



Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee

Date: Tuesday, 8 March 2022

Time: 2.00 pm

Venue: Council Antechamber, Level 2, Town Hall Extension

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Councillors - Russell (Chair), Ahmed Ali, Andrews, Clay, Davies, Hacking, Hitchen, Kirkpatrick, Lanchbury, B Priest, Robinson, Rowles, Simcock, Wheeler and Wright

Agenda

1. Urgent Business

To consider any items which the Chair has agreed to have submitted as urgent.

2. Appeals

To consider any appeals from the public against refusal to allow inspection of background documents and/or the inclusion of items in the confidential part of the agenda.

3. Interests

To allow Members an opportunity to [a] declare any personal, prejudicial or disclosable pecuniary interests they might have in any items which appear on this agenda; and [b] record any items from which they are precluded from voting as a result of Council Tax/Council rent arrears; [c] the existence and nature of party whipping arrangements in respect of any item to be considered at this meeting. Members with a personal interest should declare that at the start of the item under consideration. If Members also have a prejudicial or disclosable pecuniary interest they must withdraw from the meeting during the consideration of the item.

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To approve as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 8 February 2022.

5. Housing Services Advisory Committee March Update

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Report of the Strategic Director (Neighbourhoods) & the Deputy Chief Executive and City Treasurer

This report provides an update to the Committee on the proposed new governance arrangements in respect of the Council Housing Stock.

6. Manchester City Council Peer Review and Action Plan

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Report of the Chief Executive

Manchester City Council requested a Corporate Peer Review from the Local Government Association (LGA) which took place from 30 November to 3 December 2021. The overall feedback from the peer reviewers was very positive for both the Council and the city. The peer review report highlighted seven areas for improvement that align with the Council's existing Corporate and Business Plan priorities. An action plan has been drafted to address these issues. A follow-up visit for the peer reviewers to check in on progress will be arranged for September 2022.

- 7. Progress Made With Council Motions Over Last 24 Months** 37 - 80
Report of the City Solicitor

This report updates the Committee and confirms the progress made in respect of motions that have been passed before Manchester City Council over the last 2 years.

- 8. Overview Report** 81 - 98
Report of the Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit.

This report provides the Committee with details of key decisions that fall within the Committee's remit and an update on actions resulting from the Committee's recommendations. The report also includes the Committee's work programme, which the Committee is asked to amend as appropriate and agree.

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Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee

Minutes of the meeting held on Tuesday, 8 February 2022

Present:

Councillor Russell (Chair) – in the Chair

Councillors Ahmed Ali, Andrews, Clay, Davies, Hacking Hitchen, Kirkpatrick, Lanchbury, B Priest, Robinson, Simcock, Wheeler and Wright

Also present:

Councillor Craig, Leader

Councillor White, Executive Member for Housing and Employment

Apologies: Councillor Rowles

RGSS/22/07 Minutes

Decision

The Committee approve the minutes of the meeting held on 11 January 2022 as a correct record.

RGSS/22/08 Corporate Core Budget Report 2022/23

Further to minute (RGSC/21/46), the Committee considered a report of the Deputy Chief Executive and City Treasurer and City Solicitor, which provided a further update on the saving proposals being proposed as part of the 2022/23 budget process.

Key points and themes of the report included:-

- Following the Spending Review announcements and provisional local government finance settlement 2022/23 the Council was forecasting a balanced budget for 2022/23, a gap of £37m in 2023/24 and £58m by 2024/25;
- Overall, the settlement announcement was towards the positive end of expectations and it was expected that mitigations in the region of £7.7m, as previously identified, would be sufficient to balance the 2022/23 budget;
- The budget assumptions that underpinned 2022/23 to 2024/25 included the commitments made as part of the 2021/22 budget process to fund ongoing demand pressures as well as provision to meet other known pressures such as inflation and any pay awards (estimated at 3% from 2022/23);
- Whilst this contributed to the scale of the budget gap it was important that a realistic budget was set which reflected ongoing cost and demand pressures;
- The focus would now be on identifying savings and mitigations to keep the Council on a sustainable financial footing; and
- It was proposed that budget cuts and savings of £60m over three years would be developed for Member consideration which equated to just under 12% of 2022/23 directorate budgets. In addition, £30m of risk-based reserves had been identified as available to manage risk and timing differences.

The Leader advised that whilst there was no major changes to the proposed budget following the report in November, a decade of austerity had resulted in £420 million having been removed from the Council's budget, resulting in a 15% reduction in spending power compared to a national average of 2.4% and if Manchester had had the national average applied to its budget, it would have a further £85 million in its budget today.

Some of the key points that arose from the Committees discussions were:-

- The Council found itself in a situation of uncertainty with just having a one year settlement, forcing it to make preparations for massive reductions in budgets which could have been avoided if the Council had received a longer Finance Settlement;
- The Committee applauded the commitment by the Council to continue to provide Free School Meals during school holidays to those who were entitled to free school meals attending schools and early year settings;
- It would be useful to receive more stringent proposals regarding the capital investment to support carbon reduction measures on the Council's corporate estate at a future meeting;
- What progress had been made on the potential naming rights for The Factory and what guarantee was there that the loan to The Factory Trust, provided by way of grant, underwritten by the Council's MIF reserve would be repaid;
- Assurance was sought that in identifying a suitable naming rights partner, the Council would ensure its reputation would not be adversely impacted;
- More information was requested on the HR/OD service redesign saving proposals;
- Had there been any indication whether there would be any associated administration costs to help support the Government's announcement that people would get a £150 council tax rebate in April to help with the cost of energy;
- Was there any indication yet on what the pay award for staff will be yet;
- With the increase in energy and food costs, was the Council expecting an increase in the number of residents that struggled to pay their Council Tax; and
- Were the proposed savings associated with operational property as a result of the Council exiting leases of office space or the sale of council owned buildings.

The Deputy Chief Executive and City Treasurer advised that there was a report being considered by the Environment and Climate Change Scrutiny Committee that set out the details of the investments made to date into the Council's climate change agenda which supported the Action Plan and proposals for additional investment in the next financial year.

The Deputy Chief Executive and City Treasurer advised that work was underway in terms of fundraising for The Factory. The partner to assist in finding a suitable naming rights partner had been procured and was working closely with the Council and commercial discussions were underway. The proposal of the loan was to underwrite any cashflow issues from the reserves that was funding the future grant for MIF, which was a deliberate decision to avoid a cost to the Council. The Deputy Chief Executive and City Treasurer assured the Committee that comments made by this committee previously in relation to the naming rights had been taken on board

and there was a strong ethical policy that sat alongside the agreements. The Leader emphasised this point, advising that she chaired The factory Board, which received regular updates in terms of how money was being spent as well as the progress being made around the naming rights.

In relation to the proposed HR/OD service redesign saving proposals, it was explained that in terms of the Corporate Core, there were two sets of savings, one being the adjustment to the vacancy factor and the other being through staffing changes as part of a service redesign which would be completed in quarter 4 of 2021/22.

The Deputy Chief Executive and City Treasurer advised that negotiations on the staff pay award were still taking place and a decision in the percentage increase had not concluded. In terms of the £150 council tax rebate, it was confirmed that there would be new burdens funding, but the allocation had not yet been determined.

The Deputy Chief Executive and City Treasurer explained that it was difficult to determine what the impact of rising energy and food costs would be at this stage. Those on lower incomes did receive financial Council Tax support and the service also provided additional support around helping those getting into financial difficulty. In relation to the proposed savings associated with operational property, the Council was exiting two office buildings within the city centre.

Decisions

The Committee:-

- (1) Endorse the budget proposals.
- (2) Endorse the recommendations that the Executive:-
 - Note the development of the funding agreement set out in Appendix 1.
 - Support the initial underwriting of the Factory Trust fundraising costs by way of a grant agreement, to be met from the Council's existing MIF reserve and reimbursed when fund raising is received, and delegate to the Deputy Chief Executive and City Treasurer and City Solicitor to finalise the grant agreement, including any conditions for drawdown and repayment.
 - Approve lease arrangements with delegation to finalise the details to Deputy Chief Executive and City Treasurer and City Solicitor.
 - Continue the support to families to provide free school meals for the 2022 Easter Holiday at £15 per pupil per week. Vouchers will be distributed to households on a pupil basis via schools. This will be funded in line with the arrangements set out in Appendix 1 of this report.
 - Note the Chancellors announcement on the proposal for a £150 council tax rebate for all band A-D properties.
 - Delegate to the Deputy Chief Executive and City Treasurer in conjunction with the Leader of the Council the finalising the detail of the administration of the council tax 'rebate' £150 payment.
 - Delegate to the Deputy Chief Executive and City Treasurer in conjunction with the Leader of the Council responsibility for designing and implement the discretionary support scheme. The scheme will be reported back to March Executive.

RGSS/22/09 Housing Revenue Account 2022/23 to 2024/25

The Committee considered a report of the Strategic Director (Growth and Development), the Strategic Director (Neighbourhoods) and the Deputy Chief Executive and City Treasurer, which set out the details on the proposed Housing Revenue Account (HRA) budget for 2022/23 and an indication of the 2023/24 and 2024/25 budgets.

Key points and themes of the report included:-

- The HRA Budget Position for 2021/22, which as of December 2021, was forecasting that net expenditure would be £11.621m lower than budget, inked to delays in capital projects;
- Although the expenditure is lower than originally forecast, it is still more than the annual income and the forecast in-year deficit of £5.073m will be drawn down from the HRA reserve
- The Budget Strategy 2022/23 - 2024/25,
- The management of Housing Stock and the implications of “Right to Buy” on rental income;
- Details of the various budget assumptions;
- A proposed 4.1% increase to dwelling rents and garage rents
- A proposal to establish a £200,000 hardship fund to support vulnerable tenants; and
- The Reserves Forecast 2022/22 to 2024/25

Some of the key points that arose from the Committees discussions were:-

- Whilst welcoming the proposed hardship fund, what was the timeframe for the distribution of these funds;
- Would the hardship fund be available to just Council housing tenants or for also other social housing tenants;
- PFI housing partners should be encouraged to contribute to the hardship funding;
- In relation to investment proposals, was there scope in the budget for any additional HRA council housing;
- Was there any indication from Government of additional funding to assist in the retrofitting of existing properties to achieve zero carbon targets, either direct to Manchester or via the Combined Authority;
- What lobbying was taking place to address the need for further government funding to deliver more social rent homes in Manchester and when was the current round of this policy going to be reviewed;
- How many properties associated with the operational overspend of £0.947 where council properties;
- Clarity was sought on the proposed heating tariffs;
- What was the current level of bad debt and consequently how had it been determined that the ongoing forecast requirement was 1% for the life of the plan;

- What was the capital expenditure on fire safety and what was anticipated to be the level of spend required to meet legislative requirements and the cost of going beyond this requirement to meet any potential future changes in legislation;
- What funding was being allocated on the decent homes programme, with reference around improved kitchen and bathroom facilities

The Director of Housing Operations advised that the process for distributing the hardship fund would be finalised over the coming weeks using the established mechanisms in place for welfare support use during the Covid crisis.

The Executive Member for Housing and Employment confirmed that the hardship fund would only be available to tenants in council owned housing stock (Northwards) and those in Council controlled housing stock, including tenants who resided in properties within the two PFI schemes. Other Registered Providers were also establishing their own hardship funds to support their tenants

The Executive Member for Housing and Employment advised that the current budget outlined the two housing schemes and also investment in existing stock in terms of air source heat pumps, thermal insulation and triple glazing and improving existing stock to net zero carbon standards. Further capital outlay into further housing stock was an ambition of the HRA to deliver on the Council's priorities in delivering social rent homes in north and east Manchester.

The Executive Member for Housing and Employment advised he would look into when the current policy on government funding for more social rent homes was to be removed. He added a lot of work had taken place on safety improvements to towers blocks and money was set aside on the HRA to continue this work. In addition, he reported that Greater Manchester had been successful in receiving £10.5 million to help with the retrofit works. Details of how this was to be distributed were yet to be announced but Manchester would be lobbying strongly to get a fair share of this.

The Head of Finance agreed to provide details following the meeting on the number social HRA properties that were contributing to the operational overspend. He also advised that as the increase in gas prices was at present unknown, Officers had outlined a range of various pricing models to give an indication of what the increase could potentially be and was based on the volume of consumption against price. He also agreed to confirm why the pay by point of sale for Northwards 2/4 Blocks was not proposed to increase in comparison to other schemes.

