



CITY COUNCIL FORWARD PLAN 2023/24 – JUNE 2023

CBM	Item	City Council	Item
9 May 2023	Education and Children's Social Care Overview and Scrutiny Committee – Co-Optees and Voting Rights (verbal update) Proportionality City Council Appointments Review of the City Council's Constitution Schedule of Travel and Inward Delegations Petitions Update	23 May 2023	ANNUAL MEETING Annual Report of the Lord Mayor 2022/23 Presentation to Honorary Alderman Updated Pay Policy Constitution Review City Council Appointments
30 May 2023	Terms of Reference of the Council Business Management Committee Appointment of Sub-Committees and Other Bodies – Request to Appoint Recruitment to the Independent Remuneration Panel and Standards Committee Petitions Update Order of Motions for 2023/24	13 June 2023	Extraordinary Meeting on Highbury Hall (to be re-scheduled) Executive Business Report (Leader and Children, Young People & Families) Housing Ombudsman Update – report requested by Full Council in January 2023

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26 June 2023	Petitions Update The Lord Mayoralty Formula Reports not on the Forward Plan Appointment of CBMC Sub-Committees and Other Bodies – to note confirmed memberships		11 July 2023	Scrutiny Business Report Lead Member report: Transport Delivery Committee Srebrenica Memorial Day (Cross Party / CBMC Motion) Reports not on the Forward Plan
29 August 2023	Petitions Update Schedule of Travel and Inward Delegations IRP Member Allowances (moved from 26 June meeting)		12 September 2023	Youth Justice Plan Executive Business Report (Environment and Transport) Lead Member Report - WMCA Scrutiny IRP Member Allowances (moved from 11 July meeting) IRP Membership (Timing TBC)
23 October 2023	Petitions Update Reports not on the Forward Plan		7 November 2023	Lead Member Report - West Midlands Police & Crime Panel Scrutiny Inquiry - Children and Young People's Mental Health Reports not on the Forward Plan
20 November 2023	Petitions Update Schedule of Travel and Inward Delegations		5 December 2023	Scrutiny Inquiry - Child Criminal Exploitation Standards Committee – Annual Report / Debate not Hate
18 December 2023	Petitions Update		9 January 2024	Executive Business Report (Deputy Leader and Social Justice, Community Cohesion and Equalities) Lead Member Report - West Midlands Fire Authority

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22 January 2024	Petitions Update Budget Council – Discussion Lord Mayor Nomination – 2024/25 – Discussion Reports not on the Forward Plan		6 February 2024	Scrutiny Business Report Reports not on the Forward Plan Annual Report from the Chair of Audit Committee
12 February 2024	Petitions Update Schedule of Travel and Inward Delegations Suspension of Standing Orders (Budget Council)		27 February 2024	BUDGET MEETING
2 April 2024	Reports not on the Forward Plan Petitions Update		16 April 2024	Executive Business Report (Finance and Resources and Housing & Homelessness) Reports not on the Forward Plan

Four Yearly or ad-hoc items:

Appointment to the Roll of Honorary Alderman (May 2026); Appointment of the Leader (May 2026), Appointment of the Council's External Auditor (2027)

Items to be scheduled / proposed:

Executive Business Reports – **June 2024 (Digital, Culture, Heritage and Tourism and Health and Social Care and Public Health)**, Sept/Nov, January and April

Scrutiny Business Report – July, December, February/March;

Lead Member reports: West Midlands Fire Authority (January); Transport Delivery Committee (July); WMCA Scrutiny (September); GBSLEP Scrutiny (date tbc); West Midlands Police & Crime Panel (November)

Scrutiny Inquiry Reports – Dates TBC

Reports not on the Forward Plan (quarterly basis)

Annual Report from the Chair of Audit Committee to City Council (early February)

Schedule of Travel and Inward Delegations (quarterly basis CBMC)

Annual Standards Committee Report (Contact: Rob Connelly, Assistant Director, Governance)

Balsall Heath Governance Review TBC

The Lord Mayoralty Formula (updated each June/July)

