

APPENDIX B PLYMOUTH CITY COUNCIL STRATEGIC RISK REGISTER OCTOBER 2021

ROW NO	RISK REF	DEPT	DESCRIPTION OF RISK (Risk description should include cause / risk event / consequence and risk category)	KEY CONTROLS / SOURCES OF ASSURANCE (aligned to three lines of defence)						RAG RATING / CHANGE IN RISK RATING	ACTION PLAN / FUTURE MITIGATION / ASSURANCE PLAN	RESPONSIBLE OFFICER(S)	DIRECTOR / ASSISTANT DIRECTOR		
				Policies and procedures Link to business plan Delegations of authority / Fraud checks Risk and control framework Performance Management Project Management reviews											
				First Line of Defence (Operational management activity)											
PREVIOUS RESIDUAL RISK RATING		CURRENT RESIDUAL RISK RATING		RAG RATING		RAG RATING									
Jun-21		Oct-21		P		I									
1	COVID-19 ORR (OF2) IRR BREXIT	Finance	The Council's expenditure exceeds the resources available to meet that expenditure within the medium term financial plan period (2022/23-2025/26). The Council has taken the following steps (1) to adopt a 5 year MTFP moving forward rather than a 1 year or 3 year model (2) to adopt a system of monthly financial reporting to DMT's, CMT, and Cabinet and Quarterly to Full Council, with monthly consideration of directorate level financial issues at each Scrutiny Committee. In addition the Council has introduced a system of detailed monitoring of the delivery of savings targets so that a view is published monthly in Cabinet reports. The Council also holds an annual review of fees and charges and has annual and ongoing programmes of work to identify and understand potential savings opportunities. The governance system of the Council - as unpacked in the Annual Governance Statement comprise a rigorous system of financial control. In acknowledgement of budget pressures and the choices that lie ahead on a successive basis to balance future budget shortfalls the Council has launched a Budget Consultation process to inform difficult budget choices moving forward.	These are rehearsed in the panel to the left and include all aspects of the rigorous reporting framework that is described from directorate DMT's through to the monthly report at Scrutiny Committees of financial expenditure and attainment of savings taken into the budget.	4	5	20	3	4	12	↓	A	The Council is developing a multi year savings programme to deal with future challenges to inform the MTFP that will be reported to Full Council in Feb 2022	David Northey/Paul Looby	Brendan Arnold
2	SCYFF2 ORR (OCYFF1) IRR COVID-19	Children's Social Care	Failure to meet statutory duties due to growing volume and complexity of demand for children's social care services 'Hidden harm' consequences of infection control measures and safe systems of work limitations add to existing pressures on service. Risk of continued rising demand for children to come into care since the pandemic in March 2020. Risk Category: FINANCIAL	Trend analysis informing projections about the numbers of children coming into care to monitor activity. Regular scrutiny via lead member for children and finance.	4	5	20	4	5	20	↓	A	Additional social work capacity agreed to support effectively delivery of casework. Fostering Project Delivery Plan in place High cost placement review supported by named Service Manager Adolescent Support Team reunification and edge of care service supporting over 60 young people at anyone time, . Ongoing rigour in decision making to manage demand via Placement Panel which takes place weekly and overseen by a dedicated service manager with responsibility for reducing costs of individual placements and ensuring timely step down. Ensuring action plan milestones are reached via monthly monitoring at Programme Board/Finance. DMT. All delivery plans have been reviewed and progress is being achieved to mitigate delays caused by COVID-19 response.	Jean Kelly	Alison Botham
3	SEPS1 COVID-19 IRR	Education, Participation & Skills	Insufficient pupil attainment to achieve economic / quality of life outcomes across secondary cohort Continuing decreased access to and attendance at schools overlays previous challenges in secondary education. Additional challenges of attendance and attainment during COVID-19 pandemic may have an increased impact on those secondary students already disadvantaged. Risk Category: COMPLIANCE, REGULATION & SAFEGUARDING	Ofsted inspection outcome tracking. Data analysis. Plymouth Education Board Policy for Intervention, Challenge and Support for Schools makes clear the relationship with schools. Inclusion Strategy Board	4	5	20	3	5	15	↓	A	Plymouth Education Board (PEB) (and sub groups) is being reviewed to strengthen education partnership. Strengthen School Causation Concern procedure. School improvement work will create a partnership of distinct interventions to drive improvement and raise achievement. Cause for concern