



Neighbourhoods and Environment Scrutiny Committee

Date: Wednesday, 4 September 2019

Time: 2.00 pm

Venue: Council Antechamber, Level 2, Town Hall Extension

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Councillors - Igbon (Chair), Azra Ali, Appleby, Butt, Flanagan, Harland, Hassan, Hughes, Jeavons, Kilpatrick, Lynch, Lyons, Razaq, Sadler, Strong, Whiston, White 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

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4. Minutes

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To approve as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 17 July 2019.

To note the minutes of the Behaviour Change and Waste Task and Finish Group meeting of 24 July 2019.

5. War Memorials

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Report of the Director of Operations (Highways) and the Operations and Commissioning Director (Neighbourhoods)

The report outlines the work that both the Grounds Maintenance team and Public Realm team undertake to both maintain war monuments and manage memorials that are regularly placed around the area.

6. Red and Amber School Crossings

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Report of the Director of Highways

The red and amber school crossings programme is well underway with 44 of the 81 sites being complete or planned to be complete by the end of August and the remainder due for completion by the end of March 2020.

7. Overview Report

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Report of the Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit

This is a monthly report, which includes the recommendations monitor, relevant key decisions, the Committee's work programme and any items for information.

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Neighbourhoods and Environment Scrutiny Committee

Minutes of the meeting held on 17 July 2019

Present:

Councillor Igbon – in the Chair

Councillors Azra Ali, Appleby, Butt, Flanagan, Jeavons, Kilpatrick, Lynch, Sadler, Whiston, White and Wright

Councillor S Murphy, Deputy Leader

Councillor Akbar, Executive Member for Neighbourhoods

Councillor Stogia, Executive Member for Environment, Planning and Transport

Councillor Bridges, Executive Member for Children and Schools

Councillor Midgley, Assistant Executive Member for Housing and Regeneration

Jonny Sadler, Programme Director Manchester Climate Change Agency

Chris Paul, Citizen of Manchester

Callum, Citizen of Manchester, Climate Emergency Manchester

Louise Sheridan, Bentley House Estate Tenant and Resident Association

Apologies: Councillors Harland, Hassan, Hughes and Lyons

NESC/19/24 Urgent Business

The Chair introduced the highways improvements to Great Ancoats Street as an item of urgent business, stating that she had been approached by a number of Members and concerned residents regarding the scheme and the provision of cycle lanes within the design.

Chris Paul addressed the Committee and stated that in his view the scheme was not in keeping with the Our Manchester Approach and was contrary to existing policies regarding emission reductions, climate change, health and the promotion of alternative transport. He stated that he felt that the design was constructed around the need of car users and was not logical. He stated that other countries had successfully delivered cycling schemes in consultation with communities and all road users and provided examples of where this had been achieved. He stated that he believed that the consultation had been unsatisfactory and more citizen involvement and participation in the design of such schemes was required.

The Committee then heard from Callum, Climate Emergency Manchester. He said that the scheme would maintain the current levels of car use and was not appropriate and contrary to the Climate Emergency that had been recently adopted by Council.

A Member commented that he welcomed the spend and investment in the highways and the improvements to the footpaths, green planting and road crossings that had been included in the design, however he expressed concern on the level of consultation with local residents.

A Member commented that the scheme should be reviewed in light of the Climate Emergency that had been adopted by Council at their meeting of 10 July 2019.

The Executive Member for Environment, Planning and Transport responded by stating that she recognised that people did care about safe cycling and made reference to the significant investment of new cycling infrastructure across the city and in particular in the area itself. She commented that the scheme had started to be delivered, stating that Great Ancoats was an extremely busy route and the scheme would deliver twelve new safer crossings for pedestrians and cyclists and deliver an improved and safer connectivity to the city centre for residents in Ancoats. In addition, the scheme would deliver physical improvements, such as wider pavements, tree planting and reduced noise from vehicles as a result of new materials used in the highway.

She stated that the existing cycle lane was a line of paint 250m long and inefficient and the two parallel cycle corridors was an enhanced offer to cyclists. She also said that Great Ancoats Street is not on the Bee Network map.

In regard to the issue of consultations she stated that she always sought opportunities to review and improve how these were delivered, commenting on the recent consultation exercise in relation to the Chorlton cycle route where additional events had been facilitated, walkabouts with Councillors and businesses organised and the consultation period extended.

In response to a question from a Member, the Director of Operations Highways confirmed that the funding deadlines or alternative funding did not influence the final design and the scheme would be completed by February 2021.

The Chair commented that the Our Manchester approach needed to be applied to all consultations with local residents and ward Members involved. In response to Members comments regarding the need to ensure that similar large scale schemes were subject to scrutiny at an earlier stage to allow Members to adequately scrutinise proposals, the Chair said she would look into how this could be scheduled into the Committee's work programme.

A Member commented that he did not want to block the development as there were a number of positive proposals within the scheme. He recommended that a consultation exercise on the scheme be undertaken over the summer period that included a number of drop in events organised for local residents, businesses, cycle users and local Members, and that any recommendations from local Members following the consultation exercise should then be relayed to the Chair of the Committee, and as long as the Chair was satisfied that the consultation had taken place the Committee should accept her recommendations.

The Chair stated that the Committee could not put the development on hold as it was not a decision for the Committee and she supported the recommendation proposed by the Member, noting that it would be an opportunity to provide information to the public.

Decision

To recommend that a consultation exercise on the scheme be undertaken over the summer period that included a number of drop in events organised for local

residents, businesses, cycle users and local Members, and that any recommendations from local Members following the consultation exercise should then be relayed to the Chair of the Committee, and as long as the Chair was satisfied that the consultation had taken place the Committee should accept her recommendations.

NESC/19/25 Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 19 June 2019 were submitted for approval as an accurate record of the meeting. Councillor Razaq requested that his apologies be recorded.

Decisions

To approve the minutes of the meeting held on 19 June 2019 as a correct record subject to the above amendment.

NESC/19/26 Manchester Climate Change Annual Progress Report

The Committee considered the report of the Strategic Lead Policy and Partnerships Head of Local Planning and Infrastructure and the Manchester Climate Change Agency that provided an update on the progress that had been made towards the delivery of the existing 2020 targets for the City of Manchester as a whole and Manchester City Council.

The Strategic Lead Policy and Strategy referred to the main points and themes within the report which included: -

- An update on the activity which was underway to develop new plans to ensure progress towards the new zero carbon 2038 targets;
- Information on the activity of the Manchester Climate Change Agency;
- An update on citywide progress to date, noting that to date the city has achieved a 5% reduction in carbon emissions since 2017, versus the 13% target;
- An update on Manchester City Council's emissions noting that the Council had committed to reducing its direct carbon emissions by 41% by 2019/2020 from a 2009/10 baseline;
- Data for the 2018/19 financial year showed that the Council's direct emissions had reduced by 48.1% since the 2009/10 baseline meaning that the 41% target had been achieved and surpassed a year ahead of schedule; and
- New plans for the Council and the City would be published in March 2020, noting that the Council would need to play a critical role in supporting the city as a whole to reach its zero carbon ambitions through a variety of roles and responsibilities.