* Pre-meeting of members to select Lord Mayor elect ** Annual Council Photograph

Appendix 1: City Council Resolutions – Tracker

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1.	12 July 2022	<p>(Other) Changes to the Constitution</p> <p>That the following two areas be clarified in the next review of the constitution to reflect previous custom and practice:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The rules around the time available for questions (Section B 4.4) be amended to ensure that the full allocation of time, usually 70 minutes, is used for questions to ensure accountability of the executive and other office holders. This may be done by amendment to clause (v). - Ensure that significant changes to the constitution are reported to Full Council and that there is a clear process for gaining all party approval and notifying all councillors of changes when it is deemed that changes do not need approval of Full Council.' 	Leader / Deputy Leader	A cross party working group has been established, by Council Business Management Committee, to look at options ahead of reporting back to City Council. The membership is Cllr Des Hughes (Labour) with Cllr Rinkal Shergill (as a deputy); Cllr Robert Alden (Conservative) and Cllr Colin Green (Lib Dem). Ongoing
2.	12 July 2022	<p>Scrutiny Business Report</p> <p>Asked the Executive to consider proposals to increase the capacity of the Scrutiny Team to enable it to carry out one Scrutiny Inquiry per Overview and Scrutiny Committee. Currently capacity is limited to 4 Inquiries (at any one time).</p>	Leader / Deputy Leader	There is currently (as of May/June 2023) an advert out to recruit another Overview and Scrutiny Manager (Grade 5) while officers are reviewing other potential options following a review, carried out by Members of Coordinating OSC, which looked at developing a more flexible, effective scrutiny function. Ongoing

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3.	1 November 2022	<p>Motion A - Exempt Accommodation</p> <p>This Council resolves to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Support the campaign led by the homelessness charity Crisis to 'Regulate the Rogues', which calls on the Government to urgently introduce new laws in England to strengthen the regulation of Supported Exempt Accommodation. - Welcome the Levelling Up, Housing and Communities Select Committee report into Exempt Accommodation, call on Government to implements its' recommendations and place on record the Council's thanks to all those locally who contributed to the Select Committee's work. - Continue to lobby the Government for greater powers to control provision and growth based on the city's needs assessment. - • - - - - - Launch an independent public inquiry into the growth of Exempt Accommodation in the city, helping to strengthen the case for nationwide 		<p>The topic of Exempt Accommodation was discussed by Scrutiny on 9th December 2022 and progress will continue to be monitored though the Exempt Accommodation Sponsor Board</p> <p>Ongoing - work continues as part of the Supported Housing Improvement Programme to ensure legislation meets the needs of Birmingham. Crisis will be taking a lead role in regard to the independent Inquiry working with the Council.</p> <p>Press release issued in October 2022</p> <p>Work continues as part of the Supported Housing Improvement Programme to ensure legislation meets the needs of Birmingham</p> <p>A press release issued in October 2022, which included a Thank you from Councillor Sharon Thompson</p> <p>Ongoing - Supported Housing Bill is at report stage in the House of Lords – expected to achieve Royal Assent in the Autumn following which regulations will be developed and consulted on i.e. Licensing scheme. A Review of the Bill and an initial gap analysis has been undertaken to assist with the ongoing lobbying campaign</p> <p>Chief Exec of Crisis have agreed to lead the Inquiry and Terms of Reference, approach and structure has been</p>

