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To: Members of Cabinet Member meeting - Health and Communities

Wednesday, 27 November 2019

Dear Councillor,

Please attend a meeting of the **Cabinet Member meeting - Health and Communities** to be held at **11.00 am** on **Thursday, 5 December 2019** in Committee Room 4 at County Hall, Matlock, DE4 3AG, the agenda for which is set out below.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Emma Alexander'.

Emma Alexander
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A G E N D A

PART I - NON-EXEMPT ITEMS

1. Apologies for Absence
To receive apologies for absence (if any)
2. Declarations of Interest
To receive declarations of interest (if any)

3. Minutes (Pages 1 - 4)

To confirm the non-exempt minutes of the meeting of the Cabinet Member – Health and Communities held on 10 October 2019

4. To consider the joint report of the Executive Director for Economy, Transport and Environment, Executive Director for Adult Care, Executive Director for Commissioning, Communities and Policy, Director of Finance & ICT and Director of Public Health on Budget Monitoring 2019-20 Month 7 (Pages 5 - 10)

5. To consider the report of the Director of Public Health on Targeted Substance Misuse Service for Children and Young People (Pages 11 - 14)

6. To consider the reports of the Executive Director of Commissioning, Communities and Policy on

6 (a) Food and Feed Service Plan 2019-20 (Pages 15 - 48)

6 (b) Action Grants Round 6 (Pages 49 - 66)

7. Exclusion of the Public

To move “That under Regulation 21 (1)(b) of the Local Authorities (Executive Arrangements) (Access to Information) (England) Regulations 2000, the public be excluded from the meeting for the following items of business on the grounds that they involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in Paragraph(s)... of Part 1 of Schedule 12A to the Local Government Act 1972”

PART II - EXEMPT ITEMS

8. Declarations of Interest

To receive declarations of interest (if any)

9. Exempt Minutes (Pages 67 - 70)

To confirm the exempt minutes of the meeting of the Cabinet Member – Health and Communities held on 10 October 2019

10. To consider the urgent exempt report of the Executive Director - Commissioning, Communities and Policy on Contract for Audio Visual and Video Conferencing System for Coroner's Service. In accordance with the Council's Constitution, in order to enable this report to be considered, the Chairman of the Improvement & Scrutiny Committee - Resources, Councillor Tony Kemp has agreed that the taking of the decision cannot

reasonably be deferred. It is necessary for this contract to be awarded as a matter of urgency due to the lead time for implementation and the Christmas holiday period. (Pages 71 - 74)

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MINUTES of a meeting of the **CABINET MEMBER FOR HEALTH AND COMMUNITIES** held on 10 October 2019 at County Hall, Matlock.

PRESENT

Councillor C Hart – Cabinet Member

Also in attendance: Councillor Stuart Swann

35/19 **MINUTES** **RESOLVED** that the non-exempt minutes of the meeting of the Cabinet Member for Health and Communities held on 5 September 2019 be confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Cabinet Member.

36/19 **BUDGET MONITORING 2019-20 PERIOD 5** The joint report outlined the revenue budget position of the health and Communities portfolio for 2019-20 up to the end of 31 August 2019. There was a projected year-end underspend of £0.220m; this included the projected year-end underspend against the ring-fenced Public Health Grant of £28,155. The significant areas that made up the projection were tabled within the report.

The Trading Standards underspend was attributed to planning for the achievement of the future savings requirement for the period 2019-22, one-off funding of £0.048m to support older people in relation to scams and doorstep crime, vacancies and additional income and one-off funding of £0.014m from POCA for the technical development of Digital MOT on-line risk assessment hosted by Safer Derbyshire website.

A risk level of five had been identified around the national shortage of Pathologists and the impact by increasing fees, with the coroner's service. The total Earmarked Reserves were listed within the report, totalling £10.306m to support future expenditure.

RESOLVED to note the report.

37/19 **ACTION GRANTS PROGRAMME** The report provided an update on the applications received and approved under round five of the Action Grants Programme. This enabled local groups to apply for three levels of funding across four grant areas (youth activity, community safety, community activity and physical/sports activity).

All projects needed to meet particular criteria and were reviewed by an officer panel. Executive Directors had delegated responsibility for the approval of recommended projects that fell within their remit. The deadline for the receipt of applications for round five was 30 June 2019.

Under the Community Activity Grant scheme, 78 small applications were submitted. Of these 68 were approved to the value of £32,621. 84 medium and large grant applications were submitted, of which six applications were approved to the value of £28,799. The details of these applications were listed separately at Appendices A and B.

Under Community Safety Grants, all five of the small grant applications were approved totalling £2,484.50. Ten medium and large grant applications were submitted, three of which were approved to the value of £22,698. Appendices C and D provided further details on these applications.

Comprehensive monitoring of the Programme, including the take up of the different levels of grants as well as geographical coverage, took place regularly to ensure equality of access across different communities in Derbyshire, particularly over the first twelve months. This was to ensure that there was some flexibility in the Programme and that spend on the programme was maximised. It would also help recognise those communities where more support might be required.

RESOLVED to note the approved applications as set out in the report.

38/19 SUICIDE PREVENTION TRAILBLAZER FUNDING The Director of Public Health sought approval for funding to the value of £0.137m from NHS England to further progress suicide prevention work within Derbyshire. This included the procurement of a 12-month service to promote suicide prevention amongst local sports and leisure clubs and workplaces, and to approve extension of a current contract with Derbyshire Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust to provide suicide prevention training to GP practices and other organisations.

The effects of self-harm and suicide can be devastating. Suicide rates in Derbyshire remain similar to the national average. However after 3 years of declining rates early indications for 2018 are that rates have increased.

In early 2019, Derbyshire County Council Public Health department, on behalf of Joint Up Care Derbyshire (JUCD) successfully applied for Suicide Prevention and Trailblazer funding from NHS England and was awarded £0.201m to further progress local plans to reduce the number of suicides in Derbyshire. This funding had only been awarded to a few select areas within England, with the learning from each to be shared as best practise nationally.

At its meeting on 27th June 2019, JUCD Mental Health System Delivery Board agreed for Derbyshire Self-Harm and Suicide Prevention Partnership Forum (DSSPPF) to have responsibility for overseeing implementation of the projects in respect to the NHSE Suicide Bereavement and Trailblazer funding which was designed to raise awareness, improve skills and increase confidence to impact the suicide rate in Derbyshire. As hosts, it was agreed that Derbyshire County Council (DCC) would manage and lead the commissioning and delivery of the projects outlined:

- Suicide Prevention and Bereavement Resources £7,000: to be purchased or produced to raise awareness and provide information;
- Suicide Prevention Training £50,000: Local trainers to deliver suicide prevention training to their peers in Primary Care, with DHCFT to arrange the training and administration of funds to facilitate the backfill for the GP's.
- Targeted Intervention £80,000: A service to be developed and procured by DCC, to give focus on vulnerable groups, those most in need, children and young people and middle aged men. Project officers/champions would work in partnership with organisations including Active Derbyshire and Healthy Workplaces Derbyshire, that would engage with local sports and leisure clubs, organisations and businesses, to raise awareness, offer training and practical support. The procured service would be for an initial period of 12 months, but may be extended if further funding was made available from NHS England.

NHSDDCCG would use the remaining funding, £64,000, to fund Harmless and Survivors of Bereavement by Suicide (SOBS) to provide services for those bereaved or affected by suicide.

RESOLVED to approve (1) the receipt of funding of £0.137m from NHS Derby and Derbyshire CCG to Derbyshire County Council;

(2) the procurement, for a period of 12 months, of a targeted suicide intervention service to the value of £80,000 that would work alongside local sports and leisure clubs and workplaces, to provide suicide awareness training and promotion of suicide safe messages;

(3) the transfer of £50,000 to Derbyshire Healthcare NHS Foundation Trust to continue the delivery of suicide prevention training to local GP practices and other local organisations; and

(4) the delegation of further decisions in awards of contract, and if further funding was made available from NHS England, extension of contracts, to the Director of Public Health.

39/19 EXCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC RESOLVED - to exclude the public from the meeting during the consideration of the remaining items on the agenda to avoid the disclosure of the kind of information detailed in the following summary of proceedings:

SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS CONDUCTED AFTER THE PUBLIC HAD BEEN EXCLUDED FROM THE MEETING

1. To consider the exempt report of the Executive Director of Commissioning, Communities and Policy on Coroner's Service for Derby and Derbyshire – Pathologists Fees (contains information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the Authority holding that information)).

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DERBYSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL**CABINET MEMBER, HEALTH AND COMMUNITIES****5 December 2019**

Joint Report of the Executive Director of Adult Care, Executive Director of Commissioning, Communities and Policy, Executive Director of Economy, Transport and Environment, Director of Public Health and Director of Finance & ICT

**BUDGET MONITORING 2019-20 – PERIOD 7 (as at 31 October 2019)
(HEALTH AND COMMUNITIES PORTFOLIO)**

1. Purpose of the Report

To provide the Cabinet Member with an update of the Revenue Budget position of the Health and Communities portfolio for 2019-20 up to the end of 31 October 2019 (Period 7).

2. Information and Analysis**2.1 Forecast Summary**

The net controllable budget for the Health and Communities portfolio is £4.258m. This figure includes the Public Health base budget of £39.477m which is fully funded by the ring-fenced Grant.

The Revenue Budget Monitoring Statement prepared at period 7 indicates that there is a projected year-end underspend of £56,000. Included in this figure is the projected year-end overspend against the ring-fenced Public Health Grant of £94,830.

The significant areas which make up this projection are shown in the table below:

	Controllable Budget £m	Projected Actuals £m	Forecast Over/(Under) Spend £m
Public Health – Live Life Better Derbyshire service	2.410	1.772	(0.638)
Public Health – support Children’s Centre delivery April-September met from in-year underspends	0.000	0.500	0.500

Public Health – additional funding to improve Social Connectedness met from in-year underspends	0.000	0.200	0.200
Trading Standards – reduced staffing costs following re-structure to deliver savings requirement for period 2019-22	1.327	1.154	(0.173)
Other minor balances	0.521	0.576	0.055
Total	4.258	4.202	(0.056)

2.2 Key Variances

2.2.1. Trading Standards underspend £0.173m

The current Trading Standards underspend can be attributed to planning for the achievement of the future savings requirement for the period 2019-22, one off funding to support older people in relation to scams and doorstep crime - this funding is yet to be committed, vacancies and additional income.

2.3 Budget Savings Targets

Budget Reductions	£m
Prior Year B/f	0.000
Current Year	0.157
Total Savings Target	0.157

The table below shows performance against each initiative.

Identified Savings Initiatives	Budget Reduction Amount £m	Forecast to be Achieved by the end of 2019-20 £m	(Shortfall)/ Additional Savings Achieved £m
Emergency Planning	0.057	0.057	0.000
Registrars	0.050	0.050	0.000

Community Safety Projects	0.049	0.049	0.000
Trading Standards Restructuring	0.050	0.050	0.000
Total of Identified Savings Initiatives	0.206	0.206	0.000
Shortfall/(Surplus) of Identified Savings	(0.049)		
Total Savings Target	0.157	0.206	0.049

2.4 Growth Items and One-Off Funding

The portfolio received the following additional one-off budget allocations in 2019-20:

2.4.1 Trading Standards – Older People - £0.048m one-off

Provide a sustained Awareness raising programme over 3 years to reduce the number of instances of fraudulent activity against Older People.

2.4.2 Community Safety - Digital MOT funding from POCA - £0.014m one-off

Technical development of Digital MOT on-line risk assessment to be hosted by Safer Derbyshire website.

2.5 Risks

There is a risk that the following issue will negatively impact on the portfolio's forecast outturn position reported in the Forecast Summary above:

Service	Risk	Sensitivity* £m	Likelihood 1 = Low, 5 = High
Coroners	National shortage of Pathologists will impact by increasing fees	0.069-0.101 per year	5

*Sensitivity represents the potential negative impact on the outturn position should the event occur.

2.6 Earmarked Reserves

Earmarked reserves totalling £10.306m are currently held to support future expenditure. Details of these reserves are as follows:

Reserve Description	Amount £m
Public Health Reserve	7.601
Public Health s256/Externally Funded Reserve	0.254
Community Safety – Domestic Violence	2.060
Community Safety	0.021
Syrian Refugee Project	0.079
Emergency Planning - Reservoirs	0.078
Proceeds of Crime	0.060
Trusted Trader	0.014
Trading Standards - Scams	0.057
Coroners – new accommodation at Derby	0.042
Coroners – new Case Management system	0.040
Total Earmarked Reserves	10.306

2.7 Debt Position

Debt figures relating to Public Health are included in the Adult Social Care and Health Department's figures as reported in the Adult Care portfolio month 7 budget monitoring report. Figures for the remainder of the portfolio are included in the Commissioning, Communities and Policy Department's figures as reported in the Council Services portfolio month 7 budget monitoring report.

3. Financial Considerations

As detailed in the report.

4. Other Considerations

In preparing this report the relevance of the following factors has been considered: financial, legal, prevention of crime and disorder, equality of opportunity; and environmental, health, human resources, property, social value and transport considerations.

5. Key Decision

No.

6. Call-In

Is it required that call-in be waived in respect of the decisions proposed in the report? No.

7. Background Papers

Held on file within the Adult Social Care and Health, Commissioning Communities and Policy and Economy Transport and Environment Departments. Officer contact details – Karen Howes extension 38730 (Emergency Planning), Paula Littlewood extension 38922 (Community Safety, Trading Standards, Coroners and Registrars) and David King extension 38758 (Public Health).

8. Officer Recommendations

That the Cabinet Member notes the report.

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Executive Director - Adult
Social Care and Health

Emma Alexander
Executive Director – Commissioning,
Communities and Policy

Dean Wallace
Director of Public Health

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DERBYSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

MEETING WITH CABINET MEMBER, HEALTH AND COMMUNITIES

5 December 2019

Report of the Director of Public Health

Targeted Substance Misuse Service for Children and Young People

1. Purpose of the report

To seek Cabinet Member approval to undertake a procurement exercise for the provision of a targeted substance misuse service for children and young people identified as using drugs, alcohol and other psychoactive substances. To seek to delegate the approval of the award to the Director of Public Health.

