

# CABINET COMMITMENTS

Chief Executive's Department



## I. INTRODUCTION

The Cabinet, at their meeting in June 2021, identified **86** commitments to build back better in Plymouth which would be delivered over 4 years. **22 of the 86 commitments were delivered within 100 days and to date 60 have been delivered.**

The commitments support a range of activities that benefit the City of Plymouth and its residents across a spectrum of themes which are listed below:

- Health, wellbeing and safety.
- Education and skills
- The environment
- Job creation
- City centre and waterfront rejuvenation
- Infrastructure
- Finance
- Housing

Work has been undertaken by the Cabinet and officers to deliver the commitments and this report provides a summary of progress along with details of the ongoing work to deliver the remaining commitments

## 2. COMMITMENTS OVERVIEW

The Cabinet have now completed **60 (70%)** of the original 86 commitments and have a further 26 on which progress has been made. The table (table 1) below shows commitments currently in progress and those completed.

There have been twelve commitments that have been completed in February 2022.

Table 1: Commitments Completed in February 2022.

Commitment	Cabinet Member	Delivery date	Progress Update
36. We will promote Plymouth as an historic port with a large fishing fleet, a major hub for marine leisure industries and activities. It is also a major tourist attraction.(Job Creation)	Nick Kelly	Feb-22	<p>SailGP has been secured for the city for the second year in a row and will place Plymouth on a global stage once again. Is it expected to outperform the event in 2021 at which estimated 27,500 spectators brought £6.9 million into the local economy.</p> <p>Plymouth Sound, the home of UK's first National Marine Park has been awarded £9.5 million from The National Lottery Heritage Fund to make its vision of a park in the sea a reality.</p>

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			<p>A two year development period now takes place before implementation of the five year delivery plan.</p> <p><b>Completed</b></p>
<p>38. We will work with partners such as Sutton Harbour Holdings to improve our fish landing facilities as well as local fishers to grow and modernise the fleet to maintain Plymouth's standing as a top fishing port.(Job Creation)</p>	<p>Nick Kelly</p>	<p>Feb-22</p>	<p>A feasibility study for improving the facilities at Sutton Harbour has been completed.</p> <p>Extensive consultation has happened and is continuing with the industry. For the first time the owners of the SHH have meet with the fishers to understand future needs</p> <p>We will continue to work with SHH and industry to create designs which will be used to bid for funding. A number of potential bidding opportunities have been identified.</p> <p><b>Completed</b></p>
<p>55. Consult YOU about the possibility of reducing or abolishing the tolls on the Tamar Bridge and Torpoint Ferry Crossings by lobbying the Government to secure similar status to the Severn Bridge Crossing (Infrastructure).</p>	<p>Jonathan Drean</p>	<p>Feb-22</p>	<p>It remains our aspiration to reduce tolls and seek further support from Government, but this must now be seen as a longer-term commitment in light of an anticipated reduction of income. A consultation is under way to consider current tolls and will report to the Tamar Bridge and Torpoint Ferry Joint Committee in March.</p> <p>Plymouth City Council is calling on the Government to provide a financial contribution to the running of the bridge, a similar approach to other major strategic links across the UK.</p> <p>The Leader has launched a petition and is asking people from across the region to sign it, showing their support for fairer and proper funding for the South West.</p> <p>The petition will then be presented to the Government, to show that the request as the backing of local people.</p> <p><b>Complete</b></p>

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66. We will increase the speed limit from 30mph to 40mph on the new and improved Tavistock Road section to improve journey times(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Feb-22	<p>Statutory consultation on changes to the speed on Tavistock Road has been undertaken.</p> <p>The Cabinet Member has taken the decision to proceed with the advertised changes to speed, in line with the commitment.</p> <p><b>Complete</b></p>
67. We will commission new technology using satellite imagery to inspect the condition of our local road network. This will allow potholes to be identified, and repaired quicker and more cost effectively(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Feb-22	<p>Vaisala selected as supplier, Order processed and received with training arranged end January 2022.</p> <p>Hardware being set up by Delt with trial period to commence Feb 2022</p> <p><b>Completed</b></p>
32. We shall prioritise the further improvements required to our largest green area, CENTRAL PARK. Following a thorough consultation with YOU we shall invest millions to make this park a must visit place for sport, recreation, socialising and wildlife that appeals to all ages(The Environment)	Patrick Nicholson	Mar-22	<p>A <a href="#">delegated decision</a> has been taken in relation to Central Park Phase 3 improvements £2.4m.</p> <p>£3million has been allocated for Phase 3 of the works. The breakdown of the spend for this phase of works is as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Access improvements: £300k</li> <li>• Drainage improvements: £1.43m</li> <li>• Sports Improvements: £503k</li> <li>• Natural Environment Improvements: £250k</li> <li>• Project Management: £77k</li> <li>• Contingency: £512k</li> </ul> <p><b>Completed</b></p>
20. We recognise the real issue of Child Poverty within our city. We will raise awareness of this issue and provide additional funds to work with partners to eradicate Child Poverty and give every child the best possible start in life to boost their life opportunities(Health, Wellbeing & Safety)	Vivien Pengelly	Mar-22	<p>In late December 2021, the Child Poverty Working Group reviewed the progress towards the current 2022 targets in the plan (of the data available). Of the 9 targets, all but one were on their way to achieving their goals in one way or other. 4 targets have been achieved (with caveats). 4 targets are achieving success in part with more work to</p>

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			do in 2022 and I target is not currently progressing. <b>Complete</b>
65. To encourage greater use of our Continental Ferry service we will offer bespoke parking for motorhomes as a stopover for those embarking or disembarking the ferry.(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Mar-22	A review has been undertaken on the opportunities to increase the provision of parking locations for campervan and overnight stays to support this commitment. <b>Complete</b>
58. We feel that Plymouth City Council car parking charges are punitive and we will review city centre parking charges. We will introduce periods of FREE parking in council owned car parks to save you money and support local businesses (Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Apr-22	Building upon the concessions implemented at Christmas, we will be implementing a concession the first week of April, this will be periods of free parking over the weekend of 2nd and 3rd April as a drive to encourage people into town. <b>Complete</b>
43. KICK START – We will support and encourage all local Small & Medium sized businesses to get access to this innovative scheme that provides funding to create new job placements for 16 to 24 year olds on Universal Credit who are at risk of long-term unemployment (Job Creation).	Nick Kelly	Mar-22	The Kickstart programme concludes Mar 2022. In April 2022 we will produce an impact summary report and we will work closely with local gateways to support young people ending their placement into work (where they will not be employed by the host employer) through Skills Launchpad Plymouth <b>Complete</b>
73. Local governments across the UK are owed millions of pounds in uncollected Parking Tickets, due to a number of reasons, often involving criminal activity. The Traffic Management Act allows local authorities to undertake removal of persistent evaders (those with more than 3 PCNs outstanding) from the road and store until and outstanding debt cleared and updated info provided to the DVLA. If after the removal the car is not claimed this can then be sold or scrapped and the income used to cover any outstanding debt. We will step up enforcement in this area(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Mar-22	An Executive Decision is being prepared for Cabinet Member approval to adopt these powers.  Procurement supply chains have been established and policies for this activity drafted, for approval as part of the Executive Decision.  There is a statutory process to follow when implementing such powers, whilst the Council will be able to announce the intention to adopt these powers sooner, the Council is expected to be able to utilise these new powers from April 22.

