Coventry City Council

Agenda

Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee

Time and Date
10.00 am on Wednesday, 24th February, 2016

Place
Committee Rooms 2 and 3 - Council House

Public Business

1.   **Apologies and Substitutions**

2.   **Declarations of Interest**

3.   **Coventry - A Top 10 City** (Pages 3 - 8)

      Briefing Note of the Executive Director of People

      Councillor Lucas, Cabinet Member for Policy and Leadership has been invited
      to the meeting for the consideration of this item

4.   **Outstanding Issues**

      All outstanding issues have been included in the Work Programme

5.   **Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee Work Programme 2015/2016** (Pages 9
      - 16)

      Report of the Scrutiny Co-ordinator

6.   **Any Other Items of Public Business**

      Any other items of public business which the Chair decides to take as a matter
      of urgency because of the special circumstances involved.

Private Business

Nil

Chris West, Executive Director, Resources, Council House Coventry

Tuesday, 16 February 2016

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Membership: Councillors N Akhtar (Deputy Chair), J Blundell, G Duggins (Chair), T Khan, R Lakha, J Mutton, M Mutton, K Taylor and D Welsh

By invitation Councillors A Lucas

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Coventry City Council

Briefing note

To Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee	**Date** 24th February 2016

Subject

Top Ten City Measures

1   Purpose of the note
1.1   To inform Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee of the methods in which a Top Ten City can be measured.

2   Recommendations
2.1   Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee is recommended to:

1.   Consider Top Ten City measures as part of the Council Plan performance management agenda and consider linkage to existing half-yearly council plan performance reports.

2.   Participate in an annual all members' presentation to discuss the Top Ten City priorities, alongside the Council Plan performance report.

3.   Agree for the Insight team to continue to develop composite measure.

3   Information/background

3.1   There is not a single standardised ranking of cities or local authorities, as each of these has a different focus.

3.2   As there is no standardised measure, there is scope for the Council to develop what it means to be a Top Ten City.

3.3   The Council Plan, the Council's top level strategy setting out its priorities over the next ten years, is a manifestation of what the Council means by being a Top Ten City – that is, a globally connected city that promotes a sustainable Coventry economy, whilst also being a locally committed city working together to improve the quality of life for Coventry people.

3.4   The Council's aspiration for Coventry to become a Top Ten City is a recognition that as England's 10th largest city by population[1], it needs to have aspirations to match its stature.

3.5   There are ways to measure this through tangibles such as gross value added of the city's economy or rankings of the city centre's retail spend (both of which are below average for a city of Coventry's size); as well as perceptions of the city as a good place to live, or its reputation and representation on the national and international stage.

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[1] According to the Population Estimates for UK, England and Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, Mid-2014 published by the Office for National Statistics on 25 June 2015, Coventry is the 10th largest city in England and the 13th-largest city in the UK overall with a 2014 population of 337,428. This is after London (1st), Birmingham (2nd: 1,101,360), Leeds (3rd: 766,399), Glasgow (Scotland) (4th: 599,650), Sheffield (5th 563,749), Bradford (6th: 528,155), Manchester (7th: 520,215), Edinburgh (Scotland) (8th: 492,680), Liverpool (9th: 473,073), Bristol (10th, 442,474), Cardiff (Wales) (11th: 354,294), Leicester (12th: 337,653), Coventry (13th: 337,428).

External measures

3.6   While there is no single standardised ranking or measures of cities, there are, however, many indices developed by external organisations that allow places to be compared and contrasted. These indices are a composite of various indicators, chosen to reflect the purpose of the index. The table below sets out the names of a number of indices, the organisation that created it, the scope of comparison (country level, city level) and when it was last updated.

Index	Organisation	Scope	Last updated
Human Development Index	United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	Countries	2015
Global Liveability Index	Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU)	Selected global cities	2015
Better Life Index	Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD)	OECD members countries	2015
Humankind Index	Oxfam Scotland	Scotland	2014
Global Cities Indicators	Global Cities Institute, University of Toronto	Global cities, self-selected	continuous
Good Growth for Cities Index	Demos-PwC	Selected UK cities	2015
Personal Wellbeing in the UK ("Happiness Index")	Office for National Statistics	All UK cities	2015
Cities Outlook	Centre for Cities	Selected UK city-regions	2016

The Composite Liveability Measure

3.7   It is possible to utilise methods similar to indexes that are listed from other agencies, to develop a composite liveability measure (CLM), based on council priorities. The CLM provides a way to systematically evaluate the relative merits of different places. For instance, it can be used to compare and contrast the prosperity, liveability and sustainability of places. This means it can be potentially used to measure Coventry's progress towards becoming a Top Ten City. As part of the on-going development of this approach, the work has been shared with partners through the Local Area Research + Intelligence Association and we are working with University of Warwick to refine and validate the methodology.

