

Housing Management Panel: North Area

- Date: 9 June 2026
- Time: 2.00pm
- Venue Hybrid
Virtual via Zoom
In Person at The Skep, Manor House, Moulsecoomb Place, Lewes Road, Brighton & Hove, BN2 4GA
- Members: Councillor Asaduzzaman, Alexander, Davis, Oliveira, Evans, Fowler, Goddard, Hill, Loughran, McNair, Meadows, Pickett, Sheard, Taylor, Theobald and West, Ward Councillors for the Area, Delegates of Tenants Association in the area.
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Please find the papers enclosed to read in advance.**

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When	13:30 - 14:00 Housing surgery – for individual enquiries 14:00 - 16:00 North Housing Area Panel
Venue	The Skep, Manor House, Moulsecomb PI, Lewes Rd, Brighton and Hove, Brighton BN2 4GA
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BRIGHTON & HOVE CITY COUNCIL

HOUSING MANAGEMENT PANEL: NORTH AREA

6pm 10 MARCH 2026

HOUSING CENTRE, CONFERENCE ROOM, EASTERGATE ROAD, BN2 4QL

MINUTES

Councillors: Asaduzzaman (Chair) and Fowler.

Residents: Donna James (Co-chair), Barney Miller, Des Jones, Ian Beck, Emily James, Larry Hargrave, Heather Hayes, Paul Wright, Mitch Watkinson, Jenny Simmonds, Brighdelynn Stewart

Officers: Alice Morel, Harry Williams, Mikila Beck, Justine Harris, Chloe McLaughlin, Geof Gage, Tom Trigwell, Gabriel Tiranti, Michael Raywood

Press: Sarah Booker-Lewis

1 WELCOME, INTRODUCTIONS & APOLOGIES

1.1 Apologies were received from Councillor Mackey.

2 MINUTES & ACTIONS OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

2.1 Barney Miller advised that they had been missed off the list of attendees for the previous meeting.

2.2 **RESOLVED:** That subject to the above amendment, the minutes of the previous meeting held on 18 November 2025 were agreed as a correct record.

3 BUDGET UPDATE

3.1 Martin Reid introduced the item and gave a verbal update.

3.2 In response to Ian Beck's question regarding the EDB budget, Martin Reid advised that no money has been cut and that as the reserves have been spent, the amount of money being carried over to the next year has been reduced.

3.3 Harry Williams thanked residents for taking part in the consultation on how to move forward with EDB and advised they are hoping to feedback on this at the end of the month.

3.4 Martin Reid commented on the success of the programme.

3.5 Donna James clarified that bids don't carry over to the next year, and anything outstanding will have to be applied for again.

- 3.6 Ian Beck gave positive feedback regarding the council's new approach to dealing with damp and mould and advised that the residents association is receiving less reports with issues.

4 HEALTH & SAFETY UPDATE

- 4.1 Martin Reid gave a verbal update, advising that the council is continuing to invest in health and safety for homes, e.g. electrical safety, testing, smoke detection, water safety, fire safety and damp and mould.
- 4.2 Martin advised they would bring back a briefing before next reporting to cabinet.

5 RESIDENT QUESTIONS, 2 & 3 STAR

- 5.1 Justine Harris introduced question N2.1, regarding the police and council working together better on ASB issues, and advised that representatives from the police and Allocations team were present at the meeting to answer questions from residents.
- 5.2 Mitch Watkinson raised resident concerns about lack of communication from the police and not having the opportunity to meet with the PCSOs.
- 5.3 Donna James raised that they would like further discussion on how the police, council and RAs can better support residents dealing with anti-social behaviour.
- 5.4 Barney Miller raised the importance of residents being kept informed regarding closure orders and bail conditions.
- 5.5 Harry Williams discussed the Task and Finish Group set up by Overview and Scrutiny Committee and how the learning from this will inform practice, including how to communicate better around anti-social behaviour.
- 5.6 Justine Harris discussed work being done on victim and witness standards and the increased resources within the Housing Service, including additional Complex Case and Tenancy Sustainment teams, and the introduction of Neighbourhood Officers.
- 5.7 Ian Beck discussed the positive impact a police presence has with regards to ASB and raised that secure entry systems for the blocks would help to stop ongoing issues.
- 5.8 In response to Donna James raising support for residents, Harry Williams discussed the importance of the role of residents associations in their local areas in flagging vulnerable residents, and that it would be useful to have residents' views on the changes the council is making.
- 5.9 Alice Morel gave an update regarding work on housing allocations and sensitive lets, the workshops they are planning with residents to better understand their experiences and rolling out processes that come from these.
- 5.10 In response to PCSOs raising that they have set up meetings for residents which haven't been attended, residents discussed how they can assist with sharing information.

- 5.11 Harry Williams advised that they can support this by sharing details of local PCSOs with residents.
- 5.12 In relation to question N2.3 regarding scheduled maintenance, Mikila Beck advised that residents' associations can be provided with a list of properties that have already been completed, along with the schedule of those still to be carried out.
- 5.13 In response to Jenny Simmonds' question regarding guttering, Mikia Beck confirmed that they will be looking at individual homes as well as blocks and these would be included in the schedule being provided to residents' associations.
- 5.14 Ian Beck raised that the regular maintenance is a good idea and seems to be preventing problems before they happen.
- 5.15 In relation to question N3.1 regarding communication from the council, Barney Miller discussed improvements and ongoing concerns on behalf of residents, including heavy-handed communications from gas services.
- 5.16 Mikila Beck advised they would raise the above with the gas contractor and asked for specific examples regarding communication breakdowns so they can track and learn from them.
- 5.17 In relation to question 3.2 regarding bins, street furniture and cars obstructing pavements, Ian Beck raised that this is an ongoing problem in Hollingdean.
- 5.18 Mitch Watkinson discussed the work they have been doing with Melissa Francis and other council officers with a view to implementing resident permits and a one-way system for bin collections. Mitch advised that it would be useful for the whole area to do a health and safety overview on this.
- 5.19 In response to Heather Hayes raising that council operatives have been parking on pavements, grass verges and in disabled bays, Mikila Beck advised that a general reminder can be sent out to the team and asked that residents call the helpdesk with registration numbers so they can raise it with specific individuals where needed.
- 5.20 Councillor Fowler advised that they had received an email which clarifies that any cars parking on verges where there are double yellows will be ticketed.
- 5.21 Councillor Fowler also informed the panel that they had spoken with Councillor Rowkins regarding bins on pavements and it was confirmed that work is still being done on this to try and get more letters out to residents.
- 5.22 PCSOs discussed the powers they have to seize certain vehicles where they are causing hazards and advised residents to report vehicles causing obstructions to 101.

6 BREAK**7 ESTATE INSPECTION UPDATE**

- 7.1 Justine Harris introduced the item and highlighted the successes of the new Neighbourhood Officer teams as set out in the report.

- 7.2 Jan from the Neighbourhood Officer team discussed the work they have been doing and can do in their area around ASB, safety issues, lighting and welfare checks for vulnerable residents.
- 7.3 Ian Beck gave positive feedback on his experience speaking to Neighbourhood Officers.
- 7.4 The Chair advised they had walked round with the neighbourhood officers and thanked them for their hard work.

8 STAR SURVEY RESULTS

- 8.1 Harry Williams introduced the item and gave an overview of the survey results, advising they will also be available in the next edition of Homing In.
- 8.2 In response to Donna James' question regarding where residents can keep providing feedback, Harry advised he would come back on this but they are more than welcome to send ideas directly.
- 8.3 Gabriel Tiranti advised they are happy to work with Donna on a space to feedback.
- 8.4 PCSOs raised that the more information they have, the more they can do and encouraged residents to report any incidents that happen as they come up.

9 CO-CHAIR ELECTION PROCESS UPDATE

- 9.1 Gabriel Tiranti gave an update and confirmed that the co-chair elections will take place at the June area panels.
- 9.2 Gabriel confirmed that any council tenant can stand for election and any group with an up-to-date AGM can vote in June.
- 9.3 It was advised that in July 2026 there will be a city-wide meeting of resident and councillor co-chairs where they will discuss onboarding, venues and the focus for the year.
- 9.4 In response to Donna James' question regarding whether the co-chair needed to be a new person or whether it can be a re-election, officers confirmed that it can be a re-election.

10 LPS UPDATES

- 10.1 Justine Harris introduced the item and gave a verbal update.
- 10.2 Justine handed out newsletters for residents covering feedback received during the consultation and discussed engagement with residents.
- 10.3 In response to Heather Hayes' question regarding whether tenants would remain in Brighton, Justine Harris advised that the council will be looking at all available options, including with residents who may want to move out of the city, with help to buy, like-for-like offers and support for moving.

- 10.4 Residents discussed the positive feedback they had heard in response to the engagement from the council.
- 10.5 Alice Morel discussed the system being set up in Allocations to track those moving out so they can support residents to return in the future if they wish to.

11 AREA PANEL DEVELOPMENT UPDATE

- 11.1 Harry Williams introduced the item.
- 11.2 Donna James commented that they are glad Community Engagement are setting up city-wide meetings for area panels.
- 11.3 Gabriel Tiranti discussed the introduction of pre-meets and the positive feedback received for these.
- 11.4 Harry Williams advised they are happy to receive further feedback and suggestions.

12 ANY OTHER BUSINESS, COMMUNITY NEWS & GOOD NEWS STORIES

- 12.1 In response to Ian Beck's question regarding homeless individuals being moved out of Brighton, Harry Williams discussed the increases in homelessness, complex needs and the need for temporary accommodation and advised that out of city placements may occur as a last resort.
- 12.2 Donna James noted that residents are feeling more listened to and involved, highlighting improved engagement, and suggested it would be useful to have more ward councillors present.
- 12.3 In response to Heather Hayes' question regarding whether the council encourage residents in larger properties to downsize, Alice Morel discussed that they do this where possible and provide financial support for those able to move to smaller properties, but are mindful that they are tenants homes.
- 12.4 In response to a question from Barney Miller, Martin Reid and Harry Williams discussed the council's programme of purchasing homes and funding temporary accommodation.
- 12.5 In response to a question from Ian Beck regarding a conversation with a homeless individual, Harry Williams discussed support for those who are homeless and advised they could circulate details of support outside the meeting.
- 12.6 In response to Brighdelynn Stewart raising that they had hoped to be involved in the walkaround with Councillor Muten, officers advised that this had not occurred yet and it would be picked up.

The meeting concluded at 8.00pm

Signed

Chair

Dated this

day of

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Hoarding Awareness

Area in city/ citywide:	Citywide
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Appendix:	

Purpose:

May 11th – 15th was National Hoarding Awareness Week. This annual campaign is led by Clouds End Community Interest Company and is a stakeholder awareness campaign across the political, health and social care communities to raise awareness of the risks associated with hoarding. This year’s campaign was focused on what should be included in national guidelines for hoarding support.

This report is provided to give an update on developments in our work on hoarding – what we are doing to support our tenants and work we are doing with other partners and stakeholders.

Main body of the report:

Hoarding is something which we are becoming increasingly aware of across the city. It has a significant impact on people who are hoarding, often leading to isolation and feelings of shame. It can impact on the families of people who are hoarding – they may become isolated themselves, or have to provide support to their relative. Where hoarding spreads outside a property it can impact on the neighbourhood, become unsightly and unhygienic, as well as impacting on building and fire safety, particularly where it happens in blocks.

What is hoarding

- A complex issue, and is a category of self-neglect, as defined by the Care Act 2014 and affects 2 – 5 % of the population.
- A recognised mental health issue, often due to past traumatic events and usually leads to “clutter”.
- People often hoard because it provides them with a feeling of safety, comfort and control.
- It can have a negative impact on emotional and physical wellbeing, building and fire safety.

