that for every £1m invested the average potential loss would be £700. This position remains largely unchanged from 2020/21 (benchmark was 0.070% or £700).

1.1.4 The Council's Treasury advisers maintain a continuous review of the risk position by the inclusion of the Council's daily investment position within their online model.

1.2 **Liquidity**

1.2.1 This is defined as "having adequate, though not excessive cash resources, borrowing arrangements, overdrafts or standby facilities to enable the Council at all times to have the level of funds available to it which are necessary for the achievement of its business/service objectives" (CIPFA Treasury Management Code of Practice). The Council seeks to maintain:

- Bank overdraft – on a day-to-day basis the Council works to an agreed overdraft limit of £100,000 with the Council's bankers. Whilst a short-term increase could be negotiated less expensive short-term borrowing is accessed through the financial markets to remain within the agreed overdraft.
- Liquid, short term deposits of at least £6m available with a week's notice.

1.2.2 The availability of liquidity and the inherent risks arising from the investment periods within the portfolio is monitored using the Weighted Average Life (WAL) of the portfolio. This measures the time period over which half the investment portfolio would have matured and become liquid

A shorter WAL generally represents less risk and in this respect the benchmark to be used for 2021/22 is:

- 0.08 years which means that at any point in time half the investment portfolio would be available within 28 days.

2. <u>Yield</u>

These benchmarks are currently widely used to assess investment performance and the Council's local measure of yield is:

- Internal returns above the 7 day London Interbank Bid rate (LIBID) which is the rate at which a bank is willing to borrow from other banks

Flexible use of Capital Receipts Strategy 2022/23

1. Introduction

The proposals within this Flexible use of Capital Receipts Strategy have been prepared based on a capitalisation direction issued by the Secretary of State under Sections 16(2)(b) and 20 of the Local Government Act 2003: Treatment of Costs as Capital Expenditure.

2. The Direction

The Direction issued by the Secretary of State under Sections 16(2)(b) of the Local Government Act specifies that Local Authorities can treat as capital expenditure, expenditure which:

- "is incurred by the Authority that is designed to generate ongoing revenue savings in the delivery of public services and/or transform service delivery to reduce costs and/or transform service delivery in a way that reduces costs or demand for services in future years for any of the public sector delivery partners".

- "is properly incurred by the Authority for the financial years that begin on 1 April 2016 to 1 April 2021"

- Alongside the Final Local Government Finance Settlement for 2022/23, Government announced a 3-year extension of the existing flexibility from 2022/23 onwards, with further details to be provided in due course.

It is a condition of the Secretary of State's direction that the flexible use of capital receipts in accordance with the direction only applies to capital receipts which have been received in the years to which the direction applies.

When applying the direction, Authorities are required to have regard to Guidance on Flexible Use of Capital Receipts issued by the Secretary of state under Section 15(1)(a) of the Act.

In using the flexibility, the Council will have due regard to the requirements of the Prudential Code and to the CIPFA Local Authority Accounting Code of Practice.

The Council is also required to prepare a Flexible use of Capital Receipts Strategy before the start of the year to be approved by the Council – this is that Strategy.

3 The Council's Proposals

The Guidance sets out examples of qualifying expenditure which includes "funding the cost of service reconfiguration, restructuring or rationalisation (staff or non-staff), where this leads to ongoing efficiency savings or service transformation" and it is for this purpose that the Council is proposing to use Capital Receipts in

2022/23, where required. The Council maintains the ability to use new year capital receipts to support capital expenditure on short life assets.

4. 2022/23 Revenue Budget

To support the significant and continued reconfiguration of the Council's Services to deliver the improvement and efficiencies set out in the Council's budget for 2022/23, it proposed that the associated one-off costs are funded from capital receipts. The legitimacy of this use will be determined by the s151 Officer in order to ensure that it meets the requirements set out by the Secretary of State.

5. The Prudential Code

The Council has due regard to the requirements of the Prudential Code and the impact on its prudential indicators from the application of this Flexible Use of Capital Receipts Strategy. In line with this Strategy and the Council's overall Financial Strategies, the first call on capital receipts generated in the year will be utilised to meet the cost of voluntary severance. Any capital receipts which are received in excess of the amount required for this purpose will be used to fund revenue costs incurred to support the Council's service development and delivery of savings and efficiencies. These receipts have not been earmarked as funding for any other proposed capital expenditure and therefore there is no anticipated additional impact on the Council's prudential indicators as set out in the Council's Treasury Management Strategy.

The Council will also have due regard to the Local Authority Accounting Code of Practice when determining and including the entries required from undertaking and funding this scheme within the 2022/23 Statement of Accounts.

6. Monitoring the Strategy

Implementation of this Strategy will be monitored as part of regular financial reporting arrangements.

Budget 2022/23

Net Budget Requirement to be met by Council Tax

Statutory Resolution

Summary

This Appendix sets out details of the calculation of the Council Tax for Rotherham's parished and unparished areas for the financial year 2022/23 including the Police and Crime Commissioner's and the Fire and Rescue Authority's Precepts as well as Parish Councils' Precepts.

The Council's proposed Net Revenue Budget for 2022/23 of £259,691,000 includes a 4.50% increase for Council Tax, comprising a 1.50% increase in the basic rate of Council Tax and a 3% Adult Social Care Precept.

The 4.50% increase will raise £5.2m and will add £72.66 to a Band D Council Tax Bill for 2022/23.

In accordance with Section 40 of the Local Government Finance Act 1992, the South Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Authority has indicated its precept for 2022/23 with a Band D Council Tax at £77.58 (an increase of 1.99%) and The South Yorkshire Police and Crime Commissioner has indicated his precept for 2022/23 with a Band D Council Tax of £223.04 (a £10 increase which is 4.69%).

For those areas of the Borough which have a Town or Parish Council, the Town and Parish Council Precepts for 2022/23 detailed in Annex A total £3,350,397.61, which results in an average Town and Parish Council Band D Council Tax of £85.22 (an average increase of 3.86%).

The Council is recommended to resolve as follows:

Annex A - Council Tax Calculations

1. **a**. That it be noted that on 7th January 2021, the Strategic Director – Finance & Customer Services (S151 Officer), under delegated powers, determined that the Council Tax Base for the financial year 2022/23 is 71,454.06 Band D Equivalent Properties. Being the amount calculated by the Council in accordance with Section 31B of the Local Government Finance Act 1992 (as amended) (the Act).

b. And for dwellings in those parts of its area to which a Parish Precept applies, the Tax Bases are as set out in the table below:

Parished Area	**Tax Base**	**Total Precept £**
Anston	2,919.85	392,800.00
Aston-Cum-Aughton	4,333.41	327,637.00
Bramley	2,231.76	150,000.00
Brampton Bierlow	1,243.80	86,577.00
Brinsworth	2,320.88	392,490.00
Catcliffe	547.64	62,048.00
Dalton	2,642.05	204,790.00
Dinnington	2,452.58	261,895.00
Firbeck	143.03	8,900.00
Gildingwells	40.79	0
Harthill-with-Woodall	689.20	64,800.00
Hellaby	248.88	10,666.00
Hooton Levitt	54.41	0
Hooton Roberts	82.49	1,600.00
Laughton-En-Le Morthen	458.80	43,190.00
Letwell	68.20	2,400.00
Maltby	4,159.13	245,061.00
Orgreave	201.00	8,329.96
Ravenfield	1,038.34	46,237.28
Thorpe Salvin	209.00	12,196.07
Thrybergh	894.15	74,386.00
Thurcroft	2,097.19	175,930.00
Todwick	654.76	50,240.00
Treeton	908.04	56,000.00
Ulley	68.77	7,941.30
Wales	2,062.47	193,111.00
Waverley	1,161.47	75,736.00
Wentworth	549.37	23,000.00
Whiston	1,469.34	102,975.00
Wickersley	2,873.40	193,300.00
Woodsetts	585.68	76,161.00
TOTAL	**39,409.88**	**3,350,397.61**

2. That it be noted that the calculation of the Council Tax Requirement for the Council's own purposes for 2022/23 (excluding Parish Precepts), as outlined in the Budget and Council Tax 2022/23 Report is £120,560,148.

3. That the following amounts be calculated for the year 2022/23 in accordance with sections 31 to 36 of the Act.

a. £266,912,397.61 being the net aggregate of the amounts which the Council estimates for the items set out in Section 31A (2) of the Act taking into account all precepts issued to it by Parish Councils (£3,350,397.61).

(Gross Council Expenditure less income and Specific Grants other than the Business Rates Retention Scheme, Settlement Funding Assessment Grants and other non-ringfenced grants).

b. £141,502,130.48 being the aggregate of the amounts which the Council estimates will be payable for the year into its General Fund in respect of the Business Rates Retention Scheme, Settlement Funding Assessment grants and other non-ringfenced grants and use of reserves, set out in 31A (3) of the Act.

c. £1,500,000 being the amount which the Council estimates will be payable in the year from its Collection Fund to its General Fund in accordance with section 97(3) of the Local Government Finance Act 1988 (Council Tax Balance).

d. £123,910,267.13 being the amount by which the aggregate at 3a above exceeds the aggregate of 3b and 3c above, calculated by the Council in accordance with section 31A(4) of the Act as its Council Tax requirement for the year.

e. £1,734.1249 being the amount at 3d above divided by Item 1a above calculated by the Council in accordance with section 31B of the Act as the relevant basic amount of its Council Tax for the year (including Parish Precepts).

f. £3,350,397.61 being the aggregate amount of all special items (Parish Precepts) referred to in Section 34(1) of the Act as per section 1b above.

g. £1,687.2361 being the amount at 3e above less the result given by dividing the amount at 3f above by the figure at 1a above calculated by the Council in accordance with Section 34(2) of the Act, as the relevant basic amount of its Council Tax for the year for dwellings in those parts of its area to which no parish Precept relates. (Band D Council Tax for Rotherham MBC services).

h. Parish Areas The following amounts calculated by the Council as the relevant basic amounts of Council Tax for the year for dwellings in those parts of its area to which one or more

special items relate, being the amounts given by adding the amount at 3g above to the amount of the special items in appendix B section 1, in accordance with Section 34(3) of the Act (rounded to the nearest penny):

Parished Area	Band D
Anston	**1,821.77**
Aston-Cum-Aughton	**1,762.85**
Bramley	**1,754.45**
Brampton Bierlow	**1,756.85**
Brinsworth	**1,856.35**
Catcliffe	**1,800.54**
Dalton	**1,764.75**
Dinnington	**1,794.02**
Firbeck	**1,749.46**
Gildingwells	**1,687.24**
Harthill-with-Woodall	**1,781.26**
Hellaby	**1,730.10**
Hooton Levitt	**1,687.24**
Hooton Roberts	**1,706.64**
Laughton-En-Le Morthen	**1,781.38**
Letwell	**1,722.43**
Maltby	**1,746.16**
Orgreave	**1,728.68**
Ravenfield	**1,731.77**
Thorpe Salvin	**1,745.59**
Thrybergh	**1,770.43**
Thurcroft	**1,771.13**
Todwick	**1,763.97**
Treeton	**1,748.91**
Ulley	**1,802.72**
Wales	**1,780.87**
Waverley	**1,752.45**
Wentworth	**1,729.11**
Whiston	**1,757.32**
Wickersley	**1,754.51**
Woodsetts	**1,817.28**

4 That it be noted that for 2022/23 the South Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Authority and the South Yorkshire Police and Crime Commissioner have indicated the following Precepts to the Council in accordance with Section 40

of the Local Government Finance Act 1992 for each category of dwellings in the Council's area, as indicated in the table below.

Tax Band	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
South Yorkshire Police & Crime Commissioner*	148.69	173.48	198.26	**223.04**	272.60	322.17	371.73	446.08
South Yorkshire Fire & Rescue Authority*	51.72	60.34	68.96	**77.58**	94.82	112.06	129.30	155.16

*Precept to be confirmed following the SYPCC meeting on 28th February 2022.

*Precept to be confirmed following the SYFRA meeting on 21st February 2022.

5. That the Council in accordance with Sections 30 to 36 of the Local Government Finance Act 1992, hereby sets the aggregate Council Tax Requirement for unparished areas (rounded to the nearest penny) shown in the table below and in Annex B (for those parts of its area to which one or more special items relate) as the amounts of Council Tax for 2022/23 for each part of its area and for each of the categories of dwellings.

Tax Band	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council	990.28	1,155.35	1,320.39	1,485.45	1,815.54	2,145.65	2,475.73	2,970.89
RMBC Adult Social Care Precept	134.54	156.94	179.38	201.79	246.64	291.47	336.33	403.58
Total for Rotherham MBC Only	**1,124.82**	**1,312.29**	**1,499.77**	**1,687.24**	**2,062.18**	**2,437.12**	**2,812.06**	**3,374.47**
South Yorkshire Police & Crime Commissioner*	148.69	173.48	198.26	**223.04**	272.60	322.17	371.73	446.08
South Yorkshire Fire & Rescue Authority	51.72	60.34	68.96	**77.58**	94.82	112.06	129.30	155.16
Aggregate Council Tax Requirement (unparished areas)	**1,325.23**	**1,546.11**	**1,766.99**	**1,987.86**	**2,429.60**	**2,871.35**	**3,313.09**	**3,975.71**

6. That, in accordance with the principles determined by the Secretary of State and set out in the Referendums Relating to Council Tax Increases (Principles) (England) Report 2022/23, it be determined that Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council's relevant basic amount of Council Tax for the year 2022/23 (as defined by Section 52ZB of the 1992 Local Government Finance Act as amended by section 41 of the Local Audit and Accountability Act 2014) is not excessive.

Annex B – Council Tax Requirement for Parished Areas

1. Basic Amount of Council Tax by Band for Parished Areas

That the amounts below, being the amounts shown in Annex A section 3(h) as the relevant basic amount of Council Tax for the year for dwellings in those parts of the Council's area to which Parish Precepts relate and the amount at Annex A 3g (the relevant basic amount of Council Tax including Adult Social Care "Precept" for those parts the Council's areas to which no parish precepts relate), then multiplied by the number which, in the proportion set out in Section 5(1) of the Act is applicable to dwellings listed in a particular valuation band divided by the number which in that proportion is applicable to dwellings listed in valuation Band D, (rounded to the nearest penny) calculated by the Council in accordance with Section 36(1) of the Act, as the amounts to be taken into account for the year in respect of categories of dwellings listed in different valuation bands.

Council Tax in Parished Areas (excluding Police and Fire Precept)

Tax Band	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Rotherham Council areas (except those below which have a parish)	**1,124.82**	**1,312.29**	**1,499.77**	**1,687.24**	**2,062.18**	**2,437.12**	**2,812.06**	**3,374.47**
Anston	1,214.51	1,416.92	1,619.35	**1,821.77**	2,226.61	2,631.44	3,036.28	3,643.53
Aston-Cum-Aughton	1,175.23	1,371.10	1,566.98	**1,762.85**	2,154.59	2,546.33	2,938.08	3,525.69
Bramley	1,169.63	1,364.56	1,559.51	**1,754.45**	2,144.33	2,534.20	2,924.08	3,508.89
Brampton Bierlow	1,171.23	1,366.43	1,561.65	**1,756.85**	2,147.26	2,537.67	2,928.08	3,513.69
Brinsworth	1,237.56	1,443.82	1,650.09	**1,856.35**	2,268.87	2,681.39	3,093.91	3,712.69
Catcliffe	1,200.35	1,400.41	1,600.48	**1,800.54**	2,200.66	2,600.78	3,000.89	3,601.07
Dalton	1,176.49	1,372.58	1,568.67	**1,764.75**	2,156.91	2,549.08	2,941.24	3,529.49
Dinnington	1,196.01	1,395.34	1,594.69	**1,794.02**	2,192.69	2,591.36	2,990.03	3,588.03
Firbeck	1,166.30	1,360.68	1,555.08	**1,749.46**	2,138.23	2,526.99	2,915.76	3,498.91
Gildingwells	1,124.82	1,312.29	1,499.77	**1,687.24**	2,062.18	2,437.12	2,812.06	3,374.47
Harthill-with-Woodall	1,187.50	1,385.42	1,583.34	**1,781.26**	2,177.09	2,572.93	2,968.76	3,562.51

Hellaby	1,153.39	1,345.63	1,537.87	**1,730.10**	2,114.56	2,499.03	2,883.49	3,460.19
Hooton Levitt	1,124.82	1,312.29	1,499.77	**1,687.24**	2,062.18	2,437.12	2,812.06	3,374.47
Hooton Roberts	1,137.75	1,327.38	1,517.01	**1,706.64**	2,085.89	2,465.14	2,844.39	3,413.27
Laughton-En-Le Morthen	1,187.58	1,385.51	1,583.45	**1,781.38**	2,177.24	2,573.10	2,968.96	3,562.75
Letwell	1,148.28	1,339.66	1,531.05	**1,722.43**	2,105.19	2,487.95	2,870.71	3,444.85
Maltby	1,164.10	1,358.12	1,552.14	**1,746.16**	2,134.19	2,522.23	2,910.26	3,492.31
Orgreave	1,152.45	1,344.52	1,536.61	**1,728.68**	2,112.83	2,496.98	2,881.13	3,457.35
Ravenfield	1,154.51	1,346.92	1,539.35	**1,731.77**	2,116.61	2,501.44	2,886.28	3,463.53
Thorpe Salvin	1,163.72	1,357.67	1,551.64	**1,745.59**	2,133.50	2,521.40	2,909.31	3,491.17
Thrybergh	1,180.28	1,376.99	1,573.72	**1,770.43**	2,163.86	2,557.28	2,950.71	3,540.85
Thurcroft	1,180.75	1,377.54	1,574.34	**1,771.13**	2,164.71	2,558.29	2,951.88	3,542.25
Todwick	1,175.97	1,371.97	1,567.97	**1,763.97**	2,155.96	2,547.95	2,939.94	3,527.93
Treeton	1,165.93	1,360.26	1,554.59	**1,748.91**	2,137.55	2,526.20	2,914.84	3,497.81
Ulley	1,201.81	1,402.11	1,602.42	**1,802.72**	2,203.32	2,603.92	3,004.53	3,605.43
Wales	1,187.24	1,385.11	1,583.00	**1,780.87**	2,176.62	2,572.36	2,968.11	3,561.73
Waverley	1,168.29	1,363.01	1,557.73	**1,752.45**	2,141.88	2,531.31	2,920.74	3,504.89
Wentworth	1,152.73	1,344.86	1,536.99	**1,729.11**	2,113.35	2,497.60	2,881.84	3,458.21
Whiston	1,171.54	1,366.80	1,562.06	**1,757.32**	2,147.83	2,538.35	2,928.86	3,514.63
Wickersley	1,169.67	1,364.61	1,559.57	**1,754.51**	2,144.40	2,534.29	2,924.18	3,509.01
Woodsetts	1,211.51	1,413.43	1,615.36	**1,817.28**	2,221.12	2,624.96	3,028.79	3,634.55

2. Aggregate Council Tax Requirements

That the amounts shown in the table below are set by the Council in accordance Sections 30 to 36 of the Local Government Finance Act 1992, as the aggregate Council Tax Requirement for those parts of its area to which one or more special items relate as the amounts of Council Tax for 2021/22 for each of the categories of dwellings.

Aggregate Council Tax in Parished Areas (including Police and Fire Precept)

Tax Band	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
	£	£	£	£	£	£	£	£
Rotherham Council areas (except those below which have a parish)	**1,325.23**	**1,546.12**	**1,767.00**	**1,987.86**	**2,429.60**	**2,871.36**	**3,313.09**	**3,975.72**
Anston	1,414.92	1,650.74	1,886.57	**2,122.39**	2,594.03	3,065.67	3,537.31	4,244.77
Aston-Cum-Aughton	1,375.64	1,604.92	1,834.20	**2,063.47**	2,522.01	2,980.56	3,439.11	4,126.93
Bramley	1,370.04	1,598.38	1,826.73	**2,055.07**	2,511.75	2,968.43	3,425.11	4,110.13
Brampton Bierlow	1,371.64	1,600.25	1,828.87	**2,057.47**	2,514.68	2,971.90	3,429.11	4,114.93

Brinsworth	1,437.97	1,677.64	1,917.31	**2,156.97**	2,636.29	3,115.62	3,594.94	4,313.93
Catcliffe	1,400.76	1,634.23	1,867.70	**2,101.16**	2,568.08	3,035.01	3,501.92	4,202.31
Dalton	1,376.90	1,606.40	1,835.89	**2,065.37**	2,524.33	2,983.31	3,442.27	4,130.73
Dinnington	1,396.42	1,629.16	1,861.91	**2,094.64**	2,560.11	3,025.59	3,491.06	4,189.27
Firbeck	1,366.71	1,594.50	1,822.30	**2,050.08**	2,505.65	2,961.22	3,416.79	4,100.15
Gildingwells	1,325.23	1,546.11	1,766.99	**1,987.86**	2,429.60	2,871.35	3,313.09	3,975.71
Harthill-with-Woodall	1,387.91	1,619.24	1,850.56	**2,081.88**	2,544.51	3,007.16	3,469.79	4,163.75
Hellaby	1,353.80	1,579.45	1,805.09	**2,030.72**	2,481.98	2,933.26	3,384.52	4,061.43
Hooton Levitt	1,325.23	1,546.11	1,766.99	**1,987.86**	2,429.60	2,871.35	3,313.09	3,975.71
Hooton Roberts	1,338.16	1,561.20	1,784.23	**2,007.26**	2,453.31	2,899.37	3,345.42	4,014.51
Laughton-En-Le Morthen	1,387.99	1,619.33	1,850.67	**2,082.00**	2,544.66	3,007.33	3,469.99	4,163.99
Letwell	1,348.69	1,573.48	1,798.27	**2,023.05**	2,472.61	2,922.18	3,371.74	4,046.09
Maltby	1,364.51	1,591.94	1,819.36	**2,046.78**	2,501.61	2,956.46	3,411.29	4,093.55
Orgreave	1,352.86	1,578.34	1,803.83	**2,029.30**	2,480.25	2,931.21	3,382.16	4,058.59
Ravenfield	1,354.92	1,580.74	1,806.57	**2,032.39**	2,484.03	2,935.67	3,387.31	4,064.77
Thorpe Salvin	1,364.13	1,591.49	1,818.86	**2,046.21**	2,500.92	2,955.63	3,410.34	4,092.41
Thrybergh	1,380.69	1,610.81	1,840.94	**2,071.05**	2,531.28	2,991.51	3,451.74	4,142.09
Thurcroft	1,381.16	1,611.36	1,841.56	**2,071.75**	2,532.13	2,992.52	3,452.91	4,143.49
Todwick	1,376.38	1,605.79	1,835.19	**2,064.59**	2,523.38	2,982.18	3,440.97	4,129.17
Treeton	1,366.34	1,594.08	1,821.81	**2,049.53**	2,504.97	2,960.43	3,415.87	4,099.05
Ulley	1,402.22	1,635.93	1,869.64	**2,103.34**	2,570.74	3,038.15	3,505.56	4,206.67
Wales	1,387.65	1,618.93	1,850.22	**2,081.49**	2,544.04	3,006.59	3,469.14	4,162.97
Waverley	1,368.70	1,596.83	1,824.95	**2,053.07**	2,509.30	2,965.54	3,421.77	4,106.13
Wentworth	1,353.14	1,578.68	1,804.21	**2,029.73**	2,480.77	2,931.83	3,382.87	4,059.45
Whiston	1,371.95	1,600.62	1,829.28	**2,057.94**	2,515.25	2,972.58	3,429.89	4,115.87
Wickersley	1,370.08	1,598.43	1,826.79	**2,055.13**	2,511.82	2,968.52	3,425.21	4,110.25
Woodsetts	1,411.92	1,647.25	1,882.58	**2,117.90**	2,588.54	3,059.19	3,529.82	4,235.79

FEES AND CHARGES PROPOSALS 2022/23

Appendix 7

Key

Service Ended

Directorate	Service Area	Service	Description of Fee or Charge	Basis of Charge	Fixed Charge 2021/22 £	Charge Range: Minimum Charge 2021/22 £	Charge Range: Maximum Charge 2021/22 £	Proposed Fixed Charge 2022/23 £	Charge Range: Proposed Minimum Charge 2022/23 £	Charge Range: Proposed Maximum Charge 2022/23 £	%age increase
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Adult Services	Adult Services	Domiciliary Care	Per Hour	16.93			17.27			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Adult Services	Adult Services	Day Care	Per session	31.96			32.60			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Adult Services	Adult Services	Day Care Meal	per meal	5.16			Service ended			-100.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Adult Services	Adult Services	Transport to day centre	Return journey	5.49			5.60			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Adult Services	Adult Services	Community Alarms (Rothercare)	Per Week	3.04			3.10			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Adult Services	Adult Services	Residential Care - Older People	Per Week	618.00			630.36			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Adult Services	Adult Services	Residential Care - Learning Disabilities	Per Week	693.95			707.83			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Adult Services	Adult Services	Respite Care - Learning Disabilities	Per Week	1,456.56			1,485.69			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Adult Services	Adult Services	Extra Care Housing	Per Week	30.78			31.40			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Adult Services	Adult Services	Deferred Payments - Set up fee	one -off	124.65			127.14			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Adult Services	Adult Services	Deferred Payments - Property Valuation (initial)	one -off	213.08			217.34			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Adult Services	Adult Services	Deferred Payments - Property Valuation (Full)	one -off	532.68			543.33			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Adult Services	Adult Services	Deferred Payments - Annual Management fee	Per annum	26.63			27.16			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Adult Services	Adult Services	Deferred Payments - Closure Fee	One -off	63.92			65.20			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	HRA Standard Rent	Per Week		49.20	126.31		51.22	131.49	4.1%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Shared Ownership Properties	Per Week		12.77	64.50		13.46	67.98	5.4%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Affordable Rent	Per Week		74.96	121.80		78.03	126.79	4.1%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Furnished Homes: Carpets only	Per Week	9.64			10.04			4.1%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Furnished Homes: Washer only	Per Week	2.75			2.86			4.1%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Furnished Homes: Dryer only	Per Week	2.03			2.11			4.1%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Furnished Homes: Washer and Dryer	Per Week	4.78			4.98			4.1%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Furnished Homes: Combi Washer/Dryer	Per Week	5.44			5.66			4.1%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Furnished Homes: Bronze only	Per Week	8.94			9.31			4.1%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Furnished Homes: Bronze + carpets	Per Week	18.59			19.35			4.1%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Furnished Homes: Silver only	Per Week	14.13			14.71			4.1%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Furnished Homes: Silver + carpets	Per Week	23.78			24.75			4.1%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Furnished Homes: Gold only	Per Week	22.87			23.81			4.1%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Furnished Homes: Gold + carpets	Per Week	32.51			33.84			4.1%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Furnished Homes: Platinum only	Per Week	32.27			33.59			4.1%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Furnished Homes: Platinum + carpets	Per Week	41.92			43.64			4.1%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Garage Rent / Car Park space - Council tenant	Per Week	5.20			5.30			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Garage Rent / Car Park space - Non Council tenant or	Per Week	6.24			6.36			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Surface Garage plot	Per annum	62.70			63.95			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Non-surface Garage plot	Per annum	56.43			57.56			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Warncliffe Flats car park space	Per Week	6.83			6.97			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health		Housing	Hot Water charge	Per Week	2.03			2.07			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Cooking Gas	Per Week	0.93			0.95			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Community Facility	Per Week	4.95			5.05			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health		Housing	Communal Block - additional bedroom charge	Per week	21.26			21.69			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Laundry Facility	Per Week	1.66			1.69			2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	District Heating Unit Charge	Per unit of heat	0.06			0.07			16.7%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	District Heating - Bedsit	Per Week	9.66			11.11			15.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	District Heating - 1 bed	Per Week	11.25			12.94			15.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	District Heating - 2 bed	Per Week	12.90			14.84			15.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	District Heating - 3-4 bed	Per Week	14.93			17.17			15.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Contents Insurance	Per Week		0.42	4.20		0.43	4.28	2.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Acquired Ground Rent	Per Week	5.71			6.28			10.0%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Acquired Estate Fee	Per Week	3.34			3.50			4.8%
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Bellows Estate	Per month	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Braithwell Estate	Per month	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Estate Service Charge Eligible	Per month	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Block Service Charge Eligible	Per month	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Property Service Charge Eligible	Per month	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Leasehold Mgmt	Per annum	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Leasehold Admin Fee	Per annum	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Leasehold Mgmt Fee VPC	Per annum	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Leasehold Mgmt Fee LTA	Per annum	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Leasehold Court Costs	Per annum	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Leasehold Capital	Per annum	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Leasehold Grd Rent	Per annum	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Leasehold Bldg Ins	Per annum	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Leasehold Cleaning	Per annum	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Leasehold Admin	Per annum	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Adult Services, Housing & Public Health	Housing	Housing	Leasehold R&M	Per annum	Full Cost Recovery			Full Cost Recovery			N/A
Assistant Chief Executive Directorate	Democratic Service	Democratic Service	Room Hire - Town Hall - before 5.30	Per hour	78.00			79.50			1.9%
Assistant Chief Executive Directorate	Democratic Service	Democratic Service	Room Hire - Town Hall - after 5.30	Per hour	78.00			79.50			1.9%

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Assistant Chief Executive Directorate	Democratic Service	Democratic Service	Catering - various options	Per person		1.40	4.00		1.45	4.10	3.6%
Assistant Chief Executive Directorate	Democratic Service	Democratic Service	Schools Appeals	SLA for provision of service	27,000.00			27,540.00			2.0%
Assistant Chief Executive Directorate	HR&Payroll	HR&Payroll	HR & Payroll SLA Fee charged to Academies and External Companies	Per annum		416.00	2,232.50		424.50	2,277.00	2.0%
Assistant Chief Executive Directorate	HR&Payroll	HR&Payroll	HR & Payroll SLA Fee charged to LA maintained schools	Per annum		139.00	14,329.00		142.00	14,615.50	2.2%
Assistant Chief Executive Directorate	HR&Payroll	HR&Payroll	Fees charged for External Recruitment Adverts on RMBC website	Per advert	112.25			114.50			2.0%
Assistant Chief Executive Directorate	HR&Payroll	HR&Payroll	Fee's charged for Elections payroll (DMBC, SCC)	Per annum	4,625.00			4,717.50			2.0%
Assistant Chief Executive Directorate	HR&Payroll	HR&Payroll	Fee charged for HR Consultancy Service SLA to schools and academies	Per annum		581.50	22,725.00		593.00	23,180.00	2.0%
Assistant Chief Executive Directorate	HR&Payroll	HR&Payroll	DBS Checks	Per check	10.20			10.40			2.0%
Children & Young People	Education Psychology	Education Psychology	Option 1 Annual Contract (5 days -10 sessions per year)	Per option	1,920.00			1,959.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Education Psychology	Education Psychology	Option 2 Annual Contract (7.5 days -15 sessions per year)	Per option	2,878.00			2,936.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Education Psychology	Education Psychology	Option 3 Annual Contract (10 days -20 sessions per year)	Per option	3,840.00			3,917.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Education Psychology	Education Psychology	Option 4 Annual Contract (20 days -40 sessions per year)	Per option	7,555.00			7,707.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Education Psychology	Education Psychology	Option 5 Annual Contract (40 days -80 sessions per year)	Per option	14,900.00			15,198.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Education Psychology	Education Psychology	Option 6 Annual Contract (60 days -120 sessions per year)	Per option	22,348.00			22,795.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Education Psychology		Option 7 Sessional costs per day (2 sessions) for requests received after 31st March 2019.	per day (2 sessions)	469.00			600.00	0.00	0.00	27.9%
Children & Young People	Moving and Handling	Moving and Handling	Annual Contract 1 - Consultancy, Advisory, Guidance and Support (1 Day per Year)	Per annum	376.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	Moving and Handling	Moving and Handling	Annual Contract 2 - Consultancy, Advisory, Guidance and Support (6 Days per Year £355 per Day)	Per annum	2,217.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	Moving and Handling	Moving and Handling	Annual Contract 3 - Consultancy, Advisory, Guidance and Support (9 Days per Year £350 per Day)	Per annum	3,278.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	Moving and Handling	Moving and Handling	Bespoke Package - Consultancy Service - Special Schools Newman, Hilltop and Kelford and settings with Ongoing Complex Needs (Consultancy and Training 0.5 days per week per term)	Per annum	4,994.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	Moving and Handling	Moving and Handling	Training - Induction Course (Full Day (Minimum Charge £360)	Per delegate	63.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	Moving and Handling	Moving and Handling	Training - Induction Course (Half Day) Training (Minimum Charge £252)	Per delegate	44.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	School Admissions & Appeals	School Admissions & Appeals	£33.90 X PAN (the Published Admission Number of the school / academy	PAN	33.90			34.60			2.1%
Children & Young People	Specialist Inclusion Support Service		Option 1 - Platinum Package A - 114 Hours	Per package	7,977.00			7,980.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
Children & Young People	Specialist Inclusion Support Service		Option 2 - Premium Gold Package B - 84 Hours	Per package	-			6,048.00	0.00	0.00	#DIV/0!
Children & Young People	Specialist Inclusion Support Service		Option 3 - Gold Package C - 60 Hours	Per package	4,132.00			4,380.00	0.00	0.00	6.0%
Children & Young People	Specialist Inclusion Support Service		Option 4 - Silver Package D - 36 hours	Per package	2,497.00			2,664.00	0.00	0.00	6.7%
Children & Young People	Specialist Inclusion Support Service		Option 5 -Bronze Package E - 20 Hours	Per package	1,362.00			1,520.00	0.00	0.00	11.6%
Children & Young People	Specialist Inclusion Support Service		Option 6 - Package F - Hourly Rate (for specially arranged package)	Per hour	68.00			76.00	0.00	0.00	11.8%
Children & Young People	Specialist Inclusion Support Service		Option 7 - Package G - Hourly Rate (Further hours through the school year in addition to options 1 to 6 above, these will be charged at the higher hourly rate.	Per hour	75.00			83.00	0.00	0.00	10.7%
Children & Young People	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Service	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Service	Children Centres, Special Schools and Primary schools up to a PAN of 30	Per package	480.00			490.00			2.1%
Children & Young People	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Service	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Service	Primary Schools up to a PAN of 45	Per package	660.00			675.00			2.3%
Children & Young People	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Service	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Service	Primary Schools up to a PAN of 60	Per package	750.00			765.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Service	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Service	Primary Schools up to a PAN of 90	Per package	860.00			880.00			2.3%

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Children & Young People	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Services including Radiation Protection Advisory Service	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Services including Radiation Protection Advisory Service	Secondary Schools up to a PAN of 140 (incl. £300 CLEAPPS)	Per package	1,610.00			1,645.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Services including Radiation Protection Advisory Service	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Services including Radiation Protection Advisory Service	Secondary Schools up to a PAN of 210 (incl. £300 CLEAPPS)	Per package	2,030.00			2,070.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Services including Radiation Protection Advisory Service	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Services including Radiation Protection Advisory Service	Secondary Schools up to a PAN of 260 (incl. £300 CLEAPPS)	Per package	2,675.00			2,730.00			2.1%
Children & Young People	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Services including Radiation Protection Advisory Service	Risk Management and CLEAPSS Services including Radiation Protection Advisory Service	Secondary Schools with a PAN above 261 (incl. £300 CLEAPS)	Per package	2,990.00			3,050.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham Hall (Capacity 107) per day (Monday to Friday)	Per session	267.00			273.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham Hall (Capacity 107) per day (Saturday to Sunday)	Per session	293.00			299.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham Hall (Capacity 107) per Half day/Twilight Session (Monday to Friday)	Per session	128.00			131.00			2.3%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham Hall (Capacity 107) Evening Session (Monday to Friday)	Per session	134.00			137.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Meeting rooms (Fitzwilliam,Wharncliffe,Wentworth, Fullerton) (capacity 30- 36) per day (Monday to Friday)	Per session	197.00			201.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Meeting rooms (Fitzwilliam, Wharncliffe,Wentworth, Fullerton) (capacity 30-36) per day (Saturday to Sunday)	Per session	213.00			218.00			2.3%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Meeting rooms (Fitzwilliam,Wharncliffe, Wentworth, Fullerton) (capacity 30-36) per Half day /Twilight Session	Per session	96.00			98.00			2.1%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Meeting rooms (Fitzwillaim, Wharncliffe, Wentworth, Fullerton) (capacity 30-36) per Evening Session	Per session	101.00			104.00			3.0%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Meeting rooms (Sitwell and Keppel) per day (Monday to Friday)	Per session	160.00			164.00			2.5%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Meeting rooms (Sitwell and Keppel) per day (Saturday to Sunday)	Per session	213.00			218.00			2.3%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Meeting rooms (Sitwell and Keppel) per Half day/Twilight Session	Per session	85.00			87.00			2.4%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Meeting rooms (Sitwell and Keppel) per evening	Per session	91.00			93.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Meeting room (Milton) per day (Monday to Friday)	Per session	96.00			98.00			2.1%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Meeting room (Milton) per day (Saturday to Sunday)	Per session	214.00			219.00			2.3%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Meeting room (Milton) per Half day/Twilight Session	Per session	54.00			56.00			3.7%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Meeting room (Milton) per Hour	Per session	16.50			17.00			3.0%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Meeting rooms per hour (Fitzwilliam, Wharncliffe, Wentworth, Fullerton, Sitwell and Keppel)	Per session	28.00			29.00			3.6%
Children & Young People	Rockingham PDC	Rockingham PDC	Additional cost of Buffet per person	Per person	7.40			8.00			8.1%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Subscription service	Per pupil	26.00			27.00			3.8%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Anti bullying in subscription 2 days, additional days	Per day	175.00			179.00			2.3%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Anti bullying non-subscription	Per day	225.00			230.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Outstanding Teaching Assistant Programme (non subscription)	Per delegate	435.00			444.00			2.1%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Power of coaching - non subscription	Per delegate	522.00			533.00			2.1%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	South Yorkshire School Business Leaders Group (SYSBL)	Per school	52.00			54.00			3.8%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Assessment Matters and Data Support Service	Per school	1,821.00			1,858.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Assessment leader network non subscribers	Per delegate	312.00			319.00			2.2%

