



Sevenoaks
DISTRICT COUNCIL
Despatched: 12.11.14

SCRUTINY COMMITTEE
20 November 2014 at 7.00 pm
Conference Room, Argyle Road, Sevenoaks

AGENDA

Membership:

Chairman: Cllr. London Vice-Chairman: Cllr. Brown
Cllrs. Brookbank, Davison, Mrs. Dawson, Grint, Neal, Orridge, Pett, Underwood and Walshe

	<u>Pages</u>	<u>Contact</u>
Apologies for Absence		
1. Minutes To approve the Minutes of the meeting of the Committee held on 2 October 2014 as a correct record.	(Pages 1 - 6)	
2. Declarations of Interest Any declarations not already registered		
3. Responses of the Cabinet to reports of the Scrutiny Committee (if any)		
4. Actions from the last meeting of the Committee	(Pages 7 - 8)	
5. Kent County Council - Education County Councillor Roger Gough, Kent County Council Cabinet Member for Education & Health Reform, attending to answer questions on school places and secondary education		
6. In-depth Scrutiny - Report of the Leisure Working Group	To follow	
7. Performance Monitoring	(Pages 9 - 16)	Lee Banks Tel: 01732 227161
8. Questions to the Portfolio Holder for Local Planning & Environment	(Pages 17 - 18)	Councillor Robert Piper
9. Questions to the Portfolio Holder for Economic & Community Development	(Pages 19 - 20)	Councillor Roderick Hogarth
10. Work Plan	(Pages 21 - 22)	

EXEMPT ITEMS

(At the time of preparing this agenda there were no exempt items. During any such items which may arise the meeting is likely NOT to be open to the public.)

To assist in the speedy and efficient despatch of business, Members wishing to obtain factual information on items included on the Agenda are asked to enquire of the appropriate Contact Officer named on a report prior to the day of the meeting.

Should you require a copy of this agenda or any of the reports listed on it in another format please do not hesitate to contact the Democratic Services Team as set out below.

For any other queries concerning this agenda or the meeting please contact:

The Democratic Services Team (01732 227241)

SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Minutes of the meeting held on 2 October 2014 commencing at 7.00 pm

Present: Cllr. London (Chairman)

Cllr. Brown (Vice-Chairman)

Cllrs. Brookbank, Davison, Grint, Orridge and Underwood

Apologies for absence were received from Cllrs. Pett and Walshe

Cllrs. Dickins, Eyre, Fleming and Ramsay were also present.

11. Minutes

Resolved: That the Minutes of the meeting of the Scrutiny Committee held on 15 July 2014, be approved and signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

12. Declarations of Interest

No additional declarations of interest were made.

13. Responses of the Cabinet to reports of the Scrutiny Committee

The Committee noted the Cabinet's response to its referral.

14. Actions from the last meeting of the Committee

The completed actions from the previous meeting were noted.

15. In-depth Scrutiny - Report of the Leisure Working Group

The Chairman advised that the Chairman of Leisure In-Depth Scrutiny Working Group had given his apologies for not being able to attend the meeting. The Working Group had not been able to meet since the last Scrutiny Committee meeting but had made progress in meeting some key people. The Group would report to the meeting of the Committee on 20 November 2014.

16. Sencio Community Leisure

Jane Parish, the Chief Executive and Sarah McDonnell, the Marketing Manager of Sencio Community Leisure gave a [presentation](#) on the performance of the organisation. This included the income and expenditure of the trust, its strategic direction and the challenges it faced. The Chief Executive added that the intended aim of the trust when established had been to achieve savings of £1.3million over 10 years, whereas savings of £3.7million had been achieved. Its mission and values were decided by their own staff through the staff forum. Reductions in staff expenditure came from natural wastage

rather than redundancies. The Marketing Manager emphasised that Sencio had changed its logo to achieve a strong brand in the competitive marketplace. The website was being redeveloped, designed specifically for mobile and tablet users, and would also have an interactive content feed which would be tailored to individual users and to prioritise the content which was most popular. The representatives of Sencio then responded to Members' questions.

