



Communities and Neighbourhoods Scrutiny Board (4)

Time and Date

10.00 am on Thursday, 7th March, 2024

Place

Diamond Rooms 1 and 2 - Council House

1. **Apologies and Substitutions**
2. **Declarations of Interest**
3. **Minutes** (Pages 3 - 6)
 - a) To agree the Minutes of the previous meeting held on 8 February 2024
 - b) Matters arising
4. **Highways Asset Management Programme** (Pages 7 - 12)
Briefing Note of the Head of Highways
5. **Housing & Homelessness Service Update** (Pages 13 - 18)
Briefing Note of the Head of Housing and Homelessness
6. **Work Programme Review** (Pages 19 - 22)
Report of the Director of Law and Governance
7. **Any other items of public business which the Chair decides to take as matters of urgency because of the special circumstances involved**

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

Wednesday, 28 February 2024

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

By invitation: Councillor S Agboola (Deputy Cabinet Member for Housing and

Communities

Councillor P Hetherton (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, 8 February 2024

Present:

Members: Councillor M Ali (Chair)
 Councillor J Blundell (Substitute for Councillor R Bailey)
 Councillor J Gardiner
 Councillor M Heaven
 Councillor A Hopkins
 Councillor L Kelly
 Councillor M Mutton (Substitute for Councillor A Kaur)
 Councillor R Thay

Other Members: Councillor P Hetherton (Cabinet Member for City Services)
 Councillor G Lloyd (Deputy Cabinet Member for City Services)

Employees (Service Area):

Highways, Traffic and D Keaney, J Logue
Road Safety:

Law and Governance: G Holmes, E Jones, U Patel

Apologies: Councillor R Bailey, G Hayre and A Kaur

Public Business

24. Declarations of Interest

Councillor R Thay declared an 'Other Interest' in the matter the subject of Minute 26 below headed "School Streets Update" in so far as his son attends one of the schools identified in the schools streets programme. He remained in the meeting and took part in the discussions.

25. Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 7 December 2023 were agreed and signed as a true record subject to a typo on page 3.

Further to Minute 21 in relation to 'Review of Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMOs)', it was noted that the Cabinet Member for Housing and Communities supports the recommendations made by the Board.

Further to Minute 22 in relation to 'Work Programme 2023/2024', the Board had received an update on the current work being done to improve water quality and noted that it would be added to the work programme for next year.

26. **School Streets Update**

The Scrutiny Board considered a briefing note of the Director of Transportation, Highways and Sustainability which provided an update on the use of School Streets programme to create a safer environment outside schools during entry and exit times at the start and end of the school day and encourage modal shift.

Most schools experience significant road traffic problems at school start and finish time, and which resulted in resident frustration, increased vehicle emissions and road safety problems associated with hazardous driving and dangerous vehicular parking. Historically, residents living close to schools had requested solutions to these problems and recently, Local Highway Authorities had been granted legal mechanisms to install measures that prevent non-residents from travelling on problematic streets close to schools at opening and closing times.

The School Streets programme (the programme) used Traffic Regulation Orders to restrict school based traffic from entering roads at the start and end of the school day with the intention of creating an environment with fewer vehicles, which would encourage and enable walking and cycling.

The programme was a collaborative initiative between the Council and Transport for West Midlands and was principally funded through the Walking and Cycling Programme. The programme aimed to minimise the negative effects of motorised traffic at school opening and closing times by reducing the vehicles that would access specific roads at those times. As well as delivering the road safety aspect, the programme had secondary benefits which included a reduction in air pollution and an increase in walking and cycling, helping to create a healthier and safer place for children and young people.

Residents would be permitted to access/egress their property during the times of the restriction using a permit system. And access would always be permitted for emergency services at all times.

The proposed Schools Streets would be introduced using Experimental Traffic Regulation Orders. These differed slightly from traditional Traffic Regulation Orders as they provided an opportunity to see how the scheme would work for a period of 18 months, during which time, monitoring and assessment would be undertaken, before a final decision was made on whether it should be made permanent. The first 6 months of operation were also an objection period, which would allow parents, residents, drivers etc to see how the scheme would work before making comments or before a decision was made on whether the scheme should be made permanent after 18 months having considered any objections received.

The Council had identified five schools/locations to trial the School Street scheme. The first School Street scheme was installed and became operational on 27 February 2023 in the Knights Templar Way Area, by Templars Primary School. This was funded separately and not through the walking and Cycling Programme and was introduced in response to safety concerns raised by residents and councillors. An initial 12-month review of the scheme was currently underway and the outcome would be shared when completed.

