

Date: Monday 11 November 2024 at 3.00 pm

Venue: Democratic Services Meeting Room, First Floor, Municipal Buildings, Church Road, Stockton on Tees, TS18 1LD

Cllr Richard Eglington (Chair)
Cllr Jim Beall (Vice-Chair)

Cllr Kevin Faulks
Cllr Sufi Mubeen
Cllr Marilyn Surtees
Cllr Sylvia Walmsley

Cllr Stefan Houghton
Cllr Andrew Sherris
Cllr Hilary Vickers

AGENDA

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| 1 | Evacuation Procedure | (Pages 7 - 8) |
| 2 | Apologies for Absence | |
| 3 | Declarations of Interest | |
| 4 | Minutes | |
| | To approve the minutes of the last meeting held on 14 October 2024 | (Pages 9 - 12) |
| 5 | Progress Update on Previously Agreed Recommendations - Review of Domestic Waste Collection, Kerbside Recycling, and Green waste | |
| | To receive a progress update on the Scrutiny Review of Domestic Waste Collection, Kerbside Recycling, and Green Waste | (Pages 13 - 18) |
| 6 | Chairs Update and Select Committee Work Programme 2024 - 2025 | (Pages 19 - 20) |

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KEY - Declarable interests are:-

- Disclosable Pecuniary Interests (DPI's)
- Other Registerable Interests (ORI's)
- Non Registerable Interests (NRI's)

Members – Declaration of Interest Guidance



Table 1 - Disclosable Pecuniary Interests

Subject	Description
Employment, office, trade, profession or vocation	Any employment, office, trade, profession or vocation carried on for profit or gain
Sponsorship	Any payment or provision of any other financial benefit (other than from the council) made to the councillor during the previous 12-month period for expenses incurred by him/her in carrying out his/her duties as a councillor, or towards his/her election expenses. This includes any payment or financial benefit from a trade union within the meaning of the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Consolidation) Act 1992.
Contracts	Any contract made between the councillor or his/her spouse or civil partner or the person with whom the councillor is living as if they were spouses/civil partners (or a firm in which such person is a partner, or an incorporated body of which such person is a director* or a body that such person has a beneficial interest in the securities of*) and the council — (a) under which goods or services are to be provided or works are to be executed; and (b) which has not been fully discharged.
Land and property	Any beneficial interest in land which is within the area of the council. 'Land' excludes an easement, servitude, interest or right in or over land which does not give the councillor or his/her spouse or civil partner or the person with whom the councillor is living as if they were spouses/ civil partners (alone or jointly with another) a right to occupy or to receive income.
Licences	Any licence (alone or jointly with others) to occupy land in the area of the council for a month or longer.
Corporate tenancies	Any tenancy where (to the councillor's knowledge)— (a) the landlord is the council; and (b) the tenant is a body that the councillor, or his/her spouse or civil partner or the person with whom the councillor is living as if they were spouses/ civil partners is a partner of or a director* of or has a beneficial interest in the securities* of.
Securities	Any beneficial interest in securities* of a body where— (a) that body (to the councillor's knowledge) has a place of business or land in the area of the council; and (b) either— (i) the total nominal value of the securities* exceeds £25,000 or one hundredth of the total issued share capital of that body; or (ii) if the share capital of that body is of more than one class, the total nominal value of the shares of any one class in which the councillor, or his/ her spouse or civil partner or the person with whom the councillor is living as if they were spouses/civil partners have a beneficial interest exceeds one hundredth of the total issued share capital of that class.

* 'director' includes a member of the committee of management of an industrial and provident society.

* 'securities' means shares, debentures, debenture stock, loan stock, bonds, units of a collective investment scheme within the meaning of the Financial Services and Markets Act 2000 and other securities of any description, other than money deposited with a building society.

Table 2 – Other Registerable Interest

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- a) any unpaid directorships
- b) any body of which you are a member or are in a position of general control or management and to which you are nominated or appointed by your authority
- c) any body
 - (i) exercising functions of a public nature
 - (ii) directed to charitable purposes or
 - (iii) one of whose principal purposes includes the influence of public opinion or policy (including any political party or trade union) of which you are a member or in a position of general control or management

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PLACE SELECT COMMITTEE

A meeting of Place Select Committee was held on Monday 14 October 2024.