The Committee was advised that in relation to bad debt, there had been an underspend for the last few years as the impact of the roll out of Universal Credit and the pandemic had been lower than originally forecasted. Therefore, the business plan had been adjusted for 2022/23 onwards. The forecast provision for bad debt in 2021/22 was around 0.65% of rental income, and so the ongoing forecast requirement of 1% for the life of the plan was a 0.5% reduction from the previous assumption in the business plan. The collection rates and level of bad debts would be kept under review

The Director of Housing Operations advised that the majority of capital programme spend over the last two years had been on fire safety and compliance. In terms of the Asset Management priorities, these had been focussed on decent homes, re-roofing, widow replacement and replacement of kitchen and bathrooms. He agreed to provide the Capital Programme to members of the committee for information.

Decision

The Committee note the report.

RGSS/22/10 Strategic Communications three-year strategy and service priorities

The Committee considered the report of the Head of Strategic Communications that provided an update on the Council's three-year communications strategy, to be adopted from April 2022.

Key points and themes in the report included:

- The communications priorities for 2022/23;
- The social media strategy implemented in 2021; and
- Example of the monthly evaluation template.

Some of the key points that arose from the Committee's discussions were: -

- Did staff from the team work at weekends to deliver messages via social media, noting the importance of accurate civil contingency messaging;
- Was social media used to encourage residents to respond to consultations and used as a platform for people to submit detailed considered responses;
- Would there be the ability for members of the public to upload photographs online when reporting issues or making a request for service to the Council;
- More information was requested on the work of the translation service and calling for the need to promote the work of this service, particularly noting their work in supporting residents during the pandemic;
- Noting that the issue of digital exclusion was an issue for many residents across the city; and
- Did the service work with the Revenues and Benefits Unit.

The Head of Strategic Communications responded to the comments and questions by advising that colleagues did work at weekends; however he noted the specific concerns raised by the Member regarding the recent flooding events and advised that he would look into this following the meeting. He commented that the team worked closely with the local Neighbourhood Teams to assist them with the delivery of key messaging and communications. He advised that clear English and the approved accessibility standards were used in the delivery of communications, adding that they did work with the Revenues and Benefit Unit.

The Head of Strategic Communications recognised the importance of the translation service in delivering this work, particularly during the pandemic and the work underway across the city to address health inequalities, adding that they were

integral to the successful delivery of front-line services. He further made reference to their work when helping support recent arrivals to the city, most recently from Afghanistan. He advised that there were over 200 languages spoken in the city, and the service engaged with local sounding boards to ensure the service responded to the needs of the residents in the city. He suggested that the Committee might wish to consider scheduling a specific report on the work of the translation service.

The Head of Strategic Communications stated that all direct correspondence from residents to the Council via social media was monitored and where appropriate referred to the relevant teams for attention or action. He stated that digital conversations across a range of platforms were reviewed to understand the nature of these conversations that were relevant to the organisation. With reference to consultations, he advised that these had to comply with specific legal guidance.

The Head of Strategic Communications spoke on the issue of digital exclusion and made reference to the range of information and advice that was provided off line. He further discussed the work to improve digital access with both schools and the libraries service. In addition, he mentioned the relationships established with local health providers as a means of strengthening the reach from the Council to vulnerable groups.

The Head of Customer Services advised that the implementation of the RBDXP system, due to be implemented from the summer of 2023 to replace the Council's current CRM system would allow for residents to upload photographs, noting that the current system did not support that function. He further added that this would also be linked to a GPS system to assist with the accurate identification of locations where there was a request for service. He further advised that the possibility of sending a response photograph to demonstrate what action had been taken would be explored.

Decision

The Committee notes the report

RGSS/22/11 Future Shape of the Council – Digital, Estates, Ways of Working and ICT strategy

The Committee considered the report of the Deputy Chief Executive and City Treasurer that provided an update on the Future Shape Programme including an update on Development of the ICT Strategy and the Estates Strategy (linked to how we worked) and how they related to the programme.

Key points and themes in the report included:

- The Future Council programme objectives and overview of workstreams;
- An overview of the digitally integrated council workstream;
- The role of ICT in the successful delivery of the programme, along with progress to date on the draft ICT Strategy and future target operating model for the service; and
- The role of Estates and ways of working in the successful delivery of the programme.

Some of the key points that arose from the Committee's discussions were: -

- Whilst supporting the ambitions described it was important to recognise that many residents experienced digital exclusion, as a result of a range of reasons and the need to ensure that residents could contact the Council through traditional methods, such as via a telephone call;
- Noting the importance of reliable WIFI and appropriate devices to ensure staff could undertake their work in an appropriate and safe manner, with particular reference to the important work of Social Workers;
- Information was sought as to the delivery and nature of Social Value as part of this programme of work;
- What security measures were in place for devices, such as laptops that staff were now asked to bring with them to allow them to work in offices and remotely; and
- Requesting that a briefing note be circulated to members of the Committee that described the discussions and agreements reached regarding staff health and safety considerations and mobile working.

The Head of Customer Services recognised the comments expressed regarding the need to maintain the provision of face-to-face appointments and telephone contact as a means for residents to contact the Council. He stated that these would continue to be provided. He advised that the programme described would improve all channels of communications. The Leader commented that in the previous two years the contact centre had taken in excess of 400,000 calls each year and suggested that this would be captured in future update reports to provide an assurance to the Committee.

The Director of ICT stated that he recognised the importance of WIFI for staff, including Social Workers, to enable them to undertake their duties. He described that services and sites, such as district offices where Social Workers were located would be prioritised as part of the implementation plan, noting the global supply issue that had hampered the delivery of the project, however he advised the Committee that this issue had been escalated with the supplier.

The Director of ICT stated that Social Value would be delivered through the contracts awarded in the delivery of this programme, with an emphasis on the Year of the Child. The Leader stated that a more detailed report on the delivery of Social Value across this and a range of projects could be provided for consideration at a future meeting.

The Director of ICT commented that a briefing note could be provided to all Members regarding the proposals for the IT arrangements in the Members work room. The Deputy Leader stated that a fixed PC would be available for Members in the work room.

The Deputy Chief Executive and City Treasurer informed the Committee that a significant amount of work had been undertaken with Health and Safety colleagues to ensure the devices and laptop bags selected for staff were appropriate and all devices were encrypted, adding that the laptops also replaced the traditional landline, and that where required the appropriate devices were used, such as using mobile phones for Social Workers.

Decision

The Committee:-

- (1) Notes the report.
- (2) Recommends that a briefing note be circulated to members of the Committee that describes the discussions and agreements reached regarding staff health and safety considerations and mobile working.

RGSS/22/12 Overview Report

The Committee considered the report by the Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit which provided details of key decisions that fall within the Committee's remit and an update on actions resulting from the Committee's recommendations. The report also included the Committee's work programme, which the Committee was asked to amend as appropriate and agree.

Following a comment from a Member, the Chair asked that an update to the outstanding recommendation, detailed at section one of the report 'Monitoring Previous Recommendations' be provided.

Decision

The Committee notes the report and agrees the Committee's Work Programme.

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Manchester City Council Report for Information

Report to: Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee - 8 March 2022

Subject: Housing Services Advisory Committee March Update

Report of: Strategic Director (Neighbourhoods) &
Deputy Chief Executive and City Treasurer

Summary

This report provides an update to the Committee on the proposed new governance arrangements in respect of the Council Housing Stock.

The new advisory committee is intended to provide oversight of the housing management and maintenance services (formerly Northwards ALMO). The advisory committee will make a significant contribution to empowering tenants and ensuring that North Manchester residents help shape and hold to account the Council's Housing Service,

Recommendations

Members are asked to note and comment on the report.

Wards Affected: Ancoats & Beswick, Charlestown, Cheetham, Crumpsall, Harphurhey, Higher Blackley, Moston, Ardwick, Clayton & Openshaw, Miles Platting & Newton Heath and Piccadilly

Environmental Impact Assessment - the impact of the issues addressed in this report on achieving the zero-carbon target for the city

Our Manchester Strategy outcomes	Summary of how this report aligns to the OMS
A thriving and sustainable city: supporting a diverse and distinctive economy that creates jobs and opportunities	As the largest single landlord in the City the Housing service is a major source of contracts and supplies that ideally are sourced locally
A highly skilled city: world class and home grown talent sustaining the city's economic success	Access to appropriate affordable housing and services will support residents to achieve and contribute to the city's ambitions.

A progressive and equitable city: making a positive contribution by unlocking the potential of our communities	The council's housing service is one of the largest single community influencer in. By including tenants directly in the management of their homes they will be empowered and will be able to have a wider neighbourhood impact.
A liveable and low carbon city: a destination of choice to live, visit, work	Central to the transfer of the management of the housing service is the required external investment needed to retrofit existing homes in order to achieve a zero carbon housing stock.
A connected city: world class infrastructure and connectivity to drive growth	The housing service is a major contributor to the North Manchester infrastructure and regeneration.

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Background documents (available for public inspection): None

1.0 Introduction

- 1.1 This report provides an update to Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee ("RAGOS") as to the progress on establishing the new Northwards Housing Services Advisory Committee, as well as the actions relating to recommendations made at the 7 December 2021 RAGOS meeting and further consultation between the Executive Member for Neighbourhoods and Chair of RAGOS.
- 1.2 The anticipatory recruitment to the advisory committee is ongoing, has garnered significant interest and aims to conclude in March 2022, with a further report to be presented to RAGOS proposing the final arrangements, that will be due to commence, subject to Full Council approval, in the new municipal year.
- 1.3 In addition, the Director of Housing Operations commissioned an internal audit of the proposed governance arrangements, which found a Reasonable Opinion and has been agreed by the Executive Member for Neighbourhoods and the Council's Senior Management Team. The findings of the report were presented at MCC Audit Committee on 15th February 2022.
- 1.4 The reasonable opinion found by MCC Internal Audit identified a number of areas of strength and four recommendations for the Housing Operations service to take forward.
- 1.5 The areas of strength identified in the internal audit report included;
 - Significant consideration had been given to setting up governance structures which will provide a line of accountability and community engagement from tenant and resident groups through the proposed advisory committee and to the Council's Scrutiny and Executive.
 - The proposals align with wider Council Governance arrangements and with Housing Regulations and Standards, documented in the 2021 Social Housing White Paper.
 - The key themes of the White Paper had formed the foundations of the governance arrangements and that these will be incorporated into the new Resident Charter, which will become a focal point of the committee.
 - The commitment to create a Resident Charter, giving tenants the opportunity to influence the development of key performance indicators (KPIs) that are meaningful to them.
- 1.6 The four recommendations in the report were in relation to committee documentation and membership, the oversight and ownership of the risk register and finalising the approaches to gathering performance data and reporting requirements, which are all being progressed along agreed timescales. Indeed, the Northwards Shadow Board, held on 1st March 2022, featured enhanced performance data and reporting, including resident

satisfaction, repairs, voids as well as the planned 2022/23 capital programme, the revised approach was well received by residents and elected members at the meeting.

- 1.7 In relation to Advisory Committee membership, following RAGOS feedback and the internal audit report, the membership has been changed so that residents serve a minimum, rather than maximum of 2 years, to allow for greater continuity and flexibility.
- 1.8 In addition to the above, Table 1.1 below sets out the responses to the RAGOS recommendations of Dec 2021.

RAGOS Dec 2021 Recommendations	March Update
1. The PFI stock is explicitly removed from the Terms of Reference.	The TOR have been updated to this effect.
2. The maximum term of office for both Elected Members and the co-opted residents from the Council's housing stock should be set at a maximum of six years, that there should be parity between Members and residents, and that consideration be given to staggering the lengths of membership of the Board so that there is progressive rolling change in personnel over time.	<p>Following due consideration, this recommendation will be kept under review until the first 12 months of the advisory committee's operation and reassessed by the relevant Executive Member in 2023, with any changes being subject to Full Council approval.</p> <p>It is fully accepted that there needs to be periodic refresh of committee membership</p> <p>The Advisory Committee Membership has been changed so that residents serve a minimum, rather than maximum of 2 years, to allow for greater continuity and flexibility.</p>
3. The terms of reference cover how conflicts of interest for Elected Members are to be addressed.	In line with the council's constitution elected members will adhere to MCC's protocols, in particular those contained within Council's Code of Conduct for Members, in relation to declaration of interests at each meeting. It is to be noted that as the co-opted members of the committee will have voting rights, they will also be subject to the Council's Code of Conduct for Members.
4. The terms of reference explicitly refer to gender balance and ensuring diversity and protected characteristics are proportionately	The TOR have been updated to reflect the Advisory Committee's vital leadership role in representing, promoting, and delivering to the Council's equality objectives.

