



Business, Economy and Enterprise Scrutiny Board (3)

Time and Date

2.00 pm on Wednesday, 13th October, 2021

Place

Diamond Rooms 1 and 2 - Council House

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Public Business

1. **Apologies and Substitutions**
2. **Declarations of Interest**
3. **Minutes** (Pages 3 - 10)
 - (a) To agree the Minutes of the meeting held on 8th September 2021
 - (b) Matters arising
4. **Digital Inclusion** (Pages 11 - 16)

Briefing Note of the Deputy Chief Executive
5. **Digital Skills for the Jobs Market** (Pages 17 - 22)

Briefing Note of the Chief Executive and the Director of Education and Skills
6. **Work Programme 2021/2022** (Pages 23 - 26)

Report of the Scrutiny Co-ordinator
7. **Any other items of public business which the Chair decides to take as matters of urgency because of the special circumstances involved**

Private Business

Nil

Tuesday, 5 October 2021

Note: The person to contact about the agenda and documents for this meeting is Michelle Salmon, Governance Services, Email: michelle.salmon@coventry.gov.uk

Membership:

Councillors G Hayre, M Heaven, T Jandu, R Lancaster, P Male, C Miks (Chair), E Ruane, B Singh and A Tucker

By invitation:

Councillor J O'Boyle – Cabinet Member for Jobs, Regeneration and Climate Change

Councillor P Hetherington – Cabinet Member for City Services

Councillor G Lloyd – Deputy Cabinet Member for City Services

Councillor R Brown – Cabinet Member for Strategic Finance and Resources

Councillor R Singh – Chair of Finance and Corporate Services Scrutiny Board (1)

Councillor K Sandhu – Cabinet Member for Education and Skills

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Coventry City Council
Minutes of the Meeting of Business, Economy and Enterprise Scrutiny Board (3)
held at 2.00 pm on Wednesday, 8 September 2021

Present:

Members: Councillor C Miks (Chair)
Councillor J Clifford (substitute for Councillor R Lancaster)
Councillor G Hayre
Councillor M Heaven
Councillor T Jandu
Councillor P Male
Councillor B Singh
Councillor A Tucker

Other Invited Member: Councillor J O'Boyle – Cabinet Member for Job, Regeneration and Climate Change

Employees (by Service):

Law and Governance G Holmes, M Salmon

Transportation and Highways C Knight, J Seddon

Apologies: Councillor R Lancaster
Councillor E Ruane

Public Business

6. Declarations of Interest

There were no disclosable pecuniary interests.

7. Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 14th July 2021 were agreed as a true record. There were no matters arising.

8. Coventry Transport Strategy

The Business, Economy and Enterprise Scrutiny Board (3) received a Briefing Note and Presentation of the Director of Transportation and Highways that detailed the draft Coventry Transport Strategy, the review of the West Midlands Local Transport Plan, the emerging West Midlands submission to the City Region Sustainable Transport Settlement, and the current work on Coventry's Transport Innovation Programme, as illustrated at the 'Our Future Moves Exhibition' hosted at the Coventry Transport Museum.

Coventry Transport Strategy

The West Midlands Combined Authority (WMCA) was the statutory transport authority for the West Midlands, including Coventry and had a duty to prepare and implement a Local Transport Plan (LTP). The current LTP, Movement for Growth, was being reviewed to reflect national and regional policy changes, notably in relation to climate change, and Transport for West Midlands (TfWM), the transport delivery body for the WMCA had published a Green Transport Paper to start this process (copy attached as an Appendix to the Briefing Note).

As a constituent authority of the WMCA, Coventry City Council was closely engaged with the LTP Review. It had been agreed that the WMCA's LTP would be integrated with Local Transport Strategies covering each of the individual constituent authorities, although the four Black Country authorities were working together on a joint strategy for their area. Birmingham, Coventry and Solihull were all producing individual transport strategies for their areas.