Present: Cllr Richard Eglington (Chair), Cllr Jim Beall (Vice-Chair), Cllr John Coulson, Cllr Kevin Faulks, Cllr Stefan Houghton, Cllr Sufi Mubeen, Cllr Marilyn Surtees, Cllr Hilary Vickers and Cllr Sylvia Walmsley.

Officers: Alan Glew (AH&W), and Michelle Gunn (CS).

Also in attendance: Karen Brown, Northern Housing Consortium and Tom Zagoria, Housing Action Teesside

Apologies: Cllr Andrew Sherris.

PLA/29/24 Evacuation Procedure

The Committee noted the evacuation and housekeeping procedure.

PLA/30/24 Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

PLA/31/24 Minutes

AGREED the minutes of the meeting held on 9 September 2024 be confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

PLA/32/24 Scrutiny Review of Affordable Housing

The Committee received a report from Housing Action Teesside (HAT), which was a tenants union and housing campaign representing hundreds of tenants across Teesside. Their report, 'Council Housing in 'Stockton's Future' summarised the extent of housing need in Stockton-on-Tees and how they felt it could be resolved. The Chair of HAT presented the report, highlighting the key concerns which included:

- Feasibility – The report noted examples of other Councils that were building affordable housing
- Necessity – It also noted that Registered Providers, particularly Thirteen, were the main organisations building affordable housing in Stockton-on-Tees Borough but were not building enough to meet the need. The housing register was also growing, which was a national trend. It was suggested that this had an impact on private rented tenants who were not reporting issues to their landlords due to the fear that they would be evicted with no other housing options. It was further suggested that tenants that were made homeless were placed in unsuitable areas and were at risk of anti-social behaviour. The rehousing of Dawson House in Billingham added to the pressures on housing in Borough.
- Accountability – It was suggested that the current situation was not working for tenants, with them feeling lied to and ignored, and trapped in homes that were unsuitable either due to their need and/or the state of repair. It was also suggested that the situation was not working for Members, who had a responsibility to tenants when situations went wrong.

The report asked for Stockton-on-Tees Borough Council (SBC) to follow the models given as examples within the report and provide alternative affordable, council, housing.

The main issues discussed were as follows:

- It was noted that the concerns raised regarding the undersupply of affordable housing were shared by the Committee. Members had seen an increase in the number of people on the housing register and people were waiting longer for housing that met their needs, often while living in unsuitable properties. The review was looking at all options, which included building council housing, and gaining an understanding of market pressures as well as what could be influenced and changed.
- Members raised House in Multiple Occupation (HMOs) and the issues that they could create in the community with anti-social behaviour. It was noted that those who were seeking help with housing from the Council needed to be placed in suitable accommodation and support provided. It was acknowledged that people who were not able to access housing via Registered Providers due to rent arrears and anti-social behaviour would face similar barriers if SBC provided council housing.
- The stock transfer process that took place was discussed and it was noted that tenants chose to move to a registered provider rather than remain as council tenants. It was suggested that this was due to the limitations imposed on Local Authorities by previous governments to access the funding to refurbish their properties.
- It was noted that when identifying other local authority areas who had announced they were building council housing, some were not being directly built by Councils but built through partnerships with other organisations.
- The number of houses that could be provided by a Local Authority without opening a Housing Revenue Account was 200 and this was not enough to meet the need of the Borough. However, Right to Buy applies to all Council dwellings regardless of the number held unless designated sheltered or supported housing.
- The report included testimony that some homeless applicants had been advised to sleep rough when they could not otherwise be verified as homeless, and the officer in attendance requested further evidence of this so that it could be investigated outside of the meeting.
- The Renters Reform Bill was identified as a new piece of legislation being introduced that would give tenants greater protection within the Private Sector.
- Members requested further examples of areas that were building council housing.

The Committee also received a presentation from the Senior Policy Officer of Northern Housing Consortium (NHC) regarding how other areas and Local Authorities were meeting the challenge of increasing the supply of affordable housing. The presentation included:

- Affordable housing need and housing targets
- The affordability ratio of housing, noting that full-time employees living in SBC would typically expect to spend approximately 5.6 times their annual salary on purchasing a home.

