

**Manchester City Council
Report for Resolution**

Report to: Economy Scrutiny Committee – 9 July 2014
Subject: Overview Report
Report of: Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit

Summary

This report provides the following information:

- Recommendations Monitor
- Key Decisions
- Items for Information – including the most recent Real Time Economy Dashboard
- Work Programme (attached as an appendix)

Recommendation

The Committee is invited to discuss the information provided and agree any changes to the work programme that are necessary.

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Wards Affected: All

Background documents (available for public inspection): None

1. Monitoring Previous Recommendations

| Date | Item | Recommendation | Response | Contact Officer |
|--------------|--|---|--|---|
| 5 March 2014 | 5 March 2014 ESC/14/12 Christmas 2013 Summary | To request that the Assistant Chief Executive (Communications, Customers and ICT) look into how much it would cost to provide shared lights for use by all the district centres. | The work to determine how much this will cost is ongoing, and the results will be reported to a future meeting of the Committee. | Sara Tomkins, Assistant Chief Executive (Communications, Customers and ICT) |
| 5 March 2014 | ESC/14/13 District Centre Policy Co-ordination | To request that the Head of Planning and Licensing investigates how feasible it would be to significantly increase fines for customers of shisha bars, to determine if this would be an effective use of resources and whether it would have a positive impact. | A response to this recommendation will be provided to a future meeting of the Committee. | Fiona Worrall, Head of Neighbourhood Delivery |
| 11 June 2014 | ESC/14/17 Minutes | To request that the Assistant Chief Executive (Communications, Customers and ICT) take action to correct the misinformation on lighting that was communicated to residents in south Manchester. | A response to this recommendation will be provided to a future meeting of the Committee. | Sara Tomkins, Assistant Chief Executive (Communications, Customers and ICT) |
| 11 June 2014 | ESC/14/19 Business Engagement with Education and Skills | To ask the Chair to liaise with officers to look into presenting the programme between St Matthew's RC High School and Wates Construction to a meeting of full Council. | A response to this recommendation will be provided to a future meeting of the Committee. | John Edwards, Director of Education and Skills |
| 11 June 2014 | ESC/14/20 Recommendations of the Environmental Sustainability Subgroup | To request that training is arranged for members on best practice, how to promote good work in a local area and how to work with local organisations. | A response to this recommendation will be provided to a future meeting of the Committee. | Jonathan Sadler, Environmental Strategy Manager |

2. Key Decisions

The Council is required to publish details of key decisions that will be taken at least 28 days before the decision is due to be taken. Details of key decisions that are due to be taken are published on a monthly basis in the Register of Key Decisions.

A key decision, as defined in the Council's Constitution is an executive decision, which is likely:

- To result in the Council incurring expenditure which is, or the making of savings which are, significant having regard to the Council's budget for the service or function to which the decision relates, or
- To be significant in terms of its effects on communities living or working in an area comprising two or more wards in the area of the city.

The Council Constitution defines 'significant' as being expenditure or savings (including the loss of income or capital receipts) in excess of £500k, providing that is not more than 10% of the gross operating expenditure for any budget heading in the in the Council's Revenue Budget Book, and subject to other defined exceptions.

An extract of the most recent Register of Key Decisions, published on **1 July 2014**, containing details of the decisions under the Committee's remit is included below. This is to keep members informed of what decisions are being taken and, where appropriate, include in the work programme of the Committee.

| Subject Area for Decision | Key Decision Objective /Documents to be considered/Point of Contact | Anticipated date of decision | Decision Taker (Executive or Chief Officer) |
|--|---|-------------------------------------|--|
| GROWTH AND NEIGHBOURHOODS SERVICES Eastlands Strategic Joint Venture | Key Decision Objective Capital expenditure approval for Eastlands Strategic Joint Venture Documents to be considered: report Contact Officer: Eddie Smith, Strategic Director (Strategic Development) | July 2014 onwards | Executive |

3. Items for Information

The June Real Time Economy Dashboard is attached below.



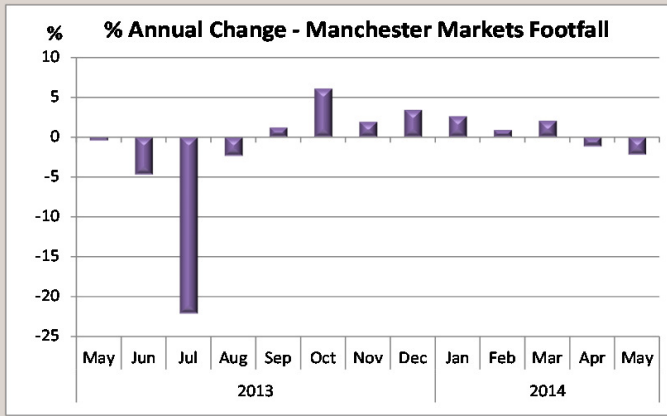
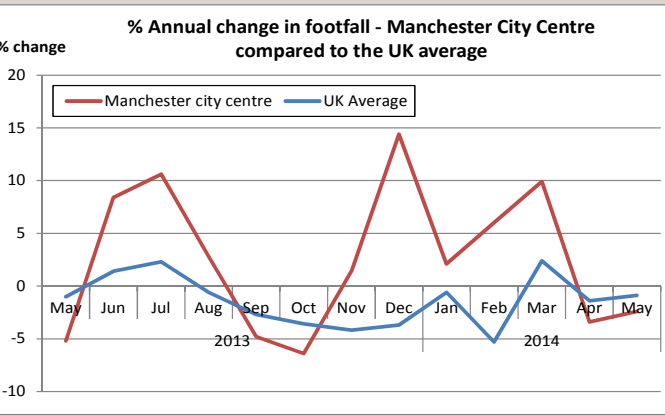
Manchester City Council Real Time Economy Dashboard June 2014

REAL TIME ECONOMY DASHBOARD - GROWTH

BUSINESS AND RETAIL

| Measure | Latest result available | Latest result | Monthly / Quarterly change (%) | Annual change (%) | Biennial change (%) | Pre-April '08 recession change (%) |
|---|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------------------------|
| Q Average annual prime retail rents in Manchester * (£ per sq. Ft) (Source: Cushman and Wakefield) | Mar-14 | £250.00 | → 0.0% | → 0.0% | → 0.0% | ↓ -23.1% |
| Q Average annual prime office rents in Manchester (£ per sq. Ft per year) (Source: Cushman & Wakefield) | Mar-14 | £30.00 | → 0.0% | → 0.0% | ↑ 3.4% | → 0.0% |
| Number of commercial planning applications submitted during the month (Source: MCC Planning System) | May-14 (Provisional) | 4 | → 0.0% | ↓ -50.0% | ↓ -42.9% | ↓ -20.0% |
| Percentage change in total Rateable Value (RV) (Source: MCC Business Rates System) | May-14 | actual figures not made available | -0.07% | not available | not available | not available |
| Total Monthly Footfall at Manchester Markets (Source: Manchester Markets, excludes Longsight and Harpurhey) | May-14 | 667,238 | ↓ -3.2% | ↓ -2.2% | ↓ -2.64% | not available |
| Monthly Footfall in the City Centre (Source: CityCo: Market St, King St, Exchange Sq, New Cathedral St) | May-14 | * See note below | not available | ↓ -2.4% | not available | not available |

* Actual footfall figures are commercially sensitive and therefore not published. Trend comparisons are usually made based on four city centre footfall counters: Market Street, King Street, Exchange Square and New Cathedral Street, however the Exchange Square camera is currently excluded due to relocation and building works in area.

