

## **BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL**

### **COMMONWEALTH GAMES, CULTURE AND PHYSICAL ACTIVITY OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE**

**WEDNESDAY, 12 OCTOBER 2022 AT 13:30 HOURS**  
**IN COMMITTEE ROOMS 3 & 4, COUNCIL HOUSE, VICTORIA**  
**SQUARE, BIRMINGHAM, B1 1BB**

## **A G E N D A**

### **1 NOTICE OF RECORDING/WEBCAST**

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### **2 APOLOGIES**

To receive any apologies.

### **3 DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS**

Members are reminded that they must declare all relevant pecuniary and non pecuniary interests arising from any business to be discussed at this meeting. If a disclosable pecuniary interest is declared a Member must not speak or take part in that agenda item. Any declarations will be recorded in the minutes of the meeting.

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### **4 ACTION NOTES**

To agree the action notes of the formal meeting held on the 6th July 2022.

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### **5 COMMONWEALTH GAMES LEGACY**

Graeme Betts, Director Adult Social Care and CLT Legacy SRO, and Cat Orchard, Head of Community Partnerships, BCC in attendance.

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### **6 COMMONWEALTH GAMES UPDATE**

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7 **WORK PROGRAMME**

To agree the work programme, and note the membership for the Inquiry the Committee is involved with.

To agree the Terms of Reference for the Health and Wellbeing and Commonwealth Games Inquiry, and note the Deputy Chair of the Inquiry Task and Finish Group as Cllr Gareth Moore (representative from Health and Social Care Overview and Scrutiny Committee).

8 **DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING**

To note the date of the next meeting 2 November 2022 at 1400 hours in Committee Room 6.

9 **REQUEST(S) FOR CALL IN/COUNCILLOR CALL FOR ACTION/PETITIONS RECEIVED (IF ANY)**

To consider any request for call in/councillor call for action/petitions (if received).

10 **OTHER URGENT BUSINESS**

To consider any items of business by reason of special circumstances (to be specified) that in the opinion of the Chair are matters of urgency.

11 **AUTHORITY TO CHAIR AND OFFICERS**

Chair to move:-

'In an urgent situation between meetings, the Chair jointly with the relevant Chief Officer has authority to act on behalf of the Committee'.

**BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL****COMMONWEALTH GAMES, CULTURE & PHYSICAL ACTIVITY****O&S COMMITTEE – PUBLIC MEETING**

**1400 hours on Wednesday, 6 July 2022, Committee Room C, Margaret Street,  
Council House Extension**

**Action Notes**

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**Present:**

Councillor Jack Deakin (Chair)

Councillors: Gurdial Singh Atwal, Marcus Bernasconi, Bushra Bi, Darius Sandhu, Rinkal Shergill, and Ron Storer

**Also Present:**

Cllr Ian Ward, Leader

Cllr Jayne Francis, Cabinet Member, Digital, Culture, Heritage and Tourism

Craig Cooper, Commonwealth Games Programme Director

Amelia Murray, Overview and Scrutiny Manager

Amanda Simcox, Scrutiny Officer

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**2. APOLOGIES**

None.

### **3. APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEE, CHAIR AND DEPUTY CHAIR**

#### **RESOLVED:**

- Noted the resolution of the City Council appointing the Committee and Chair to serve on the Committee for the period ending with the Annual Meeting of the City Council in 2023.
- Appointed Cllr Gurdial Singh Atwal as the Deputy Chair to serve on the Committee for the period ending with the Annual Meeting of the City Council in 2023.

### **4. DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS**

None.

### **5. TERMS OF REFERENCE**

#### **RESOLVED:**

Noted the Terms of Reference.

### **6. ACTION NOTES**

(See document No. 1)

#### **RESOLVED:**

The action notes of the formal meeting held on the 16<sup>th</sup> March 2022 were agreed.

### **7. COMMONWEALTH GAMES UPDATE**

(See documents No. 2 and No. 3)

Cllr Ian Ward, Leader, introduced the item and highlighted that there are 21 days to go until the opening ceremony and excitement is beginning to grow across the City, with the merchandising being very popular. Also, the Leader placed on record his thanks to the former Committee and former Chair, Cllr Mariam Khan, especially in relation to all the work the Chair did for the Queen's Baton Relay route. There will be a huge celebration trail on 27<sup>th</sup> July 2022 in Victoria Square that Members should have received an invitation to.

The Leader emphasised that if people do not have tickets for the Games there is still much to get involved in at the live sites in the city centre, at Smithfield and Victoria Square, where there will be a fantastic atmosphere with entertainment and refreshments, and everyone can be a part of this.

Craig Cooper, Commonwealth Games Programme Director, gave the presentation, and the main points included:

- This is a fantastic achievement with the Games being delivered on time and within budget even though we had half the time to deliver, four years instead of eight years, and during the challenge of a pandemic.
- We are ready to be the Proud Host City on the international stage and the public realm work is either complete or very near to completion.
- The Queen's Baton Relay was made in the City and it not only has a camera but is also capturing air quality data throughout its journey and this will be analysed by the University of Birmingham.
- The Cultural Festival 2022 was launched in April 2022 and £2m has been invested by the City Council, with 107 different cultural activities having taken place or will continue to take place up to the end of September 2022. There will be an arts and culture legacy post Games and an announcement will be made.
- There is a cohesive campaign to attract business and investment and the Leader is part of this.
- The Games will be a platform and there is an ambition to remain on the international stage, and this includes hosting future large major sporting events.
- We are ready to welcome the world and the Council has a comprehensive programme to host and engage dignitaries who are attending the Games, with the ambition to build long lasting international relationships that span our strategic ambitions.
- There are 320 activities celebrating communities that have been put in place.
- Get Set for the Games: briefings are in place, so communities are properly informed, leaflets have been delivered, and officers are going door to door in particular areas. Further information and key details will be shared with Councillors next week, and this is being done alongside Transport for West Midlands and the Police.
- The Games is being made first and foremost by and for Birmingham.
- Every school has the opportunity to be involved.
- They wish to encourage Members, so residents are aware and take full opportunity of the Games, and there is a phenomenal amount of activity that people can engage with even if they do not have a ticket for a sporting event.

During the discussion and in response to queries raised by Members, the main points included:

- The Chair also gave thanks to the previous Committee, and the former Chair, and congratulated Cllr Mariam Khan on her Cabinet appointment. Also, it is hoped the Committee can be involved in how the Games has impacted on not just sport, but other things like poor air quality.
- Over 40,000 people applied to be a volunteer. Approximately 25,000 to 26,000 people were interviewed, and 13,000 volunteers were recruited. The ambition is to create the atmosphere the London volunteers generated and give a warm welcome.
- As the Commonwealth Games are widely known outside the Commonwealth, we are also expecting people from Europe and the rest of the world to attend.
- The London Olympics had a problem with security, as the contracted company had let them down, which we're not anticipating. Although an additional resource has been made available if the Organising Committee (OC) require this.
- Policing and security arrangements are in place and other police resources have been allocated during the Games.
- The Council has launched its legacy strategy. This includes the physical investment and "Be Bold, Be Birmingham" with people having more civic pride, and they want to create an annual cultural festival, and they are expecting an uptake in young people wanting to join a sports club. Nationally, childhood obesity is an issue, and they want to address that and create a legacy.
- The Leader and others are expecting to be held to account on legacy.
- Improvement to urban environments and high streets longevity was questioned. The Council has invested heavily regarding fly tipping and litter, with there having been a national increase during the pandemic. The resources will continue so the improvements should be sustained. They are also targeting fly tippers and are lobbying the Government so Council Officers can give the evidence rather than residents.

**RESOLVED:**

The update was noted.

**8. WORK PROGRAMME**

(See document No. 4)

The Chair highlighted the following changes to the work programme published:

- 14 September 2022 committee meeting:

- Cllr Jayne Francis, Cabinet Member, Digital, Culture, Heritage and Tourism is unable to attend and will be attending the 12<sup>th</sup> October 2022 committee meeting instead.
- The Leader will be attending to provide an update on the Commonwealth Games, and Graeme Betts, Legacy Lead for the Council has also been invited to attend.
- 12<sup>th</sup> October 2022 committee meeting:
  - To accommodate Cllr Mariam Khan, Cabinet Member, Health and Social Care, the Committee agreed to start the meeting at 1.30pm.
  - Cllr Jayne Francis will also be in attendance to provide an overview of her priorities as they relate to the Committee's remit.
- There are outstanding items to be programmed, including the digitalisation of an asset map for all cultural and physical activity, and the Chair will be meeting with Richard Brookes, Director, Strategy, Equality & Partnerships to ascertain whether this can / will be undertaken and whether it is appropriate for this to be an agenda item at a future committee meeting.
- Members to contact the Chair between committee meetings if they have any issues they wish to raise.
- Whether it would be appropriate for Nichola Turner MBE, Director of Legacy for the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games to be invited to a meeting of the Committee to be explored.
- Amelia Murray, Overview and Scrutiny Manager, highlighted that the work programme is a living document, and there is a need to firm up the aims and objectives of the items with Members.

**RESOLVED:**

The work programme to be updated accordingly and:

- The Committee agreed to start the 12<sup>th</sup> October 2022 committee meeting at 1.30pm and not 2.00pm.
- Members to contact the Chair between committee meetings if they have any issues they wish to raise.
- The Chair will have a meeting with Richard Brookes, Director, Strategy, Equality & Partnerships to discuss the digitalisation of an asset map for all cultural and physical activity.
- The aims and objectives of the agenda items will be firmed up with Committee Members.
- The Chair to explore whether it would be appropriate for Nichola Turner MBE, Director of Legacy for the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games to be invited to a future meeting of the Committee.