2. Information and analysis

The Council has responsibility for commissioning services that provide support for Derbyshire residents who have substance misuse needs. This includes the provision of substance misuse services children and young people.

NHS Digital's *Smoking, Drinking and Drug use among Young People* report, which surveys pupils aged 11-15 in secondary schools across England reports that in 2018:

- 24% of pupils stated they had ever taken an illicit drug. This compares to 15% of pupils in 2014.
- The likelihood of having ever taken drugs increased with age, from 9% of 11 year olds to 38% of 15 year olds.
- 9% of pupils said that they had taken drugs in the last month. The likelihood of having taken drugs in the last month increased with age, from 2% of 11 year olds to 19% of 15 year olds.
- 44% of pupils reported having ever drunk alcohol. Of these, 14% of 11 year-olds reported ever having drunk an alcoholic drink, compared to 70% of 15 year-olds.
- Pupils who drank alcohol in the past week, consumed an average of 10.3 units.
- 22% of 15 year olds reported having been drunk in the last four weeks.

National guidance on the provision of substance misuse services for children and young people, states that there should be an integrated system of universal prevention, targeted and specialist services. Universal prevention services are provided primarily through schools and focus on building resilience. The role of targeted services is to screen higher risk populations to identify young people using drugs or alcohol, with the aim of preventing experimental and recreational

substance use developing into problematic or dependent use. The targeted service would refer those identified as needing more intensive support to the specialist service. Specialist services deliver care-planned support, which may include psychosocial, pharmacological and harm reduction interventions. Targeted services may also offer 'stepped-down' support for children and young people who have completed specialist treatment.

The Council currently commissions a specialist substance misuse service for young people under the age of 18, which is delivered by Change Grow Live (CGL). Following the national pattern the numbers of young people entering structured treatment in Derbyshire has fallen over recent years:

Year	No. in treatment
2015/16	159
2016/17	135
2017/18	80
2018/19	93

However, another factor in the fall in the number of young people being referred to the specialist service is the current lack of a targeted service in Derbyshire. The Childrens Services Department within the Council previously delivered the targeted service, but following the department review it has been decided that the department no longer has capacity to continue to provide this service. Therefore a procurement exercise is required to ensure a targeted service is available for children and young people in Derbyshire.

The proposed service will screen populations of children and young people, using a validated screening tool; deliver harm reduction interventions to those children and young people identified as using substances; refer those in need of more intensive support to the specialist service; and offer continued support to children and young people who have completed their planned programme of care with the specialist service.

The budget for the service is £0.112m per annum, with a planned start date of 1 April 2020 under an initial 4 year (2+2) contract. This will align with the contract period of the specialist service to allow the future option of integration.

3. Financial considerations

Funding of £0.112m for the service will be met from the Public Health substance misuse budget.

4. Other considerations

In preparing this report the relevance of the following factors has been considered: financial, legal, prevention of crime and disorder, equality of opportunity, human resources, environmental, health, property and transport considerations.

5. Background papers

N/A

6. Key Decision

No

7. Call-in

Is it required that call-in be waived for any decision on this report?

No

8. Officer's Recommendation

That the Cabinet Member for Health and Communities:

- 8.1 Approves the proposal to undertake a procurement exercise for a targeted substance misuse service for children and young people.
- 8.2 Agrees to delegate the approval of the award to the Director of Public Health.

Dean Wallace
Director of Public Health

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DERBYSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

MEETING OF CABINET MEMBER – HEALTH AND COMMUNITIES

5 December 2019

**Report of the Executive Director
Commissioning, Communities and Policy**

Food and Feed Service Plan 2019/20

1 Purpose of Report

To seek approval from the Cabinet Member, Health and Communities for the Food and Feed Service Plan 2019/20

2 Information and Analysis

In accordance with the Food Standards Agency's (FSA) 'Framework Agreement on Official Feed and Food Controls by Local Authorities' (the Framework Agreement), the Trading Standards Division produces a Service Plan for Food and Feed. The Plan sets out a proposed programme of activity to seek compliance with food and feed requirements.

The Framework Agreement was developed by the FSA in consultation with local authorities, the local government associations and professional bodies. It sets out what the Food Standards Agency expects from local authorities in their delivery of official controls on feed and food law. It also seeks to ensure that the UK fulfils its obligations with regards to current European legislative requirements. The Agreement sets out the planning and delivery requirements of feed and food official controls, based on the existing statutory Codes of Practice.

There is a close link between the food we eat and our health. The local authority has a duty to enforce food safety legislation that is intended to ensure that food is safe to eat and that it complies with a wide range of standards and labelling requirements. In general, district and borough council Environmental Health Services are responsible for enforcing food hygiene whereas the county council is responsible for ensuring that businesses trading in Derbyshire comply with food labelling and compositional standards requirements. The county council is also responsible for ensuring feed businesses throughout the feed chain from farms through to manufacturers comply with legal requirements on feed labelling, safety and hygiene.

The Trading Standards Service provides advice and information to local businesses on the requirements of the law and how best to comply. Advice may be reactive – in response to a request from a local business or a referral from

another authority – or proactive following a change in legislation or as a result of an inspection. To check compliance with food and feed standards and feed hygiene requirements, the service undertakes inspections or visits to local businesses. The complexity and size of the business and the type of food or feed produced or sold will determine the frequency of visit in accordance with nationally agreed ‘risk assessment’ policies.

As well as ‘routine’ inspections or business advisory visits, the Division also undertakes project work to test compliance within a particular trade sector or food and feed products. Details of projects planned are contained within the Food and Feed Service Plan.

In today’s society the majority of food we buy is manufactured and pre- packed. To ensure that food is appropriately labelled and that it complies with food standards requirements, the Division also has a food sampling programme. Food on sale in Derbyshire is sent for analysis by a food laboratory (Public Analyst) to examine the composition and compare it to the labelling. Breaches of food labelling and standards constitute an offence and, depending on the severity of any non-compliance, the Division will advise or consider enforcement action as appropriate. The majority of breaches are referred to the relevant ‘Home Authority’ – i.e. the trading standards department local to where the head office of the company is located. More serious breaches are investigated and, in a minority of cases, legal proceedings are instigated.

The draft Plan is attached to the report as appendix 1 and it is proposed to publish it on the county council website when approved.

3 Financial Considerations

The cost of the food and feed sampling programme for 2019/20 is up to £10,000. The Division works with its appointed Public Analyst service and agrees a programme of food and feed sampling for the year within this budget.

4 Other considerations

In preparing this report the relevance of the following factors has been considered; human resources, legal, prevention of crime and disorder, equality of opportunity; environmental, health, human resources, property and transport considerations.

5 Key Decision

No.

6 Call-In

Is it required that call-in be waived for any decision on this report?

No.

7 Background Papers Held on file within the Commissioning, Communities and Policy Department. Officer contact details – Steve Allen, extension 39837.

8 OFFICER’S RECOMMENDATION

That the Cabinet Member Health and Communities approves the Food and Feed Service Plan 2019/20.

**Emma Alexander
Executive Director
Commissioning, Communities and Policy**

**Derbyshire County Council
Commissioning, Communities and Policy
Department
Trading Standards Division**

**Food and Feed Service
Plan
2019/2020**

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Introduction

This plan has been produced having had regard to the [Food Standards Agency Framework Agreement](#).

As described by the departmental [Service Plan](#) Derbyshire Trading Standards Service (DTSS) is part of the Community Services division of the Commissioning, Communities and Policy Department. The [Derbyshire County Council Plan 2019 - 2021](#) sets out the future direction of the council.

This Food and Feed Service Plan sets out how Derbyshire County Council through its Trading Standards Service delivers its food and feed service with the aim of ensuring that food standards and feed law is complied with. The plan describes the structure, policy and operational activities of DTSS; in respect of its food and feed law activities.

Food Standards and animal feed work are statutory functions of the service, EC regulations require consistent effective, risk-based and intelligence led controls at all stages of production, distribution, use, storage, transport, import and export. The details of what is expected of the service can be found in the [Food and Feed Law Codes of Practice](#). Both codes of practice are statutory and the Food Standards Agency (FSA) can, after consulting with the Secretary of State, give a Local Authority a direction requiring them to take any specified steps in order to comply with the codes.

The FSA has an audit role in respect of food and feed law enforcement and as such this Food and Feed Service Plan is intended to assist auditors to understand the authority's approach to seeking compliance with food and feed law.

1 Service aims and objectives

1.1 Aims and Objectives

The work of Derbyshire County Council's Trading Standards Service is aimed at delivering its mission statement:

Supporting local business, helping consumers and tackling unfair and unsafe trading practices

1.2 Service Priorities

The priorities of DTSS are described in the [Consumer Advice](#) and [Business Advice](#) policies, they include, "helping to ensure the safety and security of the food chain".

2 Background

2.1 Profile of the Local Authority

The current political administration of Derbyshire County Council took office in May 2017.

The Trading Standards Service is based in Matlock which is also the home to the County Council's administrative centre.

Derbyshire has a population of 791966 and has an area of around 1,000 square miles. It lies within the centre of England in the north west of the East Midlands region.

Derbyshire is largely rural and has no major urban centres, there are 28 market towns which play a significant role in the local economy, both as employment hubs and as providers of valuable services to residents in out-lying rural areas. Chesterfield is Derbyshire's largest town and sits in the North East of the county.

The major cities of Derby, Manchester, Sheffield, Nottingham and Leicester lie in close proximity to Derbyshire's border. The M1 runs through eastern Derbyshire and a direct rail link connects Derbyshire to London in just under two hours. Manchester, Birmingham, East Midlands and Doncaster Sheffield airports are also nearby. Derbyshire is still reliant upon manufacturing, whereas the economy of the north west of the county along with the Peak District is largely based on traditional quarrying and agriculture.

As part of the two-tier arrangements for local government, Derbyshire County Council works with eight District and Borough councils, who have responsibility for food hygiene enforcement as part of their Environmental Health functions.

2.2 Organisational Structure

DTSS was restructured in 2018/19 to make savings of £0.493m. As a consequence, the number of full time equivalent (FTE) staff employed in the service reduced from 40.16 to 30. A further highly experienced food officer retired in January 2109 leaving the service with 29 FTE (this post is being filled – October 2019).

[Appendix 1](#) shows how DTSS fits into the structure of the Commissioning, Communities and Policy Department. The Head of Trading Standards has delegated responsibility for all trading standards functions including food and feed enforcement and reports to the Director of Community Services who in turn reports to the Executive Director for Commissioning, Communities and Policy.

[Appendix 2](#) shows the current structure of DTSS. The Trading Standards Manager for Standards and Animal Health Team has responsibility for the day to day delivery of food and feed enforcement activity.

As required by the [Food and Feed Law Codes of Practice](#) officers enforcing food and feed controls require specific qualifications and must demonstrate their ongoing competency through continued professional development. **Appendix 2** also depicts the number of qualified and competent officers, authorised to enforce the official food and feed controls.

It is important to note that these officers carry out other duties over and above food and feed work, such as animal health and welfare, weights and measures, product safety and licencing work.

3 The Trading Standards Service

3.1 Access to the service

DTSS is based at The Co-op Building, Smedley Street, Matlock, Derbyshire DE4 3AG, close to the Council's main County Offices. The service is open for personal callers between 9:00am and 5:00pm (Monday – Thursday) and 9:00am – 4:30pm on a Friday.

The County Council's contact centre '[Call Derbyshire](#)' is open between 8am to 8pm Monday to Friday and 9.30am to 4pm Saturdays. 24 hour out of hour emergency contact is available via Call Derbyshire.

Members of the public are able to contact the service via, a national call centre [Citizens Advice Consumer Service \(CACS\)](#). CACS provide advice on consumer issues and share data automatically with individual Trading Standards services.

DTSS provides advice on Trading Standards law to businesses, who can access this service via the council's [website](#). The service charges businesses for bespoke advice, however it will signpost a business to general self-help advice at no cost.

Alternatively, a business may choose to enter into a [Primary Authority partnership](#) with the service. Primary Authority is a legally backed partnership between a business and a regulator. Businesses that enter into a partnership can take advantage of 'assured advice'. Complying with such advice means that a business's products or services should be free from any possible legal challenges by another regulator. This guarantee gives the business confidence to invest and grow. Regulators are able to charge for this service on a cost recovery basis and DTSS does so at £65 per hour.

3.2 Scope of the Trading Standards Service

DTSS has a very broad remit and examples of the areas of work it has a responsibility for are identified below.

