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ENVIRONMENT OVERVIEW & SCRUTINY SUB-COMMITTEE AGENDA

7.30 pm

Thursday
30 April 2015

Town Hall, Main Road,
Romford

Members 6: Quorum 3

COUNCILLORS:

Ray Morgon (Chairman)
Carol Smith (Vice-Chair)
Alex Donald

Patricia Rumble
Garry Pain
Barry Mugglestone

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What is Overview & Scrutiny?

Each local authority is required by law to establish an overview and scrutiny function to support and scrutinise the Council's executive arrangements. Each overview and scrutiny sub-committee has its own remit as set out in the terms of reference but they each meet to consider issues of local importance.

The sub-committees have a number of key roles:

1. Providing a critical friend challenge to policy and decision makers.
2. Driving improvement in public services.
3. Holding key local partners to account.
4. Enabling the voice and concerns to the public.

The sub-committees consider issues by receiving information from, and questioning, Cabinet Members, officers and external partners to develop an understanding of proposals, policy and practices. They can then develop recommendations that they believe will improve performance, or as a response to public consultations. These are considered by the Overview and Scrutiny Board and if approved, submitted for a response to Council, Cabinet and other relevant bodies.

Sub-Committees will often establish Topic Groups to examine specific areas in much greater detail. These groups consist of a number of Members and the review period can last for anything from a few weeks to a year or more to allow the Members to comprehensively examine an issue through interviewing expert witnesses, conducting research or undertaking site visits. Once the topic group has finished its work it will send a report to the Sub-Committee that created it and will often suggest recommendations for the Overview and Scrutiny Board to pass to the Council's Executive.

Terms of Reference

The areas scrutinised by the Committee are:

- Environment
- Transport
- Environmental Strategy
- Community Safety
- Streetcare
- Parking
- Social Inclusion
- Councillor Call for Action

AGENDA ITEMS

1 CHAIRMAN'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Chairman will announce details of the arrangements in case of fire or other events that might require the meeting room or building's evacuation.

2 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE AND ANNOUNCEMENT OF SUBSTITUTE MEMBERS

(if any) – received.

3 DISCLOSURE OF PECUNIARY INTERESTS

Members are invited to disclose any pecuniary interest in any of the items on the agenda at this point of the meeting.

Members may still disclose any pecuniary interest in an item at any time prior to the consideration of the matter.

4 MINUTES (Pages 1 - 8)

To approve as a correct record the Minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on 3 March 2015 and authorise the Chairman to sign them.

5 FLYTIPPING PROSECUTIONS

Following a request from a previous meeting, the sub-committee will receive details on the low rate flytipping prosecutions and associated procedures.

6 STREET LIGHTING TIMERS

The Sub-Committee will receive details of how Street Lighting timers are monitored and adjusted.

7 PERFORMANCE DATA

The Sub-Committee will receive performance data on:

- Traffic enforcement
- Waste Collection
- Recycling
- Street Cleansing

8 CHEWING GUM ON PAVEMENTS

Following a request at a previous meeting, the Sub-Committee will receive details on how clearance of chewing gum on pavements is enforced.

9 ENVIRONMENT OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY SUB-COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT 2014/15 (Pages 9 - 14)

The Sub-Committee's Annual Report is attached for noting.

10 FUTURE AGENDAS

Committee Members are invited to indicate to the Chairman, items within this Committee's terms of reference they would like to see discussed at a future meeting. Note: it is not considered appropriate for issues relating to individuals to be discussed under this provision.

11 URGENT BUSINESS

To consider any other items in respect of which the Chairman is of the opinion, by reason of special circumstances which shall be specified in the minutes, that the item should be considered at the meeting as a matter of urgency.

**Andrew Beesley
Committee Administration
Manager**

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**MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE
ENVIRONMENT OVERVIEW & SCRUTINY SUB-COMMITTEE
Town Hall, Main Road, Romford
3 March 2015 (7.30 - 9.40 pm)**

Present:

Councillors Ray Morgon (Chairman), Carol Smith (Vice-Chair), Alex Donald, Patricia Rumble and Barry Mugglestone

Councillor Garry Pain was absent from the meeting.

