

REPORT FROM OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY

2015/16

1. PURPOSE

- 1.1 Since the changes to the Constitution in May 2015, the five newly created overview and scrutiny committees have been discussing and preparing the work programmes for the 2015/16 municipal year.
- 1.2 This report sets out the emerging work programmes, as well as reflecting on the achievements of the past year.

2. THANKS

- 2.1 Firstly, we would like to thank all those who have been involved in and have supported scrutiny over the past year. In particular, we would like to thank our colleagues who served as Committee Chairs last year, and we will be recognising their achievements in this report.
- 2.2 We are also indebted to the many witnesses that have contributed to scrutiny's work. Their participation, bringing knowledge, ideas and enthusiasm to our work, has been vital and we would like to express our thanks to them all.

3. OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY IN 2015/16

- 3.1 Scrutiny has changed significantly since we last collectively reported to City Council. In May 2015, City Council agreed changes to the Constitution that included reducing the number of overview and scrutiny committees to five. The move to five O&S Committees took into account the statutory responsibilities, workloads and demands on members, whilst acknowledging the need to reduce the number of committees as resources reduce.
- 3.2 The remits of the Committees are based on the three directorates:
 - The Place Directorate responsibilities would be covered by the new *Neighbourhood and Community Services O&S Committee*;
 - The People Directorate would continue to be scrutinised by two committees (*Health and Social Care O&S Committee* and *Education & Vulnerable Children O&S Committee*), reflecting the need to give sufficient focus to health and safeguarding within the scrutiny work programme;
 - The Economy Directorate would also be scrutinised by two committees to reflect the wide range of strategic issues within its remit. The *Economy, Skills & Sustainability O&S Committee* reflects the strategic economic, transportation and employment part of the directorate; whilst the *Corporate Resources O&S Committee* focuses on governance, finance and resource management; and contracting and commissioning.
- 3.3 Appendix 1 sets out the Committee remits with Cabinet portfolio links.

- 3.4 Changes to the Constitution made in respect of District Committees also have an impact on Scrutiny. District Committees can advise or make representations to Overview & Scrutiny Committees on all matters affecting community interests. The new “Neighbourhood Challenge” will mean District Committees investigating, reviewing and gathering data on the performance of all local public services, working in a collaborative but challenging way with all service providers to seek out new ways of improving services. In doing so, District Committees may report the outcome of a Neighbourhood Challenge to the relevant O&S Committee, or an O&S Committee may request a District Committee undertake some work to support scrutiny.
- 3.5 Ward Committees/Forums may also make representations to “support the work of Overview and Scrutiny committees as appropriate.”
- 3.6 The work programmes therefore seek to encompass a wide range of policy and service areas – the number of scrutiny committees may have reduced, but the breadth and depth of work they are expected to cover has not. Scrutiny continues to play a major part in the governance of Birmingham, influencing improvements in services and the plans to enhance conditions for our citizens. As we reflect on the past year, scrutiny’s value in representing the views and needs of Birmingham’s people, businesses and community organisations is shown. It is our intention to continue this in the coming year.

4. PROPOSED WORK PROGRAMME

- 4.1 The emerging priorities for each committee are set out below.

Corporate Resources O&S Committee

- 4.2 The new Corporate Resources O&S Committee scrutinises the portfolios of the Leader, Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Commissioning, Contracting and Improvement. In doing so, it largely mirrors the remits of the former Governance, Resources and Customer Services; Partnership, Contract Performance and Third Sector; and Districts & Public Engagement O&S Committees.
- 4.3 In 2015/16, Customer Services will continue to be a major theme, focusing on improving customer services across the City Council, in particular aiming to improve all elements of customer service from first contact through to delivery of the service, or resolution of the problem, with the aim of ensuring maximum quality in customer services and end to end service delivery.
- 4.4 Last year, the Governance, Resources and Customer Services O&S Committee was asked by the Deputy Leader to consider the proposed Birmingham Promise, which takes some of the most frequently requested Council services and tells customers what standards they can expect and then provides regular reports showing the actual achievement. The Committee helped shape the Promise, and to get buy-in from across the organisation, which contributed to the launch of the Birmingham Promise in March 2015.
- 4.5 The Corporate Resources O&S Committee have undertaken to continue this work via an examination of the customer journey. Independent analysis commissioned by the City Council into citizen satisfaction during March/April 2014 revealed only 49.4% satisfaction for contact centre services and 43.2% satisfaction for end to end delivery. Comparing these figures to those of the Institute of Customer Service annual customer satisfaction survey (which showed satisfaction with local councils at 62% and 72% for local services in the

public sector) shows that we have some way to go. The Committee will investigate how these satisfaction scores can be increased.