RAGOS Dec 2021 Recommendations	March Update
reflected across the membership of the Board.	
<p>5. The terms of reference identify which Scrutiny Committee(s) will be responsible for scrutinising the work of the Board.</p>	<p>As part of the Neighbourhoods Directorate, Housing Operations reports into the Communities and Equalities Scrutiny Committee</p> <p>In addition, the HRA Business Plan, of which Housing Operations is a significant element, will report into RAGOS.</p> <p>This is reflected in the TOR where the existing reference to making reports to scrutiny committees has been expanded to specify in particular the above two scrutiny committees.</p>
<p>6. The terms of reference refer to the conurbation of Northwards Housing Stock rather than North Manchester, in order to truly reflect the location of all Northwards residents.</p>	<p>The TOR have been updated to reflect this</p>
<p>7. The terms of reference are explicit insofar as the Board will act as an advisory body and not a governance and decision-making body; and consideration be given to a minimum number of co-opted non-resident members to be appointed, and a strategy is drawn up for timely recruitment of suitably qualified independent members.</p>	<p>It is considered that the TOR already reflect the advisory nature of the committee.</p> <p>The recommendation to a minimum number of co-opted non-resident members will be kept under review as the new committee is established.</p> <p>After due consideration, the advisory committee, with its' main focus on resident representation, will not enforce a minimum non-resident for the committee to be quorate. The advisory committee quorum remains a mix of 5 resident and elected members.</p>

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Northwards Housing Service Advisory Committee

Terms of Reference – February 2022

Purpose:

The Committee is responsible for overseeing the delivery of the housing services to the Council's housing stock (formerly Northwards); primarily in, but not limited to, North Manchester. This includes the monitoring of the performance of all housing functions and the engagement of residents in the effective delivery of services.

As an advisory committee it has no decision-making powers of its own but may make recommendations to the Council or the Council's Executive on matters relating to the discharge of their housing functions, insofar as those functions relate to the Council's housing stock.

The Committee's remit does not extend to the council's PFI, This City or properties managed by Registered Providers.

Membership

The Committee will be composed of:

- **six** elected councillors - The Committee will be chaired by the Executive Member with portfolio responsibility for Housing Management and the remaining five elected councillors will ordinarily represent North Manchester Wards (i.e. Charlestown, Crumpsall, Harpurhey, Higher Blackley, Moston, Cheetham and Miles Platting and Newton Heath).
- **five** co-opted residents from the Council's housing stock - Residents will be appointed to the Committee by the Council. Elections may need to be used to decide which nominees are put forward to the Council for consideration. Resident appointees are expected to serve a minimum two-year term.
- up to **three** co-opted non-resident members - Co-optees can be appointed to the Committee by the Council, following recommendations from the Board, Co-optees will provide independent specialist support and advice when required.

As this is an advisory committee all members of the committee may vote, including co-opted members.

The committee will be subject to political balance rules.

Arrangements

Meetings will be held on a regular agreed basis throughout the year, at least 6 times annually. Dates of meetings will be scheduled to be included in the Council's annual timetable of meetings. All meetings will be in person and, where possible, will be held at suitable venues in the North Manchester area.

The meetings will be serviced by the Council's Commercial Governance Team, working closely with the Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit.

Meeting Quorum is 5 and must include a mix of both elected members and resident representatives to ensure balance.

Training will be arranged for Members so that they can contribute fully to the governance and oversight of services and provide appropriate challenge where necessary.

All committee members will demonstrate and reflect MCC's three Equality Objectives

- Knowing Manchester Better
- Improving Life Chances
- Celebrating Our Diversity

Conduct

The Committee will be subject to the Council Procedure Rules and the Access to Information Procedure Rules in line with any other Council committee.

All Committee Members must sign and adhere to the Member Code of Conduct as operated by Manchester City Council.

General

These Terms of Reference will be reviewed on an annual basis at the start of the municipal year and if any changes are required, they will be taken back to Council for approval.

Committee Responsibilities

- Monitor performance and delivery of the consumer standard (Residents' Charter) including the new tenancy satisfaction measures.
- Promote equalities and the diverse interest of residents and leaseholders.
- Monitor the impacts of investment in ensuring the Council maintains decent homes, fire and building safety and customer satisfaction.
- Provide reports to the Council's Executive and to relevant Scrutiny Committees (Communities and Equalities; Resources and Governance).
- Review draft reports on significant decisions to be taken by the Council in relation to the housing function.
- Be consulted on and advise on key changes to strategy, key policies, significant service changes and development proposals.
- Aim for the composition of the Committee and Resident Groups to be reflective of the diverse communities within North Manchester (and the city).
- Have sight of any scrutiny reports that are produced from any service audits or reviews that are carried out.
- Provide oversight of the savings to the HRA projected by virtue of the transfer of the service back to the council.
- Receive and consider complaints data to inform service delivery.
- Have oversight of the risk register for the housing service.

- Review the connectivity of the core housing provision with neighbourhoods and other community delivery impacts. Particular reference to environmental investment and community safety.
- Monitor the debt management and financial inclusion services to ensure that tenancies are sustained whilst income is managed.
- Act in accordance with the Council's powers and responsibilities and its Constitution.

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Manchester City Council Report for Information

Report to: Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee – 8 March 2022

Subject: Manchester City Council Peer Review and Action Plan

Report of: Chief Executive

Summary

Manchester City Council requested a Corporate Peer Review from the Local Government Association (LGA) which took place from 30 November to 3 December 2021. The overall feedback from the peer reviewers was very positive for both the Council and the city.

The peer review report highlighted seven areas for improvement that align with the Council's existing Corporate and Business Plan priorities. An action plan has been drafted to address these issues. A follow-up visit for the peer reviewers to check in on progress will be arranged for September 2022.

Recommendations

That Scrutiny note the contents of the peer review report and the action plan.

Wards Affected: All

Environmental Impact Assessment - the impact of the issues addressed in this report on achieving the zero-carbon target for the city

The peer review report welcomed Manchester's progress in reducing carbon dioxide emissions through the zero carbon action plan for the Council and the leadership shown through the Zero Carbon Coordination Group. It highlighted that climate change was an important cross-cutting theme of the Corporate Plan. It mentioned the need to further embed these approaches across the city with clear accountabilities for delivery

Our Manchester Strategy outcomes	Summary of how this report aligns to the Our Manchester Strategy
A thriving and sustainable city: supporting a diverse and distinctive economy that creates jobs and opportunities	The review report mentioned the impressive economic growth across the city and the strength of the economic recovery plans. It said the refresh of the Our Manchester Strategy is a good opportunity to refresh the ambition and approach towards developing a more inclusive economy, connecting more residents to the job opportunities and skills they need to play a full part.
A highly skilled city: world class and home-grown talent sustaining the city's economic success	

<p>A progressive and equitable city: making a positive contribution by unlocking the potential of our communities</p>	<p>The report said the Council has strong partnerships with other public services. It cited the impressive approach to strength-based working in health and social care that is driving lasting change. It emphasised the strong improvement in Children's services in recent years.</p> <p>A recommendation of the report is to further accelerate progress on neighbourhoods with partners, including integrating with health and children's services. The report mentioned progress on equalities and said this now needs to be embedded and owned at every level of the organisation.</p>
<p>A liveable and low carbon city: a destination of choice to live, visit, work</p>	<p>A recommendation of the report is to use recent and further planned changes to develop a comprehensive approach to housing, addressing homelessness, affordable housing, and creating a more mixed housing market</p> <p>On climate change, the report cited great examples of success within the city Council, but these now need embedding across the city with clear accountabilities for delivery.</p>
<p>A connected city: world class infrastructure and connectivity to drive growth</p>	<p>The peer review specifically looked at the digital aspects of transformation within the Future Shape of the Council programme. It noted this work is characteristically ambitious and that much progress has been made. It recommended that an internal digital strategy or plan is developed that describes how Council services will meet the changing expectations of residents and businesses, alongside the city-wide digital strategy that has been developed recently.</p>

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None

1.0 Introduction

- 1.1 Manchester City Council (MCC) requested a Corporate Peer Review from the Local Government Association (LGA). Corporate Peer Reviews are an important part of the sector-led approach to improvement and help Council improve and learn. Peers from other Councils have the role of 'critical friends'. Reviews are not inspections and do not involve scored assessments, but the reports are published and are therefore high profile. Peer reviews are fully funded by the LGA.
- 1.2 Manchester's peer review was led by Cllr Georgia Gould, Leader of the London Borough of Camden, and Pat Ritchie, former Chief Executive of Newcastle City Council. The review team also included Mark Lloyd, the Chief Executive of the LGA.
- 1.3 The peers were on site in Manchester from 30 November to 3 December 2021. They had 58 meetings with over 300 officers at all levels, members and a wide range of partners. The peers triangulated information from these meetings and supporting information to prepare their final report.
- 1.4 The five standard themes of LGA Corporate Peer Reviews are:
 - Understanding local context and priority setting: Does the council understand its local context and has it established a clear set of priorities?
 - Leadership of Place: Does the council provide effective leadership of place through its elected members, officers and constructive relationships and partnerships with external stakeholders and its communities?
 - Organisational leadership and governance: Is there effective political and managerial leadership supported by good governance and decision-making arrangements that respond to key challenges and enable change and transformation to be implemented?
 - Financial planning and viability: Does the council have a financial plan in place to ensure long term viability and is there evidence that it is being implemented successfully?
 - Capacity to deliver: Is organisational capacity aligned with priorities and does the council influence, enable and leverage external capacity to focus on agreed outcomes and performance?
- 1.5 Manchester additionally requested a sixth theme, the Future Shape of the Council programme and our approach to digital.

2.0 Findings of the review

- 2.1 The LGA have published the review report and it is publicly available to read on the MCC website here:
https://www.manchester.gov.uk/directory_record/433602/local_government_association_corporate_peer_challenge/category/1174/council_and_democracy

- 2.2 The peer reviewers were extremely impressed with MCC and Manchester as a city. They concluded that Manchester is a hugely ambitious, innovative and determined 'city of firsts'. They called Manchester a 'first class council' that is a role model for others, with a proud and passionate workforce, members and partners. The strength of our political and officer leadership was highlighted, along with the smooth and mature transition of political leadership. Scrutiny was mentioned as a real strength, well resourced, rigorous, and improves decision making.
- 2.3 The peers said that the Our Manchester Strategy and behaviours were clearly embedded in how we work internally and with our partners. They said there is now an opportunity to create an even stronger narrative and action plan for a more inclusive economy in the city.
- 2.4 The peers welcomed the progress that Manchester had made in health and social care integration, and the depth of partnership, as a great foundation for the future. Neighbourhoods were cited as a real strength, as were the very significant improvements in children's services.
- 2.5 The peers noted that MCC has been a strong and effective financial steward through the years of austerity. They noted that the Council needs to plan early for the financial challenges coming in 2023/24 and be prepared to prioritise within the council's capital programme.
- 2.6 The report mentioned the Council's zero carbon action plan, where tangible outcomes are being directed and achieved, including to reduce carbon emissions from buildings and transport, and it said these approaches now need to be further embedded across the city.
- 2.7 Progress was also recognised on equalities, with further work needed on other protected characteristics as well as race for workforce equalities, and a consistent resident-facing, service-based emphasis on equalities in all parts of the organisation.
- 2.8 The peer review highlighted seven areas for improvement, which align with the Council's existing priorities in the Corporate and Business Plans.