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

- Noting the importance of this issue and recognising that the Council had declared a climate emergency;

- Would Council plans and policies be reviewed to take into consideration the Climate Emergency motion;
- Noting that some reductions could be attributed to external factors that had been imposed on the Council as a result of budget cuts; such as the loss of staff and subsequent building closures;
- Why was crowd funding used to finance the Youth Board within Manchester Climate Agency;
- Aviation emissions could not be ignored and more needed to be done to encourage journeys to and from the airport via public transport;
- More alternative transport should be provided across the city, noting that the tram service did not cover all of the city;
- An explanation was sought as to the reported Red, Amber and Green ratings;
- The Committee should establish a Subgroup to consider the issue of Climate Change on a regular basis in addition to regular reports to the Committee;
- The importance of engaging local residents in this agenda and to support this all Neighbourhood Officers should receive carbon literacy training as soon as possible; and
- The need to engage the business sector in this important area of work to deliver the ambitious targets.

The Strategic Lead Policy and Strategy said that policies and the plan would be reviewed in consideration of the recent Council motion including procurement policy. In regard to the Red, Amber and Green ratings that were referred to in Appendix 3 of the report, he said that these were officer decisions at present and a new action plan would be developed. He further stated in response to a question from a Member that the vehicles used by Biffa were emission compliant and the options for using electric vehicles were already being explored. Noting the comment from the Committee regarding the carbon emissions saved by buildings, he said that he acknowledged the impact of external factors such as national emissions factors, budget reductions and rationalisation of the Council's estate, however other factors, such as the refitting of Moss Side Leisure Centre had realised emissions savings. He further stated that discussions were currently ongoing with the HROD department to explore options for delivering the carbon literacy training to priority staff groups.

Mr Sadler commented that the funding and financial balance that the Member referred to was EU funding provided to the Agency as 'pre-financing', in advance of the delivery of activities over the five-years of the project. He added that the Manchester Climate Change Youth Board had proven to be successful in starting to reach and connect with young people across the city, and representing their views to decision-makers. However, that their capacity was limited and that the decision had been made to raise funding for a designated Youth Climate Action Champion. Fund raising was currently underway. Regarding Manchester's climate change targets he stated that the adoption of a carbon budget for the City that had been independently set by experts in the field of climate change was an important development, noting that the carbon budget of 15 million tonnes CO₂ for 2018-2100 was limited and could not be exceeded. He added that framing Manchester's climate change targets as a limited budget was more helpful than focusing on the end-date for achieving zero carbon. He stated that all citizens, organisations and partners were important to achieving this goal and invited all Members to lead on this within their communities and neighbourhoods to facilitate change and challenge. He set out that the Agency

were looking to engage with residents and organisations during 2019 to a) set out what Manchester needs to do to meet its targets b) to understand the work that is already underway and c) to understand the additional support that residents and organisations need to enable them to act.

The Executive Member for Environment, Planning and Transport commented that all citizens, businesses, schools, were collectively responsible for delivering this work as the Council alone could not deliver this, adding that the Council accounted for approximately 2% of the city's overall carbon footprint for the city as a whole. She acknowledged that the Airport was an important issue, stating that all ground services at Manchester Airport were carbon neutral. She said that the Council would continue to seek to influence and challenge the aviation industry and lobby national government regarding aviation emissions and would also work with the Tyndall Centre to understand the emissions from the airport as a percentage of the overall carbon budget for Manchester. She commented that whilst this was an important area of work it was important to recognise that aviation emissions nationally accounted for 2% of overall emissions.

The Chair stated that she supported the recommendation proposed by a Member to establish a Subgroup of the Committee to review and monitor the work related to Climate Change. She informed the Committee that she would consult with the Members to consider the best options for progressing this and report back to the Committee.

Decision

1. The Committee recommend that a Subgroup of the Neighbourhoods and Environment Scrutiny Committee be established to review and monitor the work related to Climate Change.
2. The Committee recommend that the Chair of the Committee consult with the Member proposing the Subgroup to consider the best options for progressing this and report back to the Committee.

NESC/19/27 Mandatory Houses in Multiple Occupation Licensing update

The Committee considered the report of the Strategic Director of Neighbourhoods that provided information on the approach taken to deliver the extension to mandatory licensing nine months after the scheme had been implemented.

The Strategic Lead, Community Safety, Compliance and Enforcement referred to the main points and themes within the report which included: -

- Providing a background to Mandatory Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMO) Licensing, noting that in 2018 legislation was amended and now required properties let to 5 or more people from 2 or more households who share amenities (kitchens and bathrooms) to be licensed by the local authority;
- Information on the work to identify Licensable HMO properties;
- Engagement with Landlords;

- The impact of Landlord Licensing, noting that Pre-licensing inspections were carried out before a licence was issued and compliance inspections were then undertaken during the course of the licence to determine whether the conditions of the licence were continuing to be adhered to; and
- Noting that the Housing Compliance and Enforcement Team were working closely with Strategic Housing and the Executive Member for Housing to refresh the Private Rented Sector Strategy.

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

- Were there any intentions to extend Selective Licensing to other areas of the city;
- Were temporary accommodation properties that were HMO's inspected and subject to the same conditions;
- What was being done to improve the number of properties identified as HMO's, noting the number of visits undertaken compared to the numbers identified;
- Had the benefits that Selective Licensing was intended to bring to neighbourhoods been realised;
- How could residents report a suspected HMO; and
- Could the number of licensed HMO's be provided by ward.

The Strategic Lead, Community Safety, Compliance and Enforcement commented that a further, detailed report on Selective Licensing was scheduled for consideration by the Committee at their February meeting. She advised that this report would include the detailed specific information that had been requested, however she commented that initial observations from the Crumpsall pilot, which has been running the longest, were that the Selective Licensing scheme appears to have been successful with positive feedback from residents, the local neighbourhood team and Members, noting however that Selective Licensing is only one aspect of neighbourhood management. She advised that consideration would be given as to where any future focused schemes would be implemented.

The Strategic Lead, Community Safety, Compliance and Enforcement stated that information on the number of all licensed HMO properties was available and would be circulated to Members.

The Neighbourhood Manager, Environmental Health, Trading Standards and Housing informed the Committee that where temporary accommodation properties met the criteria for licensing as an HMO they were subject to HMO conditions and property inspections were done.

She stated that the initial exercise to identify properties that are now required to be licensed as HMOs had been done using desk top information which was available at the time. The intention is now to focus more on local intelligence and knowledge from a wider range of sources. A Member commented that there was a useful tool on the Council's website that allowed residents to check if a property had a licence and report any suspected non licensed properties.

The Neighbourhood Manager, Environmental Health, Trading Standards and Housing further advised that all HMO properties were inspected prior to a licence being issued and periodic inspections were carried out throughout the life of the

licence period. She commented that if there were any concerns a licence could be granted for a lesser period than five years, however the cost of the licence remained the same.

Decision

To note the report.

NESC/19/28 Update on work to tackle counterfeit activity and environmental issues in the Strangeways area

The Chair recommended that this item of business be deferred to the December meeting.

Decision

To defer this item of business to the meeting of 4 December 2019.

NESC/19/29 Update on Homelessness and Housing (Cllr Flanagan in the Chair)

The Committee considered the report of the Director of Adult Services and The Strategic Director, Development that provided an update, subsequent to the report to Neighbourhoods and Scrutiny on the 6 March 2019, on the work that was taking place to tackle homelessness and rough sleeping in the City. This includes the work being progressed on helping the number of people sleeping rough access accommodation and support, emergency accommodation and temporary accommodation.