**9. DATE OF MEETINGS 2022/23**

**RESOLVED:**

Noted the date of future meetings: 14 September 2022, 12 October 2022, 2 November 2022, 7 December 2022, 11 January 2023, 1 February 2023, 1 March 2023, and 5 April 2023.

**10. REQUEST(S) FOR CALL IN/COUNCILLOR CALL FOR ACTION/PETITIONS RECEIVED (IF ANY)**

None.

**11. OTHER URGENT BUSINESS**

None.

**12. AUTHORITY TO CHAIR AND OFFICERS**

**RESOLVED:**

In an urgent situation between meetings, the Chair jointly with the relevant Chief Officer has authority to act on behalf of the Committee.

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The meeting ended at 14.53 hours.



# Commonwealth Games Legacy Update

Commonwealth Games, Physical Activity and Culture Overview and Scrutiny Committee 12/10/22

Cat Orchard, Head of Community Partnerships  
Birmingham City Council



# Games Partner Ambitions



Bring people together



Improve health & wellbeing



Put us firmly on the map



Help the region grow and succeed



Be a catalyst for change





# GO for a Bold legacy

“ We want a city  
that supports and  
celebrates what  
makes us different. An  
inclusive and united city.

We want a clean  
and green city.

We want people to see us,  
hear us, come and visit and  
experience this great city  
with us. We want to put this  
city on the map.

”

## OUR PROMISE TO YOU

- B**oost investment in Birmingham, creating thousands of jobs and become a world-leader in hosting international events
- E**ngage every child and young person in the Games, including all 400+ schools in the city
- B**uild programmes and community projects to kickstart an accessible fitness and wellbeing boom
- O**pen our city to the world and connect our communities for and after the Games
- L**aunch an era of green growth through high-quality sports facilities, thousands of new sustainable homes and green transport links to become a carbon neutral city by 2030
- D**eliver our promise to the city and become a leading local authority with bold ambitions



# **Boost** investment in Birmingham, creating thousands of jobs and become a world-leader in hosting international events

**Jobs & Skills**

**Boost Tourism**

**Major Events  
City**

**The  
international  
spotlight**

# Engage every child and young person in the Games, including all 400+ schools in the city



Bring the  
Power  
programme



Child Friendly  
City



Youth Voice



Opportunities  
for all schools &  
youth  
organisations



# Build programmes and community projects to kickstart an accessible fitness and wellbeing boom

New  
Sport &  
Physical  
Activity  
Strategy



Community  
Games & Club  
Together



Creating  
Active  
Communities



Improving  
parks & open  
spaces

# Open our city to the world and connect our communities for and after the Games

Stronger communities



Creative City



Celebrating Communities

Birmingham 2022 Festival



# Launch an era of green growth through high-quality sports facilities, thousands of new sustainable homes and green transport links

Sporting Facilities



Perry Barr 2040

Connected green spaces



Sustainable travel





# Perry Barr: The story so far...

- £700m+ public sector investment
- 968 new homes on site
- Alexander Stadium
- 27ha land assembled
- Rail station and bus interchange
- Two new parks
- Secondary school and sixth form
- Significant highways scheme
- Public transport priority
- Segregated two-way cycle route
- Improved pedestrian environment
- Ambitious 20-year masterplan





# What happens next?

- Further housing delivery:
  - Balance of phase 1 – 446 homes
  - Phase 2 – 500 homes
  - Birchfield Gateway – c 400 homes
- A sustainable future for the Alexander Stadium Complex
- Investment in green spaces
- Meanwhile and place activation projects
- Programme Director and PMO appointed





# Alexander Stadium

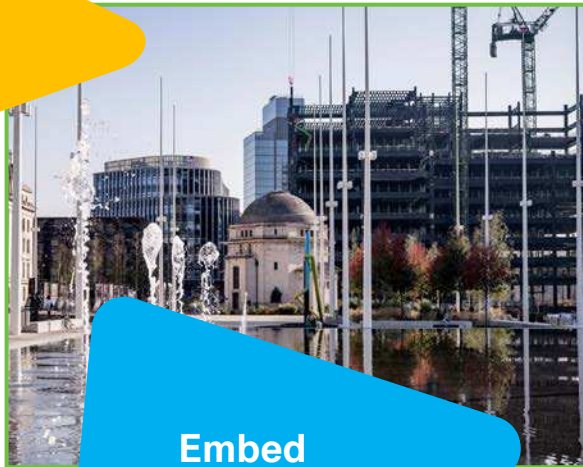
- Stadium Legacy Operations Group in place (early 2022)
- Ensuring Stadium remains financially viable for the city
- Developing a plan for community use and engagement
  - with the Stadium and with wider Perry Park
- Working with local communities and partners
- Focus on grassroots sport as well as more elite pathways
  - encouraging residents to be active
- Stadium Legacy plan will feed into new Birmingham Sport and Physical Activity Strategy – development underway
- Continuing to work with NGBs who have been awarded legacy funding by Sport England





# Deliver our promise to the city and become a leading local authority with bold ambitions

Seize Opportunities



Embed Learning

Delivery tools & knowledge



Bold legacy plan







# Birmingham City Council

## Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity Overview and Scrutiny Committee

14<sup>th</sup> September 2022



**Subject:** Commonwealth Games Community Fund Update

**Report of:** Graeme Betts, Director Adult Social Care and CLT  
Legacy SRO

**Report author:** Cat Orchard, Head of Community Partnerships

Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? ☐ Yes ☒ No

If relevant, state which appendix is exempt, and provide exempt information paragraph number or reason if confidential: N/A

### 1 Purpose and Attached Documents

- 1.1 This report provides an update to the Committee on the £6m Community Fund, sharing early feedback and data from projects where it is available.

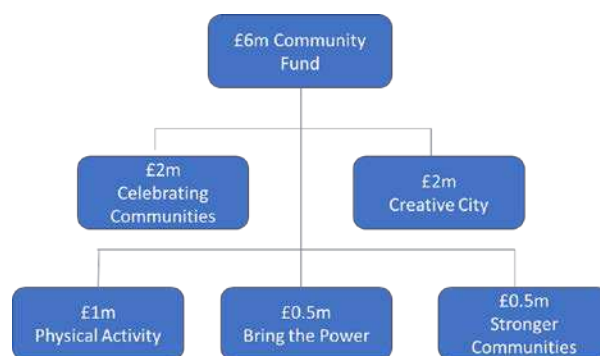
### 2 Recommendations

- 2.1 That the Committee note the report, recognising that some elements of the fund are still in delivery and evaluation is not complete, so data and information on each of the funding streams varies.

### 3 Background

- 3.1 The approach to the Commonwealth Games Community Fund was agreed by Cabinet on 20<sup>th</sup> October 2020. The aims of the fund were to:
- Support and engage Birmingham communities to feel part of the Games
  - Make sure engagement and participation opportunities are spread across the city
  - To make sure that the projects delivered through the fund support and showcase our diverse communities
  - To make sure the projects delivered celebrate Birmingham
  - To deliver benefits and legacy for the city that aligns with city priorities
  - Create feelings of connectivity, positivity and pride
  - An element to be delivered via Wards on a 'per councillor' basis

3.2 The fund was structured as below:



3.3 Themes for the funding were chosen to reflect the city's ambition to provide a range of ways that residents could engage with the Commonwealth Games – through culture, through local projects, through physical activity, through youth engagement and learning (Bring The Power) and through projects celebrating community heritage and cohesion (Stronger Communities). All projects have been free to access and a geographical spread of projects across the city has been achieved.

#### 4 Celebrating Communities Small Grants Scheme

4.1 The Celebrating Communities programme delivered funding across all wards in the city to deliver projects against 3 themes – Getting Active, Ready, Steady Fun (getting games ready and celebrating the Games themselves) and Celebrating Culture. It was deliberately developed as a universal grants scheme to enable communities to celebrate the Games their way and feel a sense of connection to the Games celebrations, especially for those communities outside the city centre or not located closely to a Games venue. The Games team worked closely with colleagues in BCC's Neighbourhood Development and Support Unit to design and deliver the scheme.

4.2 Funding was allocated to each ward based on the ward's ranking within the 2019 Indices of Multiple Deprivation (IMD), and the number of councillors (indicating the size of the ward). Funding allocations ranged from £11,100 (low IMD ranking, 1 councillor) to £35,000 (high IMD ranking, 2 councillors)

4.3 In total 322 projects have been delivered across the city. Birmingham Community Matters and Locality were engaged to deliver support with bid writing and bidding processes, initially in areas identified as having lower levels of community capacity, but this support was then extended out to all wards across the city. We trialled the use of anchor institutions to deliver a different style of participatory decision-making processes at ward level to see what impact that would have on local engagement. We also trialled the use of an Impact Assessment App across some of the larger projects, to make data capture easier and more immediate for community organisations.



