



Appendices

Erewash Housing Strategy 2011 - 2016

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APPENDIX A

PROGRESS ON PREVIOUS HOUSING STRATEGY

The previous Erewash Housing Strategies for 2005 – 2008 and 2009 – 2010 shared many of the priorities of this current Housing Strategy.

Highlighted below are the objectives, and the main achievements we made.

| | Priorities from 2009 – 10 Housing Strategy | What we achieved |
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| A.1 | Help deliver affordable housing across the Borough | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.3.08 – 31.10.10 – 246 new affordable housing units built/acquired • There are now 6,708 properties in Erewash owned and managed by Housing Associations as at 1.4.2010 • 563 lettings to general needs affordable rented properties were made via the Choice Based Lettings Scheme during the period 1.4.09 – 31.3.10 |
| A.2 | Use planning powers to increase the supply of social rented housing | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.3.06 – 31.10.10 – Negotiations on all eligible sites achieved a minimum of 30% affordable under agreed s106 provision. Potential for 474 affordable housing units on 12 sites • All s106 affordable housing sites since 2008, are for minimum of 80% social rented, which meets identified needs |
| A.3 | Improve and renovate private housing sector | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.4.07 – 31.3.10 £1,388,815 was administered in 'decent homes' grants to assist 215 vulnerable householders in improving their home to the government's decent homes standard. • 74.49% of vulnerable households were living in decent housing as at 31.3.10. (exceeding previous government target of 70%) • 1.4.07 – 31.3.10 £2,025,470 in disabled facilities grants delivered to 371 households. • Under the Home Improvement Agency: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1.4.07 – 31.3.10 – no of people assisted/advised 380 - 110 Home Repair Assistance Grants completed • Under the Handyvan service: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • August 2008 – 31.3.10 – 1037 households visited – 2,276 tasks completed |

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| A.4 | Improve energy efficiency of homes | <p>1.4.09 - 31.3.10</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 196 people accessed the dedicated home energy efficiency advice help line. • £929,613 administered in Warm Front Grants to 844 households for measures such as loft and cavity wall insulation, and efficient heating systems • 72 wall and roof insulation installations under Dyson Scheme • 321 Energy Efficiency tasks carried out by the Handyvan Service August '08 – April '10 |
| A.5 | Tackle empty properties and bring them back into use | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •1.4.2007 – 31.3.2010: 45 empty homes bought by Housing Associations, brought up to standard and let for affordable or supported housing. •1.4.07 – 31.3.10: 18 long term empty properties returned to use via empty property and landlord grants. |
| A.6 | Tackle and prevent homelessness | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Number of homelessness preventions 1.4.08 - 31.3.09 = 593 1.4.09 - 31.3.10 = 440 |
| A.7 | Work in partnership to provide housing & support for vulnerable people | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •1.4.07 – 31.3.10: 34 new supported accommodation places available for people with drug and alcohol problems, teenage parents, people with learning disabilities, homeless single people, offenders, people with mental health problems •2010 - 3 new Floating Support Schemes commissioned for young people (including teenage parents), people with complex needs, and a generic service – which will help people to sustain their tenancies and avoid becoming homeless •2010 – new Housing Options service – advice and support for Older People |
| A.8 | Tackle anti-social behaviour and crime and disorder | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •ASB enforcement action including the use of ASBOs, Acceptable Behaviour Contracts, ASB warning letters, various actions around RSL tenancies and Fixed Penalty Notices. •Diversionary activities across the borough through the Erewash Positive Activities Group, local Safer Neighbourhood Policing Teams, EBC Culture & leisure activities and Mobile Activities Team. Major projects have included Friday Vibe in both Long Eaton (over 500 attendances) and Ilkeston (over 900 attendances). |

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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Local action / resident / partner meetings to discuss concerns and hotspot areas. •Family Intervention Project work ongoing with high risk families in Erewash |
| A.9 | Improve service delivery & Improve and promote partnership working | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Annual Strategic Housing Partners day, regular contact through groups and forums, and day-to-day liaison with partners have helped deliver co-ordinated services. •The Audit Commission re-inspection of housing services highlighted strengths in the housing strategy, enabling work and homelessness prevention and with promising prospects for improvement overall. The Improvement Plan following the inspection has ensured improved services. |

A full report on all of the Actions and Forward Plan for the 2009 – 10 Strategy is on the Council’s website.

APPENDIX B

EVIDENCE BASE TO JUSTIFY PRIORITIES

Note: Targets have not been included, as they may be subject to change. Any targets will be included in the annual action plan
 Note: Some Performance Indicators mentioned are no longer used, but have been left in, as previously they had helped to provide an evidence base to justify the priority.

| Objective | Evidence Base to Justify Priority |
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| <p>B.1. Deliver affordable housing across the Borough.</p> | <p>HNS 2007– 58% of new households unable to buy. 428 new affordable housing units needed each year.</p> <p>Housing Market Assessment 2007, updated 2009. 342 new affordable housing units needed each year.</p> <p>Corporate Plan 2008 – 11 Objective: Make it easier for people to find a home locally</p> <p>Corporate Plan 2008-11 Performance Indicator 35: Number of affordable Homes secured</p> <p>National Indicator NI 155: Number of affordable Homes delivered (gross)</p> <p>Quality of Life Indicator QOL9: to increase the number of new affordable housing units built in a year</p> <p>Housing Strategy Workshops 2010: Affordable Housing highlighted as in 5 most important housing issues for Erewash.</p> <p>58% of those in Citizens Panel Survey 2010 thought that “Availability of affordable housing for rent” was a very important or fairly important issue.</p> <p>72% of those in Citizens Panel Survey 2010 thought that “Availability of affordable housing to buy” was a very important or fairly important issue.</p> |

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| B.2 | Increase the number of homes in the borough to provide choice and meet needs | <p>The East Midlands Regional Plan gave an Annual Housing Target for Erewash of 360 new homes. This is the target number of new homes to be built each year in the borough. However, as the Regional Plan will be abolished in 2011, a locally agreed mechanism for calculating housing growth, and a local “target” is being formulated in Winter 2010.</p> <p>New Housing Completions have fallen recently– from 482 in 2007-08, to 193 in 2009-10, and approximately 200 anticipated for 2010/11 and 2011/2012</p> <p>45% of those in Citizens Panel Survey 2010 thought that “Increasing the number of houses and flats that are built” was a very important or fairly important issue. However, there were 13 additional comments which were against housing growth</p> |
| B.3 | Improve and renovate private housing sector | <p>Private Sector House Condition Survey 2004 – 21% fail to meet decent homes standard and 43% of these are occupied by vulnerable households.</p> <p>Corporate Plan 2008-11 Performance Indicator 10: Number of vulnerable households living in decent homes</p> <p>Corporate Plan 2008-11 Performance Indicator 11: Waiting times for adaptations and maintain independent living</p> <p>Quality of Life Indicator QOL8: to increase the number of homes which are classified as “decent” as defined by the Decent Homes Standard</p> <p>Housing Strategy Workshops 2010: Maximising the existing stock (e.g. using private sector for affordable housing; bring empty properties back into use; re-provisioning low demand affordable housing) highlighted as the most important housing issue for Erewash</p> <p>Housing Strategy Workshops 2010: Improving existing housing stock highlighted as an issue</p> <p>81% of those in Citizens Panel Survey 2010 thought that “Improving existing housing through repairs and maintenance” was a very important or fairly important issue. And there were 10 comments about concerns about empty/derelict properties</p> |
| B.4 | Improve energy efficiency & Reduce carbon emissions of | <p>19.5% of the households in the Borough are in fuel poverty – Private Sector House Condition Survey 2004.</p> <p>National Indicator NI 187: Tackling fuel poverty - % of people receiving income based benefits living in homes with</p> |

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| | homes | <p>a low energy efficiency rating.</p> <p>Highlighted in the Affordable Warmth Strategy</p> <p>Housing Strategy Workshops 2010: Improving energy efficiency highlighted as an issue</p> <p>87% of those in Citizens Panel Survey 2010 thought that “Improving existing housing’s energy efficiency” was a very important or fairly important issue.</p> |
| B.5 | Tackle empty properties and bring them back into use. | <p>Council Tax information at 1st April 2010: 872 private sector properties empty. Of which 194 over 6 months empty, 110 over 12 months empty</p> <p>Corporate Plan 2008-11 Performance Indicator 37: Number of Empty Homes returned to use</p> <p>Priorities and Objectives in the Private Sector Empty Property Strategy 2007 – 10</p> <p>Housing Strategy Workshops 2010: Maximising the existing stock (including bringing empty properties back into use) highlighted as the most important housing issue for Erewash</p> <p>Citizens Panel survey 2010: 10 comments about concerns about empty/derelict properties</p> |
| B.6 | Address Rural Housing Needs | <p>Erewash Rural Housing Needs Surveys 2010: need for 44 affordable houses in 6 rural villages in Erewash Few properties for private rent or lower-end of market buying</p> <p>HNS Study 2007: Only 10% of new households living in rural areas of Erewash would be able to afford to buy/rent in rural areas</p> <p>Housing Strategy Workshops 2010: Rural Housing highlighted as an issue</p> <p>61% of those in Citizens Panel Survey 2010 thought that “Availability of rural affordable housing” was a very important or fairly important issue</p> |

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| <p>B.7 Address the housing needs of people with physical disabilities</p> | <p>Only 2 social rented properties in the borough are to full wheelchair standard</p> <p>Over 7,000 households with a physically disabled household member.</p> <p>About 12% of “special needs households” are living in unsuitable accommodation</p> <p>Housing Options Team: Difficulties of finding suitable permanent accommodation for wheelchair users</p> <p>Housing for people with physical disabilities highlighted as an issue by all local authorities in Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire. Further research being commissioned early 2011 to provide further evidence base.</p> <p>Housing Strategy Workshops 2010: Housing for people with physical disabilities highlighted as an issue</p> <p>Disabled Facilities Grants are a mandatory requirement</p> <p>82% of those in Citizens Panel Survey 2010 thought that “Providing suitable housing for people with physical disabilities” was a very important or fairly important issue</p> |
| <p>B.8 Tackle and prevent homelessness</p> | <p>On average 1800 enquiries a year dealt with by Councils Housing Options Team Of these around 500 households have immediate housing needs. During 2009-10 the team dealt with 57 homeless applications of which they accepted a duty to secure accommodation for 40 households. In addition the team prevented homelessness for 440 households. There are nearly 2500 people registered on Home Options for social housing in the Borough.</p> <p>National Indicator NI 156: Number of households living in temporary accommodation</p> <p>Corporate Plan 2008-11 Performance Indicator 38: Households in temporary accommodation</p> <p>Priorities, Objectives and targets in the Erewash Homelessness Strategy</p> <p>Housing Strategy Workshops 2010: Tackling and preventing homelessness as in 5 most important housing issues for Erewash.</p> <p>86% of those in Citizens Panel Survey 2010 thought that “Giving people advice and support to prevent them from</p> |

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| | losing their home” was a very important or fairly important issue |
| <p>B.9 Ensure vulnerable people have access to suitable housing and support</p> | <p>Need to prevent homelessness and repeat homelessness.</p> <p>Statutory duty:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HA 96 s179 'secure that advice and information about homelessness, and the prevention of homelessness, is available free of charge to any person in their district' <p>Need for support services to specific groups highlighted by the Vulnerable People's Housing Need Assessment.</p> <p>Corporate Plan 2008–11 Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will deliver services that meet the needs of all sections of our community • Work with partners to improve people's health <p>Reduction of the number of vulnerable households living in non-decent homes is a government priority (PSA7 target)</p> <p>Housing Strategy Workshops 2010: Supported Housing and Support Services in 5 most important housing issues for Erewash. Housing for people with physical disabilities highlighted as an issue</p> <p>Citizens Panel Survey 2010: 4 comments about the need for housing for young people, 4 comments about the need for housing for older people</p> <p>79% of those in Citizens Panel Survey 2010 thought that “Providing suitable housing for vulnerable people” was a very important or fairly important issue</p> <p>86% of those in Citizens Panel Survey 2010 thought that “Giving people advice and support to prevent them from losing their home” was a very important or fairly important issue</p> |

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| B.10 | <p>Create safe and secure homes and neighbourhoods</p> | <p>Corporate Plan 2008–11 Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Assist in reducing the levels of crime - Assist in reducing the fear of crime <p>Corporate Plan 2008-11 Performance Indicator 15: Number of new developments with secure by design accreditation</p> <p>Erewash Community Safety Partnership Plan 2008 – 11 features the priorities and work streams of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Anti-social behaviour - Fear and perceptions of crime - Acquisitive crime - Domestic abuse - Violent crime - Reducing re-offending - Hate crime and community cohesion <p>These all contribute to the overall vision of making Erewash even safer as prioritised through the 2009 Strategic Intelligence Assessment for Erewash.</p> <p>Erewash Local Strategic Partnership 2011-2014 strategy features a priority of Making Erewash Safer, Cleaner and Greener, linking into Erewash Community Safety Partnership</p> <p>Housing Strategy Workshops 2010: Making sure people feel safe in their homes highlighted as in 5 most important housing issues for Erewash.</p> <p>96% of those in Citizens Panel Survey 2010 thought that “Making sure people feel safe in their homes” was a very important or fairly important issue</p> |
| B.11 | <p>Provide and sustain employment and training opportunities through housing projects</p> | <p>There were 2,940 Job Seekers Allowance Claimants for Erewash in May 2010, which is the highest number in Derbyshire, other than Derby City. At the same date, there were 691 vacancies advertised at the Job Centres. The number of vacancies increased to 917 at October 2010. (It should be noted that job centre vacancies, are not all the job vacancies available), and at the same time, JSA claimants for Erewash were 2,838.</p> <p>Bids for funding for affordable housing from the Homes and Communities Agency now require confirmation of how</p> |

