

Shadow Dorset Council Executive Committee

Date: Monday, 14 January 2019
Time: 4.00 pm
Venue: Committee Rooms A&B, South Walks House,
Dorchester, Dorset DT1 1EE

Membership:

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To receive any apologies for absence.

2 DECLARATION OF INTERESTS

Councillors are required to comply with the requirements of the Localism Act 2011 regarding disclosable pecuniary interests.

3 MINUTES

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To confirm and sign the minutes of the previous meeting held on 17 December 2018.

4 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

To receive any public questions or statements on the business of the Shadow Executive Committee.

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MATTERS FOR DECISION

(Referred to the Shadow Executive Committee by Dorset councils)

There are no matters to be considered at this meeting which require decision by the Shadow Executive Committee which have been referred by any of the Dorset councils.

MATTERS FOR CONSULTATION

(Referred to the Shadow Executive Committee by Dorset councils)

There are no matters to be considered at this meeting which require consultation with the Shadow Executive Committee which have been referred by any of the Dorset councils.

16 EXEMPT BUSINESS

To consider passing the following resolution:

To agree that in accordance with Section 100 A (4) of the Local Government Act 1972 to exclude the public from the meeting in relation to the business specified below it is likely that if members of the public were present, there would be disclosure to them of exempt information as defined in paragraph 3 of Part 1 of Schedule 12A to the public interest in disclosing the information to the public.

17 EMPLOYEE TERMS AND CONDITIONS, AND TUPE MEASURES

To receive an exempt verbal update from the Lead Member for HR & Workforce on employee terms and conditions, and TUPE measures.

18 URGENT ITEMS

To consider any items of business which the Chair has had prior notification and considers to be urgent pursuant to section 100B (4) b) of the Local Government Act 1972. The reason for the urgency shall be specified in the minutes.

Shadow Dorset Council

Executive Committee

**Minutes of meeting held at South Walks House, Dorchester
on Monday 17 DECEMBER 2018.**

Present: Cllrs R Knox (Chairman), G Suttle (Vice-Chair), A Alford, P Batstone, J Cant, G Carr-Jones, T Ferrari, S Flower, M Hall, J Haynes, C Huckle, A Parry, M Penfold, B Quinn, S Tong, D Turner, D Walsh and P Wharf.

Officers present (for all or part of the meeting): Matt Prosser (Chief Executive Designate), Keith Cheesman (LGR Programme Director), Jonathan Mair (Corporate Director - Legal & Democratic Service Monitoring Officer, Designate), Jason Vaughan (Interim Section 151 Officer) and Lee Gallagher (Democratic Services Manager - Dorset County Council).

In accordance with the Overview and Scrutiny procedure Rules of the Shadow Dorset Council, the decisions set out in these minutes will come into force and may then be implemented on the expiry of five working days after the publication date.

87. Apologies

Apologies for absence were received from Cllrs Steve Butler and Sherry Jespersen.

88. Declaration of Interests

There were no declarations by members of disclosable pecuniary interests under the Shadow Dorset Council's Code of Conduct.

Cllr Jeff Cant made a non-pecuniary declaration in relation to minute 99 as although he owned property in Weymouth he considered its value unaffected by decisions concerning the former Weymouth and Portland Borough Council Offices at North Quay. The Interim Monitoring Officer confirmed his advice that there was not a disclosable pecuniary interest unless the proposal would have a financial impact on the value of property owned by a member.

89. Minutes

The minutes of the previous meeting held on 12 November 2018 were confirmed and signed.

90. Public Participation

There were no public questions or statements received at the meeting in accordance with Standing Order 28.

91. Shadow Executive Forward Plan

The Committee received the latest draft Forward Plan, which included all decisions to be taken throughout the Shadow Dorset Council period until 1 April 2019.

It was reported that the item relating to the Convergence Plan for 14 January 2019 would now form part of the budget report at that meeting. Likewise, the item relating to the Transition Period Plan would be incorporated into the item on the Constitution.

Noted

92. **Programme Highlight Report (including Programme Budget)**

The Committee considered a report by the Programme Director which provided an overview of the Local Government Reorganisation Programme including milestone and implementation plan progress, workstream activity, convergence and transformation development. The risk facing the programme was also summarised, which had seen the budget position evolve and would be reported on 14 January 2019, which would build on convergence to enable a balanced budget.

A question from Cllr Lucy Hamilton was read out in her absence in relation to government funding to support transformation, and its impact on the budget. The question was answered by the Lead Member for Finance and is attached to these minutes as an annexure.

It was reported that since the previous meeting, when the first Gateway Review was discussed, arrangements had been put in place to involve the Leader and Deputy Leader, and Lead Members for HR and Workforce, Finance and Governance. Other Lead Members were encouraged to liaise with South West Audit Partnership colleagues if they wished to be further involved, as there had been a mixture of experiences and contact to date.

In relation to the request within the report to provide additional funding from sovereign councils towards the LGR Programme, it was confirmed that Weymouth & Portland, North Dorset and West Dorset had already made provision for additional funding to be provided and other councils would consider the request in due course.

Decision

1. That the progress made since the last Shadow Executive Committee meeting be noted.
2. That the request for resources and the funding approach as detailed in section 3 of the Programme Director's report be agreed.

Reason for Decision

Programme resource requirements are understood and met.

93. **Draft Statement of Common Ground on Strategic Planning Matters**

The Committee considered a report by the Lead Member for Planning on the preparation of a Statement of Common Ground to demonstrate the enhancement of cooperation that has taken place between adjoining local planning authorities and other bodies involved in the preparation of local plans. The draft statement was in the process of being considered by each sovereign council in Dorset for approval so that it was in place and would sit alongside local plans throughout examination, of which the Purbeck Local Plan would be in March 2019. Purbeck District Council and North Dorset District Council had agreed the statement without amendment to date.

Decision

That the draft Statement of Common Ground, attached as Appendix 1 to the Lead Member's report, be approved.

Reason for Decision

To ensure that the requirement for a Statement of Common Ground to be prepared, in association with the development of Local Plans, was met.

94. **Community Health Improvement Services Procurement**

The Committee considered a recommendation from the Joint Public Health Board held on 19 November 2018 on contracts for a range of Community Health Improvement Services that were due to expire at the end of March 2019. The Board made a number of decisions, of which the Shadow Executive Committee was requested to affirm.

Member discussed the range of contracts covered within the report, the flexibilities within them, and the increased budget for 2019/20. It was confirmed that the funding had been ring-fenced for Public Health services which included an increase from previous years, but the actual spend would be dependent on the number of service users who accessed the services following referral.

In relation to the monitoring of contracts to measure quality of the services provided, it was explained that the Joint Board members wanted to ensure that there was an assessment of interventions and outcomes to show if the committed spend made a difference in addition to information on the number of people who did not take up referrals was also useful. This was accepted by officers and would form part of the monitoring arrangements.

Decision

That the decisions of the Joint Public Health Board regarding Community Health Improvement Services Procurement be affirmed.

95. **Strategic Documents linked to the new 'Well Managed Highways Infrastructure' (WHMI) Code of Practice**

The Committee considered a report by the Cabinet member for Natural and Built Environment, Dorset County Council, which accompanied the submission of key documents which were linked to the new 'Well managed Highway Infrastructure' Code of Practice and that had recently been revised.

Members expressed gratitude to the highways officers for their hard work and the innovative ways of working which enabled faster, priority led maintenance and management.

Decision

That the amendments to the strategic documents be approved.

Reason for Decision

To ensure the authority had a robust risk-based approach to asset management, highway inspection and defect repair and winter service which met the requirements of the new code and criteria linked to incentivised funding.

96. **Exempt Business**

Decision

That in accordance with Section 100 A (4) of the Local Government Act 1972 to exclude the public from the meeting in relation to the business specified below it was likely that if members of the public were present, there would be disclosure to them of exempt information as defined in paragraph 1, 3 and 4 of Part 1 of Schedule 12A to the public interest in disclosing the information to the public.

97. **Shaping Dorset Council Programme - Contractual Terms and Conditions for New Employees**

The Committee considered an exempt report by the Lead Member for HR and Workforce in relation to the development of an agreed set of terms and conditions for new employees for Dorset Council from 1 April 2019, including the pay and grading structure and job evaluation scheme; holiday arrangements; any enhancements and allowances that would be applied; and any other contractual terms and conditions of employment.

Decision

1. That formal consultation commence with the joint trade unions on the basis of the proposals outlined in Appendix 1 of the Lead Member's report.
2. That delegated authority be granted to the Chief Executive (Designate) for Dorset Council, the Leader of the Shadow Council and Lead Member for HR & Workforce to flex the proposals as part of the ongoing consultation with the trade unions, if required, in order to reach agreement.
3. Should agreement not be reached in some or all areas that, following the disputes resolution process, the proposals be implemented without formal agreement with the unions.

Reason for Decisions

To enable recruitment of new employees for Dorset Council.

98. **Shaping Dorset Council Programme - Interim Voluntary Release Scheme**

The Committee considered an exempt report by the Lead Member for HR and Workforce on an interim Voluntary Release Scheme.

Recommended

To recommend to sovereign councils that a single process be implemented to manage and agree requests for Voluntary Redundancy for Dorset Council where those decisions are made before 1 April 2019, as outlined in the Lead Members' report.

Decisions

1. That Dorset Council applies redundancy multiplier arrangements as detailed in the Lead Member's report for all transferred staff.
2. That a redundancy multiplier for all new staff who join Dorset Council from 1 April 2019 be applied.

Reason for Decisions

Inclusion of a voluntary redundancy scheme would support meeting the budget requirements for 2019/20 and beyond.

99. **Former Weymouth and Portland Borough Council offices, North Quay, Weymouth**

(Note: At the beginning of the meeting Cllr Jeff Cant made a non-pecuniary declaration in relation this item. He remained in the meeting and took part in the debate.)

The Committee considered an exempt report by the Leader of Weymouth & Portland Borough Council (W&PBC) in respect of the former Borough Council offices at North Quay, Weymouth.

An outline of the history leading to the proposals within the report was provided by Cllr Jeff Cant, Leader of Weymouth and Portland Borough Council. The report was considered and approved by the W&PBC Management Committee at its meeting held on 11 December 2018. Cross party support at the Borough Council was expressed for the decisions made by the Management Committee.

Decision

That the decisions of the W&PBC Management Committee be supported.

100. **Urgent Items**

There were no items of urgent business pursuant to section 100B (4) b) of the Local Government Act 1972 considered at the meeting.

Duration of meeting: 4.00 - 5.05 pm

Chairman

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Shadow Dorset Council
Shadow Executive Committee - Forward Plan - February 2019

For the period 11 FEBRUARY 2019 to 31 MARCH 2019
(publication date – 11 JANUARY 2019)

Explanatory Note:

This Forward Plan contains future items to be considered by the Shadow Executive Committee. It is published 28 days before the next meeting of the Committee. The plan includes items for the meeting including key decisions. Each item shows if it is 'open' to the public or to be considered in a private part of the meeting.

Definition of Key Decisions

Key decisions are defined in the Shadow Dorset Council's Constitution as decisions of the Shadow Executive Committee which are likely to -

- (a) to result in the relevant local authority incurring expenditure which is, or the making of savings which are, significant having regard to the relevant local authority's budget for the service or function to which the decision relates (***Thresholds - Dorset County Council £500k and District and Borough Councils £100k***); or
- (b) to be significant in terms of its effects on communities living or working in an area comprising two or more wards or electoral divisions in the area of the relevant local authority."

When determining the meaning of "*significant*" for these purposes the Shadow Council will have regard to any guidance issued by the Secretary of State in accordance with section 9Q of the Local Government Act 2000 Act. Officers will consult with lead members to determine significance and sensitivity.

Private/Exempt Items for Decision

Each item in the plan above marked as 'private' will refer to one of the following paragraphs.

1. Information relating to any individual.
2. Information which is likely to reveal the identity of an individual.
3. Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information).
4. Information relating to any consultations or negotiations, or contemplated consultations or negotiations, in connection with any labour relations matter arising between the authority or a Minister of the Crown and employees of, or office holders under, the authority.
5. Information in respect of which a claim to legal professional privilege could be maintained in legal proceedings.
6. Information which reveals that the shadow council proposes:-
 - (a) to give under any enactment a notice under or by virtue of which requirements are imposed on a person; or
 - (b) to make an order or direction under any enactment.
7. Information relating to any action taken or to be taken in connection with the prevention, investigation or prosecution of crime.

Subject / Decision	Decision Maker	Decision Due Date	Consultation	Background documents	Member / Officer Contact
Members Allowances Scheme 2019/2020 Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open	Shadow Dorset Council	24 Jan 2019	<u>Consultees:</u> Independent Remuneration Panel Governance Task and Finish Group Monitoring Officers Group <u>Means of Consultation:</u> Meetings	None	Lead member - Councillor Spencer Flower <i>Lead officer - Jonathan Mair, Corporate Director - Legal & Democratic Service Monitoring Officer, Designate j.e.mair@dorsetcc.gov.uk</i>
Programme Highlight Report Key Decision - No Public Access - Open	Shadow Executive Committee	11 Feb 2019	<u>Consultees:</u> Members Services <u>Means of Consultation:</u> Task and Finish Groups Workshops Ongoing programme activity	None	Lead member - Leader of Shadow Dorset Council <i>Lead officer - Keith Cheesman, LGR Programme Director keith.cheesman@dorsetcc.gov.uk</i>
Risk Management Key Decision - No Public Access - Open	Shadow Executive Committee	11 Feb 2019	<u>Consultees:</u> Sovereign Councils Programme Board <u>Means of Consultation:</u> Meetings Correspondence	None	Lead member - Councillor Rebecca Knox <i>Lead officer - Matt Prosser, Chief Executive Designate matt.prosser@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</i>
Forward Plan Key Decision - No Public Access - Open	Shadow Executive Committee	11 Feb 2019	<u>Consultees:</u> Shadow Executive Committee Dorset councils Programme Board <u>Means of Consultation:</u> Meetings	None	Lead member - Leader of Shadow Dorset Council <i>Lead officer - Lee Gallagher, Democratic Services Manager - Dorset County Council l.d.gallagher@dorsetcc.gov.uk</i>

<p>2019/2020 Budget</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open</p>	<p>Shadow Executive Committee</p> <p>Shadow Dorset Council</p>	<p>11 Feb 2019</p> <p>20 Feb 2019</p>	<p><u>Consultees:</u> Public and Business Sector Councillors Budget Task and Finish Group Dorset Finance Officers Group</p> <p><u>Means of Consultation:</u> Meetings Public and Business Sector Consultation</p>	<p>None</p>	<p>Lead member - Councillor Tony Ferrari</p> <p><i>Lead officer - Jason Vaughan, Interim Section 151 Officer jvaughan@dorset.gov.uk</i></p>
<p>Capital Strategy</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open</p>	<p>Shadow Dorset Council</p> <p>Shadow Executive Committee</p>	<p>24 Jan 2019</p> <p>11 Feb 2019</p>	<p><u>Consultees:</u> Budget Task and Finish Group</p> <p><u>Means of Consultation:</u> Meetings</p>	<p>None</p>	<p>Lead member - Councillor Tony Ferrari</p> <p><i>Lead officer - Jason Vaughan, Interim Section 151 Officer jvaughan@dorset.gov.uk</i></p>
<p>Treasury Management Strategy</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open</p>	<p>Shadow Dorset Council</p> <p>Shadow Executive Committee</p>	<p>24 Jan 2019</p> <p>11 Feb 2019</p>	<p><u>Consultees:</u> Budget Task and Finish Group</p> <p><u>Means of Consultation:</u> Meetings</p>	<p>None</p>	<p>Lead member - Councillor Tony Ferrari</p> <p><i>Lead officer - Jason Vaughan, Interim Section 151 Officer jvaughan@dorset.gov.uk</i></p>
<p>Local Council Tax Support Scheme</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open</p>	<p>Shadow Executive Committee</p>	<p>11 Feb 2019</p>	<p><u>Consultees:</u> Budget Task and Finish Group</p> <p><u>Means of Consultation:</u> Meetings</p>	<p>None</p>	<p>Lead member - Councillor Tony Ferrari</p> <p><i>Lead officer - Jason Vaughan, Interim Section 151 Officer jvaughan@dorset.gov.uk</i></p>
<p>Pensions Discretion Policy Statement for Dorset Council</p> <p>Key Decision - No Public Access - Open</p>	<p>Shadow Executive Committee</p>	<p>11 Feb 2019</p>	<p><u>Consultees:</u> Trade Unions</p> <p><u>Means of Consultation:</u> HR/Union meetings and discussion</p>	<p>Proposed pensions discretion policy statement</p>	<p>Lead member - Councillor Peter Wharf</p> <p><i>Lead officer - Nicola Houwayek, HR Strategic Lead nicola.houwayek@dorsetcc.gov.uk</i></p>

<p>Arrangements for Transition of the Schools' Forum to Dorset Council</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open</p>	Shadow Executive Committee	11 Feb 2019	<p><u>Consultees:</u> Dorset Schools' Forum</p> <p><u>Means of Consultation:</u> Schools' Forum meetings held on 11 May 2018 and 23 November 2018</p>	s47 of the School Standards and Framework Act 1998 and Schools Forum (England) Regulations 2012 Bournemouth, Dorset and Poole Councils Structural Changes Order 2018	<p>Lead member - Councillor Andrew Parry</p> <p><i>Lead officer - Nick Jarman, Interim Director for Children's Services nick.w.jarman@dorsetcc.gov.uk</i></p>
<p>Care Home and Extra Care Housing in Bridport</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Part exempt</p>	Shadow Executive Committee	11 Feb 2019	<p><u>Consultees:</u></p> <p><u>Means of Consultation:</u></p>	None	<p>Lead member - Councillor Jill Haynes</p> <p><i>Lead officer - Matt Prosser, Chief Executive Designate matt.prosser@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</i></p>
<p>Dorset Council Local Plan</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open</p>	Shadow Executive Committee	11 Feb 2019	<p><u>Consultees:</u></p> <p><u>Means of Consultation:</u></p>		<p>Lead member - Councillor David Walsh</p> <p><i>Lead officer - Stephen Hill, Strategic Director, Dorset Councils Partnership shill@dorset.gov.uk</i></p>
<p>Emergency Response Plan</p> <p>Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open</p>	Shadow Executive Committee	11 Feb 2019	<p><u>Consultees:</u> Shaping Dorset Corporate Board Shaping Dorset Programme Board</p> <p><u>Means of Consultation:</u> Meetings</p>	None	<p>Lead member - Councillor Barry Quinn</p> <p><i>Lead officer - Matt Prosser, Chief Executive Designate matt.prosser@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</i></p>
<p>Property and Assets Update</p> <p>Key Decision - No Public Access - Open</p>	Shadow Executive Committee	11 Feb 2019	<p><u>Consultees:</u></p> <p><u>Means of Consultation:</u></p>	None	<p>Lead member - Councillor Jeff Cant</p> <p><i>Lead officer - Matt Prosser, Chief Executive Designate matt.prosser@dorsetcouncil.gov.uk</i></p>

Fees and Charges (Planning and Regulatory Services) Key Decision - Yes Public Access - Open	Shadow Executive Committee	11 Feb 2019	<u>Consultees:</u> <u>Means of Consultation:</u>	None	Lead member - Councillor Tony Ferrari <i>Lead officer - Jason Vaughan, Interim Section 151 Officer jvaughan@dorset.gov.uk</i>
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Shadow Dorset Council

Date of Meeting	14 January 2019
Officer	Keith Cheesman, Programme Director
Subject of Report	Programme Highlight Report
Executive Summary	This report provides an update on progress since the last Shadow Executive Committee meeting on 17 December 2018.
Impact Assessment:	<p>Equalities Impact Assessment:</p> <p>None in relation to this report.</p>
	<p>Use of Evidence:</p> <p>This report has been written in consultation with Project Managers, Subject Matter Experts and other members of the Programme Team.</p>
	<p>Budget:</p> <p>The revised programme budget was approved at the 17 December 2018 meeting.</p>
	<p>Risk Assessment:</p> <p>Having considered the risks associated with this decision using the LGR approved risk management methodology, the level of risk has been identified as Amber.</p>
	<p>Other Implications:</p> <p>None identified.</p>
Recommendation	<p>That the Shadow Executive:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Notes the progress made since the last Shadow Executive Committee meeting

Reason for Recommendation	No decisions are required at this time in connection with this report.
Appendices	1. Programme Highlight Report
Background Papers	none
Officer Contact	Name: Keith Cheesman Tel: 01305 221227 Email: Keith.Cheesman@dorsetcc.gov.uk
Date agreed by Lead Member	n/a
Date agreed by Statutory Officers	n/a

1. Summary and Progress

1.1 The full highlight report is attached at Appendix 1. At the time of writing, overall progress remains at Amber.

1.2 Key achievements in the last period include:

- Draft constitution nearing completion following Member review, pending final minor outstanding items
- Finance Order now ‘made’ in law from 2/1/2019
- Transitional Structures plan ready to be launched into consultation in January
- A balanced budget proposal reviewed by Budget Working Group
- Council Tax Harmonisation approach agreed by the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government
- Branding ready to launch
- Service delivery approach for eastern Dorset agreed
- ‘Master list’ of Dorset Council policies complete
- The senior leadership recruitment process is nearing completion.

1.3 There are challenges around the Data Disaggregation work which seeks to identify, prepare and pass the case data and associated files from Dorset Council to Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole Council. Work in this area is increasing in intensity to agree plans and approaches with the BCP Programme but there is an issue with the availability of the detailed plans required by Dorset Council. This is being escalated within the programme structure to resolve urgently.

2. Risks and Issues

2.1 The key programme issue remains around the Dedicated Schools Grant.

The Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) has not increased to allow for additional responsibilities for children when the 16-25 yr age group were added. Numbers of Education Health and Care Plan (EHCP, previously SEN) pupils have been steadily rising with no sign of this levelling out, as funding has seen minimal increase. Recharges from the DCC to DSG of about £1m have already been included as a potential issue in the 19/20 budget calculations and contribute towards the overall estimated £15.5m budget gap to be addressed in the 20/2/19 Shadow Council meeting.

There is a possible way to help manage the DSG deficit in 2019-20 by shifting funds between the different blocks the funding is supplied in, but this must be approved by the Schools Forum and the Secretary of State if over 0.5% of the Schools' Block. The Schools Forum have not approved the movement of moneys between the blocks and so this has been referred to the Secretary of State. The Finance Settlement provided some funding towards this issue which is a national one, but not sufficient to remove the issue at this stage. Further representations will be made to address this issue; the net value of the approval sought is around £2.7m.

- 2.2 The key programme risk is currently around the data disaggregation plan for social care data described above.
- 2.3 The process of creating the risk log for the new council is being led by the Intelligence, Insight and Performance Team at Dorset County Council.

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OVERALL PROGRAMME STATUS – DATE: 04 JANUARY 2019

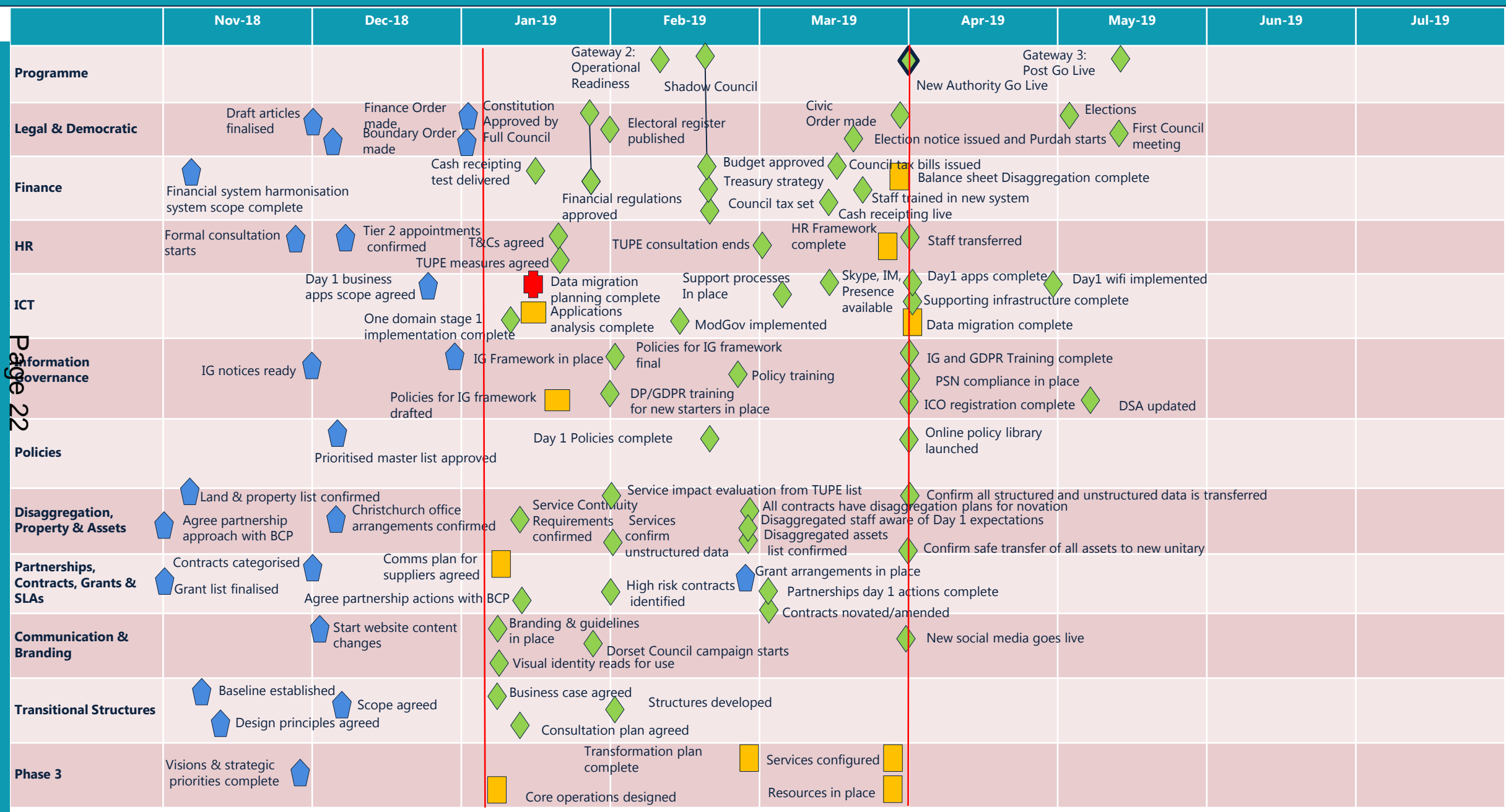
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Preparation continues – fewer than 90 days to go and the intensity of all the workstreams is picking up, with the Programme Team moving to a daily review process on all task and activity to ensure progress is not impeded by issues. The budget appears now to be in a position to be set and the Transitional Structures work will begin to deliver the required reductions in costs. Work on Phase 3 is being reviewed for timing and approach, with some work being done now to ensure transitional arrangements are sufficiently robust. An issue is emerging around Data Disaggregation which, while practically is a delivery issue for the BCP programme, will have impact on social care caseload management for cases transferring from this council. The programme remains at Amber

Return to Green		Agreement of the Transitional Structures in January. Resolution of the Data Disaggregation issue/ risks											
Change Requests		No new change controls in progress.											
Resources		Phase 2 resource requirements almost entirely met											
Plan		A mandate and plan is required to ensure the transitional phase is mapped and resourced, particularly in light of the need to review and refine Phase 3 plans											
Benefits		Part of the Gateway process being introduced is to enable the baselining and assessment of services, both external and internal, to understand any impacts of the transition and to be clear about the measures and metrics being applied to that assessment.											
This week		Issue/Risk					Mitigation						
Top Issue	5-4 20	Dedicated Schools Grant – If the Secretary of State does not approve the request to transfer funds between funding blocks, this will result in an increase in the budget deficit.					There is a possible way to help manage the DSG deficit in 2019-20 by shifting funds between the different blocks the funding is supplied in, but this has to be approved by the Schools Forum and the Secretary of State if over 0.5% of the Schools' Block. The Schools Forum have not approved movement of moneys between the block, and the value of this is around £2.7m. This has now escalated to the Secretary of State.						
Top Risk	5-5 25	Social Care IT system data disaggregation plan not in place. A plan, expected from the BCP Programme supplier managing the data transfer has not yet been made available and so cannot be verified. Without this, we cannot guarantee the data will be migrated by 1 April 2019.					Detailed briefing to be provided by 7th January 2019 for the People Board. IT Plan required to enable Dorset Council to prepare mitigating actions						

Programme Milestone Plan – 4th January 2019

Workstreams



KEY: Blue - Complete Green - On Track Amber – plan variation or off track but recoverable without impact to the overall programme Red – Late or off track or no agreed plan, significant risk to the overall programme

WS1: LEGAL AND DEMOCRATIC - STATUS UPDATE

Lead Member: Cllr Spencer Flower
Workstream Sponsor: Jonathan Mair

Date: 04/01/2019

Workstream RAG

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Overall Workstream Summary

The team have focused primarily upon the final draft of the constitution in readiness for submission to the Shadow Executive on 14th January. Great efforts are being made to take on board the large volume of comments received from theme boards, particularly with reference to the draft Scheme of Delegation. Overall the Legal and Democratic workstream remains on track. The making of the Boundary Changes order in December marked a key milestone and Election teams are now actively mobilising their preparations for the elections in May.

