



Borough of Telford and Wrekin

Environment Scrutiny Committee

Wednesday 21 October 2026

6.00 pm

Council Chamber, Third Floor, Southwater One, Telford, TF3 4JG

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ENVIRONMENT SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Minutes of a meeting of the Environment Scrutiny Committee held on Wednesday 8 July 2026 at 6.00 pm in the Council Chamber, Third Floor, Southwater One, Telford, TF3 4JG

Present: Councillors M Boylan (Chair), H Morgan (Vice-Chair), S Handley, T L B Janke and P Thomas.

Also Present: Councillor R A Overton (Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member: Safer Streets and Better Housing)

In Attendance: E Harvey (Managing Solicitor: Property & Commercial), P Starkey (Lead Democracy Officer), P Fenn (Head of Neighbourhood Enforcement), A Rees-Glinos (Democracy Officer) and Dean Sargeant (Director: Neighbourhood & Enforcement Services)

Apologies: Councillors E M Callear, G C W Latham-Reynolds and L Lewis

ENVSC1 Declarations of Interest

None

ENVSC2 Minutes of the Previous Meeting

RESOLVED – that the minutes of the previous meeting held on 29 April 2026 be confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

ENVSC3 Terms of Reference 2026/27

The Managing Solicitor: Property & Commercial presented the Environment Scrutiny Committee Terms of Reference for the 2026/27 municipal year.

Members heard that each council Committee had been granted delegated authority to approve their own terms of reference at the Annual Council Meeting in May 2026.

It was noted that there were no proposed changes.

RESOLVED – that the Terms of Reference set out in Appendix A of the report be approved.

ENVSC4 Environment Scrutiny Work Programme 2026/27

The Managing Solicitor: Property & Commercial presented the draft Environment Scrutiny Committee Work Programme for the 2026/27 municipal year.

The proposed work programme spanned across a period of two years to offer flexibility and to accommodate ad hoc items. The work programme featured several standing items, including an update on the Council's plan for Climate Change and Adaptation, and the Shropshire Good Food Annual Update.

The Managing Solicitor: Property & Commercial explained that several new items were included in the work programme for the 2026/27 municipal year following a period of consultation which included Building Safety and Dangerous Structures, a workshop on Grounds and Cleansing and the Playing Pitch and Outdoor Recreation Strategy.

RESOLVED – that the work programme for 2026/27 be approved.

ENVSC5 Landfill Management in Telford and Wrekin

The Head of Neighbourhood Enforcement provided an update on landfill management across the Borough, with particular focus on activity undertaken by the Council in relation to Granville Landfill (locally referred to as Redhill Landfill) since the previous update to Committee presented in February 2025.

The report outlined the respective responsibilities of the Council and the Environment Agency (EA) in relation to active landfill sites. In particular, the EA remained the primary regulator of active landfill operations, while the Council, in its role as Local Planning Authority, was responsible for ensuring compliance with planning conditions.

Members were advised that the site had been operational since 1991 and had been managed by Potters (Midlands) Ltd since 2019. The site accepted a range of non-hazardous domestic and commercial waste streams and operated under an Environmental Permit issued by the EA.

The report explained that, as with all active landfill sites, the decomposition of biodegradable waste generates landfill gas and has the potential to cause environmental impacts, including odour. Consequently, at the time of the meeting, the site was subject to ongoing regulation, monitoring and inspection.

The report acknowledged concerns raised by residents regarding odour, particularly during 2024, which prompted the EA to undertake a significant programme of monitoring and regulatory activity.

The report confirmed that the Council continues to undertake local monitoring, respond to residents' complaints and share information with regulatory partners.

Members heard that the Local Authority had helped to build a clearer understanding of local impacts and support evidence-based discussions regarding the management of the site. The report also highlighted the challenges associated with investigating landfill odour, which had often been

intermittent and influenced by factors such as weather conditions, wind direction, and landfill gas management. As a result, the development of a robust evidence base required ongoing monitoring and assessment over a period of time.