What we are doing

To support tenant's wellbeing and to ensure we meet statutory obligations under Building Safety Act, Fire Safety Act and Care Act (Safeguarding) we have updated our Hoarding procedure to -

- ensure that Housing staff who visit properties and see hoarding know how to raise this for further action / support
- ensure that hoarding in high rise blocks, particularly LPS blocks, is addressed as a priority
- ensure that officers who work directly with people who are hoarding are aware of the correct process to follow, including ensuring fire safety and the involvement of East Sussex Fire & Rescue Service when appropriate
- ensure that officers take a trauma /psychologically informed approach, which puts tenants at the centre of action planning
- ensure that we are using our systems to record those properties where we know there is hoarding

We have provided briefings to Housing staff to ensure they understand what hoarding is the impact it can have on individuals and communities and the risks that it poses.

We have set up a Hoarding panel alongside Adult Social Care, Sussex Partnership Foundation Trust and East Sussex Fire and Rescue Service . This looks at cases where the level of hoarding is particularly high, impacting on the tenant and possibly neighbours and is proving hard to address. It aims to provide suggestions / solutions to the issues and ensure that all relevant steps are being taken and statutory obligations met.

Alongside Adult Social Care we have commissioned a new cleaning and decluttering service to assist us in clearing clutter from people's properties. We work closely with this service to ensure that clutter is cleared in a respectful, trauma informed way, putting our tenants welfare at the centre of the work.

We are part of a Hoarding Focus Group with housing partners in East Sussex which is looking into what services and good practice currently exist across the county to support people who are hoarding, what gaps exist and how they can be filled. This group is looking at how to involve people with lived experience of hoarding in

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offering support and advice to people who hoard and professionals working with them.

Tenancy Sustainment Team

The Tenancy Sustainment Team provide support to people who face challenges on a number of issues to sustain their tenancies. Supporting people who hoard is a significant part of the work they do – in 2026 to date hoarding is the reason for 60% of the referrals to the team. They work with people over a long period (this can be many months and sometimes a year and more) , to explore the reasons behind their hoarding and understand the risks that it poses to them and to others. They work with the person to agree actions to start clearing their property and reduce that risk, reviewing that the actions that are being taken work for the person and do not re-traumatise them.

Next Steps/how to get involved:

If you would like support with hoarding, know a tenant who does or have concerns about a tenant please contact - Housing.CustomerServices@brighton-hove.gov.uk / 01273 293030.

The Tenancy Sustainment Team will be at the Tenant Celebration Day on 24th June, where you can talk to us about hoarding.

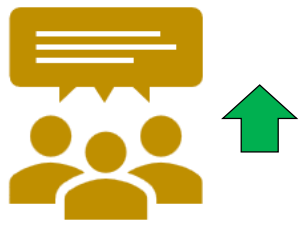
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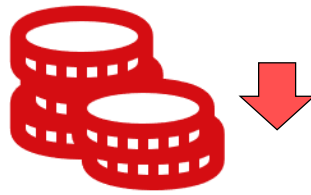
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Council housing performance

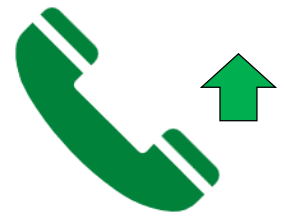
Quarter 4 2025/26 (Jan to Mar 2026)



77%
Complaint
responses within
10 working days



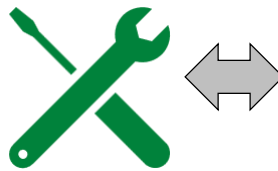
92.49%
Rent collection
rate



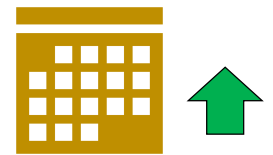
89%
Customer
services calls
answered



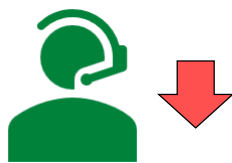
48 days
Empty home
re-let time



98.0%
Emergency
repairs within
24 hours



55.2%
Routine repairs
within 28 days



87%
Repairs
helpdesk calls
answered



97.5%
Dwellings
meeting Decent
Homes
standard

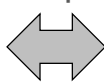


100%
Gas safety
compliance

Performance since previous quarter is:



Improved



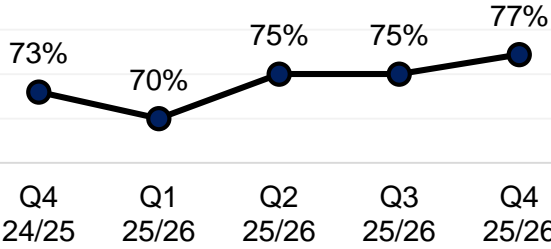
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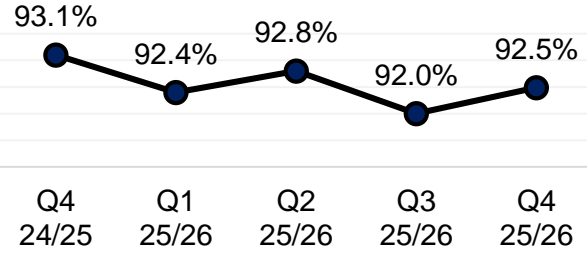
Poorer

Council housing performance – trends up to Quarter 4 2025/26

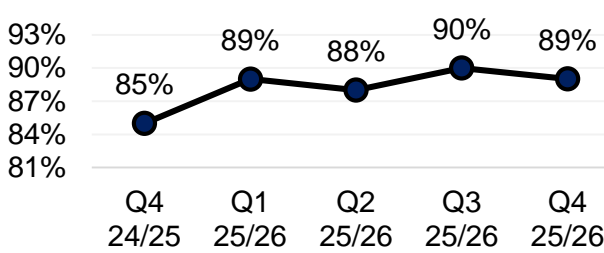
Stage one complaints responded to within 10 working days



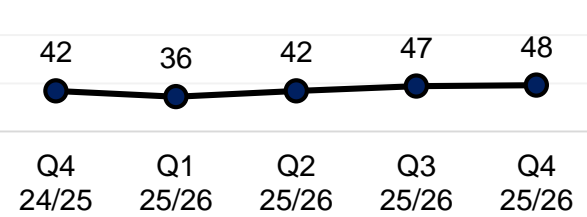
Rent collected from current council tenants



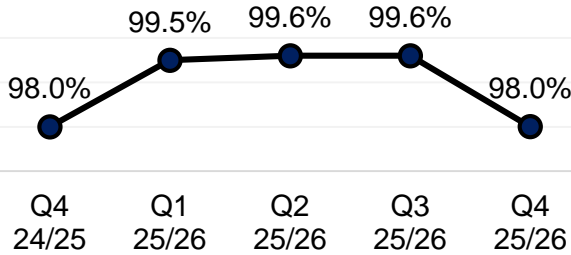
Calls answered by Housing Customer Services



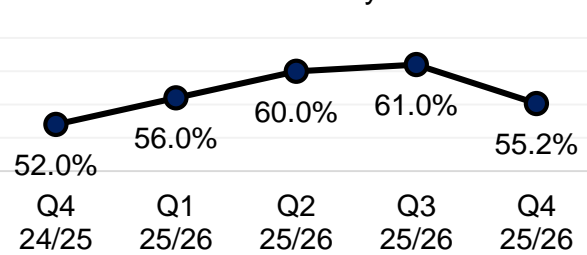
Average re-let time in calendar days excluding time spent in major works



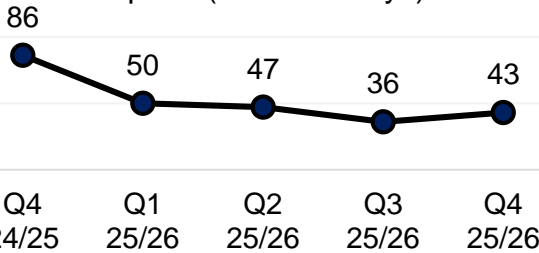
Emergency repairs completed within 24 hours



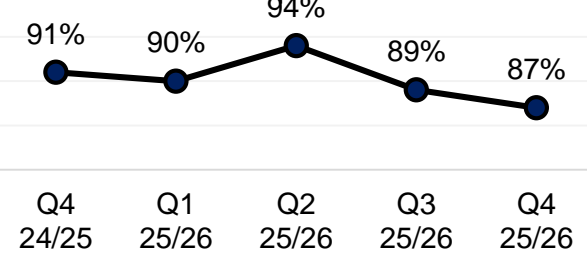
Routine repairs completed within 28 calendar days



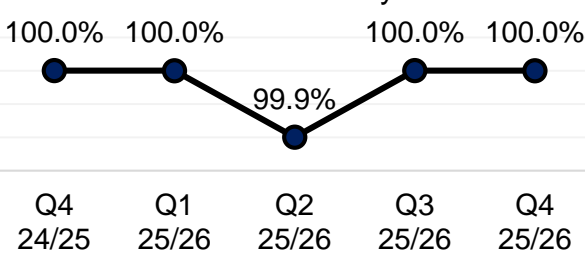
Average time to complete routine repairs (calendar days)



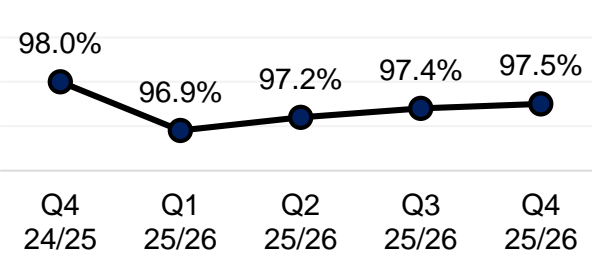
Calls answered by Repairs Helpdesk



Council homes with a valid Landlord's Gas Safety Record



Dwellings meeting Decent Homes Standard



Quarter 4 2025/26 council housing performance – key trends

Top scores (compared to target)

1. Calls answered by Housing Customer Services (89% vs 85% target)
2. Surveyed tenants satisfied with repairs: customer service (99.6% vs 96% target)
3. Surveyed tenants satisfied with repairs: standard of work (98.9% vs 96% target)
4. Calls answered by Repairs Helpdesk (87% vs 85% target)
5. Council homes with a valid Landlord's Gas Safety Record (100% vs 100% target)

Bottom scores (compared to target)

1. Average time to complete routine repairs (43 days vs 15-day target)
2. Stage two complaints upheld (50% vs 18% target)
3. Average time to approve applications for adaptations (17 weeks vs 10-week target)
4. Routine repairs completed within 28 calendar days (55.2% vs 70% target)
5. Average re-let time excluding time spent in major works (48 days vs 42-day target)

Biggest improvements (since previous quarter)

1. Lifts restored to service within 24 hours (89% to 93%)
2. Surveyed tenants satisfied with repairs: overall customer service (99.8% to 99.6%)
3. Rent collected from current council tenants (92.04% to 92.49%)
4. Dwellings meeting Decent Homes Standard (97.4% to 97.5%)

Biggest drops (since previous quarter)