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Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Basic skills quality mark - non subscribers	Per assessment	312.00			319.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Early Years Foundation Stage Leaders in Schools	Per day	364.00			372.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Leadership Events - for subscribers	Per delegate	52.00			54.00			3.8%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Leadership Events - non subscribers	Per delegate	135.00			138.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Leadership matters	Per delegate	312.00			319.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Newly qualified teacher - non subscriber	Per NQT per term	104.00			107.00			2.9%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Outstanding Teacher Programme (OTP) Cohorts 3 and 4	Per delegate	585.00			597.00			2.1%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Picture this - non subscriber	Per school	312.00			319.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Primary Science - non subscriber	Per day	364.00			372.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Primary Teaching & Learning - non subscriber	Per day	364.00			372.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham Children's Festival - non subscriber	Per project	312.00			319.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham Children's Festival - non subscriber	Per event	156.00			160.00			2.6%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	RQT Development Programme – Leading Learning in your own Classroom (6 x half day) non subscriber	Per delegate	540.00			551.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Services for governors - Governance package, Option 1	Per package	1,301.00			1,328.00			2.1%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Services for governors - Head teacher recruitment - subscribers	Per school	2,081.00			2,123.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Services for governors - Head teacher recruitment - non subscribers	Per school	3,121.00			3,184.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Services for governors - Head teacher appraisal - subscribers	Per school	208.00			213.00			2.4%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Services for governors - Head teacher appraisal - non subscribers	Per school	468.00			478.00			2.1%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Services for teachers - Termly 1:1 sessions focussing on school improvement - non subscribers	Per school	2,081.00			2,123.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Services for teachers - Preparation for Ofsted - non subscribers	Per school	624.00			637.00			2.1%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Services for teachers - Testing the Rotherham Mission – Getting to Good/Outstanding days - non subscribers	Per school	1,873.00			1,911.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Statutory assessment - non subscribing academies	Per academy	520.00			531.00			2.1%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Education Support Partnership - Headspace & Yourspace	Per delegate	650.00			663.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Healthy School Accreditation - non suscribers	per school	312.00			319.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Primary Teaching and Learning - non subscribers	Per day for in school support	364.00			372.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Pupil Premium Reviews	per school		2,080.00	4,160.00	-	2,122.00	4,244.00	2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	SEND Reviews - non subscribers	per school		2,080.00	4,160.00	-	2,122.00	4,244.00	2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Artsmark - Support a broad and balanced curriculum (non subscribing)	Per school	500.00			510.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Artsmark - Support a broad and balanced curriculum (fully subscribing schools)	Per school	150.00			153.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Bedrock Learning - Vocabulary Matters Cohort 2 **£3 per pupil for licence costs**	Per school	500.00			510.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Children University - non subscribers	Per school	312.00			319.00			2.2%

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Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Emotional Health and Wellbeing - Developing a whole school Mental Health Approach Workshop	Per delegate	195.00			199.00			2.1%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Emotional Health and Wellbeing - School Mental Health Award	per school	350.00			357.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Emotional Health and Wellbeing - Development programme for school Mental Health Lead	Per delegate	1,200.00			1,224.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Emotional Health and Wellbeing - Essential Mental Health Support Skills	Per delegate	500.00			510.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Emotional Health and Wellbeing - Accredited Mental Health and Wellbeing Lead Governor E-module	Per delegate	50.00			51.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Emotional Health and Wellbeing - Support for schools working with LGBTQ children and students and the LGBTQ + inclusion in Education Awards	Per day for bespoke support	500.00			510.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Emotional Health and Wellbeing - Support for schools working with LGBTQ children and students and the LGBTQ + inclusion in Education Awards	Per school	300.00			306.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Meeting the Millennial Need - Cohort 2	Per school	500.00			510.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Outstanding Leadership in Education (OLE)	Per delegate	435.00			444.00			2.1%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Outstanding Teacher Programme PLUS (OTP PLUS)	Per delegate	650.00			663.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	The Inspiring Teacher Programme (ITP)	Per delegate	575.00			587.00			2.1%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Personal Social & Health Education (PSHE) - non subscribing	Per delegate	312.00			319.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Relationship & Sex Education (RSE) - non subscribing	for CPD Programme	442.00			451.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Teacher Research Status with Carnegie School of Education	Per delegate	300.00			306.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Understanding Childhood Trauma and Mental Health in Schools	Per delegate	delegate rates apply			delegate rates apply			N/A
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	English as an Additional Language EAL - Support for pupils	Per delegate	delegate rates apply			delegate rates apply			N/A
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Hub 4 Leaders The school Bus & Compliance Manager ***£100 to add compliance Manager	Per delegate	delegate rates apply			delegate rates apply			N/A
Children & Young People	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Rotherham School Improvement Service	Services for teachers - Teacher & Support Staff Appraisal and Pay Progression - non subscribers	Per day	delegate rates apply			delegate rates apply			N/A
Children & Young People	Autism Communication		Autism Communication team - option 1 Platinum package A (114 hours)	Per package	7,977.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	Autism Communication		Autism Communication team - option 3 Gold package C (60 hours)	Per package	4,132.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	Autism Communication		Autism Communication team - option 4 Silver packageD (36 hours)	Per package	2,497.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	Autism Communication		Autism Communication team - option 5 Bronze package E (20 hours)	Per package	1,362.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	Autism Communication		Autism Communication team - option 6 package F (5 hours)	Per package	340.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	Autism Communication		Autism Communication team - option 7 package G (arranged hours if support packages A-F do not match School needs)	Per hour	68.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	Autism Communication		Autism Communication team - option 6 package F (additional hours requested through the School Year)	Per hour	75.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	Outdoor Education	Outdoor Education	Outdoor Learning and Educational Visits Service	Per pupil	1.63			1.66			1.8%
Children & Young People	Outdoor Education	Outdoor Education	Duke of Edinburgh Award - Secondary school/college		450.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	Outdoor Education	Outdoor Education	Duke of Edinburgh Award - Special school		225.00			230.00			2.2%
Children & Young People	Outdoor Education	Outdoor Education	Outdoor Learning Facilities (Crowden Outdoor Educational Centre) - Rotherham Schools and Groups	Bespoke Package	76.00			77.52			2.0%
Children & Young People	Outdoor Education	Outdoor Education	Outdoor Learning Facilities (Crowden Outdoor Educational Centre) - Non Rotherham Schools and Groups	Bespoke Package	76.00			77.52			2.0%
Children & Young People	Outdoor Education	Outdoor Education	Outdoor learning and adventure activity service within school	Per Instructor per day	200.00			Service ended			-100.0%

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Children & Young People	Early Help Services	Early Help Services	School Absence Notices (Fixed Penalty Notices)	Per FPN	60.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	Early Help Services	Early Help Services	Early Help Plus	Bespoke Packages per School (Based on £306 per day)	312.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Children & Young People	Early Years Services	Early Years Services	Childcare workforce	Per person (Half Day)	34.00			35.00			2.9%
Children & Young People	Early Years Services	Early Years Services	Childcare workforce	Per person (Full Day)	56.00			58.00			3.6%
Children & Young People	Leaving Care	Leaving Care	Hollowgate - 1 Bed Flat	Per week	178.56			190.09			6.5%
Children & Young People	Leaving Care	Leaving Care	Hollowgate - 2 Bed Flat	Per Week	188.75			200.28			6.1%
Children & Young People	Leaving Care	Leaving Care	Disbursed Property	Per Week	69.09			71.00			2.8%
Children & Young People	READ (Dyslexia Support)	READ (Dyslexia Support)	Outreach support for children with Dyslexia (One Hour per week for 12 week block.)	12 Week Package	750.00			765.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	READ (Dyslexia Support)	READ (Dyslexia Support)	Outreach support for children with Dyslexia (Two Hours per week for 12 week block.)	12 Week Package	1,500.00			1,530.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	READ (Dyslexia Support)	READ (Dyslexia Support)	Outreach support for children with Dyslexia (Three Hours per week for 12 week block.)	12 Week Package	2,250.00			2,295.00			2.0%
Children & Young People	READ (Dyslexia Support)	READ (Dyslexia Support)	Outreach support for children with Dyslexia (Four Hours per week for 12 week block.)	12 Week Package	3,000.00			3,060.00			2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Electoral Services	Electoral Services	Open and full electoral register	Per 1000 entries		1.50	5.00		1.55	5.10	3.3%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Electoral Services	Electoral Services	Overseas electors	Per 100 entries		1.50	5.00		1.55	5.10	3.3%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Internal Audit	Internal Audit	Internal Audit work for academies	Daily rate	276.00			282.00			2.2%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Revenues & Benefits	Revenues & Benefits	Free school meals administration	Per child	5.45			5.60			2.8%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Customer Services	Customer Services	Blue Badge applications (this to be confirmed when new provider contract agreed)	Per badge	10.00			10.00			0.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Legal Services	Legal Services	External legal work	Per Hour	67.50			68.90			2.1%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Legal Services	Legal Services	Work for academies	Per Hour	67.50			68.90			2.1%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Legal Services	Legal Services	Advice to Primary and Special Schools	Per annum	224.50			229.00			2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Legal Services	Legal Services	Advice to Secondary Schools	Per annum	393.00			400.90			2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Legal Services	Legal Services	Pay as Used advice to schools	Per Hour		41.00	46.00		41.80	46.95	2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Legal Services	Legal Services	Section 106	a minimum amount of £969 for a straightforward agreement or higher (subject to negotiation), dependant on level of complexity	969.00			988.40			2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Legal Services	Legal Services	Section 38 & 278 Highway Improvement	Per application		535.50	810.00		546.20	826.20	2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Information Governance	Information Governance	Freedom of Information	Per Hour	26.00			26.60			2.3%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Early Years	L.A.	Per annum	3,272.00			3,338.00			2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Early Years	Temly	Per annum	3,462.00			3,532.00			2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Early Years	1/2 Termly	Per annum	3,645.00			3,718.00			2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Early Years	Monthly	Per annum	3,923.00			4,002.00			2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Early Years	Fortnightly	Per annum	4,761.00			4,857.00			2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Early Years	Weekly	Per annum	6,428.00			6,557.00			2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Primary	L.A.	Per annum		1,733.00	2,625.00		1,768.00	2,678.00	2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Primary	Termly	Per annum		1,920.00	2,810.00		1,959.00	2,867.00	2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Primary	1/2 Termly	Per annum		2,100.00	2,995.00		2,142.00	3,055.00	2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Primary	Monthly	Per annum		2,380.00	3,275.00		2,428.00	3,341.00	2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Primary	Fortnightly	Per annum		3,220.00	4,110.00		3,285.00	4,193.00	2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Primary	Weekly	Per annum		4,890.00	5,785.00		4,988.00	5,901.00	2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Special	L.A.	Per annum		2,370.00	4,030.00		2,418.00	4,111.00	2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Special	Termly	Per annum		2,555.00	3,111.00		2,607.00	3,174.00	2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Special	1/2 Termly	Per annum		2,750.00	4,400.00		2,805.00	4,488.00	2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Special	Monthly	Per annum		3,025.00	4,680.00		3,086.00	4,774.00	2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Special	Fortnightly	Per annum		3,855.00	3,855.00		3,933.00	3,933.00	2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Special	Weekly	Per annum		5,525.00	5,525.00		5,636.00	5,636.00	2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Secondary	Core	Per annum	2,563.00			2,615.00			2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Secondary	Core + Visits (6)	Per annum	2,899.00			2,957.00			2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Secondary	Additional Visit - Early Years/Primary/Special	Per visit	106.00			109.00			2.8%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Secondary	Sickness Cover - Early Years/Primary/Special	Per visit	212.00			217.00			2.4%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Secondary	Additional Visit - Secondary	Per visit	128.00			131.00			2.3%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Secondary	Sickness Cover -Secondary	Per visit	212.00			217.00			2.4%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Academies	Service retainer - including Helpdesk and Online support	Per annum	1,436.00			1,465.00			2.0%

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Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Academies	FMS chart of accounts/coding structure set up	Per Set-up	728.00			743.00			2.1%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Academies	Financial Support onsite visit - ad hoc	Per Visit	209.00			214.00			2.4%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Academies	Financial Support onsite visit - termly	For 3 visits	428.00			437.00			2.1%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Academies	Financial Support onsite visit - half termly	For 6 visits	857.00			875.00			2.1%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Academies	Financial Support onsite visit - monthly	For 10 visits	1,420.00			1,449.00			2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Academies	Provision of financial management training session	Per 1/2 day	209.00			214.00			2.4%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Academies	Assistance with recruitment of finance staff	Per 1/2 day	209.00			214.00			2.4%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Academies	Attendance at Governing Body meetings	Per 1/2 day	209.00			214.00			2.4%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools Finance	Finance Support - Academies	Provision of cover in the event of staff absence	Per 1/2 day	209.00			214.00			2.4%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools ICT Connect	Schools ICT Connect	Filtered Broadband connectivity	Per annum	Price on			Price on Application			2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools ICT Connect	Schools ICT Connect	Dedicated ICT support	Per annum	Price on			Price on Application			2.0%
Finance & Customer Services Directorate	Schools ICT Connect	Schools ICT Connect	ICT SLA	Per annum	Price on			Price on Application			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Events Team	Events	Car Parking fee at Herringthorpe Playing Fields for Rotherham Show	Per Car Per Day	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Commission on sales	Commission on sales	% of sales	0.25			25%			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Riverside House Library, Heritage and Arts Space	Commission on sales	Various	25%			25%			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Visa and Immigration Services	We Are Digital Online Visa Support (fee minus 2% SCL levy for administration and support)	Per Hour	40.00			Service ended			
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Visa and Immigration Services	Visa Biometric Support	Per Transaction	15.68			Service ended			
Regeneration & Environment	Dog Warden	Dog Warden	Retrieval of Stray Dogs Fees and Kennels Charge	First Night	59.00			60.00			1.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Dog Warden	Dog Warden	Retrieval of Stray Dogs Fees and Kennels Charge	Subsequent Night	11.00			12.00			9.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Rats Inside Property	Treatment upto 3 visits	71.00			72.00			1.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Rats Outside Property	Treatment upto 3 visits	71.00			72.00			1.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Mice	Treatment upto 4 visits	71.00			72.00			1.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Mice	Subsequent Visits	32.00			33.00			3.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Moles	Treatment upto 3 visits	93.00			95.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Squirrels	Treatment upto 3 visits	93.00			95.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Feral Pigeons	Quote	Price on			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Fleas	Per Visit	93.00			95.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Bed Bugs	Treatment upto 4 visits	211.00			215.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Cockroaches	Treatment upto 4 visits	211.00			215.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Wasps Nest	Per Visit	93.00			95.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Flies	Per Visit	93.00			95.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Wild Bees / Bumble Bees (Outside Property)	Per Visit	93.00			95.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Stored Product Insects (Beetles Etc.)	Per Visit	93.00			95.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Garden Ants	Per Visit	93.00			95.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Out of Hours Fixed Fee - Weekdays and Saturday	Per Visit	139.00			142.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Pest Control	Pest Control	Out of Hours Fixed Fee - Sunday and Bank Holiday	Per Visit	185.00			189.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Garden Waste	Subscription Garden Waste 19 collections per annum	Per annum	40.00			41.00			2.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Garden Waste	Discounted price for 2020/21 and 2021-22 subscribers the service suspensions in 2020 and 2021 due to Covid 19.	Suspended services	35.00			37.00			5.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Garden Waste	Subscription Garden Waste 19 collections per annum - additional bin	Per annum	31.00			32.00			3.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Bulky Waste CAT A and B (DIY) Waste	Household Garden and Recreational Maximum 9 Items	1-3 items	30.00			31.00			3.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Bulky Waste CAT A and B (DIY) Waste	Revised Pricing Structure - Price per Additional Item	4 items +	12.00			10.00			-16.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Bulky Waste CAT A and B (DIY) Waste	Household Garden and Recreational Maximum 9 Items with Rothercard 50% discount	1-3 items	15.00			15.50			3.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Bulky Waste CAT A and B (DIY) Waste	Revised Pricing Structure - Price per Additional Item	4 items +	6.00			5.00			-16.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Container Replacements	240L Black Bin (Recycling)	Per Bin	-			-			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Container Replacements	240L Green Bin (Recycling)	Per Bin	-			-			0.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Container Replacements	180L Pink Lid Black Bin	Per Bin	23.00			24.00			4.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Container Replacements	140L Pink Lid Black Bin	Per Bin	22.00			23.00			4.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Container Replacements	240L Brown Bin (Subscription Service)	Per Bin	24.00			25.00			4.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Container Replacements	Delivery	Upto 4 Bins	9.00			10.00			11.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Containers (New Developments)	240L Black Bin (Recycling)	Per Bin	26.00			27.00			3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Containers (New Developments)	240L Green Bin (Recycling)	Per Bin	26.00			27.00			3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Containers (New Developments)	180L Pink Lid Black Bin	Per Bin	23.00			24.00			4.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Containers (New Developments)	140L Pink Lid Black Bin	Per Bin	22.00			23.00			4.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Containers (New Developments)		Upto 4 Bins	9.00			10.00			11.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Containers (New Developments)	1100L Black Lid Reverse Lock (Recycling)	Per Bin	303.00			309.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Containers (New Developments)	1100L Green Lid Reverse Lock (Recycling)	Per Bin	303.00			309.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Containers (New Developments)	1100L Pink Lid Standard Lock	Per Bin	303.00			309.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Containers (New Developments)	Delivery	Upto 3 Bins	33.00			34.00			3.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Containers (New Developments)	660l Black Lid Reverse Lock (Recycling)	Per Bin	285.00			291.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Containers (New Developments)	660l Green Lid Reverse Lock (Recycling)	Per Bin	290.00			296.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Containers (New Developments)	660L Pink Lid Standard Lock	Per Bin	277.00			283.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Containers (New Developments)	Delivery	Upto 3 Bins	33.00			34.00			3.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Business Once per Week Collection	A1 2 Black Sacks Kerbside	Per annum	269.00			274.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Business Once per Week Collection	240A First Bin Kerbside	Per annum	397.00			405.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Business Once per Week Collection	240A Additional Bin Kerbside	Per annum	266.00			271.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Business Once per Week Collection	240B First Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	456.00			465.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Business Once per Week Collection	240B Additional Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	325.00			332.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Business Once per Week Collection	360A First Bin Kerbside	Per annum	470.00			479.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Business Once per Week Collection	360A Additional Bin Kerbside	Per annum	340.00			347.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Business Once per Week Collection	360B First Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	529.00			540.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Business Once per Week Collection	360B Additional Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	399.00			407.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Business Once per Week Collection	660 First Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	1,035.00			1,056.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Business Once per Week Collection	660 Additional Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	905.00			923.00			2.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Business Once per Week Collection	1100 First Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	1,179.00			1,203.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Business Once per Week Collection	1100 Additional Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	1,050.00			1,071.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Charitable Once per Week Collection	A1 2 Black Sacks Kerbside	Per annum	188.00			192.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Charitable Once per Week Collection	240A First Bin Kerbside	Per annum	200.00			204.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Charitable Once per Week Collection	240A Additional Bin Kerbside	Per annum	81.00			83.00			2.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Charitable Once per Week Collection	240B First Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	254.00			259.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Charitable Once per Week Collection	240B Additional Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	136.00			139.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Charitable Once per Week Collection	360A First Bin Kerbside	Per annum	221.00			225.00			1.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Charitable Once per Week Collection	360A Additional Bin Kerbside	Per annum	102.00			104.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Charitable Once per Week Collection	360B First Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	275.00			281.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Charitable Once per Week Collection	360B Additional Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	157.00			160.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Charitable Once per Week Collection	660 First Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	576.00			588.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Charitable Once per Week Collection	660 Additional Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	457.00			466.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Charitable Once per Week Collection	1100 First Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	578.00			590.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Waste	Commercial Waste Collections Charitable Once per Week Collection	1100 Additional Bin Premise / Bin Store	Per annum	460.00			469.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Transport	Training Service	Standard Mini Bus Driver Assessment	Per Person	56.00			57.00			1.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Transport	Training Service	Accessible Mini Bus Driver Assessment	Per Person	107.00			109.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Transport	Training Service	Driver Certificate of Professional Competence	Per Person	56.00			57.00			1.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Transport	Training Service	Passenger Assistant Training	Per Person	56.00			57.00			1.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Transport	Training Service	Taxi Driving Test	Per Person	92.00			94.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Clifton Bowls Pavilion (per hour)	Per Hour	15.10			15.50			2.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Clifton Bowls Pavilion outside normal building operating hours (per hour)	daytime rate (as above) + caretaking cost	Price on Application						
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Clifton Garden Room (per hour) RMBC Internal bookings 9am to 5pm	Per Hour	23.50			24.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Clifton Garden Room (per hour)	Per Hour	33.70			34.50			2.4%

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Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Clifton Garden Room and Sunspace (per hour)	Per Hour	38.70			39.50			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Clifton Garden Room and Sunspace (per hour - bookings over 6 hours per day)	Per Hour	33.70			34.50			2.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Clifton Garden Room outside normal operating hours (per hour)	daytime rate (as above) + caretaking cost	Price on Application						
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Clifton Garden Room & Sunspace outside normal operating hours	daytime rate (as above) + caretaking cost	Price on Application						
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Clifton Garden House Courtyard (per hour - when additional to room booking)	Per Hour	27.50			28.00			1.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Clifton Garden House Courtyard (per hour - when hired without indoor space)	Per Hour	41.00			42.00			2.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Children's Parties (under 14 years) (3 hour booking)	Three Hours	155.00			158.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Pre-Wedding Henna Celebration (3 hour booking)	Three Hours	155.00			158.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Excess charge for off-site catering	Per Event/Booking	36.00			37.00			2.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Clifton Garden House Courtyard Marquee (per day)	Per Day	430.00			440.00			2.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Clifton Garden House Courtyard Marquee (per day - extra consecutive days)	Per Day	61.50			62.50			1.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Outdoor Electricity (per day)	Per Day	11.20			11.50			2.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Caretaking costs outside normal building operation times (per hour)	Per Hour	18.50			18.00			-2.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Celebratory room hire excess (not Children's Parties) - Refundable Deposit	Per Event/Booking	300.00			300.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Hire of outdoor chairs and tables (6 tables & 24 chairs) for courtyard (per day)	Per Day	51.00			52.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Hire of 3m x 3m Gazebo (per day)	Per Day	30.60			31.00			1.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Hire of 3m x 6m Gazebo (per day)	Per Day	51.00			52.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Tea/Coffee per person (with room hire) (INTERNAL HIRE)	Per Person	0.87			1.00			14.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Tea/Coffee per person (with room hire)	Per Person	1.55			1.50			-3.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Room Hire (non-VAT unless hired for sporting activity)	Toddler Splash Sessions	Per Person	2.60			2.70			3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Outdoor Games	Giant Chess (per hour)* Full Adult Price	Per Person Per Hour	2.00			Service ended			-100.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Outdoor Games	Giant Chess (per hour)* Concessionary Price	Per Person Per Hour	1.50			Service ended			-100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Outdoor Games	Giant Chess (per hour)* Junior Rothercard Price	Per Person Per Hour	1.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Outdoor Games	Petanque/Bowls/Tennis Racquet/Chess Refundable Deposit **(non-VAT)**	Deposit	10.00			10.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Outdoor Games	Water Play exclusive use outside normal operation (per hour)*	Per Hour	125.00			128.00			2.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Bowls*	Season Ticket (April-September) Full Price	Per Person	80.60			82.00			1.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Bowls*	Season Ticket (April-September) Concessionary Price	Per Person	52.00			53.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Bowls*	Season Ticket (April-September) Junior Rothercard Price	Per Person	44.00			45.00			2.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Bowls*	Opponents fee - matches (per match)	Per Team Per Match	14.60			15.00			2.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Bowls*	Day ticket / Match ticket Full Price	Per Person Day Ticket	5.90			6.00			1.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Bowls*	Day ticket / Match ticket Concessionary Price	Per Person Day Ticket	3.90			4.00			2.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Urban Parks - Bowls*	Day ticket / Match ticket Junior Rothercard Price	Per Person Day Ticket	3.30			3.50			6.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Clifton Park - Car Parking (1st April to 14th July and 9th September to 31st March)	Car Parking - Up to 1 hour	Per Vehicle	-			1.10			100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Clifton Park - Car Parking (1st April to 14th July and 9th September to 31st March)	Car Parking - Up to 2 hours	Per Vehicle	2.10			2.10			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Clifton Park - Car Parking (1st April to 14th July and 9th September to 31st March)	Car Parking - Up to 3 hours	Per Vehicle	3.10			3.20			3.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Clifton Park - Car Parking (1st April to 14th July and 9th September to 31st March)	Car Parking - Up to 4 hours	Per Vehicle	4.10			4.30			4.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Clifton Park - Car Parking (1st April to 14th July and 9th September to 31st March)	Car Parking - Up to 5 hours	Per Vehicle	5.10			5.30			3.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Clifton Park - Car Parking (1st April to 14th July and 9th September to 31st March)	Car Parking - All Day	Per Vehicle	6.10			6.30			3.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Clifton Park - Car Parking (15th July to 8th September)	Car Parking - Up to 1 hour	Per Vehicle	-			1.30			100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Clifton Park - Car Parking (15th July to 8th September)	Car Parking - Up to 2 hours	Per Vehicle	2.40			2.50			4.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Clifton Park - Car Parking (15th July to 8th September)	Car Parking - Up to 3 hours	Per Vehicle	3.40			3.70			8.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Clifton Park - Car Parking (15th July to 8th September)	Car Parking - Up to 4 hours	Per Vehicle	4.70			5.00			6.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Clifton Park - Car Parking (15th July to 8th September)	Car Parking - Up to 5 hours	Per Vehicle	5.80			6.20			6.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Clifton Park - Car Parking (15th July to 8th September)	Car Parking - All Day	Per Vehicle	7.10			7.50			5.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Clifton Park Car Parking other	Blue Badge Holders	Per Vehicle	-			-			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Clifton Park Car Parking other	Mini Buses (Charged as Car)	Per Vehicle	-			-			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Leisure, Tourism and Green Spaces	Clifton Park Car Parking other	Term Time Only Season Ticket (Charged Monthly)	Per Vehicle	277.50			280.00			0.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Rosehill Park - Novelty Golf	Novelty Golf	Per Person	2.60			2.70			3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Rosehill Park - Novelty Golf	Novelty Golf - Junior	Per Person	-			1.75			100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Pavilion Hire	Commercial Hire	Per Booking	Price on			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Pavilion Hire	Canklow/Greenlands Park/Barkers Park/Wath Pavilion Room (community groups) per hour	Per Hour	14.65			14.90			1.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Class "A" Playing Pitches	Football/Rugby/Cricket (incl. Changing & Showering facilities) Senior	Per Team Per Fixture	74.70			76.20			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Class "A" Playing Pitches	Official "Under 18 Leagues"	Per Team Per Fixture	49.20			50.20			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Class "B" Playing Pitches	Football/Rugby (incl. Changing Facilities but no services) Senior	Per Team Per Fixture	63.60			65.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Class "B" Playing Pitches	Official "Under 18 Leagues"	Per Team Per Fixture	42.00			43.00			2.4%

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Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Class "C" Playing Pitches	Football/Rugby/Cricket Wicket (without Changing & Showering facilities) Senior	Per Team Per Fixture	57.00			58.00			1.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Class "C" Playing Pitches	Official "Under 18 Leagues"	Per Team Per Fixture	37.40			38.00			1.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Playing Pitches	Administration Fee (Use of unbooked pitch)	Per Team Per Fixture	Pitch+ £75			Pitch+ £75			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Playing Pitches	Excess Litter Charges	Per Team Per Fixture	-			40.00			100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Playing Pitches	Administration Fee (Use of unbooked pitch) Under 18's	Per Team Per Fixture	Pitch + £55			Pitch + £55			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Urban Parks Outdoor Events	Clifton Park Hire-Community/Voluntary Grps per hour (per 0.5 Ha or part thereof)	Per Hour	30.60			30.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Urban Parks Outdoor Events	Park Hire-Community/Voluntary Grps per hour (per 0.5 Ha or part thereof) (Excluding Clifton Park)	Per Hour	11.60			10.00			-13.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Urban Parks Outdoor Events	Park Hire - Commercial Events	Per Event	Price on			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Urban Parks - School Visits	Guided school visits (per pupil per half day)	Per Pupil Per Half Day	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Urban Parks - School Visits	Ranger/Officer educational visits to schools (per half	Per Half Day	85.60			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Urban Parks - miscellaneous	Organised Outdoor Fitness Classes (per class)	Per Class	11.75			12.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Urban Parks - miscellaneous	Scattering of Ashes	Per Unit	49.00			50.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Urban Parks - miscellaneous	Memorial Benches	Per Unit	984.30			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Urban Parks - miscellaneous	Memorial Trees	Per Unit	219.30			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Urban Parks - miscellaneous	Film Location Fee (Commercial)	Per application	Price on			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Urban Parks - miscellaneous	Lighting rig (per day/eve)	Per Day/Evening	21.40			22.00			2.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Urban Parks - miscellaneous	PA System (per day/eve)	Per Day/Evening	32.55			33.00			1.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks	Urban Parks - miscellaneous	Hire of secure areas within green spaces	Per hour	-			7.50			100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks - Clifton Park Wedding Packages	Garden Room, Sun Space & Courtyard (9am to 12.30am) - April to October	Friday to Sunday room hire	Per Booking	1,390.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks - Clifton Park Wedding Packages	Garden Room, Sun Space & Courtyard (9am to 12.30am) - April to October	Monday to Thursday room hire	Per Booking	1,265.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks - Clifton Park Wedding Packages	Garden Room, Sun Space & Courtyard (9am to 12.30am) - April to October	Day before set up	Per Booking	485.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks - Clifton Park Wedding Packages	Garden Room, Sun Space & Courtyard (9am to 12.30am) - November to March	Friday to Sunday room hire	Per Booking	1,070.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks - Clifton Park Wedding Packages	Garden Room, Sun Space & Courtyard (9am to 12.30am) - November to March	Monday to Thursday room hire	Per Booking	1,070.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks - Clifton Park Wedding Packages	Garden Room, Sun Space & Courtyard (9am to 12.30am) - November to March	Day before set up	Per Booking	425.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks - Clifton Park Wedding Packages	Garden Room, Sun Space & Courtyard (9am to 12.30am) - November to March	Christmas Eve & New Years Eve	Per Booking	3,215.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Urban Parks - Clifton Park Wedding Packages	Garden Room, Sun Space & Courtyard (9am to 12.30am) - November to March	Day before set up	Per Booking	550.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Arena Hire full day (7 hours)	Per booking	394.00			402.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Arena hire half day (3.5 hours)	Per booking	198.00			202.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Arena Hire (per hour)	Per booking	68.00			69.00			1.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Athletics Full Price	Per person	4.30			4.40			2.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Athletics Concessionary Price	Per person	3.50			3.60			2.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Athletics - Junior Rothercard Price	Per person	2.80			2.90			3.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Season Ticket - Monthly (Full Price)	Per person	24.50			25.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Season Ticket - Monthly Concessionary Price)	Per person	18.80			19.20			2.1%

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Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Season Ticket - Monthly (Junior Rothercard Price)	Per person	12.20			12.40			1.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Season Ticket - Family Monthly Full	Per person	40.60			41.40			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Season Ticket - Family Monthly - Concessionary/Rothercard	Per person	30.20			30.80			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Track Centre Pitch with changing, toilets and showers	Per match	99.50			101.00			1.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Track Centre Pitch and toilets only - New	Per match	80.00			82.00			2.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Track Centre Pitch with lights	Per match	126.50			129.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Single 5-a-side Pitch	Per booking	40.60			41.40			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	1/4 Pitch without lights (training)	Per booking	25.50			26.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	1/4 Pitch with lights (training)	booking	30.60			31.20			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Single 5-a-side Pitch with lights	Per booking	52.20			53.20			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Multi-sports - Full Price	Per person	4.30			4.40			2.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Multi-sports - Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per person	3.50			3.60			2.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Multi-sports - Junior Rothercard Price	Per person	2.70			2.80			3.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	In2Athletics - Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per person	3.80			3.90			2.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	In2Athletics - Junior Rothercard Price	Per person	3.30			3.40			3.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	School Visits (per pupil)	Per person	3.50			3.60			2.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Birthday Party (max. 15 kids, 1.5 hours)	Per party	63.00			64.00			1.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	One to one Athletics coaching (max. 3 people, per 45 minutes) Full Price	Per person	26.00			26.50			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Training/Meeting Room (per hour)	Per booking	16.00			16.30			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Training/Meeting Room (per hour) with refreshments	Per booking	29.00			29.60			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Training/Meeting Room (per hour) commercial rate	Per booking	29.00			29.60			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Training/Meeting Room (per hour) commercial rate with refreshments	Per booking	35.00			35.70			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Cancellation of Room/Hall bookings: - Charge for room booking cancelled on day	100%	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Cancellation of Room/Hall bookings: - Charge for booking cancelled within the week	80%	0.80			0.80			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Cancellation of Room/Hall bookings: - Charge for booking cancelled within the month	50%	0.50			0.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Cancellation of Track and centre pitch bookings: - Cancellation of Room/Hall bookings: - Charge for room booking cancelled on day	100%	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Herringthorpe Athletics Stadium	Charge for booking cancelled on day - Cancellation of Room/Hall bookings: - Charge for booking cancelled within the week	50%	0.50			0.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Fly Fishing (excludes car parking fee)	4 hours (2 fish) Full Price	Per Half Day	8.00			6.20			-22.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Fly Fishing (excludes car parking fee)	4 hours (2 fish) Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per Half Day	6.00			4.20			-30.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Fly Fishing (excludes car parking fee)	Full day (2 fish) Full Price	Half day ticket	8.50			6.70			-21.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Fly Fishing (excludes car parking fee)	Full day (2 fish) Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Half day ticket	7.00			5.20			-25.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Fly Fishing (excludes car parking fee)	Season Permit unlimited visits 2 fish per visit	Season ticket	100.00			77.50			-22.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Fly Fishing (excludes car parking fee)	Pike Fishing Season Ticket	Season ticket	-			40.00			100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Float Tubing	Season Permit Float Tube Launch	Permit	45.00			45.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Float Tubing	Day Ticket Float Tube Launch	Day ticket	5.20			5.20			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Float Tubing	Boat Day	Day ticket	11.50			11.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Float Tubing	Boat 5 visits	Day ticket	46.00			46.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Caravan/Camping	Family Tent (per night)	Pitch	18.20			18.50			1.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Caravan/Camping	Caravans, trailer tents & motorhomes (per unit per nigh)t	Pitch	22.00			22.50			2.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Caravan/Camping	Awning	Pitch	3.70			4.00			8.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Caravan/Camping	Rally Rate (per night)	Pitch	17.50			18.00			2.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Caravan/Camping	Seasonal Pitch (rate per night for six months)	Pitch	19.00			19.50			2.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Other Activities	School Visits (per pupil - Rotherham schools)	Day visit	4.10			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Other Activities	School Visits (per pupil - Out of area)	Day visit	4.60			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Other Activities	Soft Play* (per child)	Visit	2.50			2.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Car Parking	Car parking up to 1 hour	Per Hour	-			1.00			100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Car Parking	All Year Round (per day)	Per ticket	1.90			1.90			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Car Parking	Disabled Parking	Per ticket	-			-			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Car Parking	Minibus Day Rate - As Car	Per Vehicle							N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Car Parking	Car Parking - Season Ticket	Per ticket	80.00			80.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Car Parking	car parking season ticket disabled	Per ticket	-			-			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Thrybergh Country Park	Thrybergh Country Park Scooter Hire	Scooter hire (2hrs)	2 hr hire	2.60			2.60			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Ulley Country Park	Ulley Country Park Coarse Fishing*	Season Ticket Full Price	Per ticket	76.00			56.40			-25.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Ulley Country Park	Ulley Country Park Coarse Fishing*	Season Ticket Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per ticket	53.00			36.70			-30.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Ulley Country Park	Ulley Country Park Coarse Fishing*	Day Ticket Full Price	Per day	6.30			4.70			-25.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Ulley Country Park	Ulley Country Park Coarse Fishing*	Day Ticket Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per day	4.70			3.20			-31.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Ulley Country Park	Ulley Country Park Coarse Fishing*	Match Fishing	Per event	-			3.90			100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Ulley Country Park	Ulley Country Park Other Activities	Hire of Multi-purpose Room (1 Hour) (non-VAT unless hired for a sporting activity)	Per Hour	20.80			21.50			3.4%

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Regeneration & Environment	Ulley Country Park	Ulley Country Park Car Parking*	Car parking up to 1 hour	Up to 1 Hr	-			1.00			100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Ulley Country Park	Ulley Country Park Car Parking*	Car Parking - per day	Per Day	1.90			1.90			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Ulley Country Park	Ulley Country Park Car Parking*	Car Parking - Season Ticket (per car)	Per Car	80.00			80.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Ulley Country Park	Ulley Country Park Car Parking*	Minibus Day Rate - As Car	Per Vehicle	-			-			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Ulley Country Park	Ulley Country Park Car Parking*	Blue Badge Holders	Per Vehicle	-			-			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Double Handed Dinghies (per 90 minutes) Full Price	Per 90 minutes	18.00			18.50			2.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Double Handed Dinghies (per 90 minutes) Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per 90 minutes	12.50			13.00			4.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Double Handed Dinghies (per 90 minutes) Junior Rothercard Price	Per 90 minutes	10.50			11.00			4.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Single Handed Dinghies (per 90 minutes) Full Price	Per 90 minutes	14.00			14.50			3.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Single Handed Dinghies (per 90 minutes) Concessionary/ Rothercard Price	Per 90 minutes	10.00			10.50			5.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Single Handed Dinghies (per 90 minutes) Junior Rothercard Price	Per 90 minutes	7.50			8.00			6.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Windsurfer (per 90 minutes) Full Price	Per 90 minutes	13.00			13.50			3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Windsurfer (per 90 minutes) Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per 90 minutes	9.00			9.50			5.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Windsurfer (per 90 minutes) Junior Rothercard Price	Per 90 minutes	6.50			7.00			7.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Canadian Canoe (per 60 minutes) Full Price	Per Hour	13.50			14.00			3.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Canadian Canoe (per 60 minutes) Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per Hour	11.00			11.50			4.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Canadian Canoe (per 60 minutes) Junior Rothercard Price	Per Hour	8.50			9.00			5.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Kayak Canoe (per 60 minutes) Full Price	Per Hour	11.50			12.00			4.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Kayak Canoe (per 60 minutes) Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per Hour	9.00			9.50			5.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Kayak Canoe (per 60 minutes) Junior Rothercard Price	Per Hour	7.00			7.30			4.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Open Canoe (per 60 minutes) Full Price	Per Hour	11.50			12.00			4.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Open Canoe (per 60 minutes) Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per Hour	9.00			9.50			5.6%