The report further noted that the EA had required the operator to introduce enhanced landfill gas abstraction measures to help manage emissions from the site. Although odours had been detected, investigations undertaken to date did not identify sufficient evidence to demonstrate the existence of a statutory nuisance.

The Committee heard that the management of landfill sites presented ongoing challenges, including those associated with odour, landfill gas and leachate management. Members were advised that weather conditions and atmospheric changes could significantly influence both emissions and the investigation of complaints. These risks were managed through environmental permitting, planning controls and regular monitoring and inspection.

Looking ahead, the report noted that the Council would continue to work closely with the EA, residents, local ward members and the site operator. Ongoing odour monitoring and community engagement would continue, alongside consideration of additional environmental monitoring technology to strengthen the available evidence base.

Responding to questions raised on whether the Council felt that stronger regulation was needed in respect of Granville Landfill and at what stage would it step in, the Head of Neighbourhood Enforcement advised that the Council continues to consider and investigate concerns relating to potential statutory nuisances and in accordance with the provisions of the Environmental Protection Act, will act where appropriate.

Members raised concerns that, between 2022 and 2026, seventy-one site visits had been undertaken, yet none had resulted in the issuance of a statutory enforcement notice. Members also sought clarification on the specific breaches that had been identified, the circumstances under which statutory enforcement notices are issued and the measures in place to prevent further breaches.

In response, the Head of Neighbourhood Enforcement advised that these matters fell within the remit of the Environment Agency (EA) and would therefore need to be addressed by that organisation. The Chair of the Environment Scrutiny Committee confirmed that he would take these questions away and request a formal response from the EA.

In response to a query on when the Granville Landfill site was set to close, how many depositories were left, and when completion should be expected, the Head of Neighbourhood Enforcement advised that the site operators had permission to continue operating until 2030. He confirmed that the remaining questions would need to be raised with the EA separately.

Responding to questions regarding a landfill site which, according to the report, was declassified last year and was no longer regarded as contaminated, Members sought clarification on the site's location, the reasons for its declassification and whether it could be confirmed that the land no longer posed a contamination risk.

The Director: Neighbourhood & Enforcement Services advised that the review and declassification of sites formed part of the work undertaken through the Contaminated Land Strategy, which had been presented to the Committee in February 2025. He explained that the strategy included the reassessment of sites against current evidence and risk criteria, enabling those that no longer met the statutory definition of contaminated land to be declassified.

The Environmental Protection Team Leader confirmed that the site was Agropharm, near Wellington. Updated investigations and groundwater monitoring were commissioned by the landowner, with the site regulated by the Environment Agency following its designation as a Special Site. All investigation and monitoring reports were reviewed by both the Environment Agency and the Council. The evidence demonstrated that the site no longer met the current statutory definition of contaminated land under the Environmental Protection Act 1990. Consequently, the contaminated land designation was revoked.

The Director: Neighbourhood & Enforcement Services added that, under the Environmental Protection Act, the site must remain on the contaminated land register but was no longer considered to fall within the scope of Part 2A of the Act.

Members noted the update on the management of landfill operations across the borough and thanked the Director: Neighbourhood & Enforcement Services, the Head of Neighbourhood Enforcement, the Environmental Protection Team Leader and the Cabinet Member: Safer Streets and Better Housing for their attendance.

The Chair expressed the Committee's disappointment that no representative from the EA had been able to attend the meeting. He noted that the information currently available to the Committee did not always provide sufficient detail to enable effective scrutiny of the Agency's regulatory role and activities. He advised that he would write to the EA as the Chair of the Committee to encourage improved engagement with the Committee, including the attendance of a senior representative at future scrutiny meetings and briefings.

ENVSC6 Chair's Update

The Chair thanked Members for their attendance and participation in the meeting.