meetings. Inclusion Strategy Board as an added strand of PEB work. Proposed Inclusion Mark for the City to celebrate inclusion. The Plymouth Standards Partnership Recovery & Improvement Plan: A key priority is work to support disadvantaged pupils. The work of the Plymouth Commission has been extended to focus on attainment for secondary aged pupils and school improvement. This has also focussed on the impact of the COVID-19 response arrangements, and a survey of all secondary schools has been undertaken to inform priorities for re-engaging pupils in September. Schools are expected to have the capacity to offer immediate remote education for classes or groups who are required to self-isolate for a short period of time, or where there are local restrictions requiring pupils to remain at home. Schools are being offered a catch up premium of £80 per pupil for most schools, to assist with programmes of learning to support pupils who require additional support. At this time, it is intended that subject to some adjustments to content and activity, in the summer 2021 for GCSE, AS and A level are all teacher assessed.	Ming Zhang	Alison Botham
4	SED1 COVID-19 BREXIT	Economic Development	Insufficient economic performance to sustain the City's economy and growth plans. The risk to economic performance is a combination of the ongoing impacts of the coronavirus, Brexit, labour shortages, infrastructure challenges relating to material supply and general uncertainty in many sectors. Some of the long-term effects (especially without effective policy instruments) are likely to carry over in 2022 and beyond. Risk Category: DEVELOPMENT & REGENERATION	A cross department team remains mobilised harnessing the resources across the city to recover from economic shock. This is underpinned by evidence and partnership working This plan (Resurgam) is built on existing projects alongside new initiatives. We are also harnessing national and regional support, so we can minimise impact and recovering quicker. The Resurgam approach is to build on the bedrock sectors (Health, Manufacturing, Defence and Tech/Digital) support the sectors in critical shock to adapt and change (retail hospitality and leisure). Solutions need to think about people as well as places and how they are interlinked to have most impact. Future projects are still emerging but include flagships/pillars around • Skills – includes careers advice and guidance, building Plymouth. Skills Launchpad Plymouth officially launched in Sept 2021. • Marine and defence – includes future oceans institute • Inclusive Growth and Spend for Plymouth – includes revised approach to procurement, harnessing the voluntary and community groups, social investment	4	4	16	4	4	16	→	A	The impact of COVID-19 on the economy has been sharp and has affected different sectors of the economy in different ways. We are focussing, through Resurgam, on 6 areas to help our economy to recover, to protect local jobs and to support our communities. These are: • Spend 4 Plymouth – A massive focus on local procurement for local jobs. • Build 4 Plymouth – An ambitious capital programme and economic stimulus to support construction jobs, building a better and greener Plymouth. • Skills 4 Plymouth – Extensive new support for young people and retraining our workforce for future jobs through our skills launch pad. • City Centre Renaissance programme – support for our city centre and a regeneration plan. • Resurgam Beacons – A focus on our future. We will seek to create new jobs in the Blue and green economy. That is our amazing marine sector and a new green deal for jobs. • Sector Action Plans – a bespoke package of interventions lead by the private sector for our 11 key sectors, building on our Resurgam plans and innovating and collaborating together through our newly established Sector Hub. Supporting our sectors whether they are in critical shock, stable, or capable of high growth. These sectors are: Supporting the Built Environment	David Draffan	Anthony Payne
5	STS2 COVID-19 IRR ORR	Office of the Director of Public Health	Ongoing COVID-19 rates (with potential for further peaks) affect city's recovery / reset plans. It is not yet clear what mitigations will be needed for us to live with COVID-19. There remains a high risk of further waves but the timing is not certain. Rates remain high and are likely to increase over the Winter period. Risk Category: COMPLIANCE, REGULATION & SAFEGUARDING	Local Outbreak Management Plan co-designed and published. This plan is updated regularly. Multi-agency Health Protection Board meets on a fortnightly basis to discuss management of the pandemic locally. Local Outbreak Engagement Board meets monthly to discuss city-wide strategic issues.	4	4	16	4	4	16	→	A	(1) Vaccination programme continues, with additional work to reduce health inequalities. This now includes the booster programme and the 12-15 year old programme. (2) Local Outbreak Management Plan revised and includes ability to respond to new variants of concern, as well as various mitigations (such as asymptomatic testing) which will help the City to live with COVID-19.	Sarah Lees / Rob Nelder	Ruth Harrell