- 4.6 The Committee will also consider wider governance issues. The Leader will attend in September to discuss his Policy Statement, the Combined Authority and Future Council programme. This will involve taking a look at inquiries undertaken by the former Districts & Public Engagement O&S Committee on Devolution: Making it Real and Ward Committees. In addition, later in the year, the Committee will undertake a review of the implementation of the Constitution changes, particularly with regard to District Committees and Ward Committees/Forums, in conjunction with the Neighbourhood & Community Services O&S Committee, which will focus on the Neighbourhood Challenge.
- 4.7 The Cabinet Member for Commissioning, Contracting and Improvement will attend in October to outline his forthcoming priorities and to update members on work currently in progress including the Business Charter for Social Responsibility and the Council's Living Wage policy. The Committee will be completing a short inquiry looking at the Golden Square public realm space development and how the overspend might have been prevented, as requested by the Cabinet Member for Commissioning, Contracting and Improvement.
- 4.8 Alongside this, the Committee will continue the former Partnership, Contract Performance and Third Sector O&S Committee's work on contract management. Committee members will continue to consider major city council contracts and partnerships, including Amey and Acivico. The Partnership, Contract Performance and Third Sector O&S Committee inquiry on Council Commissioning and Third Sector Organisations will also be followed up. This inquiry focused on the impact on the third sector of budget cuts, especially as the city moves to commission more of its services. Members were keen to ensure that the City Council's commissioning and procurement processes were fair and robust and that all organisations especially smaller organisations learnt of the opportunities that were available. A report with recommendations was presented to City Council in April 2015.
- 4.9 The Committee will also be tracking the implementation of the Service Birmingham Scrutiny Inquiry recommendations, presented to City Council this June. This joint inquiry, completed by the former Governance, Resources and Customer Services O&S Committee with the former Partnership, Contract Performance and Third Sector O&S Committee, focused on the relationship between the City Council and Service Birmingham and the extent to which this was functioning as a true partnership. The main findings were that the partnership had to overcome historic mistrust and lack of confidence to ensure that both partners' objectives were delivered.
- 4.10 Another important strand of work is that concerning Member Development, as a new programme is developed in response to the changes in the Constitution. The Committee will continue to have an input to this along with financial monitoring, consideration of the property portfolio and Children and Families with No Recourse to Public Funds.

Economy, Skills & Sustainability O&S Committee

- 4.11 The new Economy, Skills & Sustainability O&S Committee has a wide remit to scrutinise Executive portfolios interfacing with the Economy Directorate and strategic competences of the Place Directorate. As such it brings together those policy areas concerning economic growth previously covered by the former Birmingham Economy and Transport O&S

Committee (regeneration and development of physical infrastructure including housing development and business growth; addressing worklessness and the improvement of skills; transportation and strategic highways). In addition, the new Committee includes the scrutiny remit over sustainability policies (the work of the Green Commission; on climate change; Birmingham Energy Savers, sustainable transport; future waste strategy; flood risk management) and in respect of both the cultural strategy of the city and major sports and events.

- 4.12 In 2015/16 scrutiny of transportation and connectivity issues and their effect upon the economy and accessibility to work and skills development within the city will continue to provide a major focus of the Committee's 'overview' and reactive work programme. This develops the approach of the former Birmingham Economy & Transport O&S Committee in 2014/15 where considerable focus was placed on providing timely opportunities for questioning and Executive reflection on major schemes and their public impact and perceptions. Notably, this included reaction to the A34 Birchfield Road underpass flooding and ensuing traffic congestion; consideration of the Paradise Circus redevelopment and awareness-raising of the scheme, its impact on traffic congestion and improvement of contingency and improved communication plans; extensive scrutiny of the decisions and practice around bus lane enforcement roll-out; reaction and feed-in to the development of the Birmingham Connected strategy including extensive contribution to the Road Safety Strategy; consideration of public transport through discussion with Network Rail and London Midland.
- 4.13 The new Committee has begun to develop this work with a session on "Super September" in July, examining the economic and transportation related considerations around the extensive major events planned for September including the opening of New St Station and Grand Central and the requirement to ensure accessibility and safe movement of people around the city.
- 4.14 The Committee aims to ensure that these issues are looked at in conjunction with the major planned and ongoing infrastructure projects (including Cycle City Revolution and High Speed 2 (HS2) as well as the city's road strategy (A38, impact of M6 improvements, pinch point programme) and the Midlands Connect Strategy around infrastructure and connectivity in the Midlands alongside the work of Integrated Transport Authority and impact in both economic and transportation terms around future combined authority ambitions). Extensive consideration of the achievements of the Birmingham Cycle Revolution scheme is therefore scheduled for the Committee's work programme this Autumn, monitoring the work of the Changing Gear report and taking forward the consultation on Road Safety Strategy.
- 4.15 In 2014/15, the former Birmingham Economy & Transport O&S Committee looked in depth at local centres focusing in particular upon Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) in light of changing budget implications and the city's national status as BID capital. This was the subject of a short inquiry, which following a call-in meeting relating to the Westside BID, which is being finalised for report to the Executive ahead of forthcoming Cabinet decisions. This work will be taken forward by the new Committee in 2015/16 through overview work focusing on the transportation and economic development of local centres and their potential and actual contribution to skills development.
- 4.16 The new Committee will also scrutinise and support the work of the Cabinet Member for Skills, Learning and Culture around the skills levels of Birmingham residents with particular

