

CABINET MEMBER FOR CULTURAL SERVICES AND SPORT

Venue: Bailey House, Rawmarsh Road, Rotherham.

Date: Tuesday, 19th January, 2010

Time: 10.00 a.m.

A G E N D A

1. To determine if the following matters are to be considered under the categories suggested in accordance with the Local Government Act 1972.
2. To determine any item which the Chairman is of the opinion should be considered as a matter of urgency.
3. Minutes of the previous meeting held on 5th January, 2010 (Pages 1 - 2)
4. Grange Park Golf Club (Pages 3 - 5)
5. Bradgate Park - Seating Unit (report herewith) (Pages 6 - 8)
6. Flooding at Maltby Manor Recreation Ground (report herewith) (Pages 9 - 10)
7. November Revenue Budget Monitoring Report (herewith) (Pages 11 - 21)

Extra Item (approved by Cabinet Member for consideration):-

8. Exclusion of the Press and Public.
The following item is likely to be considered in the absence of the press and public as being exempt under Paragraph 3 of Part 1 of Schedule 12A to the Local Government Act 1972 (as amended March 2006) (information relates to finance and business affairs):-
9. Boston Castle – HLF Grant Offer (report herewith) (Pages 22 - 32)

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Present:- Councillor St. John (in the Chair).

An apology for absence was received from Councillor Falvey.

F52. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING HELD ON 15TH DECEMBER, 2009

Resolved:- That the minutes of the meeting of the Cabinet Member held on 15th December, 2009 be signed as a true record.

F53. NOVEMBER REVENUE BUDGET MONITORING REPORT

Resolved:- That the item be deferred until the next meeting.

F54. LIBRARIES "HEALTH OFFER"

Jayne Sinclair, Patient Health Information Officer, reported that the Rotherham Libraries Health Offer had evolved out of the ongoing partnership between Rotherham Libraries and NHS Rotherham, Rotherham Hospital Foundation Trust and charitable health groups. It aimed to improve the health of local people by increasing access to information on how to maintain good health, management of long term conditions and choices available about when and where to receive treatment.

The Rotherham Libraries Health Offer to the communities of Rotherham consisted of a number of elements including library staff trained to help people access NHS Choices website and a range of other health information, books on prescription, Steps to Health packs, Choose and Book, Macmillan Cancer Information and Support, Heart Health and Obesity Information, health related activities in libraries.

It was also reported that a Healthy Eating Top Tips leaflet was being produced which included information on 5 a Day, portion control, drinking, easy ways to change your life, steps to health walks, children's cookbooks and the range of books available at local libraries.

Resolved:- (1) That Rotherham Libraries be endorsed as a trusted local source of information providing health information and supporting health promotion initiatives to help improve the health of local people.

(2) That it be noted that there was a need to develop this excellent partnership further in line with national developments e.g. recent agreement between Department of Health and Public Libraries and that the valuable influencing work of Rotherham Libraries at Regional and

National level in the health information area of libraries work, should continue.

(3) That discussions take place with the Events and Promotion Service with regard to a joint press release with the Rotherham Health Services and the Library Service.

F55. FLOODING AT MALTBY MANOR RECREATION GROUND

Resolved:- That this item be deferred until the next meeting,

ROTHERHAM BOROUGH COUNCIL – REPORT TO MEMBERS

1.	Meeting:	Cabinet Member for Cultural Services and Sport
2.	Date:	19th January, 2010
3.	Title:	Grange Park Golf Club Annual Report
4.	Directorate:	Culture & Leisure

5. Summary

The 2008/2009 annual report has been received from the directors of Grange Park Golf Club Ltd. (GPGC) regarding the performance of the golf club and course leased to them by RMBC at Grange Park, Kimberworth.

6. Recommendations

That the contents of the report be noted and a visit be arranged for the Cabinet Member for Cultural Services and Sport and Advisor to observe the improvements that have been made to the operation of Grange Park Golf Club.

