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### **Communities and Neighbourhoods Scrutiny Board (4)**

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#### **Time and Date**

10.00 am on Thursday, 9th November, 2023

#### **Place**

Diamond Rooms 1 and 2 - Council House

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1. **Apologies and Substitutions**

2. **Declarations of Interest**

3. **Minutes** (Pages 3 - 6)

- a) To agree the Minutes of the previous meeting held on 21 September 2023.
- b) Matters arising

4. **Homes for Ukraine Update** (Pages 7 - 24)

Briefing Note of the Head of Libraries and Migration

Note: A representative from the Association of Ukrainians Great Britain, a host and three Ukrainian guests have been invited to the meeting to share their experiences.

5. **Average Speed Enforcement (ASE) Update** (Pages 25 - 30)

Briefing Note of the Head of Traffic & Network Management

6. **Work Programme 2023/2024** (Pages 31 - 34)

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**

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Julie Newman, Chief Legal Officer, Council House, Coventry

Wednesday, 1 November 2023

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Membership: Councillors M Ali (Chair), R Bailey, J Gardiner, G Hayre, M Heaven, A Hopkins, A Kaur and R Thay

By invitation Councillor S Agboola (Deputy Cabinet Member for Housing and Communities)  
Councillor P Hetheron (Cabinet Member for City Services)  
Councillor G Lloyd (Deputy Cabinet Member for City Services)  
Councillor D Welsh (Cabinet Member for Housing and Communities)

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**Coventry City Council**  
**Minutes of the Meeting of Communities and Neighbourhoods Scrutiny Board (4)**  
**held at 10.00 am on Thursday, 21 September 2023**

Present:

Members:                   Councillor M Ali (Chair)  
                                  Councillor J Gardiner  
                                  Councillor M Heaven  
                                  Councillor A Hopkins  
                                  Councillor A Kaur  
                                  Councillor R Thay

Other Members:           Councillor S Agboola (Deputy Cabinet Member for Housing  
                                  and Communities)  
                                  Councillor D Welsh (Cabinet Member for Housing and  
                                  Communities)

Employees (by Directorate):

Law and Governance:     M Jeffery, U Patel, T Robinson, A West

Planning                    C Eggington, C Styles

Apologies:                 Councillors R Bailey and G Hayre

## **Public Business**

### **7.       Declarations of Interest**

There were no disclosable pecuniary interests.

### **8.       Minutes**

The Minutes of the meeting held on 13 July, 2023 were agreed and signed as a true record.

There were no matters arising.

### **9.       Local Plan Review - Issues and Options**

The Scrutiny Board considered a Briefing Note and received a comprehensive presentation from the Head of Planning Policy and Environmental Planning which provided an update on, and an opportunity for, the Board to contribute to the review of the Local Plan.

The City Council adopted its Local Plan and accompanying Area Action Plan for the City Centre in December 2017. These documents set out how much and what kind of development was needed up until 2021, where it should go and what policies should be applied to help the Council decide whether planning applications are acceptable or not.

It is a government requirement that the policies of the adopted Local Plan should be reviewed every five years to see if they are up to date or whether they need changing or even rewriting to reflect changes to national policy or other matters.

This is what the Council is now doing, carrying out a full review of every policy to see what needs changing and why, and whether there are any new policy areas we should be introducing.

The reviewed Local Plan would need to play its part in delivering the vision set out in the One Coventry Plan as well as having regard to the draft Climate Change Strategy which is due to be finalised and published by the end of 2023.

The draft Climate Change Strategy establishes a framework as to how the Council plans to work as a local authority and through its arm's length operating companies, to meet sustainability objectives combatting waste and pollution, promoting biodiversity, focusing on the need to tackle climate change and adapt to the inevitable changes to the climate Coventry of and the UK.

In terms of the Local Plan review, the draft Climate Change Strategy states that 'The Plan Review process will be wide ranging and should in particular consider opportunities to:

- Further promote energy conservation in buildings and the development and use of renewables for energy generation
- Further protect and enhance biodiversity
- Promote high quality design that promotes active travel
- Ensure accessibility to public transport and minimise the need for the private motor vehicle
- Further reduce the risk of flooding and minimise the opportunities for heat gain'.

It is essential that the Local Plan is prepared in a way which delivers sustainable development and supports our journey to net zero. The National Planning Policy Framework, within Local Plans sets out that there are three overarching objectives:

- An economic objective – to help build a strong, responsive and competitive economy;
- A social objective – to support strong, vibrant and healthy communities;
- An environmental objective - to protect and enhance our natural, built and historic environment.

The plan review takes these into account, alongside the need to consider changes to national planning policy and guidance and other relevant policy and guidance. These were detailed in the separate chapters of the plan which address different themes.

The briefing note further provided information on the area to be covered by the Coventry Local Plan and the Coventry City Area Action Plan; the process of the Local Plan Review and how the issues and options consultation document works.

The Briefing Note further reiterated that this was a review and not a new Local Plan. It was important that the review is proportionate and focuses upon areas which need updating, in particular any strategic areas of change as they would have the most impact.

Members asked questions, made comments, and sought assurances on a number of issues including:

- Housing number allocation and the use of the Housing and Economic Development Needs Assessment (HEDNA) figures
- Green strategy – developers should be required to build green, energy efficient and sustainable houses
- Broadband connectivity – is a must for new builds
- The protection of trees and hedgerows needs to be strengthened to prevent unacceptable loss or damage
- Assessment of employment land in relation to student accommodation
- The need to ensure that student accommodation is not in conflict with established residential housing and communities
- Parking provision within new developments to be proportionate and realistic and include disabled parking spaces. Parking provision within care homes also needs to be considered
- Housing mix - need to consider incorporating bungalows into new developments to free up larger homes in view of an ageing population
- New developments; especially the larger ones, need to consider the health agenda by providing facilities which promote an active lifestyle
- New developments need to ensure green travel plans, including pedestrian walkways
- Growth should spread from the city centre outwards and the revised plan should take a more flexible approach to issues such as parking standards beyond the ring road

The Board noted that the current consultation ends on 29 September 2023 and the next steps would be to prepare for the ‘Regulation 19’ consultation. This would involve an analysis of all responses from this ‘regulation 18’ consultation; the commissioning of further evidence where necessary and the formulation of a new proposed Local Plan Policy. The development of the plan would involve CCC teams, the Cabinet Member and Local Plan Advisory Panel as well as external bodies (Duty to Co-operate). There would be a further round of consultation in 2024 before the plan and all supporting documentation is submitted to the Planning Inspectorate.

