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1 OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE CHAIRS' FOREWORD

In the past year Chesterfield Borough Council has faced continued pressures from the government's austerity measures and cuts in funding; as a result the council is working towards financial self-sufficiency by 2020. Scrutiny has played an essential role towards achieving the council's goal by challenging decision making to ensure that we make savings, generate new income and protect services.

Throughout 2016/17, scrutiny has received continued support from cabinet members and officers who have provided the necessary information required to undertake valuable scrutiny work on important matters such as reviewing the progress on the council plan, balancing the budget and ensuring that the residents of the borough continue to receive an effective Careline service.

Scrutiny Project Groups have played an important role in engaging with the public over the year. The Scrutiny Project Group on 'Friends of' groups reached out to community and 'friends of' groups as part of their work and invited the groups to meet with members to share issues, concerns and suggestions which are being used to inform the project group's report.

In addition, scrutiny members have taken on key roles on corporate working groups during 2016/17. Most notably, members of the Scrutiny Project Group on Fees and Charges worked with officers on the Concessions Policy Working Group which resulted in the development of a new corporate Concessions Policy that was approved by Cabinet in November 2016.

Following the success of last years' new approach to work programming, the same process was followed during February and March 2017 to devise the work programme for 2017/18. Scrutiny members, back bench councillors, cabinet members and senior managers were brought together to discuss the Council's priorities and upcoming risks in order to draw up a list of potential topics for the work programme. These topics then underwent further consultation with members and officers before a final work programme was agreed. This approach was a success again and we will continue to build on this to further strengthen scrutiny's position in the Council's approach to change, service improvement and policy making.

We would like to thank all our colleagues across the council including cabinet members, scrutiny members, back bench councillors, senior managers and officer's for their continued support and contribution that they have made to scrutiny over the past year. We look forward to working with you on our new programme in the year ahead. We would also like to thank Councillor Tricia Gilby and Councillor Andy Slack for the work they put in as Overview and Scrutiny Chairs, in particular their innovative ideas when reviewing the way we programme our scrutiny work.

Councillor Kate Sarvent

Councillor Peter Innes

2 COMMENTS FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

My congratulations and thanks to all scrutiny members on making a real difference to how the council develops policy, manages its finances and runs facilities and services. And my particular thanks to Cllrs Tricia Gilby and Andy Slack for their leadership and commitment in co-chairing the Scrutiny Forum and Committees through December 2016, and to Cllrs Peter Innes and Kate Sarvent for fulfilling these roles with equal assurance in the final quarter.

I think it right to say that we have come a long way in recent years. I am now observing an overview and scrutiny function that is appropriately structured, well led and managed, ably supported by capable and competent officers and, most importantly, adding value to council decision making through informed and constructive challenge.

It is particularly pleasing to see the ever improving interaction of scrutiny members, cabinet members and officers in both the planning and conduct of the council's scrutiny function. It is a function that now pervades (and rightly so) all aspects of council business, a safe space where members and officers can come together to inform, explain, challenge and debate matters of policy and practice; with a common goal of improving the quality of life of local people.

Chesterfield is a better place for the work and outputs of the council's Scrutiny Forum and Committees. Of special note has been the work of the Scrutiny Project Groups in guiding the council's approach to granting concessions on service fees and charges, informing the development of the council's play strategy, and examining the role of 'friends of' community groups in supporting the council to improve the quality of our local parks and open spaces.

It has also been good to see individual scrutiny members appointed to various corporate working groups to help shape the Housing Revenue Account Business Plan, review the council's constitution and improve member development; with the learning achieved brought back to the Scrutiny Forum and Committees.

Pre-decision scrutiny is also rightly receiving increased attention, which will only serve to help Cabinet make better decisions, and I am pleased to see continuing focus being given to monitoring the effectiveness of the scrutiny function through evaluation of how the recommendations of earlier reviews have been taken forward, for example those relating to dog fouling, external communications and hackney carriage licensing.

