

Council Priority: PLACE Medway: A place to be proud of Quarter 1 2022/23

Performance and risks by outcome

Key

Red	Significantly below target (>5%)	Amber	Slightly below target (<5%)	Green	Met or exceeded target	Goldilocks	Optimum performance is in a target range
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Outcome: A clean and green environment

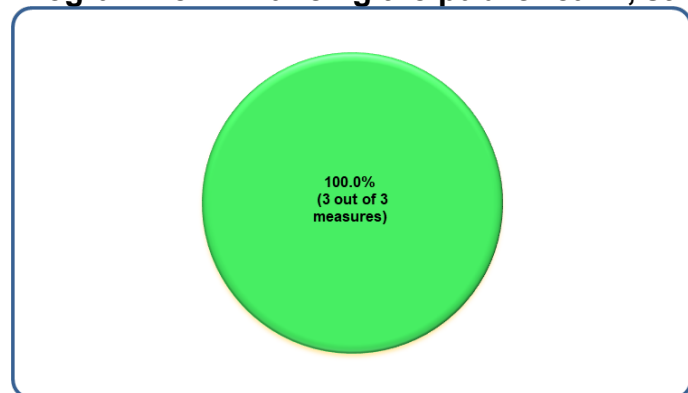
Strategic Risk Summary

SR47: Climate Change

Inherent score	Current score	Movement	Likelihood	Impact
All	All	→	Very high	Major

Performance Summary

Programme: Enhancing the public realm, street scene, parks and green spaces



The total number of measures is 3
 3 measures met their target [GH6 CP; NI 195a; W6 CP]
 1 of the 3 green measures is deteriorating long term [GH6 CP]

PI code	PI name	Aim to	Status	Short Trend	Long Trend
GH6 CP	Satisfaction with parks and green spaces - direct users CP	Maximise	Green	DET	DET
NI 195a	Improved street and environmental cleanliness: Litter	Maximise	Green	IMP	IMP
W6 CP	Satisfaction with refuse collection - Citizens Panel result	Maximise	Green	IMP	IMP

Comments:**GH6 CP:**

- Satisfaction amongst users of parks and open spaces was 79.3% in Q1 2022/23.

NI 195a:

- Medway is split into 22 wards which are inspected yearly with a total of 1,200 sites being inspected (100 sites x 12 months = 1,200 sites per year). Sites are different land classes: Main Retail and Commercial, Local Shopping areas, Residential streets, Main Roads, Waste Bins (litter, canine and combined), Rural Roads, Alleyways, Footbridge and subways.
- During Q1, 98% of streets surveyed were free from litter at the time of the inspections. This is due to a robust contract monitoring programme and a high standard of cleanse being achieved by Medway Norse.
- A visual inspection of 50 metres is reviewed for the amount of litter present and graded. This is a transect. A - B grades are acceptable for litter, and C - D are unacceptable. The number of sites that are at an acceptable standard at the time of inspection grade (A - B) are then reported as an overall percentage of good standard sites. For example, 97 sites at grade A - B / 100 x 100 = 97% of areas inspected were at an acceptable standard for litter.
- Environmental Crime - 2 cases were prosecuted at court with fines, costs and victim surcharges totalling £1,276.34. There are two cases with legal pending prosecutions and one more has been adjourned.
- During Q1 there were no joint operations carried out with the Rural Task Force or Kent Police. This is largely due to Operation Brock and a decrease in experienced staff.
- Enforcement action –
- 37 Community Protection warnings (CPWs) have been issued. These warnings are a quick and effective way to deal with antisocial behaviour (ASB) and have been issued to address offences ranging from refuse and waste issues to car repairs and burning of waste. There has been a reduction in warnings issued due to a temporary suspension of the notices that allow warnings to be issued. This has now been resolved.
- Two Community Protection Notices were issued (Due to suspension of CPWs). This demonstrates the success of the Community Protection notice process.
- 10 notices were issued under S108 Environment Act 1995, requiring information to assist with fly tipping investigations.