The meeting ended at 6.35 pm

Chairman: _____

Date: Wednesday 21 October 2026

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Briefing Note: Ironbridge Gorge WHS Management Plan**TWC Lead officer: Laura Fildes, World Heritage Site Coordinator****Cllr Carolyn Healy - Cabinet Member: Neighbourhoods, Planning & Sustainability****Ross Cook - Executive Director: Place**

1.0 Background

- 1.1 The Ironbridge Gorge World Heritage Site (WHS) is designated by UNESCO as a site of Outstanding Universal Value and is required to maintain an approved Management Plan setting out the long-term strategy for its protection, conservation and enhancement. The current Management Plan covers the period 2017-2027. The existing Management Plan has been formally adopted by both Telford & Wrekin Council and Shropshire Council and provides the agreed strategic framework for the management of the World Heritage Site
- 1.2 As the current Management Plan expires in 2027, a new plan must now be prepared and adopted to ensure the continued effective management of the WHS and compliance with UNESCO expectations. The new plan will establish strategic objectives and actions for the period 2027-2037 and will be developed in accordance with UNESCO and Historic England guidance.
- 1.3 To inform preparation of the new Management Plan, an extensive programme of public and stakeholder engagement was undertaken during Spring 2026. This included a public survey promoted through social media, local press, community venues and paper copies distributed throughout the World Heritage Site and surrounding area. The exercise generated 640 responses, from residents, visitors, volunteers and businesses. In addition, fifteen stakeholder organisations and community groups participated in detailed discussions to identify issues, opportunities and priorities for the future management of the Site.

2.0 Key Findings

- 2.1 What People Value Most About the World Heritage Site
The consultation demonstrated strong support for the World Heritage Site and its continued protection. Heritage assets, local identity and conservation of the historic environment were consistently identified as the most important positive factors influencing people's experience of the Gorge. Respondents recognised the area's unique role as the birthplace of the Industrial Revolution, whilst also valuing its strong sense of community, natural environment and distinctive character as a place to live, work and visit.
- 2.2 Businesses highlighted the prestige associated with operating within a World Heritage Site and the benefits derived from tourism, while visitors identified heritage attractions, outdoor recreation and the area's historic character as principal reasons for visiting.
- 2.3 Key Challenges and Issues
Despite overwhelmingly positive feedback, respondents also identified a number of challenges that affect their experience of the World Heritage Site. Highway capacity, traffic congestion, parking pressures and road safety concerns emerged as the most frequently issues across all user groups and were consistently ranked as the most negative factors affecting use of the Site.
- 2.4 Flooding and transport availability also emerged as recurring themes. Additional issues included pressure arising from tourism, planning and development restrictions, housing

availability, digital connectivity, business viability and environmental concerns such as water quality.

- 2.5 The consultation highlighted the many strengths of the World Heritage Site, with respondents identifying substantially more positive than negative factors, demonstrating the strong regard in which the World Heritage Site is held and the generally positive experience enjoyed by residents, visitors and stakeholders.

2.6 World Heritage Site Boundary

The consultation identified that only around half of respondents were aware of the current World Heritage Site boundary. Whilst most respondents considered the existing boundary to be appropriate, support was expressed for considering extensions into areas including Broseley, Benthall, Buildwas and parts of Madeley and Dawley. Broseley Town Council has formally indicated support for the consideration of extending the designation into Broseley.

The next Management Plan should include a review of the World Heritage Site boundary, buffer zone and wider setting. This would provide an opportunity to consider issues raised through the consultation and build upon the recent review of the Severn Gorge Conservation Area boundary within Telford & Wrekin.

3.0 Progress on the New Management Plan

- 3.1 Significant progress has been made in preparing the new Management Plan. Drafting of sections relating to the World Heritage Convention, site description, significance, governance arrangements and policy context is well advanced. Work is continuing on the assessment of factors affecting the Site, review of Outstanding Universal Value attributes and development of objectives and actions.
- 3.2 The Ironbridge Gorge World Heritage Site is also the first site in the United Kingdom to pilot Historic England's new World Heritage Site Management Plan Toolkit. Whilst this has extended some stages of the project programme, it will help ensure the final document aligns with emerging national best practice.

