

Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Thursday, 26th January 2023, 6.30 pm

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I am now able to enclose, for consideration at the above meeting of the Overview and Scrutiny Committee, the following reports that were unavailable when the agenda was published.

Agenda No	Item	
6	Executive Cabinet Minutes	(Pages 101 - 106)
	To consider the Executive Cabinet minutes of the meeting held on 8 November 2022, 8 December 2022, and 19 January 2023 (enclosed).	
10	Community Safety Partnership/Crime and Disorder	(Pages 107 - 122)
	To receive and consider the report of the Director of Communities.	
11	Open Space, Sports and Recreation Strategy & Programme Update	(Pages 123 - 168)
	To receive and consider the report of the Chief Executive.	
12	Period Poverty Update	(Pages 169 - 172)
	To receive and consider the report of the Director of Communities.	

Chris Sinnott
Chief Executive

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announced on 19 December 2022, which will be finalised in January/early February 2023.

Despite the continued pressures on council expenditure budgets, including the impact of rising inflation and increasing utility costs, combined with the real terms reduction in Government funding provided to the council since 2010, Members supported the proposed council tax increase of 1.99% for 2023/24 as presented to Finance Council in February 2022. The proposal for an increase of 2.99% in 2024/25 will be revisited next year as part of the budget setting process.

Members recognised the financial challenges the Council faces with regards to the £1.357m forecast budget deficit by next year but also recognised the need to keep council tax at a reasonable level due to the cost of living crisis whilst also maintaining strong service provision and providing support for residents. Members supported the work already being undertaken to reduce the forecast deficit and supported the recommendations in the report.

Consultation on the proposed budget for 2023/24 will commence following approval of the proposals by Executive Cabinet.

Decision:

To agree the contents of the report in order to start the budget consultation process as follows;

- **A proposed 1.99% increase in council tax in 2023/24 with no proposed cuts to services;**
- **A forecast balanced budget for 2023/24, based on a 1.99% increase in council tax as noted above;**
- **A forecast budget shortfall for 2024/25 which will continue into 2025/26, to be addressed through the development and delivery of the council's Transformation Strategy and savings programme;**
- **To note the proposals in the report for investment in the Labour Administration's priority areas.**

Reasons for recommendations

The council wishes to set out its budget proposals and consult on them with residents.

Other options considered and rejected

None, this is the draft budget and alternative budgets may be considered as part of the final budget proposal.

23.EC.53 Fees and Charges 2023-24

Councillor Peter Wilson, Executive Member (Resources) presented the report of the Director of Finance which sets out the current position around fees and charges and proposals for 2023/24.

Members noted the appendix which details the key fees and charges budgets across a number of different categories. Although not exhaustive, the list gives an indication of the core fees involved.

Members recognised those charges over which the Council has no control in setting the amount that can be charged, including planning application fees. It was also recognised that the fees and charges that have been increased by the council are

reflective of actual charges incurred through increasing costs and include no element of uplift for the council.

Decision:

1. To note the current levels of budgeted fees and charges and the issues specific to these;
2. To approve an uplift in the Strawberry Fields service charge of £1 per square foot to better reflect the current costs incurred at the site, as detailed at point 21.
3. To approve an uplift in the rents of all Council owned housing (including Extra Care) of 7%. (This is lower than the agreed approach of increasing them by CPI plus 1% [based on CPI at September each year] as agreed at Cabinet in July 2022, which would result in an increase of 9.8%, but is consistent with the recent government consultation on rents as detailed at points 18 and 19).
4. To approve the increase to the gas charges at Primrose Gardens to £21 per week and set a new charge for Tatton at £32 per week for electricity as detailed at point 20.
5. To approve a general increase of 5% in the fees (limited to the services listed in Table 3 of Appendix 1) for 2023/24. Given that the rate of CPI is currently running at 9.6%, and RPI at 14.2%, the recommended uplift is less than inflation.
6. To approve the full list of fees and charges for upload onto the Council website.

Reasons for recommendations

To ensure that fees and charges are set at appropriate levels and are publicly available.

Other options considered and rejected

No other options considered as we are required to review fees and charges each year.

23.EC.54 Select Move Policy Review 2022

Councillor Terry Howarth, Executive Member (Homes and Housing) presented the report of the Director of Communities which seeks permission to consult on the new draft policy following the review of the allocations policy by the Select Move Steering Group.

As part of the Select Move policy review, changes are proposed to improve how Social housing across the partnership is delivered. Members noted the proposed changes, as outlined in detail in the appendices, which will be subject to consultation for a period of 10 to 12 weeks.

On the 10 November 2022 Executive Cabinet accepted all the recommendations of the Overview and Scrutiny Select Move Task group. Members recognised that this Cabinet report is not the Cabinet response to those recommendations, but the Select Move Partnership has taken into account the recommendations of the Task group when proposing amendments to the policy. The Task group were thanked for their thorough review.

Decision:

1. **To approve the policy enabling the Select Move partnership to consult on the policy.**
2. **To agree that any changes following the consultation are delegated for approval to the Executive Member for Homes and Housing.**

Reasons for recommendations

To fulfil the Council's Part VI statutory duties and review the Housing Allocation policy by maximising the allocation of properties to households who are in the most need and to those that can demonstrate a local connection to the borough.

Other options considered and rejected

The policy could remain unchanged, however, there is a requirement to keep the policy under review and ensure that it is fit for purpose and meets the Council's statutory duties.

23.EC.55 Customer Access Policy

Councillor Adrian Lowe, Executive Member (Customer, Streetscene and Environment) presented the report of the Director of Customer and Digital which provides an overview of the proposed Customer Access Charter and Feedback Policy; including the principles and standards for customer access across the organisation.

Members considered the contents of the report which include customer services principles, customer care standards, improvements to current customer access, proposed uniforms, proposed changes to processes to ensure that customers can access specialist services at the first point of contact, and a refreshed Feedback Policy.

Members noted the local indicator targets and the service standards as well as the proposed actions to be delivered in order to develop and implement aligned processes across the service. Members welcomed the report and supported the proposals.

Decision:

To approve the Customer Access Charter including:

- a) **Customer access standards**
- b) **Feedback policy**
- c) **Improvements to general online contact and customer processes**
- d) **Uniforms**
- e) **Performance measures**

Reasons for recommendations

To ensure that we continue to deliver an excellent standard of customer care in line with the model agreed by both councils as part of the shared Customer Services.

Other options considered and rejected

To not approve the proposed Charter and associated recommendations. This option is not recommended as it would prevent the delivery of a clear customer services approach across the shared service and wider organisation.

23.EC.56 Exclusion of the Public and Press

Decision: To exclude the press and public for the following items of business on the grounds they involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in Paragraph 3 of Part 1 of Schedule 12A to the Local Government Act 1972.

23.EC.57 Shared Services Review - Property and Assets

Councillor Alistair Bradley, Executive Leader and Executive Member (Economic Development and Public Service Reform) presented the confidential report of the Director of Change and Delivery which outlines the shared services review for Property and Assets.

Decision:

To approve the shared services review for Property and Assets including proposals for the shared service structure and service development plan.

Reasons for recommendations

To support the further development of phase 3 of shared services as agreed by both councils in February 2022.

Other options considered and rejected

Other options have been considered within the report.

23.EC.58 2023-25 Community Commissioning Procurement - Approval to Tender

Councillor Bev Murray, Executive Member (Early Intervention) presented the confidential report of the Director of Communities which seeks approval to proceed to tender for services to be commissioned from the voluntary, community, faith social enterprise sector (VCFSE). It also provides details of commissioning review and overview of all planned commissioned services for 2023-25.

Decision:

- 1. To approve the tendering approach and evaluation criteria as outlined in the report**
- 2. To agree to award the contracts via executive member decision following the procurement process**
- 3. To approve not to apply social value weighting using TOM's methodology and submission through the social value portal for Advice Services commission due to the nature of services to be delivered via SME's / VCFSE organisations and embedded social value that will be within service specifications.**

Reasons for recommendations

- To ensure services within the VCFSE sector receive funding to deliver services that meet the needs of the community.
- The overall contract value of the Advice Services contract will be worth more than £100k, therefore it is important in order to conform to procurement rules and demonstrate transparency that Member approval is obtained.

Other options considered and rejected

To not award any funding would have a negative impact on those within communities who need support.

Chair

Date

Report of	Meeting	Date
Director (Communities)	Overview and Scrutiny Committee	Thursday, 26 January 2023

Community Safety Partnership/Crime and Disorder

Is this report confidential?	No
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Is this decision key?	No
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Purpose of the Report

1. This report is providing an overview of the work of the Community Safety Partnership (CSP).

Recommendations

2. To note the report.

Reasons for recommendations

3. To provide a challenge to the CSP that they are appropriately responding to community safety issues including those detailed in the strategic assessment and local priorities based on the assessment.

Other options considered and rejected

4. The Scrutiny Committee can call in representatives from the Responsible Authorities on CSPs to improve its delivery and hold decision makers to account.
5. This report is provided to give an oversight of the ongoing work of the Community Safety Partnership. The report demonstrates the CSP fulfils its duties, its resilience and its capability to provide a dynamic response to local needs. The CSP has continued to support strategic development within reducing reoffending, Prevent agenda and the Domestic abuse bill and the domestic abuse service commissions.

Corporate priorities

6. The report relates to the following corporate priorities:

Housing where residents can live well	A green and sustainable borough
An enterprising economy with vibrant local centres in urban and rural areas	Healthy, safe and engaged communities

Background to the report

7. Section 5 of the Crime & Disorder Act 1998 The Act, established Community Safety Partnerships (CSP) which is an alliance of organisations who generate strategies and policies, implement actions and interventions concerning crime and disorder within their partnership area.

CSPs are statutorily responsible for reducing crime & disorder, substance misuse and re-offending in each local authority area. Each CSP is made up of six 'responsible authorities';

- Local Authority
 - Police
 - Fire & Rescue Service
 - National Probation Service (NPS)
 - Community Rehabilitation Company (Merged with NPS June 2021)
 - Clinical Commissioning Group
8. The success of the partnership, is dependent on the collaborative working with Lancashire County Council and the valuable contributions of other partner agencies such as Registered Social Landlords, Drug & Alcohol Services, Citizens Advice Bureau, voluntary community faith sector (VCFS) organisations and commissioned services.

Overall Position

9. 2022 has seen the country emerge from the Covid 19 pandemic. Resources have now been re-deployed to pre Covid positions in most cases. The strong and cohesive working relationship of the CSP and wider agencies continues. The officer working group has resumed in person meetings as a vital component to delivering an effective response to community issues.

Review of Governance and Partnership Arrangements

10. The Lancashire Community Safety Partnership Board and Police and Crime Commissioner commissioned a review of Governance and Partnership Arrangements in September 2020 around existing practice, governance and partnership arrangements with a view to providing initial recommendations for rationalisation. The review focused on Community Safety, Safeguarding and Health & Wellbeing. Its scope included partnership and governance arrangements operating at county, district, and unitary levels in Lancashire. A report was presented to the Lancashire Community Safety Partnership Board in March 2021. The review acknowledged that the scale of the exercise and the complexity of the issues involved are challenging. Recognising the complexities around governance and partnership arrangements, rather than recommending a single definitive governance model at this stage, the review's findings represented a staging post and discussion point for assessing the optimum way forward. The Board agreed to take forward an overall Governance Framework, offering a choice between two alternative approaches for further consideration: a thematic model or a geographic clustering model, both of which were considered viable and both satisfy the key virtue of linking District and Unitary Councils to the county level in a clear, performance informed structure.

11. Following further consultation, the Board agreed in July 2021 to work towards establishing a geographically based model, and a Task & Finish Group was set up to implement the Board's decision. Through the Task and Finish Group work has been undertaken to map the current and developing partnership structure identifying statutory and non-statutory partnerships and lines of accountability, and to identify common issues / priorities across districts in the North and Central areas that offer the opportunity to work together in a geographical cluster.
12. Work continues to revise and clarify governance arrangements. A Tactical Community Safety Group linking into the Board has been established, focussed on joint priorities identified as part of the development of the community safety agreement and district community safety plans.

Integrated Offender Management- Reducing reoffending

13. The aim of the IOM is to make communities safer by reducing reoffending to provide community protection and confidence within the criminal justice system.

This is done by identifying offenders who commit crimes such as burglary, robbery, theft and putting in place effective supervision, by the police offender managers and national probation service. To support desistance, rehabilitative pathways are put in place to address the criminogenic need of the individual in order to reduce their likelihood of reoffending. A dedicated IOM review panel has recently been re-established for Chorley and South Ribble to target repeat offenders to reduce the risk of reoffending, that will work closely with the CSP.

The most recent assessment has shown that the reoffending rate for Chorley is 26%, which is slightly lower than the Lancashire average of 27.8%.

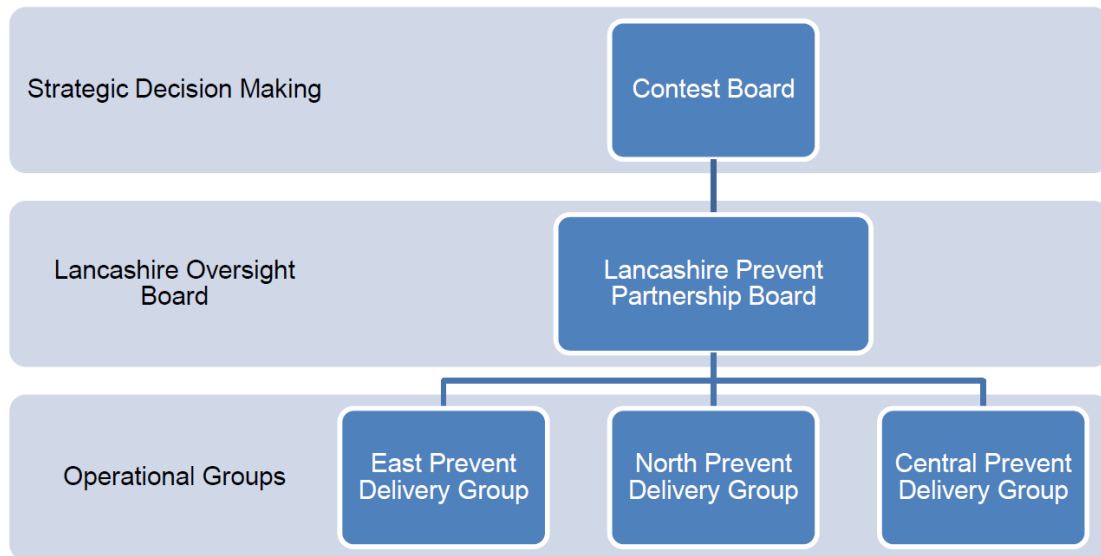
Prevent

14. The Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 places a duty on certain bodies to have "due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism". The Specified Authorities identified in the Act, are Local Authorities, Police, Prisons, Young offender institutions, Probation services, Schools, Colleges, Universities and NHS bodies.