The Deputy Leader referred to the main points and themes within the report which included: -

- Noting that across Manchester an increasing number of individuals and families were becoming homeless and were at greater risk of homelessness;
- The main reason for statutory homelessness was the loss of a tenancy in the private rented sector which had become the number one cause above domestic abuse;
- An update on the work that had been progressed to help those who were sleeping rough in the city;
- Describing the work undertaken to improve standards in temporary accommodation; and
- Describing the work that was progressing to prevent people from becoming homeless.

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

- Recognising that the increase in homelessness and rough sleeping was a direct result of austerity and welfare reform;

- Noting the report detailed a variety of positive work to respond to homeless people and rough sleepers;
- Was the reported funding from the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (MHCLG) which would fund a Navigator Service for 12 months be used to support rough sleepers;
- When was the Navigator Service due to commence;
- What work was being done to support people who were victims of domestic violence;
- Welcoming the tailored Psychologically Informed Environment at Women's Direct Access;
- Was there a breakdown by characteristic of the number of presentations to the homelessness service due to domestic violence;
- What work was being undertaken across services to support families, especially those in dispersed accommodation;
- Noting that over the winter period to 18 March 2019, Manchester had 529 unique individuals referred to it through A Bed Every Night, and accommodated 377 unique individuals, what happened to the other 152 that were not accommodated;
- What support was offered to people who had been made homeless from the Private Rented Sector (PRS) and their only viable housing option would be to be to return to accommodation in the PRS;
- Noting the importance of prevention work, where would the two pilot schemes be delivered;
- Housing Act legislation should be used during inspections of temporary accommodation rather than Environmental Health Act powers;
- Could the audit report of temporary accommodation policies, procedures and provisions of support to families be shared with the Committee;
- The importance of humanising rough sleepers; and
- Did the Task and Targeting Group record equality data.

The Deputy Leader stated that there was a lot of work done to support the victims of domestic violence, however she stated that there was still more to be done and this was continually reviewed. She described that the Sanctuary Scheme had been developed to enable victims of domestic violence to remain living safely in their home via the installation of number of safety measures such as panic alarms. She described that work was also undertaken with perpetrators of domestic violence to address their offending behaviour through the Talk, Listen, Change service. She informed the Committee that the tendering of domestic violence service, that included specific services for BAME victims had been reported to the Communities and Equalities Scrutiny Committee. She further confirmed that breakdown by characteristic of the number of presentations to the homelessness service due to domestic violence was recorded and would be shared with the Committee. She further stated that the project that was being progressed by the Greater Manchester Combined Authority's (GMCA), Mental Health and the Homelessness service for a psychologist to be placed at the Women's Direct Access Centre for a period of 2 year was specifically tailored to meet the often complex needs of the women accessing that service.

The Deputy Leader stated that the single most effective action the Government could take would be to review the Local Housing Allowance rates, adding that Manchester

had submitted evidence as part of the Local Governments Association campaign around this issue.

The Executive Member for Children and Schools informed the Committee of the work being delivered to support families and children who were homeless or threatened with homelessness as a result of domestic violence. He invited the Strategic Director of Children and Education Services to inform the Committee of the work of the strength based, Safer Together service that he stated had received a positive reception.

The Strategic Director of Children and Education Services described how this service was designed to improve practice and how services worked together with families where there was domestic abuse and concerns about children. It helped workers to partner with domestic abuse victims and engage with people who had committed domestic abuse to enhance the safety and wellbeing of children. He stated that Greater Manchester Police had collocated to work with Social Work teams to identify and intervene at an earlier stage if any concerns regarding domestic abuse were evident. He further described that Operation Compass alerted schools of any concerns so that the appropriate support could be offered to the child.

The Strategic Director of Children and Education Services further advised the Committee that bus passes were offered to enable children to travel to schools if placed in temporary displaced accommodation, however it was recognised how disruptive and detrimental this could be to a families and child's social and support network.

The Executive Member for Children and Schools described the importance of recognising the impact that homelessness and the threat of homelessness had on families and children. He reported that a third of all families that came into contact with the Early Help Teams experienced this and they worked to support them, worked with landlords and sign posted them to the most appropriate sources of support.

The Assistant Executive Member for Housing and Regeneration informed the Committee that she would be reviewing how a range of services worked together to deliver the best outcomes for people who were homeless or were at risk of becoming homeless. She said she had undertaken a number of visits to meet with teams and people accessing services to help identify where any gaps in service existed. She paid tribute to the hard work and commitment of the staff in the Floating Support Service.

The Director of Homelessness informed the Committee the difference in the numbers reported as being referred through A Bed Every Night and not accommodated could be explained because individuals refused accommodation or moved out of Manchester. In response to homeless people being rehoused within the PRS he stated that support staff would work with individuals to ensure any potential property was affordable and of good quality. He stated that the intention was to have the Navigator Service commence as soon as possible and that the two pilot areas for the prevention service were to be announced shortly and these would be based on the prevalence of PRS accommodation and prevalence of welfare reform, stating that

use of prevention methods with teams working at a neighbourhood level was important to reduce the numbers of people presenting as homeless and he made reference to the success of the Section 21 team in challenging notices that had been served on tenants. He further acknowledged the comment from the Member regarding the importance of humanising rough sleepers.

In response to the specific questions relating the Audit report and the Housing Act he advised that he would look into this before responding.

The Chair commented that he welcomed the report and the level of information provided. He stated that the Committee were of the opinion that the increase in homelessness and rough sleeping witnessed across Manchester was as a direct result of austerity and welfare reform and the Committee recognised the commitment from the Executive Members and officers to respond to this challenging issue.

The Chair recommended that a progress report be provided for consideration at the November meeting, and that the report included information about the levels of support offered to ex-service personnel accessing A Bed Every Night and the work with charitable organisations to sign post and support ex-service personnel. He further recommended that the Deputy Lord Mayor be invited to attend the meeting.

Decision

1. To recommended that a progress report be provided for consideration at the November meeting, and that the report included information about the levels of support offered to ex-service personnel accessing A Bed Every Night and the work with charitable organisations to sign post and support ex-service personnel.
2. To recommended that Councillor T. Judge, Deputy Lord Mayor be invited to attend the November meeting.

[Councillor Igbon declared a prejudicial interest and withdrew from the meeting during consideration of this item and Councillor Azra Ali declared a personal and non prejudicial interest as she is employed by CGL Manchester and the Chair of Saheli Asian Women's Project.]

NESC/19/30 Delivering the Our Manchester Strategy - Executive Member for Neighbourhoods

The Committee considered the report of the Executive Member for Neighbourhoods that provided an overview of work undertaken, and progress towards the delivery of the Council's priorities as set out in the Our Manchester strategy for those areas within the respective Executive Member's portfolio.

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

- The need to raise the standards of private hire taxis and hackney carriage drivers across all boroughs to ensure they met the same high standards as required in Manchester;

- Taxi Licensing conditions should be standardised across Greater Manchester;
- The need to lobby central government to ensure adequate subsidies were available to enable taxi drivers to scrap, upgrade or retrofit their vehicles if a Clean Air Zone was introduced;
- Welcoming the improved rates of recycling in apartment blocks, noting that Committee had provided a challenge to the Executive Member on this issue.

The Executive Member for Neighbourhoods stated that he valued the taxi trade commenting that they were responsible for public safety. He stated that Manchester was proud of the high standards required by the trade and noted that the deregulation of the trade had regrettably allowed operators licensed by other authorities with less rigorous standards to enter Manchester to ply their trade. He stated that work was ongoing at a GM level to consider this and to drive up standards across the boroughs.

