



Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee

Time and Date

10.00 am on Wednesday, 6 October, 2021

Place

Diamond Rooms 1 and 2, Council House, Coventry

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Public Business**1. Apologies and Substitutions****2. Declarations of Interest****3. Minutes**

(a) To agree the minutes of the previous meeting held on 8 September, 2021 (Pages 3 - 8)

(b) Matters Arising

4. Coventry as a Marmot City - Update Report (Pages 9 - 14)

Briefing Note of the Director of Public Health and Wellbeing

5. Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee Work Programme and Outstanding Issues 2021/2022 (Pages 15 - 18)

Report of the Director of Law and Governance

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

Julie Newman, Director of Law and Governance, Council House Coventry

Tuesday, 28 September 2021

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Membership: Councillors N Akhtar (Chair), M Ali, L Bigham, J Clifford, J Innes, J Lepoidevin, C Miks, G Ridley and R Singh

By invitation Councillors K Caan and G Hayre

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Coventry City Council
Minutes of the Meeting of Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee held at 10.00 am on
Wednesday, 8 September 2021

Present:

Members: Councillor N Akhtar (Chair)
Councillor M Ali (Deputy Chair)
Councillor L Bigham
Councillor J Clifford
Councillor J Innes
Councillor T Jandu (substitute for Councillor G Ridley)
Councillor C Miks
Councillor R Singh

Other Members: Councillor G Duggins - Cabinet Member for Policy and Leadership

Other Attendees: Councillor D Welsh - Cabinet Member for Housing and Communities

Martin Sutherland - Chief Executive of Coventry City of Culture

Laura McMillan - Director of Audience Strategy at Coventry City of Culture Trust

Jonathan Neelands - Academic Director for Cultural Partnerships from the University of Warwick

Employees (by Directorate):

Law and Governance V Castree, M Rose

Business, Investment and Culture A Williams (Director), D Nuttall

Apologies: Councillor J Lepoidevin
Councillor G Ridley

Public Business

22. Declarations of Interest

There were no disclosable declarations of interest.

The Committee noted that Councillor L Bigham was a member of the Advisory Panel for EnV, an organisation who are partners with Coventry City of Culture Trust.

23. Minutes

The Minutes of the meeting held on 26th August, 2021 were agreed as a true record.

There were no matters arising.

24. **Coventry UK City of Culture 2021 - Impact and Legacy Planning**

The Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee considered a briefing note of the Director of Business Investment and Culture and the Strategic Lead (European City of Sport, UK City of Culture and Commonwealth Games) which updated Members of the Board on progress in delivering impact and targeted outcomes for Coventry's year as UK City of Culture 2021 (UKCOC), including plans to secure legacy for the city from hosting the title. The Briefing Note was considered with a detailed presentation to the Board from the Coventry City of Culture Trust and Council officers.

On 7th December 2017, Coventry was awarded the title of UK City of Culture 2021. The process of implementing and further developing planning for the title year (originally 1 January 2021 to 31 December 2021) commenced with immediate effect. In Spring 2020, in recognition of the emerging impact of COVID on planning for delivery of UKCOC 2021, the Coventry City of Culture Trust (the Trust) worked with all its principle partners, including the Department for Digital Culture Media and Sport and the City Council, to agree revised dates for the title year. In July 2020, it was announced that Coventry's year as UK City of Culture would run from May 2021 to May 2022.

To support delivery of the UK City of Culture 2021 in meeting local and regional needs, a strategy for performance measurement and evaluation was developed in partnership with Coventry University and the University of Warwick, the City Council and the Trust. At the centre of this strategy was a Theory of Change for evaluating the cultural, social, economic, health and wellbeing impacts of UK City of Culture 2021 programmes and activities on the city and for its people. Within this approach, there were 15 outcomes linked to four key impacts, focused on Coventry citizens positively influencing and shaping the city they want to live in; Coventry's culture contributing to the social and economic prosperity of the city and region; Coventry's place as a global and connected city; and Coventry being recognised as a future facing, pioneering city.

