



Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee

Time and Date

10.00 am on Wednesday, 12 July, 2023

Place

Diamond Rooms 1 and 2, Council House Coventry

Public Business

1. **Apologies and Substitutions**

2. **Declarations of Interest**

3. **Minutes**

(a) To agree the minutes of the previous meeting held on 19 April, 2023
(Pages 3 - 8)

(b) Matters Arising

4. **Coventry Community Safety Plan** (Pages 9 - 14)

Briefing Note of Chief Legal Officer and West Midlands Police

5. **Domestic Abuse Early Intervention Project Update and Evaluation**
(Pages 15 - 18)

Briefing Note of the Director of Public Health and Wellbeing

6. **Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee Work Programme and Outstanding Issues 2023-24** (Pages 19 - 24)

Report of the Chief Legal Officer

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

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

Private Business

Nil

Tuesday, 4 July 2023

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Membership: Councillors N Akhtar (Chair), M Ali, P Male, C Miks, G Ridley, E Ruane, R Singh, R Thay (Deputy Chair) and CE Thomas

By invitation Councillors P Akhtar, K Caan, G Hayre, AS Khan

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Coventry City Council
Minutes of the Meeting of Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee held at 10.00 am on
Wednesday, 19 April 2023

Present:

Members: Councillor N Akhtar (Chair)

Councillor M Ali
Councillor R Auluck
Councillor L Bigham
Councillor J Gardiner (Substitute for Councillor P Male)
Councillor J Innes
Councillor J Lepoidevin (Substitute for Councillor G Ridley)
Councillor R Singh

Other Members: Councillor P Akhtar, Deputy Cabinet Member for Policing and Equalities
Councillor AS Khan, Cabinet Member for Policing and Equalities
Councillor G Duggins, Cabinet Member for Policy and Leadership
Councillors J O'Boyle and D Welsh, St Michaels Ward Councillors (For Minute 56 below)

Employees (by Directorate):

Interim Chief Executive: K Nelson

Law and Governance: S Bennett, V Castree, T Robinson

Public Health and Wellbeing: A Duggal (Director), J Ross

Streetscene and Regulatory Services: J Adams, C Hickin, L Nagle, B Massey

Others present: Chief Superintendent P Henrick, Superintendent R Tyrer, A Patel, West Midlands Police

Apologies: Councillors P Male, C Miks and G Ridley

Public Business

52. Declarations of Interest

The Committee noted that Councillor J Lepoidevin's daughter and Councillor D Welsh's partner both worked for West Midlands Police.

53. **Minutes**

The Minutes of the meeting held on 14 March, 2023, were agreed and signed as a true record.

There were no matters arising.

54. **West Midlands Police - Update on Local Policing**

The Committee received a Briefing Note, together with a comprehensive presentation at the meeting, which provided an update on local policing in Coventry.

Chief Superintendent Peter Henrick and Superintendent Ronan Tyrer and Anant Patel, West Midlands Police (WMP), attended the meeting for consideration of this item.

The presentation outlined in detail:-

- The new Local Policing Model introduced by the Chief Constable of the West Midlands in March 2023 and the impact that this will have in Coventry, including early indicators of success in relation to responding to calls for service and violence
- A strategic oversight of the WMP
- The WMP Crime Plan 2021-2025
- Details of the Coventry Local Policing Area, including an organisational chart, operational teams and specialist capabilities
- Work being undertaken to make WMP an “Employer of Choice”
- An update of crime statistics in Coventry from a local policing perspective
- Priorities and pressure facing the Local Policing Unit (LPU) and WMP and how this affects Coventry
- Ambitions for Coventry Investigations 2023-24
- Coventry performance headlines
- Targeting Activity
- Areas highlighted for focus:-
 - City Centre
 - Ride Out
- Engagement with Community Groups

The Committee asked questions, made comments and sought assurances on a number of issues including:-

- The new policing model and synergy with the One Coventry Plan was noted and welcomed
- The recruitment process for WM Police, including the different levels of entry available to entrants
- Public perception of safety and action being taken to improve this
- Stability of the Coventry police workforce and how the new policing model will mean that WMP officers will be locality based, enabling them to build better understanding and connections with the city they are based in