Key Initiative Achievements (This Week)

- Final review of the draft constitution by the Governance Working Group, which at its last meeting on the 19th December concluded that main body of its work had been completed and any outstanding items would be covered off by email.
- Meeting held on 3rd January with Chairmen of Planning Committees and representative from Place Theme Board to discuss/review planning delegations.
- Progressing of updates to the draft constitution and Scheme of Delegation
- Finance Order became law as at 2nd January
- Boundary Changes order was made in December.
- Independent Remuneration Panel report on members allowances being drafted
- Drafting of covering report on constitution for SEC.
- Completion of screening EQiA for constitution

Next milestones

Milestone	RAG	Due Date	Target Date
Draft articles finalised	C	August 2018	23/11/18
Boundary Review complete	C	October 2018	27/10/18
Drafting of constitution completed	C	30 November 2018	23/11/18
Finance Order made	C	December 2018	02/01/19
Boundary order made	C	December 2018	19/12/18
Electoral register published	G	February 2019	
Constitution approved	G	24 January 2019	
Notice of election issued	G	15 March 2019	
Civic Order made	G	March 2019	
Elections	G	2 May 2019	
First Dorset Council meeting	G	May 2019	

Key Initiative Activities (Planned Next Week)

- Issue of the draft constitution to SEC
- Issue of updated Scheme of Delegation to Workstream and Theme Boards
- Circulation of proposed council layouts in SWH to members of the Governance Working Group.

Top Risk

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80			A snap General Election or Referendum could divert resource from the Programme to resource this at short notice.	Political situation could change forcing a general election or a second referendum and this would require Elections teams to focus on this rather than planning for the May elections. This would be more critical if either of these were called in the new year.	4	3	12	With the current volatile political atmosphere, the Elections team have developed a draft Parliamentary election plan in the event that an election is called. The resource plan would need to be implemented, and augmented by additional resource to run two sets of elections.	Jonathan Mair (as Interim RO)	
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Top Issue

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			<i>There are no live issues at present</i>					

WS2: FINANCE- STATUS UPDATE

Lead Member: Cllr Tony Ferrari
 Workstream Sponsor: Jason Vaughan
 Project Manager: Rosie Dilke; Jason Pengelly

Date: 04/01/2019

Workstream RAG A 

Overall Workstream Summary

Work has focused on producing a balanced budget and taking the proposals to the Budget Working Group on 20 December. Council tax harmonisation has been agreed with MHCLG. Provisional finance settlement announcements in line with budget assumptions. Additional member budget briefing on the budget and treasury management has been set up for 29 January 2019. Budget consultation event with over 60 business held. Finance officers are working with in-house IT officers and with the external company Capita to deliver a fully connected set of IT finance systems for 01/04 as well as business readiness.

Key Initiative Achievements (Last three weeks)

- Balancing the budget and council tax harmonisation
- A further briefing for Finance Officers was held about Revenues & Benefits.
- Finance Regulations, including Contract Procedural Rules, have been agreed between Finance Officers & Monitoring Officers & to be incorporates into the Constitution. Districts have harmonised vendor lists and are now being combined with Dorset County Council to produce a single list.
- Letters to all current suppliers have been drafted and are with Legal to review.
- The VAT approach (dealing with suppliers/payments/invoices) is currently being agreed with HMRC.

Next milestones

Milestone	RAG	Due Date	Target Date
Council tax base set	C	Dec '18	Dec '18
Agreement of debt and reserve percentages between Dorset & BCP	A	Dec '18	Dec '18
Capita cash receipting - Test system delivered	G	31/12/18	31/12/18
Financial Regulations approved	G	24/1/19	24/1/19
Budget approved	G	20/2/19	20/2/19
Treasury Strategy & practices approved	G	20/2/19	20/2/19
Capita cash receipting - LIVE	G	04/03/19	04/03/19

Key Initiative Activities (Planned Next fortnight)

- Delivery of the test system for the single cash receipting environment (Capita)

ID	Raised By	Date Raised	ISSUE Description	Impact Statement	I	P	RS	Mitigation Plan	Owner	Date Due
106	Jason Vaughan	July 30 2018	Dorset Council is unable to set a balanced budget for 2019/20	Would require use of reserves to balance budget causing pressures for 2020/21	5	4	20	Budget Working Group to consider balanced budget proposals at their meeting on 20 December and shape report to shadow Executive on 14 January 2019.	Jason Vaughan	Dec '18
235	Rich Bates	October 25 th 2018	Dedicated Schools Grant	Failure to get approval to transfer funds between funding blocks will increase the deficit and require funding of £2m.	5	4	20	Following the Schools Forum rejecting the proposal we have now appealed to the Secretary of State. We expect a decision this side of Christmas.	Rich Bates	Dec '18

WS4: CUSTOMER AND SERVICE CONTINUITY - PEOPLE THEME - STATUS UPDATE

Lead Member: Cllr Jill Haynes, Cllr Steve Butler, Cllr
Graham Carr-Jones, Cllr Andrew Kerby
Workstream Sponsor: Helen Coombes and Nick Jarman
Project Manager: Fave Brooks

Date: 04/01/2019

Workstream RAG

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Overall Workstream Summary

Progress towards day 1 through implementation plans continues with a focus on disaggregation predominantly for Adults, Children's and Housing. Fortnightly meetings with co-ordinators to discuss key areas of progress, risks, issues and clarification of requirements and decisions from other workstreams, is in place. Milestone for aligned disaggregation plan is red due to outstanding IT disaggregation plan for Mosaic (adults & childrens social care system) however, as this is being led by the IT workstream, amber status remains for the People theme. If this position doesn't improve within the next reporting period, the reporting status may change to red due to the reduction in time to resolving issues may have an impact on the services ability to deliver. IT workstream status regarding data disaggregation is red to reflect this.

Key Initiative Achievements (This Week)

- Final revisions to Adults case transfer document for approval at people board
- Privacy Impact Sharing Agreement for safeguarding and Domestic Homicide Funding agreement revisions to the people board
- Weekly meetings for disaggregation development continues
- Address data for disaggregation decision record scope agreed and decision record drafted and circulated
- Library bye-laws submitted for inclusion on policy workstream.

Next milestones

Milestone	RAG	Due Date	Target Date
Risks and issues reviewed and mapped	C	30/09/2018	
Public Access computers service (libraries)	C	30/10/2018	
Business rules for Adult services agreed	A	30/11/2018	17/01/2019
CSC case transfer protocol agreed	A	08/11/2018	17/01/2019
Clarify OFSTED registration arrangements	A	30/11/2018	17/01/2019
Clarify Professional Registration requirements	C	30/11/2018	
Aligned and agreed disaggregation plan across services, IT, HR, Finance for people theme disaggregation	R	10/12/2018	17/01/2019
Address data for disaggregation agreed (GIS)	A	30/11/2018	09/01/2019

Key Initiative Activities (Planned Next Week)

- Contract and partnership draft decision records
- Adult Business Rules protocol approval by the people board
- Decision record for address data to be shared with BCP
- Transitional Schools Forum SEC date to be secured
- Service gap review information to be fed into HR via People theme Project Manager
- Community Safety Partnership Terms of Reference for approval

ID	Raised By	Date Raised	Risk Description	Impact Statement	I	P	RS	Mitigation Plan	Owner	Date Due
264	Faye Brooks	03 Jan 19	Links to IT workstream risk no: 259. Without a data disaggregation plan for 1st April 2019, there is a risk to service delivery/ continuity for Christchurch cases due to lack of access to data.	Service continuity/ safe and legal delivery of social care for adults and children's may be impacted for day 1.	5	5	25	Working with ICT workstream to understand and agree options available, impact and risks for day 1 delivery	Helen Coombes/ Nick Jarman	17 Jan 19

WS4: CUSTOMER AND SERVICE CONTINUITY - PLACE THEME - STATUS UPDATE

Lead Member: Cllr Mary Penfold, Cllr David Walsh, Cllr Daryl Turner, Cllr Anthony Alford
 Workstream Sponsor: Mike Harries and Bridget Downton
 Project Manager: Emily Hallett

Date: 04/01/2019

Workstream RAG



Overall Workstream Summary

Discretionary fees and charges for Development Management, Land Charges and Building Control have been reviewed and signed off by Place Board. Regulatory discretionary fees are currently being reviewed with a view of going to Place Board in the new year. All Place policies have been collated and prioritised. A decision was made by the Budget Working Group to not review car parking fees for day 1, therefore the prepared paper has been added to the forward plan for the Dorset Council to review post 4th May. Place Board have approved a recommendation to go to Programme Board for a single parking system.

Key Initiative Achievements (This Fortnight)

- Fees and charges for Development Management, Land Charges and Building Control were signed off by Place Board on 12/12/2018. These will go to Programme Board in February and Shadow Executive on 11th March
- Place Board agreed the harmonised local list for validating planning applications for the Development Management Service
- Place Board agreed to honour events for Dorset Council where the DCP events team have agreed to these for the financial year 2019/20
- Service Workstream coordinators have received an update on the progress of the data disaggregation work, all applications that require a decision have been added to the Place forward plan
- Health and Safety activities within workstreams have been identified and gathered to inform the Corporate Health and Safety workstream
- It has been agreed by both Weymouth and Portland Town Councils that Dorset Council will carry out future verge maintenance and management across the area where previously it had been contracted to WPBC.
- Urban Heath Partnership arrangements agreed by Place Board
- BCP boards have agreed to procure the Confirm Highways system for day 1, this will make data disaggregation for DCC more straightforward
- Waste license applications have been submitted for Poundbury and Crookhill by the Waste and Cleansing Workstream

Next milestones

Milestone	RAG	Due Date	Target Date
Establish beach safety requirements for Dorset Council	A	20/12/2018	20/01/2019
Agree harmonised notices and certificates – Building Control	G	02/01/2019	
Agreed harmonised Development Management notices	C	31/12/2018	
Development Management Minerals and Waste arrangements in place	C	02/01/2019	
Staff parking arrangements agreed	A	31/12/2018	31/01/2019
Corporate Landlord Responsibilities agreed	C	31/12/2018	
Agree or confirm Prefixes for Penalty Charge Notices	A	30/11/2018	10/01/2019
Statement of Community Involvement complete	A	01/12/2018	20/02/2019

Key Initiative Activities (Planned Next Fortnight)

- Decision on disaggregation for highways data
- Gather and document out of hours arrangements for Place services
- Gather risks post day 1 for Place based services into centralised programme log
- Discretionary fees and charges for Regulatory services reviewed by Place Board
- Meeting with BCP Place Project Manager to ensure work in relation to disaggregation is aligned
- Place Board chairs to receive and review TUPE lists
- Resourcing of local plan work to be discussed by Place Board
- Development Management to harmonise notices and templates

ID	Raised By	Date Raised	Risk Description	Impact Statement	I	P	RS	Mitigation Plan	Owner	Date Due
173	Bridget Downton/ Mike Harries	18/10/2018	Reduction in service levels due to outcome of TUPE and stranded costs	Outcome of TUPE and stranded costs from disaggregation results in insufficient capacity for Dorset Council to deliver some place services from day 1. This could lead to reduction in service levels until issues are resolved.	4	2	8	TUPE lists to be shared with Place Board to review. Service workstreams will be involved if effected Disaggregation requirements included within implementation plan	Place Board	
256	Bridget Downton	12/12/2018	Existing Council projects in relation to application changes (for example DCP's Development Management iDox project) have run late.	This has resulted in 'go live' for a new system coinciding with vesting day. This may impact on implementation activities and capacity of teams.	3	3	9		Place Board	

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WS4: CUSTOMER AND SERVICE CONTINUITY – CORPORATE SERVICES & STAFF

- STATUS UPDATE

Lead Member: Cllr Tony Ferrari, Cllr Spencer Flower, Cllr Peter Wharf

Workstream Sponsor: Jonathan Mair

Project Manager: Emma Wood

Date: 04/01/2019

Workstream RAG

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Overall Workstream Summary

Delivery underway across all workstreams with progress in all areas. Changes to scope of Performance Management workstream has been expanded and is waiting for approval from corporate board 24th January.

Key Initiative Achievements (This Week)

- Drafting Dorset Council Equality Scheme (equality objectives) committee report
- 2 EqIA training sessions delivered to 24 staff from across the councils
- First phase of consultation for Emergency Response Plan complete (sovereign council emergency planning officers) and plan updated to reflect feedback.
- Revised plan issued to existing Gold/Silver officers, as the second phase of consultation.
- The scope of the performance management workstream has been expanded beyond its original focus on statutory reporting to include identification of day 1 performance metrics. (to be signed off by Corp Board)
- The consolidated picture of statutory reports is being shared across the Performance leads for review. This will be shared with the various boards for sign off.

Key Initiative Activities (Planned Next Week)

- Seek guidance from HR Workstream on volunteer roles (including Local Authority Liaison Officers)
- Work through the existing top level risks in the current risk registers and identify a core set of Key Risks.
- Preparation of papers for corporate approval across varying workstreams.

Next milestones

Milestone	RAG	Due Date	Target Date
Provide a summary of information back to the Performance Group	A	10/12/18	
Report to Shadow Executive on equality objectives	G	14/01/19	
Dorset Council Emergency Response Plan approved	G	31/12/18	24/01/19
Map/consolidate existing performance metrics from across the current councils	A	31/12/18	31/01/19
Approval of harmonise policy and procedure for sandbags and coastal flooding.	G	31/01/19	24/01/19

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Top Risk

ID	Raised By	Date Raised	Risk Description	Impact Statement	I	P	RS	Mitigation Plan	Owner	Date Due
237	Marc Eyre	15/09/18	<i>Failure to agree and populate a command, control and coordination structure (Gold, Silver and Duty Emergency Planning Officer rosters) results in an inability to respond to an emergency effectively</i>	Existing Command and Control Structure, with agreement to provide consistent training in advance of 1st April; agreement that Tier 2 and 3 posts JDs will include a Gold/Silver requirement; DEPO role to be undertaken by DCC EP team in the early days of Dorset Council	4	1	4	Existing Command and Control Structure, with agreement to provide consistent training in advance of 1st April; agreement that Tier 2 and 3 posts JDs will include a Gold/Silver requirement; DEPO role to be undertaken by DCC EP team in the early days of Dorset Council	Kirsty Riglar	

WS4: CUSTOMER AND SERVICE CONTINUITY – DISAGGREGATION - STATUS UPDATE

Lead Member: Cllr Jeff Cant
 Workstream Sponsor: Richard Bates
 Project Manager: James Howie

Date: 04/01/2018

Workstream RAG



Overall Workstream Summary

Disaggregation is working through a wide range of elements to date. The main focus is ensuring that structured and unstructured data, all assets are transferred in a safe and legal way. The majority of areas have been identified and processes are now being developed to ensure transfer is completed within timeframes required. An analysis of the TUPE list is also taking place with regards the team structures for day 1 and how this will impact service continuity, including staff based in offices within CED.

Key Initiative Achievements (This Week)

- HR has confirmed that the sharing of the TUPE list with programme boards can now proceed and been shared with the programme leads
- Finalising agreement with regards the decision of the strategic approach of delivering services for East Dorset
- Review of the social care case transfer plan. Issues have arisen specifically with regards to BCP unable to provide a detailed plan from their perspective.
- Provisional agreement decided around personal assets for all TUPING staff within disaggregation

Key Initiative Activities (Planned Next Week)

- Provide a detailed plan around the formation of the operational structure for the Christchurch Civic office now the decision record has been agreed.
- Finalise decision record for personal asset transfer to personal assets. Decision to be written jointly with BCP
- Complete detailed plan with regards social care case transfer.
- Confirm with BCP their project plan around information transfer to their TECH FORGE.
- Ensure that the data supplied to BCP with regards Children's information is being reviewed and feedback provided.

Next milestones

Milestone	RAG	Due Date	Target Date
Confirm strategic approach for services delivered from Christchurch civic offices for Dorset Council	C	31/12/2018	31/12/2018
Understand all unstructured data requirements from each service that requires disaggregation	G	31/01/2019	31/01/2019
Service impact evaluation complete from TUPE lists	G	31/01/2019	31/01/2019
Case Transfer Commences	R	31/01/2019	31/01/2019
Confirm final list of all assets to transfer	G	01/02/2019	01/02/2019
Assets & Case Transfer complete	R	29/03/2019	29/03/2019
Day 1 Applications in place	G	01/04/2019	01/04/2019

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ID	Raised By	Date Raised	Risk Description	Impact Statement	I	P	RS	Mitigation Plan	Owner	Date Due
259	Karen Perrett	2 Jan 19	BCP are working with Servelec to migrate Social Care data from DC to BCP. Servelec sent quote for work on 20 th Dec 18 but did not include a delivery plan.	DC and BCP will not be safe and legal on 1 st April 2019 as BCP relevant employees will not have access to Christchurch Social Care data	5	5	25	The detailed data migration plan is due w/c 7 th January 2019.	Mark Smitton	11 Jan 19

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WS4: CUSTOMER AND SERVICE CONTINUITY – CONTRACTS, PARTNERSHIPS, SLAS, GRANTS - STATUS UPDATE

Lead Member: Cllr Sherry Jespersen
 Workstream Sponsor: Matt Piles
 Project Manager: Colin Lusted

Date: 04/01/2018

Workstream RAG A

Overall Workstream Summary

Partnership activity now focussed on agreeing partnership DRs with BCP element. Contract analysis is progressing, complex/high risk contracts should be identified in January. Communications plan for supplier contacts underway. Legal advice on treatment of Adults & Children’s contracts with Christchurch element expected w/e 14/12/2018. Detailed work underway on critical Tricuro partnerships and associated contracts : RAG remains amber

Key Initiative Achievements (This fortnight) **Next milestones**

- Confirm the approach to Adults and Children’s contracts with Christchurch element (carried over from last report). On-going, agreed simplified advice from DC & BCP Legal expected 14/12/18
- Identify high risk/complex contracts requiring Legal review on-going
- Continue analysis of Partnerships, with the focus on Partnerships with service delivery and BCP elements

Milestone	RAG	Due Date	Target Date
Contracts categorised according to principles on Accord	C	30/11/2018	
Partnerships actions agreed with BCP	G	14/01/2019	
Agree contract approach to Adult’s & Children’s contracts with BCP	A	23/11/2018	09/01/2019
Tricuro decision paper to People	G	17/01/2019	
Communication Plan for suppliers agreed	G	30/01/2019	
High-Risk/Complex Contracts identified	A	14/12/2018	Jan 2019
Partnerships reviewed with Legal	G	31/01/2019	
Partnership day 1 actions completed	G	01/03/2019	

Key Initiative Activities (Planned Next fortnight)

- Continue work on Partnerships, prepare decision records in conjunction with BCP
- Finalise Tricuro activities
- Prepare papers for People on Adults contracts
- Prepare DRs for Partnerships with BCP elements
- Prepare DR for remaining DC partnerships

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228	CL	24/10/18	Contracts for service provision missed	High value/complex contracts should all be captured. However, there is risk that lower value contracts could be missed	3	1	3	Collation of all contracts into Accord Engagement with Senior Procurement officers Spend checking with SAP to identify any 'non-compliant' spend	TBA	
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245	CL	23/11/18	Splitting or Transfer of DCC contracts with Christchurch element to BCP	Agreed advice from BCP & DC Legal expected w/e 14/12/2018	0	Confirm legal position regarding Consequential Orders and impact on contracts with a Christchurch element	CL	14/12/18
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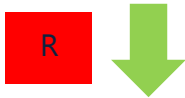
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WS5: ICT WORKSTREAM - STATUS UPDATE

ICT Member Lead: Councillor Tong
Workstream Sponsor: Sue Joyce
Project Manager: Jon Ashworth

Date: 4th January 2019

Workstream RAG



Overall Workstream Summary

The project continues to focus on the data disaggregation and ICT Service Delivery work packages. Data disaggregation for Social Care continues to be a significant concern, meetings now being held between DCC and BCP with Programme involvement, this is now enabling work to progress on providing clarity upon requirements and identify a shared 'catch up' plan to align operating models. The supplier managing the migration of the Social Care data from DC to BCP has not provided a detailed plan, now expected w/c 7th January 2019. As a consequence the work package is now reporting as Red as there is currently no assurance the data will be migrated by 1st April 2019.

Key Initiative Achievements (This Week)

- WAN Phase 2 commissioning complete
- Microsoft Identify Manager agents installed in readiness for global address synching in January.
- Workshops held for Asset Management, Software licensing & ICT Governance
- Social Care data disaggregation supplier quote received on 20 December
- Working with newly assigned DCC ICT business application leads to validate progress and planning for data disaggregation of other DCC applications.

Next milestones

Milestone	RAG	Due Date
Data Migration Planning complete	R	11 Jan 19
One Domain Stage 1 implementation complete	G	16 Jan 19
Members ICT agreed	G	19 Jan 19
ICT Service Continuity & Disaster Recovery process	G	23 Jan 19
Incident & Request management approach	G	30 Jan 19
WAN Phase 2 data exchange testing for LOB applications complete	G	31 Jan 19
One Domain Stage 2 Gateway review complete	G	5 Feb 19
LLPG & Mod. Gov. Day 1 apps complete	G	1 Apr 19
Corporate & Public WiFi solution implemented	A	1 Apr 19
Data Migration for Day 1 complete	R	1 Apr 19

Key Initiative Activities (Planned Next Week)

- WAN Phase 2 data exchange testing
- Global Address synchronisation 8th January 19
- Decision Requests to be written for Asset Management, Problem Management & Change Management
- Working with BCP to confirm task breakdown and project plan for Mosaic
- Drafting initial batch of theme based, no/low risk Decision Records
- Drafting initial Decision Record for Mosaic and related systems
- Detailed Data Migration planning approach completed

ID	Raised By	Date Raised	Risk Description	Impact Statement	I	P	RS	Mitigation Plan	Owner	Date Due
259	Karen Perrett	2 Jan 19	BCP are working with supplier to migrate Social Care data from DC to BCP. supplier sent quote for work on 20 th Dec 18 but did not include a delivery plan.	DC and BCP will not be safe and legal on 1 st April 2019 as BCP relevant employees will not have access to Christchurch Social Care data	5	5	25	The detailed data migration plan is due w/c 7 th January 2019.	Mark Smitton	11 Jan 19

WS7: POLICIES WORKSTREAM - STATUS UPDATE

Lead Member: Spencer Flower
 Workstream Sponsor: Jonathan Mair
 Project Manager: John Alexander

Date: 04/01/2019

Workstream RAG



Overall Workstream Summary

Initial draft of prioritised Master list of Dorset Council policies complete.

Key Initiative Achievements (This Fortnight) | Next milestones

Milestone	RAG	Due Date	Target Date
Initial draft of prioritised Master list of policies completed, and presented to Programme Board. Next steps agreed.			
Templates and guidance approved	C	17 October	31 October
Prioritised master list approved	C	5 December	12 December

Key Initiative Activities (Planned Next Fortnight)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Re-submission of Master list to Theme Boards and core workstreams to seek further scrutiny of whether all policies in the list meet the agreed policy definitions; clarify any further work/ approval processes required before Day 1; any other issues. Focus on ensuring Health and Safety policies are complete, agreed and fit for purpose. Clarification of EqIA requirements for policies prior to Day 1. Begin process of harvesting policies, applying templates and building online library. 	Day 1 policies complete	G	27 Feb 2019	
	Online policy library launched	G	1 April 2019	

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167	Project Manager	May '18	Failure to communicate policy changes to staff and members leads to reduced "legal literacy" at service delivery level and risks non-compliant operational practice	Significant potential impact on delivering legal services.	4	3	12	Appropriate and timely communication and training plans for staff and councillors to be coordinated by Policies Workstream.	John Alexander	Jan – Mar 2019, according to priority
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TRANSITIONAL STRUCTURES: STATUS UPDATE

Workstream Sponsor: Jason Vaughan
 Lead Member: Cllr Rebecca Knox
 Project Manager: Leon Ainsworth

Date: 04/01/2019

Workstream RAG



Overview / Summary

The updated business case has re-affirmed the delivery outcome of the Transitional Structure workstream against the finance deficit. Jason Vaughan has produced a budget report based on the business case detail. The budget report will be published and produced for the SEC (14/01) to approve. Key workshops have taken place with the HR and Comms workstreams in order to firm up the approach, plan and detailed schedule required to commence with Consultation Tranche 1 on the 15/01. Preparation for Consultation is on track with the scripts and Section 188 documents drafted.

Activity

- Transitional Structures scope signed off with Programme Board on the 05/12
- Tranche 1 conceptual structure has been refined and input received from members and Matt Prosser
- Management of Change Policy drafted and has been handed over to the HR workstream for quality assurance checks and to share with trade unions as required
- Consultation planning workshop held and planning underway with HR and Comms workstreams
- Public Business Case / Budget Report created for SEC
- Approval for contribution level 3 and 4 roles by Matt Prosser received
- Met heads of paid service to review the business case in advance of consultation

Next milestones

Milestone	RAG	Due Date	Target Date
Scope defined and Signed-Off	C	12/10/18	05/12/18
Consultation Plan Signed Off	G	11/01/19	11/01/19
HL Structures and Timings Signed-Off	G	14/01/19	14/01/19
Consultation (Stage 3) Tranche 1 Started	G	15/01/19	21/01/19
Developing the Structure (Stage 2) Completed	G	31/01/19	31/01/19

Next Steps

- Job Descriptions to be created for Tranche 2 (28/01)
- Consultation Resource Model / Plan (11/01)
- Create Section 188 document (11/01)
- Produce presentation script for Consultations (09/01)
- Core Data sets and input Data cleanse for deleted posts completed (04/01)
- Management of Change Policy approved by Trade unions (02/01)

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ID	Raised By	Date Raised	Risk Description	Impact Statement	I	P	RS	Mitigation Plan	Owner	Date Due
257	Leon Ainsworth	22/11/2018	Delays to consultation due to the speed of delivery and the level of engagement in the design stage	The timelines available to deliver the Transitional Structures workstream have not allowed for in-depth validation and engagement of conceptual structures. A deep dive of the business for any robust analysis has not taken place.	3	3	9	Engaged with several heads of and senior managers across all sovereign authorities to help inform how services operate. Further validation of structures and roles will take place within the Consultation process. The HR data and finance data is being cross referenced for accuracy. The data validation output will allow for further data quality refinement to take place at a BAU level.	Leon Ainsworth	15/01/19

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PHASE 3 TRANSFORMATION - UPDATE

Lead Member: Cllr Rebecca Knox
 Workstream Sponsor: Matt Prosser
 Project Manager: Mandy Bradley

Date: 04 /01/2019

Workstream RAG:



Overview / Summary

Plans for Phase 3 are being reviewed to ensure that both timing and approach do not unduly conflict with Phase 2 and the Transitional arrangements

Activity	Next milestones				
Service budgets have been collated at a headline level; further work required to understand and validate these has been paused pending further plan and review	Milestone	RAG	Due Date	Target Date	
	Transformation plan draft	C	31/10/18		
	Transformation resources in place	A	29/3/19		
	Next Steps	Vision and Strategic Priorities	C	31/10/18	31/12/18
	Core Operations Design	A	30/11/18	tbc	
	Service Configuration	A	30/03/19		

ID	Raised By	Date Raised	Risk Description	Impact Statement	I	P	RS	Mitigation Plan	Owner	Date Due
18	Interim S151 - Jason Vaughan		Financial Sustainability of Dorset Council	Preparation of draft 19/20 DC budget has identified a requirement for earlier and faster move towards convergence and transformation savings in order to achieve a balanced budget	4	3	12	Convergence plan is part of the Shaping Dorset Council Programme. scope Transformation Plan for Phase 3 to be developed and in place for the new council to implement.	Keith Cheesman	12/11/18

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Shadow Dorset Council

Date of Meeting	14 January 2019
Lead Member	Councillor Tony Ferrari, Lead Member for Finance
Officer	Jason Vaughan, Interim Section 151 Officer
Subject of Report	2019/20 Budget
Executive Summary	The report provides an update on the finance of Dorset Council and how a balanced budget for 2019/20 has been developed.
Impact Assessment:	<p>Equalities Impact Assessment:</p> <p>Equality Impact Assessments will be carried out for the for any changes to staffing or services.</p>
	<p>Use of Evidence:</p> <p>The report has been built upon a variety of information from the 6 sovereign councils including the latest budget monitoring for 2018/19, internal and external audit reports, the medium term financial forecasting model, CIPFA resilience report, the Local Partnerships business case and the PWC Case for Change.</p>
	<p>Budget:</p> <p>It is a statutory requirement under the Local Government Finance Act 1992, as amended by the Localism Act 2011, for the Council to set a balanced revenue budget. The 2019/20 budget will be set by the Shadow Council in February 2019 and together with the Capital Investment Programme and Treasury Management Strategy it sets the resource framework and limits within which services must be delivered</p>
	<p>Risk Assessment:</p> <p>Having considered the risks associated with this decision using the LGR approved risk management methodology, the level of risk has been identified as:</p>

	<p>Current Risk: MEDIUM Residual Risk MEDIUM The key risk areas are around the delivery of convergence savings from the transitional staffing structure and managing demand led services within the budget estimates.</p>
	<p>Other Implications: None</p>
Recommendation	<p>1. That the high-level budget proposals are reviewed by the Shadow Overview and Scrutiny Committee on 21 January 2019.</p> <p>2. That the detailed budget proposals are reviewed by the Budget Working Group and considered by the Shadow Executive Committee on 11 February 2019.</p>
Reason for Recommendation	To enable the development of budget proposals for 2019/20 that will set the foundations to creating a financially sustainable council.
Appendices	1. High Level Summary showing how the revenue budget is balanced.
Background Papers	Reports to the Budget Working Group
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Date agreed by Lead Member	
Date agreed by Statutory Officers	<p>Jonathan Mair – 2 January 2019 Matt Prosser – 3 January 2019 Jason Vaughan – 4 January 2019</p>

1. Background

- 1.1 All Councils are under significant financial pressure and Dorset is no different. The National Audit Office have carried out a national study and identified that there has been a 49% real-term reduction in government funding for local authorities in the last six years.
- 1.2 Responding to the challenge of these unprecedented changes in funding the Councils in Dorset have taken the proactive approach agreed to the creation a new unitary council from April 2019. The new Dorset Council will replace the 6 existing councils of Dorset County Council, East Dorset District Council, Purbeck District Council, North Dorset District Councils, West Dorset District Council and Weymouth & Portland Borough Council. Dorset Council will provide a platform for delivering significant efficiency savings from the

convergence of six councils' functions into one. It will also provide a basis to enable significant transformational change in the way in which services are delivered across Dorset in the future. This scale of change is essential in creating a financially sustainable council that can continue to deliver services to its residents.