To date, the Coventry City of Culture Trust had secured £32m of income. This income included £3.8m received from central government departments and bodies. New funding received in the current financial year included awards from Esmée Fairbairn Foundation (£200k), the Foyle Foundation (£125k), the Backstage Trust (£100k) and Severn Trent (£67.5k), with £150k secured from Corporate Partners. Trust expenditure remained within budgeted levels for the financial year.

In addition to funding secured through the Trust, on the back of winning the City of Culture Title, the Council had directly managed a capital programme investing in the city's public realm, cultural venues, heritage buildings and creative production spaces. The financial value of this programme of direct investment currently exceeded £86m, but the impact of this investment would be felt for years to come – through a creative, transformative programme of investment in public realm; through improving and developing performance venues, gallery spaces and cultural destinations for the benefit of audiences and artists (e.g. the Belgrade Theatre; the Box at FarGo; Herbert Art Gallery and Museum; FarGo Village); by

creating new and enhanced production and education spaces (e.g. the Daimler Powerhouse; Belgrade Jaguar facility; the Box at FarGo); and through restoring/renovating key heritage and cultural assets to celebrate and extend the city's cultural and heritage offer (e.g. Drapers' Hall; St. Mary's Guildhall; Coventry Cathedral; Unique Visitor Stay Places Accommodation; Anglican Chapel; Charterhouse).

The programme of cultural capital investment continued to grow, with further legacy capital projects and investment secured. These legacy projects included the Collections Centre – creating a nationally significant centre for the storage, care and management of cultural, arts and historical artefacts – and the further development of The Albany Theatre, creating new studio spaces and improving front of house facilities at the Theatre.

The economic impact of UK City of Culture 2021 was further extended by both the direct and aligned capital and revenue investment secured and managed through wider city partners.

In the three and a half months since the UK City of Culture 2021 opened, in May 2021, the Trust's programme has engaged with audiences from all 18 Wards of the city, equating to 250,000 people with CV postcodes attending events. The Trust has also welcomed 329 delegates to the city, hosted by the Delegates Office. 40% of the City of Culture programme has been co-created with communities and 2,618 City Hosts have been recruited. Already, over 58,000 people had attended an event at the Assembly Festival Garden with events ranging from music, comedy, theatre and children's shows.

Across the month of August alone, a range of outdoor events brought local communities together to enjoy food, drink, activities, performances and art on a summer's day. Party on the Green came to Jardine Crescent, Holbrooks Park and the John White Community Centre playing field, bringing music and walkabout performances to residents of all ages. In advance of the events, 653 tickets were reserved for Holbrooks, 1144 for Tile Hill and 667 for Binley. Just under 800 people attended the Eastern European HeARTS Festival at Riley Square with food, crafts and music from Coventry residents from backgrounds including Polish, Romanian, Bulgarian and Ukrainian. The Sound of Cov: Live in Assembly Festival Garden showcased an eclectic range of local music acts curated by seven of Coventry's community, student and hospital radio stations, selling out its free ticket allocation of 600 far in advance of the event. 500 wristbands for Pride and Joy at Assembly Festival Garden, part of Coventry Pride, also sold out in advance of the event.

The Trust had appointed consultants Curium Solutions Ltd. to support the scoping and development of a City of Culture legacy plan on behalf of the Trust, working closely with the City Council and other stakeholders. To date, Curium had run workshops with partners and communities across the city and had been working closely with the Trust's Senior Management Team and Board of Trustees. Over 70 individual conversations had taken place and 5 workshops had been held in person and one on-line, with over 120 people attending. The workshop venues included the Muslim Resource Centre, Highlife Centre, Belgrade Theatre and FarGo Village, with the consultation process seeking to engage a wide range of participants in a variety of city locations. This consultation phase would further

support and inform the process of reviewing and refreshing the city's Cultural Strategy.