The four further schools to be trialled and funded through the School Street Scheme are Stanton Bridge Primary School, Southfields Primary School, Ravensdale Primary School and Cardinal Wiseman Catholic School.

The Board noted that initiatives such as School Streets or Low Traffic Neighbourhoods would aim to reduce reliance on motorised vehicles. These are residential areas where a variety of tools could be used to significantly reduce traffic levels to create a more comfortable environment for pedestrians and cyclists. By reducing reliance on car travel, it was hoped that it would encourage more people to walk and cycle, whilst ensuring that areas were accessible to everyone.

Members asked questions and received response on the following:

- Enforcement of the schemes, police involvement and the use of cameras
- Whether the schemes would be picked up on sat-navs and mapping apps
- How the schools were identified for the project and how the learning from the pilot would be used both in Coventry and other local authority areas
- Issues of displacement parking and how that would be managed.
- The use of fixed penalty notices as opposed to points being added to licenses.
- Engagement with local supermarkets, delivery companies etc, to raise awareness of the school street programme and the aim of the traffic restrictions in place.

The Board considered that other measures should be explored such as traffic management for the schools that had not been included in the current school streets programme and requested that the Cabinet Member for City Services be requested to consider this. Councillor P Hetherington, Cabinet Member for City Services, who was present at the meeting, indicated that she was happy to accept this as a recommendation from the Board.

RESOLVED that the Scrutiny Board:

- 1. Notes the report and the steps being undertaken to trial the use of School Streets and the proposed School Street programme being undertaken as an 18-month trial in collaboration with Transport for West Midlands.**
- 2. Requests the Cabinet Member for City Services to explore other measures such as traffic management for the schools that have not been included in the school streets programme.**

27. Work Programme 2023/2024

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

The Board noted that:

1. **The item for consideration at the next meeting on Housing on Homelessness would focus on reducing homelessness and prevention.**
2. **An update on work being done to improve water quality would be added to the work programme for next year.**

28. 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 11.45 am)



Coventry City Council

Briefing note

To: The Communities and Neighbourhoods Scrutiny Board (4)

Date: 7th March 2024

Subject: Highways Asset Management Programme

1 Purpose of the Note

- 1.1 To update the Communities and Neighbourhood Scrutiny Board (4) on the Highways Asset Management Programme
- 1.2 Provide an overview of the scoring mechanism, as well as delivery of the programme.
- 1.3 To look at how the effectiveness of the strategy is in managing potholes.
- 1.4 Performance on One Coventry Plan (OCP) indicator National Highways and Transport Network (NHT) resident satisfaction survey data

2 Recommendations

- 2.1 That the Communities and Neighbourhoods Scrutiny Board (4):
 - 1) Consider the content of the briefing note and appendices.
 - 2) Identify any further recommendations for the Cabinet Member

3 Background

- 3.1 In July 2022 the scheme assessment process was reviewed by the Communities and Neighbourhoods Scrutiny Boards. No additional comments or recommendations were made by the Board.
- 3.2 The use of asset management principles has been applied for many years in Coventry to ensure appropriate investment with longer term planning and this is set out in detail within the Highways Infrastructure Asset Management Plan which was also published in 2016.
- 3.3 Every year during December and January the Councils Highway Maintenance Technical Services engineers, working with the Asset Management Engineer prepare a draft programme of schemes for approval by senior highway managers which is then presented to Cabinet. The schemes are presented as part of the Transportation and Highway Maintenance Capital Programme in March each year.

4 Process

- 4.1 The Asset Management Engineer maintains a Forward Works Programme (FWP) holding information against every road and pavement in Coventry regardless of current need for treatment.
- 4.2 The FWP is the key tool in managing the process.
- 4.3 A summary of the process is as follows:
 - Condition data is collected by machine survey and externally supplied visual surveys annually.
 - The data is loaded into a software system called the Pavement Management System (PMS) which manages all of our Highway condition information.
 - The PMS generates treatment types from the data e.g. road resurfacing or surface treatment and generates a score.
 - The PMS data is transferred into the FWP where it is combined with Engineering information, Highway Inspectors Information, and reactive maintenance data e.g. the location and number of potholes and paving defects.
 - The Highway Inspectors record safety inspections in the Highway Management system, as well as raising jobs for defects during these inspections. The overall condition of the carriageway and footway is noted to identify potential preventative maintenance and renewal schemes. The frequency of the inspections is based on road hierarchy shown in Appendix 1
 - All schemes on the FWP are then run through the scoring matrix.
 - Ranked lists are then produced by road type and pavement type.
 - An engineering validation and check is carried out.
 - Cabinet Report scheme lists produced. The programme for 24-25 is due to be considered by Cabinet in March.
- 4.4 To meet the Councils key objectives in the One Coventry Plan to prioritise and tackle inequalities in our communities, the FWP now contains Indices of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) data which will contribute to the scheme score.
- 4.5 A Process Map of the process is shown in Appendix 2.