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| | | <p>the funding for housing will sustain or create training and employment opportunities</p> <p>Housing Strategy Workshops 2010: Providing/sustaining employment & training through housing projects highlighted as an issue</p> <p>81% of those in Citizens Panel Survey 2010 thought that “Helping to provide jobs for local people when housing is newly built or renovated” was a very important or fairly important issue</p> |
| B.12 | Support wider plans to create sustainable communities through Housing and Regeneration initiatives | <p>Bids for funding for affordable housing from the Homes and Communities Agency now require confirmation of how the funding for housing will improve and regenerate the area, and the quality of life for residents. Sustainable Communities Strategies aims are to address strategic issues such as crime, employment, education, social care, the environment and housing in an increasingly joined up manner. It means looking at the “bigger picture” and working with partners to tackle the challenges together.</p> |
| B.13 | Provide a mix of housing tenures, types and sizes in order to create mixed and balanced communities | <p>Bids for funding for affordable housing from the Homes and Communities Agency now require confirmation of how the funding for housing will improve the mix of housing in the area, to create mixed and balanced communities</p> <p>Planning Policy Statement 3 (PPS3) – Housing – highlighted the need:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – To achieve a wide choice of high quality homes, both affordable and market housing, to address the requirements of the community. – To create sustainable, inclusive, mixed communities in all areas, both urban and rural. – To obtain: A mix of housing, both market and affordable, particularly in terms of tenure and price, to support a wide variety of households in all areas, both urban and rural. |

APPENDIX C

Methods of Delivery

| | <u>Objective</u> | <u>Method of Delivery - What we will do to meet this Objective</u> |
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| C.1 | Deliver affordable housing across the Borough | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver as much affordable housing as possible to meet identified needs • Achieve the right mix, tenure and proportion of affordable housing on new developments – based on robust evidence of need • Use Council’s Capital funds and assets to meet needs and access external funding • Work with external funders to access funding to meet identified strategic priorities • Encourage the use of empty or market properties for affordable housing • Use planning powers to increase the supply of affordable housing • Manage and maintain affordable housing |
| C.2 | Increase the number of homes in the borough to provide choice and meet needs | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use local development plans to strategically plan and influence the development of housing. Including developing planning policies and guidance to secure housing to meet needs and priorities identified • Use planning powers to ensure the development of high quality housing to meet needs • Encourage housing growth in all tenures (including home ownership, private renting, social renting, intermediate renting, and low-cost home-ownership), where a need for growth is identified. |
| C.3 | Improve and renovate private housing sector | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make available grants to improve and repair properties. Continue to bring properties up to Decent Homes and other standards • Offer advice and assistance on maintaining homes and accessing grants • Regulate private rented sector housing via enforcement, licensing and inspection powers • Promote landlord accreditation schemes • Deliver the Private Sector Housing Strategy |
| C.4 | Improve the energy efficiency and reduce carbon emissions of homes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure all residents are provided with access to clear energy and carbon emissions reduction advice • Enable and encourage the provision of affordable warmth in private sector homes, through advice, grants, discounted measures and partnership initiatives • Raise awareness of fuel poverty, energy efficiency and carbon reduction measures • Encourage new homes to be as energy efficient and “eco friendly” as possible |

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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver the Affordable Warmth Strategy |
| C.5 | Tackle empty properties and bring them back into use | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage empty properties to be brought back into use for affordable housing • Make available grants to encourage bringing empty properties back into use • Use appropriate legislation to tackle problems associated with empty properties. • Deliver the Empty Property Strategy |
| C.6 | Address Rural Housing Issues | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with partners to meet identified Rural Affordable Housing Needs • Highlight and address issues for sustainable communities in rural areas • Help deliver rural affordable housing through implementation of “rural exception” planning policies |
| C.7 | Address the housing needs of people with physical disabilities | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase understanding and awareness raising of physical housing needs of people with physical/sensory disabilities, of all ages and tenures. • Consider and implement options for meeting housing needs. • Encourage the building of properties to Lifetime Homes standards |

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| C.8 | Tackle and prevent homelessness | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevent homelessness through the provision of good quality housing advice, appropriate support and access to homeless prevention initiatives. • Ensure good quality suitable temporary accommodation is available where necessary • Enable and encourage people to access private rented accommodation • Ensure appropriate emergency and supported accommodation is available for vulnerable people • Ensure timely move-on is available from supported and temporary accommodation • Enable financial inclusion. Including access to mainstream financial products and services, free and impartial money advice and raising awareness through financial capability training • Deliver the Homelessness Strategy |
| C.9 | Ensure Vulnerable People have access to suitable housing and support | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure appropriate supported accommodation is available for vulnerable people to meet needs identified • Ensure appropriate floating support is available for vulnerable people to meet needs identified • Ensure appropriate provision of support and accommodation for high risk/high needs individuals • Private sector housing strategy focussed to deliver assistance to vulnerable households • Make available grants for disabled people to enable them to remain independent in their own homes |

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| | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure provision of integrated services equipment and devices, such as alarms linked to a control centre who will contact regularly to see if an elderly person is alright, or alerts them if they fall. • Work with partners to deliver the Supporting People Strategy, and ensure ongoing funding and quality of support services • Enable financial inclusion. Including access to mainstream financial products and services, free and impartial money advice and raising awareness through financial capability training • Ensure a range of high quality housing options and support services which meet needs at different stages of life |
| C.10 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make neighbourhoods safer | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure Landlords and residents in all tenures have access to anti-social behaviour advice and support • Widely disseminate information and raise public awareness on tackling anti-social behaviour and noise nuisance to all residents • Work with private landlords and Housing Associations to intervene at an early stage to try and prevent homelessness in cases of anti-social behaviour • Provide safety and security measures for vulnerable people • Provide appropriate support and response to reports or fears of crime and anti-social behaviour. • Work to reduce the incidence of burglaries in new buildings by influencing design through the LDF and development control process • Support the delivery of the Erewash Community Safety Partnership Plan |
| C.11 | Provide and sustain employment and training opportunities through housing projects | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage and monitor the use of local suppliers and companies in delivering housing and housing related services. • Work with housing partners to employ local staff, and to provide training and apprenticeship opportunities • Prioritise housing and regeneration developments which will sustain local employment and businesses |
| C.12 | Support wider plans to create sustainable communities through Housing and Regeneration initiatives | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure housing and regeneration initiatives contribute positively to health, employment, education, economic development, social inclusion and transport issues |
| C.13 | Provide a mix of housing tenures, types and sizes in order to create mixed and balanced communities. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assess the housing mix in existing communities • Ensure all new residential developments maintain, provide and contribute to a mix of housing tenures, types and sizes |

These will be further detailed in the Forward Plan for 2011 to 12 which will be in the Final Appendices

These methods of delivery are not exhaustive and may be subject to change. They will be regularly reviewed and new initiatives considered and introduced as appropriate.

The actions to be taken to ensure delivery will be outlined in the Action Plan for 2011-12.

We also want to make sure that our strategic aims and objectives will be effective and accessible to all.

| | <u>Effective and accessible service Objective</u> | <u>Method of delivery – what we will do to meet this objective</u> |
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| C.14 | Make sure Housing and Housing Services are available and accessible to all | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor and assess diversity information of our customers • Deliver Actions in the Equality Impact Assessment |
| C.15 | Work with partners to achieve positive outcomes for our residents | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with partner agencies to deliver quality and value- for-money housing and housing services • Work regionally, sub-regionally and cross-boundaries with other local authorities on joint projects such as delivering services, collating an evidence base, assessing needs, and accessing funding • Make full use of the opportunities for partnership working, provided by local strategic partnership groups, external assessments and inspections, and through the Sustainable Community Strategy • Monitor outcomes for residents on provision of new/improved services |
| C.16 | Ensure a robust evidence base on which strategic decisions are made | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commission or carry out research and needs assessments to provide a robust evidence base • Regularly update information and statistics |

These will be used and highlighted in the Action Plan

APPENDIX D

CAPITAL AND REVENUE INCOME & EXPENDITURE

CAPITAL

D.1 Since 2006 the Council and its partners have secured capital funding to help to deliver its housing priorities

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| 2008 - Department of Communities and Local Government funding to join a sub-regional Choice Based Lettings Scheme | £31,500 |
| 2010 – East Midlands Councils funding for Disabled Housing Needs Research across 15 local authority areas – co-ordinated by Erewash | £65,500 (for 15 local authority areas) |

D.2 Capital receipts since 2006 from the sale of former Council stock under preserved right to buy:

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| 2006/07 | £748,433 |
| 2007/08 | £503,145 |
| 2008/09 | £352,146 |
| 2009/10 | £114,178 |
| Anticipated 2010-11 | £200,000 |

D.3 However, such capital receipts are forecast to decline as the Council only receive receipts for sales to households who were tenants at the time of the stock transfer.

D.4 Right to Buy capital receipts do not have to all be spent specifically on housing. However, in practice, as can be seen below housing expenditure exceeds Right to Buy receipts every year.

Capital Spending

D.5 Since 2005, an average of £1.5 million a year has been allocated for capital expenditure on housing related services and projects

| <u>Year</u> | <u>Disabled Facilities Grants (After Government Grant Contribution)</u> | <u>Home Repair Assistance Grants, Home Improvement Grants/Loans, Empty Homes Grants</u> | <u>*Social Housing Grant</u> | <u>Total Housing Capital Expenditure/Budget</u> |
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| Allocation | | | | |
| 2005/06 | £638,000 | £83,000 | £300,000 | £1,021,000 |
| 2006/07 | £706,000 | £48,000 | £335,000 | £1,089,000 |
| 2007/08 | £631,000 | £383,000 | £315,000 | £1,329,000 |
| 2008/09 | £750,000 | £1,808,000 | £225,000 | £2,783,000 |
| 2009/10 | £683,000 | £816,000 | £230,000 | £1,729,000 |

*Note: Social Housing Grant – this is the allocation – in some cases – the actual spend is carried forward to the following financial year.

REVENUE

D.6 Revenue Income

| <u>Income Source</u> | <u>Amount</u> |
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| Homelessness Grant | |
| 2006/07 | £50,000 |
| 2007/08 | £50,000 |
| 2008/09 | £50,000 |
| 2009/10 | £50,000 |
| 2010/11 | £50,000 |
| Confirmed for 2011/12 | Not confirmed |
| CLG funding - repossessions prevention fund, IT provision, impact of recession funding. Other funding - Debt advice, prevention, schools programme etc. | |
| 2009/10 | £41,004 |
| 2010/11 | £153,447 |
| Confirmed for 2011/12 | None confirmed |

Revenue Expenditure

Revenue expenditure on Housing 2007 – 2010

D.7 Revenue Expenditure

| <u>Area of Delivery</u> | <u>Actual 2007/08</u> | <u>Actual 2008/09</u> | <u>Actual 2009/10</u> | <u>Projected 2010/11</u> |
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| Housing Strategy | £96,704 | £70,364 | £215,876 | £77,068 |
| Reasons for significant increases/ decreases | | Further funds for Housing Research, but not all spent this year | | |
| Housing Advice and Homelessness | £282,068 | £455,626 | £384,356 | £328,382 |
| Reasons for significant increases/ decreases | Significant reduction in the use of Bed & Breakfast | Additional CLG funding for Senior Officer post | Additional CLG funding to prevent possessions and counter impact of recession. | Additional CLG funding to prevent possessions as hotspot area. |
| Private Sector Housing | £319,434 | £178,375 | £155,507 | £261,017 |
| Reasons for significant increases/ decreases | Increased cost of support services | Reduced cost of support services | | |
| Other housing or housing related | Info not collected | £22,117 | £28,629 | £27,539 |
| Total revenue housing expenditure | £698,206 | £726,482 | £784,368 | £694,006 |

APPENDIX E

HOUSING SERVICE DELIVERY IN EREWASH

Since the Council transferred its social housing stock to Three Valleys Housing in 2003, the Council no longer have a role in the ownership and management of housing. However, we do still have an important role in taking a strategic lead in terms of delivery of housing and housing-related services. The Council still provide some services, but also work closely with partners to deliver the best outcomes, and best value for money for our residents.

The following outlines the main housing and housing-related services, who delivers these, and how successfully these have been delivered so far.