The initial consultation phase was until the end of August 2021. It was then planned that development work was progressed in parallel with work to review the Coventry Cultural Strategy, in order to develop a City of Culture legacy plan, with the legacy plan to be reviewed over the Autumn and confirmed in November 2021, for implementation from May 2022.

Councillor Duggins, Leader of the Council, introduced the City of Culture presentation and stressed the significance for the city and huge opportunities that were opened by Coventry being the UK City of Culture 2021. Councillor Duggins emphasised that the story so far was a remarkable achievement considering the context of Covid-19 and that he was very pleased that the programme and regeneration projects had been supported by so many. It was stressed that the legacy planning was very important and the impact on the City was dependant on the perceptions of residents and their experiences of City of Culture.

The Committee received a presentation which focused on:

- Finance and Key Performance Indicators (KPI)
- Measuring the Impact and evaluation of experiences from the investment
- The investment in public realm because of being the city of culture and the culture led -regeneration projects
- Audiences, performances and perceptions
- Upcoming engagement

The Chief Executive of Coventry City of Culture, Martin Sutherland, reported that the data presented showed good progress with participation considering the challenges. Local participation had been good and residents from all wards in the city had been involved in activities. There was a successful accredited volunteer programme and the City had benefitted from valuable media coverage over the last few months.

The Academic Director for Cultural Partnerships from the University of Warwick, Jonothan Neelands, explained the evaluation process. It was explained that social and economic values could be documented with numbers in attendance and stories and memories of events. The live dashboard was a demonstration of how data was monitored, for example, it could show visually the tickets booked by various categories, such as where people live in the city. Nearly 40% of tickets had been booked by 'financially stretched' residents and those facing 'urban adversity'.

The Director of Business, Investment and Culture and the Strategic Lead for UK City of Culture and Commonwealth Games at the City Council, Andy Williams and Davis Nuttall talked about the various 18 projects in Coventry that had benefitted from cultural led regeneration and the investment and improvements to public realm as a consequence of being the City of Culture.

The Director of Audience Strategy at Coventry City of Culture Trust, Laura McMillan, discussed Coventry's strong summer of surprises and the positive publicity which would support Coventry as a visitor destination. The feedback from events had been largely positive and world class status has been achieved. A

new brochure would be available advertising upcoming events and would be delivered to homes in the City.

The Committee fed back praise for events attended over the summer.

The Committee asked a number of questions and received responses including:

- Various questions about the Acorn live dashboard summary of ticket bookers were discussed and it was agreed that the link would be circulated.
- It was acknowledged that the grassroots involvement and the perceptions of Coventry people was key to the legacy. A number of Producers had responsibilities for opportunities within areas of the city. Producers had worked with local communities, libraries, schools and care homes. Details of City of Culture events which had taken place or were scheduled for the 18 wards and contact details for the producers would be circulated.
- There had been some difficulties with IT and these had been addressed with a new telephone system and an onsite ticket office.
- Flexibility was built into events over the next few months in order to manage the uncertainty around changing Covid guidance.
- A diary was maintained by the City Council Events team for planning the use of space in the City Centre.
- Progress data was reported quarterly on Key Performance Indicators and a link to the public reports would be circulated.
- Members praised the public realm and heritage works in the City Centre and asked about valuable buildings within communities. Councillor Welsh, Cabinet Member for Housing and Communities and Trustee of City of Culture Board was proud that Coventry had heritage buildings that were assets in the City Centre and was hopeful that this would extend into communities. Links to the maps showing the investment in regeneration and the public realm as a result of City of Culture would be made available.
- The current published attendance number of 250,000 for City of Culture events, purchased by those within CV1-CV6 postcodes, did not yet include Godiva Festival and Motofest.
- The data and footage collected would be available after 2021.
- Reassurance was given that all forms of culture were valid.
- The funding of projects was from a variety of sources and grants were open to everyone.
- The data around the current Media Value of £79.1million would be circulated with further explanation.