- 4.4 The scheme was widely advertised across print media, social media, radio, through BCC community networks and visible banners in parks and other community locations. A series of specific briefing sessions were arranged for all Councillors and guidance and details on the fund were widely circulated.
- 4.5 Details of individual projects are being collated but communities rose to the occasion with a wide range of schemes from activity trails and talking benches to community fun days, sports celebrations, dance performances, allotment projects, flower meadows, community clean-ups and much, much more.
- 4.6 An interim evaluation of the Celebrating Communities Fund is due to report at the end of September 2022. The interim evaluation has been focussing on the funding processes and conclusions from available data so far relating to the uptake of the scheme and resultant delivery. Learning from this will be crucial to the design and development of subsequent funding approaches, supporting the Council's localism agenda.
- 4.7 A more in-depth evaluation of the impact of the scheme will be designed in conjunction with NDSU colleagues once the interim evaluation has been shared.

## **5 Creative City Small Grants Scheme**

- 5.1 Creative City programme aimed to showcase the diverse artistic and cultural offer that Birmingham has at community level. Applications were invited from community arts organisations working alongside local artists to deliver projects across the duration of Festival 2022 (May to September 2022). The programme aimed to connect local communities with artists and professional creatives, to flood the city with co-created artistic interventions, celebrations and projects.
- 5.2 A particular focus was placed on encouraging applications from organisations working in the 25 highest ranking wards in the IMD 2019, as well as ensuring a geographical spread of projects across Birmingham. Creative City also sought to engage participants, leaders and creatives from communities currently under-represented in the city's cultural activities e.g. d/deaf, disability and neurodivergent communities, Asian, Black and minority ethnic communities, LGBTQI+ communities, young leaders and participants aged 16-30.
- 5.3 Information sessions were provided for potential applicants to the fund. 100+ leaders, groups and organisations engaged through early information presentations, group presentations and information sharing sessions were delivered – for example to the Local Arts Forum Network, and 135+ individual advice and guidance sessions were delivered.
- 5.4 The scheme was delivered in partnership with the Ceremonies, Culture and Queens Baton Relay (CCQ) team at the Birmingham 2022 Organising Committee. A member of BCC's Culture Team was seconded into the CCQ team to manage the programme. This is the first time that a Commonwealth Games has delivered an integrated cultural festival, and the first time that community-led arts and culture has been included as an integral part of that programme.

- 5.5 An independent community panel was recruited to recommend projects for selection, with final approval agreed by a cross organisational team comprised of BCC and CCQ representatives, alongside representatives from other Festival funders e.g. Arts Council.
- 5.6 106 projects were delivered as part of Creative City, from organisations based right across the city. A huge variety of projects were commissioned, ranging from murals and art works to theatre, film and dance, music projects with communities and schools to celebrations of community heritage and linking culture and sport in new and exciting ways.
- 5.7 Creative City projects were also showcased at the B2022 Festival sites during games-time. 19 projects were showcased across the Neighbourhood festival sites (Castle Vale, Sparkhill, Edgbaston, Yardley, Handsworth, Ward End and at Touchbase Pears (relaxed Festival Site), and 6 projects at the City Centre Festival Sites (Victoria Square and Smithfield).
- 5.8 Creative City projects were delivered in all the top 25 wards within the 2019 IMD listings, and more widely right across the city. All Creative City projects will have engaged with a variety of communities, but the following data is available for those projects that specified co-creation with groups currently under-represented in the city's cultural sector. Of the 106 Creative City projects:
- 21 (20%) of the Creative City Projects engaged d/Deaf, disability or neurodivergent communities in creative co-creation
  - 51 (48%) of the Creative City Projects engaged Asian, Black and minority ethnic communities in creative co-creation
  - 10 (9%) of the Creative City Projects engaged LGBTQI+ communities in creative co-creation
  - 24 (22%) of the Creative City Projects engaged young leaders and participants aged 16-30 in creative co-creation
- 5.9 Enhancement funds were also made available for some of the Creative City projects. The enhancement funding was intended to support selected projects to take advantage of the presentational opportunities of the Games and the Birmingham 2022 festival. This enabled projects to repeat showcase moments, stage artwork/s elsewhere, reach new audiences, or develop digital or more accessible experiences.
- 5.10 Decision making for enhancement projects also considered project location, the degree to which projects were creatively led by people across the communities currently under-represented in the city's cultural activity, and alignment with the curatorial themes of Festival 2022.
- 5.11 As a result of the enhancement approach,

- 5 projects received additional funding to deliver in 4 wards in Birmingham within the top 25 IMD2019 ranking where no projects had been identified
- 33 projects were selected for additional funding as they were led by communities currently under-represented in the city's cultural activity and most closely aligned with the themes of the festival.
- Of these 33 projects, 14 specifically engaged with d/Deaf, disability or neurodivergent communities, 17 specifically engaged black, Asian and minority ethnic communities in co-creation; 8 specifically engaged LGBTQI+ communities in co-creation and 10 specifically engaged young leaders and participants aged 16-30.

5.12 A full evaluation of the Creative City programme is being undertaken as part of the wider evaluation of Festival 2022 and is due to report in December 2022.

## **6 Physical Activity**

- 6.1 The BCC Community Legacy Fund for Physical Activity aimed to promote the importance of physical activity and wellbeing, as well as providing opportunities for the citizens of Birmingham to increase their levels of physical activity in the short, medium, and longer term.
- 6.2 Providing the chance to harness the legacy of the Commonwealth Games, the BCC Community Legacy Fund utilised physical activity as a pathway for communities to connect, as well as a means of highlighting and addressing the barriers that prevent people from becoming physically active.
- 6.3 Delivery of the physical activity programmes was run in partnership with established and experienced organisations within the Birmingham and West Midlands area, Sports Birmingham and The Active and Wellbeing Society (TAWs). Programmes were designed to minimise the barriers when accessing physical activity, as well as providing greater opportunities for underrepresented groups and communities living in areas of higher deprivation to access physical activity and sports.
- 6.4 Programmes were delivered in multiple wards in Birmingham across a wide geographical spread, with deliberate considerations undertaken to deliver activities in recognised areas of deprivation. This resulted in increased accessibility to physical activity and sports for underrepresented communities and groups.
- 6.5 Sports Birmingham established anchor clubs in local communities, with the aim tackling inequalities by increased engagement and outreach to new and other members of the community, resulted in increased inclusivity, access, and greater community connectivity. A total of 12 anchor clubs will become an established hub to access sports across Birmingham, with the ability to support communities and other local groups.
- 6.6 Sports Birmingham also successfully delivered multiple free at entry Community Games in open public spaces/parks in areas spanning across Birmingham,

including higher deprivation wards such as Shard End, Small Heath, and Aston. A total of 33 community sports clubs/organisations provided the opportunity for local attendees to undertake sports activities they may have not been aware of previously, offering the chance to access a wider range of physical activity and sports, as well the opportunity to engage with others and build friendships.

- 6.7 The first two Community Games successfully brought together a diverse audience together of all ages and abilities, totalling 1,869 attendees, with feedback surveys suggesting that 79.5% would like to attend a sports club following the delivery of community Games. The remaining Community Games aims to have a total of 12,000 people attend, in areas of higher levels of deprivation to reduce barriers and access to sports and physical activity.
- 6.8 In co-production, consultation and partnership with local communities, The Active Wellbeing Society (TAWS) have successfully delivered 51 Active Street Festivals across Birmingham. Designed to build community capacity, social capital, and community connectivity, local street festivals replaced cars on the streets and repurposed them to be used in sports, civic and community supported activities. Additionally, Active Street Festivals have aimed to be inclusive, taking place in areas where there are hard to reach vulnerable communities including those with local people in emergency accommodations and those with disabilities.
- 6.9 An approach to building community capacity was undertaken within the Active Streets programme, with young volunteers being chosen to become Street Leads to deliver and organise the Active Street Festivals.
- 6.10 Training on safeguarding, health & safety, data collection & protections was provided, building Street Leads confidence and capacity to effectively deliver the Active Street Festivals as well as developing skills for the future.
- 6.11 The Active Wellbeing Society (TAWS) has also delivered Project Brum, a youth employment initiative that has successfully trained and upskilled 40 young people aged between 16-21 from areas of high deprivation. Providing valuable work experience, mentoring, and training in CV writing, presentation and interview techniques, the programme has provided useful skills that can support them for future employment.
- 6.12 The 40 Project Brum staff have successfully supported the delivery of 51 Active Streets festivals across Birmingham. This has enabled these young individuals to make a difference in their community, increasing community connectivity, engagement, and physical activity in the heart of local communities. Further Active Streets will be delivered to the end of October.
- 6.13 Monitoring of the BCC Community Legacy Fund Physical Activity programmes is currently ongoing, with delivery of the projects is ongoing into the autumn. Following this, a full evaluation of the programmes will take place and will be reported on accordingly in December 2022.