Local Authority duties under the Prevent Duty Guidance:

- Coordinate Prevent using multi-agency groups.
- Assess risk of at-risk adults and children being drawn into terrorism using Counter Terrorism Local Profiles.
- Develop an action plan to reduce risk to identified vulnerable groups.
- Identify and train staff to recognise radicalisation and extremism.
- Refer identified vulnerable adults and children to Channel where there is an evidence base of risk factors.
- Establish responsible booking policy for public venues.
- Refrain from working with extremist organisations.

The countywide Prevent governance structure (below) was agreed in May 2020. All meetings will provide both Prevent and Channel oversight.



- The most recent update delivered in November 2022 through the Lancashire Dashboard reported that Chorley is the only Local Authority within Lancashire in which Vulnerability Present but no Ideology or Counter Terrorism Risk is not referred as an ideology.

Office of Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC)

- The May 2021 elections resulted in the appointment of a new Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) Andrew Snowden. As a result of successful funding bids to the OPCC (under the guidance of the previous PCC, Clive Grunshaw) the CSP was able to support Operation Cauldron. Operation Cauldron was an application to support outreach youth activities delivered following focused groups through The JJ effect as alternative options for more harder individuals that would not normally access other options with the borough. The evaluation saw great attendance and positive feedback. Due to the success of the operation the CSP are now engaging with the PCC regarding longer term considerations.

Domestic Abuse Service Commission

- The delivery of the commissioned Domestic Abuse service, providing support for high, medium, and standard risk victims covering the Lancashire 12 area was let as part of the Lancashire Victim Services contract. It is intended to now be extended to 2026/27. To enable this standard of service to continue the previous Commissioner, Clive Grunshaw, asked Chief Executives to further commit funding for the three years 2022/23 to 2024/25 and continuing to provide £100,000 towards the service in total.

Each district's contribution is based upon their respective population and for Chorley the contribution requested is £9,691 for each year.

In Chorley the number of referrals into the service over the life of the current contract is 4,254 reflecting a significant amount of service for the district. The total number of cases assigned to the commissioned contract since Apr 2022 in Chorley is currently 572, below table shows percentage of the referrals that have engaged successfully with the service.

Support	Apr-Jun 22	Apr-Jun 22	Jul-Sep 22	Jul-Sep 22	Oct-Dec	Oct-Dec	Jan-Mar 23	Jan-Mar 23	Total 22/23		
	(Q1)	(Q1)	(Q2)	(Q2)	22 (Q3)	22 (Q3)	(Q4)	(Q4)	Total 22/23	Total 22/23	
	Cases	Perc	Cases	Perc	Cases	Perc	Cases	Perc	Cases	Perc	
Number with at least one successful call (incoming or outgoing)	184	68%	160	53%	-	-	-	-	344		Percentage of referrals
Number Engaged	95	52%	89	56%	-	-	-	-	184	53%	Percentage of those with at least one successful call.
Number with Immediate Support only	36	38%	44	49%	-	-	-	-	80	43%	Percentage of Engaged
Number with Ongoing Support	59	62%	45	51%	-	-	-	-	104	57%	Percentage of Engaged

18. A dedicated Domestic Abuse Co-Ordinator has now recently been appointed to work across both Chorley and South Ribble Council. They have already undertaken work on 'White Ribbon' campaign of which we are an accredited organisation.

Domestic Homicide Review

19. Chorley Council is currently coordinating one Domestic Homicide Review (DHR).

Under section 9(1) of the 2004 Act, domestic homicide review means a review of the circumstances in which the death of a person aged 16 or over has, or appears to have, resulted from violence, abuse or neglect by—

(a) a person to whom he¹ was related or with whom he was or had been in an intimate personal relationship, or

(b) a member of the same household as himself.

It should be noted that an 'intimate personal relationship' includes relationships between adults who are or have been intimate partners or family members, regardless of gender or sexual orientation.

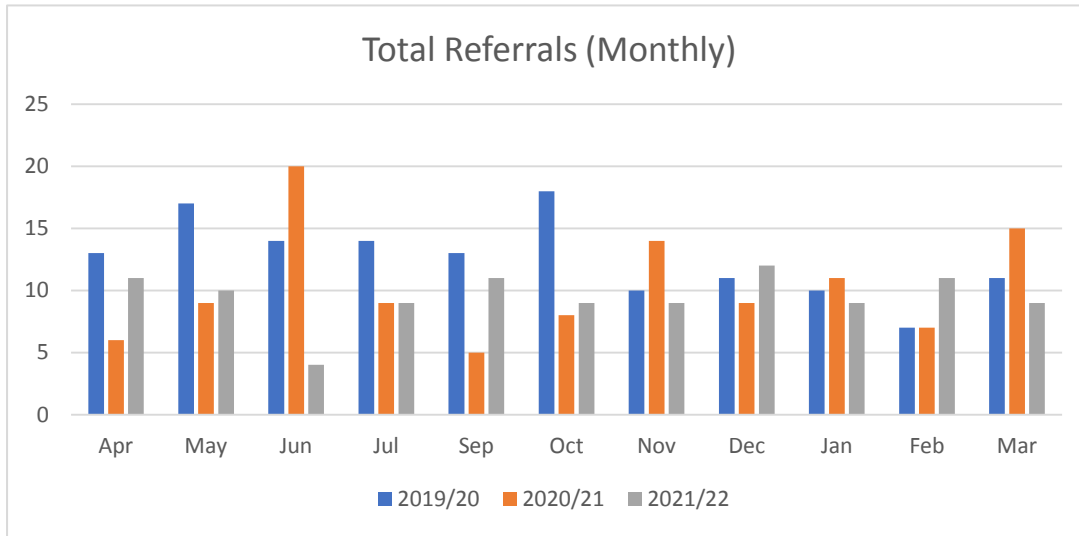
Where a victim took their own life (suicide) and the circumstances give rise to concern, for example it emerges that there was coercive controlling behaviour in the relationship, a review should be undertaken, even if a suspect is not charged with an offence or they are tried and acquitted. Reviews are not about who is culpable. *(Multi-agency Statutory Guidance for the Conduct of Domestic Homicide Reviews, 2016)*

Chorley Multi-Agency Team - PIVOT

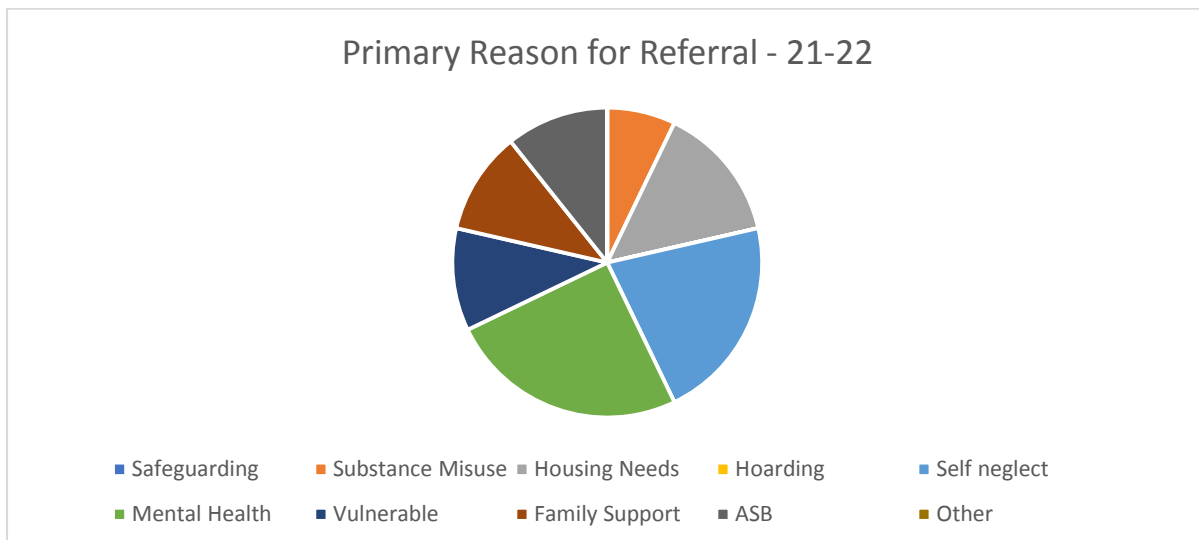
20. The team referred to as the PIVOT Team, which is Partnership, Integration, Vulnerability, Outcomes, Transforming, and as a collective our objective is working in partnership to provide integrated services to tackle vulnerability, enabling outcomes and transforming futures.

¹ Section 6 of the Interpretation Act 1978 - words importing the masculine gender includes the feminine.

21. There has been a total of 355 PIVOT referrals from 2019/2022



22. The team have continued to come together during the pandemic and post pandemic meeting every other week to discuss case referrals. These cases have been for families and individuals with multiple complex needs such as vulnerability, safeguarding, hoarding, self-neglect, declining mental health, family support, isolation, substance misuse, housing needs, financial issues. Self-neglect and Mental Health make up a large proportion of the referrals as shown in the figure below.



Lancashire Violence Reduction Network (LVRN)

23. Lancashire Violence Reduction Network is made up of several partners from across public services and the third sector. The aim of the network is to facilitate a system wide trauma informed approach to preventing and tackling the root causes of serious violence. The LVR will support the CSPs in their approach to prevent serious violent crime.

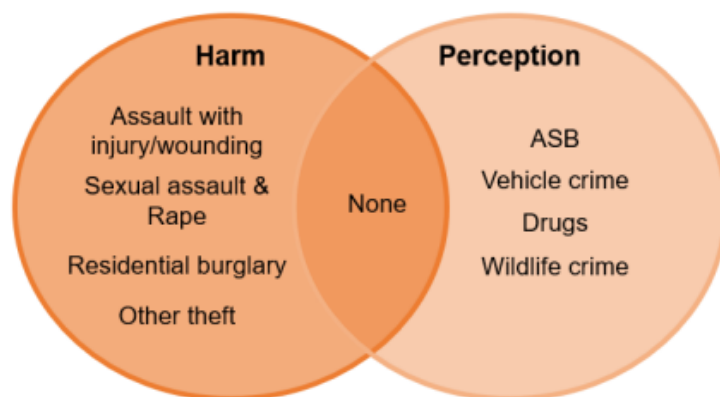
24. The LVRN is also key to the implementation of the new Serious Violence Duty. The Duty aims to ensure that agencies are focussed on their activity to reduce serious

violence whilst also providing sufficient flexibility so that the relevant organisations will engage and work together in the most effective local partnership for any given area.

- 25. The Duty is a key part of the Government's programme of work to collaborate and plan to prevent and reduce serious violence: taking a multi-agency approach to understand the causes and consequences of serious violence, focusing on prevention and early intervention, and informed by evidence. This is due to receive Royal Assent in January 2022 and to become law July 2022. This will impose a duty on district councils and other statutory agencies to understand their local issues, prepare and implement a strategy. The LVRN will offer leadership and strategic coordination working with CSPs in their local response to serious violence

Chorley Strategic Assessment

- 26. The Strategic Assessment Local Profile for Chorley completed in 2021 (Appendix A) forms part of the output of the 2022-25 Pan-Lancashire Strategic Assessment. The analysis within the profile is underpinned by the strategic threat matrix covering key areas including harm and perception, risk and threats, serious and organised crime, road safety.
- 27. Office for National Statistics crime severity tool was used to calculate the level of harm of crime in Chorley. Lancashire Talking provided an indicator of the public's perception of the crime and community safety issues important to Chorley shown in the below figure.



There were no crimes that were both a concern to the public and caused a high level of harm

Anti-Social Behaviour

- 28. Anti-social behaviour (ASB) features as one of the primary concerns for the people of Chorley in the Lancashire Talking Survey. The wards with the highest volume of ASB reported were Chorley South East, Chorley South West and Chorley North East. Mental health is a common factor in anti-social behaviour and neighbour disputes. 22% of all ASB in Chorley is youth related, which involves groups congregating, being rowdy and causing other issues. Seasonal trends within ASB include moto-nuisance in and around parks, open fields, and residential areas. There is a direct correlation between the increase in ASB and the Coronavirus pandemic.

Domestic Abuse

29. Females accounted for 73% of victims of domestic abuse (DA) and males 27%. The peak age group was 25-34 years. Victims were predominantly White British. A quarter of domestic abuse offences were alcohol related. Assault without injury was the most reported DA crime type in Chorley, followed by assault with injury. The highest number of DA offences were in Chorley South West ward and Chorley South East ward.

Serious and Organised Crime

30. As part of operation Genga (partnership approach to tackling organised crime) The following were highlighted in the Serious and Organised Crime profile as key issues for South Ribble:

- County Lines OCGs (organised crime groups) travelling from Liverpool and Manchester to supply Class A drugs
- Exploitation of vulnerable drug users and children to deal Class A drugs
- High performance vehicles and motor bikes stolen
- Theft of catalytic converters
- Illicit tobacco and alcohol sales funding OCG

Climate change and air quality

31. The work noted in this report has an overall does not impact on the Councils Carbon emissions and the wider Climate Emergency and sustainability targets of the Council.

Equality and diversity

32. There are no known equality impact implications.

Risk

33. The report demonstrates the council is aware and is fulfilling its duty under section 5 of the Crime & Disorder Act 1998 to suitable respond to, prevent, reduce and eliminate where possible the associated risks in connection with crime and disorder.

Comments of the Statutory Finance Officer

34. This is a progress update report and as such there are no direct financial implications arising from it.

35. The Council's role in the Community Safety Partnership is set out in the report and the financial implications, including staffing resources and the contribution to the Domestic Abuse service across Lancashire, are contained within existing budgets

Comments of the Monitoring Officer

36. The report is for noting. There are no concerning legal implications relating to this report.

Background documents

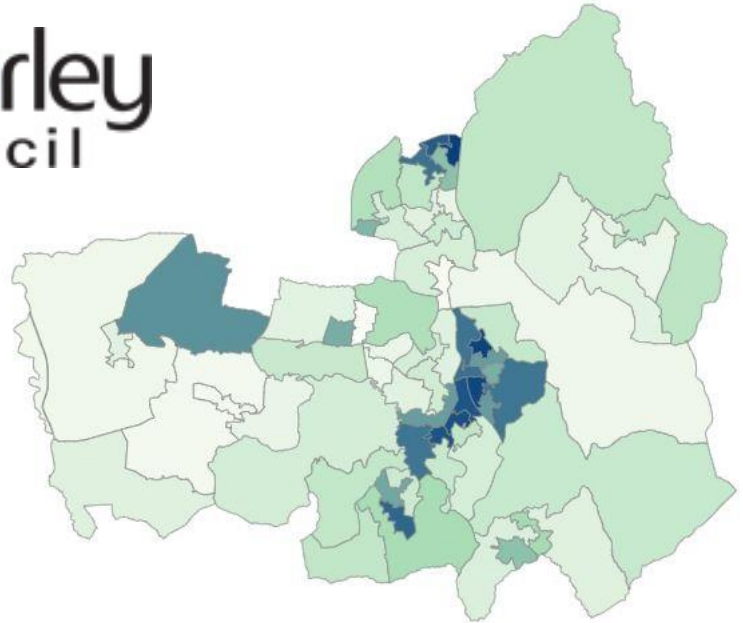
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Appendices

Appendix A Strategic Assessment

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Source: Lancashire JSNA, Sept 19

Chorley Lower Super Output Area deprivation map. The darker the colour the more deprived the area.