4.0 Emerging Priorities & Strategic Themes

- 4.1 The evidence gathered through consultation and stakeholder engagement has identified eight key themes that will form the basis of the new Management Plan objectives and action plan:
1. Highways capacity and transport;
 2. Planning control and development;
 3. Conservation of heritage assets;
 4. Tourism management and events;
 5. Flooding, water management and land stability;
 6. Ecology and biodiversity;
 7. Traditional skills and culture; and
 8. Digital connectivity.
- 4.2 Climate change adaptation and education will be integrated across all themes as cross-cutting considerations.

5.0 Next Steps

5.1 Plan Development and Consultation

The next stage of the project will involve further engagement with Council services, Shropshire Council, Historic England and key stakeholders to develop detailed objectives and actions. Following completion of the draft plan, review will be undertaken by the World Heritage Site

Steering Group and Historic England before formal public consultation and technical review by ICOMOS in early 2027. The final document will then be brought forward for formal adoption by both Telford & Wrekin Council and Shropshire Council later in 2027, followed by its submission to DCMS and UNESCO for their records.

6.0 Conclusion

- 6.1 The evidence gathering exercise has provided a robust and representative evidence base for development of the Ironbridge Gorge World Heritage Site Management Plan 2027-2037. The consultation demonstrates the strong value that residents, business visitors and stakeholders place on the areas heritage, distinctive character and environmental quality. It has also highlighted a number of matters that will need to be considered through the next Management Plan, including highways capacity, transport and flooding.
- 6.2 The findings provide a clear framework for the development of the next Management Plan and will help ensure that future priorities reflect the views and aspirations of local communities and stakeholders, whilst continuing to meet UNESCO's requirements for the protection and management of the World Heritage Site.

Laura Fildes
World Heritage Site Coordinator
9 October 2026

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Briefing Note: Review of the Register of Buildings of Local Interest**TWC Lead officer: Barbara Johnson, Built Heritage Specialist****Cllr Carolyn Healy - Cabinet Member: Neighbourhoods, Planning & Sustainability****Ross Cook - Executive Director: Place**

1.0 Background

- 1.1 The Register of Buildings of Local Interest (the Local List) was originally adopted in 1983. The Local List identifies buildings and structures that make a significant contribution to the character, identity and heritage of Telford and Wrekin. Whilst locally listed buildings do not receive the statutory protection afforded to nationally listed buildings, their significance is recognised as a material consideration in planning decisions.
- 1.2 Inclusion on the Local List does not itself prevent development or alteration, create a new requirement for planning permission, or provide the statutory controls that apply to nationally listed buildings. It identifies the asset as a non-designated heritage asset whose significance will be taken into account where relevant to a planning decision.
- 1.3 Policies BE6 of the adopted Telford & Wrekin Local Plan (2011–2031) and HE5 of the emerging Telford & Wrekin Local Plan (2021–2041) commit the Council to safeguarding Buildings of Local Interest and reviewing the Register periodically to ensure it remains accurate and relevant.

2.0 Need for Review

- 2.1 The original Register contained approximately 580 entries and had not been reviewed since its adoption in 1983. In the intervening years, many assets had been demolished, significantly altered or had lost the historic character required to justify continued inclusion. At the same time, many buildings, structures, artefacts and monuments now recognised as having local heritage significance were not represented on the Register.