In response to the implementation of any Clean Air Zone he said lobbying of Government would continue to ensure that adequate funding was available to both the taxi trade and other effected business to ensure they paid for an adequate scrappage scheme.

The Executive Member welcomed the comment regarding the increased rates of recycling and stated that thanks needed to be sent to all the officers, teams and operatives who had worked very hard, and continued to work hard in often challenging circumstances to deliver services on behalf of the residents of Manchester.

Decision

To note the report.

NESC/19/31 Delivering the Our Manchester Strategy - Executive Member for the Environment, Planning and Transport

The Committee considered the report of the Executive Member for the Environment, Planning and Transport that provided an overview of work undertaken, and progress towards the delivery of the Council's priorities as set out in the Our Manchester strategy for those areas within the respective Executive Member's portfolio.

Louise Sheridan, Bentley House Estate Tenant and Resident Association addressed the Committee and raised specific issues in relation to the Princess Road /Medlock Street development. The Executive Member said she would respond to the resident and the Ward Member on the issues raised outside of the meeting.

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

- Acknowledging the scale and challenge of the portfolio held;
- The frustration experienced in escalating highways issues; and
- Noting that the flow of traffic across the city was important for a successful economy.

The Chair informed the Committee that a new CRM system was due to be launched that should hopefully address the issue raised regarding escalating highways issues and that she would continue to work with Cllr Stogia to resolve any issues.

The Executive Member said that she enjoyed her role immensely and the challenge it presented and that she remained committed to delivering the best services on behalf of the residents of Manchester. She paid tribute to the hard work and commitment of her officers in delivering this work.

Decision

To note the report.

NESC/19/32 Overview Report

The report of the Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit which contained key decisions within the Committee's remit and responses to previous recommendations was submitted for comment. Members were also invited to agree the Committee's future work programme.

Decision

The Committee notes the report and approves the work programme.

Neighbourhoods and Environment Scrutiny Committee – Behaviour Change and Waste Task and Finish Group

Minutes of the meeting held on 24 July 2019

Present:

Councillor Hughes (In the Chair)
Councillors Hassan, Jeavons, Kilpatrick and Whiston

Apologies: Councillors Reid and Wright

Also Present:

Councillor Akbar, Executive Member for Neighbourhoods
Alex King, City Co

NESC/BCW/19/07 Minutes

Decision

To approve as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 20 March 2019.

NESC/BCW/19/08 Businesses and Management of Waste

The Group considered the report of the Strategic Lead, Waste, Recycling and Street Cleansing Services that provided Members with further information about the work being undertaken to encourage and support businesses to effectively manage their waste.

Officers referred to the main points and themes within the report which included: -

- Providing information on the teams which worked collaboratively to deliver the services to fulfil the Council's statutory duties in respect of ensuring businesses complied with the requirements set out in the Environment Protection Act (1990), to reduce escape of litter and ensure that waste was disposed of correctly;
- Information on the City Council's partnership with Keep Britain Tidy with the aim of becoming the first 'Tidy City' in the UK by the end of 2020;
- Noting that many businesses were actively involved with Keep Manchester Tidy as part of their corporate social responsibility; and
- Providing information and case studies on initiatives.

The Group viewed a video presentation that had been produced to highlight the recent clean-up of the Shudehill area that had been delivered in partnership with a range of local business partners and stakeholders.

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

- How could the benefits realised in the city centre be replicated in district centres;
- What was being done in areas of the city centre where there was no common interest to address issues of waste and physical improvements;

- What was being done to engage with larger, national businesses;
- What was being done to address commercial waste that was not associated with 'shop front' businesses, such as builders waste and private landlords; and
- Noting the success of the Cheetham Hill Action Day that had been delivered with a range of partners, commenting that this should be replicated to allow discussions and engagement with residents and businesses across a range of subjects.

Alex King referred to the Clean Your Door Step Guide that was currently being developed by City Co as an online resource to provide local businesses with practical advice and guidance on what they could and could not do to improve the local physical environment, such as advice on organising community days and clean up events.

The Project Manager, Keep Manchester Tidy informed the Group that positive relationships had been established with national companies at a local level, noting the positive contribution Tesco had played in the Cheetham Hill area with clean up events and that Selfridges had delivered litter picks in the Strangeways area. She stated that national businesses had also provided 'in kind' support to events such as providing refreshments to volunteers and access to toilet facilities. She stated that national businesses also used such events as an opportunity to demonstrate and discharge their commitments to social responsibility. She added that local positive relationships had been established with McDonalds, commenting that work was being developed to promote the littering campaign targeted at vehicle litter 'Don't Be A Tosser' at drive throughs.

Alex King added national companies like to demonstrate their green credentials to consumers, commenting that this was an increasingly persuasive argument to have with businesses when engaging with them.

Alex King responded to the comments made regarding those areas of the city centre where there was no common interest to address issues of waste and physical improvements by referring to the Commercial Waste Provider Consolidation Pilot, commenting that this would inform the approach taken to those areas.

The Compliance Team Manager made reference to the positive work and outcomes of the projects delivered in the city centre using the Our Manchester approach, notably the efforts taken in the China Town area that had brought businesses and community groups together to undertake regular clean ups and resolve issues relating to the physical environment, such as waste oil management. She described that the benefits of this were that positive relationships and dialogue had been established across a range of stakeholders in the local area and this had witnessed increased numbers of people attending clean ups and other events. A Member who represented a ward within the city centre acknowledged the positive work the Council Officers had on the area, commenting that they were visible in the area and engaged positively with both businesses and residents in the area.

The Compliance Team Manager stated that the positive outcomes in the city centre had been achieved through an integrated management approach that involved a range of stakeholders; working together to identify and prioritise issues; building

relationships and trust to deliver positive outcomes. She stated that this approach could be replicated in other areas of the city to devise local solutions to specific issues identified. She further commented that by adopting an integrated approach a range of partners, such as Police Community Support Officers and NCP staff were proactively reporting incidents of waste or flytipping.

The Project Manager Keep Manchester Tidy informed the Group that the partnership was working in district centres to engage with local businesses, community groups and schools with the ambition to encourage them to deliver clean ups and physical improvements and for them to then take ownership of these initiatives.

A Member commented that good practice and the lessons learnt from delivering local schemes should be shared with all Members so that they could think about how this approach could be utilised in their respective wards to engage with the local community and stakeholders to deliver and maintain physical improvements to the local environment.

In response to a question from the Chair regarding the cost of the compactor bins that were referred to within the report, adding that he thought that these were a good idea, the Executive Member for Neighbourhoods advised that the cost was to the contractor, adding that businesses accessed the unit via a unique PIN code and business were charged by the tonnage. Alex King stated that other businesses in other areas of the city had recognised the benefits of this system and had expressed an interest in having one of these units installed.

The Executive Member for Neighbourhoods stated that businesses, including those involved in the night time economy needed to take responsibility for the management of the waste that they generated through their activities. He stated that he congratulated all of the staff, across all partners and businesses for contributing to the improvements described, adding that this needed to be replicated across district centres. He commented that it was recognised that a 'one size fits all' approach was not appropriate and local intelligence and knowledge would inform a local strategy, and he encouraged Members to use ward coordination to progress this activity. He added that he acknowledged the comments regarding the Action Days and would give consideration to that.

The Executive Member for Neighbourhoods further commented that in regard to incidents of illegally dumped waste, such as that from private landlords, these would be investigated and where possible progressed to prosecution, adding that he would encourage residents and local Members to report all incidents of flytipping. The Compliance Team Manager stated that whilst reporting would allow for investigations and formal enforcement to be progressed, it also provided an opportunity for positive conversations and engagement with businesses to be developed with a view to addressing issues and seeking solutions, and provided an example of where this had been achieved.