regard to those experiencing long term worklessness and NEETs, focusing on the emerging strategies being developed to address this as well as their interface with infrastructural initiatives such as the Library of Birmingham, and development of strategic Arts and Culture policies.

- 4.17 Given the considerable public scrutiny regarding cuts to the Library of Birmingham, the Committee will keep a close focus on this and consider the impact of planning and recent partnership opportunities with Google, the British Library and the Brasshouse Language Centre re-development.
- 4.18 Current work to develop a strategy for the improvement and future of public realm within the city will be considered by the new Committee both in terms of its local and strategic impact as well as in terms of transportation, sustainability and skills development potentials and will aim to report to Council in order to contribute into the development of this strategy.
- 4.19 In 2015/16 the new Committee will develop the work of the former Connectivity & Sustainability O&S Committee in looking at the future strategy for waste management in the city. This will include ensuring the implementation of recommendations on the From Waste to Resource inquiry and Household Recycling Centres inquiry as well as opening up consideration of the emerging priority to consider food waste challenges as part of the development of the new strategy.
- 4.20 The new Committee will also consider Climate Change objectives as part of its scrutiny and support of the work of the Cabinet Member for sustainability, looking at the Birmingham Energy Savers programme, and development of the Biophillic Cities agenda in respect of both its economic, social, health and community cohesion potentials.
- 4.21 The new Committee will continue to ensure that it provides timely responses to matters within its remit which generate public concern allowing an opportunity for Executive reaction and re-consideration of issues. As such and because of the very limited number of statutory responsibilities falling under the committees remit, its reporting will continue to deliver reports which will constructively contribute to the development of Executive policies and realistically reflect the cities experience where that overview work will have a clear and otherwise undeliverable contribution to add.

Neighbourhood & Community Services

- 4.22 The new Neighbourhood and Community Services O&S Committee has a wide responsibility for scrutinising a range of matters around Place. The two largest areas of responsibility fall within the portfolios of two Cabinet Members. These are:
 - The Cabinet Member for Neighbourhood Management and Homes covering neighbourhood and housing services including council housing management services and pre-tenancy services, registered social landlords and the private rented sector; and
 - The Cabinet Member for Inclusion and Community Safety which covers social cohesion and inclusion, safer communities, tackling inequality within the community, domestic violence and third sector partnership and engagement.
- 4.23 The Committee also has responsibility for waste services (as far as it relates to operational matters such as the collection of waste from residential and other properties in the city);

street cleansing; and for community libraries and youth services (other than skills and training).

- 4.24 The Committee will be holding the Cabinet Members for Neighbourhood Management and Homes and Inclusion and Community Safety to account for their priorities as they relate to their respective portfolios.
- 4.25 This Committee has statutory responsibility for scrutinising crime and disorder matters. As part of this, the Committee will examine the work of the Community Safety Partnership. Various priority work strands in the area of community safety will be covered including monitoring work happening with a view to Preventing Violent Extremism, reviewing Domestic Homicide Reviews carried out in the City and also looking at the West Midlands Police's review of Neighbourhood Policing and Neighbourhood Tasking Groups.
- 4.26 On community safety more generally, the Committee will continue the work of the former Social Cohesion and Community O&S Committee which undertook a piece of work looking at violence within relationships with a focus on how statutory bodies can increasingly work together to engage more directly with communities to shift efforts more towards prevention and early intervention. Members considered the role of the City Council in working with partners to ensure that effective community engagement takes place, for instance with schools and the wider community to safeguard young and vulnerable people. The report made recommendations at City Council in April 2015 highlighting the need for the City Council to encourage communities and partners to work better together by investing in preventative strategies and educational measures in schools. The report also recommended that the City Council take a leadership role in reviewing the city's Domestic Violence Strategy.
- 4.27 The Committee will track the implementation of recommendations from Working with Communities to Prevent Relationship Violence and other inquiries previously completed: Birmingham Where the World Meets; Working with Housing Associations and Health of Birmingham's Third Sector.
- 4.28 In terms of social cohesion the Committee will be doing some work on child poverty and the Birmingham Child Poverty Commission and will also be joining with the Education and Vulnerable Children O&S Committee in looking at the work happening within schools in the wake of Trojan Horse.
- 4.29 Later in the year the Committee will also be examining progress with the implementation of the newly developing "Neighbourhood Challenge" role for District Committees. This will combine with the work being undertaken by the Corporate Resources O&S Committee on how constitutional changes are being implemented.