- 21 notices were issued under S34(5) Environmental Protection Act 1990 requiring businesses to account for their trade waste.
- 0 producers were issued under s5 Control of Pollution Amendment Act 1989, requiring the owner of a vehicle to produce their waste carrier's licence.
- 0 notices were issued under s215 Town & Country Planning Act, requiring works to be undertaken by the owner of land that was deemed to be a detriment to the local amenity.
- 160 Investigations of complaints related to untidy land.
- 11 fixed penalty notices (FPNs) were issued by the Environmental Enforcement and Street Scene Team: Littering – 1; Fly-tipping – 4; Householder duty of care – 1; Trade Waste – 5. Total income received from FPNs during Q1 totalled £790.
- The Street Scene Enforcement team dealt with a total of 118 deposits on public highways. All were removed within one working day. Evidence was retrieved in 42 cases and were referred to Environmental Enforcement Officers for further investigation. A further 62 pieces of evidence was recovered relating to issues such as trade waste and refuse related issues. The team also attended to other reports that did not require action including 60 fly-tips on private land, 68 where there was no fly-tipping on inspection, a further 111 duplicate reports, and 344 Proactive Removals (meaning that officers removed this waste before members of the public reported the incidents).
- The team is currently engaged in a service level agreement (SLA) for the removal of bulky waste from the Housing Revenue Account (HRA) estate. In Q1, the team dealt with 97 requests for removal. Officers also carry out some of this work proactively; in Q1 160 of these cases were completed within one working day. This arrangement provides an annual income of around £28,000. The total tonnage removed this quarter is approximately 35.33te.
- During Q4 2021/22, Street Scene officers were involved in the 'Safer Streets' project, managed by Medway Task Force (MTF). This has been extended into Q1. The purpose of this project is street scene improvement.

W6 CP:

- Satisfaction with refuse collection increased to 90.0% in Q1 2022/23.

Projects for this programme:

Green Flag Awards:

- Eight of Medway's green spaces have once again been recognised by the Green Flag Award Scheme.

To continue to work with and develop 18 Friends Groups to enable the improvement and maintenance of Medway's green spaces:

- The Council has 18 formally constituted Friends Groups made up of volunteers who help care for and champion the Council's greenspaces. They complete a range of activities such as organising events, completing wildlife surveys and practical

volunteer tasks. There is also a Medway Urban Greenspaces Forum (MUGS) where all the Friends Groups come to together to meet to discuss issues, best practice and share expertise.

- More Friends Groups are to be added during 2022 likely to bring the number up to 22 formally constituted groups. The Greenspaces team will continue to support their activities throughout 2022.

To drive the sustainable regeneration in Chatham via the delivery of the Future High Streets Fund:

- The Council secured £9.5m from the Future High Street Fund (FHSF) to undertake key projects in Chatham Town Centre.
 - ❖ Diversification of the first floor of the Pentagon Centre, to include an Innovation Hub and Healthy Living Centre:
 - The tender exercise is now live for a third-party operator for the Innovation Hub. This has been undertaken early to enable the operator to input into the design.
 - Conversations are ongoing with the NHS regarding delivery logistics. The design team has been appointed.
 - ❖ Acquisition of the Debenhams building and bringing forward the ground floor unit, to increase vibrancy and footfall to the high street:
 - Debenhams was purchased in June. Options are being reviewed for the development. The ground floor unit is the priority to progress. An expression of interest exercise will be progressed shortly.
 - ❖ Brook Theatre technology and accessibility improvements:
 - The design team has been appointed. The council was also successful in securing a further £6.5m from the Levelling Up Fund (LUF) for The Brook Theatre works in addition to the FHSF. Surveys are being undertaken to inform design.
 - ❖ Public realm improvements at the Paddock:
 - Following the initial public engagement event, a second round of public engagement is currently live. This will give residents the opportunity to review the revised proposals in line with the feedback previously received. Procurement for a main contractor will commence towards the end of the summer.
 - ❖ Refurbishment of St John's Church and bring it back into use as a place of worship, community use and event space:
 - Conversations with the Diocese are ongoing. A tender exercise has been completed for the design work to refurbish St John's Church.