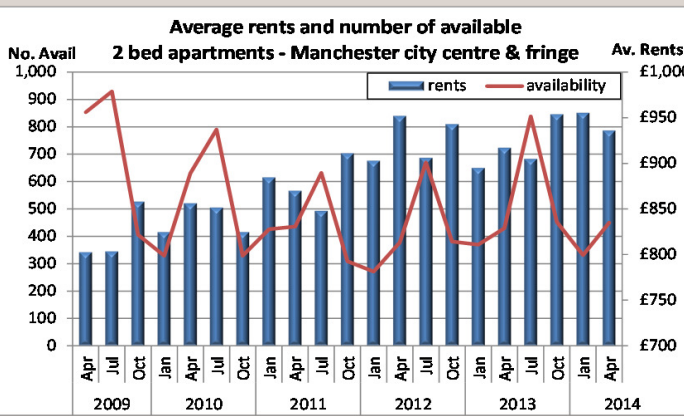
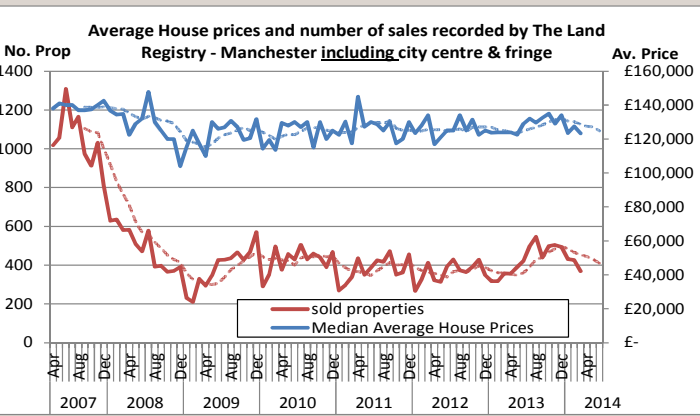


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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

| Measure | Latest result available | Latest monthly result | Monthly / Quarterly change (%) | Annual change (%) | Biennial change (%) | Pre-April '08 recession change (%) | |
|--|----------------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------------------------|----------|
| Percentage of empty residential properties within Manchester (Source: MCC Council Tax Register) | Jun-14 | 4.5% | → 0.0% | ↑ -0.6% | ↑ -0.5% | ↑ -2.6% | |
| Median average property prices of properties sold within the month (Source: The Land Registry) (↑ = 10%) *** | City Centre & Fringe | Mar-14 | £144,000 | → 3.0% | → -3.0% | → -0.7% | ↓ -14.3% |
| | Mcr excluding City Centre/Fringe | Mar-14 | £115,000 | → -8.0% | → -3.0% | ↓ -11.5% | ↓ -11.5% |
| Number of properties registered as sold within the month by The Land Registry (Source: The Land Registry) (↑ = 10%) *** | City Centre & Fringe | Mar-14 | 52 | ↓ -18.8% | ↓ -26.8% | ↓ -22.4% | ↓ -44.7% |
| | Mcr excluding City Centre/Fringe | Mar-14 | 316 | ↓ -12.5% | ↑ 10.5% | → -8.4% | ↓ -35.1% |
| Q Average asking rents for 2 bed apartments - Mcr City Centre & Fringe (£ per month) (Source: Estate Agent listings) (↑ = 10%) | Apr-14 | £936 | → -2.0% | → 2.1% | → -1.7% | not available | |
| Q Number of available 2 bed apartments for rent - Mcr City Centre & Fringe (Source: Estate Agent listings) (↑ = 10%) | Apr-14 | 450 | ↑ 36.0% | → 4.7% | ↑ 19.0% | not available | |
| Number of new registrations on the housing register (Source: MCC Civica Housing System) | May-14 | 1,581 | ↑ -18.9% | ↑ -26.2% | ↑ -9.6% | ↓ 0.1% | |

*** This data covers the transactions received at Land Registry in the period 1st March 2008 to 31st March 2014. © Crown copyright 2014.

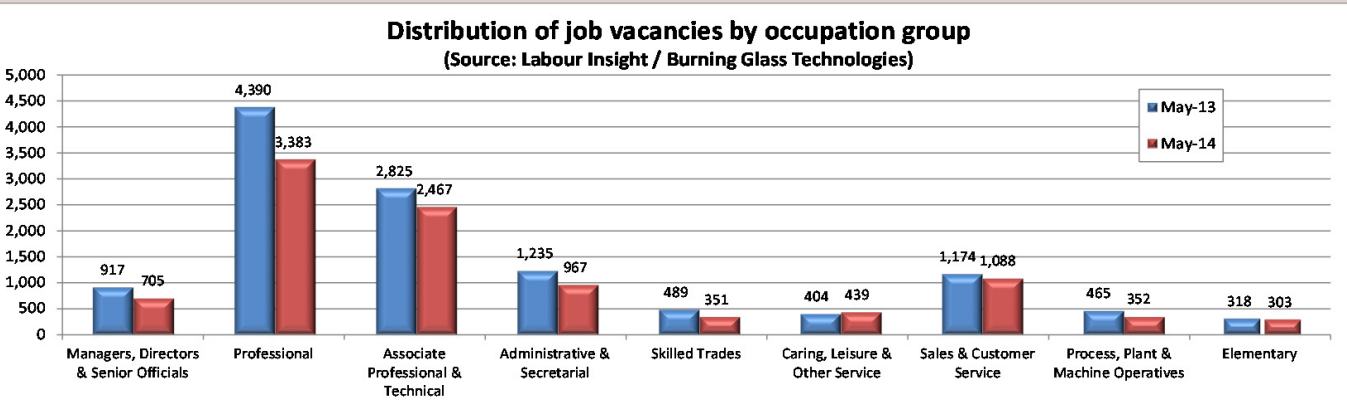


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WORK

| Measure | Latest result available | Latest result | Monthly / Quarterly change (%) | Annual change (%) | Biennial change (%) | Pre-April '08 recession change (%) |
|---|-------------------------|---------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------------------------|
| Q Apprenticeship Starts: Under 19 (academic year) ** (Source: The Data Service) | Aug 13 - Jan 14 | 500 | not applicable | ↑ 4.0% | ↓ -29.4% | not available |
| Q Apprenticeship Starts: 19-24 (academic year) ** (Source: The Data Service) | Aug 13 - Jan 14 | 610 | not applicable | ↓ -10.6% | ↓ -36.2% | not available |
| Q Apprenticeship Starts: 25+ (academic year) ** (Source: The Data Service) | Aug 13 - Jan 14 | 630 | not applicable | ↓ -34.1% | ↓ -32.9% | not available |
| Q Apprenticeship Achievements: All Ages (academic year) *** (Source: The Data Service) | Aug 12 - Jul 13 | 2,080 | ↑ 66.4% | ↓ -13.3% | ↑ 17.5% | not available |
| Number of job vacancies advertised during the month (Source: Labour Insight / Burning Glass Technologies) | May-14 | 10,055 | ↑ 29.3% | ↓ -17.7% | not available | not available |

** Provisional apprenticeship figures reported for August 2013 - Jan 2014 for Manchester residents, regardless of Local Authority area where based