7. Proposals and Details

The Grange Park Golf Club annual report shows that substantial investment is being made on an annual basis in the betterment of the course and that an independent assessment of the course condition has been undertaken by Rigby Taylor Ltd. The report also shows that annual advice given by Rigby Taylor Ltd. regarding fertiliser application etc. has been followed. The work undertaken is in excess of the minimum standard agreed with GPGC's lease and this has led to substantial improvements in the playability of the course.

Some changes have been made in 2008/09 to the golf course booking system to benefit pay and play golfers as this is seen by RMBC as part of the ethos of the course as it makes it as accessible as possible to the largest number of residents.

Pay and play prices have remained static between April 2008 and March 2010, while season ticket prices have seen an increase in line with the requirements of the lease.

The 2008/09 trading year saw a drop in rounds due in varying degrees to a wet summer and the general downturn in the economy. However the report points out that the effect at Grange Park has been less than many other courses and income has continued to improve over the previous year.

A detailed financial report for the year ending 30th June 2008 points to a reasonably stable financial position with the course remaining in profit but with an 8% drop in profit over the previous financial year.

GPGC Ltd have continued to make improvements to the course, including planting, path works, drainage and a tee extension as well as refurbishing the clubhouse lounge. The key findings of a customer survey carried out by GPGC in 2009 do point towards high levels of customer satisfaction with 97% of customers agreeing that the general condition of the course had improved in the last three years.

8. Finance

RMBC currently leases the golf course and the club house in two leases to Grange Park Golf Club Ltd at a combined rent of £31,800 per annum plus 3% of retail turnover from 1st July 2009. New heads of terms are currently being negotiated to simplify the current lease situation and extend the lease period. A further report will detail these proposals and be brought for cabinet member approval.

9. Risks and Uncertainties

No new risks or uncertainties have been identified.

10. Policy and Performance Agenda Implications

This continued successful operation of Grange Golf Course meets the following priorities:

- **Rotherham Alive** by providing high quality golf facilities for Rotherham residents.

- **Rotherham Sustainable** by providing facilities with an ongoing income to RMBC.
- **Rotherham Proud** by encouraging tourism within the borough by providing a venue suitable for tournament golf.

11. Background Papers and Consultation

Grange Park Golf Club Ltd Annual Report 2008/2009.

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ROTHERHAM BOROUGH COUNCIL – REPORT TO MEMBERS
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1.	Meeting:	Cabinet Member for Cultural Services and Sport
2.	Date:	19th January, 2010
3.	Title:	Bradgate Park - Seating Unit
4.	Directorate:	Environment and Development Services

5. Summary

A request has been received from the Rotherham North Area Assembly to provide a small covered spectator seating unit with bin in Bradgate Park, Kimberworth. Funding has been secured through their devolved budget.

6. Recommendations

That Green Spaces working with the Rotherham North Area Assembly and the Safer Neighbourhood Team, be allowed to site a small covered spectator seating unit by the multi use games area in Bradgate Park. The seat will provide covered seating for 3-4 people in viewing area of the MUGA.

7. Proposals and Details

Following complaints of anti social behaviour on the surrounding streets of Bradgate Park local residents met with officers from Green Spaces, Rotherham North Area Assembly (RNAA) and the Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT) in January 2009. In response to resident concerns several weeks of intensive patrols were carried out jointly by the SNT and Green Spaces Rangers in February / March. During this time it was found that whilst young people were using the park they were not found to be causing any nuisance. Officers engaged with the young people which led to a request for a covered seating unit close to the MUGA

It is natural for young people to congregate informally in public areas however it can be seen to increase the perception of young people causing a nuisance and increases a general “fear of crime”. The Area Assembly feel that by responding to the request for the seat that it may help to alleviate this by:

- enabling the young people to move away from the main path and play area to the far side of the MUGA, and
- by engaging with the young people and listening to their views, as well as those of the local community, it is hoped that they will be more responsible in their actions, once they see their points have been acknowledged.

