

Risk Register Summary Table

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Risk Name	Risk Owner	RM01 Risk Consequence	RM02 Risk Likelihood	Status	
		Actual	Actual	Actual	Update
Compliance with statutory and legislative requirements.	Claire Hamilton	2	2	4.00	Inherent risk likelihood 4; inherent risk consequence 4. Overall inherent risk scoring = $4 \times 4 = 16$. Target risk likelihood 1; Target risk consequence 2. Overall target risk scoring = $1 \times 2 = 2$. Housing Transformation Improvement Programme (HTIP) improvements progressed in many areas of Housing compliance. Compliance improvement work ongoing across other areas of the Council. Statutory requirement to set balanced budget and council tax levels for 2023-24 met. Statutory obligations review planned as part of the Legal Services 2023-24 service plan.
Cyber attack/data breach	Aidan Wilkie	3	2	6.00	Inherent likelihood score 4; inherent consequence score 4. Overall inherent risk score = $4 \times 4 = 16$. Target likelihood score 2; target likelihood score 2. Overall target risk score $2 \times 2 = 4$. Please see the part II appendix B to this report.
Delivery of safe and good quality homes	Darren Welsh	4	2	8.00	Inherent risk likelihood 4; inherent risk consequence 4. Overall inherent risk scoring = $4 \times 4 = 16$. Target risk likelihood 2; target risk consequence 4. Overall target risk scoring = $2 \times 4 = 8$. Baseline report for HTIP. Total Operating Model (a new operational model for the Housing service) recommendations coming in July 2023. Homes England audit on new build developments underway. Findings to be reported to Audit Committee.
Failure to achieve the CEE statement	Aidan Wilkie	2	2	4.00	Inherent risk likelihood score 4; inherent risk consequence score 4; overall inherent risk score 16. Target risk likelihood score 2; target risk consequence score 2; overall target risk score 4. The CEE strategy and action plan are currently being reviewed with the new Portfolio Holder.

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Financial Resilience.	Catherine SilvaDonayre	2	3	6.00	<p>Inherent risk likelihood is 4; inherent risk consequence is 4. Overall inherent risk score: 4x4=16. Target risk likelihood is 3; target risk consequence is 3. Overall target risk score; 3x3=9.</p> <p>During the quarter 4 period of 2022/23 the financial outturn projections for the general fund were in line with expectations and hence no changes to the financial resilience of the organisation were reported.</p> <p>The HRA financial outturn worsened in quarter 4 as reported to Cabinet in June due to inflationary cost pressures and demand relating to repairs and maintenance. The HRA is being closely monitored as the impact of wider economic cost pressures has a greater impact on the housing service than the general fund.</p>
Place Shaping & Regeneration	James Doe	3	3	9.00	<p>Inherent risk likelihood score is 3; inherent risk consequence score is 4. Overall inherent risk score is 3x4=12. Target risk likelihood score is 2; inherent risk consequence score is 2. Overall target risk score is 2x2= 4.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Local Plan to underpin whole agenda, aiming for next consultation Q3 23/24. • UK Shared Prosperity Fund (UK SPF) Investment Plan approved by DLUHC and 3 year award of £1.763m confirmed and Cabinet decision made on allocation June 23. Officer Decision Record Sheet (ODRS) has confirmed initial projects including just under £0.5m for activating footfall in Hemel Town Centre. • Draft Hemel Place Strategy scheduled for Q3 23/24. • Hemel Town Centre Vision prepared and due to be considered by Cabinet 18 July 23. • Hemel Place Board continues to meet; move to action planning stage by Q4 23/24 once Hemel Place Strategy agreed and approved. • Corporate Place Board met on 5 July 23, first major project established on implementing the Chiltern Beechwoods Mitigation Strategy as a means to unlock stalled and future housing developments. • Berkhamsted and Tring Town Councils taking the lead on respective place strategies with support from DBC. • Review of town centre assets underway to determine effective deployment of DBC land and property to deliver and catalyse place shaping, and to realise capital funds to support delivery. • New Local Plan to underpin whole agenda. • New Dacorum Investment Framework to facilitate inward investment – likely to progress Q4 and into 24/25 once new place team in place through