CHORLEY 2021

STRATEGIC ASSESSMENT LOCAL PROFILE

Chorley is an authority in Central Lancashire that contains 20 wards.

The number of people per square kilometre is similar to the North West average.

Health varies compared with the England average.

Chorley is ranked 192/317 in the Index of Multiple Deprivation compared to all local authorities in England.

The district has approximately 11.2% (2,195) of children living in **low income families**.

Life expectancy is lower than the England average. In the most deprived areas of the district, life expectancy is 9.6 years lower for men and 9.1 years lower for women compared to the least deprived areas.

Alcohol related hospital stays are better than the region and England average, however, are increasing slightly.

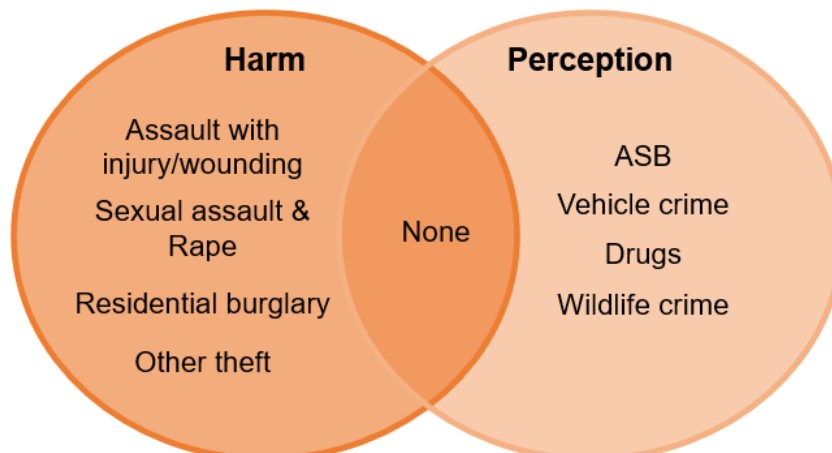
Hospital admissions for **intentional self-harm** are reducing and are lower than the region and similar to the national average. **Suicide** rates are increasing and are higher than the region and national average.

Hospital admissions for **violence** (including sexual violence) are reducing and are lower than the region and England average.

HARM AND PERCEPTION

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Lancashire Talking provided an indicator of the public's **perception** of the crime and community safety issues important to Chorley.



There were no crimes that were both a concern to the public and caused a high level of harm.

RISK AND THREATS

A threat assessment undertaken by Lancashire Constabulary using Management of Risk in Law Enforcement methodology found these crime types were the **highest risk** across Lancashire.

- Gun & knife crime
- Domestic abuse
- Violence linked to drug supply
- County lines
- Modern day slavery/trafficking
- Child criminal & sexual exploitation
- Anti-social behaviour
- Road safety
- Cyber crime
- Fraud
- Homicide
- Robbery & burglary

SERIOUS AND ORGANISED CRIME

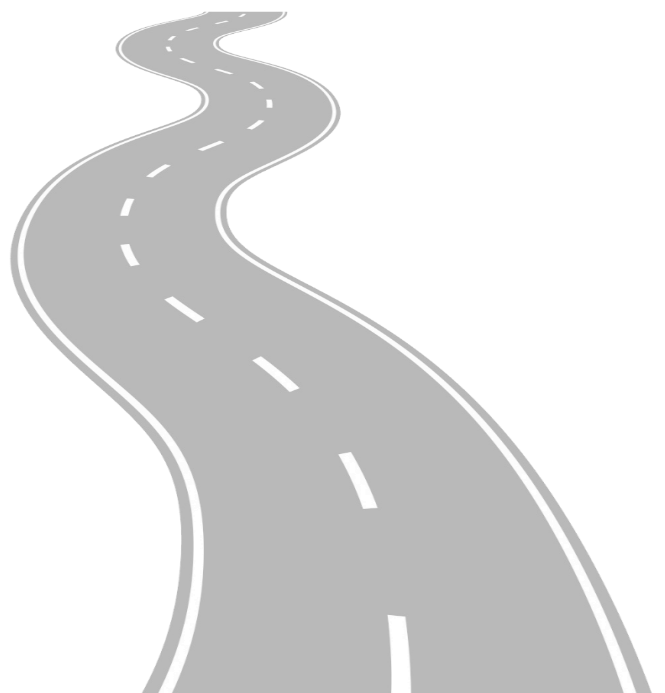
As part of Operation Genga (partnership approach to tackling organised crime) the following were highlighted in the **Serious Organised Crime** profile as **key issues** for Chorley:

- County Lines OCGs (organised crime groups) travelling from Liverpool and Manchester to supply Class A drugs.
- Exploitation of vulnerable drug users and children to deal Class A drugs.
- High performance vehicles and motor bikes stolen.
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ROAD SAFETY

- During the period 2010-2019, counts of road traffic collision (RTC) casualties peaked in Chorley in 2011 with 512, reducing by 190 casualties (37%) in 2019.
- The motorway network in Chorley – comprising substantial stretches of both the M6 and M61 as well as four miles of the M65 – accounts for 19% of all casualties in the district and 11% of all killed or seriously injured (KSI) casualties.
- Excluding the motorway network, 29% of all KSI casualties are motorcyclists with a further 15% being pedal cyclists.



VICTIM PROFILE

Where **gender** details were recorded 55% of all victims are female and 45% are male.

Predominant group of victims were **White British**, aged **30-34 years**.

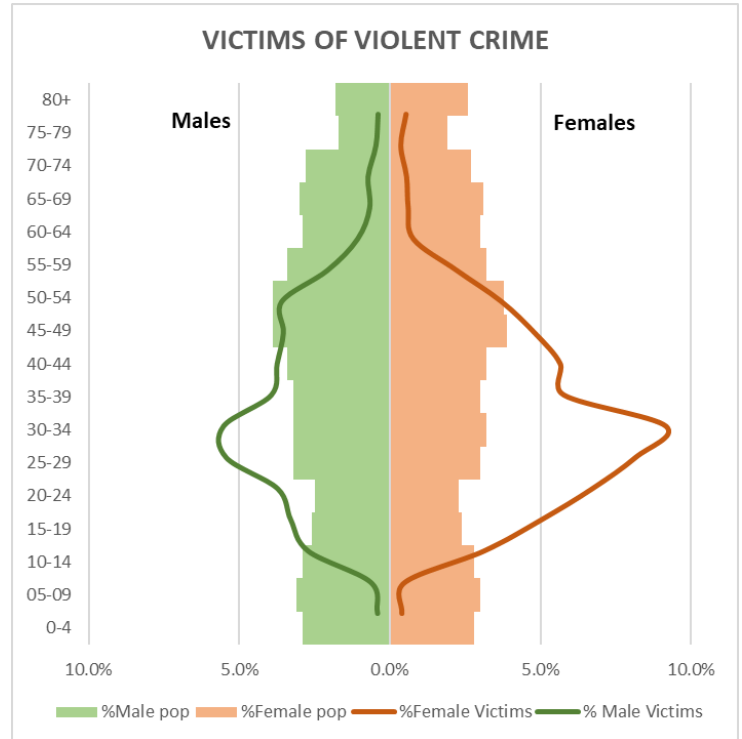
Domestic Abuse was a factor in 18% of cases.

Assault without injury was the most common recorded offence type for both males and females.

There is an overrepresentation of **male** victims of **violent crime** aged 15-44 compared to the overall male population breakdown for those age groups.

A greater disproportionality can be seen amongst **female** victims of **violent crime** aged 15-49 compared to the overall female population breakdown for those age groups.

The **elderly** are less likely to be victims of crime.



The chart depicts the Chorley **population** breakdown by age and gender within the bar charts, whilst the line depicts the breakdown of **victims of violent crime** by age and gender.

DOMESTIC ABUSE

- Females accounted for 73% of victims of domestic abuse (DA) and males 27%.
- The peak age group was 25-34 years.
- Victims were predominantly White British.
- A quarter of domestic abuse offences were alcohol related.
- Assault without injury was the most commonly reported DA crime type in Chorley, followed by assault with injury.
- The highest number of DA offences were in Chorley South West ward and Chorley South East ward.

In Chorley, a third (33%) of all domestic abuse victims fell within the “Financially Stretched” category (ACORN, MADE Apr19-Mar21), which key characteristics include:

- All ages
- House tenure – social renting
- Children at home – mixed
- House – semi-detached or terraced



This is disproportionate when compared to the Chorley district population, where 19% make up this category. Therefore, showing an over representation of DA victims within the Financially Stretched category compared to the district population.

REOFFENDING

The reoffending rate for Chorley is 26%, which is slightly lower than the Lancashire average of 27.8%. (MoJ release May 21).

Previous research has shown that the **gender** split is 84% male, 16% female – similar to the Lancashire picture.

Peak crime types are **theft from shop, assault with injury** and **assault without injury**.

Peak age groups are **25-31** and **32-40 years** – almost half of all reoffenders are within this age range.

More than half of all **female reoffenders** are aged 32 years and over.

Female reoffenders commit a higher proportion of theft from shop offences than males.

ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

Anti-social behaviour (ASB) features as one of the primary concerns for the people of Chorley in the Lancashire Talking Survey.

The wards with the highest volume of ASB reported were **Chorley South East, Chorley South West** and **Chorley North East**.

Mental health is a common factor in anti-social behaviour and **neighbour** disputes.

22% of all ASB in Chorley is **youth related**, which involves groups **congregating**, being **rowdy** and causing **other issues**.

Seasonal trends within ASB include **moto-nuisance** in and around parks, open fields and residential areas.

There is a direct correlation between the increase in ASB and the **Coronavirus pandemic**.



SUBSTANCE MISUSE



For young people in Lancashire **Cannabis** is the primary substance, followed by alcohol use.

In young adults there is an increase in the use of illicit **Benzodiazepines** commonly linked with mental health issues. (Source: WAWY)

40% of individuals in treatment services are aged between **40-49**. (Source: CGL Inspire Lancashire)

Of the adults that required substance misuse treatment following **release from prison**, 41% successfully engaged in community-based structured treatment, compared to the national average of 37%.

The number of individuals entering **drugs treatment** – opiate, non-opiate, alcohol and alcohol with non-opiate – who were also identified as requiring **mental health** support was higher than the national average.

The number of **deaths** in treatment for opiate, non-opiate and alcohol in Lancashire were above the national average.

(Source: National Drug Treatment Monitoring System)

SOCIAL & DEMOGRAPHIC INEQUALITIES

Health and deprivation are determining and interlinking factors in community safety.

The average **life expectancy** in Chorley is lower than the England average. In the most deprived areas of the district life expectancy is 9.6 years lower for men and 9.1 for women compared to the least deprived areas.

Chorley has a lower rate of out of work **benefit claimants** at 4.4% compared to the North West rate of 7% (2020). The rate is highest for those aged between **18-21**.

Hate crime impacts individuals and communities. A high proportion of hate crimes are **racially motivated**, however there is currently a rise in **sexual orientation** and **transgender** motivated offences. The monitoring of **community tension and cohesion** increases confidence.

The **elderly** are more susceptible to cybercrime (including **fraud** and **online scams**) anti-social behaviour and health related injuries.

The growing elderly population coupled with **technological advancements**/changes and the impact of **COVID** (more people reliant on technology than ever before) has led to an increased risk of the elderly becoming a victim of these sorts of crimes.



Chorley records the 3rd lowest rate of **NEET** (not in employment, education or training) across Lancashire.

Within Lancashire, Chorley has the 4th lowest rate of **fixed period exclusions** and 2nd lowest rate of **permanent school exclusions**.

Chorley has the 2nd highest **attainment 8 score** across Lancashire. (average grade across 8 core subjects)

The impacts of COVID have affected not just the elderly, but the wider community. With young people and the vulnerable likely feeling the effects of **isolation**, increasing the risk of them being coerced into **exploitation**.

The **economic downturn** and **deprivation** as a result of COVID has **reduced living standards** for many, and again links to the possibility of more people becoming victims and being exploited.

PROCESS

This profile forms part of the output of the 2022-25 Pan-Lancashire Strategic Assessment – it is accompanied by 13 other profiles covering the Lancashire district authorities and unitary authorities, along with a strategic overview at a pan-Lancashire level. Here you will find more detailed references.

Analysis in this profile is underpinned by the strategic threat matrix, developed on a Lancashire wide footprint and highlighting key threats at a local level. Existing Partnership Intelligence Assessments and local analytical products have been used to provide supporting evidence; additional research and analysis was conducted where necessary.

Consultation with local stakeholders has taken place through local area Consultation Workshops (June 2021).

The data parameters for analysis within this profile (unless otherwise stated) is within the last 3-year period.

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Report of	Meeting	Date
Chief Executive	Overview and Scrutiny Committee	Thursday, 26 January 2023

Open Space, Sports and Recreation Strategy & Programme Update

Is this report confidential?	No
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Is this decision key?	No
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Purpose of the Report

1. To update members on delivery of the Open Space, Sports and Recreation Strategy (OSSR).

Recommendations

2. To note the report.

Reasons for recommendations

3. The report is for information only.

Other options considered and rejected

4. None.

Executive summary

5. The existing Open Space Sports and Recreation Strategy (OSSR) 2020- 2036 was approved by Executive Cabinet in January 2021 for consultation and was informed by the work undertaken by specialist consultants, Knight, Kavanagh and Page (KKP) in 2018, with an action plan developed thereafter, which was subsequently approved by the Executive Member (Planning and Development) in August 2021.
6. The strategy considers all open spaces, play areas, allotments and playing pitches in the Borough. The Open Space Sports and Recreation Strategy sets out how Chorley Council plans to protect, manage, enhance, and secure its open spaces over the next five years and beyond. It focuses on sites that need to be improved or sustained to mitigate against negative trends and recommends how any identified deficiencies in provision of open space should be addressed through a five-year action plan. (See background documents for more information).
7. Appendix One includes all completed schemes delivered from 2019 to the present time.
8. Appendix Two includes all schemes included within the programme which are started or have some funding identified to enable them to be progressed.

9. Appendix Three includes all other schemes included within the programme which are not started owing to insufficient funding available at the time or triggers not being met yet on approved planning applications. Schemes that have started does not necessarily mean that a scheme will ever be delivered on site. There is a significant amount of work to be done to enable schemes to be completed, and can include grant bids, partnership agreements, procurements, and planning consents. Therefore, schemes identified that are not started will have officers working to progress these and be brought forward in the future. It also includes schemes that Chorley Council offer a supporting role in the action delivery.