Members requested that a copy of the presentation slides be circulated to the Board for information and that they be kept informed of future consultation dates in 2024.

In summary, the Board:

1. Supports Scenario 3 for calculating housing need (Page 28 of the agenda pack, page 12 of the document)
2. Supports policies that set ambitious standards for new development in relation to sustainable and energy efficient homes that go beyond building

regulations (Policy EM3, page 83 of the agenda pack and 67 of the document)

3. Recognises the importance of good connectivity infrastructure (Chapter 13, Policy C1) and the role of the Plan in promoting this.
4. Strengthening the protection of trees through Policy GE4 to protect unacceptable loss or damage.
5. Welcomes proposals to understand university growth plans and student accommodation needs to inform both Policy H10 (Student Accommodation) and wider policies across the plan.
6. Recognises work being done to align the Plan with the climate change strategy to help deliver its objectives.

The Board thanked the officers and the Cabinet Member for a comprehensive presentation and informative discussion.

**RESOLVED that the Board:**

1. **Notes the content of the briefing note and accompanying appendices.**
2. **Requests that the matters listed above be included as part of the review.**

10. **Work Programme 2023/2024**

The Scrutiny Board considered their Work Programme for the Municipal Year 2023/24.

**RESOLVED that the Board:**

1. **Notes that the next meeting will be held on Thursday 9 November 2023 at 10.00am (rearranged from Thursday 26 October 2023).**
2. **Local Flooding and Water Quality and Update on Empty Properties be brought to the next meeting of the Board.**
3. **The update on School Streets be brought to the March 2024 meeting.**

11. **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 urgent public business.

(Meeting closed at 11.25 am)



Coventry City Council

## Briefing note

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**To: Communities and Neighbourhoods Scrutiny Board (4)**

**Date: 9<sup>th</sup> November 2023**

**Subject: Homes for Ukraine**

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### **1 Purpose of the Note**

- 1.1 To update the Communities and Neighbourhoods Scrutiny Board (4) on the local implementation of the UK Government 'Homes for Ukraine' scheme.

### **2 Recommendations**

- 2.1 For the Scrutiny Board to consider and comment on this briefing note, making any recommendations to the Cabinet Member as desired.

### **3 Information/Background**

- 3.1 The Homes for Ukraine scheme was launched on 14 March 2022 by the Secretary of State for the Department of Levelling Up, Housing and Communities (DLUHC). This scheme is open to Ukrainian nationals who were residents in Ukraine prior to 1 January 2022 and also to their immediate family members (for example spouse/partner and children under 18) who may be of other nationalities, to be sponsored to come to the UK. Applicants can apply from Ukraine or from any other third country.
- 3.2 Coventry City Council and the voluntary and community sector are continuing to work in partnership to ensure the necessary LA functions are in place to provide sanctuary to Ukrainian people and families arriving in the city and the on-going support required.

### **4 Update on Progress**

- 4.1 Coventry City Council continues to deliver its 9 key functions under the Homes for Ukraine Scheme. These include safeguarding DBS checks on all hosts, accommodation checks for suitability and safety of properties, administering of interim payments to guests, provision of education, service referrals, employment and benefits support, homelessness assistance, community integration and administration of 'thank you' payments to Hosts.

#### **4.2 Arrival of Guests**

Ukrainian guests are continuing to arrive but in much smaller numbers. Currently we have welcomed 390 guests, of which 71 are children under 18. A central registration portal managed by DLUHC has been set up which provides information about hosts and guests and is showing that a further 68 people are intending to

come to Coventry. We have not received any unaccompanied minors (without a parent or guardian).

#### **4.2 Support for guests**

Our main support for Ukrainian guests has continued to be centred on co-ordinating a range of wraparound support including the provision of English for Speakers of other Languages (ESOL), employment support, benefit advice, finding school places, provision of temporary bus passes and provision of Library cards and GoCV cards. More importantly, safeguarding of guests remains a constant activity. The team are in regular contact with guests as they settle in the city through:

- In-person welfare checks
- Monthly welfare calls
- Meeting guests at one of the activities taking place at the Central Library

4.3 The second year of the Scheme has seen an increase in the number of guests moving into privately rented accommodation. This has necessitated the creation of a number of support mechanisms. Liaising with local landlords has been a key element, and the creation of a Coventry City Council Rent Guarantee Agreement, has supported guests to take a tenancy of their own, and has given Landlords the confidence to let properties to Ukrainian guests who have no history of managing a tenancy or a family to act as guarantor.

4.4 It has also been possible to provide accommodation for some guests in a dedicated HMO. By working closely with the Landlord, who is herself Ukrainian, a group of guests are sharing a property but with their own tenancies, thus enabling them to build up a level of independence for any future tenancies.

4.5 Guests have also needed support to understand and manage all their bills for energy supplies, council tax, water etc. and we have supported the implementation of the 50% council tax liability working closely with colleagues in the council tax department.

### **5 ESOL and Employment support**

5.1 Whilst continuing to provide ESOL classes in the Central Library, twice per week and at different levels, a new ESOL Intensive course was introduced in January 2023. The key aim of the course is to support those nearer to the labour market with key information about finding work with each learner having a dedicated employment adviser to support them throughout the 4-week course with a view to helping them find work. These classes are delivered at two different levels of English and the 8<sup>th</sup> course is due to commence in November 2023. As well as ESOL there is guidance about interviews and other work-related experiences to help prepare guests for work in the UK.

Other Ukrainian guests who already have adequate levels of English also receive employment support and opportunities for work experience ahead of job applications and interviews providing vital preparation.

#### **4.3 Education**

A shortage of school places in the city has made placing children locally to sponsors challenging, but children after being placed in schools are settling in well overall. On arrival support with the purchase of school uniforms is provided and extra language support is provided to help children integrate. Some students have moved into FE facilities such as Coventry College and a few have taken University



including places at Coventry University and De Montfort University.