Despite a resident petition, the spectator seat has the full support of the Area Assembly and Police SNT who have given their reassurance that they will monitor its use if installed. Also on a positive note the exact same seating area was installed in Barkers Park this year and to date there has been no increase in reports relating to problems with this seating.

8. Finance

£4300 – RNAA devolved budget (confirmed)
£500 – Green Spaces

9. Risks and Uncertainties

Consultation was carried out by RNAA which has found local opposition from residents. This was discussed by the RNAA co-ordinating group who felt that the project should still go-ahead based on the following:

- the park is a community resource for all users
- the SNT will actively patrol the park and monitor the seat
- it will encourage legitimate use of the park
- the Police were of the opinion that the alleged problems were predominantly outside of the park and perhaps exacerbated by certain residents being very pro-active in self policing the area.

All partners are committed to making it work in the long term through regular visits, intervention as necessary and pro-active engagement with users.

10. Policy and Performance Agenda Implications

This would meet the following priorities:

- **Rotherham Safe** by reducing the incidence and impact of antisocial behaviour by providing facilities for young people.
- **Rotherham Alive** by investing in the next generation and focusing on children and young people.

11. Background Papers and Consultation

The sheltered seat has been requested by young people who use the park. This was during a period of intensive patrols where Officers from the SNT and Green Spaces engaged with young people.

Consultation was carried out by RNAA which has found local opposition from residents.

The project has the support of RNAA, SNT, Green Spaces and RNAA Co-ordinating Group.

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ROTHERHAM BOROUGH COUNCIL – REPORT TO MEMBERS
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1.	Meeting:	Cabinet Member for Cultural Services and Sport
2.	Date:	19th January 2010
3.	Title:	Flooding at Maltby Manor Recreation Ground
4.	Programme Area:	Environment and Development Services

5. Summary

Measures are proposed to reduce the risk of further flooding of a private property neighbouring the Maltby Manor Recreation Ground.

6. Recommendations

- **That Cabinet Member for Cultural Services and Sport notes the content of this report**
- **That a bid be submitted to the Maintenance Capital Investment Block in 2010-11 to seek funding for the installation of a herringbone drainage system in Maltby Manor Recreation Ground**
- **That no attempt be made to implement temporary alterations to the existing drainage within the affected area**

7. Proposals and Details

Heavy rains in the summer of 2007 caused surface water to run off Maltby Manor Recreation Ground leading to flooding of a house on Manor Road. Following a complaint from the occupier of the property, officers from Streetpride's drainage team were asked to investigate the matter in 2008. Their initial recommendation was to undertake further survey works to locate and assess the condition of existing land drains in the vicinity. Funding was obtained to allow this survey work to proceed in 2009. This established that an existing land drain running through the garden of the affected property is in good working order. Streetpride recommended that a herringbone type drainage system be installed in the recreation ground and is connected to the existing drainage pipe by constructing a new inspection chamber. It is believed that this would reduce the risk of recurrence of the flooding to an acceptable level.

The occupier of the property has reported that there have been other occasions since 2007 when water draining from the recreation ground has entered his land raising the fear of further flooding. He has sought resolution of the matter through a ward member who has brought it to the attention of officers in Green Spaces. It has been explained that any further work would be dependant on the necessary funds being identified. The ward member also requested that consideration be given to immediately implementing a lower cost temporary solution by installing a road gully into the existing drain. Streetpride has advised that this is unlikely to be effective as such gullies are not designed to be installed into soft ground with vegetation, and would not therefore represent good value for money.

8. Finance

Investigatory works already completed cost approximately £800. The cost of installing a herringbone drainage system depends on its size. The current proposal is for a system covering 400 square metres which would cost around £10,000, including design and supervision fees. There is no provision for such expenditure within Green Spaces revenue budgets. It is therefore proposed that this forms part of a bid to be submitted to the Council's Maintenance Capital Investment Block for 2010-11.