Deliver the 2022/23 Priority Play Programme:

- In Q1 we went out to tender for five new play refurbishments for the 2022/23 year.
- Once the tender is completed, we will report on locations in Q2 reporting. Work will begin later in the year, and it is planned that the improvements will all be delivered by March 2023.

Programme of S106 funded park improvements at The Esplanade and Jacksons Field:

- A public consultation is due at The Esplanade in July 2022. Jacksons Field is to follow in the late summer/autumn. The public consultations will influence what greenspace improvements are delivered through the programme and may include

improvements to paths, play areas, sports facilities, and other infrastructure. This will be reported in more detail in Q2 and Q3 reporting subject to the consultation feedback.

Delivery of Strategic Environmental Management (SEMS) as part of the HIF:

- The consultation on Hoo Wetlands Reserve and Lodge Hill started in Q1.
- Four community parklands are proposed: Cockham Community Parkland; Hoo Wetlands Reserve; Lodge Hill; and Deangate Ridge. The consultation on Hoo Wetlands Reserve and Lodge Hill will influence the delivery of these proposals in the future when the consultation results are known.

Medway Task Force (MTF):

- The Safer Streets 4 bid was submitted in May 2022. It includes the following workstreams:
 - ❖ Youth diversionary work: Child Friendly Medway events within bid area (Chatham/Luton/Intra area).
 - ❖ Improvements to Luton Millennium Green & ball cage (work with Arches Local and MHS Homes).
 - ❖ Kick & Connect within secondary schools – Sport on Your Doorstep; Sporting activities in parks within bid area (Medway Sport).
 - ❖ Private Sector Housing – Intelligence data base/unlicensed houses of multiple occupancy (HMOs).
 - ❖ Illegal Tobacco post (Medway Council).
 - ❖ Street scene improvement. CCTV – Rochester multi-storey. Active Bystander Training – transport hubs focused complemented by engagement events.
 - ❖ Target Hardening – housing/vehicles/personal safety and installation.
- Safer Streets 3 work (Violence against women and girls) – a couple of work-strands are still being completed due to delays in obtaining component parts, namely additional lighting in The Brook to Rope Walk area. Solar lighting has now been installed in Victoria Gardens. Lighting has also been installed in the alleyway off Hills Terrace used as a commuter cut-through.
- The Medway Safe Spaces Scheme was launched by the Police Crime Commissioner (PCC) in March – implemented in Rochester town centre. Work has commenced in Chatham and the scheme will be implemented in Gillingham, Rainham, Strood and Twydall.
- Four 45-second safety videos have been developed aimed at teenagers, comprising of: safety when exercising; Medway Safe Spaces Scheme; safety around drink spiking; and support agencies in Medway.
- Some excellent pieces of work have been delivered within this bid especially in relation to street scene, foliage cut back, etc. This included: Hollie Guard vouchers for victims of stalking, Safer Medway – additional radios, work with Medway Sport to provide sporting opportunities for women, Active Bystander training in schools and delivered to agency staff working within public spaces, and Ladies night engagement sessions and engagement events across Medway to distribute personal safety items.

- Engagement Work – The Kent Fire and Rescue Service (KFRS) representative on the Medway Task Force (MTF) has organised multi-agency engagement events in Luton and Bryant Street Flats. Over 40 members of staff from different agencies attended at Bryant Street and door-knocked to engage with residents. The team returned on 30 May to run a family fun day to engage with the young people and those who were not at home. This uncovered some vulnerability; a better understanding of some of the issues being faced with antisocial behaviour (ASB), drug taking and some environmental problems.
 - On 31 May there was a visit from the Home Office team to Medway to showcase some of the multi-agency work taking place delivered by the MTF particularly around reducing violence. This included representatives from Street Scene and Housing Strategy. They were also shown new lighting, environmental improvements and Arches Local.
 - Medway Vulnerability Panel continues, with over 80 referrals made. Its remit has developed to include adult contextual safeguarding. The number of referrals has slowed down so a request that teams within Medway Council are aware of this process has been made. Live Well Kent & Medway staff have recently joined the panel, which is very positive. The Kent and Medway NHS and Social Care Partnership Trust's (KMPT) representation on this panel is sporadic which can impact on the effectiveness of the panel.
 - Safety in Action Chatham Dockyard Event – 24 July 2022. Work is currently underway to organise this. It will be a free family event where the public can learn about how to keep themselves and their children safe. It will focus on themes such as road, fire, personal, Internet, water and rail safety but also include other aspects of wider family wellbeing and safety.
 - Business as Usual – the team remains operating in Chatham Central and Luton and Wayfield wards with some projects which operate across Medway.
- High Streets commence delivery of High Street Heritage Action Zone project in line with a successful funding award:**
- Revitalise and Repair grant aided capital works have continued with the reinstatement of the front portico at Chatham House, and urgent repairs to Chatham Memorial Synagogue due to complete in Q2. Preparations are underway for additional capital works including plans to bring currently vacant floorspace back into use.
 - Community engagement has focused on skills development opportunities working with the University of Kent and Mid Kent College. A public consultation for the future vision of the Development Framework is also being prepared.