TOURISM

| Measure | Latest result available | Latest monthly result | Monthly change (%) | Annual change (%) | Biennial change (%) | Pre-April '08 recession change (%) |
|--|-------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------|------------------------------------|
| Monthly count of passengers at Manchester Airport (Source: Civil Aviation Authority) | Apr-14 | 1,700,330 | not applicable | ↑ 11.2% | ↑ 15.1% | ↑ 3.3% |
| Monthly count of aircraft movements at Manchester Airport (Source: Civil Aviation Authority) | Apr-14 | 13,125 | not applicable | ↑ 1.4% | ↑ 2.0% | ↓ -18.6% |



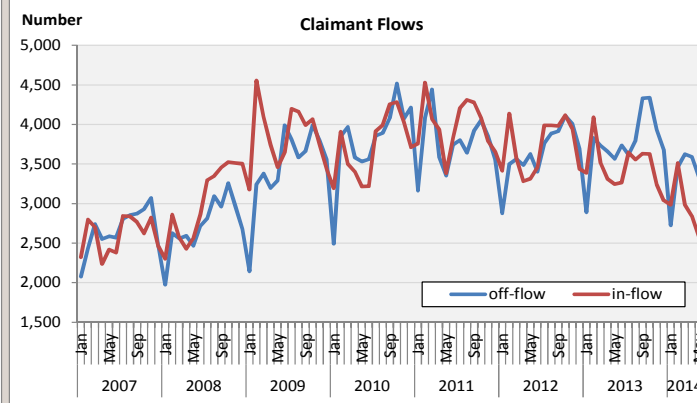
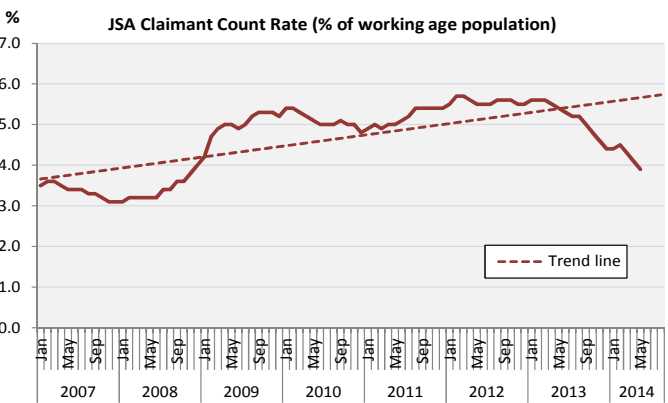
PP - Indicates percentage measures where percentage point change has been reported Q - Indicates measures which are reported on a quarterly basis ↑ 10% - Indicates that a 10% threshold has been applied to the percentage change direction of travel arrows

REAL TIME ECONOMY DASHBOARD - WELFARE AND DEPENDENCY

| Job Seekers Allowance (JSA) Claimant Count | May 2014 | Monthly change (Apr 14 to May 14) | | Annual change (May 13 to May 14) | | Biennial change (May 12 to May 14) | | Pre-recession change (May 07 to May 14) | |
|--|----------|-----------------------------------|---------|----------------------------------|----------|------------------------------------|----------|---|---------|
| | | Number | % | Number | % | Number | % | Number | % |
| Unemployed (JSA Claimant Count) | 14,184 | -706 | ↑ -4.7% | -5,387 | ↑ -27.5% | -5,736 | ↑ -28.8% | 2,818 | ↓ 24.8% |
| Unemployment Rate* | 3.9% | n/a | ↑ -0.2% | n/a | ↑ -1.5% | n/a | ↑ -1.6% | n/a | ↓ 0.5% |
| Numbers flowing on to JSA | 2,583 | -259 | ↑ -9.1% | -663 | ↑ -20.4% | -733 | ↑ -22.1% | 162 | ↓ 6.7% |
| Numbers flowing off of JSA | 3,339 | -252 | ↓ -7.0% | -226 | ↓ -6.3% | -288 | ↓ -7.9% | 752 | ↑ 29.1% |

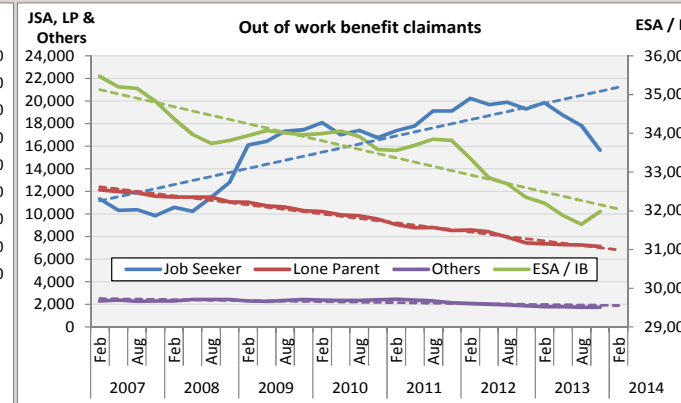
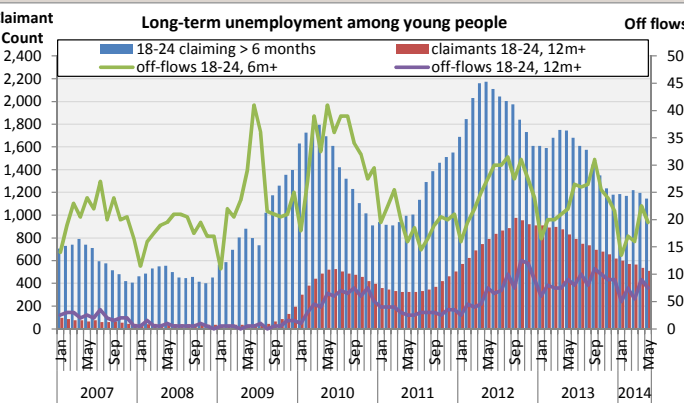
*As proportion of population aged 16-64.

Source: Office for National Statistics, NOMIS



| 18-24 year old JSA claimants (duration of claim) | May 2014 | Monthly change (Apr 14 to May 14) | | Annual change (May 13 to May 14) | | Biennial change (May 12 to May 14) | | Pre-recession change (May 07 to May 14) | |
|--|----------|-----------------------------------|----------|----------------------------------|----------|------------------------------------|----------|---|----------|
| | | Number | % | Number | % | Number | % | Number | % |
| All 18-24 claimants | 3,205 | -245 | ↑ -7.1% | -1535 | ↑ -32.4% | -2430 | ↑ -43.1% | -430 | ↑ -11.8% |
| Claimants 6 months + | 1,145 | -50 | ↑ -4.2% | -600 | ↑ -34.4% | -1030 | ↑ -47.4% | 405 | ↓ 54.7% |
| Claimants 12 months + | 510 | -25 | ↑ -4.7% | -320 | ↑ -38.6% | -280 | ↑ -35.4% | 445 | ↓ 685% |
| Off-flows 6 months + | 195 | -30 | ↓ -13.3% | -25 | ↓ -11.4% | -80 | ↓ -29.1% | -45 | ↓ -18.8% |
| Off-flows 12 months + | 75 | -15 | ↓ -16.7% | -15 | ↓ -16.7% | 0 | 0.0% | 50 | ↑ 200% |