It was therefore agreed that officers would circulate the following:

- 1) The link to the Acorn summary of ticket bookers
- 2) Details of City of Culture events which had taken place or were scheduled for the 18 wards
- 3) Contact details for the producers for the 18 wards
- 4) The link to the KPI reports
- 5) Further information on the media value data
- 6) Links to the maps showing the investment in regeneration and the public realm as a result of City of Culture

RESOLVED:-

- 1) **That the Committee note the contents of the Briefing note and presentation**
- 2) **That the Committee request a report back in March 2022 on the impact and legacy planning for the Coventry UK City of Culture 2021**

25. **Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee Work Programme and Outstanding issues 2021-2022**

The Committee noted their Work Programme for the current Municipal year.

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

There were no additional items of public business

(Meeting closed at 11.45 am)

To: Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee

Date: 6th October 2021

Subject: Coventry as a Marmot City – Update Report

1 Purpose

1.1 This report provides an update to Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee on the work of the Marmot Partnership Group on tackling health inequalities. It provides Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee the opportunity to offer insight and support into the on-going work.

2 Recommendations

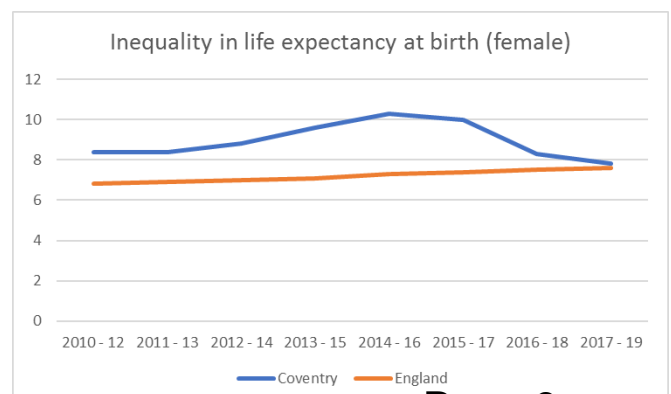
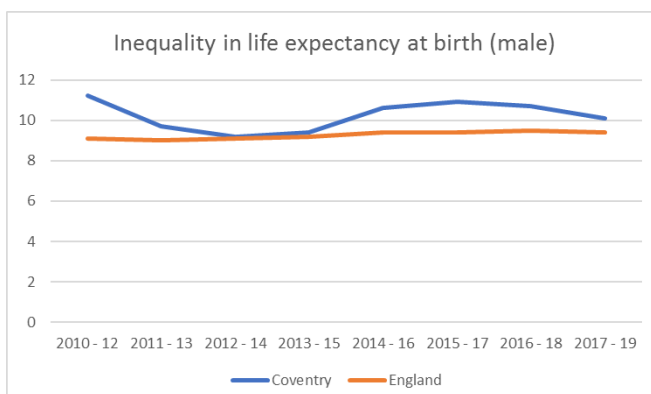
2.1 Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee are recommended to:

- 1) Support the work of the Marmot Partnership in tackling inequalities through the Call to Action
- 2) Acknowledge the work that has been achieved to date in embedding the Marmot approach in Coventry
- 3) Ensure that there is synergy between the refresh of the indicators in the One Coventry Partnership Plan with those in the Marmot Action Plan
- 4) Ensure that Councillors consider health inequalities in recommendations made by Scrutiny Boards through the inclusion of a health inequalities assessment in all reports.
- 5) Encourage Councillors to raise awareness in their local communities of the services available pertaining to our Marmot and wider Public Health offer.

3 Information/Background

The COVID19 pandemic has shone a light on health inequalities, showing the stark reality that the circumstances you are born into, and in which you live your life, can have very real consequences for your health.

Data from PHE shows us that health inequalities in the period 2017-19 were improving in Coventry, with the gap in life expectancy between the least and most affluent reducing for both men and women in the city, as highlighted in the graphs below.