The representatives were asked which facilities were profitable. The Chief Executive stated that no centre was losing money. The accounts were set up so that central overheads were deducted from overall income and not apportioned between centres.

The Vice Chairman noted that some private sector providers offered membership at £16 per month, compared to the £38.50 for Sencio. He noted that Sencio was also in its buildings rent free, asset maintenance was paid by the Council and Sencio received a management fee of £80,000 per year. The Chief Executive advised that the cheaper private providers did not provide swimming pools, which were expensive both in the plant and staffing costs as local authorities required lifeguards at pools where private providers did not. Although Sencio could continue without the management fee it would be extremely difficult and there would be implications from any cuts made.

The Chief Executive was asked about the targets set for Sencio's budget. The business plan was set at the beginning of the year then targets were set for each area. Each line of the budget was looked at. The principal target aimed for was to achieve reserves of 10%, which had not been possible in previous years.

A Member enquired as to what staff incentives were in place. There was an impact award scheme for those staff who received positive customer comments or made savings for Sencio. Small vouchers were recently given out to incentivise use of the customer standards, which had been very popular among staff.

In response to other questions the Chief Executive confirmed that the White Oak Leisure Centre was Sencio's event centre due to its size and a temporary bar had proven useful for temporary events. Triathalons were very popular at both White Oak and Sevenoaks. Sencio was looking for the right time to submit an application for an outdoor gymnasium at Edenbridge. Sencio had a number of ageing buildings and, if modelled today there would be insufficient demand for a leisure centre at Edenbridge due to its size, however there was a significant community feeling at that centre. It would be possible for Sevenoaks Leisure Centre to improve its income with sufficient investment.

The Chairman thanked the representatives for attending.

17. Questions to the Portfolio Holder for Strategy & Performance

The Leader and Portfolio Holder for Strategy & Performance presented a report on the recent successes and challenges ahead within his portfolio. On the decking of the Buckhurst 2 car park, the process was ongoing, a planning application had been submitted and a number of nearby residents had been spoken to. The increased need for long term parking in Sevenoaks was understood and had been raised as long as 25 years ago. The Council would respond to the likely accelerated cuts in local government grants with continued savings, increased income and keeping Council Tax at affordable levels. The Council was working with an experienced external company on setting up a

trading company to support its income. Sevenoaks Switch and Save had been launched. It had been established as a simple price comparison site, six customers had already together saved £2,000 and the Portfolio Holder was speaking to West Kent Housing Association on how to make its residents more aware of the scheme. The number of complaints about the Council to the Ombudsman had fallen and he felt this was due to an increased focus on dealing with concerns at the front end of the process. The Council was also continuing to look at improving the customer experience, for example by providing services outside the traditional working day, while continuing to deliver savings.

The Portfolio Holder responded to Members' questions. He was asked, aside from decreased income, what was causing greatest concern. His biggest concern was that none of the political parties had a vision for local government. It continued to be a soft target for financial savings and reorganisation, in light of devolution, was not a solution.

A Member raised concerns from the Sevenoaks Society about the materials proposed for the Buckhurst 2 car park and asked what impact redevelopment of Fort Halstead would have on the rates received by the Council. The Portfolio Holder felt the Council was in agreement with the Sevenoaks Society on many planning appeals and that a majority of the Society were pragmatic over the design of the decking. He would be disappointed if some felt that progress had not been made on its design. Concerning Fort Halstead, the current occupant was the largest rates provider in the District and its loss would be detrimental to the Council as it would then fall below the baseline to be set for the Business Rates Retention Scheme. However, it was difficult to evaluate its effect until a planning application for the site had been received.

The Portfolio Holder was asked about the relationships the Council had with its partner local authorities, whether he was happy with them and whether he sought improvements. The largest partnership was with Dartford Borough Council on Revenues and Benefits where the change in workload between the two partners was being reflected in an amended split of costs. He was excited by the new partnership with Tonbridge and Malling Borough Council on Building Control and hoped they would join the Licensing Partnership. The relationship with Kent County Council was mixed but difficult. KCC needed to support the east of the County but there would be economic consequences if the west was neglected. More was expected at the County level, particularly given that the cost of commuter travel per mile was higher in Sevenoaks than anywhere else. The Local Enterprise Partnership was working well and KCC officers had been excellent in supporting the Escalate interest-free loan scheme.