- The importance of partnership working and case studies of multi-action strategies
 - Greater Manchester Combined Authority
 - Sheffield City Council
- The role of a Combined Authority in affordable housing including West Yorkshire as a case study
- Finance for Housing Associations
- Planning reform and the declining market for Section 106
- The development of brownfield sites including the following case studies
 - Railway Street, Leeds
 - Moss Nook, St Helens
- Making the most of stalled sites with Liverpool City Council as a case study
- Making the most of existing housing, highlighting that new builds only added 1% per annum to stock, along with the following case studies
 - Manchester City Council
 - Leeds City Council
 - Liverpool City Council
 - Scottish Government
- Key issues and trends for local authorities
- NHC plans

The key issues highlighted and discussed were as follows:

- It was highlighted that the private sector rents had increased over recent years, with the social housing sector unable to meet local housing needs. In addition, it was suggested that Local Authorities landlord related expertise had been largely lost within those Local Authorities who had transferred their housing stock.
- It was suggested that the golden rule proposed in the planning reforms of at least 50% affordable housing, with an appropriate proportion being social rent might not be viable in Northern England due to the lower land value in these areas.
- It was noted that brownfield/industrial sites could take 10 – 20 years to develop because of remediation works and there were time limits on when Brownfield funding had to be committed and spent.
- It was questioned whether there were any areas in Northern England providing homes via container type accommodation in car parks, which had happened in Cornwall, and Officers informed that they were not aware of any sites in the north where this was happening.
- Modular homes were raised and while these were not currently being built in the Borough, there had been built elsewhere in Northern England. It was noted that this was a relatively new product and while it had its benefits, they had to be produced on a large scale to be viable. Due to this, some companies providing modular housing had gone into receivership which led to sites being stalled, such as the Princeton site in Mandale and Victoria Ward.
- Members raised the possibility of converting empty buildings into housing. The idea of utilising empty homes to meet housing demand was a very positive action. However, it was noted that the owners of some empty buildings were unknown to SBC, or difficult to track down. Returning empty homes to occupation could be a very protracted and resource intensive process if contact and support of the property owner could not be secured.

- The Greater Manchester Combined Authority example was discussed, noting that 44% of their development plans was funded by Homes England. It was questioned where the remaining funded came from and informed that the 10 Local Authorities would be providing this. The strategy had taken several years to be developed and agreed and was seen as a trailblazer. It was believed that Combined Authorities could secure devolved powers providing them with additional housing grant funding in the future.
- It was questioned where the funding would be found if the SBC provided council housing and informed that this could be via Homes England, if they became an approved Development partner, by Prudential Borrowing, or private investors.

The Common Allocation Policy consultation was noted, and members were informed that this was due to close at mid-day on 18 November. There had been a total of 596 responses in the first week of the consultation. The Committee requested the results of the consultation to be presented at the January meeting.

Drawing the session to a close, the Committee Chair thanked HAT and NHC representatives for their contributions.

AGREED that:

- 1) the information be noted.
- 2) the further information be provided as requested.

PLA/33/24 Chair's Update and Work Programme 2024 - 2025

Consideration was given to the Work Programme.

It was noted that the Committee would pause the review, standing down the December meeting, to allow for the option appraisal to be carried out. The Committee would receive information from the option appraisal in January 2025 as part of its evidence gathering prior to being reported to Cabinet, and an additional informal meeting scheduled to consider the summary of evidence. The final report would therefore be agreed in March 2025. This would ensure that the Committee received sufficient evidence to make informed recommendations.

The next meeting would be held on Monday 11 November 2024, to consider the progress update on previously agreed recommendations for the Scrutiny Review of Domestic waste Collections, Kerbside Recycling and Green Waste Collections and an informal session to review the evidence gathered to date for the Scrutiny Review of Affordable Housing.

AGREED that the Work Programme be updated to reflect the changes agreed above.