Work had commenced on the preparation of the Coventry Transport Strategy, with engagement with the public through a Let's Talk consultation in March 2021 (a summary of the responses were attached as an Appendix to the Briefing Note), and workshops being held with key stakeholders including bus and rail companies, neighbouring local authorities, TfWM, Midlands Connect, Highways England, Network Rail and other specific interest groups representing cyclists, businesses and other interests.

The engagement resulted in the identification of core objectives relating to the future management of Coventry's transport network, and in the preparation of a draft Coventry Transport Strategy (attached as a further Appendix to the Briefing Note). Comments from the Business, Economy and Enterprise Scrutiny Board (3) on the current draft were welcomed prior to consideration of the Draft Strategy by Cabinet at their meeting in October 2021.

The current draft strategy provided the policy framework, however an implementation plan setting out a five-year investment programme in Coventry's transport network would be added before the strategy was brought back to Cabinet for approval. The implementation plan could not be finalised until the outcome of the City Region Sustainable Transport Settlement (CRSTS) process was known.

Subject to Cabinet approval in October 2021, the draft strategy would be published for consultation later in 2021, and once consultation feedback had been reviewed and the outcome of the CRSTS process known, the strategy would be finalised, complete with implementation plan, and presented to Cabinet for approval in early 2022.

West Midlands Local Transport Plan

Work had commenced on the review of the West Midlands LTP with the publication of the Green Transport Paper (GTP) and this was currently out to consultation. The GTP identified tackling the climate emergency, reducing transport inequality, reducing physical inactivity, enhancing local communities and places, and building a strong, inclusive, economy as the priorities for the new LTP. The priorities aligned well with the core objectives identified for Coventry's draft Transport Strategy.

TfWM were looking to prepare the draft LTP for review by the WMCA Board in early 2022, a timescale that broadly mirrored that proposed for the Coventry Transport Strategy. Therefore, by mid-2022 the transport policy framework for Coventry would consist of an updated West Midlands Local Transport Plan setting the regional policy framework, and a Coventry Transport Strategy providing the more detailed local framework including a five-year implementation plan.

City Region Sustainable Transport Settlement

The five-year implementation plan would be based upon the outcome of the City Regional Sustainable Transport Settlement process which was currently underway. Essentially, the CRSTS would give the WMCA, and its constituent authorities, a five-year capital funding settlement for transport covering 2022 to 2027.

The CRSTS comprised £4.2 billion which would be allocated across the eight Mayoral Combined Authorities (MCAs) established within England. A semi-competitive process was underway with each MCA being required to submit a bid to Government setting out its funding ask for 2022-2027 and to explain what schemes would be delivered and what outcomes achieved. The initial submission would be approved by the WMCA Board in September 2021. Full guidance on the process was issued by the Department for Transport in July, so a rapid turn-around had been required.

For the WMCA, the DfT specified a funding range of £780 million to £1.28 billion, meaning that the West Midlands submission should expect a funding settlement within this range. Additional funding would be allocated separately for core Integrated Transport and Highway Maintenance programmes, whilst the WMCA and constituent authorities would also have access to funding streams associated with Active Travel and Bus Service Improvement Plans.

Coventry was closely and proactively engaged with the CRSTS process with the aim of securing a funding package that would enable the Council to deliver a programme of transport schemes that would support the objectives set out within the draft transport strategy. Specific priorities included the Very Light Rail Programme, continued development of the segregated cycle route network, and highway corridor improvements that will benefit all road users, including pedestrians and bus users.

Transport Innovation Programme

The Programme would include innovative transport projects such as Very Light Rail and measures to support the further roll-out of zero emission vehicles. The Our Future Moves Exhibition currently displayed at the Coventry Transport Museum, showcased the wide range of transport technology projects being led by Coventry's business and academic communities, many of which had direct or indirect support from the City Council. Whilst Very Light Rail (VLR) was the highest profile of these projects, especially in terms of Council involvement, the exhibition demonstrated that local research and development activity was taking place across the full spectrum of transport, from technology that would help visually impaired pedestrians to moves to de-carbonise the marine and aviation sectors.