3.8   The CLM can help provide a wider context for the Council Plan by indicating the city's overall direction of travel and provides a framework for comparing and contrasting places to identify what makes cities different from one another. It is referenced in the Council's performance management framework, set out in Appendix 1. A poster of the Composite CLM and the Good Growth CLM is set out in Appendix 2 and 3 respectively.

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Appendix 1

Performance Management Framework
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Introduction

Our performance management framework sets out how we plan and organise our resources to achieve the things we want to do – our vision and priorities, as set out in our Council Plan.

The Council's approach

Performance management is everyone's responsibility. It is also part of our day-to-day operation. Our approach recognises the diversity of the our business, and is mindful that services already respond to a wide range of other performance management arrangements, for instance, statutory requirements from government or through partnership working arrangements. As a result, our framework seeks to build on the systems and processes already in place.

ⓘ **Performance Management Cycle**

Council Plan

The Council Plan sets out our vision and priorities for the city. The current plan, Coventry: A Top Ten City was approved by Council in January 2014 and refreshed in July 2015. Our priorities are delivered through key strategies.

Strategies

Strategies are used to implement policy and deliver plans for change. Performance standards, measures, targets and reporting timescales should be aligned between the Council Plan and key strategies.

Service/team plans

Directorates are responsible for ensuring that there are plans in place to translate high level objectives into operational activities. These plans may be at directorate, service or a team level as appropriate and determined by service need. Individual managers will identify the content and frequency of performance monitoring and review.

Employee appraisals (performance management review)

Our priorities are translated into individual objectives, which are, in turn, supported by the behaviours framework. All employees should receive an annual appraisal (performance management review). This provides a structured opportunity to discuss objectives and outline key targets for the individual for the year ahead. Ideally this is also supplemented by more informal discussion and review throughout the year.

Performance measures

We use a mixed set of measures to monitor progress towards the priorities in the Council Plan, including:

outcomes that our strategies can influence but not directly control (e.g. long-term ones like life expectancy or short-term ones like unemployment);

outputs showing how much a service has delivered of something (e.g. jobseekers supported);

inputs demonstrating efficiency in our resource usage (e.g. savings delivered); and

perceptions showing what residents think of our services (e.g. % of survey respondents satisfied).

Performance measures and targets are set and reviewed by services with the relevant cabinet member, in line with the relevant strategy. They should take into account our priorities, resources, and comparators.
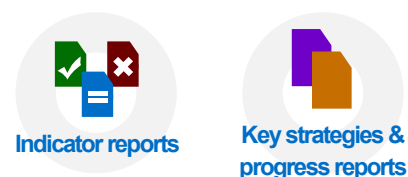
Reporting arrangements

The reporting arrangements consist of:
- a **Council Plan performance report** providing a high-level summary to every six months;
- web-based **indicator reports** setting out historical trends, comparators, interactive maps and data visualisations; and
- online links to the Council's **key strategies** and progress reports.

Progress towards the Council's priorities is monitored using:
- a consistent set of **headline indicators** agreed with managers; and
- a wider **basket of indicators** that can be drawn on to help explain the trends and story behind the headlines.

Where possible, indicators are selected from the Council's key strategies or from other directorate measures. In addition, a **Composite Liveability Measure**, which compares and contrasts a place's prosperity, liveability and sustainability, is used to provide the wider context for the Council Plan by indicating the city's overall direction of travel.