Place Select Committee

11 November 2024

PROGRESS UPDATE ON PREVIOUSLY AGREED RECOMMENDATIONS – REVIEW OF DOMESTIC WASTE COLLECTIONS, KERBSIDE RECYCLING, AND GREEN WASTE

Summary

Members are asked to consider the evidence and assessments of progress contained within the attached Progress Update on the implementation of previously agreed recommendations in relation to the review of planning (development management) and adoption of open space. The Committee's final report can be accessed via the following link: [Scrutiny Review of Domestic Waste Collections, Kerbside Recycling, and Green Waste Final Report](#)

Detail

1. Following the Cabinet consideration of scrutiny reports, accepted recommendations are then subject to a monitoring process to track their implementation.
2. Two main types of report are used. Initially this is by means of Action Plans detailing how services will be taking forward agreed recommendations. This is then followed by a Progress Update report approximately 12 months after the relevant Select Committee has agreed the Action Plan (unless requested earlier). Evidence is submitted by the relevant department together with an assessment of progress against all recommendations. Should members of the Select Committee agree, those recommendations which have reached an assessment of '1' are then signed-off as having been completed.
3. If any recommendations remain incomplete, or if the Select Committee does not agree with the view on progress, the Select Committee may ask for a further update.
4. The assessment of progress for each recommendation should be categorised as follows:

1	Achieved (Fully)	The evidence provided shows that the recommendation has been fully implemented within the timescale specified.
2	On Track (but not yet due for completion)	The evidence provided shows that implementation of the recommendation is on track but the timescale specified has not expired.
3	Slipped	The evidence shows that progress on implementation has slipped. An anticipated date by which the recommendation is expected to become achieved should be advised and the reasons for the delay.
4	Not Achieved	The evidence provided shows that the recommendation has not been fully achieved. An explanation for non achievement of the recommendation would be provided.

5. To further strengthen the monitoring process, from August 2020, the Progress Update report will also include references on the evidence of impact for each recommendation.
6. For Progress Update reports following the completion of a review, the relevant Link Officer(s) will be in attendance.
7. **Appendix 1** Review of Domestic Waste Collections, Kerbside Recycling, and Green Waste sets out the outstanding recommendations for this Committee. Members are asked to review the update and indicate whether they agree with the assessments of progress.

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PROGRESS UPDATE: Review of Domestic Waste Collections, Kerbside Recycling, and Green Waste

SCRUTINY MONITORING – PROGRESS UPDATE	
Review:	Review of Domestic Waste Collections, Kerbside Recycling, and Green Waste
Link Officer/s:	Dale Rowbotham
Action Plan Agreed:	April 2024

Updates on the progress of actions in relation to agreed recommendations from previous scrutiny reviews are required approximately 12 months after the relevant Select Committee has agreed the Action Plan. Progress updates must be detailed, evidencing what has taken place regarding each recommendation – a grade assessing progress should then be given (see end of document for grading explanation). Any evidence on the impact of the actions undertaken should also be recorded for each recommendation.

Recommendation 1:	That the Council adopt a fortnightly refuse collection service.
Responsibility:	Service Manager – Community Services & Transport
Date:	April 2026
Agreed Action:	A move from the current weekly refuse collection service to a fortnightly waste collection service. Consideration to be given to some properties in the borough, such as farm and back lane properties.
Agreed Success Measure:	Successful implementation of a fortnightly waste collection service
Evidence of Progress (November 2024):	The waste and recycling changes, now being developed through the transformation process was approved by cabinet on the 17 th October 2024 and details of the changes to the service have been communicated with residents. Residents are able to access a dedicated Council webpage which outlines the changes. Officers have considered the frequency of back-alley collections, and the Council will remain collecting back alley residual waste on a weekly basis due to issues with fly tipping, collection frequencies will be considered again in the future. Officers are currently undertaking a piece of work to assess how collections will take place from farms properties to include recycling and food waste collections from these properties.
Assessment of Progress (November 2024): (include explanation if required)	2 (On Track)
Evidence of Impact (November 2024):	Details regarding changes to the frequency of residual waste collections have been communicated to residents on social media, the My Council Newsletter and on the dedicated webpage. The changes to collection frequency impacts wider recycling changes as per recommendation 2 of the Place Select Committee. Once introduced the Council expects to see a decline in residual