Programme: Replacing Medway's streetlights

Project for this programme:

Deliver Phase 3 of the Street Lighting LED Programme for 2022/23:

- The contractor applied for a revised completion of 14 September 2022, and this has been accepted. Reasons for the revised completion date are:

- ❖ Speedstar Lanterns – These specialist lanterns could not be converted to CMS. The best solution was to replace those lanterns using types of lanterns that were already covered by the contract. These have been ordered.
- ❖ Zebra Crossing Lanterns – These were completed by the end of June 2022.
- ❖ Architectural Lanterns – Volker are now completing this element, but these are also subject to delivery problems.
- ❖ Other Non-Allocated Lanterns – At the last progress meeting a batch of 1,500 (of the 2700 o/s) lanterns is confirmed for delivery during June/July.

As a result of the above, the March 2023 completion may not be achievable.

Programme: Improving air quality in air quality management areas in Medway

Project for this programme:

To improve air quality in air quality management areas in Medway:

- Four Elms Hill Air Quality Action Plan – Consultation responses have been evaluated in Q1. The source apportionment underpinning the action plan has been updated, taking on board comments from the Department for Environment, Food & Rural Affairs (DEFRA). The revised action plan was due to be submitted to the Regeneration, Culture and Environment Overview and Scrutiny (O&S) Committee and Cabinet for approval and adoption at the August meetings.
- Air Quality Monitoring – The team continued to maintain the air quality monitoring network with much reduced officer availability to carry out calibrations, attend to call-outs and change diffusion tubes. This has helped to maintain high levels of data capture across our monitoring sites.
- Air Quality Communications Strategy – The Environmental Protection (EP) team worked with the Communications team to promote Clean Air Day in June 2022. This included social media posts and promotion of Medway schemes such as the Healthy Walks run by Public Health and KentREVS.
- DEFRA Air Quality Grant Programme – The EP team have received the air quality (AQ) grant funding from DEFRA for the following projects in Q1:
 - ❖ To reduce idling in the Rainham air quality management area (AQMA) using signage in conjunction with the University of Kent. A kick off meeting had been arranged with the University of Kent for July 2022 to discuss the next steps, timescales and possible sites.
 - ❖ To carry out a comprehensive taxi and private hire ultra-low emission vehicle (ULEV) feasibility study, looking at the barriers and opportunities for ULEV uptake by the trade in Medway, which will be supported by a remote sensing vehicle emissions measurement campaign.