Cabinet

Council Plan performance report

Indicator reports

Key strategies & progress reports

🎧 **Reporting arrangements**

Key documents

Our performance management framework is made up of the Council Plan, strategies, service/team plans and individual objectives and targets:

	Strategic Council Plan	Key strategies	*Operational* Service/ Team plans	*Individual* Employee appraisals
Purpose	Sets out the Council's overall strategic direction	Sets out the strategic direction to deliver a key priority	Sets out tasks to deliver strategy and services	Sets out individual objectives and actions
Contents	Vision, priorities and measures	Outcomes, outputs, resources, measures, targets, timescales and an action plan	Planned activities, achievements, timescales, resources, responsibilities	Performance against objectives and competencies
Responsibility	Council – with support from partner organisations	Cabinet Member – with management lead (contributions might be cross-directorate)	Determined by management lead at a directorate, service or team level	Individual employee and line manager
Performance measures	Headline indicators and a wider basket of indicators	Indicators to monitor outcomes and outputs	Measures to assess progress towards outcomes and outputs	Tasks and actions for the individual
Reporting and reviewing arrangements	Reported to Cabinet every six months	Reviewed annually and as appropriate reported to Cabinet Member. Indicators and targets to be revised and approved if necessary.	As determined by management lead	Annual appraisal with six monthly interim reviews
Timescales	10 year plan – reviewed annually and refreshed as required	As appropriate – and refreshed (or decommissioned) before expiry	Typically up to one year (and refreshed as appropriate)	Refreshed annually

Find out more

On the Council's website	Council Plan: http://www.coventry.gov.uk/councilplan/ Council performance: http://www.coventry.gov.uk/performance/ Key strategies: http://www.coventry.gov.uk/policy/

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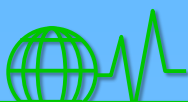
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Comprehensive Composite Liveability Measure
compares and contrasts the prosperity, liveability and sustainability of places

CCLM

1. What is the measure used for?
The CCLM is designed to objectively evaluate the prosperity, liveability and sustainability of a particular place. It provides a wider context for the Council Plan by indicating the city's overall direction of travel and provides a framework for comparing and contrasting places to identify what makes them different from one another.

2. A time series
The CCLM has been maintained since 2013, so it is possible to compare and contrast results over time.
Version 1: May 2013
Version 2: November 2013
Version 3: November 2014
As always, we use indicators that are available at the local authority level; up-to-date; and clearly directional.

3. Coventry's score
The results show a slight decline in Coventry's CCLM score. This is what it looks like comparing the Coventry local authority area with all the other top level local authority areas in England…

	May 2013	Nov 2013	Nov 2014
Relative score… *higher score is better*	22/50	23/50	19/50 *-3 from May 2013*
Overall rank… *lower rank is better*	108/152	106/152	133/152 *-25 from May 2013*

Between May 2013 and November 2014, Walsall and Waltham Forest saw the biggest improvement in score (+7) and Bexley saw the biggest decline (-9).

4. What has changed? (May 2013 – Nov 2014)

Domain	Δ	Comment
Housing	-1	Fewer affordable housing, more vacant houses.
Economy	0	
Security	0	
Education	-1	NEETs, GCSE and KS2 results down.
Health	-1	Wider inequality in life expectancy, less GPs per population.
Green	0	
Equality	0	
Wellbeing	+2	Improved across the board: people feel happier.
Services	-2	ALL IMPROVED but others must have improved more.
Civic eng.	0	

5. Comparing with other areas…
The CCLM allows us to compare and contrast any group of local areas. However, it suggests a small decline in relative score and ranking across all areas:

Coventry compared to…	May 2013	Nov 2013	Nov 2014	*rank*
All 152 upper tier	22/50	23/50	19/50	133rd
All 326 lower tier	17/50	18/50	16/50	304th
149 selected lower	21/50	23/50	19/50	133rd
87 lower city deal areas	23/50	25/50	21/50	75th
56 Cities Outlook cities		30/50	23/50	36th
26 mid-sized cities		30/50	25/50	18th
Coventry and Warwickshire compared to…				
28 city deal city regions	37/50	38/50	34/50	10th
33 pwc Good Growth city-areas*		32/50	25/50	24th

* 33 English travel-to-work areas out of the 39 UK areas in the pwc Good Growth report

6. Why pick CCLM?
There are many other composite measures of liveability out there, for example, the Centre for Cities produces a report comparing some 64 of the UK's largest cities and towns (including 56 in England); while pwc/demos has produced a Good Growth index for 39 UK cities (including 33 in England).