3.0 Action Plan

- 3.1 An action plan has been developed to address the seven areas for improvement:

	Peer Review report wording	Lead/s	Actions
1	Inclusive Economy. Use the refreshing of 'Our Manchester' to bring to life a stronger narrative for an 'Inclusive Economy' and the 'Levelling Up' of the city as a whole. Ensuring there is a clear set of	Joanne Roney Becca Heron	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a narrative and action plan for the Economy & Inclusive Economy by the end of March 2022, with a particular focus on inclusion and equalities

	Peer Review report wording	Lead/s	Actions
	action plans underpinning this which demonstrate where the council wants to prioritise and how this will be achieved.	James Binks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This will align with the Our Manchester Strategy, Our Healthier Manchester Locality Plan, Building Back Fairer (Marmot action plan), and reviews of other strategies such as work and skills, poverty, housing, digital and climate change
2	Our Year. As part of the above, celebrate the real progress on children's services and make the most of '2022: Our Year' to galvanise the council and the city, ensuring every part of the council demonstrates its commitment to Manchester's children.	Paul Marshall All of SMT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deliver an incredible year of activity and events for children and young people through Our Year 2022, with contributions from all Council directorates and partners Build the voice of children and young people more strongly into all decisions and programmes Build on successful Unicef accreditation as a child friendly city, developing a strong legacy plan to ensure this work is embedded and sustained beyond 2022
3	Housing. Use the recent and further planned changes to develop a comprehensive approach to housing, addressing homelessness, affordable housing, and creating a more mixed housing market.	Becca Heron Fiona Worrall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a new Housing Strategy that covers housing growth, role of developers, social and affordable housing, social determinants of health, and opportunities of further integration from bringing Northwards in house Ensure this delivers sufficient affordable and social housing of the right quality, aligned to our commitments to tackle climate change, poverty and other key strategic objectives Homelessness transformation programme in the context of significant rising demand, poor

	Peer Review report wording	Lead/s	Actions
			<p>outcomes and financial pressures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of Manchester's Local Plan
4	<p>Neighbourhoods. Strengthen and deepen the impressive approach around neighbourhoods with the Council's partners, embedding the neighbourhood and place work in the corporate core, and including a clear framework for evaluation and impact. This should include:</p>	<p>Fiona Worrall</p> <p>Katy Calvin-Thomas</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Programme of work led by SMT to develop Manchester's next phase of neighbourhood working, bringing together all Council directorates and key partners such as MLCO, Housing Providers and GMP • Underpinned by a clear evaluation framework to demonstrate impact in neighbourhoods, aligned to the Future Shape work on data and digital
4.1	<p>Aligning aspects of the capital programme to the neighbourhood approach, particularly in relation to environmental and highway spending. Better utilisation of physical assets in neighbourhoods across the city, recognising the impact that small scale investment can make on local communities.</p>	<p>Fiona Worrall</p> <p>Carol Culley</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As part of our future Budget proposals and Future Shape of the Council, review Manchester's capital programme more closely align with the neighbourhoods approach, neighbourhood priorities, and use of assets across the city
4.2	<p>Accelerate and give greater focus to the integration of children's services and health delivered through the neighbourhood model.</p>	<p>Bernie Enright</p> <p>Katy Calvin-Thomas</p> <p>Paul Marshall</p> <p>Fiona Worrall</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manchester Place-Based Lead and Manchester Partnership Board to drive next phase of health and social care integration, including development of our neighbourhood approach and greater integration with children's services • Manchester Partnership Board drive delivery of 8 priorities and programme of actions for the health and care recovery in the next 12-24 months • Programme of work to develop Manchester's next phase of neighbourhood

	Peer Review report wording	Lead/s	Actions
			<p>working, bringing together all Council directorates and key partners such as MLCO, Housing Providers and GMP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To include actions to more closely align aspects of Children's services in localities and neighbourhoods, such as the Think Family approach, with MLCO, other health partners, and other partners in the city • Underpinned by a clear evaluation framework to demonstrate impact in neighbourhoods
4.3	Building on the strong Council buy into Marmot principles, ensure that employment and skills and prevention are a core part of the neighbourhood offers.	<p>David Regan</p> <p>Becca Heron</p> <p>Fiona Worrall</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop the action plan to take forward Building Back Fairer (Marmot) in Manchester on all seven themes of the wider determinants of health, by end March 2022. • Align with the new Work and Skills Strategy, Inclusive Economy narrative, Locality Plan, Poverty Strategy, work to review our neighbourhood approach
4.4	The neighbourhoods work is very strong especially at engaging existing community groups. There could be more focus on community development and bringing in those who struggle to engage with council services or find a voice. Explore how to make sure the voices of all communities are setting neighbourhood and Manchester wide priorities, for example, by utilising the strength of the arts and culture bedrock in MCC as a means of engaging with	<p>Fiona Worrall</p> <p>James Binks</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Programme of work to develop Manchester's next phase of neighbourhood working, bringing together all Council directorates and key partners – to include VCSE sector relationships • Review our approach to Our Manchester funding for the VCSE sector ahead of the 2023/24 year • Review our approach to providing infrastructure support to the VCSE sector by end March 2022 • Analyse Census 2021 alongside local intelligence

	Peer Review report wording	Lead/s	Actions
	groups which are harder to reach.		<p>and data to better understand the diversity of our population and where additional targeted engagement is needed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community and resident engagement activities aligned to all of the priorities and strategies mentioned in this plan • Develop the Cohesion Strategy for the city
5	<p>Equalities. Keep the focus on equality, diversity and inclusion within the Council. Ensure this moves from a welcomed and new strategy to become embedded and owned at every level of the organisation, with clear and transparent accountability and monitoring of impact. Build on emerging plans around improving diversity in positions of power, particularly black leadership, more generally in the city.</p>	<p>Fiona Ledden</p> <p>All of SMT</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop an overarching Equalities Strategy that embeds equalities more strongly into all areas of the Council, led by the new corporate equalities group (CEDILG) • Improve how we use Equalities Impact Assessments to improve policy proposals and mitigate impacts, expanding to include poverty as well as protected characteristics, as a stronger element of our future budget planning • Deliver the ambitious actions set out in the Workforce Equalities Strategy for the Council
6	<p>Capacity. Ensure there is sufficient capacity, in the strategic capacity of MCC to deliver on Our Manchester, Future Shape and the wider transformation and aspirations in terms of Neighbourhoods. Specifically consider the following as part of this:</p>	<p>Joanne Roney</p> <p>Carol Culley</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review the strategic capacity of the Council through proposals to Personnel Committee in February 2022, in the context of our future budget proposals • Manchester Place-Based Leader role for Health and Social Care and delivery of Manchester Partnership Board priorities • Review the Future Shape of the Council programme in terms of scope and capacity to deliver

	Peer Review report wording	Lead/s	Actions
			<p>measurable improvements given the wider challenges we face.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The next phase of our work on digital across the Council as a particular focus of Future Shape
6.1	Is it time to consider the alignment of the cabinet portfolio holders and two Deputy Leaders with the OM refresh to guarantee strong political leadership and ownership?	Leader	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Leader will consider the future Executive team portfolios after the local elections in May 2022
6.2	Is the Council's senior team appropriately shaped and with capacity in the right places to tackle and deliver on the big drivers of change both internally and externally too?	Joanne Roney	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See action 6
6.3	Does the Chief Executive and senior team have direct access to the policy and performance support needed to lead the council through change and maintain their significant outward leadership of the city, the region and to shape national policy?	Joanne Roney	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See action 6
6.4	Is there a sufficiently clear plan and long-term capacity to deliver on transformation at senior officer level?	Joanne Roney Carol Culley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> See action 6 Review the Future Shape of the Council programme in terms of scope and capacity to deliver measurable improvements given the wider challenges we face, in the context of our future budget proposals The next phase of our work on digital across the Council as a particular focus of Future Shape
7	Finance. Maintain the sound financial platform underpinned by robust risk management and ensure you are taking the difficult decisions which underpin the MTFP and reflect the refreshing of priorities and	Carol Culley	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop the budget strategy for 2022/23 Develop clear budget proposals for the more challenging financial years of 2023/24 and 2024/25, and review the capital

	Peer Review report wording	Lead/s	Actions
	capacity issues referenced in previous recommendations. Plan early for the financial challenges coming in 2023/24 and be prepared to prioritise within the Council's capital programme		programme, through a Council-wide programme of work in Spring and Summer 2022

4.0 Next Steps

- 4.1 Delivery of the actions set out above will be tracked by Strategic Management Team and Executive Members.
- 4.2 A follow-up visit for the peer review team to check in on progress will be arranged in September 2022.

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Manchester City Council Report for Information

Report to: Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee - 8 March 2022

Subject: Progress made with Council Motions over last 24 Months

Report of: The City Solicitor

Summary

This report updates the Committee and confirms the progress made in respect of motions that have been passed before Manchester City Council over the last 2 years.

Recommendations

To note the update report and request a regular update come to the committee.

Wards Affected: All

Environmental Impact Assessment - the impact of the issues addressed in this report on achieving the zero-carbon target for the city

The motions that have been before council includes a motion

Manchester Strategy outcomes	Summary of how this report aligns to the OMS
A thriving and sustainable city: supporting a diverse and distinctive economy that creates jobs and opportunities	The motion passed on the 2 February promoted Trans gender rights.
A highly skilled city: world class and home grown talent sustaining the city's economic success	Council motions are seeking to assist in developing a world class city. Addressing issues around poverty.
A progressive and equitable city: making a positive contribution by unlocking the potential of our communities	A number of the motions passed seek to unlock the potential of our communities including promoting youth services and looking at equalities issues across the City.
A liveable and low carbon city: a destination of choice to live, visit, work	The motions passed through Council address both climate issues for the City.
A connected city: world class infrastructure and connectivity to drive growth	The Motions passed by Council seek to address the issues around connectivity through addressing t poverty issues.

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Background documents (available for public inspection):

The following documents disclose important facts on which the report is based and have been relied upon in preparing the report. Copies of the background documents are available up to 4 years after the date of the meeting. If you would like a copy please contact one of the contact officers above.

- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 29th January 2020
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 6th March 2020
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 25th March 2020
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 28th October 2020
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 25th November 2020
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 3rd February 2021
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 5th March 2021
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 31st March 2021
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 19th May 2021
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 14th July 2021
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 6th October 2021
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 1st December 2021
- Council meeting Summons (agenda) and minutes for meeting on 2nd February 2022

All are available at <https://democracy.manchester.gov.uk>

1.0 Introduction

- 1.1 This report is provided to update members on the progress of the motions that have been passed by full Council since January 2020. In City Solicitor's department a tracker is maintained of Council motions passed during the course of the year, progress on the actions taken is monitored at SMT. A number of the motions have requested a call on the government to take action and have raised serious issues of concern to Manchester residents and the Council.
- 1.2 The tracker is attached with an update for each of the motions, passed over the last 24 months with the progress made to date.

2.0 Background

- 2.1 The consideration and resolution of motions, and amendments to motions, is an important part of the Council's decision making processes. They are a significant part of the meetings of the full Council throughout the year and are a normal part of the business of Council meetings, with the exception of the Annual Meeting. Proposing and debating motions allows Councillors to participate directly in policy development and policy making.
- 2.2 The Council's procedures for debating and deciding motions are set out in Part 4 Section A of the Council's Constitution. They allow a motion to be considered at a meeting of the Council if it is supported by any five Councillors. Amendments to motions that are to be considered can be proposed by any two councillors. To be passed and adopted, motions and amendments generally require the support of a majority of the members present and voting at the meeting. There are some motions that require a two-thirds majority, but those are only relevant at certain special meetings of the Council.
- 2.3 The decisions on motions, the resolutions of the Council, are recorded in the minutes of the Council meeting. After each meeting the resolutions are considered by the members of the Council's senior management and any necessary plans of action agreed and acted upon. Progress with these is then tracked on a periodic basis by SMT. Appended to the report is the schedule that is being maintained by the SMT to record the actions and track progress on Council resolutions.

3.0 Recommendations

- 3.1 For the Committee to note the contents of the report and to receive regular updates.

