

PLACE SCRUTINY PANEL

Date: Monday 6th July, 2026
Time: 1.30 pm
Venue: Mandela Room

AGENDA

1. **Welcome, Fire Evacuation and Recording of Meetings**

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2. **Apologies for Absence**

To receive any apologies for absence.

3. **Declarations of Interest**

Members are asked to declare any interests in the items under consideration and in doing so state:

(1) the type of interest concerned:

- *Disclosable Pecuniary Interest (DPI) or*
- *Non-Pecuniary Interest (including personal or prejudicial interest)*

(2) the nature of the interest concerned.

If any member requires advice on declarations of interests, they are advised to contact the Monitoring Officer in advance of the meeting.

4. **Minutes - Place Scrutiny Panel - 27 April 2026** 5 - 8
To receive the minutes of the previous meeting.

5. **Overview Presentation - Regeneration and Housing** 9 - 14
The Corporate Director of Regeneration and Housing will be in attendance to present an overview of the Regeneration and Housing directorate.

6. **Overview Presentation - Environment, Communities and Culture** To Follow
The Corporate Director of Environment, Communities and Culture will be in attendance to present an overview of the Environment, Communities and Culture directorate.

7. **Setting the Scrutiny Work Programme 2026/2027** 15 - 28
The Scrutiny Panel is asked to consider its draft work programme for the 2026/27 Municipal Year and to select two scrutiny review topics for submission to the Overview and Scrutiny Board for approval.

8. **Chair's OSB Update**
Chair's OSB Update

9. **Date and Time of Next Meeting**

10. **Any other urgent items which in the opinion of the Chair, may be considered.**

Charlotte Benjamin
Corporate Director of Legal and Corporate Services

Town Hall
Middlesbrough
Friday 26 June 2026

MEMBERSHIP

Councillors D Branson (Chair), D Jackson (Vice-Chair), B Hubbard, A Romaine, D Coupe, J Ewan, J Kabuye and T Mohan

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PLACE SCRUTINY PANEL

A meeting of the Place Scrutiny Panel was held on Monday 27 April 2026.

PRESENT: Councillors D Branson (Chair), A Romaine, D Coupe, J Ewan, D Jackson, J Kabuye, T Mohan and I Morrish

ALSO IN ATTENDANCE: G Taylor (Erimus Rotary Club)

OFFICERS: J McNally, T Frankland, R Horniman and A Glossop

APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE: Councillor B Hubbard

25/69 **WELCOME AND FIRE EVACUATION PROCEDURE**

25/70 **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

Name of Member	Type of Interest	Item/Nature of Business
Councillor D Jackson	Non-pecuniary	Item 6 – existing relationship with Erimus Rotary Club.

25/71 **MINUTES - PLACE SCRUTINY PANEL - 16 FEBRUARY 2026**

Some minor amendments to the minutes of the Place Scrutiny Panel meeting held on 16 February 2026 were proposed. It was agreed that these would be incorporated, and the minutes were then approved.

25/72 **MINUTES - PLACE SCRUTINY PANEL - 30 MARCH 2026**

Some minor amendments to the minutes of the Place Scrutiny Panel meeting held on 30 March 2026 were proposed. It was agreed that these would be incorporated, and the minutes were then approved.

25/73 **MIDDLESBROUGH'S BICENTENARY - MIDDLESBROUGH ERIMUS ROTARY CLUB**

The District Environment Lead from Erimus Rotary Club was in attendance and began his presentation by advising the Panel that the club was currently planning a project of three dimensions which incorporated the past, present and future and offered positive answers to all three of these elements. In terms of Middlesbrough’s past, the town was built on ironmaking and dominated global steel production.

The Rotary Club had plans for a heritage trail and was undertaking a project whereby they produced replicas of Tees-built bridges and buildings along the River Tees which had united people, cities and continents such as the Sydney Harbour Bridge, Tyne Bridge and many more. The club worked with local colleges to manage costs and Members heard that there were training schemes where students produced the metal structures. They planned to place seated areas along the trail with scannable QR codes that would play a video and tell local stories but needed support to deliver this.