Source: Office for National Statistics, NOMIS



| Out of work benefits (OOWB) | Nov 2013 | Quarterly change (Aug 13 to Nov 13) | | Annual change (Nov 12 to Nov 13) | | Biennial change (Nov 11 to Nov 13) | | Pre-recession change (Nov 07 to Nov 13) | |
|----------------------------------|----------|-------------------------------------|----------|----------------------------------|----------|------------------------------------|----------|---|----------|
| | | Number | % | Number | % | Number | % | Number | % |
| Job Seeker | 15,660 | -2,150 | ↑ -12.1% | -3,640 | ↑ -18.9% | -3,460 | ↑ -18.1% | 5,820 | ↓ 59.1% |
| ESA / Incapacity Benefit | 31,980 | 330 | ↓ 1.0% | -370 | ↑ -1.1% | -1,830 | ↑ -5.4% | -2,850 | ↑ -8.2% |
| Lone Parent | 7,120 | -150 | ↑ -2.1% | -330 | ↑ -4.4% | -1,430 | ↑ -16.7% | -4,450 | ↑ -38.5% |
| Others on income related benefit | 1,740 | 0 | 0.0% | -140 | ↑ -7.4% | -410 | ↑ -19.1% | -560 | ↑ -24.3% |
| Total residents claiming OOWB | 56,490 | -1,980 | ↑ -3.4% | -4,480 | ↑ -7.3% | -7,130 | ↑ -11.2% | -2,050 | ↑ -3.5% |
| % of residents claiming OOWB* | 15.6% | n/a | ↑ -0.5% | n/a | ↑ -1.2% | n/a | ↑ -2.2% | n/a | ↑ -2.1% |

*As proportion of population aged 16-64.

Source: DWP, NOMIS

| Young people, residing in Manchester, who are Not in Education, Employment or Training** | May 2014 | Annual change (May 13 to May 14) | |
|--|----------|----------------------------------|---------|
| | | Number | % |
| NEET Rate | 5.9% | n/a | ↑ -0.4% |
| Unknown Rate | 7.2% | n/a | ↑ -1.7% |

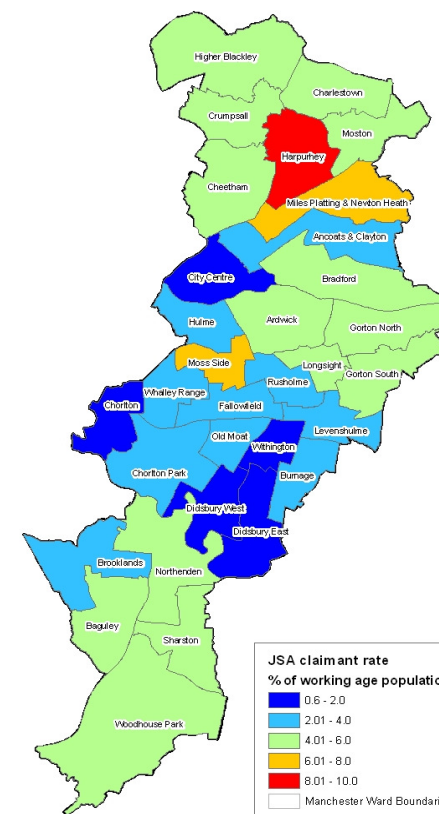
Source: Connexions

** Please note: Whilst data is released on a monthly basis from Connexions, the reference date for the year is November.

| JSA Claimant Count in Comparator Geographies | May 2014 | Monthly change (Apr 14 to May 14) | | Annual change (May 13 to May 14) | | Biennial change (May 12 to May 14) | | Pre-recession change (May 07 to May 14) | |
|--|-----------|-----------------------------------|---------|----------------------------------|----------|------------------------------------|----------|---|---------|
| | | Number | % | Number | % | Number | % | Number | % |
| Manchester | 14,184 | -706 | ↑ -4.7% | -5,387 | ↑ -27.5% | -5,736 | ↑ -28.8% | 2,818 | ↓ 24.8% |
| Greater Manchester | 55,842 | -2,825 | ↑ -4.8% | -26,586 | ↑ -32.3% | -28,590 | ↑ -33.9% | 12,372 | ↓ 28.5% |
| North West | 132,978 | -6,870 | ↑ -4.9% | -54,928 | ↑ -29.2% | -67,317 | ↑ -33.6% | 21,425 | ↓ 19.2% |
| UK | 1,089,976 | -52,364 | ↑ -4.6% | -405,782 | ↑ -27.1% | -500,732 | ↑ -31.5% | 200,846 | ↓ 22.6% |
| Core Cities (excluding Manchester) | 110,392 | -4,575 | ↑ -4.0% | -32,466 | ↑ -22.7% | -40,083 | ↑ -26.6% | 18,283 | ↓ 19.8% |

Source: Office for National Statistics, NOMIS

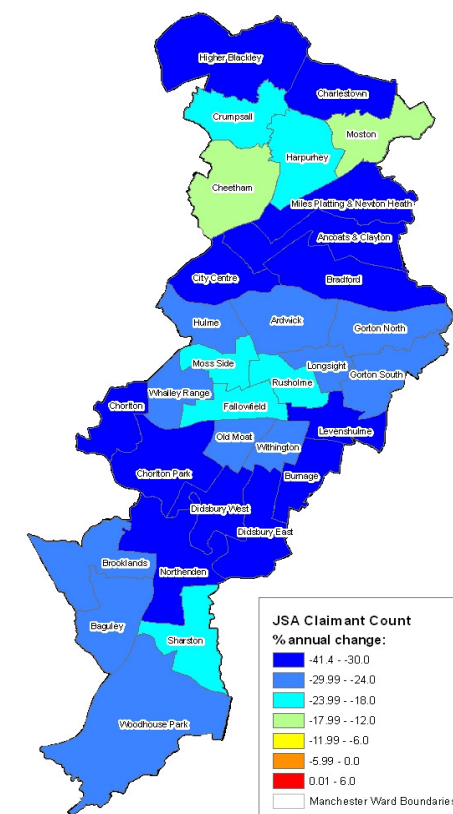
JSA Claimant Rate by Ward: May 2014



JSA claimant rate % of working age population:
0.6 - 2.0
2.01 - 4.0
4.01 - 6.0
6.01 - 8.0
8.01 - 10.0
Manchester Ward Boundaries

Source: Office for National Statistics @ Crown Copyright 2014

Percentage annual change of JSA Claimant Count by Ward: May 2013 - May 2014



JSA Claimant Count % annual change:
-41.4 - -30.0
-29.99 - -24.0
-23.99 - -18.0
-17.99 - -12.0
-11.99 - -6.0
-5.99 - 0.0
0.01 - 6.0
Manchester Ward Boundaries

Source: Office for National Statistics @ Crown Copyright 2014

| | June 2014 | Monthly change (May 14 to Jun 14) | | Annual change (Jun 13 to Jun 14) | | Biennial change (Jun 12 to Jun 14) | |
|--|-----------|-----------------------------------|--------|----------------------------------|---------------|------------------------------------|---------------|
| | | Number | % | Number | % | Number | % |
| Number of households claiming Council Tax Support ** | 67,656 | 135 | ↓ 0.2% | not available | not available | not available | not available |
| Number of households claiming Housing Benefit | 66,227 | 264 | ↓ 0.4% | -843 | ↑ -1.3% | -1,310 | ↑ -1.9% |