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71. We recognise that residential parking is an issue so we will provide funds and work with local communities to create additional neighbourhood car parking spaces by reconfiguring areas to allow Diagonal / Perpendicular parking(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Mar-22	Some initial proposed locations did not proceed due to high cost and little return in parking created, therefore review commenced of alternative locations, more economically viable, around the city, that could benefit from this approach. A number of sites have been identified and the Portfolio Holder is to receive a briefing (January 22) to review the additional locations. Subject to approval we then expect to be able to deliver the first sites by March 22. <b>Complete</b>

### 3. COMMITMENTS IN PROGRESS

The Cabinet and officers are working hard towards delivery of the remaining 26 commitments. The delivery date for commitments ranges from March 2022 to December 2025. Identified delivery dates can be subject to change dependant on external factors.

**Table 2: Commitments in progress**

Commitment	Cabinet Member	Delivery date	Progress Update
46. We will prioritise the development of the Quality Inn site on the Hoe with a suitable and sympathetic plan for this stunning location (City Centre and Waterfront Rejuvenation)	Nick Kelly	Mar-22	We have agreed terms with a preferred developer. A formal decision about this was published on 23 February 2022 and we expect to make a formal announcement regarding the developer and proposed hotel brand during March 2022.
2. We want older people to keep their independence for longer by supporting them in their own homes. We will offer greater access to digital services including robopets and devices such as Amazon Echo and Alexa which can act as a helpful friend to those living with dementia(Health, Wellbeing & Safety)	Patrick Nicholson/ John Riley	Mar-22	We are looking into previous trials of technology to support dementia patients in the city. Amazon Echo's (Alexa) have been sourced and a meeting held with Ermington based Robopets to understand the work they have done recently with Essex NHS. Now working with adult social care team to understand how they will trial them.
10. We will explore introducing a "Plymouth App" to make accessing information about local services much easier and in one place. (Health, Wellbeing & Safety)	John Riley	Mar-22	Business case developed for the website replacement which will provide a mobile friendly content refresh. The first phase of implementation will take Council Tax content into a trial to be launched this Spring allowing customers to bookmark the site on their smartphones so that it behaves like an app, without the cost of maintaining the content in multiple technologies.
23. Look to investigate the replacement of old primary school buildings(Education & Skills)	Dave Downie	Mar-22	After exploring all the funding opportunities, we are in the process of developing a short, medium and long term School Conditions Improvement Plan based on completed School Conditions Surveys.  This plan will utilise the School Condition Grant that the LA receives to improve our maintained school estate. All surveys have been 'RAG' rated and the plan will prioritise any elements that have been identified as 'red' ratings before going on to address amber elements.

48. To celebrate our rich history and culture we will invest in our Guildhall to improve the facilities and make it a real asset to the city by allowing a far wider use of the building and its facilities(City Centre and Waterfront Rejuvenation)	Nick Kelly	Mar-22	<p>Future High Streets Fund grant secured to enable this project to progress.</p> <p>Further stakeholder consultation has been completed to identify key project requirements. External project managers and design team (architect, engineer and mechanical / electrical consultant) have all been appointed.</p> <p>Formal pre-application enquiry to be submitted in April 2022, planning application August 2022, start on site May 2023, completion by June 2024.</p>
61. We will consult with neighbouring Councils to provide further conveniently sited "Park & Ride" sites with the delivery of such a facility at Deep Lane, Plympton.(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Mar-22	<p>Plymouth City Council have secured funding for the expansion of the George Junction Park and Ride through the Governments Levelling Up fund. This will support the abstraction of trips from settlements within the Plymouth Travel to Work Area such as Tavistock.</p> <p>Discussions with Devon County Council regarding the Deep Lane Junction P&amp;R site, as part of Devon's longer term submission to the Levelling Up Fund and supporting the development of the Plymouth and South west Devon Freezone, are ongoing.</p>
68. We will prioritise the need to offer a modern and suitable Cruise Terminal in Plymouth by working with partners such as Associated British Ports and Brittany Ferries(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Mar-22	<p>The Leader met with the CEO of both Brittany Ferries and ABP in the new year. The City has achieved a three way working group to develop the port and its connections to the continent.</p> <p>Working groups have been established which are looking at marketing and</p>

			<p>promotion of the ferry routes and maximising the visitor impact. This will specifically look at key events the City has to offer. A second work stream has been established around physical infrastructure improvements.</p> <p>The Leader has undertaken a walk around with ABP ports to address the approach and welcome to the city from eth ferry port.</p> <p>As part of the Freeport bid we intend to invest in the port infrastructure to enhancing the freight capability. Brittany Ferries have confirmed their commitment to the city and have confirmed the twice weekly sailings to Spain.</p>
42. We welcome the Government's decision to make Plymouth a Free Port. This status will allow us to attract new manufacturing and assembly businesses creating specialist jobs for local people(Job Creation)	Nick Kelly	Apr-22	<p>Detailed Plan Phase: Outline Business Case submitted on the 26th November 2021. This includes review Offers and Asks to include additional asks that may maximise the benefits of Freeport status - complementary initiatives relating to skills, innovation, net zero, regeneration, housing, transportation, land remediation, and mitigating displacement. Full Business case to be submitted by 15th April 2022 will see the commitment completed.</p>
78. We will support our local veterans to get the care and support they need by developing a 'veterans village' to provide the homes they need. The completed Nelson project in Stonehouse and the commenced Stirling House project in Honicknowle have won national awards and made a significant contribution to meeting the housing needs of veterans, as well as providing the required wrap-around support and advice services to address mental health and well-being issues often faced by ex-servicemen(Housing).	Vivien Pengelly	Apr-22	<p>There have been a series of discussions with housing and support providers for service veterans and officers will continue to engage through the appropriate channels to establish the need for and type of future veterans housing and support.</p> <p>The Stirling House veterans self build project commenced construction earlier in the year with up to 12 veterans engaged on this self build initiative. The new homes are due for completion by around Spring 23.</p>

<p>80. We will make home ownership more readily available by delivering the right homes, in the right place, for local people. We support the schemes with affordable homes at Woolwell, Coypool, North Prospect and Barne Barton(Housing)</p>	<p>Vivien Pengelly</p>	<p>Apr-22</p>	<p>Officers continue to promote a wide range of affordable homes for ownership in the city through the Plan for Homes initiative and on sites that have previously been stalled. For example 126 homes for open market sale and affordable home ownership have started on two sites that have been stalled for many years. We also are working to unlock a further 400+ affordable units including homes for affordable ownership in the city that are currently stalled. Officers also continue to bring long term empty homes back into use using a range of legal powers and financial incentives. This action helps provide new private homes for sale and rent, helping regenerate those neighbourhoods impacted by the blight that long term empty properties often create. South Hams District Council are continuing to have planning discussions with the applicants on the development of the Woolwell site. The Coypool development proposal for 550 homes was given planning consent on 23/6/21 delivering at least 110 affordable homes. The North Prospect regeneration project continues to progress and the final phase of construction is now fully funded and will complete over the next 2-3 years. Finally Housing Delivery Officers are working closely with Housing Association partners Clarion Housing and Sanctuary Housing to help achieve the earliest possible start on site for two developments in Barne Barton, providing more than 300 new high quality homes on these exemplar regeneration projects.</p>
<p>12. We will seek to strengthen our military covenant with the Armed Forces by looking at our Veterans ongoing needs especially around medical support and mental health provision. We want to create a hub where Plymouth is recognised as a centre of excellence for Veteran support(Health, Wellbeing &amp; Safety)</p>	<p>Vivien Pengelly</p>	<p>Delivery after May 2022</p>	<p>We have met with providers Improving Lives and Livewell southwest to identify any gaps in mental health provision. Meeting to be held with Portfolio Holder to agree end state and review commitment ownership.</p>