36 MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting of the Sub-Committee held on 15 January 2015 were agreed subject to the addition of the following sentence with regards the Probation Service Information (item30) and signed by the Chairman.

That the Probation Service was paid £200 by Homes & Housing for supervision.

37 ENFORCEMENT OF FRONT GARDENS

Further to a Member's request, the Sub-Committee received a briefing on how residents' front gardens were enforced and the impact this would have on the street scene.

The service had produced a leaflet highlighting the issue as a new vision for the borough would be launched, under the Clean, Safe and Proud motto. There would be some communications activities between now and the pre-election period to get this message out, raising awareness of how the council was tackling a key priority for residents.

The sub-committee was informed that following the general election, the Cleaner Havering campaign would resume, focusing on tackling fly-tipping, littering particularly in town centres and working with community groups to run a number of clean ups across the borough.

The Group Manager, Traffic & Parking detailed that as part of the campaign, the service would identify where untidy front gardens was an issue, raise awareness of what residents should do to get rid of rubbish in their front gardens and follow up with enforcement action where appropriate.

It was noted that what defined as an untidy front garden was open to interpretation and would need establishing; this was essential as any action would require a level of consistency.

The sub-committee was informed that there was also the issue of proportionality. With the withdrawal of S92 litter clearance notices the only way the Council could enforce such an issue would likely be by a notice under the new Crime and Policing Act 2014.

This would require sending a polite letter first but if this was ignored then an advisory notice under the above Act could be served. If that was ignored, the service could then serve a compulsory notice under the Act. A failure to comply would involve officers preparing a legal file which would then require approval by legal services. Ultimately an appearance before a magistrate could follow. The fine for non-compliance was up to level 4 (£2,500).

It was noted that in Barking and Dagenham officers had examined this issue and Havering officers were making contact with colleagues there to ascertain if these measures had been introduced.

The sub-committee was advised that there were also new anti-social laws whereby a Community Protection Notice was issued and if the resident failed to comply, the council could undertake a clean-up of the front garden and charge the resident concerned.

A Member was of the opinion that the Council should explore avenues to assist low income earners to dispose of old and unwanted furniture.

The Sub-Committee noted the briefing.

38 **CRM TRENDS**

At the last meeting the Sub-Committee requested further details on information on levels of prosecution of fly tipping as the CRM data had indicated a rise.

The Sub-Committee noted that the service had twelve remote cameras in identified fly tipping spots and had recorded five prosecutions.

It was agreed that further information on the low rate of prosecution and the associated procedures be considered at the next meeting.

39 **COUNCIL'S CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT MONITOR - PROGRESS OF CABINET REPORTS**

In accordance with the Council's Continuous Improvement Model, the sub-committee received a presentation on progress with issues agreed in the Cabinet report dated 25 September 2013 that gave approval to access

energy efficiency funding through the Green Deal & Energy Company Obligation (ECO) via a Greater London Authority (GLA) framework.

The Sustainability Officer informed Members that following the rise in energy prices, this resulted in more people been able to heat their homes in winter. It was stated that one of the team's roles was to help residents improve their homes to help reduce energy costs, particularly for the most vulnerable residents.

The sustainable team worked directly with energy companies, government and other private sector partners to attract as much funding to benefit of Havering residents.

The Team secured funding which was given directly to Havering residents to improve the energy efficiency of their homes – wall insulation, loft insulation, new boilers, and repair heating systems. These grants were targeted towards those who cannot afford these measures, but can least afford high energy prices.

Along the way, the Coalition government introduced a new framework to replace the grants, called Green Deal & ECO. Green Deal were loans for measures, and the Energy Company Obligation (ECO) were grants with stronger criteria so they were going to those most in need. This came into effect from April 2012.

The sub-committee noted that based on the government criteria for the new grants, this translated into was 100% funding for boiler replacement or heating system (£2k-£4k; £400 for cavity wall insulation); 1/3 of cost of external wall insulation (£10k).

But following a strong lobby from energy companies, the government changed the rules for funding which meant Energy companies had a lower target to meet or had already met them and as such reduced the amount of funding that was required.

This meant restricting the criteria for who could be eligible, prioritised low cost measures so that those living in homes which were more expensive could now no longer get grants.