3.0 Development of Assessment Criteria

- 3.1 The review drew upon Historic England's Local Heritage Listing: Advice Note 7 (2nd Edition, 2021), which provides national guidance for identifying non-designated heritage assets.
- 3.2 A revised Assessment Methodology was developed, informed by national guidance and adapted to reflect the distinctive history, character and heritage objectives of Telford and Wrekin. The aim was to ensure that inclusion on the Local List is robust, consistent and evidence-based, recognising only those assets that demonstrate special local heritage significance and retain sufficient historic integrity. The review and the criteria were approved by cabinet in October 2019.
- 3.3 To qualify for inclusion, assets must satisfy criteria relating to completeness, heritage significance and local value.
 - 3.3.1 **Completeness** requires an asset to retain a significant and recognisable proportion of its original form, fabric and appearance.
 - 3.3.2 **Heritage Asset Values** reflect the categories of significance set out in the National Planning Policy Framework and assess whether an asset demonstrates architectural, artistic, historic or archaeological interest.

- 3.3.3 **Local Heritage Values** identify those assets that contribute particularly strongly to local identity and character through social or community value, group value, landscape or streetscape contribution, or a specific association with the history and identity of Telford and Wrekin.

3.4 Only those assets capable of meeting the required threshold across these categories are considered suitable for inclusion.

4.0 Consultation and Stakeholder Engagement

4.1 Historic England was consulted on the proposed Assessment Methodology and responded positively, describing the criteria as “*very fit for purpose*”.

4.2 A six-week consultation was subsequently undertaken with Ward Members, Parish and Town Councils, civic societies, local history groups and other stakeholders to obtain feedback on the proposed criteria prior to the public consultation for the nomination process.

4.3 Following adoption of the Methodology, a Public Consultation sought nominations for additions to, and removals from the Register. Consultation material explained the purpose and implications of local listing and provided guidance on the assessment criteria to ensure nominations were informed and transparent.

4.4 Publicity for the public consultation was via communications with Parish and Town Councils, presentations to the Parish Forum, engagement with elected Members, Council Press Releases and information published on the Council website.

4.5 The consultation generated 122 nominations from members of the public, Parish and Town Council members and local history groups. Many of these were in Newport, which had no Local Interest buildings on the 1983 Register.

5.0 Assessment Process

5.1 All nominations received through consultation were assessed by the Council's Built Heritage Specialists against the approved criteria. Existing entries on the Local List were also reviewed systematically to determine whether they continued to meet the required standards. Where an asset met the approved criteria, it was recommended for retention on, or addition to, the Local List. Where an asset did not meet the approved criteria, it was recommended for removal from, or exclusion from addition to, the Local List.

5.2 Recommendations were based on an assessment of the asset's completeness, heritage significance and local heritage value, in accordance with the adopted methodology. Each asset was considered on its individual merits and against the same assessment framework to ensure a consistent and transparent approach.

5.3 Where additions or removals were proposed, letters were posted to ‘Owner/Occupier’, providing information regarding the assessment process and planning implications, and giving them the opportunity to submit representations. A three-week representation period was allowed before final decisions were made. This approach ensured that the review process was transparent, proportionate and consistent with established heritage designation procedures.

6.0 Outcomes

- 6.1 The review assessed all existing entries on the Register alongside nominations received through the public consultation. Before the review, the Register contained 583 entries.
- 6.2 As a result of the review:
- ★ 417 previously existing entries have been retained
 - ★ 106 new assets have been added
 - ★ 134 previously existing entries have been removed
 - ★ 33 nominations didn't meet the adopted assessment criteria
 - ★ The revised register now contains 523 entries.
- 6.3 Entries were removed for a variety of reasons, including demolition, insufficient remaining historic character, significant alteration, inclusion in statutory listing (which supercedes the protection afforded by the local list), and not within TWC's boundaries. New entries were added only where the assets demonstrated the asset met the required thresholds for completeness, heritage significance and local value.
- 6.4 The review has resulted in a significantly updated and strengthened Register of Buildings of Local Interest. The revised Register provides a more accurate record of the Borough's locally significant heritage assets and strengthens the ability of the planning process to recognise and take account of their significance. Inclusion does not provide the statutory protection associated with national listing, but identifies an asset's local heritage significance so that it can be taken into account where relevant in planning decisions.
- 6.5 Following consultation and assessment, the revised Register was approved under delegated powers by the Head of Development Management, Prosperity and Investment . The revised Register took effect on June 2026 and was subsequently published on the Council's website. Relevant owner/ occupiers were notified in writing of additions or removals affecting their properties.