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Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Open Canoe (per 60 minutes) Junior Rothercard Price	Per Hour	7.00			7.50			7.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Topo Due Canoe (per 60 minutes) Full Price	Per Hour	12.50			13.00			4.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Topo Due Canoe (per 60 minutes) Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per Hour	10.50			11.00			4.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Topo Due Canoe (per 60 minutes) Junior Rothercard Price	Per Hour	7.50			8.00			6.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Rowing Boat (per 30 minutes)	Per 30 minutes	13.00			13.50			3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Pedal Boat (per 30 minutes)	Per 30 minutes	13.00			13.50			3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Electric Boats	Per session	16.00			16.50			3.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Wet Suit (session) Full Price	Per Person	7.00			7.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Wet Suit (session) Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per Person	5.00			5.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Wet Suit (per day) Full Price	Per Person	14.50			15.00			3.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Wet Suit (per day) Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per Person	7.50			8.00			6.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Buoyancy Aid (per day) Full Price	Per Person	10.50			11.00			4.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Buoyancy Aid (per day) Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per Person	7.00			7.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Instructor /Supervisor (1:1 90 min lesson in any activity, cost now includes equipment) VAT exempt	Per Person	82.00			84.00			2.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Watersports Includes VAT unless used for education/training	Locker Tokens	Per Locker	0.50			0.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Powerboat Hire *	Powerboat including Driver 0 - 4 hours	Per Boat	590.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Powerboat Hire *	Powerboat including Driver 0 - 8 hours	Per Boat	725.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Launch Fees	Private Launch - (Per Day) Full Price	Per Unit Per Day	10.50			11.00			4.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Launch Fees	Private Launch - (Per Day) Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per Unit Per Day	7.50			8.00			6.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Launch Fees	Private Launch (within 3 hours of closure) Full Price	Per Unit	7.00			7.50			7.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Launch Fees	Private Launch (within 3 hours of closure) Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per Unit	5.50			5.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Launch Fees	6 Month Private Launch Saver - Incl. Car Parking Fee Full Price	Per Unit	198.00			202.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Launch Fees	6 Month Private Launch Saver - Incl. Car Parking Fee Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per Unit	153.00			156.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Launch Fees	Storage & Launch Saver (launch1/3/10 to 19/12/10, 12 month storage)inc C/P	Per Unit	367.00			374.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Launch Fees	6 Months Jet Ski Launch Pass	Per Person Per Unit	219.30			224.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Launch Fees	1 Month Jet Ski Launch Pass (min. of 6 months to be purchased first)	Per Person Per Unit	65.00			66.00			1.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Craft Storage	Boats per year - to include car parking fee	Per Boat	240.00			245.00			2.1%

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Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Rother Valley Country Park Cycle Hire	Cycle Hire Refundable Deposit (per cycle)	Per Cycle	10.00			10.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Rother Valley Country Park Cycle Hire	Cycle Hire Refundable Deposit (per group of over 6 people)	Per Cycle	30.00			30.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Rother Valley Country Park Cycle Hire	Cycle Hire (per hour)	Per Cycle Per Hour	8.00			8.50			6.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Rother Valley Country Park Cycle Hire	Cycle Hire 2 hour	Per Cycle Per 2 Hours	14.50			15.00			3.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Rother Valley Country Park Cycle Hire	Cycle Trailers (per hour)	Per Trailer Per Hour	6.00			6.50			8.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Rother Valley Country Park Cycle Hire	Cycle Trailers 2 hours	Per Trailer Per 2 Hours	10.00			10.50			5.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Rother Valley Country Park Cycle Hire	Dino Cycle	Per Cycle	20.00			20.50			2.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Rother Valley Country Park Cycle Hire	Dino Cycle Trailer	Per Cycle Trailer	13.50			14.00			3.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Rother Valley Country Park Cycle Hire	Electric 4 seat cycle	Per Cycle Per Hour	23.00			23.50			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Rother Valley Country Park Cycle Hire	Single Chopper	Per Cycle Per Hour	9.00			9.50			5.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Rother Valley Country Park Cycle Hire	Single Chopper (Concession)	Per Cycle Per Hour	8.00			8.50			6.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Rother Valley Country Park Cycle Hire	Duo Chopper (2 seat cycle)	Per cycle Per Hour	13.00			13.50			3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Rother Valley Country Park Cycle Hire	Duo Chopper (2 seat cycle) (Concession)	Per cycle Per Hour	9.50			10.00			5.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Rother Valley Country Park Cycle Hire	Single seat go cart	Per Hour	9.00			9.50			5.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Rother Valley Country Park Cycle Hire	Single seat go cart (Concession)	Per Hour	8.00			8.50			6.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	All Day Lake Hire - Summer (March - Sept) - Equipment not included	Sole use of Main Lake	Per Day	4,060.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	All Day Lake Hire - Summer (March - Sept) - Equipment not included	Partial use of Main Lake	Per Day	1,925.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	All Day Lake Hire - Summer (March - Sept) - Equipment not included	Hire of Northern Lake	Per Day	1,250.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	All Day Lake Hire - Winter (October - February) - Equipment not included	Sole use of Main Lake	Per Day	1,860.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	All Day Lake Hire - Winter (October - February) - Equipment not included	Partial use of Main Lake	Per Day	930.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	All Day Lake Hire - Winter (October - February) - Equipment not included	Hire of Northern Lake	Per Day	625.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Model Boating	Model Boating (per craft per day) * Full Price	Per Craft Per Day	5.10			5.50			7.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Model Boating	Model Boating (per craft per day) * Concessionary/Rothercard Price	Per Craft Per Day	3.60			4.00			11.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Miscellaneous	Powercraft Engine Test	Per Craft	47.00			48.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Miscellaneous	Windsurf Harness Hire	Per Person	8.70			9.00			3.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Miscellaneous	Spraydeck hire	Per Unit	8.70			9.00			3.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Miscellaneous	Locker Tokens	Per Locker	0.50			0.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Miscellaneous	Small meeting room hire (half day)	Per Half Day	64.30			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Miscellaneous	Small meeting room hire (full day)	Per Day	107.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Miscellaneous	Large meeting room hire (full day)	Per Day	215.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Miscellaneous	Flip Chart Hire (on site only) per day*	Per Day	26.50			10.00			-62.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Miscellaneous	P.A. Caravan (per day (on site only)*	Per Day	-			Service ended			-100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Miscellaneous	Rotherham School Visits	Per Pupil	4.10			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Miscellaneous	School Visits (per pupil)	Per Pupil	4.60			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Miscellaneous	Lecture (by Ranger Staff on site) per hour (non-vat)	Per Hour	104.00			Price on Application			N/A

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Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Miscellaneous	Events Fee *	Per Event	Price on	500.00		Price on Application	500.00		N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Miscellaneous	Orienteering Maps *	Per Unit	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Caravan and Camping *(not Caravan Site - event operator only)	Caravan - Overnight (Organised events only)	Per Unit	11.50			11.70			1.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Caravan and Camping *(not Caravan Site - event operator only)	Tents - Overnight (Organised events only)	Per Unit	10.00			10.20			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Caravan and Camping *(not Caravan Site - event operator only)	Caravans (Daytime only)	Per Unit	5.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Coarse Fishing	Season ticket (ticket to expire at end of March)	Per Person	75.00			77.00			2.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Coarse Fishing	Per Day	Per Person	5.00			5.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Car Parking	Up to 1 hour parking	Per Car	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Car Parking	Up to 2 hours parking	Per Car	2.00			2.50			25.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Car Parking	Up to 3 hours parking	Per Car	3.00			3.50			16.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Car Parking	Up to 4 hours parking	Per Car	4.00			4.50			12.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Car Parking	Up to 5 hours parking	Per Car	5.00			5.50			10.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Car Parking	All Day	Per Car	6.00			6.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Car Parking	Blue Badge Holders	per Car	-			-			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Car Parking	Mini Buses (Charged as Car)	Per Vehicle	-						N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Rother Valley Country Park	Car Parking	Car Parking - Season Ticket (April to March)*	Per Car - Reduced by 1/12th per calendar month		6.67	80.00		7.50	90.00	12.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Standard hard-standing and Grass 8m x 8m, with shared electric hook-up point - High Season (School Holiday and bank Holiday's summer months) Pitch includes Awning, 2 people and 1 Car and caravan or motorhome	Per pitch. Incl 2 people and electricity, per night	29.00			30.00			3.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Standard hard-standing 8m x 8m, with shared electric hook-up point - Mid Season (Term time summer Months) Pitch includes Awning, 2 people and 1 Car and caravan or motorhome	Per pitch. Incl 2 people and electricity, per night	26.00			27.00			3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Standard hard-standing and Grass 8m x 8m, with shared electric hook-up point -Low Season (Winter months) Pitch includes Awning, 2 people and 1 Car and caravan or motorhome	Per pitch. Incl 2 people and electricity, per night	21.00			22.00			4.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Super Pitch 10m x 10m, with own static waste and tap water -High Season (School Holidays and bank Holidays summer) Pitch includes Awning, 2 people and 1 Car and caravan or motorhome	Per pitch. Incl 2 people and electricity, per night	31.00			32.00			3.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Super Pitch 10m x 10m, with own static waste and tap water - Mid Season (Term Time) Pitch includes Awning, 2 people and 1 Car and caravan or motorhome	Per pitch. Incl 2 people and electricity, per night	28.00			29.00			3.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Super Pitch 10m x 10m, with own static waste and tap water - low Season (Term time winter) Pitch includes Awning, 2 people and 1 Car and caravan or motorhome	Per pitch. Incl 2 people and electricity, per night	23.00			24.00			4.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Large Motorhome / caravan pitch - Peak Season Super Pitch with own waste, water, and electric point High season	Per pitch. Incl 2 people and electricity, per night	34.00			35.00			2.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Large Motorhome / Caravan pitch - Off Peak Season Super Pitch with own waste, water, and electric point Mid season	Per pitch. Incl 2 people and electricity, per night	31.00			32.00			3.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Large Motorhome / Caravan pitch - Off Peak Season Super Pitch with own waste, water, and electric point low season	Per pitch. Incl 2 people and electricity, per night	26.00			27.00			3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Extra Large Motorhome / caravan pitch - High Season	Per pitch. Incl 2 people and electricity, per night	37.00			38.00			2.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Extra Large Motorhome / Caravan pitch - Mid Season	Per pitch. Incl 2 people and electricity, per night	34.00			35.00			2.9%

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Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Extra Large Motorhome / Caravan pitch - low Season	Per pitch. Incl 2 people and electricity, per night	29.00			30.00			3.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Tent Pitch 7.5m x 8m (shared electric hook up point)	Per pitch. Incl 2 people and electricity, per night	26.00			27.00			3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Large Tent Pitch 10m x 10m (shared electric hook up point)	Per pitch. Incl 2 people and electricity, per night	28.00			29.00			3.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Infant aged 0 - 2 years, as part of a larger booking including adults	Per person per night	-			-			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Extra Awning or Pup Tent (only on caravan and motorhome pitches, max one per pitch)	per night	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Pet as part of a larger booing including adults	per night	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Child aged 3 to 16 years old as part of a larger booking including adults	per person per night	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Additional person over 16 years old	per person per night	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Additional car (note one car allowed free of charge on motorhome pitches, motorhome classed as a caravan)	per car per day	5.00			5.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Waleswood Caravan and Camping Site	Caravan and Camping	Visitor car (must be pre-booked)	per day/part day	5.00			5.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Events Team	Events	Event Application Form Administration Charge	Per Event	25.00			25.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Events Team	Events	Event Application Form Administration Charge (Registered Charity Rate)	Per Event	17.50			20.00			14.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Music Service	Music Service	CPD and other offers to schools	Per Hour	103.00			103.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Music Service	Music Service	Group lessons of 3 or more pupils	Per Pupil Per Term	55.00			55.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Music Service	Music Service	Shared lesson (2 pupils in the lesson)	Per Pupil Per Term	95.20			95.20			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Music Service	Music Service	Individual 15 minute lesson (only available if a suitable share cannot be found)	Per Pupil Per Term	95.20			95.20			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Music Service	Music Service	Individual 1:1 20 minutes	Per Term	136.00			136.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Music Service	Music Service	Individual 1:1 30 minutes grade 5+	Per Term	169.95			170.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Music Service	Music Service	Hourly charge for instrument lessons. Whole class teaching, after school clubs	Per Hour	41.20			41.20			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Library Service Books (non-VAT)	Overdue Charges per day open (Under 18s and over 60s exempt)	Per Day	0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Library Service Books (non-VAT)	Overdue Charges maximum (Under 18s and over 60s exempt)	N/A	0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Talking Books (non-VAT)	Overdue Charges per day per title (Under 18s and over 60s exempt)	Per Day	0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Talking Books (non-VAT)	Overdue Charges maximum (Under 18s and over 60s exempt)	Per Day	0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Reservations	Book per item (in stock within Rotherham Libraries)	Per Item	0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Reservations	Book per item (not in stock within Rotherham Libraries)	Per Item	0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Reservations	Non-books per item	Per Item	0.60			0.60			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Lost & Irreparably Damaged Books, etc.	Lost books/non-books - a suitable replacement copy provided by the borrower may be accepted as a replacement, If no replacement following charges apply	Per Item	Prices below						0
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Lost & Irreparably Damaged Books, etc.	Adult Fiction Paperback	Per Item	7.30			7.40			1.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Lost & Irreparably Damaged Books, etc.	Adult Fiction Hardback	Per Item	7.30			7.40			1.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Lost & Irreparably Damaged Books, etc.	Adult Non-Fiction	Per Item	7.30			7.40			1.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Lost & Irreparably Damaged Books, etc.	Children's Fiction	Per Item	5.20			5.30			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Lost & Irreparably Damaged Books, etc.	Children's Non-Fiction	Per Item	5.20			5.30			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Lost & Irreparably Damaged Books, etc.	Microbit kit	Per Item	15.60			15.90			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Lost/Irreparably Damaged Talking Books (non-VAT)	Abridged Version	Per Item	7.30			7.40			1.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Lost/Irreparably Damaged Talking Books (non-VAT)	Unabridged Version	Per Item	21.90			22.30			1.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Library Tickets	Lost Library Tickets: (non-VAT)	Per Item	1.50			1.50			0.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Discarded Library Books/CDs/Videos	Children's Hardback & Paperback (or 15% original price whichever is greatest)	Per Item	0.50			0.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Discarded Library Books/CDs/Videos	Adult Fiction hardback (or 15% original price whichever is greatest)	Per Item	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Discarded Library Books/CDs/Videos	Adult non-fiction hardback & paperback (or 15% original price whichever is greatest)	Per Item	1.10			1.10			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Discarded Library Books/CDs/Videos	Adult Fiction paperbacks	Per Item	0.50			0.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Discarded Library Books/CDs/Videos	Discarded Compact Discs	Per Item	1.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Discarded Library Books/CDs/Videos	Discarded DVD's	Per Item	2.50			Service ended			-100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Photocopying Black & White	A4	Per Page	0.20			0.20			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Photocopying Black & White	A3	Per Page	1.10			1.10			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Photocopying Colour	A4	Per Page	0.65			0.65			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Photocopying Colour	A3	Per Page	2.10			2.10			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Hire of Rooms (Greasbrough, Maltby, Mowbray, Swinton, Wath)	In opening hours per hour	Per Hour	10.40			10.60			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Hire of Rooms (Greasbrough, Maltby, Mowbray, Swinton, Wath)	Outside opening hours per hour + Caretaking Costs	Per Hour + Caretaking Costs	Price on Application						N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Hire of Rooms (Greasbrough, Maltby, Mowbray, Swinton, Wath)	Promotional Displays per month (insurance)	Per Month	12.80			13.10			2.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Hire of Rooms (Greasbrough, Maltby, Mowbray, Swinton, Wath)	Promotional Displays per week	Per Week	4.60			4.70			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Hire of Rooms (Greasbrough, Maltby, Mowbray, Swinton, Wath)	Commercial	Negotiable	By Negotiation			By Negotiation			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	IT Facilities	Printing Black & White per copy A4	Per Page	0.20			0.20			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	IT Facilities	Printing Colour per copy A4	Per Page	0.70			0.70			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	IT Facilities	Printing Black & White per copy A3	Per Page	1.10			1.10			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	IT Facilities	Printing Colour per copy A3	Per Page	2.10			2.10			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	IT Facilities	Internet user Library Member	Per Hour	0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	IT Facilities	Internet User Non-Library member	Per Hour	0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Use of ICT Centres	Band A (libraries that can accommodate 12+ learners)	Various	27.00			27.50			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Use of ICT Centres	Band B (libraries that can accommodate 6-11 learners)	Various	14.10			14.40			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Use of ICT Centres	Band C libraries that can accommodate up to 6	Various	7.80			8.00			2.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Workshops/Holiday Activities (other than Summer Reading Challenge)	Storystop/Activities/Events/Author Events	Variable Per Child	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Riverside House Library, Heritage and Arts Space	Gallery Hire (minimum 3 week hire for approved exhibitions)	Negotiable	By Negotiation			By Negotiation			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Riverside House Library, Heritage and Arts Space	Publicity & Promotion of Booked Events at request of hirer per advert minimum (Inc. design, advert space)	Negotiable	By Negotiation			By Negotiation			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Riverside House Library, Heritage and Arts Space	Projector	Negotiable	By Negotiation			By Negotiation			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Riverside House Library, Heritage and Arts Space	Display cases	Negotiable	By Negotiation			By Negotiation			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	Riverside House Library, Heritage and Arts Space	Hire of Steinway piano (on site)	Negotiable	By Negotiation			By Negotiation			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	ICT Equipment Hire	Micro-Bits kits	Per Unit	0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	ICT Equipment Hire	Overdue Charges per day per microbit kit (Under 18s and over 60s exempt)	Per Day	0.30			0.30			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Library Service	ICT Equipment Hire	Overdue Charges maximum per microbit kit (Under 18s and over 60s exempt)	N/A	6.10			6.20			1.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Ceremony Booking Fee	Per event	35.00			35.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Ceremony Administration Fee	Per event	35.00			35.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Statutory Marriage Civil Partnership Clifton Park Museum	Per event	57.00			57.00			0.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Enhanced Marriage Civil Partnership Clifton Park Museum	Mon	250.00			265.00			6.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Enhanced Marriage Civil Partnership Clifton Park Museum	Tues - Thurs	250.00			255.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Premium Marriage Civil Partnership Ceremony Clifton Park Museum	Friday	290.00			295.00			1.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Premium Marriage Civil Partnership Ceremony Clifton Park Museum	Saturday	290.00			295.00			1.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Naming Renewal of Vows Clifton Park Museum	Mon - Thurs	270.00			275.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Naming Renewal of Vows Clifton Park Museum	Friday	320.00			325.00			1.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Naming Renewal of Vows Clifton Park Museum	Saturday	325.00			330.00			1.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Private Citizenship Clifton Park Museum	Mon - Fri	155.00			160.00			3.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Marriage Civil Partnership Approved Venue	Mon - Fri	325.00			335.00			3.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Marriage Civil Partnership Approved Venue	Saturday	360.00			370.00			2.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Marriage Civil Partnership Approved Venue	Sunday	380.00			385.00			1.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Marriage Civil Partnership Approved Venue	Bank Hol / 6pm - 8pm	485.00			495.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Naming Renewal of Vows Approved Venue	Mon - Fri	295.00			305.00			3.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Naming Renewal of Vows Approved Venue	Saturday	350.00			360.00			2.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Naming Renewal of Vows Approved Venue	Sunday	380.00			390.00			2.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Naming Renewal of Vows Approved Venue	Bank Hol / 6pm - 8pm	505.00			510.00			1.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Priority Certificate	Per application	35.00			35.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Closed register certificate	Per application	11.00			11.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Open register certificate	Per application	11.00			11.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Time of registration certificate	Per application	11.00			11.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Request for correction to register entry to Local Registration Service		75.00			75.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Request for correction to register entry to General Register Office		90.00			90.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Request for approval of foreign divorce documents as evidence for notice of marriage to Local Registration Service		50.00			50.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Request for approval of foreign divorce or dissolution documents as evidence for notice of marriage to General Register Office		75.00			75.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Request to change of forename within 12 months of birth registration		40.00			40.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Request to waive statutory marriage or civil partnership notice period		60.00			60.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Application to register a building for worship	Per application	29.00			29.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Application to register a place of religious worship for marriage	Per application	123.00			123.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Notice of marriage or civil partnership	Per application	35.00			35.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Attending to take notice of marriage or civil partnership for a housebound person		47.00			47.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Attending to take notice of marriage or civil partnership for a detained person		68.00			68.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Marriage or civil partnership by Registrar Generals Licence	Per application	15.00			15.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Attending the marriage or civil partnership of a housebound person	Per application	84.00			84.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Attending the marriage or civil partnership of a detained person	Per application	94.00			94.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Conversion of a civil partnership to marriage one stage procedure	Per application	45.00			45.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Conversion of a civil partnership to marriage two stage procedure	Per application	118.00			118.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Conversion of a civil partnership to marriage for a housebound person	Per application	99.00			99.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Conversion of a civil partnership to marriage for a detained person	Per application	117.00			117.00			0.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Conversion of a civil partnership to marriage by special procedure	Per application	15.00			15.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Attending to register a marriage at a place of religious worship	Per application	86.00			86.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Attending to register the religious marriage or civil partnership of a housebound person	Per application	81.00			81.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Attending to register the religious marriage or civil partnership of a detained person	Per application	88.00			88.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Certificate of no impediment to marriage or civil partnership	Per application	35.00			35.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Registration Service	Registration Service	Signed for postage	Each	1.85			2.00			8.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Hire of Museum (Special Conditions apply)	Each	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Gallery Hire during normal Museum public opening hours (Mon-Fri) per hour	Each	31.60			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Gallery Hire during normal Museum public opening hours (Mon-Fri) per hour over 6 hours	Each	26.50			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Ceremony Room for ceremonies to include photos in the room and maintenance	Each	32.60			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Gallery Hire Saturday and Sunday	Each	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Caretaking cost per hour CPM/BC	Each	16.00			18.00			12.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Hire of Boston Castle (Special Conditions apply)	Each	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Boston Castle Earl's Room during normal opening hours	Each	26.50			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Boston Castle Earl's Room Saturday and Sunday and outside normal opening hours	Each	31.60			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Use of Gallery/roof at Boston Castle for background wedding/ceremony photos	Each	58.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Note room hire/photography outside normal opening hours incur a caretaking charge on top of the rates listed above - per hour	Per Hour	16.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Hospitality/Refreshments	Each	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Overhead Projector per hour	Each	10.00			10.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Overhead Projector full day (9 a.m.-5 p.m.)	Each	10.00			10.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Flip Chart Stand (including pad) per session	Each	12.00			12.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Powerpoint Projector full day 9 am - 5 pm	Each	10.50			10.00			-4.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Room Bookings	Laptop full day 9 am - 5 pm	Each	10.50			10.00			-4.8%

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Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Miscellaneous	Display Cases	Each	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Miscellaneous	Transport of Display Cases	cover costs + min. of 20%	Cost recovery plus minimum of 20%			Cost recovery plus minimum of 20%			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Miscellaneous	Installation of Display Cases	cover costs + min. of 20%	Cost recovery plus minimum of 20%			Cost recovery plus minimum of 20%			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Miscellaneous	Display Boards	cover costs + min. of 20%	Cost recovery plus minimum of 20%			Cost recovery plus minimum of 20%			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	**Schools - non Vat if Rotherham LEA, Vatable for schools outside Rotherham LEA ** Each session is a maximum of 2 hours. The maximum class size is 30. Prices are the same for all schools, with VAT being charged for schools outside Rotherham LEA and academies	-	Prices below						
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	**School Sessions delivered at the Museum venues for a full day visit (this includes all materials and resources)	Each	6.50			6.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	**School Sessions delivered at the Museum venues for a half day (this includes all materials and resources)	Each	4.25			4.30			1.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	**School based sessions inclusive of travel expenses	Each	5.50			5.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	Minimum charge for school session at Heritage Service venues for 27 pupils or less for full day	Each	175.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	Up to one hour online session for schools	Each	50.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	Minimum for standard school sessions at Heritage Service Venues for Half day for 27 pupils or less	Each	60.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	Minimum charge for SEN school session (max. 12 pupils)	Each	66.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	Minimum charge for school in School/Outreach venue for 27 pupils or less	Each	148.50			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	Activity Box hire for self guided sessions (Museum or Park use only)	Each	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	Adult Workshops/event tours/courses	Variable at least to cover all delivery costs + min of 20%	Cost recovery plus minimum of 20%			Cost recovery plus minimum of 20%			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	Childrens activities (family fun days, craft activities, toddler sessions etc.)	Each	Pay what you can			Pay what you can			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	Adult Reminiscence Sessions (max of 10 adults)	Each		60.00			60.00		0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	Adult Care Home sessions (outreach venues)	Each	20.00			20.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	Hire of memory boxes for Care Homes (to be collected and returned by hirer)	Each	21.00			21.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	General Museum and Gallery Tour (minimum of 10 adults)	Each		4.80			4.90		2.1%

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Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	Talk by staff (non-VAT) (up to 2 hours including preparation) at Heritage Service Venue	Each	56.00			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	School/Learning Sessions/Workshops/Adult Sessions/Tours/Talks	Talk by staff (non-VAT) (up to 2 hours including preparation) at outreach Venue	Each + Travel @ RMBC Rates		56.00		Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Object Identification/Research Enquiries*:	Archives research charge	£7.65 per 15 minutes, minimum charge 30 minutes		15.30			15.60		2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Object Identification/Research Enquiries*:	Research enquiries by post, e-mail or fax per 1/2 hour	Each	0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Enquiries and research service*	Basic initial enquiry and advice	Each	0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Enquiries and research service*	Use of computers, internet and microfilm readers in searchroom	Each	0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Enquiries and research service*	Staff time for carrying out research service enquiries (research, transcription, photocopying, printing, digital image retrieval, scanning) per 15 mins	£7.65 per 15 minutes, minimum charge 30 minutes		15.30			15.60		2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Enquiries and research service*	Staff time for Electoral Register search and providing a letter confirming addresses if required (customer must be present for Registers under 10 years old) per 15 mins	7.65 per 15 minutes, minimum charge 30 minutes		15.30			15.60		2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - UK Standard *	Small letter up to 100g 1st class	Each	0.90			0.90			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - UK Standard *	Small letter up to 100g 2nd class	Each	0.80			0.80			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - UK Standard *	Large letter (A4 sheets) up to 100g, max thickness 2.5cm 2nd class	Each	1.25			1.30			4.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - UK Standard *	Large letter (A4 sheets) up to 250g, max thickness 2.5cm 2nd class	Each	1.80			1.80			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - UK Standard *	Large letter (A4 sheets) up to 500g, max thickness 2.5cm 2nd class	Each	2.05			2.10			2.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - UK Standard *	Large letter (A4 sheets) up to 750g, max thickness 2.5cm 2nd class	Each	2.85			2.90			1.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - International Standard - Europe *	Small letter up to 100g	Each	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - International Standard - Europe *	Large letter (A4 sheets) up to 100g, max thickness 2.5cm	Each	3.10			3.20			3.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - International Standard - Europe *	Large letter (A4 sheets) up to 250g, max thickness 2.5cm	Each	4.40			4.50			2.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - International Standard - Europe *	Parcels	Each	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - International Standard - World Zone 1	Small letter up to 100g	Each	2.95			3.00			1.7%

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Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - International Standard - World Zone 1	Large letter (A4 sheets) up to 100g, max thickness 2.5cm	Each	3.90			4.00			2.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - International Standard - World Zone 1	Large letter (A4 sheets) up to 250g, max thickness 2.5cm	Each	5.75			5.90			2.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - International Standard - World Zone 1	Parcels	Each	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - International Standard - World Zone 2	Small letter up to 100g	Each	2.95			3.00			1.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - International Standard - World Zone 2	Large letter (A4 sheets) up to 100g, max thickness 2.5cm	Each	4.40			4.50			2.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - International Standard - World Zone 2	Large letter (A4 sheets) up to 250g, max thickness 2.5cm	Each	6.80			6.90			1.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Packing and postage charges (based on Royal Mail) - International Standard - World Zone 2	Parcels	Each	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Photocopying per page*	(Plus staff time and postage costs for orders placed via distance enquiry service)	-	Price on Application						N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Photocopying per page*	A4 black and white	Each	0.45			0.50			11.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Photocopying per page*	A4 colour	Each	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Photocopying per page*	A3 black and white	Each	0.65			0.70			7.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Photocopying per page*	A3 colour	Each	2.90			3.00			3.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Printing per page*	(Plus staff time and postage costs for orders placed via distance enquiry service)	-	Prices below						N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Printing per page*	From microfilm/fiche A4 black and white print	Each	0.65			0.70			7.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Printing per page*	From microfilm/fiche A3 black and white print	Each	1.05			1.10			4.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Printing per page*	From RLN computers A4 black and white print	Each	0.20			0.20			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Printing per page*	From RLN computers A4 colour print	Each	0.65			0.70			7.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Digital image (A&LS/Collections)*	(Plus staff time costs, plus CD-Rom and postage if applicable)	-	Price on Application						N/A

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Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Digital image (A&LS/Collections)*	Supply of single digital image	Each	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Digital image (A&LS/Collections)*	Supply of single digital image (where orginal image needs to be copied) includes staff time	£1.00 + min of 15 minutes staff time £7.65		8.65			8.80		2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Digital image (A&LS/Collections)*	One CD-Rom	Each	1.60			1.60			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Photography by customer*	Digital photograph using own camera, per image taken	Each	0.50			0.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Photography by customer*	Permit to take a larger quantity of photographs on a single day (conditions apply)	Each	11.00			11.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS Photography by customer*	Advanced permit, as above but with photographer bringing in own additional equipment e.g. tripod (conditions apply; pre-booking essential)	Each	32.00			32.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	A&LS/Collections reproduction fee per image (not including cost of obtaining the image)*	NB: an acknowledgement must be made to Rotherham Archives and Local Studies where the images are used.	-	Price on Application						N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Uses by educational or non-profit making institution or person:	Single use in one book, e-book, journal, CD-Rom, film, exhibition or display	Each	13.00			13.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Uses by educational or non-profit making institution or person:	Unlimited use in one book, e-book, journal, CD-Rom, film, exhibition or display	Each	28.00			28.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Uses by a commercial or profit-making institution or person:	Single use in one book, e-book, journal, CD-Rom, film, exhibition or display	Each	27.00			27.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Uses by a commercial or profit-making institution or person:	Unlimited use in one book, e-book, journal, CD-Rom, film, exhibition or display	Each	55.00			55.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Commission:	Conservation Lab hire	Each	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Commission:	Hired Equipment	Each	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Commission:	Use of Hired Van	Each	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Commission:	Commission on Sales (Art/Craft/Exhibits)	Each		20%			20%		N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Commission:	Use of Gallery in Museum for background photos	Each	31.00			Service ended			-100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Fees for Consultancy Work*:	Unskilled staff per day	Each	120.00			125.00			4.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Fees for Consultancy Work*:	Skilled staff per day	Each	265.00			270.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Fees for Consultancy Work*:	Professional staff per day	Each	500.00			525.00			5.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Fees for Consultancy Work*:	Publicity & Promotion of Booked Events at request of hirer per advert minimum (Inc. design, advert space and handling charge)	Each	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A

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Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Fees for Consultancy Work*:	Storage Charge (for equipment, scenery, costumes, materials, etc.) per day per 10m²	Each	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Clifton Park Museum, York and Lancaster Regimental Museum, Boston Castle, Archives and Local Studies	Fees for Consultancy Work*:	Box fees for deposition of Archaeological Archives at Clifton Park Museum	Each	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire	Performance for Professional Company - one day hire for one performance for 8 hours total (2 tech staff, 1 duty Manager and box office for performance)(Additional performances negotiable with Theatre Manager)	per performance	1,150.00			1,150.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire	Per hour daytime	per hour	205.00			200.00			-2.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire	All professional performances incur per ticket booking fee	Per ticket	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Local Businesses and Dance Schools	Off Peak Weekday Performance Evenings - (6pm - 10.30pm Mon-Thurs)(2 crew, 1 duty Manager, 1 box office)	per performance	675.00			675.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Local Businesses and Dance Schools	On Peak Weekend Performance Evenings - Where % occupancy exceeds 70% - (6pm -10.30pm Fri - Sun)(2 crew, 1 duty Manager, 1 box office)	per performance	675.00			675.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Local Businesses and Dance Schools	On Peak Weekend Performance Evenings - Where % occupancy is less than 70% - (6pm -10.30pm Fri - Sun)(2 crew, 1 duty Manager, 1 box office)	per performance	725.00			725.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Local Businesses and Dance Schools	Matinee Performances - Underplaying an Evening (2 crew, 1 duty Manager, 1 box office)(access 1.5 hrs prior to curtain up)	per performance	600.00			600.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Local Businesses and Dance Schools	Bank Holiday performance - (6pm -10.30pm)(2 crew, 1 duty Manager, 1 box office)	per performance	800.00			800.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Local Businesses and Dance Schools	10% commission of ticket sales on all tickets (an average of 6 complimentary tickets per performance are exempt from commission)	% total sales	0.10			0.10			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Pre- production Technical Meetings - To discuss all technical elements of production		0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Saturday / Sunday Get In and Rehearsal - First eight hours or part thereof -	per session	675.00			675.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Saturday / Sunday Get In and Rehearsal - Hour and part hour after the first eight hours - Price Per Hour	per hour	75.00			75.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Weekday Get In and Rehearsal - First eight hours or part thereof	per session	675.00			675.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Weekday Get In and Rehearsal - Hour and part hour after the first eight hours - Price Per Hour	per hour	70.00			70.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Rehearsal Evenings - When part of a longer hire - Maximum 5 hours	per session	675.00			675.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Bank Holiday Rehearsal - When part of a longer hire - Maximum 5 hours	per session	800.00			800.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Blank Night Retainer - When theatre is unoperational due to hirer occupancy	per session	675.00			675.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Amateur and Charitable Organisations	Off Peak Weekday Performance Evenings - (6pm - 10.30pm Mon-Thurs)(2 crew, 1 duty Manager, 1 box office)	per performance	472.50			475.00			0.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Amateur and Charitable Organisations	On Peak Weekend Performance Evenings - Where % occupancy exceeds 70% - (6pm -10.30pm Fri - Sun)(2 crew, 1 duty Manager, 1 box office)	per performance	472.50			475.00			0.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Amateur and Charitable Organisations	On Peak Weekend Performance Evenings - Where % occupancy is less than 70% - (6pm -10.30pm Fri - Sun)(2 crew, 1 duty Manager, 1 box office)	per performance	507.50			510.00			0.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Amateur and Charitable Organisations	Matinee Performances - Underplaying an Evening (2 crew, 1 duty Manager, 1 box office)	per performance	420.00			420.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Amateur and Charitable Organisations	Bank Holiday performance - (6pm -10.30pm)(2 crew, 1 duty Manager, 1 box office)	per performance	560.00			560.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Amateur and Charitable Organisations	6% Commission of ticket sales (an average of 6 complimentary tickets per performance are exempt from commission)	% total sales	6% Commission			6% Commission			N/A

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Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Pre- production Technical Meetings - To discuss all technical elements of production		0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Saturday / Sunday Get In and Rehearsal - First eight hours or part thereof -	per session	472.50			475.00			0.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Saturday / Sunday Get In and Rehearsal - Hour and part hour after the first eight hours - Price Per Hour	per hour	75.00			75.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Weekday Get In and Rehearsal - First eight hours or part thereof	per session	472.50			475.00			0.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Weekday Get In and Rehearsal - Hour and part hour after the first eight hours - Price Per Hour	per hour	70.00			70.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Rehearsal Evenings - When part of a longer hire - Maximum 5 hours	per session	472.50			475.00			0.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Bank Holiday Rehearsal - When part of a longer hire - Maximum 5 hours	per session	560.00			560.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Pre Production	Blank Night Retainer - When theatre is unoperational due to hirer occupancy	per session	472.50			475.00			0.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Additional Staffing	Follow Spot Operator / Additional Stage Hand	per hour	20.00			20.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Additional Staffing	Additional Specialist Technician / Staff Member *Sound Operator/ AV tech (Subject to availability)*	per hour	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Additional Staffing	Theatre staff as Specialist Speakers	per hour	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Additional Rooms	Annexe Lister Hall *External hire none show related*	per session	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Additional Rooms	The Lister Hall *Subject to availability price per hour or part of*	per hour	17.00			17.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Additional Rooms	The White Room	per hour	12.50			12.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	The Orchestra Pit *(when installed prior to hire)*	per use	56.50			60.00			6.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Projector Hire (Single Performance) *(Includes rigging and de-rigging)*	per day	36.00			36.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Projector Hire (Week long run of performances)*(Includes rigging and de-rigging)*	Per Week	98.50			100.00			1.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Yamaha Baby Grand Concert Piano	per use	61.50			62.50			1.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Piano Tuning	Cost + 25%	Cost Recovery plus 25%			Cost Recovery plus 25%			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Follow spot *Operator costs see above(per day)*	per day	20.50			20.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Follow spot *Operator costs see above(per week)*	Per Week	50.00			50.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Mirror Ball	per use	20.50			20.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	UV Lamps	per day	20.50			20.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	UV Lamps	Per Week	35.00			35.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Strobe	per day	25.75			25.50			-1.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Strobe	Per Week	65.00			65.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Hire of Intelligent Lighting system *x 4 intelligent lights (subject to availability*)	per day	130.00			130.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Hire of Intelligent Lighting system *x 4 intelligent lights (subject to availability*)	Per Week	310.00			310.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Drape Hire *When not as part of standard black box set up.*	per day	20.50			20.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Drape Hire *When not as part of standard black box set up.*	Per Week	50.00			50.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Repair of Drapes *(when repairable)*	cost + 25%	Cost recovery plus 25%			Cost recovery plus 25%			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Replacement Drapes *(when irreparable)*	cost + 25%	Cost recovery plus 25%			Cost recovery plus 25%			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Star Cloth	per day	25.75			25.75			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Star Cloth	Per Week	65.00			65.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Smoke Machine	per day	15.50			15.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Smoke Machine	Per Week	41.00			41.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Smoke Fluid per 0.5ml *(consumption monitored)*	per 0.5ml	12.50			12.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Haze Machine	per day	20.50			20.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Haze Machine	Per Week	51.50			51.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Haze Fluid per 0.5ml *(consumption monitored)*	per 0.5ml	12.50			12.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Mini Mist smoke machine	per day	15.00			15.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Mini Mist smoke machine	Per Week	40.00			40.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Mini mist canister	Cost + 25%	Cost recovery plus 25%			Cost recovery plus 25%			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Radio Mic	per use	36.00			36.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Generic mic	per use	7.50			7.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Pyrotechnic Detonation System	per day	15.50			15.50			0.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Pyrotechnic Detonation System	Per Week	41.00			41.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	Gaffer Tape	Cost + 25%	Cost recovery plus 25%			Cost recovery plus 25%			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Equipment/Extras *subject to availability*	PAT test	per item	5.00			5.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Miscellaneous	set up costs for external events	per event	Price on			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Miscellaneous	Ticket printing *(For non theatre events)*	Per ticket	0.30			0.30			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Miscellaneous	External Advertising	Cost + 25%	Cost recovery plus 25%			Cost recovery plus 25%			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Commissions	Programme Sales	per item	0.15			0.15			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Commissions	Merchandise	per item	0.15			0.15			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Deposits / Cancellations FOR HIRERS	Deposit for Hirers *(Payable on confirmation of dates)*	Per booking	0.20			0.20			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Deposits / Cancellations FOR HIRERS	Cancellation Fee within 4 months *(of core charges)*	Per booking	0.50			0.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Deposits / Cancellations FOR HIRERS	Cancellation Fee within a month (of core charges)	Per booking	0.80			0.80			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Civic Theatre	Theatre Hire - Deposits / Cancellations FOR HIRERS	Cancellation Fee within a week *(of core charges)*	Per booking	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences	License for placement of a builder's skip /container on the highway	Per license	23.00			24.00			4.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences	Retrospective license for skip /container if placed without permission following site investigation /	Per license	72.00			73.00			1.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences	License for the making of an excavation in the highway for the installation and maintenance of apparatus	Per license	597.00			609.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences	Licence for a trial hole in the highway	Per license	491.00			501.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences	License for the construction of permanent vehicle access crossings in the highway	Per license	120.00			122.00			1.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences	License for the construction of temporary vehicle access crossings in the highway	Per license	196.00			200.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences	License for the installation of scaffolding and hoarding in the highway	Per license	192.00			196.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences	The making of a temporary traffic regulation order to lawfully regulate traffic during planned activities on or near the highway	Per order	1,023.00			1,043.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences	The making of an emergency traffic regulation order to lawfully regulate traffic during unplanned activities on or near the highway	Per order	789.00			805.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences - Street Works Permit Scheme. Road Category 0, 1, 2 and 3 and 4 Designated Traffic Sensitive	Provisional Advance Authorisatiion	Per Permit	95.00			97.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences - Street Works Permit Scheme. Road Category 0, 1, 2 and 3 and 4 Designated Traffic Sensitive	Major Activity Permit (1 to 3 days duration)	Per Permit	58.00			59.00			1.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences - Street Works Permit Scheme. Road Category 0, 1, 2 and 3 and 4 Designated Traffic Sensitive	Major Activity Permit (4 to 10 days duration)	Per Permit	118.00			120.00			1.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences - Street Works Permit Scheme. Road Category 0, 1, 2 and 3 and 4 Designated Traffic Sensitive	Major Activity Permit (11 days or more duration) and all major activities requiring a traffic regulation order	Per Permit	213.00			217.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences - Street Works Permit Scheme. Road Category 0, 1, 2 and 3 and 4 Designated Traffic Sensitive	Standard Activity Permit	Per Permit	118.00			120.00			1.7%