Decision

To note the report.

NESC/BCW/19/09 Feedback from Members on their findings

Members were invited to feedback on their findings and were invited to propose recommendations based on the evidence that they had considered. These recommendations would then inform the final report that would be submitted to the final meeting of the group for approval.

The Chair recommended that Members reflect on the meetings and the evidence that they had considered and to email himself and the Scrutiny Support Officer by the 9 August 2019 with any recommendations that they would like considered for inclusion in the final report. These would then be included in the final report that would be submitted to the Group for final approval before being submitted to the Neighbourhoods and Environment Scrutiny Committee for endorsement.

Decision

To recommend that Members email the Chair and the Scrutiny Support Officer by the 9 August 2019 with any recommendations that they would like considered for inclusion in the final report.

NESC/BCW/19/10 Terms of Reference and Work Programme

The Task and Finish Group considered the terms of reference and future work programme and were invited to make any amendments.

Decision

To approve the work programme and terms of reference.

**Manchester City Council
Report for Information**

Report to: Neighbourhoods and Environment Scrutiny Committee – 4
September 2019

Subject: War Memorials

Report of: Director of Operations (Highways) and Operations and
Commissioning Director (Neighbourhoods)

Summary

The report outlines the work that both the Grounds Maintenance team and Public Realm team undertake to both maintain war monuments and manage memorials that are regularly placed around the area.

Wards Affected: All

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1.0 Introduction

- 1.1 There are a number of monuments across the city and there are a number of different owners responsible for maintaining them as they are the responsibility of the owner of the object or the building in which they are situated. The total number of War Monuments in Manchester, last confirmed in 2009 through work undertaken by City Galleries, is over 550 and ownership falls across numerous stakeholders including churches, private ownership, Council, other public sector bodies and the Commonwealth War Graves Commission.

2.0 Monument Maintenance

- 2.1 Over the last 3 years an asset condition survey has been completed on War Monuments, Heritage Monuments and Public Art across the city, and an improvement programme contract is currently being scoped to address the need to conserve these. This will include both capital conservation works and revenue maintenance works.

- 2.2 A mini programme of works has been included in the Public Realm AMP programme to be undertaken for 2019 / 2020. The War Monuments included in this programme are:

- Tree of Remembrance (Piccadilly Gardens)
- The Blackley Angel (Boggart Hole Clough)
- Cenotaph (including lighting works)

The details of the proposed works have been sent through to the Urban Conservation Officer (Planning) for comment. All work methodologies will be agreed in advance of any conservation works starting.

- 2.3 There are two main sources of funding available for the repair, maintenance and engagement of war monuments, the National Lottery Heritage Fund (www.heritagefund.org.uk) and The War Memorials Trust (www.warmemorials.org/grants) both grant sources are subject to a strict criteria and bidding process and are open to anyone to apply; individuals or organisations including councils. The Public Realm Team currently has had six applications rejected as ineligible for funding. Two applications were rejected because they were not deemed as war memorials and four applications were rejected as they did not fit the eligibility criteria funding for stone cleaning. Eleven are at pre application stage to determine what works could be funded and four where works have been accepted as meeting the criteria. Quotes are being obtained from Halcyon Conservation and CBS Conservation to submit the applications to the Trust for approval by the end of August. Further applications have not yet been considered as there is an oversubscription nationally for the available grants. The focus has been on applications for the monuments requiring key conservation works.
- 2.4 The Cenotaph is probably the most high profile of all the War Monuments and is maintained on a regular basis particularly in readiness for Remembrance Sunday. Specialist conservation cleaning is undertaken on an annual basis

which can alternate between a full clean of all walls, seating, raised sections and upright structures, to a lesser flooring, walls and seating areas clean. This is undertaken generally to ensure it is completed prior to Remembrance Sunday. Other additional cleaning has been undertaken in readiness for recent high profile commemorative services such as Somme, Manchester Hill, Armed Forces Day, or as a consequence of damage.

- 2.5 The Public Realm Team work closely with Neighbourhood Teams to assist interest / friends groups to undertake improvements to War Monuments. Some examples include:-

Through working with the South Neighbourhood Team and the Royal British Legion, Northenden Branch funding was recently secured by them to install a noticeboard at the Northenden War Monument and Didsbury Civic Society raised funding to have the Didsbury War Memorial cleaned last year.

The Public Realm Team supported the Central Neighbourhood Team who worked with Walking with the Wounded and Keep Britain Tidy to launch their joint campaign on 04 April 2018 to encourage veterans to organise local clean up events.

Work with the North Neighbourhood Team allowed for conservation works to be undertaken to the Arbor Day Blackley Municipal School Memorial in David Lewis Park. Work is also in progress with City Co to develop and launch a guide for businesses who wish to become involved in cleaning the local environment including monuments and war memorials.

Additional engagement work will be undertaken with the North and Central Neighbourhood Team in regard to the Public Realm AMP Programme for 19/20 with a view to identifying any existing or exploring the potential to establish 'Friends of Groups' or 'Adoption Groups'.

- 2.6 The Public Realm Team will develop this further and work with the Neighbourhood Teams and Central Communications Team to develop a community engagement plan to ensure community groups are fully able to understand how they can be involved in the conservation, repair, maintenance and enhancement of War Monuments and to raise awareness of these and the stories and people they commemorate. This will include information on the monuments that are the Council's responsibility, their listed status, Planning requirements and limitations, planned conservation and maintenance programme, funding opportunities that are available, grant funding already secured or rejected and information sources for non-Council owned monuments.
- 2.7 The Public Realm Team also works with Historic England when requests are made to change the status of a war memorial such as the two recent upgrades from unlisted status to grade II Listed for Northenden War Memorial in May 2016 and more recently for the Gorton and Abbey Hey District memorial late last year.

- 2.8 The Public Realm Inspectors undertake regular inspections of the Cenotaph and a monthly inspection of the city centre War Monuments. The remaining war monuments, outside of the city centre are not currently inspected by the Public Realm Team nor are any private, church, or other public sector body owned memorials.

3.0 Memorial Maintenance

- 3.1 The grounds maintenance team are responsible for the maintenance of MCC public green space within the city (excludes cemeteries). Each memorial location, whether within a green space such as the Ardwick Green Memorial, or as a stand alone location, such as the Northenden War Memorial has an agreed approach to maintenance of the surrounding green space. Works will include the maintenance of trees, shrubbery, cutting of grass and planting programmes. Floral tributes left at these locations are removed at an appropriate time and disposed of. It is proposed in future where practical to send these items for composting.

**Manchester City Council
Report for Information**

Report to: Neighbourhoods and Environment Scrutiny Committee – 4
September 2019

Subject: Red & Amber School Crossings

Report of: Director of Highways

Summary

The red and amber school crossings programme is well underway with 44 of the 81 sites being complete or planned to be complete by the end of August and the remainder due for completion by the end of March 2020.

Recommendations

The Scrutiny Committee is asked to note the content of the report.

Wards Affected: All

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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

1.0 Introduction

- 1.1 This report provides an update on the progress of the red and amber school crossings programme. The purpose of the works is to provide improvements at each school crossing so that their rating score is 50 points or less as per the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (ROSPA) "Census & Site Assessment" criteria that is the national standard.