A Member asked whether Sevenoaks Switch and Save was something that could be carried out by the private sector instead. The Portfolio Holder said that, unlike the private sector, the Council's comparison site was not limited to specific firms and did not prioritise sponsored companies. The Council would use the £38 from each switch to spend on services which had been cut.

The Portfolio Holder was directed to a scheme run by Gravesham Borough Council for dementia sufferers to carry bracelets with electronic information about the carrier which could be accessed by supporting services. The Portfolio Holder advised that the relevant Portfolio Holders had been working on dementia matters and the scheme sounded very good for professional services.

18. Questions to the Portfolio Holder for Finance & Resources

The Portfolio Holder for Finance and Resources presented a report updating the Committee on the recent work within his Portfolio and the significant projects which lay ahead.

The Portfolio Holder responded to Members' questions. Asked about the budget-setting process he advised that it began with the Financial Prospects and Budget Strategy which had been considered by the Finance and Resources Advisory Committee on 3 September 2014. The Advisory Committees would soon be making recommendations on savings and growth items to Cabinet in December 2014 when the budget position would be updated pending any late Government announcements on local government spending.

A Member of the Committee asked for his perspective on the financial prospects for the Council arising from the redevelopment of Fort Halstead. He advised that it depended on what partnerships could be brought in, possibly by promoting technology on the site with K College. The more employment that could be generated the better, there would be community as well as financial impact. Council Tax from houses would not make up for losses to Business Rates.

The Portfolio Holder was asked who would be bearing the costs for decking Buckhurst 2 and when a profit would be returned. He confirmed that the Council would bear the full costs. The Council would generate a profit after the amount borrowed had been repaid.

Action: The Portfolio Holder for Finance and Resources to provide Members of the Committee with pay back details for the Buckhurst 2 car park decking.

19. Scrutiny Committee's Terms of Reference, Role and Powers

The report set out the roles and powers of the Scrutiny Committee, taking into account its powers under the Local Government Act 2000 and the Council's Constitution. It explained that the Committee could play a wide role, particularly in holding the Cabinet to account, questioning the impact of decisions, assessing the Council's relationship with partner organisations and in taking on in-depth projects.

The Vice Chairman noted that the Committee was not to become involved at reviewing quasi-judicial decisions, except where there had been a systemic failure. He wished to clarify that this should also include the failure in a process by which a decision was made.

Resolved: That the report be noted.

20. Performance Monitoring

Members considered a report which summarised performance across the Council to the end of July 2014. Members were asked to consider nine performance indicators which were performing 10% or more below their target with a commentary from Officers explaining the reasons and detailing any plans to improve performance. If actions taken were not deemed sufficient, the report recommended referring those indicators to Cabinet for further assessment.

Scrutiny Committee - 2 October 2014

Resolved: That the report be noted.

21. Work Plan

The Committee considered its workplan for the remainder of the municipal year 2014/15.

The Committee intended at its next meeting to ask the Clinical Commissioning Group about the provision of patient transport to hospitals and transport between. They agreed Kent County Cllr. Gough would be invited to its meeting on 3 February 2015. The Committee wanted to consider school places, provision for schools from large infrastructure projects (such as Fort Halstead), transport, grammar schools and the performance of non-grammar schools. County Cllr. Mrs. Crabtree would be invited to the meeting on 28 April 2015.

The Committee noted that the work of the In-Depth Scrutiny Working Group on Investment in Property had been delayed as the Audit Committee had been considering the risk assessments involved, but this work was since completed. Some concern was raised whether the Working Group would have enough to scrutinise as the project was still in its early stages. It was agreed that the schedule for the Working Group would be delayed, with terms of reference and scope of inquiry to be brought to the meeting on 20 November 2014, interim conclusions on 3 February 2015 and the final report on 28 April 2015. This was to remain flexible and the value of the Working Group kept under review.