- 1.3 The position is further complicated with the disaggregation of the Dorset County Council functions for Christchurch, the separation of staff within Christchurch & East Dorset Councils Partnership and the creation of a new town council in Weymouth.
- 1.4 The finances of 6 existing councils will be combined into one on the 1 April 2019. The 6 sovereign councils are in very different financial positions in relation to budget gaps for 2019/20, reserves and future years' demands. The financial information is currently contained within the sovereign councils through 4 different finance systems, 4 separate finance teams in 4 different locations. Against this background of complexities and further reduced resources, producing a single unified 2019/20 budget has been challenging.
- 1.5 The Shadow Executive will consider the final 2019/20 budget proposals at its meeting on 11 February 2019 and make recommendations to the Shadow Council, which will set the 2019/20 budget for Dorset Council at its meeting on 20 February 2019.

2. Financial Strategy

- 2.1 The Shadow Executive Committee approved the Financial Strategy in August 2018. It set out some key financial principles which will be used in developing the 2019/20 budget proposals. They are:
 - To set a balanced budget for 2019/20 – This involves not using once off sources of funding to support on-going expenditure.
 - Adopting a Medium Term financial planning horizon – Not just focusing on one financial year but looking forward over the medium term and developing plans to address the resourcing gap in future years.
 - Setting solid financial foundations - Although 2019/20 presents some unique challenges the new council needs to ensure that it focuses upon creating a financially sustainable council that can deliver sustainable services to its residents.
 - Business Case – Delivering the estimated £13.6m savings from the Local Partnership business case.
 - Transformation - Ensuring there is resource to fund the future transformation which is required to address the predicted budget gaps and create a sustainable council.

3. Budget Working Group

- 3.1 A working group of members of councillors from each of sovereign councils has been regularly meeting a couple times each month and have considered a range of financial issues and helped to set the direction for the 2019/20 budget proposals.
- 3.2 The Budget Working Group have focused upon the strategic issues and delivery of financial strategy in their work during the year. The 2019/20 budget proposals are focused upon protecting frontline services by delivering the efficiencies of being one council that were set out in the business case and increasing income.

4. Developing the 2019/20 Budget

- 4.1 A balanced budget for 2019/20 has been achieved and front line services have been protected. The budget proposals are based upon the latest demand pressures in

homelessness, adults and children's services, the impact of disaggregation, cost price increases, reductions in government funding and removal of once-off items in the current year.

4.2 The provisional finance settlement was due to be announced on 6 December 2018 but it was delayed and announced a week later. The main points from it were as follows:

- The Council Tax referendum limits for local authorities will remain as previously indicated in the 2018/19 provisional settlement at 2.99%, although for Police and Crime Commissioners the potential annual increase to their precept will be extended to £24 per annum;
- The £153m of Negative RSG for 2019/20 will be eliminated by the government. This will be funded through its share of business rates;
- For 2019/20 there are no changes to the New Homes Bonus deadweight (this was suggested as a possibility in September 2018). Instead up to an additional £20m of funding was added to the scheme;
- Rural Service Delivery Grant in 2019/20 will increase to £81m; an increase of £16m on the previously planned £65m allocation;
- Proposals for new 75% Business Rates Pilots in 2019/20 have been approved for 15 areas and these are in Berkshire, Buckinghamshire, East Sussex, Hertfordshire, Lancashire, Leicestershire, Norfolk, Northamptonshire, North and West Yorkshire, North of the Tyne, Solent, Somerset, Staffordshire and Stoke, West Sussex and Worcestershire;
- A £180m balance on the national Levy Account will be distributed based on need.

In addition to the local government finance settlement two consultation papers have been published on the Fair Funding Review and Business Rates Retention.

- 4.3 Overall the provisional finance settlement was in line with our predictions with the most significant item being the saving of £11m from elimination of Negative RSG. This is something that we have been actively campaigning for and without it we would not be able to maintain the same level of resourcing for front line services.
- 4.4 The Shadow Executive has previously approved the principle of there being a standard charge for council tax across the new council area from April. This harmonisation process required approval from MHCLG and needed to take account of the financial impact of the new town council in Weymouth. As part of the provisional finance settlement the Alternative Notional Amounts (ANA) for Dorset Council has been confirmed at £1,582.44. Applying the 2.99% increase assumed in the finance settlement from government will result in a Band D Charge of £1,629.75 in 2019/20 for Dorset Council.
- 4.5 Based upon previous trends both locally and nationally it is appropriate to assume an in year council tax collection rate of 98% for 2019/20. Analysis of increases in the number of properties since last year show that it would be appropriate to build in a 0.75% growth

factor to the taxbase. Based upon these two elements the taxbase has been calculated as being 148,087.2 number of Band D equivalent properties for 2019/20. Taking into account the taxbase calculation and the proposed council tax charge for 2019/20 generates income of £241.3m for Dorset Council which is an increase of £10.7m on 2018/19.

- 4.6 In order to deliver the business case a transitional staffing structure for the new Dorset Council is being developed and will bring the 6 sovereign councils into one. It is estimated that by doing this there will be reduction of 240 posts with their being significant reduction and senior & mid-level managers and in the corporate areas. In a full year this would deliver £10m of savings and having taken into account the timing and potential additional costs, savings of £5.731m can be built into the 2019/20 budget proposals with further savings falling 2020/21. These proposals will be subject to future consultation. It is difficult to predict the costs of redundancies given that they vary significantly depending upon the individual age and length of service, the number of vacant posts and the number of staff that will leave via natural turnover. However at this stage it is reasonable to estimate that these could be in the region of £9m and these costs will be part of the implementation overall LGR implementation costs total £13.5m for 2019/20 that are part of the Capital Programme.
- 4.7 The business case also identified that savings could be achieved from the reduction in the number of members and audit fees. These have been estimated to be £500,000 and £189,300 respectively. Further savings that were not included with the business case will also be made including £5.948m of base budget savings following extensive reviews of the current base budgets in each council and a further £1.166m of additional income from this process. By bringing the 6 council together savings of £500,000 will be made from insurance arrangements, £2m of additional income business rates and £2m of treasury management income. Reduction of £500,000 Adults, £1.4m in Children's and £228,000 in Environment have been identified to address stranded costs following disaggregation with a further £1.188m following recent management restructures in Environment Directorate.

5. **Capital Budget**

- 5.1 The Assets Working Group has been carrying out work to identify likely future capital receipts that could be achieved and they have identified that around £25.8m of receipts could be realised in 2019/20. There are existing commitments of £6.5m to fund existing schemes that have previously been approved within Dorset County Council.
- 5.2 The Capital Programme for 2019/20 takes account of all the approved schemes within the existing 6 sovereign councils and brings them together into one programme for the new council. The programme takes account of the borrowing positions and capital receipts achieved in each of the councils and requires further funding of £8.9m from asset disposals.
- 5.3 If the disposals are in line with the Assets Working Group's estimates and taking account of the commitments there would be potential funding of £10m towards future transformation and capital schemes. It will be essential that sufficient focus is maintained on achieving future capital receipts.
- 5.4 The capital programme must be considered alongside the revenue budget: they both support the delivery of the Council's objectives and the consequences of borrowing for capital expenditure are a factor in the revenue budget. Further detailed work is required in reviewing the timings and funding for each scheme.

6. **Reserves & Contingency**

- 6.1 The availability and use of reserves and the revenue contingency is critical in being able to manage peaks in demand and costs incurred. This report recognises the need for such reserves and contingencies and aims to adopt a reasonable approach to maintaining both.
- 6.2 CIPFA have carried out some benchmarking on the level of reserves held by unitary councils which identified that most unitary authorities tend to maintain non-earmarked reserves at between 5 per cent and 10 per cent of net revenue expenditure. For Dorset Council this would mean maintaining reserves of between £14.5 million (5 per cent of net revenue expenditure) and £29 million (10 per cent of net revenue expenditure). Given the risks facing the new Council, CIPFA strongly recommended that the level of reserves should be maintained at higher end of the range.
- 6.3 As part of developing the budget proposals it would be prudent to allow for a contingency within the base revenue budget. This approach is designed to enable the risks associated with the uncertainty and process to be effectively managed. Currently there is just over £2.5m of funds held for this purpose

7. **Member Engagement**

- 7.1 The budget setting process will involve members on the Shadow Executive and the Shadow Scrutiny Committee considering the budget proposals prior to them being considered by the Shadow Council on 20 February 2019. The approval of the budget in February is the subject of a recorded vote and it is therefore vital that there is a good level of member understanding and engagement.
- 7.2 The Budget Working Group and its predecessor the Budget Task & Finish Group has been the main vehicle for getting member engagement on the budget and it has meet 13 times during 2018 with 4 further meetings planned in 2019. The Shadow Executive committee have received several finance reports during the year including the Financial Strategy and update on the Medium Term Financial Forecast.
- 7.3 In terms of wider membership there is a series of 3 Budget Briefings which are open to all members of the Shadow Council and the first of these was held on 19 September 2018 and further sessions are planned for 29 January and 12 February 2019.
- 7.4 The Shadow Overview and Scrutiny Committee will consider the budget proposals at a special meeting of the Committee on 21 January 2019 and their comments will be considered by the Shadow Executive Committee at their meeting on 11 February.

Budget Summary 2019/20

	2019/20 £'000s	RAG Status	Comment
Changes to the Base Budget			
Previous Once Offs	(9,178.4)	Green	Updated for Improved better care fund changes. Offset against known commitments
Price Changes	7,630.3	Green	
Pay adjustments	6,019.5	Green	Updated figures for adults and childrens
Modernising Fostering	900.0	Green	
Costs from Extended Rights to Free Transport Grant	300.0	Green	
Cost Pressures within Adult & Community Services	1,500.0	Green	
Cost Pressures within Childrens Services	4,600.0	Amber / Green	
Cost Pressures within DWP	1,372.4	Amber / Green	
Cost Pressures within Corporate Services	2,000.0	Green	
Increased Improved Better Care Fund	6,100.0	Green	19/20 costs. Offset against Previous Once Offs
Reductions in Grants	1,346.3	Amber	Still awaiting some confirmations
BCP Debt Disaggregation	900.0	Amber	Subject to approval
Revenue impact of the Capital Programme	523.0	Amber	Subject to approval
Other Known Commitments	612.7	Green	
Contingency	1,493.2	Green	
Stranded Costs	5,400.0	Green	
Reduced RSG	490.0	Green	
New Homes Bonus	418.3	Green	Updated for Provisional Settlement
Removal of 18/19 Collection Fund Surplus	4,725.2	Green	
Other Funding / Disaggregation	(1,065.7)	Green	
Negative RSG	11,000.0	Green	
Changes to the base budget	47,086.8		
Balancing the Budget			
Stranded costs reductions - Adults	(500.0)	Amber / Green	
Stranded costs reductions - Childrens	(1,400.0)	Amber / Green	
Stranded costs reductions - Environment	(228.0)	Amber / Green	
Base Budget Review (expenditure)	(5,848.0)	Green	
Audit Fees	(189.3)	Amber / Green	SWAP Green, External Audit estimated
Members Allowances	(500.0)	Amber	Awaiting approval
Transitional Structure Savings	(5,730.7)	Amber	Based on business case report
Use of DFG's for adaptation equipment	(1,000.0)	Green	
Adults savings	(2,500.0)	Amber	
Environment Savings	(1,188.6)	Green	
Insurance Procurement	(500.0)	Green	
Base Budget Review (income)	(1,166.0)	Green	Achieved
Treasury Management Income	(2,000.0)	Green	Strategy in place
Fairer Charging	(500.0)	Amber	
Negative RSG	(11,000.0)	Green	Confirmed in Provisional Settlement
Additional Rural Funding	(89.8)	Green	Confirmed in Provisional Settlement
Business Rates additional income	(2,000.0)	Amber	Subject to final modelling in January
Council Tax Base Increase	(2,307.7)	Green	
Council Tax 2.99% Increase	(8,438.7)	Amber	Subject to approval
Total of actions	(47,086.8)		

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Shadow Dorset Council

Date of Meeting	Shadow Executive - 14 January 2019
Lead Member	Councillor Tony Ferrari, Lead Member for Finance
Subject of Report	Rates Relief
Executive Summary	<p>In order to ensure that a consistent approach is taken for the award of Discretionary Rates Relief to charities and not for profit organisations, Dorset Council will need to undertake a review of existing cases. As the majority of existing recipients are entitled to receive a minimum twelve months' notice of such a review, it is proposed that all existing awards continue for 2019/20 and that the review takes place, effective from 1 April 2020.</p> <p>Government has recently announced that it wishes to provide additional support to eligible retail businesses for the financial years 2019/20 and 2020/21. It has also confirmed its intention to continue to support eligible rural businesses. Government has, asked Councils to use their discretionary powers to award the support to eligible businesses, based on the criteria for the relevant scheme. The costs of the awards will be funded by government via a Section 31 grant.</p>
Impact Assessment:	<p>Equalities Impact Assessment:</p> <p>Unnecessary as the report proposes extension of existing arrangements for 2019/20.</p> <p>Use of Evidence:</p> <p>Details of existing discretionary rate relief awards</p> <p>Budget:</p> <p>The cost of Discretionary Rate Relief to charities and not for profit organisations will continue to be met from existing budgets. Government has confirmed that it will meet the costs of awards made under the schemes providing additional support to eligible rural and retail businesses.</p> <p>Risk Assessment:</p> <p>Having considered the risks associated with this decision using the LGR approved risk management methodology, the level of risk has been identified as: Current Risk: LOW</p>

	Residual Risk LOW
	Other Implications: None
Recommendation	That the Shadow Executive agree: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. That existing discretionary rate relief awards to charities and not for profit organisations continue for 2019/20 and that a review be undertaken for 2020/21 2. That existing recipients are notified that a review will take place from 1 April 2020 and that they will be able to submit a new application for relief from that time 3. Where the government confirms that it will fully fund the award of rates relief (via a section 31 grant) the Council will award relief based on the criteria of that scheme.
Reason for Recommendation	That there is a clear approach to the award of Discretionary Rate Relief, so that recipient organisations and Officers can plan accordingly.
Appendices	Appendix 1 – Breakdown of current Discretionary Rate Relief awards
Background Papers	Existing Rate Relief guidelines for East Dorset, North Dorset, Purbeck, West Dorset and Weymouth & Portland Councils. Business Rates - Retail Discount – Guidance (MHCLG)
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Date agreed by Lead Member	
Date agreed by Statutory Officers	Matt Prosser – Chief Executive (Designate) Jason Vaughn – Interim Section 151 Officer- 18 December 2018 Jonathan Mair – Interim Monitoring Officer – 18 December 2018

1. Introduction

- 1.1 Under Section 47 of the Local Government Finance Act 1988 (as amended), Councils have the discretion to award rates relief (up to a maximum of 100% of the charges due) where it considers it to be appropriate, having regard to the circumstances of the case. Generally, 50% of the cost of awarding Discretionary Rate Relief is borne locally with the remainder being met by central government.
- 1.2 Councils can determine whether Discretionary Rate Relief is awarded for a fixed period or is “open ended”. In both cases, the expiry of the relief must coincide with the end of a financial year. Where the relief has been awarded “open ended” the Council must give the ratepayer at least one year’s notice of the award coming to an end.

1.3 In recent years, government has introduced a number of schemes which have looked to target additional support to specific types of businesses or in specific circumstances (e.g. retail relief, rural rate relief, etc.). In such cases, government has asked Councils to use their discretionary powers to grant the relief, rather than it having to introduce legislation allowing the award to be made. Government has agreed to meet the full costs of awards made under these schemes via a Section 31 grant.

2. Current position

2.1 To help ensure consistency with decision making, each of the existing sovereign Councils has adopted individual guidelines for determining applications for Discretionary Rate Relief. Whilst these are independent to the individual Council, they all look to award relief to charitable and/or “not for profit” organisations where it is in the interests of the local Council Taxpayer to do so.

2.2 Currently, £452,808 Discretionary Rate Relief is awarded to 363 organisations across the Dorset Council area. Of these, 315 relate to cases where the award is “open ended” and 48 relate to cases where the relief is due to end on 31 March 2019. A breakdown of the amount awarded is given at Appendix 1.

2.3 Committee may recall that the 2016 Autumn Statement confirmed the doubling of rural rate relief from 50% to 100% from 1st April 2017. As a result, businesses which are situated in a rural area, with a population below 3,000 will receive full rate relief if they are:

- A qualifying sole store, rural food shop or post office with a rateable value of £8,500 or less; or
- A qualifying sole filling station or public house with a rateable value of £12,500 or less.

Government has recently confirmed its intention for this relief to continue and has asked Councils to continue to use their discretionary powers to award the relief.

2.4 In his Autumn 2018 budget the Chancellor announced that additional rates support will be given to eligible retail businesses, for the financial years 2019/20 and 2020/21, if their property has a rateable value of less than £51,000. Government has, asked Councils to use their discretionary powers to award a “retail discount” to qualifying businesses and has recently issued guidance how this relief is to be administered. A copy of the guidance is attached at Appendix 2.

3. Proposal

3.1 In line with Committee’s decision in September 2018, concerning the award of grants to voluntary and community organisations, it is proposed that Discretionary Rate Relief awards to charities and/or not for profit organisations continue for 2019/20 and that a comprehensive review be undertaken for 2020/21. Existing recipients will be notified that, as part of the review, entitlement will cease on 31 March 2020, but that they will be able to submit a new application for relief from 1 April 2020.

3.2 As government has confirmed that it will fully fund the cost of rural rate relief top-up and retail discount, it is proposed that Committee agrees that the Council uses its discretionary powers to make these awards, having regard to the criteria of the individual scheme. Subject to software delivery, this will enable rates bills to be produced for April 2019, with details of the relief/discount already included.

Breakdown of current Discretionary Rate Relief awards

	EDDC	NDDC	PDC	WDDC	WPBC	Dorset Total
Number of charities receiving Discretionary Relief	57	53	61	169	3	343
Amount awarded	£29,461	£59,116	£49,168	£178,553	£90,587	£406,885
Number of not for profit organisations receiving Discretionary Rate Relief	3	3	3	0	11	20
Amount awarded	£8,487	£3,752	£5,083	0	£28,601	£45,923
Total number of awards made	60	56	64	169	14	363
Total amount of awards	£37,948	£62,868	£54,251	£178,553	£119,188	£452,808
Number of awards with an end date of 31 March 2019	0	0	0	47	1	48

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Shadow Dorset Council

Date of Meeting	Shadow Executive - 14 January 2019
Lead Member	Councillor Tony Ferrari, Lead Member for Finance
Subject of Report	Council Tax discretionary discounts and Premiums
Executive Summary	<p>The Shadow Authority will, at its meeting in February 2019, need to agree whether Council Tax discretionary discounts are awarded in respect of empty dwellings, and second homes, and whether a Council Tax premium is charged on long-term empty properties.</p> <p>This report considers the current situation and provides rationale for the decisions made by the existing Dorset District Councils. The report also identifies the potential financial benefits of limiting the discount awarded in respect of empty dwellings to one month and increasing the premium charged on long-term empty properties from 50% to 100%.</p>
Impact Assessment:	<p>Equalities Impact Assessment:</p> <p>The proposed changes would be applied to all sections of the community. In addition, government originally undertook an impact of the reforms in 2011 and this can be found on the MHCLG website.</p>
	<p>Use of Evidence:</p> <p>Details of existing awards of Council Tax discretionary discounts and premiums</p>
	<p>Budget:</p> <p>Any costs can be met from existing budgets</p>
	<p>Risk Assessment:</p> <p>Having considered the risks associated with this decision using the LGR approved risk management methodology, the level of risk has been identified as: Current Risk: LOW Residual Risk LOW</p>
	<p>Other Implications:</p> <p>None</p>

Recommendation	<p>That Committee agrees to recommend to the Shadow Authority that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In the case of vacant dwellings which require (or are subject to) structural alterations or major repairs, a discount of 50% of the full Council Tax charge be awarded for up to a maximum period of 12 months, from 1 April 2019. Also, that in determining the period of the discount, any similar discount awarded up to 31 March 2019 be taken into account 2. In the case of vacant dwellings, a 100% discount be awarded for up to a maximum period of 1 month from the date that the property became unoccupied and substantially unfurnished. Also, that in determining the period of the discount, any similar discount awarded up to 31 March 2019 be taken into account. 3. No discretionary Council Tax discount be awarded in respect of second homes 4. In the case of dwellings which have been unoccupied and unfurnished for at least two years, a Council Tax charge of 200% be levied from 1 April 2019.
Reason for Recommendation	To help ensure that awards of Council Tax discretionary discount are made consistently and that premiums are used to help encourage owners of long-term empty dwellings to bring them back into use.
Appendices	<p>Appendix 1 – Details of current decisions in relation to Council Tax discretionary discounts and Premiums</p> <p>Appendix 2 – Number of discretionary discount, second homes and premium cases as at 30/11/18</p>
Background Papers	Existing Dorset District Council schemes for awarding Council Tax discretionary discounts and Premiums
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Date agreed by Lead Member	
Date agreed by Statutory Officers	<p>Matt Prosser – Chief Executive (Designate)</p> <p>Jason Vaughn – Interim Section 151 Officer- 18 December 2018</p> <p>Jonathan Mair – Interim Monitoring Officer – 18 December 2018</p>

1. Introduction

- 1.1 Prior to 1 April 2013, a Council Tax exemption would be awarded in respect of the following:
- A 100% exemption would be awarded (for a maximum period of up to 12 months) if the dwelling was empty due to the fact that it required structural alterations or major repairs to make it habitable
 - A 100% exemption would be awarded (for a maximum period of up to 6 months) if the dwelling had become empty and unoccupied.
- 1.2 The Local Government Finance Act 2012 revoked the above exemptions and replaced them with discretionary discounts from 1 April 2013. The Act also introduced powers allowing Councils to charge up to 100% of the Council Tax, in

respect of second homes, and to charge a 50% premium in respect of dwellings which have been unoccupied and unfurnished for at least two years. The legislation was introduced to provide Councils with greater discretion over the awarding of certain Council Tax discounts and enable them to raise additional income to the Council Tax Collection Fund.

- 1.3 The table at Appendix 1 sets out the current position in relation to the aforementioned discounts and premium. Committee will note that there is a level of consistency across the Dorset District Councils but that West Dorset and Weymouth & Portland Councils award (up to) a further two months discretionary discount in respect of empty dwellings.
- 1.4 Government has recently introduced legislation allowing Councils to charge a long term empty premium of 100%, effective from 1 April 2019. This also provides for further increases to be charged from 1 April 2020 if the property has been continuously empty for at least 5 years.

2. Current position

- 2.1 It is understood that the decisions to award discretionary discounts were made in recognition that owners will, in certain circumstances, require time to bring property back into a reasonable state of repair before it can be sold or re-let. Likewise, the rationale behind the decisions not to award a discount on second homes and to charge a premium on long-term empty properties was to, hopefully, increase the availability of local accommodation.
- 2.2 Some Councils have taken the decision not to award a discretionary discount in respect of empty properties. However, available anecdotal information suggests that this results in increased administration costs as the Council is faced with having to recover small debts which may not be cost effective to collect.
- 2.3 The table at Appendix 2 sets out the number of Council Tax discretionary discounts awarded, number of second homes and long-term empty premiums charged, as at 30 November 2018. (This is the data that will be used for Council Tax setting purposes).

3. Proposal

- 3.1 At its meeting on 20 February 2019, the Shadow Authority will need to determine whether Council Tax discretionary discounts are awarded in respect of empty properties, whether any discount is awarded in respect of second homes and also whether a premium is charged on long-term empty properties. Having regard to the data provided in the appendices, Officers recommend that the following decisions are made.

I. In respect of a dwelling which is empty due to it requiring structural alterations or major repairs to make it habitable

In line with the decisions made by the Dorset District Councils, that a 50% Council Tax discretionary discount be awarded (for up to a maximum period of 12 months) in recognition that it may take some time to bring the property back to a reasonable state of repair. Also, that in determining the period of the discount, any similar discount awarded up to 31 March 2019 be taken into account.

II. In respect of a dwelling which becomes empty

In line with the decisions made by East Dorset, North Dorset and Purbeck Councils, that a 100% Council Tax discretionary discount be awarded (for up to a maximum period of 1 month) to allow for any redecoration/repairs to be carried out to the property. Also, that in determining the period of the discount, any similar discount awarded up to 31 March 2019 be taken into account.

III. In respect of second homes

In line with the decisions made by the Dorset District Councils, that no Council Tax discretionary discount be awarded in respect of second homes.

IV. In respect of long-term empty properties.

That, a 100% Council Tax premium be charged, effective from 1 April 2019, on dwellings that have remained unoccupied and unfurnished for at least two years. This will, ideally, help encourage owners to bring long-term empty properties back into use as they would be subject to a Council Tax charge of 200% (in total) if the property remains empty.

3.2 The table below sets out the estimated potential additional income that could be generated by the above proposals.

Proposal	Additional income £	Notes
Awarding a 50% discretionary discount (for up to 12 months) in respect of dwellings which require structural alterations/major repairs	0	No additional income as decision in line with current practice
Awarding a 100% discretionary discount (for up to 1 month) on empty dwellings	310,000	Based on reducing WDDC and WPBC awards by 2/3rds
Not awarding a discretionary discount on second homes	0	No additional income as decision in line with current practice
Increasing the premium charged on long-term empty dwellings from 50% to 100%	240,000	Based on estimated number of long-term empty properties
Total additional income	£550,000	

4. The next steps

4.1 If Committee agrees to make the recommendations to the Shadow Authority, letters will be sent to the owners of long-term empty properties advising them of the potential increase in charges from 1 April 2019 and encouraging them to bring the dwelling back into use before then.