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		Actual	Actual	Actual	<p>Place, Communities and Enterprise restructure which is at formal consultation as of 17 July 23.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infrastructure Delivery Plan being kept up to date to support Local Plan – work ongoing. • Policy on deployment of Community Infrastructure Levy Funds underway; Cabinet agreed to release of up to 20% of core funds (c£3m) at meeting on 14 Feb 23; funding bids under consideration which are now being revisited post-Council elections in May 23. • Economic Recovery Board formed and Plan being actively managed with partners; Board well established and reporting on 6 separate workstreams. • New Maylands Masterplan will progress in Q3 23/24 with appointment of consultants (now selected following procurement) to be confirmed July 23 • Engagement of Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) to support place making. • Hemel Garden Communities placemaking event with Members taking place on 17 July 23. • VCS conference held June 23. • VCS recommissioning proposals set out. • Hemel Old Town project progressing, community event held 29 June 23. • Hemel Hempstead showcased by senior Officer team at UK Real Estate Investment and Infrastructure Forum 16-18 May 23. • Regeneration proposals to follow Strategic Asset Review, currently being procured, to involve General Fund and HRA assets with view to place making. Implementation of outcomes likely to be progressed from Q1 24/25. • Long lease at Riverside shopping centre has been reassigned; redevelopment proposals expected from Q3 onwards.
Recruitment and retention of staff	Aidan Wilkie	2	2	4.00	<p>Inherent risk likelihood 4; inherent risk consequence 4; overall inherent risk score = $4 \times 4 = 16$ Target risk likelihood 2; target risk consequence 2; overall target risk score = $2 \times 2 = 4$ Market forces policy approved and implemented. Agency framework in place. There will be only one non- permanent member of the Corporate Leadership Team from end July 2023.</p>

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Working with Strategic Partners	Claire Hamilton	2	2	4.00	<p>Inherent risk likelihood 4; inherent risk consequence 3. Overall inherent risk score= 4x3= 12. Target risk likelihood 2; target risk consequence 2. Overall target risk score = 2x2= 4.</p> <p>The Council continues to work closely with its strategic partners in order to deliver corporate priorities.</p> <p>Hemel Place Board continues to meet; move to action planning stage by Q4 23/24 once Hemel Town Centre vision and Hemel Place Strategy are agreed and approved.</p> <p>Hemel Garden Communities Partnership Board continues to meet and a placemaking event with Members will take place on 17 July 23.</p> <p>SW Herts Joint Strategic Partnership Board continues to meet and Regulation 18 consultation has been completed.</p> <p>Community and Voluntary conference planned for Q1 2023-24.</p> <p>Close liaison with Homes England continues.</p> <p>The Council continues to play an active role on the Herts Growth Board.</p>

Risk Register Details Table

Risk Name	Detail	31 Mar 2023
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Compliance with statutory and legislative requirements.	Risk Owner	Claire Hamilton
	Portfolio	Leader of the Council
	Risk Description	Failure to ensure compliance with statutory and legislative requirements.
	Reference to Strategic Objectives / Priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Strategic Risk Register March 2023 ▪ Ensuring efficient, effective and modern service delivery
	Inherent Score	16 ▲
	Mitigated Score	4.00 ★
	Risk Appetite	2.00
	Comments	<p>Inherent risk likelihood 4; inherent risk consequence 4. Overall inherent risk scoring = 4x4= 16. Target risk likelihood 1; Target risk consequence 2. Overall target risk scoring = 1x2= 2. Housing Transformation Improvement Programme (HTIP) improvements progressed in many areas of Housing compliance. Compliance improvement work ongoing across other areas of the Council. Statutory requirement to set balanced budget and council tax levels for 2023-24 met. Statutory obligations review planned as part of the Legal Services 2023-24 service plan.</p>
	Controls & Assurances	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Legal, regulatory and financial frameworks regularly reviewed and considerations imbedded in key policies, processes and decision-making process. - Rigorous framework of Health and Safety monitoring, reporting and escalation. - Developed 3 year rolling Internal Audit programme that challenges statutory and legislative requirements. - External audit reporting annually. - Ombudsman annual assessment and reporting.
	Evidence Risk is being managed	<p>Statutory deadlines met on key deliverables (including and not limited to Council Tax setting, delivery of a balanced budget, publication of final accounts).</p> <p>Robust programme of internal and external audit assessment. Findings of these programmes supporting legal compliance on areas of Council activity.</p> <p>Housing Transformation & Improvement Programme (HTIP) instigated and progressed during 2022-23. Favourable outcomes achieved and improvement programme still progressing.</p> <p>Monthly compliance report on General Fund and Housing Revenue Account assets presented to the Council's Strategic Leadership Team (SLT).</p>