<p>18. We will increase the funding for Access Plymouth to allow greater mobility around our city.(Health, Wellbeing &amp; Safety)</p>	<p>Jonathan Drean</p>	<p>Delivery after May 2022</p>	<p>The Plymouth Bus Service Improvement Plan (BSIP) was submitted to the DfT in October. It includes the aspiration to deliver five electric mini-buses and associated infrastructure, to support the city's aspirations for expanded Demand Responsive services. Such services are currently provided by Access Plymouth's Dial A Ride service. Access Plymouth submitted a letter of support for the BSIP which is available online at <a href="http://www.plymouth.gov.uk/bsip">www.plymouth.gov.uk/bsip</a>. The outcome of the Council's BSIP submission is currently unknown.</p>
<p>39. We are extremely proud of our military heritage and will look to keep our service personnel and facilities in Plymouth whilst continuing to offer support to all of our Veterans.(Job Creation)</p>	<p>Vivien Pengelly</p>	<p>Delivery after May 2022</p>	<p>We will support Babcock in the physical redevelopment of the naval base, and will support veterans through the Armed forces day which will celebrate key events and achievements, including the commemoration of the Falkland conflict, the creation of the Veteran's Village as well as dedicated and continued support to our military and their families. We will continue to support the Armed Forces Covenant initiatives which includes securing the gold award for the Defence Employers Recognition Scheme (DERS). Discussion with PFH is planned to discuss the submission for the gold award.</p>
<p>41. Covid 19 has reinforced the benefits of shopping locally. We will therefore invest and improve the local shopping centres to keep them as the heart of local communities. By working with landlords and traders we will secure the future of all our District and Local Shopping Centres for our residents including Southway, Whitleigh, St.Budeaux, Plymstock, Estover, West Park, Plympton, Stoke, Devonport, Crownhill and Mutley Plain (Job Creation)</p>	<p>Nick Kelly</p>	<p>Delivery after May 2022</p>	<p>We have identified 100K to support the district shopping centres. We have commissioned Geddon Plymouth to help promote and raise awareness of all local shopping. We are looking to undertake local surveys to listen to traders and hear what they want.</p>

<p>45. We will upgrade and modernise the Tinside Lido to increase the usage throughout the year to create a 'must visit' venue.(City Centre and Waterfront Rejuvenation)</p>	<p>Maddi Bridgeman</p>	<p>Delivery after May 2022</p>	<p>£9.5m has been awarded to the National Marine Park from the National Lottery Heritage Fund (Heritage Horizons Award). 10% made available for the 2 year development phase of the project to test and trial initiatives and develop capital projects to RIBA design stage 3.</p> <p>Project fully mobilised and a year of listening and engaging to start in the spring to enable residents to co-design the project and the marine park. Throughout 2022 with the new LATC to run the pool, we will be promoting this asset and running events to encourage more use of this fantastic asset.</p> <p>Tinside pool and adjacent Tinside cove is one of 4 capital projects that will be developed to enhance this asset. A stage two bid will be submitted in June 2023 and then we should be in a position to start delivery and release the remaining 90% of funding to the project in late 2023.</p>
<p>62. We will assist residents living near the Dockyard to park near their homes by encouraging Babcock and the Royal Navy to provide more on-site parking(Infrastructure)</p>	<p>Jonathan Dreaan</p>	<p>Delivery after May 2022</p>	<p>Discussions are currently underway with Babcock, involving members and senior officers, in relation to challenges around Dockyard parking. Babcock will be presenting a range of proposals, from additional on-site parking through to permit parking options to protect resident's streets. The next meeting is scheduled for February, where these options are to be reviewed. The Cabinet Member will receive a briefing on these.</p>
<p>26. We believe that the mental health of our young people is paramount, and that school pupils should be taught to think, to question and to understand, not just to cram for exams. We will actively investigate the setting up of new schools which do not rely on the outdated, industrial-scale exam system, but which highlight things such as creativity, entrepreneurship, social and community skills and teamwork. Academic skills will be given parity with life skills to benefit our young people.(Education &amp; Skills)</p>	<p>Dave Downie</p>	<p>Aug-22</p>	<p>Every school has a link PCC Educational Psychologist working with staff, children/young people and their families. The EP Service provides an immediate response to critical incidents, and initiatives are underway to support wellbeing for education recovery. These include whole school strategies to develop positive mental health and promote children's self-confidence and prosocial behaviour, such as emotional literacy training for support assistants, training for mental health leads, and guidance to manage emotionally based school avoidance. Joint work with CAMHS and external partners to support planning for mental health in schools is co-ordinated by PCC via an Emotional</p>

			<p>Health and Well-being Steering Group.</p> <p>Devon Mind have been commissioned to coordinate Plymouth Wellbeing for Education Recovery Project including the evaluation of the emotional based literacy training and the mental health leads training delivered by PCC Educational Psychologists. Devon Mind will further develop the Local Offer on the Plymouth Online Directory ensuring that schools and the wider system are aware of the emotional health and wellbeing offer available to children, young people and their families.</p>
49. Prioritise the city's offering around live music/concerts by working with partners to develop and deliver live music venues(City Centre and Waterfront Rejuvenation)	Mark Deacon	Dec-24	We have appointed an external project manager and are in the process of appointing the wider professional team to help progress our plans to modernise and refurbish the Guildhall, with a planning application due to be submitted in August 2022 with works due to start by May 2023. This will provide an improved venue for live music.
44. Plymouth Hoe & the Barbican, our waterfront, is the "jewel in the crown" for this city. We promise a major upgrade to the waterfront area by creating a futuristic park that will offer far greater and better facilities for residents and visitors(City Centre and Waterfront Rejuvenation)	Nick Kelly	Dec-25	Following the Council's successful bid for Heritage Lottery Funding towards the development of the National Marine Park (NMP) we will be exploring how facilities in the waterfront area can be improved as part of the wider programme of enhancements proposed through the NMP.
47. In our city centre we will encourage and facilitate more residential living, introducing more green and recreational facilities including an events space for local entertainers to entertain the public and become a focal point.(City Centre and Waterfront Rejuvenation)	Nick Kelly	Dec-25	Review of residential masterplan for Colin Campbell Court is ongoing and will be progressed following planning application for the health hub. Work is being carried out to consider whether Colin Campbell House upper floors would be suitable for conversion to apartments. City centre housing demand study has been commissioned jointly by PCC and Homes England and the final report is expected in October 2021. Future High Streets Fund has awarded £12m for Plymouth, part of which will allow Urban Splash to progress the delivery of the Civic Centre, including 144 apartments and a conference and events space. The Guildhall will also be refurbished and modernised.