These methods of delivery are not exhaustive and are likely to be subject to some changes over the next few years. They will be reviewed regularly, and new initiatives considered and introduced as appropriate

Significant changes will be outlined in the Annual Review of the Housing Strategy

| | <u>Area of Work</u> | <u>Who delivers Services in Erewash</u> | <u>What services are delivered?</u> | <u>What has been delivered recently?</u> |
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| E.1 | Understanding and responding to housing and housing-related needs | EBC Housing Strategy and Planning Policy section Erewash Borough Council Housing Renewal Team | Carrying out and commissioning Research and collation of information *These were commissioned jointly with local authorities in the Nottingham Core Housing Market area | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • *Private Rented Sector Research 2010 • *Dwelling Size Research 2010 • *Housing Market Assessment update 2009 • *Older Persons Research (due for completion Dec 2010) • *Affordable Housing Viability Assessment 2009 • Rural Housing Needs Surveys 2010 • Homelessness Watch Survey 2008, 2009 & 2010 • Worklessness Report (Enhanced Home Options) 2010 • Stock Condition Survey • Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment 2009 & 2010 |

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| Objective: Deliver affordable housing across the Borough | | | |
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| E.2 | <p>Deliver as much affordable housing as possible to meet identified needs</p> <p>16 Housing Associations</p> | <p>Housing Associations, assisted by EBC Housing Strategy, EBC development Control</p> <p>Gain funding (e.g. through Homes and Communities Agency), negotiate with developers and landowners, commission/build affordable housing</p> <p>Own and manage affordable housing. (the council's stock of approx 5,700 properties was transferred to Three Valleys Housing in 2003)</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.3.08 – 31.10.10 – £6.9 million HCA funding secured to provide 177 affordable housing units • 2007 - 2010 - £555,748 EBC Social Housing grant used to provide 14 affordable housing units • 1.3.08 – 31.10.10 – 246 new affordable housing units built/acquired. <p>6,708 properties in Erewash owned and managed by Housing Associations at 1.4.2010</p> |
| E.3 | <p>Achieve the right mix, tenure and proportion of affordable housing on new developments – based on robust evidence of need</p> <p>Nottingham Core Housing Market Area Local authorities</p> <p>Housing Association Development Partners</p> <p>EBC Planning Policy and Development Control section</p> | <p>Joint commissioning of research to provide robust evidence of need</p> <p>Clear understanding of the demand for different affordable housing types/tenures</p> <p>Formulation and implementation of planning policies regarding mix,</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • *Dwelling Size Research 2010 • *Housing Market Assessment update 2009 • 1.3.06 – 31.10.10 – Negotiations on all eligible sites achieved a minimum of 30% affordable under agreed s106 provision. • All s106 affordable housing sites since 2008, are for minimum of 80% social rented, which meets identified needs |

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| | | | tenure and proportion of affordable housing required | |
| E.4 | Use Council's Capital funds and assets to meet needs and access external funding | EBC Finance, EBC Strategic Housing, Homes and Communities Agency, Housing Associations | Use Council Capital funds and assets to subsidize the development of affordable housing, and encourage additional funding from the HCA and Housing Associations | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2007 - 2010 - £555,748 EBC Social Housing grant used to bring in funding from Housing Associations to provide 14 affordable housing units • 2010 - £30,000 EBC Social Housing grant used to bring in £1.5 million funding from HCA and a Housing Association for 12 affordable housing units |
| E.5 | Work with external funders to access funding to meet identified strategic priorities | EBC Housing Strategy, Nottingham Core Housing Market Area Local authorities, Housing Associations | Make funding applications to external funders, such as East Midlands Councils (Formerly EMRA), and the Homes and Communities Agency, leading to Research or the delivery of affordable housing | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.3.08 – 31.10.10 – £6.9 million HCA funding secured to provide 177 affordable housing units • 2008 – 2010 Funding of over £100,000 secured from East Midlands Councils/EMRA for housing research |
| E.6 | Encourage the use of empty or market properties for affordable housing | EBC Council Tax EBC Private Sector Renewal team EBC Strategic Housing Housing Associations | Identifying empty properties. Purchase and bringing up to standard of empty properties and market properties, which are then let for affordable housing to homeless households, households in housing need, or for supported housing for vulnerable people | <p>1.4.2007 – 31.3.2010</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 35 empty houses bought by Amber Valley Housing Ltd, brought up to Decent Homes standard and let to homeless households or those in housing need. • 2 empty houses bought by Amber Valley Housing Ltd, brought up to Decent Homes standard and providing shared supported housing for people who had drug or alcohol problems |

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| | | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •8 empty houses bought by DeMontfort and Tuntum Housing, brought up to Decent Homes standard and providing accommodation with support for teenage parents. •2 houses bought by Derwent Housing, brought up to standard, and providing shared housing for people with Learning Disabilities. <p>All of the above commissioned by the Council, funded by EBC Social Housing Grant and commuted sums from private developers</p> |
| E.7 | Use planning powers to increase the supply of affordable housing | EBC Housing Strategy and Development Control section Planning Policy Team | <p>Providing evidence and negotiating with developers to achieve affordable housing through s106 planning agreements</p> <p>Provide Policies, Supplementary Planning Guidance and other guidance to steer the development of housing</p> | <p>1.3.06 – 31.10.10 – Negotiations on all eligible sites achieved a minimum of 30% affordable under agreed s106 provision. Potential for 474 affordable housing units</p> <p>Amendments to affordable housing SPD, in 2007, to lower threshold, and clarify tenure mix for affordable housing on s106 sites</p> |
| E.8 | Manage and maintain affordable housing | Housing Associations | Management, maintenance and improvement of affordable housing | 6,708 properties in Erewash owned, managed and maintained by Housing Associations at 1.4.2010 |

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| Objective: Increase the number of homes in the borough to provide choice and meet needs | | | |
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| E.9 | Use local development plans to strategically plan and influence the development of housing. | EBC Planning Policy Team and other local authorities in the Nottingham Core Housing Market Area | Including developing planning policies and guidance to secure housing to meet the needs and priorities identified. |
| | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saved Planning Policies document • Affordable Housing Supplementary Planning Document & amendments • East Midlands Regional Spatial Strategy (RSS) |
| E.10 | Use planning powers to ensure the development of high quality housing to meet needs | EBC Development Control Team EBC Building Control Team EBC Housing Strategy Officer | Use of planning powers to enforce good high quality design and standards, and to provide affordable housing and other benefits to the community by enforcing s106 conditions. |
| | | | <p>Through joint negotiations by development control officers and Housing Strategy Officer – from 1.4.2006 to October 2010 – a minimum of 30% affordable housing has been secured on all eligible sites under s106 planning powers. 12 sites have been agreed, with the potential to provide up to 474 affordable housing units.</p> <p>New Housing completions (following granting of planning permission) 2007-08 - 482 2008-09 - 414 2009-10 - 193 Anticipated for 2010-11 – approx 200 Estimated for 2011- 12 – approx 200</p> |

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| Objective: Improve and renovate private housing sector | | | | |
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| E.11 | <p>Make available grants to improve and repair properties. Continue to bring properties up to Decent Homes and other standards</p> | <p>EBC Housing Renewal Team</p> <p>SPIRITA Home Improvement Agency</p> <p>EBC Housing Renewal Team and Derbyshire County Council</p> | <p>Administration of a range of ‘decent homes’ grants. Accessing funding for decent homes works.</p> <p>Minor works grants for qualifying households. Advice to householders on accessing alternative forms of funding.</p> <p>Delivery of Disabled Facilities Grants and work</p> | <p>1.4.07 – 31.3.10 £1,388,815 was administered in ‘decent homes’ grants to assist 215 vulnerable householders in improving their home to the government’s decent homes standard.</p> <p>1.4.07 – 31.3.10 £2,025,470 in disabled facilities grants delivered to 371 households.</p> <p>"Previous government’s target that 70% of vulnerable households should live in decent housing by 2010" In Erewash, the figure at 31.03.10 was 74.49%.</p> |
| E.12 | <p>Offer advice and assistance on maintaining homes and accessing grants</p> | <p>SPIRITA Home Improvement Agency</p> <p>Handyvan Service - Community Concern Erewash.</p> <p>In partnership with Erewash</p> | <p>Offering advice and assistance via home visits</p> <p>HandyVan Service providing minor practical tasks, home fire safety checks, smoke alarms, home security</p> | <p>1.4.07 – 31.3.10 – no of people assisted/advised 380</p> <p>110 Home Repair Assistance Grants completed</p> <p>August 2008 – 31.3.10 –1037 households visited</p> |

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| | | Borough Council Housing Renewal Team, Derbyshire County Council and Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service | measures. Plus referrals to the services of partner agencies | – 2,276 tasks completed |
| E.13 | Regulate private rented sector housing via enforcement, licensing and inspection powers | Erewash Borough Council Housing Renewal Team Erewash Borough Council Housing Renewal Team | Provide advice, assistance and regulate private rented sector housing under the Housing Act 1985, 2004 and associated regulations. Advice and information sharing through: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual Private Landlords Conference • Annual Private Landlords Forum • Private Landlords Newsletter Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMOs) - Number of HMOs identified in Erewash is 114. - Not all of them will need to be licensed. | 1.4.07 – 31.3.10, 1,744 service requests & enforcement interventions dealt with, ranging from;- informal action to remove/reduce hazards; service of statutory notices to remove/reduce hazards; immigration inspections; overcrowding assessments; management inspections of houses in multiple occupation; and administering licences for mandatory licensable houses in multiple occupation. 20/10/2010 - Annual Private Landlords Conference. 60 private landlords attended the event of which 93% of delegates indicated that the event was very good or good. Private landlords newsletter distributed to 250 landlords via the benefits team and the Housing Renewal Team, twice a year - 5 HMOs are currently licensed as at October 2010. |

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| | | | - There is an ongoing project to identify those which are required to be Licensed. | |
| E.14 | Promote landlord accreditation schemes | East Midlands Decent and Safe Homes Project and Erewash Borough Council Housing Renewal Team | Delivery of a landlord accreditation scheme | Number of landlords in Erewash, accredited under The East Midlands Landlord Accreditation Scheme –at July 2010 = 7 |
| E.15 | Deliver the Private Sector Housing Strategy | Lead – EBC Housing Renewal team | Monitoring of Private Sector Housing Strategy on website | Progress reports on Private Sector Housing Strategy update regularly on the Council’s website |

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| Objective: Improve the energy efficiency & reduce carbon emissions of homes | | | |
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| E.16 Ensure all residents are provided with access to clear energy and carbon emissions reduction advice | <p>Erewash Borough Council Housing Renewal Team, Warm Front and Derbyshire Primary Care Trust</p> <p>Community Concern Erewash, with Erewash Borough Council Housing Renewal Team, Derbyshire County Council and Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service</p> <p>EBC Home Energy Efficiency Officer, Housing Renewal Team and SPIRITA Home Improvement Agency</p> | <p>Access to clear energy advice via the home energy efficiency officer including advice on government initiatives, grants and discounted schemes.</p> <p>Raise awareness of fuel poverty and energy efficiency measures.</p> <p>Handy Van Service provides energy efficiency advice and a referral system is in place for the Home Energy Efficiency Officer to provide further advice to all service users.</p> <p>Referrals from the Home Improvement Agency to the Home Energy Efficiency Officer to access advice energy efficiency advice.</p> | <p><u>1.4.09 - 31.3.10</u> 196 people accessed the dedicated home energy efficiency advice help line.</p> <p>£929,613 administered in Warm Front Grants to 844 households for measures such as loft and cavity wall insulation, and efficient heating systems</p> <p>72 wall and roof insulation installations under Dyson Scheme</p> <p>Handy Van service launched August 2008 321 Energy Efficiency tasks carried out August '08 – April '10</p> <p>Regular referrals being made – included in the figures above.</p> |

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| E.17 | Enable and encourage the provision of affordable warmth in private sector homes, through advice, grants, discounted measures and partnership initiatives | EBC Home Energy Efficiency Officer, Housing Renewal Team, Warm Front, Derbyshire PCT | Tailored energy efficiency advice via Home Energy Efficiency Officer. Forwarding referrals to providers for insulation schemes and central heating installations | 66 Direct telephone enquiries answered April '10 – Oct '10. April '10 – Sept '10 – 206 households accessed Warm Front grants to the value of £313,641. April '10 – June '10 – Partnership with Dyson Insulations resulted in 29 insulation installations |
| E.18 | Raise awareness of fuel poverty, energy efficiency and carbon reduction measures | EBC Home Energy Efficiency Officer, Derbyshire PCT. EBC Financial Inclusion Officer | Access to clear energy advice. Drop in advice sessions. Training front-line staff and partners. Small scale projects | Fantastic Homes Vehicle attended Waterside Festival = 107 visitors to stand. Giveaways = 43,120 kg of CO2 saved per year. Training/awareness event to 27 front-line and partner staff. PCT/Doctor's Practice = project with patients who have Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disorder. 41 residents assisted. |
| E.19 | Encourage new homes to be as energy efficient and "eco-friendly" as possible | Housing Associations EBC Housing Strategy Officer | Achieving minimum Code of Sustainable Homes Level 3 on all new affordable homes Aiming to achieve higher codes through Council funding, where possible | All new affordable homes completed in 2010 achieved Code Level 3 • Planning permissions approved for 3 domestic wind turbines and solar panels (although not all require planning |

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| | | | | <p>permission).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 new housing sites (29 units total) granted planning permission – have solar panels on all properties • 1 house extension granted planning permission incorporates solar panels • Discussions by development control officers regarding an Eco-home – not yet progressed to planning application |
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| Objective: Tackle empty properties and bring them back into use | | | | |
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| E.20 | Encourage Empty Properties to be brought back into use for affordable housing | EBC Council Tax EBC Private Sector Renewal team EBC Strategic Housing Housing Associations | Identifying empty properties. Purchase and bringing up to standard of empty properties, which are then let for affordable housing to homeless households, households in housing need, or for supported housing for vulnerable people | 1.4.2007 – 31.3.2010 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •35 empty houses bought by Amber Valley Housing Ltd, brought up to Decent Homes standard and let to homeless households or those in housing need. •2 empty houses bought by Amber Valley Housing Ltd, brought up to Decent Homes standard and providing shared supported housing for people who had drug or alcohol problems •8 empty houses bought by DeMontfort and Tuntum Housing, brought up to Decent Homes |

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| | | | | standard and providing accommodation with support for teenage parents.. All of the above commissioned by the Council, funded by EBC Social Housing Grant and commuted sums from private developers |
| E.21 | Make available grants to encourage bringing empty properties back into use | Erewash Borough Council Housing Renewal Team | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make available Empty Property Grants • Make available Landlord Grants • Direct contact is made with all empty property owners Use appropriate legislation to tackle problems associated with empty properties including liaison with other operational areas, and direct contact with property owners. | 1.4.07 – 31.3.10 45 empty properties brought into use for affordable and supported housing – through the EBC social housing grant 1.4.07 – 31.3.10 18 long term empty properties returned to use via empty property and landlord grants. 1.4.07 – 31.3.10 - the Housing Renewal Team have made contact with 446 long term empty property owners. |
| E.22 | Use appropriate legislation to tackle problems associated with empty properties | EBC Development control team EBC Legal team EBC Housing Renewal Team EBC Building Control Team EBC Environmental Protection Team | Implementing a variety of local authority legal powers to tackle problems of disrepair; health and safety issues; bring properties into use; improving the condition and appearance of empty properties | <u>Powers used re empty properties 1.4.07 – 31.3.10</u> Enforced Sale -1 Section 215 Notices - 6 Housing Act 2004 – 12 (estimated) Building Act 1984 - 18 (estimated) |