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		<p>legislative reform. This inquiry should be independent not only of the council but also anyone involved in any way in the exempt accommodation market, including housing providers in Birmingham and elsewhere.</p> <p>- In addition, the Council calls on the Standards Committee to update the Council Code of Conduct so that:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Any elected member, or their spouse or partner, save for their primary residence, shall declare the use of all other properties they own and/or have an interest in. If the usage has potential safeguarding implications, the details shall be provided to the Monitoring Officer and held on a confidential basis as part of the Register of Interest.</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Call on all Members, in conjunction with the Monitoring Officer, to ensure that existing legal requirements, as set out in the Localism Act 2011 and associated guidance, are understood and enforced so that every elected member declares all disclosable interests. This includes all land and property interests within Birmingham held by either themselves or their spouse or partner. Details of these should only be withheld where the member and the monitoring officer, who is responsible for</p>		<p>agreed in principle – final terms are to be agreed – it is intended that witness interviews will commence during the Summer.</p> <p>Briefing note circulated to All Members on progress on 24 February 2023 from Paul Langford, Strategic Director City Housing; and Janie Berry, City Solicitor</p> <p>The Council's Standards Committee met in the week commencing 13th February, and has agreed to commission Hoey Ainscough LTD to review the Council's Code of Conduct and associated procedures. Hoey Ainscough LTD are lead national advisors and assisted the Local Government Association in developing the Model Code of Conduct which BCC has adopted. The review will take into account the Council Motion relating to the declaration of property interests.</p> <p>The Standards Committee has also commissioned training both for the Committee and all Political Groups and key Officers across the Council to raise awareness about the importance of the Code of Conduct and the need to correctly declare and Register interests. The Committee has maintained this work on its work programme and has asked for the Training to be provided to the Committee at its May meeting prior to it</p>

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		<p>the register of members' interests, consider that disclosure of its details could lead to the member, or a person connected to the member, being subject to violence or intimidation or potential safeguarding implications.</p> <p>Council notes that commercial interests are not a legitimate reason to withhold information from the public register of members' interests.</p> <p>Council also resolves to lobby the Government to invest more in socially rented housing and reform the way 'Right to Buy' operates to reduce the loss of existing stock.</p> <p>Council calls on the Executive to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bring a report forward before the end of the calendar year setting out a policy for the use and enforcement of covenants on properties sold and owned by the council to prevent the conversion of family homes into HMOs or Exempt Accommodation. 		<p>being rolled out across the Political Groups and Officers.</p> <p>This will be picked up as part of the Council's external affairs activity where this alongside other key areas of lobbying will be taken through the corporate External Affairs activity.</p> <p>Briefing note circulated to All Members on progress on 24 February 2023 from Paul Langford, Strategic Director City Housing and Janie Berry, City Solicitor</p> <p>Verbal briefing open to all Members was provided on 18th April where progress was reported. A final draft of the Policy has been completed Housing and approved by legal. It is intended that a new Policy will be signed off by Cabinet Member in June.</p>