- Existing excellent working relationships with community- based Police were noted and welcomed
- Work currently being undertaken nationally via the Police national database to vet and carry out checks on existing Police officers was noted and welcomed
- Clarification in relation to the data provided and availability of performance management data was noted
- Concerns regarding graffiti in the City was expressed by both Members and WMP and action being undertaken in this regard to apprehend the individual (s) was noted and welcomed
- Improvements to the 101 service in terms of response times were welcomed and supported
- A request for WMP support for the night-time economy in areas outside of the City Centre, particularly Whoberley, was made
- Work being undertaken in relation to identifying and closing down cannabis farms in the City was noted and welcomed
- Collaborative work being undertaken with the City Council in relation to domestic violence was supported by the Committee and it was noted that an evaluation of work in this regard would be shred in the near future
- Information was sought in relation to traffic management work being carried out in the City
- Thanks were expressed by the Committee in relation to community policing activity and speed watches undertaken
- A narrative regarding data was provided, particularly in relation to comparing Coventry with other cities. It was acknowledged that the data could be better articulated in the future
- Focus on the City Centre and Ride out was welcomed and supported
- It was noted that, due to its requirement for a specialist team, cyber crime was dealt with at a national level.

The Committee expressed support for the new policing model as outlined at the meeting and noted that an evaluation of the new model would be submitted to the Committee for consideration in due course. The Committee extended their sincere thanks to Chief Superintendent Peter Henrick and Superintendent Ronan Tyrer for their attendance at the meeting and for the detailed and informative presentation.

RESOLVED:-

- 1) **That the update on Local Policing be noted and welcomed.**
- 2) **That the evaluation of the new policing model be added to the Work Programme for 2023/24.**

55. **Coventry Community Safety Plan**

This item of business was deferred to a future meeting.

56. **Public Space Protection Orders**

The Committee considered a Briefing Note, together with a comprehensive presentation at the meeting, which detailed the use and enforcement of Public Space Protection Orders (PSPO's) in the City. Councillors J O'Boyle and D Welsh, St Michael's Ward Councillor attended the meeting at the invitation of the Chair.

The Briefing Note indicated that PSPO's were created as part of the 2014 Anti Social Behaviour (ASB), Crime and Policing Act, and operate for spaces in the same way that injunctions work against people. When a PSPO is created it can define what behaviours or activities are permitted or prohibited within a defined area. There are currently 5 PSPO's operational in the City, addressing issues such as public alcohol consumption and off road bikes, as well as localised issues that are deemed to affect specific areas such as Edgwick Park or the City.

PSPO's can be enforced by Police and Council officers. These powers can be delegated to other agencies but that has not been done in Coventry. Under the legislation a simple breach of a PSPO leaves some liable to be issued with a Fixed Penalty Notice (FPN) that can cost £100 or £60 if paid within 14 days. In Coventry, "breach notices" are issued when someone doesn't comply with a PSPO. This means there is not an obvious confrontation at the point of issuance and allows the offence and the individual to be triaged to decide on the appropriate course of action. The appropriate action may be the issuing of a FPN, a referral to a support agency or a summons to court, it will depend on the circumstances.

Where it is the Council that enforces the PSPO's, it is carried out by Neighbourhood Enforcement Officers (NEO's) These officers carry out a wide range of duties across the whole City including investigating fly tipping and other environmental issues, amongst other duties. The Council only have a finite number of NEO's and as such, where they are allocated and on what duties they are tasked to carry out, will have an impact on PSPO enforcement. Recently NEO's have been prioritising fly tipping in targeted areas.

The Briefing Note indicated that the idea that people's behaviour always needs to be "enforced" needs to be challenged. Technically enforcement only occurs when you have to rely upon legislation to get someone to comply with your instructions. If someone modifies their behaviour as requested, then it's usually not appropriate to enforce.

Police look to use what they refer to as "The 5 E's" when they interact with the public. These are:

- Engage,
- Educate
- Encourage
- Enforcement
- Evaluate

In light of the above, any review of enforcement statistics needs to be caveated so that people aren't unduly concerned if figures are lower than they might expect. This could reflect that officers are good at encouraging people to act in a suitable manner without needing to formally use the PSPO powers.

The St Michaels PSPO was introduced a number of years ago and allows officers to disperse a gathering of two or more people if conditions are met. Elected members recognised the civil liberty ramifications of such an order and requested data regarding its usage. This presented a number of operational challenges for Police officers as to how they would compile this information and how it would be recorded. At the time it wasn't possible to give precise information, only anecdotal. Police and Council officers have worked collaboratively to address this and recently the Police have added an extra function to the phone app that officers use to allow for recording, in real time of the times they enforce PSPO powers. For the reasons outlined above, all stats have to be caveated to say that officers may have not needed to use the powers to achieve desired outcomes, so smaller numbers of enforcement does not mean behaviours are not being addressed, but in future, when they do enforce it will be recorded and this information will be available.