Programme: Climate change**Project for this programme:****Climate change:**

- The focus in this quarter has been the refresh of the Climate Change Action Plan, in preparation for submission to Cabinet in July. Actions in the 2021 version of the action plan have been updated to reflect progress and to check they are still achievable within the timescales and available funding. A significant number of “Do It Now” actions from within the Climate Change Action Plan have either been established as such that they are now considered fully embedded within core duties or fully completed. New actions have been clearly marked as such in the refreshed plan. They largely focus on:
 - ❖ assessing the carbon/financial impact of actions to assist with prioritisation
 - ❖ further embedding council values in the employee journey
 - ❖ activities to support the Cultural Strategy
 - ❖ further supporting staff to apply environmental considerations within procurement processes
 - ❖ building retrofit
 - ❖ school infrastructure – trees, planting and electric vehicle (EV) charge points
 - ❖ engagement activities to support the delivery of the updated Climate Change Communications and Engagement Strategy.
- To support the delivery of the Climate Change Action Plan, the following areas have been identified as a priority for the year ahead:
 - ❖ Further refinement of budget needs and options appraisal to determine which interventions will have the biggest carbon saving
 - ❖ Update how we report on progress against each of the actions
 - ❖ Establishing a community network to tap into the wealth of enthusiasm and activity within our communities
 - ❖ Community engagement and events
 - ❖ Engagement with business and commerce as per the Climate Communication Strategy
 - ❖ Staff training
 - ❖ Joined up working with the Kent Climate Change Network regarding county wide targets, to ensure a consistent approach to measuring emissions
 - ❖ Identify initiatives and resources to support net-zero carbon targets for the Medway area and those which will be a priority in preparing to address the Second Carbon Budget.

Outcome: Put Medway on the map

Performance Summary

Programme: Medway, a great place to live, work, learn and visit

Projects for this programme:

Continue to encourage and help facilitate the growth of businesses in Medway (Business premises location):

- The Economic Development team continues to support the Regeneration team in the development of business premises and have published an invite to tender for an operator for the Innovation Hub providing 15,000sqft of workspace.
- The tender is expected to go live in July. The operator should be in place to lead on the design of the Hub from September 2022 with a view to open September 2023.

Support Medway for Business, the local economic partnership:

- Medway for Business has been disbanded but a provisional first meeting in November 2022 is being organised to set the agenda and tone of future 'Business for Medway'. New members are being identified and approached currently.

Successful and safe delivery of the Council's outdoor events and festivals:

- All the events that were scheduled throughout the spring have now taken place successfully.
- The scheduled outdoor events include the Queen's Platinum Jubilee that took place as part of the Dickens Festival.

Supporting Creative Medway Compact to deliver the new cultural strategy:

- The Culture team continues to support Creative Medway as they further develop plans to deliver the new Cultural Strategy.
- Using funding of £45k (Arts Council £20k, Additional Restrictions Grant (ARG) £15k, the Culture team £10k) Creative Medway is currently undertaking developmental work until October 2022 to strengthen and better position themselves to steer cultural delivery in Medway against the strategy. The funding covers the time of non-salaried freelancers and representatives of small organisations, external expertise and support, and the realisation/practical delivery in the areas of branding/visibility, governance/structure and action planning.
- The Culture team has attended regular meetings in Q1 to receive updates, reconcile spend against funding budget, advise on plans and help with troubleshooting. In addition, the Culture Development Assistant has been invited to join the Visibility Task and Finish Group to contribute from her position of expertise and provide a steer from the council. Likewise, the Culture Development Officer has been invited to attend meetings of the Governance and Structure Task and Finish Group and the Culture Development Manager will support the Action Planning Task and Finish Group.
- The work of Creative Medway has increasingly crossed over with the council's work around our Arts Council Priority Place status, with work undertaken by the team, offering better connectivity between Creative Medway and the various existing

strategic groups, boards, projects and partnerships in Medway. The Culture team has supported this process in Q1, facilitating connections with the Medway Cultural Education Partnership (MCEP), Medway Creative Schools Network, National Portfolio Organisation (NPO) applicants and High Street Heritage Action Zone (HSHAZ) Cultural Consortium.

- In addition, the Culture Development Officer has made space for Creative Medway and Priority Place within the planned Funders Fair event on Day 3 of the annual KartsCon (Kent Arts Conference), which is taking place in Medway in July. A programme of speakers and roundtable talks has been curated. Creative Medway will use the Funders Fair event as an opportunity to share their strategic aims and launch their new brand.