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		Carry out and publish an urgent review into all council owned property currently being used as exempt accommodation, converting all former family homes back into their original use and assessing the impact on other accommodation on the local area to ensure it is appropriately sited, well managed, and used to prioritise demand placed on the city council and not that of other local authorities”.		A cross directorate group mobilised to focus on this area of work. Properties disposed of by the Council either by Right to Buy or commercial disposal has been identified and processes are being finalised to proceed with testing an enforcement approach following sign-off of the policy. Successful enforcement can only be tested through the courts so – test cases will be identified based on likelihood of success. Offices within Legal and officers from PRS, Benefits, property and Housing continue to develop the approach.
4.	1 November 2022	<p>Motion B – Educational Attainment</p> <p>Council ... resolves to call on the Government to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Deliver on its pledge to restore education spending, in real terms. to 2010 levels. - End tax exemptions for independent schools, using the £1.7 billion raised to fund state school efforts to bridge the attainment gap. <p>Council further resolves to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ensure that 'Change For Children and Young People', Birmingham Children’s Partnership (BCP) Board's emerging Children and Young People’s Plan 2023-2027, identifies and addresses gaps in attainment. 	Cabinet Member for Children, Young People and Families	<p>Our Birmingham Children’s Partnership Board brings together the city council, our Birmingham Children’s Trust, NHS Integrated Care Board, NHS health providers, the police, and the voluntary sector. During 2022, the Board has overseen the development of a cohesive framework for the delivery of our Plan.</p> <p>Over 4,000 of Birmingham’s children and young people told us about the outcomes that matter most to them. Our Plan: Change for Children and Young People 2023-27 will be based on what they told us. Our ambition is for Birmingham to be a great place for us to grow up, ensuring our children and young people are at the heart of everything we do.</p> <p>There continues to be progress on implementing the recommendations from Breaking the Barriers report, to</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Call on the Government to adopt the solutions proposed by the cross-party Education Select Committee report and continue to review its findings. - Call on the City Council Executive to ensure that the report's findings and solutions where appropriate to Birmingham, are factored into existing and developing strategies including 'Everyone's Battle, Everyone's Business' and its emerging Inclusion Strategy. - Call on Overview and Scrutiny to incorporate these Birmingham-specific strategies into their work programmes to track outcomes and monitor actions taken to address issues, ensuring they receive full analysis of achievement by socio-economic and ethnic background - Work with employers to ensure opportunity is spread equally, by creating career pathways for the most disadvantaged and deprived areas of the city. - Build on the findings of the Breaking Down Barriers report to develop communication and social media strategies to target the many young and disenfranchised pupils, in particular NEETS, who do not normally engage with standard and legacy forms of Council communication. 		<p>improve the experiences of children and young people in education and employment opportunities.</p> <p>This work has continued and a report on progress on all 10 recommendations was presented at City Partnership Board on 14 December 2022. In 2023, an employers forum will be established to ensure a greater focus on this area as part of the Council's year of change for children and young people. This will be complemented by the development of our Good Employment Charter which aims to support employers in providing attractive opportunities for the citizens of Birmingham.</p> <p>Our employer forum will play a key role in encouraging local businesses and industries to expand their operations and reskill local people and grow their workforce. In addition, in partnership with the combined authority we will be refreshing our careers offer to support schools, colleges and training providers to provide the best vocational advice for young people who do not wish to pursue an academic route.</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promote vocational training, apprenticeships and entrepreneurship in schools. - Ensure that solutions are fully inclusive to ensure the city's most disadvantaged young people, including those in the care system, have access to a full range of opportunities through a school system empowered to work collectively for the benefit of all students. - Continue to highlight the risks to students of failure to maintain school budgets and, in particular, levels of pupil premium". 		
5.	6 December 2022	<p>This Council therefore calls for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A quick assessment, involving Scrutiny, of the existing programme of support provided so far in Birmingham, by the Council and its partner agencies, in terms of its timeliness and value for money. This assessment should include looking at the successes and lessons learned in other UK local authorities and the interaction with the other pressures the City is facing in areas such as Housing, Education and the Cost of Living Crisis. This assessment should also take into account wider issues around asylum and immigration and the existing Government policy that places pressure on cities like Birmingham. - The Government to provide enhanced support to Ukrainian Refugees, including extending the 	Cabinet Member, Social Justice, Community Safety and Equalities	Discussed at Co-ordinating OSC on 27 January 2023 who set up a Task and Finish Group to look more closely at these issues.

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		<p>maximum period of Host Support beyond a year, as part of a co-ordinated effort to avoid the use of Temporary Accommodation. In addition, we ask the Government to provide similar information and financial support for Ukrainian arrivals under visa schemes other than Homes for Ukraine.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Greater recognition of the massive cultural, social and economic contribution of refugees and migrants to this city and to the UK and seeks to champion this by: celebrating refugee week and working with organisations such as the Refugee Council to remove barriers and empower refugees to rebuild lives and contribute to the community. - Council...asks Scrutiny to bring in Birmingham host families to provide evidence when carrying out their assessment of the scheme so that concerns can be properly understood and addressed with improvements made going forward. <p>This Council resolves to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Defend the right to seek safety from war and persecution in the UK and sign the national 'Fight the Anti-Refugee Laws' pledge. - Call on the UK Government to withdraw the UK-Rwanda agreement, repeal the Nationality and Borders Act, and work with Local Authorities and 		Letter Sent to Government