7.0 Future Management

- 7.1 The revised Register will be maintained by the Council's Built Heritage Specialists and will continue to be published on the Council's website as the authoritative record of Buildings of Local Interest within the Borough, in accordance with the NPPF (August 2026), paragraph HE1 (1e).
- 7.2 The adopted process also allows new assets to be considered for inclusion on an ongoing basis, ensuring that the Register can continue to evolve in response to changing understanding of local heritage significance. Any future additions to, or removals from, the Register will be assessed against the approved methodology and criteria. Owners and occupiers will be notified of proposed changes and given the opportunity to make representations before any final decision is made.
- 7.3 The Register will continue to support the implementation of Local Plan policies relating to non-designated heritage assets and will be taken into account, where relevant, in the determination of planning applications.

8.0 Conclusion

- 8.1 The review represents the first comprehensive borough-wide update of Telford and Wrekin's Register of Buildings of Local Interest since its original adoption in 1983.

Through the introduction of robust assessment criteria, extensive stakeholder consultation and alignment with national guidance, the Council has established a transparent and consistent framework for identifying and managing locally significant heritage assets.

- 8.2 The revised Register provides a more accurate and up-to-date record of the Borough's non-designated heritage assets. It will support the implementation of Adopted Local Plan Policy BE6 and emerging Local Plan Policy HE5, helping to ensure that the significance and contribution of locally important heritage assets to the Borough's character, identity and sense of place continue to be recognised and appropriately considered in future planning decisions.

Barbara Johnson
Built Heritage Specialist
13 October 2026

Environment Scrutiny Work Programme 2026/27

Issue / Topic	Brief Description	Directorate	Council Values/Priorities	Format	Meeting Comments
8 July 2026 – Committee Meeting					
Terms of Reference	For the Committee to agree the Terms of Reference for 2026/27.	Policy & Governance	A community-focussed, innovative council providing efficient, effective and quality services.	Committee Agenda Item	Constitutional Function.
	Outcomes: Members agreed the Terms of Reference for the 2026/27 municipal year.				
Work Programme	For the Committee to agree the proposed work programme for 2025/26.	Policy & Governance	A community-focussed, innovative council providing efficient, effective and quality services.	Committee Agenda Item	Draft work programme delegated to each scrutiny committee by SMB on 3 June 2026.
	Outcomes: Members agreed the Work Programme for the 2026/27 municipal year.				
Landfill Management in Telford and Wrekin	For the Committee to receive an update in relation to the ongoing management of landfill operations across the borough.	Neighbourhood & Enforcement Services	All neighbourhoods are a great place to live. A community-focused, innovative council providing efficient, effective, and quality services. Our natural environment is protected, and the Council is taking a leading role in tackling the climate emergency.	Committee Agenda Item	New suggestion received for the work programme.

	Outcomes: Members received an update on landfill management in Telford and Wrekin. It was noted that although management of landfill sites presented ongoing challenges, the Council would continue to work closely with the Environment Agency, residents, local ward members, and landfill site operators.
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21 October 2026 – Committee Meeting					
World Heritage Site Management Plan	For the Committee to review the draft World Heritage Site Management Plan, considering the proposed objectives for managing the site and to provide recommendations to inform the finalisation of the Plan in line with requirements set by UNESCO.	Prosperity & Investment	All neighbourhoods are a great place to live. Our natural environment is protected, and the Council is taking a leading role in tackling the climate emergency. A community-focused, innovative council providing efficient, effective, and quality services.	Committee Agenda Item	New suggestion received for the work programme.
	Outcomes:				
Local Buildings of Interest	For the Committee to review of the Updated Register of Buildings of Local Interest, including the application of revised selection criteria and the outcomes following the most recent review.	Prosperity & Investment	All neighbourhoods are a great place to live. Our natural environment is protected, and the Council is taking a leading role in tackling the climate emergency. A community-focused, innovative council providing efficient, effective, and quality services.	Committee Agenda Item	New suggestion received for the work programme.

