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BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

CITY COUNCIL

TUESDAY, 13 JUNE 2017 AT 14:00 HOURS
IN COUNCIL CHAMBER, COUNCIL HOUSE, VICTORIA SQUARE,
BIRMINGHAM, B1 1BB

A G E N D A

1 NOTICE OF RECORDING

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2 MINUTES

To confirm and authorise the signing of the Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Council held on 23 May 2017.

3 LORD MAYOR'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

To receive the Lord Mayor's announcements and such communications as the Lord Mayor may wish to place before the Council.

4 PETITIONS

(15 minutes allocated)

To receive and deal with petitions in accordance with Standing Order 8.

As agreed by Council Business Management Committee a schedule of outstanding petitions is available electronically with the published papers for the meeting and can be viewed or downloaded.

5 QUESTION TIME

(90 minutes allocated)

To deal with oral questions in accordance with Standing Order 9(B)

- A. Questions from Members of the Public to any Cabinet Member, Assistant Leader, District Committee Chairman or Ward Forum Chairman (20 minutes)
- B. Questions from any Councillor to a Committee Chairman, Lead Member of a Joint Board or Ward Forum Chairman (20 minutes)
- C. Questions from Councillors other than Cabinet Members and Assistant Leaders to a Cabinet Member or Assistant Leader (25 minutes)
- D. Questions from Councillors other than Cabinet Member and Assistant Leaders to the Leader or Deputy Leader (25 minutes)

6 **APPOINTMENTS BY THE COUNCIL**

(5 minutes allocated)

To make appointments to, or removal from, committees, outside bodies or other offices which fall to be determined by the Council.

7 **EXEMPTION FROM STANDING ORDERS**

Councillor Diane Donaldson to move an exemption from Standing Orders.

8 **REVISED CONSTITUTION**

(15 minutes allocated)

To consider a report of the Council Business Management Committee.

The Leader Councillor John Clancy to move an appropriate Motion.

To Follow

(break 1615-1645)

9 **REPORT OF THE OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE**

(60 minutes allocated)

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ROUGH SLEEPING & PREVENTION

To consider a report of the Housing and Homes Overview and Scrutiny Committee together with a commentary from the Executive.

Councillor Victoria Quinn to move the following Motion:

"That the recommendations R01 to R11 be approved, and that the Executive be requested to pursue their implementation."

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10 **MOTIONS FOR DEBATE FROM INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS**

(90 minutes allocated)

To consider the attached Motions of which notice has been given in accordance with Standing Order 4(A)

**ANNUAL MEETING OF
BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL
23 MAY 2017**



**MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF
BIRMINGHAM CITY COUNCIL HELD
ON TUESDAY 23 MAY 2017 AT
1600 HOURS IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER,
COUNCIL HOUSE, BIRMINGHAM**

PRESENT:- Lord Mayor (Councillor Carl Rice) in the Chair.

Councillors

Muhammad Afzal	Mohammed Fazal	John Lines
Uzma Ahmed	Des Flood	Keith Linnecor
Mohammed Aikhlaq	Jayne Francis	Mary Locke
Deirdre Alden	Matthew Gregson	Ewan Mackey
John Alden	Carole Griffiths	Majid Mahmood
Robert Alden	Peter Griffiths	Karen McCarthy
Nawaz Ali	Paulette Hamilton	Gareth Moore
Tahir Ali	Andrew Hardie	Yvonne Mosquito
Gurdial Singh Atwal	Roger Harmer	Brett O'Reilly
Mohammed Azim	Kath Hartley	David Pears
Susan Barnett	Barry Henley	Robert Pocock
David Barrie	Penny Holbrook	Victoria Quinn
Bob Beauchamp	Des Hughes	Hendrina Quinnen
Matt Bennett	Jon Hunt	Chauhdry Rashid
Kate Booth	Mahmood Hussain	Habib Rehman
Sir Albert Bore	Shabrana Hussain	Fergus Robinson
Barry Bowles	Timothy Huxtable	Gary Sambrook
Randal Brew	Mohammed Idrees	Rob Sealey
Marje Bridle	Zafar Iqbal	Shafique Shah
Alex Buchanan	Ziaul Islam	Mike Sharpe
Andy Cartwright	Morriam Jan	Sybil Spence
Tristan Chatfield	Kerry Jenkins	Ron Storer
Zaker Choudhry	Meirion Jenkins	Martin Straker Welds

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Debbie Clancy	Simon Jevon	Paul Tilsley
John Clancy	Julie Johnson	Karen Trench
Liz Clements	Brigid Jones	Lisa Trickett
Lynda Clinton	Carol Jones	Anne Underwood
Lyn Collin	Nagina Kauser	Margaret Waddington
Maureen Cornish	Tony Kennedy	Ian Ward
John Cotton	Ansar Ali Khan	Mike Ward
Phil Davis	Changeese Khan	Fiona Williams
Diane Donaldson	Mariam Khan	Ken Wood
Peter Douglas Osborn	Narinder Kaur Kooner	Alex Yip
Barbara Dring	Chaman Lal	Waseem Zaffar
Neil Eustace	Mike Leddy	

MANCHESTER INCIDENT

- 18827 The Lord Mayor indicated that, before the meeting started, he would like those in the Chamber to pause to remember all those affected by last night's terrible events in Manchester, which killed 22 people and left 59 injured. He advised that Archdeacon Hayward Osborne would say a prayer, following which a minute's silence would be observed.