And so we enter a new chapter in the evolution of the council's scrutiny function with new officer resources appointed to support our scrutiny chairs and members. I therefore wish you all the very best with what looks like a very exciting and diverse work programme for 2017/18.

Huw Bowen
Chief Executive

3 OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE WORK AND ACHIEVEMENTS

The council's three overview and scrutiny committees, which are the **Overview and Performance Scrutiny Forum**, the **Enterprise and Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee** and the **Community, Customer and Organisational Scrutiny Committee**, have had yet another busy year during 2016/17.

The council's overview and scrutiny committees (OSCs) have undertaken scrutiny work as a committee, or as appointed scrutiny project groups (SPGs) which are informal working groups that undertake specific task and finish project work for scrutiny committee consideration.

Work undertaken by our council's OSCs during the municipal year 2016/17 is detailed throughout this report.

Pre-Decision Scrutiny

The council's approach is to support and enable good pre-decision scrutiny. Pre-decision scrutiny provides opportunity for scrutiny members to fully challenge and inform important decisions before they are made. It has a number of benefits for the council and communities in that;

- i. early, proactive involvement is likely to produce a better informed, better quality, more robust decision;
- ii. there is a lesser need to suspend decisions already made (ie, through the 'call-in' mechanism) when it can be too late and high risk to change anything;
- iii. it provides opportunity for wider member involvement in decision making followed by greater ownership and support for a decision;
- iv. it helps mitigate against, and minimises the chances of, things going wrong.

Pre-decision scrutiny usually needs time and opportunity for OSCs to get involved early. With good planning and access to information, OSCs will often appoint project groups to inform policy and service developments at the very early stages of planned work. This happens a long time before decision items are entered into the council's published Forward Plan of key decisions.

The Forward Plan

A standing item on each scrutiny committee agenda is the council's Forward Plan. The Forward Plan is a document that contains details of the key executive decisions the Cabinet, cabinet members or officers are likely to make over a four month period. It is a legal requirement to make these details public, and the Plan must also include reference to key decisions which are to be made in private.

This council supports its pre-decision scrutiny policy by going beyond the legal requirements for publishing notice of key decisions by providing the details of decisions up to four months in advance; in addition the Forward Plan also includes important non-key decisions, for example some important non-cabinet (non-executive) decisions.

As well as being an important document for the public, the Forward Plan should help provide our OSCs with the opportunity to monitor the executive decision making

programme and undertake pre-decision scrutiny.

Overview and Scrutiny Committee Power of 'Call-in'

Scrutiny law allows for an OSC to investigate, make reports and recommendations on Cabinet decisions that have been agreed but not yet put into action. Legislation allows for action on these decisions to be suspended pending such a scrutiny inquiry.

This process is referred to as scrutiny 'Call-in'. Following any scrutiny call-in inquiry, the scrutiny committee (ie the Overview and Performance Scrutiny Forum) may request Cabinet reconsider its decision on the basis of the further evidence gathered.

During the 2016/17 year no 'call-ins' were made.

OSCs Work and Achievements' Summary

Throughout 2016/17 OSCs undertook both pre-decision and post-decision scrutiny, receiving reports and influencing decisions on the following policies, strategies, plans and services :

Overview and Performance Scrutiny Forum :

- Council Plan and Performance
- Council Budget Monitoring and Medium Term Financial Forecast
- Great Place Great Service Transformation Programme
- Communications Strategy (internal and external)
- Procurement Service
- Health and Wellbeing Strategy

Community, Customer and Organisational Development Scrutiny Committee :

- Friends Groups
- Equality and Diversity Annual Report 2015/16
- Adult Social Care Grant Funding (Derbyshire County Council)
- Sheffield City Region Combined Authority Proposals Consultation
- A Workforce Fit for the Future
- Health and Deprivation including 'Press Red' Work
- Welfare Reform and Universal Credit
- Chesterfield Outdoor Markets
- Chesterfield Community Safety Partnership
- Derbyshire Police and Crime Panel Update

Enterprise and Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee :

- Careline Service
- Housing Tenants Survey (STAR) and Health Impact of Housing Improvements
- Future Use of old Queens Park Sports Centre Site, including the public consultation on proposed options
- Health, Wellbeing and the Green Spaces and Allotments Strategy
- Northern Gateway Regeneration

- Apprentice Town
- Housing Policy and Housing Revenue Account (HRA) Business Plan

During the year the following Cabinet Members (and/or their Assistant Cabinet Members) have attended scrutiny committees to present pre-cabinet and other reports, policies, strategies and plans in relation to the business items above, and to answer scrutiny members' questions :

Leader of the Council / Cabinet Member for Regeneration, Councillor John Burrows
 Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Planning, Councillor Terry Gilby
 Cabinet Member for Governance, Councillor Sharon Blank
 Cabinet Member for Health and Wellbeing, Councillor Chris Ludlow
 Cabinet Member for Housing, Councillor Tom Murphy
 Cabinet Member for Town Centre and Visitor Economy, Councillor Amanda Serjeant
 Cabinet Member for Business Transformation, Councillor Ken Huckle.

Scrutiny Project Groups :

Scrutiny Project Group on Play Strategy

A scrutiny project group was appointed by the Enterprise and Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee in June 2016 to inform and provide oversight of the development of the council's play strategy. The project groups' objectives were :

- To ensure that the strategic decisions are based on solid evidence, recognise the needs of the users and follow the strategic plan for Chesterfield Borough.
- To ensure that the location and provision of the play areas serve the needs of the community and provides value for money and sustainability.
- To ensure that the Play Strategy aligns with the Council's Plan and Priorities (2015-2019) to improve quality of life for local people and value for money services.

The project has challenged and informed the development of detailed audits of existing play areas across the borough. The project has also informed the content and design of proposed community consultation which is scheduled to take place during late summer. The work will continue into the annual work programme for next year, and outcomes will be reported in next year's scrutiny annual report.

Scrutiny Project Group on Friends Groups

A scrutiny project group was appointed by the Community, Customer and Organisational Development Scrutiny Committee in May 2016 to examine how 'friends of' and Community groups work with the council to improve their local parks and open spaces. A 'friends of' community group is a group of local residents and other interested parties who dedicate their time, skills and knowledge to improve their local park or open space. While the council works with and supports these groups, the relationship has not been reviewed to see if it is enabling the best possible outcomes for the groups and for our parks and open spaces.

The group considered a number of options to improve the communication between the council and the 'friends of' groups, these included ensuring that there was an up to date database of the groups and a single point of contact at the council, the possibility of producing a bi-annual newsletter, exploring how the council could assist with setting up and running 'friends of' groups and producing some guidance to help the groups publicise activities and engage with their local communities. The project group also considered the benefits of carrying out an annual survey to collect information on 'friends of' groups' contribution to the council's objectives in the Parks and Open Spaces Strategy. The group reviewed the guidance currently given to 'friends of' groups and explored the options of working closer with the groups to enable the best outcomes from bids for external funding and provide clarity on the role of the council and the 'friends of' group with regard to the development of the park or open space.

The project group is undertaking further work to assess the impact on corporate considerations including resources which may arise from implementing the recommendations they have developed. The work will continue as part of the annual work programme for next year. Final recommendations will then be reported to the Community, Customer and Organisational Scrutiny Committee prior to seeking Cabinet approval, and outcomes included in next year's scrutiny annual report.

Scrutiny Project Group on Leisure, Sport and Cultural Activities

Detailed background to this review can be found in the scrutiny annual reports for 2013/14 and 2014/15. The project group did not meet during 2016/17. Now very close to the end of its work, any further developments to report will be included in next year's annual report.

Corporate Working Groups :

Last year the Overview and Performance Scrutiny Forum appointed individual members to attend the following corporate working group meetings to report back to the relevant OSC on the work of the corporate groups.

Housing Revenue Account (HRA) Business Plan Steering Group – The Enterprise and Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee has received reports on HRA finances, work with housing tenants sub groups, and policy changes including pay-to-stay, flexible tenancies, disposal of high value assets, rent reductions, and housing repairs and maintenance . The working group has met a number of times during the year.