Education and Vulnerable Children

- 4.30 The main focus for last year's work programme was the scrutiny inquiry into Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE). The key question for the Committee was: what needs to be strengthened in the way the Council prevents and deals with child sexual exploitation and in its working with partners? This was a very challenging and time consuming area of work as the members heard examples of when there has been inadequate protection for young people who have been very vulnerable. At the same time Members heard of much that was

being done that was positive and particular note needs to be made of the work of the third sector.

- 4.31 “We Need to Get it Right – A Health Check into the Council’s Role in Tackling Child Sexual Exploitation” was presented to Council in December 2014. It subsequently won two national awards in both the Raising the Profile and Influencing Beyond Boundaries categories at the Centre for Public Scrutiny Annual Good Scrutiny Awards. At the end of year the Committee received the first update on progress being made and will continue to monitor this during 2015/16.
- 4.32 The safeguarding of the city’s children and the improvement plan remained high on the list of priorities for the work programme. Lord Warner, Birmingham’s Children’s Commissioner, attended Committee to report on his findings and the improvements being made and noted the need for additional investment, increased preventative work to reduce demand and increased support from partners. The Committee has provided challenge around workforce issues including retention and recruitment and pressed for the regional agreements to ensure some standardisation in pay and terms and conditions to create a level playing field. During the year a new front door to children’s social care was developed and introduced: the multi-agency safeguarding hub and developments were reported to the Committee. The Birmingham Safeguarding Children Board attended Committee to present its annual report and business plan. The Committee was in support of plans to strengthen the Board and assessed the requirements of schools and support being provided to them to strengthen safeguarding.
- 4.33 The Committee assessed the implementation of the Early Help strategy and pressed for the development of the Safe Scorecard so that further improvement could be measured. Members also visited a number of Family Support & Safeguarding Hubs and were pleased to see the family centred approach in operation underpinned by co-located teams.
- 4.34 The Committee took an interest in improvements to placements for children in care: adoption and fostering. There were changes to Independent Reviewing Officers whose roles includes monitoring the way in which the local authority manages the cases of children in care during the year which were reviewed. The Committee actively supported the development of and advised on the consultation of the Special Education Development Plan which was subsequently agreed at Cabinet in February 2015.
- 4.35 Regarding education, school improvement has been at the heart of the Committee’s work. The Committee examined the outcomes and attainment of students in the city and provided challenge to the use of the pupil premium. It followed this up with an examination of achievement by white working class boys to identify best practice. The provision of school places in the right places is an ongoing concern for parents across the city and, therefore, for the Committee. The Committee received an update on the innovative ways which this is being addressed as well as some of the challenges being faced. It also continued to track progress against the recommendations in the Strengthening the Birmingham Family of Schools inquiry.
- 4.36 Other items considered by the Committee included child deaths and the Birmingham Children Commission report “It Takes a City to Raise a Child”.
- 4.37 A Joint Scrutiny Board was established with members from Education and Vulnerable Children O&S committee and members of the Social Cohesion and Community Safety O&S Committee to explore issues relating to the Trojan Horse allegations. It met three times and

considered the outcomes of the Kershaw report and the impact of Trojan Horse on communities and community relations. It also examined school improvements following Trojan Horse, including discussions with Colin Diamond in his role as Deputy Education Commissioner. Subsequently, the Education and Vulnerable Children Committee carried out pre-implementation scrutiny on the implementation of the interim procedure for selection, appointment and removal of local authority nominated school governors and the Interim Code of Conduct for Governors at maintained schools and local authority governors serving on academy governing bodies.