## **7 Stronger Communities**

- 7.1 Stronger Communities aimed to build strong relationships between diverse communities from across different social and ethnic backgrounds, share the stories and experiences of all Birmingham's communities, and support under-represented groups and communities to actively participate in civic life.
- 7.2 The programme consisted of 5 workstreams: Heritage Trails, We Made Birmingham, Getting Communities Talking, Peace Garden, and Future Leaders.
- 7.3 The Equalities & Cohesion Team in BCC are working in conjunction with BVSC on this programme, and they have commissioned Lead Organisations for each workstream. In some workstreams, Lead Organisations have then awarded small grants to local community groups.
- 7.4 The Heritage Trails workstream has been led by Legacy West Midlands, with 20 organisations being approved for small grants of £5000. Each of the 20 organisations are creating a trail to tell the unheard stories of communities Birmingham, with various diverse communities being involved. The Heritage Trails are being developed in at least 10 localities, and the majority are set to launch by Birmingham Heritage Week in September 2022. A co-design approach has been used during the development of the trails, and the project is aiming to train 50 local residents as heritage trail volunteers. This is to allow the communities to design and tell their own narratives.
- 7.5 The We Made Birmingham workstream is being led by The Walsall Studio School in partnership with We Are the Village. 19 organisations have been approved for small grants of £5000, with 2 projects planned in each Locality. Each organisation has been provided with the tools to record narratives about their localities and reflect on how they want their neighbourhood to be seen. Currently, 35 young people have been trained as community journalists, to interview local residents. The first round of interviews has taken place, and 100 narratives have been created on experiences of migration, settlement, identity and belonging. They have aimed to tell a diverse range of stories from many different communities. The second round of interviews will take place in September 2022.
- 7.6 The Getting Communities Talking workstream is being led by BVSC, and 29 organisations have been approved for reduced small grants of £3700. These organisations have been engaging women from marginalised communities to integrate into their local community. Many of these projects have been coming to an end in August 2022, and the remaining will end by October 2022. By the end of the projects, they are aiming to have:
- Run activities for 250 women in Birmingham, particularly migrant, refugee and asylum-seeking women or women struggling to be fully engaged in their local communities.
  - Run activities for 100 women that have addressed the barriers to participation for marginalised groups.

- Run activities for 50 women that document and showcase the diverse life experiences of women in Birmingham.
- Provide a platform and safe environment for 250 women to strengthen their English-speaking skills and connect with other women in their local area.

7.7 The Peace Garden workstream is being led by Roots to Fruits, who have been given a grant of £70,000 to develop a Peace Garden in the City Centre by the remains of St. Thomas' Church. Planting started on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of March and the Launch Event is due to take place in September 2022. Once this garden is complete, the aim is to allow the use of the garden for reflection by 500 residents or visitors in the city, as well as holding 10 commemoration and celebration events and 10 educational activities in the garden.

7.8 The Future Leaders workstream is being led by First Class Foundation, who have been given a grant of £70,000 to inspire young people to become leaders and educators. They have concentrated on engaging young people from under-represented groups in the leadership positions in Birmingham, for instance people from Black, Asian, and Minority Ethnic (BAME) backgrounds. The last cohort of young people on the programme will finish in October. By this time, they are aiming to have:

- 15 young people who have completed their training programme (to demystify leadership and build confidence).
- 50 young people who have met role models in leadership from BAME backgrounds.
- 10 young people who have undergone one-to-one career progression coaching and mentoring.
- 30 young people who have attended Interview Success workshops.

7.9 In total, 54 community groups have been engaged in the Stronger Communities Programme, with some taking part in more than one workstream. More data is expected on the actual number of participants engaged across projects.

7.10 An evaluation of the project will be completed, which will concentrate on project learning and how well it has tackled inequalities. A survey is currently being carried out by BVSC, to see how residents feel about the Commonwealth Games and their communities.

## **8 Bring The Power (Learning Programme and Youth Engagement)**

8.1 The Bring The Power youth engagement programme has been delivered as a partnership between the Youth Programmes team within Birmingham 2022 Organising Committee, and the Education and Skills teams and Youth Service (within the Children and Families directorate) and the Games programme team at BCC.

- 8.2 Bring The Power programme was comprised of 3 core themes – schools’ engagement, participation and community youth provision and youth voice and influence. BCC allocated £500,000 to specifically enhance delivery for Birmingham’s young people and develop additional projects to engage with schools and youth settings across Birmingham. The BCC funding aimed to ensure direct engagement opportunities for at least 100,000 children and young people in Birmingham, working with at least 72 schools in the city and connecting with communities in every ward.
- 8.3 A co-creation approach was taken to Bring The Power. Headteachers and senior school leaders were involved in the design of the programme, with 110 Headteachers and senior leaders from school across the city attending a conference held on 7th March. 15 Headteachers and senior leaders from primary, secondary and special schools supported Bring The Power through an Advisory Group.
- 8.4 Birmingham’s Youth City Board met with the Youth Programmes team regularly from October 2021. The Board comprised of 35 young people from 12 schools aged 14-18. In addition to shaping and advising on the development and delivery of the Bring The Power programme itself, they also supported the QBR Launch, Young Volunteers process and Batonbearer nomination panel. The Board also made 2 development trips to Liverpool and London to meet and share learning with other youth voice organisations in these 2 cities. It is hoped that this tri-city link can be maintained as an ongoing legacy from the Games.
- 8.5 Headline outputs from the Bring The Power programme are as follows:
- 187 workshops were delivered in Birmingham schools:
    - 92 Bring the Power workshops (KS1-3) engaging over 5,000 pupils
    - 65 School Sport workshop days (primary schools)
    - 10 Drama workshop days (primary schools)
    - 10 Female Empowerment workshops (secondary schools)
    - 10 Non-verbal theatre workshops delivered specifically for pupils with SEND
  - 82 primary schools received a Perry Assembly, engaging 19,815 pupils
  - 34 primary schools and approximately 700 pupils participated in the Bring The Power Celebration Day held at KEHS on 4th July. The day allowed pupils to participate in sports and art activities, and focused specifically on pupils who wouldn’t ordinarily participate in activities
  - 28 secondary schools were involved in the Common Ground project, each receiving £1,000 grant to deliver their project.
  - 11 secondary schools attended the Common Ground Youth Summit held at UOB on 13th July
  - 9 School Festival Days were delivered in Birmingham, with 720 pupils engaging in these.
  - 86 School Batonbearers were nominated from secondary schools across the city

- 750 pupils participated and 35 schools attended the commonwealth-themed UNICEF Rights Respecting Schools event at the Birmingham REP on 8<sup>th</sup> July
- Over 300 downloads of the Bring The Power educational resources from Birmingham – KS1, KS2 and KS3 resources focused on Journey to the Games, Finding Common Ground and We Can Change our World
- 4 Youth Centres across Birmingham (Lighthouse, The Factory, Clifton Road and Concord) were designated official games hubs as a focal point for young people in their community. Each hub ran a 6-week programme with events focussing on awareness and understanding of the Games and Commonwealth, music and food workshops focussing on commonwealth countries and sports sessions focusing on commonwealth sports. Highlights included an intercity basketball skills competition, a Commonwealth album and a project focussing on youth violence reduction in Burberry Park through engagement, physical activity, mentoring, commonwealth sport and guest coaches – supporting parents and young people to re-engage in their local green space. The Youth Service Oscars were held on 13<sup>th</sup> July, recognising young people for their specific contributions to the Bring The Power programme.
- The Employment and Skills team have launched ‘Move To Succeed’ in conjunction with Sport 4 Life. This project will support young people who are at risk of becoming NEET by helping young people improve functional skills in English, maths and digital skills, as well as softer skills such as teamwork and problem solving with a focus on physical/sports activities with embedded functional skills level qualifications. The project will run from September 2022-February 2023.

8.6 The evaluation of the programme is being led by the Youth Participation team at the Organising Committee. The final evaluation report for the Bring The Power is due to report in December 2022.

Cat Orchard  
Head of Community Partnerships  
04.09.2022



September 2022

# Crossing the finish line

Craig Cooper



# Our Proud Host City ambition



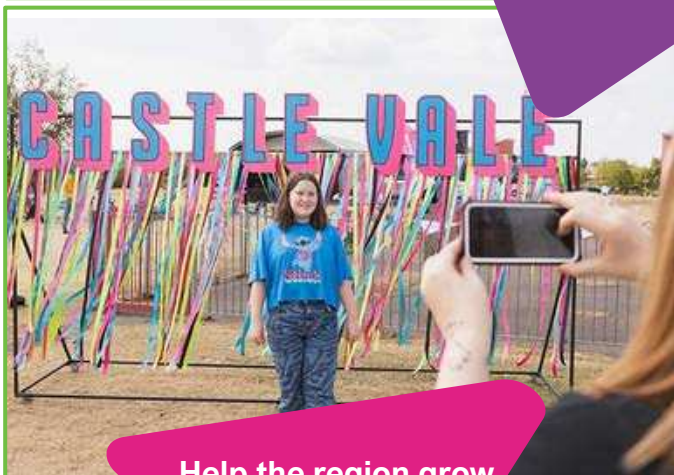
Bring people together



Improve health & wellbeing



Put Birmingham firmly on the map



Help the region grow and succeed



Be a catalyst for change







Super, super proud to be a Brummie.