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| Objective: Address Rural Housing Needs | | | |
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| E.23 Work with partners to meet identified Rural Affordable Housing Needs | Midlands Rural Housing Waterloo Housing East Midlands Housing EBC Housing Strategy East Midlands Housing Waterloo Housing EBC Housing Strategy EBC Development Control | Identifying Rural Housing Needs Plan for and Build affordable housing needed in Rural areas | June 2010 – Rural Housing Needs surveys completed for 7 rural village in Erewash June 2010 onwards – work of partners identifying suitable sites, discussing planning considerations, discussions on accessing funding; timetable agreed for building approx 44 units of affordable housing in 3 rural villages by 2013 October 2010 – 10 possible sites identified and EMHA and Waterloo in discussions with landowners |
| E.24 Highlight and address issues for sustainable communities in rural areas | Midlands Rural Housing Community Safety Parish Councils | Identifying concerns and issues Ensurng appropriate agencies are advised to address issues raised. | June 2010 – Issues and concerns raised by villagers in Rural Housing needs surveys as above. Appropriate concerns brought to the attention of parish council, and community safety. |
| E.25 Help deliver rural affordable housing | EBC Housing Strategy EBC Planning Policy East Midlands Housing Waterloo Housing | Implementing saved planning policy GB7 – low cost housing in the greenbelt. To encourage development of affordable housing | September/October 2010 - 10 possible suitable “rural exception sites” identified for development October 2010 onwards – EMHA and Waterloo in |

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| through implementation of “rural exception” planning policies | | on greenbelt sites where other housing would not be allowed (rural exception sites) | discussions with landowners |
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| Objective: Address the housing needs of people with physical disabilities | | | | |
| | <u>Area of Work</u> | <u>Who delivers Services in Erewash</u> | <u>What services are delivered?</u> | <u>What has been delivered recently?</u> |
| E.26 | Increase understanding and awareness raising of physical housing needs of people with physical/sensory disabilities, of all ages and tenures | Social Services Support Providers EBC Housing Strategy Partner local authorities in Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire | Collection of data and case studies And commissioning of research into housing needs | Partnership group and funding secured for Research into housing needs of people with physical disabilities. To commence Spring 2011. |
| E.27 | Consider and implement options for | EBC Housing Renewal Team Home Improvement Agency Housing Associations | Delivering Disabled Facilities Grants Negotiating with housing developers | 1.4.07 – 31.3.10 – 371 Disabled Grants delivered 2010- |

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| | meeting these housing needs | Housing Developers EBC Housing Strategy | and housing associations to secure appropriate housing on affordable housing developments Implementing planning policy to enforce a proportion of “special needs housing” on residential site | 1 wheelchair accessible bungalow, 1 wheelchair standard house – secured on affordable housing sites 2010 – planning permission secured on council-owned site for 4 x 2 bedroomed wheelchair standard bungalows Research to be commissioned in Spring 2011 should assist this. |
| E.28 | Encourage the building of properties to Lifetime Homes standards | EBC Housing Strategy Officer | Encouraging development of LH whenever commenting on planning applications | 2007 – 2 affordable houses built to Lifetime Homes standard 2010 –planning permission secured on affordable housing site – to include 3 Lifetime Homes properties |

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| Objective: Tackle and prevent homelessness | | | |
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| E.29 Prevent Homelessness through the provisions of good quality housing advice, appropriate support and access to homeless prevention initiatives | <p>EBC Housing Options Team, RSLs, other organisations and voluntary groups.</p> <p>EBC Housing Options staff. Mediation Service</p> <p>EBC Housing Options Team</p> <p>Floating support providers. Accommodation providers own tenancy support officers</p> <p>Including EBC Housing Options Team, Probation, Derbyshire Housing Aid, Citizens Advice Bureau.</p> <p>Family Intervention Project</p> <p>EBC Housing Options Team, Police, Social Services , Support Services</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preventing homelessness • Homelessness & housing advice <p>• Mediation</p> <p>Home visits to mediate with parents when there is the threat of eviction.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to tenancy sustainment floating support <p>• Range of outreach services</p> <p>Family Intervention project</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MARAC (Multi agency risk assessment conferences) to deal with the most serious cases of | <p>Number of homelessness preventions 1.4.08 - 31.3.09 = 593 1.4.09 - 31.3.10 = 440</p> <p>(See the Homelessness Strategy for more details)</p> <p>2010 - 3 new Floating Support Schemes commissioned by Derbyshire Supporting People YMCA – Young People (including Teenage Parents) NACRO – Generic Action Housing – Complex Needs</p> <p>2010 – Age Concern Housing Options service – advice and support for Older People</p> <p>New outreach started on a fortnightly basis at Probation Services to provide housing advice to clients and support workers. Improved working</p> |

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| | | | Domestic Violence. | relationships. Housing Options Staff trained to verify information for Housing Benefit claims. Claims with full details to be processed within 2 days. Pilot of pre-tenancy training course in 2010. |
| E.30 | Ensure good quality temporary accommodation is available where necessary | Private landlords Bed and Breakfast and hotels P3 homeless hostel EBC Housing Options Team | Leased private sector housing for temporary accommodation A number of B & B and hotels accessed via the HOT P3 quick access homeless hostel | From 1.4.07 – have ensured: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 units of leased private sector housing for temporary accommodation Total number of households placed in lease: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 07-08 - 33 ○ 08-09 - 27 ○ 09-10 - 26 • 1 fully wheelchair accessible flat leased by the HOT from Tuntum for temporary accommodation – adaptations funded by the Council. 2 - both with disabilities. • Funding from the Council for the P3 hostel |
| E.31 | Enable and | Private Landlords | Landlord Accreditation Scheme | Bond Bank approvals: |

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| | encourage people to access private rented accommodation | Housing Renewal Team | Licensed HMOs Bond Bank | 2007/08 – 47 2008/09 – 167 2009/10 – 87 7 Accredited landlords at 2010 5 Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMOs) in the Borough are licensed as at October 2010. |
| E.32 | Ensure appropriate emergency and supported accommodation is available for vulnerable people | Supported accommodation providers Housing Strategy Housing Options Team Housing Options Team | Provision of supported accommodation and referrals to it Helping commission and securing ongoing funding for appropriate supported and emergency accommodation Placing vulnerable people in the appropriate accommodation | 1.4.07 – 31.3.10 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 supported accommodation properties for 5 people with drug/alcohol problems opened - owned by Amber Valley Housing, and supported by Action Housing • 8 supported accommodation properties for Teenage Parents opened – owned and supported by Tuntum Housing • 2 supported accommodation properties for people with Learning Disabilities opened – owned by Derwent Housing, and supported by Social Services. • 12 flats in homeless hostel for single people opened – leased and supported by P3 • 10 houses for people with Complex needs – leased and supported by Framework |
| E.33 | Ensure timely move-on is | Housing Providers Private Landlords | Choice Based Lettings scheme for people to access social rented | Home Options Choice Based Lettings Scheme started March 2009. |

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| <p>available from supported and temporary accommodation</p> | <p>P3 Move-on accommodation Stonham Move-on accommodation Home Options Choice Based Lettings Scheme Housing Options Team</p> | <p>accommodation “Second stage” Move-on accommodation Assured shorthold tenancies through private landlords. Assured tenancies through Social Housing Providers</p> | <p>There are nearly 2500 people registered on Home Options for social housing in the Borough. 1.4.09 – 31.3.10 – approx 490 social rented properties became available for letting in Erewash, of which over 200 were 1 bedroomed and 2 bedroomed flats suitable for single people including those leaving supported accommodation Erewash Move on Plans Protocol September 2010 – action plan highlighted any additional work needed. Between April 2009 and March 2010 - 83 people left supported accommodation as a planned move.</p> |
| <p>E.34 Enable financial inclusion.</p> | <p>Financial Inclusion officer Citizens Advice Bureau Credit Union Derbyshire Housing Aid, Citizens Advice Bureau, Sure start, Credit Union EBC Housing Options Team</p> | <p>Access to mainstream financial products and services Free and impartial money Advice Raising awareness through financial capability training Access to debt advice • Bond guarantee scheme to enable access to private rented accommodation.</p> | <p>January 2008 start of Derbyshire Housing Aid debt service delivered weekly at the Town Hall, Ilkeston. Access to 4 appointments for full debt casework. Increased access to debt services in the Borough. Erewash Debt Service through Citizens Advice Bureau during the period 1st April 2010 – September 2010 – assisted 106 clients with over £2 million of debts, and assisted them to claim over £20,000 of benefits and other income.</p> |

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| | | EBC Housing Options Team | Spend to save scheme to pay for one off costs to prevent homelessness. | Spend to Save approvals: 2007/08 – 13 2008/09 – 18 2009/10 - 8 |
| | | EBC Housing Options Team & Housing Benefit section | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arrangements with housing benefits to fast track housing benefit and access Discretionary Housing Benefit payments. | |
| | | Housing Benefits Team | Assessment and delivery of Housing Benefit incorporating the Local Housing Allowance regulation | <p>Financial Inclusion Officer appointed 1.4.10.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FI (financial inclusion) web page on main EBC website. • Budgeting training delivered by Broxtowe Youth Homelessness in July 2010, to 20 Future Jobs Fund employees in Erewash. • Two frontline staff FI training sessions, Aug & Nov 2010, delivered to highlight the FI agenda and for partner agencies to showcase their work in that field. 40 staff attended. • Erewash money advice leaflets distributed through Erewash CVS home shopper scheme to over 100 households. Also included in their funding and volunteering newsletters. • Same leaflet adapted and distributed by the Safer Neighbourhoods Team and placed in Police Stations. |

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| | | <p>Housing Benefits</p> | <p>Assessment and payment of Housing Benefits</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CFEB (Consumer Financial Education Body) range of information leaflets to be displayed in EBC Town Hall receptions. • Money advice/repossession/eviction event being held at Long Eaton Tesco on November 19th. With DHA, CAB, Erewash CU and Homeless team • Facilitated ECU (Erewash Credit Union) 'Getting Ready For Christmas' advert via Erewash Today magazine to 50,000 homes and in EBC Town Hall receptions. • Continued use of the Home Options campaigns system to target and promote any FI related information. So far campaigns for Child Trust Funds, Home Contents insurance, CFEB mortgage advice and Erewash Credit Union. <p>Housing Benefit: At 31/10/10 Just over 22 days to process a new claim Change of circumstances registered in just over 8 days</p> |
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| Objective: Ensure Vulnerable People have access to suitable housing and support | | | | |
| <u>Area of Work</u> | <u>Who delivers Services in Erewash</u> | <u>What services are delivered?</u> | <u>What has been delivered recently?</u> | |
| E.35 | <p>Ensure appropriate supported accommodation is available for vulnerable people to meet needs identified</p> | <p>Supported accommodation providers</p> <p>Housing Strategy Housing Options Team</p> <p>Housing Options Team</p> <p>Derbyshire Supporting People Team</p> | <p>Provision of supported accommodation and referrals to it</p> <p>Helping commission and securing ongoing funding for appropriate supported accommodation to meet needs</p> <p>Placing vulnerable people in the appropriate accommodation</p> <p>Monitoring, reviewing and providing funding for supported accommodation support workers. Commissioning new services</p> | <p>1.4.07 – 31.3.10</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 supported accommodation properties for 5 people with drug/alcohol problems opened - owned by Amber Valley Housing, and supported by Action Housing • 8 supported accommodation properties for Teenage Parents opened – owned and supported by Tuntum Housing • 2 supported accommodation properties for people with Learning Disabilities opened – owned by Derwent Housing, and supported by Social Services. • 12 flats in homeless hostel for single people opened – leased and supported by P3 • 10 houses for people with Complex needs – leased and supported by Framework |
| E.36 | <p>Ensure Floating Support is available for vulnerable people to meet needs</p> | <p>Floating Support Providers</p> <p>Referral Agencies – including housing providers, Housing Options Team, Probation, Social Services</p> | <p>Provision of Floating Support Services</p> <p>Helping commission and securing ongoing funding for appropriate floating support services to meet needs</p> | <p>2010 - 4 new Floating Support Schemes commissioned by Derbyshire Supporting People</p> <p>YMCA – Young People (including Teenage Parents)</p> <p>NACRO – Generic</p> <p>Action Housing – Complex Needs</p> <p>Trident – Domestic Abuse</p> |

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| | identified | Derbyshire Supporting People Team | Monitoring, reviewing and providing funding for supported accommodation support workers. Commissioning new services | |
| E.37 | Ensure suitable provision of support and accommodation for high risk/high needs individuals | Housing Strategy Officer Housing Options Team Support Providers | Further work to be done to investigate whether new supported accommodation and support services meet the needs of high risk/high needs individuals. | NACRO supported accommodation for offenders opened 2010. |
| E.38 | Private Sector Housing Strategy focussed to deliver assistance to vulnerable households | EBC Housing Renewal team Spirita Home Improvement Agency | Disabled Facilities Grants (DFGs) targeted to disabled people. Improvement Grants/Loans targeted to vulnerable people in receipt of Means Tested Benefits. Landlords Improvement Grants targeted to vulnerable tenants in receipt of Means Tested Benefits Home Repairs Assistances targeted to people over 60 in receipt of Means Tested Benefit. | 371 DFGs delivered during 07-10. 76 Improvement grants delivered during 07-10. 16 Landlords Improvement grants delivered during 07-10. 110 HRAs delivered during 07-10. |