The aim was to build upon the Our Future Moves Exhibition to develop a digital archive that could be used to promote Coventry and the surrounding area as a place in which transport innovators could do business, using the city as a “living lab” building upon projects such as the Connected and Autonomous Vehicle Testbed. An associated events programme was being developed with the further aim of promoting the city, and projects such as VLR, to a wider audience, especially whilst the spotlight was on the city during City of Culture, and with opportunities existing to link with COP26.

The presentation detailed the following:

- Transport Governance – structure and responsibilities
- Funding Sources - City Region Sustainable Transport Fund, Active Travel Fund, Bus Service Improvement Plan, Road Investment Strategy, Rail Network Enhancement Plan, Large Local Major Schemes, Developer funding, Major Road Network, Coventry and Warwickshire Local Enterprise Partnership, and Issue specific e.g. AQ Implementation Fund
- Strategy Development – Context and latest progress
- Regional and Local Strategic Priorities – still being developed but high level of agreement on objectives/ strategic direction. Implementation plans shaped by decisions on CRSTF
- Draft local strategy: Priorities – Public Transport, Active Travel, Highways, Zero Emission Vehicles
- Likely Strategy Timeline – September 2021 to July 2022
- Transport Innovation Programme - Electric Vehicles, Battery Innovation, Very Light Rail, CAV Testbed, Urban Airport, and Micromobility
- Ultra-fast Charging Hubs / Green Innovation Park – working with partners, charging facilities, multi-fuel hubs, associated facilities and SME research hubs, and energy generation and supply opportunities.
- Coventry and Warwickshire City Linking Energy and Network Hub (Clean Hub)
- Electric Vehicles - Future Works: exploring 'car clubs' and 'lift-share', future mobility pilot scheme, inclusion of car club cars in residential and mixed-use developments, and charging on the move: Dynamic Wireless Power Transfer
- Dynamic vehicle charging (DynaCOV) – charging on the move
- Battery production facilities to help Electric Vehicle transition - UK Battery Industrialisation Centre, and Gigafactory Coventry Airport
- Coventry- All Electric Bus City
- Very Light Rail Vehicle and Technology - contract awarded to TDi, and £4M budget to build a certifiable ready demonstrator vehicle
- Connected Autonomous Vehicles Testbed – funding, objective, duration, project value, grant, Transport for West Midlands grant, and partners
- Urban Airport - facility for drone transport, demonstrator project, partnership with Innovate UK and Hyundai, likely to be onsite October – December 2021, and potential future applications – Passenger transport? Freight delivery? Disaster relief?

The Board questioned officers, received responses and discussed the following issues:

- Review and timetable – objectives and key points were evolving, and an annual review had been built into the process.
- Electric Vehicles Charging Scheme – working well and would be reviewed annually to assess any need to increase or decrease charges.
- Charter Avenue Active Travel Scheme – trial scheme in progress. Permanent scheme progressing with designs to be finalised shortly and an anticipated implementation in March 2022
- Request that Ward members be kept up to date on activity planned for their wards, including formal consultations and consultation results.
- Foleshill Road Active Travel Scheme – work on designs progressing with an anticipated timescale for consultation in October/November 2021 and implementation in Spring 2022. A funding announcement for next generation schemes is awaited. Schemes all in progress.
- HS2 – Current position of HS2 included in the Transport Strategy. Access to HS2 services for connection to North and South of the country essential for jobs and the economy. Fast connection between Coventry and London maintained at three trains per hour. Currently exploring enhanced bus services and whether very light rail should be extended to the HS2 Interchange.
- VLR – rationale of the scheme outlined. Initially to be available to connect the City Centre and University Hospital, with longer-term network planning to potentially extend onto the HS2 interchange. VLR considered as an alternative to buses to connect to HS2.
- Coundon Cycleway – cost of scheme £3.5m
- Connectivity – Connecting Coventry- Strategic Transport Investment Programme Report considered by the Cabinet in January 2016. Suggest that the connectivity between different modes of transport on key routes across the city and the wider region be highlighted in the Strategy
- Birmingham Interchange and Birmingham Rail Station – 2-kilometre distance between the two locations – connectivity to be considered.
- Trackless systems – all developments were kept under review. Indications that Trackless systems don't create the mode shifts that VLR does. People will locate to where the best travel systems are in place.
- Track-based systems - number of reasons why a track-based system was considered the best option. On 24th September 2021 there would be a showcasing of what had been achieved. Track system considered best option for regional travel however, trackless travel beneficial for internal sites such as airports.
- Gigafactory – Planning process progressing through Warwick District Council. Update required relating to agreements with suppliers and customer and government funding, to enable it to happen.
- TfWM – local knowledge of organisation to be improved to enable an appropriate response to the City's transport needs.
- CAV Testbed Routes – Coventry route along A45