50. We will look to introduce a covered walkway to allow shoppers to have easy access to both ends of the city centre during inclement weather.(City Centre and Waterfront Rejuvenation)	Nick Kelly	Dec-25	To be discussed further with British Land and City Centre Company.
54. A Conservative Council will use its influence and powers to acquire the leasehold interests of Plymouth Airport from Sutton Harbour Holdings with the objective of making the airport operational again(Infrastructure)	Nick Kelly/ Patrick Nicholson	Dec-25	The Council is in active discussions with Sutton Harbour about this.
75. We will work with local housing associations to create a wider range of homes for local people. Registered providers in the Plymouth Housing Development Partnership are key to accelerating housing delivery in Plymouth but could do more to deliver a wider range of housing, for example housing for older people including extra care, housing for people with learning difficulties, self-build housing, and housing for veterans. However not all registered providers are active in creating new housing and so could be incentivised through prioritised access to corporate borrowing the City Council could access through the public works loan board.(Housing)	Vivien Pengelly	Date for delivery being discussed with Portfolio Holder	Housing Delivery Officers continue to progress 20+ development sites with Plymouth Housing Development Partnership (PHDP) members on land owned by the Council as part of the Plan for Homes programme. This year the team have also secured £600k of Brownfield Land Release Funds to deliver an additional 70 homes and a further funding bid to Government has recently been made for £220k to deliver 12 community led homes. In October 2021 5 bungalows for older people at Ham Green Lane were completed by Westward Housing Group on a Council owned site that used Government Land Release funding to demolish the vacant building on the site.
76. We will create a dedicated Housing Investment Fund to get unsightly stalled housing sites across the city started. By providing grants and loans to housing providers to provide infrastructure and help unblock sites to deliver policy compliant housing schemes and/or by purchasing market units from developers, either directly by the City Council or through registered providers, to provide increased levels of affordable rented homes to meet identified needs, will help address stalled sites and increase rented and for sale homes. This could include acquiring stalled sites(Housing)	Vivien Pengelly	Date for delivery being discussed with Portfolio Holder	Our Plan for Homes Programme has an existing Housing Investment Fund. All monies are committed with the agreement of the Cabinet Member for Home and Communities to support a range of interventions to unlock and accelerate delivery, including on sites we have previously acquired, JLP sites and PCC sites brought forward for development. We have entered into two Housing Partnership Agreements with key Housing Association partners Plymouth Community Homes and Livewest to further maximise their investment into new and improved homes.
77. We will once again as a City Council build local homes for local people. The purpose would be to further increase and accelerate the delivery of a wide choice of quality new market and affordable homes	Vivien Pengelly	Date for delivery being discussed with	Recent activity includes preparing and bringing forward council owned land as 'site ready' for development; providing grant to support the provision of infrastructure to unlock stalled sites; supporting estate regeneration

<p>through a number of direct interventions in the housing market. This could include the provision of grant and loan funding to provide the infrastructure to help de-risk existing sites; help lever in funds from Homes England; improve the affordability of new homes; increase housing choices for different groups in the community; and accelerate construction on new parcels of land in the Joint Local Plan Plymouth Policy Area. The City Council has a significant role to play in the delivery of new homes in the city. Clearly the City Council would not actually build the homes and nor would it re-open the Housing Revenue Account but effectively it would be proactively intervening to deliver local homes for local people, the range and mix of course open to further discussion(Housing)</p>		Portfolio Holder	<p>programmes to replace obsolete homes with new energy efficient homes; and work to bring empty homes back into occupation. We are working with Homes England to increase partnership working and funding to support our growth ambitions, with a focus on unlocking stalled JLP sites and supporting city centre renaissance. We have also started the direct development of new homes in the city. Our pilot scheme at Broadland Green has secured planning consent we plan to develop a pipeline of future sites.</p>
<p>79. We will stop the further intensification of houses in multiple occupation in the streets around Plymouth University and go further by buying up properties and converting these back to single family homes. The overall objective of housing policies in the Joint Local Plan is to create balanced sustainable communities but in some streets around the university there are very high percentages of student houses and other houses in multiple occupation which not only mean that the overall population in the area is not balanced but has other environmental impacts due to the intensification of the housing usage such as anti- social behaviour, the proliferation of bins etc. A targeted approach to identify homes currently used for student housing which are no longer in demand and which are potentially at risk of disposal to rogue landlords will, if left unchecked, result in poor quality housing and a further reduction in the quality of life in local neighbourhoods. If these properties are bought up by the City Council they could be 'de-converted' into larger single family homes to meet that need(Housing)</p>	Vivien Pengelly	Date for delivery being discussed with Portfolio Holder	<p>A scheme is being developed and discussions with the main landlord association in Plymouth are underway.</p> <p>UPDATE - The housing market has changed dramatically in the last year, whilst we have worked up a loan scheme for both MEES and the de-conversion of HMO's back to family houses, we are unsure whether it is still a viable option. Lots of landlords are leaving the market through selling their properties. We now need to work with the PFH to finance some pump prime funding to create a pot of funding to finance the loans to landlords. We are hopeful to have a full update of whether this is still viable by March/April 2022.</p>



**Appendix A – Completed Commitments.**

Commitment	Cabinet Member	Month Completed	Delivery Overview
<p>28. We will actively promote positive lifestyle changes and improve our environment for all, including our wildlife by improved soft and hard landscaping projects throughout the city. (The Environment)</p>	<p>Maddi Bridgeman</p>	<p>Jan-22</p>	<p>Preventing Plastics Project</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 14 signatories for Plastic Charter for local businesses /schools/communities;</li> <li>• Tenders issued for 2 x innovative art installations using recycled plastic waste;</li> <li>• Proposal finalised for the testing and evaluation study of the addition of AI( artificial intelligence) and Autonomy to 2 x ‘Wastesharks’ to collect plastic litter in the Cattewater. ‘Plymouth’s Action on Plastic’ brochure produced;</li> <li>• Engaged with 300 people (Sail GP and other community events.)</li> </ul> <p>Mayflower Improvements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Completed Welcome sign installation;</li> <li>• Hoe Volunteering Gardening group established;</li> <li>• General Waterfront improvements continued.</li> <li>• 2/11/21: Plastic sculpture procurement complete; Waste Shark procurement complete</li> </ul> <p>Green Minds:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Summer Engagement Programme in green spaces and at the Pannier Market - 77 events, 2051 participants (1038 new to the project).</li> <li>• Green Social prescribing project launched at Central Park.</li> <li>• Greenspace access improvements initiated at Duncombe Avenue (link to Kings Tamerton Wood),</li> </ul> <p>Urban Tree Challenge:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consultation completed for Blossom Together project at Devil's Point (over 200 respondents). Works started January 2022.</li> <li>• Tree procurement for citywide winter planting completed.</li> <li>• Funding (£1.2m) secured from DEFRA for Plymouth Natural Grid partnership project Oct 21 - Mar 23) with National Trust and Real Ideas to enhance 300 hectares of nature sites across the city and run Kickstart programme of 30 young people to build skills and employability in green sector.</li> <li>• Project underway and project team in place. First 11 Kickstart placements in progress. 4 projects secured</li> </ul> <p>Abercrombie Awards:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Delamere Road – Best Community Project - Winner;</li> </ul>

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Teats Hill – Best Natural Infrastructure Project - Commended;</li> <li>• Plymouth Tree Challenge - Best Natural Infrastructure Project - Commended;</li> <li>• Star Park - Best Community Project - Commended</li> </ul>
29. We commit to improve the environment by supporting and creating innovative plans to make Plymouth carbon neutral by 2030 (The Environment)	Maddi Bridgeman	Jan-22	On Monday the 24th January 2022 the <a href="#">Corporate Carbon Reduction Plan 2022</a> and <a href="#">Climate Emergency Action plan 2022</a> were debated and endorsed. The plans contain a range of actions to be taken in 2022 to support the Council to meet it's net zero target by 2030 and were developed with full engagement of the Council's Scrutiny System.
34. We will promote The National Marine Park which showcases our world class marine, engineering and research facilities creating more jobs in these areas. (Job Creation)	Nick Kelly	Jan-22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>£9.5m has been awarded to the National Marine Park</b> from the National Lottery Heritage Fund (Heritage Horizons Award). 10% made available for the 2 year development phase of the project to test and trial initiatives and develop capital projects to RIBA design stage 3.</li> <li>• Project fully mobilised and a year of listening and engaging to start in the spring to enable residents to co-design the project and the marine park.</li> <li>• <b>£665,873 grant award from Community Renewal Fund</b> for business support activities to deliver innovative approaches to green/blue tourism, decarbonisation of the waterfront and connection communities to the waterfront. Leads and core structures for HF Horizon project have been agreed and being established. This work must be delivered and complete by June 22.</li> <li>• Announcement of new appointment to the new role of Interim Chief Executive for National Marine Park (NMP) on 7th January. They will lead the wider development of the NMP as well as support the HF Horizons project.</li> </ul>
40. We shall lobby the Government to review and complete an overhaul of the Business Rates system to make it fairer for businesses and benefit the local community. (Job Creation)	Nick Kelly	Jan-22	<p>The Plymouth Ask document has been updated and a letter sent to the Chancellor of the Exchequer from the Leader on the 6th July regarding the Business Rates system and a fundamental review.</p> <p>We are aware that the Government are not intending to conduct any review of Business Rates via the proposed Fair Funding Review however this will be an area that we will continue to lobby on and any change in government support will be provided via the Levelling Up Agenda.</p>
69. We will build closer links with the Taxi Trade to ensure the current fee regime remains fair and taxis are readily available 24/7 for passengers. We will accelerate the	John Riley	Jan-22	We continue to work with the taxi trade to ensure that the way in which the fees are set is communicated fully, to provide assurances that it is open fair and transparent.