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Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences - Street Works Permit Scheme. Road Category 0, 1, 2 and 3 and 4 Designated Traffic Sensitive	Minor Activity Permit	Per Permit	58.00			59.00			1.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences - Street Works Permit Scheme. Road Category 0, 1, 2 and 3 and 4 Designated Traffic Sensitive	Immediate Activity Permit	Per Permit	54.00			55.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences - Street Works Permit Scheme. Road Category 3 and 4 Designated Non-Traffic	Provisional Advance Authorisatiion	Per Permit	63.00			64.00			1.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences - Street Works Permit Scheme. Road Category 3 and 4 Designated Non-Traffic	Major Activity Permit (1 to 3 days duration)	Per Permit	41.00			42.00			2.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences - Street Works Permit Scheme. Road Category 3 and 4 Designated Non-Traffic	Major Activity Permit (4 to 10 days duration)	Per Permit	66.00			67.00			1.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences - Street Works Permit Scheme. Road Category 3 and 4 Designated Non-Traffic	Major Activity Permit (11 days or more duration) and all major activities requiring a traffic regulation order	Per Permit	118.00			120.00			1.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences - Street Works Permit Scheme. Road Category 3 and 4 Designated Non-Traffic	Standard Activity Permit	Per Permit	66.00			67.00			1.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences - Street Works Permit Scheme. Road Category 3 and 4 Designated Non-Traffic	Minor Activity Permit	Per Permit	41.00			42.00			2.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Highways (Inspection and Street Works)	Permits / Licences - Street Works Permit Scheme. Road Category 3 and 4 Designated Non-Traffic	Immediate Activity Permit	Per Permit	37.00			38.00			2.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Highway Asset & Drainage - Adoptions	Adoptions	Charges are for Highways act 1980 s38 agreements and adoptions done under section 220	Variable	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Highway Asset & Drainage - Adoptions	Adoptions	Charges are for Highways act 1980 s38 agreements and adoptions done under section 228	Variable	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Highway Asset & Drainage - Adoptions	Adoptions	Adoption Searches	Per order	43.00			44.00			2.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Highway Asset & Drainage - Drainage	Drainage	Charges for emptying Cesspool & Septic Tanks	Variable	Price on			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Highway Asset & Drainage - Drainage	Drainage	Charges for cleansing works	Variable	Price on			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Highway Asset & Drainage - Public Rights of Way	Public Rights of Way	The making of a temporary traffic regulation order to lawfully regulate traffic during planned activities on or near the highway	Per order	1,023.00			1,043.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Highway Asset & Drainage - Public Rights of Way	Public Rights of Way	The making of an emergency traffic regulation order to lawfully regulate traffic during unplanned activities on or near the highway	Per order	789.00			805.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Highway Network Management - Street Lighting	Street Lighting	Design of street lighting for external developers	Per design	267.00			272.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Highway Network Management - Street Lighting	Street Lighting	Admin and supervision of street lighting installation on developments	% on cost of quotation	0.23			0.23			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services	Release fee for untaxed/abandoned vehicle within 24	Each	100.00			100.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services	Release fee for untaxed/abandoned vehicle after 24 hrs	Each	200.00			200.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services	Penalty Charge Notices (higher level)	Each	70.00			70.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services	Penalty Charge Notices (lower level)	Each	50.00			50.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Free parking in the town centre at all Council Off-Street car parks on Saturdays	Saturday	0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - DRUMMOND STREET	Up to 2 hours	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - DRUMMOND STREET	Up to 4 hours	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - DRUMMOND STREET	All day	3.50			3.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - WELLGATE NORTH	Up to 30 minutes	0.50			50p			0.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - WELLGATE NORTH	Up to 1 hour	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - CLIFTON HALL	Up to 2 hours	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - CLIFTON HALL	Up to 4 hours	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - CLIFTON HALL	All day	3.50			3.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - DOUGLAS STREET	Up to 30 minutes	0.50			50p			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - DOUGLAS STREET	Up to 1 hour	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - DOUGLAS STREET	Up to 2 hours	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - UNITY PLACE	Up to 30 minutes	0.20			20p			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - UNITY PLACE	Up to 1 hour	0.50			50p			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - UNITY PLACE	Up to 2 hours	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - UNITY PLACE	Up to 4 hours	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - SHEFFIELD ROAD	All day	1.80			1.80			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - RIVERSIDE	Up to 1 hour	0.50			50p			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - RIVERSIDE	Up to 2 hours	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - RIVERSIDE	Up to 4 hours	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - SCALA	Up to 2 hours	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - SCALA	Up to 4 hours	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - RIVERSIDE HOUSE	Up to 2 hours	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - RIVERSIDE HOUSE	Up to 4 hours	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - RIVERSIDE HOUSE	All day	3.50			3.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - YORK ROAD	Up to 4 hours	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - YORK ROAD	All day	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - BAILEY HOUSE	Up to 4 hours	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - BAILEY HOUSE	All day	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - WELLGATE MSCP	Up to 2 hours	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - WELLGATE MSCP	Up to 4 hours	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - WELLGATE MSCP	All day	3.50			3.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - FORGE ISLAND	Red Zone - Up to 2 hours	0.00			0.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - FORGE ISLAND	Up to 2 hours	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - FORGE ISLAND	Up to 4 hours	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - FORGE ISLAND	All day	3.50			3.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - THE STATUTES	Up to 2 hours	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - THE STATUTES	Up to 4 hours	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - THE STATUTES	All day (Monday - Friday)	3.50			3.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - Off Street	Off street parking charges - THE STATUTES	All day (Saturday)	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MAIN STREET	Up to 30 minutes	0.20			20p			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MAIN STREET	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MAIN STREET	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MOORGATE STREET	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MOORGATE STREET	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MOORGATE STREET	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MANSFIELD ROAD	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MANSFIELD ROAD	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MANSFIELD ROAD	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - STANLEY STREET	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - STANLEY STREET	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - STANLEY STREET	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MOORGATE	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MOORGATE	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MOORGATE	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MOORGATE	Up to 3 hours	3.50			3.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MOORGATE	Up to 4 hours	4.00			4.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - CROFTS TOWN HALL	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - CROFTS TOWN HALL	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - CROFTS TOWN HALL	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - CROFTS TOWN HALL	Up to 3 hours	3.50			3.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - CROFTS TOWN HALL	Up to 4 hours	4.00			4.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - SHIP HILL	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - SHIP HILL	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - SHIP HILL	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - SHIP HILL	Up to 3 hours	3.50			3.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - SHIP HILL	Up to 4 hours	4.00			4.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WELLGATE	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WELLGATE	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - DONCASTER GATE	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - DONCASTER GATE	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - DONCASTER GATE	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WESTGATE	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WESTGATE	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WESTGATE	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WHARNCLIFFE STREET	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WHARNCLIFFE STREET	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WHARNCLIFFE STREET	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - PERCY STREET	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - PERCY STREET	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - PERCY STREET	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - HOWARD STREET	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - HOWARD STREET	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - EASTWOOD LANE	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - EASTWOOD LANE	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WELLGATE MASONS	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WELLGATE MASONS	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WELLGATE MASONS	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WESTGATE (Short Stay)	Up to 30 minutes	0.20			20p			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WESTGATE (Short Stay)	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WESTGATE (Short Stay)	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WESTGATE (Long Stay)	Up to 30 minutes	0.20			20p			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WESTGATE (Long Stay)	Up to 1 hour	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WESTGATE (Long Stay)	Up to 2 hours	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WESTGATE (Long Stay)	Up to 4 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - WESTGATE (Long Stay)	All day	4.00			4.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - SHEFFIELD ROAD	Up to 30 minutes	0.20			20p			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - SHEFFIELD ROAD	Up to 1 hour	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - SHEFFIELD ROAD	Up to 2 hours	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - SHEFFIELD ROAD	Up to 4 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - SHEFFIELD ROAD	All day	4.00			4.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MAIN STREET	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MAIN STREET	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MAIN STREET	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MASBROUGH STREET	Up to 30 minutes	0.20			20p			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MASBROUGH STREET	Up to 1 hour	0.50			50p			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MASBROUGH STREET	Up to 2 hours	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MASBROUGH STREET	All day	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - DOMINE LANE	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - DOMINE LANE	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - DOMINE LANE	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MARKET STREET	Up to 30 minutes	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MARKET STREET	Up to 1 hour	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - MARKET STREET	Up to 2 hours	3.00			3.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - COKE HILL	Up to 30 minutes	0.20			20p			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - COKE HILL	Up to 4 hours	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - COKE HILL	All day	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - PARKFIELD ROAD	Up to 30 minutes	0.50			50p			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - PARKFIELD ROAD	Up to 1 hour	1.00			1.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - PARKFIELD ROAD	Up to 2 hours	1.50			1.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - PARKFIELD ROAD	Up to 4 hours	2.00			2.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services - On Street	On street parking charges - PARKFIELD ROAD	All day	3.50			3.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services	Staff parking permits (All car parks)	Per month	35.00			36.00			2.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services	Corporate Parking Permits - Statutes Car Park	Per month	N/A			40.00			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services	Parking dispensations and suspension fee - on street	Each	17.00			18.00			5.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Parking Services	Parking Services	Parking dispensations and suspension fee - off street	Each	17.00			18.00			5.9%

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Regeneration & Environment	Catering & Facilities Services	School Meals	The price of the meal to the child is set by the school	Per child, varies by school	Varies by school			Varies by school			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	School Meals	School Meals	The price charges by the school meals service are commercially confidential however it should be noted that the service is unable to increase the PFI contract charge due to the terms of the contract. The service needs to remain price competitive to compete with other external providers	Per meal, per pupil	Commercially confidential			Commercially confidential			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Cleaning	Cleaning	The price charges by the cleaning service are commercially confidential. The service needs to remain price competitive to compete with other external providers		Commercially confidential			Commercially confidential			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Provision of Traffic survey data	a. Request for information at a single location = £200 + VAT; b. Requests for information at 2 or more locations = £200 for the first site + multiples of £100; c. Additional analysis relating to the initial request are charged at an hourly rate.		200.00			200.00		0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Provision of Road Safety - Collision Data	a. Request for information at a single location = £200 + VAT; b. Requests for information at 2 or more locations = £200 for the first site + multiples of £100; c. Additional analysis relating to the initial request are charged at an hourly rate.		200.00			200.00		0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Switch off / Switch on traffic signals or similar	Each	373.00			384.00			2.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Provision of Traffic Signal drawings	Each	160.00			165.00			3.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Temporary Direction Signs (Assessment only)	<10 events	102.00			105.00			2.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Temporary Direction Signs (Assessment only)	>10 events	204.00			210.00			2.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Temporary Direction Signs (Assessment only)	New development	459.00			473.00			3.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Temporary Direction Signs (Assessment only)	Re-application	459.00			473.00			3.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Transportation Infrastructure Service	Provision of agreement to undertake works on or connecting to the adopted local road network (Section 278 Agreement).	Per Agreement (Based on Scheme Value)	-			0.09			100.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Animal Health	Providing boarding in kennels for dogs, and providing boarding for cats	Per application	312.00			318.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Animal Health	Providing home boarding	Per application	312.00			318.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Animal Health	Hiring out of horses	Per application	312.00			318.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Animal Health	Breeding of dogs	Per application	312.00			318.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Animal Health	Selling of pets	Per application	312.00			318.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Animal Health	Keeping or training animals for exhibition	Per application	312.00			318.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Animal Health	Variation of a licence under the Animal Welfare (Licensing of Animals) (England) Regulations 2018	Per application	31.00			32.00			3.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Animal Health	Re-rating visit under the Animal Welfare (Licensing of Animals) (England) Regulations 2018	Per application	166.00			169.00			1.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Animal Health	Dangerous Wild Animals	Per application	164.00			167.00			1.8%

FEES AND CHARGES PROPOSALS 2022/23

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Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Animal Health	Zoos - First Licence	Per application	1,165.00			1,188.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Animal Health	Zoos - Renewal	Per application	1,723.00			1,757.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Animal Health	Copy of Zoo or Dangerous Wild Animal Licence	Per application	31.00			32.00			3.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Health and Safety	Ear-piercing – PREMISES	Per application	138.00			141.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Health and Safety	Ear piercing - person carrying on the business	Per application	31.00			32.00			3.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Health and Safety	Total for ear-piercing with one applicant	Per application	168.00			173.00			3.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Health and Safety	Tattooing – PREMISES	Per application	231.00			236.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Health and Safety	Tattooing - person carrying on the business	Per application	31.00			32.00			3.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Health and Safety	Total for tattooing with one applicant	Per application	260.00			268.00			3.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Health and Safety	Acupuncture – PREMISES	Per application	170.00			173.00			1.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Health and Safety	Acupuncture – person carrying on the practice	Per application	31.00			32.00			3.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Health and Safety	Electrolysis – PREMISES	Per application	170.00			173.00			1.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Health and Safety	Electrolysis – person carrying on the business	Per application	31.00			32.00			3.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Health and Safety	Reissuing a registration certificate due to a change of Business Name or Applicant Name for any of the above skin piercing activities.	Per application	31.00			32.00			3.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Food Hygiene	Food Hygiene Revisit	Per application	167.00			170.00			1.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Food Hygiene	Provide pre-inspection advice to food businesses	Per application	203.00			207.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Taxi and Private Hire	Private Hire Operator (1-3 vehicles)	subject to consultation	145.00			145.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Taxi and Private Hire	Private Hire Operator (4-20 vehicles)	subject to consultation	194.00			194.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Taxi and Private Hire	Private Hire Operator (21-40 vehicles)	subject to consultation	458.00			458.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Taxi and Private Hire	Private Hire Operator (over 40 vehicles)	subject to consultation	674.00			674.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Taxi and Private Hire	Licensed vehicle application fee	subject to consultation	114.00			114.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Taxi and Private Hire	Licensed vehicle compliance test	subject to consultation	46.00			46.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Taxi and Private Hire	Licence vehicle compliance test (retest)	subject to consultation	26.00			26.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Taxi and Private Hire	Licensed vehicle compliance test missed appointment fee	subject to consultation	46.00			46.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Taxi and Private Hire	Licensed vehicle licence plate	subject to consultation	19.00			19.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Taxi and Private Hire	Licensed vehicle licence plate bracket	subject to consultation	16.00			16.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Taxi and Private Hire	Licensed vehicle licence transfer fee	subject to consultation	43.00			43.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence new grant (1 year)	Application fee	Per application	86.00			86.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence new grant (1 year)	Knowledge test	Per application	18.00			18.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence new grant (1 year)	Safeguarding awareness training	Per application	11.00			11.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence new grant (1 year)	DBS enhanced check	Per application	40.00			40.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence new grant (1 year)	Driving licence check	Per application	-			-			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence new grant (1 year)	**Total Fee**	Per application	155.00			155.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence new grant (3 years)	Application fee	Per application	157.00			157.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence new grant (3 years)	Knowledge test	Per application	18.00			18.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence new grant (3 years)	Safeguarding awareness training	Per application	11.00			11.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence new grant (3 years)	DBS enhanced check	Per application	40.00			40.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence new grant (3 years)	Driving licence check	Per application	-			-			0.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence new grant (3 years)	**Total Fee**	Per application	226.00			226.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence renewal (1 year)	application fee	Per application	86.00			86.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence renewal (1 year)	Driving licence check	Per application	-			-			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence renewal (1 year)	**Total Fee**	Per application	86.00			86.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence renewal (3 year)	application fee	Per application	157.00			157.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence renewal (3 year)	Driving licence check	Per application	-			-			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence renewal (3 year)	**Total Fee**	Per application	157.00			157.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence	Disclosure and Barring Service Enhanced check	Per application	40.00			40.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence	Replacement licence	Per license	19.00			19.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence	Replacement ID badge	Per application	19.00			19.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence	Approval of advertisement	Per application	39.00			39.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence	Approval of trailer for attachment to licensed vehicle	Per application	38.00			38.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Driver Licence	Replacement Hackney Carriage door signs (each)	Per application	7.00			7.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application Fee:	Band A	Per Application	100.00			100.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application Fee:	Band B	Per Application	190.00			190.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application Fee:	Band C	Per Application	315.00			315.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application Fee:	Band D	Per Application	450.00			450.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application Fee:	Band E	Per Application	635.00			635.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application additional fee based on capacity:	5000 - 9999	Per Application	1,000.00			1,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application additional fee based on capacity:	10000 - 14999	Per Application	2,000.00			2,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application additional fee based on capacity:	15000 - 19999	Per Application	4,000.00			4,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application additional fee based on capacity:	20000 - 29999	Per Application	8,000.00			8,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application additional fee based on capacity:	30000 - 39999	Per Application	16,000.00			16,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application additional fee based on capacity:	40000 - 49999	Per Application	24,000.00			24,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application additional fee based on capacity:	50000 - 59999	Per Application	32,000.00			32,000.00			0.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application additional fee based on capacity:	60000 - 69999	Per Application	40,000.00			40,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application additional fee based on capacity:	70000 - 79999	Per Application	48,000.00			48,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application additional fee based on capacity:	80000 - 89999	Per Application	56,000.00			56,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate Application additional fee based on capacity:	90000 and over	Per Application	64,000.00			64,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Variation fee in transition:	Band A	Per license	20.00			20.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Variation fee in transition:	Band B	Per license	60.00			60.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Variation fee in transition:	Band C	Per license	80.00			80.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Variation fee in transition:	Band D	Per license	100.00			100.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Variation fee in transition:	Band E	Per license	120.00			120.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premise Licence and Club Premises Certificate Annual Fee	Band A	Per license	70.00			70.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premise Licence and Club Premises Certificate Annual Fee	Band B	Per license	180.00			180.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premise Licence and Club Premises Certificate Annual Fee	Band C	Per license	295.00			295.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premise Licence and Club Premises Certificate Annual Fee	Band D	Per license	320.00			320.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premise Licence and Club Premises Certificate Annual Fee	Band E	Per license	350.00			350.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate annual fee additional fee based on capacity:	5000 - 9999	Per license	500.00			500.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate annual fee additional fee based on capacity:	10000 - 14999	Per license	1,000.00			1,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate annual fee additional fee based on capacity:	15000 - 19999	Per license	2,000.00			2,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate annual fee additional fee based on capacity:	20000 - 29999	Per license	4,000.00			4,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate annual fee additional fee based on capacity:	30000 - 39999	Per license	8,000.00			8,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate annual fee additional fee based on capacity:	40000 - 49999	Per license	12,000.00			12,000.00			0.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate annual fee additional fee based on capacity:	50000 - 59999	Per license	16,000.00			16,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate annual fee additional fee based on capacity:	60000 - 69999	Per license	20,000.00			20,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate annual fee additional fee based on capacity:	70000 - 79999	Per license	24,000.00			24,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate annual fee additional fee based on capacity:	80000 - 89999	Per license	28,000.00			28,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Premises Licence and Club Premises Certificate annual fee additional fee based on capacity:	90000 and over	Per license	32,000.00			32,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Miscellaneous fees:	Replacement licence	Per license	10.50			10.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Miscellaneous fees:	Application for provisional statement	Per application	315.00			315.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Miscellaneous fees:	Notification of change	Per application	10.50			10.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Miscellaneous fees:	Application to vary DPS	Per application	23.00			23.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Miscellaneous fees:	Application to transfer premises licence	Per application	23.00			23.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Miscellaneous fees:	Interim authority notice	Per application	23.00			23.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Miscellaneous fees:	Temporary Event Notice	Per application	21.00			21.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Miscellaneous fees:	Grant of personal licence	Per license	37.00			37.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Licensing Act 2003	Miscellaneous fees:	Fee for right to be notified	Per application	21.00			21.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Application Fee:	New Small Casinos	Per application	6,770.00			6,905.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Application Fee:	New Large Casino	Per application	8,462.00			8,631.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Application Fee:	Regional Casino	Per application	12,692.00			12,946.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Application Fee:	Bingo Club	Per application	2,821.00			2,877.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Application Fee:	Betting premises (excluding Tracks)	Per application	2,256.00			2,301.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Application Fee:	Tracks	Per application	2,256.00			2,301.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Application Fee:	Family Entertainment Centres	Per application	1,693.00			1,727.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Application Fee:	Adult Gaming Centre	Per application	1,693.00			1,727.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Annual Fee:	New Small Casinos	Per application	8,462.00			4,315.00			-49.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Annual Fee:	New Large Casino	Per application	8,295.00			8,631.00			4.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Annual Fee:	Regional Casino	Per application	12,692.00			12,946.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Annual Fee:	Bingo Club	Per application	837.00			854.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Annual Fee:	Betting premises (excluding Tracks)	Per application	509.00			519.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Annual Fee:	Tracks	Per application	848.00			865.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Annual Fee:	Family Entertainment Centres	Per application	565.00			576.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Premises Licence Annual Fee:	Adult Gaming Centre	Per application	848.00			865.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application to vary:	New Small Casinos	Per application	3,384.00			3,452.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application to vary:	New Large Casino	Per application	4,231.00			4,316.00			2.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application to vary:	Bingo Club	Per application	1,469.00			1,498.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application to vary:	Betting premises (excluding Tracks)	Per application	1,257.00			1,282.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application to vary:	Tracks	Per application	1,052.00			1,073.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application to vary:	Family Entertainment Centres	Per application	848.00			865.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application to vary:	Adult Gaming Centre	Per application	848.00			865.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application to transfer:	New Small Casinos	Per application	1,522.00			1,552.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application to transfer:	New Large Casino	Per application	1,805.00			1,841.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application to transfer:	Bingo Club	Per application	1,017.00			1,037.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application to transfer:	Betting premises (excluding Tracks)	Per application	1,017.00			1,037.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application to transfer:	Tracks	Per application	804.00			820.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application to transfer:	Family Entertainment Centres	Per application	793.00			809.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application to transfer:	Adult Gaming Centre	Per application	1,017.00			1,037.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application for Reinstatement	New Small Casinos	Per application	1,522.00			1,552.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application for Reinstatement	New Large Casino	Per application	1,805.00			1,841.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application for Reinstatement	Bingo Club	Per application	1,017.00			1,037.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application for Reinstatement	Betting premises (excluding Tracks)	Per application	1,017.00			1,037.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application for Reinstatement	Tracks	Per application	804.00			820.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application for Reinstatement	Family Entertainment Centres	Per application	793.00			809.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application for Reinstatement	Adult Gaming Centre	Per application	1,017.00			1,037.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application for Provisional Statement	New Small Casinos	Per application	6,769.00			6,904.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application for Provisional Statement	New Large Casino	Per application	8,462.00			8,631.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application for Provisional Statement	Bingo Club	Per application	2,935.00			2,994.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application for Provisional Statement	Betting premises (excluding Tracks)	Per application	2,935.00			2,994.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application for Provisional Statement	Tracks	Per application	2,100.00			2,142.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application for Provisional Statement	Family Entertainment Centres	Per application	1,693.00			1,727.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Application for Provisional Statement	Adult Gaming Centre	Per application	1,693.00			1,727.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Licence Application (Provisional Statement Holders):	New Small Casinos	Per application	2,540.00			2,591.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Licence Application (Provisional Statement Holders):	New Large Casino	Per application	4,231.00			4,316.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Licence Application (Provisional Statement Holders):	Bingo Club	Per application	1,017.00			1,037.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Licence Application (Provisional Statement Holders):	Betting premises (excluding Tracks)	Per application	1,017.00			1,037.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Licence Application (Provisional Statement Holders):	Tracks	Per application	804.00			820.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Licence Application (Provisional Statement Holders):	Family Entertainment Centres	Per application	793.00			809.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Licence Application (Provisional Statement Holders):	Adult Gaming Centre	Per application	1,017.00			1,037.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Licence Application (Provisional Statement Holders):	Copy Licence	Per application	26.00			25.00			-3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Licence Application (Provisional Statement Holders):	Notification of Change	Per application	51.00			50.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Unlicensed Family Entertainment Centre Gaming Machine Permit:	Application fee	Per application	306.00			312.00			2.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Unlicensed Family Entertainment Centre Gaming Machine Permit:	Renewal fee	Per application	306.00			312.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Unlicensed Family Entertainment Centre Gaming Machine Permit:	Change of name	Per application	26.00			25.00			-3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Unlicensed Family Entertainment Centre Gaming Machine Permit:	Copy of document	Per application	12.00			15.00			25.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Prize Gaming Permit:	Application fee	Per application	306.00			300.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Prize Gaming Permit:	Renewal fee	Per application	306.00			300.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Prize Gaming Permit:	Change of name	Per application	26.00			25.00			-3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Prize Gaming Permit:	Copy of document	Per application	15.00			15.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Alcohol licensed premises gaming machine notification (less than 3 machines):	Application fee	Per application	51.00			50.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Alcohol licensed premises gaming machine notification (more than 2 machines):	Application fee	Per application	153.00			150.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Alcohol licensed premises gaming machine notification (more than 2 machines):	Renewal fee	Per application	51.00			50.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Alcohol licensed premises gaming machine notification (more than 2 machines):	Variation fee	Per application	102.00			100.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Alcohol licensed premises gaming machine notification (more than 2 machines):	Transfer fee	Per application	26.00			25.00			-3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Alcohol licensed premises gaming machine notification (more than 2 machines):	Annual fee	Per application	51.00			50.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Alcohol licensed premises gaming machine notification (more than 2 machines):	Change of name	Per application	26.00			25.00			-3.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Alcohol licensed premises gaming machine notification (more than 2 machines):	Copy of document	Per application	15.00			15.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Machine Permit:	Application fee	Per application	204.00			200.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Machine Permit:	Renewal fee	Per application	204.00			200.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Machine Permit:	Variation fee	Per application	102.00			100.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Machine Permit:	Annual fee	Per application	51.00			50.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Machine Permit:	Copy of document	Per application	15.00			15.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Machine Permit (club premises certificate holder)	Application fee	Per application	102.00			100.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Machine Permit (club premises certificate holder)	Renewal fee	Per application	102.00			100.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Machine Permit (club premises certificate holder)	Variation fee	Per application	102.00			100.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Machine Permit (club premises certificate holder)	Annual fee	Per application	51.00			50.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Machine Permit (club premises certificate holder)	Copy of document	Per application	15.00			15.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Permit:	Application fee	Per application	204.00			200.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Permit:	Renewal fee	Per application	204.00			200.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Permit:	Variation fee	Per application	102.00			100.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Permit:	Annual fee	Per application	51.00			50.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Permit:	Copy of document	Per application	15.00			15.00			0.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Permit (club premises certificate holder)	Application fee	Per application	102.00			100.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Permit (club premises certificate holder)	Renewal fee	Per application	102.00			100.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Permit (club premises certificate holder)	Variation fee	Per application	102.00			100.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Permit (club premises certificate holder)	Annual fee	Per application	51.00			50.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Club Gaming Permit (club premises certificate holder)	Copy of document	Per application	15.00			15.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Registration of Small Lotteries:	Application fee	Per application	41.00			40.00			-2.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Registration of Small Lotteries:	Renewal fee	Per application	20.00			20.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Temporary Use Notice	Application fee	Per application	383.00			391.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing - Gambling Act 2003	Temporary Use Notice	Copy of document	Per application	15.00			16.00			6.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Miscellaneous Licence Fees	Sex establishment licence	Per license	7,788.00			7,944.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Miscellaneous Licence Fees	Scrap Metal Dealer Collectors Licence (3 years)	Per license	204.00			208.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Miscellaneous Licence Fees	Scrap Metal Dealer Site Licence (3 years)	Per license	408.00			416.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Miscellaneous Licence Fees	Marriage Act Approved Premises Application Fee	Per application	1,570.00			1,601.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Miscellaneous Licence Fees	Marriage Act Approved Premises Transfer Fee	Per application	32.00			33.00			3.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Licensing	Miscellaneous Licence Fees	Marriage Act Approved Premises Variation Fee	Per application	292.00			298.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Water Samples	Private Water Supply Samples	Each	500.00			500.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Water Samples	Risk assessment (for each assessment)	Each	100.00			100.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Water Samples	Sampling (for each visit) Investigation (for each investigation)	Each	100.00			100.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Water Samples	Granting an authorisation (for each authorisation)	Each	100.00			100.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Water Samples - Analysing a sample	taken under reg 10	Per sample	25.00			25.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Water Samples - Analysing a sample	taken during check monitoring	Per sample	100.00			100.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Water Samples - Analysing a sample	taken during audit monitoring	Per sample	500.00			500.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Water Samples	Standard Microbiological sample	Per sample	95.00			97.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Water Samples	Legionella water sample	Per sample	125.00			128.00			2.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Export Certificates	Export Certificates	Each	95.00			97.00			2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Trading Standards	Weights and Measures Inspector (hourly rate)	Per Hour	67.00			68.00			1.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Trading Standards	Weights and Measures Technical Assistant (hourly rate)	Per Hour	41.00			42.00			2.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Trading Standards	Administration of second hand dealer registration	Each	20.00			20.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Environmental Health General	Works in default	Variable	Price on						
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Environmental Health General	Consultation or business advice Enquiry	Per Hour	22.00			24.00			9.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Environmental Health General	High Hedges investigation	Per Investigation	440.00			449.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Environmental Health General	Seizure and Storage of vehicles involved in waste	Variable	Price on						
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Private Sector Housing Enforcement Trading Account fees	House in Multiple Occupation (HMO) - Application	House	261.00			266.00			1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Private Sector Housing Enforcement Trading Account fees	House in Multiple Occupation (HMO) Licence maintenance fee	House	650.00			663.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Private Sector Housing Enforcement Trading Account fees	HMO License renewal application fee (available for renewing applications which have not expired)	House	232.00			237.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Private Sector Housing Enforcement Trading Account fees	HMO License renewal Licence maintenance fee (available for renewing applications which have not expired)	House	557.00			568.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Private Sector Housing Enforcement Trading Account fees	HMO Late application fee (Operating 12 weeks unlicensed)	House	403.00			411.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Private Sector Housing Enforcement Trading Account fees	Selective Licence of other houses in designated areas - application fee	Letting Unit	68.00			68.00			0.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Private Sector Housing Enforcement Trading Account fees	Selective Licence of other houses in designated areas - Licence maintenance fee	Letting Unit	453.00			453.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Private Sector Housing Enforcement Trading Account fees	Rebate for early applications with fully compliant property	Letting Unit	- 127.00			- 127.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Private Sector Housing Enforcement Trading Account fees	Selective Licence late application fee (operating unlicensed for 12 weeks)	House	136.00			136.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Private Sector Housing Enforcement Trading Account fees	Additional Unit Maintenance Fee	Letting Unit	135.00			138.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Private Sector Housing Enforcement Trading Account fees	Charge for the service of Enforcement Notices under the Housing Act 2004	Notice	418.00			420.00	200.00		0.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Fixed Penalty Notices	Leaving Litter	Offence		100.00	150.00		100.00	150.00	0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Fixed Penalty Notices	Failing to Comply with a Public Space Protection Order (Including the Dog Control Order)	Offence	100.00			100.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Fixed Penalty Notices	Graffiti and Fly Posting	Offence	80.00			80.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Fixed Penalty Notices	Failure to comply with a Community Protection Notice	Offence	100.00			100.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Fixed Penalty Notices	Failure to comply with non--domestic waste receptacles notice	Offence	100.00			100.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Fixed Penalty Notices	Failure to produce authority to transport controlled	Offence	300.00			300.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Fixed Penalty Notices	Failure to produce waste disposal documentation	Offence	300.00			300.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Fixed Penalty Notices	Illegal disposal of waste (Fly Tipping)	Offence		300.00	400.00		300.00	400.00	0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Housing Monetary/Civil penalties	Non-compliance with the Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Alarm (England) Regulations 2015	First Offence	1,500.00			1,500.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Housing Monetary/Civil penalties	Non-compliance with the Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Alarm (England) Regulations 2015	Second Offence	3,000.00			3,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Housing Monetary/Civil penalties	Non-compliance with the Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Alarm (England) Regulations 2015	Further Offences Per Offence	5,000.00			5,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Housing Monetary/Civil penalties	Non-compliance with section 46 Environmental Protection Act 1990 (domestic waste receptacles)	Offence	5,000.00			5,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Housing Monetary/Civil penalties	Civil Penalty for Housing offences under the Housing and Planning Act 2016	Offence	30,000.00			30,000.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Pollution Control	Standard process	Application Fee	1,650.00			1,650.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Pollution Control	Additional fee for operating without a permit	Application Fee	1,188.00			1,188.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Pollution Control	PVR I, Dry Cleaners and Reduced fee activities (1)	Application Fee	155.00			155.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Pollution Control	PVR I & II Combined	Application Fee	257.00			257.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Pollution Control	Vehicle Refinishers (VRs) and other Reduced Fee activities (2)	Application Fee	362.00			362.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Pollution Control	Reduced fee activities additional fee for operating without a permit	Application Fee	71.00			71.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Pollution Control	Mobile screening and crushing plant	Application Fee	1,650.00			1,650.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Pollution Control	for the third to seventh applications	Application Fee	985.00			985.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Pollution Control	for the eighth and subsequent applications	Application Fee	498.00			498.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Annual Subsistence Charge	Standard process LOW	Per activity		772.00	876.00		772.00	876.00	0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Annual Subsistence Charge	Standard process MEDIUM	Per activity		1,161.00	1,317.00		1,161.00	1,317.00	0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Annual Subsistence Charge	Standard process HIGH	Per activity		1,747.00	1,954.00		1,747.00	1,954.00	0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Annual Subsistence Charge	Reduced fee activities Low/Medium/High	Per activity		79.00	237.00		79.00	237.00	0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Annual Subsistence Charge	PVR I & II Combined Medium Component	Per activity		113.00	341.00		113.00	341.00	0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Annual Subsistence Charge	Vehicle Refinishers Low/Medium/High	Per activity		288.00	548.00		288.00	548.00	0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Annual Subsistence Charge	Odorising of natural gas Low/Medium/High	Per activity		79.00	237.00		79.00	237.00	0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Annual Subsistence Charge	Mobile screening and crushing plant Low/Medium/High	Per activity		626.00	1,551.00		626.00	1,551.00	0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Annual Subsistence Charge	for the third to seventh authorisations Low/Medium/High	Per activity		385.00	924.00		385.00	924.00	0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Annual Subsistence Charge	for the eighth and subsequent authorisations Low/Medium/High	Per activity		198.00	473.00		198.00	473.00	0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Annual Subsistence Charge	Late Payment Fee	Per activity	52.00			52.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Transfer and Surrender	Standard process transfer	Per activity	169.00			169.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Transfer and Surrender	Standard process partial transfer	Per activity	497.00			497.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Transfer and Surrender	New operator at low risk reduced fee activity	Per activity	78.00			78.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Transfer and Surrender	Surrender: all Part B activities	Per activity	-			-			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Transfer and Surrender	Reduced fee activities*: transfer	Per activity	-			-			0.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Transfer and Surrender	Reduced fee activities*: partial transfer	Per activity	47.00			47.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Temporary Transfer for Mobiles	First Transfer	Per activity	53.00			53.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Temporary Transfer for Mobiles	Repeat Transfer	Per activity	10.00			10.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Temporary Transfer for Mobiles	Repeat Following enforcement or warning	Per activity	53.00			53.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Substantial change s10 and s11	Standard process	Per activity	1,050.00			1,050.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Substantial change s10 and s11	Standard process where the substantial change results in a new PPC activity	Per activity	1,650.00			1,650.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Substantial change s10 and s11	Reduced fee activities*	Per activity	102.00			102.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Part A2	Application	Per activity	3,363.00			3,363.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Part A2	Additional fee for operating without a permit	Per activity	1,188.00			1,188.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Part A2	Annual Subsistence LOW	Per activity	1,447.00			1,343.00			-7.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Part A2	Annual Subsistence MEDIUM	Per activity	1,611.00			1,507.00			-6.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Part A2	Annual Subsistence HIGH	Per activity	2,334.00			2,230.00			-4.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Part A2	Late Payment Fee	Per activity	52.00			52.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Part A2	Substantial Variation	Per activity	1,368.00			1,368.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Part A2	Transfer	Per activity	235.00			235.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Part A2	Partial Transfer	Per activity	698.00			698.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Regulation and Enforcement	Part A2	Surrender	Per activity	698.00			698.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Planning Service	Planning Service	Charge relates to carrying out responses to Environmental Information Regulations (EIR requests) - specifically relating to CON29 enquiries only	Per Hour	30.00			30.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Planning Service	Planning Service	Provide listed building advice	Per Hour	100.00			100.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Planning Service	Planning Service	Statutory planning application fees - set nationally cannot be changed locally (https://ecab.planningportal.co.uk/uploads/english_application_fees.pdf)	As per statute	Price on Application						
Regeneration & Environment	Planning Service	Planning Service	Complete Local Authority Search (LLC1 & Con29 Compiled, covering all required property enquiries)	per application	118.00			122.00			3.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Planning Service	Planning Service	Con29 Compiled Search	per application	95.00			98.00			3.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Planning Service	Planning Service	Local Land Charges Register Search (LLC1 only)	per application	23.00			24.00			4.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Planning Service	Planning Service	New street naming	per application	81.00			83.00			2.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Planning Service	Planning Service	New properties on new street or new property addresses on an existing street and readdressing after notification (i.e. change subsequent to initial application)	1	64.00			66.00			3.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Planning Service	Planning Service	New properties on new street or new property addresses on an existing street and readdressing after notification (i.e. change subsequent to initial application)	2 to 5	96.00			99.00			3.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Planning Service	Planning Service	New properties on new street or new property addresses on an existing street and readdressing after notification (i.e. change subsequent to initial application)	6 to 10	129.00			133.00			3.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Planning Service	Planning Service	New properties on new street or new property addresses on an existing street and readdressing after notification (i.e. change subsequent to initial application)	more than 10	267.00			275.00			3.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Planning Service	Planning Service	subsequent to initial application		5.40			6.00			11.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Planning Service	Planning Service	Change to house name and letter of confirmation of address	per request	54.00			56.00			3.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Additional Fee: Where a Completion Cert is requested, where works have been completed historically and no completion inspection has been undertaken	Per application		90.00	180.00		90.00	180.00	0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Re-issue of Completion Certificates	Per application	61.00			60.00			-1.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Domestic Work. Category 1 - Erection or extension of a detached/attached domestic garage or car port up to 50m2	Per application	367.00			450.00			22.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Domestic Work. Category 1 - REGULARISATION Erection or extension of a detached/attached domestic garage or car port up to 50m2	Per application	612.00			750.00			22.5%