	CCLM	Centre for Cities: Cities Outlook	pwc/demos Good Growth	Benefits of CCLM
Purpose	To objectively evaluate the prosperity, liveability and sustainability of a particular place.	The authoritative economic index of the 64 largest cities and towns in the UK.	Measures performance against a basket of ten categories, based on the views of the public and business, as key to economic success and wellbeing.	CCLM looks beyond economic growth.
Scope	England – all 152 unitary and upper-tier local authorities or all 326 lower-tier local authorities in England or any combinations thereof.	64 largest "Primary Urban Areas" in the United Kingdom – including 56 in England.	39 selected cities (as defined by "Travel To Work Areas") in the United Kingdom; and Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) areas for England.	CCLM can compare every single local area, or groups of local areas, in England.
Boundaries	All indicators resolved to local authority level. Indicators for combinations of local authority areas estimated using population-weighted averages.	Indicators resolved to "Primary Urban Areas" level. Indicators for Primary Urban Areas are all built up from individual local authority level data.	Most indicators resolved to local authority level except some at Travel To Work Areas (TTWA) or NUTS 3 level.	CCLM data is resolved to the lowest possible level to enable accurate comparisons between local areas.
Indicators	30 indicators across ten domains (five thematic domains: housing, economy, security, education, health; five cross-cutting domains: green, equality, wellbeing, services, civic engagement).	50 indicators covering population (4), business (6), patents (1), skills (2), employment rate (3), private sector employment (4), ratio private to public employment (3), JSA (6), weekly earnings (4), CO_2 emissions (6), house prices and stock (8), wellbeing (3).	10 variables across 10 categories (jobs, health, income, skills, work-life balance, housing, sectoral balance, income distribution, transport, environment). Indicators focussed on economy and growth.	CCLM is less skewed to economic measures, but instead assigns equal importance to each of the ten domains.
Weighting and timescales	All equally weighted (i.e. 1/30 per indicator; 10% per domain). Latest available data used (mostly 2012-2014).	No weighting or analysis applied –raw data and rankings used.	10 indicators, weighted from 6% to 16%. In 2014 version, data grouped into three year periods, "2005-07", "2008-10", "2011-13" to give more robust results / smooth out 'noise'.	CCLM is most up-to-date and enables end users to decide which is the most important domain to them.

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Good Growth Composite Liveability Measure

Good Growth CLM
replicating the
pwc/demos report
using CCLM III
methodology

The pwc/demos Good Growth Report
The pwc/demos Good Growth 2014 Report puts Coventry in 9th place out of 39 UK "travel to work areas" in the 'recovery' period, 2011-2013.

## 3. Unweighted results: Coventry comes out on top for good growth!
On the **unweighted Good Growth CCLM** Coventry scores 37/50. This places Coventry in joint first place with Bristol and Oxford for good growth. On the other end is Southend and Brentwood which scored 24/50.

Coventry scores particularly well on **health**, **work life balance** and **housing**:

Jobs	3/5	average unemployment rate
Health	5/5	low long-term sickness rate
Income	2/5	less disposable income
Skills	2/5	less skilled population
Work-Life Balance	5/5	few people working long hours
Housing	5/5	cheap housing relative to incomes
Sectoral Balance	3/5	average balance of sectors
Income Distribution	4/5	good balance of earnings
Transport	4/5	short commute
Environment	4/5	less carbon-intensive

The following radar chart sets out how Coventry, Bristol, Oxford and Southend and Brentwood compare.

Coventry_37   Bristol_37   Oxford_37   Southend_and_Brentwood_24
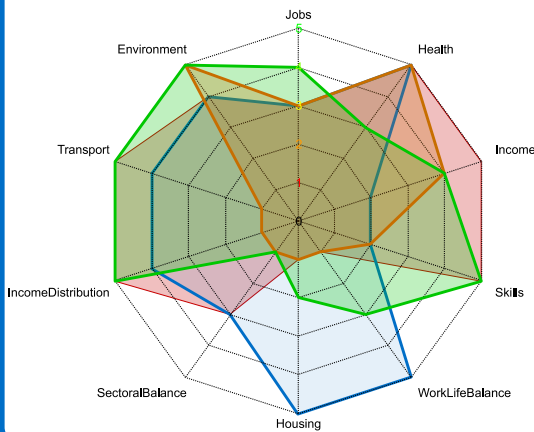
## 2. Replicating the Good Growth report using CCLM III methodology
To replicate the Good Growth report, we have used the same 11 indicators across 10 categories that pwc/demos used, and 31 out of the 39 places were compared. Scottish, Welsh and Northern Irish cities and London were excluded as data was incomplete. However, while pwc/demos have smoothed out their data into three-year averages pre-crisis 2005-07, recession 2008-10, recovery 2011-13, we have chosen to follow the CCLM methodology of using the latest-available data, ensuring directionality of indicators and using z-scores (combined if required). As with CCLM methodology, where required (e.g. Reading & Bracknell), indicators have been combined using the population-weighted averages methodology.