#### **4.4 Employment**

Over 30% (121) of eligible guests are currently employed in a range of different jobs including warehouse workers at one end of the job market, through to Web Design, Data Analytics, and Teaching at the other.

#### **4.5 Leisure activities**

Guests have enjoyed different performances at the Theatre with donations of tickets from the Albany Theatre and trips out to Baddesley Clinton National Trust, Skegness, and Birmingham Botanical Gardens.

### **6 Support for Hosts**

6.1 A number of host webinars have been delivered to sponsors whose guests have already arrived in the city. This provides the opportunity for the team to update hosts with latest guidance and support available to them and their guests as well as for hosts to ask any questions they may have. The team is also available to answer queries by email and phone and hosts are encouraged to make contact regarding any issues or concerns arising.

6.2 There are a significant number of hosts now in their second year of hosting and these hosts are receiving £500 per month 'Thank You' payments, whilst those in their first year are receiving £350 per month.

### **7 Communication**

7.1 There are several ways that both hosts and guests can communicate with the team. This includes:

- The use of our functional email address which is checked daily: [H4UTeam@coventry.gov.uk](mailto:H4UTeam@coventry.gov.uk)
- A page on [the Council website](#) has been set up providing up-to-date information on the scheme: Coventry City Council website:
- A bi - weekly newsletter is also distributed to hosts and guests that details the provision and support available in the City.

### **8 Matching and Rematching**

8.1 Coventry Refugee and Migrant Centre (CRMC) have been commissioned to:

- Facilitate the matching process between potential hosts and guests
- Provide support in finding alternative accommodation for guests where necessary (re-matching).
- Provide benefit advice and Universal Credit applications to new arrivals.

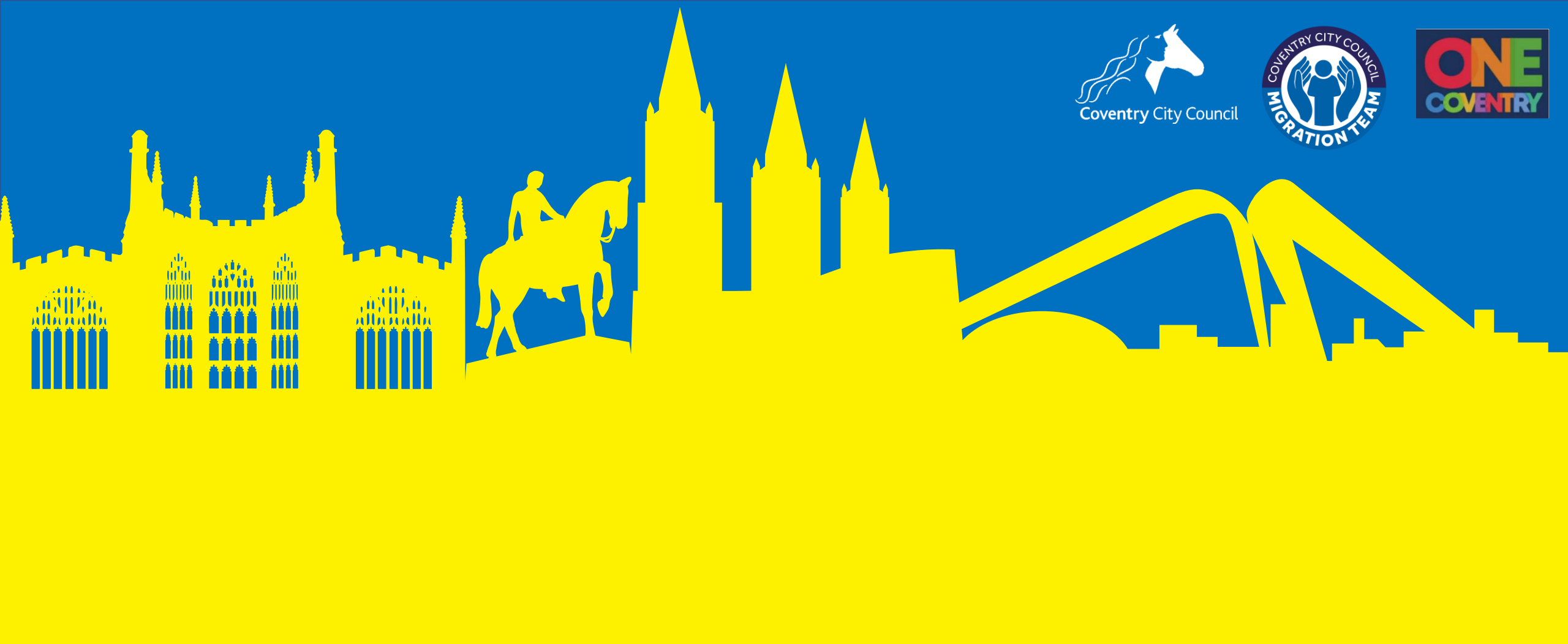
### **9 Coventry Ukrainian Community**

9.1 Association of Ukrainians Great Britain (AUGB) has a community centre in Coventry and a vibrant community, there is also an active Ukrainian Catholic Church which has been very supportive. Together these organisations have supported the newly arrived guests from Ukraine by offering pastoral support, weekly coffee mornings with events such as outings and topical speakers and have supported us as a local authority extremely well.

## 10 Challenges

- 10.1 The Homes for Ukraine scheme is running efficiently but there are a few challenges now and some unknowns, creating uncertainty for guests for the future.
- 10.2 Finding appropriate work experience for those looking for employment is an important element of support. The team are looking to increase the number of work experience and volunteering opportunities available to guests to enable them to move into work more quickly.
- 10.3 We have had very few homelessness cases, mostly via the Family Scheme and two from the Homes for Ukraine scheme, but there is always a risk of people becoming homeless if their host arrangement breaks down.
- 10.4 The Homes for Ukraine Scheme is in its second year and there has been some speculation that it will be wound down at the end of the year (March 2024). The support implications of this are significant. Even if the war ends in Ukraine not everyone will want to return immediately and the level of support for those who arrive towards the end of scheme will remain significant. For those who remain but are still learning English and looking for employment, support will be needed. For those who would like to stay there is the uncertainty of visa extensions as the current Ukraine Visas are for 3 years only and are not a route to citizenship.
- 10.5 Clarity is needed regarding potential visa extensions and more assurance that local Councils will be resourced to provide support to all Ukrainian arrivals during the whole life of the scheme.
- 10.6 Officers will be supported at the meeting by a representative of the AUGB and one host and three of the Ukrainian guests who have arrived under the Homes for Ukraine scheme to provide a narrative about their 'lived in experiences' and to answer Members questions.