** Council Tax Support replaced Council Tax Benefit from 1st April 2013

Source: MCC Council Tax Register

| Work Programme - Payment Groups: June 2011 to March 2014 *** (34 month analysis) | Number of referrals | Number of attachments | Attachment to Referral ratio | Job Outcomes | Job Outcome to Referral Ratio |
|--|---------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------|--------------|-------------------------------|
| Job Seekers Allowance 18 to 24 | 3,630 | 3,570 | 98.3% | 900 | 24.8% |
| Job Seekers Allowance 25 and over | 9,040 | 8,910 | 98.6% | 1,740 | 19.2% |
| Job Seekers Allowance Early Entrants | 3,650 | 3,590 | 98.4% | 800 | 21.9% |
| Job Seekers Allowance Ex-Incapacity Benefit | 500 | 490 | 98.0% | 40 | 8.0% |
| Employment & Support Allowance Volunteers | 690 | 660 | 95.7% | 40 | 5.8% |
| New Employment & Support Allowance Claimants | 2,310 | 2,260 | 97.8% | 140 | 6.1% |
| Employment & Support Allowance Ex-Incapacity Benefit | 680 | 670 | 98.5% | 10 | 1.5% |
| Incapacity Benefit / Income Support Volunteers | 30 | 30 | 100.0% | - | - |
| Job Seekers Allowance Prison Leavers | 750 | 670 | 89.3% | 50 | 6.7% |
| Total | 21,290 | 20,850 | 97.9% | 3,720 | 17.5% |

*** Figures are rounded to nearest 10.

Source: DWP - Information, Governance and Security Directorate (IGS)

| Measure Definitions | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| Title of Measure | Desired direction of travel & (% change) | Definition of Measure | Data Source |
| Average Annual Prime Retail Rents in Manchester (£ per sq Ft.) | INCREASE (+) | The data relates to the whole of Manchester, but prime rents will be heavily focused on the city centre because that's where the highest rents are found. Prime rents essentially relate to the headline rent being achieved for a particular type of space in an area. CBRE defines prime retail rents as "the typical 'achievable' open market headline rent which an international retail chain would be expected to pay for a ground floor retail unit (either high street or shopping centre depending on the market) of up to 200 sq. m of the highest quality and specification and in the best location in a given market." | Cushman and Wakefield Marketbeat UK Reports |
| Average Annual Prime Office Rents in Manchester (£ per sq Ft.) | INCREASE (+) | The data relates to the whole of Manchester, but prime rents will be heavily focused on the city centre because that's where the highest rents are found. Prime rents essentially relate to the headline rent being achieved for a particular type of space in an area. Jones Lang Lasalle state that for offices "Prime Rent represents the top open-market rent that could be expected for a notional unit of the highest quality and specification in the best location in a market, as at the survey date. The rent quoted normally reflects prime units of over 500 sq. m of lettable floorspace, which excludes rents that represent a premium level paid for a small quantity of space." | Cushman and Wakefield Marketbeat UK Reports |
| Number of commercial planning applications submitted during the month. | INCREASE (+) | Number of commercial planning applications submitted during the month. This data represents the number of commercial planning applications, defined as floor space greater than 1,000sqm or a site area of 1 hectare or larger, submitted to Manchester City Council's Planning Department during each month. The latest month's figures are always reported as provisional and are subject to revision the following month. | Manchester City Council Planning Department |
| Percentage change in total Rateable Value (RV) - excluding adjustments | INCREASE (+) | Rateable value represents the open market annual rental value of a business / non-domestic property. This means the rent the property would let for on the valuation date, if it was being offered on the open market. (The current valuation date is 01 April 2008 and will be updated at the next revaluation, due on 01 April 2017). The rateable value is used by Manchester City Council to calculate the business rates due. The rateable value reported here excludes adjustments such as appeals, charity relief and empty property relief. Although there may be many reasons for movements, in general an increase would indicate there is growth in Manchester's business base and a decrease would indicate a reduction. | Business Rates System (NNDR), Manchester City Council |
| Total Monthly Footfall at Manchester Markets | INCREASE (+) | The combined monthly footfall figures from Arndale, Gorton and Wythenshawe markets, and Sunday Market and Car Boot footfall figures. | Manchester Markets, Manchester City Council |
| Monthly Footfall in the City Centre | INCREASE (+) | The trends reported are year on year comparisons based on the combined monthly footfall figures from the four city centre location footfall counters (based at New Cathedral St, Market St, King St, Exchange Square). Actual footfall figures are commercially sensitive and therefore not published. N.B. Some months represent 5 weeks of footfall figures whereas other months represent 4 weeks of footfall figures. | CITYCO (SpringBoard Reports) |
| Apprenticeship Starts | INCREASE (+) | Apprenticeships are paid jobs that incorporate on- and off-the-job training leading to nationally recognised qualifications. As an employee, Apprentices earn as they learn and gain practical skills in the workplace. Apprenticeship starts monitor the number of apprenticeships started per period over the academic year. An apprentice must remain on a programme for a minimum length of time (dependent on the total length of the programme) before they are counted for monitoring purposes. Figures relate to the number of Manchester residents starting an apprenticeship, irrespective of the local authority area where the apprenticeship is based. N.B. This is broken down by age groups (under 19, 19-24, 25 and over) | The National Apprenticeship Data Service (Quarterly Reports) |
| Apprenticeship Achievements: All Ages | INCREASE (+) | Apprenticeships are paid jobs that incorporate on- and off-the-job training leading to nationally recognised qualifications. As an employee, Apprentices earn as they learn and gain practical skills in the workplace. Apprenticeship achievements measure the number of apprentices who have completed an apprenticeship per period over the academic year (for all age groups). Figures relate to the number of Manchester residents completing an apprenticeship, irrespective of the local authority area where the apprenticeship is based. | The National Apprenticeship Data Service (Quarterly Reports) |
| Number of job vacancies advertised during the month. | INCREASE (+) | Labour Insight is the largest single source of real-time Labour Market Information available in the UK. Labour Insight collates online job postings from job boards, employer sites, newspapers, public agencies and the Universal Jobmatch tool. Labour Insight's technology removes all potential duplicate job postings to ensure that the number of vacancies is effectively reported. | Labour Insight (Burning Glass Technologies) |
| Percentage of empty residential properties within Manchester | DECREASE (-) | The percentage of properties on the council tax database (within Manchester ward boundaries) that are empty at the time of the monthly snapshot count (all tenures). | Council Tax Database, Manchester City Council |
| Median average house prices of properties sold within the month | INCREASE (+) | The median average price paid for properties sold within the month, reported on The Land Registry website. http://www.landregistry.gov.uk/public/information/public-data/price-paid-data . This measure is split into two parts: a) city centre & fringe, and b) Manchester excluding city centre & fringe. The fringe area includes areas of Cheetham, Ancoats, Ardwick, Hulme and Bradford Ward with apartment markets which share a border with the City Centre apartment market. N.B. Partial data is reported for the most recent month available, this is due to a lag in the number of sales being recorded. | The Land Registry |
| Number of properties registered as sold within the month by The Land Registry | INCREASE (+) | The number of properties that are recorded as being sold within the reporting month by HM Land Registry. This measure is split into two parts: a) city centre & fringe, and b) Manchester excluding city centre & fringe. The fringe area includes areas of Cheetham, Ancoats, Ardwick, Hulme and Bradford Ward with apartment markets which share a border with the City Centre apartment market. N.B. The availability of data is lagged due to the delay in recording sales for each month. | The Land Registry |