6	STS1 IRR COVID-19	Office of the Director of Public Health	Failure to reduce Health Inequalities will mean our poorest residents continue to live shorter lives as well as more years in ill health. Mounting evidence that COVID-19 is having differential health impacts across communities, adding to existing health inequalities. This is through either the disease itself or the mitigations put in place. There is an ongoing impact of this due to the economic downturn. The primary role of the ODPH and the Public Health Team in particular is now to try to manage COVID-19 in the city therefore protecting most deprived communities from further negative impacts. Risk Category: COMPLIANCE, REGULATION & SAFEGUARDING	The Thrive Plymouth framework was adopted by full Council in 2014 and links directly to the Plymouth Plan and Integrated Commissioning Strategies. It provides a good foundation to achieve prevention in all services and decision making processes. The focus of Thrive Plymouth in year one was on workplace health and wellbeing, in year two it was on schools and young people, in year three it was on localising the national 'One You' health improvement campaign. In year four was on mental wellbeing (focussing on the five ways to wellbeing) and in year five was on people connecting through food. The current year six focus is arts, culture, heritage and health and is using the Mayflower 400 commemorations as the vehicle for delivery. This was launched on 29 November 2019. It was intended that the focus of year seven (starting in November 2020) would be trauma informed. However the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic meant that the Public Health Team did not have the capacity to develop and deliver year seven as originally planned. However recruitment to vacant posts has meant that planning for the re-boot of the Thrive Plymouth Programme has now begun with Year Seven likely to focus on trauma informed. In addition to the Thrive Plymouth-related work, the Public Health Team has worked with an extensive network of internal and external partners to secure the opening of a number of Wellbeing Hubs across the city.	4	4	16	4	4	16	→	A	Persistent action across the Council is required at many levels to tackle inequalities by addressing the wider detriments of health. The public health team and partners continue to work with employers (year one focus) and schools (year two focus) to influence healthier lifestyles. The team continues to embed and promote the national One You campaign across the city. The 'five ways to wellbeing' has been adopted across the City as the single approach to improving mental wellbeing. The work that started in year five on 'people connecting through food' is ongoing with a number of new initiatives developed. The focus on arts, culture, heritage and health (using the Mayflower 400 commemorations) continued throughout 2020 and 2021. The Thrive Plymouth Network will re-start and continue to meet on a quarterly basis to ensure delivery of the programme. Discussions are ongoing about Year Seven of the Programme which is likely to focus on Trauma Informed. Evidence has been provided to the Health and Wellbeing Board on the risk of widening health inequalities and partners are working together to try to mitigate. The local Care Partnership priorities are being refreshed and includes tackling inequalities. Both of these routes bring partners together to understand the issues and the steps needed to tackle health inequalities in the City. In addition to this, to support the work of the Council's cross-party Child Poverty Working Group, a high level review of the evidence of the impacts of the pandemic on the mental wellbeing of children and young people has been carried out. As already stated, the primary role of the ODPH and the Public Health Team in particular is now to minimise the impact of COVID-19 in the most deprived communities in the city.	Sarah Lees / Rob Nelder	Ruth Harrell