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| | | Handyvan Services | Handyvan services targeted to vulnerable people | 1037 households visited – 2,276 tasks completed during August 2008 – 31.3.10 |
| E.39 | Make available grants for disabled people to enable them to remain independent in their own homes | EBC Housing Renewal team Social Services and Occupational therapists | Assessment and provision of Disabled Facilities Grants | 1.4.07 – 31.3.10 – 371 Disabled Facilities Grants delivered |
| E.40 | Ensure provision of integrated services, equipment and devices, | Social Services Telecare and community alarm providers Housing Providers | Provision of, maintenance of and referrals to “Telecare” and community alarm services –such as alarms linked to a control centre who will contact regularly to see if an elderly person is alright, or alerts them if they fall | As at November 2010 – there are over 2,000 community alarms installed in properties in Erewash, from which over 28,000 calls are dealt with on average each year. There are also approx 81 properties with other telecare installations – which have approximately 743 responses per year. |
| E.41 | Enable financial inclusion | – see under “Tackle and Prevent Homelessness” above | | |
| E.42 | Ensure a range of high quality housing options and | Housing Providers Support Providers Housing Strategy Officer Derbyshire Supporting People | Supported Accommodation and Floating Support Schemes in Erewash to meet needs of all client groups (except possibly high | 2007 - Vulnerable People Housing Needs Assessment Since 2007 – new services for people with |

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| | support services which meet needs | | risk/high needs groups) | Drug/Alcohol problems; Offenders; People with Learning Disabilities; Homeless people; People with Complex needs; Young People; People fleeing domestic abuse - See detail in “Ensure Vulnerable People have access to suitable housing and support” above |
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| Housing Delivery in Erewash | | | | |
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| Objective: Make Neighbourhoods Safer | | | | |
| | <u>Area of Work</u> | <u>Who delivers Services in Erewash</u> | <u>What services are delivered?</u> | <u>What has been delivered recently?</u> |
| E.43 | Ensure Landlords and residents in all tenures have access to anti-social behaviour advice and support | Erewash Community Safety Partnership, whose members include the local council, county council, Fire, Police, Probation Services & other organisations through joint working. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advice, equipment and practical help on security and safety • Education and awareness raising • Anti-social behaviour support service from dedicated officers to tackle incidents and hotspots for anti-social behaviour • Discussion of neighbourhood priorities and partners concerns at local Safer Neighbourhood Tasking Meetings (Ilkeston and Long Eaton) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ASB enforcement action including the use of ASBOs, Acceptable Behaviour Contracts, ASB warning letters, various actions around RSL tenancies and Fixed Penalty Notices. - Diversionary activities across the borough through the Erewash Positive Activities Group, local Safer Neighbourhood Policing Teams, EBC Culture & leisure activities and Mobile Activities Team. Major projects have included Friday Vibe in both Long Eaton (over 500 attendances) and Ilkeston (over 900 attendances). - Local action / resident / partner meetings to discuss concerns and hotspot areas. - Family Intervention Project work ongoing with high risk families in Erewash |
| E.44 | Widely disseminate information and raise public awareness on tackling anti- | Erewash Community Safety Partnership, whose members include the local council, county council, Fire, Police, Probation Services & other organisations through joint working. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advice , on security and safety • Education and awareness raising • Training other organisations • Various communication methods utilised to ensure contact details and information on services widely available to all residents in | <p>Various communication methods utilised to ensure contact details and information on services widely available to all residents in borough including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - RAM FM sponsorship campaign - EBC Today - Reception screens at Town Halls |

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| | social behaviour and noise nuisance to all residents. | | borough | - 'We listen we care we act' branding products including on refuse lorries, cards and magnets. |
| E.45 | Work with private landlords and Housing Associations to intervene at an early stage to try and prevent homelessness in cases of anti-social behaviour | Housing Options staff | Housing Options staff refer all cases of Anti-Social Behaviour to the Community Safety Team | Unfortunately, no actual numbers of referrals available, but assured that all cases are referred. |
| E.46 | Provide Safety and Security measures for vulnerable people | Handyvan schemes Erewash Community Safety Partnership, whose members include the local council, county council, Fire, Police, Probation Services & other organisations through joint working. | | Various projects and schemes to provide advice including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Operation Ortleigh in Long Eaton to target harden local hotspot properties with appropriate measures - Shed Safe scheme in Ilkeston to secure out buildings and vulnerable areas - Handyvan scheme provided with equipment and support to target harden vulnerable locations - Security equipment, advice and support |

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| | | | | targeted towards victims of Domestic Abuse |
| E.47 | Provide appropriate support and response to reports or fears of crime and anti-social behaviour | Joint working between Erewash Community Safety Partnership's Anti-Social Behaviour Team, Safer Neighbourhood Policing Teams, Neighbourhood Wardens and other agencies to provide appropriate support and response to reports or fears of crime and anti-social behaviour | Preventative patrols in hotspot areas to prevent ASB & Crime, and provide reassurance to local residents. Enforcement action taken against those individuals causing anti-social behaviour through various methods including ASBOs, Acceptable Behaviour Contracts, ASB warning letters, various actions around RSL tenancies and Fixed Penalty Notices. Discussion of neighbourhood priorities and partners concerns at local Safer Neighbourhood Tasking Meetings (Ilkeston and Long Eaton) | Erewash Community Safety Partnership has secured 2 Anti Social Behaviour Orders (ASBO's) this financial year with others up and coming for persistent offenders of Anti-Social Behaviour. Areas benefited from graffiti removal, litter pickups at clean up events, especially through the Pride in Erewash Campaign. |
| E.48 | Work to reduce the incidence of burglaries in new buildings by influencing design through the LDF and development control process | Erewash Community Safety Partnership EBC Planning and building control | Influence design to design out crime & ASB | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saved Policy DC9 – Designing out crime/Design Guide: Supplementary Planning Document). • 1.4.07 – 31.3.10 - nine housing developments were given Secure by Design Accreditation, with many more sites meeting much of the SbD requirements. • Crime Prevention Design Adviser from Derbyshire Police/Safer Derbyshire reviews all residential developments and will comment on any that he feels there is a crime prevention issue. He is also formally consulted on major applications |

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| | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is collaboration between planning officers and the police to incorporate SbD principles on all major applications • EBC planning officers work with developers to achieve principles of Part 1, and encourage to achieve some of Part 2 principles. • Majority of residential development goes some way to achieving the principles of Part 1 of Secured by Design, unless statutory provisions • Majority of Social Housing units meet Part 2, as a funding requirement or as part of Code for Sustainable Homes options. |
| | | | (See the Community Safety Strategy for more details) |

| Housing Delivery in Erewash | | | | |
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| Objective: Provide and sustain employment and training opportunities through housing projects | | | | |
| | <u>Area of Work</u> | <u>Who delivers Services in Erewash</u> | <u>What services are delivered?</u> | <u>What has been delivered recently?</u> |
| E.49 | Encourage and monitor the use of local suppliers and companies in | Housing Strategy Officer Housing Providers Development Teams | Housing projects being developed increase/sustain local employment/training opportunities through employing local suppliers and companies. | 2009/10 – Housing Providers asked to use local suppliers/companies on 2 housing projects All bids for Homes and Communities Agency funding confirm how housing projects will |

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| | delivering housing and housing related services | | | sustain/create jobs Any general housing developers with policies re local suppliers |
| E.50 | Work with housing partners to employ local staff and to provide training and apprenticeship opportunities | Housing Strategy Officer Economic Development Officer Local colleges Housing Providers Housing support providers | Housing projects being developed, and existing schemes employ local staff and provide training and apprenticeship opportunities | Between 1 st April 2010 and March 2011 – Fifteen people aged 18 to 40 will have been employed as apprentices under the Future Jobs Fund in Housing organisations in Erewash – Three Valleys Housing; Stonham; P3; Tuntum Housing and the Council’s Housing Options Team. They have been carrying out a variety of roles which will provide skills and experience to assist them into gaining permanent employment. |
| E.51 | Prioritise housing and regeneration developments which will sustain local employment and businesses | Housing Strategy Officer Homes and Communities Agency Housing Providers | Priority is given to housing schemes which most positively sustain local employment and businesses | Bid to Homes and Communities Agency 2010 for an affordable housing scheme, successful partly because of positive impact on local employment/training. |

| Housing Delivery in Erewash | | | |
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| Objective: Support wider plans to create sustainable communities through Housing and Regeneration initiatives | | | |
| <u>Area of Work</u> | <u>Who delivers Services in Erewash</u> | <u>What services are delivered?</u> | <u>What has been delivered recently?</u> |
| E.52 Ensuring housing and regeneration initiatives contribute positively to health, employment, education, economic development, social inclusion and transport issues | See above re local employment Derbyshire Health and Housing Group and links LSP Employment Skills and Housing Sub-group Stanton Development sub-groups | Funding of projects which improve housing, and health – including assisting tenants of affordable or supported housing Health Equality Impact assessments on housing schemes (none yet done in Erewash) Share information and take forward projects which benefit housing and jobs. To monitor, where possible, the impacts of new housing developments on health, employment etc. To ensure that any development at the Stanton site tackles all of these | Since 2008 – over £10,000 in funding received for 2 projects in Erewash which will lead to improved Health/Housing. (Home budgeting projects in schools, provision of white goods for vulnerable people moving into own accommodation) |

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| | | Erewash Community Safety Partnership, whose members include the local council, county council, Fire, Police, Probation Services & other organisations through joint working. | issues Discussion of neighbourhood priorities and partners concerns at local Safer Neighbourhood Tasking Meetings (Ilkeston and Long Eaton) | Monthly meetings are held in both Ilkeston and Long Eaton to discuss resident concerns through priority profiles, partner concerns and hotspot areas. |
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| Objective: Provide a mix of housing tenures, types and sizes in order to create mixed and balanced communities | | | | |
| | <u>Area of Work</u> | <u>Who delivers Services in Erewash</u> | <u>What services are delivered?</u> | <u>What has been delivered recently?</u> |
| E.53 | Encourage and monitor the use of local suppliers and companies in delivering housing and housing related services | Housing Strategy Officer Housing Providers Development Teams | Housing projects being developed increase/sustain local employment/training opportunities through employing local suppliers and companies. | 2009/10 – Housing Providers asked to use local suppliers/companies on 2 housing projects All bids for Homes and Communities Agency funding confirm how housing projects will sustain/create jobs Any general housing developers with policies re local suppliers |

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| E.54 | Work with housing partners to employ local staff and to provide training and apprenticeship opportunities | Housing Strategy Officer Economic Development Officer Local colleges Housing Providers Housing support providers | Housing projects being developed, and existing schemes employ local staff and provide training and apprenticeship opportunities | April 2010 – March 2011 - 15 local people aged 18 – 40 will have been employed as apprentices for 6 months, in a variety of roles, by 5 housing services providers. Discussions in progress with local colleges to provide apprenticeships/work placements for a number of local people, on a series of affordable housing developments and maintenance works. |
| E.55 | Prioritise housing and regeneration developments which will sustain local employment and businesses | Housing Strategy Officer Homes and Communities Agency Housing Providers | Priority is given to housing schemes which most positively sustain local employment and businesses | Bid to Homes and Communities Agency 2010 for an affordable housing scheme, successful partly because of positive impact on local employment/training. |

These methods of delivery are not exhaustive and are likely to be subject to some changes over the next few years. They will be reviewed regularly, and new initiatives considered and introduced as appropriate

Significant changes will be outlined in the Annual Review of the Housing Strategy

APPENDIX F

AFFORDABLE ACCOMMODATION PROVIDERS IN EREWASH

F.1 HOUSING ASSOCIATIONS

(also known as Registered Social Landlords or “RSLs” or Registered Providers “RPs”)).
providing affordable rented and shared ownership properties in Erewash

Full contact details plus any changes since October 2010 are on the [councils website](#)

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| Amber Valley Housing Ltd | Salvation Army Housing Association |
| Bromford Housing Group | Spirita Ltd |
| Derwent Housing Association | (incorporating Walbrook Housing & Metropolitan Housing |
| East Midlands Housing | |
| English Churches Housing Group | Three Valleys Housing |
| Guinness Northern Counties | Tuntum Housing Association |
| Longhurst & Havelock Homes | Waterloo Housing |
| Nottingham Community Housing Association | |
| Riverside | |

Housing Associations own and manage over 6,700 properties in the borough – about two-thirds of these are general needs housing for social rent, just under one-third is housing for older people, and 187 shared ownership properties.

Three Valleys Housing are the largest Housing Association, owning approximately 5,200 properties. The council housing stock was transferred to them in 2003. Three Valleys Housing are expected to join the East Midlands Housing Group in 2011.

A link to the Three Valleys Housing Website can be found on the Council's website.

APPENDIX G

EREWASH AFFORDABLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS

G.1 Housing Associations who are working with the Council to develop and build new affordable housing in Erewash.

Full contact details and any changes since October 2010 are on the [council's website](#)

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| Amber Valley Housing (Futures) | | Riverside |
| Bromford Housing | | SPIRITA(Metropolitan/Walbrook) |
| Derwent Living | | Three Valleys Housing |
| East Midlands Housing | | Tuntum Housing Association |
| Guinness/Northern Counties | | Waterloo Housing |
| Longhurst & Havelock homes | | |

Working together with our Housing Association partners, £6.9 million was secured from the Homes and Communities Agency for the period 1.3.08 – 31.10.10 to build 177 new affordable housing units in Erewash, to be completed by 2011.