Responsibilities of DTSS

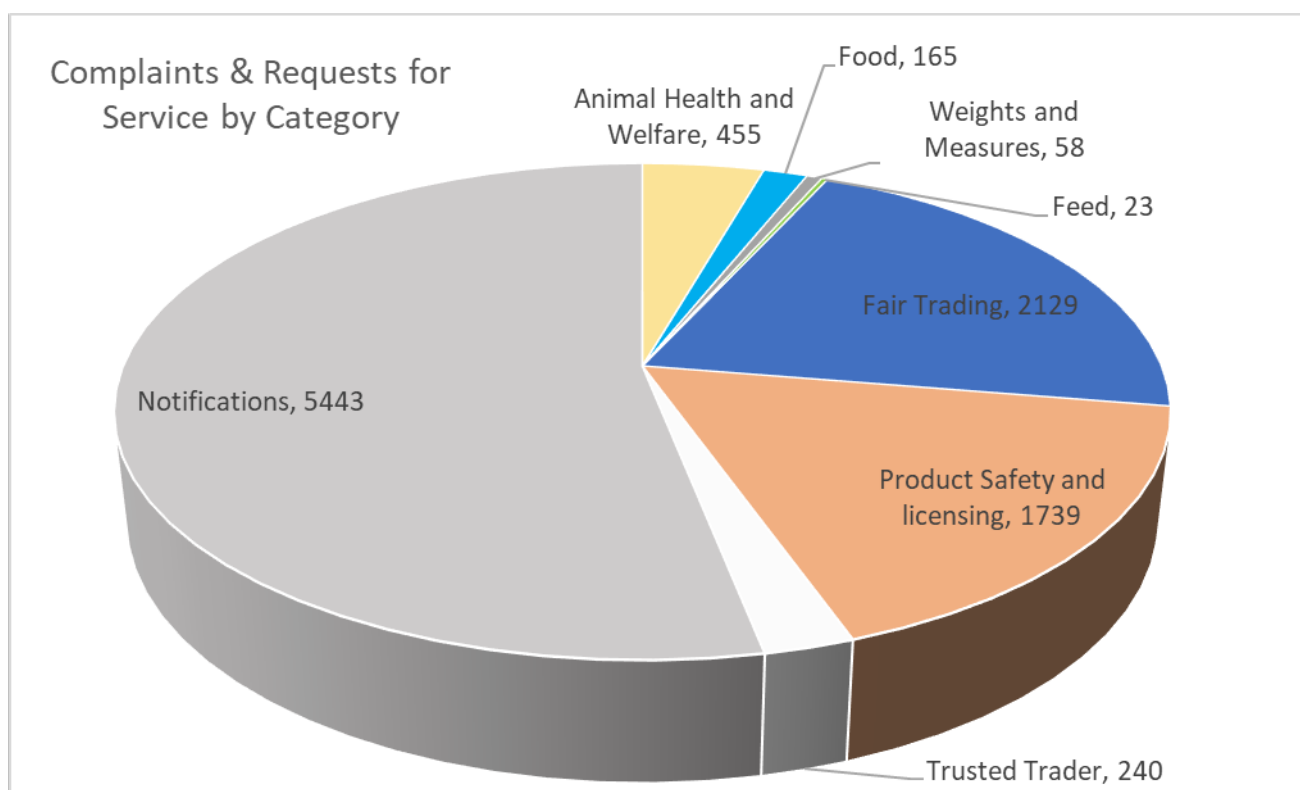


3.3 The prioritisation of demands

DTSS does not have the resources to deal with all of the enquiries it receives and has a prioritisation process in place whereby experienced officers assess demand across the whole service before deciding on a response.

Responses can range from simply recording the information received, through to a criminal investigation and potential prosecution. The criteria used to decide an appropriate level of response are published on the services [webpages](#), and form part of the [consumer advice and enquires policy](#).

During 2018/19, excluding requests for business advice the service received 10308 complaints and requests for service. The chart below depicts the numbers and categories of complaints and requests for service received. Similar numbers are expected during 2019/20.



3.4 Bringing businesses into compliance

One of the priorities of the service is to bring non-compliant businesses into compliance. A whole range of options from working with the business, through to prosecution are used in order to do this.

The service believes that by following its [compliance policy](#), it can protect consumers without imposing unnecessary burdens on legitimate businesses and so help to promote a thriving local economy. The service recognises that most businesses want to comply with the law and tries to help them meet their legal obligations without unnecessary expense.

The Compliance Policy takes account of '[The Code for Crown Prosecutors](#)' and has been developed to provide a framework to ensure that the service complies with the [Regulators' Code](#).

4 The Food and Feed Service

4.1 Scope of the Food and Feed Service

DTSS is responsible for implementing food standards (including labelling, compositional standards and fraud) and animal feed controls at businesses such as manufacturers, transporters and farms. The service is also responsible for ensuring hygiene controls are implemented at businesses that grow food, such as fruit, vegetables and other ready to eat produce.

Food and feed controls are broadly implemented by the service, using five different methods, as depicted here:



4.2 Officer competencies

Officers carrying out food and feed work, generally require a qualification and ongoing maintenance of their competency to enable continued authorisation. The service is able to use non-qualified officers for some aspects of this work and where it is efficient will continue to do so.

At the start of April 2019, 4.81 (FTE) officers were authorised to enforce food law – one of these is the manager of the team. Of those, 2.81 FTE are also authorised to enforce feed law. There is an additional officer who can enforce only feed law, bringing the total to 3.81 FTE (again, one of these is the team manager).

It's important to bear in mind that these officers are not exclusively working in enforcing food and feed law. They are part of multi-disciplinary teams and as such are required to undertake other duties relevant to their role.

4.3 Food and Feed Risk Assessment schemes

In order to ensure that our limited inspection resources are targeted at food and feed business that pose the greatest risk, all premises are risk assessed. Both the [Food and Feed Law Codes of Practice](#), include a risk assessment scheme, but allow the use of an alternative scheme, providing the inspection frequencies are not reduced. This service uses the Trading Standards Risk Assessment Scheme for food businesses. The same scheme is used for feed businesses, but has been adapted to mirror the inspection frequencies in the revised Feed Law Code of Practice. The schemes assess food and feed businesses on the basis of the type of business, the geographical area in which their products are distributed and their level of compliance.

Food risk assessment scheme. The required inspection frequencies within the food risk assessment scheme are depicted below.

Food businesses – required inspection frequencies



* Although the Trading Standards Risk Assessment Scheme recommends no inspection frequency, the Food Law Code of Practice requires that these premises are subject to some activity at least every 5 years. The activity required here may be less detailed than an inspection.

Feed risk assessment scheme. The feed risk assessment scheme has 8 separate inspection frequencies, ranging from National Targeted Monitoring Strategy (NTMS) at the lowest risk premises through to an annual inspection at the premises which present the greatest risk. The numbers of premises which are subject to an NTMS are set by the FSA on an annual basis. The NTMS will usually consist of a full or partial inspection.

Where there is no history of noncompliance, feed business that are members of industry assurance schemes, approved by the FSA are subject to reduced inspection frequencies. The minimum inspection frequency here is a requirement to inspect 1% of businesses at certain categories of premises.

The required frequency for a feed inspection is dictated by the type of business, their history of compliance and whether they are a member of an assurance scheme approved by the FSA. The required inspection frequencies within the feed risk assessment scheme are depicted below.

Feed Businesses – required inspection frequency

Inspection Frequency	Business Type
1 yearly	Manufacturers, Importers, Manufacturers of Former Food Stuffs
2 yearly	Manufacturers, Importers, Manufacturers of Former Food Stuffs, Stores, Distributors, Suppliers of Surplus Food, Transporters, Farms that manufacture feed for their own use
3 yearly	Manufacturers, Stores, Livestock Farms (that do not mix), Arable Farms (that grow feed)
4 yearly	Manufacturers, Importers, Manufacturers of Former Food Stuffs, Distributors, Suppliers of Surplus Food, Transporters, Farms that manufacture feed for their own use, Livestock Farms (that do not mix), Arable Farms (that grow feed)
5 yearly	Importers, Manufacturers of Former Food Stuffs, Stores, Distributors, Suppliers of Surplus Food, Transporters, Farms that manufacture feed for their own use
10 yearly	Stores, Distributors, Suppliers of Surplus Food, Transporters, Farms that manufacture feed for their own use
1%	Stores, Distributors, Suppliers of Surplus Food, Transporters, Farms that manufacture feed for their own use
NTMS	Livestock Farms (that do not mix), Arable Farms (that grow feed)

4.4 Demands on the Food and Feed Service

The work of the service can be split into two areas, proactive demand, such as inspections and the taking of samples and reactive demand, such as responding to complaints and requests for advice.

4.5 Food and Feed Safety Incidents

The Food Standards Agency notifies local authorities of issues with food and feed through a national food and feed alert system. There are 3 types of alerts which are explained below:

- [Food Alert For Action](#) (FAFA) – this is the most serious type of alert and requires local authorities to take specific action to deal with unsafe food or feed
- [Product Recall Information Notice](#) (PRIN) – advises of a recall of particular food or feed by a manufacturer or retailer, but where no specific action is required to be undertaken by the local authority
- [Allergy Alert](#) – is issued by the FSA to advise of specific allergen risks with a particular food

Part of the service's documented quality system includes instructions about receiving and dealing with food and feed alerts which require action.

The majority of alerts do not require any further action by the service, however there is always a possibility that the service will need to commit resources to dealing with a major food or feed incident such as the scandal involving horse meat.

4.6 Public Analyst

The service takes samples of food and feed which are tested by a Public Analyst. The Public Analyst is able to carry out a variety of different tests, such as testing for undeclared allergens or additives and checking for the presence of undeclared species of meat such as horse meat. The appointed Public and Agricultural Analyst for the service is:

Public Analyst Scientific Services
i54 Business Park
Valiant Way
Wolverhampton
WV9 5GB

4.7 Control and Investigation of Outbreaks of Food Related Infectious Disease

This remains the responsibility of the District and Borough Councils in Derbyshire. Where necessary and appropriate, DTSS will provide all reasonable assistance.

4.8 Liaison with other Organisations

The Service recognises the benefits of working with other organisations and law enforcement bodies, at a national, regional and local level. This helps share best practice, information and intelligence

Examples of organisations and law enforcement bodies the service liaises with:

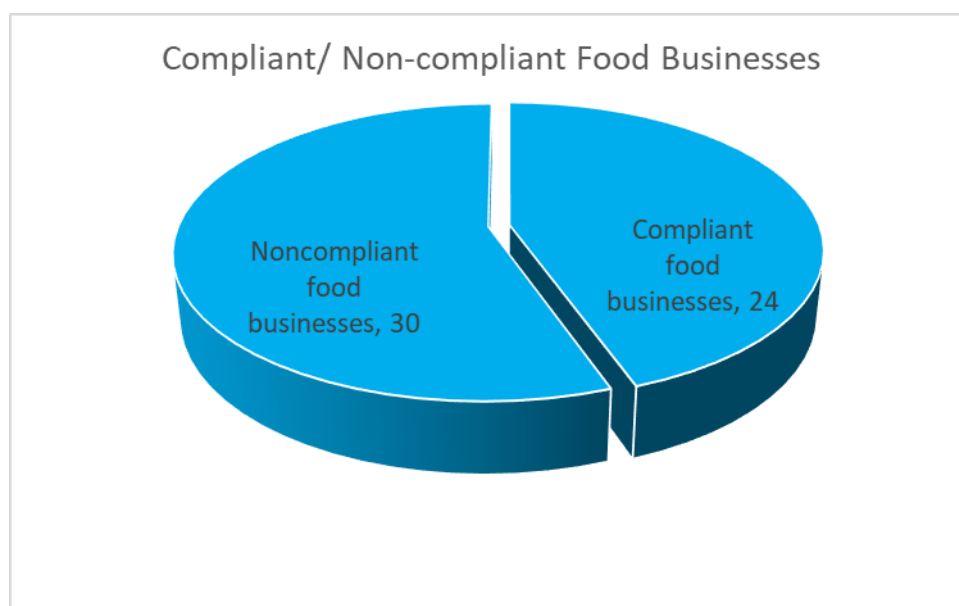
- Regional and National Trading Standards and Environmental Health colleagues
- RSPCA
- Advertising Standards Authority
- Association of Chief Trading Standards Officers (ACTSO) and National Trading Standards (NTS).
- Medicines and Healthcare Products Regulatory Agency;
- HM Revenue and Customs
- International Federation of Spirits Producers Ltd (IFSP)
- Derbyshire Police
- The Veterinary Medicines Directorate
- The National Food Crime Unit
- The Food Standards Agency

5 Review of the 2018/19 Food and Feed Service delivery

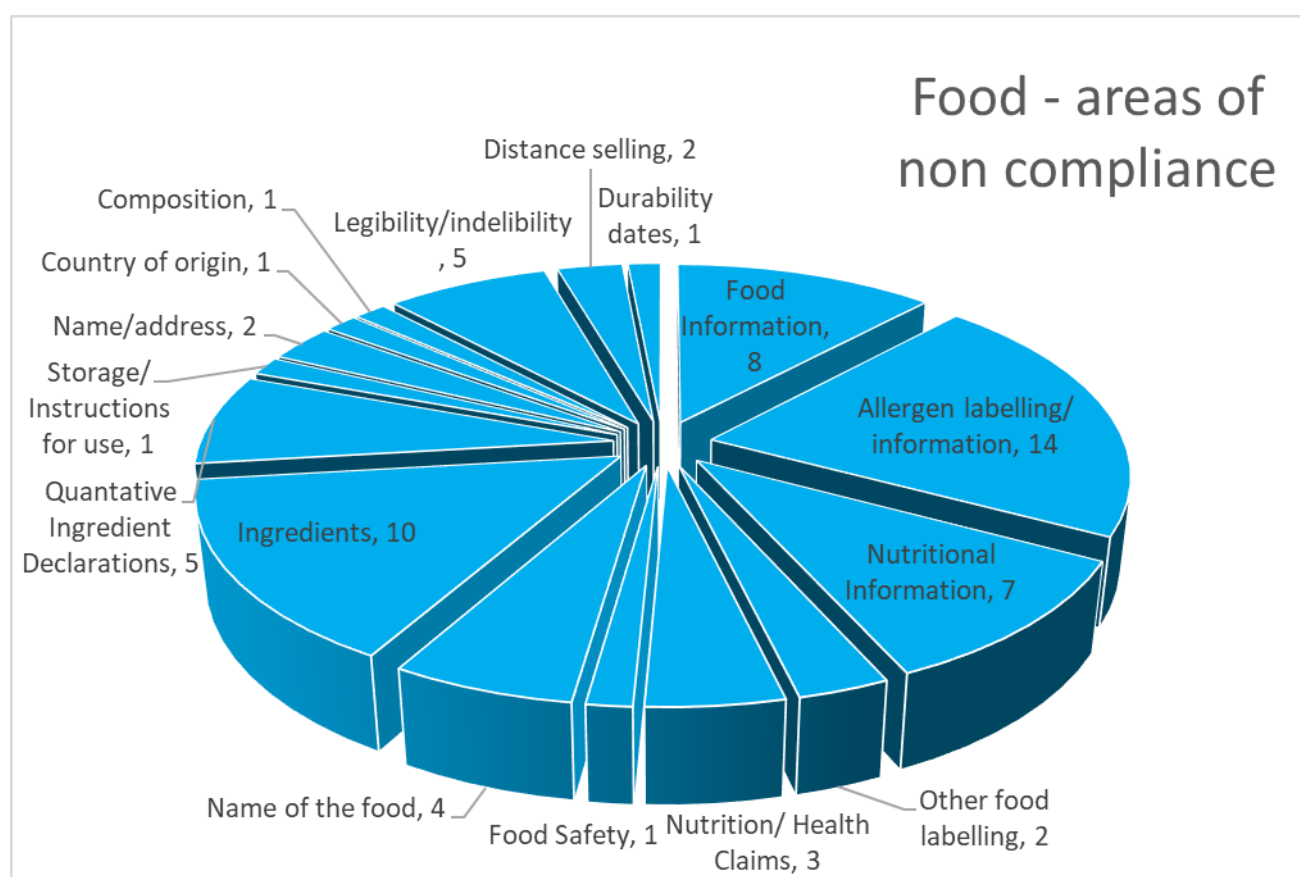
5.1 Inspections and other controls

Food inspections. Inspection activity was targeted at businesses who created the greatest risk, namely manufacturers, packers and importers. The service planned to carry out 78 inspections, however due to an experienced food officer retiring part way through the year 67 inspections were completed. 13 of the 67 businesses were found to be no longer trading and 54 of the business received an inspection.