# The challenges along the way

Half the time to plan & deliver

Brexit (January 2021)

Covid 19 pandemic

Suez Canal blocked (March 2021)

Supply chain issues (2020 onwards)

The 'new normal' – remote/virtual working

# The Journey

1

## Setting the stage

Venues

City  
Preparation

City  
dressing

2

## Delivering a successful Games

Operating the  
City

Volunteers

Queens Baton  
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# Delivering our venues



Alexander Stadium



Smithfield



Sutton Park Triathlon



Marathon



Centenary & Victoria Square



# Preparing our city

1,411-strong  
team

167km Games  
Route Network

2,700 city  
works

30  
readiness  
events

901 floral  
features

Clean &  
green  
streets

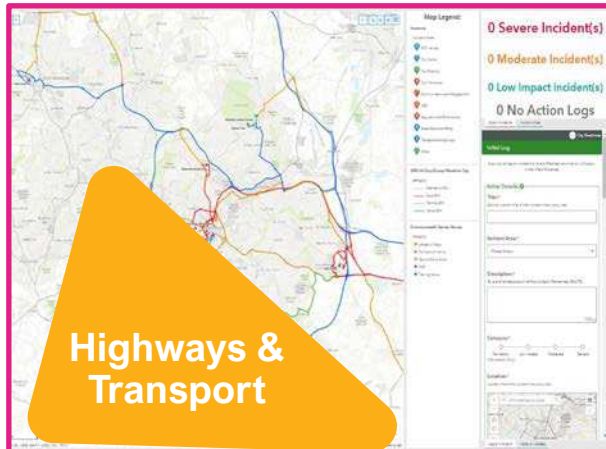
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# City

## City Dressing

### Highways & Transport



### Floral features



### Street Scene & Parks



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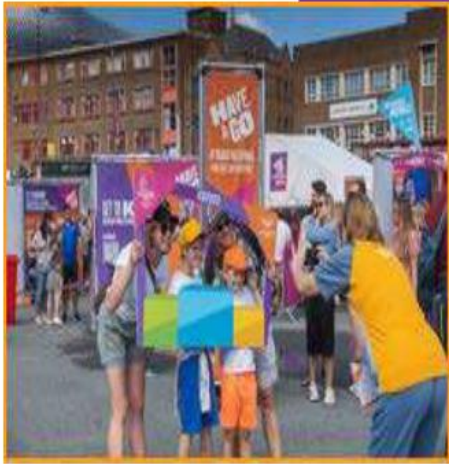
Celebrating  
sports &  
culture



408 incidents  
solved



Keeping the  
city moving



The city at its  
best



Get Set for  
the Games



# Our proud Host City Volunteers



14,000  
Games  
volunteers



269 BCC Games  
Ambassadors



Diverse



Committed



From 57  
wards






# Bringing home the Queen's Baton



2 days,  
172km



Art, dance,  
poetry & music



200 city Baton  
Bearers



All 10 Constituencies



32  
Community  
events &  
activities

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# Investing £6m in a Games by and for Birmingham

BCC  
Community  
Fund



106 Creative City  
projects



8 Community  
Games



Bring the Power  
youth programme



322 Celebrating  
Communities  
projects



5 Stronger  
Communities  
programmes





# Putting Birmingham on the map

## NEWS

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## Commonwealth Games: 'Birmingham feels like the city for the future'

By Caroline Galt  
BBC News

### And now let's aim for the Olympics

BIRMINGHAM is set for a huge Commonwealth Games finale tonight as the city celebrates a magnificent 11-day sporting fiesta and bids a fond goodbye. It has brought an extraordinary feeling of pride to the region and united thousands of people in pride and hope.

Many have talked about a sense of unity and joy which they have never experienced before, and will be greatly missed when the Games are finished and the party almost over. It has undoubtedly showed Birmingham globally, with an estimated TV audience of 1.5 billion tuning in. Birmingham, so often the heart of the Midlands, is no longer a joke.

And the success of the Games demonstrates that the city needs to continue to grow its big dreams, because sometimes they come true. The Olympics has been mentioned. Is it possible? City leader Sir Ian Sturt did not rule out an Olympics bid when asked about it on one of these Games, while Sports Minister Nigel Huddleston said the idea of staging an Olympic Games from London in 2036 or 2040 is an "attractive" idea.

Birmingham 2022 board member Anne Apley is proud of how her city has "totally embraced" the Commonwealth Games, and now believes it is ready to stage an Olympics in the future. Apley, from Selly Oak, who captained England's football team at the 2010 Games on the Gold Coast, stated: "It's not an obvious - Birmingham is a really nice city. "If the UK did back another bid, I think we'd have a good chance of winning the bid."

### Birmingham is now the perfect home for UK Athletics... so ditch the London Stadium



Chief Sports Writer

THE final note of the 2022 Commonwealth Games in Birmingham is that the city has been put on the map.

## Evening Standard

Established 1827



## Brum's the word

THANK you, Birmingham. The 22nd instalment of the Commonwealth Games, which ends this evening, has had it all. Only yesterday, England's women won hockey gold for the first time in the event's history with a shock 2-1 victory over favourites Australia. The event has once again brought this Commonwealth of Nations together, and we are already looking forward to Victoria 2026.

## The Guardian

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Commonwealth Games

### Birmingham has plenty of reasons to be bullish after this festival of sport

It was a mixed bag of results for Birmingham. The 2022 Commonwealth Games opened with a message from glib activist Malala Yousafzai, who in school years in Edgbaston, and an angry animalistic bull. The closing ceremony was a mix of fireworks, bursts of flame, a source sporting a gothic black cape, Birmingham for ever! In between, a city that is proud of pulled off a show that cost its growing self-confidence. And 1.5 million tickets were sold over 11 days, making these Commonwealth Games among the most successful in the history of the event.



MARTIN LIPTON  
Chief Sports Reporter

### THE sport was fun — but the crowds, they were simply spectacular.

Birmingham 2022 was more than a Games. It was a celebration from day one when Sutton Park turned into a buzzing cauldron as Alex Yee kicked off the party with the first gold triathlon medal.

Of course, what mattered was the exertions of the athletes. The gravity-defying tiny tumblers, the speedsters of the pool, the diving acrobats and muscle men and women of the ring and lifting platform, the brilliance of England's hockey golden girls. And all the rest...

But more important, more tangible, more uplifting, was how fans who flocked to watch were determined to make the Commonwealth Games a genuine party. That atmosphere, that spirit, that sheer enjoyment, will live on in the minds of those who were part of it longer than any of the sporting prowess on display. Credit, too, to Games organisers who opted for a pricing policy that made the events accessible and ensured the food and drink did not bust budgets, either.

Now attention will turn to the 2024 Paris Olympics. That will be better in terms of pure sport but it is hard to believe it will be as innocently enjoyable. Birmingham, thank you — you have been a blast.

For the Games' organisers, the premonition this week may be one of relief and uncertainty of the Covid period. The 22nd edition of the Games should be considered a success, a future challenge on the horizon. As Durban's experience, costs of hosting are becoming prohibitive and may need to be scaled back for future editions.

## The friendly games

On years after the Olympics came to London

posted another 'he' today, have 'showing off the capital's shadow y games' and 'a spirit of testament to t' written off as 'y'.

REVIEW

## Birmingham delivers a stellar Games at very short notice

By Paul Edmondson  
in Birmingham

There is always a temptation to compare any major multi-sport event in the UK with London 2012. But the Commonwealth Games are not the Olympics, and Birmingham is not London. Judged on what was possible for these Games, awarded to England's second city at short notice after Durban pulled out, this was an overwhelming success. The stands were packed, the city was buzzing and there were some spectacular performances along the way. Team England might have been the host nation, but the moment of the Games belonged to a Scot. If the newsworld Alexander Stadium had a

Among their other victors were 75-year-old George Miller, the oldest gold medalist in the history of the Commonwealth Games, for his part in the para-bowls mixed pairs. Lawn bowls is the embodiment of the Commonwealth Games. Once every four years, these friendly games give amateurs the chance to rub shoulders with the sporting elite. In the men's cycling time trial, former Tour de France champion Geraint Thomas competed in the same race as Ghana's 48-year-old Chris Symons, whose day job is working as a doorkeeper at the House of Commons. These Games saw new sports introduced, notably women's cricket and 2x2x2 basketball. And it was this that

teammate who has spent his entire career in Peaty's shadow, came through to take victory. Like the champion he is, Peaty bounced back and won the 50m breaststroke, the only title missing from his immense collection, while at the same venue, Andrew Stoddard-Sirak took two diving golds to show that she is more than just the daughter of a TV star. There was also team success for the women's hockey, England stunning Australia in comprehensive fashion as a side made up of six University of Birmingham alumni shone on their own patch. All in all, it might not have been the first choice, but Birmingham was the perfect host for these Games.



Eliah McColgan, 31, won gold in the 10,000m and silver in the 5,000m

# WONDER OF BRUM

## Revived Games inspires nation

by ALEX SPINK  
WHEN Games time was over, Jake Jarman led the England team out for its final curtain call. Jarman, an athlete few had heard of a fortnight ago, a gymnast who only made the reserve list for last summer's Olympics. Yet the 20-year-old was a perfect choice for the host nation — an overachiever at a sporting festival exceeding every expectation. Nobody saw him winning four gold medals — the most by an Englishman at the same Games for 24 years.

Just as no one imagined Birmingham so spectacularly re-vivifying interest in a Commonwealth showpiece many view as past its sell-by date. Up to 1.5m spectators revelled in an atmosphere consistently reminiscent of London 2012. England, with 176 medals, enjoyed its best-ever Games. Birmingham city centre reported its busiest fortnight on record. "This has been an absolutely exceptional Games for Team England," said appropriately named chief de mission Mark England. The 427-strong team finished two medals short of Australia, 178 to 176, leaving the boss "hurling" at falling short of his "aspirational" target of topping the medal table. "We left a few out there," England admitted. "Still, it is still the best Commonwealth Games performance by an English team." By the time squash duo James Willstrop and Decian James won England's 57th and last gold, thoughts had turned to the Paris Olympics and how this momentum can be maintained. "We've always looked at Paris as a home Games," said England, clearly hoping British fans are

tempted onto the Eurostar. "Paris is closer to London than Newcastle as the crow flies. "We've turned it into a kind of a home advantage and our plans are exceptional for that." That is for another day. As UB40, Musical Youth and other proud sons of Brum paraded into the night at the Alexander Stadium, the question was, what now for the Commonwealth? Will Melbourne in 2026 see a move to virtual competition? Competitive gaming was included as a pilot event in Birmingham. Those who consider the Commonwealth Games an anachronism might have cause to reconsider. Actually, scrub that, they already have. For which you can thank Birmingham.