- 4.38 For 2015/16 the focus of the Committee is on the two improvement plans now in place: Improvement Plan for Early Help and Children's Social Care (2015 to 2017) and the Education and Schools Improvement Plan. Sir Mike Tomlinson, Education Commissioner has been invited to attend committee again to report on his perception of progress being made on the latter. The Committee also intends to consider the on-going pressures on the budget for children's services.
- 4.39 The Committee has already received an update on Corporate Parenting in July and will discuss this again later in the year to check how District Committees are fulfilling their responsibility for looked after children. They also had an update on adoption and fostering.
- 4.40 The Committee is examining again the sufficiency of school places and school admissions (following a question raised at City Council). Members looked at school exclusions in July and will again look at this later in the year as there are some concerns about provisions made for such children. One of the improvements made in response to the Trojan Horse concerns was a whistle blowing policy and Members have been satisfied that this has now been developed and is already in use. Members have been briefed on the Early Years Review Consultation Proposal and will continue to feed into this.
- 4.41 The Committee has a specific interest in Special Educational Needs and Disability (SEND) and will consider the transfer from SEN statements to Education, Health and Care Plans (EHC) as progress has been unacceptably slow.
- 4.42 The Committee intends to continue to assess progress against the previous inquiries: Work Experience for School Age Children – the role of the City Council; and Strengthening the Birmingham Family of Schools.
- 4.43 The Chair has met many officers over the summer and during many of these, concerns regarding missing children were raised. This encompasses children missing from care and home as well as children absenting themselves from school and those with no school placement. Lines of enquiry will be investigated and an appropriate inquiry will be carried out in the autumn.

Health and Social Care

- 4.44 The local authority has a statutory responsibility to review and scrutinise matters relating to the planning, provision and operation of health services and in Birmingham this duty is performed by the Health and Social Care O&S Committee (HOSC) which has a duty to consider and respond to any consultation by a health service commissioner or provider on substantial reconfiguration proposals.
- 4.45 During the last municipal year the Health and Social Care O&S Committee completed an inquiry into Dementia Services which included involvement from service users. This was

presented to City Council in November 2014 and won a Centre for Public Scrutiny Award for good scrutiny. The Committee also carried out an inquiry into Homeless Health with input from a group of rough sleepers and a focus on the health and housing needs of single homeless people who find themselves sleeping rough. This inquiry was presented to City Council in July 2015.

- 4.46 The Committee also continued to track progress with the implementation of recommendations from a number of previous inquiries including Falls Prevention; Adults with Autism and the Criminal Justice System; and Childhood Obesity. The Committee will continue to monitor progress with the implementation of the recommendations in these reports in the current municipal year. In addition the members will also track the Homeless Health report as well as Mental Health: Working in Partnership with Criminal Justice Agencies, which was an inquiry previously conducted by the former Social Cohesion and Community Safety O&S Committee.
- 4.47 The Committee began this year by hearing a petition that was presented to City Council in March 2015 against the budget cuts which were proposed at the time to Supporting People Mental Health and Disabilities Services, and which was subsequently referred to the HOSC for debate. The current Cabinet Member for Health and Social Care and previous Cabinet Member for Health and Wellbeing both attended and took part in a wide-ranging discussion. The Committee will be examining another important issue for people with learning disabilities by looking at support with employment and housing provided for people with learning disabilities at the December meeting.
- 4.48 Last year the Committee looked at the consultation on the draft standards and service specification for the Congenital Heart Disease Review and in the current municipal year the Committee will follow this through by looking at the outcome from the consultation and next steps. In addition the Committee members will be revisiting the re-procured adult drug and alcohol treatment system, referred to as the Birmingham Substance Misuse Recovery System, with the new lead provider who now manage, co-ordinate and fund the scheme, six months into the new contract to investigate how the new arrangements are bedding in.
- 4.49 Adult social care is another important strand of the Committee's work. The Committee will continue to monitor progress with the integration of health and social care through the Better Care Fund and will examine the 2014/15 Safeguarding Adults Annual Report. In December the Committee will be scrutinising performance in adult social care services by looking at the Local Performance Account for 2014-15 together with a report on performance, the budget and progress with savings plans. The Committee will also be holding the Cabinet Member for Health and Social Care to account at this session.
- 4.50 Quality is a recurring theme and the Committee has been briefed about the Care Quality Commission's new Quality Ratings Regime. Healthwatch Birmingham are also developing a new strategic approach and new Quality Standards and they will be attending Committee again in the new year to update the Committee on these.
- 4.51 In terms of planned inquiries for the current year, the Committee is considering a major inquiry around Infant Mortality in Birmingham, which has one of the highest infant mortality rates in England together with a short inquiry into Prostate Cancer and Health Inequalities and will be giving consideration as to how best to focus any future planned work in these areas to make the work as useful as possible and to add maximum value.