THE MEETING WAS CONCLUDED AT 9.05 PM

CHAIRMAN

ACTIONS FROM THE MEETING HELD ON 02.10.14

Action	Description	Status and last updated	Contact Officer
ACTION 1	The Portfolio Holder for Finance and Resources to provide Members of the Committee with pay back details for the Buckhurst 2 car park decking. (Minute Item 18)	An email was circulated to Members on 10/11/14.	Adrian Rowbotham 01732 227153

This page is intentionally left blank

PERFORMANCE REPORT

Scrutiny Committee – 20 November 2014

Report of Chief Executive

Status: For Information

Key Decision: No

This report supports the Council Promise to provide value for money

Portfolio Holder Cllr. Peter Fleming

Contact Officer(s) Lee Banks (Ext. 7161)

Recommendation to Scrutiny Committee:

- (a) Members note the contents of the report; and
- (b) If Members are dissatisfied by actions being taken to improve performance by either Officers, Advisory Committee or Cabinet, they consider areas of underperformance for scrutiny.

Reason for recommendation: To ensure that areas of under performance within services are considered and reviewed by Members.

Introduction and Background

- 1 Scrutiny Committee have requested a regular update at each of their meetings of any performance indicators which are not meeting their target level. Attached to this short introduction paper is an exceptions report with a commentary from officers explaining the reasons why performance is not within 10% of target and detailing any actions the service is planning to take to improve performance levels.

Performance Overview

- 2 The table on the following page summarises the performance levels as at the end of September 2014.

Agenda Item 7

	Current Month	Year To Date
Red <i>10% or more below target</i>	7 (13.2%)	4 (7.5%)
Amber <i>Less than 10% below target</i>	8 (15.1%)	11 (20.1%)
Green <i>At or above target</i>	38 (71.7%)	38 (71.7%)

- 3 Provided as Appendix A to this report are details of the 8 indicators where performance is 'Red' and missing the target level by 10% or more.

Other Options Considered and/or Rejected

- 4 None.

Key Implications

Financial

- 5 Effective performance management monitoring arrangements will assist the Council in diverting resources to areas or services where it is considered to be a greater priority.

Legal Implications and Risk Assessment Statement.

- 6 Robust arrangements are in place to ensure that the risk of inaccurate data being reported to Members is minimised and assurance can be placed on the accuracy of data used to assess performance. By reporting to Members and ensuring all Members are able to access the Council's performance management system the risk of poor performance not being identified or addressed is minimised.

Equality Impacts

Consideration of impacts under the Public Sector Equality Duty:		
Question	Answer	Explanation / Evidence
a. Does the decision being made or recommended through this paper have potential to disadvantage or discriminate against different groups in the community?	No	The report provides information on the performance of services. The way in which those services are delivered are subject to their own Equality Impact Assessments.
b. Does the decision being made or recommended through this paper have the potential to promote equality of opportunity?	No	

Consideration of impacts under the Public Sector Equality Duty:		
Question	Answer	Explanation / Evidence
c. What steps can be taken to mitigate, reduce, avoid or minimise the impacts identified above?		Not applicable.

Conclusions

8 This report to Members summarises performance across the Council to the end of September 2014. Members are asked to consider 8 performance indicators which are performing 10% or more below their target and if the actions being taken by officers are not deemed sufficient are recommended to refer those indicators to the Cabinet for further assessment.