# Questions?

For more information please visit  
[www.birmingham.gov.uk/commonwealth2022](http://www.birmingham.gov.uk/commonwealth2022)

# The Mission



## Bring people together

Embrace and champion the youth, diversity, humanity and pride of the city and Commonwealth.



## Improve health and wellbeing

Inspire, engage and connect communities and athletes to realise their full potential and live happier, healthier lives.



## Help the region to grow and succeed

Drive sustainable growth and aspiration; create opportunities through trade, investment, jobs and skills.



## Be a catalyst for change

Transform and strengthen local communities, working together to deliver new and improved homes, facilities and transport links.



## Put us on the map

Deliver an unforgettable, global Games in partnership, on time and on budget to showcase the best of Birmingham, the West Midlands and the Commonwealth.



## Commonwealth Games, Culture & Physical Activity O&S Committee: Work Programme 2022/23

<b>Chair:</b>	Cllr Jack Deakin
<b>Deputy Chair:</b>	Cllr Gurdial Singh Atwal
<b>Committee Members:</b>	Cllrs: Marcus Bernasconi, Bushra Bi, Morriam Jan, Darius Sandhu, Rinkal Shergill, and Ron Storer
<b>Officer Support:</b>	Overview and Scrutiny Manager: Amelia Murray (0782 5979253) Scrutiny Officer: Amanda Simcox: (675 8444) Committee Manager: Louisa Nisbett (303 9844)

### 1 Introduction

- 1.1 The remit of the Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity O&S Committee is 'to fulfil the functions of an Overview and Scrutiny Committee as they relate to any policies, services and activities concerning the Commonwealth Games; arts and culture; libraries and museums; sport; events and physical activity'.
- 1.2 This report provides details of the scrutiny work programme for 2022/23.

### 2 Recommendation

- 2.1 That the Committee considers its work programme, attached at Appendix 1, and considers whether any amendments are required.
- 2.2 Notes the membership for the Inquiry the Committee is involved with:

Inquiry	Scrutiny Committees Involved	Members of Task and Finish Group
Commonwealth Games Health & Wellbeing Legacy	Members from: CWG, Culture & Physical Activity O&S Committee* and Health & Social Care O&S Committee	Cllrs: Jack Deakin (Chair), Morriam Jan, and Rinkal Shergill.  Cllrs: Mick Brown, and Gareth Moore (Deputy Chair).

\*indicates the lead Committee where the task and finish group includes Members from more than one Overview and Scrutiny Committee.



## 3 Background

- 3.1 *"Scrutiny is based on the principle that someone who makes a decision...should not be the only one to review or challenge it. Overview is founded on the belief that an open, inclusive, member-led approach to policy review...results in better policies in the long run."* (Jessica Crowe, former Executive Director, Centre for Governance and Scrutiny).
- 3.2 Developing an effective work programme is the bedrock of an effective scrutiny function. Done well, it can help lay the foundations for targeted, inclusive and timely work on issues of local importance, where scrutiny can add value. Done poorly, scrutiny can end up wasting time and resources on issues where the impact of any scrutiny work done is likely to be minimal.
- 3.3 As a result, the careful selection and prioritisation of work is essential if the scrutiny function is to be successful, add value and retain credibility.

## 4 Work Programme

- 4.1 Appendix 1 sets out the future work programme for this Committee. This provides information on the aims and objectives, together with lead officers and witnesses, for each item. The attached work programme also includes items to be programmed where dates are still to be confirmed, and any outstanding items including the tracking of previous recommendations.
- 4.2 As the work programmes for the Committees have developed a number of cross cutting issues have been identified. To avoid duplication Members will be invited to attend different Overview and Scrutiny Committee meetings for relevant reports as set out below:

Lead Committee	Meeting and Agenda Item	Members to be invited and reason
Resources O&SC	17 November 2022: Monitoring recommendations from Council Asset Inquiry	Economy and Skills O&SC  The Economy and Skills O&SC undertook the inquiry, however this work now falls within the remit of the Resources O&SC
Education and Children's Social Care O&SC	30 November 2022: Report from Birmingham Safeguarding Children's Partnership (BSCP) and report from Birmingham Children's Trust (BCT)	Members of the CYP Mental Health Inquiry from the Health and Adult Care O&SC  Information from the BSCP and BCT will inform the CYP mental health inquiry.
Health and Adult Care O&SC	14 October 2022 Report from Forward Thinking Birmingham	Members of the Education and Children's Social Care O&SC  It was agreed at Co-ordinating OSC on the 8 July 2022 that the Health and Adult Care O&SC



Lead Committee	Meeting and Agenda Item	Members to be invited and reason
		undertakes scrutiny of children's mental health (under the overview and scrutiny role set out in the National Health Service Act 2006 as amended by the Health and Social Care Act 2012) and Members of the Education and Children's Social Care O&SC will be invited to attend as mental health is included within the Committee's terms of reference.
Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity O&SC	Meeting: TBC Report on employment and skills Legacy of the Commonwealth Games	Members of the Economy and Skills O&SC  At the meeting on the 8 <sup>th</sup> July Co-ordinating O&SC decided that this issue falls within the remit of the CWG, Culture and Physical Activity O&SC, and as it has been identified during the work planning for the Economy and Skills O&SC as an issue of interest Members of this Committee will be invited to the relevant meeting.
Co-ordinating O&SC	14 October 2022 Report on Devolution Trailblazer Deal	Members of the Employment and Skills Inquiry Task and Finish Group  The Deputy Leader will report to Co-ordinating O&SC on the devolution deal and this discussion will inform the work of the Employment and Skills Inquiry.

## 5 Other Meetings

5.1 There are no other meetings scheduled at this time.

### Call in Meetings:

*None scheduled*

### Petitions

*None scheduled*

### Councillor Call for Action requests

*None scheduled*



It is suggested that the Committee approves Wednesday at 2.00pm as a suitable day and time each week for any additional meetings required to consider 'requests for call in' which may be lodged in respect of Executive decisions

## 6 Forward Plan for Cabinet Decisions

- 6.1 Since the implementation of the Local Government Act and the introduction of the Forward Plan, scrutiny members have found the Plan to be a useful tool in identifying potential agenda items.
- 6.2 The following decisions, extracted from the CMIS Forward Plan of Decisions, are likely to be relevant to the Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity O&S Committee's remit. The Panel may wish to consider whether any of these issues require further investigation or monitoring via scrutiny. The Forward Plan can be viewed in full via Forward Plans ([cmis.uk.com](http://cmis.uk.com)).

ID Number	Title	Proposed Date of Decision	Decision Made
008869/2021	Creating a City of Nature for Birmingham	07 Sep 21	
009996/2022	Birmingham Visitor Destination Plan 2022-26	28 Jun 22	28 Jun 22
005730/2018	Sport and Leisure Transformation - Wellbeing Service	11 Oct 22	
010199/2022	Commonwealth Games Legacy Project	28 Jun 22	28 Jun 22
010456/2022	European Athletics Outdoor Championships 2026 Host City Contracts	06 Sep 22	
010465/2022	City Cultural Proposal - Project and Grant Application Support	06 Sep 22	
010637/2022	Full Business Case – Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery works funded by the Museum Estates and Development (MEND ) fund	13 Dec 22	
010624/2022	Covid Recovery Support for Sport and Leisure Contracts (S0034a)	13 Dec 22	
010468/2022	Full Business Case for the Legacy Developments Following The Commonwealth Games at Alexander Stadium, Perry Barr	11 Oct 22	
010588/2022	URGENT BUSINESS: Commonwealth Games Legacy Projects <sup>1</sup>	23 Sep 22	23 Sep 22

## 7 Legal Implications

- 7.1 There are no immediate legal implications arising from this report.

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<sup>1</sup> The bid to host the European Athletics Championships 2026



## 8 Financial Implications

8.1 There are no financial implications arising from the recommendations set out in this report.

## 9 Public Sector Equality Duty

9.1 The Council has a Public Sector Equality Duty under the Equality Act (2010) to have due regard to the need to:

- eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation and any other conduct that is prohibited by or under the Act;
- advance equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it;
- foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it.

9.2 The Committee should ensure that it addresses these duties by considering them during work programme development, the scoping of work, evidence gathering and making recommendations. This should include considering: How policy issues impact on different groups within the community, particularly those that share a relevant protected characteristic; Whether the impact on particular groups is fair and proportionate; Whether there is equality of access to services and fair representation of all groups within Birmingham; Whether any positive opportunities to advance equality of opportunity and/or good relations between people are being realised.

9.3 The Committee should ensure that equalities comments, and any recommendations, are based on evidence. This should include demographic and service level data and evidence of residents/service-users views gathered through consultation.