- 4.52 The Committee is focused on its work to protect the most vulnerable in society and to this end will work with the Executive to support independent living including the continuation of home adaptations being made available to all eligible service users.
- 4.53 The regulations also require the appointment of a joint scrutiny committee where a health service commissioner or provider consults more than one local authority's health scrutiny function on substantial reconfiguration proposals. Birmingham has two joint scrutiny committees.
- 4.54 The Joint Health and Social Care Committee with Sandwell scrutinises issues which have an impact across the local authority boundary between Sandwell and West Birmingham. This Committee will continue to monitor emerging initiatives and new models of care in the Urgent Care Programme and progress with various aspects of the Right Care Right Here Programme where numerous changes are happening in preparation for the opening of the new Midland Metropolitan Hospital in 2018. In addition the members of the Sandwell Joint HOSC will be looking at the redesign of End of Life Care Services in Sandwell and West Birmingham.
- 4.55 The other Joint Health and Social Care Committee with Solihull will continue to examine the Heart of England Foundation NHS Trust Surgery Reconfiguration Proposals and the Birmingham, Sandwell and Solihull Non-Emergency Patient Transport consultation which will have an impact on all three areas. The members from all three authorities have been invited to attend a meeting in October to look at Non-Emergency Patient Transport together.
- 4.56 We have also been corresponding with the Chairman of the Health O&S Committee at Worcestershire County Council to investigate the feasibility of establishing a Joint Health Committee with regard to service changes in Worcestershire that could potentially affect neighbouring local authorities.
- 4.57 Birmingham also regularly hosts the West Midlands Regional Health Scrutiny Network meetings for health scrutiny chairs and officers from around the region. The next meeting will be in October 2015 and the CEO of West Midlands Ambulance Service has agreed to address the meeting with an update on the outcome of the recent NHS 111 re-procurement process.