Appendices

Appendix A – Performance Data

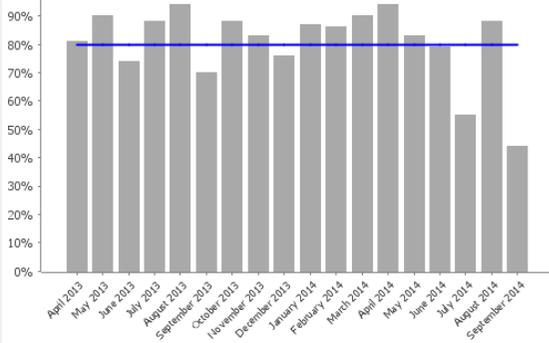
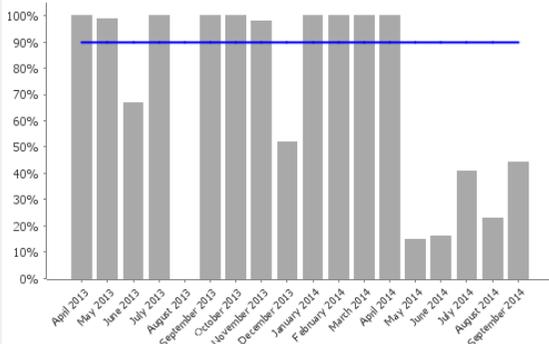
Background Papers:

None

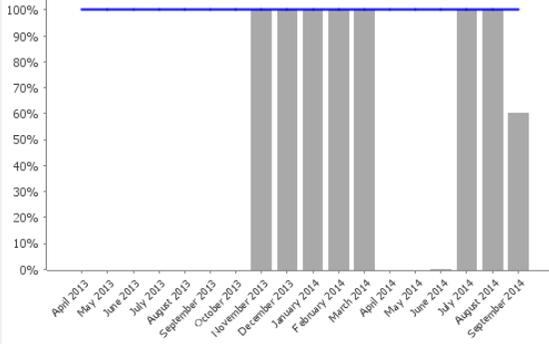
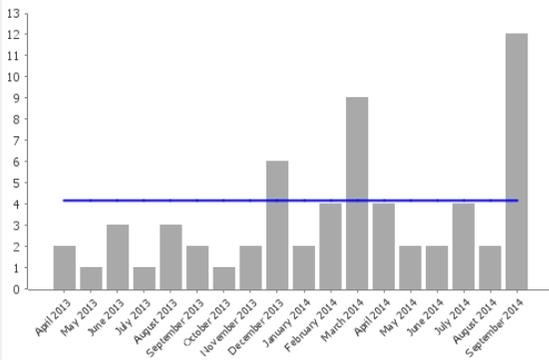
Dr Pav Ramewal
Chief Executive

This page is intentionally left blank

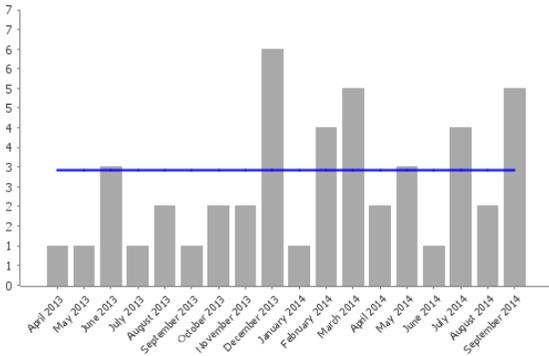
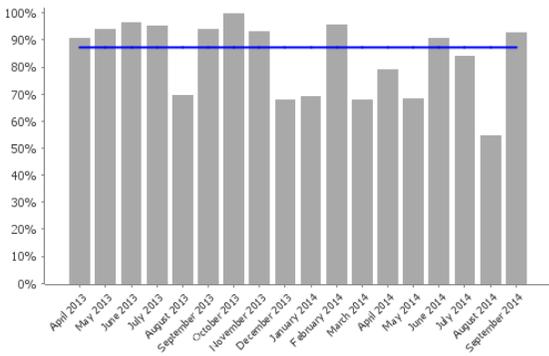
Scrutiny Committee – Performance Data (Data for September 2014)