Details of current decisions in relation to Council Tax discretionary discounts and Premiums

	EDDC	NDDC	PDC	WDDC	WPBC
In respect of a dwelling which is empty due to it requiring structural alterations or major repairs to make it habitable	50% discount awarded for up to 12 months	50% discount awarded for up to 12 months	50% discount awarded for up to 12 months	50% discount awarded for up to 12 months	50% discount awarded for up to 12 months
In respect of a dwelling which becomes empty	100% discount awarded for up to 1 month	100% discount awarded for up to 1 month	100% discount awarded for up to 1 month	100% discount awarded for up to 3 months	100% discount awarded for up to 3 months
In respect of second homes	No discretionary discount awarded	No discretionary discount awarded	No discretionary discount awarded	No discretionary discount awarded	No discretionary discount awarded
In respect of dwellings which are empty for at least 2 years	50% premium charged, in addition to full Council Tax charge	50% premium charged, in addition to full Council Tax charge	50% premium charged, in addition to full Council Tax charge	50% premium charged, in addition to full Council Tax charge	50% premium charged, in addition to full Council Tax charge

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Number of discretionary discount, second homes and premium cases as at 30/11/18

	EDDC	NDDC	PDC	WDDC	WPBC	Total	Total (band D equivalent)
Number of discretionary discounts awarded in respect of dwellings which are empty because they require (or are undergoing) structural alterations/major repairs to make them habitable	27	13	29	40	15	124	133.7
Number of discretionary discounts awarded in respect of dwellings which are empty	51	60	32	308	209	660	573.3
Number of second homes that are charged 100%	279	430	1,593	2,540	993	5,835	6,044.50
Number of cases where a premium is charged due to the dwelling being continuously empty for at least 2 years	50	69	48	98	54	319	304.60

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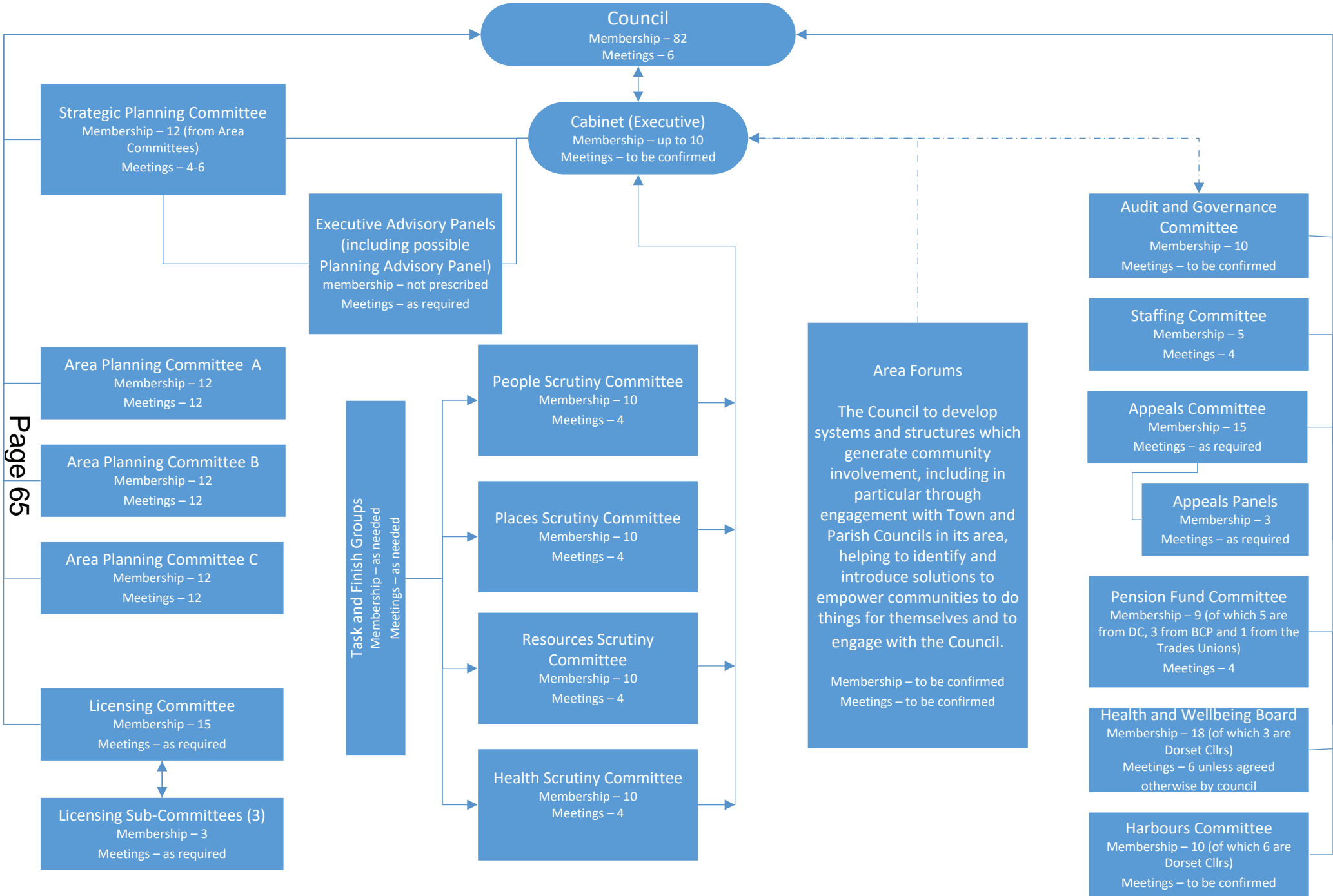
Shadow Dorset Council

Date of Meeting	Shadow Executive Committee – 14 January 2019 Shadow Dorset Council – 24 January 2019
Lead Member	Councillor Spencer Flower – Lead Member for Governance
Officer	Jonathan Mair, Corporate Director - Legal and Democratic and Monitoring Officer (Designate)
Subject of Report	Adoption of the Dorset Council Constitution
Executive Summary	<p>The arrangements for the transition from the existing district and county councils to the new Dorset Council are set out in the Dorset Bournemouth and Poole Structural Changes Order 2018 (the SCO).</p> <p>One of the requirements of the SCO is that the Shadow Council must formulate proposals for the executive arrangements that are to be operated by Dorset Council. The SCO requires that these proposals must be for a leader and cabinet executive within the meaning of section 9C(3) of the Local Government Act 2000.</p> <p>A Governance Working Group, under the chairmanship of Councillor Spencer Flower, was established to oversee the development of a proposed constitution. The proposals which have been developed are a collaborative effort by officers from across the six predecessor councils, led by the interim monitoring officer and overseen by the Working Group.</p> <p>This link will take members to the draft Constitution (available from Tuesday 8 January 2019) recommended by the Governance Working Group. Please note this document is fully bookmarked, but you may need to adjust your view settings on your browser to see them.</p> <p>The approach taken by the Governance Working Group has been based upon “governance lite”, that is to say a Constitution which provides an efficient and effective framework for clear decision making, scrutiny and accountability without an unnecessary burden of bureaucracy.</p> <p>The overall proposed structure illustrating the relationship between the full Council, Cabinet, Overview and Scrutiny and other main committees is appendix 1 to this report.</p> <p>Members of the Shadow Overview and Scrutiny Committee met to review the proposed Constitution on 3 December 2018 This was followed by a Briefing and Workshop open to all members on 13 December 2018.</p>

	<p>Feedback from the Shadow Overview and Scrutiny Committee and from members at the Briefing and Workshop was reported to a final meeting of the Governance Working Group on 19 December 2018. That feedback, together with commentary and the Working Group's response are set out in appendix 2 to this report.</p> <p>One particular area of feedback relates to the operation of planning delegations. A meeting took place on 3 January 2019 between Planning Chairmen and officers where the development of informal planning protocol would be supported. It is intended that the protocol will include arrangements for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dealing with representations from town and parish councils – encouraging them to work through local members. • Informing local members of applications in their ward. • Scope to extend the time for representations from local members in recognition that town and parish councils in their wards might not have meetings arranged to coincide with usual consultation periods. <p>It is intended that the protocol will be agreed with the Chairmen of existing Planning Committees in advance of 1 April 2019.</p> <p>As a next step the draft Constitution, subject to the views of the Shadow Executive Committee, will be recommended to a meeting of the full Shadow Council. A Scheme of Members' Allowances will be recommended at the same meeting.</p> <p>The draft Constitution is subject to some ongoing textual revision to ensure that the separate sections are consistent and work together as a whole. Delegated authority is sought to enable the Chairman of the Governance Working Group to agree any necessary changes in consultation with the Monitoring Officer (designate).</p>
<p>Impact Assessment:</p>	<p>Equalities Impact Assessment:</p> <p>The adoption of a Constitution for the new Council is a legal requirement. An equalities screening assessment is appendix 3 to this report.</p> <hr/> <p>Use of Evidence: In drafting the Constitution and making recommendations to the Governance Working Group officers have drawn upon evidence of good practice in the predecessor and other local authorities.</p> <hr/> <p>Budget:</p> <p>There are no direct budget implications arising from this report.</p> <hr/> <p>Risk Assessment:</p> <p>Having considered the risks associated with this decision using the LGR approved risk management methodology, the level of risk has been identified as: Current Risk: LOW Residual Risk LOW</p>

	<p>Other Implications:</p> <p>The Constitution is not intended to be set in stone and it is recommended that its operation should be reviewed after one year.</p>
Recommendation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. That the Shadow Executive Committee recommend the draft Constitution to the Shadow Council for adoption as the Constitution of Dorset Council 2. That delegated authority is given to enable the Chairman of the Governance Working Group, in consultation with the Monitoring Officer (designate), to make any necessary textual revisions to ensure that the separate sections of the Constitution are consistent and work together as a whole. 3. That the operation of the Constitution should be reviewed after one year in April 2020.
Reason for Recommendation	To put in place the Constitution of the new Dorset Council and to provide for the Constitution to be reviewed so as to ensure that it meets the needs of the Council.
Appendices	<p>Appendix 1 - Overall proposed structure illustrating the relationship between the full Council, Cabinet, Overview and Scrutiny and other main committees.</p> <p>Appendix 2 – Response to feedback from the Shadow Overview and Scrutiny Committee and from the Member Briefing and Workshop</p> <p>Appendix 3 – Equalities Screening Assessment.</p>
Background Papers	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Dorset Bournemouth and Poole Structural Changes Order 2018 2. Recommended Constitution of Dorset Council 3. Constitutions of the predecessor councils.
Officer Contact	<p>Name: Jonathan Mair, Corporate Director - Legal and Democratic and Monitoring Officer (Designate)</p> <p>Tel: 01305224181</p> <p>Email: j.e.mair@dorsetcc.gov.uk</p>
Date agreed by Lead Member	Agreed by Lead Member – Councillor Spencer Flower – 2 January 2019

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Responses of the Governance Working Group to feedback from the Shadow Overview and Scrutiny Committee and from the Member Briefing and Workshop

	Issue raised	Response
	Issues raised at Shadow Overview and Scrutiny Meeting	
1.	The Monitoring Officer should not have power to correct issues relating to “uncertainty in interpretation” without some oversight.	<p>The draft Constitution has been amended in Article 15 to limit the power of the MO to correct issues relating to “uncertainty in interpretation”.</p> <p>The draft Constitution now requires these issues to be subject in all cases to prior consultation with the Leader and at least two Members, one of whom is an Executive Member and one who is a Chairman or Vice-Chairman of an Overview and Scrutiny Committee.</p>
2.	The Leader and Cabinet Executive was thought by some members to be unrepresentative	The Monitoring Officer has reviewed the Structural Changes Order and has confirmed that it requires that the Dorset Council Constitution must establish executive arrangements which follow the leader and cabinet executive model, within the meaning of section 9C(3) of the Local Government Act 2000.
3.	One member supported limiting powers of call-in to just one Overview and Scrutiny Committee	<p>This was reviewed by the Governance Working Group on 19 December.</p> <p>As drafted the Constitution gives each of the Overview and Scrutiny Committees the authority to review individual decisions and seek their Call In for reconsideration (as provided for in the Overview and Scrutiny Procedure Rules – Part <u>2</u> of this Constitution).</p> <p>The Working Group concluded that restricting call-in to a single overview and scrutiny committee would be too limiting on the powers of non-executive members.</p>
	Issues raised at member workshop	

Appendix 2

<p>4.</p>	<p>Members wished to be assured that the Constitution gives ward members the right to engage with the Executive.</p>	<p>The proposed Executive Procedure Rules were reviewed by the Governance Working Group on 19 December.</p> <p>The Working Group agreed that a change should be made to make it clear that other Members <u>including Ward Members</u> may speak at Executive meetings with the agreement of the Leader or person presiding in his/her absence.</p> <p>Beyond that change the Working Group was satisfied that as drafted the Executive Procedure rules give members wide ranging rights, including:</p> <p>4.2 (a) Any Member of the Council may ask the Leader to place an item of business which is about a matter for which the Council has a responsibility or which affects the area of the Council to be placed on the agenda of the next available meeting of the Executive for consideration. The Leader, or in his/her absence Deputy Leader, has a discretion to limit the number of such items of business at the meeting of the Executive.</p> <p>(b) Where the Leader has agreed to the Member's request the Notice of the Meeting shall state the name of the Member who requested the item of business to be considered. This Member shall be invited to attend the meeting, whether or not it is a meeting in public session.</p> <p>The mover of a Valid Member's Motion under Council Procedure Rule 13 which has been referred to the Executive for consideration may attend the meeting of the Executive when his/her motion is under consideration and to explain the motion. The mover of the motion will be advised of the date and time of the meeting when the matter is to be considered and he/she will be sent a copy of the relevant papers.</p>
<p>5.</p>	<p>Members wished to be assured that they and members of the public would have opportunities to ask questions at meetings of the Executive</p>	<p>The opportunity for members and the public to ask questions at meetings of the Executive was considered by the Governance Working Group on 19 December.</p>

Appendix 2

		<p>The Working Group agreed that the draft Constitution should be amended to include cross referencing between Council Procedure Rules and the Executive Procedure Rules.</p> <p>These changes will put beyond doubt that councillors and members of the public have the same rights in relation to meetings of the Executive as they do for other meetings.</p> <p>For members of the public this includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The right to attend public meetings. • The right to ask public questions, make statements and lodge petitions. • The opportunity also for public deputations.
6.	A request to add Housing Allocation Policy to the definition of the Policy Framework	At the meeting on 19 December the Governance Working Group supported making this change.
7.	Overview and Scrutiny Committees involvement in policy formulation	At the meeting on 19 December the Governance Working Group agreed that Overview and Scrutiny Committees' involvement in policy formulation was to be covered through involvement in executive panels drawn from the membership of the various O&S committees.
8.	Members wished the arrangements for planning delegations to be reviewed.	The Governance Working Group supported a meeting with predecessor council planning committee chairs to review the proposed delegations.
9.	Concern was expressed about how the membership and arrangements for meetings of the Health and Well Being Board had been recorded in the Constitution.	<p>The Governance Working Group agreed that the membership of the Health and Wellbeing Board is as recorded in Article 8 but supported a change to record that:</p> <p>The number of ordinary meetings of the Health and Wellbeing Board each year will normally be 6 unless otherwise determined by Full Council.</p>
10.	The benefits of involving different political representation in Executive Advisory Panels should be recognised.	The Governance Working Group agreed that the membership of executive advisory panels should refer to broader "representation" of members rather than merely political representation on panels.

Appendix 2

11.	Members wished the Constitution to be reviewed after 12 months	The Governance Working Group supported a review after 12 months.
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Equality Impact Assessment - Draft Constitution

Initial Screening

Part 1: Summary & Articles

Section	Direct impact on people?		Notes
	Yes	No	
Article 1: The Constitution		X	
Article 2: Members of the Council		X	2.3 (j) Role of all members includes 'ensuring the Council identifies a range of equality and diversity issues associated with its services and reasonable adjustments are made to address these'
Article 3: Members of the Public and the Council		X	Should we include something about the provision of information in different formats? And enabling participation where people have particular needs?
Article 4: The Full Council		X	
Article 5: Chairing the Council		X	
Article 6: The Executive		X	
Article 7: Overview and Scrutiny Committees		X	
Article 8: Committees and Board		X	
Article 9: Standards		X	
Article 10: Interim Arrangements/Community Engagement		X	
Article 11: Other Arrangements	✓		Question for DEP – do we need to look in more detail at the ToRs of the Statutory and Non-Statutory Bodies (CSCJB, Corporate Parenting Board, Adoption Agency Panel etc?)
Article 12: Officers		X	
Article 13: Decision making		X	Should we add something in 13.2 about equality and diversity, reflecting 2.3 (j) above?
Article 14: Finance, Contracts and Legal Matters		X	
Article 15: Review and Revision of the Constitution		X	
Article 16: Suspension, Interpretation and Publication of the Constitution		X	

Part 2: Rules of Procedure

Section	Direct impact on people?		Notes
	Yes	No	
Council and Committee Procedure Rules inc. Petition Scheme	✓		4.1 – the time of meetings will need consideration
Access to Information Procedure Rules		✗	6.1 – should we reference the provision of information in alternative formats if required?
Budget and Policy Framework Procedure Rules		✗	Should we reference the Equality Duty in 2.1?
Executive Procedure Rules		✗	
Overview and Scrutiny Procedure Rules		✗	
Officer Employment and Dismissal Procedure Rules		✗	

Part 3: Scheme of Delegation

Section	Direct impact on people?		Notes
	Yes	No	
Functions of the Council		✗	
Delegations to Officers		✗	

Part 4: Financial Procedures

Section	Direct impact on people?		Notes
	Yes	No	
Financial Procedure Rules		✗	AJN View
Contracts Procedure Rules		✗	AJN View

Part 5: Codes & Protocols

Section	Direct impact on people?		Notes
	Yes	No	
Members Code of Conduct		✗	2.2 refers to the Equality Act 2006 – is this correct?
Member Complaint Process		✗	
Officer/Member Protocol		✗	
Code of Conduct for Employees		✗	
Protocol for Councillors and Officers Dealing with planning Matters		✗	

Part 6: Scheme of Member Allowances

Section	Direct impact on people?		Notes
	Yes	No	
Scheme of Member Allowances			

Part 7: Management Structure

Section	Direct impact on people?		Notes
	Yes	No	
Management Structure			

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Shadow Dorset Council

Date of Meeting	14 January 2019
Lead Member	Councillor Peter Wharf
Officer	Susan Ward-Rice Diversity & Inclusion Officer, Dorset County Council
Subject of Report	Dorset Council Equality Scheme
Executive Summary	This report presents a draft Equality Scheme for Dorset Council 2019 -2023. It sets out how the council will meet its legal duties under Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010 on 'day 1', and how the new council can promote diversity, equality and inclusion as service providers, commissioners and employers in order to meet those duties. Local authorities are required to publish equality objectives at least every four years. This report details the proposed equality objectives for Dorset Council from its inception.
Impact Assessment:	Equalities Impact Assessment: See Appendix 2
	Use of Evidence: The Dorset Council Equality Scheme draws from current equality schemes of the sovereign councils.
	Budget: It is expected that the council's equality objectives will be delivered within the existing budgets and no additional financial implications are anticipated.
	Risk Assessment: Having considered the risks associated with this decision using the LGR approved risk management methodology, the level of risk has been identified as: Current Risk: MEDIUM Residual Risk: MEDIUM

	Other Implications: None.
Recommendation	It is proposed that the Shadow Executive Committee approve the Dorset Council Equality Scheme detailed in appendix 1.
Reason for Recommendation	Adoption of the Dorset Council Equality Scheme 2019-23 by Dorset Council will: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ensure compliance with the Public Sector Equality Duty as specified by the Equality Act 2010; and • provide a measurable and accountable framework for the Council's work to promote diversity, inclusion and equality, as service providers, commissioners and employers.
Appendices	Appendix 1: Dorset Council Equality Scheme Appendix 2: Equality Impact Assessment
Background Papers	None.
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1. Background

1.1 The Equality Act 2010 replaced all previous equality legislation. The act sets out the different ways in which it is unlawful to treat someone, such as direct and indirect discrimination, harassment, victimisation and failing to make a reasonable adjustment for a person with a disability, the act prohibits unfair treatment in the workplace and when providing goods, facilities and services.

1.2 The act also protects people from being treated less favourably because of certain characteristics, these are known as 'protected characteristics' which are;

- age
- disability
- gender reassignment
- marriage and civil partnership
- race
- religion or belief
- sex
- sexual orientation

1.3 The act includes the Public Sector Equality Duty (Section 149) which sets both general and specific duties to which public bodies are legally bound. The general duty requires the council to have 'due regard' to the need to:

- Eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other conduct prohibited by the act;
- Advance equality of opportunity between people who share a protected characteristics and people who do not share it; and
- Foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and those who don't.

1.4 The general duty is supported by specific duties; their purpose is to help public bodies meet the general duty and these are:

- To publish information annually to demonstrate compliance with the general equality duty.
- To prepare and publish one or more equality objectives, every four years to demonstrate how the council is meeting the aims of the general equality duty.

1.5 The equality duty applies across all local authority business e.g. services, policy-making, employment, planning, procurement and statutory decision making.

1.6 The Equality and Human Rights Commission are responsible for monitoring and enforcing the equality duty.

2. Current position

2.1 Currently, some of the sovereign councils in Dorset have individual equality objectives, however, Dorset County Council and Dorset Council Partnership approved number of shared equality objectives for 2018-19.

2.2 Advice was sought from the Equality and Human Rights Commission about what requirements should be in place for the new council on the 1 April 2019. The Commission advised that the new authority must prepare and publish one or more equality objectives. The Commission recommended developing a small number of high level objectives, which could be developed further as the new council evolves in the first year or two, developing and updating the objectives as required.

2.3 Appendix 1 details the proposed equality objectives for Dorset Council, taking into account, the advice from the Equality and Human Rights Commission.

3. Proposed equality objectives for Dorset Council

- 3.1 The proposed Dorset Council Equality Scheme aims to embed the principles of equality, diversity and inclusion in everything that the council does. The Dorset Council Equality Scheme details the key equality objectives for the next four years (2019- 2023), it will also demonstrate the work Dorset Council is doing to meet the Public Sector Equality Duty from 'day 1'.
- 3.2 The Dorset Council Equality Scheme 2019-2023 (detailed in Appendix 1) proposes three key equality objectives focusing on the council's workforce and the services it provides. The objectives have been developed with members of the Equality and Diversity Lead Members Working Group (the Equality and Diversity Lead Members from each of the sovereign councils).
- 3.3 It is proposed that action plans are developed to deliver the equality objectives and progress will be reviewed annually in accordance with the new council's emerging governance structures.

Dorset Council Equality Scheme

Dorset Council is committed to the principles of equality, diversity and inclusion in both employment and the delivery of services. The Dorset Council Equality Scheme details the key equality objectives for 2019-2023, it also demonstrates the work that Dorset Council is doing to meet the Public Sector Equality Duty.

The Legal Framework - Equality Act 2010

The Equality Act 2010 prohibits unfair treatment in the workplace and when providing goods, facilities and services and sets out the different ways in which it is unlawful to treat someone, such as direct and indirect discrimination, harassment, victimisation and failing to make a reasonable adjustment for a disabled person. The act also protects people from being treated less favourably because of certain characteristics. These are known as 'protected characteristics'¹.

Section 149 (Public Sector Equality Duty) of the Equality Act sets both general and specific duties to which public bodies are legally bound. The General Duty requires the council to have 'due regard' to the need to:

- Eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation and any other conduct that is prohibited by or under the Act;
- Advance equality of opportunity between people who share a relevant protected characteristic and people who do not share it; and
- Foster good relations between people who share a relevant protected characteristic and those who do not share it.

In addition, the General Duty is supported by two specific duties to:

- Publish information to evidence the Council's compliance with the general duties; and
- Prepare and publish one or more equality objectives, every four years to demonstrate how the council is meeting the aims of the general equality duty.

The Dorset Council Equality Scheme will be supported by a detailed action plan and will be reviewed annually. A working group will monitor the delivery of the equality scheme through regular updates on performance indicators and regular progress reports on the action plan.

It is important to note that these equality objectives relate specifically to meeting the Council's legal obligations and that further work is being carried out by Dorset Council with the aim of improving equality, diversity and inclusion across Dorset.

Further information about equality and diversity in Dorset can be found [here](#).

¹ Age, Disability, Race, Sex, Gender Reassignment, Marriage and Civil Partnership, Pregnancy and Maternity, Religion or Belief, Sexual orientation

Dorset Council Equality Scheme

Equality Objective	Aim	Key Actions
EO1	Fostering good relations with and within the community	<p>To foster good relations and promote understanding between people from different groups and backgrounds across Dorset.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to develop and use up-to-date data on Dorset Council's communities. • Engaging with partners on equality, diversity and inclusion issues e.g. Gypsy & Traveller Liaison Group, Prejudice Free Dorset, Anti-Slavery Partnership and other associated partnerships. • Promote and support key diversity events held across Dorset. • Implement an Accessibility Strategy for school age pupils with a disability. • Work with partners to deliver the Dorset Syrian Resettlement Programme. • Provide public information in the most appropriate and accessible way.
EO2	Developing and supporting a diverse workforce	<p>To make Dorset Council an employer for all, where staff are engaged, valued and able to reach their potential.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure that gender pay gap data is collected and published on an annual basis. • Collate and publish workforce equality monitoring data on an annual basis. • Ensure that appropriate equality & diversity training is completed by staff. • Identify regular opportunities to engage with members on Equality, Diversity & Inclusion issues by providing training, support and briefings. • Ensure that new Members receive equality and diversity training when elected.

Equality Objective		Aim	Key Actions
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage and support the development of staff support networks. • Promote and facilitate equality, diversity, inclusion and wellbeing events and initiatives. • Work with external benchmarking organisations, such as Disability Confident, Stonewall and Mindful Employer to ensure that the Council is a leader in equality, diversity and inclusion.
EO3	Developing, commissioning and delivering inclusive and responsiveness services	To ensure that services are delivered in an appropriate and cost-effective way.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carrying out robust and meaningful Equality Impact Assessments (EqIAs) on new or changes of: policy; projects; strategy; and service. • Ensuring that EqIAs are signed off and published and that review arrangements are in place. • Promoting our commitment to equality and diversity throughout the commissioning and procurement process.

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Shadow Dorset Council

Date of Meeting	14 January 2019
Lead Member	Cllr Tony Ferrari, Lead Member for Finance
Officer	Julie Strange, Head of Financial Services, Dorset Councils Partnership
Subject of Report	Weymouth Town Council Functions & Assets
Executive Summary	This report sets out the proposed functions and associated assets that are proposed to be transferred to the new Weymouth Town Council when it is created on 1 April 2019. As a result of the disaggregation of Weymouth and Portland Borough Council there are a number of functions which are also proposed to be transferred to Portland Town Council.
Impact Assessment:	<p>Equalities Impact Assessment: An Equalities Impact Assessment for the creation of Weymouth Town Council has been completed.</p>
	<p>Use of Evidence: Community Governance Review into the creation of Weymouth Town Council, reports to Weymouth Shadow Town Council and briefings to Town Council members</p>
	<p>Budget: The implications from the transfer of the services contained within the report have been factored into to the 2019/20 budget for Dorset Council and the council tax harmonisation proposals.</p>
	<p>Risk Assessment: Having considered the risks associated with this decision using the LGR approved risk management methodology, the level of risk has been identified as: Current Risk: LOW Residual Risk LOW</p>
	<p>Other Implications: None</p>

Recommendation	That the Shadow Dorset Executive confirm that they are content with the proposals for functions and assets transferring to the new Weymouth Town Council and transfers to the existing Portland Town Council.
Reason for Recommendation	Under the Principles for transfers to Town and Parish Councils agreed in July 2018, the proposed transfers must be considered by the Shadow Executive to ensure a consistent approach across the Dorset Council area
Appendices	None
Background Papers	Reports to Shadow Weymouth Town Council, WPBC Management Committee, October / November 2018 Report to Shadow Weymouth Town Council January 2019.
Officer Contact	Name: Julie Strange Tel: 01305 838252 Email: jstrange@dorset.gov.uk
Date agreed by Lead Member	
Date agreed by Statutory Officers	

1 Background

- 1.1 There are significant changes to Local Government taking place in Dorset with the creation of a new unitary council from April 2019. The creation of the new Dorset Council will mean that Weymouth & Portland Borough Council will cease to exist and all of its functions, services and assets being transferred on the 1 April. In response to this, the Borough Council undertook a community governance review to gauge public opinion on the options of setting up a new Weymouth Town Council.
- 1.2 The new Weymouth Town Council will be created on 1 April 2019 and a working group of members has been reviewing what services the new Town Council should initially provide. They have been doing this against the background of the spending protocol and principles developed on asset transfers by the Shadow Dorset Council. The Ministry for Housing Communities & Local Government (MHCLG) have stated that if the various bodies fail to cooperate and agree asset and financial transfers they will step in and impose regulations which will limit any transfers to the Town Council. It is envisaged that the provision of other services may be taken on by the Town Council in the future.

2 Proposals

- 2.1 In developing the proposals the Working Group established a number of principles that would be applied in order to develop options that could be agreed with the Shadow Dorset Council and enable the creation of a financially sustainable Town Council. The principles are:
- Transfer of traditional Town Council Services

- Transfer of Services not provided by the Unitary
- Services should support Weymouth rather than a wider area
- There should be no financial detriment to the Unitary Council

2.2 In addition to their own principles, the Borough Council has also taken into account the Shadow Dorset Executive principles agreed in July in respect of transfers to Town and Parish Councils. These are:

- All assets required for the delivery of Council services and those capable of generating income are transferred to the new unitary Dorset Council, but the unique circumstances of Weymouth Town Council and Portland Town Council will be considered separately.
- Any resolution prior to 26 May 2018 by sovereign councils to dispose of an asset but not yet legally completed may continue unless it contradicts these principles.
- Property held as public open space, community buildings, free car parks and public toilets can be considered for transfer to the appropriate town or parish council.
- Any transfer of assets will usually be by transfer of the freehold to a public or charitable body or via a long lease (25 years minimum). Transfer will also be dependent on an assessment of the capacity of the receiving authority/organisation to take on the asset.
- Councils can consider asset transfer to community groups other than parish and town councils where appropriate and subject to the same assessment of the capacity of such groups but such transfers are considered to be lower priority because of timescales and capacity.
- Any transfer (other than by a lease) of open spaces will contain overage clauses that will retain the land for public use or, if the land is sold the new Dorset Council will receive a proportion of the proceeds from the sale.
- Where a Council has negotiated the devolution of a service to a town or parish council and asset is transferred to support the delivery of that service, there will be no financial loss to the new Dorset Council i.e. the transfer is cost neutral.
- No financial agreement will be made with a town or parish council, or other receiving body to support the maintenance and running of a transferred asset after 1 April 2019.
- Any asset transfer that could have a financial impact upon the new Dorset Council will be initially assessed by the interim Section 151 Officer and, if it has a significant financial impact, or potential significant impact, seek approval by the Shadow Executive. De minimis levels of £100,000 are proposed in order to avoid the process becoming unmanageable.