Jobs 16% – unemployment rate (–) Jul 2013-Jun 2014
Health 13% – % of economically inactive long term sick (–) Jul 2013-Jun 2014
Income 12% – gross disposable household income GDHI per head (+) 2012 (published June 2014)
Skills 12% – working aged population with NVQ Level 3+ (+) Jan 2013-Dec 2013
Work-life balance 9% – % in employment working more than 45 hrs per week (–) Jan 2013-Dec 2013
Housing 9% – Housing price to earnings ratio (–) 2013 (published April 2014) and Owner occupation rate (+) 2011 (census data)
Sectoral balance 8% – % of GVA from production (+) 2012 (published July 2014; as services account for the majority of GDP, higher production = good)
Income distribution 8% – ratio of median to mean income (–) 2014 provisional
Transport 7% – average commuting time to work (–) 2011 (census data)
Environment 6% – carbon emissions gCO_2/£earnings (–) 2012 (annual local carbon emissions 2012 expressed as a rate of median annual income)

While the CCLM has 10 equally-weighted domains, the Good Growth report has weighted their 10 categories differently. To replicate the weightings, we have multiplied the resulting z-scores to match the pwc/demos methodology (i.e. jobs is multiplied by 16, health by 13, etc.)

4. Weighted Good Growth CLM (2014)
By using the same weightings as the pwc/demos report, and then comparing the distance from the mean, we arrive at the following chart, best compared with Figure 2 (recovery period, 2011-13) from the pwc/demos Good Growth 2014 report. Coventry is in 3rd place out of 31 in the Good Growth CLM, better than the 9th place (6th place in England) in the pwc/demos report.

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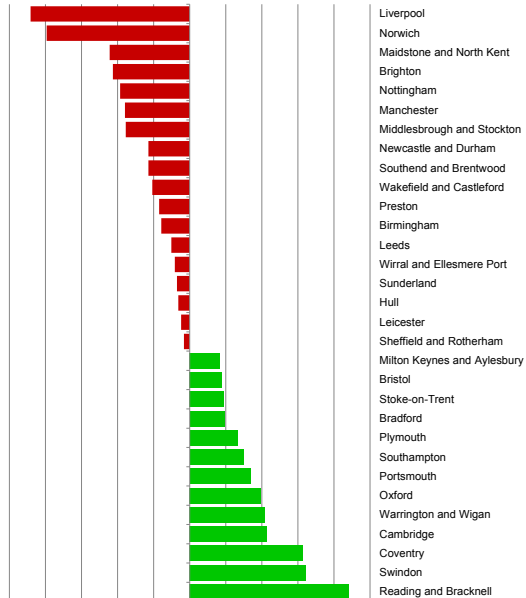
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Scrutiny Work Programme 2015/16

8th July 2015
Teenage pregnancy
Child Sexual Exploitation Team including taxi licensing policy
Combined Authority Progress – standing item
29th July 2015
Council Plan – Performance Report
9th September 2015
Cultural Trusts Review
Female Genital Mutilation
Combined Authority Progress – standing item
14th October 2015
Domestic Violence and Abuse
Community Engagement and Individual Voter Registration
21st October 2015
Cultural Trusts Review
Ricoh Arena Railway Station
Combined Authority Progress – standing item
4th November 2015
Meeting not required
9th December 2015
Welfare Reform
Combined Authority Progress – standing item
13th January 2016
Council Plan Half Year Performance including Equalities
Domestic Violence Perpetrators commissioned service
Combined Authority Progress – standing item
10th February 2016
Air Quality Action Plan
Marmot
24th February 2016
Coventry – A Top 10 City
9th March 2016
Coventry Drugs Strategy (2015-2017) – Review of Implementation Plan and update on the Family Drug and Alcohol Court
Alcohol strategy
Annual Canvass Update
Combined Authority Progress – standing item
20th April 2016