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	Consequences / Impacts	Intervention by sector regulators, including but not limited to HM Treasury, Regulator of Social Housing, and Planning Inspectorate. Intervention by central government including the Office for Local Government. Increase in complaint and escalation to Local Government Ombudsman. Increase in litigation against the Council. Imposition of fines and penalties against the Council. Reputational damage.
Cyber attack/data breach	Risk Owner	Aidan Wilkie
	Portfolio	People and Transformation
	Risk Description	The Council is subject to a successful cyber attack and/ or data breach.
	Reference to Strategic Objectives / Priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Strategic Risk Register March 2023 ▪ Ensuring efficient, effective and modern service delivery
	Inherent Score	16 ▲
	Mitigated Score	6.00 ●
	Risk Appetite	4.00
	Comments	Inherent likelihood score 4; inherent consequence score 4. Overall inherent risk score= 4x4= 16. Target likelihood score 2; target likelihood score 2. Overall target risk score 2x2= 4. Please see the part II appendix B to this report.
	Controls & Assurances	Please see Part II appendix B to this report
	Evidence Risk is being managed	Please see part 2 appendix B. The Council has implemented a number of measures to manage this risk. Due to evidence that those looking to carry out cyber-attacks specifically look for public facing documents outlining control measures in place, these measures are covered in the part 2 appendix to this report. The Council has a robust independently assessed technical infrastructure and security function which is constantly tested against best practice.
Consequences / Impacts	Financial loss through inability to deliver business as usual activity. Financial and human resource cost of recovering from the event. Data breach resulting in fines/ penalties. Reputational damage and loss of trust in the Council. Regulator/ government intervention. Inability to deliver frontline services and associated impact on residents.	
Delivery of safe and good quality homes	Risk Owner	Darren Welsh
	Portfolio	Housing and Property Services
	Risk Description	Inability to manage and deliver safe and good quality affordable homes