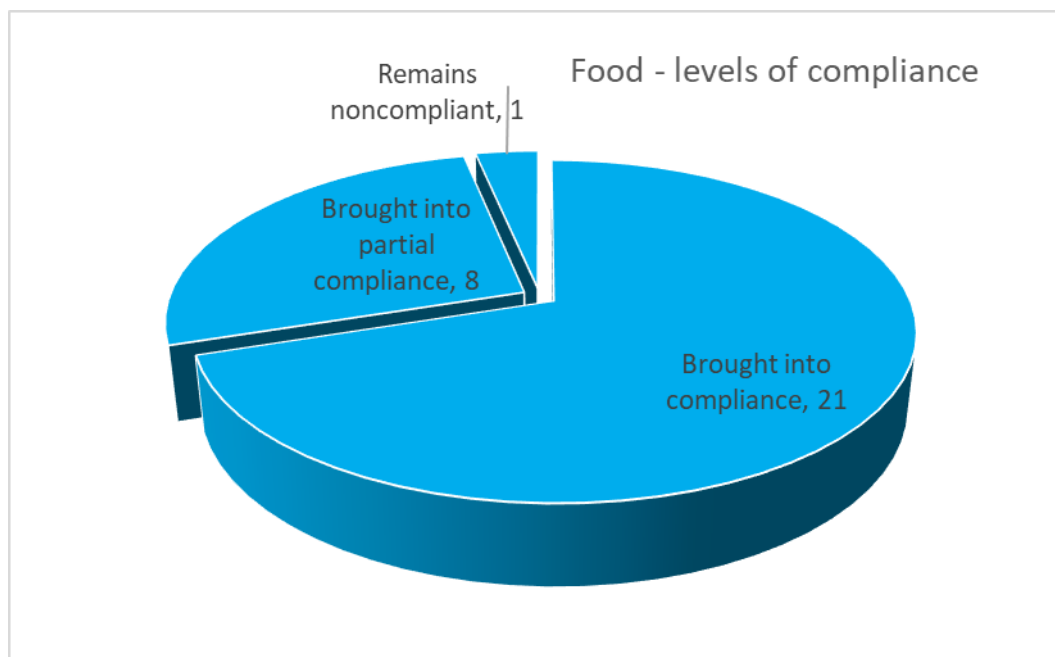
As depicted below 30 of the 54 food businesses were found to be noncompliant with food law.



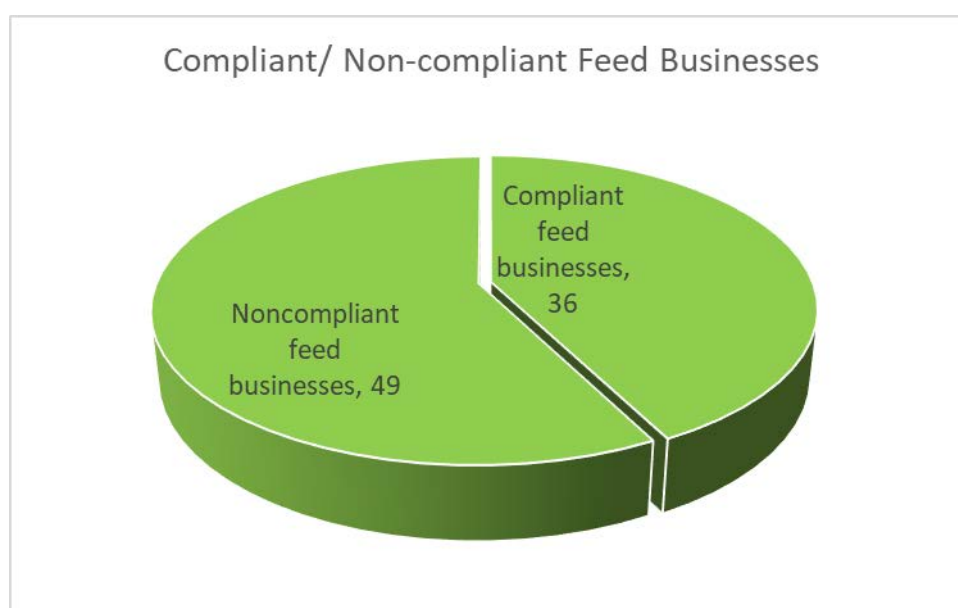
The service records the details of a business's noncompliance, using a series of codes. The businesses that were found to be noncompliant were noncompliant for the reasons identified below.



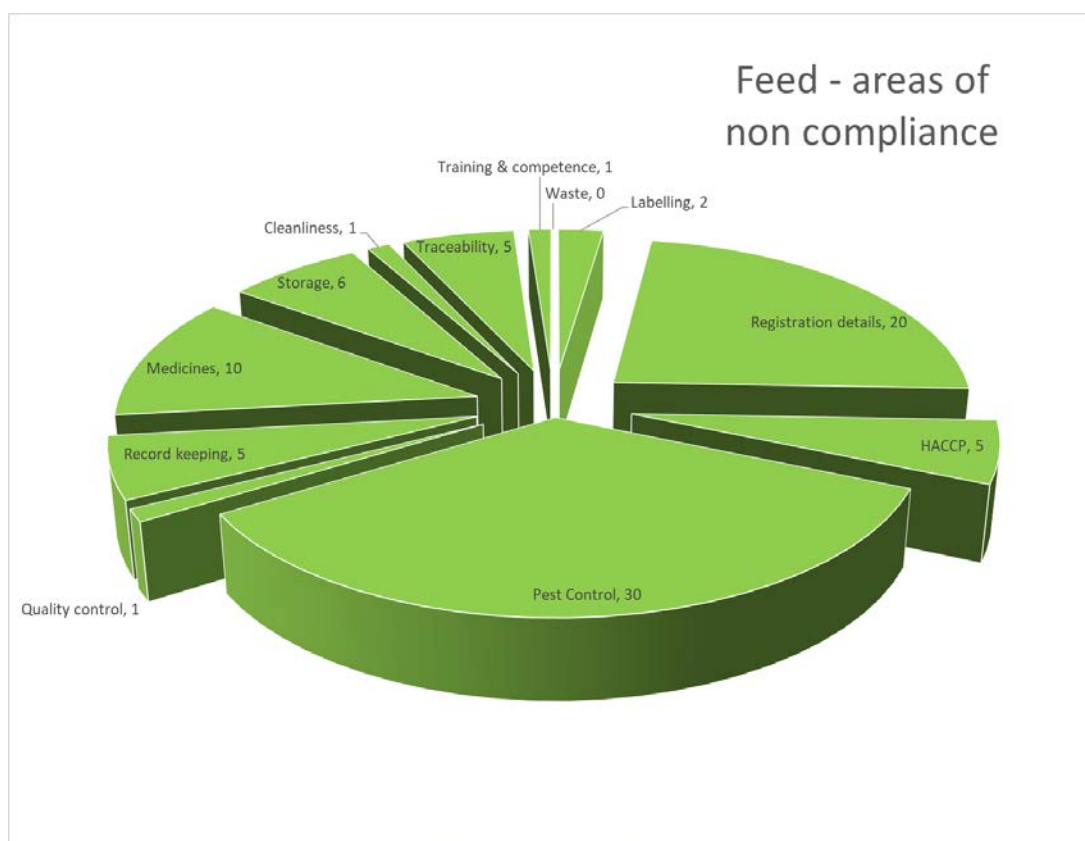
Once a non-compliant food business is identified, the service uses a number of different methods to bring a business into compliance. The number of the noncompliant food businesses that were subsequently brought into compliance, those that were brought into partial compliance and those that remain noncompliant is depicted below.



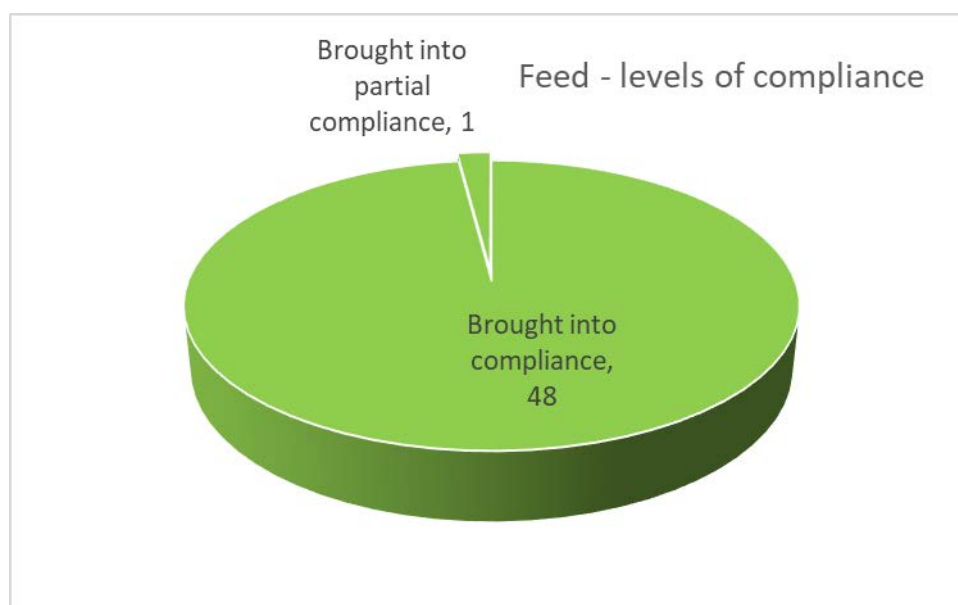
Feed inspections. 85 feed inspections were carried out across the feed chain, including farms, manufacturers, transports and wholesalers. As depicted below 49 of the 85 feed businesses were found to be noncompliant with feed law.



The service records the details of a business's noncompliance, using a series of codes. The businesses that were found to be noncompliant were noncompliant for the reasons identified below.



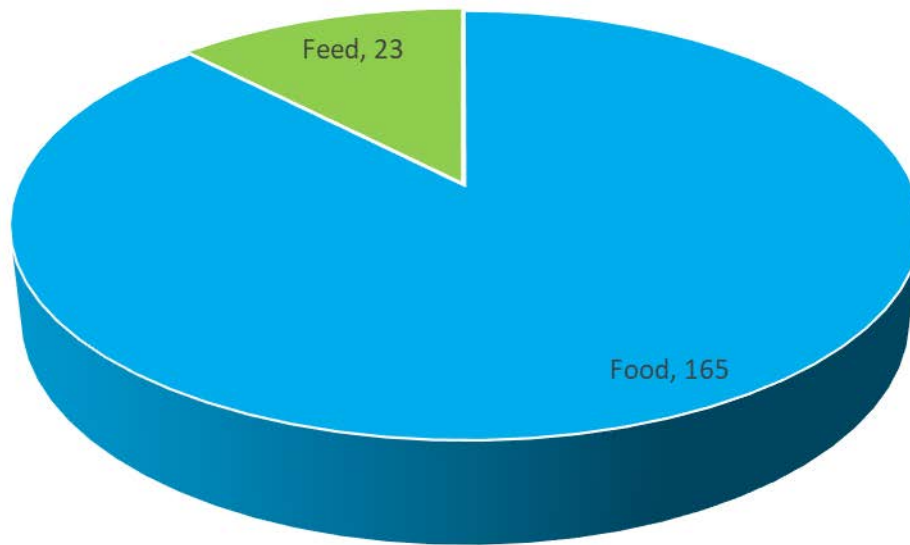
Once a non-compliant feed business is identified, the service uses a number of different methods to bring a business into compliance. The number of the noncompliant feed businesses that were subsequently brought into compliance and those brought into partial compliance are depicted below. None of these businesses remain noncompliant.



5.2 Complaints and requests for service

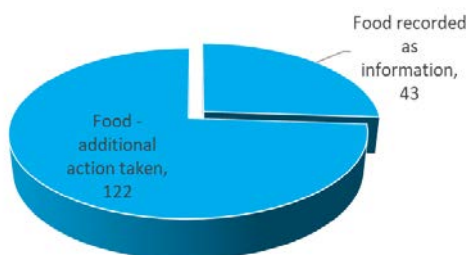
During 2018/19, excluding requests for business advice the service received 188 food and feed complaints and requests for service. This is broken down as follows.

Food and feed complaints and requests for service 2018/19

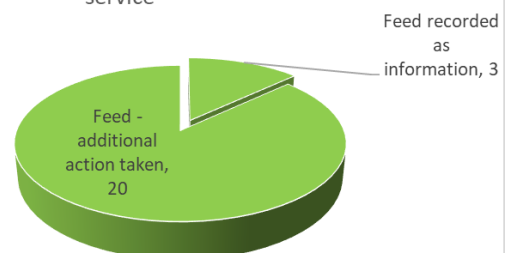


The actions that resulted from these complaints and requests for service, ranged from recording the information on the database through to more detailed and time consuming enquiries and investigations. On 43 occasions for food and on 3 occasions for feed, these were recorded on the services database and no other action was taken. This is depicted here.