2.0 Background

- 2.1 There are eighty-one school crossings in the programme that require improvements and they are located across most wards in the city.
- 2.2 The delivery of the improvements is through a new highways team comprising of a Project Manager, Construction Planner, Traffic Engineer, Quantity Surveyor, and Clerk of Works. They have also been supported by the MCC Communications team and Raydar Safety Ltd for health and safety compliance. Most of the works on site are being delivered by Manchester Highways. Note that one site is being delivered by the larger CCAG2 Chorlton project as it is located within the limits of this scheme.
- 2.3 At the time of drafting this report 17 sites have been completed with a further 27 expected to be completed by the time of the committee meeting with the with a further 5 due by October and the remaining 32 sites being programmed for completion by March 2020.
- 2.4 The table below in Appendix 1 shows the current position and delivery strategy/expected completion dates. In summary the current positions is: -
- 17 sites are fully complete.
 - A further 27 sites are in progress and will be completed by the date of the committee - making a total of 44 sites complete.
 - 5 sites are still be programmed with an anticipated completion by October 2019.
 - The remaining 32 sites are currently being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020 with 1 of those sites being delivered within the CCAG2 Chorlton project as noted above.
- 2.5 All other activities related to improving journeys to and from school will be covered in a later report.

3.0 Recommendations

- 3.1 The Scrutiny Committee is asked to note the progress made in delivering the programme of schools crossings improvements.

Appendix 1: Red & Amber School Crossings - Progress Update

Ref	School	Crossing Point	Ward	Current Status/Delivery Strategy
205	St Joseph's / Plymouth Grove	Plymouth Grove / Daisybank Road	Ardwick	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
316	Newall Green Primary / Newall Green High	Firbank Rd / Ninfield Road	Baguley	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
314	Baguley Green Primary/Newall Green High	Holyhedge Road/Greenbrow Road	Baguley	Due for completion end of August
309	Newall Green High/Primary	Firbank Road/Highdales Road	Baguley	Due for completion end of August
319	St Paul's High/Newall Green High/St Peter's Primary	Greenbrow Road/Simonsway	Baguley	Due for completion end of August
401	Manchester Creative & Media Academy for Boys	Charlestown Road / Hinchley Road	Baguley	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
313	Sacred Heart Catholic Primary	Floatshall Road / Bowland Road	Baguley	Still to be programmed with anticipated completion by October 2019
317	Newall Green Primary / Newall Green High	Greenbrow Rd / Whitburn Road	Baguley	To be completed by end of August
318	St Peter's RC Primary / St Paul's High	Firbank Road	Baguley	To be completed by the end of August
307	Sandilands Primary	Wendover Road/Sandilands Road	Brooklands	Complete
304	Button Lane Primary	Moorcroft Road/Button Lane	Brooklands	Complete
306	Sandilands Primary	Ferndown Road/Wendover Road	Brooklands	Due for completion end of August
236	Greenend Primary/St Bernards Primary	Burnage Lane/Outside School Gates	Burnage	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
237	Greenend Primary/St Bernards Primary/Burnage High	Greenend Road/Burnage Lane	Burnage	Due for completion end of August

230	Acias Primary/ Levenhulme High	Burnage Lane/School Gates	Burnage	Still to be programmed with anticipated completion by October 2019
231	Acacias Primary / Levenshulme High	Crossley Avenue / Moorton Avenue	Burnage	To be completed by the end of August
238	Greenend Primary/St Bernards Primary/Burnage High	Burnage Lane Rbt	Burnage	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
239	Greenend Primary/St Bernards Primary/Burnage High	Greenend Road/Broadlea Road	Burnage	Due for completion end of August
224	Alma Park & St Mary's Primary's	Errwood Road / School Gates	Burnage / Levenshulme	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
421	St Matthews High	Nuthurst Road / Blandford Drive	Charlestown	Due for completion end of August
132	Oswald Road / St John's RC Primary	Longford Road / Oswald Road	Chorlton	Complete
130	Chorlton High / Chorlton Park Primary	Manchester Road / Longford Road	Chorlton	To be delivered as part of larger CCAG2 project
139	Oswald Road / St John's RC Primary	Nicolas Road / Oswald Road	Chorlton	Due for completion end of August
134	Chorlton High / Chorlton Park Primary	Nell Lane / Sandy Lane	Chorlton Park	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
529	St Barnabus Primary	Parkhouse Street/Wood Street	Clayton Openshaw	Complete
532	Varna Street Primary	Ogden Lane/Varna Street	Clayton Openshaw	Complete
430	Crumpsall Lane Primary / Abraham Moss High	Delaunays Road / Crumpsall Lane	Crumpsall	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
140	Broad Oak Primary	Broad Oak Road/Outside School Gates	Didsbury East	Due for completion end of August
141	Beaver Road/St Catherine's Primary	Fog Lane/ Clayton Avenue	Didsbury East	Due for completion end of August

146	St Catherine's RC Primary	School Lane / Outside School Gates	Didsbury East	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
128	St Kentigerns RC Primary	Wilbraham Road / Bethnall Drive	Fallowfield	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
514	Abbey Hey Primary	High Bank/Cross Lane	Gorton & Abbey Hey	Complete
522	Wright Robinson High	Abbey Hey Lane/Lakeside Close	Gorton & Abbey Hey	Due for completion end of August
515	Aspinal Primary	Reddish Lane / Turnbull Road	Gorton & Abbey Hey	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
513	Abbey Hey Primary	Abbey Hey Lane Outside Abbey Hey School	Gorton & Abbey Hey	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
546	Old Hall Drive Primary	Levenshulme Road / Ryder Brow Road	Gorton & Abbey Hey	Still to be programmed with anticipated completion by October 2019
519	St Francis Primary / All Saints	Gorton Lane / Gardner Street	Gorton & Abbey Hey	Still to be programmed with anticipated completion by October 2019
419	Irk Valley Primary	Crescent Road / Waterloo Street	Harpurhey	Due for completion end of August
416	Holy Trinity/Moston Lane Primary	Moston Lane/Upper Conran Street	Harpurhey	Due for completion end of August
542	St Malachy's/Saviour Primary	Rochdale Road/Eggington Street	Harpurhey	Complete
436	Pikefold Primary/ Co-operative Academy	Old Market Street/Chapel Lane	Harpurhey	Complete
219	Chapel Street Primary	Barlow Road / Cromwell Grove	Levenshulme	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
225	Alma Park & St Mary's Primary / Levenshulme High	Albert Road / Marshall Road	Levenshulme	Due for completion end of August
220	Chapel Street Primary	Broom Lane / Chapel Street	Levenshulme	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
210	St Agnes Primary	Hamilton Road/Clitheroe Road	Longsight	Due for completion end of August