Corporate priorities

10. The report relates to the following corporate priorities:

Housing where residents can live well	A green and sustainable borough
An enterprising economy with vibrant local centres in urban and rural areas	Healthy, safe, and engaged communities

Background to the report

11. The OSSRA provides the evidence base for plan-making and is important as it informs the methodology for developer contributions sought on new development, including the identified future need and the pooling or allocation of collected monies, to specific schemes. It informs the development of a local strategy and action plan which will provide the detail as to what priorities and schemes will be taken forward.
12. In order to support the preparation of the new Central Lancashire Local Plan, consultants Knight, Kavanagh and Page Ltd were commissioned by the three councils of Preston, South Ribble and Chorley to produce evidence detailing the need for open space, sports and recreation provision. The evidence is used to inform future investment decisions including where developer contributions are required and how they should be used to meet future demand.
13. The suite of evidence the consultants produced include:
 - (District level) Open Space Study
 - (District level) Open Space Study Standards Paper
 - Central Lancashire Playing Pitch Strategy Assessment Report
 - Central Lancashire Open Space Assessment Report
14. As evidence documents, these are not routinely publicly consulted, however consultants worked closely with a very wide variety of stakeholders across the three districts including all the sports clubs, teams and parish councils and members in order to produce robust, accurate data.
15. These evidence papers include robust assessments of the scoring of existing provision from low, medium to high and therefore the action plan and subsequent programme is based on this evidence. This is required by national planning policy and regulation where developer contributions are sought, therefore is very much evidence led, based

on existing and future provision, supply and demand, and future population and development growth.

16. The suite of evidence documents serves several functions not least to inform future investment and the calculation of developer contributions required for open space, play and sports when planning applications are being determined and section 106 agreements negotiated.
17. It is important to note that the OSSR strategy evidence includes all provision across all sectors, public, private, and charitable/voluntary.
18. The typologies it covers include:
 - Parks and gardens
 - Playing pitches
 - Sports including Bowling, Rugby, Athletics, Cycling, Hockey & Cricket
 - Natural and semi natural greenspaces
 - Provision for children and young people
 - Allotments
 - Cemeteries and Churchyards
 - Green Corridors
 - Civic Space
19. This paper does not go into detail as to the findings of the evidence collected by KKP, which include ratings for existing provision and identification of surpluses and deficits for specific provision. That information can be found in the background documents, with links to these below.
20. This report provides members with an update of what has been delivered since the adoption of the OSSR, projects the team are currently working to deliver and also other projects which are outside of the OSSR which are led by the two Open Space Strategy Officers who are part of the Spatial Planning Team.

Producing a Local OSSR Strategy Action Plan

21. Therefore, in order to distil the evidence into a concise strategy action plan for Chorley which will contribute to the development of an Infrastructure Delivery Schedule(IDS) for plan-making purposes, and inform future pooling of section 106 contributions, as well as supporting external funding bids (SE, FF, EA etc), it is essential that a methodology is developed which filters into actions which the council has direct influence over.
22. There are several challenges in developing and delivering the OSSR Strategy Action plan which include:
 - Accurately forecasting the necessary funding/budget required to deliver the schemes proposed to address the quality/deficit issue. KKP only provide a typology of low, medium, and high cost of schemes, no detailed cost analysis of what schemes would require. This means that high level estimates are required which often can change once more detailed work is undertaken and issue like site constraints, ground conditions are investigated.

- Accurately forecasting at one point all the necessary funding will have been secured, particularly if collected via section 106 contributions (as these rely on developers building out their plans in order for monies to be collected)
- Addressing quality /deficits in areas where no development is planned (and so no developer contributions will be secured)
- Planning for future need including securing brand-new provision as part of plan-making as this can be very costly unless secured on large mixed-use sites and even then, can be resource intensive to deliver,(for example AGP pitches) particular when in isolation to supporting infrastructure such as a school or community centre.

Financing of OSSR Schemes

23. OSSR schemes have in the main been financed through the use of S106 which has in most cases taken many years to collect. Larger schemes have been jointly funded through CIL, external funding and partnership working with parish councils and community groups. The action plan is key to having a long term vision for the enhancement of open spaces across the Borough and the collection of S106 begins years prior to a scheme actually being delivered.

What Has Been Delivered Since 2019

24. Appendix One sets out what schemes within the strategy action plan which have been delivered between 2019 and the present time set out by neighbourhood area. The table provides details on the project name and site location for the scheme, a description of what is to be delivered, the total budget required and details of how this was financed. The last column includes the status of the scheme, for example, started, completed and some detail to explain this further.
25. Delivery across the Borough over the period has amounting to 80 schemes delivered with over 5.5million invested we highlight some of the more significant schemes below.
26. The key projects to note are the completion of Westway Sports Hub and Kem Mil Lane playing field enhancement, ecological enhancements to Yarrow Meadows, Carr Brook and The Willows, new play area installations across the Borough at Delph Way Whittle-le-Woods, Abbey Village, The Meadows Heskin, Manor Road Clayton-le-Woods and Longfield Avenue Coppull to name just a few and new lighting to Astley Park.
27. As can be seen in appendix one, significant investment has been made to sites across the whole Borough, both urban and rural to provide all residents with a diverse range of high-quality open spaces.

Programmed delivery for 2022/23 Onwards.

28. Appendix Two sets out the programme delivery from 2022/23 onwards. The overall programme has been approved however the detail on a number of the bigger schemes

will require approval including final budget, proposed procurement route and most importantly scheme design.

29. The projects are subject to approval of funding and some require additional external funding to be secured, partnership working and S106 coming into receipt. The projects with sufficient funding to be taken forward will be reported in the next quarterly budget monitoring report to gain approval to take this forward for delivery.
30. Appendix Three includes all other schemes identified in the adopted Action Plan that will be brought forward from 2024 onwards. Open Spaces Strategy Officers and Planning Policy Officers are continuously working to secure S106 through planning applications to bring forward the low-quality sites and areas of open space deficit identified by the strategy.
31. It is important to note that the OSSR action plan does not form a comprehensive plan of all the Open Space Strategy projects because some of these have not originated from the OSSR evidence produced by KKP. For example, neighbourhood priority projects, adoptions arising from new development and other corporate priority projects, are not necessarily linked to this work.
32. Open Space Strategy officers work across Chorley Council teams and with external partners to achieve the outcomes to date and going forward. Below are examples of upcoming projects which require partnership working.
 - Neighbourhood Preferred Project delivery in partnership with the Communities Team.
 - Queens Road Car Park landscape design in partnership with the Town Centre Team.
 - Brinscall flood storage scheme - investigation into feasibility and partnership working with LCC and Property Services
 - New sewerage system installation at Yarrow Meadows to prevent CSO outfalls into the River Yarrow and subsequent biodiversity enhancements in partnership with UU.
 - Support of the Climate Change officers to deliver the strategy with regard to tree planting, biodiversity enhancements across the Borough including Green Bus Stops, canal tow path upgrades
 - Planning Advice with regard to Biodiversity Net Gain
 - Support of Euxton Villa with Sport England funding bid for a 3G pitch
 - Support of Houghton Village Hall for enhanced facilities

Climate change and air quality

33. The work noted in this report has an overall positive impact on the Councils Carbon emissions and the wider Climate Emergency and sustainability targets of the Council.
34. In particular the report impacts on the following activities:
 - a. net carbon zero by 2030,
 - b. flooding risks,
 - c. green areas and biodiversity.

35. The following mitigation measures have been undertaken to limit the environmental impact:
- Working with the Environment Agency to increase flood storage on Council land
 - Planting 116,875 trees across the Borough and enhancing the biodiversity of Council owned land
 - Delivery sustainable play area projects to reduce the waste to landfill and recycle old equipment
 - Appointing local contractors to reduce the carbon footprint

Equality and diversity

36. The Equality Impact Assessment (EIA) and Equality Act implications show a positive impact for Chorley residents with regard to equalities, health, and sustainability. The enhancement of open spaces across the borough deliver diverse, high quality facilities to Chorley and provide enhanced access to grassroots sport, play, semi natural and amenity spaces for all sectors of the community.

Risk

37. Each individual project is risk assessed. There are no risk implications to the overall update of this report.

Comments of the Statutory Finance Officer

38. The programme is monitored in the main through the Capital Budget Monitoring report and updates on spend and budget overall are reported quarterly to Executive Cabinet.

Comments of the Monitoring Officer

The grant agreements, compliant procurements and planning consents which may be required to deliver a scheme are referred to in paragraph 9. The Council has a power but not a duty to provide recreational facilities under section 19 of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1976.

Background documents (or There are no background papers to this report)

39. Executive Cabinet Decision to Approve for Consultation Chorley Open Space Sports Recreation Strategy & programme

<http://mod/ieListDocuments.aspx?CIId=115&MID=8036>

40. Adoption of Chorley Open Space, Sports and Recreation Strategy Action Plan 2020 - 2036

<http://mod/ieDecisionDetails.aspx?ID=11738>

41. Chorley Open Space, Sports and Recreation Strategy (OSSR) Action Plan 2020 to 2036

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Appendices

Appendix A Completed Open Space, Sports and Recreation Strategy schemes

Appendix B Open Space, Sports and Recreation Strategy Schemes 2022 Onwards (fully or partially funded)

Appendix C Appendix Three -Action plan schemes not yet started in the pipeline

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TABLE 1**APRIL 19 - MARCH 20 PERFORMANCE MONITORING OF THE PLAY, OPEN SPACE AND PLAYING PITCH STRATEGY DELIVERY.**

23 schemes delivered with a spend of over £500,000.

Site Name	Location	Project	Total Spend	Spend Source	Progress Status
New Tree Planting	Borough Wide	New tree planting schemes where identified and programmed. Streetscene to take project lead.	£4,621	£6,970 S106	On-going tree planting across the Borough. Complete March 2020
Invasive Non-Native Species Eradication	Borough Wide	Community and partnership initiatives to tackle the issue of INNS across the Borough 11 volunteers trained across the Borough to City and Guilds Qualification to treat Japanese Knotweed and Hogweed.	£6,000	£6,000 revenue	COMPLETE Jan 2020
WESTERN PARISHES					
Wymott Park Play Area	Ulnes Walton	Improve site with new equipment. Phase 2	£21,089	£13,589 S106 + £7,499.58 Gov	Complete March 2020.
Orchard Garden	Charnock Richard	Neighbourhood Preferred project. Footpath enhancement	£2,000	Neighbourhood preferred project	Parish Council leading on delivery
CLAYTON AND WHITTLE					
Delph Way Play Area	Whittle-le-Woods	Review site / improve. Delivery April 2019	£24,000	£19,000 S106. £5,000 PC	Completed April 2019
Kem Mill Lane Playing Pitch	Whittle-le-Woods	Drainage scheme to playing pitch and site improvements	£70,000	£73,000 S106	Part complete – car park finished. Pitch drainage scheme to be carried out summer 2020.
The Ridings	Whittle-le-Woods	Removal of play equipment and retain and improve as amenity open space	In house	£1,416 S106	Complete November 2019
Higher Meadow Play Area	Clayton	Improve site with Parish Council funding.	£70,000	£70,000	Complete October 2019 by Clayton-le-Woods Parish Council.
CHORLEY TOWN WEST					
Entrance to Duxbury Park off A6	Chorley	New path resurfacing, cutting back of vegetation and mending of gates	£3,000	Spruce the parks	Complete March 20.
The Willows	Eaves Green	Provision of a new grass football kick around area, surfaced paths, habitat enhancements and gateway into Yarrow Valley Country Park.	£58,000	£48,816 S106 and garden sales	Complete August 2019
Yarrow Meadows Phase 2	Chorley	Enhancement of Yarrow Meadows to improve for Natural Flood Management, biodiversity, and public access. Delivery Sept 2019	£61,000	£50,000 grant and £11,000 S106	In Channel works, pond enhancement, scrape creation and tree planting complete. New path

					construction complete Feb 2020
Astley Park	Chorley	Improvement to safety surfacing within the destination play area and new sand digger	£6,225 £2,500 £1,980	Group 1 S106 Revenue and Spruce	Complete March 20. Spruce the Parks
Coronation Rec	Chorley	Installation of 2nr CCTV cameras and refurbishment and letting of the refreshment kiosk	£35,000 £30,000	Capital CCTV budget	Cameras installed and operational. Kiosk building refurbished to a basic standard for letting.
Fir/Yew Tree Close,	Eaves Green	Improvements to amenity open space, paths, and seating. Cut back trees and shrubs, new fencing, and gate, resurfacing of recycled aggregate paths	£14,000	£4,938.18 S106 £9,062	Complete March 20. Spruce the parks
The Cedars,	Eaves Green	Improvements to open space, paths, and woodland management.	£6,000	£6,000 spruce the parks	Complete Feb 20. Spruce the Parks
Plock Wood, Yarrow Valley Country Park	Chorley/ Eaves Green	Path and step enhancement, cutting back of shrubbery and works to trees. Revetment works	£4,000	£in house	Complete March 20. Spruce the parks
Cheapside Landscaping	Chorley Town	New landscaping scheme to Cheapside. New trees, shrubs and perennials and trellis	£8,000	Government grant	Complete March 20
CHORLEY TOWN EAST					
Sutton Grove,	Great Knowley	Improvements to amenity open space linked to above project.	£3,300	£290 S106	Complete Feb 2020. Spruce the parks
EASTERN PARISHES					
Cripplegate Lane	Houghton	Ecological survey undertaken and recommendations carried out to the pond, woodland, and open space.	£262	Spruce the parks	Complete March 20. Spruce the parks
Abbey Village Play Area	Abbey Village	Phase 2 of play area improvements in partnership with Parish Council. Also hedge and tree planting	£23,000	£7,779 S106 + £15,000 PC	Hedge and tree planting complete Nov 19. Play area complete Feb 2020
Lodge Bank	Brinscall	Surfacing of paths with tarmac throughout the park.	£16,495	£16,495 spruce the parks	Complete March 2020. Spruce the parks
SOUTH EAST PARISHES					
Rear of Chapel Street/Park Road	Adlington	Landscape improvements. Remove bow top fencing safety surface. Topsoil and seed	In house	£0	Delivered Nov 2019. Spruce the parks
EUXTON, BUCKSHAW AND ASTLEY VILLAGE					
SOUTHERN PARISHES					
Chisnall Playing Fields	Coppull	Chorley Panthers new Clubhouse Project funded and delivered by the club with external funding support.	c260,00 0	£160,000	Complete on site. Delivered by Chorley Panthers.

APRIL 2020 - MARCH 21 PERFORMANCE MONITORING OF THE PLAY, OPEN SPACE AND PLAYING PITCH STRATEGY DELIVERY.