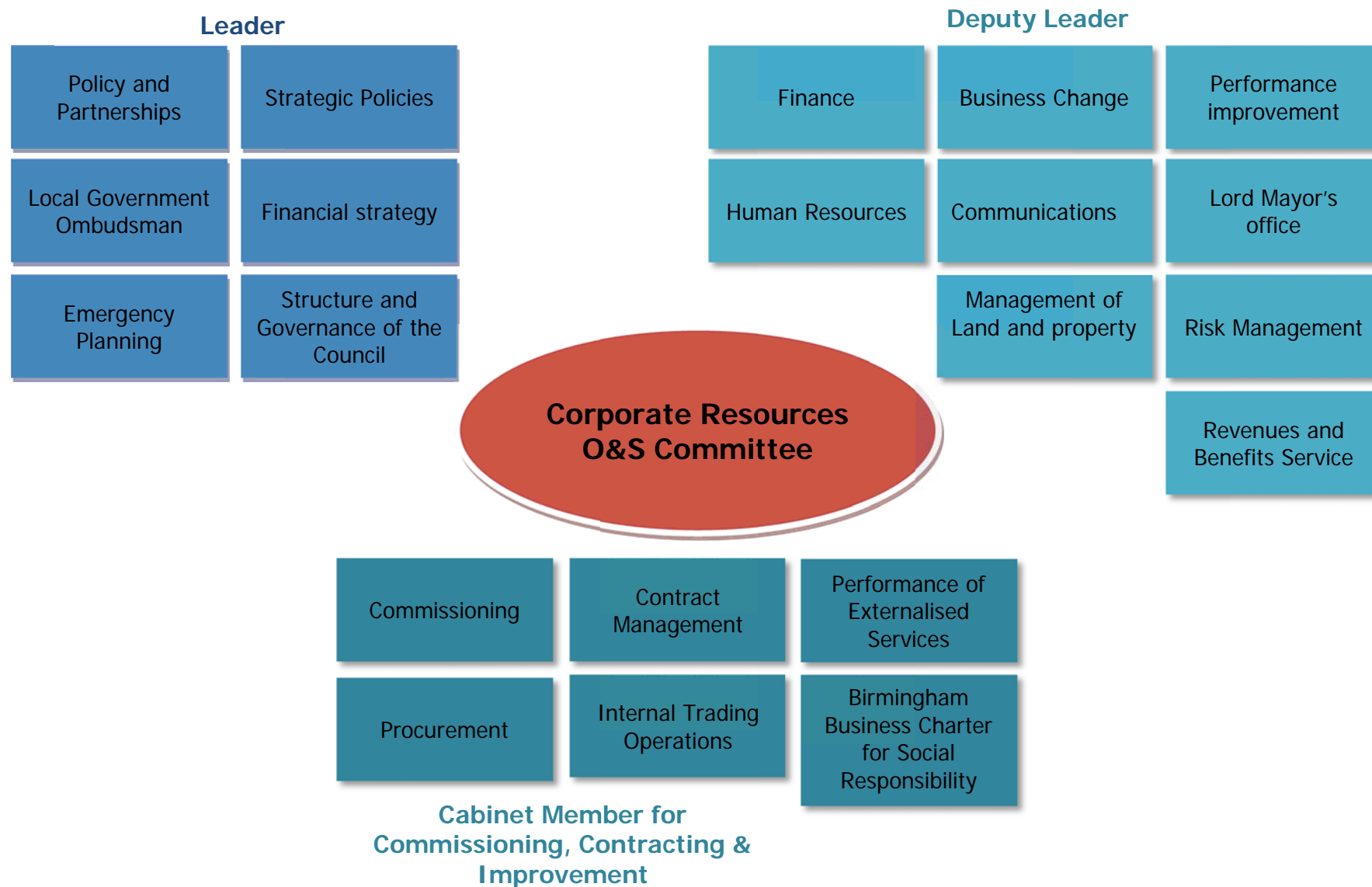
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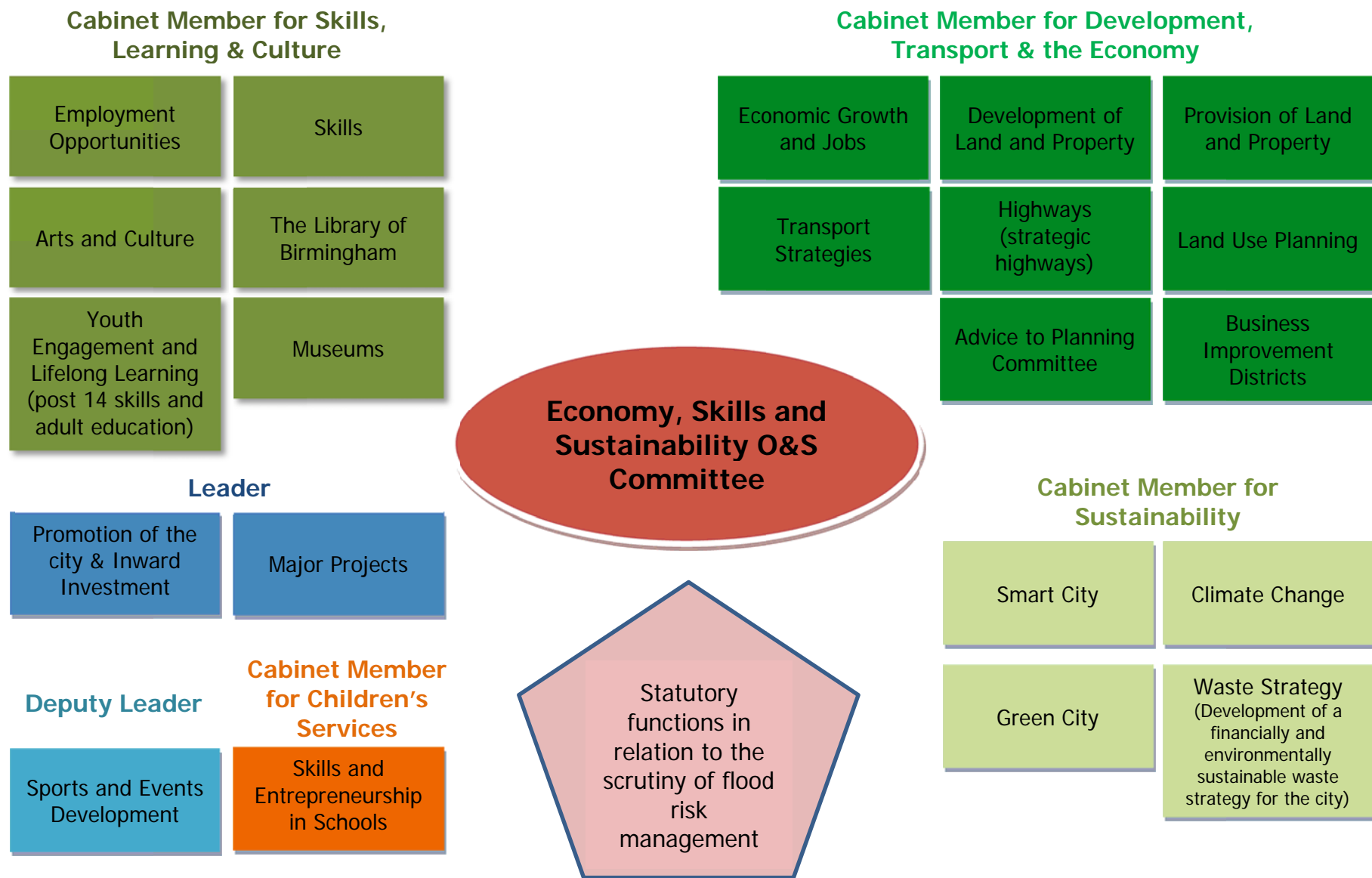
- 4.58 Finally, we were requested to set up a cross-party working group to facilitate cross-party overview of, and engagement with, the Future Council programme.
- 4.59 The working group, consisting of the five O&S Chairs with two Conservative and one Liberal Democrat member, will be reviewing the progress of the Future Council programme and the five thematic sub-groups. Meetings commenced in September and will continue throughout the year. The group will report findings to the Leader, Deputy Leader and Chief Executive; and all members of the Council (to complement/assist with briefings received prior to City Council meetings).