- Impact of changing travel modes – anticipated that car ownership would be maintained, with car usage changing: short journeys could be done in a different way for example. Important to alleviate traffic congestion. Pursuing a complimentary transport network not an ‘instead of’ network. Any jobs/economic loss expected to be replaced by a new sector in new emerging markets – new manufacturers and employment opportunities.
- Progress with housing developers - working creatively to get people to see that the Car is not the only travel option. Mobility credits being trialled in the City. Promotion of Swift Card/extension to smart ticketing, being developed. As part of the welcome pack to residents of new housing developments, developers were being encouraged to offer lifestyle travel options such as swift cards, car clubs and lift share.
- E-scooters - research into their use was being undertaken with much learned in their trial. Police had powers to take actions on e-scooter issues. There were endorsed legal schemes. Since the trial in Coventry there had been a number of changes/improvements: registration documents in place for each scooter; differentiating between hire E-scooters and private scooters; boy scooters had been introduced; and indicators had been added to models. A permanent scheme would be introduced in due course. The Department for Transport had indicated that the process would take time.

The Board requested that details of funding and the consultation feedback for the Charter Avenue Active Travel Scheme, be circulated to them. They also requested that the Director of Business, Culture and Investment provide Members of the Board with an update on the progress of the Gigafactory in respect of agreements with suppliers and customer and government funding, to enable it to happen.

RESOLVED that, having reviewed the draft Coventry Transport Strategy, the Business, Economy and Enterprise Scrutiny Board (3):

- 1) Made no specific recommendations for Cabinet to consider.**
- 2) Raised the following points to be considered as part of the consultation on the draft Transport Strategy:**
 - i) That ward members are kept up to date on activity which is planned for their wards, including formal consultations and consultation results.**
 - ii) The connectivity between different modes of transport on key routes across the city and the wider region is highlighted in the Strategy.**

9. Work Programme 2021/2022

The Business, Economy and Enterprise Scrutiny Board (3) received a report of the Scrutiny Co-ordinator that detailed issues on the Board’s Work Programme for meetings of the Board for 2021/2022.

Members of the Board requested that a copy of the briefing note and presentation relating to 'Coventry UK City of Culture 2021 – Impact and Legacy Planning' considered by the Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee at their meeting on 8th September 2021, be circulated to them.

RESOLVED that the Business, Economy and Enterprise Scrutiny Board (3) notes the issues on the Board's Work Programme for 2021/2022 with an update to the Programme that the item relating to 'Cycling Strategy' or the item relating to 'Active Travel with Schools' be included on the agenda for the meeting of the Board on 8th December 2021.

10. **Any other items of public business which the Chair decides to take as matters of urgency because of the special circumstances involved**

There were no other items of public business.

(Meeting closed at 4.00 pm)

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Coventry City Council

Briefing note

To: Business, Economy and Enterprise Scrutiny Board 3

Date: 13th October 2021

Subject: Digital Inclusion

1 Purpose of the Note

- 1.1 To provide Business, Economy and Enterprise Scrutiny Board 3 with an insight into the early thoughts surrounding Digital Inclusion. The supporting presentation provides Scrutiny Board 3 with an insight into the Digital Service & Inclusion Lead remit and an overview of the likely areas of focus for the service as it evolves.