<p>installation of Electric Vehicle charging points to encourage operators to switch from petrol or diesel vehicles to electric powered Taxis (Infrastructure)</p>			<p>Fees are reviewed by the Taxi Licensing Committee Members every year and were last reviewed on 13 January 2022 and for the second year were not increased. We always engage with the trade prior to and during this process.</p> <p>We will continue to work with the Private Hire Operators and assist with the application process to encourage new drivers to join the trade.</p> <p>The Taxi Fare Tariff has been recently reviewed and following consultation the new fares came into effect on 18 January 2022. It has been agreed that the fare tariff will be reviewed by the committee in the autumn so that any proposed changes will come into effect by the end of the year.</p> <p>We have worked closely with the Transport team and the Low Carbon City Officers to consider the transition to Ultra low emission vehicles and the need for decarbonisation in the city. We will explore any grants that may be available to encourage proprietors to upgrade their vehicles to those with low or no emissions. The EV charging point programme has continued and by the end of March there will be over 200 EV charging points across the city.</p>
<p>57. We will NOT introduce a congestion charge in Plymouth. This would be detrimental to residents and local businesses.(Infrastructure)</p>	Jonathan Drean	Jun-21	<p>Completed: Announcement by the Cabinet Member for Transport at the 8th June 2021 Cabinet confirming there are no plans to introduce a congestion charge in Plymouth and issue communications.</p>
<p>82. We will reduce the cost of Plymouth City Councillors by removing the new additional Councillor allowances Labour introduced immediately they took control in 2018.(Finance)</p>	John Riley	Jun-21	<p>At the Annual General Meeting in June 2021 the Administration confirmed a reduction in Cabinet members from 10 to 8. The Administration has also not appointed to Assistant Cabinet member positions for which an allowance was previously given.</p>

<p>5. We will increase our consultation with local communities and look to devolve more power to local people so they feel empowered and have a greater input in determining their priorities. Conservatives recognise that family values and personal responsibility strengthen local communities so we will listen more and act accordingly(Health, Wellbeing &amp; Safety)</p>	<p>Vivien Pengelly/ Nick Kelly</p>	<p>Jul-21</p>	<p>Using our Engagement Framework plan and launch a "Summer of Community Conversations" Conversation topics included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Homelessness-(In partnership with the VCS)</li> <li>• Violence against Women and Girls</li> <li>• Healthy Communities Together (Social Isolation and Social Connections)</li> <li>• City Centre Health and Wellbeing Hub</li> <li>• Leader's Listening Residents' Survey</li> <li>• Leader's Listening Business Sector Round Table</li> </ul> <p>The <b>Homelessness Prevention Partnership</b> first met in June on Engagement. They have continued throughout the summer and went onto an Event on World Homelessness Day.</p> <p><b>Health and wellbeing hub</b> -The community engagement report was finalised. The engagement with GP patients started on the 29th July and the next phase of community engagement workshops to inform the design of the building were held in September.</p> <p><b>Healthy Communities Together</b> - community researchers have listened to the experiences of people in terms of loneliness and social isolation and this will be collated together and fed into a bid for stage 2 funding to the Lottery and the Kings Fund.</p>
<p>14. We will introduce more CCTV cameras to deter crime but also identify offenders and prosecute to create safer communities for our residents.(Health, Wellbeing &amp; Safety)</p>	<p>John Riley</p>	<p>Jul-21</p>	<p>We have taken delivery of 10 x rapidly deployable CCTV cameras and have received requests from the Police to position a unit where social disturbance is being experienced - there is a formalised process to follow, with a privacy impact assessment being carried out to ensure we are deploying in compliance with section 30 of the Protection of Freedom Act 2012. A further 3 units are ordered and await delivery. We are working with Police, Safer Plymouth and Community to re-inforce CCTV cover in the central area of the city and have entered into round 2 of the Safer Street Fund for additional CCTV cover and Emergency Help Points. Fibre interconnections in the North Stonehouse area have replaced aged copper interconnections with additional CCTV cover in Victoria Park and the surrounding residential streets. 94% of the HMPE CCTV cover (x60 units) have now been converted to high resolution PTZ Digital Cameras.</p>
<p>21. We believe education is key to life opportunities. Sadly under Labour standards at Plymouth's schools have declined. This is unacceptable. Plymouth continues to be below the national average for all stages, Early years, Primary and Secondary educational attainment. To reverse this decline we will focus on supporting the Plymouth Education Board to drive up</p>	<p>Dave Downie</p>	<p>Jul-21</p>	<p>The Place-based Trailblazer Programme has progressed with five priorities being identified. The strong MATs and PCC Education Service have been identified to lead these areas of improvement. Cabinet member announced Placed-based Trailblazer Funding and plan of action and associated PR at Cabinet on 13 July 2021. Discussion also took place at the Education and Children's Social Care Scrutiny Committee on 07</p>

<p>educational attainment because our children deserve to attend a Good or Outstanding schools.(Education &amp; Skills)</p>			<p>July 2021. Further discussion and communication happened through the Plymouth Education Board on 09 July 2021. A Bright Future – Plymouth Children’s Services Plan has been developed which will provide strategic framework for supporting the Plymouth Education Board (PEB) to drive up education improvement. PEB is being aligned with the Plan to have clear governance structure of phase focus strategy boards and inclusion strategy board. The governance of the Place-based Trailblazer programme is fully developed in partnership between PCC, MATs and the Regional School Commissioner (RSC). The School Causing Concern Process has been reviewed and renamed as Every Child Attends a Good School Review Process in order to have a more robust system to monitor schools’ performance and to intervene timely where necessary.</p>
<p>22. We will support the policy of not fining parents for unauthorised absence of up to 11 sessions allowing families to take a one-week holiday during term time without penalty. Family time is important(Education &amp; Skills)</p>	<p>Dave Downie</p>	<p>Jul-21</p>	<p>A new attendance related Penalty Notice Code of Conduct has been developed, consulted and agreed to by the schools and the stakeholders, committing to not fining parents for an unauthorised absence of up to 10 sessions.</p> <p>The Code of Conduct for Penalty Notices has been reviewed to reflect the position in Plymouth and all schools supported to enforce regular school attendance. At present penalty notices can be issued for all types of unauthorised school absence, but not unauthorised holiday absence.</p> <p>Plymouth City Council held a statutory consultation in relation to changes to the Code of Conduct. It has been presented to Head teachers and MAT CEOs’ meetings. As a result of the Consultation a new Code of Conduct will be launched on 1 September 2021.</p> <p>The new Code of Conduct will change the threshold for unauthorised holiday absence within the Code of Conduct from 8 sessions to 11 sessions for unauthorised holiday absence only and keep the threshold at 8 sessions for all other types of unauthorised absence. This will provide an opportunity for families to take a week of unauthorised holiday during term time every 12 months, whilst enabling schools to continue to tackle other types of unauthorised absence at an early stage.</p>