5 Managing Delivery

- 5.1 Potholes are identified through two primary methods: Highway safety inspections conducted by trained officers known as Highway Inspectors, and public enquiries. Once identified, all defects undergo assessment by a Highways Inspector who assigns them a priority based on the Highway Maintenance Strategy. All intervention level potholes are then input onto a handheld device by the Highway Inspectors, which enables real-time communication with the repair teams.
- 5.2 The Highways Operation Team (DLO) operates with 6 defect repair teams dedicated to addressing various types of reactive repairs, including potholes, paving defects, broken kerbs, defective manhole or gully covers, and broken or missing bollards. Each team comprises 2 operatives equipped with a 7.5-tonne pickup truck along with the necessary tools, barriers, and signs for repair tasks.

- 5.3 Four of the six teams are stationed in each quadrant (NE, NW, SE, SW). Footway repairs constitute 80% of the work and 20% being carriageway pothole repairs.
- 5.4 The remaining two teams specialise in minor carriageway pothole repairs, completing on average 30m² of potholes per day. These teams focus on smaller repairs, ranging from 0.5m² to 3m².
- 5.5 In addition to the two minor carriageway repair teams, we have a specialised machine called JCB Pothole Pro to tackle our larger defects above 3m². The Pothole Pro team complete on average 100m² of carriageway defects per day. Since its introduction in February 2022, we have repaired over 45,000m² of carriageway defects.
- 5.6 Due to the size of the Pothole Pro machine and associated vehicles we close the road to traffic for safety reasons. To ensure maximum efficiency of the Pothole Pro, we focus on carriageways with numerous larger defects, as opposed to the minor defect repair teams that focus on transient sites where traffic management isn't required in the main.

6 Performance indicators

- 6.1 Coventry participates in the National Highways and Transport Network (NHT) annual survey. In the One Coventry Annual Performance Plan 2022/23, the NHT indicator for accessibility dropped 3% below the national average (Appendix 3).
- 6.2 The Council will be increasing its investment in footway maintenance and improvement schemes, with the aim of improving local accessibility for all members of the community including those with mobility difficulties.

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Appendices

Appendix 1 – Frequency of Highway Safety Inspection

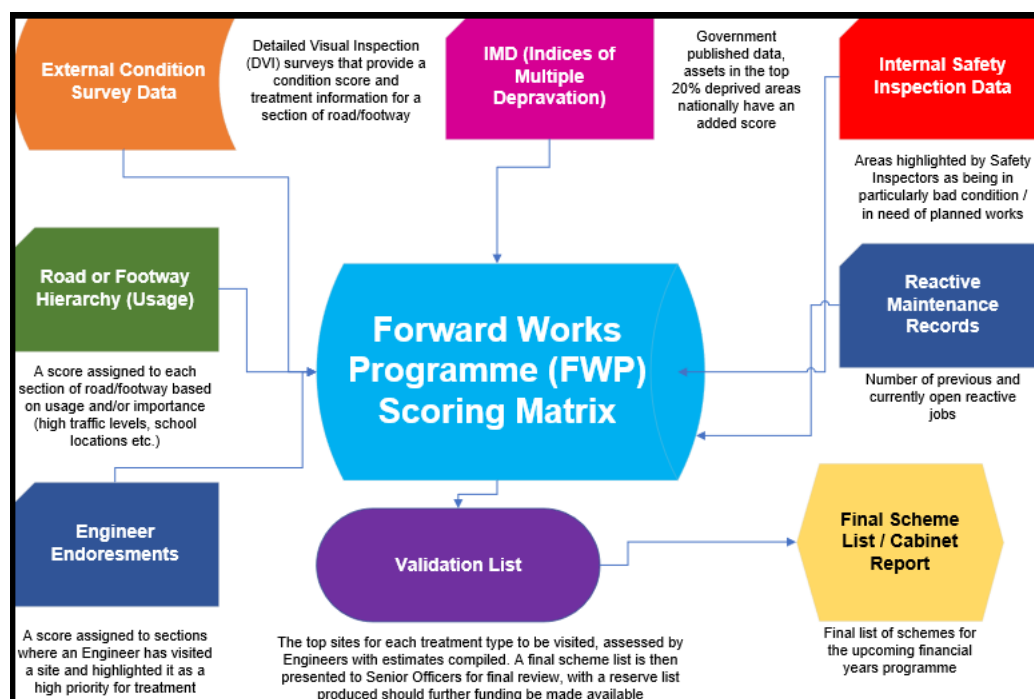
Appendix 2 – Scheme Selection Process Map