	Outcomes:
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3 March 2027 – Committee Meeting					
Climate Change and Adaptation	For the Committee to receive an update on the Council's plan for Climate Change Adaptation including how climate risks are identified, planned for and managed to protect communities, infrastructure, and the local environment.	Housing, Commercial & Customer Services	A community-focussed, innovative council providing efficient, effective and quality services. Our natural environment is protected – we take a leading role in addressing the climate emergency.	Committee Agenda Item	Standing Item.
	Outcomes:				
Shropshire Good Food Annual Update	For the Committee to receive an annual update on the Shropshire Good Food Project.	Housing, Commercial & Customer Services	A community-focussed, innovative council providing efficient, effective and quality services. Our natural environment is protected – we take a leading role in addressing the climate emergency.	Committee Agenda Item	Standing Item.
	Outcomes:				

Issue / Topic	Brief Description	Directorate	Council Values/Priorities	Format	Meeting Comments
To be scheduled					
Building Safety and Dangerous Structures	For the Committee to examine the Council's responsibilities in relation to dangerous structures and building safety with a particular focus on the environmental impacts of poorly maintained and degrading buildings, including how risks are identified and managed, the use of enforcement powers, response arrangements and how the Council ensures public safety and compliance within the built environment.	Prosperity & Investment	All neighbourhoods are a great place to live. Our natural environment is protected, and the Council is taking a leading role in tackling the climate emergency. A community-focused, innovative council providing efficient, effective, and quality services.	Committee Agenda Item	New suggestion received for the work programme.
	Outcomes:				

Issue / Topic	Brief Description	Directorate	Council Values/Priorities	Format	Meeting Comments
To be scheduled					
Grounds & Cleansing	For the Committee to review the current grounds and cleansing services delivered by the Council and to explore alternative options for a new contract, contribute to shaping the proposed Service Level Agreement, understand the cost implications of different specification levels, and consider how the model supports long-term efficiency and community priorities.	Neighbourhood & Enforcement Policy & Governance Finance, People & IDT	All neighbourhoods are a great place to live. A community-focused, innovative council providing efficient, effective, and quality services.	Workshop	New suggestion received for the work programme. Cross-cutting piece to include members from Business & Finance and Communities Scrutiny.
	Outcomes:				

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To be scheduled					
Page 24 Playing Pitch and Outdoor Recreation Strategy	For the Committee to receive the Council's Playing Pitch Strategy, outlining the current provision and condition of play areas and pitches, their locations and accessibility for outdoor sports provision, how it prioritises investment and the robustness of the proposed delivery framework in securing and delivering required facilities.	Prosperity & Investment	All neighbourhoods are a great place to live. Our natural environment is protected, and the Council is taking a leading role in tackling the climate emergency. A community-focused, innovative council providing efficient, effective, and quality services.	Committee Agenda Item	New suggestion received for the work programme.
	Outcomes:				
Active Travel & Electric Vehicle Strategies	For the Committee to receive an update on the Council's progress in delivering Active Travel and Electric Vehicle (EV) initiatives, building on the previous work of the Committee which	Neighbourhood & Enforcement Services	All neighbourhoods are a great place to live. Our natural environment is protected, and the Council is taking a leading role in tackling the climate emergency.	Committee Agenda Item	New suggestion received for the work programme.

	highlighted accessibility issues, financial implications and the need for improved engagement on EV charging locations.		A community-focused, innovative council providing efficient, effective, and quality services.		
	Outcomes:				



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