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	waste tonnages and increase in the amount of recyclable material collected from the kerbside.
Recommendation 2:	That scenario 3 (fortnightly refuse collection with a weekly 'multi-stream collection of dry recycling and food waste) in the Place Select Committee report is adopted as the Council's new waste and recycling collection service. That consideration is also given to timescales around national mandated services and local waste disposal arrangements.
Responsibility:	Service Manager – Community Services & Transport
Date:	April 2026
Agreed Action:	<p>A move from the current fortnightly recycling collection service to a weekly recycling collection service, when rolling out mandatory separate weekly food waste collections. Consideration to be given to some properties in the borough, such as farm and back lane properties.</p> <p>Aim to future proof against upcoming legislative changes around small Waste Electronic and Electrical Equipment (WEEE) and soft plastic material.</p>
Agreed Success Measure:	Successful implementation of a weekly food waste and recycling service.
Evidence of Progress (November 2024):	<p>The Council's Cabinet approved the waste and recycling changes, now being developed through the transformation process on the 17th October 2024. Changes to the recycling service have been communicated to residents on social media and on the new dedicated webpage.</p> <p>Officers are on track with the procurement of the new recycling vehicles. Residents will be receiving a new blue recycling bag for plastic and cans which will contain a heavier weight to respond to residents' issues regarding bags blowing away. The current white bag will be used for cardboard and paper within the paper pouch, the weight within this bag will also be increased from 500g to 1kg. Officers are working along other Tees Valley Councils to consider the feasibility of the joint procurement of internal and external food waste caddies alongside joint communications regarding the mandated weekly food waste collections to residents.</p> <p>Officers are currently undertaking research into how WEEE and textile collections will take place and offtaker for this material. As part of the procurement of the new recycling vehicle, the specification for the vehicle requires 1 compartment to be dedicated to WEEE and textiles.</p> <p>Back-alley properties will receive the same collection service as other households and will be collected from the front of properties. Officers are currently undertaking a piece of work to assess how collections will take place from farms properties to include recycling and food waste collections from these properties.</p>
Assessment of Progress (November 2024): (include explanation if required)	2 (On Track)

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Evidence of Impact (November 2024):	Details regarding changes to recycling collections have been communicated to residents on social media, the My Council Newsletter and on the dedicated webpage. Once introduced the Council expects to see a decline in residual waste tonnages and increase in the amount of recyclable material collected from the kerbside.
Recommendation 3:	To review the green waste collection service in line with updated government guidance.
Responsibility:	Service Manager – Community Services & Transport
Date:	October 2024
Agreed Action:	<p>A full detailed review of the current green waste collection service be undertaken as part of the transformation review of waste collection.</p> <p>The council currently collects green waste on a seasonal, 30-week basis (only funded for 26 weeks) using reusable and disposable bags.</p>
Agreed Success Measure:	<p>Review of current green waste collection service, including containers, against other local, regional and national local authorities.</p> <p>Recommendations of review to be discussed/approved via the transformation review on waste collection.</p>
Evidence of Progress (November 2024):	<p>The Council’s Cabinet have approved recommendations to introduce a chargeable green waste service to residents from April 2025. Collections will take place over a 36-week period increasing from a 30-week period. Residents are able to opt into the service for £40 per year for the first bin and £25 per bin for any additional bins required.</p> <p>Procurement processes for green waste vehicles and 240 litre wheeled bins have begun. The Council are in the process of implementing a digital in-cab system (Bartec) to provide residents with a portal to sign up to the service and monitor their collections along with providing a back-office system for officers to route and monitor collections.</p> <p>The communications team have produced a comprehensive comms and action plan to communicate changes with residents and support with signing up to the service. The resident online portal is due to be live for sign ups from early December and this will be communicated clearly with residents.</p>
Assessment of Progress (November 2024): (include explanation if required)	2 (On Track)
Evidence of Impact (November 2024):	Details regarding changes to the garden waste service have been communicated with residents on social media, the My Council Newsletter and a dedicated green waste webpage.