The Panel heard that the existing Tees Heritage Walk, organised in collaboration with local colleges, had raised significant funds for charity since its first year. However, the need for improved security measures was highlighted as there had unfortunately been some criminal damage which local donors had supported the Club in repairing back to standard.

Future plans included more hedgerow planting, incorporating more trees, scheduled for this autumn courtesy of the Tees Community Forest initiative and wildflowers would be planted through a partnership with Middlesbrough Council and Councillor Peter Gavigan. These small

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steps would transform the riverscape over time. The club had already sown wildflower borders and planted Buddleias within five local primary schools and one Academy this spring.

As mentioned, the Rotary Club would benefit from increased CCTV in partnership with local riverside-based companies for mutual benefit. The result would be a 'Secure Greenway' joining two major conurbations bringing health and wellbeing benefits to all of its users. A Member queried where funding for the CCTV would come from and it was confirmed that Erimus did not have easy answers at this stage but it needed to be safe with constant monitoring.

Erimus Rotary was now an active member of TUNN (Tees Urban Nature Network), participant in GCNE (Green Corridors North East) and were working toward a linkage with National Trust at Ormesby Hall and Yatton House.

Erimus was a founding member of a group seeking to develop a Passport to Culture across the Tees Valley. This type of initiative would encourage local museums and attractions to collaborate and persuade local people to visit the culture that is on their doorstep. It could also play a positive part in the Bicentenary plans and City of Culture ambitions.

The rapidly growing Teesside technology scene was referenced and the challenges that Middlesbrough faced in regard to reputation and image were highlighted as a barrier to growth. Many exciting and positive things were happening in the town and Middlesbrough had a rich and unique heritage; it was important that we collectively championed and promoted this.

AGREED that:

1. The information provided was received and noted.
2. Ideas discussed in the presentation would be taken away and considered as part of the developing Bicentenary celebrations.

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SECTION 106 AGREEMENTS - VERBAL UPDATE

The Development and Control Manager was in attendance to provide an update on Section 106 Agreements. A Section 106 Agreement was a legally binding contract between a local planning authority and a developer/landowner that was deemed to make the development acceptable. It could include affordable housing, schools, transport improvements and other additions. Neighbourhood Plans provided a framework for the type of provisions that would be sought through Section 106 agreements.

Members heard that the Council had to ensure that anything asked for did not make the scheme unviable and had to be reasonable and justifiable. Agreements were the result of extensive negotiations and any requests made were challengeable and judicial reviews or the Ombudsman could be used to investigate and challenge any complaints so it was important that the Council acted correctly. Consultations with local people were carried out before permission was granted for new developments but it was often difficult to argue that specific things were necessary to approve the development as evidence had to be provided.

Middlesbrough Council was trying to be more creative in what was requested within the agreements, incorporating wider goals such as reducing car reliance and things that would benefit further than one specific development. The complexities of highways improvements and the traffic modelling behind any requests were discussed as this often affected several areas across the town, not just where the development was located.

Members were also advised that agreements contained 'trigger points' which were negotiated milestones that activated development obligations such as a specific number of completed houses. Work was being done to make Section 106 agreements clearer and more transparent enabling easier tracking, particularly as any unspent funds must be returned.

A Member queried what type of monetary figures the Council could expect from current developments and it was confirmed that approximate figures were £50-60m from three or four housing sites. Concern was raised that there were no guarantees in place to ensure that the Council would receive the agreed funds as promised.

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Members noted that it would be useful if guidance could be shared with Councillors on Section 106 agreements to help improve understanding and manage expectations as there had been experiences where it had been challenging for the Council to secure the contributions that were originally agreed.

The Development and Control Manager concluded the update by advising Members that they were welcome to engage with the Section 106 process where possible and could contact him via email.

AGREED that:

1. The information provided was received and noted.
2. Guidance would be shared with all Councillors around Section 106 Agreements.

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OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY BOARD UPDATE

The Chair provided a verbal update on matters considered at the Overview and Scrutiny Board meeting held on 15 April 2026. Agenda items included:

- Scrutiny Chairs Update
- Executive Forward Work Programme
- Forward Plan Actions Progress
- Final Report of the Overview and Scrutiny Board (Short Review) - The Council's Approach to Poverty
- Draft Terms of Reference – OSB Short Review - What role do Faith and Belief Groups play in Civic Life in Middlesbrough
- Continuous Improvement Plan – Progress Update
- Executive Member Update – The Mayor
- Executive Member Update – Neighbourhoods

AGREED that the information provided was received and noted.