2.3 Against this background, it is proposed to transfer services and the associated assets covering the following areas:-

- Greenspaces
- Public Convenience
- Beach & Esplanade
- Community Development
- Property
- Civic Activities

2.4 Each of these areas will be examined in more detail below but they all comply with both the Working Group's and Shadow Dorset Council's principles.

Greenspaces

- 2.5 The only statutory duty of a Town Council is the provision of allotments, if there is demand for them. The administration and operation of all 10 sites within the Town would transfer to the Town Council.
- 2.6 The provision of parks and gardens such as Greenhill, Nothe and Radipole Park Drive Gardens would transfer to the Town Council. This would also include any café's or other concessions contained within the gardens.
- 2.7 All play areas & Open Spaces maintained by the Borough Council within Weymouth would transfer. This would include the Marsh, the open space at Lodmoor Country Park (but exclude the Nature Reserve and existing leases) and 14 play areas. It would not include Redlands Community Sports Hub. Whilst most of the play areas will transfer on a freehold basis, 3 will transfer leasehold as they have already been identified as future development sites.
- 2.8 It is also proposed to transfer Tumbledown Farm to the Town Council as this has long been an integral part of the future of the Parks service although further work is being undertaken to ensure existing projects can be completed.
- 2.9 The administration and operation of all cemeteries, including closed cemeteries, would also transfer to the Town Council. Whilst concerns have been expressed around the potential costs of the closed cemeteries, additional budget provision has been included into the proposed budget to alleviate these risks.
- 2.10 The Crematorium is not proposed to transfer as it serves a wider area than just Weymouth and would not be cost neutral for Dorset Council.

Public Conveniences

- 2.11 The provision of public conveniences within Weymouth would transfer to the Town Council. This will involve the transfer of 10 sets of public conveniences. Weymouth and Portland Borough Council has committed to providing new toilets for the Esplanade and work is underway on this project but is will not be completed by 31 March 2019. The project will be transferred to the Town Council with the associated funding.

Beach & Esplanade

- 2.12 All aspects of the Weymouth beach operation would be transferred to the Town Council including health and safety, deckchairs and lost children etc. The cost of cleaning the beach and litter bin emptying along the Esplanade would also transfer.
- 2.13 All operational aspects of the Esplanade including all concessions, advertising drums, seafront shelters would transfer. This will also include the new lighting scheme. As the Esplanade is classed as a sea defence, the freehold and all coastal defence responsibilities must remain with the Unitary Authority but a lease will enable the operational aspects to be managed by the Town Council.
- 2.14 Whilst these proposals do include income generating assets, they are related to the provision of services along the beach and Esplanade and there is still a net cost associated with these functions.
- 2.15 The Festivals & Events function would also transfer as the majority of activity is supporting events held within the Weymouth area.

Community Development

- 2.16 The Borough Council currently undertakes inter-agency community planning and community development work in Weymouth & Portland. The main focus of work has been on sharing best practice, networking, joint projects and reducing inequalities focusing on the most deprived communities in the Borough. It is proposed that the regular local community development work within Weymouth is transferred to the Town Council, though the Dorset Council will maintain a strategic overview of community development and partnerships work, and may commission additional work such as that being undertaken for the Melcombe Regis Board.

Property

- 2.17 Commercial Road Offices would be transferred to the Town Council to become their base within Weymouth. It is assumed that Dorset Council would still wish to continue delivering some of its services from the building therefore access would still be required in order to maintain continuity of service to the public. Currently key services such as housing advice and benefits are delivered from Commercial Road as well as a number of services provided on a surgery basis such as Planning, in addition to general customer services. Maintaining the current level of access to these services through Commercial Road Offices is felt to be essential for local communities and a positive outcome from an equalities perspective, whilst recognising that both organisations will likely want to review the arrangement in the fullness of time.
- 2.18 The provision of public services by Dorset Council via Commercial Road Offices will require the continued provision of IT services (providing access to networks, data, connectivity, applications etc). As well as services transferring to Dorset Council, a number of services are also transferring to Weymouth Town Council. These services are currently provided using the existing IT service. Given the timescales involved and the potential risks to service continuity, it is proposed that the existing IT service is continued with appropriate modifications made to reflect the scale requirements of the Town Council and preserve appropriate information governance arrangements. It is envisaged that this will be subject to potential review particularly as the Town Council settles into routine operations in 2019/20 and may wish to wholly procure a new IT service. At the present time, costing for the provision of this service is still subject to discussion.
- 2.19 The Crookhill Depot is primarily a Waste Transfer Station therefore would transfer to Dorset Council. However, it is also the base for the Greenspaces Team. Access would be provided to the Town Council to enable this arrangement to continue for a period of time, as part of a reciprocal arrangement linked to access at Commercial Road.
- 2.20 The management and maintenance of the Clocks & Monuments would become the responsibility of the Town Council involving 16 sites across the town including the Jubilee Clock and the King George III bathing hut.
- 2.21 The Town Centre Management function will also be transferred to the Town Council.
- 2.22 There are a number of other properties such as garages which are currently not used for operational purposes and cultivation licences which would transfer to the Town Council. In addition there are a number of other miscellaneous land holdings which do not generate income that are proposed to be transferred to the Town Council. None of these non operational assets have a value in excess of £100,000 in the

Borough Council's accounts and any future running costs will be met by the Town Council.

Civic Activities

- 2.23 The Town Council will make its own arrangements for its Civic activities such as mayoral functions etc. but the Twinning arrangements will pass to the Town Council to administer.

3 Transfer of Assets

- 3.1 The process for the transfer of assets to the Weymouth Town Council will be set out in a Reorganisation order that will be considered by the Weymouth & Portland Borough Council on 17 January 2019. In particular S.98 of the Local Government and Public Involvement in Health Act 2007 and Regulations made pursuant to s.97 of that Act allow the Reorganisation order to be made.
- 3.2 The Order will list the assets proposed to be transferred freehold unencumbered and those that will be transferred leasehold.

4 Transfer of Balances

- 4.1 A number of reserves within the Borough Council have either been set aside for the creation of the Town Council, for projects which may not be completed before 31 March 2019 or for services which will subsequently transfer. As these functions have been disaggregated and the Town Council will need a working cash balance in order to function it is proposed that the following balances also transferred:
- Any remaining funds from set up costs set aside
 - Funds set aside for purchase of new burial ground
 - Weymouth share of Cemetery reserve
 - Vehicle Replacement Reserve
 - Property Maintenance Reserve for Commercial Road
- 4.2 Even after these proposed transfers, the Town Council will need to budget to contribute to its general reserve over a number of years in order to achieve the requirement of having 3 months operating costs in reserves.

5 Portland Town Council

- 5.1 Following on from the creation of the new Weymouth Town Council and the transfer of the very local services to it that were previously provided by WPBC, discussions have been held with Portland Town Council to see if they would take on the running of these services on Portland. Otherwise these services will need to be provided by the new Dorset Council. If approved this would make Portland Town Council similar to the other Town Councils in Dorset who currently provide these services in their areas.
- 5.2 Portland Town Council have considered these services and made requests for the following functions and assets to transfer to them following the disaggregation of Borough Council services on 1 April 2019:
- Greenspaces
 - Public Conveniences
 - Clocks and monuments
 - Civic Regalia

Greenspaces

- 5.3 All allotments, parks & gardens and play areas & Open Spaces maintained by the Borough Council within Portland is requested to transfer. This would include the Victoria Gardens, Easton Gardens, Grove Road Sports Facility and 6 play areas.
- 5.4 The administration and operation of the Cemetery and 1 closed cemetery would also transfer to the Town Council.

Public Conveniences

- 5.5 The provision of public conveniences within Portland is requested to transfer to Portland Town Council with the exception of the toilets at Portland Bill. The Town Council feel these should remain with the Unitary Council. This will involve the transfer of 4 sets of public conveniences including Lord Clyde car park toilets which are currently closed.

Clocks and Monuments

- 5.6 The management and maintenance of the Clocks & Monuments are requested to become the responsibility of the Town Council involving The Cenotaph, Olympic Rings, Spirit of Portland statue and 2 clocks.

Civic Regalia

- 5.7 As Portland Town Council already have their own regalia they are not requesting shares of the Mayoral Chains etc however there are a small number of items that the Town Council would wish to see transferred to Portland. These are:
- The Upham Collection of watercolours
 - One of the 2 large Maces
 - The Mayors Chair
 - The second set of Mayoral Robes
- 5.8 In addition to the services above, there are a number of other functions and assets that Portland Town Council have requested be transferred to them from 1 April 2019 under the devolution agenda.
- 5.9 There are 6 free car parks on Portland which are requested to transfer. These are:
- Church Ope
 - Easton
 - Fortuneswell
 - Hambro
 - Lord Clyde
 - New Ground
- 5.10 In addition, Portland Town Council request the Masonic Car Park and Skate Park. Whilst this currently is an income generating car park, the costs associated with operating the car park, including enforcement and cash collection costs as well as rates etc, outweigh the income generated leading to a net cost to the Borough Council. Portland Museum is run by a Trust but the building is requested to transfer to the Town Council. Whilst rent is paid by the Trust a grant to the same value is provided making the asset cost neutral. None of the assets proposed to be transferred to Portland Town Council have a value of over £100,000 in the Council's balance sheet.

- 5.11 There are also a number of other assets which are being explored by Portland Town Council but further work is being undertaken to ensure the responsibilities are fully identified before formal requests are put forward to Dorset Council who will consider them on their merits.

6 Dorset Council

- 6.1 These proposals have been built into the 2019/20 budget proposals for Dorset Council which are included in a report elsewhere on this agenda. The total value of services proposed to be transferred to the Town Councils total over £1.86m. This has been factored into the Council Tax Harmonisation process, resulting in the Weymouth and Portland Borough Council Band D charge being reduced by £88.80 prior to harmonisation.
- 6.2 The assets proposed to be transferred on a freehold basis were included in the WPBC Balance sheet as at 31 March 2018 at a net book value of just over £2.6m, based on their existing uses. The total net book value of assets on the balance sheet was £45.7m however most assets proposed to transfer are not included in the balance sheet as they are below the de minimus value of £10,000. The breakdown of the assets proposed to transfer on a freehold basis is:

Parks & Gardens	£270,000
Play Areas	£350,000
Open Spaces	£390,000
Sports Facilities	£815,000
Public Conveniences	£245,000
Offices	£363,000
Other Property	£172,000
Total	£2,605,000

- 6.3 The assets proposed to transfer to Portland Town Council are included on the balance sheet at a net book value of £243,000. Market valuations will need to be obtained for these assets, taking into account any conditions or restrictions to ensure the appropriate approvals under Section 123 of the Local Government Act 1972 are obtained. The assets can be summarised as:

Sports Facilities	£60,000
Public Conveniences	£100,000
Car Parks	£56,000
Museum	£27,000
Total	£243,000

Shadow Dorset Council

Date of Meeting	14 January 2019
Lead Member	Spencer Flower, Chairman, Governance Working Group
Officer	Jonathan Mair, Interim Monitoring Officer
Subject of Report	Civic Functions - Armorial Bearings and Chains of Office of Sovereign Councils, and future requirement for Dorset Council
Executive Summary	<p>This report primarily deals with armorial bearings and chains of office, but also covers a wide range of matters pertaining to civic functions which are included for information and the Shadow Executive are asked to note. Areas covered include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Armorial bearings (recommendation to be approved by Shadow Executive) • Chains of office (recommendation to be approved by Shadow Executive) • Chairman’s Boards (recommendation to be approved by Shadow Executive) • Chairman’s transport (recommendation to be approved by Shadow Executive) • Charter rights (to note current position); • Honorary aldermen and freedom of the borough – to be noted • Lord Lieutenant and High Sheriff – to be noted • Council flags – to be noted <p>It is understood that a number of sovereign councils currently use armorial bearings, and chairmen are currently provided with a chain of office.</p> <p>This report also proposes how existing council assets such as these might be handled once the sovereign councils have been dissolved.</p> <p>We have also placed this in the context of the affirmative order currently being drafted by the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government, which deals with matters pertaining to civic functions.</p> <p>This was considered by both the Programme Board on 24th October and the Governance Working Group at their meeting on the 31st October who supported the recommendations.</p>
Impact Assessment:	<p>Equalities Impact Assessment:</p> <p>It is not felt that an EQiA is required for the purposes of this report.</p>

	<p>Use of Evidence:</p> <p>Not applicable.</p> <hr/> <p>Budget:</p> <p>If the recommendations are accepted then the likely costs to be incurred are estimated to be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £7000 for the transfer of armorial bearings • £1000 for work on the Chain of Office • £2000 for the provision of a new Chairman’s Board <hr/> <p>Risk Assessment:</p> <p>Having considered the risks associated with this decision using the LGR approved risk management methodology, the level of risk has been identified as: Current Risk: LOW Residual Risk LOW</p> <hr/> <p>Other Implications:</p> <p>There are no other implications.</p>
<p>Recommendation</p>	<p>That the Shadow Executive:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Confirms agreement to the transfer of existing armorial bearings used by Dorset County Council to Dorset Council and approves the making of an application to the College of Heraldry 2. Approves the recommendation that the existing Dorset County Council Chairman’s chain of office be modified to serve as the chain of office for Dorset Council. 3. Approves the recommendation that all other sovereign councils’ chains of office, insignia including flags, and memorabilia be transferred to the History Centre for safe keeping, or sovereign councils be allowed to enter into arrangements with successor town councils or local museums e.g. Priest House Museum in Wimborne, to enable former insignia to be put on public display as part of Dorset’s substantial heritage. 4. Confirms agreement to the recommendation around Chairman’s transport. 5. Confirms that Dorset Council will require a new Chairman’s Board and that existing Boards shall either remain in situ or be transferred to the History Centre. 6. Notes the position regarding existing charter rights. 7. Notes the position regarding the Lord Lieutenant, High Sheriff, Honorary Aldermen and women, and Freedom of the Borough or District. 8. Confirms that the decision on whether or not to commission a new council flag is a decision for Dorset Council to be taken after 1st April 2019.

Reason for Recommendation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To preserve the validity of existing armorial bearings after 1st April 2019 and to avoid those which can be transferred to Dorset Council from falling into abeyance. 2. To ensure that the new council's chairman will be invested with a suitable chain of office on the occasion of their appointment at the first full council meeting of Dorset Council. 3. To provide clarification around a range of issues to allow Civic Support Officers to plan for Vesting Day.
Appendices	Appendix A – Response from the College of Heralds
Background Papers	None
Officer Contact	Name: Jonathan Mair Tel: 01305 224181 Email: j.e.mair@dorsetcc.gov.uk
Date agreed by Lead Member	6 th December 2018
Date agreed by Statutory Officers	This section will be completed by the Programme Team

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 On Vesting Day 1st April 2019 the new unitary authority of Dorset Council will be created, and the former District Councils of West Dorset, North Dorset, East Dorset and Purbeck, Weymouth and Portland Borough Council, and Dorset County Council will cease to exist.
- 1.2 It has been recognised that a number of the existing sovereign councils are currently furnished with a coat of arms, issued under royal licence, and this has raised the question as to what should become of these after 31st March, and whether or not Dorset Council would wish to either adopt an existing coat of arms, or commission the design of new armorial bearings.
- 1.4 While this is not considered to be critical in the sense that it falls into either “safe” or “legal” criteria, it is recognised that armorial bearings have a sentimental value to a wide range of members, officers and members of the public.
- 1.5 Councils currently using armorial bearings are:
 - Dorset County Council
 - West Dorset District Council
 - East Dorset District Council
 - Weymouth and Portland Borough Council

North Dorset and Purbeck District Councils do not make use of armorial bearings.

It should be noted that the current Dorset County Council crest was granted in 1950 so represents the pre-1974 county area. The three lions represent England and lions are found in the arms of Dorchester, Bridport, Lyme Regis, Weymouth and Blandford

Forum. Lions' faces are also in the coat of arms of Shaftesbury. The fleur-de-lis appears in the shields of Dorchester, Bridport, Wareham and Shaftesbury. The mural crown is designed to echo the insignia of the Dorset Regiment and the Society of Dorset Men and the golden dragon or Wyvern represented the ancient kingdom of Wessex.

1.6 These armorial bearings are often, though not always, incorporated on a chain of office worn by the chairman of a council, and again these exist for:

- Dorset County Council
- Weymouth and Portland Borough Council
- East Dorset District Council
- West Dorset District Council
- North Dorset District Council

Purbeck does not use a chain of office, but a ribbon with an enamelled image of Corfe Castle attached instead of a coat of arms.

1.7 Democratic Services have considered how these should be treated once the councils are dissolved next year and have sought the advice of the College of Heralds, who are the governing body in respect of coats of arms. The advice they have provided is covered in the next section.

2. Advice from the College of Heralds

A number of questions were submitted to the College of Heralds and the York Herald has provided guidance on what is permitted, and the options available to each council. He has also given an indication of the costs involved. The full responses to the questions posed, which included those affecting Bournemouth, Poole and Christchurch, are shown at Appendix A to this paper.

The key points in his set of responses as far as Dorset Council is concerned are as follows:

- A coat of arms can only be transferred to a council which covers a similar area to its predecessor council. Accordingly:
 - Dorset Council could apply to transfer the arms of the County Council as geographically speaking it essentially covers the same area but could not apply to transfer any of the others
- Transfers of coats of arms are carried out by Royal Licence.
- The production of a new coat of arms can take up to twelve months.

Former coats of arms which are not transferred can be displayed in museums and do not need to be destroyed.

3. Costs

The College of Heralds also confirmed that the cost of transferring armorial bearings or creating new would be:

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| • Transfer of arms | £3,350 per licence |
| • Cost of new arms with crest | £12,775 per grant |
| • Cost of new shield only | £7,373 per grant |

The Monitoring Officers had hoped to persuade the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (“MHCLG”) to include a provision for this in the affirmative order covering civic functions, which would have permitted existing councils to transfer their arms without applying to the Queen for a grant. The MHCLG have however stated that they do not intend to include this in the affirmative order and that councils will therefore need to apply to the College of Heralds to obtain the requisite grant of a Royal Licence.

The cost of a new chain of office can vary considerably, but a budget estimate of £10,000 has been allowed for the commissioning and purchase of a new one for Dorset Council. A more cost effective solution therefore would be to adapt the existing Dorset County Council chain of office for Dorset Council by removing the shields recording the names of past chairmen and fixing new blank shields for future appointments. The existing shields would be passed to the History Centre for safe-keeping.

4. Existing Sovereign Council Insignia and Memorabilia

While this report recommends exercising financial restraint and making use of existing insignia wherever possible, this will still leave a considerable number of assets in the form of former chairmen’s chains of office, together with pictures and other memorabilia. It is recommended that as a general principle these items be left to the discretion of each sovereign council to dispose of as they see fit, making use of the History Centre or local museums as appropriate, or transferring to successor town councils.

5. Chairman’s Boards

The District Councils currently display boards recording the names of previous Chairman. It is proposed that these either be allowed to remain in situ as an important piece of Dorset Council’s heritage, or sovereign councils be allowed to transfer their boards to the History Centre.

It is also recommended that a new board be commissioned for Dorset Council, to be displayed in a public area of its principal building.

6. Honorary Aldermen and Freedom of the Borough

Several councils currently have or have indicated a wish to create honorary aldermen before or on 31st March 2019. Under the provisions of the order relating to civic matters, these will transfer on the 1st April 2019 to Dorset Council, which will have the powers to create Honorary Aldermen in its own right from the 1st April 2019. This also applies to Honorary Freemen

It is understood that Weymouth and Portland Borough Council has granted the freedom of the borough to HMS Portland, the Rifles and the Sea Cadets, and Purbeck District Council has granted the freedom of the District to the Junior Leaders’ Regiment Old Boys’ Association and the Royal Armoured Corps Armour Centre.

7. Lord Lieutenant and High Sheriff

The Affirmative Order will make adjustments to the nomenclature of the areas covered by both the Lord Lieutenant and the High Sheriff, but their roles will remain unchanged as a result of the creation of Dorset Council and BCP Council.

The Lord Lieutenant will need to decide who will become their official Clerk, but it is assumed that the current arrangements involving the Deputy Clerk, part of Dorset County Council Democratic Services, will continue as at 1st April 2019.

8. Charter rights

There currently exist a number of charters that relate to different areas of the existing Councils. Some of these convey various rights which can include rights relating to the holding of markets. The existing orders provide for all rights of the existing Councils to transfer up to Dorset Council. Subject to the odd exception (such as the right to be identified as a borough), it is currently anticipated that this should apply to most charter rights as well.

It is not expected that at this stage there remains time to make further adjustments to the existing orders. Therefore, to the extent that any issues remained relating to such charters / different arrangements were wanted, then this would need to be resolved post 31st March 2019 and potentially might require the seeking of a new charter to amend any existing provisions.

9. Chairman's Transport

At present the only council within the Dorset area which provides its chairman with a form of transport is East Dorset, which has a leased vehicle (the lease expiring on 31st March 2019) and which is chauffeured by one of the Democratic Services housekeeping staff as part of a set of wider duties.

Across the rest of Dorset, Chairmen use their own vehicles as required.

It is recommended that Dorset Council adopt the approach used by most sovereign councils and future Chairmen are responsible for making their own transport arrangements.

10. Council Flags

A number of district councils and Dorset County Council currently have a council flag, which is flown on occasion from the official flagpoles at or near their principal office locations. It is understood that these will not be flown after 31st March 2019.

It is not viewed as critical for the new council to have an official flag on 1st April and therefore this paper recommends that any decision as to whether or not a new flag be designed, or an existing one adopted, to represent the whole of the unitary authority be left for the new Dorset Council to decide upon as part of its new order of business from May next year.

11. Risks and Issues

There is no perceived risk to the set-up of Dorset Council, but we believe that these are issues which need to be addressed so clear guidance can be given to sovereign councils regarding their existing emblems of office, and for a clear strategy to be defined for Dorset Council which will have taken on board the views of members.

12. Recommendations

This paper recommends the Shadow Executive

1. Confirms agreement to the transfer of existing armorial bearings used by Dorset County Council to Dorset Council and approves the making of an application to the College of Heraldry

2. Approves the recommendation that the existing Dorset County Council Chairman's chain of office be modified to serve as the chain of office for Dorset Council.
3. Approves the recommendation that all other sovereign councils' chains of office, insignia including flags, and memorabilia be transferred to the History Centre for safe keeping, or sovereign councils be allowed to enter into arrangements with successor town councils or local museums e.g. Priest House Museum in Wimborne, to enable former insignia to be put on public display as part of Dorset's substantial heritage.
4. Confirms agreement to the recommendation around Chairman's transport.
5. Confirms that Dorset Council will require a new Chairman's Board and agrees the proposal on how existing Chairman's Boards are handled.
6. Notes the position regarding charter rights.
7. Notes the position regarding the Lord Lieutenant, High Sheriff, Honorary Aldermen and women, and Freedom of the Borough or District.
8. Confirms that the decision on whether or not to commission a new council flag is a decision for Dorset Council to be taken after 1st April 2019..

Appendix A – Advice provided by the York Herald

Question	Response / Advice
<p>Bournemouth and Poole are both seeking to establish Charter Trustees through an affirmative Order the boundaries of which will follow the existing borough council boundary (except for a small parish area in Bournemouth). The Charter Trustees will uphold and celebrate the historical civic and ceremonial traditions of each Borough. They both wish to retain the Borough Charter and the Coat of Arms.</p> <p>What is the process required to transfer the Coat of Arms to each Charter Trustee? Is there a cost? What is the typical timeline?</p>	<p>It would be necessary in each case to submit a petition for a Royal Licence to transfer the Arms to the Charter Trustees. Once issued, the Kings of Arms here would need to issue their own Certificate confirming the transfer.</p> <p>Cost: £3350 per Licence, including all documentation and Certificate.</p>
<p>Christchurch Borough Council is to be abolished on 1 April 2019 and decided to undertake a Community Governance Review. Following the process, the Council has determined to establish two new Councils, a Neighbourhood Council for Highcliffe and Walkford and a Town Council for remainder of the unparished area. The new Town Council boundary better reflects the historic boundary of Christchurch, the Royal Charter and the Mayoralty which dates back to the 13th Century. The desire is for the Town Council to retain the Coat of Arms for Christchurch which will continue to maintain the civic and ceremonial traditions of the Town.</p> <p>What is the process required to transfer the Coat of Arms to the Town Council? What will the cost be? What is the timeline?</p>	<p>Arms were granted to the Corporation of the Borough of Christchurch 15 December 1970 and then transferred to the new Borough Council of Christchurch by Order in Council 19 May 1976. It should again be possible to transfer these Arms to the new Town Council, provided the area is not too different from that covered by the old Corporation.</p> <p>Cost: £3350, including all documentation and Certificate.</p>
<p>Weymouth and Portland Borough Council is similar to Christchurch in that it has established a Town Council for Weymouth, in addition to the Town Council for Portland.</p>	<p>The Arms of the Corporation of Weymouth and Melcombe Regis were transferred by Order in Council 19 May 1976 to the Borough Council of Weymouth and Portland. Crest, Supporters and Badge were granted to the council 4 November 1977.</p> <p>I expect that neither of the new councils covers an area similar to that of either former council. New grants of Arms would therefore be required if the councils are to be able to bear Arms. This process usually takes about a year or so, depending on various factors including the design process.</p> <p>Cost: Arms and Crest: £12,775 per grant. Shield only: £7,373 per grant.</p>
<p>The new Dorset Council is to be established on 1 April 2019 and will comprise the areas of East Dorset, North Dorset, Purbeck, West Dorset and Weymouth and Portland. The area is currently two-tier and therefore encompasses the area covered by the existing Dorset County Council (with the exception of Christchurch).</p> <p>What are the options for the use of any of the existing Coats of Arms from the predecessor councils. It is understood that the Coat of Arms for the existing Districts (which have one) may not be adopted as they do not represent sufficient coverage of the new Council area.</p> <p>Historically, the county of Dorset did not include Christchurch, and therefore would it be reasonable to expect that the existing County Coat of Arms may be</p>	<p>A grant of Arms and Supporters was made to Dorset County Council 21 February 1950. These were transferred to the new Dorset County Council by Royal Licence 24 February 1995. Crest and Badge were then granted to the new Council 29 October 2009.</p> <p>It should be possible to transfer by Royal Licence the Arms of the old Dorset County Council, to the new body, if the area is roughly the same as the pre-1972 body. The Crest and Badge were granted to the new body, but we might be able to argue that they should stay together.</p> <p>Cost: £3350 per Licence, including all documentation and Certificate.</p>

Question	Response / Advice
<p>adopted and transferred (if this was desirable) to the new Council?</p> <p>What would physically happen to the existing coats of arms if they are not transferred or use by the new councils? Could they be retained in the historical archives and displayed in local museums? We presume they will not require destruction?</p>	<p>In this and all other cases, the Arms don't need to be destroyed and can certainly be displayed in an archive or museum. But they cannot be used on signage, stationery or in a way that suggests they belong to the new council.</p>
<p>What is the position for any organisations that may be using all or part of an existing Coat of Arms (e.g., Dorset Law Society uses the County Arms)?</p>	<p>No outside organization should use the Arms of a local authority. They are granted strictly to the authority for their own use. The exception to this is use by Crown bodies such as Police, Fire and Ambulance services who are permitted to use the Arms of the County Council in their Badges. Not all do this.</p>
<p>If it is determined that the existing Coat of Arms is not transferred for Dorset, what is the process, timeline and cost of obtaining new Coats of Arms?</p> <p>The new Council for Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole will also not have a coat of arms. Again what is the process and cost if one is required?</p>	<p>Cost: Arms and Crest: £12,775 per grant. Shield only: £7,373 per grant.</p>
<p>If either or both councils decide not to obtain a new coat of arms for 1 April 2019 but defer this to a later date to reflect corporate and local identity, what will the options be for Day 1? It is anticipated that the new Chairman of both Councils will expect to be awarded with a Chain of Office. The badges currently bear the coat of arms of the respective council. Would it be possible to transfer an existing Coat of Arms for an interim period (e.g., 2 to 3 years) and subsequently replace it with a fresh design in due course?</p>	<p>No interim approach such as this is really possible. The transfers are made by the Crown by means of a Royal Licence (a Warrant).</p> <p>The process of drafting and submitting petitions for Royal Licences can take some time, and the completed Warrants don't arrive quickly. This is not a problem. If the decision has been made to proceed with seeking a transfer, and the process begun and fees submitted, we would seek outline approval for the transfer at once. This would then enable councils to behave as though the transfer had already been made.</p>
<p>We understand that some councils (outside Dorset) may licence the use of their Coats of Arms by third party organisations, possibly for a fee. We are unclear as to the lawfulness of this practice. Reference is also made to the Law of Arms. We are not familiar of the Law of Arms. Is it possible to obtain a copy?</p>	<p>There is no statute law governing this aspect of the use of Arms but it is not lawful for councils to licence the use of the Arms, whether for a fee or otherwise. Arms are akin to an honour granted by the Crown and may be borne only by the body to which they have been granted.</p>