Appendix 3 – One Coventry Plan Performance Indicator



Appendix 1 – Frequency of Highway Safety Inspection

Feature	Description	Category	Frequency of Inspection
Roads	Strategic Route	2	1 month
	Main Distributor	3(a)	1 month
	Secondary Distributor	3(b)	1 month
	Link Road	4(a)	3 months
	Local Access	4(b)	1 year
Footways	Prestige Area	1(a)	1 month
	Primary Walking Route	1	1 month
	Secondary Walking Route	2	3 months
	Link Footway	3	6 months
	Local Access Footway	4	1 year
Shopping Areas, Schools	Main Shopping Centre Roads	Mixed	1 month
	Footways		3 months
Cycle Routes	Part of Carriageway		As for Roads
	Part of Footway		As for Footways

Appendix 2 – Scheme Selection Process Map



Appendix 3 – One Coventry Plan Performance Indicator

One Coventry Annual Performance Report 2022-2023						
Reducing inequalities						
Metric	Previous	Current	Comparators	Progress	Target	Status
NHT resident satisfaction surveys - accessibility :a - For Ease of Access overall b - For Ease of Access (for those with disabilities)	a-76% b69% (2021)	a-69% b62% (2022)	England a72% b-63% (2022)		To increase	

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Coventry City Council

Briefing note

To: The Communities and Neighbourhoods Scrutiny Board (4)

Date: 7th March 2024

Subject: Housing & Homelessness Service Update

1 Purpose of the Note

- 1.1 To update the Communities and Neighbourhoods Scrutiny Board (4) on the progress of the Housing & Homelessness Service and the key initiatives that have been implemented.
- 1.2 To discuss the key homelessness issues and trends over the previous 12 months.
- 1.3 To note actions that will be progressed during the next 12 months to achieve the key objectives of the Homeless Service.

2 Recommendations

- 2.1 The Communities and Neighbourhoods Scrutiny Board is recommended to:
 1. Note the information contained within this report; and
 2. Identify any further recommendations for the Cabinet Member

3 Background and Information

- 3.1 The Council approved its Housing and Homelessness Strategy (2019-2024) in March 2019 and is the core strategy that drives the service forward. The Strategy and action plan was refreshed during 2022 to ensure that the actions were still relevant and those that had been completed were removed. The strategy has four key areas of focus:
 - Preventing homelessness & supporting homeless households
 - Support for people and communities
 - Improving existing homes
 - Housing development
- 3.2 The Housing and Homelessness Service has undergone significant change over the previous 5 years with a number of initiatives/projects being worked on with the intention of:
 - Reducing the financial burden on the Authority whilst providing better quality temporary accommodation options.
 - Increasing the number of households where homelessness is prevented or relieved and therefore decreasing the number of households in temporary accommodation.

- Increasing the number of properties available to households in exceptional housing need that are either at social/affordable rents or at the Local Housing Allowance rates if in the private rented sector.

- 3.3 The demand for homelessness services in the city has grown significantly over the last 12-18 months. These increases have been reflected nationally with the highest number of households ever recorded currently living in temporary accommodation in England.
- 3.4 The homeless service is currently being approached by an average of 200 individual households each week in housing need. A number of these will receive initial advice and guidance with over 50% progressing to a homeless application.
- 3.5 As at the 26th February 2024 there are a total of 1145 households in TA provided by Coventry City Council. Of these 791 are households with dependent children with the remaining 354 households being single people or childless couples. The number of families in TA has increased at a greater rate than single people with large family accommodation being particularly high demand.
- 3.6 The Councils rough sleepers team undertakes outreach walks across the city 5 days a week to engage and work with people currently sleeping rough in the city. The frequency of these walks means that the service are fully aware of who is sleeping rough in the city. The team find some people only once whereas we also have people sleeping rough who have done so for a number of years. In January 2024, even though additional accommodation was available due to SWEP (Severe Weather Emergency Protocol) for 18 nights we found a total of 51 people with approximately 15 individuals sleeping rough on any one night.