The Committee asked questions, sought assurances and made comments on a number of issues including:-

- Ensuring there are enough resources in place to enforce, where required, PSPOs
- Data relating to where and why breaches of PSPO have been issued. It was noted that there was an evaluation report of PSPOs
- Staffing levels and deployment of staff
- Work being undertaken collaboratively by a number of agencies to address issues such as begging in the City Centre
- How money generated from the fines are used to in the service area for purposes such as deployment of CCTV cameras
- The types of CCTV cameras operating in the City and how they are best used
- The unique issues and challenges experienced in St Michael's Ward and the impact that criminal activity and anti social behaviour in the Ward has on residents, including the level of perceived "tolerated" behaviour in the area
- An increase in the number of bikes (including electric bikes) riding on pavements and pedestrian areas; the significant safety concerns associated with this; and the lack of national legislation in relation to e bikes.
- The Committee noted that the Cabinet Member for City Services is currently looking at action to be taken in relation to e bikes to address the concerns now raised, particularly in relation to the delivery of food
- Training required to be given to NEO's to enable them, to carry out their enforcement role successfully and safely
- An understanding of the regular collaborative work being taken by the Council and Police
- Work that can be taken under PSPOs in relation to arson and fires caused by disposal bbq's in parks
- Issues associated with off road bikes and work being undertaken by the Police in relation to this matter
- Engagement with communities and multi faith groups in relation to the operation of PSPO's

- How Magistrates deal with breaches of PSPO's

The Committee expressed their support for the introduction of recording data relating to PSPO's on the Police app.

RESOLVED that the Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee:-

1) Requests that officers:-

- a) Investigate and consider strengthening PSPOs to include arson**
- b) Provide information on where and why PSPOs have been issued**
- c) Share the PSPO evaluation report with the Committee**

2) Recommends that the Cabinet Member for Policing and Equalities writes to the Local Government Association regarding the introduction of appropriate legislation around e bikes

3) Express their support for the work currently being undertaken by the Cabinet Member for City Services in relation to e bikes

57. Work Programme and Outstanding Issues

The Committee received and noted their Work Programme for 2022/23.

Further to Minute 55 above, it was also noted that "Coventry Community Safety Plan" would be included in the Work Programme for 2023/24.

58. Any Other Items of Urgent Public Business

There were no other items of urgent public business.

(Meeting closed at 1.15 pm)



Coventry City Council

Briefing note

To: Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee

Date: 12 July 2023

Subject: Coventry Community Safety Plan

1 Purpose of the Note

- 1.1 Members requested details of the Coventry Community Strategic Priorities, which was approved by the Coventry Police and Crime Board and explains how the partnership will address the priorities highlighted in the annual strategic assessment.

2 Recommendations

- 2.1 Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee are recommended to :-
- 1) Note the content and actions in the Strategic Priorities designed to address community safety issues in the city, and
 - 2) Make recommendations as appropriate to the Cabinet Member (Policing and Equalities), who is the Coventry Police and Crime Board (the PCB) chairperson.

3 Information/Background

- 3.1 Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) are the statutory body that bring together local partners to solve shared issues around: Crime and Disorder, Anti-Social Behaviour, Drug and Alcohol misuse, and Reoffending. The CSP in Coventry meets as the Police and Crime Board (PCB).
- 3.2 Each year, CSPs are required to undertake strategic assessments to help to inform their priorities. The root causes of crime and disorder are complex and multi-faceted, but local partners are well placed to respond and continue to work hard to understand how to make real and lasting impacts.
- 3.3 The strategic assessment is created, on behalf of the CSP, by West Midland Police Partnership Intelligence Liaison Team (PILT). The Strategic Assessment is a regionally agreed service which provides each CSP with an annual report looking at last 12 months. The document consists and is informed by, both local data, contributions from the local CSP members and from a public survey, where members of the public are asked for their views on community safety in the city.
- 3.4 Whilst the strategic assessment is looking back at data and events in the previous year, it is also a predictive tool and is used to anticipate future issues in the city. This information is used by the PCB to set priorities and actions for the partnership as we seek to improve community safety in the city, in its widest sense.