214	Crowcroft Park Primary/St Richard's Primary	Northmoor Road/Sutcliffe Avenue	Longsight	Complete
217	Rushbrook Primary	Wembley Road / Melland Road	Longsight	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
208	Stanley Grove Primary	Stanley Grove / Rushford Street	Longsight	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
503	St Wilfrids Primary	Daisy Bank/Mabel Street	Miles Platting & Newton Heath	Complete
504	All Saints/Christ the Kings Primary	Culcheth Lane/Outside School Gates	Miles Platting & Newton Heath	Complete
540	Park View Community Primary	Varley Street/Holland Street	Miles Platting & Newton Heath	Due for completion end of August
506	Briscoe Lane	Briscoe Lane / Scotland Hall Road	Miles Platting & Newton Heath	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
502	St Wilfrids / All Saints / Christ the Kings Primary	All Saints Street / Culcheth Lane	Miles Platting & Newton Heath	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
407	Broadhurst Primary	St Mary's Road / Williams Road	Miles Platting & Newton Heath	To be completed by the end of August
501	All Saints / Christ the Kings Primary	Droylsden Lane Outside School Gates	Miles Platting & Newton Heath	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
505	All Saints / Christ the Kings Primary	Culcheth Lane / Briscoe Lane	Miles Platting & Newton Heath	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
113	Heald Place Primary	Claremont Road/Outside School Gates	Moss Side	Due for completion end of August
114	Heald Place / The Devine Mercy Primary's	Claremont Road / Yew Tree Road	Moss Side	Still to be programmed with anticipated completion by October 2019
123	The Devine Mercy Primary	Lloyd Street South / Edith Avenue	Moss Side / Whalley Range	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
412	Lily Lane / St Dunstons Primary	Kenyon Lane / Lily Lane	Moston	Due for completion end of August
403	New Moston/St Margaret Mary's Primary	Broadway/Moston Lane east	Moston	Complete

404	New Moston Primary	Moston Lane East/Outside School Gates	Moston	Due for completion end of August
411	Lily Lane / St Dunstons Primary	Lily Lane / Lizmar Terrace	Moston	Complete
447	Moston Lane Primary	Ashley Lane / Whitman Street	Moston	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
414	Moston Fields Primary/ Manchester Creative Media For Girls	Moston Lane/Croftthill Road	Moston	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
406	St Mary's Primary	St Mary's Road / Outside School Gates	Moston / Charlestown	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
340	St Wilfrids C of E Primary	Royle Green Road / Patterdale Road	Northenden	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
336	Haveley Hey/Benchill Primary's	Hollyhedge Road / Broadoak Road	Northenden / Sharston	Due for completion end of August
334	St John Fisher & Thomas More RC Primary	Hollyhedge Road/Woodhouse Lane	Sharston	Due for completion end of August
335	Haveley Hey Primary	Broadoak Road/Nearbrook Road	Sharston	Complete
330	Crossacres Primary	Crossacres Road / School Gates	Sharston	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
121	St Margaret's Primary	Withington Road / College Road	Whalley Range	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
125	William Hulme	Alexandra Road/Brantingham Road	Whalley Range	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
233	Mauldeth Road Primary	Talbot Road/Green Street	Withington	Complete
234	Mauldeth Road Primary	Mauldeth Road	Withington	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
241	Ladyburn, St Cuthberts & Mauldeth Road Primary's	Parrswood Road / Briarfield Road	Withington	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
323	Ringway Primary/St Anthony's Primary	Portway/ Cornishway	Woodhouse Park	Due for completion end of August

325	Ringway Primary/St Anthony's Primary	Cornishway/Rossett Avenue	Woodhouse Park	Complete
326	St Anthony's RC/The Willows Primary	Cornishway/Portway	Woodhouse Park	Complete
327	St Anthony's RC / The Willow's / Ringway Primary's	Portway / Ruddpark Road	Woodhouse Park	Being programmed for completion by the end of March 2020
322	St Anthony's RC / The Willow's Primary	Portway / Selstead Road	Woodhouse Park	To be completed by the end of August

**Manchester City Council
Report for Resolution**

Report to: Neighbourhoods and Environment Scrutiny Committee
– 4 September 2019

Subject: Overview Report

Report of: Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit

Summary

This report provides the following information:

- Recommendations Monitor
- A summary of key decisions relating to the Committee's remit
- Items for Information
- Work Programme

Recommendation

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

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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 lists recommendations made by the Neighbourhoods and Environment Scrutiny Committee. Where applicable, responses to each will indicate whether the recommendation will be implemented, and if it will be, how this will be done.

Date	Item	Recommendation	Response	Contact Officer
6 February 2019	NESC/19/09 Updated Financial Strategy and Directorate Business Plan 2019/20	Request that the Executive Member for Neighbourhoods provide the Committee with a breakdown of where the proposed additional investment of £0.5m described in the Neighbourhoods Directorate Business Planning: 2019-20 would be spent and how the impact of this investment would be measured.	A response to this recommendation has been requested and will be circulated once received.	Cllr Akbar
6 February 2019	NESC/19/09 Updated Financial Strategy and Directorate Business Plan 2019/20	Request that the Deputy Leader provide a further breakdown of the Homelessness Budget.	A response to this recommendation has been requested and will be circulated once received.	Cllr S Murphy
6 February 2019	NESC/19/12 Highways and the flow of traffic across the city	Recommend that legal advice is obtained in relation to Stopping Up Orders issued under provisions within the Town and Country Planning Act and the time limits contractors and developers are permitted to close the highway. Following this advice, a review of all Stopping Up Orders issued should be undertaken to establish if there had been any breaches of such orders.	A response to this recommendation has been requested and will be circulated once received.	Fiona Worrall

17 July 2019	NESC/19/24 Urgent Business – (Highways improvements to Great Ancoats Street)	To recommend that a consultation exercise on the scheme be undertaken over the summer period that included a number of drop in events organised for local residents, businesses, cycle users and local Members, and that any recommendations from local Members following the consultation exercise should then be relayed to the Chair of the Committee, and as long as the Chair was satisfied that the consultation had taken place the Committee should accept her recommendations.	A response to this recommendation has been requested and will be circulated once received.	Cllr Stogia
17 July 2019	NESC/19/26 Manchester Climate Change Annual Progress Report	<p>The Committee recommend that a Subgroup of the Neighbourhoods and Environment Scrutiny Committee be established to review and monitor the work related to Climate Change.</p> <p>The Committee recommend that the Chair of the Committee consult with the Member proposing the Subgroup to consider the best options for progressing this and report back to the Committee.</p>	The Chair of the Committee will update Members.	Cllr Igbon, Chair of the Neighbourhoods and Environment Scrutiny Committee

2. Key Decisions

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

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

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

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

An extract of the most recent Register of Key Decisions, published on **1 August 2019**, containing details of the decisions under the Committee's remit is included overleaf. This is to keep members informed of what decisions are being taken and to agree, whether to include in the work programme of the Committee.

Decisions that were taken before the publication of this report are marked *

Decision title	What is the decision?	Decision maker	Planned date of decision	Documents to be considered	Contact officer details
Clean Air Plan (Full Business Case) 2018/12/18B	To approve the Clean Air Plan Full Business Case for the city of Manchester	The Executive	11 September 2019 or later	Report to the Executive meeting	Richard Elliott Head of Policy, Partnerships and Research 161 219 6494 r.elliott@manchester.gov.uk
To report on changes to the Council's Allocations Scheme 2019/04/25D	To agree the changes to the Allocations Scheme.	Executive	16 October 2019	Revised Allocations Scheme	Martin Oldfield m.oldfield@manchester.gov.uk

**Neighbourhoods and Environment Scrutiny Committee
Work Programme – September 2019**

Wednesday 4 September 2019, 2 pm (Report deadline Friday 23 August 2019) Please note the deadline due to Bank Holiday				
Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Maintenance of War Memorials	To receive a report on the maintenance of War Memorials. This will include information on the role played by Friends' Groups; the work of Walking with the Wounded and Keep Britain Tidy to encourage community groups to maintain monuments throughout the year. Information will also be provided on where funds from applications made to the War Memorial Trust and Heritage Lottery Fund had been spent.	Cllr Akbar	Fiona Worrall	
Red & Amber School Crossings	To receive an update report on ensuring that all school crossings are improved from both red and amber to green rating.	Cllr Stogia	Steve Robinson	Invitation to be sent to Cllr Stone, Chair of the Children & Young People Scrutiny Committee
Overview Report	This is a monthly report, which includes the recommendations monitor, relevant key decisions, the Committee's work programme and any items for information.		Lee Walker	