Coventry Strategic Objectives Plan for Children and Young People who are missing, at risk of or experiencing sexual exploitation
Barnardo's project – children missing from care
City Centre Leisure Centre Development
Combined Authority Progress – standing item
Date to be decided
*SB1 and SB3
Asset Strategy
*SB1, SB2 & SB4
Impact of the restructure of People Directorate
*Scruco and SB3
Tourism and Events
Next Municipal Year
Progress on commissioned DVA services
Crime and Community Safety performance
Welfare Reform
Regulatory Services

Also if required dates: 23rd March 2016

Date	Title	Detail	Cabinet Member/ Lead Officer	Source
8th July 2015	Teenage pregnancy	Following an increase in conceptions in Coventry and a reduction in other areas of the country, the Board would like to look at progress and action in this area of work.	Nadia Inglis, Jane Moore Cllr Ruane	
	Child Sexual Exploitation Team including taxi licensing policy	To look in more detail at the new Child Sexual Exploitation team and the work to address child sexual exploitation, including taxi licensing following the Rotherham report.	Yolanda Corden Andrew Walster Cllr Ruane Cllr Townshend	Informal meeting 10/6/15
	Combined Authority Progress – standing item	Progress report on Combined Authority, including the communications aspect	Jenni Venn Adrian West Fran Collingham Cllr Lucas	Informal meeting 10/6/15
29th July 2015	Council Plan – Performance Report	This performance report summarises progress in 2013/14 in relation to the plans priorities and a set of key headline indicators. The Council's equality objectives have also been revised in light of the new Council Plan; the headline equality indicators have been included in this report. Reviewing the plan provides an opportunity to identify any issues of concern for inclusion in the Scrutiny work programme for the coming year.	Cllr Gannon Jenni Venn / Si Chun Lam	Annual report
9th September 2015	Cultural Trusts Review	Outside bodies and Annual Report – look to hold meeting at one of the Trust venues	Cllr Maton David Nuttall	
	Female Genital Mutilation	To monitor action plan and bring to Board if issues		
	Combined Authority Progress – standing item	Progress report on Combined Authority, including the communications aspect	Jenni Venn Adrian West Fran Collingham	Informal meeting 10/6/15
14th October 2015	Domestic Violence and Abuse	To include support to children who witness domestic abuse and also the rise in abuse from older children to their parents and grandparents.	Cllr Dr R Auluck Cllr Lucas	

Date	Title	Detail	Cabinet Member/ Lead Officer	Source
	Community Engagement and Individual Voter Registration	To look at how members of the community can be involved and engaged in the work of the Council, including individual voter registration	Liz Read	Informal meeting 10/6/15
21st October 2015	Cultural Trusts Review	Outside bodies and Annual Report	Cllr Maton David Nuttall	
	Ricoh Arena Railway Station	To look in more detail at the decision making process and also future development plans for the station	Cllr Maton Cllr McNicholas Colin Knight Mike Waters	Meeting 9/9/15
	Combined Authority Progress – standing item	Progress report on Combined Authority, including the communications aspect	Jenni Venn Adrian West Fran Collingham	Informal meeting 10/6/15
4th November 2015	Meeting not required			
9th December 2015	Welfare Reform	Further review of impacts of changes to welfare provision and the services provided by partners in the city. Including most recent changes announced.		
	Combined Authority Progress – standing item	Progress report on Combined Authority, including the communications aspect	Adrian West Fran Collingham	Informal meeting 10/6/15
13th January 2016	Council Plan Half Year Performance including Equalities	To consider the half year performance. Links to the item on a top 10 City.	Andy Baker	
	Domestic Violence Perpetrators commissioned service	Following their meeting on 14th October Members requested further progress on the DV perpetrators programme, including child perpetrators and referral/waiting times	Isabel Merrifield Cllr R Auluck	