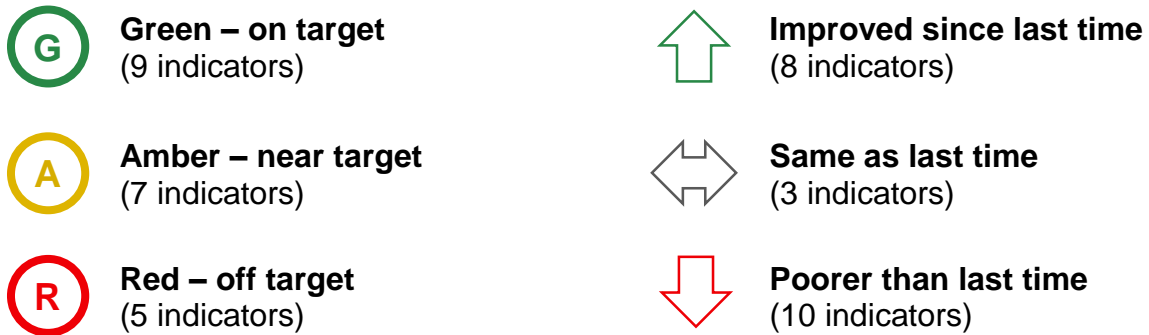
1. Average time to approve applications for disability adaptations (14 to 17 weeks)
2. Average days to complete routine repairs (36 to 43 days)
3. Stage two complaints upheld (45% to 50%)
4. Routine repairs completed within 28 calendar days (61.2% to 55.2%)
5. Calls answered by Repairs Helpdesk (89% to 87%)

Housing performance report

Quarter 4 2025/26

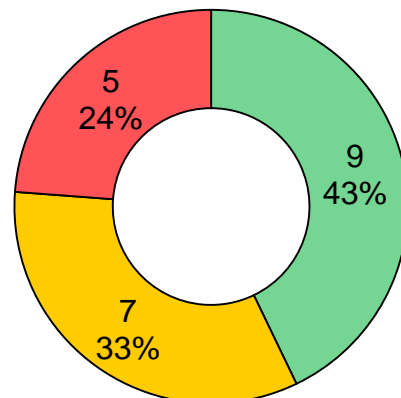
This report provides updates on performance indicators covering a wide range of housing services provided by Brighton & Hove City Council. The report presents results for Quarter 4 (Q4) of the 2025/26 financial year alongside year-end performance for the full 2025/26 financial year. Red, amber and green (RAG) ratings and trend arrows are used to show performance. Commentary has been included for all indicators that are red as well as any marked 'Corporate KPI.'

The ratings and trends for **Quarter 4 2025/26** are as follows:



RAG rating for performance indicators (Q4 2025/26)

- 9 are green (on target)
- 7 are amber (near target)
- 5 are red (off target)




The ratings and trends for the **2025/26 financial year** are as follows:


G **Green – on target**
(11 indicators)

A **Amber – near target**
(6 indicators)

R **Red – off target**
(4 indicators)

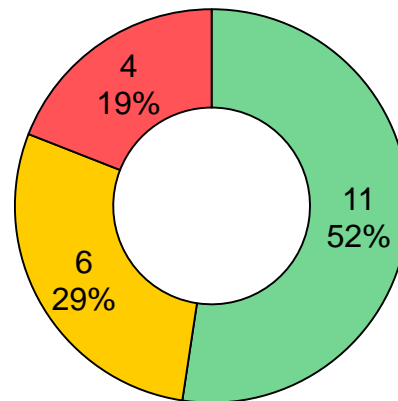
 **Improved since last time**
(9 indicators)

 **Same as last time**
(5 indicators)

 **Poorer than last time**
(7 indicators)










RAG rating for performance indicators (2025/26)



- 11 are green (on target)
- 6 are amber (near target)
- 4 are red (off target)













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 Customer feedback (all indicators in this table are for the financial year to date)	Target (amber value)	Q3 2025/26	Q4 2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last quarter	2024/25	2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last year	
1.1	Compliments received from customers	Info	109	159	-	-	190	159	-	-
Overlapping themes covering the majority of the 159 customer compliments received during 2025/26 included polite, respectful and friendly interactions with staff (70%), clear updates, responsiveness and explanations (64%) and teamwork across services (53%).										
1.2	Stage one complaints responded to within 10 working days	80% (70%)	77% (604 of 789)	77% (781 of 1,012)			73% (611 of 838)	77% (781 of 1,012)		
1.3	Stage one complaints upheld	Info	54% (425 of 789)	53% (533 of 1,012)	-	-	49% (408 of 838)	53% (533 of 1,012)	-	-
The 1,012 Stage 1 complaints received during 2025/26 were most commonly about unhappiness with service delivery (26%), unhappiness with the outcome of a service request (25%) and delays completing repairs (19%). These were more likely to be upheld when they reflected gaps in service delivery, such as delayed responses to service requests, and less likely to be upheld when they related to disagreement with policies or procedures that were followed correctly.										
1.4	Stage two complaints responded to within 20 working days	Info	83% (111 of 134)	78% (155 of 198)	-	-	57% (75 of 131)	78% (155 of 198)	-	-
1.5	Stage two complaints upheld	18% (20%)	45% (60 of 134)	50% (99 of 198)			51% (67 of 131)	50% (99 of 198)		
During 2025/26, 198 stage two complaints were investigated by the corporate Customer Feedback team, after they were escalated following the stage one response from the relevant housing service. These complaints were most commonly about unhappiness with the outcome of a service request (28%), unhappiness with service delivery (23%) and delays completing repairs (21%). The 99 stage two complaints which were then upheld (upheld or partly upheld) were more often about demonstrable problems with service delivery, such as delays completing repairs, whereas those not upheld more often reflected disagreement and dissatisfaction with decisions.										





  Private sector housing		Target (amber value)	Q3 2025/26	Q4 2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last quarter	2024/25	2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last year
2.1	Corporate KPI: Private sector homes improved by council intervention	Info	37	64	-	-	213	179	-	-
<p>Corporate update for 2025/26: The number of private sector homes that have been improved due to council intervention was 179 between 1 April 2025 and 31 March 2026. This is a new indicator for 2025/26 and is currently being monitored without a target to establish a baseline ahead of setting a target for the next financial year. Public comparator data for other Local Authorities is not available. During the year we have continued to monitor the completion of works to ensure cases can be closed and interventions recorded. This has included prioritising Minimum Energy Efficiency Standards (MEES) cases which are falling short of the required energy efficiency standards to bring about improvements in these homes.</p> <p>Further information: The result of 179 homes improved during 2025/26 breaks down as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 105 closed requests for assistance where there were Category 1 or 2 Hazards in property • 12 where the Energy Performance Certificate (EPC) rating was improved to meet at least an E rating in line with MEES legislation • 62 Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMOs) where the special licence conditions were confirmed as met. 										
2.2	Total fully licensed Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMOs)	Info	2,351	2,486	-	-	1,963	2,486	-	-
2.3	Requests for assistance received (RFAs)	Info	110	125	-	-	599	450	-	-
<p>The top categories for requests for assistance received during 2025/26 were dampness (31%) and disrepair to customer's home (21%).</p>										
2.4	Property inspections completed	Info	386	345	-	-	651	1,093	-	-
2.5	... of which RFA visits	Info	27	43	-	-	180	115	-	-
2.6	... of which licensing visits	Info	359	302	-	-	471	978	-	-

  Private sector housing		Target (amber value)	Q3 2025/26	Q4 2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last quarter	2024/25	2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last year
2.7	RFA cases closed	Info	56	83	-	-	367	265	-	-
2.8	Properties with Category 1 and 2 hazards resolved through informal actions	Info	100% (22 of 22)	95% (36 of 38)	-	-	95% (60 of 63)	95% (100 of 105)	-	-
2.9	Properties with Category 1 and 2 hazards resolved through formal action	Info	0% (0 of 22)	5% (2 of 38)	-	-	5% (3 of 63)	5% (5 of 105)	-	-
2.10	Private sector vacant dwellings (for more than one year) returned into occupation	25 per quarter	65	69			140	313		

Housing options and homelessness		Target (amber value)	Q3 2025/26	Q4 2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last quarter	2024/25	2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last year
4.1	Corporate KPI: Homelessness cases presenting during the prevention duty stage	45% (37%)	41% (174 of 426)	47% (219 of 462)			32% (597 of 1,840)	39% (794 of 2,050)		


Corporate update for 2025/26:

The proportion of homelessness cases presenting during the prevention duty stage was 38.7% (794 of 2,050) between 1 April 2025 and 31 March 2026. This is below target and slightly underperforms other Local Authorities within the South East of England (benchmark of 37.5%). During the previous quarter, work has continued to focus on early intervention, strengthen the prevention approach and continuing to build close working relationships with the services most likely used by people experiencing homelessness. Recruitment has now been completed to enhance the service to within the Housing Advice and Triage service, to further increase the work of the service to be moved into an early intervention space. The team has been going through a period of induction and training and have reduced the outstanding cases awaiting assessment, meaning focus can now move to early intervention work. Work in the coming quarter will continue to focus on exploring predictive analytics to improve early intervention, now the pilot has been completed and results are being analysed. As well as embedding the new staff and looking at how cases are triaged across the service.

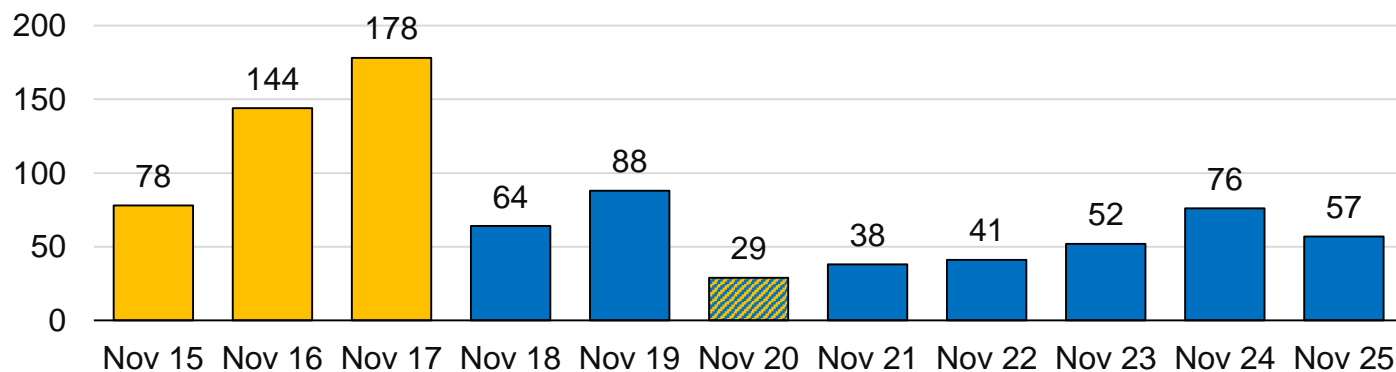
4.2	Corporate KPI: Homelessness prevention cases closed with a successful prevention outcome	53% (52%)	60% (122 of 204)	65% (107 of 165)			66% (410 of 625)	61% (447 of 732)		
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Corporate update for 2025/26:

The proportion of homelessness prevention cases closed with a successful prevention outcome was 61.1% (447 of 732) between 1 April 2025 and 31 March 2026. Furthermore, there have been 107 early intervention cases with successful outcomes, in addition to the 447 successful prevention cases. The council's work to prevent homelessness continues to exceed target and outperform other Local Authorities within the South East of England (benchmark of 52.19%). The Homelessness and Rough Sleeper Strategy was adopted by Council in December 2025 and contains the action plan for 2025 to 2030 on how the Council will work with partners across the city to support residents experiencing homelessness and rough sleeping. There are key focus areas around early intervention, children, families and young people as well as work with those with multi compound needs. An early intervention strategy and working group sits underneath the action plan to develop the next steps to further increase our prevention of homelessness for residents.