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Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Domestic Work. Category 2 - Any extension with a total floor area which does not exceed 40m2	Per application	581.00			630.00			8.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Domestic Work. Category 2 - REGULARISATION Any extension with a total floor area which does not exceed 40m2	Per application	969.00			1,050.00			8.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Domestic Work. Category 3 - Any extension with a total floor area exceeding 40m2 but not exceeding 60m2	Per application	673.00			720.00			7.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Domestic Work. Category 3 - REGULARISATION Any extension with a total floor area exceeding 40m2 but not exceeding 60m2	Per application	1,122.00			1,200.00			7.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Domestic Work. Category 4 - Any extension with a total floor area exceeding 60m2 but not exceeding 100m2	Per application	887.00			900.00			1.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Domestic Work. Category 4 - REGULARISATION Any extension with a total floor area exceeding 60m2 but not exceeding 100m2	Per application	1,479.00			1,500.00			1.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Other Domestic Work. Category 5 - The provision of one or more rooms in a roof space	Per application	581.00			630.00			8.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Other Domestic Work. Category 5 - REGULARISATION The provision of one or more rooms in a roof space	Per application	969.00			1,050.00			8.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Other Domestic Work. Category 6 - Conversion of a garage to a habitable room	Per application	367.00			360.00			-1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Other Domestic Work. Category 6 - REGULARISATION - Conversion of a garage to a habitable room	Per application	612.00			600.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Other Domestic Work. Category 7 -The replacement of windows, roof lights, roof windows and external doors in an existing dwelling.	Per application	153.00			270.00			76.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Other Domestic Work. Category 7 - REGULARISATION The replacement of windows, roof lights, roof windows and external doors in an existing dwelling.	Per application	255.00			450.00			76.5%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fees for Other Domestic Work. Category 8 - Re-roof of a conservatory.	Per application	360.00			360.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fees for Other Domestic Work. Category 8 - REGULARISATION Re-roof of a conservatory.	Per application	600.00			600.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Other Domestic Work. Category 8 - Re-roof of a domestic dwelling or external wall insulation cladding	Per application	184.00			270.00			46.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Other Domestic Work. Category 8 - REGULARISATION Re-roof of a domestic dwelling or external wall insulation cladding	Per application	306.00			450.00			47.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Other Domestic Work. Category 9 - Installation of Solid Fuel Burning appliance	Per application	367.00			450.00			22.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Other Domestic Work. Category 9 - REGULARISATION Installation of Solid Fuel Burning appliance	Per application	663.00			750.00			13.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard fee's for Other Domestic Work. Category 10 -Installation of controlled domestic electrical installation (by non-competent person scheme)	Per application	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard Charge for new dwellings for Other Category 1 - Number of dwellings-1	Per application	857.00			900.00			5.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard Charge for new dwellings for Other Category 1 - REGULARISATION - Number of dwellings-1	Per application	1,428.00			1,500.00			5.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard Charges for all other work Category 1 - Charge based on estimated cost of work £0 - £1000	Per application	184.00			180.00			-2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard Charges for all other work Category 1 - REGULARISATION Charge based on estimated cost of work £0 - £1000	Per application	306.00			300.00			-2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard Charges for all other work Category 2 -Charge based on estimated cost of work £1001 - £10 000	Per application	398.00			480.00			20.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard Charges for all other work Category 2 - REGULARISATION Charge based on estimated cost of work £1001 - £10 000	Per application	663.00			800.00			20.7%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard Charges for all other work Category 3 - Charge based on estimated cost of work £10 001 - £25 000	Per application	673.00			720.00			7.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard Charges for all other work Category 3 - REGULARISATION Charge based on estimated cost of work £10 001 - £25 000	Per application	1,020.00			1,200.00			17.6%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard Charges for all other work Category 4 - Charge based on estimated cost of work £25 001 - £50 000	Per application	857.00			900.00			5.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Building Control	Building Control	Standard Charges for all other work Category 4 - REGULARISATION Charge based on estimated cost of work £25 001 - £50 000	Per application	1,428.00			1,500.00			5.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Perimeter Stalls	1 - 5	Per Month	446.76			446.76			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Perimeter Stalls	6 & 10	Per Month	284.13			284.13			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Perimeter Stalls	7 - 9, 12 - 14, 16 - 18, 68 - 76	Per Month	446.76			446.76			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Perimeter Stalls	11	Per Month	365.45			365.45			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Perimeter Stalls	15	Per Month	290.97			290.97			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Perimeter Stalls	19	Per Month	405.54			405.54			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Perimeter Stalls	88 + Electricity Standing Charges	Per Month	534.36			534.36			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Island Stalls	20 & 21	Per Month	446.76			446.76			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Island Stalls	22 - 67, 78, 80 - 87	Per Month	386.06			386.06			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Island Stalls	77 & 79	Per Month	405.54			405.54			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Stock Room	A1	Per Month	57.50			57.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Stock Room	A2, A3, C2,E2,F2, G2, J2, M2, P1, Q2, Q3	Per Month	70.00			70.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Stock Room	A4, B5	Per Month	36.00			36.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Stock Room	B1	Per Month	21.00			21.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Stock Room	B2, B3	Per Month	23.50			23.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Stock Room	B4	Per Month	31.50			31.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Stock Room	C1, E1, F1, J1, K1,	Per Month	47.00			47.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Stock Room	G1,H1, H2A, H2B, K2A, K2B, L1, L2A, M1	Per Month	35.00			35.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Stock Room	Q1A, Q1B	Per Month	35.00			35.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Stock Room	Stock Room Lights Per Quarter	Per Quarter	10.00			10.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Car Parking per Quarter	(Inc CCTV Upgrades & Additional Security)	Per Quarter	136.00			139.00			2.2%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Outdoor (Monday) (incl. VAT)	Small Stall 1 & 2	Per Day	10.00			10.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Outdoor (Monday) (incl. VAT)	Standard Stall 8 - 85 & 129 - 131	Per Day	10.00			10.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Outdoor (Monday) (incl. VAT)	Large Stall 3 - 7 & 86 - 128	Per Day	10.00			10.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Outdoor (Tuesday) (incl. VAT)	Standard Stall	Per Day	9.60			9.60			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Outdoor (Wednesday) (incl. VAT)	Standard Stall	Per Day	12.95			12.95			0.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Outdoor (Friday & Saturday) (incl. VAT)	Small Stall 1 & 2	Per Day	12.25			12.25			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Outdoor (Friday & Saturday) (incl. VAT)	Standard Stall 8 - 85 & 129 - 131	Per Day	14.35			14.35			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Outdoor (Friday & Saturday) (incl. VAT)	Large Stall 3 - 7 & 86 - 128	Per Day	16.05			16.05			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Outdoor (Storage Charges)	Storage Boxes	Per Day	4.00			4.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Outdoor (Storage Charges)	OMT Large	Per Week	23.00			23.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Outdoor (Storage Charges)	OMT Small	Per Week	19.00			19.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Outdoor (Storage Charges)	Fruiters Storage	Per Week	9.00			9.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Street Market (excl. VAT)	RMBC Casual Traders/ Multiple Trading Days	Per Day	23.50			23.50			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Street Market (excl. VAT)	Regular Traders	Per Day	33.75			33.75			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Street Market (excl. VAT)	Town Centre Farmers Market	Per Day		15.00	25.00		15.00	25.00	0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Street Market (excl. VAT)	Wath District (Per foot)	Per Day	1.30			1.30			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	Rotherham Crafters Inc Vat	Per Day	7.00			7.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	Car Boot Charity Admin Fee Plus Vat	Each Document	22.00			22.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	Farmers Market Licence Fee Plus Vat	Per Day	33.00			34.00			3.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	Document Completion Fee Plus Vat	Each Document	10.50			11.00			4.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	Out of Hours access charge plus Vat	Each Access	20.50			21.00			2.4%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	Lease Assignment Fee Plus Vat	Each Assignment		105.00	260.00		107.00	265.00	1.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	Lease Renewal Fee Plus Vat	Each Lease	205.00			209.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	Town Centre Pitch Stall Hire inc Vat	Each Hire	30.00			31.00			3.3%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	Rotherham Advertiser Pitch inc Vat	Per Week	25.00			26.00			4.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	Water Admin. Charge Plus Vat	Per Month	20.00			20.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	Concession Management Pitch Inc Vat	Each pitch	10.00			10.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	Rival Market Licence Fee	Each Document		235.00	285.00		240.00	291.00	2.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	New Trader Incentive Exe Vat	Three months rent free incentive	-			-			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	Equipment Hire Concession Rate (Per Gazebo)	Each Gazebo	10.50			11.00			4.8%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	Equipment Hire Normal Rate (Per Gazebo)	Each Gazebo	32.00			33.00			3.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Miscellaneous Charges	Late Open/Early Close Fee - Market Hall Plus Vat	Each Offence	10.00			10.00			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Borough Fairs	Bonfire Ground Wath	Per annum	1,030.00			1,051.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Borough Fairs	Victoria Park	Per annum	865.00			882.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Borough Fairs	Spring Fair Herringthorpe	Per annum	2,155.00			2,198.00			2.0%

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Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Borough Fairs	St Pauls Kimberworth	Per annum	510.00			520.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Borough Fairs	Clifton Park	Per annum	1,800.00			1,836.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Borough Fairs	Clifton Park	Per annum	1,800.00			1,836.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Borough Fairs	Greasborough RC	Per annum	885.00			903.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Market Service	Market Service - Borough Fairs	Wood Lea Common	Per annum	550.00			561.00			2.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Visa and Immigration Services	Visa and Immigration Services	We Are Digital Online Visa Support (fee minus 2% SCL levy for administration and support)	Per Hour	40.80			40.80			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Visa and Immigration Services	Visa and Immigration Services	Visa Biometric Support	Per Transaction	15.99			15.99			0.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Asset Management	Asset Management	All Commercial Fees, Leases and Time charges	By Negotiation	Price On Application			Price on Application			N/A
Regeneration & Environment	Asset Management - Estates Team	Asset Management - Estates Team	Assignments (under £10k p.a)	For activity	627.00			646.00			3.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Asset Management - Estates Team	Asset Management - Estates Team	Assignments (over £10k p.a)	For activity	842.00			867.00			3.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Asset Management - Estates Team	Asset Management - Estates Team	Underlettings	For activity	342.00			352.00			2.9%
Regeneration & Environment	Asset Management - Estates Team	Asset Management - Estates Team	Compound Licence	Per license	520.00			536.00			3.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Asset Management - Estates Team	Asset Management - Estates Team	Retrospective Consents (Commercial)	For activity	836.00			861.00			3.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Asset Management - Estates Team	Asset Management - Estates Team	Retrospective Consents (Residential)	For activity	418.00			431.00			3.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Asset Management - Estates Team	Asset Management - Estates Team	Negotiation of early termination	For activity	418.00			431.00			3.1%
Regeneration & Environment	Asset Management - Estates Team	Asset Management - Estates Team	Enfranchisement	For activity	836.00			861.00			3.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Asset Management - Estates Team	Asset Management - Estates Team	Landlords Consent	For activity	576.00			593.00			3.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Asset Management - Estates Team	Asset Management - Estates Team	Landlords Consent (Short Notice)	For activity	836.00			861.00			3.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Asset Management - Estates Team	Asset Management - Estates Team	Restrictive Covenants	For activity	627.00			646.00			3.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Asset Management - Estates Team	Asset Management - Estates Team	External Asset Valuation - Minimum Fee	For activity	576.00			593.00			3.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Asset Management - Estates Team	Asset Management - Estates Team	Asset Transfer Lease (Surveyors Fees)	For activity	1,148.00			1,182.00			3.0%
Regeneration & Environment	Asset Management - Estates Team	Asset Management - Estates Team	School Caretakers Properties - Rents	Various	Price on Application			Price on Application			N/A

Background to the Budget and Financial Strategy

1. Budget Challenges

1.1 The particular challenges which the Council has to take account of within its budget and financial strategy are set out in a strategic context that enables resources to be aligned to key priorities.

1.1.1 The overarching challenge is to continue to drive better outcomes for our people and place. This challenge is central to the Council Plan for 2022-25, which sets out key objectives and outcomes for this period across the following priority themes:

- Every neighbourhood thriving
- People are safe, healthy and live well
- Every child able to fulfil their potential
- Expanding economic opportunity
- A cleaner, greener local environment

The Year Ahead Delivery Plan sets out the key actions required to help the Council achieve these outcomes and commitments.

1.1.2 Health in Rotherham is generally below the English average, with inequalities widening between the most and least deprived communities within Rotherham, particularly for women. Life expectancy is below the English average and has stalled after rising over the last decade. Although rates of coronary heart disease have reduced significantly over the last 10 years, rates have also reduced nationally, and Rotherham exceeds the national average. There are also high rates of disability and long-term sickness. Work is ongoing to understand the long-term health impact of Covid-19 and anticipate future service demand.

1.1.3 Adult qualification levels are below average, notably degree level skills, but these have improved greatly in recent years and Rotherham College, as part of RNN Group, has established University Centre Rotherham in the town centre which is providing additional earning opportunities for people of all ages. The latest available attainment data for 2019 shows that the gap is widening when compared nationally. Rotherham is 1.5% below the national average at Foundation Stage; 6.0% below the national average at KS2 and 2.4 points below the national average for Attainment 8 scores at KS4.

1.1.4 On the economy there are major challenges for sectors that have been particularly hard hit (e.g. retail and hospitality), whilst young people (including graduates), people from ethnic minorities, women and those with special educational needs and disabilities, are expected to be even further away from the employment market than prior to Covid-19. 5.2% of people are unemployed in Rotherham, which is slightly higher than the regional and national average. Working with partners both locally

and via the South Yorkshire Mayoral Combined Authority will be critical to supporting the recovery and renewal of the local economy.

1.1.5 Despite the challenges, the Council is making progress with major regeneration schemes and projects. This includes Forge Island, the town centre housing programme, and Future High Streets Fund. £31.6m has been secured from the Towns Fund to carry out ambitious regeneration projects across the town centre, Eastwood and Templeborough and two Levelling Up Fund bids have been approved, securing £39.41m to enhance the town centre regeneration programme and deliver a range of initiatives across the borough to boost the leisure industry, including the creation of a skills village at Gulliver's Valley resort. It will be vital for the Council to continue to use its social value policy to ensure opportunities for local people, particularly those hardest hit, are maximised as part of these and other significant local investments.

1.1.6 Rotherham offers a good quality of life, however the cost of living and house prices are increasing. Despite this house prices remain relatively low in Rotherham when compared nationally, there are also affordable housing options available, such as shared ownership, to support first time buyers to settle here. The Council pays employed staff the real living wage and is accredited by the Living Wage Foundation. Rotherham people are very proud of their local parks and country parks, particularly Clifton Park which has received national awards. 89% of respondents who took part in the Council Plan consultation considered their local parks and green spaces to be very important, particularly for their health and wellbeing.

1.1.7 There are numerous visitor attractions, notably the stately home of Wentworth Woodhouse which is now being restored. The Magna Science Adventure Centre is a well-established visitor attraction and Gulliver's Valley, a major family resort in the south of the borough, opened in 2020. Last November, Gulliver's hosted the latest North Star Science School, with Professor Brian Cox among a number of speakers helping to inspire young people to pursue a career in STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Maths) subjects. There are also the ruins of Roche Abbey and the award-winning Clifton Park Museum. The borough has a recently refurbished Civic Theatre, a thriving sports scene and four leisure centres. These are all important to the economic and social life of the area.

1.1.8 There is a steadily growing population which reached a record total of 265,000 in 2020. This is as a result of a natural increase (more births than deaths pre pandemic), net inward migration and increased life expectancy. Rotherham has 161,200 people of working age (60.8%), which is slightly lower than the English average.

1.1.9 Rotherham has an ageing population whereby the number of older people is increasing fastest, and their health and social care needs place increasing pressure on social care budgets at a time of prolonged

financial constraint. There are 52,388 people aged 65 or over including 6,223 people aged 85 or over, and these numbers are projected to increase by a third over the next 10 years. Rates of disability place further pressures on social care budgets, with 11.4% of the population (30,270 people) claiming disability benefits compared with 7.8% nationally. Working with partners is critical to meeting the needs of the elderly population, especially during recovery from the Covid-19 pandemic with support for testing and vaccinations.

1.1.10 There are 51,434 children aged 0-15 in Rotherham and 25,171 young people aged 16-24. Whilst most children get a good start in life, child poverty is polarised across the borough and life chances vary. Rotherham has a lower proportion of young people aged 18-24 than the national average due to people moving elsewhere to study or work. The number of Children in Need (CIN only) reduced significantly from 1,678 in March 2018 to 902 at the end of November 2021. Meanwhile, the number of Children subject to a Child Protection Plan at the end March 2018 was 648 this also had reduced by the end of November 2021 to 467. The number of Looked after Children reduced from 662 in October 2018 to 569 at the end of December 2021.

1.1.11 Health inequalities remain a significant issue for Rotherham. Nationally, the Covid-19 pandemic has also been shown to worsen health inequalities with elderly and some minority communities worst affected. The refreshed Joint Strategic Needs Assessment will assist in prioritising greatest need to tackle inequalities, and a prevention and health inequalities strategy and action plan is being developed with partners.

1.2 The Council remains committed to working with the South Yorkshire Mayoral Combined Authority to implement the devolution deal, which was agreed in 2020. The deal will bring benefits including control of a new, flexible single pot of funding for economic growth, which incorporates an additional £30 million annual allocation over the next 30 years.

1.2.1 It also secures devolved transport powers and funding; full devolution of the Adult Education Budget of around £35m a year; increased planning capacity and powers to deliver housing and economic growth; and greater control over how and where funds are directed.

1.2.2 Stronger regional working and collaboration may offer further opportunities for efficiency gains where services are duplicated or where centres of excellence can be established.

1.3 Rotherham's robust partnership arrangements continue to underpin the response to the Covid-19 pandemic. Links with the local voluntary and community sector have been a central part of the Community Hub and wider humanitarian efforts. Strategically, Rotherham Together Partnership's chief executive officer group continues to meet regularly to share key information and maintain an overview. Joint working with health partners in various forums has, of course, been crucial, whilst

Barnsley and Rotherham Chamber have provided vital advice and support in articulating and responding to business needs. These multi-faceted partnership arrangements remain crucial in supporting the borough's recovery and renewal.

1.4 Social Value continues to be embedded in the way the Council commissions and procures goods and services, including capital projects. This approach is being expanded by working with other local 'anchor' organisations to identify joint approaches that can bring further benefits to local people. The accreditation of the Council by the Living Wage Foundation as a "Living Wage Employer" paying the "real living wage" demonstrates a further commitment in supporting the Council's Social Value Policy priorities. It signals the Council's commitment to not only pay employed staff the real living wage, but also secure it for people employed in delivering services in Rotherham through eligible contracts with external organisations.

1.5 The Council has committed to achieving net zero carbon by 2030. This will require significant changes to the way the Council operates, delivers services, and implements capital projects and improvements. The Council published its first Climate Emergency Annual Report in March 2021, including a Carbon Action Plan for 2021/22. Since then, a tree management protocol and guidance has been produced, an initial heating decarbonisation plan has been developed for primary Council operational buildings, and the Community Energy Support Scheme was launched. A new medium term and long-term strategy is being developed with key targets that will move the Council further towards achieving this crucial commitment. Capital funding of £1m has been allocated to develop a renewable energy project to supply or offset electricity used by Council operational buildings.

1.6 The Council is seeking to achieve "Excellent" accreditation under the Local Government Equality Framework by the end of 2022. The Council is currently reviewing the way that it works both internally and with communities to achieve improved equality outcomes. This includes reviewing the Council's equality objectives as part of the production of a new Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Strategy that will underpin the new Council Plan. Achieving "Excellent" will require attention to the use of resources aligned to equality outcomes as an integral part of budget and service planning processes.

2. Key Issues – Budget Proposals

2.1 This section incorporates the financial matters related to the Budget and Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) which need to be considered by Cabinet for recommendation to Council.

2.2 In January 2022 the Council approved the new Council Plan for 2022-25 and this plan has driven the budget priorities for 2022/23. There are five themes informing our way of working to achieve better outcomes.

2.3 The Council Plan provides a strong sense of the strategic direction for the budget and the associated investments to both deliver the Council's priorities and achieve a balanced budget, including delivering agreed savings plans that are a key part of the proposed balanced budget and MTFS for 2022/23 to 2025/26.

2.4 The Budget outlined in this report will:

- benefit all residents whilst ensuring those that need extra support receive it;
- provide significant additional funding to ensure adult social care services are sustainable in the medium term through the provision of funding to support increasing demand and service pressures and support the stability and sustainability of vital provider services;
- deliver significant investment in housing and regeneration across the borough, ensuing the continuation of the recent strong economic growth and enhancing employment opportunities and the local environment;
- improve the customer experience of residents by continuing to focus on corporate and service transformation and efficiency, ensuring services continue to be equipped to deliver a high standard for citizens, businesses and stakeholders of the borough that is fully aligned to the borough's Community Strategy and Council Plan priorities; and
- provide further support to help those households on the lowest incomes with their cost of living pressures over the next two coming years through the provision of further Additional Local Council Tax Support.

2.5 The key impact of the proposed budget on each Directorate is shown below:

2.5.1 **Adult Care, Housing and Public Health**

Adult Care

2.5.1.1 Adult Care is responsible for the provision of social care support and services for vulnerable groups of adults in the borough, including older people and adults with mental ill-health problems, learning disabilities and physical and/or sensory impairments. The Directorate also supports people with housing and support requirements outside of the Care Act duties through housing related support and this includes, for example, people with complex lives and people who have experienced domestic abuse. The Directorate has been and continues to be at the forefront of the Councils response to the Covid-19 pandemic supporting hospital

discharges, testing and vaccination programmes as well as ensuring continuation of service delivery. The Directorate also has a key role in supporting the wider health and care system and externally commissioned providers such as care homes, home care and supported living and voluntary sector partners including micro-enterprises to continue to deliver critical services to customers.

2.5.1.2 Adult Care has statutory responsibility under the Care Act 2014 for managing and delivering:

- Information, advice and advocacy
- Prevention and recovery
- Safeguarding
- Assessment and care planning
- Care, at home and in residential settings including managing any provider failure
- Adult Care also has a statutory responsibility under the Mental Health Act 1983 for the 24 hour provision of the Approved Mental Health Professional

2.5.1.3 In addition to the pressures and new demand created by the impacts of Covid-19, the Directorate continues to face a number of significant challenges as a result of changes in population demographics. There is a sustained budget pressure as a result of an aging population; a rising population of working age adults with long term health and care support needs; increasing acuity and complexity of need for those residents who need support; and increased cost pressures for externally commissioned adult care providers driven by the pandemic. The associated costs and increased risk faced by externally commissioned providers as a result of Covid-19 has highlighted the need for the Directorate to respond with an aligned budget strategy to support sustainable fee increases.

2.5.1.4 The focus for 2022/23 is to continue to support activity to combat the adverse impacts of Covid-19, specifically the roll out of the vaccination programme led by Rotherham CCG and to further implement the complex set of changes needed to reduce demand, working with health and social care partners in the borough, alongside making significant changes to the way care services are delivered to make care more personalised, responsive and cost effective. The directorate is continuing to implement the mental health review, focussing on ensuring there is a strong social care offer in our joint response with health partners. The outcome will require the redirection of the mental health social care budget.

2.5.1.5 Quality of care will continue to be developed and improved through further integration between health and care partners in the borough. Partnership working across the health and care system in the borough has always been strong but has been positively further driven by the collaborative spirit built up during the response to the pandemic. With the introduction of the new Health and Care Bill (target date July 2022)

and the statutory requirement for an integrated care system, the Council will continue to have a key role in supporting this transition to a wider system integration and respond proactively to the proposed reforms of the NHS, to ensure place priorities, population health management and tackling health inequalities remain at the heart of the local offer. This Bill also proposes a lifetime cap on the amount anyone in England will need to spend on their personal care, alongside what was described as a more generous means-test for local authority financial support. This will bring additional burdens and responsibilities for the directorate as more people will require a social care assessment, financial assessment and maintenance of a care account.

2.5.1.6 Supporting people to live well at home, for as long as possible, remains a key focus, despite the pandemic and will improve quality of life for residents, while reducing cost. This will be achieved through continued investment in preventative care and increased use of emerging technology, to reduce acute and long-term interventions; access to appropriate, coordinated support including more effective support to carers; and personalised care delivered by skilled care workers, family and through new technology.

2.5.1.7 Though much of the focus during 2021/22 has understandably been responding to Covid-19 and ensuring critical service delivery, the Directorate remains committed to delivering long-standing transformation programmes. This includes a commitment to build and deliver a new day opportunities service for people with a learning disability, autism and high support needs. This involves key capital investment of £2.1m. Support for adults with high support needs will be transformed to enable people to access both high quality primary care and a broader range of care pathways, and stronger connections to family and community support. Similarly, with health partners, the Council will continue with the remodelling of mental health services, with a greater focus on early intervention, improved accessibility and more responsive, personalised service. The ‘People at the Heart of Care’ white paper December 2021 outlines a 10-year strategy for Adult Social Care. This will bring increased expectations and burdens on the directorate. There is a funding package proposed to assist with implementation, but initial assessments suggest this will leave a funding gap of £1.5b nationally.

2.5.1.8 The priorities, as outlined, can only be achieved if there is a high quality, motivated social care workforce in place. Further implementation of the operating model put in place during 2020/21 will take place, applying the learning from the initial period of operation to refine the approach and engender continuous improvement. This was a whole system change in the way services and resources are organised and additional evidential changes will assist Adult Care to manage and deliver the services it provides. This continues to be assisted by a comprehensive workforce development plan, building skills and confidence in assessments and delivery of cost-effective strength-based outcomes.

2.5.1.9 Recognising the impacts of Covid-19 on the workforce will also be a key facet of 2022/23 with processes in place to support staff and to ensure that staff working remotely as well as those in front facing delivery roles have access to the resources, equipment and managerial support they need to effectively and safely discharge their duties.

2.5.1.10 Recruitment and retention of workers in the Adult Care Sector is presenting significant challenges for the borough, broadly in line with the national position. Actions to address this have been put in place during 2021/22 and will continue during 2022/23. This includes a targeted recruitment programme, promotion of the care sector as a career of choice and development of an achievable and supportive career progression pathway.

2.5.1.11 These priorities are designed to deliver a long term, sustainable reduction in demand pressures facing the directorate, and thus better able to manage to deliver services within budget.

Public Health

2.5.1.12 Public health has co-ordinated the Council's response to Covid-19 throughout 2021/22 from a health protection perspective and this has been and continues to be the primary focus of activity. Nevertheless, Public Health is an integral element of the borough's health and social care system, promoting wellbeing and independence. Tackling health inequalities resulting from the pandemic will be a key aspect of activity during 2022/23 alongside the statutory functions that Public Health is responsible for. These include the commissioning of public health services, including: sexual health; drug and alcohol; 0-19; and a holistic wellbeing service which encompasses NHS Health Checks, weight management, alcohol brief interventions and stop smoking treatment.

2.5.1.13 Alongside commissioning services, Public Health has a pivotal role in providing intelligence, evidence-based advice, advocacy and challenge to ensure that the health of residents is safeguarded. This has been crucial in supporting activity to understand the impacts and trends of the Covid-19 pandemic. Public health advice has been provided not just to the NHS and across the Council Directorates, but across the whole borough to include schools, work places and social care providers to support continuation of critical activity and responses to emerging infection control and public health requirements.

2.5.1.14 Life expectancy at birth in Rotherham for males is 1.9 years below the England average and for females is 1.7 years below the England average, which is indicative of a range of health inequalities in the borough. This is further demonstrated by a difference in life expectancy of more than nine years for both men and women between the borough's most and least deprived wards. The borough has higher smoking prevalence and lower levels of physical activity than the national average which also correspond with local patterns of deprivation. These along with the associated health gap contribute to

lower levels of economic productivity in the borough demonstrating the strong links between prosperity and health.

2.5.1.15 Public Health is working with colleagues across the Council and with partners, to ensure that health is considered in all policies, contributing to a wider impact on health, wellbeing and prosperity for residents. Public Health have continued to lead the implementation of the Better Mental Health for All strategy, adapting this to meet the changing Mental Health demands of Covid including the addition of a bereavement support offer. Public Health have also continued delivery of the Be the One campaign and to focus on needs during the pandemic including through the loneliness plan for the borough.

2.5.1.16 Public Health have met all budget expectations for 2021/22 and are preparing to deliver a level budget in 2022/23 whilst ensuring best value is achieved through a number of procurement programmes that will be taken forward.

Housing Services

2.5.1.16 Housing Services hold overall landlord responsibility for the management and maintenance of the borough's 20,019 council homes. They provide information advice and guidance on the housing options available to residents and oversee any adaptation to homes required by residents, e.g. for accessibility/health reasons. Housing services are also responsible for building new, affordable, high quality homes in the borough.

2.5.1.17 The service will continue to ensure that a robust, sustainable Housing Revenue Account 30-year Business Plan is in place. The effective delivery of this plan will ensure that the borough's 20,019 council homes are maintained effectively, meet the decent homes standard and continue to develop an ambitious programme of new homes in the Borough to meet future demands and replace those lost through the right to buy scheme. This will be achieved by building on council owned sites and acquiring new homes from private developers through Section 106 agreements.

2.5.1.18 The General Fund budget will continue to be used to address homelessness and deliver aids and adaptations to homes.

2.5.1.19 Efficiencies will continue to be delivered by sustaining tenancies and supporting tenants in financial difficulties, high performance on void turnaround times; rent recovery and leasehold income collection. Alongside this, savings continue to be made in the repairs and maintenance service via the new contract that started in April 2020. These measures will both increase income and deliver efficiencies, with no detrimental impact on residents in the borough.

2.5.1.20 Covid -19 has continue to impact the service and will continue to affect how the business operates going forward. Generally, services have

adapted well to comply with social distancing and are able to deliver services effectively. The homelessness service has seen demand increased significantly due to Covid-19, however successful grant funding applications have enabled a new rough sleeper team to be established and further resources deployed to meet local housing needs.

2.5.2 **Children and Young People's Services**

2.5.2.1 The Directorate for Children and Young People's Services (CYPS) is responsible for early help and family engagement, youth offending service, social care services, education and skills. It has a statutory responsibility for the safeguarding of children and young people and is supported by a dedicated performance, quality, commissioning and business support team.

2.5.2.2 Nationally, children's social care services are operating in a challenging budget and demand context. There has been an unprecedented surge in demand for children's social care support in recent years - a trend that shows no signs of abating and continues to see a rise in children in care across the region.

2.5.2.3 Against the national trend, Rotherham's improvements have positively impacted on reducing the number of children in care. The reduced demand has been supported through the significant improvements made to early help and investment in programmes including Edge of Care, PAUSE, the House Project and Family Group Conferencing.

2.5.2.4 In 2022/23 the Directorate priorities are to continue to sustain improvements in children's social work, through ongoing development and implementation of the new early help and social care pathway; to focus on building in-borough capacity for both Looked After Children and additional provision for children with learning difficulties and disabilities; and to continue to further develop interventions and services designed to better manage demand earlier. To build capacity in Rotherham to better meet the needs of looked after children, our strategy will incorporate a renewed approach to foster care recruitment and establishing new contractual arrangements with providers to create additional fostering and residential capacity.

2.5.2.5 These proposed changes to service delivery will build on the success of the improvement and on the early successes of the more preventative based approaches. The agreed new early help arrangements have now been implemented, focusing on ensuring early help interventions are targeted at the root causes of children entering the care system, as well as alternatives to care that have a strong evidence base.

2.5.2.6 The new education and skills service operating model is now embedded including the Rotherham Education Strategic Partnership. Our school facing services will be reviewed to ensure that they are as efficient and effective as possible, whilst continuing to improve educational outcomes, particularly at Key Stage 4 and for children with SEND.

2.5.2.7 Following on from the SEND inspection additional investment has been provided into SEND to support demand management, ensure timeliness in assessing for and developing good quality EHCPs and additional resource to support the promotion and upkeep of the Local Offer. In terms of the SENDIASS additional funding has been received from the CCG to support service delivery.

2.5.2.8 Actions to deliver 2022/23 second phase of the Early Help & Social Care (EH & SC) pathway savings have now completed with transformation plans now focusing on the Front Door. The implementation is linked to a reduction of overall caseloads (CIN/CP/LAC) with LAC numbers reducing from a high of 662 (October 2018) to 569 at the time of the December 2021 financial forecast and projected to continue to reduce in 2022/23.

2.5.2.9 The LAC numbers reducing is linked to the impact of the Demand and Market Management Strategies.

2.5.2.10 The main focus of Market Management continues to be increasing the number / capacity of in-house foster carers and therefore reducing demand for independent sector fostering placements. Development of Rotherham's in-house residential homes are progressing well, with three homes now open and the other remaining homes planned to open over the next 16 months. The creation of additional capacity in Rotherham will enable more young people to be supported locally at a cost-effective price.

2.5.2.11 The Right Child Right Care initiative (RCRC) will continue in 2022/23, with discharge plans that will be managed through the RCRC Performance Meetings. RCRC is a key aspect to ensuring that Rotherham's placement projections remain in line with projections are delivered on budget.

2.5.2.12 Alongside these savings, the Directorate is also reviewing the wider CYPS budget to determine if there are any other opportunities for efficiency savings.

2.5.3 **Regeneration and Environment**

2.5.3.1 The Regeneration and Environment Directorate's focus is to develop and promote Rotherham as a good place to live, work and visit; with emphasis on delivering against the Council Plan priorities and the Year Ahead commitments. The Directorate has been successful in securing significant external funding, linked to the priorities and building on the Council's own investments. A key part of the work for 2022/23 and into future years is to deliver these projects and programmes.

2.5.3.2 The Directorate has a broad portfolio of responsibilities including:

- Community safety
- Environmental protection

- Licensing
- Schools' catering and cleaning
- Waste collection, management and disposal
- Street cleaning and grounds maintenance
- Parks, countryside and green spaces
- Leisure, sport and physical activity
- Tourism and events
- Heritage, museums and archives
- Libraries and neighbourhood Hubs
- Planning and Building Control
- Regeneration and Economic Development
- Transport and highways
- Asset Management and Property
- Emergency Planning, Business Continuity
- Council-wide Health and Safety
- Passenger Transport and Fleet Services

2.5.3.3 The Directorate's budget is focussed on the delivery of frontline services to ensure the borough's neighbourhoods are clean, safe and inclusive, to create an environment where people want to live, work and play. In addition, the Directorate has a significant Capital budget consisting of Council funding and funding from external sources.

2.5.3.4 The adopted Town Centre Masterplan is being implemented, with progress made on improving the streetscene (Public Realm), new town centre housing (public and private led schemes), flood alleviation works (including the Canal Barrier and the Goit) and development of the projects contained in the Future High Streets Fund (markets, library, public realm and Grimm and Co new premises) and progress made on Forge Island with Arc Cinema and Travelodge. The Town Centre implementation will continue to move forward and will be expanded both geographically (out to Templeborough and Eastwood) and in terms of projects and funding, especially due to Towns Fund (£31.6m) and Levelling Up Funding (£19.5m for the Town Centre package).

2.5.3.5 The Council has also been successful in securing £19.9m of Levelling Up Funding for a package focussed on the visitor economy and skills. This programme is centred around the leisure economy and associated employment and skills and is focussed on some of the borough's major attractions (Gullivers, Wentworth Woodhouse, Maltby Academy, Magna, Rother Valley Country Park and Thybergh Country Park).

2.5.3.6 Street cleansing, grounds maintenance and enforcement staff have been reorganised on a locality basis, working closely with multi-agency partners such as local policing teams. The regulatory services have rolled out a seven-day out of hours response service to tackle anti-social behaviour. The in-house Highways Service has made huge progress in improving the roads via the "£24 million to 2024" roads programme. This will continue into 2022/23 and will also see the start of the implementation of the Council's £4m investment to improve local towns

and villages, building on investments in street cleansing and the three-year litter bin replacement programme to keep streets tidy.

2.5.3.7 A new cycling strategy has been developed with key projects underway such as the Sheffield Road Scheme which will create dedicated cycle lanes on a main route between Rotherham and Sheffield. The Transforming Cities programme, together with the Active Travel Fund, will deliver £12 million worth of improvements for public transport, walking and cycling by March 2023.