<p>24. We welcome the Government's increase in the Dedicated Schools Grant of £8.16m which increases school funding to £178m in 2021/22. This will see a significant increase of resources per pupil in the city's schools(Education &amp; Skills)</p>	<p>Dave Downie</p>	<p>Jul-21</p>	<p>Cabinet member announced at Cabinet on 13 July 2021 that City Council welcome the Government's increased in school funding, setting out the city's effort to use this opportunity to enhance school improvement collaboration. While the City Council recognise that the funding is dedicated to schools, PCC's Education Service have taken into account this new funding landscape in developing school improvement partnership and Every Child Attends a Good School Process in order to empower schools to improve through a school-led self-improving system.</p> <p>The Council's Finance Service have analysed the funding increase and provided an accurate calculation of what Plymouth schools will receive. It will be an average per pupil increase of £225 (4.6%) compared against the 2020/21 baseline. The national average per pupil increase is £196 (3.9%). Plymouth's average funding increase per school is £0.066m for primaries and £0.173m for secondaries. This additional funding will help to raise standards and promote inclusion across the city, with a significantly increased potential to sustain the school improvement collaboration in Plymouth. This additional funding will go some way to helping us achieve our commitment and to ensure no child is left behind - it will help to raise standards and promote inclusion across the city, and will significantly increase the potential to sustain the collaboration that has been happening between us and schools to deliver the improvement that is needed. This work will also be supported by the recent funding announcement where Plymouth has been selected as one of only 4 areas nationally to benefit from a share of £10m to pilot new place-based school improvement approaches to improving educational attainment.</p>
<p>25. Plymouth Conservatives will continue to campaign for fairer funding where Plymouth schools see equal funding to London schools(Education &amp; Skills)</p>	<p>Dave Downie</p>	<p>Jul-21</p>	<p>The Code of Conduct for Penalty Notices has been reviewed to reflect the position in Plymouth and all schools supported to enforce regular school attendance. At present penalty notices can be issued for all types of unauthorised school absence, but not unauthorised holiday absence. Plymouth City Council held a statutory consultation in relation to changes to the Code of Conduct. It has been presented to Head teachers and MAT CEOs' meetings. As a result of the Consultation a new Code of Conduct will be launched on 1 September 2021. The new Code of Conduct will change the threshold for unauthorised holiday absence within the Code of Conduct from 8 sessions to 11 sessions for unauthorised holiday absence only and keep the threshold at 8 sessions for all other types of unauthorised absence. This will provide an opportunity for families to take a week of unauthorised holiday during term time every 12 months, whilst enabling schools to continue to tackle other types of unauthorised absence at an early stage.</p>

<p>27. As Conservatives, we are truly committed to improving the environment for future generations. We will put this at the heart of what we do. We will therefore work more closely with our local communities and businesses to create innovative ways to reduce waste, avoid single use plastic and increase re-cycling rates(The Environment)</p>	Maddi Bridgeman	Jul-21	<p>We continue to champion adherence to the waste hierarchy, empowered by the government's Environment Bill, which is currently under consultation. We continue to explore ways to make it easier for businesses and communities to reduce the waste they produce and to favour reuse and recycle over recovery and disposal.</p> <p>Within the 'Preventing Plastic Pollution' (PPP) project we are seeking to work with '50 local businesses and 50 local communities' to help them reduce their plastic waste and explore new ways to evidence change and illustrate modifications in their supply chains. They will have the opportunity to sign up to a Plastic Charter.As part of this work, we have developed a 2 year contract with 'The Ocean Conservation Trust' and Environment Plymouth to act as external experts. Work will build on those pledges and networks already identified when Plymouth became a Plastic Free City. To date, we have seven new businesses, three new schools and four new tourism and leisure groups signed up to the revised Charter.Moreover, the Plastics Task Force and PPP project have worked with the following local communities in the last 12 months:Odyssey Innovations, National Marine Aquarium, Surfers Against Sewage, Marine Conservation Society, Food Plymouth, Source to Sea, Clean Our Patch, 1000 Tyres Project, KFC, Plastiki, Precious Plastic Plymouth, FabLab Plymouth, Smart Citizens Programme</p>
<p>83. We will scrap the £15 bin delivery charge(The Environment)</p>	Maddi Bridgeman	Jul-21	<p>Completed: Delegated decision taken by the Leader on the 9th June. Implemented on the 17th June.</p>
<p>3. We will fast track applications for Blue Badges, disabled facilities grants and disabled parking spaces for those with terminal illness.(Health, Wellbeing &amp; Safety)</p>	Patrick Nicholson/Jonathan Drea	Aug-21	<p>1) Blue Badges- Rapid Review and refresh of existing policy and process- June 2021 - Update public information and promote scheme (July) COMPLETED  2) DFGs-Review and Refresh Existing Independent Living Policy. Update information and communicate widely-July COMPLETED  3) Parking Spaces-Review existing policy and amend to specifically cover terminal illness-July. COMPLETED</p>
<p>4. We will continue to lobby the Government to put in place a sustainable funding settlement for Adult Social Care, to include increased funding to support carers and those living independently with disabilities. We will also seek a fair distribution of national Public Health resources for Plymouth.(Health, Wellbeing &amp; Safety)</p>	Patrick Nicholson	Aug-21	<p>We have ensured that our local MPs are aware of the issues facing the population of Plymouth with the current funding situation for both adult social care and public health.</p> <p>We have produced an up to date summary of the key issues facing Plymouth regarding the funding of adult social care and public health. We have also reviewed the ambition for health and wellbeing hubs across the city. Meetings with Members of Parliament have been used to discuss health and adult social care, health and wellbeing hubs and concerns around lack of GP accessibility and dental health care provision.</p>

7. Plymouth is Britain's Ocean City so we will invest in maritime facilities allowing more people to benefit from our coastal waters and making accessing the sea easier.(Health, Wellbeing & Safety)	Jonathan Drean/ Maddi Bridgeman	Aug-21	We installed 5 new semi-automatic defibrillators and 14 sea swimming safety signs across Waterfront; plus arranged defibs and CPR training courses for 48 business staff and wild swimmers. Improve visual appearance of Mount Batten Water sports Centre ahead of SailGP. Install fibre connectivity required to host SailGP event to Hoe and Millbay. The (trial) NMP swimming platform was installed just off Tinside East Beach on 2nd August.
13. We will increase enforcement against anti- social behaviour. This will include fly tipping, dog fouling, littering and graffiti.(Health, Wellbeing & Safety)	John Riley	Aug-21	1. <b>Fly Tipping</b> - new CCTV equipment is now deployed and being used in hotspot areas by PPS. Immediate searching of waste has recommenced from 19th July 2021 to increase evidence collection. Prosecutions and issuing of FPN's is continuing. 2. <b>Dog Fouling and Littering</b> - uniformed and non-uniformed patrols to be increased when additional staff available. Fixed Penalty Notices [FPN] are issued for these offences. Numbers available on line. <a href="https://www.plymouth.gov.uk/environmentandpollution/environmentalcrime">https://www.plymouth.gov.uk/environmentandpollution/environmentalcrime</a> 3. <b>Graffiti</b> – It is recognised that this has been increasing across the city, on public and private land. This is a multi-pronged approach, with enforcement being one part. Community Connections are leading on improved reporting through the council website with the police to identify perpetrators and enable a crime to be logged where appropriate. This action should permit persistent tags to be identified easier and means that if an offender is arrested it will give a good base of crimes to put against them. A 'Paint Jam' was organised in June, allowing graffiti artists to showcase work in a specific location, and there was a large appetite for an area to be legally made available for artists to work, similarly to other local authority areas. To facilitate this approach, meetings are planned with the Leader and Portfolio Holder, and if agreed, further meetings will be planned to identify sites. Both BIDS have been approached and are happy to explore this further. Further having just completed the Safer Streets 3 funding application, monies (£28,000) have been requested to assist with reclaiming public spaces and graffiti.
30. We will lobby the Government to provide funding to allow a major network of electric charging points throughout the city to make electric vehicle ownership easier. We will use the planning system to ensure new build properties have electric charging facilities to support Plymouth motorists changing to electric vehicles(The Environment)	Jonathan Drean	Aug-21	The Actions below demonstrate how we have delivered the commitment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reviewed and updated Asks Document and engaging MPs.</li> <li>• Lobbying letter from Cabinet Member sent to Secretary of State.</li> <li>• Cabinet Member for Transport has reviewed the planning policies in relation to EV charging.</li> <li>• Continued to promote existing charging points around the city.</li> </ul>