 Housing options and homelessness		Target (amber value)	Q3 2025/26	Q4 2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last quarter	2024/25	2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last year
4.3	New households with a full housing duty accepted	Info	189	173	-	-	601	665	-	-
4.4	Number of households on the housing register	Info	5,866	6,046	-	-	6,422	6,046	-	-

4.5 Rough sleeper estimates (yellow) and counts (blue)



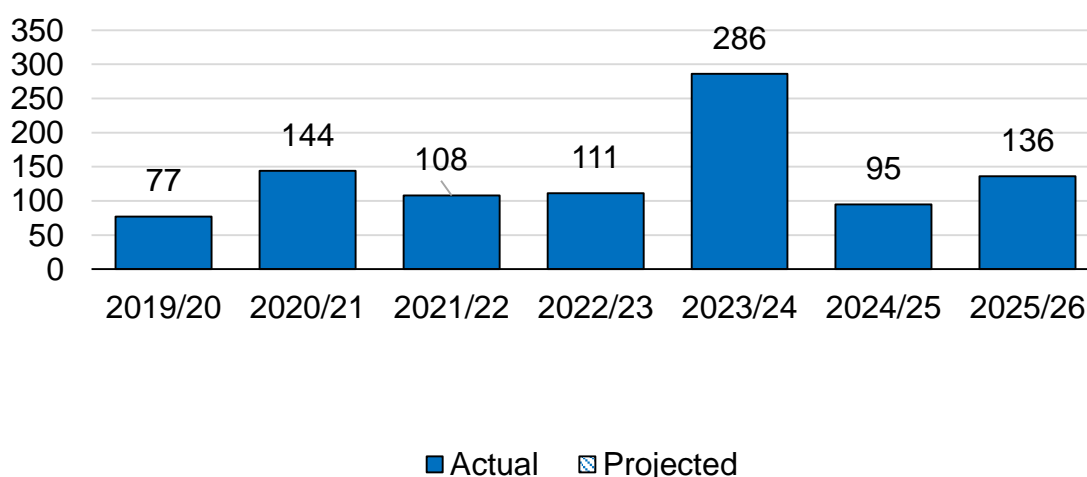
 Temporary accommodation	Target (amber value)	Q3 2025/26	Q4 2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last quarter	2024/25	2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last year
5.1 Corporate KPI: Total households in temporary accommodation	Info	2,170	2,200	-	-	1,970	2,200	-	-
<p>Corporate update for 2025/26: As of 31 March 2026, there were 2,200 households in temporary accommodation — an increase of 230 since 31 March 2025. While this is a trend indicator with no formal target, the rise reflects both local pressures and a broader national challenge. Across England, the number of households in temporary accommodation reached a record high of 134,760 at the end of September 2025 — a 7% increase compared to a year before. In this context, the city’s figures represent approximately 1.6% of the national total, despite having a smaller population share. This suggests a disproportionately high demand for temporary accommodation locally, underscoring the acute housing pressures facing the area. The council continues to prioritise early intervention and prevention, as evidenced by strong performance under the prevention duty, with successful preventions and early interventions achieved for over 500 households during 2025/26. The council also continues to invest in temporary accommodation (TA), with 32 council-owned TA homes delivered during 2025/26 through buy backs and at Palace Place. A further 38 short-life TA homes were handed over during 2025/26 through the Large Panel Systems (LPS) programme to provide high quality TA prior to the redevelopment of these blocks. This work remains central to the council's commitment to building a fair and inclusive city, with homes for everyone, and aligns with national efforts to reduce homelessness through expanded access to affordable housing and strengthened prevention strategies.</p>									
5.2 Rent collected for temporary accommodation (year to date including changes in arrears)	95% (90%)	95.0% (£12.9m of £13.6m)	95.5% (£17.4m of £18.2m)			94.5% (£16.4m of £17.4m)	95.5% (£17.4m of £18.2m)		
5.3 Void temporary accommodation dwellings	Info	159	223	-	-	124	223	-	-
<p>There were 223 void temporary accommodation dwellings on 31 March 2026, of which 146 (66%) became void during Q4 2025/26. This indicator covers all types of temporary accommodation voids, including those undergoing works, and provides a breakdown of their status. Of the 223 voids, 31 were newly acquired dwellings (14%), typically council or private sector leased properties, 44 were being prepared for works (20%), 41 were undergoing works (18%), 9 were ready to let (4%), 13 were void for other reasons (6%), and 85 were being prepared by a block-booked accommodation provider (38%). The relatively high number of temporary accommodation voids reflects an overall increase in block-booked and council-owned temporary accommodation supply, mainly due to newly acquired dwellings and expanded block-booked provision, both of which help reduce reliance on comparatively more expensive spot-purchased accommodation.</p>									
5.4 Seaside Homes properties with a valid Landlord’s Gas Safety Record	100% (99%)	99.4% (491 of 494)	99.6% (492 of 494)			99.6% (492 of 494)	99.6% (492 of 494)		

6.1 New supply of additional council homes

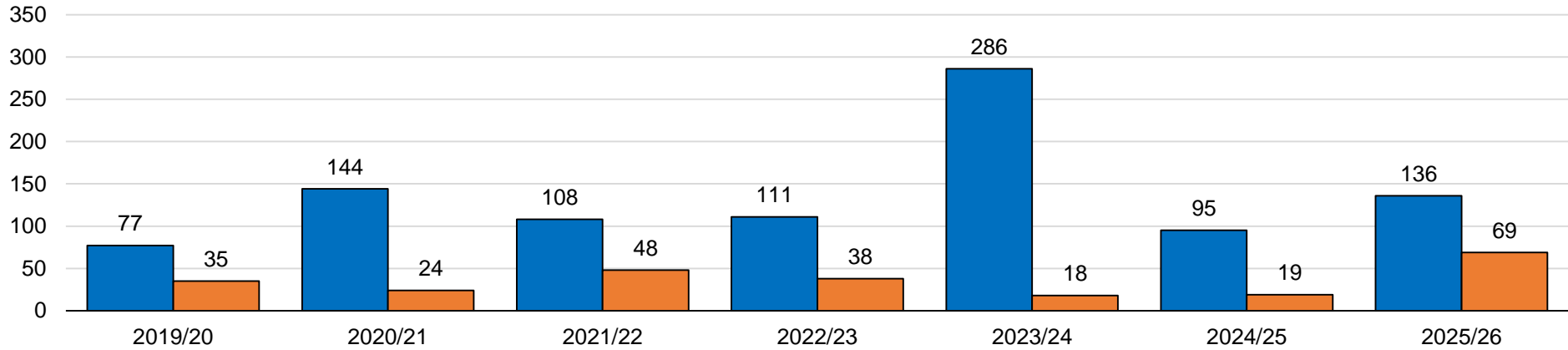
A total of 957 additional council homes were completed between 2019/20 and 2025/26:

- 2019/20: 77 homes – buy backs (43), Hidden Homes (6), Kensington Street (12), Tilbury Place (15) and Devon Lodge (1)
- 2020/21: 144 homes – buy backs (64), Buckley Close (12), Hartington Road (38) and Hawkrigde Court (30)
- 2021/22: 108 homes – buy backs (90), Hidden Homes (8) and Oxford Street (10)
- 2022/23: 111 homes – buy backs (69) and Victoria Road (42)
- 2023/24: 286 homes – buy backs (62), Homes for Brighton & Hove rented units (49 at Quay View and 127 at Coldean Lane), Hidden Homes (4), Kubic Apartments (38), Charles Kingston Gardens (2) and Grand Parade (4)
- 2024/25: 95 homes – buy backs (74), and St Aubyn's (21)
- 2025/26: 136 homes – buy backs (118), Martin Road (1), Palace Place (11), and St Aubyns, Rottingdean (6). This performance is above the target of 110 for the financial year.
- In addition to the additional council homes delivered during 2025/26, the council also completed the new Brickfields development, which is a supported-living scheme in Hove providing 28 fully accessible, affordable apartments for people with physical disabilities and acquired brain injuries.

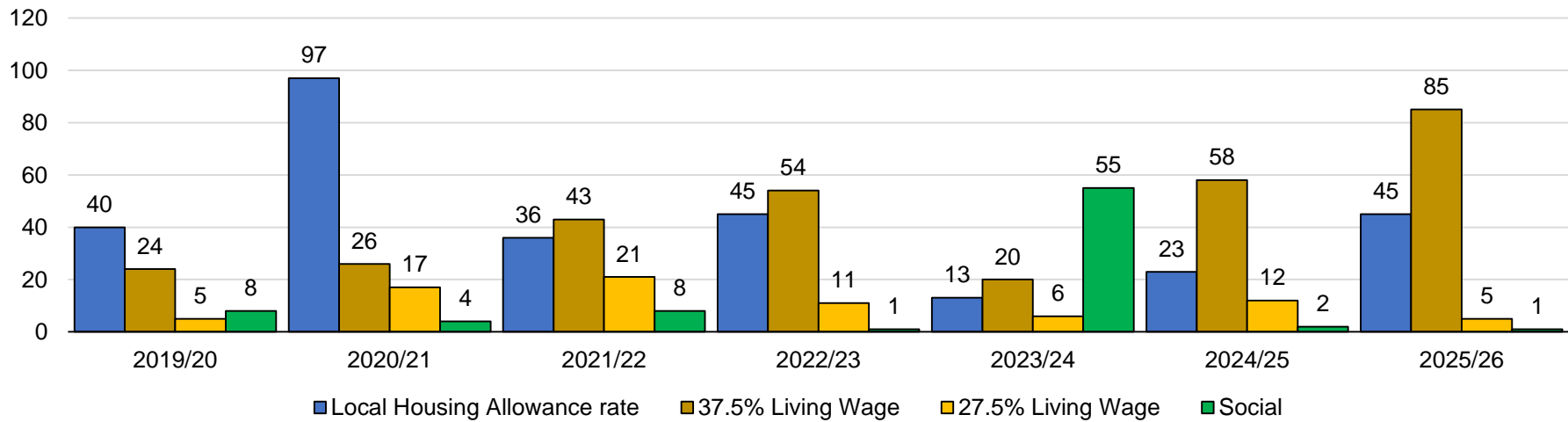
6.2 Additional council homes per year (actual and projected)



6.3 Additional council homes completed compared to those sold through the Right to Buy (RTB)



6.4 Additional council homes by rent level

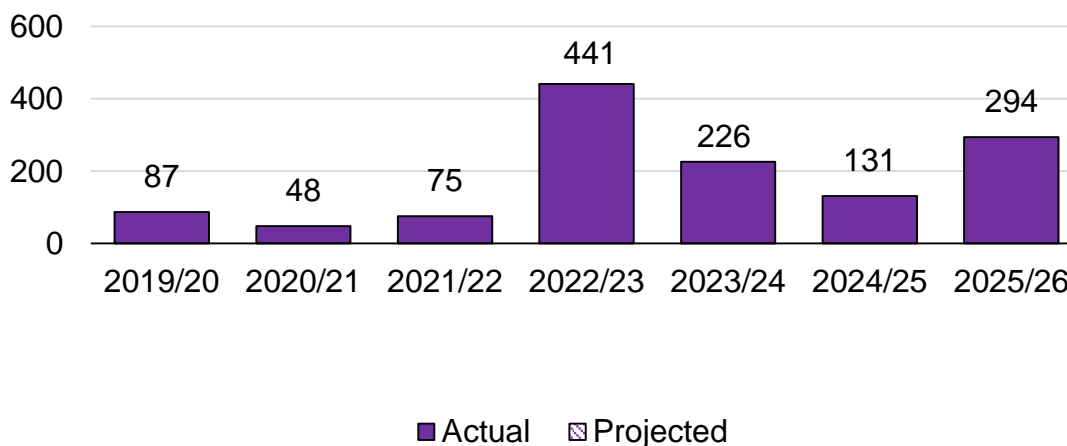






6.5 New supply of other affordable homes










A total of 1,302 homes additional affordable homes (567 rent and 735 shared ownership) were completed by housing providers between 2019/20 and 2025/26:

- 2019/20: 87 homes – Montpelier Place (5), Kingsway (54) and Circus Street (28)
- 2020/21: 48 homes – Freehold Terrace (8), Plumpton Road (2), Nevill Road (4) and Preston Road (34 from two providers)
- 2021/22: 75 homes – Preston Barracks (19), Falmer Avenue (13), Hangleton Way (33) and Lions Gardens (10)
- 2022/23: 441 homes – Edward Street (33), School Road (104), Preston Barracks (67), Graham Avenue (125), Sackville Hotel (7), New Church Road (5) and King’s House (100)
- 2023/24: 226 homes – Homes for Brighton & Hove shared ownership units (55 at Quay View and 115 at Coldean Lane), York and Elder (22), Hove Gardens – Ellen Street (16) and Allingham Place – Ovingdean (18)
- 2024/25: 131 homes – Davigdor Road (5), Home X – Preston Barracks (16), St Aubyn’s – Rottingdean (16), Lyon Quarter (77), Hove Central (17)
- 2025/26: 294 homes – Lyon Quarter (77), Coombe Farm (59), Home X – Preston Barracks (89), Wellesbourne – Preston Park (30) and Moda – Hove (39)














6.6 Other additional homes per year (actual and projected)




















Council housing management		Target (amber value)	Q3 2025/26	Q4 2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last quarter	2024/25	2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last year
7.1	Corporate KPI: Rent collected from current council tenants	95.92%	92.04% (£70.3m of £76.3m)	92.49% (£70.5m of 76.2m)			93.12% (£68.6m of £73.6m)	92.49% (£70.5m of 76.2m)		
<p>Corporate update for 2025/26: The proportion of rent collected from current tenants of council owned homes was 92.49% (£70,478,006 of £76,204,300) during the 2025/26 financial year. This collection rate currently underperforms the target of 95.92%, which has been set to match the benchmark from Housemark for Local Authority social landlords with 10,000 or more homes. The managed migration to Universal Credit (UC) has accelerated significantly, with around 900 tenants known to have moved from Housing Benefit (HB) to UC during 2024/25. This trend has continued into the current financial year, with approximately 1,171 tenants migrating by Q4 2025/26. This shift has had a notable impact on rent arrears. The latest group of tenants includes many who receive Employment Support Allowance (ESA), so include individuals with higher levels of vulnerability, requiring more intensive support to navigate the complexities of the UC system. This challenge is particularly acute in the city. The DWP recognise that Brighton & Hove is out of sync with most of the country in relation to the vulnerabilities of this cohort as a significant portion are in receipt of ESA because of a mental health condition, rather than a physical vulnerability. In response, we have strengthened our focus on early intervention and prevention. Housing staff are making early contact with all new tenants and those who have recently migrated to UC, helping to establish payment plans from the outset. A Senior Income Advisor has also been in post since June 2025 to help resolve the most complex UC migration cases alongside closer collaboration with the council's Welfare Rights Team. This post has now come to an end with the conclusion of UC migration. The team has also increased direct payments from UC. During Q4 2025/26, this has averaged £2 million per calendar month across around 4,000 revenue accounts. This represents a significant shift in how rent is collected and has helped to mitigate the risk of arrears by ensuring more consistent income flows.</p>										
7.2	Evictions due to rent arrears	Info	0	0	-	-	7	0	-	-
7.3	Evictions due to anti-social behaviour (ASB)	Info	0	0	-	-	3	1	-	-
7.4	ASB cases opened	Info	216	239	-	-	785	884	-	-
<p>There were also 449 live ASB cases on 31 March 2026, including those opened before Q4 2025/26. The housing service wishes for residents to report ASB, so the number of cases can be driven by both reporting and incidents, and the service welcomes the former.</p>										
7.5	ASB cases closed	Info	177	207	-	-	636	707	-	-
7.6	Average days to close ASB cases	Info	169	170	-	-	135	166	-	-


















 Council housing management		Target (amber value)	Q3 2025/26	Q4 2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last quarter	2024/25	2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last year
7.7	Calls answered by Housing Customer Services	85% (80%)	90% (4,610 of 5,122)	89% (5,282 of 5,936)			86% (22,395 of 25,920)	89% (19,856 of 22,328)		
7.8	Emails received by Housing Customer Services	Info	6,772	6,486	-	-	26,645	27,591	-	-
7.9	Number of council homes let	Info	122	74	-	-	584	444	-	-
7.10	... of which first lets of new council homes	Info	27	7	-	-	140	65	-	-
7.11	... of which re-lets of previously occupied homes	Info	95	67	-	-	444	379	-	-
7.12	Average 'key to key' re-let time in calendar days including time spent in major works	Info	86	90	-	-	85	80	-	-
7.13	Average re-let time in calendar days excluding time spent in major works	42 (49)	47	48			40	42		
7.14	Void council dwellings (includes new properties)	Info	144	139	-	-	131	139	-	-

There were 139 void council housing dwellings on 31 March 2026, of which 36 (26%) were newly acquired dwellings, 88 were undergoing works (63%), 5 were ready to let (4%) and 10 were void for other reasons (7%) on this date. Furthermore, 68% of these dwellings (94 of 139) became voids during Q4 2025/26.

 Council housing maintenance		Target (amber value)	Q3 2025/26	Q4 2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last quarter	2024/25	2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last year
8.1	Corporate KPI: Emergency repairs completed within 24 hours	99% (97%)	99.6% (3,351 of 3,363)	98.0% (3,347 of 3,414)			97.5% (12,836 of 13,169)	99.1% (12,737 of 12,849)		
<p>Corporate update for 2025/26: The proportion of emergency repairs completed within 24 hours was 99.1% (12,737 of 12,849) for repairs completed between 1 April 2025 and 31 March 2026. This is above the target and outperforms most other Local Authority social landlords with 10,000 or more homes (benchmark of 93.7%).</p>										
8.2	Corporate KPI: Routine repairs completed within 28 calendar days	70% (58%)	61.2% (4,196 of 6,858)	55.2% (3,563 of 6,451)			47.2% (13,509 of 28,620)	58.2% (17,024 of 29,229)		
<p>Corporate update for 2025/26: The proportion of routine repairs completed within 28 calendar days was 58.2% (17,024 of 29,229) for repairs completed between 1 April 2025 and 31 March 2026. This is below the target and underperforms most other Local Authority social landlords with 10,000 or more homes (benchmark of 78.8%). Although the target has not been met yet, performance against this indicator has been improving, with 2025/26 performance 9.0pp above the 2024/25 result of 47.2%.</p>										
8.3	Average days to complete routine repairs	15 (17.5)	36	43			97	45		
<p>The average time taken to complete routine repairs can be impacted when jobs that have been outstanding for a long period are completed, increasing the average even when more recent repairs are being completed more quickly. However, there has been a significant improvement overall between the last two financial years, having more than halved, from 97 to 45 days.</p>										

 Council housing maintenance		Target (amber value)	Q3 2025/26	Q4 2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last quarter	2024/25	2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last year
8.4	Calls answered by Repairs Helpdesk	85% (80%)	89% (17,562 of 19,782)	87% (19,098 of 21,850)			94% (66,159 of 70,185)	90% (67,553 of 75,368)		
8.5	Emails received by Repairs Helpdesk	Info	5,551	6,069	-	-	22,800	22,206	-	-
8.6	Online forms received by Repairs Helpdesk	Info	461	534	-	-	3,146	2,584	-	-
8.7	Surveyed tenants satisfied with completed repairs: standard of work	96% (92%)	98.2% (1,550 of 1,576)	98.9% (1,121 of 1,134)			98.6% (8,981 of 9,112)	98.2% (6,217 of 6,330)		
8.8	Surveyed tenants satisfied with completed repairs: overall customer service	96% (92%)	99.8% (1,573 of 1,576)	99.6% (1,129 of 1,134)			98.6% (8,987 of 9,112)	99.1% (6,276 of 6,330)		
8.9	Corporate KPI: Council dwellings meeting Decent Homes Standard	100% (96.3%)	97.4% (11,896 of 12,219)	97.5% (11,950 of 12,251)			98.0% (11,933 of 12,181)	97.5% (11,950 of 12,251)		

Corporate update for 2025/26: The proportion of council owned homes that meet the government's Decent Homes standard was 97.5% (11,950 of 12,251) on 31 March 2026. This is below the target of 100% but outperforms most other Local Authority social landlords with 10,000 or more homes (benchmark of 94.8%). Our reporting is more consistent as a result of council employed stock condition surveyors who are undertaking surveys to a wide variety of homes and locations. Several teams within Housing are collaborating to enhance the stock condition data, for example, by ensuring new elements are fully updated following works, in the asset database, and further staff training on recording it has been undertaken. Housing IT systems are now embedded and managed to ensure data is kept up to date which has improved reporting. To enhance our data base and to give a better and more robust understanding of our stock we are appointing external surveyors to undertake a full stock survey of our properties over a two-year period. The start of this commission is July 2026 and our asset management system will be updated. In addition we are increasing our in-house surveying capacity with a further stock condition surveyor whom we expect to be in post Autumn 2026.

 Council housing maintenance		Target (amber value)	Q3 2025/26	Q4 2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last quarter	2024/25	2025/26	Status against target	Trend since last year
8.10	Corporate KPI: Council homes that have an EPC rating of A to C	91.2% (90.8%)	89.2%	89.2%			89.2%	89.2%		
<p>During Q4 2025/26, first-year Social Housing Fund grant funding was drawn down, however continued resident engagement and access issues limited delivery, with 16 retrofit completions achieved in March 2026: all met the minimum EPC requirement and several reached EPC A or B, with remaining homes reprofiled into later years. The Solar PV programme continued at pace, with over 930 homes now installed and many properties moving from EPC D to C to support future Minimum Energy Efficiency Standards (MEES) compliance. Partial decarbonisation of heating and hot water services at Walter May House was 95% complete by March 2026, with planning underway for the next seniors housing scheme. Ongoing integration issues with energy modelling systems continue to restrict an up-to-date EPC stock position, although interim analysis has been supported through national EPC data and a Q4 infrared thermal survey. Housing has also contributed to the development of a potential future council-wide strategic energy partnership following market engagement in February 2026.</p>										
8.11	Council dwellings with a valid Landlord's Gas Safety Record	100% (99%)	100% (10,020 of 10,020)	100% (9,999 of 9,999)			100% (10,026 of 10,026)	100% (9,999 of 9,999)		
8.12	Lifts restored to service within 24 hours	95% (90%)	89% (172 of 194)	93% (161 of 173)			91% (576 of 633)	91% (652 of 714)		
8.13	Average weeks taken to approve applications for disability adaptations to council homes	10 (26)	14	17			11	15		
8.14	Average weeks taken for contractor to complete disability adaptations to council homes	Info	18	20	-	-	14	19	-	-

**Leaseholder disputes****Q3 2025/26****Q4 2025/26****2024/25****2025/26**

9.1	Stage one disputes opened	63	18	102	126
9.2	Stage one disputes closed	29	48	61	137
9.3	Active stage one disputes (end quarter)	46	16	27	16
9.4	Stage two disputes opened	7	16	17	46
9.5	Stage two disputes closed	2	16	16	38
9.6	Active stage two disputes (end quarter)	14	14	6	14
9.7	Stage three disputes opened	6	2	9	17
9.8	Stage three disputes closed	2	5	13	17
9.9	Active stage three disputes (end quarter)	10	7	7	7

EDB Report Summary of Bids and Projects

CENTRAL

Quick Bids Completed since last quarter

- **Leach Court (Jul-2024)**: Compost and bark £570.00. Complete March 2026
- **Somerset Point (July 24)**: Garden items £723.78. Complete March 2026
- **Rosehill Court (Nov 24)**: Garden furniture £527.72 – Complete Feb 2026

Quick Bids Outstanding

- **Sussex Probation Service (May 25)**: Community payback project. Simon Bannister managing funds for ad-hoc projects

Main Bids Completed since last quarter

- **Sloane Court (May 25)**: Yoga classes. Complete May 2026.