2 Recommendations

- 2.1 The Business, Economy and Enterprise Scrutiny Board 3 is recommended to:
- 1) Consider the content of the presentation attached at Appendix 1
 - 2) Identify any recommendations for the appropriate Cabinet Member

3 Information/Background

- 3.1 The digital divide existed in a pre-pandemic world, in 2020 The Good Things Foundation Digital National Report highlighted that 9 million people nationally were unable to use the internet without help and that 7 million households had no access to the internet at home.
- 3.2 Figures published in Lloyds Consumer Digital Index report of 2021 identified that 3% of West Midlands residents, equating to 11 thousand Coventry People are 'off-line' and 30% of residents, 111 thousand people in Coventry only complete basic tasks on an infrequent basis.
- 3.3 The Lloyds Consumer Index reports that 53% of people would improve their digital skills if access to the internet and devices were cheaper, with 67% of people suggesting that they would improve their digital skills if they could access available support.
- 3.4 A growing number of people have by necessity used self-service provision since the pandemic with services in all sectors moving their offer to on-line access or provided through other digital solutions. This is advantageous for many however it has served to increase the divide, further disadvantaging those who are not digitally confident or who do not have access to the required facilities.
- 3.5 The creation of a digital inclusion offer is intended to improve this position, supporting residents to:

- 3.5.1 Improve digital skills and confidence
- 3.5.2 Access suitable digital devices
- 3.5.3 Access digital connectivity

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DIGITAL INCLUSION



DIGITAL SERVICE & INCLUSION LEAD

THE ROLE

Develop the organisation's 'digital customer offer'

Work with stakeholders and partners to explore solutions and funding opportunities

To shape and progress a programme of development to enable 'self-service' for the organisations service users

Work with central government, nationally with other local authorities, partners and colleagues to progress digital inclusion through; technology, skills, knowledge and awareness

RECRUITMENT

- Initial recruitment to temporary role was unsuccessful
- Now recruiting permanently with 10th October closing date
- Assessment wk. comm 18th Oct
- 12 month plan presentation brief

DIGITAL INCLUSION

LEAVE NO-ONE BEHIND



UNDERSTANDING

- 1. Intelligence - people
- 2. Intelligence - service offer

1A IDENTIFYING PEOPLE

2A MAP EXISTING OFFERS AROUND MOTIVATORS

1B DETERMINE COMMON MOTIVATORS

2A IDENTIFY DELIVERY GAPS

PROVIDING

- 3. Digital skills
- 4. Technical access
- 5. Data provision

3A FRONT LINE SKILLS

4A COMMUNITY PCs & LAPTOP LENDING

5A LOCATION WIFI REVIEW

3B COMMUNITY GROUP ENGAGEMENT

4B MEMBER CASE WORK

5B LOCAL OPTIONS WITH SUPPLIERS

LEARNING & EVOLVING

- 6. Influencing & collaborating
- 7. Review
- 8. Sustainable

6A BENCH-MARKING

7A CASE STUDIES & LESSONS LEARNED

8A FUNDING CONTRIBUTION TO TEAM

6B LOBBYING

7B DEVELOPMENT & RECOGNITION

8B SPONSORSHIP

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Coventry City Council

Briefing note

To: Business, Economy and Enterprise Scrutiny Board

Date: 13th October 2021

Subject: Digital Skills for the Job Market

1 Purpose of the Note

- 1.1 To inform Business, Economy and Enterprise Scrutiny Board of the position with regards to provisions in place to support residents in gaining digital skills with a specific focus on digital skills for employment.

2 Recommendations

- 2.1 The Business, Economy and Enterprise Scrutiny Board (3) are recommended to:

- 1) Note the details in the briefing note regarding the topics covered.
- 2) Make any recommendations to the appropriate Cabinet Member.