Healthy life expectancy at birth has stayed the same for men and increased for women in Coventry between 2016 and 2019. For women in Coventry, healthy life expectancy is now at 64.2 years, the highest it has been in ten years, and exceeding the regional and national average. Men in Coventry have a slightly shorter healthy life expectancy than the national average.

Another positive indicator is Coventry's position in the indices of multiple deprivation. This is based on a range of indicators and places local authorities in a ranking from most deprived (position 1) to least deprived. During the period 2015 to 2019, Coventry was the only local authority in the West Midlands which significantly improved its position in the Index, as demonstrated in the table below.

Across the West Midlands Region, only Coventry and Staffordshire saw an improvement in the relative ranking at the local authority level.

	2019	2015	Change in rank
Birmingham	6	11	✗ Got worse
Coventry	81	59	✓ Improved
Dudley	104	111	✗ Got worse
Sandwell	8	12	✗ Got worse
Solihull	206	210	✗ Got worse
Walsall	31	41	✗ Got worse
Wolverhampton	19	19	⚖ Stayed the same
Herefordshire	83	88	✗ Got worse
Shropshire	100	107	✗ Got worse
Staffordshire	116	115	✓ Improved
Warwickshire	119	120	✗ Got worse
Worcestershire	105	110	✗ Got worse

However, these figures are from the period prior to COVID19 and it is likely that inequalities will have worsened, locally and nationally. One area of particular concern is that life expectancy for women in Coventry has decreased slightly between 2017 and 2019. Both the England and West Midlands average increased slightly during the same period.

Although we have yet to see the full impact of the pandemic, it is clear that there has been a disproportionate impact on people in Black and Minority Ethnic communities, with Black patients 30% and Asian patients 49% more likely to die within 30 days of hospital admission for COVID compared to patients from white backgrounds of a similar age and baseline health. Infection rates were higher in areas of Black and Minority Ethnic communities. Reasons identified for this disproportional affect include over-exposure to the virus through poor working conditions, crowded and poor-quality living conditions and are more likely to have co-morbidities which increase the risk of serious illness. The Black and Minority Ethnic communities are over-represented in shutdown and self-employed sectors leading to a loss of income as a result of the pandemic.

4 Work by the Marmot Partnership to impact health inequalities

4.1 Coventry has been a Marmot City since 2013. Since this time, organisations across the city have committed to work together to reduce differences in health outcomes between the most affluent and most deprived areas of the city. Coventry was one of seven cities in the UK to become a Marmot City and received national expertise and support from the Institute of Health Equity and Public Health England to reduce health inequalities. In 2016, Coventry committed to a further three years working in partnership with IHE and PHE, and subsequently this has increased to an on-going agreement. At that point, Coventry was the only one of the initial 7 cities to remain as a Marmot City, reflecting the on-going commitment to acknowledge the inequalities in the city and the importance of the work to tackle this on a long-term, partnership basis. Since 2016, Coventry has focussed on two key aspects of the Marmot Principles – tackling inequalities that disproportionately affect children & young people and ensuring that all residents benefit from good growth in the city.

Case study: Giving every child the best start In life

There are a number of services and teams contributing towards parenting programmes, childcare and early years development, many of which also contribute to tackling childhood obesity, nutrition and physical activities as well as wellbeing and mental health.

The following teams and services contribute towards children achieving a healthy weight as part of wider programmes to help tackle inequalities in early years:

- The Family Health & Lifestyles Service provides
 - Health visitors
 - School nurses
 - Be Active, Be Healthy
 - Infant feeding
- Positive Choices (Early Intervention and Young Person’s Substance Misuse Service)
- Public Health team and Wellbeing for Life
- Holiday Activity and Food fund
- Primary Care Networks (PCN) Health Coaches
- Kooth – online mental health support

4.2 Coventry has received nationwide recognition for its achievements as a Marmot City and has been approached by many other local authorities from across the country, and in some cases, from other countries, to learn from our experience. We have maintained effective relationships with the Institute of Health Equity and Sir Michael Marmot, who continues to hold Coventry up as a positive example for its continued work.