Main Bids Outstanding

- **Essex Place (2020/21)**: lower existing bike racks – with residents and contractor (Lee Sullivan)
- **Grosvenor Centre Management (May-24)**: Community room items £6,365.95. £2940 remaining to spend, with Community Engagement Officer to progress.
- **Transsober (Apr-23)**: Core running costs £6,272.40. £4,000.00 paid, ongoing.
- **Craven Vale**: Contribution towards Southwater Close Community workshop £10,000.00. On hold until further notice, funds ringfenced.
- **Lavender House (May 25)**: yoga classes. Yoga teacher will invoice EDB Officer.
- **Somerset Point (May 25)**: Activities, outings and equipment. With Simon Bannister to manage funds
- **Leach Court (May 25)**: Activities, outings and equipment. With Simon Bannister to manage funds

EAST

Quick Bids Completed since last quarter

Quick Bids Outstanding

None

Main Bids Completed since last quarter

- **Wellsbourne Drop-in Café (May 25):** Community café project. Complete April 2026

Main Bids Outstanding

None

NORTH

Quick Bids Completed since last quarter

- **Jasmine Court Residents Association (Nov 25):** Seated yoga classes £500. Complete may 2026.

Quick Bids Outstanding

- **Hornby Road (Jul-24):** Planting £1,000.00. Seed, fruit trees and weed membrane ordered, remaining gardening to be confirmed by residents.

Main Bids Completed since last quarter

None

Main Bids Outstanding

None

WEST

Quick Bids Completed since last quarter

- **Hazelholt (Nov 25):** Exercise bike and smart TV for communal lounge £656.97. Complete Feb 2026.
- **Forge Close (Nov 25):** Bench, sleepers and garden items £770.91. Complete March 2026.
- **Ingram Crescent Community Group (Jan 26)** Gazebo £780. Complete Jan 2026.
- **Philip Court (Jan 26)** Painting of communal lounge £500. Complete March 2026.
- **Philip Court (March 2026)** Items for the community room £449.86. Complete March 2026
- **St Davids Church (March 2026)** Hangleton community meet-up event £1000. Complete April 2026.

- **Carls Evans (March 2026)** Murals x 5 £5000. Complete April 2026.
- **Elizabeth Court (March 2026)** Seated yoga £1000. Complete April 2026.
- **Re-Balanced chair fitness (March 2026)** Seated yoga £992. Complete April 2026.

Quick Bids Outstanding

- **Sanders House Tenants (March 26)** Boccia set £500.
- **Sanders House Tenants (March 26)** Art sessions £966.12.
- **Sanders and Muriel House (March 26)** Swimming sessions £870.66.

Main Bids Completed since last quarter

- **Clarke Court (22/23 Main Bid):** Installation of water butts and storage solutions £1,500.00. Complete March 2026.
- **Muriel House (May 25):** Exercise Classes £2400. Complete May 2026.

Main Bids Outstanding

- **Woods House (Nov-24):** Exercise classes £2,800.00. £200 remaining for celebration event.
- **Sanders House Tenants (Nov 25):** Exercise classes £2400. On-going, EDB Officer to pay teacher.
- **Woods House Tenants (Nov 25):** Exercise classes £2400. On-going, EDB Officer to pay teacher.
- **Churchill House Residents (Nov 25):** Exercise classes £2400. On-going, EDB Officer to pay teacher.
- **Hazelholt (Nov 25):** Exercise classes £2400. On-going, EDB Officer to pay teacher.

Budget Summary by Area for the end of financial year 2025/26

1. Central
 - Total Budget: £64,335.
 - **Remaining: £0.55**
2. North
 - Total Budget: £87,535
 - **Remaining: £0.00**
3. East
 - Total Budget: £61,053

- **Remaining: £233.51**
- 4. West
 - Total Budget: £69,994
 - **Remaining: £2659.42**

Summary 2025/26

Bids funded	90
Number of groups applied	57
Total amount awarded	£280,023.52
Budget remaining	£2,893.48

New Budget Summary by Area for the financial year 2026/27

1. Central
 - Total Budget: £44,482.60
2. North
 - Total Budget: £61,010.90
3. East
 - Total Budget: £42,512.60
4. West
 - Total Budget: £48,993.90

Total overall budget £197,000

Environmental Improvement Approved Proposals carried forward

Ref	Area	Date	From	Address	Details of Requirements	Decision	Reason	Estimate	Capital	Revenue	Status	Committed/ spend
EIB451	North	20-Apr-23	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Nettleton Court & Dudeney Lodge	Dog free growing area	Accept	<i>remaining monies used to replace additional fence</i>	£2,654.19	£2,654.19		<i>Completed 12/5/25</i>	£1,454.44
EIB486	North	11-Aug-23	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Mimosa Court	Washing area/ fencing	Accept	<i>initial work done, consult</i>	£6,605.00	£3,000	£3,105	<i>Needs consultation</i>	
EIB515	East	11-Oct-23	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Bird Estate/ adjacent to upper park	Community Space	Accept	<i>Sentri box & benches installed in play area, railings replaced</i>	£10,000	£10,000		<i>Completed 29/5/25</i>	£2,117
EIB529	North	23-Nov-23	Senior Surveys	Charles Kingston Gardens	garden refresh	Accept	<i>remaining monies for 12 month maintenacne visit</i>	£632.95		£633	<i>Completed 13/5/25</i>	£847
EIB530	West	23-Nov-23	Residents via Housing management	Elizabeth Court	Furniture/ patio extension	Approved	<i>remaining monies for 12 month maintenacne visit</i>	£1,471.43		£1,471	<i>Completed 21/1/26</i>	£694
EIB533	North	24-Nov-23	Senior Surveys	Jubilee Court	bin screening		<i>remaining monies for additional fencing</i>	£653.16	£653		<i>Completed 12/5/25</i>	£786
EIB535	East	23-Nov-23	Senior Surveys	Southease	Landscape improvements	Accept	<i>Remaining funds review autumn</i>	£7,159		£7,159	<i>Completed 21/1/26</i>	£3,174
EIB541	East	09-Jan-24	Residents via Housing management	Sandhurst	Overgrown area	Accept		£12,000.00	£2,000	£10,000	<i>asbestos present</i>	
EIB548	Central	24-Jan-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Tyson Place,	ASB	Accept		£8,000.00			<i>Delayed due to youth centre works</i>	
EIB560	North	03-Apr-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Warwick Mount, Montague Street, BN2 1LB	Path/garden	Accept	<i>Remaining funds, keep for 12 months</i>	£2,252.01		£2,252.01	<i>Closed no longer required</i>	£0
EIB565	West	05-Apr-24	Residents via Housing management	Ingram Crescent	Bin storage	Accept	<i>Residents refused option, base only</i>	£10,000.00	£10,000		<i>Completed 10/2/26</i>	£4,172
EIB566	West	26-Mar-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Churchill House	Refresh of sunken garden	Accept	<i>Some gapping up</i>	£1,042.27		£1,042.27	<i>Completed 6/2/26</i>	£250
EIB572	North	15-Apr-24	Residents via Housing management	Lindfield	Planters	Accept	<i>Mulching of border and hedge</i>	£1,855.00		£1,855.00	<i>Completed 24/4/25</i>	£2,111

EIB578	North	18-Apr-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Elwyn Jones Court	Fruit trees, bulbs, steps, more seating	Accept	Remaining funds, after partial completion	£2,144.90		£2,144.90	Completed 27/11/25	£1,540
EIB579	North	18-Apr-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Charles Kingston Gardens	Tidy/ Refresh of garden area/ make more accessible	Accept	12 month maintenacne visit/ bulbs	£1,650.00		£1,650	Completed 6/2/26	£745
EIB593	Central	11-Jul-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Warwick Mount,	Replace damaged fencing and bike store roof	Accept	Remaining funds, keep for 12 months - used for lock repair	£1,900.89		£1,900.89	Completed 10/4/25	£325
EIB599	North	04-Sep-24	Residents via Housing management	Jubilee Court	Replacement of handrails	Accept	Remaining funds, used for planters	£3,047.13		£3,047.13	Completed 5/8/25	£1,086
EIB600	North	04-Sep-24	Residents via Housing management	Burstead Close	Overgrown vegetation	Accept	New bin area, area pressure washed. Path.	£4,506.51	£4,506.51		Completed 6/8/25	£4,110
EIB602	West	10-Sep-24	Health & safety	Poplar Close	Bin screening	Accept	Estates to Review bin provision first	£3,500.00	£3,500		Completed 16/10/25	£1,010
EIB605	Central	03-Oct-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Rosehill Court	Gate / security	Accept	Remaining funds, keep for 12 months in respect of signage	£1,470.91	£1,470.91		Completed 10/9/25	£970
EIB608	North	16-Oct-24	Residents via Housing management	Birdham Place	Handrail	Accept	handrail present but doesn't conform	£2,700.00	£2,700.00		Completed 17/9/25	£1,340
EIB611	North	16-Oct-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Dudeney Lodge	Community room refurbish	Accept	Works completed, furniture & signage on order	£16,000.00		£16,000	Completed 10/6/25	£11,291
EIB612	West	18-Oct-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	St Richards Court	Gate/ Fencing	Accept	Clear tree/ replacement of fence and door	£6,000.00	£6,000		Completed 26/8/25	£3,038
EIB614	West	21-Oct-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Muriel House	Garden improvements	Accept	Clearance , fence, raised planters/bulbs	£4,500.00	£1,500	£3,000	Completed 11/12/25	£3,838
EIB615	East	19-Oct-24	Residents via Housing management	South Whitehawk	replace sign	Accept		£1,200.00	£1,200		Completed Dec 25	£743
EIB616	North	23-Oct-24	Residents via Housing management	Ditchling Gardens	Landscape & fencing	Accept	remaining monies for fencing	£10,012.93	£10,012.93		Completed 26/8/25	£8,528
EIB619	North	30-Oct-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Jasmine Court, Patchdean, BN1 8NG	Pathway/ damp	Accept	path works/ patio for summer house	£6,635.14	£6,635.14		Completed 28/7/25	£6,516

EIB620	Central	08-Nov-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Theobald House	Refresh of community room & WC	Accept	<i>reallocated money from EIB 495 as extra works</i>	£17,000.00	£2,000	£15,000	<i>Completed 10/4/25</i>	£17,184
EIB624	West	20-Nov-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Churchill house	Extension of pathway	Accept	Remaining funds, keep for 12 months	£1,126.27	£1,126.27		<i>Not required</i>	£0
EIB628	East	29-Nov-24	Residents via Estates team	Bird estate	Bird estate notice boards	Accept		£3,500.00	£3,500.00		<i>Completed 22/4/25</i>	£3,670
EIB629	East		Residents via Estates team	Bristol Estate	Flat are/ damson - BELTA	Accept		£3,000.00			<i>Completed 12/5/25</i>	£920
EIB630	North	03-Dec-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Bates Estate	Community hub - feasibility	Accept		£3,000.00			<i>Prices in to discuss</i>	
EIB632	North	08-Jan-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Ryeland Drive	Clearance - ASB	Accept	Shrub clearance, fencing under discussion	£15,000.00		£15,000	<i>Completed 24/4/25</i>	£4,153
EIB634	East	15-Jan-25	Occupational health request	Cooksbridge Road	Handrails	Accept	after vandalism stronger fixings required	£882.01	£882		<i>Completed 22/4/25</i>	£1,432
EIB636	East	21-Jan-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Robert Lodge	Notice board/Signage	Accept		£3,500.00	£3,500		<i>Completed Dec 25</i>	£4,312
EIB639	West	10-Feb-25	Residents via Housing management	Hazelholt	Replacement of trellis/ planters	Accept		£4,000.00	£3,500	£500	<i>Completed 30/4/25</i>	£3,216
								£ 180,601				£95,573