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Shadow Dorset Council

Date of Meeting	14 January 2019
Lead Member	Cllr Daryl Turner, Lead Member for the Environment, Roads and Parks
Officer	Mike Harries, Corporate Director for Environment & Economy
Subject of Report	Capital Highways Forward Programme 2019/20, 2020/21 and 2021/22
Executive Summary	<p>Ordinarily reports relating to the functions of a predecessor council but with implications for the new Dorset Council come forward as recommendations to the Shadow Executive from the predecessor council.</p> <p>This report has been submitted directly to the Shadow Executive Committee without prior consideration by the County Council’s Cabinet as it is time critical to the need to make a self-assessment submission to the Department for Transport, due on the 1st February 2019.</p> <p>The report summarises proposals for the Capital Highways forward programme, which is inclusive of maintenance programmes across different asset groups as well as proposed Highway Improvement programmes.</p> <p>The report includes proposed schemes for Christchurch and so recommendations are being made to the Bournemouth Christchurch and Poole Shadow Executive as well as to the Dorset Shadow Executive Committee.</p> <p>The £2.3million incentivised element of our funding from the Department for Transport has criteria that we must conform to, to ensure we remain in the top band, securing 100% funding. One of those criteria is to ensure forward programmes of work are signed off by senior decision makers.</p>
Impact Assessment:	<p>Equalities Impact Assessment:</p> <p>This report does not contain a new strategy, policy or function which would require an EQIA to be completed.</p>
	<p>Use of Evidence:</p>

	<p>The sites are based on existing strategies and supporting data used in both identification and prioritisation of schemes.</p>
	<p>Budget:</p> <p>The programmes are based on expected budgets, to include a carry over of capital maintenance funds into 2019/20, arising from the allocation of additional funds from the DfT being credited to the 2018/19 programme.</p>
	<p>Risk Assessment:</p> <p>Having considered the risks associated with this decision using the LGR approved risk management methodology, the level of risk has been identified as: Current Risk: MEDIUM (Delete as appropriate) Residual Risk: MEDIUM (Delete as appropriate)</p>
	<p>Other Implications: None.</p>
Recommendation	<p>That the Shadow Executive approves the Capital Highways Forward Programme as set out in the appendices</p>
Reason for Recommendation	<p>Effective asset management requires a clear forward capital programme developed according to a consistent set of principles and criteria. The County Council’s approach as set out in the approved Highways Asset Management Plan satisfies the criteria in the Department for Transport (DfT) self-assessment process, contributing to the Council securing the maximum incentivised funding. This forward programme is subject to consultation ahead of programming and construction.</p>
Appendices	<p>Appendix 1 - Capital Highways Forward Programme</p>
Background Papers	<p>None</p>
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Date agreed by Lead Member	<p>3 January 2019</p>

Capital Highways Forward Programme

1. Introduction

- 1.1 This report sets out the proposals for the capital Highways forward programme to include maintenance across a number of asset groups and activities, based on current policies and strategies documented in the Highways Asset Management Plan, approved in December 2018.
- 1.2 These programmes have been derived from strategies linked to outcomes that support key corporate objectives such as safety, accessibility of the network linked to road condition, schemes to promote walking and cycling encouraging healthier lifestyles, as well as seeking to promote social and economic benefits.
- 1.3 It also documents the Highways Improvements forward programme, which links to the Local Transport Plan.
- 1.4 The report also documents the proposed programme for Christchurch schemes as agreed as part of the process, to enable the new authority to demonstrate that their forward programme has been signed off appropriately. The value of the programme is based on the percentage of network agreed as part of the disaggregation process.
- 1.5 The Cabinet sign-off of this forward programme is a requirement of the Department for Transport's (DfT) self-assessment process which is a prerequisite of the £2.3million incentivised element of our funding.
- 1.6 These proposals are provisional schemes which are subject to ongoing assessment and design, and therefore may change.
- 1.7 Subject to Shadow Executive approval of the proposed capital highways forward programme consultation will take place with local members and by letter for other stakeholders.
- 1.8 Appendix 1 documents the list of proposed schemes under the following headings:
 - Highways Improvement Programme – Network improvement and safety schemes linked to the Local Transport Plan
 - Capital Highways Maintenance Programme (Resurfacing / C and D Road Maintenance) – Resurfacing and patching roads at the end of their serviceable life.
 - Surface dressing / Premium surface dressing – Sticky binder and chippings which seal the road surface and restore surface texture.
 - Road preservation treatment – A preservation treatment is sprayed onto the road surface to seal it and prevent the degradation of the material.
 - Priority 2 Skid resistance site improvements – These are sites that require investigation to identify remedial actions to restore skid resistance.
 - Microasphalt – Thin veneer surface overlay which forms a regular road surface, sealing it in the process.
 - Footways/cycleways – This will be predominantly a programme of slurry sealing which provides a regular surface and seals the surface. Other sites may include resurfacing or reconstruction.
 - Drainage – Sites where highway flooding has been experienced, protecting the resilience of the strategic network, and also sites where property flooding has occurred as a result of highway flooding.

- Bridges and structures – Maintenance works identified through safety inspections .
 - Christchurch Proposed Capital Maintenance Programme – These are proposed sites based on our existing strategies, which have been discussed with officers from Poole and Bournemouth Borough Councils.
- 1.9 Any significant changes and an update on proposals for the C and D class network for surface dressing in years 2 and 3 will be provided as part of updates through member reporting arrangements in the new council.
- 1.10 This forward programme will be reassessed each year following confirmation of budgets, to include any additional funding, and also based on the most recent asset condition data.

Mike Harries
Corporate Director for Environment & Economy
January 2019

Appendix 1 - The Proposed Forward Programme

2.1 Highways Improvement Programme 2019/20

YEAR 1 - PROGRAMMED CONSTRUCTION 2019/20
LTP CAPITAL PROGRAMME 2019/20
SAFETY SCHEMES 2019/20
B3157 WESSEX ROUNDABOUT PEDESTRIAN SAFETY SCHEME

A30/B3092 EAST STOUR CROSS JUNCTION IMPROVEMENT
CONSTRUCTION (MAY INCLUDE SOME DESIGN) 2019/20
DORCHESTER WEST STATION - ACCESS TO WILLIAMS AVENUE (BY NETWORK RAIL)
B3163 CLAY LANE BEAMINSTER ST MARY'S SCHOOL COMMUNITY STREET
FERNDOWN - TRICKETTS CROSS TO PALMERSFORD ROUNDABOUT
FERNDOWN - BRACKEN RD TO WEST MOORS ROAD
FERNDOWN - WEST MOORS TO TRICKETTS CROSS
FERNDOWN - CANFORD BOTTOM TO BRACKEN ROAD
ST OSMUNDS SAFER ROADS TO SCHOOL - DORCHESTER (ENTRANCE / ACCESS IMPROVEMENTS)
A357 LITTLE LANE CROSSING OF NORTH DORSET TRAILWAY
KING GEORGE V FOOTWAY CYCLEWAY LINK PHASE 2
SWANAGE, INSTITUTE ROAD
HAM LANE CYCLEWAY
PRINCES STREET CYCLE CROSSING DORCHESTER
A351 WAREHAM BYPASS CYCLEWAY (WORGET RDBT TO NORTH CAUSEWAY RDBT/INCL UNDERPASS LINK TO STATION)
PORTLAND EASTON PARK ESTATE ROAD SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL SCHEME
MAIDEN NEWTON STATION RAMP
B3074 BLANDFORD RD FOOTWAY CORFE MULLEN
BURTON ROAD CYCLEWAY - BRIDPORT
SIGNALS SCHEME 1: SHORE ROAD - SWANAGE
RADIPOLE LANE SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL
WEST BAY HUB
A354/ B3156 HGV RE ROUTING WEYMOUTH
SIGNALS DESIGN SCHEME 1 - ABBOTSBURY RD EAST OF PEARTH STREET
SIGNALS DESIGN SCHEME 2 - WESTON ROAD PORTLAND
SIGNALS DESIGN SCHEME 3 - HANAHAN ROAD WIMBORNE
CHARMINSTER TO CHARLTON DOWN (RIGHTS OF WAY)
UPTON COUNTRY PARK TO A35 CYCLEWAY PHASE 2B
POTENTIAL WALK TALK BUILD SCHEMES
OLD HARBOUR COACH DROP OFF POINT

Christchurch 2019/20 Improvement Programme

INTEGRATED TRANSPORT BLOCK SCHEMES	FUNDING SOURCES		
	TOTAL FUNDING FOR SCHEME IN 2019/20	2019/20 LTP FUNDING [£]	ANY OTHER FUNDING (COULD BE DEVELOPER CONTRIBUTION)

	[£]		[£]
STRATEGIC NETWORK IMPROVEMENTS			
SOUTH EAST DORSET MULTI-MODAL TRANSPORT MODEL (SEDMTM)	10,000	10,000	-
SUB-TOTAL	10,000	10,000	
TRAVEL SAFETY MEASURES			
ROAD SAFETY – SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS	10,000	10,000	-
SUB-TOTAL	10,000	10,000	
ACTIVE TRAVEL & 'GREENER' TRAVEL CHOICES			
RIGHTS OF WAY	5,000	5,000	-
DROPPED CROSSINGS	5,000	5,000	-
WALKING AND CYCLING	10,000	10,000	-
SUB-TOTAL	20,000	20,000	
MANAGE AND MAINTAIN THE EXISTING NETWORK MORE EFFICIENTLY			
MINOR TRANSPORTATION SCHEMES	10,000	10,000	-
SUB-TOTAL	10,000	10,000	
PUBLIC TRANSPORT ALTERNATIVES TO THE CAR			
SOUTH WEST PASSENGER TRAVEL INFORMATION	4,000	4,000	-
BUS FACILITIES	63,000	63,000	-
SUB-TOTAL	67,000	67,000	
TOTAL FOR INTEGRATED TRANSPORT	117,000	117,000*	-

Capital Highways Maintenance Programme 2019/20

2019/20 CAPITAL HIGHWAYS MAINTENANCE PROGRAMME
RESURFACING
SHERBORNE ROAD - SOMERSET COUNTY BOUNDARY / BABYLON HILL ROUNDABOUT, YEOVIL
A357 JUNCTION A3030 TO LYDLINCH
A357 - FROM WARR BRIDGE TO JUNCTION A3030, LYDLINCH COMMON
A3030 - FROM JCT B3143 TO JUNCTION A357, LYDLINCH

NORTH VILLAGE BOUNDARY AT KINGS STAG TO JUNC A3030
COLDHARBOUR - JUNCTION B3145 TO COLDHARBOUR RND BT, SHERBORNE
YEOVIL ROAD - FROM JUNCTION A352 TO JCT ACREMAN STREET, SHERBORNE
A3066 HOGSHILL+THE SQUARE+PROUT BRIDGE, BEAMINSTER (DEFERRED FROM 2018/19)
A30 - FROM SOMERSET COUNTY BNDRY, CRENDLE CORNER TO SOMERSET COUNTY BNDRY, TOOMER HILL
LONG CROSS SHAFTESBURY
DURWESTON - BRIDGE SCHEME - CARRIAGEWAY / EMBANKMENT SUPPORT WORKS INCL VERGE
ST ANDREWS ROAD - FROM JCT VILLAGE ROAD JCT C170 OPPOSITE CO-OP, BRIDPORT
SEA ROAD NORTH - FROM JCT C170 ST ANDREWS RD OPPOSITE CO-OP TO A35 ROUNDABOUT, BRIDPORT
NEW ROAD FERNDOWN
RINGWOOD ROAD - THE ANGEL, TO LONGHAM MINIS
LINK ROAD - JCT B3067, UPTON, TO LONGMEADOW LANE ROUNDABOUT, UPTON
BOURNEMOUTH ROAD - FROM PARISH BNDRY SOUTH OF GARAGE, LITTLETON TO JCT C78, CHARLTON MARSHALL
A352 - FROM JCT D20705 NORTHERN UP CERNE TURNING TO JCT C110 DUCK ST, CERNE ABBAS
HIGH STREET / RING STREET, STALBRIDGE
STATION ROAD GIBBS MARSH END, NEAR STALBRIDGE
A37 WEIRS ROUNDABOUT, DORCHESTER
STONE LANE - FROM JCT B3078 TO JUNC B3082 ST MARGARETS HILL, WIMBORNE
ZIG ZAG HILL - FROM JCT WHITE PIT LANE, CANN COMMON TO WILTSHIRE COUNTY BOUNDARY
BROADWINDSOR ROAD - FROM JCT ENTRANCE TRACK TO LITTLEOAK, CLANDEN HILL TO ENTRANCE BUGGLERS AT BARROWFIELD FARM, BEAMINSTER
WIMBORNE ROUNDABOUT BLANDFORD BYPASS
A350 STEEPLTON BENDS TO IWERNE MINSTER
BLANDFORD ROAD SOUTH, UPTON
RECTORY ROAD JUNCTION WITH CHURCH HILL, PIDDLHINTON
FACTORY LANE - FROM DISTRICT BOUNDARY AT TOWN END FARM TO B3146 JUNCTION AT DUNTISH CROSS
JUNCTION D30603 GRANGE FARM LANE TO JUNC DUNTISH VIEW PULHAM
C13 MELBURY ABBAS
C&D ROAD MAINTENANCE
COWGROVE ROAD WIMBORNE FOOTBALL CLUB
CRAWFORD BRIDGE, SPETISBURY
OLD MARKET ROAD CORFE MULLEN
JUNCTION A350 TO END OF ROAD EAST COMPTON

HARRYS LODGES LANE, GILLINGHAM
CHILCOMBE LANE, CHILCOMBE
JUNCTION C44 KNIGHTS HILL WEST MILTON TO JUNC A3066, MELPLASH
HOLEBROOK LANE LYDLINCH
SADDLE STREET - JUNCTION C129 , HOLWAY, TO END OF ROAD, YEW TREE FARM, THORNCOMBE
POTWELL LANE - JUNCTION C101, LITTLEWINDSOR, EAST TO JUNCTION 1ST RIGHT TURN TO A3066, MOSTERTON CROSS
MANDEVILLE STOKE LANE - JUNCTION CARDS MILL LANE, SCADDENS CORNER, TO ADOPTION END BY MANDEVILLE STOKE FARM
DENHAY LANE - JUNCTION C18 TO ADOPTION END AT STREAM, BROADOAK
NORTH BOWOOD LANE - JUNCTION B3162 TO END OF ROAD, NORTH BOWOOD
PINEAPPLE LANE - FROM JUNCTION B3162 TO ASH LANE, SALWAYASH
ASH LANE - FROM JUNCTION PINEAPPLE LANE, SALWAYASH TO JUNCTION C96, NEAR WOOTH
SHUTE'S LANE - JUNCTION MILL LANE TO JUNCTION B3162, SYMONDSBURY
QUARR LANE - JUNCTION A35(TR) TO END OF ROAD, CHIDEOCK
ATRIM LANE - JUNCTION C18 TO END OF ROAD, ATRIM
BILSHAY LANE - JUNCTION B3162, DOTTERY, TO END OF ROAD, NEAR BILSHAY FARM
RECTORY LANE - JUNCTION CHURCH STREET, PUNCKNOWLE, NORTH TO JUNCTION C9, LITTON LANE
C139 - JUNCTION C98, BULBARROW HILL TO 250M SOUTH OF MANOR FARM, WHITE HILL, STOKE WAKE
HIGH STREET - FROM JUNCTION THE SQARE AT STAFFORD ROAD TO JUNCTION SEYMER ROAD, SWANAGE
FROM THE A31 STH XCHURCH BNDY
C44 - FROM JUNCTION D10924 KING'S LANE TO JUNCTION D10927 WYETHERSTON FARM LANE, POWERSTOCK
C44 - JUNCTION D10927 WYETHERSTON FARM LANE, POWERSTOCK TO JUNCTION C66 AT MOUNT PLEASANT
BUSHES ROAD - FROM JUNCTION A350, STOURPAINE TO JUNCTION C13
C59 - JUNCTION C80, TINCLETON TO JUNCTION C33, NEAR WOODSFORD
EYPE DOWN ROAD - FROM JUNCTION A35 TO JUNCTION D10729 HOWE'S EYPE LANE, HIGHER EYPE

SURFACE DRESSING
POND HEAD - FROM ENTRANCE GLEN FARM PYO TO D40611 JUNCTION , HOLT
KENDALL LANE - FROM C142 TO B3092, MILTON ON STOUR
SCHOOL LANE - FROM B3095 TO ADOPTION END, MILTON-ON-STOUR
FRENCH MILL LANE SHAFTESBURY
THE BUTTS - FROM CHURCH HILL TO BREACH LANE, SHAFTESBURY
ARLECKS LANE - FROM CHURCH RD TO DOWN ROADK, PIMPERNE
COMMON LANE - LOOP FROM C15 N-S, MARNHULL

FILLESYMEAD - FROM C15 TO FELLOWSMEAD, MARNHULL
FELLOWSMEAD - FROM FILLESYMEAD TO C15, MARNHULL
GREAT DOWN LANE - FROM LOVE LANE TO B3092, MARNHULL
ANGEL LANE - FROM TERRACE/SCOTCHY LANE TO STOUR LANE, STOUR PROVOST
GUNN LANE - FROM JUNCTION A357 TO JUNCTION WESSEX AVENUE, SHILLINGSTONE
THE CORNER - FROM THE CROSS TO COURTNEY CLOSE, SHROTON
FOOTS HILL - FROM B3081 TO A350, CANN
PLECK LANE - FROM ANSTY HOLLOW TO RAWLSBURY FARM, HIGHER ANSTY
ZOAR LANE - FROM 376250-109264 TO C98, FIFEHEAD NEVILLE
ZOAR LANE - FROM STOCKFIELD DROVE TO 376250-109264, FIFEHEAD NEVILLE
HAYWARD LANE - FROM HIGH ST TO STATION RD, CHILD OKEFORD
D30104 - FROM BOYS HILL AT BLACKMORE BRIDGE TO C73, GLANVILLES WOOTON
CHAPEL HILL COMPTON ABBAS
TARRANT RUSHTON CHURCH-FORD
THE LANE - FROM D32302 OUTSIDE BROOK FARM TO A31 OPPOSITE BOTANY BAY INNE, WINTEBORNE ZELSTON
PENN HILL - FROM C52 CROSSROADS, BEDCHESTER TO PARISH BNDRY AT PEN COPSE, PEN HILL
LANGTON ROAD - JCT A354 BLANDFORD BYPASS TO SECTION END 150M PAST END OF WALL AT OSGR 390500-105000, LANGTON LONG
D32501 - FROM C2 MILLERS LANE TO FARNHAM MUSEUM CROSS, FARNHAM
D32502 - HIGH STREET TO DUNSPIT LANE, FARNHAM
JUNCTION B3091 EAST ORCHARD SCHOOL WINCHELLS FARM
VILLAGE ROAD - FROM D31405 JUNCTION AT ORCHARD WATER BRIDGE TO C138 JUNCTION, W ORCHARD
HIGH STREET - FROM B3091 TO D31407 AT VALE FARM, WEST ORCHARD
HIGH STREET - FROM D31408 JCT TO D31405 AT ORCHARD WATER BRIDGE, WEST ORCHARD
HIGH STREET - FROM B3091 TO D31407 AT VALE FARM, WEST ORCHARD
D31301 - FROM LYMBURGHES FARM ENTRANCE TO HIGHER FARM, MARGARET MARSH
NEWLANDS LANE GLANVILLES WOOTTON
OKEFORD ROAD - FROM JUNCTION D31708 LITTLE HANFORD TO JUNCTION A350, HANFORD
D30902 - FROM THE CHURCH TO TRILL BRIDGE, FIFE MAGDALEN
D30902 - TRILL BRIDGE TO B3092, FIFE MAGDALEN
D31407 - FROM B3091 TO JUNCTION HIGH STREET, WEST ORCHARD
STOCKFIELD DROVE - FROM C20 BACK LANE TO C100, HAZELBURY BRYAN
D32506 - FROM EASTERN FARNHAM FARM HOUSE JUNCTION TO TOLLARD FARNHAM, FARNHAM
D32506 - LINK SECTION TO D32501 JUNCTION, FARNHAM

C14 - FROM JUNCTION D30912 MOORHAYES TO RAM'S HILL AT D30916 / D31301 CROSSROADS, TODBER
D31722 - FROM HOUSING AT HAMMOON TO A347 NEW CROSS GATE
D31722 - FROM JUNCTION C14 LOWER ROAD TO HAM LANE, HAMMOON
GARLANDS LANE - FROM CHURCH WALK TO C100, OKEFORD FITZPAINE
D31305 - FROM PAYNTHOUSE FARM TO B3091, GUY'S MARSH
D31305 - FROM GREEN LANE TO PAYNTHOUSE FARM, GUY'S MARSH
WEST END - FROM A350 TO NORTH FARM, SPETISBURY
D32502 - FROM CHETTLE VILLAGE TO A342, CHETTLE
EVERETTS LANE - FROM GUN LANE TO ADOPTION END, SHILLINGSTONE
C99 - JUNCTION C20, WOODROW TO JUNCTION D31808 GREEN LANE, FIFEHEAD NEVILLE
C49 - JUNCTION C139, NO MAN'S LAND TO JUNCTION C98 CUCKOO LANE, BULBARROW HILL
STOCKY LANE - FROM B3091 TO VILLAGE ROAD AT BOWLING GREEN FARM, EAST ORCHARD
ANGERS LANE - FROM NEW ROAD TO BANBURY CROSS, BROAD OAK
BRODHAM WAY - JUNCTION PUXEY LANE TO JUNCTION GUNN LANE/PEPPER HILL, SHILLINGSTONE
BUSHES ROAD - FROM JUNCTION A350, STOURPAINE TO JUNCTION C13
COMMON DROVE - - FROM JUNCTION D32506 TO COUNTY BOUNDARY, FARNHAM
COMMON LANE - JUNCTION NEW ROAD SW TO END, BROAD OAK
GREEN LANE - FROM STOUR ROW TO GUY'S MARSH TURNING, SHAFTESBURY
GREEN LANE - FROM GUY'S MARSH TURNING TO B3091, HARTGROVE
HAM LANE - JUNCTION CHURCH LANE TO END OF HOUSING, HAMMOON
PEPPER HILL - FROM JUNCTION WESSEX AVE TO JUNCTION COOMBE ROAD, SHILLINGSTONE
STOCK HILL LANE - DISTRICT BOUNDARY SOUTH OF SANDHILLS TO B3146, GLANVILLES WOOTTON
CASTLE LANE - JUNCTION A357, NEW CROSS GATE TO JUNCTION CASTLE AVENUE, OKEFORD FITZPAINE
JUNCTION C107 - JUNCTION C021
WHITE PIT - FROM JCT COOMBE ROAD TO A357, SHILLINGSTONE
NEWFIELD ROAD - FROM C47 TO ADOPTION END, PIMPERNE
LANCHARD LANE - FROM C99 SHILLINGSTONE LANE TO END, SHILLINGSTONE
JUNCTION COCKETT HILL / D1701 OT B3075
JUNCTION NEWPORT LANE&C60 CHURCH RD
JUNCTION BLOXWTH RD&CHURCH RD THE C60
BLOXWORTH X -JUNC WITH A35.
C60 - JUNCTION D50402 NEWPORT LANE TO C60 / D50404 BLOXWORTH JUNCTION, EAST BLOXWORTH
C60 - FROM C60 / D50404 BLOXWORTH JUNCTION, EAST BLOXWORTH TO JUNCTION A35, NEAR MORDEN MILL
JUNCTION CHURCH RD&NEWPORT LANE RD END

BACK LANE - JCT C28 TO END OF ROAD, MAIDEN NEWTON
BACK LANE/CRUXTON - JUNCTION C28 TO END OF ROAD, MAIDEN NEWTON
BACK LANE, EVERSLOT
THE COMMON - JUNCTION D11503 SUMMER LANE TO JUNCTION PARK LANE (ACCESS TO MELBURY PARK), EVERSLOT
C19 - FORM JUNCTION A37, FOLLY HILL TO JUNCTION C111 AT MARR'S CROSS, SYDLING ST NICHOLAS
UP SYDLING ROAD - JUNCTION C19 TO END OF ROAD, UP SYDLING
CASTLE LANE - JUNCTION B3143, BUCKLAND NEWTON, TO JUNCTION C20, BROCKHAMPTON GREEN
CASTLE LANE - JUNCTION B3143, BUCKLAND NEWTON, TO JUNCTION C20, BROCKHAMPTON GREEN
BRAMBLECOMBE ROAD - JUNCTION C34, CROSS LANES, TO JUNCTION NEWTON FARM ACCESS, NEAR BRAMBLECOMBE
BRAMBLECOMBE ROAD - JUNCTION NEWTON FARM ACCESS SOUTH TO JUNCTION C110, NEAR BRAMBLECOMBE
BEAMINSTER TUNNEL TO A356 ROAD - JUNCTION C67, BEAMINSTER DOWN, TO JUNCTION A356, TOLLER DOWN
C37 - JUNCTION CURRY HOLE LANE (UNADOPTED), HALSTOCK TO JUNCTION ENTRANCE FURLONGS, CORSCOMBE
EASTHAY LANE - JUNCTION C129, SHEARING CROSS, SOUTH TO DEVON COUNTY BOUNDARY
C18 - FROM JUNCTION B3164, BIRDSMOORGATE TO JUNCTION D10421 ENTRANCE LOWER HOUSE FARM, BETTISCOMBE
C18 - JUNCTION D10421 ENTRANCE LOWER HOUSE FARM TO JUNCTION D10402 MUTTON STREET AT MARSHWOOD CROSS
WHITE HOUSE LANE - JUNCTION SEVEN ASH COMMON LANE TO END OF ROAD, NEAR HOLNEST
SEVEN ASH COMMON ROAD - JUNCTION C69, THE HOLM BUSHES, TO JUNCTION A352, HOLNEST
DEEP FORD LANE - WESTERN JUNCTION C93 TO EASTERN JUNCTION C93, CHETNOLE
BATCOMBE ROAD - FROM JUNCTION C45, LEIGH TO JUNCTION CALFHAY LANE, CROCKER'S KNAP X-ROADS
DRUCE LANE PUDDLETOWN
C19 - JUNCTION ENTRANCE DICKLEY DOWN FARM, SYDLING ST NICHOLAS TO JUNCTION ACREMAN CLOSE, CERNE ABBAS
FORE STREET - FROM JUNCTION D11510 BACK LANE TO JUNCTION D11503 SUMMER LANE, EVERSLOT
EAST HILL - FROM JUNCTION PARK LANE TO JUNCTION BLIND LANE (FOOTPATH), EVERSLOT
COURT FARM ROAD - JUNCTION HILLING LANE TO END OF ROAD, BUCKLAND NEWTON
FOYES LANE - JUNCTION C93 TO END OF ROAD, CHETNOLE
FROME ST QUINTIN ROAD - JUNCTION A37, HORCHESTER, TO JUNCTION CHARITY BOTTOM, CHALMINGTON

FROME LANE - LINK SECTION AT D12205 CRUXTON LANE JUNCTION, FROME VAUCHURCH
COMPTON ROAD - PARISH BOUNDARY TO JUNCTION C141, OVER COMPTON
ENCOMBE ROAD, WAREHAM
STOWELL CRESCENT WAREHAM
SHIRLEY ROAD WAREHAM
BARNES ROAD WAREHAM
HARDY ROAD WAREHAM
FROME ROAD WAREHAM.
JOHNS ROAD WAREHAM
WALLS VEIW ROAD WAREHAM
CAREY CLOSE WAREHAM
WEST MILL CRESCENT WAREHAM
LINK FROM WESSEX OVAL WAREHAM
WESSEX OVAL WAREHAM
ST MARYS CLOSE WAREHAM
WESTMINSTER ROAD WAREHAM
STOCKLEY ROAD WAREHAM
BURNS ROAD WAREHAM
GREAT OVENS DRIVE WAREHAM
BOURNE DRIVE WAREHAM
TRENT DRIVE WAREHAM
DRAX AVENUE WAREHAM
NORTHPORT DRIVE WAREHAM
ADMIRALS WAY WAREHAM
COURTNEY CLOSE WAREHAM
WELLSTEAD ROAD WAREHAM
NORTHMOOR WAY WAREHAM
CAREY ROAD, WAREHAM
HUMBER CHASE, WAREHAM
EGDON ROAD WAREHAM
MISTOVER ROAD WAREHAM.
MELLSTOCK CRESCENT WAREHAM
LINK FROM NORTHMOOR WAY TO A351 (OPPOSITE GOLF CLUB ENTRANCE),
DUAL CARRIAGEWAY (NORTHBOUND) - BERE ROAD TO NORTHMOOR WAY, WAREHAM
DUAL CARRIAGEWAY (SOUTHBOUND) - NORTHMOOR WAY TO BERE ROAD, WAREHAM
DANIEL DRIVE WAREHAM
WILLOW WAY WAREHAM
NORDON DRIVE WAREHAM
MIDDLEBERE DRIVE WAREHAM

FAIRWAY DRIVE WAREHAM
SEVEN BARROWS ROAD WAREHAM
TARRANT DRIVE WAREHAM
STOUR DRIVE. WAREHAM
SHERFORD DRIVE WAREHAM
AVON DRIVE WAREHAM
NORTHMOOR WAY WAREHAM
TANTINOBY LANE WAREHAM
NORTH CAUSEWAY, WAREHAM
SANDFORD LANE, WAREHAM FROM NORTH CAUSEWAY TO BRIDGE
SANDFORD LANE - FROM A351 TO 180m PAST RYAN BUSINESS PARK ENTRANCE, WAREHAM.
SANDFORD LANE EXTENSION WAREHAM
CAUSEWAY CLOSE WAREHAM
PRESTON COURT-OFF SANDFORD LANE, WAREHAM