Member Development Working Group – The Overview and Performance Scrutiny Forum received reports in relation to ongoing development and delivery of the Scrutiny Member Development Plan and wider member learning and development. The working group met 3 times during the year.

Constitution Review Working Group – A report to the Community, Customer and Organisational Scrutiny Committee is pending. The working group has had one initial meeting during the year.

Statutory Crime and Disorder Scrutiny Committee

Legislation requires that Councils appoint a Crime and Disorder Scrutiny Committee (CDSC) which must meet at least once a year to provide overview and scrutiny of the council area's Community Safety Partnership's work and performance.

Meetings of the committee were held on 13 September 2016 and 21 March 2017 to consider performance and progress against the Chesterfield Community Safety Partnership Plan for 2016/17. The committee also considered priorities for 2017/18 which would be aligned to the Derbyshire Police and Crime Commissioners Plan for 2016-2021 to access required funding. Priorities included i) substance misuse, ii) organised crime groups, iii) cyber-crime, iv) improving support for victims, v) anti-social behaviour, vi) domestic violence and hate crime, and vii) integrated offender management.

In addition the committee monitored progress in relation to actioning its recommendations regarding alcohol related hospital admissions and the locking of park gates (see previous reports).

The committee also received minutes of the meetings of the Derbyshire Police and Crime Panel, and updates from the Council's appointed member representative, the Cabinet Member for Health and Wellbeing.

Joint Overview and Scrutiny Panel for Chesterfield, North East Derbyshire and Bolsover Councils

The Panel was originally appointed to scrutinise performance and monitor services delivered jointly between the three Councils of Chesterfield, Bolsover and North East Derbyshire. These included the shared services of Procurement, Internal Audit and Building Control. Last year the panel considered a review of its own terms of reference in light of various changes taking place impacting on services and the role of the panel. These factors included the cessation of the shared procurement service; plans to extend the audit and building control services Derbyshire wide; a reducing joint executive agenda to monitor; and national plans regarding the introduction of new combined authorities and their new overview and scrutiny committees.

The joint panel decided that its role should remain relatively unchanged for the present time, and that it continues to meet as and when needed. During the 2016/17 municipal year no meetings of the Joint Overview and Scrutiny Panel (JOSP) have been called. The Panel remains in place pending any business coming forward.

4 SCRUTINY OUTCOMES AND IMPACT ON SERVICE DELIVERY

Ensuring Implementation and Monitoring Impact of Scrutiny Work and Recommendations

Our overview and scrutiny committees monitor progress in implementing scrutiny recommendations that are approved by decision makers, requesting regular 6 monthly or annual updates on progress. This follow up procedure ensures once recommendations are approved they are put into action, and that the work of scrutiny impacts on service delivery and benefits the people of Chesterfield.

During 2016/17 the council's scrutiny committees monitored and received progress reports on delivery of scrutiny recommendations made in relation to the scrutiny project reviews listed below. Information regarding monitoring of Crime and Disorder Scrutiny Committee recommendations is covered in part 3 of this report.

- Concessions on Service Fees and Charges
- Dog Fouling
- Leisure, Sport and Cultural Activities
- External Communications
- ICT Developments (Great Place, Great Service programme)
- Water Rates Payments Policy
- Hackney Carriage Licence Limit Policy
- Playing Pitches Strategy

Greater detail of these scrutiny project reports and recommendations can be found either in part 3 of this report or in previous annual scrutiny reports. For most of the business items above reports were minor, final reports to conclude items as satisfactorily complete before removal from the monitoring schedule. More specific progress made this year in delivering scrutiny recommendations is detailed below.

Scrutiny Project Group on Concessions on Service Fees and Charges

Last year a scrutiny project group was appointed by the Overview and Performance Scrutiny Forum to look into the issue of concessions on service fees and charges. The issue arose as there was no corporate policy in place guiding the application of concessions (public discount) for chargeable services. There was no corporate guidance regarding the level of discounts or who should be eligible.