During this period , 246 new affordable housing units were built/acquired

G.2 Annual Affordable Housing Report

Further details about the completions of new affordable housing units, issues surrounding the development of affordable housing – can be found on the Erewash Annual Affordable Housing Report

APPENDIX H

SUPPORTED HOUSING and SUPPORT SERVICE PROVIDERS

More details about the projects, full contact details and any changes since October 2010 are on the Council's website

| Provider | Type of service (s) | For |
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| Homegroup (Stonham) | Supported housing Move-on | Single homeless people & young people |
| Canaan Trust | Supported housing | Single homeless people & ex-offenders. Young People |
| Tuntum | Foyer | Single homeless & young people |
| Smartshare (Derwentio Housing Trust) | Supported housing | Single homeless |
| P3 | Emergency & short-term hostel. Move-on accommodation | Single Homeless Young People |
| P3 | Supported housing & Floating Support | People with mental ill health |
| Salvation Army | Supported Housing | People with mental ill health |
| Morning Rise | Supported Lodgings | People with mental ill health |
| Action Housing | Supported Housing | People who have had drug/alcohol problems/mental health problems/offenders |
| Action Housing | Floating Support | People who have had drug/alcohol problems/mental health problems/offenders |
| SPIRITA | Community Alarm | People with a physical or sensory disability |
| SPIRITA | Supported Housing | Generic |
| Home group (Stonham) | Floating support | Young people; teenage parents; homeless families with support needs; people with drug or alcohol problems; ex-offenders |
| Enable HA | Supported Housing | People with Learning Disabilities |
| Mencap | Supported Housing | People with Learning Disabilities |
| Derwent Living | Community alarm | Older People with Support needs. People with a physical or sensory disability |
| Three Valleys Housing | Mobile warden with community alarm, mobile wardens, resident warder | Older people & frail elderly |

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| SPIRITA | Community alarm & Sheltered housing | Older People |
| English Churches | Community alarm & Sheltered housing | Older People |
| WISH (NCHA) | Supported accommodation | People experiencing domestic abuse |
| AVEDASS | Floating support and advice | People experiencing domestic abuse |
| Tuntum | Supported housing | Teenage Parents |
| Barnardos Reach out | Floating support | Young People leaving care & other homeless young people |
| YMCA | Floating support | Young people |
| NACRO | Floating support | Generic |
| Framework DARTS | Supported housing | People who have had drug/alcohol problems/mental health problems/offenders |

Further details about Support Services can be found on the Support Services for Vulnerable People in Erewash Review

APPENDIX J

KEY INFORMATION AND STATISTICS RELATING TO HOUSING ISSUES

| | <u>Housing Issue</u> | <u>Evidence, information and statistics to support Housing issue</u> | <u>Source of information</u> |
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| J.1 | Properties in Erewash | Total dwellings : 49,871 at 1.4.10 Of which – owned by: EBC: 10 Registered Social Landlord: 6,708 Private sector (owner-occupied or private rented): 43,153 Tenure mix Owner occupied 77.8% Housing Association 13.9% Private renting 6.2% | Housing Strategy Statistical Appendix 2010 (HSSA 2010) 2001 Census |
| | | Also see Housing Stock information on page 43 of the Strategy | |
| Affordability | | | |
| J.2 | Many households unable to afford to buy or rent privately | 58% of new households unable to buy Income needed to rent in Ilkeston = £19k per year. In parts of Ilkeston over half of all households earn less than this amount | Housing Needs study Housing Needs study |
| J.3 | Unemployment and households on benefits. | 2,940 Job Seekers Allowance Claimants for Erewash in May 2010. 691 vacancies advertised at the job centres at May 2010 917 vacancies advertised at the job centres at October 2010 | JobCentre Plus – Local Partnerships Manager |
| J.4 | Housing Benefit | Housing Benefit: At 31/10/10 Just over 22 days to process a new claim Change of circumstances registered in just over 8 days | Team Leader – Housing Benefits |

| | <u>Housing Issue</u> | <u>Evidence, information and statistics to support Housing issue</u> | <u>Source of information</u> |
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| J.5 | Number of new affordable housing units needed each year | 342 to 428 | Housing Market Assessment Update 2009. Housing Needs Study 2007 |
| Demand on Social Housing Stock | | | |
| J.6 | Shortage of affordable housing in all areas | 246 – 428 new affordable housing units needed a year 80% of which needs to be affordable rent/20% affordable intermediate housing | Housing Market Assessment and Housing Needs study |
| J.7 | Number on Housing Register | 2043 registered for housing on Home Options Choice Based Lettings scheme at 1.4.10 | HSSA 2010 |
| J.8 | Reduction in Social Rented Stock due to Right to Buy/Right to Acquire | 2005/06 – 38 2008/09- 7 2006/07 – 65 2009/10 - 4 2007/08 - 10 . | Annual information collection from Housing Associations |
| J.9 | Number of shared ownership properties where owners have now bought 100% shares (staircased out) | 2005/06 –7 2008/09- 2 2006/07 – 13 2009/10 - 6 2007/08 - 1 | Annual information collection from Housing Associations |
| J.10 | Number of affordable properties built acquired | 2004/05 – 23 2007/08 - 131 Anticipated 2010/11 - 58 2005/06 – 69 2008/09 - 117 2006/07 – 53 2009/10 - 82 | Housing Strategy Statistical Appendices 2004 to 2010 |
| J.11 | Lettings made to general needs social rented outing | 1.4.09 – 31.3.10 - 563 | Home Options Choice Based Lettings information |
| Housing growth | | | |
| J.12 | Number of homes in the borough | At 1.4.06 – 48,403 At 1.4.09 - 49,518 At 1.4.07 – 48,730 At 1.4.10 – 49,871 At 1.4.08 – 49,086 | Council Tax information. |
| J.13 | Number of new homes completed | 2007-08 – 482 2009-10 - 193 2008-09 – 414 Anticipated 2010-11 – approximately 200 | Housing Land Availability Database |
| Private Housing Sector | | | |
| J.14 | Number of properties failing to meet Decent Homes Standard | At 2004 – 21%. 43% of these occupied by a vulnerable household | Private Sector House Condition Survey 2004 |
| J.15 | Percentage of vulnerable | 74.49% at 31.3.10 | EBC records |

| | <u>Housing Issue</u> | <u>Evidence, information and statistics to support Housing issue</u> | <u>Source of information</u> |
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| | households living in decent homes by 2010 | | |
| J.16 | Number of Accredited Landlords | 7 – as at July 2010 | DASH East Midlands Landlord Accreditation Scheme |
| | Energy Efficiency and Carbon reduction | | |
| J.17 | Fuel poverty | Approx one-fifth of population experiencing fuel poverty, particularly those in private rented & RSL sectors; properties built before 1919; elderly and single parent households; those on low incomes | Stock Condition Survey 2004 |
| J.18 | Ageing housing stock less energy efficient | 25% of private sector homes have SAP rating of 40 or below (compared to 65 for newly built properties) | Stock Condition Survey 2004 |
| J.19 | Empty Properties | Average SAP rating of private sector dwellings - using SAP S005 measure - 49 At 31/07/10 – 977 empty properties in Erewash, of which 268 empty for 6 months or more; 138 for 12 months or more | HSSA 2010 Council Tax records |
| | Rural Housing Needs | | |
| J.20 | Rural Affordability issues | Only about 10% of new households living in rural areas of Erewash could afford to purchase a home within the rural areas | Housing Needs Study 2007 |
| J.21 | Rural Affordable Housing Need | 13 in Stanley Village and Stanley Common 18 in West Hallam 11 in Little Eaton 1 in Breadsall, 1 in Morley (likely to provide in Little Eaton) 0 in Dale Abbey | Erewash Rural Housing Needs Surveys. 2010 |
| | People with a physical or sensory disability | | |
| J.22 | Number of Disabled Households | 16% of all households (approx 7,600 households) have a member who is Physically Disabled 5% of all households (approx 2,250 households) have a member who has a severe sensory disability About 12% of “special needs” households live in unsuitable housing | Housing Needs study |

| | <u>Housing Issue</u> | <u>Evidence, information and statistics to support Housing issue</u> | <u>Source of information</u> |
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| J.23 | Number of Mandatory Disabled Facilities Grants | Number completed in 2009/10 = 134 Number proposed to be completed in 2010/11 = 151 Number proposed to be completed in 2011/12 = 116 | Private Sector renewal team |
| | Homelessness | | |
| J.24 | Homelessness applications and housing enquiries | Housing Enquiries – on average 1,800 per year by Housing Options Team Of which approx 500 have immediate housing need. 2009-10 HOT took 57 homeless applications of which accepted duty to secure accommodation to 40 households. | Housing Options Team |
| J.25 | Number of Homelessness Preventions | 1.4.08 – 31.3.09 = 593 1.4.09 – 31.3.10 = 440 | Housing Options Team |
| J.26 | Use of Leased temporary accommodation | Number of units = 10 Total number of households placed: 2007-08 = 33 2008-09 = 27 2009-10 = 26 | Housing Options Team |
| | Supported housing and support services for vulnerable people | | |
| J.27 | Financial benefits of providing support | The £1.6 billion invested in Supporting People nationally has saved other services £3.41 billion through reduced costs in homelessness, tenancy failure, crime, health and residential packages. For every £1 spent on SP services, £1.78 in benefit is gained. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research into the Financial Benefits of the Supporting People programme. 2009 CapGemini for Communities and Local Govt |
| | Safe and secure homes and neighbourhoods | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • |
| J.28 | Statistics | Information is contained within the 2009 ECSP Strategic Assessment to show how the priorities of the ECSP Partnership Plan 2008-2011 are decided. These include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Perceptions of crime and ASB • Levels of acquisitive crime, assault with injury and repeat incidents of domestic abuse | DCC SDRI Place Survey DCC SDRI |
| | Unemployment | | |
| J.29 | Unemployment and job | 2,940 Job Seekers Allowance Claimants for Erewash in May 2010. | JobCentre Plus – Local |

| Housing Issue | Evidence, information and statistics to support Housing issue | Source of information |
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| vacancies | <p>691 vacancies advertised at the job centres at May 2010 917 vacancies advertised at the job centres at October 2010</p> <p>October 2010 JSA Claimants = 2,838 (4% of population) East Midlands = 3.2%, Great Britain = 3.5%</p> <p>People claiming all working-age benefits: Erewash = 14.6% East Midlands = 14.7% Great Britain = 14%</p> | Partnerships Manager |
| Gypsies and Travellers | | |
| J.30 Few parking illegally | Average per year – 1 encampment | Vulnerable People Housing Needs Assessment |
| J.31 Black and Minority ethnic households | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.9% of the population are from Black and Minority Ethnic communities. • BME households more likely to occupy private rented housing, have lower incomes, fewer savings than average. • Proportionately fewer Asian households in social housing | Housing Needs study pages 105 - 110 |
| J.32 Underoccupation | Almost 40% of households underoccupy – particularly owner-occupiers and pensioners. | Housing Needs study pages 123 - 127 |
| J.33 High number of underoccupied social housing properties | 614 RSL properties are underoccupied – three-quarters by pensioner households. | Housing Needs study pages 123 - 127 |

Before updating our Housing Needs Study, we are awaiting government department guidance on the most appropriate method of collating housing needs information – whether at a local authority or sub-regional level. The updated Housing Market Assessment in 2009, indicates that the need for affordable housing has increased.

APPENDIX K

CURRENT, RECENT AND PLANNED CROSS-BOUNDARY WORKING

| | <u>Partners</u> | <u>Project</u> | <u>Further details</u> | <u>Completed/due</u> |
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| a) | EBC/Amber Valley Borough Council Derbyshire County Council | Supported Housing for People with Complex Needs in Amber Valley & Erewash | Joint capital funding from EBC & AVBC. Joint working on needs assessment, obtaining revenue funding from Derbyshire Supporting People, appointing support provider | Opened 2007 |
| b) | EBC/Gedling/ Nottingham City/ Rushcliffe/Broxtowe/Ashfield Councils | Nottingham Core Strategic Housing Market Assessment | Joint commissioning of study. Ongoing work to deliver on information sourced | Completed March 2007 |
| c) | EBC/Gedling/ Nottingham City/ Rushcliffe/Broxtowe/Ashfield Councils | Nottingham Core Affordable Housing Viability Assessment | Jointly commissioned Study | Due for completion December 2008 |
| d) | All Derbyshire Local authorities | Derbyshire Move-on Strategy & Project officer | Joint Strategy to help move people on from supported housing to independent living. Joint post of project officer to develop and deliver the strategy | Ongoing |
| e) | Derbyshire Homelessness Officers Group Partner agencies | Homelessness Snapshot Survey | To be conducted by HLG during September & October 2008 across Derbyshire. | Reports due in 2009. |
| f) | Derbyshire Homelessness Officers Group CAB's | Introduce model joint working agreement across Derbyshire between LA's and local | NHAS model agreement to be adopted by all Derbyshire LA's and CAB's on joint working arrangements to improve partnership working and homelessness prevention. | Launch by end of 2008. |

| | <u>Partners</u> | <u>Project</u> | <u>Further details</u> | <u>Completed/due</u> |
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| | | CAB's. | | |
| g) | EBC/Amber Valley/Derbyshire Dales/High Peak | Choice Based Lettings Scheme | EBC to join existing sub regional Home Options CBL scheme, with planned enhancements to improve housing options and links to employment etc. | EBC to launch by end Jan 2009 |
| h) | Derbyshire Homelessness Officers Group | Joint Training | Joint training commissioned and provided across all Derbyshire LA's. | Ongoing |
| i) | Derbyshire authorities handy person scheme | Handy person and van operating countywide | A successful joint bid by Erewash and Derbyshire County Council to GOEM for funding for service to operate in all districts in Derbyshire. | Commenced August 08 |
| j) | Derbyshire County Council | Improved EBC website | DCC are hosting EBC site to improve information to customers | July 09 |
| k) | EBCAshfield/ Gedling/ Nottingham City/Rushcliffe/Broxtowe/Ashfield Councils | Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment | Joint methodology approved. One aim is to assess and report back on whether there is enough housing land within each of the Borough's i when viewed against Regional (RSS) requirements. | Due for completion Oct 2008 |
| l) | EBC/Ashfield/ Gedling/ Nottingham City/ Rushcliffe/Broxtowe/Ashfield Councils | Local Development Framework – Core Strategy | Working together to produce aligned Core Strategies. | 2010 |
| m) | EBC/Ashfield/ Gedling/ Nottingham City/ Rushcliffe/Broxtowe/Ashfield Councils | Nottingham Core HMA Growth Point | Working on implementation of jointly approved Growth Point Development Programme and currently refreshing this | To be completed by Oct 2008 approx |
| n) | EBC/Amber Valley Borough Council/ Derbyshire Primary Care Trust | 'Warm and Well Event' | Joint working to reduce fuel poverty and health inequalities by raising awareness of energy efficiency, government grants and discounted schemes. | Ongoing |
| o) | Many partners including: | Hospital discharge | Joint protocol for dealing with frequent attendees to | From October |

| | <u>Partners</u> | <u>Project</u> | <u>Further details</u> | <u>Completed/due</u> |
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| p) | EBC/Derby Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust/Derby & Derbyshire Primary Care Trusts/Derby City & Derbyshire Social Services/Mental Health Trust Derby/ District Housing Teams/Derby & Derbyshire Supporting People teams | protocol | the Derby Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust who have issues relating to housing or homelessness | 2008. To be reviewed annually. |
| q) | Agencies in Erewash & Amber Valley | East Derbyshire Domestic Violence Forum (now known as Amber Valley and Erewash Domestic Abuse Group) | Multi Agency Forum across Erewash and Amber Valley tackling Domestic Violence Issues feeding into the County Forum | Been in place for many years. Ongoing |
| r) | Agencies in Erewash | ECSP Safer Neighbourhood Tasking Groups | Multi-agency ASB forum | Been in place over two years |

APPENDIX L

ALIGNMENT OF PLANNING POLICIES TO THE HOUSING STRATEGY

The Local Development Framework (LDF) in essence replaces the Saved Policies from the Local Plan and consists of a number of planning documents which set out our aims and policies on how development within Erewash will be sustainably managed. It provides a long-term framework which co-ordinates the need for new housing, industrial and commercial land-uses in the Borough whilst also helping to protect the built and natural environment.