PREMIUM SURFACE DRESSING

A37 LONG ASH LANE FROM 30MPH SIGN NORTH GRIMSTONE TO THE TOP OF THE 2+1
A37 STRATTON WHERE ROAD SPLITS - SODERN LANE JUNCTION
A37 FROM 30MPH SIGNS (EAST SIDE OF GRIMSTONE) TO STRATTON
BOURNEMOUTH ROAD - FROM BADGER ROUNDABOUT, BLANDFORD TO PARISH BOUNDARY SOUTH OF GARAGE, LITTLETON
BOURNEMOUTH ROAD - FROM PARISH BNDRY SOUTH OF GARAGE, LITTLETON TO JUNCTION C78, CHARLTON MARSHALL
WAREHAM BYPASS -THE WAREHAM ROUNDABOUT TO SAXON NORTH CAUSEWAY ROUNDABOUT, WAREHAM
A352 WEST OF OWERMOIGNE TO WOOL
A352 MAX GATE - BROADMAYNE
A3066 GORE CROSS ROUNDABOUT TO NORTH OF MELPLASH VILLAGE
A356 SOUTH PERROTT- WINYARDS GAP
A353 WARMWELL ROUNDABOUT - POXWELL
COAST ROAD SWYRE
A356 JUNCTION A37 - TO WESTERN VILLAGE BOUNDARY, FRAMPTON
EASTON LANE PORTLAND
BOTTOM OF BASAN HILL TO MILBORNE ST ANDREW
EAST OF MILBORNE ST ANDREW TO WINTERBORNE WHITCHURCH
JUNC C6 TO WINTERBORNE KINGSTON TO NORTH THORNICOMBE
C2, THREE LEGGED CROSS TO ASHLEY HEATH
MARSTON ROAD SHERBORNE
A357 STURMINSTER NEWTON TO WEST OF PUXEY LANE JUNCTION

ROAD PRESERVATION TREATMENT

A354 WEYMOUTH RELIEF ROAD

PRIORITY 2 SKID RESISTANCE IMPROVEMENT

A350 WIMBORNE ROAD / RUSHALL LANE JUNCTIONS

A354 CHETTLE JUNCTION

JUNCTION A350 SPETISBURY TO JUNCTION A31
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B3071 WOOL TO WEST LULWORTH

B3075 MORDEN TO WINTERBORNE ZELSTON

B3078 CRANBORNE TO CRARING CROSS

B3081 CANN COMMON

B3082 WIMBORNE ROAD FROM WIMBORNE ROUNDABOUT TO TARRANT RAWSTON JUNCTION
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C6 - B3082 JUNCTION A354 TO WINTERBORNE KINGSTON
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MICROASPHALT *SUBJECT TO ASSESSMENT
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WILLS ROAD SWANAGE

COW LANE SWANAGE

PRIEST ROAD (GORDON ROAD BELL ST)

HILLSEA ROAD SWANAGE

SOUTH ROAD SWANAGE

NEWTON RISE

CECIL ROAD SWANAGE

LINDEN ROAD SWANAGE

PRINCESS ROAD SWANAGE

STAFFORD ROAD SWANAGE

EXETER ROAD SWANAGE

TAUNTON RD SWANAGE

GROSVENOR ROAD SWANAGE

MARSHALL ROW

SENTRY ROAD SWANAGE MARSHALL RD TO END
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PEVERIL HIEGHTS SWANAGE ROAD

SEYMER ROAD SWANAGE

PARK ROAD SWANAGE

BELLE VIEW ROAD SWANAGE

LINCLEATH ROAD WOOL

CHALKPIT LANE WOOL

LE NEUBORG WAY, GILLINGHAM

(OLD) DORCHESTER ROAD, WEYMOUTH

KNIGHTSDALE ROAD, WEYMOUTH

VERNE ROAD WEYMOUTH

STATION ROAD STALBRIDGE PHASE 3

EAST STREET BLANDFORD

BROAD STREET, LYME REGIS

A350 CHARLTON MARSHALL - SPETISBURY

HAYES CLOSE, WIMBORNE

CEDAR DRIVE, WIMBORNE
THE AVENUE, SHERBORNE
EARLS CLOSE, SHERBORNE
CHANDLERS, LANGDONS SHERBORNE
CASTLE TOWN WAY, SHERBORNE
CASTLE ROAD, SHERBORNE
MEADOW WAY, VERWOOD
THE CURLEWS, VERWOOD
VERNE ROAD VERWOOD
STANLEY CRESCENT, VERWOOD
WOODLINKEN CLOSE, VERWOOD
THE KINGFISHERS, VERWOOD
OTTER CLOSE, VERWOOD
CULVERHAYES - JCT C77 TO END OF ROAD (NEAR NO. 21), BEAMINSTER
WESLEY CLOSE - JCT C131 TO JCT BRIDGE ROAD, CHARMOUTH
HILL VIEW - JCT A3066 TO END OF ROAD, BRADPOLE
NEW ROAD - JCT C68 TO JCT STONEY HEAD, UPLODERS
LEE LANE - JCT CALEY WAY TO JCT A35(TR), BRIDPORT
VILLAGE ROAD - JCT A3066 TO JCT C68, BRADPOLE
HILL VIEW - JCT A3066 TO END OF ROAD, BRADPOLE
CROCK LANE - JCT LOWER WALDITCH LN, WALDITCH, TO JCT MAIN STREET, BOTHENHAMPTON
PASTURE LANE - JCT CROCK LANE TO END OF ROAD, BOTHENHAMPTON
EAST STREET & LANGDON LANE - JCT B3163, TO END OF ROAD, BEAMINSTER
WOODSWATER LANE - JCT C67 TO JCT EAST STREET, BEAMINSTER
BOWGROVE ROAD - FROM NEWTOWN JCT TO JCT D11228 MEERHAY MANOR ACCESS, BEAMINSTER
FLAXFIELD ROAD - CUL-DE-SAC OFF GERRARDS GREEN ESTATE, BEAMINSTER
CHURCH STREET - JCT C65 TO END OF ROAD, BURTON BRADSTOCK
GROVE ROAD - JCT MIDDLE STREET TO END OF ROAD, BURTON BRADSTOCK
MEADOW VIEW - JCT C36 TO END OF ROAD, CATTISTOCK
BEECH TREE CLOSE, CATTISTOCK
HILL VIEW - JCT FROME VIEW TO JCT A356, MAIDEN NEWTON
NEWTON ROAD - JCT A356 TO JCT FROME VIEW, MAIDEN NEWTON
WEBBERS PIECE, MAIDEN NEWTON

FOOTWAYS / CYCLEWAYS

ST MARY STREET / ST THOMAS STREET, WEYMOUTH TO INCLUDE LINKS TO TRAIN STATION
CHURCHMOOR ROAD, COLEHILL
PINEWOOD GARDENS, FERNDOWN
THAMES CLOSE & TRENT WAY, FERNDOWN
DERWENT CLOSE, FERNDOWN

DUNNOCK CLOSE, FERNDOWN
NUTHATCH CLOSE, FERNDOWN
SISKIN CLOSE, FERNDOWN
COPPICE AVENUE, FERNDOWN
WOLLATON ROAD, FERNDOWN
MONSAL AVENUE, FERNDOWN
WILLOW WAY, FERNDOWN
PETWYN CLOSE, FERNDOWN
VICTORIA GARDENS, FERNDOWN
WESTWOOD AVENUE, FERNDOWN
ALBERT ROAD, FERNDOWN
STANFIELD ROAD, FERNDOWN
OLD PINES CLOSE, FERNDOWN
HEATH FARM CLOSE, FERNDOWN
LOCKSLEY DRIVE, FERNDOWN
AMEYS LANE , FERNDOWN
PICKARD ROAD, FERNDOWN
CORBIN AVENUE & EMBERLEY CLOSE, FERNDOWN
MARTINS CLOSE & MARTINS DRIVE, FERNDOWN
FITZPAIN ROAD, WEST PARLEY
PLECY CLOSE, WEST PARLEY
MANSFIELD CLOSE, WEST PARLEY
BRUNE WAY, WEST PARLEY
BERKLEY AVENUE, WEST PARLEY
ELLESFIELD DRIVE, WEST PARLEY
HADRIAN CLOSE, WEST PARLEY
WIGHT WALK , WEST PARLEY
MAGS BARROW, WEST PARLEY
CHINE WALK, WEST PARLEY
ELM TREE WALK, WEST PARLEY
LONGFIELD DRIVE, WEST PARLEY
DUDSBURY GARDENS, WEST PARLEY
CRESTA GARDENS, WEST PARLEY
LONE PINE DRIVE, WEST PARLEY
DANE DRIVE, WEST PARLEY
ALDRIDGE ROAD, WEST PARLEY
LONE PINE WAY, WEST PARLEY
GLENWOOD CLOSE, WEST MOORS
COPPICE CLOSE, ST LEONARDS & ST IVES
FOREST EDGE DRIVE, ST LEONARDS & ST IVES
HEATH ROAD, ST LEONARDS & ST IVES
FIR TREE CLOSE, ST LEONARDS & ST IVES
HADRIAN WAY AND DIANA WAY, CORFE MULLEN
JUBILEE ROAD, CORFE MULLEN
GURNEY ROAD, CORFE MULLEN

SOUTH ROAD, CORFE MULLEN
STOUR VIEW GARDENS, CORFE MULLEN
HENBURY RISE, CORFE MULLEN
RUSHCOMBE WAY, CORFE MULLEN
THE CLOSE, CORFE MULLEN
THE CHASE No 163 To No 189 RINGWOOD ROAD. VERWOOD
BITTERNE WAY, VERWOOD
THE KINGFISHERS, VERWOOD
BRIDPORT ROAD, VERWOOD
BLACKTHORN WAY , VERWOOD
SANDY LANE, VERWOOD
BELMONT CLOSE, VERWOOD
COTSWOLD CLOSE, VERWOOD
BEECH CLOSE, VERWOOD
HAYWARD CRESCENT, VERWOOD
THE CHASE, VERWOOD
FOXES CLOSE, VERWOOD
WOODPECKER CLOSE, VERWOOD
OWLS ROAD, VERWOOD
MEADOW WAY, VERWOOD
STANLEY CLOSE & VERNE ROAD, VERWOOD
SUMMER FIELDS, VERWOOD
ALBION WAY, VERWOOD
HAINAULT DRIVE, VERWOOD
THE GROVE, VERWOOD
THE CURLEWS, VERWOOD
MANOR GARDENS, VERWOOD
ORCHARD COURT, VERWOOD
FOXHILLS, VERWOOD
HAZELWOOD DRIVE, VERWOOD
RICHMOND ROAD, BLANDFORD FORUM
DOWNSIDE CLOSE, BLANDFORD FORUM
MEADOWS DRIVE, LYTCHETT MINSTER & UPTON
PRIESTS ROAD SWANAGE

DRAINAGE
STANSTEAD ROAD / BULL LANE, MAIDEN NEWTON
RED HOLLOW, COAST ROAD
A350 SPETISBURY TO CRAWFORD BRIDGE
WEST BOROUGH WIMBORNE.
HILLSIDE GARDENS CORFE MULLEN
A3066 PROUT HILL.BEAMINSTER.
JUNCTION OF MILL LANE AND COW LANE, WAREHAM
THORNHILL ROAD STALBRIDGE

LYNCH ROAD-JCT B3156 LANEHOUSE ROCKS RD TO JCT B3154 CHICKERELL RD WEY
HORNASH CROSS ROADS
SALISBURY ROAD KNAPPS BUTTS SHAFTESBURY
CLARENDON CLOSE, GILLINGHAM
FRONT STREET FROM JCT B3092 TO JCT C106 EAST STOUR WESTBOUND OPOISITE SUNNYSIDE FARM
CLANDON HILL, BROADWINDSOR
VERRIOTS LANE MORCOMBELAKE A35 JUNCTION
EAST STREET - JCT B3075 TO BESTWALL ROAD, WAREHAM
RINGWOOD ROAD LONGHAM
STONE LANE WIMBORNE
KNOBCROOK ROAD WIMBORNE
NORTH ALLINGTON ,BRIDPORT
SKILLING HILL BRIDPORT
FLOODING HOGSHILL ST BEAMINSTER
WHITTLE ROAD
HYBRIS BUSINESS PARK, CROSSWAYS

BRIDGES AND STRUCTURES

BLANDFORD BRIDGE - SIX SPAN STONE ARCH BRIDGE EXTENDED BOTH SIDES WITH STONE IN 1782. GRADE II LISTED STRUCTURE. - C31 - STR NO.318 PLUS OTHERS
DURWESTON FLOOD 1 FAR WEST - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH BRIDGE WITH CONCRETE SLAB EXTENSIONS TO BOTH U/S AND D/S ON THE FLOOD PLAIN WEST OF DURWESTON BRIDGE - A357
DURWESTON FLOOD 2 WEST - TWO SPAN BRICK ARCH FLOOD RELIEF BRIDGE, EXTENSIONS BOTH SIDES - INSITU RC SLABS - A357
DURWESTON FLOOD 3 EAST - THREE SPAN BRICK ARCH FLOOD RELIEF BRIDGE, SINGLE SPAN EXTENSIONS BOTH SIDES - INSITU RC SLABS - A357
SMALL CAPITAL WORKS
BERE MARSH - SINGLE SPAN PRECAST POST TENSIONED CONCRETE FOOTBRIDGE CROSSING RIVER STOUR NR BERE MARSH FARM - PROW
NORTHPORT BRIDGE - TWO SPAN STEEL/CONCRETE COMPOSITE SKEWED BRIDGE OVER BOTH RAIL AND ROAD NETWORK RAIL STR NO.E2/85C AGREEMENT NO.29812 DATED 1/12/1978 - A351
NETWORK RAIL & SWANAGE RAIL & REDUNDANT RAIL O/B
ST MARY'S F/B - SINGLE SPAN HOGGED FOOTBRIDGE WITH LAMINATED TIMBER MAIN BEAMS AND TIMBER DECK AND PARAPET. ROW NO. 374
HALFWAY INN - SINGLE SPAN INSITU RC BOX CULVERT CONNECTED TO THE UPSTREAM END OF A BRICK ARCH STONE ARCH CULVERT(NEW SECTION AS PART OF THE STAGE II WAREHAM BYPASS) - A351
ROKE FARM MILL - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH CULVERT - C51
NOTTON BRIDGE - THREE SPAN BRICK ARCH BRIDGE - D12205
BABYLON HILL BRADFORD ABBAS - SINGLE SPAN RC BRIDGE ON THE A30 EAST OF YEOVIL, CENTRAL STRENGTHENING SLAB ADDED TO CENTRAL RESERVE 2005. - A30
CANFORD BRIDGE - BOUNDARY BRIDGE MANAGED BY POOLE

TRILL FARM CULVERT - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH CULVERT - C11
METFORD BRIDGE - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH BRIDGE UNDER APPROACH EMBANKMENT TO AN ADJACENT RAILWAY BRIDGE - C36
ARMSWELL FARM - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH CULVERT, UPSTREAM END CONNECTS INTO A COLLECTION MANHOLE - C97
BURTON MILL NORTH - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH BRIDGE - C12
WINSHAM - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH BRIDGE ON B3162 ON DORSET/SOMERSET BORDER. GRADE II LISTED - B3162
PEACH FARM BRIDGE - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH WITH STONE SLAB EXTN DOWNSTREAM, ON PINEAPPLE LANE. - D10514
OBORNE CHURCH - SINGLE SPAN INSITU CONCRETE WITH CORRUGATED IRON SOFFIT ARCH CULVERT - D20101
CHALMINGTON CULVERT CATTISTOCK
BRIDGE SCOUR RISK ASSESSMENTS
PIDDLETRENTHIDE CHURCH
COURT HOUSE DAIRY - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH CULVERT - C11
STAFFORD'S GREEN - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH CULVERT - C143
KNAPP BRIDGE - SINGLE SPAN SKEWED BRICK ARCH BRIDGE (FORMERLY KNAPP FARM) - C88
GASCOYNE F/B SOUTH - SINGLE SPAN INSITU RC BEAM & SLAB FOOTBRIDGE WITH TIMBER POST & GALV. RAIL PARAPETS
BRIANTSPUDDLE - SIX SPAN INSITU RC ARCH BRIDGE WITH STONE PARAPETS,VOUSSOIRS AND SPANDRELS (GRADE II LISTED STRUCTURE) - D50101
SPETISBURY STATION - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH OVER BRIDGE - D3350
BREWERY BRIDGE - SINGLE SPAN STEEL BEAM CONCRETE SLAB COMPOSITE DECK BRIDGE, LISTED STRUCTURE GRADE II - C91
BRIDPORT ROAD DORCHESTER
RAILWAY BRIDGE FOLLOWING MOG INSPECTION

Christchurch Proposed Capital Maintenance Programme 2019/20

HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE SCHEMES	FUNDING SOURCES
	2019/20 LTP FUNDING [£]

STRUCTURAL MAINTENANCE	
A337 HIGHCLIFFE ROAD - FROM HOBURNE ROUNDABOUT TO JUNCTION C340 BURE LANE, CHRISTCHURCH - BINDER & SURFACE COURSE - A ROADS	58,000
A35 LYNDHURST ROAD - LINK SECTION INTO NORTH SIDE OF LYNDHURST ROAD ROUNDABOUT, SOMERFORD - SURFACE COURSE INLAY - A ROADS	6,000
A35 LYNDHURST ROAD - LYNDHURST ROAD ROUNDABOUT TO COUNTY BOUNDARY - SURFACE COURSE INLAY - A ROADS	55,000
B3059 HIGH STREET - FOUNTAIN ROUNDABOUT TO CASTLE STREET - SURFACE COURSE INLAY - A ROADS	25,000
C340 SALISBURY ROAD - SURFACE COURSE INLAY - B&C ROADS	42,000
C340 STANPIT JUNC PUREWELL CROSS RA TO JCT - SURFACE COURSE INLAY - B&C ROADS	32,000
D76920 WICK LANE - WICK LANE	20,000
MICROASPHALT PROGRAMME	
D70271 ASHMORE GROVE	22,000
D70305 AVENUE ROAD	5,000
D70600 BEECH AVENUE	5,000
D70660 BINGHAM ROAD	6,000
D71355 WHITEHALL / CHURCH LANE	4,000
D71825 DOUGLAS AVENUE	9,000
D74965 PRINCESS AVENUE	5,000
D75560 ST JOHNS ROAD	8,000
D75575 ST MARGARETS AVENUE	9,000
D76780 WATERMILL ROAD	5,000
D72570 GARDNER ROAD	9,000
D76975 WILTON CLOSE	8,000

D71945 DURLSTON CRESCENT	13,000
SURFACE DRESSING	
A337 HIGHCLIFFE ROAD - EEASTBOUND DUAL CARRIAGEWAY	35000
A337 HIGHCLIFFE ROAD - WESTBOUND DUAL CARRIAGEWAY	20000
CARRIAGEWAY SEALING	
B3073 BARGATES / FAIRMILE ROAD – PRESERVATION TREATMENT	30,000
FOOTPATH RESURFACING	
A337 LYMINGTON ROAD, HIGHCLIFFE	50,000
SPECIAL DRAINAGE	
PRIORITY 2 DRAINAGE - BARGATES OTHER ENTRANCE TO BRITISH LEGION	TBC
SURVEYS & SOFTWARE	20,000
PROGRAMME MANAGEMENT FEES	20,000
SUB-TOTAL	521,000
BRIDGE MAINTENANCE – STRUCTURES	
WATERLOO BRIDGE - SOFFIT MASONRY REPAIRS	60,000
CHRISTCHURCH BP MUDE - A35 WEST OF SOMERFORD RDBT -STR NO.666	150,000
SUB-TOTAL	210,000
STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE	
STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE	N/A - PFI
SUB-TOTAL	0
TOTAL FOR MAINTENANCE	757,000 (842,000)
TOTAL FOR INTEGRATED TRANSPORT AND MAINTENANCE	874,000 (959,000)

2.2 Highways Improvements Forward Programme 2020/21

YEAR 2 - 2020/21
SAFETY SCHEMES CONSTRUCTION 2020/21
B3390 WADDOCK CROSS - MORETON
CONSTRUCTION (MAY INCLUDE SOME DESIGN) 2020/21
BLANDFORD, EXTEND THE NORTH DORSET TRAILWAY FROM STATION COURT AND BOURNEMOUTH ROAD
NORTHBROOK ROAD CYCLEWAY (VICTORIA AVENUE TO ST MARY'S SCHOOL)
A351 SANDFORD TO UPTON CYCLEWAY
BRIDPORT CYCLEWAY - ROUTE D (VEARSE FARM ACCESS TO ST MARY'S BRIDGE)
LYCHETT MATRAVERS SCHOOL COMMUNITY DESIGN PROJECT
SIGNALS 2019 DESIGN SCHEME 1 -
SIGNALS 2019 DESIGN SCHEME 2 -
SIGNALS 2019 DESIGN SCHEME 3 -

Capital Highways Maintenance Programme 2020/21

2020/21 CAPITAL HIGHWAYS MAINTENANCE PROGRAMME
RESURFACING
FERN HILL - FROM JUNCTION C106 KINGS ARMS JCT TO PENNYMORE PITT FARM, EAST STOUR
CHRISTYS LANE - FROM JUNCTION C159 BARTON HILL TO POUND LANE R/A, SHAFTESBURY
CHRISTYS LANE - POUND LANE ROUNDABOUT, SHAFTESBURY
CHRISTYS LANE - FROM POUND LANE ROUNDABOUT TO ROYAL CHASE ROUNDABOUT, SHAFTESBURY
A3052 - FROM TOP JUNCTION TIMBER HILL TO C30 JUNCTION FERN HILL, LYME REGIS
FERN HILL - FROM C30 JUNCTION TO A35 WOOD FARM ROUNDABOUT, CHARMOUTH
RINGWOOD ROAD - FROM TRICKETTS CROSS ROUNDABOUT TO TURBURY ROAD ROUNDABOUT, TRICKETTS CROSS
A352 - FROM JUNCTION C69 TO JUNCTION BRADFORD LANE, LONGBURTON
STREET LANE - JUNCTION BRADFORD LANE TO PARISH BNDRY NORTH OF TALL TREES FARM, LONGBURTON
A352 - PARISH BNDRY NORTH OF TALL TREES FARM, LONGBURTON TO JUNCTION B3146, HOLNEST
A352 - JUNCTION C45 DOGBURY GATE TO JUNCTION C29 SOUTH OF MINTERNE PARK
NEW ROAD - FROM JUNCTION ENTRANCE BRENSCOMBE FARM TO JUNCTION CHAPEL LANE, REMPSTONE

NEW ROAD - JUNCTION CHAPEL LANE TO JUNCTION ENTRANCE KINGSWOOD FARM, REMPSTONE
B3390 - FROM JUNCTION EASTERN C79, AFFPUDDLE TO JCT D50103 CULLPEPPERS DISH LANE, AFFPUDDLE HEATH
C102 100M ONE-WAY LINK ROAD - JUNCTION A356 TO JUNCTION C102, TOLLER DOWN
SHUTE'S LANE - QUARR CROSS, TO JUNCTION UNCLASSIFIED ROAD,WAY CLOSE LANE, NEAR SOMERSET COUNTY BOUNDARY
RIDGEWAY HILL - JUNCTION EAST CREECH FARM ACCESS ROAD TO JUNCTION D50603 NR BARE CROSS
ROAD PAST COCKNOWLE FARM - JUNCTION D50603 RIDGEWAY HILL TO C27 BARNSTON CROSS ROADS, NEAR CHURCH KNOWLE
VENN HILL - FROM JUNCTION SADDLE ST, HOLWAY TO JUNCTION D10112 CAUSEWAY LANE, BLACKDOWN
C136 - FROM JUNCTION A352, GALTON TO DISTRICT BOUNDARY
C136 - FROM DISTRICT BOUNDARY TO 50M WEST OF HUTT DAIRY, EAST CHALDON
BUDDENS LANE - JUNCTION FRENCH MILL LANE / A350 TO PARISH BNDRY 50M WEST OF BUDDEN'S FARM, TWYFORD
C138 - FROM PARISH BNDRY 50M WEST OF BUDDEN'S FARM TO JUNCTION D31108 CROCKERS FARM LANE, TWYFORD
TINKER'S HILL - JCT B3081 TO COUNTY BOUNDARY, BOURTON
CONIGER KNAP - FROM JCT D30608 STOKE LANE, MAPPOWDER TURNING TO JCT D33317 ANSTY HOLLOW, HIGHER ANSTY
C66 - JUNCTION D10803 TOLLER WHELME TURNING TO JUNCTION C86 GREEN LANE, HOOKE
JC66 - JUNCTION C86 GREEN LANE, HOOKE TO JUNCTION C44, MOUNT PLEASANT
NEW STREET LANE - LINK ROAD FROM JUNCTION C91 COCK CROWING CORNER TO JUNCTION A35, HIGHER EYPE
WALDITCH ROAD - FROM A35 EAST ROAD TO JUNCTION D11303 BONSCOMBE HILL LANE, WALDITCH
FIRCH LANE - JCT D11303 BONSCOMBE HILL LANE, WALDITCH TO A35 DORCHESTER ROAD
LOWER WALDICHTH LANE - JUNCTION D11334 HOWARD ROAD, BRIDPORT TO SOUTHERN JUNCTION C92 WALDITCH ROAD, WALDITCH
C98 - JUNCTION D32010 KITFORD LANE, KITFORD TO JUNCTION C100, WOOLLAND
C99 - JUNCTION C20, WOODROW TO JUNCTION D31808 GREEN LANE, FIFEHEAD NEVILLE
NEW STREET LANE - FROM NORTHERN END TO JUNCTION C91, HIGHER EYPE

DEFECT CLUSTERS

ASSESSING RECENTLY RECEIVED CONDITION DATA - TO ADVISE

SURFACE DRESSING

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PREMIUM SURFACE DRESSING
BLANDFORD BYPASS - FROM BADGER ROUNDABOUT TO TWO GATES ROUNDABOUT BLANDFORD
BLANDFORD BYPASS - FROM BADGER ROUNDABOUT TO TWO GATES ROUNDABOUT, BLANDFORD
BLANDFORD BYPASS - LINK SECTION INTO NORTHERN SIDE OF TWO GATES ROUNDABOUT, BLANDFORD
BLANDFORD BYPASS - TWO GATES ROUNDABOUT TO HILL TOP ROUNDABOUT, BLANDFORD
BLANDFORD BYPASS - TWO GATES ROUNDABOUT TO HILL TOP ROUNDABOUT, BLANDFORD
A352 HORSECASTLES LANE, SHERBORNE
A3030 FROM JUNCTION A357 TO CAUNDLE LANE
A3030 BISHOPS CAUNDLE TO NEW LANE JUNCTION CAUNDLE MARSH
B3092 HINTON ST MARY TO MARNHULL
B3092 MILTON ON STOUR TO BOURTON
B3081 JUNCTION A30 TO CANN COMMON

ROAD PRESERVATION TREATMENT
A37 COUNTY BOUNDARY AT CLOSWORTH TO 'THE SHEATH OF ARROWS'
A37 GRIMSTONE
A37 STRATTON BYPASS

MICROASPHALT *SUBJECT TO ASSESSMENT
FOREST WAY - FOREST VIEW DRIVE TO END, WIMBORNE
BOURNE COURT - ST JOHNS HILL TO END, WIMBORNE
HAVILAND ROAD - COBHAM ROAD TO END OF CDS, WIMBORNE
FOREST VIEW DRIVE - LOOP NORTH TO SOUTH FROM AWARD ROAD, WIMBORNE
ALLENVIEW ROAD - BURTS HILL TO HANHAM ROAD, WIMBORNE
BARNES CRESCENT - GORDON ROAD TO END, WIMBORNE
HARDY CRESCENT - GORDON ROAD TO CHURCHILL ROAD, WIMBORNE
NORTHLEIGH LANE - FROM C50 WIMBORNE ROAD TO B3073 LEIGH RD, WIMBORNE
PARMITER ROAD WIMBORNE
PARMITER WAY - FROM PARMITER DRIVE TO END, WIMBORNE
PARMITER DRIVE - BROOKSIDE RD TO CDS END AT FOOTPATH, WIMBORNE
DOGDEAN - FROM B3078 CRANBORNE RD TO SMUGGLERS LANE, FURZEHILL
LONNEN ROAD - FROM C50 MIDDLEHILL ROAD TO PILFORD LANE, COLEHILL
PILFORD HEATH ROAD - SANDY LANE - TO MIDDLEHILL ROAD, COLEHILL
SWALLOW WAY - FROM HERON DRIVE TO END, COLEHILL
HERON DRIVE - FROM SANDY LANE TO MALLARD ROAD, COLEHILL
MALLARD ROAD - FROM SANDY LANE TO END, COLEHILL