3 Information/Background

- 3.1 It is recognised that during the COVID19 pandemic, there has been a significant increase in the need for residents to be able to access and have confidence in using digital tools. As an organisation it is important that we make provision for supporting residents in gaining the relevant digital skills but we must also be realistic with regards to the extent of the provision that we can provide solely as a local government organisation.
- 3.2 Through the work of the Digital Coventry strategy and wider city-wide digital activity with key partners, we continue to look for ways in which we can support a digital skills ecosystem that not only includes the provision provided by the city council (further details below), but activities provided by partner and community group organisations.
- 3.3 This report will now explore the digital skills for employment provision provided by the city council

4 Digital Access

- 4.1 In the West Midlands 3% of the population are still offline (equates to approx. 11,000 residents in Coventry). However, 30% of residents in the region still have very low digital engagement (completing basic tasks only and not regularly) – this would be approximately 111,000 Coventry residents. The Lloyds Consumer Digital Index (2021) found 53% would improve digital skills if devices and internet access were cheaper and 67% would if they knew support was available to help.

- 4.2 Free Device Access: Libraries are the main place in which residents can freely access devices. All Coventry libraries are now fully re-open and allow residents 2 hours a day of free PC use. In addition, there is free access to Wifi for residents who bring their own device. The number of devices available is currently halved to allow for social distancing. However, in August 2021 there were still 10,275 sessions (PC and Wi-Fi). Whilst library usage is returning steadily, this remains down on pre-pandemic usage; for comparison there were 46,664 session in August 2019.
- 4.3 The libraries cannot currently offer face to face close support to residents in using the devices. However, they can offer support from a distance and via help sheets. There is also access to an online learning package called 'Info based learning cloud' which supports people in various online learning.
- 4.4 In addition to using libraries residents can freely access devices at all 9 Family Hubs and at the Coventry Job Shop.

5 Basic Digital Skills

- 5.1 In the West Midlands at least 82% of jobs require digital skills, but 56% of the population do not have essential digital skills for work. This equates to approximately 138,000 working age residents in Coventry. Supporting residents with key digital skills can help to improve their job prospects and financial stability
- 5.2 Basic Digital Skills Provision: Coventry Adult Education are the largest provider of basic digital skills in the City and provide basic skills for 725 residents a year, many referred through the Coventry Job Shop. Coventry Adult Education deliver basic digital skills across the city including the City Centre, Cheylesmore, Stoke, Tile Hill and Willenhall as well as offering online courses.
- 5.3 Other providers of basic digital skills include Pet Xi and Go Train.
- 5.4 Digital Pathways: For residents who want to develop their digital skills further; either to develop a digital career or for roles which require a higher level of digital skill, there are clearly defined digital pathways. Residents can access a wide range of courses available through Coventry's FE and Higher Education providers as well as Independent Training Providers, and progress through academic levels. For some they may be eligible for full funding, depending on factors such as their employment status and benefits entitlement. Others can access the student loans system with the Government's new Lifetime Skills Guarantee making it possible to use loans more flexibly for further education as opposed to just higher education.
- 5.5 A full list of courses is attached in Appendix A

6 Skills to address Digital growth sectors

- 6.1 There is increased jobs growth in programming (especially coding) and software development with approximately 4530 jobs in Coventry and the surrounding areas and also many jobs in cyber security. In addition, there is increased employer need for data science and analytics, cloud systems and services, ethical hacking and digital marketing including social media.
- 6.2 Skills support to meet demand in digital growth sectors: Through their £5 million Digital Retraining Fund WMCA commissioned providers across the region to focus on both newer and emerging digital skills such as coding, ethical hacking and cyber security. Some of

these courses have been focused in other areas of the region so have not been easy for Coventry residents to access. However, Coventry Job Shop has been successful in engaging with Code Your Future who provide coding training specifically targeted at refugees. In addition, we've recently engaged with Netcom who attended our Coventry Moves Into Work Event and are providing higher level digital skills specifically focused on digital infrastructure.

- 6.3 At the same time FE Colleges including Coventry College and North Warwickshire and South Leicestershire College (NWLSC) have improved their digital offer in the city. Coventry College now do courses in cyber security and data management and NWLSC have opened a Digital Skills Academy at Coventry University Technology Park which offers coding, cyber security and cloud systems and services.