Code	Short Name	Current Value	Current Target	Current Status	Performance Chart	Cumulative (Year to Date) Performance			Latest Note
						2014/15			
						Value	Target	Status	
LPI_B C 002	Percentage of full plans checked within 10 working days	44%	80%			73.83%	80%		Recent reduction in staffing (5 surveyors reduced to 4) has impacted performance. Joint working with TMBC commenced on 1 October and will help to address resource issues.
Page 13 LPI_B C LC 002	The percentage of local land charge searches carried out within 10 working days	44.29%	90%			39.88%	90%		<p>Recent loss of administration support to the team and an increase in workload has culminated in a drop in performance.</p> <p>To September this year the team has processed 1,121 land charge searches. Only 1,042 searches were processed in all of 2013/14. At the same time last year the team had processed 746 searches. This increase represents a 50.1% growth in workload.</p> <p>Higher workload has led to above budget income, some of which is being reinvested in additional resource.</p>

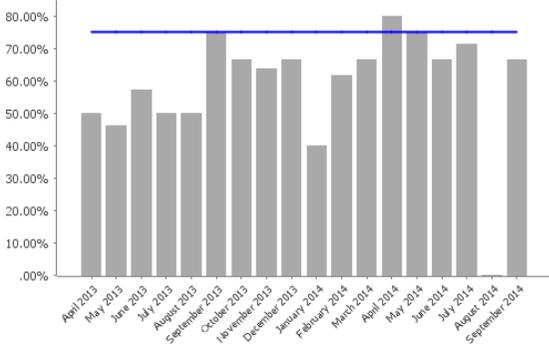
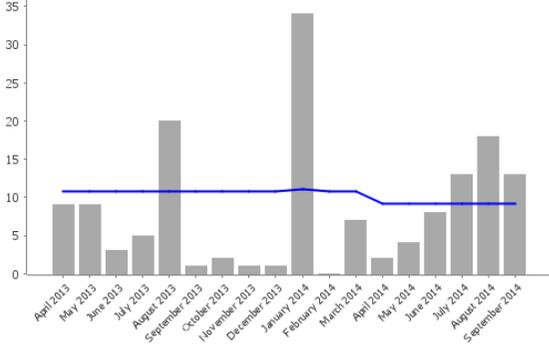
Scrutiny Committee – Performance Data (Data for September 2014)

Code	Short Name	Current Value	Current Target	Current Status	Performance Chart	Cumulative (Year to Date) Performance			Latest Note
						2014/15			
						Value	Target	Status	
LPI_E H 007	Percentage of Health and Safety category A premises inspections due which were completed	60%	100%			60%	100%		<p>It is typical for the Council to be unable to complete all inspections required each month, but performance trends over the last 3 years show that all inspections are will be completed as required by the end of the financial year.</p> <p>Performance will continue to be monitored on a monthly basis. No further action is deemed necessary at this time as it is forecast that the 100% target for the year will be achieved.</p>
LPI_H S A 001	Total number of homelessness applications received	12	4			26	25		<p>The Council aims to continue to provide preventive advice and sign posting to support services to reduce levels of homelessness across the District. This can mean that households homelessness has been alleviated or prevented and also that the Council is making robust decisions about who is entitled to emergency assistance.</p> <p>The team has managed 296 housing advice enquiries to date this year. 26 households have made applications for homelessness support and 17 of those applications have been accepted.</p>

Scrutiny Committee – Performance Data (Data for September 2014)

Code	Short Name	Current Value	Current Target	Current Status	Performance Chart	Cumulative (Year to Date) Performance			Latest Note
						2014/15			
						Value	Target	Status	
LPI_H S A 002	Total number of homelessness acceptances	5	3			17	18		<p>For the month of September a higher number of homeless acceptances were required than the Council had anticipated.</p> <p>However for the year to date homelessness acceptances remain relatively low and less than the anticipated number of 18.</p> <p>The Housing team continue to provide advice and sign posting to services to prevent homelessness occurring.</p>
LPI_D C 001	Percentage of planning applications assessed for validation in 5 days	92.66%	87.5%			78.17%	87.5%		<p>A reduction in performance for August has caused performance against this indicator to fall below target for the year to date.</p> <p>During August a total of 151 planning applications have were received. The Council received 2 major applications in the month.</p> <p>Overall performance in the processing times for major, minor and other planning application types remains at target levels for the year to date.</p>