4 Police and Crime Board Priorities

- 4.1 The responsibility for delivering these strategic priorities (see Appendix 1) ultimately lies with the PCB, although these are allocated and managed by the sub-groups, which support the Board. The chairperson for each sub-group is a PCB member and is answerable to the Board for the priorities that fall in their specific areas. Some of the priorities are 'cross-cutting' and collective ownership is taken for these issues.

- 4.2 The sub-groups that support the PCB and are responsible for managing, delivering and monitoring the actions are summarised below:
- City Tasking: This group covers public place-based issues, safety and reassurance
 - Harm and Abuse Reduction Partnership: This group responds to and seeks to reduce a range of vulnerabilities/issues which range from domestic abuse, sexual violence, hate crime, modern day slavery etc.
 - Reducing Re-Offending Group: Reducing reoffending and the resulting harm, integrated offender management and tackling serious and organised crime.
 - Prevent: respond to the ideological challenge of terrorism and the threat we face from those who promote it; prevent people from being drawn into terrorism and ensure that they are given appropriate advice and support; and work with sectors and institutions where there are risks of radicalisation that we need to address.
- 4.3 The PCB meet on a quarterly basis and the document that details performance against the qualitative and quantitative is circulated to PCB members. Specific reporting is limited to 'exceptions' i.e. under, or over performance, although PCB members are able to ask specific questions relating to any part of the Coventry Community Safety Plan.
- 4.4 There is further scrutiny of the plan by the West Midlands Police and Crime Commissioner, who has a representative on the Coventry PCB.

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Sub Group	Strategic priorities	Themes	Qualitative Measures	Quantitative Measures
City Tasking	Public place safety and reassurance	Focusing partnership resource in the areas of highest demand and harm with the aim of making Coventry a safer place to live, inspire greater trust within our communities (especially amongst the young and vulnerable members of our society).	Focus on two geographical impact areas (Hillfields and Wood End). This will deliver the greatest impact with the resource available.	Total Recorded Crime No. of Domestic Burglary No. of Robberies No. of PPV crimes No. of Fly Tipps Sign up rate WMNOW No. of Neighbourhood Watch Schemes No. of Street Watch's Schemes No. of Street Champion No. of deployed average speed camera No. of RTA fatalities No. of RTA serious injuries No. of motorbikes seized (The above will be expressed per '000 of the population and compared to our 'nearest similar neighbours'
		Connect, build and engage with our communities, especially with those at most risk of harm and develop and co-ordinate a cohort of Active Citizens and Street Champions	Increase community participation in the 'Active Citizens' and 'Street Champion' schemes, particularly in two key impact areas	
		Improve road safety by reducing the number of fatalities, serious injuries and ASB	Support the 'roll out' of average speed cameras in the city and tackle the irresponsible use of motorbikes and quad bikes	
		Protecting public places in the city centre from acts of terrorism	Testing and exercising group to be created Implementation of a city wide CCTV strategy Phased plan around HVM infrastructure	
Domestic Abuse Local Partnership Board	Domestic Abuse	Improving criminal justice outcomes for victims	An increase in reporting of domestic abuse incidents to the emergency services either directly or through the commissioned services. Increase the number of perpetrators charged, cautioned, receiving out of court disposals	Total no of Da crimes and non crimes No. of repeat victims No. of serial perpetrators No. of charges, cautions and OOCB Demand within commissioned services Approaches to homeless due to fleeing domestic abuse
		Improving prevention and early intervention	Protecting children and supporting families to give children the best start in life. Raising their aspirations through integrated early help, education partnership work and implementing the Family Valued programme.	
	Sexual Assault & Abuse	Increase awareness and confidence of how to report to either, SARC, CRASAC or Police.	An increase in reporting of sexual violence and assaults to either the police or locally commissioned Services including the Sexual Assault Referral Centre (SARC). The volume of preventative activity particularly training in schools and other agencies working with children on healthy relationships.	Total number of Sexual Offences reported total charged to court or receiving some police action (OOCD, Caution etc) Split between adult and child offences. Number of referrals made to CRASAC, split between adult and child. Total number of reports from Coventry to the SARC.
		Increasing collaboration and reduce fragmentation to ensure a holistic approach to supporting victims	Agencies working together to develop pathways into the most appropriate support for victims of SAA.	