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		communities to build a refugee protection system that treats all people with dignity and compassion.		<p>CBMC on 13/02/2023 agreed that this should remain on the tracker until work by the Scrutiny Task and Finish Group has concluded/reported back to Co-ordinating OSC in April 2023.</p> <p>This has now been completed - click here to 14 April Coordinating OSC - and so it is Recommended to Discharge.</p>
6.	6 December 2022	<p>This Council resolves to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Write to the Chancellor to urge him not to cut funding for Domestic Abuse services through the Home Office budgets or the Justice budgets. - Explore what options may be available to provide specialist support for women who are survivors of domestic abuse via the Council's growing network of Warm Welcome Spaces. - Write to the Government in support of the West Midlands Police and Crime Commissioner Victims' Commissioner's recommendations. - Ensure all Council Directorates and city partners are fully engaged in the work to renew Birmingham's Domestic Abuse Prevention Strategy and are clear on the part they must play in tackling 	Cabinet Member, Social Justice, Community Safety and Equalities	<p>Letter Sent</p> <p>This is currently being explored with colleagues setting up Warm Welcome Spaces (WWS). The proposal will include DA information, advice and guidance in all of the settings, signposting victims to specialist support to the commissioned DA Hub. Proposals to provide targeted support in the WWSs in known DA hotspot areas are also being considered.</p> <p>A consultation plan has been created which ensures involvement and engagement from key internal and external partners, including the Council's Domestic Abuse Cross-Directorate which has membership across the directorates. A multi-agency strategic working</p>

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		<p>and preventing domestic abuse in our communities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Acknowledge the work that the co-ordinating overview and scrutiny committee have commenced to support work to renew the strategy and ask that they continue to facilitate engagement with other scrutiny committees. - Write to the Council Executive calling on them to ensure that council funding for domestic abuse related services is protected within the council's medium term financial plan. - Calls on the Council Executive to ensure that, within its powers, victims of domestic abuse are not placed in Exempt or Temporary Accommodation with known sex or violence offenders. 		<p>group, with members from internal and external agencies, has also been established. This working group will focus on reviewing the current strategy, reviewing the action plan, and developing the new strategy.</p> <p>Numerous meetings have taken place between officers and Councillor Yip as the representative from Overview and Scrutiny. This culminated in a roundtable in December with key partners across the city reviewing the strategy and identifying key themes moving forward. There have been a number of council resolutions following this event regarding Scrutiny's involvement in the strategy, and a Co-ord meeting is scheduled in February.</p> <p>Within Council powers; a Housing Needs Assessment is undertaken in relation to any homeless need, including those as a result of domestic abuse. A suitability assessment is undertaken with regards to all placements into temporary accommodation. Women fleeing DA will be placed into women only Exempt, single people are not placed in BCC Homeless Centres. Any known sex or violent offender will be placed in self-contained accommodation.</p> <p>Commissioning of refuge bed space sits within Adult Social Care and under the current financial envelope, we commission 148 units of refuge across the city with 6</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Calls on the Executive to carry out a review, and report back to Scrutiny within 6 months, on how it can increase the number of specialist refuge bed spaces within Birmingham. - Ensure that, whilst noting that domestic abuse\violence is overwhelmingly a gendered crime, that all strategies, plans and funding decisions do not overlook other victims of domestic abuse including intergenerational, male and same sex relationships - Calls on the Executive to review what additional support can be provided specifically to children who are caught up in domestic abuse situations to ensure that their futures are not compromised as a result of what they have witnessed. 		<p>providers, as well as commissioning long-term dispersed accommodation, a lead worker service and the DA Hub. These contracts run until November 2024, and work will commence this year to consider a forward commissioning model that supports victims of DA. This will include considering the number of units of refuge we commission.</p> <p>The responsibilities instilled by the Public Sector Duty (s149) of the Equalities Act 2010 to have due regard for the need to eliminate unlawful discrimination, advance equality of opportunity, and foster good relations between people from different groups. As such, the current DA strategy also takes account of and responds to the needs of population groups sharing protected characteristics. We will ensure this is also reflected in the new strategy. Our commissioned services also reflect this by providing services for female and male victims of DA.</p> <p>Following the Domestic Abuse Act 2021 children are now recognised as victims of domestic abuse in their own right. This will be addressed in the new strategy. Since passage of the DA Act, a range of support for children has been commissioned including children's workers in refuge and support within schools. There is also a DA and Children subgroup to the DA Board to ensure the needs of children are prioritised. This is an ongoing priority.</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Calls on the Executive to ensure that head teachers are aware of the importance of providing school places to children who have to move schools due to domestic abuse, within the school admissions statutory code of practice. - Record its thanks to the numerous charities and organisations across Birmingham and the UK providing invaluable support to victims of domestic abuse. - Facilitate a two tier training programme to cover: 'What is a healthy relationship?', to be made available to all professionals working with young people as well as Safeguarding Teams, including elected members as Corporate Parents, to help facilitate early interventions; Healthy relationship training in schools to enable young people to recognise unhealthy relationships, understand the complexities of relationships and have a good understanding of strategies they can deploy to successfully address relationship issues. 		<p>This is an ongoing priority, as reflected in the current DA Strategy and will be included in the new Strategy and action plan. Work with colleagues in Education will be undertaken.</p> <p>The meeting of the City Council on 6th December recorded the City Council's appreciation</p> <p>This is an ongoing issue. This is an action in the current DA strategy and likely to be carried over to the new strategy, following the review. To implement this effectively, we would work with colleagues in education.</p> <p>ONGOING</p>
7.	10 January 2023	<p>Council...calls on the Executive to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Build on the ongoing work to refocus the Council's Housing Department on its core purpose, which should be to provide decent, safe homes for those who can't afford the market, and to deliver against this purpose 	Cabinet Member for Housing and Homelessness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Asset Management Strategy is currently being developed in line with data intelligence and the customers voice to ensure decency standards are addressed. This is complemented by the HRA Business Plan to ensure a long-term commitment to