2.5.3.8 The Council continues to play its role in electric vehicle infrastructure with 62 charge points and more to come, along with new adopted planning policies for housing and commercial developments to provide electric charging points.

2.5.3.9 Following the devastating floods in 2019, work has been taking place to secure funding for the development of six priority flood prevention schemes with initial construction taking place along the River Don corridor in and around Rotherham Town Centre. To date over £5 million has been spent, with a further £5.8 million committed to additional schemes, which includes Kilnhurst, Parkgate, Rawmarsh, Whiston, Laughton Common and Catcliffe, alongside a gully renewal programme across the borough.

2.5.4 **Corporate Support Services**

2.5.4.1 Two directorates make up the Council's corporate services - Finance & Customer Services and Assistant Chief Executives. Their role is to support the delivery of front line Council services by promoting the most effective use of resources whilst ensuring services are compliant with council regulation and national legislation. These services provide leadership, influence, advice and a cross-cutting perspective to enable the Council to operate effectively. They are responsible for providing effective support and advice to all Council services to help ensure they function efficiently; and to support elected members in making informed and lawful decisions.

Finance and Customer Services

2.5.4.2 The Directorate provides services in the following four areas:

- Financial Services
  - Finance, Accounting, Insurance
  - Local Taxation, Housing Benefit, Income Collection and Financial Assessments for care services
  - Procurement
- Legal Services
  - Legal
  - Elections

- Registration and Bereavement
- Customer, Information and Digital Services
  - ICT
  - Customer Services
  - Information Management
- Internal Audit

2.5.4.3 The Directorate is committed to providing outstanding, high quality professional support services that are valued by its customers, both internal and external. The directorate has a key role in ensuring effective governance arrangements are in place across the Council and encompasses a number of key statutory roles (Chief Finance Officer [S151 Officer], Monitoring Officer [MO] and Senior Information Reporting Officer [SIRO].

2.5.4.4 Over the last two years the directorate has been critical to supporting the Council in service continuity during the Covid-19 pandemic, ensuring remote access to Council systems for staff and ensuring continuity of the democratic process through technology, enabling elected members to continue to hold formal decision-making meetings via remote/virtual meetings whilst Covid restrictions prevented those meetings being held physically for a significant period of time. The ability for many staff to work from home has ensured the ability to continue to deliver vital services from home.

2.5.4.5 Quick and robust decision making, reprioritisation of resources and effective procurement and financial advice has meant that businesses providing services to the Council have been paid more quickly than they otherwise would, ensuring their cash flows have been supported during challenging times; business grant schemes have been developed and implemented quickly, supporting over 5,000 businesses with payments totalling £85.6m, following the provision of Government funding for such schemes.

2.5.4.6 Following on from the many online processes developed in 2020, more online processes have been introduced to enable Customer access to services to be maintained throughout the pandemic along with the introduction of a new face to face customer service model and booking system to support those customers who aren't able to access digital solutions. A digital inclusion strategy is being developed with partners across the borough. Short term investment made over the last year in customer services telephone staffing has assisted in managing demand. However this has still been very challenging and telephone demand continues to put pressure on these resources whilst further digital solutions are being implemented. A key focus for the year ahead is to improve telephone wait times.

2.5.4.7 Over the last year the finance service has continued to identify and realise substantial savings, particularly in relation to treasury management activity and this will continue to directly support the funding

for front line services. A significant resource has continued to be redirected to deliver various elements of Covid related support and this is likely to continue into the early part of 2022/23. The Revenues and Benefits service have maintained strong performance despite the challenges facing many Rotherham residents as caseloads for support have increased over the last year, most likely driven by the pandemic and household finances have been stretched. The development of support schemes and the careful and strategic use of various Government Grants including the Household Support Fund have enabled over 16,632 accounts to receive additional Local Council Tax Support for a further year and the proposed budget continues this for a further two years, providing much needed financial support to those households on the lowest incomes.

Assistant Chief Executive's Directorate

2.5.4.8 The Directorate has six distinct areas of responsibility:

- Human Resources & Organisational Development
- Neighbourhoods
- Communications & Marketing
- Democratic Services
- Policy, Performance and Intelligence
- Change and Innovation

2.5.4.9 The Directorate has continued to provide support to services across Council directorates, including ongoing assistance with the Council's response to the pandemic and facilitating the delivery and monitoring of Council priorities as set out in the Year Ahead Plan, as well as the development of new priorities set out in the new Council Plan.

2.5.4.10 During 2021/22, the directorate has continued to play a pivotal role in assisting the Council's ongoing response to the pandemic. This has included providing advice and information both to the workforce and to the public, helping them to adapt to rapidly changing situations. Key deliverables include:

- Providing a reliable source of information to the public and the workforce through a variety of formats, including regular Covid and neighbourhood e-bulletins.
- Sustaining high quality data reporting on a daily and weekly basis, providing essential information to inform decision making throughout the pandemic.
- Continuing to assist local volunteers to support vulnerable residents during the pandemic, including practical support, emergency food provision and befriending.
- Continuation of effective and accountable democratic decision making, including ensuring a safe return to face-to-face full council meetings.
- Supporting members to act as community leaders so they can

initiate and fund activity to support local vulnerable people, including administration for new members and the successful delivery of the Member Induction Programme following elections in May 2021.

- Advice and support to the workforce to enable them to deliver essential services and support to residents.

2.5.4.11 The directorate has also continued to deliver its core provisions including internal and external communications and HR support functions. Work has continued as part of the Thriving Neighbourhoods strategy to support our communities and the Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS), including developing new ward plans, a Joint Working Agreement with Parish Councils and the Staff Volunteering Policy. The Directorate has also continued to facilitate partnership working and development of key policy areas including social value, climate change and equalities. This has included the achievement of Real Living Wage Accreditation for the Council, supporting the Afghan citizens resettlement scheme and supporting the development of the Climate Emergency Action Plan.

2.5.4.12 The directorate has also worked closely with all directorates to consult, draft and develop the new Council Plan for 2022-25, establishing the Council's priorities in the upcoming period. This has included developing a Year Ahead Delivery Plan to support these objectives, detailing the key milestones to be achieved for 2022.

2.5.4.13 In the coming 12 months, the directorate aims to continue to provide excellent support services across the Council. Key areas of focus will be to:

- Maintain high quality communication and information to the public and the workforce.
- Provide oversight and quality assurance on delivery against the Council Plan priorities including through our big hearts big changes programme.
- Secure further commitments through our social value policy and work with partners to maximise the impact of our collective spending power.
- Further embed equalities and climate change policy commitments into Council activity, including the refresh of the Council's equality strategy and objectives.
- Continue to work with members to deliver the Thriving Neighbourhoods Strategy building community resilience and supporting volunteer development.
- Enhance partnership working to achieve better outcomes across the borough, including refreshing the Rotherham Together Plan.
- Continue to develop and support the workforce, enhancing skills and knowledge across the organisation.
- Refresh the member development programme, supporting members to provide effective leadership.
- Continue to support Members in delivering the expectations of the electorate's community priorities, ensuring the robust and

efficient management of Council business and maintaining an open and transparent scrutiny function.

- Develop a strengthened approach to our development and use of business intelligence to build a clearer picture of the borough and its residents as well as informing decision-making.
- Implementing our new workforce plan to ensure that we attract, recruit and retain talented individuals into key roles becoming an employer of choice, and also strengthen our engagement and development of our existing workforce.

2.5.4.14 In the coming twelve months, the Directorate will continue to challenge itself and review its practices and develop and modernise its service offer. Continuous improvement will be founded on the principles of best value and sustainable change.

TITLE:	Budget Consultation 2022-23
Background	
1.	Consultation on the 2022-23 council budget was conducted via an online form, with feedback also invited via social media. In addition, a letter was sent to key partners seeking their views.
Online Consultation	
2.	The online consultation was open from 22 December 2021 to 23 January 2022 and the online form had four questions, which allowed for "free text" responses: 1. What would be your spending and saving priorities? 2. Do you have any concerns about the Council's current budget? 3. Do you have any other thoughts on the budget? 4. Council Plan budget priorities Question four was sub-divided into five separate questions, with respondents asked to give their budget priorities for the five themes in the new Council Plan: • Every neighbourhood thriving • People are safe, healthy and live well • Every child able to fulfil their potential • Expanding economic opportunity • A cleaner, greener local environment . A total of 36 people completed the online consultation. A summary of responses is set out below. **What would be your spending and saving priorities?** A total of 30 spending priorities and 14 saving priorities were identified, spread across a wide range of themes. **Spending** ○ There were six mentions of facilities, services or activities for children and young people (e.g. services or support for children with special educational needs or disabilities, and investing in voluntary sector organisations to engage with young people). ○ Also mentioned relatively frequently (four mentions each) were issues relating to: supporting the voluntary and community sector; crime and community safety; transport and roads; housing; and the environment. ○ There were three mentions each of issues relating to waste; street cleaning; social care; and economic development. **Saving** ○ Adjusting service offers was the main category of saving suggestions (five mentions). This included spending less on redesigning council services, reducing the budget of RiDO, and not wasting money on 'stupid schemes'. Three respondents suggested

reducing the numbers/salaries of senior management.

Do you have any concerns about the Council's current budget?

22 respondents raised a concern in response to question 2. Eight concerns related generally to service priorities. This included:

- Prioritising pay in waste management
- Not enough funding for adult social care
- Having to divert funding from elsewhere to support the 'inadequate' budget for at risk children
- Lack of clarity about the value provided for the 'significant sums' RiDO receives

Other relatively frequent concerns related to perceived overspending or mishandling of finances, including concerns that council tax was too high.

Do you have any other thoughts on the budget?

Half of the respondents (18) provided additional comments in response to this question. Again, there was a wide spread of topics and many served to reinforce points made in response to previous questions. The only issues to feature more than twice were:

- *Social care* – comments focused on providing additional support, including for children with special educational needs
- *Clean streets* – again, spending more on keeping streets/public spaces clean and tidy, and taking enforcement action against people littering etc.

Council Plan themes

Respondents' views on budget priorities for the five Council Plan themes are summarised below.

Every neighbourhood thriving (26 total suggestions)
'Local priorities', comprising suggestions for spend in a particular part of Rotherham, received the most responses. The other most frequently mentioned topics were crime and anti-social behaviour, keeping streets/public spaces clean, and engaging with communities. Arts and culture, community support and limiting spending (on neighbourhood activity) were the other topics to receive more than one mention.

People are safe, healthy and live well (28)
Crime and anti-social behaviour had the most mentions within this theme. Streetscene issues were mentioned again too, but the focus was more on improving street lighting. Health issues and social care also featured in multiple responses, as did support for those who are socially isolated or struggling with fuel or food poverty.

Every child able to fulfil their potential (18)
There was an equal focus on education and activities for children and young people – jointly the topics most frequently referenced within this theme. There were also specific references to improving/increasing support for children with special educational needs, and another mention for crime and anti-social behaviour.

	Expanding economic opportunity (15) One third (five) of the responses related to business support (e.g. reducing rents, supporting independent businesses and SMEs), with other topics including community investment, job creation/promotion and transport. *A cleaner, greener local environment* (27) Issues relating to waste collection and clean streets (plus clean canals and rivers) were predominant. Other topics mentioned more than once were transport (active travel and preventing 'idling' engines), education/engagement (on environmental issues) and housing.
Social Media Engagement	

3.	The budget consultation was publicised widely to different audiences using the Council's main communications channels, as set out below.
	
	• Media – press release issued 23 December and picked up by a number of local outlets, including the Rotherham Advertiser.
	
	• Social media – regular posts on the main corporate Twitter and Facebook accounts, plus LinkedIn:
	
	  ○ Facebook – 8 posts generated over 14,000 views
	  ○ Twitter – 9 posts generated over 11,000 views
	
	• E-mail bulletins – issued to those people on the Council's database who have consented to receive information directly:
	
	  ○ Covid-19 residents bulletin – 40,000 distribution
	  ○ Covid-19 member/stakeholder bulletin – 130 distribution
	  ○ Chief executive's staff bulletin – 4,000 distribution
	  ○ Rotherham Round-Up news bulletin – 8,000 distribution
	
	Responses
	There were limited comments in response to the social media posts, with most activity on Facebook. Topics tended to cover single issues or specific areas of investment required, rather than being linked to departmental spend or themes in the Council Plan.
	
	No single issue was mentioned by more than a handful of posts. A selection of issues raised includes:
	
	• Selective Licensing charges should be scrapped
	• The salaries of senior Council staff should be cut
	• Council staff should be paid more
	• Investment is needed in Swallownest Community Centre
	• Investment is needed in areas outside the town centre
	• More call centre staff required for Key Choices enquiries
	• Boston Castle Park requires investment.

Other responses	
4.	**Partners** Three responses were received to the letter sent to key partners. These were from Rotherham Clinical Commissioning Group, Rotherham NHS Foundation Trust and Voluntary Action Rotherham, and all were broadly supportive. In addition, a letter was received from Alexander Stafford, the Member of Parliament for Rother Valley. Mr Stafford drew attention to a range of issues in his Rother Valley constituency relating to: • Road safety • Fly-tipping • Crime prevention • Investment in local high streets • Public transport • Kiveton Park station • Planning • Social care
Recommendations	
5.	• To note and consider the findings as part of the overall budget discussions.

Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council

Initial Equality Screening Assessment (Part A)

As a public authority we need to ensure that all our strategies, policies, service and functions, both current and proposed have given proper consideration to equality and diversity.

A **screening** process can help judge relevance and provide a record of both the process and decision. Screening should be a short, sharp exercise that determines relevance for all new and revised strategies, policies, services and functions.

Completed at the earliest opportunity it will help to determine:

- the relevance of proposals and decisions to equality and diversity
- whether or not equality and diversity is being/has already been considered, and
- whether or not it is necessary to carry out an equality analysis.

Directorate: Finance and Customer Services	**Service area: Finance**
Lead person: Rob Mahon	**Contact number: 01709 254518**

1. Title:		
Is this a:		
X **Strategy / Policy**	X **Service / Function**	**Other**
If other, please specify		

2. Please provide a brief description of what you are screening
The Council is required to set a balanced budget for 2022/23 and presented that balanced budget at Cabinet in February 2022. The budget report outlines the Council's available resources from core government funding, grants and those resources generated through local taxation, and how those resources will be utilised across the Councils services. The Budget and Council Tax Report 2021/22 noted that £18.1m of agreed budget savings and cost reductions were required to be delivered across the medium term. As per our Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) update to Cabinet on 20th December 2021 we remain confident that the remaining savings will be achieved, but over a longer timeframe, most of them by the end of 2024/25. We are therefore maintaining the current budget strategy but delivering it over a longer period. As such there are no additional savings built into the budget for 2022/23 that require

their own EIA.

In addition to the revenue budget the Council's revised capital programme will be approved as part of the budget report. The Council's capital programme will be approved as part of the Capital Strategy section of the budget report.

Finally, the budget report will approve the Council's Treasury Management Strategy, and prudential indicators. This report covers how the Council intends to manage its debt, borrowing for new investments, cashflow and banking procedures and risk. The prudential indicators provide the key framework for how that strategy will be managed.

The Budget sets the framework within which Cabinet makes its decisions. Therefore detailed impact assessments of those decisions will be undertaken as they are made.

The specific equality implications that arise from the Councils Budget will be addressed through Directorate and service budgets aligned to service plans that now include an equalities section.

3. Relevance to equality and diversity

All the Council's strategies/policies, services/functions affect service users, employees or the wider community – borough wide or more local. These will also have a greater/lesser relevance to equality and diversity.

The following questions will help you to identify how relevant your proposals are.

When considering these questions think about age, carers, disability, gender reassignment, race, religion or belief, sex, sexual orientation and any other relevant characteristics (for example socio-economic status, social class, income, unemployment, residential location or family background and education or skills levels).

Questions	Yes	No
Could the proposal have implications regarding the accessibility of services to the whole or wider community?	X	
Could the proposal affect service users?	X	
Has there been or is there likely to be an impact on an individual or group with protected characteristics?	X	
Have there been or likely to be any public concerns regarding the proposal?	X	
Could the proposal affect how the Council's services, commissioning or procurement activities are organised, provided, located and by whom?	X	
Could the proposal affect the Council's workforce or	X	

employment practices?		

If you have answered **no** to all the questions above please complete **sections 5 and 6.**

If you have answered **yes** to any of the above please complete **section 4.**

4. Considering the impact on equality and diversity

If you have not already done so, the impact on equality and diversity should be considered within your proposals prior to carrying out an **Equality Analysis.**

Considering equality and diversity will help to eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and take active steps to create a discrimination free society by meeting a group or individual's needs and encouraging participation.

Please provide specific details for all three areas below and use the prompts for guidance.

The budget report provides an indication of the key challenges that the Council faces, and the specific challenges faced by each directorate along with an indication of the aims and objectives of those directorates.

The ongoing financial challenges faced by the Council are similar to those of other local authorities. The financial pressures faced by local authorities are largely as a result of previous reductions to Government funding, increased demand for social care services as a result of a growing population, market cost pressures within the provision of social care and the impact of inflation.

This budget challenge means that the Council must be responsible in its budget setting approach, prioritising investment and savings proposals that best contribute to the Council's priorities as identified within the Council Plan to best meet the needs of Rotherham's residents and ensure that best value is demonstrated across the breadth of Council services.

The Council Plan was approved at Council on the 12 January 2022, setting out the Councils strategic themes:

- Every neighbourhood thriving
- People are safe, healthy, and live well
- Every child able to fulfil their potential
- Expanding economic opportunity
- A cleaner, greener local environment.

All directorates will continue to work together over the next three years to achieve the commitments set out within each of the themes. The Equality Analysis document accompanying the Council Plan report to Council set out that within the five themes of the Council Plan there would be a series of universal offers aimed at all of Rotherham's residents, while several actions were specifically aimed at tackling inequalities and issues

of access. These were set out in more detail within the Equality Analysis accompanying the Council Plan report.

The budget proposals for 2022/23 include provision for £11m additional costs for adult social care and recognition that there are no further budget savings which could be made within that service. Similarly, the Children's Services budget has been reprofiled to ensure that service levels can be maintained whilst a longer period of time is taken to deliver the service transformation plans and associated cost reductions.

The budget proposals also prioritise £2.7m revenue budget investment across the following themes, mirroring the Council Plan priorities :

- Every neighbourhood thriving
- People are safe, healthy and live well
- Every child able to fulfil their potential
- Expanding economic opportunity
- A cleaner, greener local environment
- One Council approach

The Council is aware that many residents will be facing rising household costs. In recognition of this the Council proposes to provide a further Local Council Tax Support Top Up scheme across the financial years 2022/23 and 2023/24. Based on current caseloads this is expected to provide additional support to approximately 14,500 households. The Council's Local Council Tax Support Scheme was fully reviewed in 2018 and careful analysis within the review confirmed that it is the most vulnerable claimants of support who are reliant on the maximum level of CTS of 91.5% support for a working age household. It is these claimants who will benefit most from the proposed CTS top-up.

The Capital Programme section of the report will seek approval for a series of new investment proposals, prioritised following a process of review and scrutiny of options. The proposals include Neighbourhood Road Safety measures and investment in decarbonisation measures for Council buildings which will contribute to the achievement of the Council's NZ30 target. The linked financial revenue implications of the capital programme have been factored into the Council's revenue budget.

A public consultation ran from December 20th until January 23rd and responses have been considered in finalising the budget proposals. A report reflecting the consultation is appended to this report. No specific equality implications were raised as part of the consultation. However within the consultation responses there were:

- Six mentions of facilities, services or activities for children and young people (e.g. services or support for children with special educational needs or disabilities, and investing in voluntary sector organisations to engage with young people).
- Three mentions of issues relating to social care.

As indicated in Section 3, the specific equality implications that arise from the Councils Budget will be addressed through Directorate and service budgets aligned to service plans that now include an equalities section. Within this process, all Directorates will complete, or will have already completed an equality screening or analysis to ensure due

regard has been given and that there is an understanding of the effects of a strategy, policy, service on those from a protected characteristic group.	
• **How have you considered equality and diversity?**	
• **Key findings**	
• **Actions**	
Date to scope and plan your Equality Analysis:	n/a
Date to complete your Equality Analysis:	n/a
Lead person for your Equality Analysis (Include name and job title):	n/a

5. Governance, ownership and approval

Please state here who has approved the actions and outcomes of the screening:

Name	Job title	Date
Judith Badger	Strategic Director – Finance and Customer Services	22 February 2022

6. Publishing

This screening document will act as evidence that due regard to equality and diversity has been given.

If this screening relates to a **Cabinet, key delegated officer decision, Council, other committee or a significant operational decision** a copy of the completed document should be attached as an appendix and published alongside the relevant report.

A copy of **all** screenings should also be sent to equality@rotherham.gov.uk For record keeping purposes it will be kept on file and also published on the Council's Equality and Diversity Internet page.

Date screening completed	22 February 2022
If relates to a Key Delegated Decision, **Executive Board**, **Council** or a **Significant Operational Decision – report date and date sent for**	

publication	
Date screening sent to Performance, Intelligence and Improvement equality@rotherham.gov.uk	22 February 2022

User guidance:

- The first section of this form guides users through considering major areas where emissions are likely to occur. If emissions are impacted in a way not covered by these categories, please identify this at the bottom of the section
- The first section should be filled as such:
  - ***Impact***: identify, in relation to each area, whether the decision of the proposal does the following: *reduces emissions*, *increases emissions*, or has *no impact on emissions*. If it is uncertain this section can be labelled *impact unknown*
  - If ***no impact on emissions*** is identified: no further detail is needed for this area, but can be added if relevant (e.g. if efforts have been made to mitigate emissions in this area.)
  - ***Describe impacts or potential impacts on emissions***: two sections deal respectively with emissions from the Council (including those of contractors), and emissions across Rotherham as a whole. In both sections please explain any factors that are likely to reduce or increase emissions. If ***impact unknown*** has been selected, then identify the area of uncertainty and outline known variables that may affect impacts.
  - In most cases there is no need to quantify the emission impact of an area after outlining the factors that may reduce or increase emissions. In some cases, however, this may be desirable if factors can be reduced to a small number of known variables (e.g. if an emission impact is attached to a known or estimated quantity of fuel consumed).
  - ***Describe any measures to mitigate emission impact:*** regardless of the emission impact, in many cases steps should be taken in order to reduce mitigate all emissions associated with each area as far as possible; these steps can be outlined here (For example: if a proposal is likely to increase emissions but practices or materials have been adopted in order to reduce this overall impact, this would be described here).
  - ***Outline any monitoring of emission impacts that will be carried out:*** in this section outline any steps taken to monitor emission levels, or steps taken to monitor the factors that are expected to increase or reduce emission levels (for example, if waste or transport levels are being monitored this would be described here)
- A ***summary paragraph*** outlining the likely overall impacts of the proposal/decision on emissions should then be completed - this is not required if the proposal/decision has no impact across all areas.
- The supporting information section should be filled as followed:
  - Author/completing officer
  - ***Research, data, or information*** may refer to datasets, background documents, literature, consultations, or other data-gathering exercise. These should also be added to the ***supporting documents*** section of the cabinet report

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- Carbon Impact Assessments are to be appended to the associated cabinet reports
- Prior to publishing reports, Carbon Impact Assessments should be sent to climate@rotherham.gov.uk for feedback
- Report authors may also use the above email address to direct any further queries or to access further support regarding completing the assessment

Will the decision/proposal impact…	Impact	If an impact or potential impacts are identified			
		Describe impacts or potential impacts on emissions from the Council and its contractors.	Describe impact or potential impacts on emissions across Rotherham as a whole.	Describe any measures to mitigate emission impacts	Outline any monitoring of emission impacts that will be carried out
Emissions from non-domestic buildings?	*no impact on emissions*				
Emissions from transport?	*no impact on emissions*				
Emissions from waste, or the quantity of waste itself?	*no impact on emissions*				
Emissions from housing and domestic buildings?	*no impact on emissions*				
Emissions from construction and/or development?	*no impact on emissions*				
Carbon capture (e.g. through trees)?	*no impact*				

Identify any emission impacts associated with this decision that have not been covered by the above fields:

Please provide a summary of all impacts and mitigation/monitoring measures:
This report is the Councils Budget and Council Tax Report 2022/23, it sets the Councils budgets for revenue and capital and provides the financial context and challenges that the Council is operating within. The report does aim to gain approval for the Councils budgets for 2022/23 and a number of new investment proposals in revenue and capital. However, any direct carbon impacts from those investments will be addressed as those investments are brought forward for delivery and only if those proposals are approved. These revenue investments will be subject to their own carbon impact assessments.

Supporting information:	
Completed by: (Name, title, and service area/directorate).	Rob Mahon, Head of Corporate Finance, Finance and Customer Services.
Please outline any research, data, or information used to complete this [form].	
If quantities of emissions are relevant to and have been used in this form please identify which conversion factors have been used to quantify impacts.	
Tracking [to be completed by Policy Support / Climate Champions]	

Agenda Item 12

Public Report
Council

Committee Name and Date of Committee Meeting
Council – 02 March 2022

Report Title
Pay Policy Statement 2022-23

Is this a Key Decision and has it been included on the Forward Plan?
No

Strategic Director Approving Submission of the Report
Jo Brown, Assistant Chief Executive

Report Author(s)
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Ward(s) Affected
None

Report Summary
This report provides detail of the Pay Policy Statement for 2022-23 that the Council is obliged to publish under Chapter 8 of the Localism Act 2011.

At its meeting on 16th February 2022, the Staffing Committee considered a report in respect of the Pay Policy Statement for 2022-23. Staffing Committee accepted the Pay Policy Statement for 2022-23 and recommend approval by Council.

The original report providing detail to the proposals is appended in order to provide Members with sufficient information to agree the proposals.

In order to give effect to the recommendations from the Staffing Committee, consideration and approval by Council must be given to the recommendation set out below

Recommendations
Council is asked to:

1. Approve the Pay Policy Statement for 2022-23

List of Appendices Included

Appendix 1 Staffing Committee Report
Appendix 2 Pay Policy Statement 2022-23

Background Papers
Local Government Association

CIPFA Best Value Accounting Code of Practice
Freedom of Information
Localism Act 2011
Hutton Review of Fair Pay in the Public Sector: Final Report March 2011
Previous Staffing Committee Reports
Local Government Transparency Code 2015

Consideration by any other Council Committee, Scrutiny or Advisory Panel
No

Council Approval Required
Yes

Exempt from the Press and Public
No

Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council

Public Report
Staffing Committee

Committee Name and Date of Committee Meeting **Appendix 1**
Staffing Committee – 16 February 2022

Report Title
Pay Policy Statement 2022-23

Is this a Key Decision and has it been included on the Forward Plan?
No

Strategic Director Approving Submission of the Report
Jo Brown, Assistant Chief Executive

Report Author(s)
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Ward(s) Affected
None

Report Summary
This report provides detail of the Pay Policy Statement for 2022-23 that the Council is obliged publish under Chapter 8 of the Localism Act 2011.

Recommendations
Staffing Committee is asked to:

1. Accept the Pay Policy Statement for 2022-23 (Appendix 1)

2. Recommend approval of the statement by Council.

List of Appendices Included

Appendix 1 Pay Policy Statement 2022-23

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Consideration by any other Council Committee, Scrutiny or Advisory Panel
No

Council Approval Required
Yes

Exempt from the Press and Public
No

Pay Policy Statement 2022-23

1. Background

1.1 The Localism Act 2011, Chapter 8 Pay Accountability, made it a legal requirement for authorities to produce and publish a Pay Policy Statement by the 31st March each year. This must be agreed by Council and detail the remuneration of its Chief Officers.

1.2 The Council must then comply with the Pay Policy Statement for the financial year in making any determination.

The statement must state:

- Policies relating to remuneration of Chief Officers (definition includes Directors)
- Remuneration of its lowest paid employees
- Relationship between remuneration of Chief Officers and employees who are not Chief Officers
- The remuneration of its Chief Officers
- Remuneration of Chief Officers on appointment
- Increases and additions to remuneration for each Chief Officer
- Use of performance related pay for Chief Officers
- Use of bonuses for Chief Officers
- Benefits in kind to which the Chief Officer is entitled
- Any increase of enhancement to Chief Officer pension entitlement
- Approach to payment of Chief Officers and their ceasing to hold office
- Any amounts payable upon the Chief Officer ceasing to hold office other than that payable by virtue of any enactment
- Approach to publication and access to information relating to remuneration of Chief Officers

1.3 In addition, Council is responsible for approving the creation of any role where the salary package offered for a new appointments is £100,000 or more or where an exit package for a leaver is £100,000 or more.

1.4 The Council's Scheme of Delegation has empowered the Staffing Committee to determine conditions of service, employment policies and procedures and remuneration relating to the Chief Executive and Chief Officers, in line with the Pay Policy Statement.

1.5 Staffing Committee is asked to review the Pay Policy Statement for 2022-23 (Appendix 1) and make recommendation to Council.

2. Key Issues

2.1 It is a legal requirement for the Council to publish a Pay Policy Statement each year which has been agreed by Council.

2.2 The financial figures in the Pay Policy Statement are unable to be updated until the conclusion of the national pay awards for 2021-22.

3. Options considered and recommended proposal

3.1 The format and content of the Pay Policy is in in accordance with guidance previously issued by the regional Local Government Employers Association and reflects good practice examples.

4. Consultation on proposal

4.1 Consultation has taken place with the relevant Cabinet Member.

5. Timetable and Accountability for Implementing this Decision

5.1 Staffing Committee's recommendation will go to Council at the meeting scheduled for the 2 March 2022.

6. Financial and Procurement Advice and Implications (to be written by the relevant Head of Finance and the Head of Procurement on behalf of s151 Officer)

6.1 The financial implications of the pay policy have been factored into the Council's budget position for 2022/23. The 2021/22 pay award has not yet been agreed, however, provision for the pay award has been built into the Council's budget position for 2022/23. This ensures that the Council's budgets overall and at a service level are appropriate to support the cost implications of the pay policy statement 2022/23.

6.2 The salary scales are currently based on the current year, they will need to be adjusted once the 2021/22 pay award is finalised. Should any other salary base adjustments be agreed, the pay policy would need to be further amended and the financial implications of those adjustments considered.

6.3 There are no direct procurement implications arising from the details contained in this report.

7. Legal Advice and Implications (to be written by Legal Officer on behalf of Assistant Director Legal Services)

7.1 The report complies with the legislative requirements. Failure to provide this information could result in the Council being subject to court orders and fines.

8. Human Resources Advice and Implications

8.1 The policy statement sets out the arrangements for the salary and related

allowances paid to Chief Officers of the Council which have been negotiated and agreed through appropriate collective bargaining mechanisms (national or local) or as a consequence of authority decisions, which are incorporated into contracts of employment.

9. Implications for Children and Young People and Vulnerable Adults

9.1 There are no implications for children and young people or vulnerable adults

10. Equalities and Human Rights Advice and Implications

10.1 In making any decision the Council is required to have due regard to its equalities duties and in particular with respect to the Equality Act 2010, section 149, part 11 of the public sector duty:

a) eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation and eliminate any other conduct that is prohibited by or under the Act,
b) advance equality of opportunity between persons who are a protected characteristics and persons who do not share it and to
c) foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it.

10.2 The recommendation before the Council will not have any adverse impact on anyone with one or more protected characteristics, namely age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex and sexual orientation.

11. Implications for CO_2 Emissions and Climate Change

11.1 There is no impact on emissions

12. Implications for Partners

12.1 There are no implications for partners.

13. Risks and Mitigation

13.1 There is a risk that the authority would face legal action if it failed to comply with legislative requirements to publish the pay policy statement.

Accountable Officer(s)
Jo Brown, Assistant Chief Executive
Lee Mann, Assistant Director Human Resources & OD

Approvals obtained on behalf of:-

	Named Officer	Date
Chief Executive		Click here to enter a date.
Strategic Director of Finance & Customer Services (S.151 Officer)	Named officer	Click here to enter a date.
Assistant Director of Legal Services (Monitoring Officer)	Named officer	Click here to enter a date.
Assistant Director of Human Resources (if appropriate)		Click here to enter a date.
Head of Human Resources (if appropriate)		Click here to enter a date.

Report Author: *Ian Henderson, HR Manager*
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This report is published on the Council's website.

Appendix 2

Assistant Chief Executive's Human Resources

Pay Policy Statement 2022/2023

Introduction & Scope

This policy statement sets out the arrangements for the salary and related allowances paid to Chief Officers of the Council, meeting the requirements the Localism Act 2011, and also meeting the requirements of guidance issued by the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government to which the authority is required to have regard under section 38 to 43 of the Act.

It does not cover teaching staff, whose salaries and terms of conditions of employment are set by the Secretary of State or Academy schools as they are an entirely separate employer covered by the Academies Act 2010 and are responsible for setting salaries for their employees.

The authority is required to publish Chief Officer salaries and disclose details of salaries over £50,000 on an annual basis as part of the Statement of Accounts which is available on the Council's website (http://www.rotherham.gov.uk/).

The Council is committed to and supports the principle of equal pay for all its employees.

Equal pay between men and women is a legal right under both United Kingdom and European Law. The Equality Act 2010 requires employers not to discriminate on grounds of sex, gender reassignment, race and disability and similar rules apply to sexual orientation, religion, pregnancy and maternity and age.

The authority applies terms and conditions of employment that have been negotiated and agreed through appropriate collective bargaining mechanisms (national or local) or as a consequence of authority decisions, which are incorporated into contracts of employment.

Chief Executive and Chief Officers conditions of service are in line with the Joint Negotiating Committees for Chief Executives and Chief Officers. Local agreements and remuneration are determined by Council on recommendation made by the authority's Staffing Committee.

This also applies to shared management arrangements with partner organisations, where the job continues to be filled by an employee of the Council.

Definition of officers covered by the Pay Policy Statement

This policy statement covers the following posts:

1. Head of the Paid Service, which in this authority is the post of:

    - Chief Executive

2. Statutory Chief Officers, which in this authority are the posts of:

    - Strategic Director Children and Young People's Services (Director Children's Services)
    - Strategic Director Adults Care, Housing and Public Health (Director Adult Social Services)
    - Strategic Director Finance and Customer Services (Section 151 Chief Finance Officer)
    - Director of Public Health (Director Public Health)
    - Assistant Director Legal Services (Monitoring Officer)

3. Non-statutory Chief Officers, which in this authority are the posts of:

    - Strategic Director Regeneration and Environment
    - Assistant Chief Executive
    - Assistant Director Children's Social Care
    - Assistant Director Human Resources and Organisational Development
    - Assistant Director Financial Services
    - Assistant Director Customer Information and Digital Services
    - Assistant Director Culture, Sport and Tourism
    - Assistant Director Regeneration, Planning and Transport
    - Assistant Director Community Safety and Streetscene
    - Assistant Director Strategic Commissioning
    - Assistant Director Independent Living
    - Assistant Director Housing
    - Assistant Director Education
    - Assistant Director Early Help and Family Engagement
    - Assistant Director Joint Commissioning CCG, Performance and Inclusion

Policy on remunerating Chief Officers

The authority's policy on remunerating Chief Officers is set out on the schedule that is attached to this policy statement at Appendix A. It is the policy of this authority to establish a remuneration package for each Chief Officer post that is sufficient to attract and retain staff of the appropriate skills, knowledge, experience, abilities and qualities that is consistent with the authority's requirements of the post in question at the relevant time.

Policy on other aspects of remuneration of Chief Officers

Other aspects of the remuneration of Chief Officers are appropriate to be covered by this policy statement. These other aspects are defined as recruitment, pay increases, additions to pay, performance related pay, earn back, bonuses, termination payments, transparency, re-employment when in receipt of a Local Government pension or a redundancy/severance payment and pension legislation. These matters are addressed in the schedule attached to this policy statement at Annex B

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Pay Relationship

The lowest pay rate in the authority (excluding apprentice rates) equates to a full time equivalent annual salary of £18,198 and can be expressed as an hourly rate of pay of £9.43. This pay rate and salary was determined by the authority as part of a pay scale for employees employed on the National Joint Council Local Government Services Terms and Conditions.

The highest paid salary in this authority is £172,753 which is paid to the Chief Executive.

The ratio between the two salaries, the 'pay multiple' is 9.5 to 1. Against the median salary of £21,748 this multiple reduces to 8 to 1 and against the average salary of £25,944 to 7 to 1.

The Hutton review considered the multiple should be no greater than 20 to 1 (lower is better) and based on the current situation the Council falls well below this threshold. The authority does not have a policy on maintaining or reaching a specific 'pay multiple', however the authority is conscious of the need to ensure that the salary of the highest paid employee is not excessive and is consistent with the needs of the authority.

These pay rates may increase in accordance with any pay settlements which are reached through the respective national negotiating bodies.

Salary Packages over £100,000

The authority will ensure that before a role is created, any salary package for any post that is in excess of £100,000 is considered by Council following recommendation by Staffing Committee.

Flexibility to address recruitment issues for vacant posts

In exceptional circumstances where there are recruitment difficulties; there may be a requirement to consider the payment of temporary market supplements such as 'golden hellos', retention payments or regular monthly payments.

In situations where a market supplement is being considered a report detailing the business case is considered by the Assistant Director of Human Resources & Organisational Development who makes the final decision as to whether a supplement is payable, the amount and the frequency of review. For Chief Officer graded posts where this would result in a pay package in excess of £100k the case will be considered by Council on recommendation made by the Staffing Committee.

Supplements can be reviewed at any time but a review must be undertaken on an annual basis.

Policy Amendment

The Council may seek to change elements within the pay policy as part of any necessary efficiency review or as other circumstances dictate.

This policy statement is reviewed annually and is presented to Council each year for consideration in order to ensure that a policy is in place for the authority prior to the start of each financial year.