Harm and Abuse Reduction Partnership	Hate crime	Multi agencies response to gathering data to produce a regular report for HARP	Clearer picture of what is happening and what is being done	Production of a regular document for HARP List of all support networks for hate Crime victims	
		raise awareness of how to report and how victims are supported with general public and partner agencies	An increase in reporting to online reporting platforms and the police from a wider range of victims	increase in reporting from partner agencies Increase in number of reports Increase in reporting from underrepresented groups	
	Vulnerable persons and victims	Improve interagency working and data sharing	Wider understanding of who is doing what and a clearer picture of demand on services	Creation of data sharing network	
		Map current service and produce a directory to highlight any gaps	Greater awareness of current services and improved reporting of VP	Creation of a directory of support networks for VP	
	Modern Day Slavery	Raise awareness of what it is, Types and how to refer	Increase in reporting to correct agencies	Increase in reporting to all support networks	
		Support better sharing of data around perpetrators & victims across partners.	reduce repeat victims and ensure serial perpetrators are tracked appropriately	monitoring of the number of known repeat perpetrators	
		Training with organisations about their responsibility and how to deal with a victim	Better understanding of the issues. More confident staff when identifying victims	number of staff trained	
	PREVENT	Counter Terrorism	Ensure our referral and support pathways are clearly understood.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Process included in all training. • Clearly communicated in all post-training resources. • Produce simple visual communication. 	• Number of Prevent referrals.
			Maximise the number of professionals and members of the Coventry community who undertake training in understanding the risk of radicalisation, specifically within the online space.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quarterly review and update of training content. • Schedule and promote available training. • Consider new networks of communication and prioritise for areas at higher risk or those previously less engaged. 	• Number of people completed online safety training related to Prevent.
Safeguarding children, young people and adults referred to Channel Panel for support and early intervention.			• Compliance with official Home Office Channel Panel guidance.	• Percentage of cases discussed at Channel Panel within 20 working days of the Police Gateway Assessment.	

Coventry Reducing Reoffending Group	Reducing re-offending and Harm	Reducing Re-Offending – Integrated Offender Management Scheme Reducing Re-Offending – Addressing Substance Misuse in offending population	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Analysis of emerging trends • Quarterly update on implementation of Home Office/PCC funded projects 	Provision of quarterly IOM data sets of cohort (Numbers, repeat offences, arrests, completions, engagement) Data Set DRR/ATR Sentences awarded and numbers of successful completions. Data set of offenders accessing CGL service provision Dip test Data
		Violence – Supporting Implementation of City Violence Reduction Strategy with emphasis on Knife Crime & Urban Street Gangs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data set of reported knife crime incidents • Data on successful convictions or diversions from USG 	Total recorded knife crime Performance of Mentoring initiative – numbers through the program
		Tackling Serious Organised Crime – Supporting implementation of the City/WMP Strategy to tackle serious organised crime. With an emphasis on additional impact robust partnership work can contribute	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide quarterly update on implementation of SOCG strategy • Identify and improve partnership opportunities to manage and disrupt serious organised crime • Improve knowledge & understanding of OCG within workforce of each agency 	OCG disruptions Completion of the Serious Violence Duty Strategic Assessment
Cross Cutting	Implement the Serious Violence Duty	County lines, drugs offences, violence in the night time economy and sexual offences	Completed needs assessment and draft plan (using a public health approach) by Jan 2023, public consultation on the plan and final draft.	Levels of serious violence comparison year on year with a reduction expected. No. of homicides No. of hospital admissions with injury from a sharp object or gunshot wound. No. of recorded knife and gun crimes
	Exploitation and youth violence	Focus on CE	Continue to build referral pathways and support for victims of CE, with a focus on county lines activity.	Number of NRM submitted Number of young people engaging in outcome 22 activity

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Coventry City Council

Briefing Note

To: Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee

Date: 12 July 2023

Subject: Domestic Abuse Early Intervention Project Update and Evaluation

1 Purpose of the Note

- 1.1 To update the Committee regarding the evaluation of the Domestic Abuse Early Intervention Project (EIP) and to note the impact on survivors, services involved, and the wider partnership involved in addressing domestic abuse within the city

2 Recommendations

- 2.1 Scrutiny Co-ordination Committee are recommended to:

- 1) Support the following recommendations as a result of the Project which were presented to the Domestic Abuse Local Partnership Board:-
 - a) To strengthen a co-located approach and work pattern by increasing the awareness of the EIP to local other police resources within the Local Police Area
 - b) That the police would benefit from further training on domestic abuse including risk assessments and appropriate ways to engage with survivors and the locally commissioned services.
 - c) Improving the capacity of the EIP team to extend the service support offer that is currently available and for specialist services to review the services provided to enable survivors to attend evening and weekend support sessions
 - d) To continue to seek funding for extend the project beyond March 2024
- 2) Make recommendations or comments to the Cabinet Member regarding the outcomes of the evaluation

3 Background and Information

- 3.1 The Public Health Team at Coventry City Council commissioned an Early Intervention Project (EIP) in 2021, allowing domestic abuse caseworkers to work alongside the police to provide survivors with early support in domestic abuse. The team were given access to the police internal system "Connect" to conduct follow-up contacts with domestic abuse survivors of standard and medium risk levels after the initial incident was reported to the police.

- 3.2 The EIP team comprised domestic abuse case workers from Coventry Haven Women's Aid (CHWA), and Panahghar. All of them brought the expertise and specialty of their agencies to the team to engage with and safeguard survivors in this early stage of reporting domestic abuse. With the opportunity to contact survivors after the initial incident, this project aimed to support domestic abuse survivors with early interventions at the earliest opportunity, to prevent further escalation of abuse and reduce harms and risks in the immediate aftermath of the Covid-19 Pandemic.
- 3.3 The evaluation was conducted in collaboration with Coventry University and used a mixed- methods evaluation of the EIP, using both quantitative methods and qualitative methods to evaluate differences in risk assessments between the police and the EIP team, experiences of access, outcomes, and characteristics of domestic abuse survivors, and the perceived impact of the project.
- 3.4 The target populations were survivors contacted by/accessed support services from CHWA and Panahghar between September and November in 2020, and in October 2021. These two timepoints were selected from what were deemed to be the busiest months for the two local organisations. Two timepoints enabled a comparison of the EIP service (October 2021) to service delivery prior to EIP (September-November 2020). The variation in months was to allow for similar numbers of survivors at the two timepoints.
- 3.5 Secondary data was extracted from the CHWA and Panahghar databases used routinely. Demographic information (gender, age, ethnicity, ward and indices of deprivation) as well as details about the relationship of survivors to the perpetrators, the risk levels scored by the police officers and the EIP team and the reasons for the EIP team's risk assignment, and their history and engagement with CHWA and Panahghar were extracted.
- 3.6 Some key findings from the report were:
- There were instances where the police and the EIP team interpreted cases differently, particularly in relation to high risk
 - The EIP team interacted with more survivors in October 2021 (129 survivors) than CHWA practitioners recorded in September–November 2020 (17 survivors). In 2021, a greater number of people accepted one piece of support (124 survivors), signposting (114 survivors), ongoing support (50 survivors), and outward referrals (52 survivors) than in 2020 (17 survivors, 13 survivors, 7 survivors, 5 survivors; respectively).
 - One out of seventeen survivors experienced repeated abuse in 2020, while ten out of 129 survivors faced re-victimisation in 2021. There was no statistically significant difference.
 - All 146 survivors on the dataset provided by CHWA were female. In 2020 and 2021, most survivors that Panahghar interacted with were female (75.0%; 63.6%). The percentages of male survivors increased from 25.0% (3 of 12 survivors) to 36.4% (4 of 11 survivors) in 2021.
 - 35.3% (6 of 17 survivors) of survivors referred to CHWA in 2020 were between 20-29 years old, and one survivor was aged 70-79 years. In 2021, 36.4% (47 of 129 survivors) of survivors were aged 30-39 years in 2021. The EIP team

also recorded interactions with three (2.3%) survivors aged 10-19 years, thirteen (10.0%) aged 50-59 years and seven (5.4%) aged 60-69 years (none of whom were recorded in 2020).

- More than half (11 of 17 survivors) of survivors were White British, and one survivor was Asian, and one survivor was White Other in 2020 (Figure 6). The EIP team contacted survivors from a wider range of minority groups during the co-located project. One survivor was African, one survivor was White African, two (1.6%) survivors were Caribbean, and two (1.6%) survivors were White Caribbean in 2021
- 82% (14 of 17 survivors) of survivors experienced domestic abuse from their ex-intimate partners, one survivor experienced it from family members, and two survivors experienced it from their current partners in 2020, recorded by CHWA. In 2021, more than half (70 of 129 survivors) of survivors that the EIP team interacted with were abused by their ex- intimate partners, 26.4% (34/129) of them were abused by their current partners, and 18.6% (24/129) of them were abused by their family members.