The sub-committee was informed that in the past year:

- Over 500 homes receiving wall and loft insulation (CWI & Loft: 70 Council, 25 private)
- 160 homes receiving heating measures – big push in October 2014, 10,000 letters sent to eligible residents
- Unfortunately all Councils are in the same position (as the scheme changes are national)
- The current regime would run until 2017.

The sub-committee was informed that within the Cabinet Report, the service had the remit to explore and offer different options, securing as much offers for resident of the borough.

The service had been able to negotiate directly with Energy companies, whilst other companies had also approached officers directly funding available. Members gathered that strong relationships with procured partners had benefitted resident of the borough during these times when people are feeling their purses stretched.

The sub-committee noted that other opportunities been investigated had secured £46k for private landlords under the Council's new lettings agency Liberty Housing for energy efficiency to rented properties which had led to further discussions with two Energy companies to fund upgrades to communal heating systems for the Council's sheltered accommodation blocks.

Officer stated in response that the Council through Homes & Housing had a duty to provide tenants with quality homes hence the availability of energy funding grants to council homes in order to bring them to the highest standard.

Further benefit to Havering resident had been through the collective energy switching programme.

The Sub-Committee noted the presentation.

40 **STREETCARE SERVICE PLAN**

The Sub-Committee considered a report that detailed the service plan for StreetCare Services.

Members requested for further information on the performances of the following areas of the service:

- Traffic Enforcement
- Waste Collection
- Recycling
- Street Cleaning

The Sub-Committee also asked for further information on service areas that had not achieved their targets at the next meeting.

Members raised concern that they had report that only one side of the road was been cleaned. Further concern was raised about the timer on street lighting that it seems they were not programmed properly.

A Member asked for information on the cleaning arrangement for removal of chewing gum on pavements.

The Sub-Committee noted that the council was signing up to the anti-spitting campaign, they wanted further information on the council's enlightenment campaign and asked for further signage and disposal bins to be strategically placed.

It was agreed that further information be brought back to the next meeting of the sub-committee.

41 **COMMUNITY SAFETY ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

The Sub-Committee received a presentation on the role and responsibilities of Community Safety including staffing and budgets from Community Safety Team Leader.

The sub-committee was informed that the Community Safety section was responsible for the strategic development and implementation of work to address crime and disorder in Havering.

This strategic role functioned via Council and partnership activity through the Havering Community Safety Partnership, (Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership), which was a multi-agency group of representatives from the statutory, business and voluntary sector.

The service included:

- The day to day management, support and development of the HCSP through the facilitation of partnership meetings, reporting on progress, keeping partnership members up to date on new and emerging legislation and policy and co-ordinating local delivery
- Leading on the Council's response to its statutory responsibilities under the Crime and Disorder Act 1998, and other associated legislation, advising and enabling services and co-ordinating joint service activity.
- Conducting the annual Strategic Assessment was a review of the levels and patterns of crime, disorder and drugs misuse drawing on both quantitative and qualitative data.
- The development and implementation of programmes of work to address the MOPAC 7 crimes
- Deliver preventative, targeted community engagement that reduces crime and facilitate the Safer Neighbourhood Board
- Implementation of statutory responsibilities on the new Counter Terrorism Act 2015

The presentation informed Members that:

In the last 12 months, since the last assessment

Acquisitive Crime: Burglary and Vehicle Crime Priority

Largest burglary reduction in over a decade and best performance since 2006 (20%)

Largest Vehicle Crime reduction in over a decade and best performance since 2006

(-27%)

Violence Against Women & Girls Priority

Increasing number of victims were being identified, aided in part by improved recording standards.

This had helped identify an increasing number of repeat victims for interventions.

Development of VAWG strategy and strategic board to deliver on this agenda

Romford Town Centre Priority

Rates of crime had fallen below that of comparable centres, such as Bromley, Kingston & Sutton.

Romford had the fastest declining rate of violence within the night time economy of all regional town centres.