Responses - food complaints and requests for service



Responses - feed complaints and requests for service



5.3 Requests for Business Advice

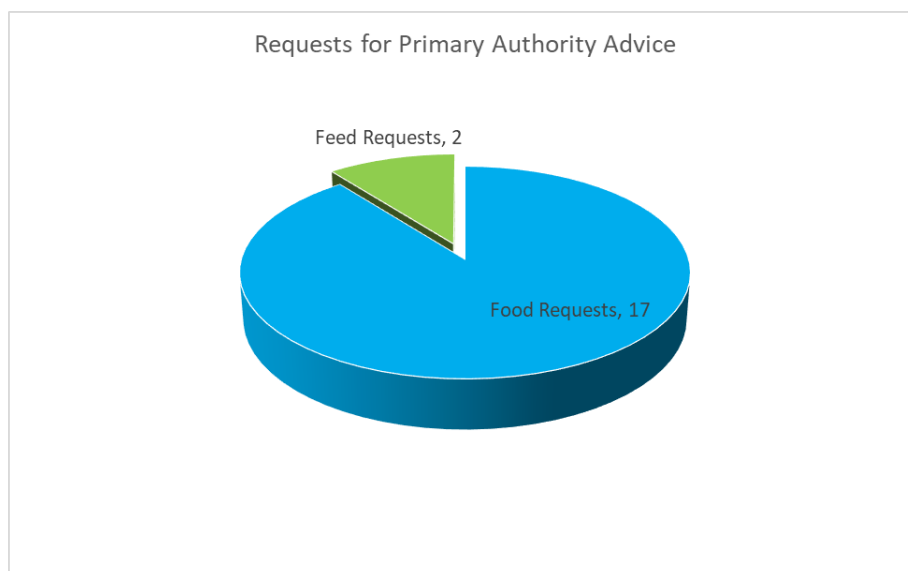
During 2018/19 the service received 50 requests for food and 11 requests for feed related advice from business. As depicted below the advice provided was a mixture of signposted self-help advice and bespoke advice tailored to a business's needs.



In addition to this the service supported 517 new food businesses by signposting them to appropriate advice.

5.4 Requests for Primary Authority Advice

As depicted below, during 2018/19 the service received 17 food requests and 2 feed requests for [Primary](#) Authority advice.



5.5 Food and feed sampling and analysis

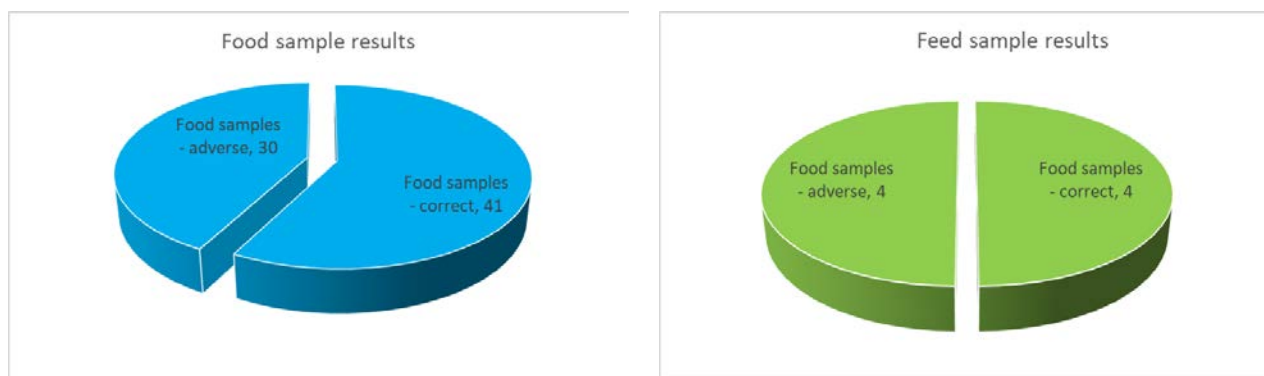
The [Food and Feed Sampling Policy](#) is published on the website.

Food and feed legislation requires samples to be split into three or four representative portions. Should the sample be non-compliant the manufacturer may wish to have a portion tested. Where there are disputes about the analysis, a court may order the final portion to be analysed by the Government Chemist.

Samples are taken to help verify whether a businesses is compliant with food and feed law or to survey the broader market place. Samples are subject to a variety of different tests, such as for the presence/ levels of undeclared additives or allergens, the substitution of more expensive products with cheaper ones or the substitution or contamination of organic products with non-organic material.

During 2018/19, 71 food and 8 feed samples were taken and submitted for analysis,

costing £8,860.45. As depicted below 30 of the food samples and 4 of the feed samples were found to be noncompliant.



[Appendix 3](#) gives a summary of the results of analysis for the samples taken in 2018/19, along with the action taken by the service.

5.6 Food and feed project activity

Catering businesses, such as takeaways and restaurants are required to make consumers aware of the presence of any of 14 different [allergens](#). Currently a catering business is able to make a consumer aware via a menu, or alternatively they may inform consumers verbally.

The presence of undeclared allergens, including food which has been cross contaminated with allergens can cause some consumers to have an anaphylactic shock. This can be fatal and many recent examples of this have been reported in the national press.

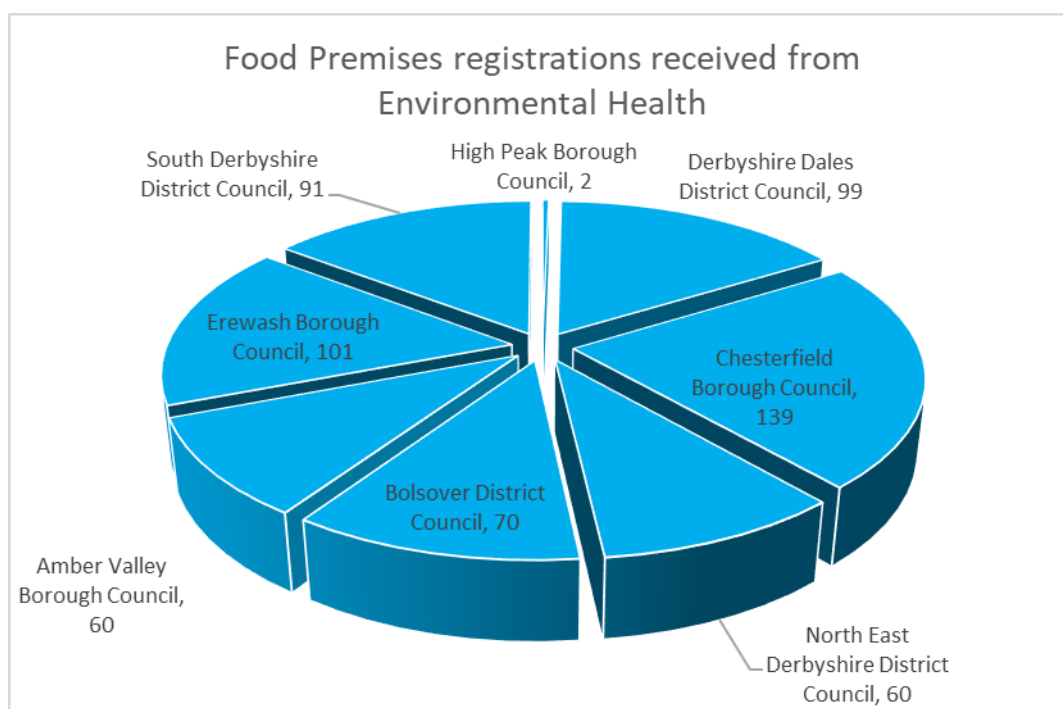
Samples of food taken from Derbyshire catering establishments in 2017, along with an assessment of the complaints made to the service identified a county wide issue with allergen controls at catering businesses. As a result of this, the service has been working with Environmental Health colleagues to produce focused materials, with the aim of the reducing the risks to consumers of poor allergen controls. The material, including a video, poster and other guidance is aimed at supporting businesses to improve their allergen controls and advise them of the consequences of getting them wrong.

5.7 Updating and verifying the food and feed premises database

Updating the food premises database

Food businesses are not required to inform DTSS when they start trading or change what they manufacture or sell. They are, however, required to register their business with their local Environmental Health service who may pass on the details to DTSS. When these registrations are received, DTSS verifies the activities of the business, adds them to the database and risk assesses the business.

As depicted below, during 2018/19, 622 new/changes to existing premises were notified to the service by Environmental Health. Although Environmental Health are encouraged to provide this information there is no compulsion on them to do so.



Updating the feed premises database

Any Derbyshire based businesses that deal in, or uses animal feed, such as manufacturers, wholesalers' transporters and farmers are required to register their business with DTSS and inform the service when they change the way they operate.

Upon receipt of a feed registration, the service verifies the activities of the business, before adding to or amending the database and assessing the risk of the business. During 2018/19, the service received 56 such registrations.

Feed business that are members of a trade assurance scheme approved by the FSA may be subject to a significantly reduced inspection frequency (known as 'Earned Recognition'). In some cases, this means that a business will be due for less frequent inspection rather than inspection every 5 years.

The Earned Recognition process requires assurance schemes to notify DTSS when a business joins, leaves or is removed from the relevant scheme for noncompliance. Once notified, DTSS is required to update the database to reflect the business's membership status or inspect the business where they have been removed.

Although the service made numerous changes to its database following notifications from assurance schemes during 2018/19 it is not possible to provide accurate figures of the numbers but it is estimated to be around 300.

The service is periodically made aware of new business or changes to existing businesses by the Veterinary Medicines Directorate or the Animal Plant Health Agency. Both of these organisations have a role to play in the enforcement of animal feed controls.

6 Food and Feed Service delivery 2019/20

6.1 Planned Food and Feed inspections and resources

The [Food and Feed Law Codes of Practice](#) set the required inspection frequencies at food and feed businesses. However, local availability of competent staff means that these frequencies, in relation to food work, cannot always be met.

Following the restructure of DTSS in 2018, the number of planned food inspections have been reduced to 69, a further reduction on the numbers required by the Food Law Code of Practice.

Inspections will be carried out at 100% of selected high risk food manufacturers, packers, importers and brokers and 50% of the selected upper medium risk manufacturers, packers, importers and brokers. At 22 of the 69 premises a 'physical check' on an aspect of the business rather than an inspection is planned. A physical check is a targeted way of checking compliance, for example by checking food label(s), a business's website or the submission of a product for analysis. In some instances, this work will be done without making a physical visit to the premises.

The number of planned feed inspections are in line with the numbers required by the feed law code of practice.

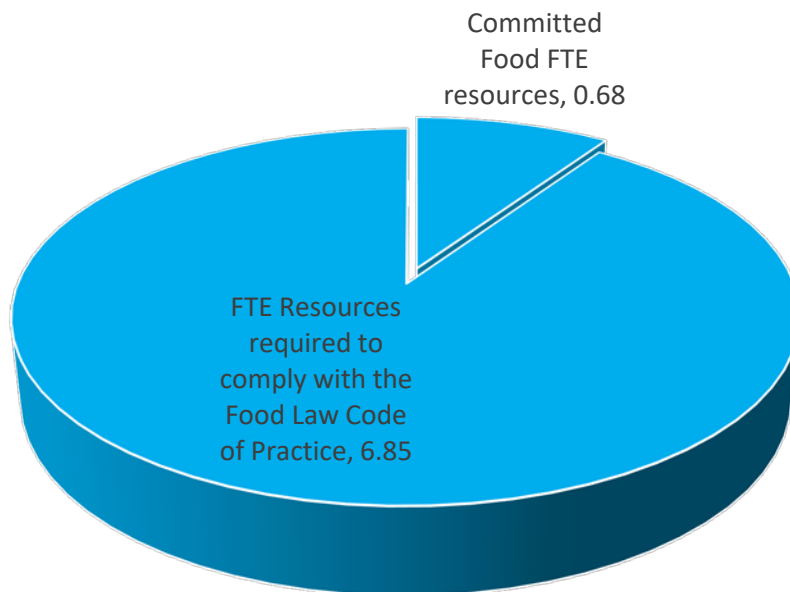
Food inspections. Depicted below are the inspection frequency required by the [Food Law Code of Practice](#), the number of premises on the database and the number of inspections planned by the service.

Risk band	Required inspection frequency	Number of premises	Number of inspections due per year	Number of inspections/ physical checks planned
High	1 yearly	135	135	24
Upper medium	2 yearly	1759	879	45
Lower medium	5 yearly	4695	939	-
Low	5 yearly*	2943	588*	-
Unrated	Not yet assessed	303		-
Total		9835	2541	69

* The activity required here may be less detailed than an inspection.

An estimate of the number of officers dedicated to this work during 2019/20 along with the number of officers required to carry out this activity in line with the [Food Law Code of Practice](#) are depicted below. This estimate includes the hours spent planning, recording and managing the work, along with the hours spent bringing noncompliant businesses into compliance.

Food inspections -resources committed/ required



Feed inspections. Depicted below is the type of feed premises, the number of those premises and the number of planned inspections.

Type of feed premise	Number of premises on database	Number of inspections planned
Manufactures of feed and co-products	60	13
Mobile mixes	1	0
Stores	7	1
Distributors	34	4
Transporters	31	2
Pet food Manufacturers	20	5
Suppliers of feed materials	80	13
Farms	3872	35
Total	4105	73

It is estimated that 0.74 FTE officers will be required to conduct the planned feed inspections during 2019/20. This estimate includes the hours spent planning, recording and managing the work, along with the hours spent bringing non-compliant businesses into compliance.

6.2 Food and feed complaints and requests for service

DTSS expects to receive a similar number of food and feed complaints and requests during 2019/20 as it did in 2018/19. As a result of reduced resources, the numbers that the service will be able to respond to is likely to decrease. It is estimated that 0.2 FTE officers will be dedicated to this work. This estimate includes the hours investigating,

recording and managing the work, along with the time spent bringing non-compliant businesses into compliance.