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Meeting	Title	Resolution	SMT Lead	Lead Executive Member	Action Taken
2 nd February 2022 Page 41	Trans Rights Are Human Rights	<p>Manchester is a city that firmly believes in equality of opportunity. We believe that trans women are women, trans men are men and non-binary individuals are non-binary. We know that our differences within our communities can make our city stronger and that shapes the vision of our city.</p> <p>This Council notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · The rise in reports of violent attacks and hate crime against LGBTQ+ people, with hate crime against trans people having quadrupled in the last 5 years. · The Tory Government has fallen far short of its promise to reform the GDA (Gender Recognition Act), despite the consultation yielding overwhelming support for change, the results mean the process will not be de-medicalised, the spousal veto will remain, and legal recognition for non-binary individuals will not be extended. · Trans people are more likely to take their own life, with one in four young 	SMT/City Solicitor		<p>The service led review will be undertaken through SMT as reviews of services are undertaken with City Solicitor coordinating the information in her role as SMT lead for equalities.</p> <p>The City Solicitor is working with HR colleagues and the EDI team in respect of workforce issues.</p>

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Page 42		<p>trans people attempting to take their own life.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">· Manchester has a strong history of being at the forefront of the fight for LGBTQ+ equality, with serving Councillors leading the historic Section 28 Protests.· That Manchester Labour boasts one of the largest groups of LGBTQ+ Councillors in the country, who stand up for our community daily.· Manchester City Council has a proud and recognised history of working to achieve equality of opportunity both within the Town Hall, across the city, and the world, whilst supporting groups and organisations to deliver essential services, projects and events.· That research commissioned by Stonewall and conducted by YouGov in 2018 found that:<ul style="list-style-type: none">i. When accessing general healthcare services in the last year, two in five trans people (41%) said healthcare staff lacked understanding of trans health needs.ii. Three in five (62%) of trans people who have undergone, or are currently undergoing,			
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Page 43		<p>medical intervention for their transition are unsatisfied with the time it took to get an appointment.</p> <p>iii. One in four (24%) of trans people fear discrimination from a healthcare provider.</p> <p>iv. 7% of trans people were refused access to healthcare because they were LGBTQ+.</p> <p>· That Manchester’s Labour Council has undertaken the following recent work to support for the LGBTQ+ community:</p> <p>i. Announcing the UK’s first purpose-built majority LGBT+ Extra Care housing facility in Manchester.</p> <p>ii. Financial support to LGBTQIA+ groups through Neighbourhood Investment Funds.</p> <p>iii. Conduct a Gay Village Review in order to establish a community-built vision for the area.</p> <p>· The amazing work that has been done is no reason to stop and the Council can continue to challenge itself and others to be better in supporting LGBTQ+ community.</p>			
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Page 44		<p>This Council therefore resolves to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Affirm trans men are men, trans women are women, non-binary people are non-binary and trans rights are human rights.2. Facilitate and strongly encourage all councillors to attend relevant training to learn of the challenges faced by trans people.3. Write to the Secretary of State for Health and Adult Social Care to call for the government to:<ul style="list-style-type: none">· Provide the funding and resources necessary to increase the capacity of and improve access to trans and non-binary healthcare, including expanding gender identity services and reducing waiting times.· Develop strategies to recruit more clinicians to become gender identity specialists across all relevant disciplines and train staff across the NHS on issues affecting trans and non-binary people.· Commit to effectively and regularly consulting trans and non-binary people and groups in the design and delivery of trans and non-binary healthcare.			
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Page 45		<p>4. Continue working to promote and extend our Pride in Practice provision, delivered with the LGBT Foundation, to all healthcare providers in Manchester to make sure that our hospitals, GPs, and pharmacies are accessible for trans and non-binary people.</p> <p>5. Conduct an audit of Council services to ensure they are as accessible as possible to trans and non-binary people.</p> <p>6. Look into what we can do as a Council as an employer to further support those who identify as trans and non-binary.</p> <p>7. Re-fresh our Gay Village Review in-light of Covid and publish it by the end of 2022, setting up a working group that is representative of our whole community and looks to work towards its recommendations.</p> <p>8. Declare that our city is a welcoming, tolerant and progressive city that will not let hate divide our communities.</p> <p>Proposed by Councillor Lyons, seconded by Councillor Doswell and also signed (via email) by Councillors</p>			
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2 nd Februar y 2022	Strengthening Licensing in the Private Rented Sector	<p>This Council believes that everyone has the right to a safe and secure home. After two years of lockdowns and Covid restrictions, it is more important than ever that people are able to access appropriate housing, to enjoy being in their homes and that our communities are not blighted by the impact of rogue landlords.</p> <p>Under the current housing crisis caused by 12 years of Conservative and Liberal Democrat cuts, Manchester residents are having to become more reliant on private rented landlords to meet their housing needs.</p> <p>The latest estimates from Council Tax suggest that 38% of Manchester households live in the private rented sector, which equates to around 90,000 homes.</p> <p>Unfortunately, thousands of renters across the city continue to live in unsafe or substandard accommodation. In addition to this, many welfare recipients are illegally discriminated against when trying to secure accommodation in the private rented sector and often have limited means to challenge this discrimination. It</p>			<p>The City Solicitor is working with colleagues both within the Legal team and across the housing teams to make sure enforcement is used, when possible, against landlords breaching their agreements.</p> <p>The City Solicitors housing team is reviewing the agreements currently in use to see how they can be developed in conjunction with the housing teams.</p>

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Page 47	<p>is clear that greater action is needed to tackle rogue landlords and agents who do not manage their properties properly.</p> <p>Under Labour leadership, the Council has made great efforts to ensure that Mancunians have access to good quality and affordable housing.</p> <p>In Manchester, we have programmes of both HMO mandatory licensing across the city and targeted selective licensing in North, East and Central Manchester. Both programmes give us the opportunity and scope to take action against landlords to deliver the safe and secure housing that our residents deserve.</p> <p>The Council also welcomes commitments by the Greater Manchester Mayor to introduce a Greater Manchester Good Landlord Charter to drive up standards in the private rented sector.</p> <p>This Council notes that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening the landlord licensing scheme would benefit all our mixed residential communities across the city, not just those living in private rented housing.			
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Page 48		<ul style="list-style-type: none">· The Conservative Government since 2010 have taken little action to regulate private landlords and improve conditions for private rented tenants.· The landlord licensing scheme has so far had a positive impact and has led to landlord prosecutions and over £1.05 million in fines being served on landlords in recent years. <p>This Council resolves:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">· To broaden the scope of the licensing scheme by identifying further areas for inclusion and rolling out the scheme as quickly as possible, particularly in areas of greater deprivation.· To include anti-discrimination clauses in all future licensing requirements which would prevent landlords from discriminating against tenants on the basis of a protected characteristic or those in receipt of benefits.· To review the license requirement for refuse checks and strengthen this if it is found that it could be more effective. Particularly this review should consider the prevention of waste issues including			
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Page 49		<p>bins being left on public footpaths and landlords and agents properly dealing with waste issues in front gardens.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · To ensure that council officers are making use of all legal and enforcement powers that are at our disposal to take the strongest and swiftest action against landlords who are in breach of their license. · To investigate the inclusion of a clause which would prevent landlords from leaving properties empty for an unreasonable period of time. · To call on the Conservative Government to give local authorities further and stronger legal enforcement powers to tackle poor private landlords to help improve the living standards and conditions for local residents in our city. <p>Proposed by Councillor Chambers, seconded by Councillor Stanton and also signed (via email) by Councillors Hilal, White and Wills.</p>			
1 st December 2021	Stamp Out Spiking	<p>Stamp Out Spiking</p> <p>The Council notes:</p>	Chief Exec		Letter has been sent to Home Secretary.

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Page 50	<p>This October hundreds of women and young people took to St Peter’s Square in protests against a sharp rise in spiking cases.</p> <p>Even though drink-spiking is an offence and can carry a ten-year prison sentence, it is hard to get a clear picture of the scale of drink spiking and spiking including spiking via injection: there simply is no recent or comprehensive publicly-available data on the number of reported cases.</p> <p>According to Stamp Out Spiking national research, over 97% of victims don't report being spiked to the police, and generally people don't usually report spiking unless there are further offences committed.</p> <p>Manchester is the home of the Women’s rights movement. We are proud as a city to have active campaigning and support organisations who have continually fought for the safety and protection of women.</p> <p>The Council resolves:</p> <p>To support initiatives which actively challenge cultural attitudes that allow sexual assault and harassment to take place including improving education for</p>			
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Page 51	<p>boys and men regarding personal responsibility, respect, consent and healthy attitudes to sex and relationships;</p> <p>To explore whether conditions on licenced premises can be included through the Council's licencing regime to ensure venues have appropriate security and staff training in place to improve safety including the search for spiking paraphernalia and recognising signs that someone could be perpetrating this offence;</p> <p>To commit to work with key stakeholders, particularly those in the night time economy, to review and implement all possible safety options as a matter of urgency;</p> <p>To ensure that women's safety is a key focus on the Council's Commission on Tackling Violence and Misogyny against Women and Girls that will be launched in 2022;</p> <p>To write to the UK Government and seek clarity on its plans to classify misogyny as a hate crime, which would encourage reporting of spiking incidents and enable better categorisation of crime to understand the scale of the issue;</p>			
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Page 52		<p>To ask the CEO and the new Chief Constable of Greater Manchester Police Stephen Watson to write a joint letter to the government for a comprehensive review into the prevalence of, and response of the criminal justice system when investigating spiking offences. The review to consider the incidence rates and rates of reporting by victims; charging and prosecution rates for the offence; the adequacy of sentencing guidelines for the offence; the adequacy of police investigations into reports of the offence; re-offending rates, and rates of offenders who commit sexual offences following a charge or sentence for administering substance with intent; the impact of the offence on victims.</p> <p>Proposed by Councillor Lynch, seconded by Councillor Stogia and also signed (via email) by Councillors Jeavons, Ludford, Midgley, Moore, Rahman and Russell</p>			
1 st December 2021	Serious Youth Violence and Trauma	<p>Serious Youth Violence and Trauma Informed Services</p> <p>The Government's austerity agenda has decimated police numbers and stripped youth service provision to the bone over</p>			<p>The Population Health team at MCC are leading the strategic and operational activity across the city to enable Manchester to become an ACE-aware, trauma informed and trauma responsive</p>

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Page 53	Informed Services	<p>the years, and this has clearly had an impact on the growth of Serious Youth Crime. The lives impacted by Serious Youth Crime often means we see lives cut short and futures lost. Families, friends, and communities devastated for what a turf war, toxic masculinity or more dangerously, criminal exploitation?</p> <p>A 2021 report from Manchester Metropolitan University on Serious Youth Violence shows that while crime has fallen rapidly over the last 20 years, serious youth violence defined by the Youth Justice Board (YJB) as 'any drug, robbery or violence against the person offence that has a gravity score of five or more' – has been rising with figures showing that both perpetrators and victims of these offences are getting younger. According to the Youth Violence Commission Final Report, SYV in England and Wales generated a total economic and social cost of £1.3 billion in 2018/19; a rise of over 50 per cent since 2014/15.</p> <p>Though the social and economic reasons for serious youth violence are multiple. However, one commonality is that serious youth violence is underpinned by Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs). The 2021 report noted that youth justice workers</p>			<p>city. A city with a co-ordinated approach to reducing exposure to ACEs, where all practitioners work with residents to prevent or mitigate the consequences of trauma; helping children, families, and communities to build resilience; and improve outcomes by working in a trauma responsive way.</p> <p>Priorities for the next 12 months include: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To continue to roll out multi agency training across the City on ACEs and trauma informed approaches working closely with neighbourhood leads in MCC and MCLO. • To ensure key sectors implement trauma informed and trauma responsive practices into their core activity with a focus on education, health, early help, criminal justice, housing, arts and the voluntary sector. • To develop expertise in the workforce e.g. we have staff in 15 schools who have completed, or are undertaking, the Trauma Informed UK Schools Diploma in Trauma and Mental Health; together with champions in social work, youth justice, health visiting, housing and the voluntary sector.
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<p>Page 54</p>		<p>interviewed for this research noted the high prevalence of ACEs among the children they work with. They noted how rare it was for a child to have only one or two ACEs, with most children having many more.</p> <p>Adverse childhood trauma affects physical health, emotional balance, academic and professional capabilities and often interrupts lives with early death.</p> <p>Therefore, this motion calls on Manchester City Council in 2022, which is also Manchester's year of the child to champion not only greater awareness of ACEs and its consequences but ensure that children should receive trauma informed interventions by professionals at the point of adverse experiences. Children should have access to these services via schools, social services and health services. Early intervention in a child's life can not only reduce the consequences of ACE but also potentially reduce the number of children presenting to services for Serious Youth Violence offences but also reduce the economic and social cost of Serious Youth Violence.</p> <p>Proposed by Councillor M Dar, seconded by Councillor</p>			<p>sector who advocate trauma responsive approaches across the system.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To develop trauma informed services within Manchester City Council and include information as part of staff inductions. • To innovate and test new approaches. Examples include: - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - working with Women's Aid, Big Manchester and 4CT to deliver a programme supporting children impacted by domestic abuse - production of video content with 84 Youth and Odd Arts to explore community-based violence and trauma - leading the Art of Resilience programme with Manchester Art Gallery. • To work with the voluntary sector to implement trauma responsive hubs in our neighbourhoods – safe spaces where residents of all ages can connect socially, engage in positive activities that promote physical and mental wellbeing, and be supported to meet their wider needs that often contribute to trauma. • To promote and support partner activity e.g. our health visiting team are
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Page 55		<p>Igbon and also signed (via email) by Councillors Battle, Doswell, Hussain and Riasat.</p>			<p>delivering training in May 2022 on mental health and ACEs across the Early Years system with the children's centre workforce. We are also planning to work with our perinatal and infant mental health team to run events during Infant Mental Health awareness week in June with the theme of Understanding Early Trauma.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To contribute to the development of, and advocate for, projects led by the GM Violence Reduction Unit e.g. A&E navigators (youth workers in hospitals) and the primary care violence reduction pilot. • To continue to listen to, and learn from, the voice of lived experience and wherever possible to co-produce content and resources with them. This includes children and young people and is a key element of the Life After Lockdown project we are delivering with One Education and Youth Justice colleagues. • To play a part in demonstrating Manchester's commitment to preventing violence against women through the White Ribbon movement. The ACEs and
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					<p>trauma programme lead is a White Ribbon ambassador.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To continue to work alongside colleagues in GM to support GMCA's vision of a trauma responsive City region.
<p>25th November 2021</p> <p>Page 56</p>	<p>Honorary Freedom of the City of Manchester - Battery 209 (The Manchester Artillery)</p>	<p>That the Council hereby records its view that the powers entrusted to it by law of recognising distinctive and eminent service would be properly exercised by conferring the Honorary Freedom of the City of Manchester upon Battery 209 (The Manchester Artillery).</p> <p>209 Battery, together with its predecessors, served at home and abroad as a valuable Artillery Corps for some 216 years.</p> <p>It was established in 1804 as a local volunteer militia force raised across the Manchester area in response to the Napoleonic threat. It was then re-established in 1859 as the United Kingdom moved to establish a standing volunteer army. From 1860 it was garrisoned at Ardwick Green and in 1881 officially awarded the honorary title 'The Manchester Artillery'. It has since enjoyed a close and continuing association with</p>			<p>The Celebration for the event took place in November 2021.</p>