9. Risks and Uncertainties

If steps are not taken to improve drainage on Maltby Manor Recreation Ground the risk that neighbouring property will be affected by flooding will remain at its current level.

10. Policy and Performance Agenda Implications

Sustainability: We must look at how to adapt our services and ensure that infrastructures can cope with the changing climate.

11. Background Papers and Consultation

Streetpride and Financial Services have been consulted in the writing of this report.

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ROTHERHAM BOROUGH COUNCIL – REPORT TO MEMBERS
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1.	Meeting:	Cultural Services and Sport Delegated Powers Meeting
2.	Date:	19th January, 2010
3.	Title:	November Revenue Budget Monitoring Report
4.	Directorate:	Environment and Development Services

5. Summary

To report on performance against the revenue budget for the Environment and Development Services Directorate as at **the end of November 2009** and to provide a forecast outturn for the whole of the 2009/10 financial year.

6. Recommendations

That Members note the current forecast year end outturn position of **an overspend of £475,000** for the Environment & Development Services Directorate based on expenditure and income as at November 2009 and forecast expenditure and income to 31st March 2010.

That this report be referred to the Regeneration Scrutiny Panel for information.

7. Proposals and Details

Members are asked to receive and comment upon budget monitoring reports on a monthly basis from May onwards. This report reflects the position against budget for the period 1 April 2009 to 30 November 2009. The attached **appendices** give a summary of the projected 2009/10 revenue position for the Directorate;

Appendix A – E&DS Summary Report.

Appendix A1 to A5 – Service Level Summary Report.

Following the November cycle of budget monitoring the Directorate has identified that it is likely to incur an overspend of £475,000 (1.03%) against its total net revenue budget of £45,784,040. However, all possible actions to mitigate this are being taken.

The key pressures contributing to this position are :

- Restructuring costs within Culture and Leisure
- Under recovery of income due to a reduced number of planning applications
- Flood related costs (June 2009)
- Under recovery of income on the Parking Budget

Asset Management (£43K+)

The Service continues to operate within its allocated budget and cover its costs with a turnover of approximately £3.5 million, and is managing to meet the income target for consultancy related work of £420k, A reported pressure is the non recovery of income for School Crossing Patrol (£79k). This pressure is being partially offset by various savings generated by an imposed moratorium on non pay budgets, detailed in Appendix A-1.

Business Unit (£100k-)

The Business Unit is effectively managing vacant posts (£90k saving), but has a small overspend (£20k) within Performance and Quality and has now imposed a moratorium on the uncommitted Training budget (£30k) to mitigate the Directorate forecast overspend by £100k in 2009/10.

Culture and Leisure (£68+)

Pressures within Culture and Heritage include staffing costs in Theatres (£38k) and the payment for SY Archives (£23k) these pressures are being offset by an underspend on staffing in Museums (£50k).

Pressures within Sports and Recreation include solicitor costs (£18k), operational costs at the Stadium (£22k), unrecovered debts (£64k), loss of income at Country Parks (40k) and general operational costs across parks (£20k) but the delay in opening Clifton Park is partially offsetting these pressures (£50k-).

The Service continues to work towards establishing the financial position of the Clifton Park Restoration Project. There are revenue budget implications,

eg. Security costs, and capital budget implications, eg. works to be completed, which are currently being quantified. Quantity Surveyors are inspecting the completed works to assess whether payments made to date fully cover works completed and to establish outstanding works. This could result in an additional revenue and capital budget pressure. The Service is taking legal advice with regard to payments either due or from the Administrator dependant of the results of the assessment being carried out by the Quantity Surveyor.

Overall Libraries are forecasting an underspend (£16k-) and pressures within Libraries management are being offset by staff vacancies, book fund savings and an expected reduction RBT charges (£67k-). The Service is continuing to work to achieve the savings offered in the 2009/10 budget.

Additionally, unbudgeted security costs at Ulley Reservoir (£27k) have been incurred.