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# Homes For Ukraine Coventry – 9th November 2023

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Coventry City Council

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Coventry City Council

**Refugees from Ukraine recorded in Europe** **5,826,700**

Last updated 22 October 2023 - Source: UNHCR collation of statistics made available by the authorities

**Refugees from Ukraine recorded beyond Europe** **392,100**

Last updated 14 October 2023 - Source: UNHCR collation of statistics made available by the authorities

**Refugees from Ukraine recorded globally** **6,218,800**

Last updated 22 October 2023 - Source: UNHCR collation of statistics made available by the authorities

# Ukrainian Refugee Movement

Country	Data as of	Number
Russia	31/12/22	1,275,315
Germany	03/09/23	1,086,355
Poland	03/09/23	968,390
Czechia	10/09/23	368,300
<b>United Kingdom</b>	01/08/23	<b>210,800</b>
Spain	03/09/23	186,125
Italy	11/08/23	167,525
Moldova	10/09/23	116,615
Slovakia	27/08/23	107,415
Netherlands	26/05/23	94,415
Ireland	10/09/23	93,810
Romania	10/09/23	86,810
Belgium	22/08/23	73,095

# HOMES for UKRAINE

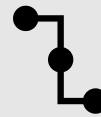
- Scheme launched on the 14 March 2022
- Allows Individuals, charities, community groups and businesses to bring Ukrainians to safety – including those with no family ties to the UK.
- Uncapped number will be able to apply



Sponsor nominates a named Ukrainian or family to provide a home or a spare room for a minimum of 6 months.



Sponsors with a named Ukrainian will contact them directly to fill in a visa application.



Charities, faith groups, local community organisations are helping to facilitate matches.



Ukrainians arriving under this scheme are granted 3 years leave to remain, can work, access benefits and public services.



Applicants will be vetted and will undergo security checks.



Mapping the GP practices and registrations, providing this information to CCG, to also cover vaccinations to children.

# HOMES for UKRAINE



Homes for Ukraine scheme allows ***eligible children and minors under the age of 18*** who have already applied through the Homes for Ukraine Scheme ***to come to the UK without a parent.***



A child can apply for a visa if they have proof of parental consent. This must be certified by an authority approved by the Ukrainian Government.



Extensive sponsor checks will be carried out by local authorities ahead of any visa being granted. Councils are able to veto any sponsor arrangements they deem unsuitable.



The sponsor should also, ***except in exceptional circumstances,*** be someone who is personally known to the parents.

# Council Functions:

**Initial Reception**

**Community  
Integration**

**Work and Benefits**

**Safeguarding Checks**

**Provision of Education**

**Homelessness  
Assistance**

**Interim Payment of £200  
for Guests**

**Service referrals**

**Administering Payments  
to Sponsors**



# Current Status



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Guests currently renting privately in Coventry



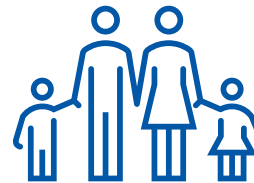
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Guests currently being hosted



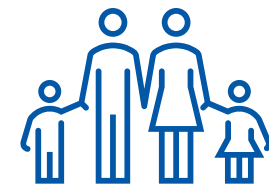
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Accommodation visits



Guests expected

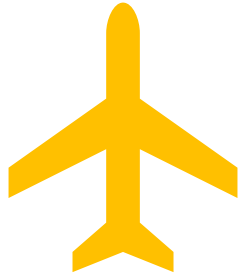
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121