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Carry out an in-depth condition survey to establish the true condition of all council housing stock. - Work with tenants, partners and scrutiny to develop and apply a clear standard of what an excellent repairs and maintenance service looks like. - Review contract management arrangements for repairs and maintenance, to include physical inspection and audit of repairs carried out. - Review the effectiveness of Housing Liaison Boards to ensure that tenants have a genuine and 		<p>our Stock with identified investment to target Decency, Retrofit and Building Safety.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Both the Asset Management Strategy and the refreshed HRA business plan will be going to Cabinet in September - A rolling programme of Stock condition Surveys is underway to deliver initial 2000 surveys to complement existing stock data. It is intended to have an ongoing rolling survey programme to deliver surveys across the 60,000 stock over a 10 year period. We are recruiting internally and are working on a procurement opportunity to continue to build on the 2,000 surveys, we already have underway. - Tenant feedback has and will continue to be sought via focus groups, Complaint analysis and working with experts by experience to develop service improvements as part of a wider refreshed performance framework - Review of contract management arrangements are being refocused with the procurement exercise for the future award of the Repairs and Maintenance contract in 2024, with appraisals and development of further data to inform maintenance and repairs. - Ongoing review of Tenant Satisfaction Measures and tenant engagement is continuing in line with

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		<p>effective voice at all levels of decision making, including reviewing performance against standards and monitoring complaints to ensure lessons are being picked up and acted on.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Commit to re-establishing Birmingham's position as a national exemplar of the decent homes standard, and on a cross-party basis lobby the Government for further investment in Decent Homes so that the standard can be met as quickly as possible. - Commit to implementing all recommendations from the Housing Ombudsman and to report back to Council in line with the Ombudsman's recommendations. 		<p>the commissioned TPAS recommendations, to ensure the use of Tenant focus groups, experts by experience and the role of CHLB and HLBs to scope further progression, and the voice of the tenant is heard effectively</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Complaints, monitoring, analysis and Lessons Learnt are an ongoing feature of the progression in this area. - Commitment confirmed through Cabinet approved Housing Strategy and the detail will be set out in the forthcoming Asset Management Strategy, and HRA Business Plan and proposed Decarbonisation Strategy to ensure, decency, best use of capital and stock and reduction of Fuel Poverty is addressed, monitored and maximised. - Ongoing liaison with the Ombudsman continues following their final report and our subsequent action plan. The ombudsman has commented positively about our comprehensive response to the action plan and is assured we are responding effectively to their recommendations. <p>It was agreed by CBMC on 13/02/2023 that this should remain on the tracker until after the report to Full Council has been considered. This report, as agreed by CBMC, is now scheduled to come to Council in June 2023.</p>