The Core Strategy Development Plan Document (DPD) is central to the LDF by establishing a long-term vision, strategic objectives and policies that will shape future development in Erewash until 2026. Notably, the Core Strategy will demonstrate how important land will be protected whilst setting out the broad distribution of development such as housing, employment and infrastructure. Furthermore, all the documents in the LDF must conform to the general approach laid out in the Core Strategy.

As of November 2010 progress on developing the Core Strategy has been delayed following changes at a national level. Most notably, the revocation of the Regional Spatial Strategy and associated housing targets have altered the policy framework in which the Core Strategy is formulated within. Nevertheless, extensive consultation has highlighted emerging policies and themes.

The following table demonstrates how these emerging policies and themes in the Options for Consultation Core Strategy, plus existing saved planning policies, align with the Housing Strategy Aim, themes and objectives. When the Core Strategy policies and themes have been finalised, this appendix will be reviewed.

| | <u>Emerging policies and themes in Options for Consultation Core Strategy as at October 2010</u> | <u>Existing Saved Planning Policies Saved Policies Document As at 28th July 2008</u> | <u>Housing Strategy Theme/Objective</u> |
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| a | <p>Draft Spatial Objectives: HIGH QUALITY NEW HOUSING: to manage an increase in the supply of housing to ensure local needs are met, brownfield opportunities are maximised, regeneration aims are delivered, and to provide access to affordable and decent new homes. In doing so, there will be a rebalancing of the housing mix where required in terms of size, type and tenure, to maximize choice including family housing, supporting people into home ownership, providing for particular groups such as older people, and creating and supporting mixed and balanced communities.</p> | | <p>AIM OF HOUSING STRATEGY:</p> <p>To help Erewash residents have good quality homes and housing services which meet their needs, and help create sustainable communities</p> |
| b | <p>POLICY 8 HOUSING SIZE, MIX AND CHOICE General Approach: All new residential development should maintain, provide and contribute to a mix of housing tenures, types and sizes in order to create mixed and balanced communities.</p> <p>All new residential developments should also contain adequate internal living space, based upon recognised national guidelines. In order to ensure that new homes are adaptable for the lifetime of the occupants, a proportion of new homes will also be required to meet Lifetime Homes Standards.</p> | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the number of homes in the borough to provide choice and meet needs • Deliver affordable housing across the borough • Provide a mix of housing tenures, types and sizes in order to create mixed and balanced communities • Address the housing needs of |

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| | | | <p>people with physical disabilities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure Vulnerable People have access to suitable housing and support |
| c | <p>POLICY 8 HOUSING SIZE, MIX AND CHOICE APPROACH TO AFFORDABLE HOUSING</p> <p>All new residential-led developments should provide for affordable housing. The proportion, mix and threshold for affordable housing will be set out in a separate Local Development Document for each council.</p> | <p>Policy H6 – Affordable Housing</p> <p>Where there is evidence of a lack of affordable housing in a Locality, the borough council will negotiate for an element of affordable housing within residential developments of 25 or more dwellings (or sites in excess of 1 hectare) in urban areas.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver affordable housing across the borough |
| d | <p>POLICY 8 HOUSING SIZE, MIX AND CHOICE APPROACH TO RURAL AFFORDABLE HOUSING</p> <p>Where there is robust evidence of local need, rural exception sites or sites allocated purely for affordable housing will be permitted within or adjacent to rural settlements as defined in Planning Policy Statement 3 ‘Housing’. Such provision should remain affordable in perpetuity.</p> <p>In allocating rural affordable housing, priority will be given to people that have a connection to that</p> | <p>Policy GB7 - Low Cost Housing in the Green Belt</p> <p>Low cost housing within the green belt may be permitted on land that would not otherwise be released for development, provided that;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. It meets a genuine demonstrable local housing need that could not otherwise be met; 2. The dwelling remains in the low cost sector in perpetuity; <p>And other conditions.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Address Rural Housing Needs |

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| | settlement who are unable to afford market housing. | | |
| e | <p>Draft Objectives:</p> <p>OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL: to meet the needs of older and disabled people, especially through providing appropriate housing opportunities.</p> | <p>Policy H7 – Special Needs Housing In developments of 25 dwellings or more or on sites in excess of 1 hectare and where there is clear evidence of need, the borough council will negotiate with developers to provide a proportion of dwellings that are designed to Special needs standards, particularly on level sites that are well served by shops, community services and public transport.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Address the housing needs of people with physical disabilities |
| f | | <p>Policy DC9 - Designing Out Crime Through the development control process, consideration will be given to designing out crime. Where appropriate, the Borough Council will seek to negotiate section 106 obligations with developers in order to secure improved lighting, closed circuit television cameras or other security measures.</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create safe and secure homes and neighbourhoods |
| g | <p>POLICY 1 CLIMATE CHANGE – All development proposals will be required to deliver high levels of building sustainability in advance of national standards in order to mitigate against and adapt to climate change.</p> <p>1 Residential Development Sustainable construction methods and appropriate energy sourcing will be required in all new dwellings to achieve national standards</p> | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve energy efficiency and reduce carbon emissions of homes |

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| | Where justified through viability assessments, development may be required to accelerate progress towards Zero Carbon prior to 2016, particularly for developments of around 500 dwellings or more. In all these cases levels will be set out in Area Action Plans, Supplementary Planning Documents or Masterplans. | | |
| h | POLICY 2 THE SPATIAL STRATEGY This policy sets out the key spatial aspirations of the Councils as to where development in Greater Nottingham will be located. . | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the number of homes in the borough to provide choice and meet needs |
| i | POLICY 3 THE SUSTAINABLE URBAN EXTENSIONS Aimed at guiding the development of Sustainable Urban Extensions (SUEs) of around 500 new homes or more to ensure development meets the aspirations of the councils | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the number of homes in the borough to provide choice and meet needs |
| j | An Annual Housing Target, based on the Regional Plan (now abolished), was given in the Options for Consultation as 360 units. This is the target number of new homes to be built each year in the borough. However, this is to be reviewed during Winter 2010. | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the number of homes in the borough to provide choice and meet needs |

APPENDIX M

NATIONAL & REGIONAL AGENDAS, DOCUMENTS

It is acknowledged that some, or many of the previous priorities and guidance set out by the previous government, may not be shared by the current administration, and may be subject to changes in the future. However, they have helped to formulate the policies in the Erewash Housing Strategy, as in other housing strategies, and it is therefore useful to include them in the Appendices. The Appendices will, however, be regularly updated to reflect current guidance, legislation and priorities.

| <u>Document and web link</u> | <u>Details</u> | <u>Priorities in this Housing Strategy which will help meet the Agenda, aims, objectives & targets</u> |
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| <u>NATIONAL AGENDAS</u> | | |
| <p>a) Sustainable Communities: Homes for All (2005)</p> <p><i>http://www.communities.gov.uk/documents/corporate/pdf/homes-for-all.pdf</i></p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To provide a sufficient number of quality homes across all types of tenure to meet everyone’s need • Improve social and privately rented housing • Build more homes, particularly on brownfield sites, & revitalised city centres. • Development of communities & surrounding built, social and natural environments as an integral part of building homes. • Increased opportunities for affordable home ownership • Tackling homelessness • Independent living for those receiving care | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a mix of housing tenures, types and sizes in order to create mixed and balanced communities • Increase the number of homes in the borough to provide choice and meet needs • Deliver Affordable Housing across the borough • Improve & renovate private housing sector • Through Local Development Framework • Through Local Development Framework |

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| | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Address the housing needs of people with physical disabilities • Deliver Affordable housing across the borough • Tackle and prevent homelessness • Ensure Vulnerable People have access to suitable housing and support |
| b) | <p>Sustainable Communities: People, Places & Prosperity (2005)</p> <p><i>http://www.communities.gov.uk/documents/corporate/pdf/people-places-prosperity.pdf</i></p> | <p>People-focused agenda for development of communities beyond mere homebuilding.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homes decent, affordable, • in communities which people want to live in, • with opportunities to get involved and influence local decision-making, • access jobs & services, • develop skills & interests | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a mix of housing tenures, types and sizes in order to create mixed and balanced communities • Improve & renovate private housing sector • Deliver Affordable Housing across the borough • Create safe and secure homes and neighbourhoods • Ensuring effective, accessible and equitable service delivery • Through consultation on the Housing Strategy • Provide and sustain employment and training opportunities through housing projects • Support wider plans to create sustainable communities through Housing and Regeneration initiatives |
| c) | <p>Housing and Regeneration Act 2008</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of Homes and Communities Agency (merger of Housing Corporation and English Partnerships) • Delivering more new and affordable homes across all tenures. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the number of homes in the borough to provide choice and meet |

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| | <p>http://www.communities.gov.uk/housing/strategiesandreviews/usingandregenerationbill/</p> <p>(incorporating commitments set out in 2007 Green Paper: Homes for the future: more affordable, more sustainable)</p> <p>http://www.communities.gov.uk/publications/housing/homesforfuture</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting infrastructure to housing • New developments in mixed communities with good local amenities & green space • New homes more energy & water efficient • Code for Sustainable Homes mandatory for new homes • New homes protected from risk of flooding • Emphasis on design & environmental standards • Encourage councils to grant planning permission swiftly & flexibly • Councils to identify suitable sites using surplus Government land and other brownfield sites • Reduce number of long-term empty properties • Drive investment in regeneration • Shift away from improving existing social housing stock through Decent Homes – as now well progressed • Emphasis on supply of affordable housing, particularly family housing | <p>needs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver affordable housing across the borough • Provide a mix of housing tenures, types and sizes in order to create mixed and balanced communities • Through Local Development • Improve energy efficiency and reduce carbon emissions of homes • Tackle empty properties and bring them back into use • Improve and renovate private housing sector • Deliver affordable housing across the borough |
| <p>d)</p> | <p>Lifetime Homes, Lifetime Neighbourhoods: A National Strategy for Housing an Ageing Society (2008)</p> <p>http://www.communities.gov.uk/publications/housing/lifetimehomesneighbourhoods</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Measures to enable older people to remain in their own homes • Ensure own homes are high standard, warm suited to people's needs • In safe & inclusive neighbourhoods • Design of new homes & neighbourhoods to meet forecasted housing & social care needs - designing homes to be adaptable, adapting homes as needs change • New neighbourhoods – services & amenities designed for | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure Vulnerable People have access to suitable housing and support • Improve and renovate private housing sector. • Improve energy efficiency & carbon emissions of homes • Create safe & secure homes and neighbourhoods • Deliver quality & choice in the housing market • Provide a mix of housing tenures, types |

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| | | <p>residents of all ages and abilities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More housing choices for older people • Better advice services to facilitate informed choices | <p>and sizes in order to create mixed and balance communities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Address the housing needs of people with physical disabilities |
| e) | <p>Various legislation including: Crime and Disorder Act (1998) Police Reform Act 2002 Police and Justice Act 2006 Local Government Act 2000 Anti-Social Behaviour Act 2003</p> | <p>Various community safety legislation to help tackle anti-social behaviour and other community safety priorities</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Priorities contained in Erewash Community Safety Partnership Plan 2008-2011 (refreshed April 2010) |
| REGIONAL AGENDAS | | | |
| f) | <p>Note: Erewash falls within the:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • East Midlands Region • Three Cities sub-region <i>(Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire, Leicestershire)</i> • The Three Cities sub-region is a “new Growth point”. <i>(potential to accelerate delivery of new housing and capital funds to assist)</i> • Derby sub-sub region of Three Cities <i>(with Derby City, South Derbyshire and Amber Valley councils)</i> • Nottingham Core Strategic Housing Market area <i>(with Nottingham City, Broxtowe, Gedling, Rushcliffe & Hucknall part of Ashfield)</i> • The towns of Long Eaton, Sandiacre and Sawley – form part of the Nottingham Principal Urban area (PUA) • Ilkeston is included as a “sub-regional centre” in the Regional Spatial Strategy <i>(whilst normally less priority than PUAs – priority for Ilkeston is increased due to development of Stanton)</i> <p>As most regional agendas have been abolished in 2010, none have been included in this section.</p> | | |

The following reference documents have also informed the development of the Erewash Housing strategy

- Audit Commission, *Building Better Lives: Getting the Best From Strategic Housing*, Audit Commission, September 2009.
- Communities and Local Government, *Creating Strong and Prosperous Communities: Statutory Guidance*, Communities and Local Government, July 2008.
<http://www.communities.gov.uk/publications/localgovernment/strongsafeprosperous>
- Communities and Local Government, *Planning Policy Statement 3 (PPS3): Housing*, Communities and Local Government, November 2006.
- Communities and Local Government, *Housing and Planning: The Crucial Role of the New Local Performance Framework*, Communities and Local Government, 2008.
- IDeA, *New Housing Provision and the Strategic Role*, IDeA, 2007.
<http://www.idea.gov.uk/idk/core/page.do?pagelId=11901631>
- IDeA, *Community Leadership and the Strategic Housing Role in Local Government*, IDeA 2007.
- Communities and Local Government, *The Strategic Housing Role of Local Authorities: Powers and Duties*, Communities and Local Government, September 2008.
- Audit Commission and National Audit Office, *Building More Affordable Homes: Improving the Delivery of Affordable Housing in Areas of High Demand*, Audit Commission and National Audit Office, 2005.
- Audit Commission: Updated Strategic approach to housing KLOE. January 2010.
<http://www.audit-commission.gov.uk/housing/inspection/keylinesofenquiry/pages/strategicapproachtohousing12april2010.aspx>
- Current and emerging housing strategies from a number of Local authorities – including Derby City, Rushcliffe and Broxtowe

APPENDIX N

CONSULTATION AND WORKSHOPS

In putting together this Housing Strategy, we have worked with and consulted with a wide range of partners, agencies and individuals.