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Reference to Strategic Objectives / Priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strategic Risk Register March 2023 Providing good quality affordable homes 	
Inherent Score	16 ▲	
Mitigated Score	8.00 ●	
Risk Appetite	8.00	
Comments	<p>Inherent risk likelihood 4; inherent risk consequence 4. Overall inherent risk scoring = 4x4=16. Target risk likelihood 2; target risk consequence 4. Overall target risk scoring = 2x4= 8. Baseline report for HTIP. Total Operating Model (a new operational model for the Housing service) recommendations coming in July 2023. Homes England audit on new build developments underway. Findings to be reported to Audit Committee.</p>	
Controls & Assurances	<p>Housing Transformation and Improvement Programme in place to transform the housing service. Strong focus on compliance activity and regular reporting to SLT, Scrutiny and Cabinet. New management structure developed and in place for Housing Services to create capacity and deliver strong leadership. Strategic housing function created to drive affordable housing supply and enable, monitor and report on housing needs and delivery. A programme of grant support is in place to Registered Providers to support affordable housing delivery. Housing Revenue Account Business Plan refreshed to reflect all housing priorities. Housing delivery is a key part of the developing 2023 Local Plan.</p>	
Evidence Risk is being managed	<p>Housing Transformation and Improvement Programme (HTIP) - baseline report for HTIP. HTIP is a review of current operating practices within the Housing services, the purpose of which is to identify areas and actions for improvement and change. Safeguarding improvement plan identifies where more effective controls could be applied. New service structure to support service objectives. Monitoring and management of compliance in place. HRA Business Plan annually refreshed. Improved governance across Housing and also corporately. Preparatory work on new regulatory requirements to be reported to Overview and Scrutiny Committee.</p>	
Consequences / Impacts	<p>Regulatory intervention. Funding withdrawal. Loss of life/ injury to tenants/ leasehold occupant. Reputational damage. Increased homelessness. Failure to appropriately safeguard households. Failure to maintain assets.</p>	
Failure to achieve the CEE statement	Risk Owner	Aidan Wilkie
	Portfolio	Climate Change
	Risk Description	We do not plan in or deliver action early enough to ensure achievement of the CEE statement.
	Reference to Strategic Objectives / Priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strategic Risk Register March 2023 Climate and ecological emergency

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	Inherent Score	16 ▲	
	Mitigated Score	4.00 ★	
	Risk Appetite	4.00	
	Comments	Inherent risk likelihood score 4; inherent risk consequence score 4; overall inherent risk score 16. Target risk likelihood score 2; target risk consequence score 2; overall target risk score 4. The CEE strategy and action plan are currently being reviewed with the new Portfolio Holder.	
	Controls & Assurances	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Climate and Ecological Strategy and action plan created and implemented. - A renewed programmatic approach including analysis of potential and impact of individual and collective intervention. This includes ownership of delivery spread throughout the Council and renewed governance. - All key strategic decision making includes an assessment of the impact on carbon footprint. 	
	Evidence Risk is being managed	<p>Climate and Ecological Strategy and action plan created and implemented.</p> <p>A renewed programmatic approach including analysis of potential and impact of individual and collective intervention. This includes ownership of delivery spread throughout the Council and renewed governance.</p> <p>All key strategic decision making includes an assessment of the impact on carbon footprint.</p>	
	Consequences / Impacts	<p>Adverse impact on local biodiversity.</p> <p>Adverse impact on health and wellbeing of the population of the borough.</p> <p>Reputational damage.</p>	
Financial Resilience.	Risk Owner	Catherine SilvaDonayre	
	Portfolio	Corporate and Commercial Services	
	Risk Description	Weakening of the Council's Financial Resilience.	
	Reference to Strategic Objectives / Priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Strategic Risk Register March 2023 ▪ Ensuring efficient, effective and modern service delivery 	
	Inherent Score	16 ▲	
	Mitigated Score	6.00 ●	
	Risk Appetite	9.00	

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Comments	<p>Inherent risk likelihood is 4; inherent risk consequence is 4. Overall inherent risk score: 4x4=16. Target risk likelihood is 3; target risk consequence is 3. Overall target risk score; 3x3=9.</p> <p>During the quarter 4 period of 2022/23 the financial outturn projections for the general fund were in line with expectations and hence no changes to the financial resilience of the organisation were reported.</p> <p>The HRA financial outturn worsened in quarter 4 as reported to Cabinet in June due to inflationary cost pressures and demand relating to repairs and maintenance. The HRA is being closely monitored as the impact of wider economic cost pressures has a greater impact on the housing service than the general fund.</p>	
Controls & Assurances	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Clear financial governance processes in place and adhered to. - Annual independent assessment of VFM and sustainability. - Strategic decision making assesses the financial sustainability of strategies. - Medium term financial sustainability assessed as part of the council approved MTFS and annual budget. <p>Delivery of a robust annual Internal Audit programme and annual approval by IA of risks and controls processes.</p> <p>Development and implementation of Transformation and Commercial programmes to support financial resilience.</p>	