19 schemes delivered with a spend of over 1.3million

Site Name	Location	Project	Estimated Budget Required	Monies collected To Date	Progress Status
New Tree Planting	Borough Wide	New tree planting schemes where identified and programmed. Streetscene to take project lead.	£2,349	£6,970 S106	On-going tree planting across the Borough. Budget used and trees planted Oct 20 – March 21
WESTERN PARISHES					
The Meadows Play Area,	Heskin	Improve play provision. Funding required. Neighbourhood project 2019/20	£26,000	£26,000	Complete August 2020. LEF £20,000 secured with £6000 match funding. Heskin Parish Council site.
EASTERN PARISHES					
Lodge Bank Play Area	Brinscall	Improvement of toddler provision. Collect S106 and put in external funding bids	£43,000	£9,000 Chorley Council £3,750 PC	Complete December 2020. Funding bid to LEF approved. £3,750 from Withnell Parish Council, £9,000 from Chorley Council and £30,000 from LEF. £3,300 – 3rd party contribution – Chorley Council
CLAYTON AND WHITTLE					
Canal Basin Play Area	Whittle-le-Woods	New roundabout installed	£3,227	s106 £3,227	Complete July 2020. Spruce the parks
Broom Close Play Area	Clayton-le-Woods	Review site and improve play provision.	£21,000	£804 S106 + £20,182.70	Complete July 2020. Spruce the Parks
Harvest Drive Play Area,	Whittle-le-Woods	Review site / improve.	£25,000	£25,000 S106	Complete Sept 2020. Spruce the Parks
Orchard Drive Play Area	Whittle-le-Woods	New play equipment and safety surfacing	£38,000	£38,000 S106	Play Area Complete September 2020
Manor Road Play Area,	Clayton-le-Woods	Improve site in partnership with Clayton-le-Woods Parish Council	£50,000	CBC £26,567 (£3,314 S106) and the Parish Council are contributing £23,433	Complete October 2020
Carr Brook Linear Park	Clayton-le-Woods Clayton le	Improvements to amenity open space – natural revetment to riverbanks to prevent erosion. Community engagement and	£92,000	£1,100 S106 £91,000 grant	External funding of 91K Green Engineering complete Dec 2020. Wetland creation planning permission submitted Jan 2021.

	Woods	education. Wildlife enhancement.			Community Love My River has been postponed owing to COVID.
Carr Brook Linear Park	Clayton le Woods	New footpath link from land 80m north of Swansey Lane into Carr Book Linear Park	£4,000	£4,000 S106	Complete Oct 2020
Heather Hill Cottage, Hill Top Lane	Whittle-le-Woods	Improvements to open space. Neighbourhood priority project	£2,000	£2,000	Scheme completed by rangers and streetscene. Path enhancement and cutting back of overhanging vegetation
SOUTH EAST PARISHES					
Jubilee Rec	Adlington	New piece of youth equipment to replace broken kit	£10,000	£10,000	Spruce the parks project. Complete Jan 2021
Rear of Chapel Street/Park Road	Adlington	Landscape improvements following members and resident consultation	£5,000	£4,000	Wildflower meadow created and semi mature tree planting. Complete March 21. Spruce the Parks
CHORLEY TOWN EAST					
Tatton Recreation Ground	Chorley	Short term play improvements planned linked to a wider masterplan site redesign	£20,000	£10,000 Gov funding £10,000 Town CIL	Play equipment for older youths to installed. Complete August 2020
Grey Heights View Play Area,	Chorley	Improve site with S106. Install bound mulch safety surfacing under equipment. Provide some new equipment. Improve path access.	£20,000	£6,490 S106	Complete August 2020
Carleton Road Great Knowley	Great Knowley, Chorley	Improve lighting through open spaces, new paths links, orchard, blub and wildflower planting. Bench and notice board	£15,000	£5,000 Spruce + £10,000 Town CIL	Public consultation undertaken with the resident's group and neighbouring properties. Design scheme. New lighting and landscape enhancement. Complete Oct 2020
CHORLEY TOWN WEST					
New equipment to Redwing Drive play area	Chorley	New roundabout and safety surfacing	£8,592	£8,592	Complete August 2020. Spruce the Parks
ASTLEY, BUCKSHAW AND EUXTON					
Westway Playing Pitches	Astley Village	New grass pitches, pavilion/community facilities and car parking	£1.1 M	£1.1M	Complete.
SOUTHERN PARISHES					
Hurst Brook Play Area	Coppull	Resurfacing of paths, new play area signage and tree planting to open space. New see-saw	£10,000	£10,000	Spruce the Parks. Complete March 21

APRIL 2021 - MARCH 22 PERFORMANCE MONITORING OF THE PLAY, OPEN SPACE AND PLAYING PITCH STRATEGY DELIVERY.

22 schemes delivered with a spend of over £600k

Site Name	Location	Project	Estimated Budget Required	Monies collected To Date	Progress Status
Green Recovery Fund	Borough Wide	Funding bid submitted to combat INNS and plant trees linked to climate change and biodiversity.	£50,000	£2,500	Bid submitted April 21. Outcome July 21 SUCCESSFUL
Urban Tree Challenge Fund	6 selected sites	Tree Up Chorley	£29,000	£14,500	Bid submitted August 2. Outcome Oct 21 SUCCEFUL
WESTERN PARISHES					
Millennium Green Play Area Phase 2	Mawdesley	Improve site with S106 and Millennium Green Trust	£ 8,524.61	£8,524.61 S106	Money transferred to Trust when project delivered on the ground. May 21
Middlewood Close Play Area and Open Space	Eccleston	Enhancement of play area and open space		£12,000 S106 and £8000 capital (Spruce)	Complete August 2021.
The Hawthorns	Eccleston	Improvements to play equipment landscaping and paths. Money to be transferred to Parish Council via agreement.	£23,254	£6K for amenity open space. £17K for play	Design of site finalised. EMD approved and money transferred to PC. WORKS COMPLETE March 22
Twin Lakes Playing Pitch	Croston	Drainage scheme and site improvements to playing pitch.	£48,000	£47,634 S106	Scheme tendered and awarded. Works started on site in September. Croston Junior Football Club Complete August 21
POS at Riverside Crescent	Croston	Improve POS in partnership with Croston Together.	£1000	£1000	Croton Together to put in match funding. Hedge planting and trees from Chorley Council. March 22
Jubilee Way Play Area	Croston	Refurbishment of toddler play area	£15,000	£15,000	Tendered and warded for delivery Complete August 21
NORTHERN PARISHES					
Cripplegate Lane Pond	Houghton	Improvements to open space and pond habitat	£10,000	£10,000	Tendered. Work awarded to start September 2021 onwards. Complete March 22
Mendip Road Play Area	Clayton-le-Woods	Improve site with S106 and Contour Homes funding.	£20,000	£20,000 Contour Homes	Scheme designed. Expected to be carried out Oct 21. COMPLETE
Carr Brook Linear Park	Clayton le Woods	Improvements to amenity open space – natural revetment to	£94,000	£1,100 S106 £94,000 grant	External funding of 94K formally awarded Jan 2020. Delivery 2020- March 2022

		riverbanks to prevent erosion and natural flood management scheme. Community engagement and education. Wildlife enhancement.			
Wood End/ Rowan Croft	Clayton-le-Woods	Tree management along the shelterbelts		£4,725.85 s106	Tree management carried out Nov 21
Rowen Croft ponds	Clayton-le-Woods	Replacement of the rotten timber around the edge of the pond and resurfacing of the paths		£5000	Funded and delivered by LWT and streetscene March 22
Bearwood Croft pond	Clayton-le-Woods	Clear out reed and improve appearance. Knee rail		£2000	Funded and delivered by LWT March 22
EASTERN PARISHES					
Pleasant View, Phyllis Nelson Memorial Garden	Withnell	Improvements to open space.	£1,433	£1,433	Paths scraped back, bin installed and bench. March 22
Grafton Street Open Space	Adlington	New wildflower meadow area, 6 new trees planted and general tidy up	£3,000	£3,000	Complete April 21
Fairview Play Area	Adlington	Play Area requires an upgrade and new safety surfacing	£30,000	£30,000 S106	Seeking quotes to various specifications. Complete Dec 21
CHORLEY TOWN EAST					
Duxbury Woods	Chorley	Resurfacing of the paths and enhancement to drainage	£16,000	£16,000	Complete June 21
CHORLEY TOWN WEST					
Chorley Cemetery Pond	Chorley	Pond enhancement			Funded and delivered by LWT March 22
Longfield Avenue	Coppull	Improvements to open space and play area in partnership with Jigsaw Homes	£84,000	Chorley Council - £42,000. Jigsaw Homes £17,631.60 in 2019/20. Further £24,369 from the 2020/2021 allocation.	Consultation carried out. Masterplan drawn and costed. Jigsaw homes approached for match funding. LCC meeting to look at improving highway safety. Start on site 19 th April 21. Complete June 21
CHORLEY NORTH					
Pear Tree Lane (new allotments) Land at Sylvesters Farm	Euxton	Improve landscape provision within site	c£150,000	£150,000	Complete August 21
Wilderswood Road pond	Whittle-le-Woods	Enhancements of the site in line	£0	In house	Streetscene have carried out new path works as

		with Ecological report recommendations			required. LWT pond works March 22
Kem Mill Lane Playing Pitch	Whittle-le-Woods	Drainage scheme to playing pitch and site improvements	£37,328	£73,000 S106	Pitch drainage scheme to be carried out May 2021. Complete
Astley Park	Chorley	Lighting to the main drive.	£140,000	£140,000	Bat Survey results complete and lighting strategy agreed with Leader. Tendered. Start on site Oct 21. Complete Nov 21

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APPENDIX ONE

COMPLETED OPEN SPACE, SPORTS AND RECREATION STRATEGY SCHEMES

Site Name	Ward/Location	Project	Total Spend	Spend Source	Progress Status
New Tree Planting	Borough Wide	New tree planting schemes where identified and programmed. Streetscene to take project lead.	£4,621	£6,970 S106	COMPLETE On-going tree planting across the Borough. Complete March 2020
Invasive Non-Native Species Eradication	Borough Wide	Community and partnership initiatives to tackle the issue of INNS across the Borough 11 volunteers trained across the Borough to City and Guilds Qualification to treat Japanese Knotweed and Hogweed.	£6,000	£6,000 revenue	COMPLETE Jan 2020
Green Recovery Fund	Borough Wide	Funding bid submitted to combat INNS and plant trees linked to climate change and biodiversity.	£50,000	£2,500	COMPLETE Bid submitted April 21. Outcome July 21 SUCCESSFUL
Urban Tree Challenge Fund	6 selected sites	Tree Up Chorley. Bid submitted August 21. Outcome Oct 21. SUCCESFUL	£29,000	£14,500	COMPLETE
WESTERN PARISHES (Croston, Mawdesley and Euxton South, Eccleston, Heskin and Charnock)					
Wymott Park Play Area	Ulnes Walton	Improve site with new equipment. Phase 2	£21,089	£13,589 S106 + £7,499.58 Gov	COMPLETE March 2020.
Orchard Garden	Charnock Richard	Neighbourhood Preferred project. Footpath enhancement	£2,000	Neighbourhood preferred project	COMPLETE Parish Council lead on delivery
Station Road, Croston (new allotments)	Croston	community growing space and boundary fencing	£1,125.29	£1,125.29 S106	COMPLETE Money transferred to Parish Council to for boundary fencing. Aug 2022
The Meadows Play Area,	Heskin	Improve play provision. Neighbourhood project 2019/20. LEF £20,000 secured with £6000 match funding	£26,000	£26,000	COMPLETE August 2020. Heskin Parish Council site.
Millennium Green Play Area Phase 2	Mawdesley	Improve site with S106 and Millennium Green Trust. Money transferred to Trust when project	£8,524.61	£8,524.61 S106	COMPLETE

Site Name	Ward/Location	Project	Total Spend	Spend Source	Progress Status
		delivered on the ground. May 21			
Middlewood Close Play Area and Open Space	Eccleston	Enhancement of play area and open space		£12,000 S106 and £8000 capital (Spruce)	COMPLETE August 2021.
The Hawthorns	Eccleston	Improvements to play equipment landscaping and paths. Money transferred to Parish Council via agreement.	£23,254	£6K for amenity open space. £17K for play	COMPLETE March 22
Twin Lakes Playing Pitch	Croston	Drainage scheme and site improvements to playing pitch. Croston Junior Football Club	£48,000	£47,634 S106	COMPLETE August 21
POS at Riverside Crescent	Croston	Improve POS in partnership with Croston Together. Hedge planting and trees from Chorley Council.	£1000	£1000	COMPLETE March 22
Jubilee Way Play Area	Croston	Refurbishment of toddler play area	£15,000	£15,000	COMPLETE August 21
Station Road, Croston (new allotments)	Croston	community growing space and boundary fencing. Money transferred to Parish Council to for boundary fencing	£1,125.29	£1,125.29 S106	COMPLETE Aug 2022.
CHORLEY NORTH (Euxton, Buckshaw and Whittle, Chorley North and Astley)					
Delph Way Play Area	Whittle-le-Woods	Review site / improve. Delivery April 2019	£24,000	£19,000 S106. £5,000 PC	COMPLETE Completed April 2019
Kem Mill Lane Playing Pitch	Whittle-le-Woods	Drainage scheme to playing pitch and site improvements	£70,000	£73,000 S106	COMPLETE
The Ridings	Whittle-le-Woods	Removal of play equipment and retain and improve as amenity open space	In house	£1,416 S106	COMPLETE November 2019
Milestone Meadow Play Area	Euxton	Enhancement of the play area	£95,000	£21,000 £74,000	COMPLETE
Harvest Drive Play Area,	Whittle-le-Woods	Review site / improve.	£25,000	£25,000 S106	COMPLETE Sept 2020. Spruce the Parks
Orchard Drive Play Area	Whittle-le-Woods	New play equipment and safety surfacing	£38,000	£38,000 S106	COMPLETE September 2020

Site Name	Ward/Location	Project	Total Spend	Spend Source	Progress Status
Canal Basin Play Area	Whittle-le-Woods	New roundabout installed	£3,227	s106 £3,227	COMPLETE July 2020. Spruce the parks
Heather Hill Cottage, Hill Top Lane	Whittle-le-Woods	Improvements to open space. Neighbourhood priority project. Path enhancement and cutting back of overhanging vegetation	£2,000	£2,000	COMPLETE
Pear Tree Lane (new allotments) Land at Sylvesters Farm	Euxton	Creation of new allotment site by Euxton Parish Council .	c£150,000	£150,000	COMPLETE August 21
Wilderswood Road pond	Whittle-le-Woods	Enhancements of the site in line with Ecological report recommendations	£0	In house	COMPLETE Streetscene path works. LWT pond works March 22
Kem Mill Lane Playing Pitch	Whittle-le-Woods	Drainage scheme to playing pitch and site improvements	£37,328	£73,000 S106	COMPLETE May 2021.
Astley Park	Chorley	Lighting to the main drive.	£140,000	£140,000	COMPLETE Nov 21
Heather Hill Cottage, Hill Top Lane	Whittle-le-Woods	Improvements to open space using S106.	£1,328	£1,328	COMPLETE Scheme developed with PC. Jan 2023.
Milestone Meadow Play Area	Euxton	Enhancement of the play area. Public consultation April 22, on site Nov 2022.	£95,000	£21,000 £74,000	COMPLETE Dec 22
Foxcote Play Area,	Astley Village	Improvements to play area. Worked with ward members, PC and local residents on site design.	£44,572.34	£19,461.88 S106 £25,110.46	COMPLETE Oct 2022
Westway Playing Pitches	Astley Village	New path link to Astley Village with bollard lighting.	£25k	£25,000	COMPLETE Path complete Sept 22 with lighting Oct 22
Astley Village Garden of Remembrance	Astley Village, Chancery Road	New path, benches, tree planting and shrub planting to create a garden space. Neighbourhood priority project in partnership with Astley Village Parish Council	£10,000	£10,000	COMPLETE Dec 22
CHORLEY TOWN WEST (Coppull, Chorley South West and Chorley North West)					
Entrance to Duxbury	Chorley	New path resurfacing, cutting back of vegetation	£3,000	Spruce the	COMPLETE