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Page 57	<p>the city as a regular army unit, a territorial unit and now as part of the UK's expanding, professional military reserve based in Gorton.</p> <p>Over the subsequent one hundred and forty years, the Manchester Artillery has seen active duty in the Boer War and the First World War served at Gallipoli, Sinai and the Western Front. The Unit served extensively overseas during the Second World as part of the initial expeditionary force and following extensive fighting in defence of France during which five officers were killed was evacuated from the Dunkirk beaches. Members of the unit subsequently served in the middle east, in the Italian campaign and the subsequent D day landings, moving into Belgium and Holland where they took part in Operation Market Garden.</p> <p>Following the restoration of peace, the Manchester Artillery returned to its territorial and subsequent army reserve role. In 1947 a recruiting campaign was launched, and many old Dunkirk veterans filled the ranks. Recruit 'Number One' was ex-Sgt Fred Bowker MM, who won his Military Medal at</p>			
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Page 58		<p>Dunkirk as the 205 Battery Signaller, Manchester Artillery.</p> <p>The current 209 Battery which now carries the courtesy title has continued to recruit and train Manchester citizens in readiness for the defence of this country at home and abroad. In 2004 members of the battery were deployed to Iraq on Operation TELIC 4 and again in Iraq in 2007 where Sgt Crowley (209 Battery) became the first soldier from the Manchester Artillery to command and fire an artillery gun in action since 1945.</p> <p>Resolution</p> <p>The motion, having been put and voted on, the Lord Mayor declared that it was CARRIED.</p> <p>Motion to be moved by The Right Worshipful The Lord Mayor and seconded by the Leader of the Council</p>			
6th October 2021	Universal Credit	<p>Universal Credit was increased by £20 a week (or £1,040 a year) in April 2020 as part of a government support package when the country first went into lockdown. This was paid to all working age residents in receipt of Universal Credit and other means tested benefits. This has continued for the last eighteen months and has had</p>		Cllr Bev Craig	<p>Letter has been sent to Government from Councillor Craig.</p>

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Page 59	<p>a positive impact on residents and the economy of the city.</p> <p>The government has now withdrawn this additional payment from 6 October 2021. This withdrawal will have a negative impact on low-income households in the city, including those that are working, and is also expected to have an impact on discretionary budgets including the Welfare Provision Scheme and the Discretionary Housing Payment scheme.</p> <p>This will have a devastating impact on residents across our city. It has been calculated that the withdrawing of the £20 per week uplift will result in a loss of approximately £4.96m per month to families across our city. This will impact an estimated 58,339 households across Manchester.</p> <p>Many of these households are working households in low paid jobs who rely on Universal Credit to make ends meet on a daily basis. We are talking about carers, shop workers, cleaners the roles that got us all through the pandemic. The roles that had previously been described as low skilled became some of the most important roles in society when Covid hit.</p>			
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Page 60	<p>In Manchester we have a long standing commitment to creating good jobs for Manchester residents, proudly paying the real living wage and promoting the GM Good Employment Charter. We must continue to work to create good, sustainable jobs that all Manchester people can access.</p> <p>This Council moves to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">· Call upon the Conservative Government not to scrap the £20 per week uplift in Universal Credit.· Call upon the Government to increase the minimum wage to the real living wage that reflects the cost of living.· To support our residents impacted by government changes to benefits.· To continue to work to ensure jobs in our city are sustainable, secure and fairly paid.· To continue to support our residents through training and upskilling to make sure that jobs in this City are accessible to all of our residents. <p>Proposed by Councillor S Judge, seconded by Councillor Taylor and</p>			
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		also signed (via email) by Councillors Baker Smith, Newman and Russell.			
14 July 2021	Pay Day Loans	<p>The rising cost of living and falling incomes is causing genuine problems to people with their finances. This has become much worse in the last eighteen months, due to the pandemic. More and more people are falling into debt due to zero hours contracts, and then going to the likes of payday loans etc. Those who borrow from high-cost credit companies, on average borrow £326 per month. The interest paid on this money is punishing rates of up to 5,800% APR . Many are unable to make the repayments and are pushed into a spiral of debt.</p> <p>We all know that the long-term solution to the problem of pay day loans, must be to increase wages and control the cost of living, so that people are not forced into their arms. In the short term more needs to be done to give our residents more information about other ways to access credit unions and debt agencies.</p> <p>Credit Unions offer a sustainable alternative to high-cost short term credit and should be supported by this council. As someone who used to sit on the board of a credit union, I have seen at first-hand</p>	<p>Fiona Ledden/ Carol Culley/ Julie Roscoe</p>	<p>Bev Craig/ Tracey Rawlins/ Lufthur Rahman</p>	<p>1. Action in place blocked access to Pay Day loan companies. Complete.</p> <p>2. Both the corporate and libraries (public) web proxy servers will redirect any request to access an identified payday loan website to the "Borrow Money Safely" page hosted on the Council's website. Complete.</p> <p>3. SMT is looking at proposals further work is being undertaken.</p> <p>4. Officers are considering what type of evidence could be provided, of a planning nature, that could support such a request to government in line with national legislation and guidance.</p>

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<p>Page 62</p>		<p>how much they can help people who might be struggling with their finances. South Manchester Credit Union and Voyager Alliance Credit Union are just two in Manchester. Credit unions are open to all and are beneficial to all.</p> <p>This Council resolves:-</p> <p>(1) To block access to payday loan websites through any council-controlled IT systems, including libraries and staff computers.</p> <p>(2) Where access has been blocked, to display information about pay plan (www.payplan.com) and other free local debt counselling services, and contacts for local credit unions, such as South Manchester CU.</p> <p>(3) To promote local credit unions by working with council and external organizations to, for example give cheaper bus tickets to local CU members.</p> <p>(4) To restrict the growth of payday loans companies on high streets, using an article 4 direction to take back control of planning permission for conversions of general shops and offices into payday loan shops.</p>			
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		Proposed by Councillor Hughes, seconded by Councillor Clay and also signed (via email) by Councillors Akbar, Azra Ali, Farrell, Kamal, Reid and Wheeler.			
19 May 2021	N/A	Annual meeting – no motion possible			
31 March 2021	Stop Fire and Rehire	<p>UK companies are using the cover of Covid-19 to embark upon a concerted attack on employee pay and benefits. A poll published by the TUC reveals that nearly one in 10 (9%) workers have been told to reapply for their jobs on worse terms and conditions since the first lockdown in March.</p> <p>‘Fire and Rehire’ strategies are being put into operation by some of the UK’s biggest employers to reduce workers’ pay, overtime and holiday benefits. Thousands of British workers are facing a ‘levelling down’ in pay and working conditions, in stark contrast to the Government’s stated promises.</p> <p>Workers are being given an ultimatum to either accept reduced pay and benefits or face the sack. The whole Trade Union movement, TUC leader Frances O’Grady, The Labour Party, and Keir Starmer have</p>	Carol Culley	Bev Craig	<p>Confirming our ethical procurement policy supports this.</p> <p>Motion resolved and council has agreed to support this adhering to our ethical procurement policy.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Officers are currently reviewing our current contracts 2. our ethical procurement policy has been updated and is reviewed periodically.

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Page 64	<p>united in condemning this disgraceful attack on key workers.</p> <p>Stop Fire and Rehire Motion:</p> <p>This council condemns all companies that use fire and rehire attacks on workers.</p> <p>We resolve to support Unite and GMB in their strike action against fire and rehire, and call on the companies to instead enter into meaningful negotiations with the unions.</p> <p>To support Unite and GMB this council resolves to:</p> <p>To refuse to enter into contracts doing business with companies using these tactics, in so far as this is legally possible, utilising and updating our ethical procurement and social value policy to achieve this.</p> <p>Call upon Andy Burnham, and the GMCA, to refuse to support doing business with companies using these tactics, in so far as this is legally possible, utilising and updating the GM Good Employment Charter to achieve this.</p> <p>Proposer: Cllr Julie Reid</p>			
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		<p>Second: Cllr Shaukat Ali</p> <p>Signatories: Cllrs Ahmed Ali, Akbar, Clay, Hughes, Lovecy, Ludford Taylor and Wheeler</p>			
<p>31 March 2021</p> <p>Page 65</p>	<p>Thank you Manchester</p>	<p>Council notes with pride the amazing contributions of mancutnians since the start of the pandemic just over 12 months ago. Across the city we have seen people come together to support the most vulnerable in our communities.</p> <p>As a council we have provided 41,000 free school meal vouchers for children in the school holidays and distributed over 3,000 laptops to help with learning from home. We have delivered food supplies to 110,000 households and provided an extra £1million to voluntary and community groups. We have paid out over £2.5million in winter grants to our poorest residents as well as administering £42million in grants to businesses to help protect jobs. While the Government wasted billions of £'s on a failed track & trace system we have been supporting foodbanks and our staff have been volunteering at health centres to help deliver vaccines.</p>	<p>Joanne Roney/ All SMT</p>	<p>Sir Richard Leese</p>	<p>Thanks, given to staff Bee badge was sent to staff with individual letters from the chief executive.</p>

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Page 66		<p>None of this would have been possible without the efforts of our hard working and dedicated key workers - our bin collectors and our bus drivers, our shop workers and our delivery drivers, our care home staff and our cleaners, our police and our social workers alongside the amazing teams in education and the NHS.</p> <p>Council wishes to place on record its appreciation to all those who went the extra mile. The last 12 months have been tough but as a city we have pulled together to get through it.</p> <p>Thank you.</p> <p>Proposer: Cllr Richard Leese</p> <p>Seconder: Cllr Murphy</p> <p>Signatories: Cllrs Lanchbury, Ludford, Rawlins, Reid and Rowles</p>			
31 March 2021	End Misogyny and Violence Against Women and Girls	<p>The Council notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Across the UK misogyny, harassment and violence towards women and girls is endemic 	Fiona Worrall	Rabanwaz Akbar	<p>Work currently being undertaken with GMP on Domestic Violence.</p> <p>Service currently being reviewed, and commissioning of work undertaken with planned future procurement process following review.</p>