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DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Place Scrutiny Panel was provisionally scheduled for Monday 6 July 2026 at 1:30pm, subject to agreement at the Annual General Meeting.

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ANY OTHER URGENT ITEMS WHICH IN THE OPINION OF THE CHAIR, MAY BE CONSIDERED.

None.

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Regeneration

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Richard Horniman



Name of Directorate

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<i>List of Service Areas within the Directorate</i>	<i>Brief description of the work of each service area</i>
<p>Growth and Assets Sam Gilmore</p>	<p>Economic Development, Town Centre, Capital Projects, Design Services, Asset Management, Commercial Property</p>
<p>Housing Claire Holt</p>	<p>Housing Growth, Housing Supply, Planning</p>
<p>Public Protection Judith Hedgley</p>	<p>Licensing, Environmental Protection, Trading Standards, Private Sector Housing</p>
<p>Community Learning Lynsey Todd</p>	<p>Apprenticeships, Learning for Inclusion, ESOL</p>



Priorities

- Transforming the Town Centre
- Development of a new community at Middlehaven
- Addressing Council accommodation issues
- Accelerating housing growth
- Aligning housing demands and housing supply

Current Projects

- Middlehaven
- Town Plan / Town Centre Strategy / Investment Prospectus
- Employment & Skills Hub
- Old Town Hall
- Southlands
- Nunthorpe Community Centre
- Newham Hall
- Hemlington Grange (multiple)

Challenges

- Town Centre ASB
- Mayoral Development Corporation
- Difficult office market
- Retail decline
- Empty properties
- Construction costs v property values
- Nutrient neutrality and Biodiversity Net Gain
- Dwindling resources – capital & revenue
- Commercialising cultural venues
- Aging property portfolio with increasing risks

Questions?

MIDDLESBROUGH COUNCIL	
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Report of:	Democratic Services Officer
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Submitted to:	Place Scrutiny Panel
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Date:	6 July 2026
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Title:	Setting the Work Programme 2026-2027, for the Place Scrutiny Panel
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Report for:	Decision
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Status:	Public
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Council Plan priority:	A successful and ambitious town
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Proposed decision(s)

That the Place Scrutiny Panel:

- **NOTES** the draft work programme for the 2026–2027 municipal year, as set out at Appendix One;
- **SELECTS** two Scrutiny Investigation Topics for inclusion in the work programme, taking into consideration the suggested topics at Appendix Two, Member proposals, and the information presented during the overview presentations at the meeting; and,
- **AGREES** any additional overview presentations (internal or external) to be incorporated into the work programme.

Executive summary

The Place Scrutiny Panel is asked to consider its work programme for the 2026/2027 municipal year.

At the meeting, Members will receive overview presentations from the Corporate Director of Regeneration and Housing and the Corporate Director of Environment, Communities and Culture. These are intended to provide context on key priorities, challenges, and emerging issues to help inform the Panel's work.

A draft work programme is provided at Appendix One, alongside a list of suggested scrutiny topics identified through consultation at Appendix Two.

Members are asked to:

- Select two Scrutiny Investigation Topics, taking into account the suggested topics and the information presented at the meeting;
- Note the proposed work programme and scheduled updates; and
- Identify any additional overview presentations they wish to include.

An effective work programme ensures that scrutiny activity is focused, proportionate, and aligned to areas where it can have the greatest impact on outcomes for residents and delivery of the Council Plan.

1. Purpose of this report and its contribution to the achievement of the Council Plan ambitions

- 1.1 Managing an effective work programme is essential to the success of scrutiny panels, ensuring activity is focused on the Council's ambitions and maximises impact on performance and outcomes.
- 1.2 Scrutiny provides an open and transparent mechanism for Members to review, challenge, and influence decisions, policies, and performance.
- 1.3 Scrutiny investigations are carried out over a series of meetings, drawing on evidence to examine current practice and produce recommendations.
- 1.4 This report supports the Panel in establishing its work programme for 2026–2027, including selecting investigation topics, considering the draft programme, and identifying any additional overview requirements.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 That the Place Scrutiny Panel:
 - Note the draft work programme for 2026–2027, including standard updates and presentations;
 - Select two Scrutiny Investigation Topics, informed by consultation, Member suggestions, and overview presentations; and
 - Identify any additional overview presentations to be incorporated into the work programme.
 - The final work programme will be submitted to Overview and Scrutiny Board for approval.