7 In Work Digital Skills

- 7.1 Coventry City Council are the lead for the ESF SME Skills for Growth Programme. This supports SME businesses with 50% of their costs in providing training to upskill their workforce. This includes digital upskilling which supports both residents and businesses. In the last year 8 SME employers have requested digital skills support and the scheme has helped 18 residents gain skills in areas such as digital marketing, search engine optimisation, Google ads training and Microsoft Powerpoint and Excel.

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Training Provider	Courses Offered	Level(s)	Duration	Employers Linked	Progression	Notes
Coventry Adult Education	Essential Digital Skills Qualification	Entry 3		No		
Coventry College	ESOL & ICT	1	18 Weeks	No	Level 2 Course/Apprenticeship	Part-Time Course
Coventry College	Digital Skills for Work & Life	1	16 Weeks	No	Level 2 Course/Apprenticeship	Evening Course
Coventry College	Digital Skills for Work & Life	Entry 3	16 Weeks	No	Level 1 Course	Evening Course
Coventry College	Information & Creative Technology	2	12 Months	No	Level 3 Course	Full-Time Course
Coventry College	Computer Science	3	12 Months	No	Higher Education Employment	Access to Higher Education Course
Coventry College	Cyber Security	3	23 Months	Yes	Higher Education Employment	Apprenticeship
Coventry College	Infrastructure Technician	3	12-18 Months	Yes	Higher Education Employment	Apprenticeship
Coventry College	Information Technology	3	2 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Extended Diploma
Coventry College	Cyber Security Practices	3	12 Months	No	Higher Education Employment	NCFE Certificate
Coventry College	Network Engineer	4	2 Years	Yes	Higher Education Employment	Apprenticeship
Coventry College	Game Design	2	12 Months	No	Level 3 Course	Full-Time Course
Coventry College	Game Design	3	2 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Course
Coventry College	Games Production	4	12 Months	No	Higher Education Employment	HNC
Coventry University	Computing	6	3-4 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time or Sandwich Degree
Coventry University	Cyber Security	6	3 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Degree
Coventry University	Digital Marketing	6	3 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Degree
Coventry University	Digital Media	6	3-4 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time or Sandwich Degree
Coventry University	Electronic Engineering	6	3-4 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time or Sandwich Degree
Coventry University	Ethical Hacking & Cybersecurity	6	3-4 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time or Sandwich Degree
Coventry University	Media Production	6	3-4 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time or Sandwich Degree
CW Chamber Training	Information Technology	2	9-12 Months	No	Level 3 Course/Apprenticeship	Full-Time Training Course
CW Chamber Training	Information Technology	3	9-12 Months	No	Level 4 Course/Apprenticeship	Full-Time Training Course
North Warwickshire and Hinckley College	Principles of Cyber Security	2	6 Modules	No	Level 3 Course/Apprenticeship	Online course
North Warwickshire and Hinckley College	Esports & Digital Technology	2	12 Months	No	Level 3 Course/Apprenticeship	Full-Time Training Course
North Warwickshire and Hinckley College	Software Development	4	2 Years	Yes	Higher Education Employment	Apprenticeship
North Warwickshire and Hinckley College	Software Development	3	2 Years	Yes	Level 4 Course/Apprenticeship	Apprenticeship