7	SHR1 COVID-19	Customer & Corporate HR/D	The Council having insufficient workforce capacity and resilience to deliver the required range of services to meet statutory obligations and administration priorities New service obligations, such as Caring Plymouth, local outbreak control, PPE provision etc. in addition to Operation Lillypad need to be considered alongside existing obligations, some of which have been made more challenging by COVID-19. Risk Category: SERVICE DELIVERY / REPUTATION	Volunteering Review working patterns ensure staff leave is taken Review posts prior to recruitment Workforce data Employee Assistance Programme in place. Organisational Restructure toolkit in place. Agile HR policies and procedures available on staffroom. Sickness absence and staff turnover monitored Annual Performance Reviews and objective setting Admin review Core hours paused and flexi limits extended Additional capacity brought into Children, Young People and Families	5	3	15	5	3	15	→	A	Develop online training programmes Implementation of 'The Way We Work' programme (technology, information management, accommodation) to enable the right conditions for success. Review of senior structure Review of business plans Possible remodelling of services Ongoing 1:1s Working towards Gold Wellbeing at Work Award Increase in number of Wellbeing Champions to 60 (from 44) Implement New Ways of working and deliver Accommodation Strategy	Kim Brown	Andy Ralphs
8	SF5 IRR	Finance	The Council not meeting its obligation to keep data secure by failing to adhere to Data Protection Act 2018 Regulations results in loss of trust in the Council and/or financial penalty from the Information Commissioner's Office (ICO) Risk Category: COMPLIANCE, REGULATION & SAFEGUARDING	Staff awareness training has been rolled out. Incident reporting and management in place. Escalation of breaches to Senior Information Risk Owner (SIRO). Annual IT Health Check Regular vulnerability scans carried out IT infrastructure patching policy in place Pro-active monitoring by Babcock. ICO Action Plan. Information Audit completed for all departments Staff workshops completed re: GDPR	5	3	15	5	3	15	→	A	Continued roll out staff awareness training to all staff. Implement greater reporting consistency within directorates. Implement improved incident analysis within the Service Desk. Improved contract management with partners. Improve Privacy notice templates and ensure all gaps are addressed Standardised breach management processes distributed to key staff. Reviewed policies to be communicated to all staff	Pete Honeywell	Andy Ralphs
9	SIC1 COVID-19 HSW	People (Commissioning & Children's Services)	The Council is unable to fulfil its legal obligations regarding the safety of its citizens and service recipients Significant challenges presented by the scope of service activities, range of workforce environments, clarity of guidelines/legislation and unpredictability of epidemiology, with the added pressures of supply chain management and organisational capacity to deliver Risk Category: COMPLIANCE, REGULATION & SAFEGUARDING	Safe Systems of Work Programme Performance Data Contract Management Weekly review of risk assessments, management oversight and audit	3	4	12	3	4	12	→	A	Statutory Post holders Commissioning and service Improvement plans Budgetary Management Revision of business plans	Alison Botham / Craig McArdle	Alison Botham / Craig McArdle

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					Jun-21		Oct-21							
					P	I	P	I						
					First Line of Defence (Operational management activity)									
10	SHR2 COVID-19 HSW	Customer & Corporate HROD	The Council not meeting its legal obligations regarding the health, safety and wellbeing of its workforce. Significant challenges presented by the scope of service activities, range of workforce environments, clarity of guidelines/legislation and unpredictability of the rate of COVID-19. Risk Category: COMPLIANCE, REGULATION & SAFEGUARDING	Generic Risk Assessment, Safe Systems of Work and Tool Box talks updated with change of Government Guidance and reviewed at local level to ensure consistency across services re infection control Safe Systems of Work Programme Display Screen Equipment (DSE) guidance in place COVID-19 Homeworking checklist implemented to ensure employees working from home have all standard DSE equipment, and specialist assessment where required Delivery service instigated following COVID-19 infection control guidelines COVID-19 wellbeing pages has DSE advice and support cited Access to ergonomist assessment via medigold available Wellbeing Pulse survey repeated at regular intervals Risk assessments of vulnerable staff PPE Policy in place with ordering and supply process operational	3	5	15	3	5	15	— A	Agree substantive future working arrangements according to worker type The Big Listen November 2021 Delivery of 21/22 HS&W action plan Taking action on future Government guidelines in relation to COVID-19	Kim Brown	Andy Ralphs