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Page 67		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That like women and girls across the country our residents suffer harassment and abuse every single day. A 2021 YouGov national survey on behalf of UN Women UK found that among women aged 18-24, 97% said they had been sexually harassed, while 80% of women of all ages said they had experienced sexual harassment in public spaces. • The ONS reported that last year alone 618,000 women were victims of a sexual assault or an attempted sexual assault by a man. • In the year to March 2020, just 1.4% of rape cases recorded by police resulted in a suspect being charged (or receiving a summons). • That the Law Commission is currently reviewing all current hate crime legislation to consider whether any additional characteristics, including misogyny, should be granted legal protection, and is due to report back to Parliament in 2021. 			<p>Councillor Midgley is the lead for the task force and the lead for white ribbon organisation.</p> <p>City Council is now 'White Ribbon Accredited'. An event to celebrate/raise awareness of this is planned for International Women's Day, 8/3/22.</p> <p>Further work is currently being explored and undertaken.</p>
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Page 68	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Government announced in March that from Autumn Police Forces will record misogyny as a hate crime on an ‘experimental basis’, following years of Campaigning from Women’s Groups and campaigners.• In Manchester, the home of the Pankhurst and the Women’s rights movement, we are proud as a city to have active campaigning and support organisations who have continually fought for the safety and protection of women.• Studies have shown that the intersectional nature of discrimination means that women with additional protected characteristics, such as those who are from Black, Asian or Ethnic Minority communities, disabled or LGBT+, are even more likely to experience harassment, discrimination and abuse. <p>The Council resolves:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• To ensure that Manchester City Council continues to do everything			
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Page 69		<p>in its power to build a city free from misogyny and violence against women and girls.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• That it is vital that women’s and girl’s voices are heard; and that the Council will bring forward a process that proactively encourages and listens to women’s voices across the city. This task force will involve all women Councillors.• To call on the Government to listen to the lived experience of women and girls across our country and to urgently act on any recommendations the commission makes to strengthen the law on hate crime, and to reform legislation around harassment to recognise as an offence a ‘course of conduct’ which targets women and girls in their community.• To call on the Government to provide the resource and funding for police forces across the UK to effectively tackle harassment, misogyny and domestic abuse.			
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Page 70	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• To call on Greater Manchester Police to record harassment of women as a hate crime as soon as possible, not to wait until Autumn.• To work alongside Greater Manchester’s recently announced 10 Year Strategy to tackle Violence against Women and Girls• To become a White Ribbon Accredited Organisation <p>Proposer: Cllr Sarah Judge</p> <p>Seconded: Cllr Amna Abdul Latif</p> <p>Also signed by: Councillors Azra Ali, Nasrin Ali, Sameem Ali, Alijah, Appleby, Battle, Butt, Chambers, Collins, Cooley Craig , Yasmine Dar, Davies, Doswell, Douglas, Green, Hewitson, Hitchen, Holt, Igbon, Kamal, Kirkpatrick, Lanchbury, Lovecy, Ludford, Lynch, Midgley, Madeleine Monaghan, Mary Monaghan, Moore, Noor, Hannah Priest, Rawlins, Reeves, Reid, Richards, Rowles, Russell, Sadler, Shilton Godwin, Kelly Simcock, Stogia, Taylor, Watson, and Wright</p>			
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<p>3 February 2021</p> <p>Page 71</p>	<p>End our Cladding Scandal</p>	<p>This Council notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the tragic fire in Grenfell Tower in 2017 led to a series of events which uncovered a growing scandal of residential buildings with flammable materials, missing fire breaks, and other fire safety defects; • that thousands of Manchester people live in such buildings, and that number continues to rise, including disabled people who face compounding difficulties including lack of specific support for their needs, additional financial pressures, and the potential exacerbation of health conditions; • the outstanding support that the Manchester Cladiators and CLADDAG campaigns have been providing to many residents; • that many are unable to sell or re-mortgage their homes due to this situation and a broken ESW1 process; • the support of the Executive Member for Housing & Regeneration alongside Manchester's Members of Parliament in putting pressure on Government to seek resolution and to protect affected Manchester People; • that Manchester City Council has been named an early adopter of Hackitt's Grenfell building safety review, within which the Council aims to champion building safety, to encourage cultural 	<p>Fiona Worrall</p>	<p>Gavin White</p>	<p>The Chief Executive wrote to Government - Lead member to work with MP's</p> <p>The Planning Service has agreed that in the first instance no planning application would be sought where the replacement cladding is on a like for like basis; where a planning application is required, officers are working with applicants to secure a consent in a timely manner and subject to all legal requirements.</p> <p>Continued liaison and work with the local groups lobbying which we are assisting Lucy Powell MP</p> <p>The Cladiators have been thanked for their continuing work on the issue.</p>
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Page 72	<p>change across the development industry, to ensure building safety is considered 'upfront' to prioritise safety now, and play an active role in developing building safety policy.</p> <p>This Council believes that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• the cladding crisis is a scandal that punishes leaseholders and Manchester people for systemic problems with building safety regulations and methods of development in England;• this has a cruel effect on affected Manchester people's mental health, leaving them in unsafe homes and facing lifechanging bills;• it is grossly unjust that residents who bought homes in good faith should face remediation costs;• the Government's Building Safety Fund is inadequate both in scope and amount, failing to protect leaseholders from costs and to accelerate remediation;• the Government must right broken promises, return to the original premise that no cost is past to leaseholders, abandon 'loan schemes', and act quickly;• a viable route to remediation is for payment nationally to fall on the building industry coupled with a 'pay now, litigate later' approach as recently developed by the Australian Labor Party State Government in Victoria.			
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Page 73	<p>This Council resolves to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• thank Manchester Cladiators and all campaigners for their efforts fighting this injustice, and to continue to support them in their campaign;• continue supporting the End our Cladding Scandal campaign’s 10-step plan to tackle this crisis, to which Greater Manchester Council Mayor Andy Burnham, the Leader, and Councillors Richards, Lyons, Wheeler, Johns, Davies, and Wright are signatories• ask the Chief Executive to write to the Minister for Housing Communities and Local Government to ask Government to accede to those 10 asks• continue providing practical support to affected Manchester people, including asking the Planning Department to prioritise applications for fire-related remediation work, asking the Executive Member for Housing & Regeneration to continue to work with local groups, and helping affected Manchester people to understand their situation;• continue acting inclusively on this issue, including actively involving affected disabled people, raising awareness of their specific issues and campaigning• ask the Executive Member to work alongside Manchester’s Members of Parliament to develop a ‘Manchester Ask’			
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		<p>outlining the funding required remediate affected buildings in our city, saving Manchester people from hardship, unfair cost and worse consequences.</p> <p>Proposed by Councillor Johns Seconded by Councillor Jon Connor Lyons and also signed (via email) by Councillors Jeavons, Wright, Murphy, Igbon, M Dar, Douglas, Wheeler, Davies and Richards</p>			
25 Nov 2020	N/A	Special meeting x2 plus 1 x Ordinary: no motion submitted			
28 October 2020	N/A	Extraordinary meetings x2			
30 September 2020	N/A	Meeting cancelled			
15 July 2020	N/A	Meeting cancelled			
20 May 2020	N/A	Meeting deferred			
25 March 2020	N/A	No motion submitted			
29 January 2020	Vehicle No Idling Zones	<p>This Council Notes:</p> <p>1. Poor air quality is the largest environmental risk to public health in the UK with air pollution estimated to</p>	<p>Carol Culley/ Paul Marshall/ Fiona Worrall</p>	<p>Tracey Rawlins Gary Bridges</p>	<p>Executive to promote clean air and work with Schools.</p> <p>Work undertaken with neighbourhoods around schools promoting clean air.</p>

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<p>Page 75</p>		<p>contribute to the equivalent of 181 deaths in Manchester every year.</p> <p>2. Manchester is fully committed to improving the air we all breathe as quickly as possible and fully committed to taking action against catastrophic climate change</p> <p>3. In accordance to the ministerial direction Manchester City Council has developed and submitted collectively with the other 9 Greater Manchester local authorities and the GMCA, coordinated by TfGM and in line with government direction and guidance, proposals for a Greater Manchester wide Clean Air Zone in April 2019. The proposal includes a comprehensive package of measures to tackle poor air quality in the city, together with a multi-million clean air fund package to support people and local businesses to upgrade to a cleaner vehicle in order to support tackle poor air quality at the 'shortest possible time'.</p> <p>4. Government has yet to commit to Greater Manchester's proposals for clean vehicle funds and implementation of the Clean Air Zone is some years away.</p>			<p>Current work being undertaken across the GM in line with central government in respect of clean air zones.</p>
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Page 76		<p>This Council resolves to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To ask the Executive to consult with schools to look to introduce enforceable “no vehicle idling” zones outside every school in the city - with at least four pilot zones in place by spring 2020. 2. Ask the Executive and Health and Wellbeing Board to work with our NHS partners, to look at extending “no vehicle idling” zones outside medical buildings, in hospital pick-up areas, and outside care homes. 3. To ask the Executive to consider how best to pilot, before spring 2020, the use of enforcement powers available to local authorities to tackle drivers who leave their engines running while stationary 4. Call on the government to take urgent action to launch a public consultation on proposals to impose tougher penalties on idling drivers and 5. Call on the government to respond as a matter of urgency to GMCA’s Clean Air plan proposals for clean vehicle funds and clarify the legal criteria which Greater Manchester’s Clean air Plan will be assessed. 			
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29 January 2020	Fireworks	<p>This Council notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fireworks are used by people throughout the year to mark different events. While they can bring much enjoyment to some people, they can cause significant problems and fear for other people and animals. <p>This Council resolves:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> to seek to require all public firework displays within the local authority boundaries to be advertised in advance of the event, allowing residents to take precautions for their animals and vulnerable people to request that the City Solicitor investigate powers available to do so and report options back to Council at a future meeting to ask the Chief Executive to write to the relevant Secretary of State urging them to introduce legislation to limit the maximum noise level of 	Fiona Ledden /Fiona Worrall	Tracey Rawlins	<p>Chief Exec to write letter to Sec of state re decibel usage of Fireworks.</p> <p>City Solicitor confirmed to Member who brought the motion that we cannot require those putting on a display to advertise though we continue to request this is done, and work is undertaken with Neighbourhood teams.</p>
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Page 78		<p>fireworks to 90dB for those sold to the public for private displays</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">to recommend to the Executive a public awareness campaign about the impact of fireworks on animal welfare and vulnerable people – including the precautions that can be taken to mitigate risksto encourage local suppliers of fireworks to stock ‘quieter’ fireworks for public display <p>Council notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Fireworks are used by people throughout the year to mark different events. While they can bring much enjoyment to some people, they can cause significant problems and fear for other people and animals. <p>This Council resolves:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">to seek to require all public firework displays within the local authority boundaries to be advertised in advance of the event, allowing residents to take			
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Page 79		<p>precautions for their animals and vulnerable people</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• to request that the City Solicitor investigate powers available to do so and report options back to Council at a future meeting• to ask the Chief Executive to write to the relevant Secretary of State urging them to introduce legislation to limit the maximum noise level of fireworks to 90dB for those sold to the public for private displays• to recommend to the Executive a public awareness campaign about the impact of fireworks on animal welfare and vulnerable people – including the precautions that can be taken to mitigate risks• to encourage local suppliers of fireworks to stock ‘quieter’ fireworks for public display			
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**Manchester City Council
Report for Information**

Report to: Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee – 8 March 2022

Subject: Overview Report

Report of: Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit

Summary

This report provides the following information:

- Recommendations Monitor
- Key Decisions
- Work Programme
- Items for information

Recommendation

The Committee is invited to discuss and note the information provided and agree the work programme.

Wards Affected: All

Contact Officer:

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Background documents (available for public inspection):

The following documents disclose important facts on which the report is based and have been relied upon in preparing the report. Copies of the background documents are available up to 4 years after the date of the meeting. If you would like a copy please contact one of the contact officers above.

None

1. Monitoring Previous Recommendations

This section of the report contains recommendations made by the Committee and responses to them indicating whether the recommendation will be implemented, and if it will be, how this will be done.

Items highlighted in grey have been actioned and will be removed from future reports.