Wednesday 9 October 2019, 2 pm (Report deadline Monday 30 September 2019)				
Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Waste, Recycling and Street Cleansing Update	<p>To receive an update report on progress in delivering waste, recycling and street cleansing services. This report will include information on the following areas of activity:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Data at a ward level on cleansing; - Data at a ward level regarding levels of rubbish collected and levels of recycling collected; - The approach to the removal of side waste; - The approach to weed control; - An update on the impact of the apartment service changes; - Biffa bin bag collection points; - Biffa cleaning schedule; - Assessment and response to 'companies' collecting waste and offering to dispose of at a charge to residents then flytipping it; - The work of local Housing Associations to promote recycling and reduce waste with their tenants; - Container Bin reset; - The use of agency workers and the Biffa contract; - Leaf clearing programme and cycle lane cleaning / sweeping. - An update on the work with Universities / landlords to address issues of increased waste from student houses at the end of term; and - Examples / case studies to be provided to 	Cllr Akbar	Heather Coates	Members have requested that a specific piece of independent research be undertaken to understand how Manchester compares to other core cities in regard to waste and rubbish. Analysis should be undertaken to understand the factors that contribute to any performance discrepancies.

	demonstrate positive outcomes where available.			
Private Rented Sector Strategy	To receive a report on the Private Rented Sector Strategy. This will include information on the issues related to Airbnb across the city and the response to this.	Cllr Richards	Jon Sawyer	Executive Report
Allocations Policy Review	To receive a report on the Allocations Policy Review.	Cllr Richards	Jon Sawyer	
Overview Report			Lee Walker	

Wednesday 6 November 2019, 2 pm (Report deadline Monday 28 October 2019)				
Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Highways Maintenance Programme	To receive an update report on the Highways Maintenance Programme. The report will include information on the following areas of activity: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Highways reactive maintenance update; - Managing disruption caused by major schemes; - Major schemes update; - Tree planting in capital schemes; - Street lighting PFI programme; - The provision of motorbike parking facilities; - Highways planned Maintenance Programme update year 3 progress and year 4 programme confirmation; - How information about how major schemes is provided to both local Ward Councillors and residents; - An update on the Winter gritting programme; and - Residents parking schemes update. 	Cllr Stogia Cllr Akbar	Steve Robinson	
Homelessness Update	This report will include information on how ex-service	Cllr S	Mike Wright	Invite to be sent to

	personnel referred to A Bed Every Night service are signposted to access appropriate charitable support and services.	Murphy		Cllr T Judge, Lead Member for Armed Forces
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Wednesday 4 December 2019, 2 pm (Report deadline Monday 25 November 2019)				
Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Compliance and Enforcement Service - Performance in 2018/19	To provide members with an update on demand for and performance of the Compliance and Enforcement service during 2018/19. This will provide information on a range of activities that include action to address illegal drinking establishments; shisha bars; business / commercial waste compliance.	Cllr Akbar	Fiona Sharkey	
Strangeways area: Compliance and Enforcement	To receive a report that describes the activities to tackle illegal and antisocial behaviour in and around the Strangeways area. The report will include information on the positive outcomes achieved to date i.e. the number of closure orders, fines issued, local litter campaigns and how this is communicated to residents. Information will also be provided on any long term plans for the area.	Cllr Akbar	Fiona Sharkey	This item was deferred from the meeting of 17 July 2019.
Planning and Compliance	To provide a report that describes how agreed planning conditions are monitored and where necessary enforcement action is taken, with a particular reference to developers not adhering to their condition to plant / replace trees and develop green	Cllr Stogia	Julie Roscoe	

	spaces. The report will further provide information on how the Planning Department work with the Highways Department.			
Improving journeys to and from school	To receive an update report on the activities to improve the journey to and from school.	Cllr Stogia	Steve Robinson	Invitation to be sent to Cllr Stone, Chair of the Children & Young People Scrutiny Committee
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Wednesday 8 January 2020, 2 pm (Report deadline Monday 30 December 2019)				
Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Green and Blue Infrastructure Strategy	To receive an update report on the Green and Blue Infrastructure Strategy. This report will also provide an update on the implementation of the Manchester Tree Strategy. Data will be provided on the number of trees planted / replaced, where possible this information is to be provided at a ward level.	Cllr Stogia	Richard Elliott	The designated Tree Officer to be invited to attend this meeting.
Greater Manchester Clean Air Plan – Update	To receive an update on the Greater Manchester Clean Air Plan.	Cllr Stogia	Richard Elliott	
Scheme Review – Princess Road / Princess Parkway	To receive an update report to review the speed limit reduction scheme that was implemented on the A5103 - Princess Road and the impact on 2 adjacent roads (Alexandra Road South and Nell Lane).	Cllr Stogia	Steve Robinson	

	The report will include analysis of the displacement of traffic.			
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Wednesday 5 February 2020, 2 pm (Report deadline Monday 27 January 2020)				
Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Climate Change	<p>To receive a report on Climate Change and the activities to address this. This will include information on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Single use plastics; - The delivery of wildlife corridors in the city and the role of Planning to influence developers to support this activity; - Information on the installation of electric vehicle charging points; - Information on the support available to residents for vehicle scrappage schemes; - Planning and the use of tarmac on driveways noting the impact this has on water displacement and drainage of surface water; - Improvements to public transport to encourage people to travel by means other than cars; - Analysis of the number of journeys to Manchester Airport undertaken by public transport; and - Park and Ride Schemes. 	Cllr Stogia	Richard Elliott	
Update on Selective Licensing Schemes	To receive a report that provides an update on the Selective Licensing Schemes. The report will provide and analysis of the impact of such schemes and the	Cllr Richards	Jon Sawyer	

	options for extending the scheme to other areas of the city.			
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Wednesday 4 March 2020, 2 pm (Report deadline Monday 24 February 2020)				
Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Taxi Licensing	To receive a report that provides Members with information on the work undertaken in Manchester and across GM to improve standards across Private Hire Taxis.	Cllr Akbar	Julie Roscoe	
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Items to be scheduled				
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Air Quality Task and Finish Group – Update report	To receive a report that provides the Committee with an update on the actions taken to progress the recommendations made by the Air Quality Task and Finish Group. The report will include a section specifically on air pollution around schools.	Cllr Stogia Cllr Craig	Richard Elliott	See minutes of NESC November 2017. Ref: NESC/17/53
Final Report of the Behaviour Change and Waste Task and Finish Group	To receive the findings and recommendations of the Behaviour Change and Waste Task and Finish Group.	Cllr Akbar	Lee Walker	To be scheduled for the first meeting following conclusion of the Group
Update on the Delivery of Cycle Schemes and	To receive an update report on the Delivery of Cycle Schemes and Proposed Principles to Guide the	Cllr Stogia	Richard Elliott	Invitation to be sent to Chris Boardman,

Proposed Principles to Guide the Extension of Cycling and Walking Networks	Extension of Cycling and Walking Networks. This report will included information on the Chorlton Road Corridor consultation.		Steve Robinson	Cycling and Walking Commissioner for Greater Manchester
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