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				Update: Report considered by Council on 13 th June Recommend to Discharge
8.	7 February 2023	<p>This Council resolves to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lobby the Government to reach agreement with unions to ensure that NHS staff and health and social care staff are paid fairly. - Write to Government to call for a long-term sustainable funding solution for social care, moving away from emergency one-off injections of funding. This funding increase would give carers a decent wage rise and better pay conditions. - Write to the Government urging them to deliver on a workforce plan for the NHS and social care, helping to reduce the 130,000 staff vacancies that exist in the health service and tackle the 14% vacancy rate within social care. - This Council further calls upon the Government to introduce a Workforce Plan for all medical professionals that will enable Birmingham citizens to access a GP appointment with 7 days, then speedy referrals to specialist treatment." 	Cabinet Member for Health and Social Care	<p>Letter sent to Prime Minister 16/2/23.</p> <p>No response received to date 5/6/23</p>
9.	7 February 2023	<p>The Council therefore resolves to ask the Executive to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Take steps to ensure residents are aware of their statutory right to request a 'Community Trigger' 		The Community Safety Team will be working with Partners including City Housing to raise further awareness of the Community Trigger with residents and

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		<p>where issues cannot be resolved, which requires agencies working together to find solutions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to investigate the best way of reducing anti-social behaviour on estates in consultation with residents, exploring options to reinstate the concierge service in conjunction with our existing investment plans. - Support the implementation of public space protection orders where these are wanted by the police, local businesses and residents and there is evidence to support implementation. 		<p>will also run a campaign during ASB awareness week that will include a specific focus on promoting the Community Trigger process. The team will also be reviewing latest government guidance around the Community Trigger, including a change in name to ASB Case Reviews, that will make its purpose much clearer for residents.</p> <p>Work on a new integrated approach to tackling ASB has been commenced with City Housing and Community Safety colleagues working with partners including West Midlands Police to ensure a joined up and consistent response to ASB both from a cross-tenure and place based perspective. Any concierge scheme would need to be recoverable through a service charge and may vary between schemes. Is a risk around recovery of the charges due to affordability. Any proposal would need to be fully costed and linked to locality working. There would be possible links with night time and weekend security service to provide a 24/7 response team serving the city on a wider basis.</p> <p>Public Space Protection Orders are an important mechanism to help reduce ASB in targeted and defined public spaces. The Community Safety Team will continue to work closely with, and consult local residents, businesses and partners to support the implementation of such orders where the evidence supports implementation.</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Use ASB data as an additional criteria in the selection of wards for selective licensing, to see if the scheme can be expanded to other wards. - Council further calls on Government to - Ensure adequate funding for both councils and the police to tackle ASB - Give more powers to councils to tackle ASB where gaps are identified, and existing powers are limited in their effectiveness." 		<p>Our current Selective and Additional Licensing designations will ensure that we can address ASB that arises from tenants of private rented sector properties more effectively with landlords and partners. It is important to embed these designations and measure their success to enable us to review and refine any schemes. Any further proposed Selective Licensing designations will require evidence, consultation and Cabinet approval to proceed to an application to Government. Further extension of a designation for Selective Licensing has already been raised with the Department for Levelling Up Housing and Communities during initial discussions prior to the current designation being approved. It was thought that any new application would be best served by waiting until the current designation was implemented and was demonstrated to be effective. It is therefore proposed that appropriate ASB data is gathered in 2023/24 and consideration given to proceeding with a further Selective Licensing designation in light of early data being gathered through the current scheme.</p> <p>Letter being drafted</p>