| Measure Definitions | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| Title of Measure | Desired direction of travel & (% change) | Definition of Measure | Data Source |
| Average asking rents for 2 bed apartments - city centre & fringe (£ per calendar month) | INCREASE (+) | Average asking rents per calendar month for 2 bedroom apartments advertised located within Manchester city centre and fringe area during a weekly snapshot (the first week of the quarter). Data is collated from all estate agents with an online presence (i.e. they advertise properties on the internet). The fringe area includes areas of Cheetham, Ancoats, Ardwick, Hulme and Bradford Ward with apartment markets which share a border with the City Centre apartment market. | Estate Agent Listings |
| Number of available 2 bed apartments - city centre & fringe | INCREASE (+) | Total number of 2 bedroom apartments available for rent located within Manchester city centre and fringe area during a weekly snapshot (the first week of the quarter). Data is collated from all estate agents with an online presence (i.e. they advertise properties on the internet). The fringe area includes areas of Cheetham, Ancoats, Ardwick, Hulme and Bradford Ward with apartment markets which share a border with the City Centre apartment market. | Estate Agent Listings |
| Number of new registrations on the housing register | DECREASE (-) | The number of new registrations on the housing register (waiting list for Council and Housing Association properties) within the month | Civica UHT System, Manchester City Council |
| Monthly count of passengers at Manchester Airport | INCREASE (+) | The monthly count of 'terminal and transit passengers' at Manchester Airport. Terminal passengers are those whose final destination is the airport at which they are recorded. Transit passengers are those who are using each airport as a point of interchange, and each airport is not their final destination. N.B. Due to seasonal variation only data from the same month each year can be meaningfully compared | Civil Aviation Authority (Table 9, CAA Airport Statistics) |
| Monthly count of aircraft movements at Manchester Airport | INCREASE (+) | The monthly count of 'aircraft movements' at Manchester Airport. Figures include passenger and non-passenger flights. Passenger flights include all scheduled and charter passenger aircraft movements at each airport to or from the EU, other international areas and within the UK. N.B. Due to seasonal variation only data from the same month each year can be meaningfully compared | Civil Aviation Authority (Table 5, CAA Airport Statistics) |
| JSA Claimant Count | DECREASE (-) | JSA claimant count records the number of people claiming Jobseekers Allowance (JSA) and National Insurance credits at Jobcentre Plus local offices. People claiming JSA must declare that they are out of work, capable of, available for and actively seeking work during the week in which the claim is made. The ONS claimant count includes JSA claims that are live on the second Thursday of each month. | Office of National Statistics (NOMIS) |
| Unemployment Rate | DECREASE (-) | Unemployment rate figures express the number of Job Seekers Allowance claimants resident in an area as a percentage of the population aged 16-64 resident in that area. | Office of National Statistics (NOMIS) |
| Numbers flowing onto JSA | DECREASE (-) | On-flows show the number of new people who have started to claim Job Seekers Allowance since the previous count. Flows are standardised to a 4.33 week month. | Office of National Statistics (NOMIS) |
| Numbers flowing off JSA | INCREASE (+) | Off-flows count the number of people who have now stopped claiming Job Seekers Allowance since the previous count. Flows are standardised to a 4.33 week month. | Office of National Statistics (NOMIS) |
| Number of 18-24 year old JSA claimants (total, duration of claim, off-flows) | DECREASE (-) | Total number of Job Seekers Allowance claimants aged 18-24 in Manchester as at the time of the monthly snapshot count. Flows are standardised to a 4.33 week month. Sub categories include those claiming for 6-12 months, those claiming for over 12 months and long-term claimants that have now stopped claiming JSA since the previous count. | Office of National Statistics (NOMIS) |
| JSA Claimant Count (DWP/NOMIS) | DECREASE (-) | JSA claimant count records the number of people claiming Jobseekers Allowance (JSA) and National Insurance credits at Jobcentre Plus local offices. People claiming JSA must declare that they are out of work, capable of, available for and actively seeking work during the week in which the claim is made. The DWP data counts JSA claims that are live on the last day of the month. Benefits are arranged hierarchically and claimants are assigned to the topmost benefit which they receive, in the order: JSA, ESA / IB, LPIS, Other. | Department of Work & Pensions (NOMIS) |
| Employment and Support Allowance / Incapacity Benefit | DECREASE (-) | Employment and Support Allowance / Incapacity Benefit provides financial help to people who are unable to work because of illness or disability. It also provides personalised support to those who are able to work. Benefits are arranged hierarchically and claimants are assigned to the topmost benefit which they receive, in the order: JSA, ESA / IB, LPIS, Other. | Department of Work & Pensions (NOMIS) |
| Lone Parent Income Support | DECREASE (-) | Lone Parent Income Support (LPIS) is a benefit for parents on a low income with a child under 16 and no partner. Benefits are arranged hierarchically and claimants are assigned to the topmost benefit which they receive, in the order: JSA, ESA / IB, LPIS, Other. | Department of Work & Pensions (NOMIS) |
| Others on income related benefit | DECREASE (-) | Other income related benefits include other income support (including IS Disability Premium) and pension credits. Benefits are arranged hierarchically and claimants are assigned to the topmost benefit which they receive, in the order: JSA, ESA / IB, LPIS, Other. | Department of Work & Pensions (NOMIS) |
| Total number of residents on out of work benefits | DECREASE (-) | A quarterly snapshot of benefit claimants using DWP's Work and Pensions Longitudinal Study (WPLS). This data is based on 100% of claimants. Key out-of-work benefits consists of the groups: job seekers, employment and support allowance / incapacity benefit, lone parent income support and others on income related benefits. These groups have been chosen to best represent a count of all those benefit recipients who cannot be in full-time employment as part of their condition of entitlement. Figures are not seasonally adjusted and any comparisons should be made year on year. | Department of Work & Pensions (NOMIS) |
| Percentage of residents on out of work benefits | DECREASE (-) | Sum of JSA claimant count, ESA/IB, Lone Parent, Others on income related benefit as a proportion of the working age (16-64) resident population. | Department of Work & Pensions (NOMIS) |
| NEET Rate | DECREASE (-) | The percentage of young people on the Connexions database, residing in Manchester, who are not in education, employment, or training. NEET is calculated as follows: NEET / (NEET + EET). EET does not include young people in custody or asylum seekers and refugees, neither does it include unknowns. N.B. Month on month comparisons are not valid because of the seasonal nature of the data. Due to changes in national reporting requirements the cohort for NEET is now 16-18 year olds, plus those who turn 19 during the academic year. Monthly NEET figures are indicative, official NEET figures are released annually in November. | Connexions |