LAPWING ROAD - FROM MALLARD RD TO PILFORD HEATH RD, COLEHILL
FRYERS COPSE - COMPLETE LOOP, COLEHILL
MIDDLEHILL DRIVE - FROM MIDDLEHILL ROAD TO END, COLEHILL
PARK HOMER DRIVE - EASTERN CUL DE SAC OFF 105, COLEHILL
KYRCHIL LANE - SECTION OFF C50 WIMBORNE ROAD, COLEHILL
POUNDBURY ROAD - JUNCTION B3150 TO DORCHESTER TOWN BOUNDARY, DORCHESTER
PLASSEY CLOSE DORCHESTER
ARNHEM GREEN - CUL-DE-SAC OFF NORMANDY WAY, DORCHESTER
WESSEX ROAD - JCT WHITFIELD ROAD TO JUNCTION B3150, DORCHESTER
ALEXANDRA ROAD - FROM DEAD END AT DAMERS RD TO JCT EDWARD RD, DORCHESTER
QUEEN'S AVENUE - JUNCTION B3147 TO END OF ROAD, DORCHESTER
CLARENCE ROAD - JUNCTION QUEEN'S AVENUE TO JUNCTION MAIDEN CASTLE ROAD, DORCHESTER
VESPASIAN WAY - JUNCTION CELTIC CRESCENT TO END OF ROAD, DORCHESTER
FROME TERRACE - JUNCTION FRIARY HILL TO JUNCTION ORCHARD STREET, DORCHESTER
CHARLES ST-ACLAND ROAD MINIRA TO 1WAY SGN
HOLLOWAY ROAD - JUNCTION FORDINGTON HIGH STREET TO JUNCTION MILL STREET, DORCHESTER
YORK ROAD - JUNCTION B3144 TO JUNCTION CULLIFORD ROAD NORTH, DORCHESTER
FRIARS CLOSE - CUL-DE-SAC OFF B3144 TRUMPET MAJOR ROUNDABOUT, DORCHESTER
MANOR ROAD - JUNCTION C126, HERRINGSTON ROAD, TO JUNCTION SOUTH COURT AVENUE, DORCHESTER
FORDINGTON HIGH STREET - JUNCTION B3150 TO JCT B3143, DORCHESTER
LANCASTER ROAD - JUNCTION CULLIFORD ROAD NORTH TO JUNCTION SYDENHAM WAY, DORCHESTER
LUBBECKE WAY - JUNCTION B3143 TO END OF ROAD, DORCHESTER
CHURCH HILL - FROM A30 TO THE KNAPP, SHAFTESBURY
THE KNAPP - FROM CHURCH HILL TO TOUT HILL, SHAFTESBURY
COPPICE STREET - FROM HIGH STREET TO A30, SHAFTESBURY
RATCLIFFE GARDENS - FROM ST JAMES ST TO END, SHAFTESBURY
ST.RUMBOLDS ROAD - OLD BOUNDARY RD TO CHRISTYS LANE, SHAFTESBURY

FOOTWAY / CYCLEWAY
STATION ROAD / INSTITUTE ROAD / HIGH STREET, SWANAGE
A37 FOOTWAY/CYCLEWAY FROM STRATTON TO GRIMSTONE
ASSESSING RECENTLY RECEIVED CONDITION DATA - TO ADVISE

DRAINAGE
TBC

BRIDGES AND STRUCTURES
ORCHARD WATER BRIDGE - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH BRIDGE (FORMERLY KNOWN AS GULLIVERS BRIDGE) - D31405
CANNINGS COURT MIDDLE - TWIN SPAN STONE ARCH BRIDGE - D30601
HOLWELL LOWER MILL - SINGLE SPAN U/S INTO TWIN SPAN OUTLET D/S ARCH BRIDGE, UNPAVED UNCLASSIFIED ROAD (PURBECK LANE) - D40215
WYNFORD EAGLE - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH BRIDGE STRENGTHENED 2007 WITH CONCRETE SADDLE - C133
BUCKLAND RIPERS - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH BRIDGE - D12101
CASTLE ROAD - SINGLE SPAN ROLLED STEEL BEAMS ENCASED IN PRECAST CONCRETE WITH INSITU RC DECK BRIDGE CARRYING ROAD OVER MOD PIPE FACILITIES. FOOTBRIDGE ATTACHED TO SOUTH SIDE SEE STRUCTURE NO. 1791 - DEMOLISHED 2011/12 - C924
ST QUINTIN FORD F/B - SINGLE SPAN ROLLED STEEL SHEET WITH MASS CONCRETE SLAB FOOTBRIDGE ADJACENT TO A FORD - C98
NALLERS FORD F/B - SINGLE SPAN TIMBER FOOTBRIDGE ADJACENT TO A FORD - REDECKED PRIOR TO 5/84 - D11101
HILLY POND - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH CULVERT WITH DOWNSTREAM EXTENSION PRECAST RC SLAB AND INSITU RC SLAB - D11203
HOLWELL LOWER MILL CULVERT - SINGLE SPAN BRICK PIPE ROAD CROSSING - D40215
SHORTMOOR - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH CULVERT, DOWNSTREAM IS ADJACENT TO OUTLET FOR NEW FLOOD ALLEVIATION CULVERT - D11212
PEACEFUL LANE - SINGLE BRICK LINED PIPE ROAD CROSSING - D20420
ALTON PANCRAS CHURCH - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH CULVERT WITH INSITU RC SLABS BOTH U/S & D/S ENDS - B3143
COLESMOOR BRIDGE - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH CULVERT ON UNMADE UNCLASSIFIED ROAD - D12506
NOTTINGTON MILL WEST - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH BRIDGE - BUILT 1819 - C916
CHURCH RD_PIMPERNE - CULVERT RUNNING LENGTH OF CHURCH ROAD WITHIN VERGE AND ROAD - D32415 (SEE 1382MH1 TO 2, 1382 MH2 TO 3, 1382 MH3 TO 4, 1382 MH4 TO D/S)
MELBURY OSMOND R/W 3 - THREE PANEL RETAINING WALL SUPPORTING THE HIGHWAY - D11601
TUCKERS WATER FORD F/B - SINGLE SPAN TIMBER FOOTBRIDGE AT END OF U/C TRACK - D31802
OLD MALTHOUSE OUTFALL SOUTH - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH CULVERT - C58
OLD MILL LANE - TWO SPAN CONCRETE SLAB STEEL BEAM ROW FOOTBRIDGE OVER THE RIVER STOUR NEAR MARNHULL

BLACKWATER 1 - TWO SPAN BRICK ARCH BRIDGE ON UNCLASSIFIED UNMADE ROAD - ACCESS POOR - D31616
THE GLEBE FB - SINGLE SPAN FOOTBRIDGE LINKING THE GLEBE OVER WATERCOURSE TO MAIN STREET, IWERNE COURTNEY

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HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE SCHEMES	FUNDING SOURCES
	2020/21 LTP FUNDING [£]
STRUCTURAL MAINTENANCE	
B3073 HURN ROAD ST CATHERINES WAY RA TO FAIRMILE RA	100,000
A35 SOMERFORD ROUNDABOUT	60,000
A337 LYMINGTON ROAD - FROM JUNC C340 BURE LANE	50,000
C16 STOUR ROAD	40,000
THE GROVE, JUMPERS COMMON	40,000
MICRO ASPHALT PROGRAMME	
STOURBANK ROAD	7,000
MILLHAMS STREET	12,000
CHESTNUT WAY	16,000
HARPWAY LANE	30,000
TINYARD ROAD	31,000
BLACKBERRY LANE	6,000
BURE HOMAGE GARDENS	7,000
NEWLANDS ROAD	17,000
REDVERS ROAD	5,000
ROTTERDAM DRIVE	7,000
SURFACE DRESSING	50,000
CARRIAGEWAY SEALING	20,000
FOOTPATH RESURFACING	
CRISPIN CLOSE	2,000
SAFFRON DRIVE	1,000
MERLEY DRIVE	12,000
CELANDINE CLOSE	5,000
CLOVER CLOSE	5,000
VETCH CLOSE	2,000
BLUEBELL CLOSE	4,000
WYNDHAM CLOSE	1,000
CLINTON CLOSE	1,500
RINGWOOD ROAD	33,500

SPECIAL DRAINAGE	25,000
SURVEYS & SOFTWARE	20,000
PROGRAMME MANAGEMENT FEES	20,000
SUB-TOTAL	665,000
BRIDGE MAINTENANCE – STRUCTURES	
CAUSEWAY 6 STR NO 661	150,000
SOMERFORD BRIDGE	50,000
SUB-TOTAL	200,000
STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE	
STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE	N/A - PFI
SUB-TOTAL	0
TOTAL FOR MAINTENANCE	830,000
TOTAL FOR INTEGRATED TRANSPORT AND MAINTENANCE	874,000

2.3 Highways Improvements Forward Programme 2021/22

YEAR 3 - 2021/22
(PREFEASIBILITY 2019/20 AND 2020/21)
STATION ACCESS ASSESSMENTS
NORDEN TO CORFE CYCLEWAY
VICTORIA ROAD FERDOWN ENHANCEMENT SCHEME
B3157 WEST ST TO NEW DEVELOPMENT - CHICKERELL HILL FOOTWAY
A347 PARLEY CROSS TO COUNTY BOUNDARY - CYCLEWAY
HUNTICK ROAD, LYTCHETT MATRAVERS - SAFER ROADS TO SCHOOL
EAST LULWORTH RELIEF ROAD
B3075 WAREHAM TOWN CENTRE TO BLUE POOL/FURZEBROOK RDBT CYCLEWAY
A354 THICKTHORN CROSS JUNCTION IMPROVEMENTS - SAFETY SCHEME
B3072 VERWOOD – WEST MOORS – THREE LEGGED CROSS CORRIDOR IMPROVEMENTS (DEVELOPER FUNDING
COLDHARBOUR/SILENT WOMAN FOOTWAY
B3091 BIMPORT PEDESTRIAN IMPROVEMENTS

Capital Highways Maintenance Programme 2021/22

2021/22 CAPITAL PROGRAMME
RESURFACING

SANDY LANE - FROM JUNCTION C29 SOUTH OF MINTERNE PARK TO JUNCTION D20705 NORTHERN UP CERNE TURNING, MINTERNE MAGNA
WESTWEY ROAD - FROM WESTHAM JUNCTION TO HARBOUR JUNCTION, WEYMOUTH
WESTWEY ROAD, WEYMOUTH
RODWELL ROAD, WEYMOUTH
CREWEKERNE ROAD - FROM JUNCTION GREENFORD VIEW JUST EAST OF C28 JUNCTION TO JUNCTION D12214 CHILFROME LANE, MAIDEN NEWTON
DORCHESTER ROAD - JUNCTION D12214 CHILFROME LANE TO JUNCTION HILL VIEW, MAIDEN NEWTON
FORDINGBRIDGE ROAD - FROM JUNCTION HILLBURY RD, ALDERHOLT TO HAMPSHIRE COUNTY BOUNDARY, ALDERHOLT
WIMBORNE ROAD - FROM JUNCTION C4, TO TARRANT RUSHTON TO JUNCTION C25 CROSSROADS, TARRANT KEYNESTON
WIMBORNE ROAD - FROM JUNCTION C25 CROSSROADS, TARRANT KEYNESTON TO DISTRICT BNDRY AT START OF AVENUE OF BEECH TREES
CLANDEN HILL - FROM JUNCTION B3162, BROADWINDSOR TO JUNCTION ENTRANCE TRACK TO LITTLEOAK, CLANDEN HILL
KIMMERIDGE THROUGH ROAD - JUNCTION ACCESS TO SMEDMORE HOUSE TO KIMMERIDGE TOLL GATE
DEVILS STAIRCASE - JUNCTION SECTION 150 NORTH TO JUNCTION C27 BLACKMANSTON
LAWRENCE LANE - FROM JUNCTION D40509 TO WITCHAMPTON, TO JUNCTION D40501 TO NEW TOWN
ROAD TO WITCHAMPTON FROM LAWRENCE LANE - JUNCTION D40511 TO JUNCTION POUND HILL, WITCHAMPTON
SPECKET LANE - FROM JUNCTION B3165, COLE'S CROSS TO JUNCTION LOWDOWN FARM ACCESS, PILSDON PEN
SPECKET LANE - JUNCTION LOWDOWN FARM ACCESS, PILSDON PEN B3164, COCKPIT HILL
WESTERN STREET - FROM JUNCTION D20144 NORTH OF TRENT BROOK TO JUNCTION D20152 COMPTON RD CROSSROADS, OVER COMPTON
MARL LANE - FROM JUNCTION D20152 COMPTON ROAD CROSSROADS TO JUNCTION A30, OVER COMPTON
INSTITUTE ROAD - JUNCTION STATION ROAD TO JCT HIGH STREET, SWANAGE
STATION ROAD - JUNCTION REMPSTONE ROAD TO SHORE ROAD, SWANAGE
JUNCTION ENTRANCE GUTCHPOOL FARM 80M NORTH OF LAWN BRIDGE TO BRIDEWELL LANE JUNCTION, MOTCOMBE
C16 - FROM JUNCTION D30803 CORNER LANE, ELM HILL TO JUNCTION C16, KNAPP HILL
C16 - FROM C16 MERE TURNING TO JUNCTION D30803 CORNER LANE, ELM HILL
C27 - JUNCTION C114 DEVILS STAIRCASE, STEEPLE TO JUNCTION C114, BARNSTON CROSS ROADS
BRADFORD ROAD - JUNCTION D20505 LOWS HILL LANE TO TOWN BNDRY 30 MPH LIMIT, SHERBORNE

C38 - D11503 CROSS ROADS, RAMPISHAM TO JUNCTION D11504 WRAXALL ROAD, WRAXALL
C38 - JUNCTION D11504 WRAXALL ROAD, WRAXALL TO JUNCTION WRAXALL LANE (UNADOPTED), LOWER WRAXALL
DARK LANE - JUNCTION D21302, NORTH OF TINCLETON TO C80 AT TINCLETON CROSS
KINGS LANE - JUNCTION TRACK AT BOLEHAYS COPSE TO JUNCTION C76 CROSS ROADS, WOODLANDS
C76 HORTON ROAD - JUNCTION C76 CROSS ROADS, WOODLANDS TO JUNCTION C2, EAST OF HORTON
RAMPISHAM HILL - JUNCTION A356, RAMPISHAM TO JUNCTION D10801 HIGHER STREET CROSS ROADS, HOOKE
RAMPISHAM HLL LINK SECTION - JUNCTION SECTION 105, RAMPISHAM HILL, TO JUNCTION UNCLASSIFIED ROAD HIGHER STREET LANE, HOOKE
PILSDON LANE - FROM B3164 LOB GATE TO NORTHERN JCT D10407, TO PILSDON MANOR
BATTS LANE - NORTHERN JUNCTION D10407, TO PILSDON MANOR TO JCT C18, SANSOM'S CROSS
BLUNTSWAY LANE - JUNCTION C18, SHAVE CROSS TO JUNCTION D10417 PURCOMBE DAIRY LANE, SOUTH OF BLUNTSWAY
BERNE LANE - JUNCTION C88 AT WHITCHURCH CROSS, WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM TO JUNCTION ENTRANCE BERNE MANOR FARM
BERNE LANE - JUNCTION ENTRANCE BERNE MANOR FARM TO JUNCTION A35, NEAR CHARMOUTH
C96 - FROM JUNCTION D10511 SILKHAY TURNING AT EMMANUEL'S CROSS TO B3162 NEAR SOUTH BOWOOD
ST JAMES ROAD - FROM THE SQUARE, NETHERBURY TO SLAPE HILL AT SLAPE MANOR

DEFECT CLUSTERS

ASSESSING RECENTLY RECEIVED CONDITION DATA - TO ADVISE

SURFACE DRESSING

ASSESSING RECENTLY RECEIVED CONDITION DATA - TO ADVISE

PREMIUM SURFACE DRESSING

WIMBORNE ROAD - FROM JUNCTION C4, TO TARRANT RUSHTON TO JUNCTION C25 CROSSROADS, TARRANT KEYNESTON

JUNCTION ENTRANCE GUTCHPOOL FARM 80M NORTH OF LAWN BRIDGE TO BRIDEWELL LANE JUNCTION, MOTCOMBE

B3165 BLACKDOWN TO HORNASH

B3092 MILTON ON STOUR TO COUNTY BOUNDARY

B3390 MORETON TO AFFPUDDLE

ROAD PRESERVATION

TBC

MICROASPHALT
RECTORY AVENUE - BLANDFORD ROAD TO POSTS, CORFE MULLEN
HANHAM ROAD - C5 WAREHAM ROAD TO HIGHFIELD ROAD, CORFE MULLEN
QUEENS ROAD / DENNIS ROAD, CORFE MULLEN
HIGHMOOR ROAD - HANHAM ROAD TO ALBERT ROAD, CORFE MULLEN
DALKEITH ROAD - CRESCENT LOOP FROM SECTION 105, CORFE MULLEN
HIGHFIELD ROAD - SPRINGDALE ROAD TO COUNTY BOUNDARY, CORFE MULLEN
HIGHFIELD CLOSE - HIGHFIELD ROAD TO END, CORFE MULLEN
BRICKYARD LANE - A31 TO RED LANE, CORFE MULLEN
CENTRAL AVENUE - WAREHAM ROAD TO END, CORFE MULLEN
BIRCH CLOSE - CEDAR AVE TO END, ASH HTH
BUSHMEAD DRIVE - JCT LIONS LANE TO LIONS LANE, ASH HTH
CEDAR AVENUE - OAKS DRIVE TO OAKS DRIVE, ASH HTH
NORRIS CLOSE - BUSHMEAD DRIVE TO END, ASH HTH
THE GLADE - FROM LIONS LANE TO WOOLSBRIDGE RD, ASH HTH
EGMONT DRIVE - FROM AVON AVENUE TO ADOPTION END, AVON HEATH
HEATH ROAD - FROM LIONS LANE TO CRAIGSIDE ROAD, ST LEONARDS
PEVERIL CLOSE - FROM WOOLSBRIDGE RD TO END, ASH HTH
STRUAN DRIVE - NW CUL DE SAC FROM STRUAN CT, ASH HTH
WOODSIDE ROAD - FROM B3072 TO HIGHFIELD RD, W MOORS
HIGHFIELD ROAD - THE AVE TO END, W MOORS
MOORLANDS ROAD - BRAESIDE RD TO END 25M EAST GLENWOOD RD, W MOORS
MOORLANDS RISE - CRESCENT OFF MOORLAND RD, W MOORS
GLENWOOD ROAD - FROM B3072 TO MOORLANDS ROAD, W MOORS
FIRS GLEN ROAD - FROM GLENWOOD RD TO OAKHURST RD, W MOORS
FOREST ROAD - GLENWOOD RD TO END, W MOORS
UPLANDS ROAD - JCT HEATHERDOWN WAY TO PINEHURST RD, W MOORS
FIR CLOSE - FROM ASHURST ROAD TO END, W MOORS
MANNINGTON WAY - JCT FARM RD TO END, W MOORS
AIRFIELD CLOSE - CUL-DE-SAC OFF MOUNT SKIPPETT WAY, CROSSWAYS
MOUNT SKIPPETT WAY - JCT WEST LINK ROAD TO JCT B3390, CROSSWAYS
GLEBE WAY - JCT C82 TO JCT LEWELL WAY, WEST KNIGHTON
LEWELL WAY - JCT C82 TO JCT STAFFORD CLOSE, WEST KNIGHTON
ST MARTIN'S FIELD - 'T' SECTION AT END OF CUL-DE-SAC, MARTINSTOWN
RECTORY ROAD - JCT A352 TO JCT C54, BROADMAYNE
BROADMEAD - CUL-DE-SAC OFF BROADMEAD, BROADMAYNE
CHURCH LANE - JCT A353 TO END OF ROAD, OSMINGTON
THE SQUARE - JCT MILL STREET TO JCT THE GREEN, PUDDLETOWN
VICARAGE LANE - JCT EAST HILL TO JCT C12, CHARMINSTER
CHURCH LANE - JCT C45 TO END OF ROAD, LEIGH
DOWNES LANE - JCT C45 TO END OF ROAD, YETMINSTER

CHURCH STREET - JCT C45 TO JCT BIRCH LANE, YETMINSTER
MILL LANE - JCT BIRCH LANE TO END OF ROAD, YETMINSTER
BIRCH LANE - JCT C93 TO JCT MILL LANE, YETMINSTER
NEW CROSS - CUL-DE-SAC OFF C69, LONGBURTON
HONEYCOMBE RISE - JCT HUNTSMEAD ROAD TO JCT LENTHAY ROAD, SHERBORNE

FOOTWAYS

ASSESSING RECENTLY RECEIVED CONDITION DATA - TO ADVISE

DRAINAGE

TBC

BRIDGES AND STRUCTURES

WOODBIDGE HIGHER - 4 SPAN STONE ARCH BRIDGE WITH U/S & D/S RC EXTENSIONS ON A3030 EAST OF BISHOP'S CAUNDLE - A3030

DORCHESTER RD LYTCHETT MINSTER - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH CULVERT - B3067

SEVEN STARS_ EAST BURTON - SINGLE SPAN PRC/RC SLAN BRIDGE ON C33 NR SEVEN STARS PH AT EAST BURTON - C33

LADY ST MARY - SINGLE SPAN PRECAST PRESTRESSED BEAMS AND INSITU RC DECK BRIDGE WITH PILED RIVER TRAINING WALLS. BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER PIDDLE - A351

WEST MILL - SINGLE SPAN INSITU SLAB BRIDGE, FARM ACCESS - A351

STURMINSTER MILL 2 - TWO SPAN STEEL EDGE BEAMS WITH CONCRETE INFILL FOOTBRIDGE. ROW NO. 343

STURMINSTER MILL 3 - SIX SPAN STEEL EDGE BEAMS WITH CONCRETE INFILL FOOTBRIDGE. ROW NO.344

STUDLAND ROAD - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH BRIDGE - B3351

SPRINGHILL FOOTBRIDGE - SINGLE SPAN COMPOSITE DECKED FOOTBRIDGE

STREAM BRIDGE_ NEW BARN - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH BRIDGE - D5140

SHAFTESBURY BRIDGE - THREE SPAN RC BRIDGE CARRYING THE A30 OVER THE B3081 NORTH OF SHAFTESBURY - A30

FIFEHEAD MILL RACE/WALL - TWO SPAN STONE ARCH BRIDGE WITH INSITU CONCRETE EXTN - C15

CHIDEOCK MANOR - SINGLE SPAN STONE SLAB CULVERT - D10717

HOLME LANE RAILWAY BRIDGE - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH BRIDGE CARRYING ROAD OVER LIVE RAILWAY. PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY NETWORK RAIL. RTK LINE AGE - 128M 76.5C. RTK NO.1E28/7

FURZEBROOK RAILWAY BRIDGE - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH ROAD OVER RAIL BRIDGE. PREVIOUSLY NETWORK RAIL OWNED. RTK LINE AGE - 128M 76.5C. RTK NO.E28/10

LONG LANE_ WOOTTON CROSS - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH CULVERT WITH A DOWNSTREAM BRICK ARCH EXTENSION - D10603

MONKTON WYLD - SINGLE STONE PIPE ROAD CROSSING - D10606

TAPHOUSE FARM CULVERT - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH CULVERT, D/S SECTION RUNS THROUGH PRIVATE PROPERTY - D10402
STOKE MILL - SINGLE SPAN BRIDGE ON AN UNCLASSIFIED UNPAVED ROAD - D10416
BURTON BRADSTOCK - SINGLE SPAN STEEL BEAMS AND CHECKER PLATE FOOTBRIDGE. ROW NO.34. FOOTPATH
CHARING CROSS FB - SINGLE SPAN FOOTBRIDGE ADJACENT TO FORD (RIVER WRIGGLE), CHETNOLE - D20557
SHAILES FARM - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH CULVERT - D20666
MILL STREET - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH FOOTBRIDGE
WOODROFFE MEADOWS - BRICK FACED RC RETAINING WALL. WALL RETAINS PUBLIC HIGHWAY. S38 DEVELOPMENT (ENTERED 20141124)
BATCOMBE DYERS FARM - SINGLE SPAN BRICK ARCH CULVERT WITH PRECAST RC PIPE EXTENSION DOWNSTREAM - D20570
HOLNEST PARK - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH CULVERT WITH ORNATE STONE PARAPETS - D20551
WOOL BRIDGE_HALSTOCK - SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH CULVERT - D11702
WOOD FOLD MILL (NORTH) - SINGLE SPAN CULVERT, U/S END PRECAST RC PIPE D/S END STONE SLAB - C37

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HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE SCHEMES	FUNDING SOURCES
	2021/22 LTP FUNDING [£]
STRUCTURAL MAINTENANCE	
A35 STONY LANE ROUNDABOUT	70,000
BURE LANE	30,000
MICRO ASPHALT PROGRAMME	
ASHMORE GROVE	3,000
CORNFORD WAY	7,000
WATERY LANE	12,000
JESMOND AVENUE	9,000
MANNING AVENUE	23,000
MARLPIT DRIVE	3,000
MARSTON GROVE	3,000
MOONRAKERS WAY	5,000
OAKLEIGH WAY	7,000

ROESHOT CRESCENT	8,000
ST GEORGES CLOSE	5,000
SEAVIEW ROAD	10,000
SHEPHERD CLOSE	6,000
SMUGGLERS WOOD ROAD	16,000
WORTLEY ROAD	20,000
SURFACE DRESSING	50,000
CARRIAGEWAY SEALING	20,000
SKID RESISTANCE IMPROVEMENTS	7,000
FOOTPATH RESURFACING	10,000
ARRAN WAY	5,000
REDAN CLOSE	3,000
HOLME ROAD	5,000
NICHOLAS CLOSE	2,000
TRESILLIAN CLOSE	2,000
HASLEMERE AVENUE	10,000
MALLORY CLOSE	2,000
HIGHLAND AVENUE	6,000
SAFFRON DRIVE	4,000
BUTE DRIVE	5,000
RINGWOOD ROAD	11,000
SPECIAL DRAINAGE	25,000
SURVEYS & SOFTWARE	20,000
PROGRAMME MANAGEMENT FEES	20,000
SUB-TOTAL	444,000
BRIDGE MAINTENANCE – STRUCTURES	
FAIRMILE RD RAILWAY FOOTBRIDGE	300,000
SOPLEY ROAD BRIDGE	100,000
SUB-TOTAL	400,000
STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE	
STREET LIGHTING MAINTENANCE	N/A - PFI
SUB-TOTAL	0
TOTAL FOR MAINTENANCE	844,000
TOTAL FOR INTEGRATED TRANSPORT AND MAINTENANCE	874,000

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Shadow Dorset Council

Date of Meeting	14 January 2018
Lead Member	Jill Haynes – Lead Member for Adult Services
Subject of Report	Tricuro: Shareholder Viability Assessment Report
Recommendation	<p>At its meeting on 20 December, the Tricuro Executive Shareholder Group considered the Tricuro Shareholder Viability Assessment report. As a result of the discussion the Group recommended that the two future shareholders confirm their commitment to the provision of quality care for the residents of Dorset and commit to supporting the Commissioners to develop their strategic vision with Tricuro.</p> <p>The Shadow Executive Committee is therefore invited to consider the recommendation.</p>
Appendices / Background Papers	See attached minute for details.

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Tricuro Executive Shareholder Group

Extract from the minutes of the meeting held on 20 December 2018

Tricuro: Shareholder Viability Assessment Report

6 The Group considered the Tricuro Shareholder Viability Assessment report commissioned by Dorset County Council and undertaken by Ernst and Young.

Mr Richards, Assistant Director, explained that the assessment had been requested by the County Council and was carried out in Summer 2018 in collaboration with Tricuro staff. The report highlighted future financial pressures, means by which unit costs and demand could be managed, challenges to revenue growth and identified opportunities to improve the strategic partnership with the County Council. The challenges experienced by Tricuro were not unique and the assessment provided suggestions to improve Tricuro's sustainability and resilience.

The Managing Director explained that Tricuro's Board had responded to the assessment and highlighted that opportunities for growth were very different now compared to the time of the assessment. She reminded members that Tricuro had delivered significant savings and efficiencies which provided a platform for strategic growth and development. A strategic vision for the future was needed and there needed to be some consideration of the future impact of local authority commissioning on Tricuro.

Members recognised that the current situation was far removed from that when Tricuro was established. They found the report to be useful in identifying future challenges for Tricuro and discussed their possible implications for both the company and the local authorities. It was also recognised that opportunities under the tekal structure had not been fully explored as yet. All members confirmed their wish that the two new Councils continued to work with Tricuro to support the delivery of quality care for the residents of Dorset.

The Transformation Programme Lead for the Adult and Community Forward Together Programme, Dorset County Council, explained that the assessment had provided an independent view of the opportunities and challenges facing Tricuro given the amount of change since its establishment. She also drew attention to the changes that would arise from the introduction of the Integrated Care System. Following the assessment, the County Council would be considering different options to meet residents' needs within the available budget.

Resolved

1. That the Group noted that DCC have confirmed that the financial position for 2019/20 will be completed by December 31st in line with the two-year commissioning intentions set out in 2017/18.
2. That the Group approve the Tricuro Board and DCC to progress the exploration of options for their future to achieve sustainable care within the available resources including impact assessments on all shareholders and the company with progress to be reported to an ESG in February 2019.

Recommended

That the two future shareholders confirm their commitment to the provision of quality care for the residents of Dorset and commit to supporting the Commissioners to develop their strategic vision with Tricuro.

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