59. We will commit to FREE parking at our district shopping centres to support our local communities in Whitlegh, St.Budeaux, Plymstock, Plympton, Estover, West Park, Stoke, Devonport, Leigham, Mountbatten Crownhill and Mutley Plain(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Aug-21	We have publicised and will continue to do so, free shopper car parks as part of promotion of local shopping centres. A Cabinet member decision was taken in early August will mark the completion of the commitment
70. We will invest in Mutley Plain to improve the trading conditions for local businesses by extending the FREE car parking at the Barracks and Napier Street car parks to THREE hours. We will install new CCTV cameras to expose and help prosecute anti-social behaviour such as street drinking, fly tipping, vandalism, dog fouling and drug use(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean/ John Riley	Aug-21	The Council advertised proposals to increase from 2 to 3 hours free parking on 24th June as part of the statutory process. Subject to any representations received, following the statutory consultation, Cabinet Member authority will be sought, via Exec Decision, to implement the change. It is proposed to modernise CCTV within the car park with new digital CCTV systems.
72. To help improve road safety and traffic flow we will encourage greater use of private garages and driveways for the parking of vehicles so leaving the roads clearer(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Aug-21	<p>1. Operational – A target campaign in areas know to suffer from challenges of On Street parking through raising awareness of the issues and encouraging people to use off street parking through leaflets/material/information Letters sent out on the 26th August 2021 to specific businesses/companies in areas we are aware of challenges with the parking of business vehicles on the street. The letters are to raise awareness of the challenges and associated safety concerns creates around On Street parking, especially larger vehicles, and asks if companies can work with us to consider this going forward, review vehicle use – links to our sustainable travel options and, that Off Street parking is used over parking in On Street where available. The sending out of the letters is phase one of an ongoing work stream. This approach allows us to have delivered against this commitment.</p> <p>2. Strategically – To engage SP&amp;I to ensure this is a consideration and factored into new housing developments</p>
74. To improve traffic flow and make it easier to get around Plymouth we will undertake a review of the traffic light sequencing across the city. This will also help to reduce emissions and be better for the environment(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Aug-21	We are expanding the city's traffic management capabilities whilst increasing Road Capacity by 13% (DfT prediction) by investing in 'Microprocessor Optimised Vehicle Actuation (MOVA)' technology which makes more effective use of the Highway network at all times of the day and night by increasing the virtual intelligence of signalised junctions, allowing the controllers to 'learn' traffic movements, maximise control efficiency and communicate with up/down stream junctions. They are also equipped with Vehicle technology - in readiness for semi-automated vehicle movement.

84. We will extend the green garden waste collection period including bags and go back to fortnightly collections(The Environment)	Maddi Bridgeman	Aug-21	Completed: Delegated decision taken by the Leader on the 9th June. Implemented on the 17th June.
51. We will prioritise the delivery of the proposed dual carriageway road improvement works from Woolwell to The George pub(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Sep-21	Completed: With support from the Cabinet Member for Transport, SP&I has submitted a bid for £19.9m to DfT to its Levelling up Fund on 18th June. The full award of £19.9m from LuF for the Woolwell to the George scheme was announced by Government on 27th October and Cabinet on the 9th November allocated £33.5m to the Capital Programme to enable delivery of the Woolwell transport scheme This includes the requirement for £7.3m of Local Authority Corporate Borrowing. Delivery will be between Summer 2022 and Autumn 2024.
52. Continue to raise the city's profile with Government to level up the investment within the city to provide a resilient and reliable road and rail network to serve Plymouth.(Infrastructure)	Nick Kelly/ Jonathan Drean	Sep-21	Completed: Councillor Jonathan Drean, Cabinet Member for Transport made an announcement at the Cabinet meeting on the 12th October of the work that continues to raise the city's profile with Government to level up investment within the city to provide a resilient and reliable road and rail network to serve Plymouth.
53. Lobby for the M5 motorway to be extended past Exeter to Plymouth(Infrastructure)	Nick Kelly/ Jonathan Drean	Sep-21	Completed: Councillor Jonathan Drean, Cabinet Member for Transport made an announcement at the Cabinet meeting on the 12th October to say he had written to Plymouth's local MP's to seek their continued support for the A38 between Bodmin and Exeter to be included as a priority for investment in the Government's forthcoming third Road Investment Strategy (RIS3).
85. We will scrap the need to register EVERY year for the green garden waste collection service(The Environment)	Maddi Bridgeman	Sep-21	Completed: Delegated decision taken by the Leader on the 9th June. Implemented on the 17th June.
8. We will appoint a "City Tree Champion" to promote the planting of numerous new trees throughout the city and maintain our existing specimen trees. We will plant 2021 trees in our first year to improve air quality, increase biodiversity and improve our health and wellbeing.(Health, Wellbeing & Safety)	Maddi Bridgeman/ Patrick Nicholson	Oct-21	Tree Champion appointed - Cllr Bridgeman  Our tree planting programme is well underway and we are due to complete planting of 2021 trees by end December.
86. We will scrap the charges to dispose of soil and rubble for local residents at Chelson Meadow(The Environment)	Maddi Bridgeman	Oct-21	Completed: Delegated decision taken by the Leader on the 9th June. Implemented on the 17th June.

15. We will introduce a designated phone line for those without internet access to contact the Council.(Health, Wellbeing & Safety)	Mark Deacon	Nov-21	Contact centre menus and options revised so that it is now very clear that customers have the choice in all cases of talking to an advisor. The options presented to customers and been simplified and language used to describe our services in ways that customers will understand. Where a customer joins a queue they are advised where they are in the queue so that they can exercise their choice to go online if they don't want to wait. Press release published and request for customer feedback on the changes issued.
1. Working with key partners we will complete the provision of Health & Well-Being Hubs in Plymouth in order to reduce inequalities in our local communities.(Health, Wellbeing & Safety)	Patrick Nicholson	Dec-21	A plan for the roll-out of the second phase of Health and Wellbeing Hubs is going to Cabinet for approval on 21st December 2021. This will see a further 5 hubs being rolled out over the next 2 -3 years, as well as the City Centre Health and Wellbeing Centre, subject to government approval of the Business Case. This builds on the success of the first 6 hubs that have seen a collaborative effort between PCC, the CCG, Livewell Southwest and the Voluntary, Community and Social Enterprise sectors to deliver health and wellbeing initiatives in communities.
6. We will encourage more community lunch clubs and activities for lonely people by working in conjunction with voluntary and community groups to establish a wider network of community activities. We aim to reduce social isolation and social exclusion, whilst improving the physical, mental and emotional health and well-being of participants.(Health, Wellbeing & Safety)	Patrick Nicholson	Dec-21	<p>As part of the lottery funded 'Healthy Communities Together' programme, we have been working in partnership with POP to train local people as 'community researchers'. These researchers have been having conversations with people in communities to understand their experience of loneliness and social isolation; this will lead to a stage 2 bid to the lottery to enable us to put more activity in place to address social isolation.</p> <p>We have funded Age UK (from COVID money) to provide a telephone befriending service targeted at those people who have been shielding or self-isolating; they will be bringing people using the service together into local community groups in order to become more socially included</p> <p>We are also planning a small grant fund to increase wellbeing activity in communities in order to address social isolation and mental, emotional and physical health. We would like groups specifically to promote sharing of food which is a great way to bring people together</p> <p>The CCG have put additional money into Time Banking to specifically support people over 65 to get involved in their local community, sharing skills and supporting each other . Announcement of the second stage of the Healthy Communities Together programme on 2nd December 2021 has enabled us to work strategically across the city on tackling loneliness and social isolation.</p>
9. We will prioritise the work required to eliminate homelessness in our city and the Government's policy to eradicate rough sleeping by 2024 and support the "no second night" initiative(Health, Wellbeing & Safety)	Vivien Pengelly	Dec-21	Portfolio Holder has attended the Homelessness Prevention Partnership and set out the vision of the administration for the partnership. The executive has worked up a clear project mandate, priority action plans, and a performance framework. This is now underway to help meet the demands around homelessness including the opening of a night shelter.