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DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

- 18829 No declarations of interest were made.

MINUTES

It was moved by the Lord Mayor (Councillor Carl Rice) seconded and

- 18830 **RESOLVED:-**

That the public section of the Minutes of the Meeting held on 4 April 2017 having been printed and copies circulated to each Member of the Council, be noted.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE LORD MAYOR 2016/2017

The following Annual Report of the Lord Mayor was submitted:-

(See document No. 1)

The Lord Mayor requested that the report be formally received and should any Members have questions they should be put them in writing to him after the meeting for a response.

It was moved by the Lord Mayor (Councillor Carl Rice) seconded and

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RESOLVED:-

That the annual report of the Lord Mayor be received.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF LORD MAYOR'S AWARDS

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The Lord Mayor explained that the Lord Mayor's Award was presented for outstanding achievement or exceptional service to the City and people of Birmingham. The Award recognises 'going the extra mile' in the contribution that has been made and the person or organisation nominated should readily be distinguishable and stand out from their peers in what they have achieved for the City of Birmingham.

The Lord Mayor welcomed the nominators of the Award Winners who were also here today and noted that there were four recipients of the Lord Mayor's Award.

The Lord Mayor indicated that the first award was to Birmingham Youth Sports Academy in recognition of outstanding achievement and exceptional service to the City of Birmingham and its people through inspirational and dedicated work offering sports and educational programmes to Children across the City, mentoring them and providing positive role models thereby enhancing their life chances.

The Lord Mayor invited Amenia Begum to the rostrum and called upon all present to join him in congratulating her on being a recipient and presented her with the award certificate.

The Lord Mayor indicated the second award was to Jim Simpson in recognition of outstanding achievement and exceptional service to the City of Birmingham and its people through inspirational and dedicated work as Director of the Birmingham International Jazz Festival which has enhanced and promoted the reputation of jazz in the City and Internationally.

The Lord Mayor called upon all present to join him in congratulating Jim on being a recipient and invited him to the rostrum to receive the award certificate.

The Lord Mayor indicated the third award was to Anawim in recognition of outstanding achievement and exceptional service to the City of Birmingham and its people through inspirational and dedicated work with women and children vulnerable to exploitation, providing positive choices to help them to achieve their full potential as part of the wider community.

The Lord Mayor invited Joy Doal to the rostrum and called upon all present to join him in congratulating her on being a recipient and presented her with the award certificate.

The Lord Mayor indicated the final award was to Birmingham and Solihull Women's Aid in recognition of outstanding achievement and exceptional service to the City of Birmingham and its people through inspirational and dedicated work providing refuges and a range of support services for women and their children escaping domestic violence, sexual exploitation and abuse.

The Lord Mayor invited Maureen Connelly to the rostrum and called upon all present to join him in congratulating her on being a recipient and presented her with the award certificate.

ELECTION OF THE LORD MAYOR 2017/2018

It was moved by the Lord Mayor (Councillor Carl Rice), seconded and -

18833

RESOLVED:-

That Standing Order No. 1(2) (relating to time limits for speeches) be suspended for that part of the meeting relating to ceremonial matters.

It was moved by Councillor Brigid Jones and seconded by Councillor John Lines and:

18834

RESOLVED:-

That Councillor Anne Underwood be elected Lord Mayor of this City for the period ending with the Annual Meeting of the Council in 2018.

Councillor Anne Underwood, escorted by her proposer and seconder, then entered the Chamber and was received with acclamation. Councillor Underwood was informed that she had been elected Lord Mayor of the City and she thereupon made and signed the declaration accepting the office.

ADJOURNMENT

It was moved by the Lord Mayor (Councillor Anne Underwood) and seconded that the meeting be adjourned for 10 minutes.

18835

RESOLVED:-

That the Council be adjourned until 1650 hours on this day.

The Council then adjourned at 1640 hours.

At 1655 hours the Council resumed at the point where the meeting had adjourned.

On re-entering the Chamber, the Lord Mayor (Councillor Anne Underwood) took the Chair and acknowledged her election.

APPOINTMENT OF THE DEPUTY LORD MAYOR

It was moved by the Lord Mayor, seconded by Councillor Paul Tilsley and -

18836 **RESOLVED:-**

That Councillor Carl Rice be appointed Deputy Lord Mayor of this City for the period ending with the Annual Meeting of the Council in 2018.