6.3 Requests for business advice

DTSS expects to receive a similar number of requests for food and feed advice in 2019/20 as it did in 2018/19. It is estimated that 0.15 FTE officers will be dedicated to this work. This estimate includes the hours researching, recording, providing and managing this aspect of the service.

It is likely that the United Kingdom's exit from Europe will have an impact on the demand for advice services over the forthcoming years and may require additional support and training for staff.

6.4 Requests for Primary Authority advice

As the benefits of Primary Authority and the assured advice it offers are recognised by businesses, it is likely that a small increase in demand for this service will be seen. It is estimated that 0.25 FTE officers will be dedicated to this work.

Details about [DTSS Primary Authority services](#) can be viewed on the website.

6.5 Food and feed sampling and analysis

Following the reduction in DTSS's budget, the number of food and feed samples that are taken will be reduced. Although the number of samples will be reduced, the samples that are taken will be more focused on supporting the service's inspection programme and hence Derbyshire businesses.

Based on an estimated reduction of 25% samples, the service will take approximately 64 samples. It is estimated that 0.15 FTE officers will be dedicated to this work. This estimate includes the hours spent planning, recording and managing the work, along with the hours spent bringing non-compliant businesses into compliance.

6.6 Food and feed project activity

The work started in 2018 to improve [allergen controls](#) at catering establishments within Derbyshire will conclude during 2019/20. It is estimated that 0.10 FTE officers will be dedicated to this work.

6.7 Updating and verifying the food and feed premises database

Updating the food premises database

DTSS expects to add or update a similar number of food premises during 2019/20 as it did in 2018/19. It is estimated that 0.1 FTE officers will be dedicated to this work.

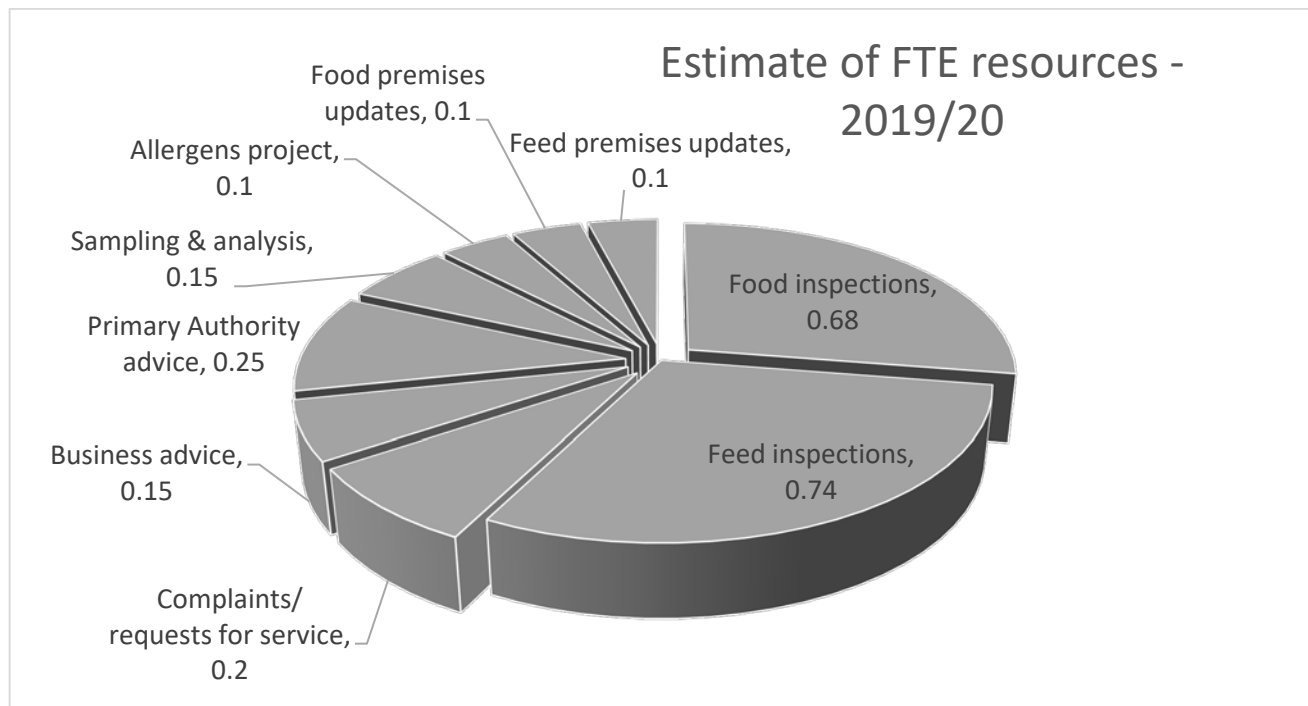
Updating the feed premises database

DTSS expects to add or update a similar number of feed premises during 2019/20 as it did in 2018/19. It is estimated that 0.1 FTE officers will be dedicated to this work.

6.8 Summary of committed resources

The chart below estimates the FTE resources which the service plans to dedicate to the different areas of food and feed work during 2019/20. In total it is estimated that the service will commit 2.47 FTE posts to this work. This does not include the time spent on reviewing and improving the service. As indicated in 6.1, the service does not have the officers to carry out all of the inspections required by the [Food Law Code of Practice](#). To

fully comply with the statutory requirements of the [Food Law Code of Practice](#) the service would need to have a further 6.8 FTE staff dedicated to this work.



7 Equipment, data management & staff development

7.1 Equipment

All operational staff are supported with appropriate equipment to facilitate their enforcement activities, including personal protective equipment, mobile telephones and computers. Staff are able to access emails, the internet and data management systems via any secure wireless network and can access emails via their mobile phones.

7.2 Data management

The service is supported by the Authority Public Protection (Flare) database, which is used for planning, recording and monitoring its activities. This system is supported and developed on an on-going basis by the suppliers CIVICA as part of an annual maintenance contract.

7.3 Quality assurance

The service has a bespoke documented quality management system which is part of the council's data management system, "EDRM". All of the food and feed policies, procedures and guidance documents are stored here and are subject to a process of review.

7.4 Staff Development

All members of staff participate in an annual "My Plan". The process is objective based and ensures that staff are equipped to meet the priorities of the service and this Food and Feed Plan.

8 Reviews & areas for improvement

8.1 Reviews of allocated and scheduled work

DTSS's scheduled food and feed inspection targets are regularly reviewed.

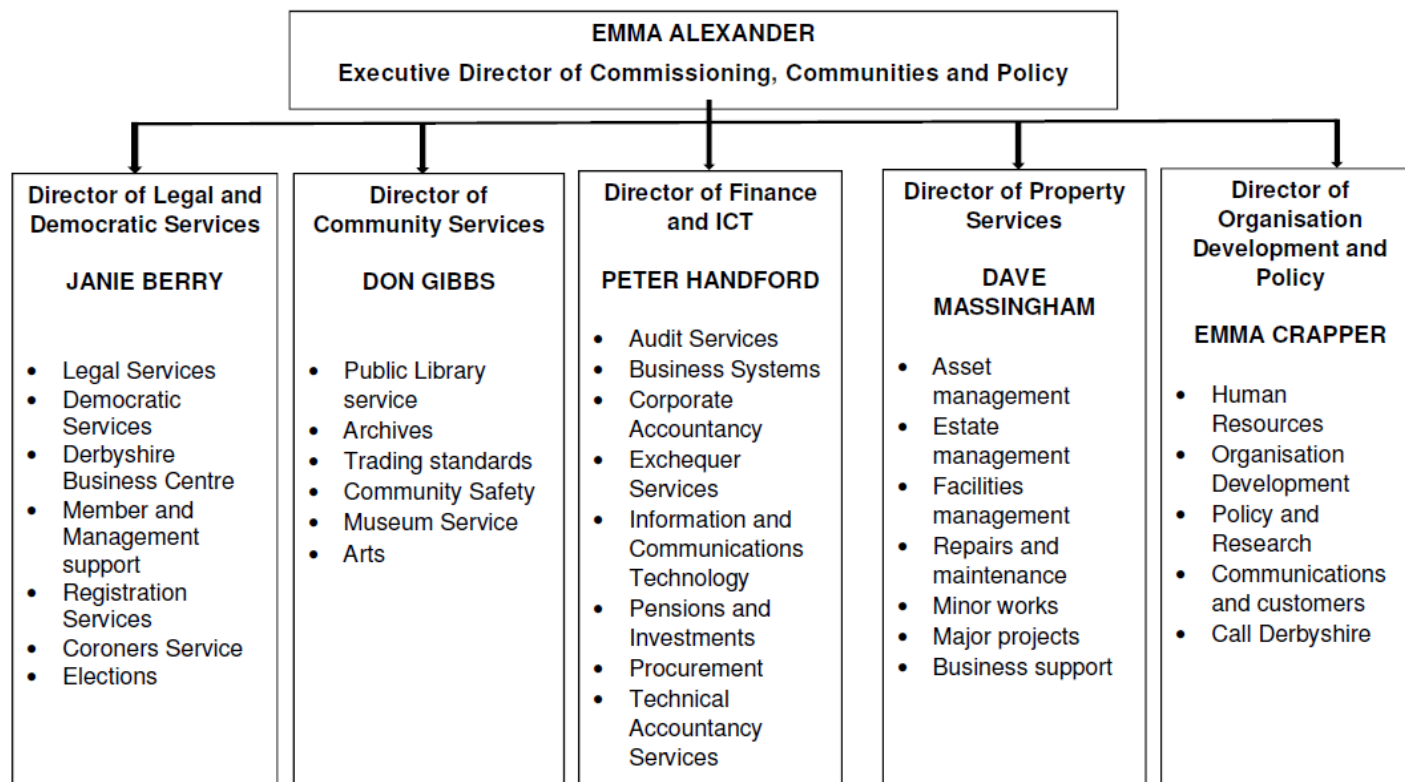
In line with internal guidance, officers are subject to regular reviews of their scheduled and allocated work.

8.2 Areas for Improvement in 2019/20

In addition to the work identified in section 6 of this plan, the service will:

- Improve the recording and constancy of how changes notified by approved feed assurance schemes are applied to the database.
- Encourage High Peak Borough Council Environmental Health to share food premises registrations with the service.
- Improve the efficiency of how the database is updated, following the receipt of food premises registrations from Environmental Health services.
- Document the process for recording 'physical checks' at food businesses.
- Review how identified noncompliance's are recorded, chased up and closed off.

Appendix 1



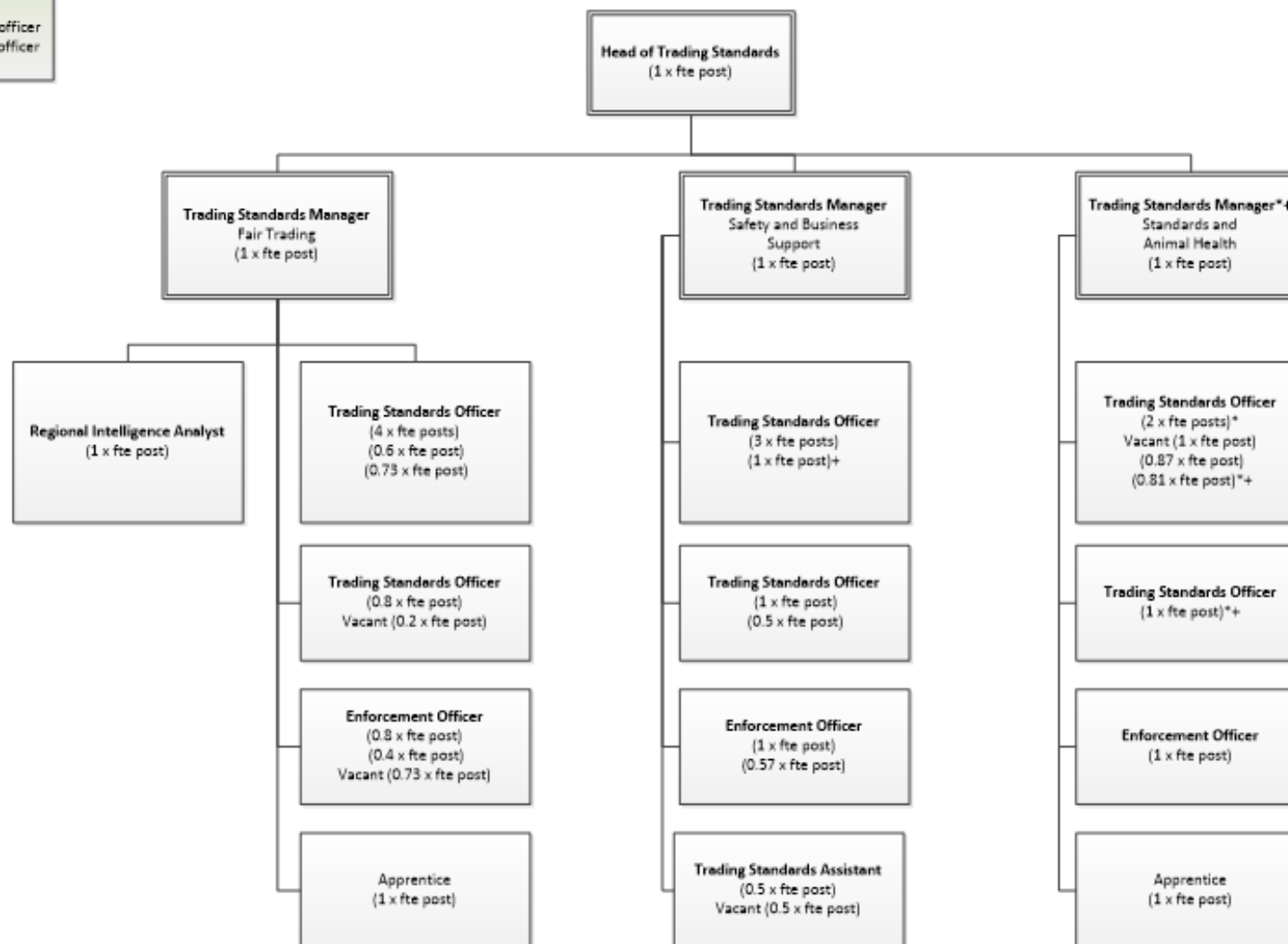
Appendix 2

Trading Standards Structure

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Appendix 3

Quarter 1 Sampling Results of Analysis

Survey	Brief explanation/rationale for sampling activity	Proposed number of samples	Actual samples taken	Number of unsatisfactory samples	Percentage Unsatisfactory	Reason for adverse report	Actions/Outcome
<div> <div> <div>Page 44</div> <div> <div>Initiative/ Complaint/ Follow-up</div> <div>and non-retail samples</div> </div> </div> </div>			7	6	86%	1. Sample of fresh whole milk taken as a result of a complaint that products were potentially being watered down: small amount of extraneous water found. 2. Sample of pressed beef taken from a local manufacturer as a result of a complaint: found to contain 5-30% pork. 3. Complaint sample of almond tart (supplied by a market trader with no allergen information displayed) which caused an allergic reaction in a peanut allergy sufferer: found to contain 0.6% peanut protein. This was followed up by a formal sample of the same product purchased directly from the retailer - found to contain 0.05% peanut protein. 4. Pre-packed Chicken chipolata with labelling issues under the Food Information Regulations and Nutrition & Health Claims Regulations. 5. Pre-packed ham produced by a local manufacturer, found to contain excess fat compared with the declaration	1. Referred to HA's for the distributor and processor. 2. Letter of warning issued to manufacturer. 3. Full formal investigation started. 4. Referred to HA for the manufacturer. 5. Manufacturer advised
Samples submitted on behalf of DCC School Meals Service			5	2	40%	2 samples of minced meat found to contain less fat than declared in the specification (although not considered prejudicial to the purchaser); and with labelling issues under the Food Information Regulations	Referred to HA's