Guests into employment

# Current Status



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Guests left  
the UK



116

Guests left  
city



Total adult  
males 60



Total adult  
females 143



Boys 35

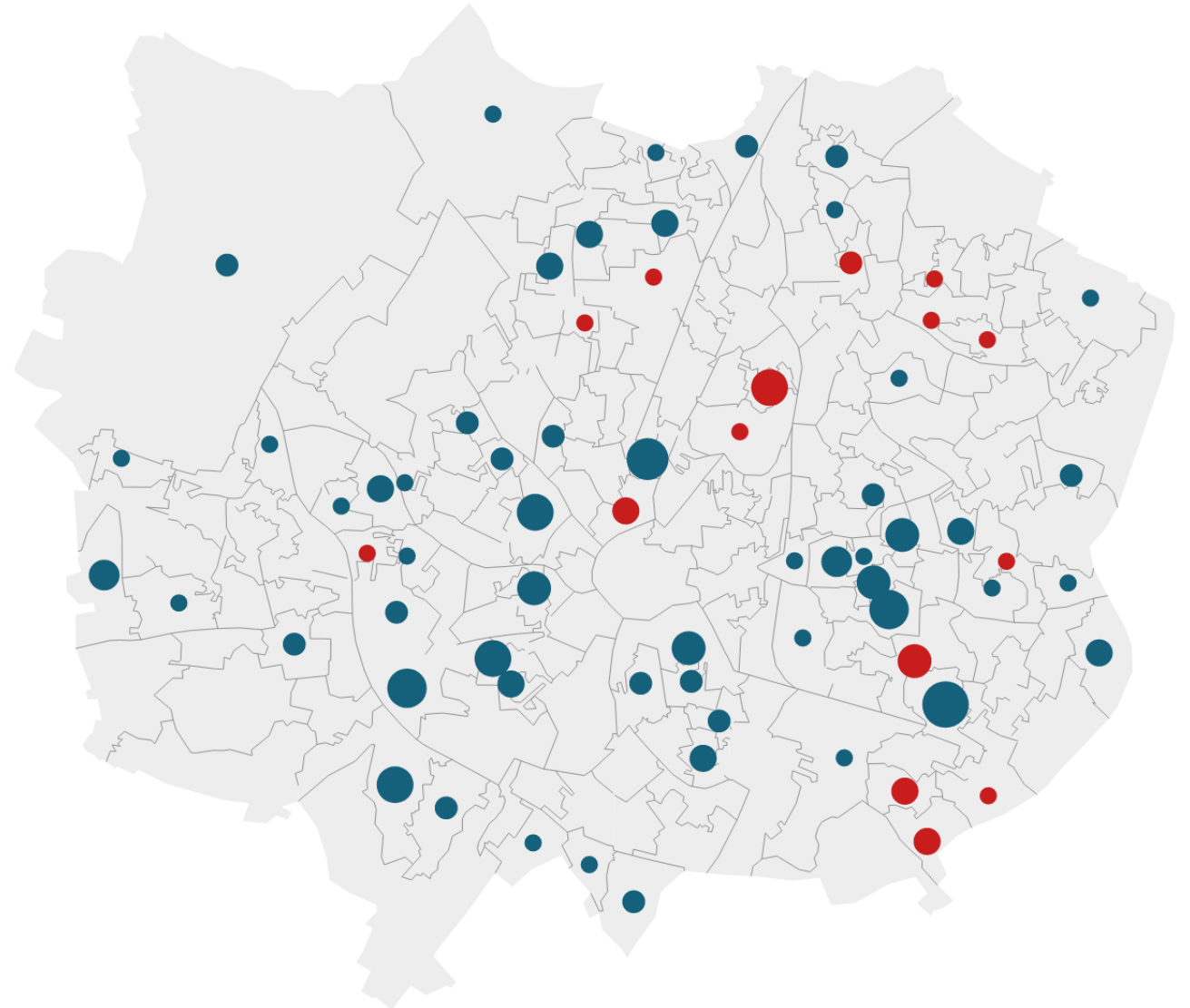


Girls 36

# Location of people resettled under the Ukrainian visitors schemes

■ In most deprived IMD quintile ■ Not in most deprived IMD quintile

- Geographically dispersed
- Small numbers
- Over-represented in the more affluent areas of the city



## Top 3 WARDS

- Earlsdon
- Lower Stoke
- Whoberley

# Welcoming Ukrainian guests to Coventry

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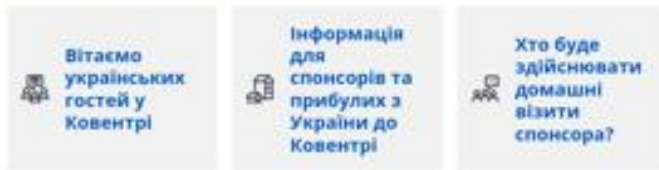
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## English



## Українська (Ukrainian)



## Русский (Russian)



# Resources available in Ukrainian, Russian & English

## Contacts



**Council Website** for local guidance and information  
[www.coventry.gov.uk/ukrainianguests](http://www.coventry.gov.uk/ukrainianguests)