Continue working with the Cultural Consortium established as part of the Heritage High Streets Action Zone:

- The Cultural Consortium for the High Streets Heritage Action Zone (HSHAZ) – The Old High Street, Intra, is now well established with a core group of 21 people made up of a mixture of local artists, creative organisations, businesses, residents, community champions and local historians.
- Terms of reference have been written and agreed, including an agreed process on decision-making about spending Historic England funding and entering partnerships. Co-ordinated by a paid facilitator, and chaired by a rotating group of people, leadership groups volunteer to take forward projects or strands of work. Members of the consortium also take turns to attend the wider HSHAZ Steering Group meetings with other stakeholders, strategic partners, and council departments on a quarterly basis. This shares the weight of responsibility and the time commitments between the membership.
- The Historic England bid written by the council on behalf of the HSHAZ Cultural Consortium was successful and £80k has been granted for delivery of a cultural engagement programme until end of 2023. The Culture team continues to support the Cultural Consortium as they plan and deliver the programme.
- To ensure that the funds go as far as possible the Culture team is connecting the consortium, wherever appropriate, with other projects and partners locally, where working together might be mutually beneficial. Plans agreed in Q1 include: IntraFest (a pop-up music festival in multiple locations along Intra, delivered by Live Music Now (LMN), in connection with the national HSHAZ commission Round Here which LMN chose to deliver in Medway as one of six high streets nationally); a SoundWalk interactive digital art project and heritage trail delivered by Sparked Echo and sound artist Jane Pitt; and Heritage Open Days events delivered by Sun Pier House and Tiller & Wheel. Decisions are currently being made about a partnership with Medway Pride, Medway Superstars (Arts Council England (ACE) funded project by 51Zero) and BUP! deaf-accessible family arts festival.

Work with partners to bring forward the Docking Station project, playing a key role in the development and delivery of Creative Estuary, transforming the Thames Estuary into one of the most exciting cultural hubs in the world:

- The Docking Station formal project launch event is set for September 2022. Meetings took place in Q1 to discuss a planned Expression of Interest (EOI) for the next round of the Culture Development Fund (CDF). This will enable capital works on the Docking Station and a network of other spaces and projects across Medway, adopting a 'hub and spoke' approach.

Discussions in Q1 have included developing The Brook Theatre as a 'spoke' or outreach location of digital excellence. In addition, a potential partnership is being explored with Sparked Echo, a respected digital arts company who have applied for National Portfolio Organisation (NPO) status. They are investigating Pier Chambers in Chatham as a possible new base for their organisation and the CDF would contribute towards equipment and infrastructure needed to make this another viable 'spoke' outreach location. Beyond this, other 'spokes' being considered include a library, school, greenspace and heritage building, potentially extending to broader parts of Chatham such as the High Street Heritage Action Zone (HSHAZ) Intra High Street and Luton.

- An EOI will be submitted by the end of July, invitations to progress to full application will be received by September, the application period closes 18 November, and the successful bidders will be notified by end of December. The full funding application is likely to include a bid for up to £3m of capital funds, plus additional £200k revenue funds for the salary for a dedicated post and activity/engagement alongside the capital works.

Successful delivery of Theatre31:

- Theatre31 is a £1m Arts Council funded youth theatre and performance project for Medway and Sheppey lasting until December 2022. A bid has been submitted by the Council on behalf of Medway and Sheppey Local Cultural Education Partnerships (LCEPs). The project is managed and delivered by Icon Theatre. Icon Theatre's contract is managed by the Council. The project is now entering the last six months with a focus on live performance, celebrating achievements, and delivering practical activities which had to be postponed during lockdown when only remote engagement was possible. Q1 has largely been spent planning delivery of this last phase of work. Icon Theatre have submitted an Arts Council bid for National Portfolio Organisation (NPO) status. This will guarantee them funding for the next three years and much of the work established during Theatre31 features in their forward plans. Another legacy is the development of the Medway Cultural Education Partnership (MCEP). Funding was received from Arts Council, via Royal Opera House Bridge, to commission a review of MCEP and develop it into a more ambitious, diverse and proactive strategic body. Much essential learning and raised ambition has come from Theatre31. Theatre31 has led to increased sign-up by Medway schools to Artsmark (a mark of excellence and commitment by schools to arts and culture), increased demand for continuing professional development (CPD) for teachers in cultural skills, and requests from schools for better connectivity with the creative sector, which can be enabled through MCEP's Medway Creative Schools Network.
- Theatre31 will include a Youth Arts Festival at Mid Kent College's GlassBox Theatre where outcomes from all the different commissions and projects funded by Theatre31 will come together to showcase their work. The event will feature live performances, but also film performances, such as the Deaf-accessible Big Dreams project, and a look back at previous projects such as Medway African and Caribbean Association's Hip Hopera which helped young people to learn about the Windrush Generation. Practical activity also includes a technical theatre course for older teenagers, working closely with The Brook and Central Theatres Technical team, due to be delivered over the summer holidays.