3. Rationale for the recommended decision(s)

- 3.1 Scrutiny panels play a key role in supporting community leadership and improving outcomes for residents through reviewing services, influencing policy, and holding decision-makers to account.
- 3.2 Agreeing a focused and deliverable work programme ensures that the Panel's activity is prioritised and aligned to areas of greatest impact.

4. Background and relevant information

- 4.1 At the Overview and Scrutiny Board held on 19 March 2025, a new structure for scrutiny arrangements in Middlesbrough was agreed. As a consequence, Middlesbrough Council now operates three Scrutiny Panels for 2025/2026 in addition to its Overview and Scrutiny Board:
 - Adult Social Care and Health Scrutiny Panel
 - Children's Services Scrutiny Panel
 - Place Scrutiny Panel

- 4.2 Topics considered during 2025–2026 are set out below for Members' information.

Scrutiny Investigation Topics	
Achieved:	Ongoing:
Barriers to Regeneration	Middlesbrough's Bicentenary

Updates / Presentations
Flood Risk Management
RIPA (Regulation of Investigatory Powers) (Annual update)
Community Safety Partnership (Annual update)
Prevent and Channel (Annual update)

4.3 At the start of each municipal year, Scrutiny Panels are required to establish a work programme for the forthcoming year. This includes selecting topics for in-depth scrutiny investigations and noting standing updates and presentations that will be scheduled throughout the year.

4.4 As part of the process for developing the Panel's work programme, Democratic Services has undertaken a consultation exercise between 4 March 2026 and 8 May 2026. A number of scrutiny topic suggestions were received from Councillors, residents, officers and other stakeholders. These are set out at Appendix Two. Members are advised that this list is not exhaustive and that additional topics may be proposed at the meeting.

4.5 In addition, at this meeting Members will receive overview presentations from the Corporate Director of Regeneration and Housing and the Corporate Director of Environment, Communities and Culture. These presentations are intended to provide Members with an overview of key priorities, challenges and areas of activity to help inform the selection of Scrutiny Investigation Topics and identify any areas where further overview presentations may be beneficial.

4.6 When considering topics for inclusion within the work programme, Members are asked to consider the following criteria to ensure that scrutiny activity is focused on areas where it can add value and have the greatest impact:

- Does the issue affect a large proportion of the population of Middlesbrough or a specific area of concern?
- Is the issue strategic and significant?
- Will the scrutiny activity add value to the Council's overall performance?
- Is it likely to lead to effective and achievable outcomes?
- Does it avoid duplication of work undertaken elsewhere?
- Is it of concern to partners and stakeholders?
- Is it an issue of community concern?
- Are there adequate resources available to deliver the scrutiny activity effectively?
- Is the timing of the scrutiny activity appropriate?

4.7 A draft work programme for the 2026/2027 municipal year has been developed and is provided at Appendix One for Members' consideration. The draft programme outlines the proposed meeting schedule, including standing updates, key reports and indicative

timing for scrutiny investigations. This has been informed by previous work, statutory requirements and service priorities.

4.8 Members are asked to consider the draft work programme alongside the suggested scrutiny topics at Appendix Two, the information provided through the overview presentations and any additional areas where further overview sessions may be required, in order to agree a finalised work programme.

5. Ward Member Engagement if relevant and appropriate

Ward Members were invited to submit topic suggestions as part of the consultation.

6. Other potential alternative(s) and why these have not been recommended.

No other alternatives are put forward as part of the report.