4.3 Being a Marmot City has provided a platform from which to unite different organisations across the public and voluntary sector, to work together to address the conditions that determine health. It has brought together different departments within the Council, including Public Health, Procurement, Education, Jobs & Economy and Libraries, as well as colleagues from West Midlands Police, West Midlands Fire Service, Voluntary Action Coventry, Department for Work and Pensions, Chamber of Commerce, Local Enterprise Partnership and third sector organisations such as Positive Youth Foundation and Foleshill Women’s Training. The work to embed tackling health inequalities in the Council has resulted in policies in all areas taking account of inequalities and setting out ways in which

they will be addressed. For example, the co-location of a Public Health Officer in Place based teams allows for a direct influence, specifically around planning, licensing and transport. The Officer helps to raise awareness and build knowledge of health inequalities in Place colleagues to ensure that decisions take account of wider inequalities and grasp opportunities to improve the inequalities gap.

Case Study: Hot food Takeaways Supplementary Planning Document

The Public Health, Inequalities, Officer co-located in the Planning Team is able to advise and influence on planning applications to ensure that health inequalities are considered.

A hot foods takeaway supplementary planning document was produced and implemented to help limit the proliferation of fast food takeaways in areas where there is already a concentration of such establishments and in the proximity of schools. This is a response to the prevalence of hot food takeaways in certain areas, particularly in the most deprived areas of the city, and to the increasing issue of childhood obesity. It is also a recognition of the potential harmful impacts of such establishments on the local community, including increased numbers of customers around hot food takeaways (including at less sociable hours) which can lead to problems in disturbance, noise, littering and anti-social behaviour. As a result of this document, objections have been lodged to a number of applications for hot food takeaways. As a result, 11 applications for hot food takeaways have been refused.

Additionally, being a Marmot City has influenced a number of areas of work, such as the Thrive at Work programme which helps employers to ensure the health and wellbeing of their workforce, a programme which has now been rolled out across the WMCA. It has also influenced the programme of the City of Culture, encouraging the placement of Creative teams in deprived areas of the city and in organisations which deal with people at risk of inequalities, such as the Migrant & Refugee Centre. The principles of tackling health inequalities are embedded throughout the voluntary sector.

There have been actions through the Work and Poverty Marmot sub-group to explore issues relating to in-work poverty and look at ways in which partners can work together to address the issues. This has led to events to improve pathways and communication between employability support services to ensure clients are receiving the service most appropriate to their needs, and the development of a pilot project to offer businesses a reduction on business rates if they employ a long term unemployed person (this project was then postponed due to COVID). The sub-group is continuing to look at priorities within the employment and skills sector and identify ways in which it can add value.

4.4 Call to Action - Overview

To continue the work already done, the Call to Action campaign was developed. The Marmot Partnership group has been given the lead in taking this work forward, drawing on the heightened profile of health inequalities following the pandemic. It is acknowledged that for inequalities to be tackled we must take a system-wide approach and requires all organisations to take action to make a difference. The initial work is to engage the private sector and then expand to the voluntary sector. The work will include awareness raising, resources as tools to drive action, and spark discussion in the Health Inequalities Task and Finish Group using a data driven approach. This work will cover both Coventry and Warwickshire.

4.5 Call to Action: Private sector

To kick off the campaign we held an online promotional event attended by Sir Michael Marmot and Sir Chris Ham championing the campaign and the need for businesses to do more. We are asking businesses to make a commitment to take one or two suggested actions, evolving as the project progresses. We are also working on raising awareness of health inequalities and what that means to businesses and will offer 1-2-1 consultation sessions where requested. In order to reach out to businesses we are working with Economic Development and intermediaries to provide links/referrals to businesses.