4 Homeless Service project and progress

- 4.1 The table below sets out a number of projects/improvements that have been implemented over the previous 2 years and the outcomes these have achieved.

Project	Progress	Next steps
Homeless Prevention	Undertook a pilot funded through WMCA to utilise social media to target families with financial issues to seek advice as early as possible	To continue to seek different ways of engaging with people facing potential homelessness to keep them in their current accommodation wherever possible.
Homeless prevention and reliefs	A challenging target of 1350 households prevented or relieved from homelessness for 2023/24. This is a significant increase from 1077 achieved in 22/23.	To seek to increase the number of successful interventions during 2024/25
Rough Sleeping team	The team are continuing to work with rough sleepers to secure accommodation and additional funding has been secured to provide a range of different accommodation options.	To deliver against the ending rough sleeping plan and continue to maximise new funding opportunities to prevent people rough sleeping and support this who are currently rough sleeping.

Homelessness & Rough Sleeper Strategy	The Housing & Homelessness Strategy was approved in March 2019 & The city's rough sleeping strategy was approved in December 2019. We have commenced work on undertaking a review of homelessness in the city.	To carry out a review of homelessness in the city and develop a new combined (homelessness and rough sleeping) strategy and action plan during 2024. This will include consulting with partners and homeless households.
Reduce cost of expensive Temporary Accommodation	The service has undertaken a number of actions to procure alternative TA. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 92 units of Supported Temporary Accommodation for single people with an additional 54 beds being progressed. • Approval to purchase 50 family homes – 42 been purchased to date. • Procured TA on lease agreements from the private rented sector (PRS) 	The Accommodation team will continue to review costs and ensure best value for money. We will be seeking to undertake further procurement to deliver additional TA properties. We will also continue to consider alternative TA options which deliver good quality accommodation alongside financial savings.
Eliminate use of B&Bs for families	The service didn't place any families in B&B for circa 2.5 years. However, the increase in demand has meant that some families have been in B&B. There are currently 16 families in B&B Although no family spent Christmas in a B&B.	Continue to prioritise moving any families placed into B&B in an emergency into self-contained TA asap and source additional self-contained TA
Eliminate use of B&Bs for single people	The service has worked hard to reduce significantly the number of single people in B&B accommodation, and it is only used in emergencies or if there is no other option on the day they approach as homeless. There are currently 20 singles in B&B	Maintain this achievement and continue to pursue alternative TA
Alternative TA for families	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frank Walsh House • Caradoc • Refurbished properties through Citizen – Project completed. • Procured contracts 	Monitor take-up and ensure 90% plus occupancy across the schemes
Discharge Homeless Duty into the PRS policy and Let's Rent Coventry.	Access to the PRS has proved more difficult due to the sector being buoyant. Let's Rent Coventry continue to bring on additional landlords but lower numbers than historically	Ensure that we maximise the opportunity of increased LHA (Local Housing Allowance) rates from April 2024

Increasing supported accommodation options for single people in the city	Secured funding to provide. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional emergency beds for rough sleepers • New project with 18 rooms just received planning permission. 	To continue to work with trusted partners to deliver additional accommodation for single people who require support
Enhance the rough sleeping service	The team have been successful in securing additional resources to increase the capacity in the team.	Continue to seek additional funding to improve services including the DLUHC (Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities) Test & Learn funding that has been announced.
Health & Well-being	In partnership with PH secured health inequalities funding to create a homelessness pathway lead role at UHCW (University Hospitals Coventry and Warwickshire)	To carry put the Nice self-assessment and include health inequalities in the new homelessness and rough sleeping strategy
Social Housing Improvement Programme	Secured funding to set up a multi-disciplinary team to improve standards within the supported accommodation sector. Launched a standards document and continue to visit providers	Continue current programme and progress support and where appropriate action to providers of supported exempt accommodation.
Additional Accommodation	Secured funding through DLUHCs (Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities) Local Housing Fund. A total of 24 properties purchased by Stonewater as permanent accommodation and 20 purchased by CCC (Coventry City Council) as temporary accommodation.	To deliver the 44 properties by the 31 st March 2024
Homeless prevention	Implemented a pre- eviction panel for any one being evicted from supported accommodation in the city to minimise evictions wherever possible.	To continue the panel and include additional landlords onto the panel.
Enhancing use of data to drive service improvement	Recruited to a new Housing & Homelessness Performance officer role to assist the service in meeting data related objectives.	To continue to use data to review performance, make improvements to the service and inform the homelessness review and strategy. Benchmark against comparable councils.
Social housing allocations	The Coventry Homefinder Policy has been fully implemented and embedded, including an annual renewals module requiring residents to update their details to ensure housing need within the city is reflected accurately. The wait for housing register applications to be assessed has reduced from 12 to 7 weeks.	To continue to manage the scheme in line with the policy and onboard new registered providers onto the system to allocate new builds within the city when available through new developments.