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13.	18 April 2023	<p>City of Birmingham Medal</p> <p>An amendment was proposed by the Leader of the Council, Councillor Ian Ward to add a further recommendation to the report:</p> <p>“To agree that any costs will be determined on a case-by-case basis and that these costs would not impact on the Lord Mayors budget”.</p> <p>2.) The City Council agreed to the creation of the City of Birmingham Medal and agreed the criteria and process for submitting a nomination.</p>	Leader of the Council	
15.	18 April 2023	<p>Motion A</p> <p>This Council acknowledges that work on improving road safety, requires co-operation between Birmingham City Council, West Midlands Police and the Combined Authority, but calls on the Council continue to be proactive in working with these partners and delivering projects that will make our roads safer. It specifically requests for the Government to be lobbied to release findings of the national parking on pavements consultation and for the Executive to:</p>	Cabinet Member for Transport	ONGOING

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		<p>a. Ask the Sustainability and Transport Overview and Scrutiny Committee to review and help shape the Council's new Road Safety Strategy including looking into relevant criteria and a near miss strategy, which would enable criteria such as records of non-injury accidents, proximity to schools, community facilities with high pedestrian and cyclist use, and recorded levels of speeding to be considered.</p> <p>b. Work with partners including the police and other metropolitan local authorities to publish a clear plan for the promised development of the average speed camera network.</p> <p>c. Ensure, where possible and practicable, road and pavement resurfacing programmes are aligned with any potential road safety work.</p> <p>d. Ensure use of all potential funding sources for road safety work is maximised, including community chest, town council and parish council funding and funding for other highways projects and money from the clean air zone revenue where appropriate. And not limit itself to the small dedicated funding for road safety schemes from Government. Noting the importance of not fettering local ward councillor discretion in how funds such as Community Chest are best applied in their area and that local funding pots, including those listed above, must remain recommended by'</p>		

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		<p>the relevant ward councillors. And money from the clean air zone revenue where appropriate.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> e. Encourage ward councillors in their role as local community leaders to bring forward road safety priorities in ward plans. f. Reaffirm its commitment to a vision zero approach for road safety in the new road safety strategy, which should aim to eliminate all deaths and serious injuries on Birmingham's roads by 2034. g. Ensure the new road safety strategy: (i) Prioritises the most vulnerable road users (E.g. those on foot, on bike, or with access needs, such as wheelchair users), in line with the new Highway Code hierarchy of road users; (ii) Includes measures to tackle speeding, and anti-social obstructive and dangerous parking (e.g on pavements, cycle lanes, and across dropped kerbs) in a way that prioritises the most vulnerable road users. h. Ensure road safety schemes and other highway improvements work to design out speed and other harmful behaviours. i. Reaffirm Birmingham City Council's commitment to 20mph on all its residential roads. 		

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		<p>j. Lobby Government once again for the powers to make this change to 20mph without having to resort to costly Traffic Regulation Orders for every change of speed limit on every residential road.</p> <p>k. Lobby West Midlands Police for more monitoring and enforcement of speed and more enforcement of anti-social, obstructive and dangerous parking that is under their jurisdiction.</p> <p>l. Investigate what can be done to give greater support to groups wanting to set up and run Community Speedwatch sessions”.</p>		
16.	18 April 2023	<p>Motion B</p> <p>The Council resolves to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • formally support the Show Us You Care Too campaign and adopt ‘care experience’ as an additional equality strand alongside the protected characteristics as set out in the Equality Act 2010. • formally call upon our partners to treat care experience as a Protected Characteristic. • lobby Government to amend the Equality Act 2010 to include care experience as a protected characteristic. • continue to build on the work of our Children’s Trust and to continue to support the efforts of our Corporate Parenting Board”. 	Cabinet Member for Children, Young People and Families	Meetings are being arranged to ensure progress is being made to take forward resolutions agreed.