The sub-committee were informed of the following priorities for 2015-16

- Complete Annual Strategic Assessment to enable priority setting for the HCSP
- Develop / refresh community safety plan
- Further develop locality based interventions to crime prevention using problem solving approaches and customer insight profiling
- Develop a programme of work to address the MOPAC 7 crimes
- Develop a programme of crime prevention and community engagement
- Develop a programme of work to address Domestic Abuse and Violence against women and girls in the Borough
- Develop a programme of work to address ASB within the Borough
- Develop a programme of work to address Serious Youth Violence in Havering
- Develop a programme of work to address drug and alcohol related crimes and Anti-Social Behaviour
- Develop and implement a programme of work to reduce re-offending
- Develop a programme of work to prevent counter terrorism

42 **URGENT BUSINESS**

Following a Member request, the Chairman had allowed for an update under urgent business as this matter related to a new application that was to be considered at the next Regulatory Services meeting, the member was of the opinion that it would be beneficial to have an update to ensure strong conditions would be attached to the application.

The issue related to the condition of the A1306 regarding lorry movements, mud, debris and enforcement. The Sub-Committee was informed that there were on-going complaints, enforcement and plans of action regarding the A1306 regarding lorry movements, mud, debris.

The Sub-Committee was informed by the Group Manager Traffic & Parking that officers from Streetcare had considered various options for this site. The best solution to stop vehicles accessing the area would be to install trief kerbing alongside the grass verges and across the bridge deck we were considering the concrete blocks that are used as a work force protection systems on road works on motorways etc. (due to the lack of available excavation depth on the bridge deck).

Streetcare were currently pulling together an estimate which would be ready next week.

The Sub-Committee noted that Planning Services advised that the golf course were not in breach of the planning conditions which were to fit a wheel wash and make sure all vehicles use it. Planning would be reviewing their recommendations in respect of this type of development in future to maybe stipulate the type of wash but this could not be impose on this particular site.

Members were informed that the Golf Course had a mechanical sweeping arrangements in place that swept the road from Launder's Lane down and including the roundabout at the top of the A13, plus the pavements to supplement the Council's weekly scheduled weekly of sweeping the road and this appeared to be keeping matter to a minimum.

The Sub-Committee noted the update.

Chairman

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ENVIRONMENT OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY SUB-COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT 2014/15

INTRODUCTION

This report is the annual report of the Sub-Committee, summarising the Sub-Committee's activities during its year of operation ended May 2015.

It is planned for this report to stand as a public record of achievement for the year and enable Members and others to have a record of the Committee's activities and performance.

SUB-COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Councillor Ray Morgan (Chairman)
Councillor Carol Smith (Vice-Chair)
Councillor Alex Donald
Councillor Barry Mugglestone
Councillor Garry Pain
Councillor Patricia Rumble

WORK UNDERTAKEN

During the year under review, the Sub-Committee met on five occasions and dealt with the following issues:

1. Introduction to Overview and Scrutiny

At its July 2014 meeting the Sub-Committee received a presentation giving an insight into how Overview and Scrutiny worked in Havering. The difference between executive decision and those made by the Council. Overview and Scrutiny was the function by which Council decisions, or indeed any actions taken in connection with Council functions, can be reviewed and/or scrutinised. The factors for successful scrutiny Topic Groups were outlined and it was noted that the more tightly and realistically framed that the recommendations are, the more likely they are to be adopted/ implemented.

2. Introduction to service areas within the Committee's remit

A presentation was given to the meeting in July 2014 setting out the services covered by Streetcare, Public Protection and Energy Strategy. The Streetcare objectives were set out and the officers explained how the service operated in order to meet the objectives.

The Sub-Committee noted the areas within Streetcare included Street Cleaning and Street Scene, Waste and Recycling, Rivers and Water Courses, Highways, Street Lighting, and Traffic and Parking Control. The Energy Strategy Team were responsible for managing the Council's energy use, delivering energy saving projects in Council buildings, fleet vehicles, and street lighting, securing grants for insulation and boiler replacements for Havering residents and helping residents to lower their energy costs.

The main functions covered by Public Protection included, Food Safety; Health and Safety Enforcement; Licensing; Trading Standards; Metrology Service; Consumer Landscape Project with CAB; Private Sector Housing; Air Quality; Contaminated Land; Noise, odour, light and other statutory nuisances; Pest Control Advice; Financial Investigations and Stray Dogs Service.

3. Road and Pavements Topic Group

At its meeting in November 2015, the Sub-Committee agreed to established a topic group to look at the maintenance of roads and pavements in the borough. The Sub-Committee wished to understand all aspects of the maintenance of roads and pavements in Havering.