Scrutiny Committee – Performance Data (Data for September 2014)

Code	Short Name	Current Value	Current Target	Current Status	Performance Chart	Cumulative (Year to Date) Performance			Latest Note
						2014/15			
						Value	Target	Status	
LPI_D C 009	Percentage of appeals against planning application refusal dismissed	66.67%	75.00%			67.44%	75.00%		<p>To the end of September there had been 43 appeals against planning decisions of which 29 were dismissed. In August all 3 appeals received were successful in overturning the planning decision.</p> <p>Officers continue to review appeal decisions to identify lessons for improving future practice and briefing sessions are also held on appeals for Development Control Committee Members.</p>
LPI_D S Waste 004	Number of missed green waste collections	13	9			58	55		<p>The number of customers using the green waste bin service has expanded again this year. Over the last few months an above average number of new customers were added to the schedules.</p> <p>Regrettably the crews overlooked a small number of these new customer addresses when undertaking the rounds which has led to a drop in our performance levels.</p> <p>Staff have been reminded about the location of new customers on their rounds and it is anticipated that performance will improve for the remainder of the year ensuring the year end target is not exceeded.</p>

Local Planning & Advisory Portfolio Report to the Scrutiny Committee

1 Over the summer months the core of the work has been on the Allocations and Development Management Plan and the Waste Regulations 2012.

2 As regards the former, the Council has been responding to issues raised by the Inspector (mainly a commitment to review housing numbers and land at Fort Halstead and Edenbridge) and progressing the Gypsy and Travellers Plan. The assessed need is 71 pitches and 82 options have been identified and the remaining 33 of these will go out to consultation in December. The government has since issued a separate consultation on the impact of G&Ts giving up travelling permanently and it has revised the National Planning Practise Guidance to state that unmet need is unlikely to outweigh harm to the Green Belt.

3 As regards the Waste Regulations, these require certain dry recyclables (paper, glass, plastic and metal) to be collected separately from next January, unless it is assessed that collecting co-mingled (SDC collects paper, metal and plastic co-mingled) produces high quality recyclate. An independent assessment in October 2014 confirmed SDC's current collection method produces high quality recyclate and hence there is no requirement to move to a separate collection of these materials. Glass is already collected separately via glass banks. As part of this the "Recycle Right" campaign will be launched this winter promoting high quality recycling by residents to increase capture rates and improve quality of recyclate collected. The Pledge4Plastics campaign is to be launched to capture more plastic bottles. Leaflets will be sent to every household. These campaigns are externally funded. The good news is that in the very near future it will be possible to put other plastics into the clear sacks, such as tubs pots and trays.

4 Another key issue is to involve members more in Development Management and Planning Policy and make the system more transparent.

- Local members now have a greater involvement in appeals, in the preparation and presentation of the Council's case, particularly in DC overturns.

- Members are now sent details of the over 600 Enforcement cases, ward by ward, and a paper will be going to the Advisory Committee in January updating the management of the Enforcement register and local members will be involved in closing files etc.

- Many consultations are received from government and other public bodies and summaries will be circulated inviting member participation. Many are technical but some members have particular knowledge that the Council should take advantage of eg drainage.

- The revised Statement of Community Involvement in Planning is due to be adopted before Christmas and gives more emphasis to the role of district councillors, as well as explaining in detail the planning function. A copy will be sent to all town and parish councils, libraries etc.

5 In the immediate future

- The Advisory Committee has set up a sub committee to discuss the development of governance arrangements for the Community Infrastructure Levy and make appropriate recommendations. Key

Agenda Item 8

issues include the role of KCC , district wide projects , out of district projects (eg education) etc CIL has been charged since early August having had our charging schedule found sound following independent examination in late 2013 .This enables the Council to secure the funding needed to support development and to provide 25% of receipts to local town and parish councils . It is estimated that between 2014 and 2026 the CIL may raise £5-6m but projects previously proposed could cost £30m!