Site Name	Ward/Location	Project	Total Spend	Spend Source	Progress Status
Park off A6		and mending of gates		parks	March 20.
The Willows	Eaves Green	Provision of a new grass football kick around area, surfaced paths, habitat enhancements and gateway into Yarrow Valley Country Park.	£58,000	£48,816 S106 and garden sales	COMPLETE August 2019
Yarrow Meadows Phase 2	Chorley	Enhancement of Yarrow Meadows to improve for Natural Flood Management, biodiversity and public access. In Channel works, pond enhancement, scrape creation and tree planting complete	£61,000	£50,000 grant and £11,000 S106	COMPLETE
Astley Park	Chorley	Improvement to safety surfacing within the destination play area and new sand digger	£6,225 £2,500 £1,980	Revenue and Spruce	COMPLETE March 20. Spruce the Parks
Coronation Rec	Chorley	Installation of 2nr CCTV cameras and Kiosk building refurbished to a basic standard for letting.	£35,000 £30,000	Capital CCTV budget	COMPLETE Cameras installed and operational.
Fir/Yew Tree Close,	Eaves Green	Improvements to amenity open space, paths and seating. Cut back trees and shrubs, new fencing and gate, resurfacing of recycled aggregate paths	£14,000	£4,938.18 S106 £9,062	COMPLETE March 20. Spruce the parks
The Cedars,	Eaves Green	Improvements to open space, paths and woodland management.	£6,000	£6,000 spruce the parks	COMPLETE Feb 20. Spruce the Parks
Plock Wood, Yarrow Valley Country Park	Chorley/ Eaves Green	Path and step enhancement, cutting back of shrubbery and works to trees. Revetment works	£4,000	£in house	COMPLETE March 20. Spruce the parks
Cheapside Landscaping	Chorley Town	New landscaping scheme to Cheapside. New trees, shrubs and perennials and trellis	£8,000	Government grant	COMPLETE March 20
Chisnall Playing Fields	Coppull	Chorley Panthers new Clubhouse Project funded and delivered by the club with external funding support.	c260,00	£160,000	COMPLETE Delivered by Chorley Panthers.
New equipment to Redwing Drive play area	Chorley	New roundabout and safety surfacing	£8,592	£8,592	COMPLETE August 2020. Spruce the Parks
Hurst Brook Play Area	Coppull	Resurfacing of paths, new play area signage and tree planting to open space. New see-saw	£10,000	£10,000	COMPLETE Spruce the Parks. Complete March 21
Chorley Cemetery Pond	Chorley	Pond enhancement			COMPLETE Funded and delivered by LWT

Site Name	Ward/Location	Project	Total Spend	Spend Source	Progress Status
					March 22
Longfield Avenue	Coppull	Improvements to open space and play area in partnership with Jigsaw Homes. Consultation carried out. Masterplan drawn. Jigsaw homes approached for match funding. LCC meeting to look at improving highway safety.	£84,000	Chorley Council - £42,000. Jigsaw Homes £17,631.60 in 2019/20. Further £24,369 from the 2020/2021 allocation.	COMPLETE June 21
All Seasons Leisure Centre Community Garden	Chorley	Space used by Chorley in Bloom, new poly tunnel and raised beds installed	£10,000	£10,000	COMPLETE Grant funding obtained. Jan 2023.
CHORLEY TOWN EAST (Chorley East, Chorley South East and Heath Charnock)					
Sutton Grove,	Great Knowley	Improvements to amenity open space linked to above project.	£3,300	£290 S106	COMPLETE Feb 2020. Spruce the parks
Tatton Recreation Ground	Chorley	Short term play improvements planned linked to a wider masterplan site redesign	£20,000	£10,000 Gov funding £10,000 Town CIL	COMPLETE Play equipment for older youths to installed. Complete August 2020
Grey Heights View Play Area,	Chorley	Improve site with S106. Install bound mulch safety surfacing under equipment. Provide some new equipment. Improve path access.	£20,000	£6,490 S106	COMPLETE August 2020
Carleton Road Great Knowley	Great Knowley, Chorley	Improve lighting through open spaces, new paths links, orchard, blub and wildflower planting. Bench and notice board	£15,000	£5,000 Spruce + £10,000 Town CIL	COMPLETE Complete Oct 2020
Duxbury Woods	Chorley	Resurfacing of the paths and enhancement to drainage	£16,000	£16,000	COMPLETE June 21
EASTERN PARISHES (Chorley North East, Adlington and Anderton)					
Abbey Village Play Area	Abbey Village	Phase 2 of play area improvements in partnership with Parish Council. Also hedge and tree planting	£23,000	£7,779 S106 + £15,000 PC	COMPLETE
Lodge Bank	Brinscall	Surfacing of paths with tarmac throughout the park.	£16,495	£16,495 spruce the parks	COMPLETE March 2020. Spruce the parks
Lodge Bank Play Area	Brinscall	Improvement of toddler provision. £3,750 from Withnell Parish Council, £9,000 from Chorley Council and £30,000 from LEF.	£43,000	£9,000 Chorley Council	COMPLETE December 2020.

Site Name	Ward/Location	Project	Total Spend	Spend Source	Progress Status
		£3,300 – 3rd party contribution – Chorley Council		£3,750 PC	
Meadow Street Play Area	Wheelton	Improvements to the play area	£40,000	£30,000 LEF £10,000	Parish Council have submitted funding bids. Phase 1 delivered. Phase 2 March 23 delivery.
Rear of Chapel Street/Park Road	Adlington	Landscape improvements. Remove bow top fencing safety surface. Topsoil and seed	In house	£0	COMPLETE Delivered Nov 2019. Spruce the parks
Jubilee Rec	Adlington	New piece of youth equipment to replace broken kit	£10,000	£10,000	COMPLETE Spruce the parks project. Complete Jan 2021
Rear of Chapel Street/Park Road	Adlington	Landscape improvements following members and resident consultation. Wildflower meadow created and semi mature tree planting. Complete March 21. Spruce the Parks	£5,000	£4,000	COMPLETE
Pleasant View, Phyllis Nelson Memorial Garden	Withnell	Improvements to open space. Paths scraped back, bin installed and bench.	£1,433	£1,433	COMPLETE March 22
Grafton Street Open Space	Adlington	New wildflower meadow area, 6 new trees planted and general tidy up	£3,000	£3,000	COMPLETE Complete April 21
Fairview Play Area	Adlington	Play Area upgrade and new safety surfacing	£30,000	£30,000 S106	COMPLETE Dec 21
NORTHERN PARISHES (Clayton West and Cuerden, Clayton East, Brindle and Houghton)					
Cripplegate Lane	Houghton	Ecological survey undertaken and recommendations carried out to the pond, woodland and open space.	£262	Spruce the parks	COMPLETE March 20. Spruce the parks
Broom Close Play Area	Clayton-le-Woods	Review site and improve play provision.	£21,000	£804 S106 + £20,182.70	COMPLETE July 2020. Spruce the Parks
Manor Road Play Area,	Clayton-le-Woods	Improve site in partnership with Clayton-le-Woods Parish Council	£50,000	CBC £26,567 (£3,314 S106) and the Parish Council are	COMPLETE October 2020

Site Name	Ward/Location	Project	Total Spend	Spend Source	Progress Status
				contributing £23,433	
Carr Brook Linear Park	Clayton le Woods	New footpath link from land 80m north of Swansey Lane into Carr Book Linear Park	£4,000	£4,000 S106	COMPLETE Oct 2020
Higher Meadow Play Area	Clayton	Improve site with Parish Council funding.	£70,000	£70,000	COMPLETE October 2019 by Clayton-le-Woods Parish Council.
Cripplegate Lane Pond	Houghton	Improvements to open space and pond habitat	£10,000	£10,000	COMPLETE March 22
Mendip Road Play Area	Clayton-le-Woods	Improve site with S106 and Contour Homes funding.	£20,000	£20,000 Contour Homes	COMPLETE Oct 21
Carr Brook Linear Park	Clayton le Woods	Improvements to amenity open space – natural revetment to riverbanks to prevent erosion and natural flood management scheme. Community engagement and education. Wildlife enhancement.	£94,000	£1,100 S106 £94,000 grant	COMPLETE External funding of 94K formally awarded Jan 2020. Delivery 2020- March 2022
Wood End/ Rowan Croft	Clayton-le-Woods	Tree management along the shelterbelts		£4,725.85 s106	COMPLETE Nov 21
Rowen Croft ponds	Clayton-le-Woods	Replacement of the rotten timber around the edge of the pond and resurfacing of the paths		£5000	COMPLETE Funded and delivered by LWT and streetscene March 22
Bearwood Croft pond	Clayton-le-Woods	Clear out reed and improve appearance. Knee rail		£2000	COMPLETE Funded and delivered by LWT March 22

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APPENDIX TWO

OPEN SPACE, SPORTS AND RECREATION STRATEGY SCHEMES 2022-ONWARDS (FULLY OR PARTIALLY FUNDED)

Site Name	Ward/ Location	Project	Estimated Budget Required	Monies collected To Date	Progress Status
WESTERN PARISHES (Croston, Mawdesley and Euxton South, Eccleston, Heskin and Charnock)					
Meadow Street Play Area	Wheelton	Improvements to the play area. Parish Council have submitted funding bids. Phase 1 delivered. Phase 2 March 23 delivery.	£40,000	£30,000 LEF £10,000 Chorley Council grant pending decision.	STARTED
EASTERN PARISHES (Chorley North East, Adlington and Anderton)					
Rear of Outterside Avenue,	Adlington	Improvements to open space and paths. Visit site and review project scope for path works. March 2023	£5,439	£5,439 CS £550	STARTED Tree planting undertaken Oct 2022.
King George V Playing Pitches	Adlington	Football changing and community facilities including car parking, lighting, landscaping and improved paths, tree planting.	c£940,000	c£940,000	STARTED Scheme designed, surveys undertaken, budgeted costs, consultation undertaken. Planning Permission granted. Tender, contract award, on site Dec 2022.
Jubilee Playing Fields,	Adlington	Pitch enhancement, improved site boundary, path network and increased parking capacity.	£500,000	£490,000	STARTED Project scope to be determined. spent £1,599 S160 19/6/22 on path and boundary treatment.
Bothy Garden	Withnell Fold	Improvements to open space via Withnell Parish Council.	£11,000	£11,095.33	NOT STARTED Spend deadline 10/11/25

Site Name	Ward/ Location	Project	Estimated Budget Required	Monies collected To Date	Progress Status
Memorial Garden	Withnell Fold	Improvements to open space via Withnell Parish Council	£14,000	£14,461.27	NOT STARTED Spend deadline 8/12/26
Harrison Road (new allotments)	Adlington	Explore design of new allotments and interim land management	£60,000	£3,918.53	NOT STARTED Scope project with property services. needs spending by 16/09/24
Wigan Lane Playing Pitch	Chorley	Drainage scheme to playing pitch and changing facilities /archery facility.	£700,000	c£700,000	STARTED Playing pitch works COMPLETE July 22. Pavilion start on site Sept 2022. Complete April 23
Lych Gate Signage Signage	Chorley	Installation of historic interpretation sign at the Lych Gate.	£5000	£5000	STARTED Neighbourhood Priority Project. Scheduled to complete March 23.
Longfield Avenue road crossing	Coppull	Road safety scheme to calm traffic and provide a designated place to cross	£27,000	£15,000	NOT STARTED LCC consent sought and granted. LCC programmed for March 23. Budget shortfall to be secured.
NORTHERN PARISHES (Clayton West and Cuerden, Clayton East, Brindle and Hoghton)					
Gough Lane/Great Greens Lane Play Area.	Clayton Brook	New youth provision. Pump Track or skate facility	£35,000+	£31,070 S106 £4289 reserves	NOT STARTED S106 has no deadline.
Near Meadow, Sandy Lane	Clayton-le-Woods	Improvements to open space.	£5,000	£1,930.50	NOT STARTED Spend deadline of 28/08/2024 for footpath enhancements
CHORLEY NORTH (Euxton, Buckshaw and Whittle, Chorley North and Astley)					
Rear of Firbank	Euxton	Improvements to open space.	£20,000	£22,498.23	NOT STARTED Resurfacing of paths, drainage, access enhancements. Tree work.

Site Name	Ward/ Location	Project	Estimated Budget Required	Monies collected To Date	Progress Status
Orchard Drive Play Area	Whittle-le-Woods	Drainage to amenity space and path enhancement	£12,284	£12,284 S106	NOT STARTED Spend deadline 04/07/2023.
Westway Ponds Nature Reserve Enhancement	Astley Village	Improvements to the site, path resurfacing, new handrails, boardwalks, habitat enhancement and interpretation.	£23,000	£23,000	STARTED External funding secured from parish council and Quercia.
Westway Playing Pitches	Astley Village	New Playground	£130k	£130K play areas	STARTED Planning permission granted. Play area design consulted on and finalised in partnership with the PC. Contract awarded to start March 23
CHORLEY TOWN EAST (Chorley East, Chorley South East and Heath Charnock)					
Tatton Recreation Ground	Chorley	Masterplan delivery of new site design. New bowls hut, fenced green and new play areas and landscaping .	£998,000	£998,000	STARTED Site designed and tendered. Start on site 19 April 21. Complete March 23
Wigan Lane Playing Pitch	Chorley	Drainage scheme to playing pitch and changing facilities /archery facility.	£700,000	c£700,000	STARTED Playing pitch works COMPLETE July 22. Pavilion start on site Sept 2022. Complete April 23
Gillett Playing Fields, Limbrick	Chorley	Review Site. Playing pitch strategy to inform future site development.	£600,000+	£595,392.12	NOT STARTED Project to be scoped. Spend deadline 04/07/23
CHORLEY TOWN WEST (Coppull, Chorley South West and Chorley North West)					
Astley Park Play Area	Chorley	Improve toddler provision	£300,000	£8175.52	STARTED S106 spend by 13/12/23
Astley Park Playing	Chorley	Improvements to playing	£300,000	£337,389	NOT STARTED

Site Name	Ward/ Location	Project	Estimated Budget Required	Monies collected To Date	Progress Status
Pitches		pitches including pitch drainage and ancillary facilities			Spend deadline 2026.
Plock Wood, Lower Burgh Way.	Eaves Green, Chorley	Improvements to woodland management and paths and erosion.	£200,000	£87,728 £111,957	NOT STARTED Spend deadline 26/03/2026. Trigger not yet hit.