## 10 Use of Appendices

10.1 Appendix 1 – Work Programme for 2022/2023



**APPENDIX 1**  
**2022-23 WORK PROGRAMME**

Date of Meeting: 6<sup>th</sup> July 2022 at 2pm in Committee Room C, Council House Extension

Item/ Topic	Type of Scrutiny	Aims and Objectives	Lead Officer	Witnesses	Visits	Additional Information (Including joint working / links with other O&S Committees)
Commonwealth Games Update	Update Report	Advise current position on preparations for the Games	Craig Cooper, Programme Director, Commonwealth Games	Cllr Ian Ward, Leader	None Required	
Work Programme Development	Decision	Approve work programme for 2022-23	Amelia Murray, Overview and Scrutiny Manager	None	None Required	Standard item

**Final Deadline: Monday 27<sup>th</sup> June 2022**

**Publication: Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> June 2022**

**Date of Meeting: Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> September 2022 at 2pm in Committee Room 6, Council House (meeting was not held)**

Item/ Topic	Type	Aims and Objectives	Lead Officer	Witnesses	Visits	Additional Information
Commonwealth Games Update	Update Report	Post- Games Update	Andrew Slattery Programme Manager, Commonwealth Games	Cllr Ian Ward, Leader	None Required	Item deferred to the October meeting
Commonwealth Games – Legacy	On-going Report	Report providing post Games review and outlining the legacy programme	Graeme Betts, Strategic Director for Adult Social Care & Legacy Lead	Graeme Betts, Director for Adults Social Care & Legacy Lead  Cat Orchard, Head of Community Partnerships, BCC	None Required	Item deferred to the October meeting
Work Programme Development	Decision	Approve work programme for 2022-23	Amelia Murray, Overview and Scrutiny Manager	None	None Required	Standard item.

**Final Deadline: Monday 5<sup>th</sup> September 2022**

**Publication: Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> September 2022**

**Date of Meeting: Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> October 2022 at 1.30 in Committee Rooms 3 & 4**

Item/ Topic	Type	Aims and Objectives	Lead Officer	Witnesses	Visits	Additional Information
Commonwealth Games – Legacy	On-going Report	Report providing post Games review and outlining the legacy programme	Graeme Betts, Strategic Director for Adult Social Care & Legacy Lead	Graeme Betts, Director for Adults Social Care & Legacy Lead  Cat Orchard, Head of Community Partnerships, BCC	None Required	Item deferred from the 14 September 2022 meeting  Cllrs: Mick Brown, and Gareth Moore (Deputy Chair) from the T&F Group have been invited
Commonwealth Games Update	Update Report	Post- Games Update	Andrew Slattery, Programme Manager, Commonwealth Games	Cllr Ian Ward, Leader  Craig Cooper, Former Programme Director, Commonwealth Games	None Required	Item deferred from the 14 September 2022 meeting  Cllrs: Mick Brown, and Gareth Moore (Deputy Chair) from the T&F Group have been invited
Work Programme	Decision	Approve work programme, and update on Scrutiny Inquiry	Amelia Murray, Overview and Scrutiny Manager	None	None Required	Standard item

**Final Deadline: Monday 3<sup>rd</sup> October 2022**

**Publication: Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> October 2022**

**Date of Meeting: Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> November 2022 at 2pm in Committee Room 6**

<b>Item/ Topic</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Aims and Objectives</b>	<b>Lead Officer</b>	<b>Witnesses</b>	<b>Visits</b>	<b>Additional Information</b>
Cabinet Member Portfolio Overview	Update Report	Report providing a summary of Cabinet Member priorities for 2022-23, and identifying opportunities for O&S to add value	Rose Horsfall, Cabinet Support Officer	Cllr Jayne Francis, Cabinet Member for Digital, Culture, Heritage & Culture	None Required	Symon Easton, Head of Cultural Development & Tourism Dawn Beaumont, Head of Library Services Chief Librarian Kate Reynolds, AD, Lifelong Learning & Employability
Commonwealth Games – Legacy	On-going Report	(To be shaped following September 2022 O&S Committee)	To be confirmed	To be confirmed	None Required	CWG legacy will be a standard item following Oct O&S Committee. Structure for these discussions will be confirmed in Oct and the work programme updated subsequently

**Final Deadline: Monday 24<sup>th</sup> October 2022**

**Publication: Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup> October 2022**



**Date of Meeting: Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> December 2022 at 1.30pm in Committee Rooms 3 & 4 (time changed to accommodate Cllr Khan)**

Item/ Topic	Type	Aims and Objectives	Lead Officer	Witnesses	Visits	Additional Information
Cabinet Member Portfolio Overview	Update Report	Report providing a summary of Cabinet Member priorities for 2022-23, and identify opportunities for O&S to add value	Ceri Saunders, Cabinet Support Officer	Cllr Mariam Khan, Cabinet Member for Health and Social Care	None Required	Moved from the October 2022 committee meeting.
Commonwealth Games – Legacy	On-going Report	(To be shaped following October 2022 O&S Committee)	To be confirmed	To be confirmed	None Required	Commonwealth Games – Legacy will be a standard item following October O&S Committee. Structure for these discussions will be confirmed in October and the work programme updated subsequently

**Final Deadline: Monday 28<sup>th</sup> November 2022**

**Publication: Tuesday 29<sup>th</sup> November 2022**

**Date of Meeting: Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> January 2023 at 2pm in Committee Rooms 3 & 4**

Item/ Topic	Type	Aims and Objectives	Lead Officer	Witnesses	Visits	Additional Information
Commonwealth Games – Legacy	On-going Report	(To be shaped following October 2022 O&S Committee)	To be confirmed	To be confirmed	None Required	Commonwealth Games – Legacy will be a standard item following October O&S Committee. Structure for these discussions will be confirmed in October and the work programme updated subsequently

**Final Deadline: Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> December 2022**

**Publication: Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> January 2023**

**Date of Meeting: Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> February 2023 at 2pm in Committee Rooms 3 & 4**

Item/ Topic	Type	Aims and Objectives	Lead Officer	Witnesses	Visits	Additional Information
Commonwealth Games – Legacy	On-going Report	(To be shaped following October 2022 O&S Committee)	To be confirmed	To be confirmed	None Required	Commonwealth Games – Legacy will be a standard item following October O&S Committee. Structure for these discussions will be confirmed in October and the work programme updated subsequently

**Final Deadline: Monday 23<sup>rd</sup> January 2023**

**Publication: Tuesday 24<sup>th</sup> January 2023**

**Date of Meeting: Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> March 2023 at 2pm in Committee Rooms 3 & 4**

<b>Item/ Topic</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Aims and Objectives</b>	<b>Lead Officer</b>	<b>Witnesses</b>	<b>Visits</b>	<b>Additional Information</b>
Commonwealth Games – Legacy	On-going Report	(To be shaped following October 2022 O&S Committee)	To be confirmed	To be confirmed	None Required	Commonwealth Games – Legacy will be a standard item following October O&S Committee. Structure for these discussions will be confirmed in October and the work programme updated subsequently

**Final Deadline: Monday 20<sup>th</sup> February 2023**

**Publication: Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> February 2023**



**Date of Meeting: Wednesday 5<sup>th</sup> April 2022 at 2pm in Committee Rooms 3 & 4**

Item/ Topic	Type	Aims and Objectives	Lead Officer	Witnesses	Visits	Additional Information
Commonwealth Games – Legacy	On-going Report	(To be shaped following October 2022 O&S Committee)	To be confirmed	To be confirmed	None Required	Commonwealth Games – Legacy will be a standard item following October O&S Committee. Structure for these discussions will be confirmed in October and the work programme updated subsequently

**Final Deadline: Monday 27<sup>th</sup> March 2022**

**Publication: Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> March 2022**

**TO BE SCHEDULED:**

1. Culture Strategy 2023-2033 including the External Review of Culture (this may be in the Autumn).
2. Physical Activity Strategy.
3. Joint Scrutiny Inquiry: Increasing physical activity and promoting health and wellbeing, building on the legacy of the Commonwealth Games
4. Digitalisation of an Asset Map for all cultural and physical activity (the Chair has met with Richard Brooks, Director of Strategy, Equality and Partnerships who will explore this further).
5. Economy and Skills O&S to be invited to the CWG, Culture and Physical Activity OSC for report on employment and skills legacy of CWG



## Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity O&S Committee: Inquiry Terms of Reference

<b>Chair:</b>	Cllr Jack Deakin
<b>Deputy Chair:</b>	Cllr Gurdial Singh Atwal
<b>Committee Members:</b>	Cllrs: Marcus Bernasconi, Bushra Bi, Morriam Jan, Darius Sandhu, Rinkal Shergill, and Ron Storer
<b>Officer Support:</b>	Overview and Scrutiny Manager: Amelia Murray (0782 5979253) Scrutiny Officer: Amanda Simcox: (675 8444) Committee Manager: Louisa Nisbett (303 9844)

### 1 Recommendation

- 1.1 The Committee:
- 1.2 Agree the Terms of Reference for the Health and Wellbeing and Commonwealth Games Inquiry attached as Appendix 1.
- 1.3 Note the Deputy Chair of the Inquiry Task and Finish Group as Cllr Gareth Moore (representative from Health and Social Care Overview and Scrutiny Committee).

### 2 Background

- 2.1 The Inquiry proposed by the Health and Social Care Overview and Scrutiny Committee was agreed by Co-ordinating Overview and Scrutiny Committee at the meeting on the 8 July 2022 as one of the four Inquiries to be carried out during 2022/23. It was also agreed that the Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity Overview and Scrutiny Committee will lead the Inquiry in partnership with the Health and Social Care Overview and Scrutiny Committee.
- 2.2 Representatives from both Overview and Scrutiny Committees agreed to form a Task and Finish Group to support this Inquiry. The Task and Finish Group membership is as follows: Councillors Deakin; Jan and Shergill (the Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity Overview and Scrutiny Committee) and Councillors Brown and Moore (Health and Social Care Overview and Scrutiny Committee).
- 2.3 Following discussions with the Chair and key officers, the draft terms of reference attached were considered by the Task and Finish Group on 20 September 2022.