7. Impact(s) of the recommended decision(s)

Topic	Impact
Financial (including procurement and Social Value)	Details of Financial impact (if any) will be dependent on recommendations made as part of a chosen review.
Legal	Details of Legal impact (if any) will be dependent on recommendations made as part of a chosen review.
Risk	Details of Risk impact (if any) will be dependent on recommendations made as part of a chosen review.
Human Rights, Public Sector Equality Duty and Community Cohesion	Details of Human Rights, Public Sector Equality Duty and Community Cohesion impact (if any) will be dependent on recommendations made as part of a chosen review.
Reducing Poverty	Details of Reducing Poverty impact (if any) will be dependent on recommendations made as part of a chosen review.
Climate Change / Environmental	Details of Climate Change / Environmental impact (if any) will be dependent on recommendations made as part of a chosen review.
Children and Young People Cared for by the Authority and Care Leavers	Details of Children and Young People Cared for by the Authority and Care Leavers impact (if any) will be dependent on recommendations made as part of a chosen review.
Data Protection	Details of Data Protection impact (if any) will be dependent on recommendations made as part of a chosen review.

Actions to be taken to implement the recommended decision(s)

Action	Responsible Officer	Deadline
Approved recommendations to be submitted to Overview and Scrutiny Board	Democratic Services Officer	

Appendices

1	Draft Work Programme for 2026/2027
2	Suggested Scrutiny Topics for 2026/2027

Background papers

Body	Report title	Date

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Place Scrutiny Panel – Draft Work Programme 2026/27

Meeting Date	Agenda Items	Suggested Attendees/Witnesses
6 July 2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overview – Regeneration and Housing • Overview – Environment, Communities and Culture • Setting the Scrutiny Work Programme 2026/27 	Corporate Director of Regeneration and Housing Corporate Director of Environment, Communities and Culture Chair
28 July 2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Topic Two – Overview • Topic One: Bicentenary 2030 – Agree Terms of Reference 	Relevant Officers and Stakeholders
14 September 2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Topic Two – Further Evidence • Topic One: Bicentenary 2030 – Further Evidence 	Relevant Officers and Stakeholders
26 October 2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Topic Two – Further Evidence • Topic One: Bicentenary 2030 – Six Monthly Update 	Relevant Officers and Stakeholders
23 November 2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Topic Two – Further Evidence 	Relevant Officers and Stakeholders
14 December 2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final Draft Report – Topic Two • Barriers to Regeneration Review – Progress Update (6 month) • Topic Three - Overview 	Chair Relevant Officers and Stakeholders
25 January 2027	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Topic Three – Further Evidence • Prevent and Channel (Annual update) • Community Safety Partnership (Annual update) 	Relevant Officers and Stakeholders The Head of Neighbourhoods & Community Safety Partnership Officer

15 February 2027	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Topic Three – Further Evidence • Flood Risk Management – Annual Update • RIPA (Regulation of Investigatory Powers) (Annual update) 	Relevant Officers and Stakeholders Public Rights of Way Officer Governance and Information Manager
22 March 2027	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Topic One: Bicentenary 2030 – Further Evidence • Topic Three – Further Evidence 	Relevant Officers and Stakeholders
12 April 2027	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final Draft Report – Topic Three • Topic One: Bicentenary 2030 – Six Monthly Update 	Chair

Suggested Scrutiny Topics 2026/27

Place Scrutiny Panel

Ref	Suggested Scrutiny Investigation Topic	Source	Council Plan 2026-29, Ambition and Aim
1	<p>HMOs</p> <p>Recent articles in the press have noted that private landlords are increasingly converting properties to HMOs. In some areas the numbers have increased by 800%. The implementation of the Article four has made us more aware of the trend. Could the increase in HMOs in Middlesbrough be examined and the impact on local communities/neighbourhoods/amenities be investigated and what we can do to mitigate negative effects.</p>	Councillor	<p>Safe & Resilient Communities - Our population is growing, and we need to have homes that meet all types of needs and aspirations.</p> <p>We will work with owners and landlords to address and respond to properties that have been neglected or have problem tenants.</p>
2.	<p>Grass Verges</p> <p>I'd like some attention to be brought to the continued wrecking of grass verges, more often than not caused by residents bringing home their work vehicles- often heavy vans and wagons. Not only does it create eyesores in an area, but mud is also dragged across pavements creating a safety hazard, disabled wheelchair users/ mothers with</p>	Councillor	<p>A Healthy Place - More people will be satisfied with Middlesbrough as a place to live.</p>