APPENDIX THREE – ACTION PLAN SCHEMES NOT YET STARTED - IN THE PIPELINE

OSSR 2020-2036 Projects

Site name and reference.	Ward	Function/ Open Space Typology	Brief Site Description	Ownership	What is needed	Lead partner/Supporting Partners	Estimated costs where applicable
Gough Lane	Clayton Le Woods North	Provision for children and young people	Recreation area in need of additional play value for youths	CBC	New provision of a Bicycle Pump Track to increase play value for older youths	CBC/Parish Council	£40,000 S106 and grant funding
King George V Play Area	Adlington	Provision for children and young people	Play Area within the recreation ground. Suffers from flooding	CBC	Regrade of play area in line with wider playing pitch enhancement	CBC	70K+ S106 and grant funding
Spurrier Square Play Area	Chorley South East	Provision for children and young people	Play area within a residential area	CBC	Improvements to lighting, drainage and safety surfacing	CBC	£20K+
Buckshaw Village Car Parking Extension	Astley and Buckshaw	Amenity	Landscaping and parking around the Hub to be enhanced	Redrow/RMG	Increase car parking at the Hub to meet demand.	Redrow/RMG/CBC	£78K
Adjacent 57 Cowling Brow/Rear of Ridge Road. KKP 1543	Chorley East	Amenity	Grassed open space	CBC	Tree planting location	CBC	£500 Chorley Council

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Site name and reference.	Ward	Function/ Open Space Typology	Brief Site Description	Ownership	What is needed	Lead partner/Supporting Partners	Estimated costs where applicable
Adj Lower Burgh Way, Eaves Green KKP 1550	Chorley South West	Amenity	Shelterbelt lining Lower Burgh Way and housing of Draperfield	CBC	Shelterbelt management to thin trees and plant more understory.	CBC	£6,000+
Harrison Road Allotments	Adlington and Anderton	Allotments	Creation of a new allotment site behind the cemetery linked to cemetery extension	CBC	Design site and obtain planning permission	CBC	£50K S106 and Chorley Council
Adlington Cemetery Extension	Adlington and Anderton	Cemeteries	Adlington cemetery is reaching capacity.	CBC	Cemetery Extension Feasibility Study, design, outline costs and permissions	CBC	£TBC
Chorley Cemetery Extension	Chorley	Cemeteries	Chorley cemetery is reaching capacity	CBC	Cemetery Extension Feasibility Study, design, outline costs and permissions	CBC	£TBC
Orchard Gardens, Charnock Richard	Chisnall	Parks and Gardens	Ongoing enhancement of the Open Space. Neighbourhood Priority Project	Charnock Richard PC	Surfacing of paths through the open space. Re-location of the access and installation of a drop kerb to serve the car park. Hedgerow planting and pedestrian gate. Tree planting.	Chorley Council/Parish Council	Est £80K
*Adlington War memorial	Adlington	Civic Space	Civic space.	CBC/Town Council	To provide permanent lighting scheme Neighbourhood priority	Chorley Council/Town Council	£5K Neighbourhood Priority

Site	Ward	Function/ Sport	Description	Ownership	What we need to do	By Who	Estimated costs where applicable
Clayton Brook Development Project	Clayton le Woods /Whittle Le Woods	Amenity.	Upgrade of the precinct and open space round Clayton Brook.	Various	Landscape masterplan drawn up to improve the hub around the village centre	CBC	£100K Chorley Council and partners
Astley Village Public realm Enhancement	Astley Village	Amenity	Original village centre infrastructure and landscaping requires upgrading	CBC/ Leaseholder	Enhancement of the village centre shopping precinct, new access and paving scheme, landscaping, tree planting and canopy maintenance		£170K Chorley Council and Partners
Lower Burgh Way /Draperfield KKP1549	Chorley South West	Amenity	Access route between residential areas, new surfaced path, boundary treatment and shelterbelt management	CBC	Improve the access through path resurfacing and new entrance gateways	CBC	£11K S106
Bank Hall, Bretherton	Lostock	Amenity	Grounds of Bank Hall	Trust	Upgrade of the grounds of Bank Hall and restoration of the gardens	Trust/CBC	50K+ grant funding and S106
Rawlinson Lane/Wigan Lane	Heath Charnock and Rivington	Amenity	Grassed open space	Heath Charnock Parish Council	Possible enhancement through wildflower meadow creation. retain open aspect to the land.	CBC	£3K S106
Rear of Chester Place/Croston Avenue	Adlington and Anderton	Amenity	Grassed open space with trees	Jigsaw Homes	Improve site boundaries and landscape diversity	Jigsaw/CBC	£2,000 grant
Byron Crescent	Coppull	Amenity	Grassed open space with community orchard	Coppull Parish Council	Enhance landscape biodiversity	PC/CBC	£2,000 S106
Between	Chorley	Amenity	Grassed open space with paths	Management	Possible wildflower meadow	Management	£4,000 S106

Heather Close and Eaves Lane	East		running through and trees	company	location	company	
Rosewood Close, Cowling. KKP 2016	Chorley	Amenity	Grassed open space used for informal play	Management company	Increase biodiversity of landscape	Management company	£2,000 S106
Adj Fairview Drive	Adlington and Anderton	Amenity	Open space with trees and grass linked by path	CBC	Enhanced site maintenance - seasonal prescriptions	CBC	£2,000
Adj Gardenia Close/Preston Road	Clayton-le-Woods North	Amenity	Grassed open space with trees.	Private	Enhance for biodiversity, tree planting, grassland. Speak to landowner	Private	TBC
Land off Meadow Lane/Preston Road	Clayton-le-Woods North	Amenity	Existing timber boardwalk around the pond and native planting. Paths	CBC	Enhancement of boardwalk, Paths and tree planting	CBC	£15,000 S106
Adj 19 Holly Close. KKP 1706	Clayton-le-Woods North	Amenity	Wooded open space through stream valley linking to housing estates	CBC	Enhancement of path and habitat	CBC	£8,000 S106
Adj 44 Long Acre	Clayton-le-Woods North	Amenity	Open space within residential area with trees	Housing association	Improve for biodiversity	Housing association	£4,000 S106
Adj 94 Deerfold	Aslley Village	Amenity	Open space with path through the middle and tree planting	CBC	Improve for biodiversity	CBC	£4,000 S106
Site	Ward	Function/	Description	Ownership	What we need to do	By Who	Estimated costs

		Sport					where applicable
*Between 20 and 26 Riverside Crescent, Croston Walls, Castle Walk	Lostock	Amenity	Open space with goal posts	CBC	Improve amenity value through tree planting, removal of old hedge, including of seating and picnic benches, new hedge and wildflowers	CBC	£5,000. S106, Neighbourhood priority funding and community group funding
Adj 80, Princess Way	Euxton	Amenity	Open space as mown grass and trees. Very wet land that needs draining to be usable as amenity open space	CBC	Upgrade of informal play and tree planting/biodiversity enhancement. Land drainage	CBC	£15,000K + S106
Amber Drive Woodland	Chorley East	Natural and Semi natural	Woodland	CBC	Woodland management, tree thinning, replanting and management of desire lines and public use	CBC	£5K S106
Gillibrand, adj to Wallets Wood Court	Chorley South West	Natural and Semi natural	Woodland	CBC	Woodland management	CBC	£5K S106
Rear of Larkfield, Eccleston. KKP 1669	Eccleston	Natural and Semi natural	Enhancement of public rights of way and habitat hedgerows	Private / LCC PROW	Upgrade the public footpath accesss and hedgerows	Private / PROW	S106 20K
Adj Euxton Hall Gardens. PROW 43. KKP1697	Euxton South	Natural and Semi natural	Woodland with public access	Private	Woodland management and path surfacing	Private	£20K S106
Site	Ward	Function/ Sport	Description	Ownership	What we need to do	By Who	Estimated costs where applicable

Library Road Skate Ramps	Clayton	Provision for children and young people	Existing skate ramps at Clayton Green	Parish Council	Upgrade or replacement of the skate park	Parish Council	TBC S106, Parish Council
Hurst Brook Play Area	Coppull	Provision for children and young people	Existing play area within a housing estate	CBC	Upgrade play equipment and safety surfacing	CBC	£80K S106 and grant funding
Redwood Drive	Chorley South East	Provision for children and young people	Existing Play area	Developer	Upgrade of play equipment and safety surfacing	Management Company	£50,000 S106, grant and site owner
Redwing Drive Play Area	Chorley South West	Provision for children and young people	Large play area on the Gillibrand estate	CBC	Refurbishment of the play area and new safety surfacing	CBC	£150,000 S106
Fell View Play Area	Chorley East	Provision for children and young people	Existing play area and open space	Places for People	Enhancement of play area to include more equipment	Places for people	£30K S106
Byron Crescent Play Area and MUGA	Coppull	Provision for children and young people	Play area site and MUGA	Parish Council	Upgrade of play area	PC/CBC	£50K S106
Play area opposite 14 Manor Way	Coppull	Provision for children and young people	Play area within a residential area	Developer	Upgrade of play area, new equipment and safety surfacing	Developer	£30K+ S106
Site	Ward	Function/ Sport	Description	Ownership	What we need to do	By Who	Estimated costs where applicable

Play Area adj 5 Waterford Close	Heath Charnock	Provision for children and young people	Play area within a residential area	Developer	Upgrade of play area, new equipment and safety surfacing	Developer	£20K+ S106
Bracken Close	Chorley East	Provision for children and young people	Play area within a residential area	Developer	Upgrade of play area, new equipment and safety surfacing	Developer	£40K+ S106
Meadow Lane Play area off Preston Road	Clayton-le-Woods North	Provision for children and young people	Play area within open space	Clayton Parish Council	Upgrade of play area with new equipment and safety surfacing	Parish Council	£25K S106
The Cherries Play Area	Astley and Buckshaw	Provision for children and young people	Toddler play area within a residential area	CBC	Upgrade of the play equipment and safety surfacing	CBC	£30K S106
Clematis Close Play Area	Astley and Buckshaw	Provision for children and young people	Toddler play area within a residential area	Developer Persimmon	Future upgrade of play area	Persimmon	£30K S106
Lodge Bank Brinscall	Wheelton and Withnell	Provision for children and young people	Recreation site with existing play equipment	CBC	Play equipment replacement and replacement of bark chip with bound safety surfacing	CBC/Parish Council	£100,000 S106
The Willows Play Area	Chorley South West	Provision for children and young people	Play area within residential housing estate	CBC	Future upgrade and new safety surfacing	CBC	£60,000 S106
Fairview Play Area	Adlington	Provision for children and young people	Play area at community centre	CBC	Future upgrade and new safety surfacing	CBC	£100,000+ S106
Site	Ward	Function/ Sport	Description	Ownership	What we need to do	By Who	Estimated costs where applicable

Former railway line Harpers Lane	Chorley East	Green Corridor	Open space with paths through linear park	CBC	Enhancement for biodiversity	CBC	£10,000 S106
Leeds Liverpool Canal Network in Chorley Borough	Chorley	Green Corridor	Enhancement of the canal tow path network from Wheelton through to Adlington.	Canal and Rivers Trust	Enhancement for recreation and biodiversity	Canal and Rivers Trust CBC Parish, Town Councils	£100,000 S106 /CIL and external funding
Astley Park	Chorley North West	Football	Two adult 11v11 and two youth 11v11 all of which are poor quality.	CBC	Improve pitch quality through either enhanced level of maintenance or implementation of a drainage system based upon strategic evidence	CBC LFA FF	Medium (£50-£250k)
Astley Park		Bowls	Two good quality bowling greens, which are managed and maintained by Chorley Council. Low membership across the two greens.	CBC	The viability of the greens should be examined given no home team use them.	Chorley Council BCGBA	Low (£-less than £50k)
		Tennis	Three standard quality macadam courts which are available for community use but are not floodlit.	CBC	Prolong court lifespan through a robust maintenance plan. Explore potential options to increase community usage by creating a more efficient access system such as Clubspark in order to actualise latent demand.	LTA Chorley Council	Medium (£50-£250k)
			Destination play area. Ongoing	CBC	Play area safety surfacing	CBC	£100,000 S106

		Recreation	upgrades required owing to popularity of the site. Rolling programme		replacement and installation of new equipment and additional equipment to upgrade provision.		
Gillett Fields, Limbrick	Chorley South East	Football	One poor quality adult pitch which has spare capacity retained to protect pitch quality. Pitch is available for community use but is unused. Site has no changing provision. Duel hub also with Cricket Field.	CBC	Improve pitch quality Investigate drainage system Identify a club suitable to use the site or examine the strategic need to invest in improving pitch quality or sustaining as formal sports provision.	Chorley Council LFA FF	£600,000
Jubilee Playing Field	Adlington	Football	Two youth 11v11 pitches which are standard quality. Pitches have actual spare capacity of 1.5 match equivalent sessions per week. Bridge Celtic FC need ancillary facilities as there are no purpose-built changing facilities.	CBC	Sustain pitch quality Assist in the development ancillary facilities for Bridge Celtic FC	Chorley Council Sports Club FF LFA	Sec 106

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Site	Ward	Function/ Sport	Description	Ownership	What we need to do	By Who	Estimated costs where applicable
Brinscall Village Junior Football Club BWARA Sandy Lane	Brinscall	Football	Brinscall Junior Football Club. Ambition to expand the number of grass pitches. Standard adult pitch overmarked as cricket outfield. Aspiration to improve pitch drainage Standard 9v9 played to capacity. Improve pitch quality	BJFC/landowner	Create a new pitch on adjacent land, secure tenature. Sustain pitch quality Improve pitch quality through regular enhanced maintenance and remedial work	BJFC Sports Club FF LFA	Staff resources to monitor
Chisnall Lane - Chorley Panthers Rugby League	Chisnall	Rugby League	Two senior pitches; one junior and one primary pitch all of which are good quality. One senior pitch is floodlit	Sports Club	Sustain pitch quality by continuing with the current maintenance regime. Install floodlighting on additional pitches to reduce the current levels of overplay on the site's one floodlit pitch. Support the Club's bid for funding to improve the clubhouse provision on site. Explore the feasibility for a potential RFL Community Standard 3G pitch, with the option of also making the pitch WR compliant to accommodate demand from Chorley RFC.	Sports Club RFL SE Chorley Council RFU	Within Existing Resources/Grant Funding

		Rugby union	One good quality senior rugby union pitch which is not floodlit and is a dual use with rugby league. Spare capacity discounted due to dual use. Pitch is used by Chorley RFC temporarily	Sports Club	Explore whether Chorley RFC could obtain a long -term agreement from Chorley Panthers ARLFC to access the site for both match demand and training	Sports Club RFL SE Chorley Council RFU	N/A
Charnock Richard Football Club (Mossie Park)	Chisnall	Football	Two good quality adult pitches have spare capacity of 0.5 MES per week. One adult pitch is suitable for Step 5 football with the other pitch overmarked on a cricket outfield. Charnock Richards FC has aspirations to make improvements to ancillary facilities. Due to recent success the Club has spent money upgrading the facilities to make them adhere for Step 5 football, however, if promoted it would struggle to make further improvements.	Sports Club	Sustain pitch quality through appropriate levels of dedicated maintenance. Explore potential funding streams to assist Charnock Richards FC in improving ancillary facilities. Ensure ancillary facilities and playing provision is suitable for Step 5 football. Examine the requirements needed for the Club to progress through the football pyramid.	Sports Club LFA FF	Staff resources to monitor
		Cricket	A good quality grass cricket square with six wickets. Square has minimal spare capacity which is not enough to accommodate any additional senior demand. Site is used by Charnock St James CC.	Sports Club	Sustain square quality through dedicated levels of maintenance and remedial work. Explore the feasibility of formalising security of tenure for Charnock St James CC.	Sports Club ECB	Staff resources to monitor