### 3 Terms of Reference

- 3.1.1 The Terms of Reference for the Health and Wellbeing and Commonwealth Games Inquiry are attached as Appendix 1.
- 3.2 The aim is to complete the Inquiry within the municipal year and report to City Council on the 4 April 2023. In line with the Scrutiny Framework Procedure Notes the final report will be considered by the Task and Finish Group including representatives of the three main political parties and the report will be signed off by the Chair of the Task and Finish Group.

### 4 Legal Implications

- 4.1 There are no immediate legal implications arising from this report. However, the final inquiry report will include legal implications relating to any recommendations that are put forward for consideration by City Council

### 5 Financial Implications

- 5.1 There are no immediate financial implications arising from this report. However, the final inquiry report will include financial implications relating to any recommendations that are put forward for consideration by City Council.

### 6 Public Sector Equality Duty

- 6.1 The Council has a Public Sector Equality Duty under the Equality Act (2010) to have due regard to the need to:
- eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation and any other conduct that is prohibited by or under the Act;
  - advance equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it;
  - foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and persons who do not share it.
- 6.2 The Task and Finish Group should ensure that it addresses these duties by considering them during work programme development, the scoping of work, evidence gathering and making recommendations. This should include considering: How policy issues impact on different groups within the community, particularly those that share a relevant protected characteristic; Whether the impact on particular groups is fair and proportionate; Whether there is equality of access to services and fair representation of all groups within Birmingham; Whether any positive opportunities to advance equality of opportunity and/or good relations between people are being realised.



- 6.3 The Task and Finish Group should ensure that equalities comments, and any recommendations, are based on evidence. This should include demographic and service level data and evidence of residents/service-users views gathered through consultation.

## 7 Use of Appendices

- 7.1 Appendix 1: Terms of Reference for Health and Wellbeing and Commonwealth Games Inquiry.

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## Work Outline/Terms of Reference

# Promoting Health & Wellbeing – a Commonwealth Games Legacy

## Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Our key question:	How will the <b>legacy</b> from the Commonwealth Games <b>improve access to physical activity</b> opportunities (both <b>participating and spectating</b> ) for our <b>disabled citizens</b> and communities?
1. How is O&S adding value through this work?	<p>The Commonwealth Games 2022 has been the largest multi-sport event ever held within this city. It provides an incomparable platform for Birmingham to shape a new future for the city and its citizens. For the first time in any similar scale event, disability sport was integrated within the main programme showcasing elite performance from athletes with both physical and learning disabilities. This raised the profile of disability sport and brought it to an extended audience. In a city which prides itself on celebrating and supporting diversity, this seems a welcome and natural step. As we move forward from the Games, this inquiry aims to understand how it's legacy can improve participation levels in physical activity for our disabled citizens, as well as improve quality of the spectating experience for our disabled community.</p> <p>We know:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Participating in sport and other physical activities delivers a wide range of individual benefits beyond the anticipated physical health benefits. People who regularly engage in physical activity which they enjoy report improved mood and sleep levels, an increase in energy and better stress levels. It also reduces the risk of major illness and premature death. However, there are challenges which the disabled community face to access these opportunities.</li></ul>





	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Birmingham faces significant challenges to reduce health inequalities. This inquiry will contribute towards achieving Birmingham City Council's Corporate Plan 2022-26 through the following links:</li></ul> <p><u>Grand Challenges</u></p> <p>Equalities and Inclusion</p> <p>Health and Wellbeing</p> <p><u>Be Bold Outcomes</u></p> <p>A Bold Healthy Birmingham</p> <p>A Bold Inclusive Birmingham</p> <p><u>Corporate Priorities</u></p> <p>4. Maximise the benefits of the Commonwealth Games</p> <p>6. Empower the citizens and enable the citizen voice</p> <p>7. Promote and champion diversity, civic pride and diversity</p> <p>13. Tackle health inequalities</p> <p>14. Encourage and enable physical activity and healthy living</p> <p>16. Improve outcomes for adults with disabilities and older people</p> <p><b><u>Strategic Framework</u></b></p> <p>Birmingham's Commonwealth Games legacy plan outlines the following relevant objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Inspire and enable Birmingham's citizens to improve and sustain their levels of physical activity</li><li>• Improve access to leisure and community infrastructure to increase physical activity opportunities for local communities</li></ul> <p>In addition, the legacy plan's Healthy – Action Plan specifically highlights the following relevant interventions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Launch a new Sport Strategy linking health and wellbeing approaches to a broader sporting agenda, developing sporting pathways and making best use of assets.</li><li>• Ensure that major events hosted in Birmingham actively encourage citizens of all ages and abilities to engage in activities that improve their health and wellbeing</li></ul>
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	<p>From Autumn 2022, Birmingham City Council will be developing the new Sports Strategy. A new Major Sporting Events Strategy has also recently been launched. The learning and recommendations from this inquiry will inform both their development and delivery.</p> <p>This inquiry will also advance the implementation of 'Everyone's Battle, Everyone's Business'.</p> <p>During 2022-23, Birmingham's Health and Wellbeing Board will be publishing 'deep dives' on Learning Disabilities and Mobility Impairment as part of its enhanced Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA). This inquiry will complement this work.</p> <p><u>Other Information</u></p> <p>Physical activity is broader than the traditional view of sport. For example, physical activity includes walking, yoga and other similar activities as well as competitive sport.</p> <p>This inquiry will define disability as outlined in the <a href="#">Equalities Act 2010</a>. This defines disability as 'a physical or mental impairment that has a 'substantial' or 'long term' negative effect on your ability to normal daily activities'.</p>
<p>2. What needs to be done?</p>	<p><u>Proposed key lines of enquiry:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Explore the profile of disability in the city, and the level of participation/spectating for sport and physical activity from this community.</li> <li>• Compare Birmingham to other core cities, and capture learning.</li> <li>• Understand the experiences of disabled citizens in participating in physical activity and sport in our city.</li> <li>• Understand the experiences of disabled spectators in accessing the Games and its sporting programme, specifically venues.</li> <li>• Understand the experiences of disabled spectators in accessing other sporting events and activities.</li> <li>• Identify the barriers the disabled community faces to participate and spectate.</li> <li>• Understand what 'good looks like' to support inclusion in participation and spectating, and the solutions presented by the community to get there.</li> <li>• Understand how the Commonwealth Games identified a legacy for the disabled community in terms of participation</li> </ul>



	<p>and spectating, and how it has measured its impact upon this (including early indicators).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identify the key activities the Commonwealth Games has undertaken to affect change for the future.</li> <li>• Benchmark Commonwealth Games 2022 to previous Commonwealth Games or other multi-sport events in terms of legacy for the disabled community.</li> </ul>
3. What timescale do we propose to do this in?	It is proposed to complete this inquiry in 6 months.
4. What outcomes are we looking to achieve?	<p>Our proposed and working outcomes are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Improve participation levels in sport and physical activity by the disabled community.</li> <li>2. Improve the experience for disabled spectators at sporting events.</li> </ol>
5. What is the best way to achieve these outcomes and what routes will we use?	<p>This Inquiry has been proposed by the Health and Social Care Overview and Scrutiny Committee. The Lead Committee will be the Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity Overview and Scrutiny Committee.</p> <p><b>Call for Evidence –</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <u>Public</u> – citizens and communities will have the opportunity to provide information as part of a 'Call for Evidence'.</li> <li>• <u>Members</u> – all Members will be invited to provide their views.</li> <li>• <u>Stakeholders</u> – relevant stakeholders have been identified to provide evidence to the Inquiry. They may be local, regional or national stakeholders.</li> </ul> <p>The 'Call for Evidence' will be shaped by the Inquiry Task and Finish Group in October (see below for further information) and will particularly consider how the engagement with the disabled community in this inquiry is undertaken.</p> <p><b>Equalities Impact –</b> this will be monitored throughout the course of the inquiry.</p> <p><b>Task and Finish Group –</b> this will be set up comprising Members from both the Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity, and the Health and Social Care Overview and</p>



	<p>Scrutiny Committees. The Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity Overview and Scrutiny Committee will be the lead committee.</p> <p>The Task and Finish Group will be chaired by Councillor Jack Deakin (chair, Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity Overview and Scrutiny Committee) and the vice chair will be Councillor Gareth Moore (Health and Social Care Overview and Scrutiny Committee). The Task and Finish Group commenced in September and meetings will take place regularly throughout the duration of the inquiry.</p> <p><b>Project Plan</b> – this will be developed following the first Task and Finish Group. It will outline the key activities to be completed from planning through to reporting of this inquiry to Full Council. This project plan will be tracked and monitored by the Task and Finish Group.</p> <p><b>Research and Support</b> - this Inquiry will be supported by Birmingham City Council's Scrutiny Team, and in particular the Overview and Scrutiny Manager (Lead Officer). They will facilitate the Task and Finish group, the Call for Evidence and the delivery of the project plan. Further to this, the lead officer will also undertake research, and prepare the inquiry report.</p> <p>Other officers within Birmingham City Council will also provide expert support, notably the Head of Sport and Physical Activity.</p>
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### Member / Officer Leads

Lead Member:	Cllr Jack Deakin (Chair, Commonwealth Games, Culture and Physical Activity Overview and Scrutiny Committee)
Lead Officer:	Amelia Murray, Overview and Scrutiny Manager