**Functional Email** [H4Uteam@coventry.gov.uk](mailto:H4Uteam@coventry.gov.uk)

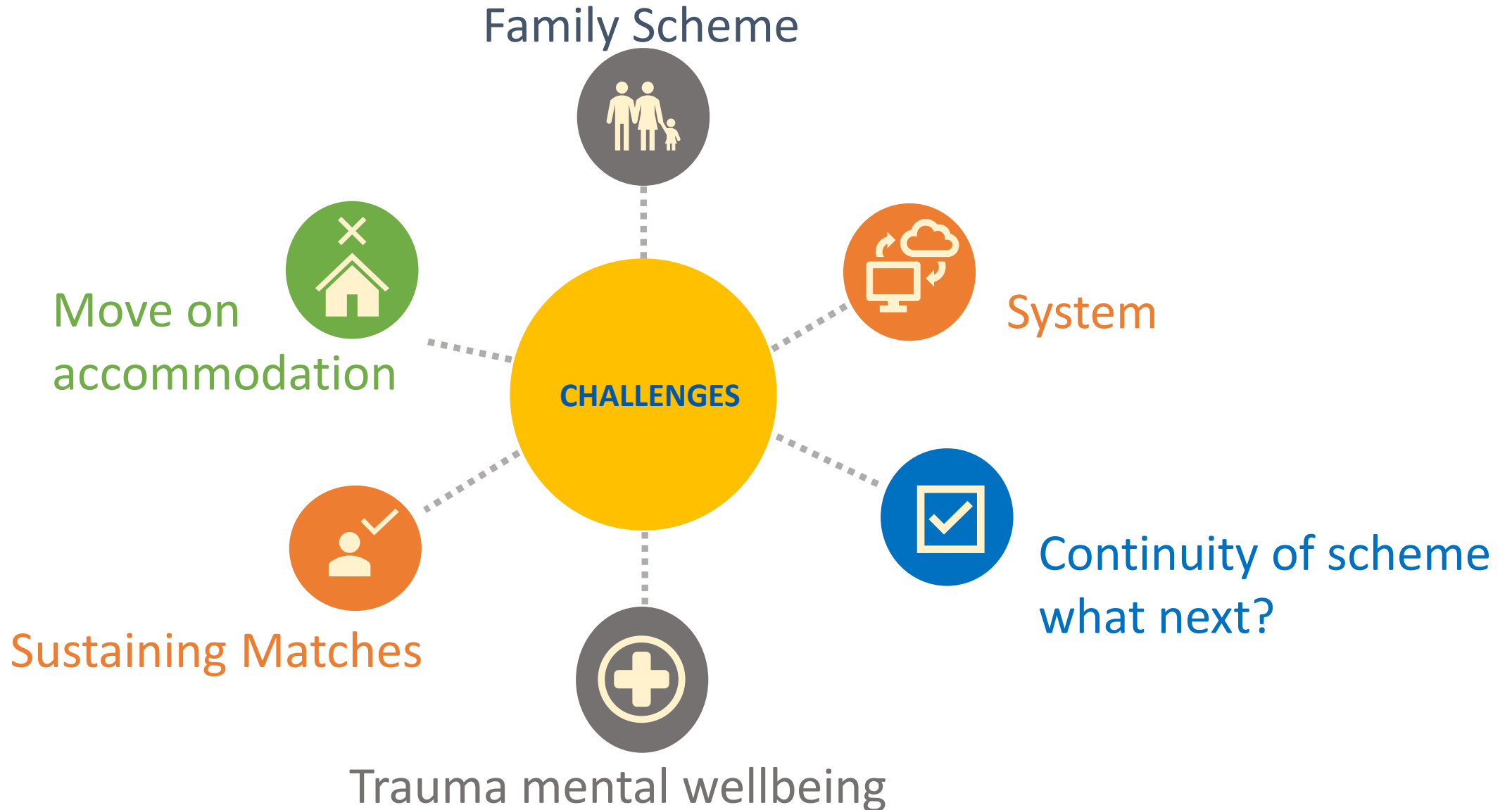


**Operational Team** in place with interpretation skills



**Support Services** working with CRMC, St Francis, PYF, Job Shop, Ukrainian Community Association

# Ongoing Challenges





# Leisure Activities provided for Ukrainian Guests

e.g. Birmingham Botanical Gardens Trip





# Migration Team Officers



Coventry City Council

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MIGRATION TEAM

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Ukrainians arriving in the city  
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## Briefing Note

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**To: Neighbourhoods and Communities Scrutiny Board (4)**

**Date: 9<sup>th</sup> November 2023**

**Subject: Average Speed Enforcement (ASE) update**

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### **1 Purpose of the Report**

- 1.1 Coventry City Council receives many concerns from residents and Members across the city about inappropriate vehicular speed; this includes a significant number of petitions requesting road safety measures. As the highway authority, we are responsible for setting speed limits on our local roads. West Midlands Police (WMP) are responsible for enforcing speed limits, and we collaborate to optimise speed limit compliance.
- 1.2 In line with our regional partners, Coventry City Council is committed to reducing the number of people killed or seriously injured (KSIs) on our road network. The refreshed Regional Road Safety Strategy 2023-2030 is a 50 % reduction by 2030 o (based on the 2015-2017 average).
- 1.3 Over the last 3-year period (22/07/2020 to 21/07/2023), a total of 1231 personal injury collisions occurred on Coventry's roads, and this resulted in 1577 casualties. In-depth analysis has revealed a significant number of personal injury collisions are attributed to inappropriate vehicular speeds.
- 1.4 This report explores the impact of the Average Speed Enforcement (ASE) projects in Coventry, including the initial schemes on London Road and Ansty Road that have been operational for over 3 years and proposed ASE schemes.
- 1.5 This report provides an early indication of the impact of the two initial ASE schemes as these have now been operation for a full three years and this brief explores the available data. Three years' worth of data is normally required to indicate the long-term impact of the ASE project and whether it has been successful or not. This brief also provides initial indications of the other "live" ASE schemes in Coventry, and this includes an evaluation of personal injury collisions and available vehicular speeds, which are considered to determine the impact of ASE on each of the existing routes in Coventry.
- 1.6 Early indications of the ASE schemes are very positive, and this includes a significant reduction in KSIs and vehicular speeds. The final section of the report explores ASE locations that will "go-live" shortly and the forthcoming ASE project on Hearsall Lane. Appendix 1 is a map showing schemes that are currently live and those that will "go-live" shortly.

## **2 Recommendations**

- 2.1 The Neighbourhoods and Communities Scrutiny Board are recommended to:
- 1) Consider the information in the briefing note on the impact of current schemes,
  - 2) Support the implementation of forthcoming ASE schemes,
  - 3) Identify any further recommendation to the appropriate Cabinet Member

## **3 Information/Background**

- 3.1 Speeding continues to be a significant contributory factor in recorded personal injury collisions in Coventry. A total of 1231 personal injury collisions occurred on Coventry's Road network over the last 3-year period, this resulted in 1577 casualties. Of these, 15 were fatalities and 219 were seriously injured. Further analysis has revealed that a significant proportion of KSI's were attributed to drivers travelling at excessive speeds, careless and aggressive driving.
- 3.2 To assist in achieving a significant reduction in KSI's, Coventry City Council has invested in innovative technology including ASE. We are also working with West Midlands Police with traditional speed enforcement techniques such as Mobile Camera Enforcement and Community Speedwatch.
- 3.3 The ASE cameras detect vehicles through Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) and calculate their average speed by measuring the time taken to travel between defined points, a known distance apart. A clear signing strategy is used to inform drivers that they are entering an average speed control zone. The criteria for selecting a site is very similar to conventional 'fixed' camera enforcement sites and includes the following criteria:
- Locations that have previously had fixed safety cameras;
  - Historical evidence of collisions resulting in casualties;
  - Speed surveys which indicate that speeding vehicles are an issue; and
  - Where there is no alternative realistic and appropriate engineering solution that can be installed to reduce collisions and vehicles exceeding the speed limit.
- 3.4 Although the primary purpose of ASE is speed compliance and consequent collision reduction, other benefits include minimising air pollution. ASE encourages drivers to travel at a constant speed and this reduces the negative environmental effects associated with vehicles accelerating and braking excessively.
- 3.5 Baseline traffic speed and personal injury collision data was collected before and after the installation of the ASE schemes to provide an indication to the changes to driver behaviour. The data contained in this report is for evaluation purposes and not to definitively gauge the ASE project a success or not. The data used is based on the limited data available, and best practice for road safety analysis usually takes into account a minimum three-year period of road traffic injury collisions (RTCs) data. The data is regularly reviewed.

## **4 Review of Existing ASE Schemes Baseline Data**

- 4.1 The data as referred to in 2.5 is regularly reviewed. Since the first schemes were installed in 2019, there has been a total of 148,777 camera activations across Coventry.