Planning and Regeneration (£470k+)

The key pressures for this Service are due to a continuing decline in planning applications. The projected income under-recovery is £563k. The Housing Planning Delivery Grant allocation has now been declared, and is lower than anticipated but is contributing (£96k-) to help offset the Service pressure of £470k. Other pressures within the service exist , £55k relating to the Mapping Systems, these are being offset by non recruitment to some posts (£21k-), and increased activity resulting in additional fee income from the LTP (£45k-). Work is currently under way to restructure this service, though it is unlikely to yield any savings in this financial year.

Streetpride (£6k-)

There are pressures being reported across Streetpride which include a shortfall on income within Parking (£100k), energy costs on Street Lighting (£49k), and within Street Cleansing (£13k). Costs have been identified by Streetpride relating to the localised floods, as £50k which are unbudgeted and within Drainage a £51k pressure is being reported. Some savings have been identified within Waste (£265k-) due to new contractual arrangements to help mitigate the pressures in this service, and lower expenditure due to the temporary closure of Car Hill Waste Recycling Centre.

Members have requested details of Agency and Consultancy spend to be included in Budget Monitoring reports.

Table 1 : EDS Agency Spend For the Period : April to November 2009

Month	On Contract	Off Contract	Total
	£	£	£
April	23,114	14,360	37,474
May	44,426	15,324	59,750
June	61,594	24,318	85,912
July	56,717	35,684	92,401
August	36,467	19,357	55,824

September	73,054	25,423	98,477
October	59,650	23,478	83,128
November	70,972	33,588	104,560
Total	425,994	191,532	617,526

Table 2 : EDS Agency Spend Analysed By Expenditure Type For The Period :April to November 2009

	On Contract	Off Contract	Total
	£	£	£
Capital	33,655	0	33,655
Revenue	185,134	2,340	187,474
Trading	207,207	189,190	396,397
Total	425,993	191,530	617,526

The details for Consultancy spend are currently being progressed and will be provided when available.

8. Finance

Please refer to the attached appendices for detailed financial analysis. The Directorate will continue to review its planned expenditure and identify and implement management actions to help mitigate the forecast overspend. The Directorate has now imposed a moratorium on all uncommitted, non-essential non-pay budgets in addition to the strict vacancy management arrangements already in place.

9. Risks and Uncertainties

The overall Directorate budget currently shows a projected overspend of £475,000. The Service is working to mitigate known pressures around Office Accommodation on Reresby House and Maltby Joint Service Centre and the Land and Property Bank, which is under considerable pressure due to a number of buildings being closed and the costs being transferred. Also, work is ongoing to determine the current position relating to Clifton Park. To date the reported position has reflected a combination of cost pressures partially being compensated for by savings/additional income being generated across the Service. The Strategic Director of Environment and Development Services and Cabinet Member have determined this is an acceptable way of balancing the budget in accordance with Financial Regulation Virement Note Section 11, without the need for implementing virement.

10. Policy and Performance Agenda Implications

Directorate budgets are aligned only to corporate priorities and spending within the agreed Directorate cash allocation is key to demonstrate the efficient Use of Resources.

11. Background Papers and Consultation

This is the seventh budget monitoring report for the Directorate for 2009/10 and reflects the position from April 2009 to November 2009. This report has been discussed with the Strategic Directors of Environment and Development Services and Finance.

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REASONS FOR VARIANCE FROM APPROVED BUDGET (Based on available information as at end November 2009)

Service	Under (-) / Over (+) Spending Projected to Year End £,000	Reasons/Implications	RAG Status	Actions Proposed	Impact of Actions	Revised RAG Status
Asset Management	43	Due to the downturns in workload, surpluses above the original trading targets are unlikely to be achieved, though Service are endeavouring to deliver on this.	A			G
Business Unit	-100	Identified savings due to freeze on recruitment and a moratorium on spend.	G			G
Culture & Leisure	68	The key pressures are within Recreation and Sport (£124k) relates to security costs at Ulley post June 2007 Floods and loss of income on TCP café due to refurbishment	G			G
Planning & Regeneration Service	470	The pressure within this Service Area is generally due to an under recovery of income due to a reduced number of application fees.	A			G
Streetpride	-6	The key pressures within Streetpride are Flood Related costs, under recovery of income for Parking. There are other pressures within Drainage, Street Lighting and Grounds Maintenance which are being offset by savings within Waste.	G			G
TOTAL	475					G