	<p>prams etc complain quite rightly that their muddy tyres dirty carpets. Then there's the cost of repairing the holes and often craters in the verges which must be carried out as part of health and safety.</p> <p>Serious verge damage does not help with regeneration; in fact, it detracts from it.</p>		
3.	<p>Pride in Place Funding</p> <p>The Government has announced funding of up to £20m per identified neighbourhood over a 10-year period, starting in April 2027. As part of the programme, each neighbourhood will be required to establish a Board to oversee delivery and decision-making, alongside other programme requirements.</p> <p>This may be a useful topic for Scrutiny to consider, particularly in terms of how the programme will be governed locally and how the Council intends to position itself to access and utilise the funding.</p>	Officer	<p>Safe & Resilient Communities</p> <p>A Healthy Place - More people will be satisfied with Middlesbrough as a place to live.</p> <p>People will get the opportunity to have their say on topics that matter most to them.</p>
4.	<p>The Selective Landlord Licensing Scheme.</p> <p>Reason: A number of the schemes are coming up for renewal. Despite the current schemes there are increasing numbers of problems with both Landlords and Tenants resulting in increasing</p>	Resident	<p>A Healthy Place - More people will be satisfied with Middlesbrough as a place to live.</p> <p>Safe & Resilient Communities - We will work to reduce crime and antisocial behaviour across the town, allowing residents to live safer lives.</p>

	<p>numbers of evictions particularly for drug related activities. The Mayor is on record criticising the effectiveness of the scheme. Also suggest introducing these schemes to other areas in line with the spread of similar related issues.</p>		<p>A Successful and Ambitious Town - We will work with owners and landlords to address and respond to properties that have been neglected or have problem tenants.</p>
	<p>Business Waste Bins</p> <p>Normal storage places and where they are put prior to collection by business waste collection companies. Also abandoned business waste bins, where the identity of the business that last used them or in some cases the waste collection company to which they belong. Seeing more and more business waste bins being left on the street and in the alleys locked and unlocked, overflowing and attracting rubbish from other people. To put a skip in the street a license needs to be obtained and pay a weekly charge. Lessons can be learned from Bristol and other cities https://www.bristol.gov.uk/business/health-and-safety/business-waste-recycling/waste-improvement-for-businesses</p>	<p>Councillor</p>	<p>A Healthy Place - More people will be satisfied with Middlesbrough as a place to live.</p> <p>People who commit environmental crimes will be fined and prosecuted.</p>
<p>5.</p>	<p>Fly Tipping</p>	<p>Councillor</p>	<p>A Healthy Place - More people will be satisfied with Middlesbrough as a place to live.</p>

	<p>There are a lot of fly tipping incidents in the streets and alleyways especially the town centre. Some other towns such as Newcastle put a lot more resources into preventing, detecting and penalising fly tipping. Wolverhampton have also introduced AI cameras to deal with fly tipping offences</p> <p>https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/articles/cx995j4w18yo</p>		<p>People who commit environmental crimes will be fined and prosecuted.</p>
<p>6.</p>	<p>Licensing of Private Rented Properties</p> <p>Licensing of private rental properties Benefits and disadvantages of Selective Landlord Licensing and Additional Licensing and the extent to which the whole of Middlesbrough needs to be covered by one or both of these. The work could also include the extent to which the SLL teams are doing, and including in the SLL fee, work that other teams within the Council, or the anti-fraud internal auditors, could be doing, working in conjunction with SLL, so that our SLL licence fees could be lower. Also, how we identify unlicensed properties that need an SLL licence, and identification of small unlicensed 3 and 4 occupier HMOs across the whole town that need planning permission or a certificate of lawful use. (Before</p>	<p>Councillor</p>	<p>A Healthy Place - More people will be satisfied with Middlesbrough as a place to live.</p> <p>Safe & Resilient Communities - We will work to reduce crime and antisocial behaviour across the town, allowing residents to live safer lives.</p> <p>A Successful and Ambitious Town - We will work with owners and landlords to address and respond to properties that have been neglected or have problem tenants.</p>

	recent changes, any HMO with 5 or more occupants already needed an HMO licence and any with 7 or more occupants already needed Planning.)		
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