3.7 Some Key Qualitative findings:

Professionals:

Master themes	Sub-themes
Theme 1: Safeguarding survivors	Greater disclosure from survivors Cross-checking each case Inclusive of different survivor profiles
Theme 2: Survivor-centred support provision	Personalised support Advocating the needs and voices of survivors
Theme 3: Altered ways of joint working	Mutual learning between professionals Co-working patterns in the same space Management of survivors' cases

Survivors:

Master themes	Subthemes
Theme 1: Meeting survivors' situational and personal needs through a joint safeguarding approach	Safeguarding survivors Safeguarding people around the survivor
Theme 2: Communication and skillset of the EIP team to support survivors	Survivors felt at ease and relaxed Survivors were heard, understood, and validated Highly valued knowledge level of the EIP team
Theme 3: Improving outcomes for survivors	Increases in knowledge and awareness of support available Improved wellbeing and the sense of agency and greater perceived safety

The full evaluation report will be available for circulation once finalised within the next month.

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Agenda Item 6

SCRUCO Work Programme 2023-24

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28th June 2023
Informal All Scrutiny Planning Meeting
12th July 2023
Police and Crime Board Strategic Assessment (deferred from April 2023) Domestic Abuse Update
20th September 2023
Scrutiny Annual Report 2022-23
25th October 2023
Coventry Municipal Holdings Annual Performance Report 22/23 Coventry City of Culture Legacy
22nd November 2023
Serious Violence Duty
20th December 2023
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24th January 2024
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21st February 2024
Local Policing Update
20th March 2024
Drugs and Alcohol Strategy
24th April 2024 2023/2024
One Coventry Annual Performance Report (Cabinet Report) CCC Transformation Programme Health Inequalities and Marmot Spon End Regeneration Project FGM City Centre PSPO Monitoring One Coventry Climate Change Strategy – business plan and engagement feedback (September) One Coventry Climate Change Strategy (December)