4.6 Call to Action: Voluntary sector

To ensure we are working towards taking a system wide approach, we are also expanding our discussions to the voluntary sector. Taking a different approach to working with the private sector, we would like to take a more collaborative approach, creating a network for VCSE organisations to join and work with the Marmot Partnership in specific ways. We are taking a data driven approach, exploring ways of using shared data to provide evidence of local needs and gaps in service provision. The aim of the network is to provide intelligence, share information and inform actions that can be delivered in partnership to tackle health inequalities, whilst informing key issues that can be discussed at the Marmot meetings and explored further.

4.7 Embedding our approach as a Marmot city through the One Coventry partnership

With the recognition of on-going inequalities in Coventry which are likely to worsen as a result of COVID19, tackling health inequalities will be embedded as a key priority within the One Coventry Partnership. This will enable strategic oversight of the Marmot work to ensure that it remains focused and adds value through the One Coventry Partnership Board. Through this partnership we will also create the role of Marmot Champions. Organisations will be encouraged to nominate a Marmot Champion who will help to raise awareness and disseminate information, helping to embed the Marmot principles and ways of working to tackle health inequalities through their organisation. They will receive support from the Inequalities Team within Public Health and the Marmot Operational Group.

4.8 Links with One Coventry Plan – Priority to reduce inequalities

The revised One Coventry Council Plan includes a priority to improve outcomes and reduce inequalities. The Marmot work will feed into this priority through the work of the Call to Action, as well as working with Insight to develop a more evidence-based approach to priorities. Performance indicators within the One Coventry Plan are currently under discussion and there is an opportunity to link these with the indicators included in the new Marmot Action Plan when it is developed.

4.9 Black and Minority Ethnic Communities

As a result of the impact of the pandemic on Black and Minority Ethnic communities, a sub-group was formed to look specifically at issues affecting these communities. The initial remit of the group was based on PHE recommendations from the *Beyond the Data: Understanding the Impact of COVID19 on BAME Groups* report. These recommendations were focussed on work to improve the immediate outcomes of COVID, such as culturally competent education and prevention campaigns, disease prevention campaigns and culturally competent messaging to businesses and organisations. The multi-agency sub-group mapped the work going on in Coventry through the Community Messengers, the Community Resilience and Public Health teams and then the work of the Vaccinating Coventry programme, and felt that these recommendations were being addressed and wanted to ensure that they did not duplicate the work of the groups already in place. The sub-group has agreed to

longer-term impacts on the Black and Minority Ethnic communities and will be revising their focus to take a more evidence-based approach to pinpoint local issues.

4.10 Inclusion of Health Inequalities in Council reports

As recommended at the October 2020 meeting by Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee, all reports going to Cabinet, Council and Scrutiny will include a section on the impact on health inequalities. We are currently working with the Equalities and the Scrutiny Coordinator to establish a system to ensure this is completed correctly and that impacts on health inequalities, either positive or negative, are clearly presented to Councillors.

4.11 Links with ICS Health Inequalities Strategic Plan

The Marmot work in Coventry and the approaches taken through the Population Health Model will feed into the Integrated Care System (ICS) Health Inequalities Plan which is currently under development. This plan will take a system-wide approach to tackling inequalities in the health and care system, based upon the NHS Long-Term Plan and the key impacts coming out of COVID19.

5 Next Steps

The next steps are to

- Embed the Marmot work within the One Coventry partnership and within the One Coventry Council Plan.
- Progress the Call to Action, working with a range of partners across Coventry and Warwickshire to embed approaches to tackling health inequalities in as many businesses and organisations as possible.
- Continue to share and learn from other Local Authorities on their approach to Marmot and health inequalities.
- Develop NHS Inequalities plan as per Integrated Care System requirements

We will develop a new action plan to follow this work for the next three years and monitor the progress against key performance indicators which will enable us to understand the ongoing impact of COVID on inequalities in the city as well as demonstrating the impact of work to mitigate those inequalities.