Strategic Housing Partners Day June 2010

66 people attended this event.

These included representatives of Housing and Support providers; Voluntary agencies; Adult Care services; Health; Probation; Private Landlords; Erewash Borough Council staff and Members.

As part of the workshops (referred to as “speed-dates” - we asked partners to consider the issues which we are considering for the Strategy and to:

- Indicate the issues which they thought should have the highest priority
- Put comments on some of the issues
- Comment on the proposed Aim for the Strategy

These issues, comments and prioritisations have been incorporated into the Housing Strategy.

The full report and notes from workshops can be obtained from Tessa Paul, Housing Strategy Officer

Groups and forums in Erewash – Workshops February and March 2010

Prior to the Strategic Housing Partners day, existing groups and forums were asked to assist us in:

- Confirming the housing issues for Erewash
- Formulating the main objectives and themes for consultation
- Prioritising the issues
- Confirming the overall Aim for the Strategy

These helped to formulate the issues, aim, themes and objectives, which were used in the further consultation.

The groups and forums who assisted us in this way were:

- Housing and Homelessness forum – February 2010
- Erewash RSL Housing Development Partners – March 2010
- Erewash Partners for Older People – March 2010

The full notes from workshops can be obtained from Tessa Paul, Housing Strategy Officer

All of the workshop outcomes, including those at the Strategic Housing Partners Day, are summarised below.

| Summary of all Housing Strategy Workshops 2010 | | |
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| <u>Issue/theme/objective</u> | <u>No. of people considering issue to be in top 4 priority</u> | <u>Rankings</u> |
| Providing/sustaining employment & training through housing projects | 20 | 6th |
| Rural Housing | 11 | 10th |
| Maximising the existing stock (e.g. using private sector for affordable housing; bring empty properties back into use; re-provisioning low demand affordable housing) | 41 | 1st |
| Improving Energy Efficiency (on new-build and existing stock) | 19 | 7th |
| Tackling and preventing homelessness | 35 | 3rd |
| Supported housing and Support Services More? Better? Different? Who for? | 40 | 2nd |
| Making sure people feel safe in their homes | 30 | 4th |
| Housing Growth (increasing the number of homes built – for owner-occupiers, private renting, and affordable) | 8 | 11th |
| Affordable Housing | 28 | 5th |
| Housing for People with physical disabilities | 12 | 9th |
| Improving existing housing stock | 14 | 8th |
| Proposed Vision/Aim “To help our residents have good quality homes and housing services which meet their needs, and help create sustainable communities” | All except one person agreed with the vision/overall aim | |

Citizens Panel Survey 2010

The Citizens' Panel postal survey was issued to 996 Panel members in May/June 2010. A total of 592 responses were received (a 59.4% response rate). There was a specific section with regard to Housing in the survey, to which respondents answered questions and were given the opportunity to comment.

The number and percentage considering issues to be "very important" or "fairly important"

| | No. of people | Percentage |
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| Availability of affordable housing for rent | 326 | 58% |
| Availability of affordable housing to buy | 414 | 72% |
| Availability of rural affordable housing | 348 | 61% |
| Improving existing housing through repairs and maintenance | 461 | 81% |
| Improving existing housing's energy efficiency | 485 | 87% |
| Providing suitable housing for vulnerable people | 436 | 79% |
| Providing suitable housing for people with physical disabilities | 472 | 82% |
| Helping to provide jobs for local people when housing is newly built or renovated | 455 | 81% |
| Increasing the number of houses and flats that are built | 248 | 45% |
| Making sure people feel safe in their homes | 538 | 96% |
| Giving people advice and support to prevent them from losing their home | 482 | 86% |
| Making sure that all our housing related services are available and accessible to everyone | 490 | 88% |

Full details of the Citizens Panel survey can be found on the Council's website.

Consultation on Draft Strategy

During September and October 2010, we consulted widely on the draft Strategy.

We contacted over 250 individuals and agencies to ask for their views and assistance, through e-mails, letters, existing groups and forums, and the Council's website

Those invited to take part in the consultation on the draft Strategy included representatives from: Support and Housing providers; Social Services; Probation; Youth Services; Police; other local authorities; Local Strategic Partnership members; rural housing partners; health professionals; EBC corporate management staff.

The purpose of this consultation was:

- To ensure that our information is accurate, up to date and accessible. Where it is not – to correct this, before the Strategy is adopted.
- To ensure that we have identified all the housing issues which affect Erewash
- To make sure that we have a well-informed strategic focus in tackling the most relevant housing and housing related issues, supported by our communities and others with an interest in these issues.

The feedback from this consultation, and the action taken following consultees comments can be obtained from Tessa Paul, Housing Strategy Officer.

APPENDIXO

MONITORING OF THE STRATEGY

We have set out below the different mechanisms in place to monitor the strategy.

| <u>Forum</u> | <u>Frequency</u> |
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| Housing Strategy steering group | Quarterly |
| Monitoring Report to the Council Executive | Annually |
| Customer satisfaction and aspirations survey through the Citizens Panel | Annually |
| Housing and Homelessness Forum | Quarterly |
| Departmental service planning | Annually |
| Capital and revenue review – Mid Term Financial Review | Annually |
| Private sector landlords' forum | Quarterly |
| RSL forum | Quarterly |
| Erewash Partners for Older People group | 6 monthly |
| Erewash RSL Housing Development Partners | Quarterly |
| Progress reviewed and Challenged through Scrutiny process | As required |

APPENDIX P

HOUSING RELATED GROUPS AND FORUMS INVOLVING EREWASH

| <u>Group/Forum name</u> | <u>Issue</u> | <u>Area</u> | <u>Who attends from Erewash (main Erewash contacts)</u> |
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| Countywide Steering Group for Housing and Support needs for Older People | Older People – Housing and Support issues | Derbyshire | Housing Strategy Officer – Tessa Paul |
| Derbyshire Housing and Health Policy Officers Group | Policy & Strategic Housing and Health related issues. Administration of small grants for Housing and Health projects | Derbyshire | Housing Strategy Officer – Tessa Paul |
| Commissioning Group for Accommodation and Support | Supporting People Issues | Derbyshire | Housing Strategy Officer – Tessa Paul |
| Strategic Partnership Group for Accommodation and Support | Supporting People Issues | Derbyshire | Lead Member for Community Services – Cllr Carol Hart Housing Strategy Officer – Tessa Paul |
| Erewash Housing and Homelessness Forum | Housing, housing-related support services, homelessness issues | Erewash | Housing Options Manager – Sara Dinsdale Housing Strategy Officer – Tessa Paul |
| Teenage Parents Local Implementation Group | Teenage Parent issues | Amber Valley & Erewash | Housing Options Team staff – contact Sara Dinsdale |
| Travellers Issues Working Group | Gypsy and Traveller issues | Derbyshire | Team Leader Policy & Development – Yvonne Wright |
| Action Housing Stakeholder group & Steering group | Action Housing Complex Needs Project | Amber Valley & Erewash | Housing Options Team staff – contact Sara Dinsdale |
| Major Adaptations Group | Disabled Facilities | Derbyshire | Senior Housing Renewal Officer - |

| <u>Group/Forum name</u> | <u>Issue</u> | <u>Area</u> | <u>Who attends from Erewash (main Erewash contacts)</u> |
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| | | | Mick Hendley |
| Erewash Partners for Older People | Local Older People Issues connected to housing | Erewash | Housing Strategy Officer – Tessa Paul |
| Erewash RSL Housing Development Partners | Affordable Housing Development issues | Erewash | Housing Strategy Officer – Tessa Paul |
| Nottinghamshire Development Officers Group | Housing Development | Nottinghamshire Authorities + Erewash | Housing Strategy Officer – Tessa Paul |
| Persistent and Prolific Offenders Group | Offender management | Amber Valley & Erewash | Housing Options Officer – Jon Leigh |
| Private Sector Landlords Forum | Private Sector renting issues | Erewash | Senior Housing Renewal Officer - Mick Hendley |
| RSL Forum | Affordable Housing Management issues | Erewash | Housing Options Manager – Sara Dinsdale |
| Local Strategic Partnership – Housing Sub-group | Housing related issues | Derbyshire | At November 2008 – still evolving. Contact Housing Strategy Officer – Tessa Paul |
| MAPPA (Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangement) | High level public protection issues. | Derbyshire | Housing Options Manager – Sara Dinsdale |
| MARAC (Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference) | High level domestic abuse cases. | Amber Valley & Erewash | Housing Options Manager – Sara Dinsdale |
| DHOG Operational (Derbyshire Homeless Officers Group) | Housing & Homelessness operational issues | Derbyshire | Housing Options Manager – Sara Dinsdale |
| DHOG Strategic (Derbyshire Homeless Officers Group) | Delivery of sub regional homelessness action plan. | Derbyshire | Housing Options Manager – Sara Dinsdale |
| County Youth Forum | Young people issues. | Derbyshire | Housing Options Manager – Sara |

| <u>Group/Forum name</u> | <u>Issue</u> | <u>Area</u> | <u>Who attends from Erewash (main Erewash contacts)</u> |
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| | | | Dinsdale |
| Home Options Partnership | Management of Choice Based Lettings (CBL) partnership | High Peak, Derbyshire Dales Amber Valley & Erewash | Housing Options Manager – Sara Dinsdale |
| Private Sector Housing Landlords Forum | Private Sector renting issues | Erewash | Senior Housing Renewal Officer - Mick Hendley |
| East Midlands Landlords Accreditation Scheme steering group | Private landlord accreditation scheme | East Midlands local authorities | Senior Housing Renewal Officer - Mick Hendley |
| Derbyshire Built Environment Group | Private housing enforcement issues, affordable warmth, decent homes and disabled facility grant issues | Derbyshire | Senior Housing Renewal Officer - Mick Hendley |
| Empty Property Forum | Empty property issues | East Midlands local authorities | Housing Renewal Officer – Graham Parker / Senior Housing Renewal Officer - Mick Hendley |
| ‘Spirita’ Home Improvement Agency working group | Services delivered by the home improvement agency for older people | Erewash | Head of Environment and Community Safety – Nick Thurstan |
| Handy Van Person Steering Group | Housing related issues i.e. home security checks; fire safety checks; energy efficiency advice and practical tasks | Erewash | Senior Housing Renewal Officer – Mick Hendley |
| Local Authority Energy Partnership group | Fuel poverty/affordable warmth issues | Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire local authorities | Home Energy Efficiency Officer – Kay Kent |
| East Derbyshire Domestic Violence Forum (known now as Amber Valley and Erewash Domestic Abuse Group) | Domestic Violence Issues | Amber Valley & Erewash | Kat Thornhill Community Safety Officer Cllr Hulls (Lead member for Community Safety) |

| <u>Group/Forum name</u> | <u>Issue</u> | <u>Area</u> | <u>Who attends from Erewash (main Erewash contacts)</u> |
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| | | | Housing Options Team staff – contact Sara Dinsdale |
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This list is not exhaustive. Groups and Forums change from time to time, as need requires
Some groups are time-limited – for example, at the commencement of a project. These sort of groups are not included.

APPENDIX Q

GLOSSARY

Glossary and explanation of terms

| | What it stands for |
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| ASB | Anti-social behaviour |
| ASBO | Anti-social behaviour order |
| BME | Black and Minority Ethnic |
| CBL | Choice Based Lettings |
| CLG | Communities and Local Government |
| DFG | Disabled Facilities Grant |
| HA | Housing Association (otherwise known as Registered Social Landlords (RSLs) or Registered Providers (RPs)) |
| HCA | Homes and Communities Agency |
| HMA | Housing Market Assessment |
| HNS | Housing Needs Study |
| LAA | Local Area Agreement |
| LDS | Local Development Scheme |
| LDF | Local Development Framework |
| LSP | Local Strategic Partnership |
| NI | National Indicator |
| PPS3 | Planning Policy Statement 3 |
| RP | Registered Provider of Social Housing (see HA above) |
| RSL | Registered Social Landlord (see HA above) |
| S106 | Section 106 |
| SbD | Secure by Design |
| SCS | Sustainable Community Strategy |
| SHLAA | Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment |
| SP | Supporting People |
| SPD | Supplementary Planning Document |