Measure Definitions

| Title of Measure | Desired direction of travel & (% change) | Definition of Measure | Data Source |
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| Unknown NEET Rate | DECREASE (-) | Unknown NEET rate is calculated as percentage of the total cohort minus refugees and asylum seekers. Full cohort is everyone regardless of their destination. Unknown is calculated as follows: Total cohort - (NEET + EET + refugees + asylum seekers) / Total cohort | Connexions |
| Number of households claiming Council Tax Support | DECREASE (-) | The number of households claiming and receiving Council Tax Support at the time of the monthly snapshot count (2nd of the month). The localised Council Tax Support Scheme replaced Council Tax Benefit from 1st April 2013. | Academy, Manchester City Council Revenue and Benefits |
| Number of households claiming Housing Benefit | DECREASE (-) | The number of households claiming and receiving Housing Benefit at the time of the monthly snapshot count (2nd of the month). | Academy - Manchester City Council Revenue and Benefits |
| Work Programme - Number of referrals | INCREASE (+) | <p>Number of work programme referrals by JobCentre Plus broken down by benefit payment group. The Work Programme is an integrated package of support, providing personalised work-focused help for a wide range of customers delivered by public, private and voluntary sector organisations, working under contract to DWP. These organisations will tailor services to what works best for individual customers in helping them back in to sustained work.</p> <p>Official statistics on referrals are obtained from the Labour Market System (LMS). This is the admin system Jobcentre Plus uses to administer customer claims and also refer customers to the Work Programme. The data contains information on the claimants' individual characteristics and claim details. Standard DWP statistics disclosure control policy has been applied: values less than ten, including zeros, are suppressed and marked with a dash and values above ten are rounded to the nearest ten, therefore tables may not sum. Cumulative figures include referrals and attachments from the start of the Work Programme up to the end of the relevant month.</p> | Department of Work & Pensions (IGS) |
| Work Programme - Number of attachments | INCREASE (+) | <p>Number of work programme attachments broken down by benefit payment group. An attachment is defined as the date of the first engagement activity between a provider and the claimant. Following the referral, providers will engage with the claimant; this involves conducting specified 'attachment activity' with the claimant, and the date the activity takes place is recorded on the payment system by the provider (this is the closest proxy for a 'start' to the Work Programme).</p> <p>Statistics on attachments are obtained from the Provider Referral and Payment data (PRaP). This is the system which underpins the Work Programme and which providers use to attach customers and claim job outcomes and sustainment payments. Standard DWP statistics disclosure control policy has been applied: values less than ten, including zeros, are suppressed and marked with a dash and values above ten are rounded to the nearest ten, therefore tables may not sum. Cumulative figures include referrals and attachments from the start of the Work Programme up to the end of the relevant month.</p> | Department of Work & Pensions (IGS) |
| Work Programme - Attachment to referral ratio | INCREASE (+) | <p>Proportion of work programme referrals which resulted in an attachment. Referrals are all those eligible claimants who are referred to the Work Programme. The claimant remains on the Work Programme for 104 weeks from that date. Attachment is the point from which a provider engages and works with a claimant. There will be a proportion of claimants who either sign off benefit or move into work after referral but before the point which the provider seeks to actively engage. Therefore the number of attachments will be slightly lower than the number of referrals. If a claimant who has not been attached to the Work Programme makes a further claim to benefit over the 104 week period, then the provider will engage with and attach the claimant at this point.</p> | Department of Work & Pensions (IGS) |
| Work Programme - Job outcomes | INCREASE (+) | <p>The focus of the Work Programme is on supporting participants to achieve sustained employment. Participants are supported by the Work Programme for two years. Providers receive job outcome payments when a participant has been in work for either three or six months, depending on the participant's circumstances - payments are made for Job Seeker's Allowance (JSA) claimants after completing six months in paid work, but for more disadvantaged people (including some on JSA), job outcomes are paid after completing three months in paid work. Once a job outcome payment has been paid, providers will receive sustainment payments for each subsequent four week period the participant spends in employment up to a maximum of two years, depending on the participant's circumstances.</p> <p>Standard DWP statistics disclosure control policy has been applied: values less than ten, including zeros, are suppressed and marked with a dash and values above ten are rounded to the nearest ten, therefore tables may not sum.</p> | Department of Work & Pensions (IGS) |
| Work Programme - Job outcome to referral ratio | INCREASE (+) | <p>Proportion of work programme referrals which resulted in a job outcome. Referrals are all those eligible claimants who are referred to the Work Programme. The focus of the Work Programme is on supporting participants to achieve sustained employment. Participants are supported by the Work Programme for two years. Providers receive job outcome payments when a participant has been in work for either three or six months, depending on the participant's circumstances.</p> | Department of Work & Pensions (IGS) |

Economy Scrutiny Committee Work Programme – July 2014

| Wednesday 9 July 2014, 10.00am (Report deadline Friday 27 June 2014) | | | | |
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| Item | Purpose | Lead Executive Member | Lead Officer | Comments |
| Economic impact of medical research | <p>This meeting will enable Committee members to explore in more detail key issues relation to the economic impact of health and the translation pipeline from discovery to implementation and economic and employment growth in Manchester.</p> <p>The session will primarily take a workshop approach and enable members to explore key issues in more depth following the presentation from Professor Ian Jacobs to Economy Scrutiny in January 2014.</p> <p>The workshops will focus on three themes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Industrial Partnerships • Well North • Health informatics – Opportunities for Growth | Councillor Richard Leese | Eddie Smith Angela Harrington Professor Ian Jacobs, University of Manchester Peter Noble and Linda Magee of Manchester Academic Health Science Centre | See January 2014 minutes |
| Overview Report | <p>The monthly report includes the recommendations monitor, relevant key decisions, the Committee’s work programme and any items for information.</p> <p>To include the most recent Real Time Economy Dashboard.</p> | | Eleanor Fort Christina Sharples | |

| Wednesday 27 August 2014, 10.00am (Report deadline Thursday 14 August 2014) | | | | |
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| Item | Purpose | Lead Executive Member | Lead Officer | Comments |
| Greater Manchester Growth Plan | To consider a report on the Greater Manchester Growth Plan and progress against the recommendations it made. | Councillor Richard Leese | Eddie Smith Jessica Bowles | |
| Smart Cities | To revisit Smart Cities, to include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the 'Road Map' which sets in detail the work streams, deliverables, outcomes and milestones of the vision; more detail at what other cities are doing, for example Rio De Janeiro and other European cities. | Councillor Richard Leese | Jessica Bowles | See December 2013 minutes ESC/13/60 |
| European Funding | To consider the ERDF (European Regional Development Fund) and ESF (European Social Fund) funding for Greater Manchester. | Councillor Richard Leese | Jessica Bowles Simon Noakes, New Economy | |
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| Overview Report | To include the most recent Real Time Economy Dashboard. | | Christina Sharples | |

| Wednesday 24 September 2014, 10.00am (Report deadline Friday 12 September 2014) | | | | |
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| Item | Purpose | Lead Executive Member | Lead Officer | Comments |
| Work Programme | To receive an update on the Work Programme. To provide: | Councillor Sue | Angela Harrington | To invite representatives from |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Figures broken down by prime contractor, including performance against targets Comparison figures to other core cities Breakdown of the hours being worked by those moved into employment | Murphy | | the three prime contractors, G4S, Seetec and Avanta, Jobcentre Plus |
| Working Well (Work Programme leavers) | To receive an overview of the Working Well programme, which works with people who have left the Work Programme without securing employment. | Councillor Sue Murphy | Angela Harrington | |
| Troubled Families | To receive an update on community budgets and work with troubled families since the Committee last considered it in March 2014, with a focus on the work to develop skills and increase employment. To request detail and figures on sanctions. | Councillor Richard Leese | Geoff Little Jacob Botham | See minutes from March 2014 |
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| Overview Report | To include the most recent Real Time Economy Dashboard. | | Christina Sharples | |

| Wednesday 22 October 2014, 10.00am (Report deadline Friday 10 October 2014) | | | | |
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| Item | Purpose | Lead Executive Member | Lead Officer | Comments |
| Meeting to be held in UKFast offices (to be confirmed) | | | | |
| Birley Fields and UK Fast | To receive an update on the Birley Fields Campus. To invite a representative from Manchester Metropolitan University to provide this update. To hear from UK Fast about their work, including their corporate social responsibility. | Councillor Richard Leese | Eddie Smith Angela Harrington UK Fast | |
| Corporate Social | To invite UKFast to provide a presentation on their | Councillor | Sara Todd | See November 2012 |