Quarter 2 Sampling Results of Analysis

Survey	Brief explanation/rationale for sampling activity	Proposed number of samples	Actual samples taken	Number of unsatisfactory samples	Percentage Unsatisfactory	Reason for adverse report	Actions/Outcome
Rice and soya based products to check for the undeclared presence of genetically modified ingredients or use of unauthorised GM varieties.	Certain food crops may be subject to genetic modification to improve characteristics such as yield, disease resistance etc. but foods in which they are used must be labelled as such, so that consumers can make an informed choice about the products they purchase. Only GM varieties which have undergone a safety assessment and are authorised for use in the EU may be incorporated into foods sold in the UK. There are currently no varieties of genetically modified rice authorised in the EU.	10	10	3	30%	Three products with labelling issues under Nutrition and Health Claims Regulations and/or Food Information Regulations. One of these and 2 other products also contained potential GM material at the limit of quantification, but less than the threshold of 0.9% below which GM material present through adventitious contamination does not need to be declared.	Referred to HA/PA
'Gluten free' products from local bakeries to check for the presence of gluten.	Products described as 'gluten free' must legally contain no more than 20ppm gluten.	10	10	0	0%		
Initiative/ Complaint/ Follow-up and non-retail samples		10	4	3	75%	Two chocolate products with labelling issues under Food Information Regulations and/or Cocoa and Chocolate Products Regulations. One beer with labelling issues under Food Information Regulations	All products from local manufacturers - advised accordingly

Quarter 3 Sampling Results of Analysis

Survey	Brief explanation/rationale for sampling activity	Proposed number of samples	Actual samples taken	Number of unsatisfactory samples	Percentage Unsatisfactory	Reason for adverse report	Actions/Outcome
<p>Nuts, including nuts in shell, to check for the presence of aflatoxins</p> <p>Page 46</p>	Aflatoxins are a family of potentially carcinogenic mycotoxins produced as a result of mould growth on agricultural crops such as nuts and cereals. Maximum limits are prescribed by legislation.	12	12	3	25%	None of the products sampled were found to contain aflatoxins at levels above the maximum legal limit. However, one product had labelling issues under the Nutrition and Health Claims Regulations; and 2 products had labelling issues under the Food Information Regulations.	Referred to HA/PA
Gluten free' fish and chips from local fish and chip shops to check for the presence of gluten.	Products described as 'gluten free' must legally contain no more than 20ppm gluten. Products supplied non pre-packed e.g. from takeaway establishments may be susceptible to cross contamination when supplied alongside equivalent gluten-containing meals. Fried foods in particular may be a potential issue if the same cooking oil/fryer is used.	10	4	0	0%	Although internet research suggested several takeaway establishments in Derbyshire were offering gluten free fish and chips, the number doing so in practice was found to be quite limited. However no issues were found with any of the products sampled	
Initiative/ Complaint/ Follow-up and non-retail samples		10	7	5	71%	Five products from local manufacturers -all with labelling issues under the Food Information Regulations (oatcakes, sorbet, a vegan pie, Derbyshire honey and a gluten free cake)	Manufacturers advised accordingly

Quarter 4 Sampling Results of Analysis

Survey	Brief explanation/rationale for sampling activity	Proposed number of samples	Actual samples taken	Number of unsatisfactory samples	Percentage Unsatisfactory	Reason for adverse report	Actions/Outcome
FSA funded feed samples <div>Page 47</div>	For FSA national sampling priorities including levels of added copper, selenium, urea, vitamin A and Vitamin D	7	7	4	57%	4 feedingstuffs with labelling issues, one of which also contained less vitamin A than declared on the statutory statement	Manufacturers advised (through HA/PA if not based in Derbyshire)
Initiative/ Complaint/ Follow-up and non-retail samples			8	4	50%	Minced beef from a local butcher containing very small amount (<1%) sheep DNA. (Level detected more likely to be indicative of cross contamination rather than deliberate substitution). Meat pie from a local manufacturer with labelling issues under Food Information Regulations. Pork sausage from a local catering butcher with labelling issues under Food Information Regulations and very small amounts (<1%) sheep and beef DNA detected. Minced beef from a local catering butcher containing 5-30% sheep DNA and collagen/meat protein ratio in excess of the maximum permitted level.	Manufacturers advised accordingly

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DERBYSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

CABINET MEMBER FOR HEALTH AND COMMUNITIES

5 December 2019

Report of the Executive Director Commissioning, Communities and Policy

ACTION GRANTS PROGRAMME

1. Purpose of the Report

To provide an update on the projects supported under round six of the community activity and community safety Action Grants Programme.

2. Information and Analysis

At its meeting on 5 April 2018, Cabinet approved the establishment of a two year Action Grants Programme totalling £1.5 million to provide support to champion local communities, encourage local groups to deliver community activity and to support the Council's priorities in relation to resilient and thriving communities. The Action Grant Programme will run until May 2020 and enables local groups to apply for three levels of funding across four grant areas covering youth activity, community safety, community activity and physical/sports activity as follows:

- **Small Grants (up to £500):** Provides funding for 2,000 small scale, one off projects delivering positive activities in local communities
- **Medium Grants (up to £5,000):** Provides funding for new projects in local communities which can demonstrate local support and which have a more significant local impact.
- **Large Grants (up to £10,000):** Provides funding for new projects which have longer term viability, will continue to impact local people into the future and might cover more than one programme theme.

All projects need to be able to meet the following criteria:

- Support activity benefiting a designated area or area of interest in Derbyshire (excluding Derby City).
- Be time limited and not require ongoing funding from the Council.
- Complement, not duplicate other funding sources such as the Public Health Locality Fund, the members Community Leadership Scheme etc.
- Show how activity can benefit the community beyond the life of the funding.
- Meet an identified need which can be evidenced.
- Be delivered promptly and within agreed timescales.

- Show how local people have helped in the identification of activity or have been consulted/engaged.
- Show what difference will be made.

Projects that meet the selection criteria highlighted above are reviewed by an officer panel. Executive Directors have delegated responsibility for the approval of recommended projects that fall within their remit. Cabinet agreed at its meeting on 5 April 2018 that approvals would be reported to the Cabinet Member for Health and Communities on a quarterly basis.

This report provides an update on the applications received, and approved, for the community activity and community safety grants under round six of the programme.

Round Six

The deadline for receipt of applications for round six of both the community activity grants and community safety grants was 30 September 2019. In round six applicants were only able to apply for a small grant as the medium and large grants are only available on an annual basis, with the next deadline being 31 May 2020.

- **Community Activity Grants** - Community Activity Grants provide funding to help local residents, groups and organisations support the development of local community activities and projects which help local people to come together to shape the future of their neighbourhood. Funding is available to support 375 local projects which cover the following types of activity:
 - Setting up a community group, local fair or festival
 - Developing a community space
 - Protecting the local environment
 - Supporting vulnerable groups, for example setting up a club for carers
 - Promoting a community website etc.

76 small grant applications, set out in Appendix A to this report, were received under round five requesting funding totalling £36,388. A small officer panel, comprising of representatives from Policy, Adult Care, Children's Services, the Library Service and the Voluntary and Community Sector met to assess the merits of each application against the required criteria. In total 62 applications, the details of which are set out in Appendix A, were approved to the value of £28,889.

- **Community Safety Grants** - Community Safety Grants provide funding to help local residents, groups and organisations support communities to be safe places to live and work. Funding is available to support 500 local projects which cover the following types of activity:
 - Address local needs to combat crime, disorder and Anti-Social Behaviour

- Tackle harm caused by alcohol, drugs and violence
- Reduce the fear of crime in communities
- Help build cohesive communities and encourage diversionary activities
- Help raise awareness of scams and online fraud

Six small grant applications, set out in Appendix B to this report, were received requesting funding totalling £3,000. A small panel comprising of Community Safety Officers met to assess the merits of each application against the required criteria. Four applications, set out in Appendix B were approved totalling £2,000

Moving Forward

Monitoring of the Programme, including take up of the different levels of grants as well as geographical coverage, will take place on a regular basis to ensure equality of access across different communities in Derbyshire. This will ensure that there is some flexibility in the Programme as it moves forward and that spend on the programme is maximised. It will also help recognise those communities where more support may be required to identify and promote relevant projects.

4. Financial Considerations

The total cost of applications for both the community activity and community safety grant programmes stands at £30,889 and can be met from the Action Grants Programme budget. To ensure that there is compliance with the Council's Financial Regulations, all approved projects will be issued with standard conditions of grant and will be subject to monitoring and evaluation.

5. Other Considerations

In preparing this report the relevance of the following factors has been considered: prevention of crime and disorder, legal and human rights, equal opportunities, human resources, environmental, health and property and transport considerations.

6. Background Papers

Report to Cabinet on the Action Grant Programme 5 April 2018
 Report to Cabinet Member for Health and Communities 4 October 2018
 Report to Cabinet Member for Health and Communities 10 January 2019
 Report to Cabinet Member for Health and Communities 11 April 2019
 Report to Cabinet Member for Health and Communities 27 June 2019
 Report to Cabinet Member for Health and Communities 10 October 2019

8. Key Decision

No

9. Call-in

Is it required that call-in be waived for any decision on this report? **No**

10. Officer's Recommendations

It is recommended that the Cabinet Member for Health and Communities notes the applications approved as set out below:

1. 62 small Grants for Community Activity approved to the value of £28,889.
2. Four small Grants for Community Safety approved to the value of £2,000.

**Emma Alexander
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR COMMISSIONING,
COMMUNITIES AND POLICY**

Appendix A – Small Grants Community Activity

Ref	Organisation	Brief Description	Funding requested	Grant Awarded	Panel Decision
CA2	Chapel-en-le-frith Mobile Physiotherapy Service	To provide a free physiotherapy service to people who would struggle to get to a hospital or clinic in the smaller villages in the High Peak. The service enables elderly housebound people to lead more independent full lives in their own homes	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA3	Spring Bank Arts	To expand the monthly science club for young people aged 7 - 14 and their families. The funding will provide more equipment and materials and gifts for speakers	£500	£440	Part fund - unable to fund gifts for speakers
CA4	Overseal Pre School	To purchase a variety of new sensory equipment which would be used within the pre-school for the children to build upon their skills and development	£499	£499	Fund - eligible
CA6	St Andrews Junior School PTA	To provide an outdoor environmental and storage area in the school grounds. The grant would be used towards the purchase of a static caravan.	£500	£0	Not fund - only benefits the children at the school not the wider community
CA7	Glossop Talking Newspaper 2018	Towards the purchase of CDs, the Glossop Chronicle, short term room hire and items to produce the discs	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA8	Whitfield Parish - St James' Church Glossop - Tots and Toast Toddler Group	To purchase nursery height folding tables and nursery stacking chairs for the under 5's toddler group	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA9	Dove Valley Community Project	To purchase recycled plastic picnic benches to replace the old oak ones which are rotting	£438	£438	Fund - eligible

		at Thistley Place Meadow Nature Reserve in Hatton			
CA10	Buxton Bad Nauheim Twinning	Setting up a new twinning association, towards website, launch events and publicity	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA11	New Hope Foodbank	To purchase racking to store essential everyday items at the foodbank	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA12	Elmton with Creswell & Hodthorpe Big Local	Towards the purchase of bicycles and cycling helmets for a community cycling group	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA13	Buxton Spring Fair	Towards the event street trading consent fee and land hire charges for the annual spring fair	£500	£0	Not fund - no future benefit as the items are one off
CA14	Friends of Belper Parks	To purchase materials and tools to create woodland style sleeper steps at the Forge Nature Reserve. This will improve the walking routes from the edge of Cromford Canal up the steep banks onto the Forge	£496	£496	Fund - eligible
CA15	OSCARI - Outreach Craft	To provide a weekly craft group, social meeting safe space and an opportunity to share skills, time and stories	£500	£0	Not fund - not enough information given in the application form
CA17	Ticknall Village Hall	To upgrade and repair the hearing loop system	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA18	Team Tree	Towards the installation of appropriate plugs in two lamp-posts in Ironville to enable them to mount Christmas lights on these posts	£500	£0	Not fund -not much community benefit for the money
CA19	Oxcroft Settlers Association	To establish Oxcroft Estate as a Local Wildlife Site. They have already had a Preliminary Ecological Appraisal, which	£500	£500	Fund - eligible