11	SCE03 ORR (OCEO12) IRR BREXIT COVID-19	CEX	Departure from EU single market with The Trade and Cooperation Agreement could further decrease city economic output. Trading standards impacts may be significant when full border operations commence - now delayed until January with sanctions to be applied until July. EU Settlement Scheme closed to new applicants in July predicted labour market shortage is now starting to show and are acute in some sectors including health and social care. No new business failures recorded locally since August may be difficult to disaggregate the impact of the Trade and Cooperation Agreement from COVID-19 impact. Ferry services have recommenced no operational problems arising from phase 1 and 2 of the Border Operating Model delivery of BCP delayed until November but ferry services will be suspended from October until March. Macro economic effects now starting to ramp up inflationary pressure are rising e.g. wage increases fuel to labour market supply problems and supply shortages leading to prices rises especially on fuel which feeds wider price increases, likely the MPC will react with interest rate increases and could also impact on currency rates. Unilateral UK changes in regulations could add additional unfunded burdens to LAs of radically impact on service delivery e.g. planning reforms. Risk Category: FINANCIAL	Brexit Organisational and City specific risk registers linked to corporate risk registers are no longer being updated. Economic and consequential financial risks impacts may be traced back to Brexit but there is limited political will to do so and they are largely now viewed simply as the new economic reality. As such they are probably best dealt with through mainstream council financial risk management. One exception is in relation to labour market shortages which are likely to have direct impact on Council finances in staff recruitment and associated wage pressures especially in health and social care and indirect impact through potential business relocation where labour requirements cannot be met locally. Operational readiness needs to be maintained in relation to the evolving UK post brexit regulatory framework and in particular in relation to the border control issues that are likely to arise when the UK finally implements the proposed border control model as this is likely to create a new set of supply chain related issues as well as an increased administrative burden at our port.	4	3	12	4	3	12	— A	Continued regional engagement to maintain strong influence. Monitor proposed regulatory changes for service impact Continue to act promptly on government guidelines when issued.	Kevin McKenzie	Giles Perritt
12	SSPI2 COVID-19 BREXIT	Strategic Planning & Infrastructure (Housing & Infrastructure)	Risk of failing to deliver the range of housing to meet Plymouth's need via the Joint Local Plan (JLP) and the Homes for Plymouth Programme Housing supply is close to the core of Joint Local Plan delivery and a number of COVID-19 related factors will impact our ability to deliver to previously agreed levels Covid risk: reduced demand for homes in Plymouth urban area, as well as reducing labour force, increasing cost of materials, viability and logistics as Brexit. Risk Category: DEVELOPMENT & REGENERATION Brexit Risk: Potential impact of rising material costs and shortfall of labour on Plan for Homes and Capital Programme	Driving progress on previous Plan for Homes site releases to seek accelerated construction of new homes, regularly reviewed. Sites identified in the JLP 5 year land supply regularly reviewed to consider what actions might bring forward sites currently in years 6 and 7 into 5 year supply. Each JLP site now has a Delivery Strategy, with various forms of proposed intervention based upon the identification of resources. Data base established to allow for more effective review of actions and progress. Review of partnerships and partners to manage delivery and ensure capability and maximise capacity, including funding for new homes. On-going strategic relationship management with Homes England to achieve a fair share of the national funding. Review of partnership and partners to manage delivery and ensure capability and maximise capacity, including Troubled Families Programme Early Help Assessment Tool The Children and Young People's Commissioning Plan Families with a Future initiative	3	3	9	3	3	9	— G	Strategic Land Review completed and now released 45 housing sites to the market. Established Housing Investment Fund to support interventions to unlock housing delivery. Working with Homes England to develop a Placed Based Strategic Partnership to unlock and deliver a pipeline of housing sites, support City Centre renaissance and to help align Government funding with housing site opportunities. Proposal to establish a tripartite partnership between MHOG, HE and PCCSHWD with the vision to transform the pace and quality of housing provision to fully meet housing need. Work with Homes England has led to agreed solutions on legacy sites to unlock delivery. Launched the Plymouth Eco-Homes Programme to deliver over 250 low-carbon and net-zero homes across Plymouth. Embarking on our Direct Delivery of new homes to drive up good design, quality and sustainable