Exit Payment Cap and Pension Reforms

Legislative changes may be implemented in the following areas, in which case the authority will apply changes as appropriate:

- The fixing of a cap on exit payments made to employees departing the public sector
- Recovery of exit payments made to high earners who leave the public sector on or after the implementation date if they return to the public sector within 12 months of leaving.
- Other associated reform of redundancy payment limits and related pension scheme provisions

Pay Policy References

- Agency workers directive 2011
- Hutton Fair Pay in the Public Sector Final Report (March 2011)
- Joint Negotiating Committee for Local Authority Chief Executives
- Joint Negotiating Committee for Chief Officers of Local Authorities
- Local Government (Early Termination of Employment) (Discretionary Compensation) (England and Wales) Regulations 2006
- Local Government Pension Scheme (Benefits, Membership & Contributions) Regulations
- Localism Act 2011
- National Joint Council for Local Government Services
- Representation of the People Act 1983
- Rotherham Borough Council Scheme of Delegation
- The Accounts and Audit (England) Regulations (2011)
- The Equality Act 2010
- The Secretary of State for CLG Code of Recommended Practice for Local Authorities on Data Transparency
- Local Government Transparency Code 2015
- HM Treasury Recovery of Public Sector exit payments

Appendix A – Policy on Remunerating Chief Officers

Head of Paid Service and Statutory Officers

Post	Salary Ceiling	Additional Allowances	Bonus	Profit Related Pay	Earn Back	Pension Enhancement
Chief Executive	£172,753	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Strategic Director Children and Young People's Services	£151,967	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Strategic Director Adults Care, Housing and Public Health	£133,756	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Strategic Director Finance and Customer Services	£123,645	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Director of Public Health	£90,205	£20,000 market pay supplement	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Assistant Director Legal Services	£90,205	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)

Non-statutory Chief Officers

Post	Salary Ceiling	Additional Allowances	Bonus	Performance Related Pay	Earn Back	Pension Enhancement
Strategic Director Regeneration and Environment	£123,645	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Assistant Chief Executive	£105,779	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Assistant Director Children's Social Care	£98,640	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Assistant Director Human Resources and Organisational Development	£90,205	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Assistant Director Financial Services	£90,205	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Assistant Director Customer Information and Digital Services	£90,205	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Assistant Director Culture, Sport and Tourism	£90,205	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Assistant Director Regeneration, Planning and Transport	£90,205	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)

Post	Salary Ceiling	Additional Allowances	Bonus	Profit Related Pay	Earn Back	Pension Enhancement
Assistant Director Community Safety and Streetscene	£90,205	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Assistant Director Strategic Commissioning	£90,205	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Assistant Director Independent Living	£90,205	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Assistant Director Housing	£90,205	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Assistant Director Education	£90,205	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Assistant Director Early Help and Family Engagement	£90,205	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)
Assistant Director Joint Commissioning CCG, Performance and Inclusion	£90,205	None	The authority does not operate bonus schemes	The authority does not operate performance related pay systems	The authority does not operate earn-back pay systems	It is not Council policy to award additional pension entitlement (regulation 31)

Appendix B - Policy on other aspects of remuneration of Chief Officers

Aspect of Chief Officer Remuneration	Authority Policy
Recruitment	Posts are advertised and appointed to at the appropriate approved salary for the post unless there is evidence that a successful appointment of a person with the required knowledge, experience, skills, abilities and qualities cannot be made without varying the remuneration package. In such circumstances a variation to the remuneration package is appropriate under the Authority's policy. Any changes will be approved through the Authority's appropriate decision making process. Salary packages over £100,000 require Council approval.
Pay Increases	The authority applies any pay increases that are agreed by relevant national negotiating bodies and/or any pay increases that are agreed through local negotiations.
Additions to Pay	The Authority does not make additional payments beyond those specified in the contract of employment.
Performance Related Pay	The Authority does not operate a performance related pay system for Chief Officers as it believes that it has sufficiently strong performance management arrangements in place to ensure high performance from its senior managers. Any areas of under-performance would be addressed through capability procedures.
Earn-Back (withholding an element of base pay related to performance)	The authority does not operate an earn-back pay system whereby a proportion of the employee salary is held back and only paid if specific targets are achieved as it believes that it has sufficiently strong performance management arrangements in place to ensure high performance from its senior managers. Any areas of under-performance would be addressed through capability procedures.
Bonuses	The authority does not have or intends to introduce any bonus schemes.
Termination Payments	The authority's normal redundancy payment arrangements apply to all staff including Chief Officers and the Chief Executive. The authority also applies the appropriate Pensions regulations in circumstances where employees qualify for release of pensions. Council will also be given the opportunity to vote on any severance package with a cost in excess of £100k. The components of any such package will be clearly set out and will include pay in lieu of notice, redundancy payment, pension release costs, settlement payments, holiday pay and any fees or allowances paid.

Transparency	The Authority meets its requirements under the Localism Act, the Local Government Transparency Code 2015 and the Accounts and Audit Regulations in order to ensure it is open and transparent regarding senior officer remuneration.
Re-employment of staff in receipt of a Local Government Pension or a redundancy/severance payment	The authority is under a statutory duty to appoint on merit and has to ensure that it complies with all appropriate employment and equalities legislation. The authority will always seek to appoint the best available candidate to a post who has the skills, knowledge, experience, abilities and qualities needed for the post. If a candidate is a former employee in receipt of a Local Government pension, or received a redundancy payment, this will not rule them out from being re-employed by the authority. Clearly where a former employee left the authority on redundancy terms then the old post has been deleted and the individual cannot return to that post as it will not exist. The authority will apply the provisions of the Statutory Redundancy Payments Modification Order regarding the recovery of redundancy payments if this is relevant and appropriate. Pensions Regulations also have provisions to reduce pension payments in certain circumstances to those who return to work within the local government service. The authority will apply the reforms to exit payments in the public sector, which includes the recovery of exit payments, a cap on exit payment value and associated reforms of redundancy payment limits and related pension scheme provisions, as they become law.
Election Fees	The duties of Electoral Registration Officer are undertaken by the authority's Chief Executive, the remuneration for which is included in their annual salary. The authority's Chief Executive is also the Returning Officer for elections, referendums and other polls. The Returning Officer may appoint deputies and by convention, has chosen to appoint the Director of Legal Services as a Deputy Returning Officer. For national elections, referendums or other polls which may be required by statute, fees are paid in accordance with the amounts specified for each poll by the statutory order issued by the Secretary of State. For local Borough and Parish elections a local scale of fees, which has not increased since 2008, is approved by Council

Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council

Public Report
Council

Committee Name and Date of Committee Meeting
Council – 02 March 2022

Report Title
Calendar of Meetings for the 2022-23 Municipal Year

Is this a Key Decision and has it been included on the Forward Plan?
No

Strategic Director Approving Submission of the Report
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Ward(s) Affected
Borough-Wide

Report Summary
The Council amended the Procedure Rules in the Constitution in September 2017 to require the Calendar of Meetings to be presented for approval at the Budget Council meeting. This report is submitted in accordance with that requirement.

Recommendations
That Council approve the Calendar of Meetings for the 2022-23 municipal year.

List of Appendices Included
Appendix 1 Calendar of Meetings 2022-23

Background Papers
None.

Consideration by any other Council Committee, Scrutiny or Advisory Panel
No.

Council Approval Required
Yes

Exempt from the Press and Public
No

Calendar **of Meetings for the 2022-23 Municipal Year**

1. Background

1.1 The procedure rules within the Council's constitution requires that the Calendar of Meetings be presented at the Budget Council meeting and specifies the type and number of Council meetings to be held within the municipal year.

1.2 It is good practice to set meeting dates in advance for the forthcoming year.

1.3 This approach enables the Council to have robust governance arrangements in place to facilitate informed decision-making.

1.4 It also ensures that standard items can be presented to the various Committee, Boards and Panels at the most appropriate times during the year.

2. Key Issues

2.1 The Council's Procedure Rules in the Constitution require that the Calendar of Meetings be presented for approval at the Budget Council meeting. This report is submitted in accordance with that requirement.

2.2 The Council's Constitution states that there should be an Annual meeting, a Budget Council meeting, and a minimum of six ordinary Council meetings per year. The proposed schedule of meetings meets that requirement.

3. Options considered and recommended proposal

3.1 No alternative options were considered because it is best practice that the Council sets its meeting dates in advance.

3.2 It is recommended that the Council approve the Calendar of Meetings for the 2022-23 municipal year.

4. Consultation on proposal

4.1 When setting the draft meeting dates, Democratic Services have been mindful to take account of the meeting dates of some of the Council's partner organisations to avoid conflicts where possible.

4.2 Consultation has also taken place with officers to ensure that where needed, meeting dates coincide with the Council's statutory reporting requirements.

5. Timetable and Accountability for Implementing this Decision

5.1 The determination of the Calendar of Council and Committee meetings for

the ensuing municipal year is a matter for the Council.

5.2 The Head of Democratic Services supported by the Governance Manager will be responsible for the implementation of the meetings calendar for 2022-23.

6. Financial and Procurement Advice and Implications

6.1 There are no direct financial or procurement implications associated with this report.

7. Legal Advice and Implications

7.1 There are no direct legal implications associated with this report.

8. Human Resources Advice and Implications

8.1 There are no direct human resources implications associated with this report.

9. Implications for Children and Young People and Vulnerable Adults

9.1 There are no direct implications for children and young people and vulnerable adults associated with this report.

10. Equalities and Human Rights Advice and Implications

10.1 There are no direct equalities or human rights implications associated with this report.

11. Implications for CO_2 Emissions and Climate Change

11.1 There are no direct implications for CO2 Emissions and Climate Change associated with this report.

12. Implications for Partners

12.1 There are no direct implications for partners arising from this report.

13. Risks and Mitigation

13.1 There are no risks directly associated with this report.

Accountable Officer(s)
Emma Hill, Head of Democratic Services
Barbel Gale, Governance Manager

Approvals obtained on behalf of:

	Named Officer	Date

Chief Executive	Sharon Kemp	21/02/22
Strategic Director of Finance & Customer Services (S.151 Officer)	Judith Badger	21/02/22
Assistant Director of Legal Services (Monitoring Officer)	Phillip Horsfield	21/02/22
Assistant Director of Human Resources (if appropriate)	n/a	Click here to enter a date.
Head of Human Resources (if appropriate)	n/a	Click here to enter a date.

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May-22				
Monday	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**	**Friday**
2 **Bank Holiday**	3 10.00 - Improving Lives Select Commission	4	5	6
9 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee	10	11 10.00 - Overview and Scrutiny Management Board	12	13
16 10.00 - Cabinet	17	18	19 9.00 - Planning Board 5.00 - Health Select Commission	20 2.00 - Ceremonial Annual Council
23	24	25 2.00 - Council - Business	26 10.00 - Transportation Advisory Group	27
30	31			

Jun-22				
Monday	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**	**Friday**
-	-	1	**2** **Bank Holiday**	**3** **Bank Holiday**
6 9.00 - SY Waste Board 9.30 - BDR Waste Board	7 1.30 - Improving Places Select Commission	8	9 9.00 - Planning Board	10
13 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee	14 10.00 - Improving Lives Select Commission 3.30 CPP	15 10.00 – Overview and Scrutiny Management Board	16 10.00 - Local Admissions Forum 2.00 - Standards and Ethics Committee	17
20 10.00 - Cabinet	21 9.00 - Licensing Board Training	22 9.00 - Health and Wellbeing Board	23 2.00 - Education Consultative Committee	24 8.30 - Rotherham Schools Forum
27	28 2.00 - Audit Committee	29	30 9.00 - Planning Board 4.00 – Standing Advisory Council for Religious Education 5.00 - Health Select Commission	

Jul-22				
Monday	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**	**Friday**
4 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee	5 1.30 - RMBC/Trade Union Joint Consultative Committee	6 10.00 – Overview and Scrutiny Management Board	7	8
11 10.00 - Cabinet	12	13	14 2.00 - Health, Welfare and Safety Panel	15
18	19 1.30 - Improving Places Select Commission	20 2.00 - Council	21 9.00 - Planning Board	22
25 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee	26 10.00 - Improving Lives Select Commission	27 10.00 - Transportation Advisory Group	28 2.00 - Audit Committee 5.00 - Health Select Commission	29

Aug-22				
Monday	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**	**Friday**
1	2	3	4	5
8	9	10	11 9.00 - Planning Board	12
15 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee	16	17	18	19
22	23	24	25	26
29 **Bank Holiday**	30	31		

Sep-22				
Monday	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**	**Friday**
			1 9.00 - Planning Board	2
5 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee	6	7	8	9
12 9.00 – SY Waste Board 9.30 - BDR Waste Board	13 10.00 - Improving Lives Select Commission 3.30 - Corporate Parenting Panel	14 10.00 – Overview and Scrutiny Management Board	15 2.00 - Standards and Ethics Committee	16 8.30 - Rotherham Schools Forum
19 10.00 - Cabinet	20 1.30 - Improving Places Select Commission	21 9.00 - Health and Wellbeing Board	22 9.00 - Planning Board 4.00 – Standing Advisory Council for Religious Education	23
26 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee	27 2.00 - Audit Committee	28	29 5.00 - Health Select Commission	30

Oct-22				
Monday	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**	**Friday**
3	4	5 2.00 - Council	6	7
10 9.30 - Licensing Board	11 1.30 - RMBC/Trade Union Joint Consultative Committee	12 10.00 – Overview and Scrutiny Management Board	13 9.00 - Planning Board 2.00 - Education Consultative Committee	14
17 10.00 - Cabinet	18	19	20 2.00 - Health, Welfare and Safety Panel	21
24 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee	25 10.00 - Improving Lives Select Commission 1.30 - Improving Places Select Commission	26 10.00 - Transportation Advisory Group	27	28
31				

Nov-22				
Monday	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**	**Friday**
	1	2	3 9.00 - Planning Board	4
7 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee	8	9	10	11
14	15	16 10.00 – Overview and Scrutiny Management Board	17 10.00 - Local Admissions Forum 2.00 - Standards and Ethics Committee	18 8.30 - Rotherham Schools Forum
21 10.00 - Cabinet	22	23 9.00 – Health and Wellbeing Board	24 9.00 - Planning Board 5.00 - Health Select Commission	25
28 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee	29 2.00 - Audit Committee	30 2.00 - Council		

Dec-22				
Monday	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**	**Friday**
			1	2
5	6 10.00- Improving Lives Select Commission	7	8 4.00 – Standing Advisory Council for Religious Education	9
12 9.00 – SY Waste Board 9.30 - BDR Waste Board	13 1.30 - Improving Places Select Commission 3.30 - Corporate Parenting Panel	14 10.00 – Overview and Scrutiny Management Board	15 9.00 - Planning Board	16
19 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee 10.00 - Cabinet	20	21	22	23
26 **Bank Holiday**	**27** **Bank Holiday**	28	29	30

Jan-23				
Monday	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**	**Friday**
2 **Bank Holiday**	3	4	5	6
9	10 2.00 - Audit Committee	11	12 9.00 - Planning Board	13 8.30 - Rotherham Schools Forum
16	17 1.30 - RMBC/Trade Union Joint Consultative Committee	18 2.00 - Council	19 10.00 – Overview and Scrutiny Management Board 2.00 - Standards and Ethics Committee	20
23 10.00 - Cabinet	24	25 9.00 - Health and Wellbeing Board	26 2.00 - Health, Welfare and Safety Panel 5.00 - Health Select Commission	27
30 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee	31 10.00 – Improving Lives Select Commission			

Feb-23				
Monday	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**	**Friday**
		1	2 9.00 - Planning Board	3
6	7 1.30 - Improving Places Select Commission 3.30 - Corporate Parenting Panel	8 10.00 – Overview and Scrutiny Management Board	9 10.00 - Local Admissions Forum 2.00 - Education Consultative Committee	10
13 10.00 - Cabinet	14	15 10.00 - Staffing Committee	16	17
20 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee	21	22 10.00 – Overview and Scrutiny Management Board	23 9.00 - Planning Board	24
27	28			

Mar-23				
Monday	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**	**Friday**
		1 2.00 - Council	2	4
6 9.00 – SY Waste Board 9.30 - BDR Waste Board	7 10.00 - Improving Lives Select Commission	8	9 2.00 - Standards and Ethics Committee 5.00 - Health Select Commission	10
13 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee	14 2.00 - Audit Committee	15 10.00 – Overview and Scrutiny Management Board	16 9.00 - Planning Board	17
20 10.00 - Cabinet	21 1.30 - Improving Places Select Commission	22 9.00 – Health and Wellbeing Board		24
27	28 3.30 - Corporate Parenting Panel	29	30 4.00 – Standing Advisory Council for Religious Education	31

Apr-23				
Monday	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**	**Friday**
3 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee	4	5	6 9.00 - Planning Board	**7** **Bank Holiday - Good Friday**
10 **Bank Holiday - Easter Monday**	11 1.30 - RMBC/Trade Union Joint Consultative Committee	12 2.00 - Council Meeting	13	14
17	18	19 10.00 – Overview and Scrutiny Management Board	20 2.00 - Health, Welfare and Safety Panel 5.00 Health Select Commission	21
24 10.00 - Cabinet	25 10.00 - Improving Lives Select Commission	26	27 9.00 - Planning Board	28 8.30 - Rotherham Schools Forum

May-23				
Monday	**Tuesday**	**Wednesday**	**Thursday**	**Friday**
1 **Bank Holiday**	2	3	4	5
8 9.30 - Licensing Board Sub-Committee	9 1.30 - Improving Places Select Commission	10 10.00 – Overview and Scrutiny Management Board	11	12
15 10.00 - Cabinet	16	17	18 9.00 - Planning Board	19 2.00 - Ceremonial Annual Council
22	23	24 2.00 - Council Meeting - Business	25	26
29 **Bank Holiday**	30	31		

Agenda Item 14

Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council

Public Report
Council

Committee Name and Date of Committee Meeting
Council – 02 March 2022

Report Title
Overview and Scrutiny Update – Improving Places Select Commission

Is this a Key Decision and has it been included on the Forward Plan?
No

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Report Summary
The purpose of Overview and Scrutiny Updates to Council is to highlight and summarise recent work carried out by the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board (OSMB) and the Select Commissions - Health (HSC), Improving Lives (ILSC) and Improving Places (IPSC). This report in particular focuses on the recent scrutiny work of Improving Places Select Commission and includes a broad work programme for 2021-22, based on the Council Plan 2017-2020 and the Year Ahead Plan 2020-21. Non-executive Members have evaluated several plans and strategies within the remit of this Commission, as well as monitored the impact of services on customer outcomes and experience.

Where relevant for this period, the update will include details of:-

- Progress monitoring of strategies and plans following past scrutiny
- Recommendations made by the committees
- Outcomes resulting from scrutiny
- Reviews - underway or due to commence
- Sub-group/Task and Finish Group activity
- Member visits
- Public involvement in scrutiny
- Key future items
- Other activity undertaken by the Scrutiny Members

Recommendations

1. That the report be received and noted.

List of Appendices Included

Appendix 1 Improving Places Select Commission Work Programme

Background Papers
Constitution of the Council, Appendix 9 – Responsibility for Functions, Section 5 – Terms of Reference for Committees, Boards and Panels

Consideration by any other Council Committee, Scrutiny or Advisory Panel
None

Council Approval Required
Yes

Exempt from the Press and Public
No

Overview and Scrutiny Update – Improving Places Select Commission

1. Background

1.1 The remit of Improving Places Select Commission is to carry out in-depth overview and scrutiny reviews as directed by OSMB, including scrutiny of:-

- community cohesion and social inclusion and the Council's specific initiatives to promote these
- tourism, culture and leisure services and strategies
- borough wide housing and neighbourhood strategies
- economic development and regeneration strategies
- the environment and sustainable development
- devolved neighbourhood working

1.2 The primary Council Performance Priorities (Council Plan 2017-20) associated with the remit of Improving Places Select Commission are:-

Priority 2: Every adult, secure, responsible and empowered.

Priority 3: A strong community in a clean, safe environment

Outcome A: Communities are strong, and people feel safe

Outcome B: Streets, public realm, and green spaces are clean and well-maintained

Priority 4: Extending opportunity, prosperity, and planning for the future

Outcome A: Businesses Supported to Grow and opportunities expanded across the Borough

Outcome B: People Live in High-Quality Accommodation which meets their need, whether in the social rented, private rented, or home ownership sector

Priority 5: A modern, efficient Council

1.3 It is noteworthy that Priorities 3 and 4 also contribute to Priority 2: "Every adult secure, responsible and empowered." Furthermore, Scrutiny Select Commissions of the Council contribute to Priority 5: "A Modern, Efficient Council" in supporting the governance function of scrutiny and strengthening the Council's effectiveness by listening and responding to the voice of Rotherham residents.

2. Key Areas of Scrutiny 2021-22

2.1 The Commission scrutinised Borough-wide Housing in June 2021 with discussion of an external Tenant Scrutiny Review by Rotherfed in respect of Housing Aids and Adaptations, which was accompanied by the Council's full action plan in response. The discussion yielded the central recommendation that revisions to the policy around Aids and Adaptations should ensure that residents in greatest need are prioritised by the service. This forthcoming

policy review is due to be scrutinised at IPSC in Summer 2022. This recommendation promotes Outcome B of Performance Priority 4: “People live in high-quality accommodation which meets their need.” Further, the recommendation contributes to Performance Priority 2: “Every adult secure, responsible and empowered.”

2.2 The Commission continued its scrutiny of Borough-wide Housing in July 2021 with a focus on the Rough Sleeper Strategy, which had been scrutinised in 2020 as part of a broader overview of the full Homelessness Strategy. The discussion identified the area of greatest challenge for the service as sustainability in terms of cost and retention of skilled staff. An update seeking assurances around the sustainability of the service is expected in September 2022. This work also helps achieve Outcome B under Performance Priority 4 as well as Priority 2.

2.3 September 2021 brought a further Borough-wide Housing topic to scrutiny: Housing Energy Efficiency. This topic intersects wellbeing and environmental priorities including Performance Priorities 2 and 4. Recommendations included the development of a clear action to identify residents who are experiencing fuel poverty and assist them in accessing support and to understand better the picture of fuel poverty in the Borough across social rented and private sector accommodation. A further recommendation sought to incentivise the handful of homes presently remaining on coal power to transition. A toolkit of available resources, schemes and grants supporting energy efficient upgrades and retrofits was also requested for Members to share widely and encourage Borough residents to apply. Since this meeting, further work has been undertaken by the service and by Cabinet to alleviate fuel poverty and uphold high standards of housing energy efficiency across the Borough, details of which will be included in the progress update in respect of these recommendations which returns for monitoring in September 2022.

2.4 Flooding Alleviation returned to IPSC for monitoring in September 2021. Noteworthy in this update was that flood defence projects in six key locations are being undertaken concurrently. The rationale for this concurrent approach is to ensure fairness in preventing any area of the Borough being left behind if other areas were prioritised. Members identified the development of a pilot communications initiative and progress with construction of canal barriers as areas of interest for monitoring in the upcoming report expected in October 2022. This item contributes to Outcome A under Performance Priority 3: “Communities are strong, and people feel safe.”

2.5 Monitoring of Bereavement Services was conducted in September 2021 with the receipt of the Dignity, Ltd., Annual Report. The Commission monitored the response to previous recommendations and, toward delivery of a more inclusive service responsive to the needs of the community, recommended the expansion of engagement with professionals, including clergy and providers. To support further achievement of Outcome B under Performance Priority 3, future monitoring of Bereavement Services in 2022-23 will focus on maintenance planning.

2.6 The Thriving Neighbourhoods - Annual Report 2020-21 was received in November 2021, garnering recommendations in respect of streamlined information flow around Ward Housing Hubs and benchmarking good practice with local and statistical neighbours. The next update is expected in late 2022. Outcome A: Priority 3 and Outcome A: Priority 4.

2.7 An update on Library Strategy and Action Plan was also received at Improving Places Select Commission on 2 November 2021. Following discussion, Customer Services identified ways to better communicate the range of specialised services available at which locations so that Members can direct residents to the closest location. This action strengthened several Performance Priorities 2, 3 and 5.

2.8 A progress update in respect of a suite of Town Centre regeneration and housing development projects was received on 14 December 2021. Recommendations sought to highlight and link up sites of local interest and cultural significance in the Town Centre and throughout the Borough, accessibly accommodate visitors from outside the Borough, creatively and persistently look for way to achieve green priorities and clean energy solutions in the Town Centre in the long term, and strengthen relationships with partners and organisations in the Town Centre to cooperatively drive and sustain high standards of quality. A forthcoming update in respect of these recommendations is expected in late 2022 to early 2023. This work promotes Performance Priorities 3 and 4.

2.9 Upon receiving an update in respect of Allotments Self-Management on 14 December 2021, the Commission agreed a recommendation in support of inclusion, that the Rotherham Allotments Association might consider how best to reach prospective renters in more languages. Further, the IPSC will seek to nominate one of its members to represent the Council on the Board of Directors of the Rotherham Allotments Association at its next meeting on 22 March 2022. This work promotes Performance Priorities 3 and 4.

2.10 An Update in respect of Fly-Tipping was provided at the 2 February meeting of Improving Places Select Commission, generating several recommendations for future evolution of the service. The Commission lauded the fantastic work and major contributions by volunteers, estate caretakers and litter-picking teams whose efforts had resulted in good reports on active response, and further ways be sought whereby these groups can be further recognised and engaged. The service was asked to give additional consideration to further ways to engage residents toward cultivating local pride and a culture where eliminating litter and fly-tipping is everyone's responsibility. Upcoming scrutiny work on fly-tipping in 2022-23 will involve Members reviewing the development of the 12-month communications plan and feeding into the developing Enviro-Crime Strategy. This work supports Performance Priority 3.

2.11 The Environment Bill 2021 was considered at 2 February 2021, and the accompanying impacts on Rotherham's waste management services. Members recommended that the service explore ways to promote and incentivise upstream preventative approaches to waste with a view to reducing excess non-biodegradable packaging. Future scrutiny work in this

area will be determined based on the needs of the service during the imminent rolling national implementation timeline from 2023-27. The Commission also resolved to make arrangements to take part in a visit to the Manvers Treatment Facility, which has been scheduled for late March 2022. This work promotes Performance Priority 3.

Reviews

2.12 *Building Use* – the 2021-22 municipal year began with a response from Cabinet to a Review of Building Use which had been undertaken by Improving Places Select Commission in response to a request from Overview and Scrutiny Management Board. The review focussed on the use of the Council's Operational buildings which were not designated for specific service delivery. Cabinet accepted all of the recommendations, which were designed to guide the Council's eventual transition from the pandemic. Recommendations included guidance around principles of use, consultations that must be in place around any changes in building use, communications around future changes, and future use of video-conferencing technologies. This review contributed to Priority 5: A Modern and Efficient Council, which includes Outcome D: "Effective Members, workforce, and organisational culture." Building Use will be reviewed again as part of the work programme for 2022-23.

2.13 *External Funding* – A spotlight review was undertaken on 12 November 2021 to scrutinise external funding sources that were available to the Council for regeneration and transformation projects. This review promoted Performance Priorities 3 and 4. Overview and Scrutiny Management Board agreed that the following recommendations be submitted to Cabinet for consideration and response:-

a) That the ambition of the service in submitting bids be commended.

b) That the feedback from the government regarding the Dinnington and Wath bids for Levelling Up Funds be circulated when available.

c) That the Governance Advisor liaise with the Regeneration Strategy team to coordinate upcoming scrutiny work on markets with a view to feeding into future bids involving markets.

d) That efforts to ensure Rotherham receives its fair portion of gainshare or "single pot" funds from the Mayoral Combined Authority be noted.

2.14 *Cultural Strategy* – A spotlight review was undertaken on 2 February 2022, in cooperation with Improving Lives Select Commission to scrutinise the delivery of the Cultural Strategy, focussing on how having more, different things to do related to culture, sport, and tourism in the Borough will benefit Rotherham residents. Recommendations from this review are forthcoming to be agreed on 22 March 2022. Strengthening the delivery of the Cultural Strategy improves the Council's performance on Priorities 2, 3 and 4.

2.15 *Markets* – A forthcoming review of Rotherham's Markets has been scheduled for 18 March 2022, to focus on recovery after the pandemic, sustainability, possible expansion opportunities, carbon footprint, future-proofing and engagement with the next generation of entrepreneurs. This review includes a Member visit to the Town Centre Market. Recommendations from this review will be agreed on 19 April 2022. This work intersects Performance Priorities 2 and 4.

Key Future Items

2.16 The new Council Plan 2022-2025 has now been adopted and this will inform the work of the Improving Places Selection Commission moving forward. In March and April 2022 Improving Places Select Commission will scrutinise the following items:-

- CCTV Use – focusing on use of covert and overt CCTV to deter and/or capture evidence of fly-tipping.
- Progress with Tree Management Strategy – focusing on achievement during the planting cycle
- Progress on the Antisocial Behaviour Strategy
- Potential Summer Spotlight on Housing Repairs and Maintenance – subject to completion of the external review.

3. Options considered and recommended proposal

3.1 Members are encouraged to note the report and continue to participate in the development of scrutiny work programmes for 2022-23. As an information report, there are no alternative options or proposals to consider.

4. Consultation on proposal

4.1 Whilst this report is submitted to fulfil the constitutional requirement to share updates on scrutiny activity, it is submitted for information and therefore no consultation has been undertaken directly on this report. The work programme of the Council's scrutiny bodies is developed by Members in consultation with officers, partners and stakeholders.

5. Timetable and Accountability for Implementing this Decision

5.1 There is no decision for the Council to make beyond noting the information detailed within this report.

5.2 The Head of Democratic Services is accountable for the effectiveness of the scrutiny function as the Statutory Scrutiny Officer, but the Cabinet are also accountable for the implementation of any agreed recommendations arising from scrutiny activity.

6. Financial and Procurement Advice and Implications

6.1 There are no financial or procurement implications directly associated with this report. In the event that there are implications arising directly from scrutiny activity or recommendations on specific subjects these will be reported to the Cabinet and Council when considering the proposed and agreed response of the Cabinet to those recommendations.

7. Legal Advice and Implications

7.1 There are no legal implications directly associated with this report. In considering this report, the Council is meeting the requirement set out in the Council's Procedure Rules to consider a regular update in respect of the outcomes of the scrutiny function.

8. Human Resources Advice and Implications

8.1 There are no human resources implications directly arising from this report.

9. Implications for Children and Young People and Vulnerable Adults

9.1 There are no implications for children and young people and vulnerable adults arising from this report.

10. Equalities and Human Rights Advice and Implications

10.1 Whilst there are no equalities or human rights implications directly arising from this report, it should be noted that scrutiny activity focuses on the equalities duty on the Council and its partners in considering proposals or service impacts that reported to Overview and Scrutiny Management Board and the Select Commissions.

11. Implications for CO_2 Emissions and Climate Change

11.1 There are no implications for CO2 Emissions and Climate Change directly arising from this report.

12. Implications for Partners

12.1 There are no implications for partners directly arising from this report.

13. Risks and Mitigation

13.1 There are no risks associated with this report.

Accountable Officer(s)
Emma Hill, Head of Democratic Services and Statutory Scrutiny Officer

Approvals obtained on behalf of:-

	Named Officer	Date
Chief Executive	Sharon Kemp	22/02/22

Strategic Director of Finance & Customer Services (S.151 Officer)	Judith Badger	22/02/22
Assistant Director of Legal Services (Monitoring Officer)	Phil Horsfield	22/02/22
Assistant Director of Human Resources (if appropriate)	n/a	Click here to enter a date.
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Improving Places Select Commission - Work Programme 2021/22 Municipal Year

Meeting Date	Agenda Items
29 June 2021	Initial Work Programme 2021/22
	Aids and Adaptations Tenant Scrutiny Review
20 July 2021	Rough Sleeper Strategy Update
	Revised Work Programme 2021/22
7 September 2021	Housing Energy Efficiency
	Flood Alleviation Update
	Bereavement Services Annual Report
2 November 2021 (Reports 22 October)	Thriving Neighbourhoods Annual Report
	Progress on Library Strategy and Action Plan
November/December 2021 Spotlight Review	External Funding for Regeneration and Development
14 December 2021 (Reports 3 December)	Rotherham Town Centre Update
	Allotments Self-Management Update
	Outcomes from External Funding Spotlight Review
February 2022 Spotlight Review	Cultural Strategy (with Improving Lives Select Commission)
1 February 2022 (Reports 21 January)	Environment Bill – Waste Management
	Fly Tipping Update
March 2022 Spotlight Review	Market Service – Recovery and Future Engagement
22 March 2022 (Reports 11 March)	Active Travel Update
	Highways Service Update
	Outcomes from Cultural Strategy Spotlight Review
19 April 2022 (Reports 8 April)	CCTV Update
	Tree Management Strategy Update
	Antisocial Behaviour Policy Update

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	Outcomes from Market Service Spotlight Review
April/May 2022 Spotlight Review	Housing Repairs Service Review

Agenda Item 15

Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council

Public Report
Council

Committee Name and Date of Committee Meeting
Council – 02 March 2022

Report Title
Update on the appointment of an Honorary Freeman of the Metropolitan Borough of Rotherham

Is this a Key Decision and has it been included on the Forward Plan?
No

Strategic Director Approving Submission of the Report
Sharon Kemp, Chief Executive

Report Author(s)
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Ward(s) Affected
Borough-Wide

Report Summary
At its meeting on 12 January 2022, Council agreed that Mr Gavin Walker MBE would be granted the title of Honorary Freeman of the Borough at Annual Council, in accordance with its powers under the provisions of Section 249(5) of the Local Government Action 1972.

Due to his training schedule Mr Walker MBE is unable to attend a meeting on that date, therefore the Council is being asked to note that an extraordinary meeting of the Council will be arranged for a suitable date and time after 20 May 2022.

Recommendations
1. That Council is being asked to note that an extraordinary meeting of the Council will be arranged for a suitable date and time after 20 May 2022 to bestow the title of Honorary Freeman of the Borough to Mr Gavin Walker MBE.

List of Appendices Included
None.

Background Papers
- Report to Council on 12 January 2022.
- Protocol for the Award to the Freedom of the Borough of Rotherham.

Consideration by any other Council Committee, Scrutiny or Advisory Panel
Council – 12 January 2022

Council Approval Required
Yes

Exempt from the Press and Public
No

Update on the appointment of an Honorary Freeman of the Metropolitan Borough of Rotherham

1. Background

1.1 A nomination to admit Gavin Walker MBE as an Honorary Freeman of the Borough of Rotherham was submitted by Councillor Alan Atkin, on 29 September 2021 with the support of ten other councillors. The nomination set out the various outstanding achievements of Gavin Walker on behalf of the borough.

1.2 In accordance with the protocol, the Chief Executive arranged for the Mayor and political group leaders to review the nomination.

1.3 Having been reviewed, this nomination was then considered and agreed by Council at its meeting on 12 January 2022.

2. Key Issues

2.1 At its meeting on 12 January 2022, Council agreed that in pursuance of the provisions of Section 249(5) of the Local Government Act 1972 and in recognition of his outstanding service to sport as an Olympic Gold Medallist Paralympian and inspiration to others facing adversity through life changing events, Gavin Walker MBE, be admitted as an Honorary Freeman of this Borough at Annual Council.

2.2 Due to his training schedule, Mr Walker MBE is unable to attend a meeting on that date, therefore the Council is being asked to note that an extraordinary meeting of the Council will be arranged for a suitable date and time after 20 May 2022.

3. Options considered and recommended proposal

3.1 The following factors will be considered when selecting new date for the extraordinary meeting to be held on:

- Mr Walker MBE's availability.
- The calendar of meetings for the 2022-23 municipal year.
- Any existing Mayoral engagements.

3.2 It is recommended that Council note that an extraordinary meeting of Council will be arranged for a suitable date and time after 20 May 2022.

4. Consultation on proposal

4.1 Consultation regarding the proposal to award the Freedom of the Borough was carried out with the Mayor and the political group leaders prior to consideration by Council on 12 January 2022. This report is asking Council to note that an extraordinary meeting of the Council will be arranged for a suitable date and time after 20 May 2022 and has indicated that any existing engagements will be considered when arranging the meeting.

5. Timetable and Accountability for Implementing this Decision

5.1 Subject to the Council approving the recommendation to note that an extraordinary meeting of the Council will be arranged for a suitable date and time after 20 May 2022, the Head of Democratic Services will be accountable for the implementation of Council's decision and for establishing arrangements for the award of the Freeman of the Borough.

6. Financial and Procurement Advice and Implications

6.1 Section 249(9) of the Local Government Act 1972 allows a relevant authority to spend such reasonable sum as it thinks fit, for the purpose of presenting an address or a casket containing an address to a person on whom the authority has conferred the title of Honorary Freewoman or Freeman under subsection (5).

6.2 The total cost for the Freedom Scroll, Pendant & Bar and engraving on the Freedom of the Borough Board at the Town Hall, is £2,600 which can be met from the existing budget.

6.3 It is proposed that a small Civic Reception will be held following the Annual Council Meeting, as recommended under the Freedom of the Borough protocol. The costs will again be met through the budget for the Civic Office.

7. Legal Advice and Implications

7.1 In accordance with Section 249 (5) of the Local Government Act 1972, the Council may by a resolution passed by not less than two-thirds of the Members voting thereon at a meeting of the Council specifically convened with notice of the purpose, admit Honorary Freewomen and Honorary Freemen of the place or area for which it is the authority persons/organisations of distinction and persons/organisations who have in its opinion rendered eminent services to the Borough.

8. Human Resources Advice and Implications

8.1 There are no human resources implications associated with this report.

9. Implications for Children and Young People and Vulnerable Adults

9.1 There are no implications for children and young people, or vulnerable adults associated with this report.

10. Equalities and Human Rights Advice and Implications

10.1 There are no equalities or human rights implications associated with this report.

11. Implications for CO_2 Emissions and Climate Change

11.1 There are no CO_2 Emissions and Climate Change implications associated with this report.

12. Implications for Partners

12.1 There are no implications for partners arising from this report.

13. Risks and Mitigation

13.1 There are no risks directly associated with this report.

Accountable Officer(s)
Emma Hill, Head of Democratic Services

Approvals obtained on behalf of:

	Named Officer	Date
Chief Executive	Sharon Kemp	21/02/22
Strategic Director of Finance & Customer Services (S.151 Officer)	Judith Badger	21/02/22
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Agenda Item 16

Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council

Public Report
Council

Committee Name and Date of Committee Meeting
Council – 02 March 2022

Report Title
Amendments to appointment of Members to Committees, Boards and Panels.

Is this a Key Decision and has it been included on the Forward Plan?
No

Strategic Director Approving Submission of the Report
Jo Brown, Assistant Chief Executive

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Ward(s) Affected
Borough-Wide

Report Summary
This report informs Council of amendments to the nomination of Members to serve on Committees, Boards and Panels.

Recommendations
Council agree the amendments to the nominations of Members to serve on the Committees, Boards and Panels as listed in the Mayor's Letter.

List of Appendices Included
None

Background Papers
Membership of Political Groups on the Council, Political Balance and Entitlement to Seats to Full Council on 12 January 2022.

Consideration by any other Council Committee, Scrutiny or Advisory Panel
None

Council Approval Required
Yes

Exempt from the Press and Public
No

Amendments to appointment of Members to Committees, Boards and Panels.

1. Background

1.1 At its meeting on 12 January 2022, Council agreed the appointment of Members to committees, boards and panels, as set out on the schedule which was tabled at the meeting in the Mayors Letter.