4.2 Future pressures

The service is likely to see an increase in demand from both families and single people as we move through 2024/25. These increases are likely due to the following.

- Although LHA rates will be increasing from the 1st April 2024 the private sector is buoyant and therefore it is likely that some landlords will continue to demand rental payments in excess of the benefit level
- Continued pressure due to demand for social housing with fewer properties becoming available for letting.
- There is still a cost-of-living crisis in the UK which continues to impact on low-income families.
- During previous financial downturns there has been an adverse impact on young people living at home who are evicted by their parents/guardians due to pressures on the family. Additionally, historically households with mortgages experience financial stress 2 years after interest rates are increased.
- It is likely we will see a continued increase in homelessness across all groups and therefore an increase of people living in temporary accommodation and an increase in rough sleepers.

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Agenda Item 6

Communities and Neighbourhoods Work Programme 2023-24

Last updated 27 February 2024

Please see page 2 onwards for background to items

13 July 2023
Review of the Implementation of the Homefinder Allocations Scheme Review of Additional Licensing Scheme
9th November (moved from 26th October 2023)
Average Speed Camera Update Homes for Ukraine
7th December 2023
Additional Licensing Scheme Exempt Supported Accommodation
8th February 2024
School Streets
7th March 2024
Homelessness Update Highway Asset Management Programme
2024-25
Reducing Litter on our Streets – Community Initiative Waste Services Exempt Supported Accommodation Local Flooding and Water Quality (first meeting) Temporary Accommodation (first meeting) Update on Empty Properties Housing Provision Homefinder Review

Date	Title	Detail	Cabinet Member/ Lead Officer
13 July 2023	Review of the Implementation of the Homefinder Allocations Scheme	Requested at the meeting on 8 th 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
9th November (moved from 26th October 2023)	Average Speed Camera Update	An update on implementation and impact of ASC across the city. Referred from Scruco 12 th July	Cllr Hetherton 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
7th December 2023	Additional Licensing Scheme	To receive the Cabinet Report with the conclusion of the review	Adrian Chowns Cllr AS Khan Cllr Welsh
	Exempt Supported Accommodation	To receive an update on progress and outcomes achieved through SHIP funding and any government consultation	Cllr Welsh Jim Crawshaw Adrian Chowns
8th February 2024	School Streets	The Board requested a follow up item once the experimental traffic regulation orders had been in place and reviewed. To include national data for comparison purposes.	Joel Logue Cllr Hetherton
7th March 2024	Homelessness Update	Update on services including prevention of homelessness.	Jim Crawshaw Cllr Welsh
	Highway Asset Management Programme	To look at how the effectiveness of the strategy is in managing potholes. Overview of the scoring mechanism, as well as delivery on the programme. Also to include	Mark Adams Cllr Hetherton

Communities and Neighbourhoods Work Programme 2023-24

Date	Title	Detail	Cabinet Member/ Lead Officer
		performance on OCP indicator NHT resident satisfaction survey data.	
2024-25	Reducing Litter on our Streets – Community Initiative	To include steps to address dog fouling Waiting until after budget agreed	Cllr Hetherton Andrew Walster
	Waste Services		
	Exempt Supported Accommodation	To receive an update on progress and outcomes achieved following the meeting on 7 th December 24	Cllr Welsh Jim Crawshaw Adrian Chowns
	Local Flooding and Water Quality (first meeting)	Referred from Scruco	Mark Adams/ Neal Thomas Cllr Hetherton Severn Trent
	Temporary Accommodation (first meeting)	To consider the Cabinet Report on recommissioning of temporary accommodation	Cllr Welsh Jim Crawshaw
	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
	Housing Provision	To look at local housing provision, including social housing number, as part of the Local Plan	Cllr Welsh Jim Crawshaw
	Homefinder Review	A 6-months progress report including update on providing transparency to Homefinder applicants as to allocation wait times	J Crawshaw Cllr Welsh

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