The group met with officers from Highways and the DSO together with a site visit to Central Depot to understand the step by step process for dealing with service requests for road and pavement defects, from first report to completion. The group were able to see the systems used from both the client side and the delivery side.

The group agreed that there were areas of the process that could be enhanced and a number of recommendations were discussed, which could enhance the whole operation.

Due to officers having to interpret survey data from United Kingdom Pavement Management System (UKPMS) it was agreed that the topic group would be deferred for 6 months to allow the data to be analysed more thoroughly.

4. Maintenance of greens and hedges in the borough

At its meeting in November 2014 the Sub-Committee received a brief on the maintenance of highway shrub beds and grass verges. It was noted that there were approximately 80,000 square metres of shrub bed throughout the borough roads, which were maintained. For the high priority areas, where shrubs were likely to grow and cause overhang to footpaths, carriageways and driveways, or were an obstruction on sightlines and road junctions these were pruned on three occasions. The remaining beds around the borough were pruned twice a year. The programmed pruning ran from March to December depending on the weather.

There were approximately 900,054 square metres of grass verge (including Rural Roads) throughout the borough. The grass was maintained by the In-

House Grounds Maintenance Unit on behalf of Streetcare. The grass verges were cut on nine occasions throughout the growing season from March until November.

5. Local Implementation Plan: Annual Spending Submission

A briefing paper on the Local Implementation Plan: Annual Spending Submission was received at the meeting in November 2014. Each year the council bid to Transport for London (TfL) for funding for its transport projects and programmes. It was noted that the submission had to comply with the Mayor for London's London Plan and his Transport Strategy, Council approved Local Implementation Plan (LIP) Strategy, the Council approved 2014/15 to 2016/17 Three Year Delivery Plan and the Latest TfL Guidance on preparing Local Implementation Plan.

Havering's funding from TfL has three elements:

- Corridors, Neighbourhood and Support Measures – these are comprehensive schemes and local area improvements including schemes to tackle congestion, assist freight, contribute to regeneration, controlled parking zones, cycling, walking, bus priority and bus stop accessibility.
- Principal Road Maintenance – this focuses on the improvement to the surface of Havering's Principal Road Network. This is dependent on the condition surveys which determine how much of the Principal Road Network across London requires structural maintenance.
- Local Transport Funding – This is £100k for projects of the Council's choice that support delivery of the Mayor's Transport Strategy.

6. Contaminated Land in the Borough

At its meeting in January 2015, the Sub-Committee received a presentation on Contaminated Land in the borough and the legal definition of what contaminated land was. It was noted that there was no land declared as contaminated in Havering; however there were sites that could potentially be affected by contamination. These sites were predominately in the south of the borough and contamination could come from old landfill sites or old factory sites of anything from 30 to 150 years old.

Under the Environmental Protection Act 1990 Part 2a, Havering has three main responsibilities. These are:

- Land Quality Reports – these reports can be provided to potential buyers of land. Whilst they give no definitive answers they provide as much information as is available. The landowner is also able to test the land themselves.
- Contaminated Land Inspections – the Council has a legal obligation to investigate sites. There have been four investigations made in recent years. The sites are generally those that have the biggest

potential risk to properties close to or on the potentially contaminated land.

- National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) – It is essential that the services consulted on planning issues so that where potential contaminations may be present; conditions can be attached to the planning application. These conditions ensure that the liability is passed from the council to the developer.

The Sub-Committee were given details of how an investigation is carried out from informing local residents in writing that an investigation will be undertaken to the actual process of investigating the land, which could include taking samples from residents' gardens.

7. Probation Service Information

A brief was received from the Head of Streetcare at the meeting in January 2015, as to how the Probation Services was used by the Council, what tasks they undertook and how this was monitored. There were a number of tasks that were packaged for the probation services to carry out in a three-month period. These included shrub pruning, cleaning and painting of rails. It was essential that the jobs were fixed tasks so that monitoring could be carried out. Regular monthly meetings were held with the supervisors to received updates on the package of works. The council provided the equipment necessary for the job; however these were generally low cost items such as brooms, paint brushes, hi-visibility jackets and shovels. The work was well co-ordinated and carried out to a satisfactory standard. It was noted that approximately 18,000 hours of work had been carried out by the Probation Service in respect of Streetcare duties.