The Scrutiny review's objectives were to produce recommendations that would contribute to the development of a clear, corporate policy on setting concessions that:

- ensured equality of access to services for all residents and visitors;
- did not harm the financial position of the Council;
- ensured services used a consistent approach to setting concessions on fees and charges; and
- reflects the changes to benefits happening with the introduction of the Universal Credit benefit.

The scrutiny committee's recommendations were approved by Cabinet subject to further consideration being given to the financial implications of implementation.

All the recommendations are detailed fully in last year's scrutiny annual report.

Achievements:

The work of the scrutiny project group has resulted in the development and adoption of the council's Concessions Policy.

Following the Community, Customer and Organisational Development Scrutiny Committee's approval of the project group's recommendations, the Cabinet resolved that a corporate policy working group be appointed. The corporate working group which scrutiny project group members were also involved with continued the work to develop the council's concessions policy. This was reported to and agreed by Cabinet in November 2016 and is now being delivered.

5 OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY DEVELOPMENTS DURING THE YEAR

Developments in overview and scrutiny are ongoing and this is a standing item on the agenda for each meeting of the Overview and Performance Scrutiny Forum (OPSF). Developments fall into two main areas:

- i) Developments inside and outside of the Council having an impact on delivery of the overview and scrutiny function;
- ii) The development of people involved with delivering the function, and more specifically those elected members of our overview and scrutiny committees.

The information below provides details of the various developments that have taken place during 2016/17.

Sheffield City Region Combined Authority, Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Last year we reported on the Sheffield City Region Combined Authority (SCRCA), a new decision making body created in April 2014. The combined authority area covers 9 councils in south Yorkshire and north Derbyshire, and Chesterfield Borough Council is in the process of becoming a full constituent member. This new body has strategic powers to make decisions on transport, economic development and regeneration matters within the combined authority area.

Legislation requires the combined authority to establish an overview and scrutiny committee (OSC) to increase transparency and accountability of the authority's decision making. The SCRCA OSC has been meeting during 2016/17 and Chesterfield Borough Council's scrutiny chair is appointed to, and attends its meetings. The SCRCA and its OSC meetings are administered by the South Yorkshire Joint Authorities Unit and meeting details and webcasts of its work during 2016/17 can be accessed via the internet at <http://www.southyorks.gov.uk/webcomponents/jsec.aspx>.

Last year we reported that the Centre for Public Scrutiny (CfPS - a national charity which supports development of the scrutiny role) had been appointed to assist with the development of governance and scrutiny arrangements for the SCRCA and its OSC. This work resulted in universal, rather than SCRCA specific, publications about scrutiny and devolution and can be found on the CfPS website <http://www.cfps.org.uk>.

Currently the SCRCA is in the process of making further proposals to government for even greater access to funding and decision making powers, to build on its existing status.

Developing Overview and Scrutiny Committee Work Programming

Last year we reported that a review of overview and scrutiny operation highlighted a need for more clarity, involvement and transparency in the scrutiny work programming process. In response to this a new practical and more inclusive approach was introduced which enabled (i) more clarity and transparency around the work programming process; (ii) wider understanding and involvement in the work programming process; and (iii) opportunity to further develop the scrutiny / cabinet working relationship. Two work programme action planning days were held as follows:

Action Planning Day 1 Workshops : At the first action planning event cabinet members were invited to present their priorities and plans for the year 2017/18. Scrutiny, cabinet and other backbench councillors, and senior managers, then worked together informally by taking part in mixed group workshops to discuss and agree suggested business for the scrutiny work programme. This workshop produced a long list of potential business items including those that might have been suitable for scrutiny project group (task and finish) work.

Action Planning Day 2 Workshops : At the second action planning event OSC and backbench members considered the long list of potential business items generated from action planning day 1. In table groups members used scoring criteria to prioritise the importance and impact of items on the list, particularly to identify the top items for scrutiny project group work. Having achieved some priority the second workshop involved proposed timetabling of items to develop an emerging work programme.