Date	Item	Recommendation	Action	Contact Officer
7 Dec 2021	RGSC/21/57 Council Housing Stock - Governance Arrangements	<p>Requests Officers and the appropriate Executive Member(s) re-consider the proposed makeup of the Board in light of the comments and concerns raised and in doing so recommends that:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the PFI stock is explicitly removed from the Terms of Reference; the maximum term of office for both Elected Members and the co-opted residents from the Council's housing stock should be set at a maximum of six years, that there should be parity between Members and residents, and that consideration be given to staggering the lengths of membership of the Board so that there is progressive rolling change in personnel over time; the terms of reference cover how conflicts of interest for Elected Members are to be addressed; the terms of reference explicitly refer to gender balance and ensuring diversity and protected characteristics are proportionately reflected across the membership of the Board; the terms of reference identify which Scrutiny 	A report in response to these recommendations is included on the agenda for the meeting of 8 March 2022.	David Ashmore Cllr Akbar

		<p>Committee(s) will be responsible for scrutinising the work of the Board.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the terms of reference refer to the conurbation of Northwards Housing Stock rather than North Manchester, in order to truly reflect the location of all Northwards residents; the terms of reference are explicit insofar as the Board will act as an advisory body and not a governance and decision-making body; and consideration be given to a minimum number of co-opted non-resident members to be appointed, and a strategy is drawn up for timely recruitment of suitably qualified independent members. 		
8 February 2022	RGSS/22/11	<p>Recommends that a briefing note be circulated to members of the Committee that describes the discussions and agreements reached regarding staff health and safety considerations and mobile working.</p>	<p>A response to this recommendation has been requested and will be circulated to Members.</p>	Chris Wanley

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 **28 February 2022**, 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.

Corporate Core					
National Taekwondo Centre 2018/10/19A Enter into a 39-year lease with Sport Taekwondo UK Ltd for areas within the building.	Chief Executive	Not before 1st Nov 2018		Briefing Note and Heads of Terms	Richard Cohen r.cohen@manchester.gov.uk

Strategic land and buildings acquisition 2019/06/03B The approval of capital expenditure for the purpose of the strategic acquisition of land and buildings to support the Eastlands Regeneration Framework.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 3rd Jul 2019		Checkpoint 4 Business Case & Briefing Note	Richard Cohen r.cohen@manchester.gov.uk
Strategic land and buildings acquisition 2019/06/03C The approval of capital expenditure for the purpose of the strategic acquisition of land and buildings to support the Eastlands Regeneration Framework	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Mar 2020		Checkpoint 4 Business Case & Briefing Note	Richard Cohen r.cohen@manchester.gov.uk
Establishment of a multi-supplier framework for the supply of gas TC473 (2020/01/28A) To approve a tender to establish a Multi-supplier framework for the supply of Gas. The framework agreement will also be made available on the same	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Oct 2021		Report and Recommendation	Walter Dooley w.dooley@manchester.gov.uk

basis to other AGMA local authorities and any North West based public sector funded organisation.					
Manchester City Centre Triangle (2021/01/14A) The approval of capital expenditure for the construction of a scheme to connect travel hubs in the city centre	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Mar 2021		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Steve Robinson, Director of Operations (Highways) steve.robinson@manchester.gov.uk
Provision of Postal Services TC514 (2021/03/10A) To seek approval to appoint a supplier/s to provide Postal Services to Manchester City Council.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 8th Apr 2021		Confidential Contract Report with Recommendation.	Anna Caswell-Thorp anna.caswell-thorp@manchester.gov.uk
(TC145) Framework for the Provision of Financial Services (2021/05/11A) The appointment of provider(s) to deliver Financial Services Advice and Support.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 11th Jun 2021			Louise Causley louise.causley@manchester.gov.uk
Early Years - Tendered Daycare Settings	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 16th Aug		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Amanda Corcoran, Director of Education

(2021/07/16B) The approval of capital expenditure to support the continued provision of high-quality Early Years settings across the City.	Executive)	2021			a.corcoran@manchester.gov.uk
Security Services Contract (2021/10/15B) To award a five-year contract for Security Services. Security Services include access control, visitor management and CCTV.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 15th Nov 2021		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Andrew Blore a.blore@manchester.gov.uk
Security Services Upgrade Project - Capital Expenditure (2021/11/10A) To approve capital expenditure to procure and implement the Security Services Upgrade Project.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 9th Dec 2021		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Andrew Blore a.blore@manchester.gov.uk
Contract for the Provision of Microsoft Licences and Support (2021/11/26C) The appointment of a Company for the provision of Microsoft licences across	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 26th Dec 2021		Report & Recommendation	Mary Lynch, Head of ICT PMO mary.lynch@manchester.gov.uk

the Council estate, including relevant support and maintenance.					
Contract for a Technology and Implementation Partner for the Council's Resident and Business Digital Experience Programme (RBDxP) (2021/11/29B) The appointment of Technology and Implementation Partner for the Council's Resident and Business Digital Experience Programme (RBDxP)	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 29th Dec 2021		Report & Recommendation	
Contract for the Provision of Consultancy Services for Resident and Business Digital Experience Programme (RBDxP) (30/11/2021A) The appointment of Consultancy Services for Resident and Business Digital Experience Programme (RBDxP)	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 30th Dec 2021		Report & Recommendation	
Flare case management system (2021/12/03A)	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief	Not before 3rd Jan 2022		Business Case	

Approval to go out to Tender to replace an existing case management system.	Executive)				
Contract for Provision of ICT and Digital resources to Manchester City Council (2022/01/31A) The appointment ICT and Digital resources to Manchester City Council.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 28th Feb 2022		Report & Recommendation	
Development and Growth					
Sprinkler Systems Installation - Tower Blocks PFIs (22/01/12A) Approval of capital expenditure to install sprinkler systems to 11 high rise council owned tower blocks.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 12th Feb 2022		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	
Highways					
Hire of Highways Maintenance Plant Vehicles and Equipment	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Nov 2019		Confidential contract report with	Brendan Taylor b.taylor1@manchester.gov.uk

TC1010 (2019/09/03B) To seek approval to award a Framework to multiple suppliers who can deliver Highways Maintenance Plant Vehicles and equipment.				recommendation	
Provision of Rock Salt (2020/08/14G) To seek approval to award a contract to a supplier for the provision of De-Icing Salt (Rock Salt).	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 12th Sep 2020			Steve Robinson, Director of Operations (Highways) steve.robinson@manchester.gov.uk
Harpurhey & Moston - Junction and Crossings (Phase 1A) MCF (2021/06/10B) The approval of expenditure for the construction of a number of new crossings or upgrade existing crossings to support walking and cycling by making the roads safer in the Harpurhey & Moston using the Mayors Challenge Fund (MCF)	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 10th Jul 2021		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Steve Robinson, Director of Operations (Highways) steve.robinson@manchester.gov.uk
Improvements to Manchester Cycleway that combines the Fallowfield	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 11th Oct 2021		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Steve Robinson, Director of Operations (Highways) steve.robinson@manchester.gov.uk

loop line and Yellow Brick Road (previously the Stockport Branch Canal) (2021/09/17B) The approval of capital expenditure for the construction cost estimate for Manchester Cycleway funded by Mayors Challenge Fund					v.uk
40 MPH Speed Limit Reduction Programme (2021/11/22A) To approve capital expenditure to implement new reduced speed limits from 40mph to 30mph at ten locations across the city, these include: Moseley Road, Mancunian Way, Wilbraham Road, Dawson Street, Egerton Street, Regent Road, Kingsway, Styal Road, World Way and Broadway A663.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 22nd Dec 2021		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Steve Robinson, Director of Operations (Highways) steve.robinson@manchester.gov.uk
Levenshulme and Burnage Active Neighbourhood	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 16th Jan 2022		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Steve Robinson, Director of Operations (Highways) steve.robinson@manchester.gov.uk

(2021/12/16A) Approval of capital expenditure to undertake construction works for Levenshulme and Burnage Active Neighbourhood					v.uk
Public Realm Improvements 2021/22 (22/01/12B) To approve the capital expenditure for a number of essential Public Realm improvements at sites including Lincoln Monument, Rhodes Memorial Clock, Jubilee Fountain, Exchange Square & Rutherford Pocket Park Withington.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 12th Feb 2022		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Steve Robinson, Director of Operations (Highways) steve.robinson@manchester.gov.uk
Highways Maintenance Patching Additional Programme (22/01/19A) To approve capital expenditure to undertake further areas of highways patching work, the project helps to improve the	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 16th Feb 2022		Checkpoint 4 and Schedule of Works	Steve Robinson, Director of Operations (Highways) steve.robinson@manchester.gov.uk

condition of our highway					
Highways Planned Maintenance Programme 2022 - 2023 (22/02/23A) To approve capital expenditure to deliver the 2022-23 Carriageway Surfacing, Footway and Carriageway Preventative Programmes.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 23rd Mar 2022		Checkpoint 4 and Schedule of Works	Steve Robinson, Director of Operations (Highways) steve.robinson@manchester.gov.uk
Children and Families					
Extra Care - Russell Road LGBT Project 2019/03/01H The approval of capital expenditure on the City's Extra Care Programme to develop new build extra care units which will be in the ownership of MCC.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Mar 2019		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Steve Sheen s.sheen@manchester.gov.uk
Extra Care - Millwright Street Project 2018/03/01I The approval of capital expenditure on the City's Extra Care Programme to develop new build extra	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Mar 2019		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Steve Sheen s.sheen@manchester.gov.uk

care units which will be in the ownership of MCC.					
Manchester Creative Media Arts Academy Completion Works (2021/10/11A) The approval of capital expenditure for completion of works outstanding at Manchester Creative Media Arts Academy.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 11th Nov 2021		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Amanda Corcoran, Director of Education a.corcoran@manchester.gov.uk
Liquid Logic Phase 2 (2021/11/29D) To support the further embedding of system functionality and improved data quality and reporting and agree to fund the staff costs associated with this work and the costs for a external consulting organization to help with the work.	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 27th Dec 2021		Checkpoint 4 Business Case	Andrew Blore a.blore@manchester.gov.uk
Education and Skills					
Q20347 Consultant for EYES data Migration. 2019/04/25A	City Treasurer (Deputy Chief Executive)	Not before 1st Jun 2019		Report and Recommendation	John Nickson j.nickson@manchester.gov.uk

Contract is to support Manchester City Council with the migration of their Education Management System away from Capita One towards the Liquidlogic EYES solution.					
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3. Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee - Work Programme – March 2022

Tuesday, 8 March 2022, 2.00pm (Report deadline Friday 25 February 2022)

Item	Purpose	Executive Member	Strategic Director/Lead Officer	Comments
Peer Review report and Action Plan	To receive a report that provides details of the December 2021 Peer Review of the Council and subsequent Action plan arising from the review	Councillor Craig (Leader)	Carol Culley James Binks	
Monitoring of Council Motions	To receive an update report on the progress made in respect of motions that have been passed before Manchester City Council since the last update in September 2019	Councillor Craig (Leader) Cllr Rahman (Deputy Leader)	Fiona Ledden	
Council Housing Stock - Governance Arrangements update	To receive a report that provides an update on the recommendations made by the Resources and Governance Scrutiny Committee at its meeting on 7 December 2021 that related to a number of governance arrangements for the proposed Northwards Advisory Committee.	Cllr Akbar (Executive Member for Neighbourhoods)	David Ashmore Carol Culley	See minute RGSC/21/57
Overview Report	The monthly report includes the recommendations monitor, relevant key decisions, the Committee's work programme and any items for information.	N/A	Scrutiny Support	

Items to be Scheduled

(Items highlighted in grey indicate that these have been included in the work plan of one of the above meetings).

(New items added are highlighted in blue)

Item	Purpose	Executive Member	Strategic Director / Lead Officer	Comments
Commercial activity	Precise Details to be confirmed	Councillor Craig	Carol Culley	
Contract Monitoring	Precise Details to be confirmed	Councillor Craig	Carol Culley	
Future Strategy for City Centre Car Parks	To receive a report on the strategy for the return of NCP city centre car parks to the Council's control	Councillor Rawlins	Carol Culley Steve Robinson	
Review of investments being made by the Council into its Capital Strategy in terms of delivering future VFM post COVID19	Precise scope to be determined	Councillor Craig	TBC	
GMCA Governance and Public Sector Reform	To receive an update on what is being delivered for the City through these arrangements	Councillor Craig	TBC	Date to be confirmed

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