8. Budgets

At its meeting in January 2015 the Sub-Committee received budget figures, within its remit from Period 8. The details shown the current budget, any spend and the remaining balance. Officers stated that there were no immediate concerns however weather damage from either winds or ice/snow could have impacts on the budgets. This could include fallen trees, highway defects i.e. potholes and gritting of the roads.

9. Council Continuous Improvement Monitor – Progress of cabinet reports

In accordance with the Council's Continuous Improvement Model the Sub-Committee received updates on the following reports in January 2015:

- Keeping town centre vibrant by reducing on street parking charges and maintaining turnover of visitors – The Head of Streetcare stated that this report had been approved to harmonise the charges for on street pay and display and outlying car parks. As well as Parks across the borough. The tariff of 20p for 0-2 hours and 50p for 2-3 hours was introduced. The scheme had been a success and had

boosted the local shopping centres as visitors were able to spend more time in one location.

- Neighbourhood Responsibility progress report – It was noted that the initial focus of the Neighbourhood Responsibility project was on the Briar Road Estate. Its main purpose was to bring one community together through partnership working with committed groups of local residents. A vacant shop had been used to combine services including Streetcare, Social Care, Housing and Community Safety into one location and to establish a “Neighbourhood Office”. A residents group was established which included representatives from LBH, HAVCO the Police as well as local residents.

At its March 2015 meeting, the Sub-Committee received the following update:

- Progress of the approval to access energy efficiency funding through the Green Deal & Energy Company Obligation (ECO) via a Greater London Authority (GLA) framework. - The Sub-Committee noted that there had been a rise in energy prices which had resulted in less people being able to heat their home in winter. The team’s role was to help residents improve their homes to help reduce energy costs, particularly for the most vulnerable residents.

Funding was secured which was given directly to Havering residents to improve the energy efficiency of their homes – wall insulation, loft insulation, new boilers, and repair heating systems. These grants were targeted towards those who could not afford these measures. As part of a new framework introduced by the Coalition government, Green Deal were loans for measures and the Energy Company Obligation (ECO) were grants with stronger criteria so they were going to those most in need. The Sub-Committee noted the number of measures that had been put to place over the previous year.

10. CRM Enquiries

In January 2015 the Sub-Committee received details of enquiries raised under the Customer Relationship Management (CRM) system. The information presented was for all enquires, within the sub-committee’s remit, for the period December 2013 to November 2014. It was noted that the most popular enquiries included fly tipping, highway defects, registration of births and deaths, street lighting and green bin requests. A further update was given to the Sub-Committee at its meeting in March 2015.

11. Streetcare Service Plan

At its meeting in March 2015 a report was received that detailed the service plan for Streetcare Services. A number of areas of performance were discussed.

12. Community Safety Role and Responsibilities

A presentation on the roles and responsibilities was given to the Sub-Committee at its March 2015 meeting. It was noted that the Community Safety section was responsible for the strategic development and implementation of work to address crime and disorder in Havering. This strategic role functioned via Council and partnership activity through the Havering Community Safety Partnership (Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership) which was a multi-agency group of representatives from the statutory, business and voluntary sector. The Sub-Committee were informed of the priorities for 2015-16.

13. Any other business

At the meeting of the Sub-Committee in March 2015, an issue was raised under urgent business relating to a new application that would be considered at the next meeting of Regulatory Services Committee. The issue related to the condition of the A1306 regarding lorry movements, mud, debris and enforcement. The Sub-Committee was informed that there were on-going complaints, enforcement and plans of action regarding lorry movements, mud and debris on the A1306. Various options were being considered for this site.

IMPLICATIONS AND RISKS

Financial implications and risks:

None – narrative report only.

Legal implications and risks:

None – narrative report only.

Human Resources implications and risks:

None – narrative report only.

Equalities implications and risks:

While the work of the Committee can impact on all members of the community, there are no implications arising from this specific report which is a narrative of the Committee's work over the past year.

BACKGROUND PAPERS

Minutes of meetings of the Environment Overview and Scrutiny Sub-Committee
2014/15