**Table 1: Before and After Personal Injury Collisions History on Existing ASE Schemes**

<b>ASE Scheme / Location</b>	<b>Before ASE Personal Injury Collisions (3yrs before)</b>	<b>Up to a 3 year review after ASE went live Personal Injury Collisions (Updated)</b>	<b>Date scheme went live</b>
<b>London Road (Toll Bar to Allard Way)</b>	16	9	(01/07/20)
<b>London Road Extension (Ring Road to Allard Way)</b>	15	16	(01/01/19)
<b>Ansty Road (Dane Road to Hinckley Road)</b>	26	8	(01/01/19)
<b>Ansty Road (Hinckley Road to City Boundary)</b>	12	6	(01/07/20)
<b>Binley Road</b>	29	13	01/01/20
<b>Henley Road</b>	25	11	01/01/20
<b>Longford Road</b>	36	28	26/02/21
<b>Bell Green Road</b>	12	2	26/02/21
<b>Burnaby Road/ The Scotchill</b>	9	5	26/02/21
<b>Foleshill Road</b>	47	10	26/06/21
<b>Stoney Stanton Road</b>	22	15	01/04/22

- 4.2 In the three-year period before the first ASE schemes were introduced in 2019, there was a total of 249 people injured on the roads that currently have ASE schemes in operation. Since the introduction of ASE, this has reduced to 116 personal injury collisions. This is a reduction in personal injury of over 50%.
- 4.3 A review of the first two projects London Road (Toll Bar to Allard Way) and Ansty Road (Dane Road to Hinckley Road) has highlighted a significant reduction in personal injury collisions, including KSIs.
- 4.4 The 3-year period before ASE, London Road experienced 16 personal injury collisions, including 3 fatalities and 6 serious personal injury collisions from its junction with Allard Way to A46. Further analysis revealed that the vast majority of personal injury collisions were related to 'loss of control' and 'driver behaviour' relating to excessive speeds.
- 4.5 The London Road ASE project became operational in January 2019 to date there has been 9 personal injury collisions recorded since the go-live date. Further analysis revealed that the collisions resulted in two serious and seven slights. Of the serious collisions, data revealed that the causation factors were not speed related. The first serious collision involved an 'intoxicated' pedestrian that entered the highway without due care and attention. The second serious collision also involved a pedestrian that stepped into the highway environment without due care.

4.6 The Ansty Road ASE project became operational in January 2019 to date there has been eight personal injury collisions recorded since the ASE camera 'go-live' date. Analysis of the causation factors highlighted a vehicle entering Ansty Road from Hocking Road without due care and attention. All collisions were classified as slight in severity and there were no KSIs since the introduction of ASE.

**Table 2:** Before and After Killed or Seriously Injured (KSI) Personal Injury Collisions Rates on Existing ASE Schemes

<b>KSI</b>			
<b>ASE Scheme / Location</b>	<b>KSI (3yrs before)</b>	<b>3 years after ASE went live KSI (Update)</b>	<b>Date scheme went live</b>
<b>London Road (Toll Bar to Allard Way)</b>	4	0	(01/07/20)
<b>London Road Extension (Ring Road to Allard Way)</b>	1	2	(01/01/19)
<b>Ansty Road (Dane Road to Hinckley Road)</b>	6	0	(01/01/19)
<b>Ansty Road (Hinckley Road to City Boundary)</b>	2	2	(01/07/20)
<b>Binley Road</b>	10	3	01/01/20
<b>Henley Road</b>	9	1	01/01/20
<b>Longford Road</b>	5	6	26/02/21
<b>Bell Green Road</b>	2	2	26/02/21
<b>Burnaby Road/ The Scotchill</b>	3	0	26/02/21
<b>Foleshill Road</b>	9	4	26/06/21
<b>Stoney Stanton Road</b>	3	4	01/04/22

**Table 3: Level of Enforcement and Speeds**

	<b>Level of Enforcement*</b>	<b>Speed after ASE (85% percentile)</b>	<b>Date scheme went live</b>
<b>London Road (Toll Bar to Allard Way)</b>	2377	29.8	(01/07/20)
<b>London Road Extension (Ring Road to Allard Way)</b>	9613	29.9	(01/01/19)
<b>Ansty Road (Dane Road to Hinckley Road)</b>	1845	32.2	(01/01/19)
<b>Ansty Road (Hinckley Road to City Boundary)</b>	958	35.8	(01/07/20)
<b>Binley Road</b>	3215	26.6	01/01/20
<b>Henley Road</b>	1639	28.3	01/01/20
<b>Longford Road</b>	65	25.8	26/02/21
<b>Bell Green Road</b>	282	25.6	26/02/21
<b>Burnaby Road/ The Scotchill</b>	293	27.6	26/02/21
<b>Foleshill Road</b>	2300	27.1	26/06/21
<b>Old Church Road</b>	15	26.1	01/04/22

\*Number of activations along the ASE route since scheme 'gone live'.

## **5 Forthcoming ASE Schemes**

5.1 There are a number of ASE schemes where ASE camera infrastructure has been installed and the scheme is due to "go-live" shortly. These are:

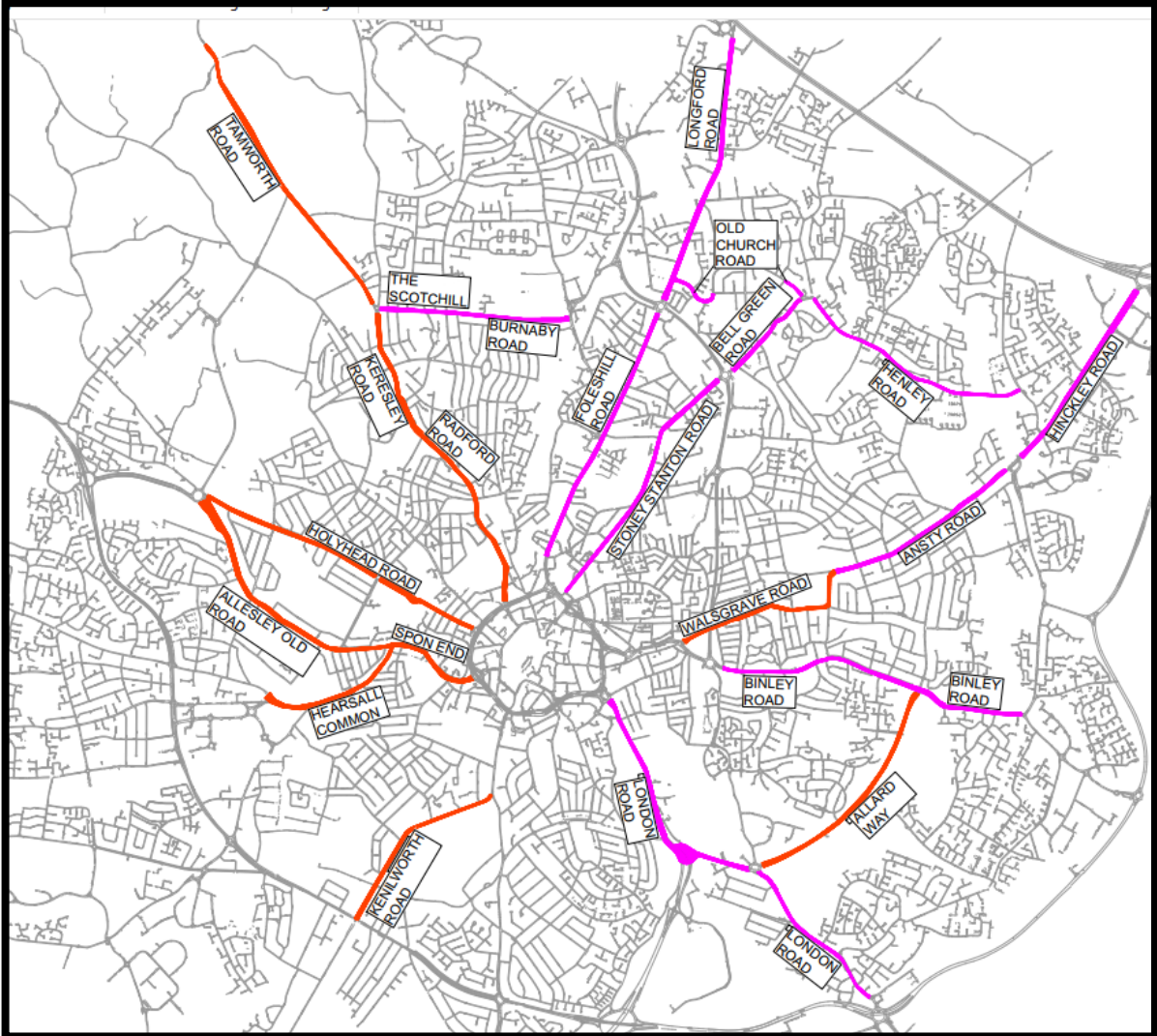
- Allard Way – Kenilworth Road**
- Allesley Old Road**
- Holyhead Road**
- Hearsall Common** - Street News to be issued and infrastructure to be installed.

### **Appendix 1 - Map**


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# Appendix 1 – Map



**KEY**

-  Operational
-  Ready to go live

# Agenda Item 6

Communities and Neighbourhoods Work Programme 2023-24

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<b>13 July 2023</b>
Review of the Implementation of the Homefinder Allocations Scheme Review of Additional Licensing Scheme
<b>21<sup>st</sup> September 2023</b>
Local Plan Review
<b>9<sup>th</sup> November (moved from 26<sup>th</sup> October 2023)</b>
Average Speed Camera Update Homes for Ukraine
<b>7<sup>th</sup> December 2023</b> <b>8<sup>th</sup> February 2023</b>
School Streets
<b>7<sup>th</sup> March 2023</b> <b>2023/2024</b>
Update on Empty Properties Dog Fouling Resurfacing and pothole treatment Housing and Homelessness Waste Services Exempt Supported Accommodation Homefinder Review Additional Licensing Scheme Local Flooding and Water Quality Reducing Litter on our Streets – Community Initiative

<b>Date</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Detail</b>	<b>Cabinet Member/ Lead Officer</b>
<b>13 July 2023</b>	Review of the Implementation of the Homefinder Allocations Scheme	Requested at the meeting on 8 <sup>th</sup> December.	Cllr Welsh Jim Crawshaw
	Review of Additional Licensing Scheme	A review of the Additional Licensing scheme for the private rented sector	Adrian Chowns Cllr Welsh
<b>21<sup>st</sup> September 2023</b>	Local Plan Review		Cllr Welsh Chris Styles
<b>9<sup>th</sup> November (moved from 26<sup>th</sup> October 2023)</b>	Average Speed Camera Update	An update on implementation and impact of ASC across the city. Referred from Scruco 12 <sup>th</sup> July	Cllr Hetheron Joel Logue Rachel Goodyer
	Homes for Ukraine	An update on the progress of moving refugee Ukrainians from homes with sponsors to their own homes	Cllr Welsh Peter Barnett Ros Johnson
<b>7<sup>th</sup> December 2023</b>			
<b>8<sup>th</sup> February 2023</b>	School Streets	The Board requested a follow up item once the experimental traffic regulation orders had been in place and reviewed	Joel Logue Cllr Hetheron
<b>7<sup>th</sup> March 2023</b>			



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Date	Title	Detail	Cabinet Member/ Lead Officer
<b>2023/2024</b>			
	Update on Empty Properties	To provide an update on Empty Property Strategy as requested at the meeting on 9.02.23.	Cllr Welsh Davina Blackburn Adrian Chowns
	Dog Fouling	To include in item on litter (Public suggestion)	Cllr AS Khan Craig Hickin
	Resurfacing and pothole treatment	To look at the effectiveness of pothole repairs and resurfacing (Public suggestion)	Mark Adams Cllr Hetherton
	Housing and Homelessness	Update on services including Affordable House definitions and numbers; Number of properties purchased in Coventry through Right to Buy / Voluntary Right to Buy; Energy efficiency and running costs of modular buildings; Management of Anti-Social Behaviour; number of social housing properties	
	Waste Services		
	Exempt Supported Accommodation	To receive an update on progress and outcomes achieved through SHIP funding and any government consultation (SB4?)	Cllr Welsh Jim Crawshaw Adrian Chowns
	Homefinder Review	A 6-months progress report including update on providing transparency to Homefinder applicants as to allocation wait times	J Crawshaw Cllr Welsh
	Additional Licensing Scheme	To receive the Cabinet Report with the conclusion of the review	Adrian Chowns Cllr AS Khan Cllr Welsh

Date	Title	Detail	Cabinet Member/ Lead Officer
	Local Flooding and Water Quality	Referred from Scruco	
	Reducing Litter on our Streets – Community Initiative	To include steps to address dog fouling	Cllr Hetherton Andrew Walster