living. Identifying a pipeline of future sites to support our direct delivery ambitions. Developing Housing Partnership Agreements with key Housing Association Partners to maximise their investment and delivery in the city. Considering site acquisitions and provided funding to help unlock stalled JLP sites. Reviews of JLP sites completed and monitored, with delivery strategies being implemented. Site allocations tracker used to monitor delivery and progress throughout the year, working with officers to explore necessary actions to bring sites forward and establish trusted partnership. Facilitate PPAs with developers to encourage delivery and facilitate proactive working arrangements. Bidding to a number of Government funding programmes to support new homes.	Paul Barnard	Anthony Payne
13	SCYPF1 COVID-19 IRR	Children's Social Care	Risk to vulnerable children and young people in the care system, by not delivering early intervention and prevention and responding as soon as possible to their needs and promote better long term life outcomes. Early intervention aims to promote better long term life outcomes for families, and in doing so, also prevent them needing more intensive and higher cost services in the future, such as children's social care or the criminal justice system. Risk Category: COMPLIANCE, REGULATION & SAFEGUARDING	Real time management information Strong Reablement Offer Established Review Programme Commissioning Intentions and Commissioning Activity to develop new models of care.	2	3	6	2	3	6	— G	Continue to drive forward change across the partnership in relation to whole family working, engagement with the Early Help Assessment Tool process, data exchange and achieving the outcomes required within the Troubled Families Outcomes Plan.	Siobhan Wallace	Alison Botham
14	PEOPLE (IC) COVID-19 IRR	Strategic Commissioning	Increased and sustained pressure on Adult Social Care budget due to increased costs of providing care, growing numbers of people and increased complexity of need. As this is a statutory service and largest single budget it could have a significant impact on the Authorities overall financial position. Risk Category: Financial In light of COVID-19, changes in practice there are currently increased costs in providing services - for example additional PPE and more robust processes around systems of working for providers and infection control. All of these will incur increased cost, for which there is no confirmation of longer term funding. There is uncertainty as to whether the current COVID-19 practices will need to remain long term.	Real time management information Provider Contingency Plans and Mutual Aid Protocol Established Review Programme to release hours Activity Dialogue with Care Market Enhanced risk management process around individual client list.	4	4	16	4	4	16	— A	Budget Containment meetings in place Brief providers around risks relating to COVID-19 and infection control and safe system measures. Focus on reviews and reablement to right size packages of care Emergency Plan to cover need to prioritise critical services.	Anna Coles	Craig McArdle
15	PEOPLE (IC) COVID-19 IRR	Strategic Commissioning	Lack of adult social care workforce and growing fragility of ASC Market leading to inability of Authority to meet statutory duties and meet eligible need. Risk Category: Compliance, Regulation, Safeguarding and Financial	Real time management information Provider Contingency Plans and Mutual Aid Protocol Established Review Programme to release hours Activity Dialogue with Care Market Enhanced risk management process around individual client list.	4	4	16	4	5	20	↑ R	Establishment of Community Capacity Command Centre to provide greater oversight of market and capacity Local Authority is taking steps to set up a Care Company to ensure continuity of provision in the event of market failure Care Home liaison work being undertaken by Llewellyn Southwest, to increase levels of support to Residential and Nursing care market Risk to be monitored through contract monitoring and market intelligence Supporting market wide workforce recruitment / retention across residential and domiciliary sector Remodelled bed bureau launched to support Care Homes to manage complex discharge cases Incentive payments to workforce.	Anna Coles	Craig McArdle