Following member and officer consultation on the final proposed work programme, the programme is reported to the Overview and Performance Scrutiny Forum for consideration and approval.

Evaluation of the impact of the action planning days indicates the new approach was warmly received and very successful.

Corporate Working Groups :

Last year the Overview and Performance Scrutiny Forum was invited to appoint individual members to certain corporate working groups. These corporate working groups are detailed in section 1 of this report. OSC members are appointed to attend the working group meetings and report back to the relevant OSC on the work of the corporate groups. This approach is an efficient way to access more information and to provide a mechanism for more direct communication between the OSCs and working groups enabling early scrutiny involvement and opportunities for pre-decision scrutiny. OSC member appointments are reviewed annually as part of the work programming process.

Scrutiny / Executive Communications

To continue to strengthen communications and information sharing, the two scrutiny committee chairs routinely attend informal joint cabinet member and corporate management team meetings, presentations and networking opportunities.

Learning and Development for Overview and Scrutiny

As part of the corporate review mentioned earlier, development plans for overview and scrutiny have also been adopted. Delivery of the Scrutiny Member Development Plan is overseen as part of wider member development plans, by the council's Member Development Working Group.

During 2016/17 specific learning and development for scrutiny members included :

- Procurement and commissioning
- Questioning skills

- Scrutiny and effective challenge
- Member introduction to overview and scrutiny through one-to-one sessions

Learning on-the-job and action-learning is also valuable and often takes place during routine business and service delivery and helps the building of knowledge and experience. The work programming process detailed above is an excellent example of learning whilst working. Many reports to OSC and service briefings are also further, good examples. OSC members will also benefit from other planned, council wide, member training programmes.

Overview and Scrutiny Policy, Practice and Guidance

In line with the new overview and scrutiny arrangements adopted, we continue to develop our local policy approach, processes, and shared learning, through the introduction and further development of guidance and information documents, as needed. We continue to promote and develop a presence on both the new internet and intranet on an ongoing basis.

East Midlands Councils' Regional Scrutiny Network

The East Midlands Councils' Regional Scrutiny Network is a forum for learning, sharing, promoting, supporting and developing the scrutiny function across the region. The Council plays a proactive role in supporting and contributing to the work of the network which meets on a quarterly basis.

Changes in the Overview and Scrutiny Team

In December, 2016, Councillor Tricia Gilby and Councillor Andy Slack stood down as Joint Chairs of the Overview and Scrutiny committees. Councillor Kate Sarvent took over the Chair of the Enterprise and Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee and Joint Chair of the Overview and Performance Scrutiny Forum along with Councillor Peter Innes who took over the Chair of the Community, Customer and Organisational Scrutiny Committee. Early in 2017, Democratic Services underwent a restructure which combined the section with the Policy and Communications Service and reaffirmed the council's commitment to supporting the Overview and Scrutiny function. The Democratic and Scrutiny function now has 2.5 FTE Democratic and Scrutiny Officers and 1 FTE Senior Democratic and Scrutiny Officer to provide support and guidance for the scrutiny function and democratic services.

6 OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE WORK PROGRAMME 2017/18

The three scrutiny committees review their work programme business at each of their meetings held every two months. Programmes of work and meeting agendas would include :

- Individual items of business agreed by the scrutiny committees for consideration (including ongoing priorities such as budget, performance and corporate priorities)
- Reports on scrutiny project group work
- Reports from scrutiny members appointed to corporate working groups
- Scrutiny of the council's Forward Plan of key decisions
- Monitoring of the delivery of approved scrutiny recommendations
- Business items that committees will decide to deal with as and when they arise such as 'call-in' and petitions.

Detail of specific Work Programme business (*as at 9 May 2017*) is below.