MOTION

That the City Council agrees the approach adopted by Overview and Scrutiny and the scrutiny work programme for the year 2015/16.

Appendix 1: Scrutiny Committee Remits and links to Cabinet Portfolios





**Cabinet Member for
Children's Services**

Safeguarding Children
and Young People

Children's Services

Education and Wellbeing
of Children and Young
People

Corporate Parenting

**Education and
Vulnerable Children**

**Cabinet Member for Health
and Social Care**

Adult Social Care and Health

Public Health

**Health and Social
Care O&S
Committee**

Statutory
responsibility to
review and scrutinise
matters relating to
the planning,
provision and
operation of health
services

Cabinet Member for Inclusion and Community Safety

Social Cohesion and Inclusion

Tackling Inequality

Safer Communities

Equalities within the Community

External Challenge

Domestic Violence

Third Sector Partnership and Engagement

Cabinet Member for Neighbourhood Management & Homes

Council housing management services

Private Rented Sector

Registered Social Landlords

Pre-tenancy Services

Tenure Mix in the supply of housing

Neighbourhood and Community Services O&S Committee

Cabinet Member for Development, Transport & the Economy

Highways (local highways issues)

Cabinet Member for Sustainability

Waste Services (Collection and sustainable disposal of waste from residential and other properties within the city and street cleansing on operational matters)

Statutory responsibility to scrutinise crime and disorder matters (the "crime and disorder committee")

Cabinet Member for Skills, Learning & Culture

Community Libraries

Youth Services (other than skills and training)

Appendix 2: Scrutiny Reports to City Council 2014-15

O&S Committee	Report	Date to City Council
Transport, Connectivity & Sustainability	From Waste to Resource	July 2014
All	O&S Work Programme	September 2014
Health and Social Care	Dementia Services	November 2014
Education & Vulnerable Children	Child Sexual Exploitation	December 2014
Districts & Public Engagement	Are Ward Committees fit for purpose?	January 2015
Connectivity & Sustainability	Household Recycling Centres	February 2015
Culture, Learning and Skills	Increasing Participation in Sport and Physical Activity	February 2015
Partnership, Contract Performance and Third Sector	Council Commissioning and Third Sector Organisations	April 2015
Social Cohesion & Community Safety	Relationship Violence	April 2015

Scrutiny Reports to Cabinet Members 2014-15

Committee	Report	Date
Social Cohesion & Community Safety	Neighbourhood Tasking	August 2014
Connectivity & Sustainability	Green Waste	November 2014
Governance, Resources and Customer Services	Birmingham Promise	February 2015
Districts & Public Engagement	Role of Councillors on District Committees	April 2015

Appendix 3: Emerging Priorities (and proposed Council date where applicable) for 2015/16

O&S Committee	Report	Date to City Council
Corporate Resources	Service Birmingham	June 2015
Health and Social Care	Homeless Health	July 2015
All	O&S Work Programme	September 2015
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<i>Education & Vulnerable Children</i>	<i>Missing Children</i>	<i>January 2016</i>
<i>Corporate Resources</i>	<i>The Customer Journey</i>	<i>February 2016</i>
<i>Neighbourhood and Community Services / Corporate Resources</i>	<i>Neighbourhood Challenge</i>	<i>April 2016</i>