Environmental Improvement Proposals 2025/2026 - approved

EIB641	Central	27-Feb-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	St James House	Community room improvements/Store room	Accept	Consult on door blocking & need to order furniture	£18,520.00	£7,520	£11,000	<i>Completed 6/11/25</i>	£14,549
EIB642	North	31-Mar-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Charles Kingston Gardens	Railings	Accept		£3,000.00	£2,000	£1,000	<i>Completed 26/8/25</i>	£2,091
EIB643	West	13-Mar-25	Residents via Housing management	Evelyn Court	Fence repairs/ painting	Accept	Delayed due to roof works . Nb £3,050 from EDB	£13,050.00	£13,050		<i>Completed 6/11/25</i>	£14,540
EIB644	Central	06-Mar-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Ardingly Court	Railings	Accept		£7,500.00	£7,500		<i>Completed 30/10/25</i>	£4,438

EIB646	North	25-Feb-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Coldean Community centre	Windows for community corner shop & planters	Accept		£5,000.00		£5,000	Completed 18/7/25	£4,321
EIB647	Central	31-Mar-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Millwood centre	Door	Accept		£3,000.00		£3,000	further investigation	£100
EIB650	Central	26-Mar-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Hampshire Court	Paving under benches/ path	Accept		£2,000.00		£2,000	Completed 30/1/26	£2,000
EIB654	West	01-Apr-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Stonery Close	Replace bollards	Accept		£1,500.00		£1,500	Completed 13/5/25	£903
EIB658	Central	29-Apr-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Parkmead,	Landscaping	Accept		£4,000.00		£4,000	Completed 13/2/26	£2,410
EIB659	North	20-May-25	Residents via Housing management	Lindfield Court	path & leanto	Accept		£10,000.00	£1,000	£9,000	Completed 30/1/26	£10,997
EIB660	North	10-Apr-25	Residents via Housing management	Elwyn Jones Court	Awning/ gazebo	Accept		£2,000.00	£2,000		on hold due to roof repairs	
EIB661	West	30-Apr-25	Residents via Housing management	Hazelholt	Paving slippery	Accept		£3,000.00		£3,000	Completed 15/9/25	£3,608
EIB662	West	07-May-25	Residents via Housing management	Woods House	Store/repair	Accept		£3,000.00		£3,000	Completed 8/8/25	£3,040
EIB663	West	08-May-25	Residents via Housing management	Churchill House	Seating/ patio	Accept		£3,500.00	£500	£3,000	Completed 25/7/25	£2,224
EIB664	Central	30-Apr-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Hampshire Court	Estate signage	Accept		£3,000.00	£1,000	£2,000	Completed March 26	£1,468
EIB666	Central	03-Jun-25	Residents Association	Essex Place	Fencing	Accept		£5,500.00	£5,000	£500	Completed 2/9/25	£3,617
EIB668	Central	29-May-25	Health & safety	Lennox Street	Bin screening	Accept		£1,250.00	£1,250		Completed 2/9/25	£1,764
EIB669	West	02-Jun-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Langley Crescent	Community garden	Accept		£6,000.00		£6,000	Completed 21/1/26	£4,060

EIB670	West	03-Jun-25	Residents via Housing management	Wickhurst Rise	Bin store adaption/ bike store repair	Accept		£3,200.00		£3,200	Completed 23/1/26	£4,073
EIB672	West	18-Jun-25	Residents via Neighbourhood officers	Meadow Close, BN41 2FG	parking restrictions/Bollards	Accept		£4,000.00			Partially completed, consulting	£1,181
EIB673	North	19-Jun-25	Residents via Housing management	Jasmine Court	Handrails/ garden tidy/raised planters	Accept		£5,500.00	£5,500		Completed 13/10/25	£3,192
EIB675	East	26-Jun-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Robert Lodge	Revarnish external scooter stores	Accept		£2,000.00		£2,000	Partially completed,	£850
EIB677	Central	01-Jul-25	Residents via Housing management	Sloane Court	Garden improvements	Accept		£4,500.00		£4,500	Completed 9/2/26	£3,271
EIB679	Central	02-Jul-25	Residents via Housing management	RoseHill Court	Bike storage	Accept	Delayed due to consultation	£3,000.00	£3,000		Completed 6/3/26	£2,950
EIB682	North	18-Jul-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Colden Youth centre	waterbutts, railings	Accept		£2,000.00		£2,000	Completed 2/3/26	£1,570
EIB683	North	18-Jul-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Lambourne Close	asccess for mulch	Accept		£800.00		£800	Completed 20/10/25	£486
EIB684	West	22-Jul-25	Residents via Housing management	Woods House	landscape improvements	Accept	some delay due to supply	£10,500.00	£500	£10,000	mostly completed 30/3/26	£8,060
EIB685	East	29-Jul-25	Residents via Estates Team	Kubic apartments	Path to bin area	Accept		£5,850.00			Completed 20/3/26	£4,713
EIB686	East	30-Jul-25	Residents via Neighbourhood officers	Penhurst Place	Bin store	Accept	Some planting to do in the autumn	£7,500.00			mostly completed 27/3/26	£3,850
EIB687	North	04-Aug-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Hornby Place	washing area	Accept	Grouting/ repairs after clearance	£7,000.00			Completed 27/2/26	£5,106
EIB692	East	11-Aug-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Lichfield Court	Bike Storage	Accept		£5,000.00			Consulting - rejected first proposal	
EIB693	North	18-Aug-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Colden	Noticeboards	Accept		£5,500.00			Completed 31/3/26	£4,889

EIB694	Central	18-Aug-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Saxonbury	Noticeboard	Accept		£700.00			<i>Completed 16/3/26</i>	£498
EIB697	North	26-Aug-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Durham Close	Fencing, path,	Accept		£7,000.00			<i>Completed 10/3/26</i>	£6,814
EIB698	East	08-Sep-25	Residents via Housing management	Fletching Close	Replace steps	Accept		£3,000.00			<i>Completed 15/12/26</i>	£2,909
EIB699	Central	05-Sep-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Ardingly Court	garden improvements	Accept	Second phase - consulting on	£17,000.00			<i>first phase completed 20/3/26</i>	£8,021
EIB700	North	16-Sep-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	St Georges Hall	Planters, new fence, hedge	Accept	Signs/ noticeboard still to sort	£10,000.00			<i>Partially Completed</i>	£7,480
EIB707	East	09-Oct-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Kubic Apartments	Lock/ secure bike storage	Accept		£7,250.00			<i>Location not possible - Consult</i>	
EIB708	East	09-Oct-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Sherborne Close	Open space improvements	Accept	Fencing to do, goals on order	£14,000.00			<i>Partially completed</i>	£12,255
EIB711	Central	29-Oct-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Essex Place	Raised decking	Accept		£10,000.00			<i>Works completed 21/1/26</i>	£11,080
EIB712	Central	20-Oct-25	Residents via Neighbourhood officers	33-47 Fitch Drive	Screened bin area	Accept		£4,000.00			<i>Consulting on options</i>	
EIB713	Central	30-Oct-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Sylvan Hall	Community room refresh	Accept	Furniture/ sundaries to order	£17,000.00			<i>Major works completed march 26</i>	£13,855
EIB714	West	31-Oct-25	Estate inspection West 1	Parker Court	remove weeds/ repaint brackets	Accept	Refer clear up to estates team	£2,000.00			<i>Completed 26/3/26</i>	£1,880
EIB715	West	31-Oct-25	Estate inspection West 2	Locks Crescent	Building signage	Accept	Add estate signage	£4,000.00			<i>Completed March 26</i>	£2,815
EIB716	Central	04-Nov-25	Estate inspection Central 3	Crown Hill	Gate/ clearance	Accept	Barrier/ gates to complete - consulting	£5,000.00			<i>Partially completed</i>	£1,598

EIB717	Central	04-Nov-25	Estate inspection Central 3	Westmount	Repaint railings	Accept		£1,250.00			Completed 27/2/26	£1,100
EIB718	Central	07-Oct-25	Estate inspection Central 1	The Pines	Clearance	Accept		£2,500.00			Procuring	
EIB719	Central	09-Oct-25	Estate inspection Central 2	Glynleigh	Repaint railings/bench	Accept		£2,500.00			Completed March 26	£3,230
EIB720	Central	05-Nov-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	41 Buckingham Place	Path	Accept	Add bench	£4,000.00			Completed 22/2/26	£3,250
EIB721	Central	06-Nov-25	Estate inspection Central 4	Napier House	Repair bench/ renew no trespass signs	Accept		£1,800.00			Completed March 26	£1,234
EIB722	North	28-Nov-25	Estate Inspection West North	Merevale	Bin screening	Accept		£2,000.00			Completed 5/2/26	£2,461
EIB723	West	27-Nov-25	Estate Inspection West 5	Wickhurst Rise (evens)	fence replacement & handrails	Accept		£4,750.00			Completed 20/2/26	£5,650
EIB724	West	27-Nov-25	Estate Inspection West 5	Carden Court	Refresh planters	Accept	Plants to supply	£1,500.00			Partially completed	£495
EIB725	West	25-Nov-25	Estate Inspection West 4	Stanley Court	ramp & signage	Accept		£1,000.00			Completed March 26	£684
EIB726	West	25-Nov-25	Estate Inspection West 4	Abinger Court	signage/ fence	Accept	Need consultation for bin store as neighbour's complaint	£4,000.00			Part completed	£173
EIB727	Central	28-Nov-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Albion life	Signage	Accept	Garden signage/ gate adaptations	£6,500.00			Part completed	£3,000
EIB729	East	26-Nov-25	Residents via Housing management	Ashington Court	Secure garden	Accept	Difficulty with fence height - tree works	£4,000.00			Procuring	
EIB730	West	26-Nov-25	Estate Inspection West 4	Valley Road	Building signage	Accept		£1,000.00			Works completed March 26	£988
EIB733	Central	12-Sep-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	BELTA	Signage	Accept		£1,200.00			Works completed March 26	£628

EIB737	North	04-Dec-25	Residents via Housing management	Hawkridge ct/ Selsfield	concrete area -rats	Accept	But review options	£28,000.00				<i>Managing vegetation height instead</i>	Withdrawn
EIB738	East	11-Nov-25	Estate Inspection East 3	Lockwood Close	Tidy Up	Accept	Planting in autumn	£3,000.00				<i>Partially completed</i>	£1,295
EIB739	Central	03-Dec-25	Estate Inspection Central 6	May Road	Varnish noticeboard/ clear	Accept	Noticeboard to sort	£1,500.00				<i>Partially completed</i>	£395
EIB740	North	16-Dec-25	Estate Inspection North 5	Horton Road	Missing block signage 107-117 Horton Road ODDS?	Accept		£700.00				<i>Works completed March 26</i>	£1,106
EIB741	North	16-Dec-25	Estate Inspection North 5	Tavistock Down	Clear overgrown area	Accept	Planting to do in autumn	£4,000.00				<i>Partially completed 26/2/26</i>	£2,995
EIB742	North	16-Dec-25	Estate Inspection North 5	Tavistock Down	Replace fence	Accept		£14,000.00				<i>Partially completed March 26</i>	£5,364
EIB748	West	22-Dec-25	Estate Inspection West 5	Downland Court	Estate signs	Accept		£1,500.00				<i>Works completed March 26</i>	£1,587
EIB749	East	17-Dec-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Robert Lodge	clearance of brambles and reseed	Accept		£800.00				<i>Not required - done</i>	Withdrawn
EIB750	North	10-Dec-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Denham Place	Replace gate damage by falling tree.	Accept		£850.00				<i>Works completed 5/2/26</i>	£750
EIB751	North	10-Dec-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Bates Estate	Revised community hub	Accept		£12,000.00				<i>Procuring</i>	
EIB752	Central	24-Dec-25	Estate Inspection	Hampshire Court	Path	Accept		£2,500.00				<i>Works completed 30/1/26</i>	£2,715
EIB753	Central	24-Dec-25	Estate Inspection	Essex Street	Signage	Accept		£3,500.00				<i>Works completed March 26</i>	£950
EIB754	West	24-Dec-25	Residents via Housing management	Aldwick Mews	Fencing	Accept		£2,000.00				<i>Works completed 20/2/26</i>	£2,495
EIB757	North	14-Jan-26	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Lindfield Court	Refresh communal WC	Accept		£7,000.00				<i>Works completed 26/3/26</i>	£7,185