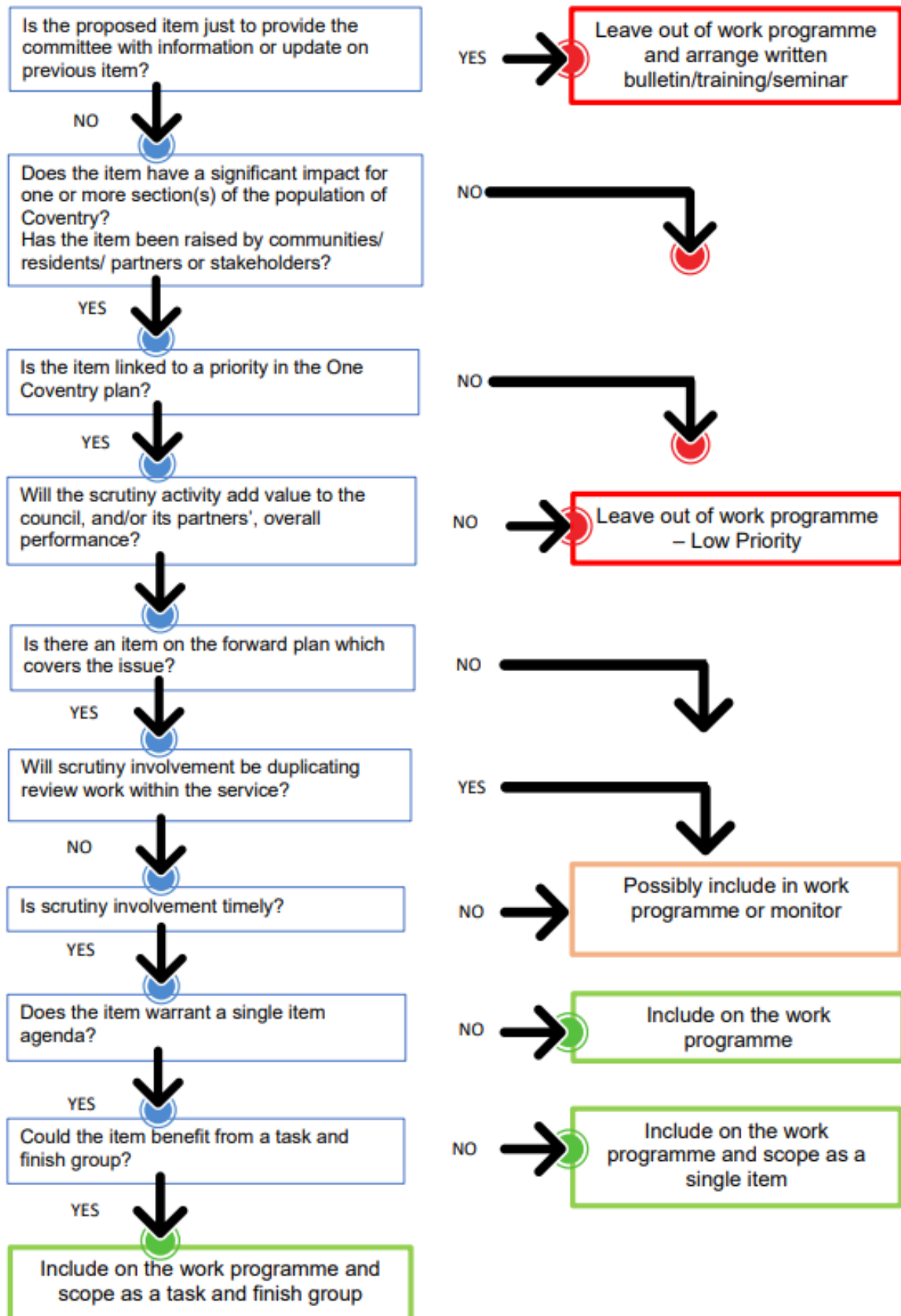
Date	Title	Detail	Cabinet Member/ Lead Officer
28th June 2023	Informal All Scrutiny Planning Meeting		
12th July 2023	Police and Crime Board Strategic Assessment (deferred from April 2023)	To consider the strategic assessment and priorities for the coming year on community safety issues.	Cllr AS Khan
	Domestic Abuse Update	An update following meeting on 22 June 22 to include progress on early intervention	Alison Duggal Cllr P Akhtar
20th September 2023	Scrutiny Annual Report 2022-23	To consider the 2021-22 Annual Report	Cllr N Akhtar
25th October 2023	Coventry Municipal Holdings Annual Performance Report 22/23	SCRUCO will receive the annual report of CMH for consideration.	Andrew Walster Cllr Duggins
	Coventry City of Culture Legacy	To consider the lasting legacy from City of Culture 2022 including impact on the Council.	Cllr Duggins David Nuttall
22nd November 2023	Serious Violence Duty	The local authority has a statutory duty to comply with the new serious violence duty. The Council in partnership must produce an operational plan around how we are going to tackle serious violence as a city	Cllr AS Khan Allison Duggall Caroline Ryder
20th December 2023	-		

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Date	Title	Detail	Cabinet Member/ Lead Officer
24th January 2024	-		
21st February 2024	Local Policing Update	To follow up from the item in 2023 on the local policing model	
20th March 2024	Drugs and Alcohol Strategy	To take an update following the meeting on the 14 th March 2023 (2024) To include Rough Sleeping Drug and Alcohol Treatment Grant - A progress report including data, logic model evaluation framework	Allison Duggal Cllr Caan
24th April 2024			
2023/2024			
	One Coventry Annual Performance Report (Cabinet Report)	To scrutinise the One Coventry Annual Performance report and for Scrutiny Board Chairs to identify areas of work for their Boards to scrutinise in detail.	Cllr Duggins Allison Duggal Kirston Nelson
	CCC Transformation Programme	To review the impact of the CCC Transformation Programme and funding associated with it.	Cllr Duggins Kirston Nelson
	Health Inequalities and Marmot	To look at what the Council is doing to address health inequalities and to monitor progress	Allison Duggal Cllr Caan

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	Spon End Regeneration Project	How is it funded? How have people have been relocated? What are the plans? How are plans communicated with the community?	
	FGM	To scrutinise services and awareness raising of Female Genital Mutilation.	Cllr Caan Allison Duggall/ Rachael Chapman
	City Centre PSPO Monitoring	As requested, Scrucoco will consider progress on implementation of the new PSPO agreed at Cabinet 13 th June 2023	Liam Nagle AS Khan
	One Coventry Climate Change Strategy – business plan and engagement feedback (September)	To look at the details of the Climate Change business plan with identified projects, governance arrangements and on-going engagement strategy	
	One Coventry Climate Change Strategy (December)	To consider the final strategy before it is considered by Cabinet	

Work Programme Decision Flow Chart



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