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Evidence Risk is being managed	<p>The Council's Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) and the HRA Business Plan are controls that mitigate the likelihood of this risk crystallizing through the effective modelling of the future financial environment.</p> <p>Sound financial planning maximizes the opportunity for the Council to identify funding risks in advance, and therefore grants more time for it to plan to provide its services differently in order to continue delivering its corporate priorities.</p> <p>The Council's sound financial planning processes, have resulted in a residual likelihood score is 3, It is likely that the Council's financial resilience will weaken from a position of strength; given current macroeconomic factors that contribute to financial pressures, despite the sound financial control framework in place.</p> <p>The residual impact score is 2, given the financial planning and reserves policy in place to reduce/finance the impact of any financial downturn. If the economic outlook was to be ongoing for significant period of time the impact score would increase as resources are diminished.</p> <p>The MTFS details the financial implications of the Corporate Plan over a five-year period. It ensures that the Council is able to forecast likely income pressures in the medium-term, and optimise the balance between its financial resources and the delivery of its priorities. The MTFS is reviewed annually and is approved by Full Council, thereby providing the opportunity for Members to make informed amendments to the Corporate Plan on the basis of likely funding constraints.</p> <p>The 2022 MTFS outlines the continuation of the ongoing two-pronged approach to combine the Council's need to;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Continue driving the efficiencies required to ensure underlying sustainability; and, 2 To protect frontline service provision. <p>The updated 2022 MTFS can be viewed on the October 2022 Cabinet Agenda, at www.dacorum.gov.uk.</p> <p>Internal Audit In recent years, the Council has received independent, third-party audit reviews of the financial processes that contribute to the management of this risk: The 'Budgetary Control' process is audited by the Council's Internal Auditors annually and in 2022, and 2023 has received the substantial assurance.</p> <p>The 'Core Financial Systems and Budgetary Control' which have in recent years also achieved substantial assurance with limited recommendations for improvement.</p> <p>External Audit The 2022 "Annual Auditors Report and 'Value for Money' opinion issued by Grant Thornton in June 2023 outlined no risks of significant weakness identified in relation to Financial Sustainability, Governance and Improving economy, efficiency and effectiveness. This report was based on evaluation of the MTFS; the budget setting process; the reserves policy and use; and, the Council's financial performance reporting</p> <p>The Council has a sustainable 2022 MTFS and a balanced budget set for 2023/24 following a financial performance in 2022/23 that followed expectations, and included a significant net contribution to reserves, and hence, it has meant that the Council is able to protect the delivery of its frontline services into the medium-term.</p>	

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	Consequences / Impacts	<p>The Council is currently facing two fronts of significant financial uncertainty that both hamper planning and risk deliverability of the objectives within the Corporate Plan into the medium-term:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The ongoing uncertainty around future Government funding of local authorities. 2. The financial implications of the wider economic downturn and uncertainty. <p>Government Funding The Council is currently operating on a one-year Finance Settlement from Government, the fourth in succession, following the conclusion of the 4- year settlement ending in April 2019. One-year settlements, and the planning challenges that accompany them, are expected to continue until after the next general election, expected in October 2024. At this point it is expected that a new Local Government funding allocation model will be implemented following historical work Funding Review work undertaken.</p> <p>As yet there is no certainty over the level of funding that Dacorum or any other authority can expect in the future.</p> <p>However, there is a strong belief across the sector that the new model will divert funding away from lower tier authorities in favour of those authorities with responsibility for the provision of Public Health, Social Care and Education. The Council must ensure that it's in a position to adapt to significant funding reductions at potentially short notice when the new model is announced.</p> <p>Economic Downturn and Inflationary Pressures. The Council faces significant expenditure pressures as a result of unusually high inflation impacting on contract values, pay awards and utilities.</p> <p>The current cost of living crisis created by record inflation levels is putting an additional strain on household incomes, this is likely to impact on council income generation.</p> <p>Income pressures could be brought about by a significant long-term recessionary impact on the Council's primary income generating services, e.g. commercial property, parking and garages.</p> <p>The magnitude of the potential ongoing economic uncertainty and severity of the economic recovery period creates a significant financial threat to the Council's in-year and medium term budget.</p>
Place Shaping & Regeneration	Risk Owner	James Doe
	Portfolio	Place
	Risk Description	Failure to Deliver Place Shaping and Regeneration ambitions
	Reference to Strategic Objectives / Priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Strategic Risk Register March 2023 ▪ Building strong and vibrant communities
	Inherent Score	12 ▲
	Mitigated Score	9.00 ●
	Risk Appetite	4.00