EIB758	North	14-Jan-26	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Tavistock Down	Old stores	Part		£3,500.00				<i>Works completed 26/3/26</i>	£3,153
EIB759	Central	15-Jan-26	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Tyson Place	Secure storage in undercroft	Accept		£6,000.00				<i>Procuring</i>	
EIB760	East	15-Jan-26	Residents via Community Engagement Team	The Manor Gym	Internal doors/ outdoor goals	Part		£5,000.00					
EIB761	Central	15-Jan-26	Estate Inspection	Ashton Rise	Block Signage	Accept		£4,000.00				<i>Works completed March 26</i>	£1,629
EIB762	North	15-Jan-26	Estate Inspection	Saunders Park View	Steps repair	Accept	handrail/sign	£3,500.00				<i>Partially completed 25/2/26</i>	£1,778
EIB763	Central	15-Jan-26	Residents via Housing management	Southmount	cutting back vegetation	Part	Prevented from carrying out works by residents	£3,500.00				<i>On hold -</i>	£800
EIB764	Central	15-Jan-26	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Grosvenor Centre	lighting/ ceiling/ decs	Accept		£15,000.00				<i>Partially completed 26/2/26</i>	£6,828
EIB765	East	15-Jan-26	Estate Inspection	Southease	Refurbish WC	Accept		£4,000.00				<i>Works completed 30/3/26</i>	£2,450
EIB766	Various	16-Jan-26	Housing management	various	Vouchers for schemes	Accept		£2,000.00				<i>Partially completed 31/3/26</i>	£1,250
EIB768	Central	02-Mar-26	Estate Inspection	Mayflower Square	Bike storage	Accept		£5,000.00					
EIB769	Central	22-Jan-26	Estate Inspection	Wiltshire House	security screen for laundry	Accept		£2,500.00					
EIB770	Central	22-Jan-26	Estate Inspection	Newstead	Relay patio	Accept		£5,000.00					
EIB771	North	23-Jan-26	Estate Inspection	Birdham Place	Replace board signage	Accept		£600.00					
EIB772	East	12-Feb-26	Estate Inspection	2-18 Findon Road	Fence/ gate/ tidy	Accept		£3,000.00					
EIB773	East	12-Feb-26	Estate Inspection	Camber Close	knee rail fencing	Accept		£850.00					
EIB774	East	12-Feb-26	Estate Inspection	Framfield	Soil/ fencing	Accept		£2,000.00					
EIB776	North	23-Feb-26	Estates Team	Burstead Close	Relocate bin area	Accept		£5,000.00					

EIB778	West	25-Feb-26	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Philip Court	Community room refresh	Accept		£17,000.00				
EIB782	Central	23-Feb-26	Estate inspection	Kebbell Lodge	Gate	Accept		£850.00				
EIB783	Central	05-Mar-26	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Westmount	Community room	Part		£5,000.00				
EIB784	Central	06-Mar-26	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Holmstead	Compost	Accept		£300.00				

£475,070

£257,141

Proposals	Category	Estimate	Actual
36	Accepted/carried forward	£ 180,601	£ 95,573
2025-26	Accepted	£ 475,070	£ 257,141
2025-26	Rejected/withdrawn	£ -	
130	2025/26 Total	£ 655,671	£ 352,714
12	Investigation/ Consult	£ 156,450	

Includes a transfer of £3013 from EDB towards works at Evelyn Court

Total approved projects 130
 Projects completed 81
 Projects in progress 20

Environmental Improvement Proposals - proposals awaiting consultation

Ref	Area	Date	From	Address	Details of Requirements	Decision	Reason	Estimate	Capital	Revenue	Status	Commitment/ spend
EIB609	North	16-Oct-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Ashurst/Halland Road	Wildflowers	Consult	wider consultation and support by residents required	£9,000.00			Further discussion/ consultation in progress	
EIB640	East	11-Feb-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Manor Road Gym	Funding for sports hall floor	Consult	Need evidence of tenant usage	£35,000.00			Needs further investigation	
EIB671	West	10-Jun-25	Residents via Neighbourhood officers	Goldstone House	Bicycle storage	Consult		£14,000.00			Needs further investigation	

EIB688	East	05-Aug-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Kingfisher Court	Increased use of old bin room	Consult	More info	£17,000.00			Awaiting other projects	
EIB689	East	05-Aug-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Kestral Court	use of laundry room	Consult	More info	£25,000.00			Awaiting other projects	
EIB702	West	18-Sep-25	Residents via Housing management	Hazelholt	Creation of disabled parking bays/ remarking	Consult	Will be loss of parking	£3,500.00				
EIB704	North	07-Oct-25	Estate inspection	Sylvan Hall	various	Consult	Review & Consult	£11,250.00				
EIB705	Central	09-Oct-25	Estate inspection	Ashington Rise	various	Consult	Review & Consult	£26,600.00				
EIB745	North	18-Dec-25	Estate Inspection North 6	Walton Bank	Clear weeds/ gravel & bin screening	Consult	if it's what residents want	£4,000.00				
EIB747	West	22-Dec-25	Estate Inspection West 5	Downland Court	Community garden refresh	Consult	if it's what residents want	£3,500.00				
EIB755	West	22-Dec-25	Estate Inspection West 5	Downland Court	Path over desireline	Consult	if it's what residents want	£7,000.00				
EIB767	North	20-Jan-26	Estate inspection	Highbrook Close	washing lines/ drying area	Consult	if it's what residents want	£600.00				
								£ 156,450				

Environmental Improvement Proposals 2024-2025 - proposals rejected

Ref	Area	Date	From	Address	Details of Requirements	Decision	Reason	Estimate	Capital	Revenue	Status
EIB558	North	16-Feb-24	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Beevenden	Gym Equip	Withdrawn	wider consultation and support by residents required not undertaken				

EIB606	North	07-Oct-24	Residents via Housing management	Fitch Drive	Bike calming	Withdrawn	No proposal forthcoming					
EIB635	North	14-Jan-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	ovingdean	notice boards	Reject	Needs to show want, need, benefit					
EIB638	North	28-Jan-25	Residents via Housing management	Denman Place	Landscaping	Reject	No maintenance arrangement					
EIB648	North	03-Mar-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Natel Road	Fly-tipping/ overgrown	Reject	Referred to community service					
EIB649	Central	26-Mar-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Bear Road/ Coombe Road	Community notice Board & Mural	<i>Reject</i>	Refer mural to EDB. Consult notice board					
EIB651	West	24-Mar-25	Residents via customer services	Mile oak football Pavillion	New Boiler	Reject	No evidence required from repairs					
EIB652	East		Residents via Community Engagement Team	Bylands	Cycle Hanger	Withdrawn	Provided key / service supplier					
EIB653	East	18-Mar-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Whitehawk	Proposal for change	Reject	Highways project					
EIB655			Residents via Housing management	Walton Bank	Bike Store	Withdrawn	no proposal					
EIB656	North	17-Apr-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Mountfields	knee rail fencing	Withdrawn	Highways					
EIB657	East	22-Apr-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Bristol Estate	Play area	Withdrawn	Not feasible/Close to Manor road					
EIB665	West	03-Jun-25	Residents via Housing management	Ellen House	Ramp	Withdrawn	Picked up by adapts team					
EIB667	North	14-May-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Hodshrove Woods	Path improvements through woods for accessible	Reject	Refer to access officer for minor improvements					

EIB674	West	24-Jun-25	Residents via Housing management	Stanley Court	Improvements to front garden	Withdrawn	Doesn't meet criteria - only benefits one				
EIB676	West	28-Jun-25	Health & Safety	Downland Court	pothole repairs	Reject	Referred to Car parks & garages				
EIB678	West	23-Jun-25	Residents via Housing management	Elizabeth Court	Additional scooter storage	Reject	Needs major works/ fire safety issues				
EIB680	Central	08-Jul-25	Residents via local Councillor	Newhaven Street	Refresh of plaque	Withdrawn	Cllr referred to local councillors				
EIB681	West	16-Jul-25	Residents via Local Councillor	Wickhurst Rise	Damaged sleepers in garden	<i>Rejected</i>	Just a repair				
EIB690	West	06-Aug-25	Residents via repairs	Wickhurst Rise	Steps repair	Reject	Repair, not EIB				
EIB691	East	08-Aug-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Bristol Estate	Paint for railings & Damson	Reject	Refer to Estate Development Budget				
EIB695	Central	26-Aug-25	Residents via Neighbourhood officers	Highcroft Lodge	Redecoration	Reject	Try repair for small section of damage.				
EIB696	East	26-Aug-25	Residents via Local Councillor	Langley Crescent	Parking	Reject	Plenty of parking				
EIB701	North	15-Sep-25	Residents via Housing management	EJC/CKG	Secure storage	Reject	Not communal				
EIB703	East	19-Sep-25	Residents via Community Engagement	Wellesbourne Centre	Secure bike storage	Reject	Investigate other funding sources				
EIB706	Central	09-Oct-25	Estates Team	Wellington Road	bin storage	Reject	agree in principal but should be capital				
EIB709	North	29-Oct-25	Residents via Neighbourhood officers	Moulsecroomb parade	Weeding	Reject	Referred to Estates team				
EIB728	Central	17-Nov-25	Residents via Community Engagement	Internal Notice boards	Internal Notice boards	Reject	Refer to Estates				
EIB731	Central	01-Dec-25	Residents via Community Engagement Team	Wiltshire House	Various/ ongoing commitment	Reject	No proposals yet				
EIB732	West	02-Nov-25	Residents via Community Engagement	Ingram Crerscent	Base for Gazebo	Reject	Should come out of Social value				

EIB736	Central	03-Dec-25	Residents via Housing management	Hampshire Court	Laundry Room Door	Reject	Laundry review				
EIB743	West	17-Dec-25	Residents via Housing management	Woods House	Reconfigure steps after accident	Withdrawn	Incorporate repair in underspend from EIB 684				
EIB744	North	18-Dec-25	Estate Inspection North 6	Woburn Place	Clear moss and weeds from paths & patio	Withdrawn	Estates to confirm				
EIB746	East	19-Dec-25	Residents via Community Engagement	Whitehawk	Estate Clear up	Reject	Project lead by estates				
EIB756	West	05-Jan-26	Estate Inspection West 7	Wickhurst Rise 21-83	Replace sleepers	Reject	Refer/repairs				
EIB775	Central	23-Feb-26	Estate Inspection	Cranbrook & Dinapore House	Block Signage	Reject	Refer to majors				
EIB779	East	25-Feb-26	Residents via Community Engagement	Craven Road	Benches	Reject	Social value				
EIB780	East	25-Feb-26	Residents via Community Engagement	Southwater Close	Benches	Reject	Social value				
EIB781	Cenral	23-Feb-26	Estate inspection	Grovebank	Knee rail/ temporary bin storage	Reject	Refer to majors				