			The Club has unsecure tenure, rents from leaseholder Charnock Richard FC. There are football pitches located on the cricket outfield. The Club report a need for additional training facilities.		Assist the Club in acquiring additional training facilities.		
Holy Cross	Chorley South East	Rugby league	One standard quality senior pitch which is available for community use but is currently unused. Pitch has spare capacity discounted due to unsecure tenure.	Education	Sustain quality and retain as available for community use.	Rugby League Education	Within Existing Resources
		Hockey	One standard quality full size floodlit hockey suitable AGP. The pitch was built in 2006 and is available for community use. There is no usage from community hockey clubs. Pitch has exceeded its recommended lifespan. Pitch has spare capacity to accommodate hockey demand.	Education	Monitor pitch deterioration Resurface the pitch Encourage provider to establish a mechanism for long-term sustainability such as a sinking fund. Retain the pitch whilst the hockey suitable AGP at BVCA is improved.	Education	Within Existing Resources/TBC
		Tennis	Two poor quality macadam courts which are not floodlit and are unavailable for community use.	Education	Seek to improve court quality through resurfacing.	Education	TBC
Victory Park - Chorley FC	Chorley South East	Football	One good quality adult pitch which has minimal spare capacity retained. Chorley FC has recently (2018) acquired a 15-year lease for the site. Requires improvements to	Sports Club	Sustain pitch maintenance Explore funding for ancillary facilities. Ensure ancillary facilities and playing provision is suitable for Step 2 football. Examine the	Sports Club LFA FF	Staff resources to monitor

			changing rooms, floodlighting, official's rooms, plumbing and stadium seating.		requirements needed for the Club to progress through the football pyramid. Explore feasibility of converting to hybrid pitch to increase capacity.		
Rivington and Blackrod High School (upper School)	Heath Charnock & Rivington	Football	Two youth 11v11 pitches and one youth 9v9 pitch all of which are standard quality. The youth 9v9 pitch is overplayed by one match equivalent session per week whereas the youth 11v11 pitches have spare capacity discounted due to unsecure tenure. Pitches are available and used by the community.	Education	Sustain pitch quality better sustain levels of school and community use. Ensure security of tenure for community users via community use agreement.	LTA Education	Staff resources to monitor
		Tennis	Six good quality macadam courts which are available for community use and are flood		Sustain good court quality. Explore potential options to establish community usage	LTA Education	Within Existing Resources
Gough Lane Great Green's Lane Playing Pitch	Clayton Le Woods North	Football	One standard quality youth 9v9 pitch which has actual spare capacity of 0.5 match equivalent sessions available per week. Site	CBC	Examine if demand can be relocated to another site and examine strategic need to retain the pitch.	Chorley Council LFA FF	Within Existing Resources

			does not have any changing rooms.				
Hoghton Village Hall	Brindle and Hoghton	Football	One standard quality mini 7v7 pitch which is available for community use but is currently unused. Actual spare capacity of one match equivalent session per week.	Sports Club	As pitch is currently unused examine if it still needs to be maintained as formal pitch provision.	Chorley Council LFA FF	Within Existing Resources
Coronation Recreation Ground, Devonshire Road	Chorley North	Tennis	One good quality macadam court which is available for community use but is not floodlit.	CBC	Explore options to increase community usage by creating a more efficient access system such as Clubspark in order to actualise latent demand.	LTA Chorley Council	Revenue costs of software
Fairview Youth and Community Centre	Adlington and Anderton	Football	One mini 7v7 and one mini 5v5 pitch both of which are standard quality. Pitches are available but are unused. Maintained by Chorley Council.	Community association	Sustain pitch quality Utilise actual spare capacity via the transfer of demand from overplayed sites or through future demand.	Chorley Council LFA FF	Within Existing Resources
Gillibrand Playing Pitches	Chorley South West	Football	Two youth 9v9 and one mini 7v7 pitch all of which are good quality. Site is accompanied by good quality changing provision.	CBC	Sustain pitch quality Utilise actual spare capacity via the transfer of demand from overplayed sites or through future demand.	Chorley Council LFA FF	Within Existing Resources
Clayton Green Sports Centre	Clayton le Wood North	Football	One floodlit small sized 3G pitch which is standard quality and available for community use.	CBC	Sustain quality and retain as current use.	Chorley Council LFA FF	Within Existing Resources

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Harpers Lane Recreation Ground	Chorley North East	Bowls	One good quality bowling green. The site is maintained by Chorley Council but is the home venue of Harpers Lane Rec BC and has minimal capacity for additional demand.	CBC	Sustain the quality of the green by continuing with the current maintenance regime.	Chorley Council BCGBA	Within Existing Resources
		Cycling	A BMX pump track created in 2018 to service local demand.	CBC	Sustain quality through appropriate maintenance and retain as current use.	British Cycling Chorley Council	Within Existing Resources
Highfield Primary School	Chorley	Football	One poor quality football pitch.	LCC	Carry out a pitch drainage project to enable the site to be lease for community use	Chorley Council /LCC/School	£45K S106
Parklands High School	Chorley	Football	One youth 11v11 and one youth 9v9 pitch both of which are standard quality. Spare capacity discounted due to unsecure tenure. Available for community use but currently unused.	Education	Improve pitch quality through enhanced levels of maintenance and retain as current use.	Education LFA FF	Staff resources to monitor
		Rugby League	One poor quality senior pitch which is available for community use. Pitch is at capacity from curricular and extracurricular demand.	Education	Improve pitch quality through enhanced levels of maintenance and retain as available for community use.	RFL Education	Staff resources to monitor
		Hockey	One poor quality full size floodlit hockey suitable AGP. The pitch was built in 2014 and has limited community use due to its current quality. There are issues with carpet pulling up creating an	Education	Assist the School in resolving pitch quality issues. Encourage the provider to establish a mechanism for	EH Education	Staff resources to monitor

			uneven surface. The School is in the process of contacting the business which installed the pitch to amend the problem. Spare capacity has been discounted due to poor quality.		long-term sustainability such as a sinking fund. Resurface the pitch as a hockey suitable surface.		
		Tennis	Two poor quality macadam courts which are not floodlit and are unavailable for community use. The site has seen a recent reduction of four to two courts as a classroom has been built in this area.	Education	Seek to improve court quality through resurfacing to better sustain curricular and extracurricular demand.	LTA Education	Staff resources to monitor
Chorley Rugby Union Club	Astley, Buckshaw	Rugby Union	Redevelop the site, including the clubhouse facility. Chorley RFC is proposed to have a five year lease the site from Chorley Community Trust on a five year rolling lease agreement, with five years notice required for termination once the site is in operation.	Sports Club	Re-establish two senior grass rugby union pitch with appropriate ancillary provision.	Sports Club, RFU,	Staff resources to monitor
Jim Fowlers Memorial Ground (Euxton Villa FC)	Euxton	Football	Two standard quality adult pitches and one youth 9v9 and mini 7v7 pitch which are both poor quality. One adult pitch is suitable for Step 7 football. Adult pitches are overplayed by two match equivalent sessions per week, the youth 9v9 is overplayed by 1.5 match equivalent sessions per week and the mini 7v7 is overplayed by 5.5 match equivalent sessions per week. Site is used by Euxton Villa FC which have aspirations for a full size floodlit 3G pitch and to acquire additional land to create more pitches. Youth 9v9 pitch suffers from poor drainage. Maintenance equipment need upgrading.	Sports Club	Improve pitch quality. Explore the feasibility of improving poor drainage in order to alleviate overplay. Explore the feasibility of developing a full size 3G pitch. Assist Euxton Villa FC in upgrading its current maintenance equipment. Explore the feasibility of assisting Euxton Villa FC in acquiring additional land to create more pitches in order to	Sports Club FF LFA	Staff resources to monitor

					<p>alleviate overplay.</p> <p>Ensure ancillary facilities and playing provision is suitable for Step 7 football.</p> <p>Examine the requirements needed for the Club to progress through the football pyramid.</p>		
Withnell Fold Sports and Social Club	Pennine	Tennis	<p>Two good quality macadam courts which are available for community use but are not floodlit. Site is used by Withnell Fold Sports & Social Club which has aspirations to for floodlighting. Accompanying ancillary facilities are poor quality. Courts have capacity to accommodate additional demand.</p>	Sports club	<p>Sustain good court quality through a dedicated maintenance regime.</p> <p>Utilise spare capacity to accommodate future and latent demand.</p> <p>Explore the feasibility of installing floodlights.</p> <p>Explore the feasibility of improving poor quality ancillary facilities.</p>	Sports Club LTA	Staff resources to monitor
Buckshaw Village Community Facilities. (RMG)	Whittle-le-Woods	Football	<p>One adult and one youth 11v11 pitch both of which are standard quality. Youth 11v11 pitch is overplayed by two match equivalent sessions per week, whereas, the adult pitch has actual spare capacity of one match equivalent session per week.</p>	Management Company (RMG)	<p>Improve pitch quality through more regular enhanced maintenance and remedial work.</p>	Community Organisation FF LFA	Staff resources to monitor
		Hockey	<p>One poor quality full size floodlit hockey suitable AGP. The pitch was built in 2005 and is used by Leyland & Chorley HC. The Club rents the pitch</p>	Management Company	<p>As a priority, explore funding options to refurbish the pitch as a hockey suitable surface.</p>	Community Organisation	Staff resources to monitor

			annually. Pitch has exceeded its recommended lifespan. Spare capacity on the pitch is discounted due to its quality.		Encourage the provider to establish a mechanism for long-term sustainability such as a sinking fund. Secure tenure for Leyland & Chorley HC through a long term lease or community use agreement ensuring it has enough access to meet its current and future demand requirements.	EH Sports Club	
Eccleston The Green	Eccleston	Bowls	One good quality bowling green. The site is managed by Eccleston BC and accommodates demand from both the Club and St Agnes BC. The green is overplayed by 61 participants.	Sports Club	Sustain the quality of the green by continuing with the current maintenance regime. There is a need for the demand on site to access a second green. Relocation of some of this demand is imperative to prevent a decline in green quality.	Sports Club BCGBA	Staff resources to monitor

Report of	Meeting	Date
Director (Communities)	Overview and Scrutiny Committee	Thursday, 26 January 2023

Period Poverty Update

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Is this decision key?	Yes/ No delete as applicable and bold the reason below if key
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Savings or expenditure amounting to greater than £100,000	Significant impact on 2 or more council wards
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Purpose of the Report

1. To provide an update of existing support for Period Poverty in Chorley and highlight any gaps in provision, or opportunities to enhance support.

Recommendations

2. To consider any gaps and to continue to align relevant grants to supporting partners to provide period related essentials to those who are struggling to afford them, particularly during this time of increased pressure on household budgets.
3. Update information channels so that staff, residents and partners know where to access support for this essential item.

Reasons for recommendations

4. Provision appears to be well covered in communities and there is currently funding available to support the voluntary sector to provide essential items. Mechanisms are in place with community support organisations to be able to react to any changes and the relevant teams can monitor this feedback on an ongoing basis.

Other options considered and rejected

5. No other options have been considered at this stage as access to this support appears to be being met currently.

Corporate priorities

6. The report relates to the following corporate priorities: (Please bold one)

Housing where residents can live well	A green and sustainable borough
An enterprising economy with vibrant local centres in urban and rural areas	Healthy, safe and engaged communities

Background to the report

7. Period poverty pertains to a lack of availability of sanitary products, and understanding of menstruation, with key risk indicators being economic status, housing status and students. 1 in 10 women and girls are affected by period poverty in the UK, with a YouGov poll forecasting 1 in 8 women facing affordability issues with sanitary products in the coming 12 months [[Period poverty: one in eight likely to struggle to afford sanitary products they need in next year | YouGov](#)].

Existing Support

8. Consultation with community groups, organisations and schools has highlighted the following existing support.

Community

Community Group / Organisation	Available Support	Uptake	Gaps
Living Waters	Ample supply of sanitary products available to service users, as well as individuals signposted by other services. Have a sanitary product sharing understanding with local schools.	There is more than enough supply to meet demand	Other hygiene products such as shampoo, body wash and deodorant.
Chorley Help the Homeless	Ample stock of sanitary products and for service users and other individuals signposted by other services.	Main uptake amongst women in 20s and 30s.	
Chorley Women’s Centre	Ample stock of products available to those seeking support.	Supply meets demand	
Chorley URC	Ample stock of products made readily available for people to take as needed.	Products are in greater demand recently. Refugees and Asylum seekers attending the ESOL classes have access to these sanitary products.	
Homestart	Able to provide products as a need is presented.	Not a significant uptake, however many individuals make use of provision at Morrisons	

Emerging Futures	Sanitary products are made available in the toilets	Supply meets demand	
Emergency Chorley Together Food Group	Ensure the availability of products to share between groups	Supply meets demand	Other hygiene products such as shampoo, body wash and deodorant.
Morrisons	Run a scheme where customers can use a code word to access free products at checkout. The code word is available in the supermarket's toilets.		Not widely advertised, and relies on prior knowledge

Schools

9. All schools have access to free sanitary products for students via the Department of Education, which many reports making good use of. Schools also report that they make sanitary products freely and readily available for their students at various points around school, to avoid the need for pupils to have to ask for support. These supplies may also be used to supplement a lack of availability at home.

Further Opportunities to Support

10. Period poverty also relates to education and understanding around menstruation, and as such more information could be gathered about the availability of this information for individuals living in Chorley.
11. There is an opportunity for all Council managed buildings, offices, and venues to evaluate the cost of making available free sanitary products for visitors and staff, enhancing the current availability of sanitary products.
12. As highlighted by Living Waters and the Chorley Together Food Group, there is a frequent deficit of other hygiene products available for individuals accessing these services, which will have a detrimental impact on their ability to care for themselves and their family properly. Avenues of support to help meet this need could be investigated further.

Climate change and air quality

13. The work noted in this report has some impact on wider Climate related concerns.
14. In particular the report impacts on the following activities:
 - a. waste and the use of single use plastics
 - b. green areas and biodiversity.
15. Any relevant opportunities to highlight the process for of proper disposal of period products, and the impact of not disposing correctly, can be taken to mitigate impacts.

Equality and diversity

16. There is a broad offer in a variety of community settings, who work with a diverse mix of the population and the ability to translate and provide supported communication methods to people who may need it, to communicate the provision available, is available.

Risk

17. There would be financial impacts of introducing any free provision within Council managed buildings.

Comments of the Statutory Finance Officer

18. There are no direct financial implications of this report.

Comments of the Monitoring Officer

19. Any purchase of products by the Council would need to comply the best value duty and with the Council's Contract Procedure Rules.

Background documents (There are no background papers to this report)

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