2. Key Issues

2.1 Members are reminded that Section 16 of the Local Government and Housing Act 1989 states that where the Council has determined the allocation to different Groups of the seats to which the Act applies, it shall be the duty of the authority to give effect to a Group's wishes about who is to be appointed to the seats that they have been allocated.

2.2 Democratic Services have received notification that it has become necessary to make amendments to appointment of Members to serve on the committees, boards, and panels, as detailed in the Mayor's Letter.

3. Options considered and recommended proposal

3.1 No alternative options were considered.

3.2 It is recommended that the appointments to the Committees, Boards and Panels be amended and notes as detailed in the Mayor's Letter.

4. Consultation on proposal

4.1 Consultation has taken place within the political groups themselves and with the members concerned.

5. Timetable and Accountability for Implementing this Decision

5.1 The amendments to the appointment of Members to the Committees, Boards and Panels listed in the Mayor's Letter will take affect from 2 March 2022, once approved.

5.2 Officers from within the Governance Unit will contact the members being appointed to those committees, boards, and panels to discuss their appointment and arrange any required committee specific training prior to the next schedule meeting.

6. Financial and Procurement Advice and Implications

6.1 There are no financial and procurement implications directly arising from this report.

7. Legal Advice and Implications

7.1 The composition and allocation of membership of the above bodies has been based on the relevant legislative requirements in accordance with the Council's Constitution.

8. Human Resources Advice and Implications

8.1 There are no human resources implications arising from this report.

9. Implications for Children and Young People and Vulnerable Adults

9.1 The appointment of members to serve on committees and other bodies of the council will indirectly impact on children and young people and vulnerable adults through the activities and decisions of those bodies. There are no apparent direct implications at the time of writing this report.

10. Equalities and Human Rights Advice and Implications

10.1 There are no equalities implications arising from the report. Political groups are required to have regard to the provisions of the Equality Act 2010 when nominating Member appointments to committees and other offices.

11. Implications for CO_2 Emissions and Climate Change

11.1 There are no implications for CO2 Emissions and Climate Change arising from this report.

12. Implications for Partners

12.1 The appointment of councillors to serve on external bodies and partnerships is designed to have a positive impact on the council's relationship with those organisations and enhance the relationship through the presence of accountable and elected representatives.

13. Risks and Mitigation

13.1 By having regard to the detail of the report above in respect of meeting statutory requirements, any risk implications will have been mitigated. Consequently, there are no risks to be borne in mind in respect of the recommendations.

14. Accountable Officer(s)

Barbel Gale, Governance Manager
Emma Hill, Acting Head of Democratic Services

Approvals obtained on behalf of:

	Named Officer	Date
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AUDIT COMMITTEE
11th January, 2022

Present:- Councillor Baker-Rogers (in the Chair); Councillors Barley, Browne, Wyatt and John Barber (Independent Person).

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Hoddinott (maternity leave) and Wilson and Gareth Mills (Grant Thornton).

67. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no Declarations of Interest to report.

68. EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC

Resolved:- That, under Section 100A(4) of the Local Government Act 1972, the press and public be excluded from the meeting for Minute No. 77 (Corporate Risk Register Appendix) and Minute No. 78 (Finance and Customer Services Risk Register) as they involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in the Paragraph 3 (financial information) of Part 1 of Schedule 12A to the Local Government Act 1972.

69. MATTERS OF URGENCY

There were no matters of urgency to be considered.

70. QUESTIONS FROM MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC OR THE PRESS

There were no members of the press or public present at the meeting.

71. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING HELD ON 30TH NOVEMBER, 2021

Consideration was given to the minutes of the previous meeting of the Audit Committee held on 30th November, 2021.

Resolved:- That the minutes of the previous meeting of the Audit Committee be approved as a correct record of proceedings.

72. UPDATE FROM EXTERNAL AUDITORS

Thilina De Zoysa, Grant Thornton, gave the following verbal update:-

- The Council's final audit opinion had been signed off on 3rd December, 2021. The audit findings report had been updated accordingly

- Work was on track to complete the Value for Money work by February 2022 and would be submitted to the March Audit Committee meeting

- Work was ongoing on the Housing Benefit Grant certification work (deadline 31st January). Discussions were taking place with the Council's Finance Team to deliver by the deadline. An update would be submitted to the March Audit Committee meeting

- 2021/22 audit planning work would commence in February and hoped to be completed before the end of April before work started on the NHS audits. The audit plan for 2021/22 would be presented to the March meeting

Discussion ensued on NHS audits/forthcoming organisational changes and the possible impact of the Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) audits on local government audits. It had been announced late December 2021 that CCGs could possibly continue for 12 months after the 31st March and cease to exist by 30th June, however, audit firms had stated clearly that they had no capacity to carry out part of the CCG audits if that did happen. Grant Thornton's priority would be to carry out the 12 months accounts of CCGs and Acute Trusts (deadline 22nd June for the 2021/22 audits) and then move onto local government audits.

It was also noted that a publication issued prior to Christmas confirmed that the deadline for local government audited accounts to be extended to November 2022 was being considered.

Resolved:- (1) That the update be noted.

(2) That the Chair be kept informed of any changes to account submission deadlines and any possible delays caused by the NHS re-organisational changes.

73. EXTERNAL INSPECTIONS, REVIEWS, AND AUDITS UPDATE

Consideration was given to a report, presented by Simon Dennis, Acting Head of Policy, Performance, and Tanya Lound, Acting Corporate Improvement and Risk Manager, providing details of recent and current external audits and inspections including the details of arrangements that were in place regarding the accountability and governance for implementing recommendations arising therefrom.

Since the last report to Committee in July, 2021, 13 external inspections, reviews and audits had taken place resulting in 25 recommendations 18 of which had been implemented, 5 remained ongoing and 2 did not require action. The outcome of one of the external audits conducted was not yet known. In addition, 3 of the ongoing recommendations in relation to external inspections, reviews and audits that took place prior to July 2021, had now been implemented and 11 remained either outstanding or ongoing.

The report included detail of progress being made in respect of the following specific areas and Directorates together with a verbal update on the outstanding recommendations:-

- Children and Young People's Services
- Adult Care and Housing
- Regeneration and Environment Services
- Finance and Customer Services
- Assistant Chief Executive

Nathan Heath, Assistant Director, Education and Inclusion, and Rebecca Wall, Acting Assistant Director of Children's Safeguarding, provided information on their respective Directorates' responses to any recommendations from external audits/inspections.

At the meeting held on 29th July, 2021, it had been requested that the report include details of target and completion dates for the recommendations (Minute No. 27 refers). This had proven to be problematic in that a large proportion of external inspectorates did not operate in the same way as Internal Audit who would agree a deadline with the Department concerned.

Discussion ensued on the report with the following issues raised/clarified:-

- That discussions take place with SLT regarding the setting of performance measures for actions set by external audits/inspections that do not state a timeline for completion

- An Education Health and Care Plan was a collective process including Health and Social Care as well as others on which the pandemic had had an impact. However, there were very clear regulations around the timelessness of such Plans and the Authority was benchmarked regionally and nationally. Rotherham's performance had remained consistently strong but there were areas where improvements could be made. The key challenge was making sure communication remained strong with parents and carers through the process and feedback where there were delays

- The Written Statement of Action would be submitted to Ofsted in accordance with their deadline

- Confirmation had been received that Public Services Network Connection Compliance had been achieved

Resolved:- (1) That the report be received and its contents noted.

(2) That the governance arrangements that were currently in place for monitoring and managing the recommendations from external audits and inspections, as now reported, be noted.

(3) That the Audit Committee continue to receive regular reports in relation to external audit and inspections and the progress made in implementing recommendations.

(4) That discussions take place with SLT regarding the setting of performance measures for actions set by external audits/inspections that did not state a timeline for completion.

74. INTERNAL AUDIT PROGRESS REPORT

Consideration was given to a report presented by David Webster, Head of Internal Audit, which provided a summary of Internal Audit work completed during 1st to 30th November, 2021, and the key issues that had arisen therefrom. The current position of the plan was outlined in Appendix A to the report.

One audit had been finalised since the last Committee meeting which had received Reasonable Substantial Assurance as set out in Appendix B to the report.

Internal Audit also carried out unplanned responsive work and investigations into any allegations of fraud, corruption or other irregularity. There had been no reports of this type since the last meeting.

Internal Audit's performance against a number of indicators was summarised in Appendix C. Target performance for the production and issue of reports were achieved in November, with chargeable time almost reaching the target. However, only one report was finalised during the month.

Appendix D showed the number of outstanding recommendations that had passed their original due date, age rated. There was now only one outstanding action.

Resolved:- (1) That the Internal Audit work undertaken since the last Audit Committee, 1st to 30th November, 2021, and the key issues that have arisen from it be noted.

(2) That the information contained regarding the performance of Internal Audit and the actions being taken by management in respect of their performance be noted.

75. AUDIT COMMITTEE FORWARD PLAN

Consideration was given to the proposed forward work plan for the Audit Committee covering the period March, 2022 to January, 2023.

Resolved:- That the Audit Committee forward work plan, as now submitted, be approved.

76. CORPORATE STRATEGIC RISK REGISTER

Simon Dennis, Acting Head of Policy, Performance and Improvement, presented the current Strategic Risk Register which summarised the current position of the Register and also provided additional background on the role of risk management in the Council's response to the Covid-19 pandemic.

The Council's ongoing response to the COVID-19 pandemic had seen risk management play a vital role which continued to be the case. The changes required to processes had been reported to the Committee previously but, at the time of writing, the Council's overall corporate risk management arrangements had now broadly returned to normal.

The Council's pattern of reducing assessed risk, in place up until Covid-19 had struck, had recommenced. This also reflected the increasing grasp on the key risks that needed to be managed at a strategic level. This improvement had inevitably slowed during the pandemic but the overall track in the last two years was an improving one. Since July 2021, 60% of risks monitored at a strategic level had reduced or been removed, just over 25% have remained stable and just over 15% had increased or were new to the register.

Since the last update, there had been no additions or removals from the Strategic Risk Register. There remained 13 risks, up from 12 in July 2020.

The risk management process had been subject to an Internal Audit review which had compared arrangements to the requirements of the relevant International Standard ISO31000. The review had included that substantial assurance, the highest assurance level possible, could be derived from the controls that were in place. A further review would be carried out in 2022.

Discussion ensued with the following issues raised/clarified:-

- The Strategic Risk Register would be adapted to align with the new Council Plan
- A refresh of risk management training would be available to Members shortly
- Any audits undertaken by Internal Audit with a partial or no assurance rating were passed to Policy and Performance for the Risk Champions' consideration of inclusion/increased scoring on the Risk Register
- If there was a change in the scoring of one SLT risk, was the possible impact on other risks considered?
- Any reduction in Covid related risks, how did this impact on other risks?

- What challenge was there to those risks that had had the same scoring for a long time?
- The Food Resilience Worker had commenced their employment on 10th January, 2022. Their responsibilities would be around building the Authority's understanding of food provision throughout the Borough and how the extra resources provided had been deployed
- The impact of the Covid pandemic and the provision of food banks

Resolved:- (1) That the update be noted.

(2) That the Acting Head of Policy, Performance and Intelligence, and Head of Internal Audit, meet to discuss the issues raised.

(Appendix 1 was considered in the absence of the press and public in accordance with Paragraph 3 of the Act (Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information/financial information)

77. FINANCE AND CUSTOMER SERVICES DIRECTORATE RISK REGISTER

Judith Badger, Strategic Director Finance and Customer Services, presented a report providing details of the Risk Register and risk management activity within the Finance and Customer Services Directorate.

The Directorate level Risk Register currently had 7 risk items listed of which one was included on the Corporate Risk Register:-

- SLT16 (FCS1) – Services failing to deliver services within budget and consequently failing to deliver the savings profiled within 2021/22 budget and MTFS as approved by Council in March 2021.

Risks were regularly discussed and reviewed at the Directorate Leadership Team (DLT) and, where necessary, escalated to the next strategic level for inclusion on the appropriate risk register. Risks were owned and updated by the relevant Assistant Director/M3 Manager.

As part of the ongoing programme to embed Risk Management into the working culture of the Council, all M2 and M3 managers within Finance & Customer Services were encouraged to attend corporate Risk Management training. New and/or redeployed managers were asked to attend future training events.

Discussion ensued with the following issues raised/clarified:-

- Should there be a difference between columns "risk score with existing measures" and "target score with further management actions"

- Consideration should be given to the removal of FCS1 (Delivery of Critical Council Services)
- Council Tax Collection rate
- FCS14 (Cyber Attacks) and the increased home working

Resolved:- That the progress and current position in relation to risk management activity in the Finance and Customer Services Directorate, as detailed in the report now submitted, be noted.

(The report was considered in the absence of the press and public in accordance with Paragraph 3 of the Act (Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information/financial information)

78. ITEMS FOR REFERRAL FOR SCRUTINY

Resolved:- That the provision and co-ordination of foodbanks and the Council's involvement therein, be referred to the Overview and Scrutiny Management Board for consideration.

79. DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING

Resolved:- That a further meeting of the Audit Committee be held on Tuesday, 2nd March, 2022, commencing at 2.00 p.m. in Rotherham Town Hall.

HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD
26th January, 2022

Present:-

Councillor D. Roche	Cabinet Member, Adult Social Care and Health
Ben Anderson	Director of Public Health
Jamie Ashton	Healthwatch Rotherham
Steve Chapman	District Commander, South Yorkshire Police
Dr. Richard Cullen	Strategic Clinical Executive, Rotherham CCG
Councillor V. Cusworth	Cabinet Member, Children and Young People
Chris Edwards	Chief Operating Officer, Rotherham CCG
Shafiq Hussain	Voluntary Action Rotherham
Suzy Joyner	Strategic Director, Children and Young People's Services
Sharon Kemp	Chief Executive, RMBC
Scott Matthewman	Adult, Social Care and Health
Dr. Jason Page	Governance Lead, Rotherham CCG
Paul Woodcock	Strategic Director, Regeneration and Environment
Michael Wright	Deputy Chief Executive, Rotherham Foundation Trust (representing Richard Jenkins)

Report Presenters:-

Jane Davies	Head of Strategic Housing and Development
Jo Hinchcliffe	Adult Care, Housing and Public Health
Garry Newton	Housing Development Intelligence Co-ordinator
Jacqui Scantlebury	Safeguarding Adults Board Manager

Also Present:-

Councillor B. Aveyard	Observer
Michael Holmes	Partnership Officer
Gavin Jones	South Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service
Councillor J. Thompson	Observer
Dawn Mitchell	Governance Advisor, RMBC

Apologies for absence were received from Steve Adams (SYFRS), Kathryn Singh (RDaSH), Alison Smith (NHSE) and Leonie Wieser (RMBC)

40. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no Declarations of Interest made at the meeting.

41. QUESTIONS FROM MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC AND THE PRESS

There were no questions from the member of the press present at the meeting.

42. COMMUNICATIONS

The Chair reported:-

- The Board had been scheduled to receive a presentation from Kooth. However, representatives from the organisation were reluctant to attend face-to-face meetings at present

- Due to the ill health of the key officer at the moment, the update on action being taken regarding physical activity in Rotherham would be submitted in 6 months' time

- Since the presentation at the previous meeting (Minute No. 32 refers), discussions had taken place with the Yorkshire Sports Foundation with regard to a joint post. Discussions had also taken place with the Regeneration and Environment Directorate around physical activities

43. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

The minutes of the previous meeting of the Health and Wellbeing Board were considered.

Resolved:- That the minutes of the previous meeting held on 24th November, 2021, be approved as a true record.

44. UPDATE ON SYSTEM PRESSURES, ICS AND THE PLACE BOARD

Ben Anderson, Director of Public Health, gave the following verbal update:-

- Rotherham's overall Covid rate had reduced to 933.6 and most importantly 381 in the over 60's age bracket. The rate had reduced fairly rapidly but was still at a very high level

- The message was still that Omicron was not over yet and would go on for sometime

- The number of patients in the Trust was high 80/low 90s with the number expected to fall. The pressures were being managed well across the system

- The key priority for the NHS was elective recovery i.e. those people waiting for surgery and tackling waiting times

Resolved:- That the update be noted.

45. SAFEGUARDING ADULTS ANNUAL REPORT

Jackie Scantlebury, Safeguarding Adult Board Manager, presented the Rotherham Safeguarding Adults Board 2020/21 Annual Report.

The report set out the Board's priorities:-

Board Priorities
- Prevention and Early Intervention
- Making Safeguarding Personal
- Quality Assurance
- Service User Engagement

Achievements 2020/21
- Despite the challenges presented by the Covid-19 pandemic, the Board and its sub-groups had continued to meet regularly via Microsoft Teams
- The Safeguarding Awareness Week (November 2020) had taken place via a virtual platform with many more people able to access training and workshop sessions than would have been the case in person
- The opportunities the new way of working had provided would be built upon as well as recognising the importance of face-to-face contact in vital aspects of Safeguarding work
- Self-Neglect and Hoarding Policy and Procedure launched. Continuing offer of training sessions to embed the Policy and to ensure that everyone was comfortable using and following the procedure
- People in Positions of Trust (PiPoT) Policy launched in November, 2020, the statutory guidance to the Care Act 2014 requiring Safeguarding Adults Boards to establish and agree a framework and process to respond to allegations against anyone who works (either paid or unpaid) with adults with care and support needs. Awareness sessions were held during Awareness Week and further sessions will continue throughout the year

2021/22
- The Board, Executive Group and its 4 Sub-Groups would continue to meet on a quarterly basis either by virtual platform or face-to-face meetings
- A full training package to be delivered as online learning and consideration given to the possibility of face-to-face training in 2022
- Continued work to promote the Self-Neglect and Hoarding Policy and Procedure to ensure awareness
- All learning from Safeguarding Adult Reviews would be shared across the partnership and different ways explored of ensuring the recommendations made were embedded in practice
- Development day planned for April to prepare for the next 3 years strategic plan

Discussion ensued with the following issues raised/clarified:-

- Discussions would take place at the development day in April as to how partners felt about bringing everyone back together for face-to-face meetings/training

- Some training companies preferred to continue online training

- Consideration was being given, together with the other Safeguarding Boards across South Yorkshire, with regard to holding a Safeguarding Day in June to discuss safe transitions to in-person meetings

- The digital aspect of learning was important and should not be lost in the move back to in-person training/meetings

- As the CCG ceased operating and the emergence of the Integrated Care Board for South Yorkshire it was important to ensure there was a safe transition of the accountability changes

- Importance of the embedding of the Self-Neglect and Hoarding Policy and Procedure across all community organisations to enable those on the grounds to feel confident to make referrals

Resolved:- That the Local Safeguarding Children Board and the Rotherham Local Safeguarding Adults Board's Annual Report 2020-21 be noted.

46. HOUSING STRATEGY CONSULTATION

Jane Davies, Head of Strategic Housing and Development, and Garry Newton, Housing Development Intelligence Co-ordinator, gave the following powerpoint presentation on the Housing Strategy Refresh:-

Objectives
- How the Housing Strategy will help meet the aims of the Health and Wellbeing Strategy
- Next steps in the consultation process

All children get the best start in life and go on to achieve their potential
Affordable housing to meet local needs
- Larger family homes
- Looked After Children Sufficiency Strategy
- House Project

Making sure Rotherham's communities benefit from housing development
- Create jobs/apprenticeships

All Rotherham people enjoy the best possible mental health and wellbeing and have a good quality of life
High quality energy efficient housing
- Design and space
- Improved health
- Green Housing Strategy

All Rotherham people live well for longer
Supporting people to live independently
- Acquiring and building bungalows
- Shared ownership for Over 55s
- Market Position Statement

All Rotherham people live in healthy, safe and resilient communities
Bring empty homes back into use
- Address homelessness need

Invest in existing homes
- Working with Public Health on:-
  Fuel poverty Action plan
  JSNA

Timetable
- Early February – first draft available for comment
- March – finalise Strategy
- May – Cabinet for approval

Discussion ensued with the following issues raised/clarified:-

- Importance of keeping Health engaged to assist with future planning of GP/dental surgeries etc.
- Welcome the work being carried out to support the Sufficiency Strategy for children in care and the House Project recognising the Council's role as good corporate parents

- Could Fuel Poverty be broadened out to include water poverty in the future?

- The Strategy was largely around the provision of housing, understanding the needs of housing, how the Council met them, how it worked in partnership and the ways of working. However, Making Every Contact Count could be clearly referenced therein

Resolved:- (1) That the presentation be noted.

(2) That a copy of the Strategy be sent to Leonie Wieser, when ready for publication, for circulation to Board members.
Action:- Jane Davies/Leonie Wieser

47. CARERS STRATEGY

Jo Hinchliffe, Service Improvement and Governance Manager, gave the following powerpoint presentation:-

The Borough That Cares
Strategic Framework 2022-25
Creating a Carer friendly Rotherham

Background – Creating a carer friendly Rotherham

- More than 30,000 were providing unpaid care in Rotherham often alongside work or education, for someone who otherwise could not manage without help due to illness, disability, addiction or mental health
- This care was often invisible
- The Covid-19 crisis had emphasised the fundamental importance of taking action to improve the way unpaid carers were identified, recognised and supported
- Carers had been disproportionately affected during the pandemic, both socially and economically; creating a Borough that cared for its carers was more important than ever

Our carers – working as a network

- Being a carer often meant a person was providing support out of love or friendship for the individual they were caring for
- Caring roles varied and anyone could become a carer at any time
- It was important to recognise when a typical relationship developed the added dimension of one person taking a caring role for another
- Carers could be adults caring for other adults, parents caring for children who were ill/had a disability or young carers caring for a parent, sibling, relative or friend
- Carer organisations came together in May 2020 to ensure a joined-up response to the pandemic. The Unpaid Carers Group formed to support the emergency response work and this ensured the carer partnership was as strong as it could be in the most extreme of circumstances
- This had continued through 2021 and shaped the strategic framework for 2022-25
- Borough that Carers Strategic Group now in place consisting of representatives from Health, Social Care, the voluntary sector and those with lived experience

How we created the framework

- Focus group sessions with partners suggested that a new strategic approach “kept it all simple” but allowed work programmes to evolve and grow

Recovery and Reflection

- Over the last 2 years a lot of time and energy taken up by adapting to the constraints and restrictions of the pandemic
- Services and organisations had flexed and worked in diverse and different ways
- Some ways of working had stopped, some elements of services were paused and workplaces no longer looked and felt like they did pre-pandemic
- Important to take time to consider how all of the changes had impacted on front-facing services for carers

- Recovery Plan adapted from the ADASS regional carers group. It had 6 quality marker themes and each had a range of statements:-
  Awareness and culture

  Identification and recognition

  Information and advice

  Better conversations

  Support and services

  Carers as expert care partners

- It provided an opportunity for all partners to
  Reflect on current practice

  Identify areas where improvements could be made

  Demonstrate progress and achievement

Strategic Framework 2022-25

- Regular conversations, workshops, meetings and task groups since May, 2020, focussed on creating a new carer strategic framework
- Key statement – the need for something different to help make a real impact for carers
- Dynamic way of working together wanted; a framework that would nurture the organisational relationships; a collaborative workspace for carers to share their lived-in experience and needed to encompass all the caring roles

Roadmap for the next 3 years

Recovery and Reflection Plan Issued January 2022 Quality Markers addressed by March 2022	The Borough That Cares Strategic Group in place	The Borough That Cares – Position Statement Recovery and Reflection Plan Shared Impact Measures
Year 1 Area of Focus 1: Carer Cornerstones April 2022-March 2023 Consolidating a community offer for carers – ensuring 3rd sector organisations are stabilised	Carer meeting spaces made available around the Borough Establish the Voice and Influence Group Information offers evaluated and refreshed	Meeting place map Activity and Events Plan Bi-Monthly Newsletters with timetable for issue Service Information Packs

Year 2 Area of Focus 2: Creating Communities of Support April 2023-March 2024 Ensure organisations work together to provide services that are flexible and accessible throughout the Borough	Organisations work together to address carer health and wellbeing Set-up locally based Borough That Cares Groups to feed into the overall strategic meeting Co-production programme in place to build on the activity and events carried out in year 1	Health and wellbeing action plan Borough That Cares Locality Network Meetings “Get involved make a difference” Co-production Plan implemented Co-produce the social movement model
Year 3 Area of Focus 3: Carer Friendly Borough April 2024-March 2025 Carers feel their role is understood and valued by their community	Carer Friendly Communities action pack developed Empowerment Plan – carer reps (navigators) aligned to key strategic meetings Community generated content/activity – pulling through to The Borough That Cares virtual platform	Carer Friendly Communities Action Pack Carer Empowerment Plan Online information hub/face-to-face hubs in place Social Movement launched

Summary

- Values
  Carers are respected, listened to and seen as expert care partners

- Vision
  To make caring visible

  To make improvements to all our service and to our communities to make carers lives easier

  To live in a Borough that cares about its carers

- Mission
  To ensure carers can live well, can be active and have fulfilled lives

- Objectives
  Consolidating a community offer for carers

Ensure organisations work together to provide services that were flexible and accessible throughout the Borough

Carers feel their role is understood and valued by their community

– Actions and Outputs
Meeting place map

Activity and events plan

Bi-monthly newsletter with timetable for issue

Service information packs

Health and wellbeing action plan

Borough That Cares Locality Network Meetings

“Get Involved make a difference” Co-production Plan implemented

Carer Friendly Communities Action Pack

Carer Empowerment Plan

Online information hub/face-to-face hubs in place

Discussion ensued on the powerpoint with the following issues raised/clarified:-

- Ben Anderson, Director of Public Health, would take over as Chair of the Borough That Cares Strategic Group
- There were good links in terms of young carers and the wider brief around that kind of caring role. There was representation from CYPS colleagues and close work with Barnardos in terms of young carers and the carer voice
- There were regular touch points to ensure all the agendas were aligned as appropriate including attendance at the Young Carers Council. There were plans in place to look at how to get young carers integral in terms of some of the outputs
- The need to strengthen young carers element in the Strategy
- Carers’ needs were very individual and quite specific; many carers may be accessing voluntary groups and services which may not have carers in their title. What could the voluntary sector do more to support carers that currently did not feel supported
- NHS England and NHS Improvement were looking to receive appropriate bids from voluntary sector organisations on the theme of catch, learn and best practice from supporting carers and unpaid carers applications during the Covid-19 pandemic. There was a very short timescale - applications by 31st January
- Ensure the action plans illustrated the activity with young carers

- It would be interesting to see how the carers felt and what difference the Strategy was making to the experiences of those that provided care

Resolved:- (1) That the progress made by the Strategic Group be noted and a further update, taking into account the comments made today, be submitted to the June, 2022 meeting of the Board.

(2) That the Framework be endorsed and the document be considered by other Boards/Forums/organisations.
ACTION:- Jo Hinchcliffe

48. UPDATE ON THE HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD ACTION PLAN

Ben Anderson, Director of Public Health, provided an update of activity taking place around the Health and Wellbeing Board action plan.

Resolved: - (1) That the update be noted.

(2) That the 4 Aims sub-groups give consideration to any changes required to the action plan.

(3) That at the next meeting of the Executive Board consideration be given as to how to take forward the Strategy beyond March 2023.

(4) That an update be submitted to the September meeting of the Board.
ACTION: Leonie Wieser

49. SECTION 75 FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT AND BETTER CARE FUND CALL-OFF PARTNERSHIP/WORK ORDER 2021/22

The Board noted that the Rotherham Clinical Commissioning Group (RCCG) and Rotherham Metropolitan Council (RMBC) had jointly developed a new overarching Section 75 Framework Agreement and BCF Call-Off Partnership/Work Order in 2021/22, which reflected local need and priorities.

The Department of Health and Social Care (DHSC) and the Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities (DLUHC) had published a Policy Framework for the implementation of the Better Care Fund (BCF) in 2021/22.

The Framework formed part of the NHS mandate for 2021/22. As set out in the BCF Policy Framework, the requirements of the planning process had focussed on continuity in 2021/22, while enabling areas to agree plans for integrated care that supported recovery from the pandemic and built on the closer working relationships that many systems had developed to respond to this.

Resolved:-
That the Better Care Fund Call-Off Partnership/Work Order for 2021/22, incorporated into the Section 75 Agreement, be noted.

50. LOCAL OUTBREAK ENGAGEMENT BOARD

Sharon Kemp, Chief Executive RMBC, gave the following verbal update:-

- Following the Prime Minister's announcement, the country had moved from Plan B to Plan A which had seen the new requirements coming into force as from 19th January, 2022

- A lot of work on communications had taken place as to what the changes meant and also to refer to national guidance; whilst not mandatory or legislation, but guidance encouraging members of the public to wear masks in crowded and indoor spaces where they might come into contact with people they would not normally do so

- The Director of Public Health has been very clear on the guidance coming from Chief Medical Officer around good practice

- Over Christmas there had been some challenges around the availability of LFT tests but the partnership had worked together and kit moved to where it had been needed i.e. Social Care/medical

- Rotherham was performing really well around the roll out of vaccines and in line with national good practice. The CCG had worked hard to ensure the booster programme had taken place. Work was now focussed on pop-ups, looking at intelligence of any areas where something was needed to be provided over and above the standard offer that had been going across the Borough

- The Outbreak Control Plan would continue to be reviewed in light of Government guidance. A view would be taken on the future once further national guidance had been received as to what the next steps were on the National Outbreak Plan and what the emphasis was going forward

It was also noted that the 16-17 years old age group booster was part of the vaccination programme. 5-12 years old classed as clinical vulnerable were being offered the vaccine through Primary Care as well as those who lived in the same household as someone classed as clinical vulnerable.

Resolved:- That the update be noted.

51. DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING

Resolved:- That a further meeting be held on Wednesday, 16th March, 2022, in Rotherham Town Hall.

STAFFING COMMITTEE
16th February, 2022

Present:- Councillor Alam (in the Chair); Councillors Allen and T. Collingham.

An apology for absence was received from Councillor Read.

9. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of interest.

10. EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC

The Chair advised that there were no items of business on the agenda that would require the exclusion of the press and public from the meeting.

11. PAY POLICY STATEMENT 2022

Consideration was given to the report of the Assistant Chief Executive requesting that the Staffing Committee comment on the Council's Pay Policy Statement for 2022-23 in advance of it being submitted to Council for approval.

It was noted that the Localism Act 2011, Chapter 8 Pay Accountability, made it a legal requirement for local authorities to produce and publish a Pay Policy Statement each year that detailed the remuneration of its Chief Officers by 31st March each year.

The Pay Policy Statement for 2022-23 was attached as an appendix to the officer's report.

The Assistant Director,– Human Resources and Organisational Development, advised that due to a delay in the agreement of the 2021/22 Local Government pay deal that the specific salary amounts, as detailed in the Policy would need to be updated once the pay deal had been agreed.

Resolved: -

1) That the Pay Policy Statement for 2022-23, as attached at Appendix 1 of the officer's report be noted and recommended to Council for approval.

2) That authority be delegated to the Assistant Director, Human Resources and Organisational Development, to update the specific salary amounts detailed in the Pay Policy Statement once the Local Government pay deal has been agreed.

3) That the Pay Policy Statement, once updated be circulated to the members of the Staffing Committee.

12. GENDER PAY GAP 2020-21

Consideration was given to the report of the Assistant Chief Executive that met the Council's obligations under the Gender Pay Reporting Legislation that had been introduced in 2017 requiring employers with 250 or more employees to publish annually statutory calculations showing how large the pay gap was between their male and female employees. It was noted that a positive pay gap indicated that men were paid more than women and a negative pay gap indicated that women were paid more than men.

The full Gender Pay Gap report for 2020-21 was attached as an appendix to the officer's report. The report stated that over recent years Council had seen significant reductions in its Gender Pay Gap, but that over the last year that it had remained broadly unchanged being 9.2% for 2020/21 compared to 9.1% during 2019/20.

The report highlighted key issues from the report for the Committee's consideration including:

- The median gender pay gap for the Council at the end of March 2021 had remained unchanged from the previous year, remaining at 11.2%.

- The Council's pay gap showed that overall men were still paid more than women, however, the figures compared favourably with the average UK gap of 15.4%

- In Black and Minority Ethnic (BAME) employees the Council had a negative 14.9% median pay gap and negative 0.8% mean pay gap. For disabled employees there was a negative 10.8% median and a negative 3.4% mean. The negative pay gap indicated that both BAME and disabled employees were paid more than non-BAME/disabled employees.

It was noted that as no other Council in the region had published data for 2021, benchmarking was only available for 2020. It was noted that it was difficult to make like for like comparisons with neighbouring authorities, as each had outsourced different services, some of which could have a significant impact where they included jobs traditionally undertaken by lower paid women.

Resolved: -

That the Gender Pay Gap report for 2021, as attached at Appendix 1 of the officer's report be noted and approved for publication.

13. VALUE IN VOLUNTEERS

Consideration was given to the report of the Assistant Chief Executive that proposed replacing the current Use of Volunteers' Policy with a new Valuing Volunteers Policy and supporting guidance.

The report stated that the Council currently had a Use of Volunteers Policy, last updated in September 2016, that was used to support the management of the 550 volunteers that were currently managed across a range of Council services.

The report noted that during the Rotherham Heroes evaluation, it had been observed that the Policy had very little visibility across Council services and of those services that recruited and managed volunteers tended to operate their own systems and practices.

The report stated that the proposed Valuing Volunteers Policy that was being proposed to replace the Use of Volunteers Policy had been produced by the Council's Volunteer Co-ordinators and HR officers in consultation with a range of services that currently recruited and managed volunteers and drew upon examples of good practice from the public and voluntary sector. The report stated that the proposed Valuing Volunteers Policy would ensure consistency and that standardised processes would be followed by each service area across the Council, regardless of volunteer role.

It was noted that the proposed Valuing Volunteers Policy included information and guidance on:

- Approval process for Volunteers – including the need to consult with Trades Unions and employees in the area concerned
- Equality & Diversity
- Recruitment Process
- Role of the Volunteer Supervisor
- Inductions, training and support
- Training, support and guidance on claiming expenses
- Conduct and Behaviour
- Insurance and Health and Safety guidance
- Records and Confidentiality
- Problems and Complaints
- Review and Monitoring practices and procedures

The full proposed Valuing Volunteers Policy was attached as an appendix to the officer's report.

The Chair noted that the Policy should be widely advertised and promoted in an accessible way in order to encourage potential volunteers to come forwards.

Resolved: - That the Valuing Volunteers Policy be supported and introduced across the Council to replace existing Use of Volunteers Policy.

14. URGENT BUSINESS

The Chair reported that there were no urgent items of business requiring the Committee's consideration.

LICENSING BOARD SUB-COMMITTEE
17th January, 2022

Present:- Councillor Ellis (in the Chair); Councillors T. Collingham, Hughes, Pitchley and Sansome.

23. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no Declarations of Interest to record.

24. EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC

Resolved:- That, under Section 100A(4) of the Local Government Act 1972, the press and public be excluded from the meeting for the following items of business on the grounds that they involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in the Police Act 1997 and Paragraphs 3 and 7 of Part I of Schedule 12A to the Local Government Act 1972 (business affairs and prevention of crime).

25. APPLICATIONS FOR THE GRANT/RENEWAL/REVIEW OF HACKNEY CARRIAGE/PRIVATE HIRE DRIVERS' LICENCES

Prior to the Sub-Committee meeting, Case A had been postponed at the request of the Applicant.

The Sub-Committee considered a report of the Licensing Manager relating to the Case B application for the grant of the hackney carriage/private hire driver licence in respect of Mr. H.S.S.T.

Mr. H.S.S.T. was in attendance at the meeting together with Mr. N.R. (trade union representative) and Mr. T (applicant's father.) A trainee trade union representative observed the meeting with the permission of the Panel.

Resolved:- That the application for the grant of a hackney carriage/private hire driver licence in respect of Mr. H.S S.T be refused.

26. DETERMINATION OF APPLICATIONS FOR A HOUSE TO HOUSE COLLECTION PERMIT

Consideration was given to a report, presented by the Licensing Manager concerning the following applications for the grant of promoters' permits to carry out house-to-house collections:-

Organisation	Area	Date
Child and Teenage Cancer and Leukaemia Foundation	Whole of the Borough	1st January, 2022 – 1st December, 2022

Unicare Ltd (on behalf of Childhood Cancer Parents Alliance)	Whole of the Borough	1st January 2022 – 31st December, 2022
Unicare Ltd (on behalf of Yorkshire Children's Trust)	Whole of the Borough	1st January, 2022 – 31st December, 2022

Resolved:- (1) That, in accordance with the provisions of the House to House Collections Act 1939, the application by the Child and Teenage Cancer and Leukaemia Foundation be approved.

(2) That, in accordance with the provisions of the House to House Collections Act 1939, the applications submitted by Unicare Ltd (on behalf of Childhood Cancer Parents Alliance) and Unicare (on behalf of Yorkshire Children's Trust) be refused.

LICENSING BOARD SUB-COMMITTEE
7th February, 2022

Present:- Councillor Ellis (in the Chair); Councillors Baker-Rogers, Griffin, Hughes and Reynolds.

27. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no Declarations of Interest made at the meeting.

28. EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC

Resolved:- That, under Section 100A(4) of the Local Government Act 1972, the press and public be excluded from the meeting for the following items of business on the grounds that they involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in the Police Act 1997 and Paragraphs 3 and 7 of Part I of Schedule 12A to the Local Government Act 1972 (business affairs and prevention of crime).

29. APPLICATION FOR THE RENEWAL OF HACKNEY CARRIAGE/PRIVATE HIRE DRIVER'S LICENCE

The Sub-Committee, considered a report of the Licensing Manager relating to an application for the renewal of the hackney carriage/private hire driver licence in respect of Mr. U.M.

The representative for Mr. U.M., although not present, had submitted an email requesting the hearing be adjourned as the case had been considered previously (July 2020) and queried the impartiality of Members when re-considering the matters before them.

The Sub-Committee gave consideration to the request and agreed that the hearing proceed given that, apart from the Chair, none of the Members present had heard the case before.

Councillor Ellis vacated the Chair and left the room whilst the application was discussed.

Councillor Hughes, Vice-Chair, assumed the Chair.

Mr. U.M. was in attendance at the meeting.

Resolved:- That the renewal of the hackney carriage/private hire driver licence in respect of Mr. U.M. be refused.

Councillor Hughes vacated the Chair.

Councillor Ellis resumed the Chair for the remainder of the meeting.

30. APPLICATION FOR THE REVIEW OF HACKNEY CARRIAGE/PRIVATE HIRE DRIVER'S LICENCE

The Sub-Committee, considered a report of the Licensing Manager relating to an application for the review of the hackney carriage/private hire driver licence in respect of Mr. A.R.

Mr. A.R. was in attendance at the meeting together with Mr. M.A. (supporter).

Resolved:- That the hackney carriage/private hire driver licence in respect of Mr. A.R. be revoked.