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- Place Implementation Plan to be worked up to govern priorities and delivery
- Governance through partnership Hemel Place Board and internal management and delivery through new Corporate Place Board
- Local communities engaged on new place strategies for Berkhamsted and Tring
- All projects to follow Corporate Project Management governance
- New Town Centre Strategy in progress to steer priorities
- Review of town centre assets underway to determine effective deployment of DBC land and property to deliver and catalyse place shaping, and to realise capital funds to support delivery
- New Local Plan to underpin whole agenda
- New Dacorum Investment Framework to facilitate inward investment
- Engagement in key Government Funding Streams eg Levelling Up Fund, UK Share Prosperity Fund, Investment Zones, Route Improvement Strategy
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Consequences / Impacts

The borough does not reach its full economic potential.
Town centres fail to thrive, risking higher incidence of crime and anti-social behaviour
Local resident and business dissatisfaction increases, giving rise to higher volumes of complaints.

Recruitment and retention of staff

Risk Owner

Aidan Wilkie

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	Portfolio	People and Transformation
	Risk Description	We are unable to deliver effective services to residents due to an inability to retain and recruit sufficient competent and skilled resources .
	Reference to Strategic Objectives / Priorities	Strategic Risk Register March 2023
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	Controls & Assurances	Ongoing Recruitment and Retention monitoring and reporting. A revised People Strategy developed with a focus on recruitment and retention. Delivery of a customer strategy which will create efficiencies (with the possibility of reinvestment) and a reduced reliance on human intervention. A revised market forces approach being implemented. Development of regional partnerships to review, and report on sector wide approach.
	Evidence Risk is being managed	Ongoing Recruitment and Retention monitoring and reporting. A revised People Strategy developed with a focus on recruitment and retention. A revised market forces approach being implemented. Development of regional partnerships to review, and report on sector wide approach.
	Consequences / Impacts	Increased levels of dissatisfaction from residents and businesses leading to higher volumes of complaints. Increase in financial cost through increased use of agency staff. Reputational damage. Intervention from central government/ regulatory bodies. Poor levels of service delivery.
Working with Strategic Partners	Risk Owner	Claire Hamilton
	Portfolio	Leader of the Council
	Risk Description	Failure to work with Strategic Partners to deliver Corporate priorities
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Controls & Assurances	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Effective Strategic Partnership Boards set up to develop proposals and monitor delivery and outcomes. E.g. HGC, Hemel Place board, Economic Recovery Board. - Key Delivery Partnerships have the correct strategic and operational governance Boards in place to monitor delivery eg. SLM & Osbornes - Herts wide delivery groups supported and monitored. - Strategic partners assigned lead officers for relationship management and communications 	
Evidence Risk is being managed	<p>Failure to work with Strategic Partners to deliver Corporate priorities Key joint working groups established and operating (e.g. Hemel Place Board, SW Herts Joint Strategic Partnership). Key Delivery Partnerships have the correct strategic and operational governance boards in place to monitor delivery. Hertfordshire wide delivery groups supported and monitored. Strategic partners assigned lead officers for relationship management and communications.</p>	
Consequences / Impacts	<p>Deterioration in service delivery to residents and businesses. Failure to deliver value for money and making best use of public funds. Failure to meet the needs of customers via joined- up working. Failure to deliver key strategic projects, including and not limited to Hemel Garden Communities and the SW Herts Joint Strategic Plan Reputational damage.</p>	