Training Provider	Courses Offered	Level(s)	Duration	Employers Linked	Progression	Notes
North Warwickshire and Hinckley College	Computing IT Technician	2	9 Months	No	Level 3 Course/Apprenticeship	Full-Time Training Course
North Warwickshire and Hinckley College	Computing IT Technician	3	18 Months	No	Level 4 Course/Apprenticeship	Full-Time Training Course
North Warwickshire and Hinckley College	Computer Maintenance	2	9 Months	No	Level 3 Course/Apprenticeship	Full-Time Training Course
North Warwickshire and Hinckley College	Computer Maintenance	3	18 Months	No	Level 3 Course/Apprenticeship	Full-Time Training Course
North Warwickshire and Hinckley College	Digital & Emerging Technologies	3	18 Months	No	Level 4 Course/Apprenticeship	Full-Time Training Course
North Warwickshire and Hinckley College	Digital & Emerging Technologies	2	9 Months	No	Level 3 Course/Apprenticeship	Full-Time Training Course
North Warwickshire and Hinckley College	Games Design	2	9 Months	No	Level 3 Course/Apprenticeship	Full-Time Training Course
North Warwickshire and Hinckley College	Games Design	3	18 Months	No	Level 4 Course/Apprenticeship	Full-Time Training Course
North Warwickshire and Hinckley College	Digital Skills for Work	2	8 Modules	No	Level 3 Course/Apprenticeship	Online course
Pet Xi	IT User Skills	2	7-10 Days	No	Level 3 Course/Apprenticeship	Full-Time Short Training Course
Primary Goal	Infrastructure Technician	3	15-18 Months	Yes	Higher Education Employment	Apprenticeship
Primary Goal	Network Engineer	4	2 Years	Yes	Higher Education Employment	Apprenticeship
SCCU	Digital Support Technician	3	18 Months	Yes	Higher Education	Apprenticeship
SCCU	IT Solutions Technician	3	18 Months	Yes	Higher Education	Apprenticeship
SCCU	Infrastructure Technician	3	18 Months	Yes	Higher Education	Apprenticeship
SCCU	Network Engineer					Course Currently in Development
Warwick University	Computer Science	6	3 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Degree
Warwick University	Computer Systems Engineering	6	3 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Degree
Warwick University	Cyber Security	6	3 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Degree
Warwick University	Data Science	6	3 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Degree
Warwick University	Digital Healthcare Science	6	3 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Degree
Warwick University	Electrical & Electronic Engineering	6	3 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Degree
Warwick University	Electronic Engineering	6	3 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Degree
Warwick University	Film & Literature	6	3-4 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time or Year Abroad Degree
Warwick University	Film Studies	6	3-4 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time or Year Abroad Degree
Warwick University	Media & Creative Industries	6	3 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Degree
Warwick University	Computer Science	7	4 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Masters
Warwick University	Computer Systems Engineering	7	4 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Masters
Warwick University	Data Science	7	4 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Masters
Warwick University	Electrical & Electronic Engineering	7	4 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Masters
Warwick University	Electronic Engineering	7	4 Years	No	Higher Education Employment	Full-Time Masters

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14th July 2021	Sustainability - Biodiversity	Looking at the issues of Climate Change focusing on one of the five strands	Cllr O'Boyle Bret Willers, City of Culture rep, Tim Wetherhill, Canals and Rivers Trust Rep
8th September 2021	Transport Innovation	Meeting to be held at the Transport Museum to coincide with the Innovation display	Colin Knight Cllr O'Boyle
13th October 2021	Digital Inclusion	To look at steps to improve digital inclusion for residents and customers	Adrienne Bellingeri Cllr Brown
	Digital Skills for the Job Market	To look in more detail how the Digital Strategy is supporting the development of digital skills across the city.	Cllr Lloyd/Cllr Hetherton/Cllr Sandhu Paul Ward/Kim Mawby
8th December 2021	City Centre South	Progress on development to be considered alongside the Tourism Strategy. Also update on wide city centre plans including virtual reality programmes	Richard Moon Cllr O'Boyle
	Tourism Strategy	To look at the Tourism Strategy in more detail	David Nuttall Cllr O'Boyle Cllr Hetherton
19th January 2022	Cycling Strategy	To consider the plans to introduce cycling routes including the West of the city.	
	Active Travel with Schools	Following consideration of the Local Air Quality Action Plan, the Board requested an item on relating to the work undertaken with schools to gather information about their travel preferences and proposals to encourage modal shift	John Seddon Cllr Hetherton

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9th March 2022	CWLEP	An update on the work and priorities of Coventry and Warwickshire LEP	
	Jobs and Business – impact of Covid	Continued scrutiny on steps to support economic recovery following Covid-19.	Kim Mawby/Steve Weir Cllr O'Boyle
Suggested items for 2021-22	Apprenticeships, Skills and Training (joint with SB1 & SB2)	To follow up on the item at SB1 and SB3 in 2021-22, to include SB2 This item may be considered at Scruco.	

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