REASONS FOR VARIANCE FROM APPROVED BUDGET (Based on available information as at end November 2009)

Asset Management	Under (-) / Over (+) Spending Projected to Year End £,000	Reasons/Implications	RAG Status	Actions Proposed	Impact of Actions	Revised RAG Status
Management	55	Shortfall on achieving the vacancy factor	G	No action required.		
Building Cleaning	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Public Conveniences (All Saints)	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Caretakers	-14	Savings as a result of the moratorium on spend .	G	No action required.		
Bailey Suite	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
School Crossing Patrol	79	The proposed saving £78,700 is not deliverable. Potential to implement 2010/11	R			
Education Premises	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Office Accommodation	0	Shortfall on Town Centre Office moves, having been implemented earlier than planned.	R			
Community Buildings	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Facilities Management	-74	Increased income as a result of managing new premises for NAS.	G	No action required.		
Swinton District Heating	12	Loss of the swimming pool at Swinton will result in an income shortfall	G	A review of the charges to the remaining premises is being undertaken		
Emergency and Safety	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Environmental Management	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Strategic Property	-15	Savings as a result of the moratorium on spend and reduced legal charges.	G	No action required.		
Miscellaneous Properties	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Transport	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Misc. Fee Accounts	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Fee Billing - Consultancy Management	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		G
*Valuation Group (Fee Billing)	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
*Commercial Properties	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
TOTAL	43					

Note:

REASONS FOR VARIANCE FROM APPROVED BUDGET (Based on available information as at end November 2009)

Business Unit	Spending Projected to Year End £,000	Reasons/Implications	RAG Status	Actions Proposed	Impact of Actions	Revised RAG Status
Business Support and Central Admin	-90	Identified savings due to freeze on recruitment	G	No action required.		
Plan Printing	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Payments to RBT	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year.	G	No action required.		
Management	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year.	G	No action required.		
Corporate Account	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year.	G	No action required.		
Performance & Quality	20	A delay in implementing the proposed staffing restructure has resulted in the overspend	R			
Training	-30	Moratorium on spend	G	No action required.		
TOTAL	-100					

REASONS FOR VARIANCE FROM APPROVED BUDGET (Based on available information as at end November 2009)

Culture & Leisure Services	Under (-) / Over (+) Spending Projected to Year End £,000	Reasons/Implications	RAG Status	Actions Proposed	Impact of Actions	Revised RAG Status
Culture & Heritage	10	There are pressure in Theatres due to staffing (£38K), and (£23k) for SY Archives which are being offset to some degree by an underspend in Museums due to staff vacancies (£50k).	G	No action required.		
Library Service	-16	This reflects a net operational underspend across Permanent Lending Libraries and Mobile Libraries	G	No action required.		G
Recreation & Sport	115	The key pressures are Halliwells re: sledging incident (£18k), Stadium (£22K), Enterprise (£64K), loss of income Country Parks (£40K), general operational costs across parks (£20K) offset to some degree by underspend on Clifton Park delayed opening (£51K)	A	Review of Grounds Maintenance charges, potential to reduce when service transfers from Ringway to RMBC.		A
Tourism	-1	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		G
Service Management & Support	-67	Pressures in Central Library and Arts Centre (£40K) and Libraries management are being offset by savings due to staff vacancies, underspending on the Book Fund (£75k) and expected reduction in RBT charges (£40K),	G	A report will need to be produced for delegated powers relating to the use of the Book Fund.		G
Post Flood work 2007	27	Actual costs for security Ulley (April - June) no funding available.	A	Consider under proposed Capital spend for rehabilitation of Ulley Reservoir, and absorb early year costs across the Service		G
TOTAL	68					