11. We will continue to provide funding to create and enhance our play areas. We aim to provide more inclusive and family-friendly parks which include sensory areas.(Health, Wellbeing & Safety)	Patrick Nicholson	Dec-21	Play Phase 3 Business Case approved at £380,000. A press release was issued in November highlighting improvements to 10 sites by end of March 2021.
16. We will continue to work with Devon & Cornwall Police to prevent, detect and reduce crime on our streets making Plymouth a safer and more welcoming city.(Health, Wellbeing & Safety)	John Riley	Dec-21	Safer Plymouth continues to keep people in Plymouth Safe. We agreed a new set of priorities formed from MORILE (Management of Risk in Law Enforcement) workshops and a strategic assessment. Strategic Assessment has been signed off at the Safer Executive in October.
19. We will accelerate the plans to redevelop Colin Campbell Court and offer NHS, health and dental services within the city centre.(Health, Wellbeing & Safety)	Patrick Nicholson	Dec-21	NHSE have reviewed and approved local proposals and multi-agency programme team are now working to develop detailed designs. Engagement continues with resident population and potential tenants for the building. Planning proposals will be submitted in December 2021.
31. We will support community volunteers to keep our streets, greenspaces and beaches clean.(The Environment)	Vivien Pengelly/ Maddi Bridgeman	Dec-21	The first Plastics volunteer event working with Plymouth Gin Distillery took place on Tuesday 13th April 2021 on the Barbican. 9kg of plastic waste was collected. 13 people involved. The second event working with Plymouth City Council staff took place on Wednesday 28th April 2021 on the Hoe. 5.3kg of plastic waste was collected. 12 people involved. The third event took place on Wednesday 12th May 2021 at Teat's Hill. 10.9kg of plastic waste was collected. 5 people involved working with NMA and Gin Distillery staff.All Mayflower Maker and the Plymouth Good Neighbour Scheme volunteers have been actively encouraged to sign up to the: Clean Our Patch, Keep Britain Tidy and Plymouth Beach Clean volunteer activities. All these projects and additional opportunities for volunteers to keep our streets, greenspaces and beaches clean are advertised on the Our Plymouth website. Work to support volunteering will be ongoing post the sign off of this commitment.
33. We will establish an investment fund, via the Council's capital spending programme, to promote the creation of a vibrant small business start-up sector in Plymouth.(Job Creation)	Nick Kelly	Dec-21	Four brand-new projects will offer businesses a lifeline and support Plymouth's economic recovery following the coronavirus pandemic.  The aim is to create 50 new jobs, 27 new social enterprises and support more than 140 individual businesses. This will involve helping individuals into self-employment or guiding them as they set up new businesses, as well as supporting existing businesses looking to 'relaunch' after the interruption caused by coronavirus.

35. We will lobby the Government and protect our Dockyard. It is home to the Royal Navy and is the largest dockyard in Western Europe.(Job Creation)	Nick Kelly	Dec-21	We have continued to lobby and protect and support partners to protect the naval base. This has included, including South Yard in the Freezone bid, inviting Secretary of State for Defence to Plymouth, writing to the Secretary of State for Defence, Ben Wallace MP in eth summer seeking government's continued commitment to HMNB Devonport and specifically the base porting and maintenance of the Type 26 and through life support for the Type 31 Frigates. We have provided cross party MP briefings on future deep maintenance of the Type 26 Frigates.
37. We will build on our enviable reputation for hosting major nautical events such as the Americas Cup, the Fastnet, Sail GP(Job Creation)	Mark Deacon	Dec-21	Against fierce global competition we have secured Sail GP for 2022. This global sailing event shines a spotlight on City positioning Plymouth as Britain Ocean City
56. We will make sure utility companies minimise the impact of their works on the highway network and repair the carriageway to the same standard.(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Dec-21	Highways will enforce the permitting requirements for the undertaking of works on the Highway to effectively manage works on the Highway and minimise disruptions. Highways will robustly apply the requirements of NRSWA to ensure statutory undertakers and private contractors reinstate the highway to the same condition as previous, with inspections undertaken by dedicated Highways inspectors. Sept 2020 saw the introduction of NRSWA Dft revision and the team are robustly applying legislation, Cllr Drean being regularly update in PH meetings.
60. We will encourage and help facilitate the greater use of public transport, walking and cycling as a more sustainable way of getting around the city. We will work with bus operators to provide the services and routes you want(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Dec-21	Plymouth City Council have worked in partnership with Plymouth's bus operators on the development of a Bus Service Improvement Plan for Plymouth. The Plan has been informed by stakeholder consultation to ensure it provides the services and routes Plymouth residents want and need. The vision is for Plymouth's buses to be more frequent, more reliable, easier to understand and use, better co-ordinated and cheaper. Submission of the Bus Service Improvement Plan to DfT in October, alongside the publication of Plymouth's 2021 Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan, achieves the Council's commitment to encourage and help facilitate the greater use of public transport, walking and cycling as a more sustainable way of getting around the city.
63. We will exempt all motorcycles (2 wheels} from having to have a residential parking permit, currently £30 pa(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Dec-21	This commitment has been delivered. Charges for residents' permits stopped from 1st December 2021.
64. We will review the provision of disabled parking spaces to ensure there is sufficient parking for blue badge holders(Infrastructure)	Jonathan Drean	Dec-21	We have undertaken a review of all disabled parking provision within our car parks and On Street locations to ensure adequate provision of parking to support persons with impairments. Our consideration to blue badge holder parking was recently underpinned from an independent review identifying Plymouth as the 2nd most accessible areas for disabled parking,

<p>81. We believe tenants who live in Houses of Multiple Occupancy (HMOs) have the right to live in affordable, good quality and safe accommodation. To ensure these standards are met we will scrutinise HMOs across the city so that such accommodation makes a valued contribution to Plymouth's housing stock(Housing)</p>	<p>Vivien Pengelly</p>	<p>Dec-21</p>	<p>Officers reported on the current success of improving HMO conditions in the City which was shared with the Cabinet Member and action agreed.</p>
<p>17. We will work with our Police &amp; Crime Commissioner to provide additional Police Officers on the beat in Plymouth.(Health, Wellbeing &amp; Safety)</p>	<p>John Riley</p>	<p>Jan-22</p>	<p>Conversation with the Police, OPCC and Cabinet Member have been held and an approach to ensuring more officers are deployed at key times as part of the policing strategy.</p>