- There will also be a review of the process to provide affordable housing , specifically the viability appraisal , to see if SDC can obtain greater provision , closer to our aspiration of 40%. It is looking at creating a joint Housing & Planning post , funded by s106 monies , to maximise the potential gain from the viability proposals .

6 Other concerns include

- Fly tipping . To the end of September 458 incidents were reported, a 3% increase .SDC had responsibility to remove 294 , an increase of 35%! Kent Highways is reviewing its policy on removing commercial fly tipped waste from next April . They are currently consulting and it may impact SDC's responsibilities and costs .

- Difficulties in recruiting and retaining planners , in both Policy and Development Management . SDC continues to struggle to be competitive with nearby local authorities and the private sector . Having said that , planning application processing time performance has increased significantly . Currently the performances for major , minor and other are 94% , 82% and 91% , compared with 68% , 74% , and 89% this time last year. We have also determined 149/12% more applications in the same time period with fewer officers . Appeal performance has also improved and 70% of those challenged are currently won by SDC.

R L PIPER 9/11/14

November 20, 2014

Scrutiny Committee

Portfolio Holder Report

Economic & Community Development

Roddy Hogarth

Undertook the Annual Review of Parking Charges

Considered the Emergency Plan update

Considered the Business Continuity Strategy and System and Plan

Took the Economic Development Strategy to its final draft

Rural Landowners

Broadband

Adapted to the temporary arrangements pending EcoDev department reorganisation

Received Escalate update

Attended West Kent Partnership meetings

Established working group on Lower St Johns parking

Reviewed on-street parking arrangements, including Hollybush area

This page is intentionally left blank

Scrutiny Committee Workplan

Committee	15 July 2014	2 October 2014	20 November 2014	3 February 2015	28 April 2015
External Invitees	Sevenoaks & Swanley CAB Edenbridge & Westerham CAB	Jane Parish – Chief Executive - Sencio	Kent County Council (Secondary Schools) – Roger Gough	West Kent Clinical Commissioning Group (Passenger Transport) – Ian Ayres	Kent County Council (Primary Schools) – Margaret Crabtree
Scrutiny Committee	Performance Monitoring Michelle Lowe – Housing, Welfare and Community Safety	Performance Monitoring Peter Fleming – Leader, Strategy and Performance Brian Ramsay – Finance and Resources	Performance Monitoring Roddy Hogarth – Economic and Community Development Robert Piper – Local Planning and Environment	Performance Monitoring Peter Fleming – Leader, Strategy and Performance Michelle Lowe – Housing, Welfare and Community Safety	Performance Monitoring Roddy Hogarth – Economic and Community Development Brian Ramsay – Finance and Resources
In-Depth Scrutiny	Working Group 3 Leisure - Stages Two/Three/Four ¹	Working Group 3 Leisure - Stages Two/Three/Four ¹	Working Group 3 Leisure - Stage Five ¹ Working Group 4 – Investment in Property – Stage One	Working Group 4 – Investment in Property - Stages Two/Three/Four ¹ Working Group 5 – TBC	Working Group 4 - Investment in Property - Stage Five ¹ Working Group 5 - TBC

¹ For detailed information on stages refer to “A Guide to In-Depth Scrutiny”

Past In-Depth Scrutiny Working Groups

Parking	Cllrs Clark, Cooke, Edwards-Winser, Eyre, Mrs Purves, Raikes (Chairman)
Budget	Cllrs Abraham, Mrs Bracken (Chairman), Butler, Gaywood, Maskell

Possible future Councillor Call for Action

Cllr. Ms. Lowe	Gypsies & Traveller Site Consultation – Shoreham Site
----------------	---

Current In-Depth Scrutiny Working Groups

Leisure	Cllrs. Gaywood, Grint, Mrs. Morris, and Pett (Chairman)
Investment in Property	Cllrs. Brookbank, Davison (Chairman) and Underwood

Possible future areas for In-Depth Scrutiny

Highways
Housing – Welfare Reform

Possible External Invitees

Position	Name	Topic
KCC Cabinet Member – Community Services	Mike Hill	Libraries
KCC Cabinet Member – Community Services	Mike Hill	Housing