REASONS FOR VARIANCE FROM APPROVED BUDGET (Based on available information as at end November 2009)

	Under (-) / Over (+) Spending Projected to Year End £,000	Reasons/Implications	RAG Status	Actions Proposed	Impact of Actions	Revised RAG Status
Planning & Regeneration Service						
Business Development	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Development Promotion	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
YES Project	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Economic Strategy	-21	Not currently recruiting to vacant posts	G	No action required.		
Work Implementation	0		G	No action required.		
Managed Workspace (Business Centres)	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
RERF	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Town Centre Mgt	-11	Savings as a result of the moratorium on spend .	G	No action required.		
Markets	25	Income shortfall due to an increasing number of vacant units.	G	No action required.		
Forward Planning	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Management	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Land Charges	55	Unable to implement charges for OS Mapping (£70k) partially offset due to slightly increased income.	R	To be offset with in year savings across the service		G
Development Control	563	Income shortfall due to reduced of applications	R	Further review required. Budget was realigned based on last years actuals, reduction in income target of £650k. However, the economic climate is indicating a continued downturn.		
Housing Planning Delivery Grant (HPDG)	-96	To offset OS Mapping shortfall and partially offset the under recovery of income in DC	G	To offset OS Mapping shortfall		G
Building Control (80% Trading)	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Building Control (20% Revenue)	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.		
Transportation	-45	Increased fee income being generated from LTP schemes	G	No action required.		
TOTAL	470					

REASONS FOR VARIANCE FROM APPROVED BUDGET (Based on available information as at end November 2009)

Streetpride	Under (-) / Over (+) Spending Projected to Year End £,000	Reasons/Implications	RAG Status	Actions Proposed	Impact of Actions	Revised RAG Status
Community Delivery Teams	40	A recent assessment of Street Cleansing has highlighted further charges (£13k) above budget are expected, further analysis of Fly Tipping has shown an additional pressure (£9k), re waste Disposal Costs, and additional costs are being charged to the Grounds Maintenance (£7k) budget relating to damaged equipment. There have been additional procurement charges from RBT (£11k).	G	Review charging procedures to improve projections for 2009/10	That full year charges are containable within the 2009/10 budget	G
Network Management	107	The main pressures remain under recovery of income within the Parking Budget, and energy costs within Street Lighting (£49K+). Some savings have been made in Design and Contract Management which are contributing to reduce the overall overspend	A	Analysis of the income recovery for parking suggests there has been minimum impact other than at the Civic/Norfolk site where people are taking opportunity of the 'free' parking. A half year review of Service may allow for budget transfer within Streetpride, to realign the budget to the pressures for 2009/10.	Assess the outcomes and report to Cabinet Member and CMT.	G
Schemes & Partnerships	0	Nil variance at this stage in the financial year	G	No action required.	Nil variance	G
Waste disposal and collection	-266	Savings have been identified within the Household waste budget on transport costs and within the Recycling budgets (£100k) Additional income is projected, and reduced costs due to the Blue Box collections coming back in house. Further savings have been generated as a result of the temporary closure of Car Hill totalling (£156k).	G	In due course a further assessment of the budgets will be undertaken, to realign budgets appropriately.	Nil variance	G
Corporate Accounts - Streetpride	113	Some costs relate to the Floods 2009 (£65k) which are unbudgeted and a variance on IT related costs (£10k). A reduced level of work for the Landscaping Team is resulting in under recovery of fee income £25k. The contribution to vacancy management is £16k short of the £80k budget.	A	It is unlikely that these costs can be claimed through the Bellwin Scheme, however, the costs are still been co-ordinated centrally.	There is no other identified funding source at this stage.	G
TOTAL	-6					

By virtue of paragraph(s) 3 of Part 1 of Schedule 12A
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