Medway brand recognition:

- Medway Council attended the Local Government Association (LGA) conference in Harrogate with a stand and a clear goal/outcome to put Medway firmly on the map and showcase Medway Council to other local authorities and suppliers. There was huge engagement on our stand and great feedback on how we presented ourselves. Some of the words used to describe Medway Council were “fresh”, “innovative” and “progressive”. Connections were made with Fenland Council who are at the start of the “Thinking Place” place journey. We also had great social media interaction under the hashtag #MedwayLGA2022.

Child-Friendly City:

- Over the last year the Child Friendly team have been focused on listening to young people, to find out children and young people’s ideas on how we can make Medway more Child-Friendly and their hopes and dreams for the future. We launched Child-Friendly Medway on 26 April 2021 with a survey and received over 3,000+ responses and have continued our engagement through focus groups, Child-Friendly Medway City Halls and our Seeing is Believing events and activities. We have also worked with many children and young people (CYP) through schools, community groups, youth centres and focus groups and have had great engagement at our events.
- To date the Project Officer has met with many council teams to present the new child-Friendly initiative and explore partnership working opportunities and mind map and discuss how teams can be more involved. We have also worked with many community partners on events, activities, funding bids and engagement opportunities for CYP.

Prosecutions and Sanctions

FPNs ISSUED	2020/21					2021/22					2022/23				
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YEAR TOTAL	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YEAR TOTAL	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YEAR TOTAL
FLYTIPPING	3	10	4	8	25	10	8	10	2	30	4				4
FAILURE TO PRODUCE DOCUMENTS	0	0	3	0	3	32	0	3	8	43	6				6
SCRAP METAL	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0				0
LITTER	5	8	4	6	23	13	0	10	2	25	1				1
TRADE WASTE	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	5	0				0
FLY POSTING	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
SMOKE FREE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
BREACH OF A COMMUNITY PROTECTION NOTICE	0	3	1	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	0				0
UNLICENSED WASTE CARRIER	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
HOUSEHOLDER DUTY OF CARE	3	4	0	2	9	3	0	2	0	5	1				1
COMMERCIAL DUTY OF CARE	0	3	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
TOTAL	11	28	13	19	71	59	14	25	12	110	12				12

District Enforcement

DISTRICT ENFORCEMENT ISSUED FPNS	Q3 20/21	Q4 20/21	Q1 21/22	Q2 21/22	Q3 21/22	Q4 21/22	Q1 22/23	Q2 22/23	Q3 22/23	Q4 22/23
LITTER	2,054	1,624	1,532	1,597	1,129	988	872			
DOG FOULING	0	1	3	0	2	0	0			
DOGS ON LEAD	0	0	1	0	0	0	0			
TOTAL	2,054	1,625	1,536	1,597	1,131	988	872			

Breakdown of Prosecutions

Due to the timeliness of reporting, there can be an increase or decrease in the number of prosecutions previously reported in Pentana

PROSECUTIONS	2020/21					2021/22					2022/23				
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YEAR TOTAL	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YEAR TOTAL	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YEAR TOTAL
FLY TIPPING	0	1	0	1	2	2	8	0	2	12	1				1
DUTY OF CARE FOR WASTE	0	0	0	1	1	2	5	0	0	7	1				1
LITTER	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	1				1
FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH S108 NOTICE	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	1	0				0
UNTIDY LAND	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0				0
VEHICLE SALES/REPAIR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH CPN	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0				0
UNREGISTERED WASTE/SCRAP	0	0	0	7	7	0	1	2	1	4	0				0

Appendix 2

SMOKE FREE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
TOTAL	0	1	0	11	12	7	15	3	3	28	3				3