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Recommendation 4:	That a comprehensive communications and community engagement plan on proposed changes is implemented to ensure residents are sufficiently informed prior to the enactment of any changes, and to help embed the changes, to the waste and recycling service.
Responsibility:	Service Manager – Community Services & Transport
Date:	October 2024
Agreed Action:	Ensure a full communications plan is in place to start approximately 18 months in advance of the April 2026 rollout.
Agreed Success Measure:	<p>Communications plan agreed to disseminate information around waste collection changes for waste and recycling.</p> <p>Resident engagement programme drafted to support the communications plan in disseminating information to residents.</p>
Evidence of Progress (November 2024):	<p>The communication team have produced a detailed comms and action plan for both green waste changes from April 2025 and the waste and recycling changes from April 2026. Comms for both changes began in October 2024 via social media and on the dedicated council webpages.</p> <p>During the October Cabinet the employment of 3 FTE Resident Engagement Officers, or equivalent, was approved. The officers will be employed to communicate and engage with residents through drop in events, door knocking, attendance at leisure centres and supermarkets, ward surgeries and assemblies at schools and colleges. Officers will attend community partnership events and work in areas of known low participation to increase engagement and participation with recycling.</p> <p>Recruitment of officers will begin in early January 2025 and officers are scheduled to be in post for 1st April 2025 for an 18-month period.</p>
Assessment of Progress (November 2024): (include explanation if required)	2 (On Track)
Evidence of Impact (November 2024):	Communication with residents began upon approval of the changes to the waste and recycling service and garden waste service at Cabinet. A detailed communications and engagement plan is in place alongside employment of resident engagement officers from April 2025. Comms are key to the success of the whole project and we expect to see increased recycling participation resulting in decreased residual waste tonnages and an increase in kerbside recycling tonnage.

Assessment of Progress Gradings:	1 Fully Achieved	2 On-Track	3 Slipped	4 Not Achieved
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Place Select Committee Work Programme 2024-2025

Date (4pm unless stated)	Topic	Attendance
Monday 15 April 2024	Monitoring: Action Plan - Scrutiny Review of Domestic Waste Collections, Kerbside Recycling and Green Waste Collections Monitoring: Progress Update - Planning (Development Management) and Adoption of Open Space – April 2024	Dale Rowbotham Simon Grundy
Monday 15 April 2024 (informal – after formal meeting)	Scrutiny Review of (Unauthorised) Roadside Advertising <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summary of evidence/draft recommendations 	Marc Stephenson
Monday 20 May 2024	Scrutiny Review of (Unauthorised) Roadside Advertising <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (Draft) Final Report Scrutiny Review of Affordable Housing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scope and Project Plan 	Marc Stephenson/Carolyn Nice Jane Edmends/Alan Glew
Monday 10 June 2024	Scrutiny Review of Affordable Housing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evidence gathering 	Jane Edmends/Alan Glew David Bage and John Dixon
Monday 15 July 2024	Scrutiny Review of Affordable Housing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evidence gathering 	Jane Edmends/Alan Glew/ Thirteen / North Star / Beyond Housing
Wednesday 24 & Monday 29 July 2024	Scrutiny Review of Affordable Housing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site Visit to Nominations and Lettings Team 	Members of the committee
Monday 9 September 2024	Scrutiny Review of Affordable Housing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evidence gathering 	Jane Edmends/Alan Glew / Michael Poole Estate Agents/Keepmoat Housing

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	Monitoring: Progress Update - Planning (Development Management) and Adoption of Open Space – September 2024	Simon Grundy
Monday 14 October 2024	Scrutiny Review of Affordable Housing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evidence gathering 	Jane Edmends/Alan Glew / Northern Housing Consortium / Housing Action Teesside
Monday 11 November 2024 – 3pm	Monitoring: Progress Update - Scrutiny Review of Domestic Waste Collections, Kerbside Recycling and Green Waste Collections – October 2024	Dale Rowbotham
Monday 11 November 2024 (Informal)	Scrutiny Review of Affordable Housing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review of evidence 	Jane Edmends/Alan Glew
Monday 13 January 2025	Scrutiny Review of Affordable Housing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evidence gathering 	Jane Edmends/Alan Glew
17 February 2025 (Informal)	Scrutiny Review of Affordable Housing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Summary of evidence / draft recommendations 	Jane Edmends/Alan Glew
Monday 10 March 2025	Scrutiny Review of Affordable Housing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final Report 	Jane Edmends/Alan Glew