		recommended detailed species specific surveys			
CA20	Buxton Junior Football Club	To install heating and hot water heating for the showers at Sterndale Moor Football Club House	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA21	Alfreton WI Filmclub	Towards a projector, pull down screen and DVDs to set up a monthly film club	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA22	Muggington Village Hall Company	To renovate the current car park which has an uneven and worn surface	£500	£0	Not fund – unable to a car park
CA23	Heath Safer Communities Action Group	To purchase fruit trees which will be planted in the memorial gardens, plus trellis, compost, spades and timber for strawberry troughs	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA24	The Mill Community Project - Cinema	To run a community based cinema in Langley Mill Miners Welfare, towards the projector, screen and sound equipment	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA25	Brimington Bowling Club	Towards an all-weather viewing shelter for both bowlers and visitors	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA26	Belper North Mill Trust	To improve the presence that the museum has in the town by creating new appealing signage and to purchase eight microphone sets to improve the guided talks/walks	£500	£0	Not fund – felt that the trust should be funding these items
CA27	Ozbox	To purchase 17 pairs of adult boxing gloves for both the mobile gym and the twice weekly sessions at the Peter Webster Centre	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA28	Aston on Trent Community Group	To build and fit weather-tight doors and frame plus toughened glass and door fastenings to make the community noticeboard weatherproof	£460	£460	Fund - eligible
CA29	Sharpe's Pottery Museum	To build a programme of activities particularly for families with young children	£496	£496	Fund - eligible

		or teenagers who have a limited income. To purchase reusable resources to include Lego and base boards, Toot Toot Drivers toys and other toys			
CA30	Chesterfield and North East Derbyshire Muslim Women's Group	To enable a volunteer to undertake a GP referral qualification. This qualification will enable the group to start fitness classes for members of the community that suffer from medical conditions such as asthma, diabetes, arthritis, anxiety, depression, high blood pressure and cholesterol	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA31	Matlock Civic Association	The erection of a train based piece of art to the end handrail of the footbridge approaching Matlock Station	£500	£0	Not fund - not enough community benefit
CA32	Stonebroom Community Association	To decorate both halls in the community centre	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA33	Arkwright Society	To purchase more hand tools for the volunteers to carry out the conservation work in areas of land managed by the Arkwright Society	£491	£491	Fund - eligible
CA34	SCOPES4SEN	To install a permanent waterproof wooden outdoor display in Tissington with what to see in the night sky and star maps for members of the local community and visitors	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA35	Holmesfield Gardening Association	Hiring the village hall and kitchen for Holmesfield Gardening Association	£500	£0	Not fund – for long term rental and there was not enough information in the application form
CA37	Dronfield Heritage Trust	To fund part of the costs of relocating the Dronfield Archive to the public library, to	£500	£500	Fund - eligible

		purchase acid free envelopes, folders and photo sleeves			
CA38	6th Matlock Scout Group	To purchase camp catering equipment required for Peak 2020 and future Scout Group camps for all sections	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA39	Burbage Band	Towards replacing music stands and band uniforms	£500	£420	Part fund – towards the music stands and not the uniforms
CA40	Friends of Monkey Park	To assemble a group of community improvement volunteers to look after the park and perform regular tasks such as litter picks, grass strimming, weeding and planting. Towards litter picking equipment, bulbs, plants and topsoil	£496	£496	Fund - eligible
CA41	Miles of Smiles	To purchase a play table, sensory play items, pop up tent, pop up play house and a tunnel for the baby and toddler group at Draycott	£170	£170	Fund - eligible
CA42	Heage and Nether Heage Carnival	To hire the school site at the weekend to hold the annual carnival. In addition a skip to clear the rubbish from the site	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA43	The Village Morris	To create a morris dancing team in Holbrook Village, towards hall rental for six months and costumes	£500	£390	Part fund – three months rental £240 and costumes £150
CA44	Bradwell Centenary Players	Improve the quality of auditorium sound in the village hall and create a reliable feed to the adult and children's changing rooms	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA45	Friends of Little Abercrombies	To purchase an outdoor storage shed for toys and safety equipment (door gates) and	£495	£495	Fund - eligible

		a maths starter kit to go in the maths play shed			
CA46	The Polish Community Group in Shirebrook	To purchase a generator and gazebo for the Santa Claus event and other events throughout the year	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA47	1st Taxal Scout Group	Archery training for one member of their group so they can provide archery as a sporting activity and the scouts can work towards badges. They would also like to provide new longer bows for the older scouts	£450	£450	Fund - eligible
CA48	Ockbrook and Borrowash Heritage Society	Towards Ockbrook 1840 painting and creating and erecting an information board	£500	£0	Not fund - not felt to demonstrate wider community benefit
CA49	Special Needs Circle - Saturday Club	To trial a once monthly Saturday stay and play club for families who have children with additional needs and disabilities. The club would run on a Saturday afternoon at Emmanuel Church Hall in Swadlincote. The grant would be spent on room hire and equipment for use during the sessions.	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA50	Aldercar High School Parent Teachers Association	The school encourage students and staff to cycle to school each day rather than be driven here by a parent/carer or bring their own car. Funding to provide a cycle helmet hire service as it was felt that they were quite expensive to purchase	£460	£460	Fund - eligible
CA51	Holbrook Community Society	To recruit new volunteers and providing 15 volunteers in the café with Barista training to build on their skills and confidence as well as improve retention rates	£500	£500	Fund - eligible

CA52	Mastin Moor Gardens and Allotments	To purchase a rotivator to assist the allotment holders and garden volunteers to maintain the site	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA53	Ashover Parish Hall	To purchase new carpet tiles, soap dispensers, hand towel holders and rubberised floor paint for the sports pavilion	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA54	Rosliston, Seales and Linton Scout Group	To purchase replacement tents as a lot of the equipment was lost after the last camp due to the horrendous weather	£499	£499	Fund - eligible
CA55	Loundsleygreen Stay and Play	Replenish the old toys for the parents and toddler group	£430	£430	Fund - eligible
CA56	Heanor Vision	Towards the cost of hiring an ice rink for the Christmas Market	£500	£0	Not fund - ongoing hire not eligible
CA57	1st Chinley Scouts	Towards the purchase of eight lightweight stackable benches to support the regular camping trips for the scouts	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA58	Hodthorpe Community Social Club	Towards the installation of a disabled toilet at the community club	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA59	1st St Thomas Somercotes Beaver and Cub Scouts	To create a wildlife corner in the churchyard with small trees, bulbs, grassed areas and fushia bushes. This will also enable them to work towards badges	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA60	38th Chesterfield Scout Group	To purchase six compasses, mountain first aid kit, four backpacks and two ordnance survey maps	£250	£250	Fund - eligible
CA61	Bakewell Choral Society	At the November concert they are involving Froggatt young singers (school children aged 11 to 16) to sing with them with a professional orchestra and soloists,	£500	£0	Not fund – the application did not contain enough information and the start date is 1 October 2019

CA62	Eyam Green Group	To support the Edible Eyam project which will showcase the growing of edible plants (fruits/veg and herbs) in public spaces in a trail around the village. The plants will be in planters, small gardens and troughs. People will be encouraged to pick and use the edibles free of charge	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA63	Hilton Village Hall	To purchase a laptop and laser printer as the current items are old and do not have much memory	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA64	Burbage Primary School Parents, Teachers and Friends Association	To provide bikeability training for children in Year 5. Currently the school funds 24 places through its involvement in the High Peak Sports Partnership but they would like every child in Year 5 which has 50 children to be able to take part. This gives children the knowledge and skills to keep themselves and others safe on busy local roads.	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA65	Friends of Spital Cemetery	To have a permanent sign to give information to visitors to the cemetery about this gateway path area and its significance	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA66	3rd Ockbrook Brownies	Sports equipment, cooking equipment, stationery, storage for equipment, skill builder packs, badge books and unit meeting activity packs	£500	£400	Part fund – The panel took the decision back in July 2019 not to fund any future requests for resources for the new programme. These include skills builder packs, badge

					books and unit meeting activity packs
CA67	Tintwistle Allotment Gardeners' Association	To fund the cost of labour for relaying and extending the uneven and incomplete paving at the allotment	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA68	Chesterfield and District Smallholders Association	The group are wanting to harvest, store and distribute rain water to the allotments instead of using mains water. The grant will pay for the installation of guttering and downpipes onto all structures on the Old Road site	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA69	Guinness Care Ltd	Come Dine with Us is a new project where volunteer dining companions and hosts will run a regular shared meal at a sheltered housing scheme in Riddings primarily aimed at people aged 55+	£427	£346	Part fund - unable to pay for bus tickets
CA70	Chinley Youth Club and Chinley Craft Club	To purchase a sewing machine and materials for the youth club and craft club to join together to take part in arts and craft activities	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA71	Jessop Street Allotments	To set up a joint project with Codnor Junior School to develop a small plot of land on the allotments which will be for the sole use of 6-7 year old pupils. To purchase compost, seeds, plant pots, seed trays, basic tools and associated equipment and health and safety equipment.	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA72	North East Derbyshire Community First Responders	To provide the group with medical kit bags and pulse oximeters, so it will able more responders to log on duty at one time giving	£500	£500	Fund - eligible

		a wider coverage of medical assistance supporting the ambulance service			
CA73	Art Music and Books	To offer arts, music and books sessions to elderly people. To purchase a CD player, paper, pens and pay for room hire	£500	£0	Not fund – need more detail on the cost breakdown
CA74	Trades Hall Bowling Club	To purchase roofing felt, felt adhesive, brushes, nails and plywood to repair the leaking roof of the bowls pavilion	£261	£325	Fund - eligible
CA75	Bears Breastfeeding	To promote support groups and events by purchasing 25 waterproof posters, 3 pull up banners and 25 BEARS branded T Shirts	£500	£112	Part fund - unable to fund promotional T Shirts
CA76	Glossop Arts Project	To enable all their front line staff and volunteers to have half a day first aid training. They are working with younger people and more people at risk of self-harm and risky behaviour	£500	£0	Not fund – not enough information given on the application form and need to seek assurance on who they work
CA77	Baslow Village Hall	Towards the repair of the leaking flat roof over the kitchen and small committee room	£500	£500	Fund - eligible
CA78	1st Grassmoor Rainbows	Towards the Census which is an annual membership fee that the Rainbow Guides and Leaders have to pay, towards rental of the church hall, purchase of a wig wam and purchase of badge sashes	£500	£326	Part fund - not fund the Census
CA79	Your Safe Place CIC	The project is a 'safe haven' for people who have mental illness and encourages and supports people to utilise their skills and talents to support others, whilst building their own confidence and self-esteem.	No amount given	£0	Not fund – costs very vague, to apply again when they are fully set up
CA80	Kirk Ireton Parish Council	Towards time and expertise from Derbyshire Wildlife Trust to work with the Parish	£500	£500	Fund - eligible

		Council, children at the school, local young people as well as older residents / volunteers to advise them on how they can better manage the village field in a way that will enhance bio-diversity and to purchase labour and plants			
		Total	£36,388	£28,889	

Ref	Application Title / Area	Brief description	Funding requested	Funding Allocated	Panel Decision
CSO 22S	Oxbox - Chesterfield	Provision of equipment for boxing gym - required to invigorate gym and encourage attendees	£500	£0	Not fund - not eligible As per the commentary in Feb 2019 when an application from Oxbox was first received. This second application is identical and does not meet the criteria required for community safety grants therefore not funded.
CSO 23S	Smart Water – Chesterfield / North East Derbyshire	Provision of Smart water kit and signage to deter criminals from vehicle breaking and tool thefts for local tradesmen in Heath village	£500	£500	Fund - eligible Originally CSO17S - This application was resubmitted following the intervention by the company SmartWater themselves who have availed the Derbyshire Constabulary with the relevant equipment at Chesterfield Police Station to scan for Smart Water in custody. Application supported by Sgt M Winterbottom.
CSO 24S	Bamford with Thornhill Recreation Ground Trust - CCTV	Provision of CCTV equipment to protect the recreation ground from further criminal damage.	£500	£0	Not fund - Not eligible Quality of application lacks sufficient supporting information, failed to meet the criteria score. DCC Community Safety do not support the implementation of CCTV. Further contact should be made with the High Peak Community Safety Partnership to help address ASB issues.

CSO 25S	Tansleywood Scout Centre (Derbyshire Dales) - Increasing security	Increasing site security by the provision of metal doors to protect toilet block from anti-social behaviour and damage, whereby making it more accessible for those using the scout centre building.	£500	£500	Fund - eligible Meets the criteria, provision of target hardening to secure the community building after suffering damage by perpetrators of ASB. This will reduce the fear of crime, with a view to increasing diversionary activities to help address ASB issues at this location.
CSO 26S	Rosliston, Seales and Linton Scout Group - target hardening equipment	Provision of fencing to prevent unauthorised access to the Scout Hut and buildings and reduce the risk of criminal damage to those buildings	£500	£500	Fund – eligible Meets the criteria, funding will help secure the community building after suffering damage by perpetrators of ASB. This will reduce the fear of crime, with a view to increasing diversionary activities to help address ASB issues at this location.
CSO 27S	P K W Kickboxing - New Equipment - Alfreton	Provision of additional equipment to support Kickbox club whose membership of 4-14 years has grown to 70 members. The club runs three classes on a weekly basis. Young people take part in positive activities whereby teaching them to gain confidence, discipline, improving health/fitness and preventing anti-social behaviour by teaching them	£500	£500	Fund – eligible The project offers diversionary activities and aims to improve health/fitness and prevent anti-social behaviour. The funding will allow the project to expand its reach, offering opportunities for more young people to participate. It has a track record in working with children and young people to gain confidence, understand discipline, and by teaching them respect for their community and pride in the local

		respect for their community and pride in the local area. This has been demonstrated by the changes in behaviour of the young people following their attendance at the club.			area. The club have worked with challenging young people and feedback from families/schools has been positive in relation to the impact of the project.
		Total	£3,000	£2,000	

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