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30th June 2021
Domestic Abuse Act Scrutiny Annual Report 2020-21
21st July 2021
One Coventry Plan Annual Performance Report 2020-21
Thursday 26th August 2021
Restructuring Coventry City Council Subsidiaries
8th September 2021
Coventry UK City of Culture 2021 - Impact and Legacy Planning
6th October 2021
Marmot Principles in Coventry
17th November 2021
Health and Wellbeing Strategy Refresh Brexit – the impact of Brexit on the Council and the Local Economy
15th December 2021
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12th January 2022
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16th February 2022
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16th March 2022
- Coventry UK City of Culture 2021
6th April 2022
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Items for 2021-22
Impact of Brexit on the City Report back of Introduction of Parking Charges at War Memorial Park Community Safety Strategic Assessment

Date	Title	Detail	Cabinet Member/ Lead Officer
30th June 2021	Domestic Abuse Act	To update following commissioning of services and focus on provision during the Covid-19 pandemic	Cllr AS Khan/ Cllr P Akhtar Liz Gaulton
	Scrutiny Annual Report 2020-21	To consider the draft Annual Report before it is presented to Council.	Cllr N Akhtar/ Adrian West
21st July 2021	One Coventry Plan Annual Performance Report 2020-21	To be reviewed by SCRUCO prior to submission to Cabinet on 30 August 2021. The data within the plan may help inform the work programmes of the Scrutiny Boards. The item will include information about the refresh of the One Coventry Plan.	Cllr Duggins/ Liz Gaulton/ Si Chun Lam/ Michelle McGinty
Thursday 26th August 2021	Restructuring Coventry City Council Subsidiaries	To consider a Cabinet report on restructuring of Council subsidiary companies.	Julie Newman/ Andrew Walster/Barry Hastie Cllr Duggins
8th September 2021	Coventry UK City of Culture 2021 - Impact and Legacy Planning	To report on the lasting legacy of the City of Culture including impact on wider jobs and skills as well as capital and cultural assets. To include an update on public art installations and cross partnership digital communications.	Cllr Duggins/ David Nuttall
6th October 2021	Marmot Principles in Coventry	To scrutinise how the Marmot Principles have been applied in Coventry and how they could be used for the Covid reset and recovery.,	Liz Gaulton Cllr Caan
17th November 2021	Health and Wellbeing Strategy Refresh	To review the refresh of the Health and Wellbeing Strategy refresh.	Cllr Caan Liz Gaulton/ Robina Nawaz
	Brexit – the impact of Brexit on the Council and the Local Economy	To scrutinise the impact of Brexit on the Council and the Local Economy and consider how these impacts may be managed.	Andy Williams/ Steve Weir
15th December 2021	-		

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Date	Title	Detail	Cabinet Member/ Lead Officer
12th January 2022	-		
16th February 2022	-		
16th March 2022	- Coventry UK City of Culture 2021	Following the item on 8 th September, it was agreed that a further item to look at the impact and legacy of City of Culture would be arranged.	Cllr Duggins/ David Nuttall
6th April 2022	-		
Items for 2021-22	Impact of Brexit on the City	To update SCRUCO on the impacts of Brexit and support, particularly to businesses, of new regulations.	Cllr O'Boyle/ Andy Williams/ Steve Weir
	Report back of Introduction of Parking Charges at War Memorial Park	Three-month monitoring and review should include: - Impact on displacement parking the use of alternative modes of transport and the impacts on climate change and the impact of the introduction of charges on blue badge holders	Cllr A S Khan Andrew Walster
	Community Safety Strategic Assessment	To scrutinise the data within the Community Safety Strategic Assessment.	Cllr AS Khan/ Craig Hickin
	Relationships with Anchor Institutions	To look at how the Council is working with large organisations in the city for the benefit of all residents and partners.	Cllr Duggins Gail Quinton
	Domestic Abuse Local Partnership Board	A report on progress on the Domestic Abuse Local Partnership progress including benchmarking data	Cllr AS Khan/ Cllr P Akhtar Public Health reps

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