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| Responsibility | <p>work on corporate social responsibility (CSR).</p> <p>To request a report on Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) in Greater Manchester. To look at the ways that major organisations in the city carry out CSR.</p> <p>To include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Barriers to companies having effective CSR • Best practice in CSR • Particular focus on how companies in Greater Manchester fulfil CSR in terms of recruiting apprenticeships, employing local people and paying a living wage. • Case studies | Richard Leese | Angela Harrington | <p>minutes</p> <p>To invite representatives from the South Manchester Enterprise Centre and Business in the Community.</p> |
| Digital Skills Sharp Futures | <p>To receive an update on digital skills since the Committee last considered it in March 2014, including, code clubs, education, post 16 and employer provision.</p> <p>To also include an update on Sharp Futures.</p> | Councillor Sue Murphy | John Edwards Sara Tomkins Angela Harrington | To invite Rose Marley of Sharp Futures to the meeting |
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| Overview Report | To include the most recent Real Time Economy Dashboard. | | Christina Sharples | |

Wednesday 19 November 2014, 10.00am (Report deadline 7 November 2014)

| Item | Purpose | Lead Executive Member | Lead Officer | Comments |
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| Talent Match Programme | To invite GMCVO (Greater Manchester Centre for Voluntary Organisations) to provide a presentation on | Councillor Sue | Alex Whinnom, | To invite representatives from |

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| | the Talent Match Programme. This is a scheme funded by the Big Lottery in 21 parts of the country which works with people aged 16-25 who are not in education, employment or training. | Murphy | GMCVO Angela Harrington Liz Goodger | GMVCO to the meeting. |
| Greater Manchester Youth Employment Initiatives | To receive a report on the various initiatives being led at a Greater Manchester level to increase youth employment and understand the opportunities they present for and the impact that they are having on Manchester. | Councillor Sue Murphy | James Farr, New Economy Angela Harrington | |
| Apprenticeships | To receive an update on apprenticeships since the Committee last considered it in November 2014. | Councillor Sue Murphy | Angela Harrington | |
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| Overview Report | To include the most recent Real Time Economy Dashboard. | | Christina Sharples | |

| Wednesday 17 December 2014, 10.00am (Report deadline Friday 5 December 2014) | | | | |
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| Item | Purpose | Lead Executive Member | Lead Officer | Comments |
| Manchester College | To invite Manchester College to the meeting to provide an update on the implementation of their strategic review, Ofsted inspection, self assessment and destination data. | Councillor Sue Murphy | Manchester College | See November 2013 minutes |
| Manchester Adult Education Service | To receive a report on the Manchester Adult Education Service (MAES) providing an update on its self assessment, destination and progression data including progression to The Manchester College. To also include details of the Wythenshawe Low Skills Pilot and what has been learned. | Councillor Sue Murphy | Julie Rushton | See November 2013 minutes |

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| Skills funding | To provide an overview of post-16 skills capital and revenue funding in Greater Manchester and Manchester. To include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • detail of the roles of the Skills Funding Agency and Local Enterprise Partnership; • the reductions in funding compared with previous years, particularly for post-16 education, and the impact of this; • implications for learners in Manchester. | Councillor S Murphy Councillor S Newman | John Edwards | To invite the Young People and Children Scrutiny Committee. . |
| Overview Report | To include the most recent Real Time Economy Dashboard. | | Christina Sharples | |

Wednesday 14 January 2015, 10.00am (Report deadline Friday 2 January 2014)

| Item | Purpose | Lead Executive Member | Lead Officer | Comments |
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| Business Growth Hub | To invite Mark Hughes to attend a meeting, and to request that he provides a report which updates the Committee on developments to the Business Growth Hub since it last considered the subject in March 2014. To request that the report includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the key performance indicators of the Business Growth Hub; • detail on the sectors that the Hub supports businesses in; • detail of where the businesses are based; • detail of the jobs created, including location, where the people recruited to them live, whether they are full time and whether they are sustainable. | Councillor Richard Leese | Mark Hughes, Manchester Growth Company Angela Harrington | See minutes from March 2014. |

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| | To also invite a business who had used the Hub to attend. | | | |
| Update on Business Start Up Support | To request a report providing an update on business start up support in the city. To include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> evidence on businesses started by women, as these are often in cleaning or catering and they risk getting locked into a cycle of never growing the business; information on the advice based in sure start centres. | Councillor Sue Murphy | Angela Harrington Hannah Scriven | See January 2014 minutes |
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| Overview Report | To include the most recent Real Time Economy Dashboard. | | Christina Sharples | |

Wednesday 11 February 2015, 10.00am (Report deadline Friday 30 January 2015)

| Item | Purpose | Lead Executive Member | Lead Officer | Comments |
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| Update on the city's economy – how residents benefit | The Chief Executive attended the February 2014 meeting of the Committee to discuss a presentation he had recently given to full Council in detail. The presentation was on developments to the city's economy. He is due to attend another meeting of full Council to present on how the Council facilitates residents in the city can benefit from the improvements to the economy, particularly in skills and employment. Following this, the Committee would like to invite the Chief Executive to another meeting to discuss this follow up presentation. | Councillor Richard Leese | Sir Howard Bernstein Eddie Smith | |
| Job creation through | To request a report which provides analysis of the jobs | Councillor | Angela | |

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| large investments | that were created in large developments in the last five years. To consider: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • all developments which planned to create 100+ jobs; • to compare the number of jobs planned with the number of jobs created; • to provide an analysis of the jobs by development and in total: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - what level they are; - whether they are full or part time; - how many went to Manchester residents. | Richard Leese | Harrington Jessica Bowles | |
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| Wednesday 11 March 2015, 10.00am (Report deadline Friday 27 February 2015) | | | | |
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| Item | Purpose | Lead Executive Member | Lead Officer | Comments |
| District Centres | To review developments to district centre policy since the Committee last considered it in March 2014. | Councillor Kate Chappell Councillor Nigel Murphy | Jessica Bowles Angela Harrington | See March 2014 minutes |
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| Item | Purpose | Lead Executive Member | Lead Officer | Comments |
| Accessing Economic Benefits – follow up | To receive a follow up report once more relevant data from the 2011 Census is available, which provides details of the outcomes of initiatives that were discussed in the report the Committee received in December 2012. | Councillor Richard Leese | Angela Harrington | See December 2012 and March 2013 minutes |
| Impact of Funding Cuts to the Third Sector | To invite representatives of third sector organisations to hear their personal experiences of the impact of funding cuts on their organisation and the people they help. | Councillor Sue Murphy | Geoff Little Liz Goodger | See July 2013 minutes To invite Mike Wild of Macc to the meeting |
| Cost of transport | To look into the cost of transport and the impact this has on people's finances. (To be fully scoped) | Councillor Kate Chappell | Jessica Bowles | |
| Financial Inclusion | To invite representatives from local banks to discuss how they can work with the Council and social housing providers to support residents in budgeting and making best use of the services available. To consider examples of where this has worked well. | Councillor Richard Leese Councillor Nigel Murphy | Angela Harrington | See September 2013 minutes |
| Recommendations of the Environmental Sustainability Subgroup | The final report and recommendations of the Environmental Sustainability Subgroup were considered and endorsed by the Economy Scrutiny Committee at its March 2014 meeting. At the Committee's request it received a report to its June meeting proposing how the impact of each of those recommendations can be measured. | Councillor Kate Chappell | Jessica Bowles Jonathan Sadler | See June 2014 minutes |

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| | The Committee has asked for a further report to update the proposed actions to address the concerns raised in the meeting, in particular to introduce SMART (specific, measurable, achievable, relevant and time limited) targets to monitor the recommendations. | | | |
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