Overview and Performance Scrutiny Forum

<p><i>Business items :</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Council Plan and Performance• Budget Monitoring• Great Place Great Service (transformation programme)• Public Private Partnership Contract• Digital Strategy• Commercialisation and Business Transformation• Scrutiny Management (including work programme, annual report, scrutiny member development plan)	<p><i>Scrutiny Project Groups on :</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Chesterfield Town Centre (and Markets)• HS2 (High Speed Rail Network) <p><i>Corporate Working Group representation on :</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Member Development Working Group
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Community, Customer and Organisational Scrutiny Committee

<p><i>Business items :</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workforce fit for the Future • Health & Wellbeing (including Food Poverty and Mental Health) • Impacts of Welfare Reform and Universal Credit • Statutory Crime & Disorder Committee • Cultural Venues • Public Consultation <p><i>Scrutiny Project Groups on :</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friends Groups 	<p><i>Items for Monitoring :</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crime and Disorder Committee (Alcohol Related Hospital Admissions / Locking of Park Gates) • Consultation and Engagement (New Leisure Centre) <p><i>Corporate Working Group representation on :</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Constitution Review Working Group
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Enterprise and Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee

<p><i>Business items :</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Green Spaces and Health Improvement • Skills Action Plan • Housing Policy and Housing Revenue Account Business Plan • Housing Tenants' Survey Results • Homelessness • Housing Allocations Policy 	<p><i>Scrutiny Project Groups on :</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Play Strategy • Development of former Queens Park Leisure Centre site • Waste Management Contract <p><i>Corporate Working Group representation on :</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing Policy and Housing Revenue Account Business Plan Steering Group
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7 SCRUTINY COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP 2016/17

<p>Overview and Performance Scrutiny Forum (<i>May to December 2016</i>) :</p> <p>Councillors</p>	
<p>Tricia Gilby - Co Chair Andy Slack - Co Chair Jeannie Barr Howard Borrell Ian Callan Ray Catt Lisa-Marie Derbyshire</p>	<p>Vickey-Anne Diouf Barry Dyke Jenny Flood Keith Miles Donald Parsons Suzie Perkins Kate Sarvent</p>
<p>Community, Customer and Organisational Scrutiny Committee (<i>May to December 2016</i>) :</p> <p>Councillors</p>	
<p>Andy Slack – Chair Howard Borrell – Vice Chair Jeannie Barr (<i>May to October</i>) Shirley Niblock (<i>October to December</i>) Barry Dyke</p>	<p>Jenny Flood Keith Miles Donald Parsons Kate Sarvent</p>
<p>Enterprise and Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee (<i>May to December 2016</i>) :</p> <p>Councillors</p>	
<p>Tricia Gilby – Chair (<i>also Lead Member for Leisure, Sport and Culture Activities SPG</i>) Suzie Perkins – Vice Chair Ian Callan Ray Catt</p>	<p>Lisa-Marie Derbyshire (<i>also Lead Member for Play Strategy SPG</i>) Vickey-Anne Diouf Barry Dyke Kate Sarvent</p>

Overview and Performance Scrutiny Forum (December to May 2017) :

Councillors

Peter Innes - Co Chair
Kate Sarvent - Co Chair
Jeannie Barr
Howard Borrell
Ian Callan
Lisa-Marie Derbyshire
(appointee to Member Development Working Group)

Kate Caulfield
Lisa Collins
Vickey-Anne Diouf
Barry Dyke
Jenny Flood
Stephen Hitchin
Donald Parsons
Suzie Perkins

Community, Customer and Organisational Scrutiny Committee (December to May 2017) :

Councillors

Peter Innes – Chair
Howard Borrell – Vice Chair
Lisa Collins
Barry Dyke
Jenny Flood

Shirley Niblock
Donald Parsons
Kate Sarvent
(appointee to Constitution Review Working Group)

Enterprise and Wellbeing Scrutiny Committee (December to May 2017) :

Councillors

Kate Sarvent – Chair
Suzie Perkins – Vice Chair
(appointee to HRA Business Plan Steering Group)
Ian Callan
Kate Caulfield

Lisa-Marie Derbyshire
Vickey-Anne Diouf
Barry Dyke
Stephen Hitchin
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