16	PLACE (SPI)	Strategic Planning & Infrastructure	Risk of failing to meet carbon reduction targets to reach net zero by 2030. Plymouth City Council declared a climate emergency in March 2019. The Plymouth Plan was revised in January 2021 to update the strategic objectives and policies to achieve this outcome. The corporate plan, when next revised, will do likewise. The activities of Plymouth City Council only contribute 1% of the total carbon emissions of the city. The environmental consequences of failing to meet the target are difficult to quantify, but a failure to address and minimise our carbon emissions would contribute to some extent to changes in our climate, which include, among others, increased risk of coastal flooding and changes to the weather patterns. Changes to the weather could in turn have financial consequences for the Council as we mitigate against increased flooding, and more frequent storms. Failure to meet corporate targets would impact our reputation and our ability to exercise leadership on this agenda, with, in turn, possibly more consequences on carbon emissions citywide.	A governance structure is in place to ensure that the city and council climate emergency objectives are led, managed and delivered. Led by the Cabinet member for Environment and Street Services, all key decisions are made by Cabinet and Full Council. The Strategic Director for Place leads the Climate Emergency Board with oversight of the corporate objectives. Management and deliverables are led by the service director for strategic planning and infrastructure. Progress updates on the delivery of the plans are provided 6 monthly. Interim policies and performance monitoring arrangements are in place whilst we tackle the complex task of developing a methodology that will enable us to accurately measure and monitor carbon emissions. In future, the methodology being developed will help to identify any potential risks to achieving the target* There are 3 key plans in place to deliver objectives. * The Plymouth Plan specifically Policy GRO7 "Reducing carbon emissions and adapting to climate change", Climate Emergency Action Plan(s) Year 1 and Year 2 (CEAP), Corporate Carbon Reduction Plan(s) Year 1 and Year 2 (CCRP)	3	4	12	3	4	12	— A	Year 1 action plans have been completed for both CEAP and CCRP. Year 2 action plans for both CEAP and CCRP have been approved by Full Council (January 2021) Brexit, Infrastructure and Legislative Change Overview and Scrutiny Committee have received 6 monthly performance updates (October 2020 and March 2021) Year 3 action plans for both CEAP and CCRP are timetabled in to Full Council in January 2022	Paul Barnard	Anthony Payne
17	PLACE (SPI)	Street Services	Risk of financial impact of delivering proposed changes to Waste Services as set out in the Government's Draft Environment Bill. Whilst the Government have stated that Local Authorities will not bear the cost of the changes the implications for Plymouth specifically are significant with likely changes to collection frequencies; plant, vehicle and machinery requirements; a weekly food waste collection and likely impacts upon existing waste disposal contracts including the Energy from Waste PFI contract. Waste policies and strategy will need to be reviewed to ensure compliance and alongside working with residents, communities and businesses to help manage any changes. A key requirement will also be understanding any resulting waste infrastructure requirements and where possible including appropriate provisions alongside evidence as part of the next iteration of the Plymouth and South West Devon Joint Local Plan scheduled for mid 2022. The Government are required to set out Statutory Instruments detailing the Environmental Bill requirements by Autumn 2022 with an indicative timescale for implementation of requirements by 2023/24.	Joint working group between Street Services & SPI Service Management Teams Increased regional and national collaboration and engagement to improve knowledge sharing across the industry.	3	4	12	3	4	12	— A	The Council have partnered with the Waste Industry body WRAP to jointly commission external support to assess the likely impacts and opportunities of the Environment Bill. The funding for this work has been wholly met by DEFRA. The procurement of this work will complete by November 2021 with a final report due in March 2022. The scope of the work is as follows: • To understand the implications of, and ensure the Council meets the Government's requirements as proposed in the Resources & Waste Strategy; • To help inform the future design of the Council's household waste collection service and understand the implications in terms of reprocessing infrastructure; • To understand the likely impact that changes to the current household waste collection service will have on the Council's recycling performance; • To consider where operational efficiencies can be achieved whilst still delivering a service which meets the needs of its residents and allows the Council to maintain high levels of customer satisfaction, and; • To appraise whether existing waste management infrastructure and assets in Plymouth, and the surrounding area, are likely to be sufficient for future requirements; and if they deemed not to be then to provide options to inform the Council's waste strategy and spatial planning.	Philip Robinson	Anthony Payne