Date	Title	Detail	Cabinet Member/ Lead Officer	Source
	Combined Authority Progress – standing item	Progress report on Combined Authority, including the communications aspect	Adrian West Fran Collingham	Informal meeting 10/6/15
10th February 2016	Air Quality Action Plan	An update on progress on the development of an Air Action Plan, following s briefing note to SCRUCO on 5/11/14, also to cover action identified at the meeting on 5/11/14 including congestion and bus lanes.	Hamish Simmonds	Scruco 5/11/14
	Marmot	To provide the Board with information on the benefits of being a Marmot City.	Jane Moore	
24th February 2016	Coventry – A Top 10 City	Following the consideration of the Council Plan, Member requested more information on the measures and requirements for Coventry becoming a top 10 city. Members want to know what it would look like for Coventry to be a Top 10 City and how we'd know when we'd met the measures.	Cllr Lucas/ Andy Baker	Scruco 29/7/15
9th March 2016	Coventry Drugs Strategy (2015-2017) – Review of Implementation Plan and update on the Family Drug and Alcohol Court	Coventry Drugs Strategy was considered at the meeting on 4/3/15. The Board has requested that an update on the Implementation Plan be submitted to a future meeting of the Committee to include: 1) Additional performance indicators on other projected benefits such as the links with domestic violence and abuse and how referrals have reduced the prevalence of illegal drugs 2) Information on the use and effects of legal highs which are not covered by current misuse of drug laws but can have serious health risks, with legal highs being included in the strategy 3) Details of the sharing of information between the partner organisations. SB2 also requested that progress on the Family Drug and		

Date	Title	Detail	Cabinet Member/ Lead Officer	Source
		Alcohol Court be reviewed at this point.		
	Alcohol strategy			
	Annual Canvass Update	At their meeting on the 14th October the Board requested a progress report on the annual canvass, particularly in the context of the boundary review	Liz Read	Scruco 14/10/15
	Combined Authority Progress – standing item	Progress report on Combined Authority, including the communications aspect	Adrian West Fran Collingham	Informal meeting 10/6/15
20th April 2016	Coventry Strategic Objectives Plan for Children and Young People who are missing, at risk of or experiencing sexual exploitation	An update from July to include an update and comparison of timescales and RAG ratings. Also to include details of the commissioned service delivered by Barnardo's specifically for children who have gone missing. Links to item below.	John Gregg Cllr Ruane	Meeting 08/07/15
	Barnardo's project – children missing from care	To look in more detail at this commissioned project.	John Gregg Cllr Ruane	SB2 Meeting 12th Feb 15
	City Centre Leisure Centre Development	To look at the proposals for the new leisure centre and seek reassurances about the finances.	David Cockcroft	
	Combined Authority Progress – standing item	Progress report on Combined Authority, including the communications aspect	Adrian West Fran Collingham	Informal meeting 10/6/15
Date to be decided				
*SB1 and SB3	Asset Strategy			
*SB1, SB2	Impact of the	To review whether the changes to the structure of the	Executive Director -	SB2 Meeting 23

Date	Title	Detail	Cabinet Member/ Lead Officer	Source
& SB4	restructure of People Directorate	People Directorate have supported service improvement and savings targets.	People	April 15
***Scruco and SB3**	Tourism and Events	Following on from the consideration by Scruco of the Tourism Strategy	David Nuttall Cllr Maton	
Next Municipal Year	Progress on commissioned DVA services	Following their meeting on 14th October 2015, Board Members agreed to receive annual progress updates, including October 2016. To include contributions from the Police and Whitefriar's Housing and any information on a regional perpetrators programme.	Isabel Merrifield Cllr R Auluck	Scruco 14/10/15 13/1/16
	Crime and Community Safety performance	To review: • Work of the Police and Crime Board/ Community Safety Partnership; • performance for 15/16 and the emerging priorities from the strategic assessment; and • proposed Police and Crime Plan priorities, delivery plan and spending plan. To be taken June/July 2016		Annual review
	Welfare Reform	Further review of impacts of changes to welfare provision and the services provided by partners in the city. Including most recent changes announced.	Glenda Cowley/ Welfare Reform Working Together Group	SCRUCO December 2015
	Regulatory Services	At its January meeting, Scruco considered a pilot approach to reviewing risk levels and thresholds for intervention and how this could affect the way the service operates and engages with local people. It was agreed that the outcomes of the pilot and proposals for rolling this approach out be considered at a future meeting early in the 2014/15 municipal year.	Andrew Walster	Informal Scruco meeting 10/06/13 and Scruco 22/01/14

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