Councillor Carl Rice made and signed the declaration accepting the office and the Lord Mayor invested him with his badge of office.

PRESENTATION TO THE RETIRING LORD MAYOR

18837 The Lord Mayor presented Councillor Carl Rice with a badge as a memento of his year of office as Lord Mayor.

PRESENTATION TO THE RETIRING LADY MAYORESS

18838 The Lord Mayor presented Mrs Deed Curry with a badge as a memento of her year of office as Lady Mayoress.

VOTE OF THANKS TO RETIRING LORD MAYOR

It was moved by Councillor Mike Ward, seconded by Councillor Phil Davis and -

18839 **RESOLVED:-**

That this Council tenders to Councillor Carl Rice its warm thanks for presiding over its meetings during the past year and for the conscientiousness and impartiality shown by him whilst in the Chair; it has noted with particular respect the dignity, kindness and courtesy which have characterised his conduct as Lord Mayor of the City of Birmingham during the year 2016/2017 and records its deep appreciation of the interest, time and energy he has devoted to meeting the many duties of his office and of his efforts to promote the City nationally and internationally, including France, Belgium, China, Germany, and the United States of America.

The Council also takes great pleasure in conveying to Mrs Deed Curry its most grateful appreciation of her services as Lady Mayoress and the keen interest that she has shown in the affairs of the City.

The Deputy Lord Mayor responded appropriately.

ADJOURNMENT

It was moved by the Lord Mayor and seconded that the meeting be adjourned for 10 minutes and that when reconvened Councillor Sir Albert Bore, as Father of the House, should take the Chair for the first item of business.

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RESOLVED:-

That the Council be adjourned until 1740 hours on this day and that when reconvened Councillor Sir Albert Bore, as Father of the House, take the Chair for the first item of business.

The Council then adjourned at 1730 hours.

At 1750 hours the Council resumed at the point where the meeting had adjourned and Councillor Sir Albert Bore took the Chair.

ALLOWANCES

It was moved by Councillor Sir Albert Bore, seconded and

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RESOLVED:-

That an allowance of £30,244 be made to the Lord Mayor for his present year of office.

It was moved by Councillor Sir Albert Bore, seconded and

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RESOLVED:-

That an allowance of £9,136 be made to the Deputy Lord Mayor for his present year of office.

The Lord Mayor then entered the Chamber and resumed the Chair.

DATES OF MEETINGS

The motion relating to dates having been moved by the Lord Mayor and seconded was put to the vote and by a show of hands was declared to be carried and-

18843

RESOLVED:-

That the meetings of this Council for the Municipal Year 2017/2018 be held at 1400 hours in the Council Chamber on the following dates:-

<u>2017</u>	<u>2018</u>
13 June	9 January
11 July	6 February

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12 September	27 February
7 November	13 March
5 December	

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL IN 2018

It was moved by the Lord Mayor, seconded and

18844

RESOLVED:-

That the Annual Meeting of this Council in 2018 be held on Tuesday 22 May 2018 at 1600 hours in the Council Chamber.

ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS

The following report of the Returning Officer was submitted:-

(See document No. 2)

It was moved by the Lord Mayor, seconded and

18845

RESOLVED:-

That the report of the Returning Officer of the persons elected Councillors of the City on 4 May 2017 and the making of the declarations of acceptance of office be received.

LORD MAYOR'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The Lord Mayor indicated that she had no announcements.

PETITIONS

Petitions Relating to City Council Functions Presented at the Meeting

The following petitions were presented:-

(See document No. 3)

In accordance with the proposals by the members presenting the petitions, it was moved by the Lord Mayor, seconded and -

18847

RESOLVED:-

That the petitions be received and referred to the relevant Chief Officers.

Petitions Update

The following Petitions Update was submitted:-

(See document No. 4)

It was moved by the Lord Mayor, seconded and -

18848

RESOLVED:-

That the Petitions Update be noted and those petitions for which a satisfactory response has been received, be discharged.

LEADER'S ANNOUNCEMENT OF CABINET MEMBERS

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At the invitation of the Lord Mayor, Councillor John Clancy, Leader of the Council, confirmed that the Cabinet Members in place at the end of the last Municipal Year continued as follows:

Deputy Leader	Councillor Ian Ward
Cabinet Member for Children, Families and Schools	Councillor Brigid Jones
Cabinet Member for Clean Streets, Recycling and Environment	Councillor Lisa Trickett
Cabinet Member for Health and Social Care	Councillor Paulette Hamilton
Cabinet Member for Housing and Homes	Councillor Peter Griffiths
Cabinet Member for Jobs and Skills	Councillor Brett O'Reilly
Cabinet Member for Transparency, Openness and Equality	Councillor Tristan Chatfield
Cabinet Member for Transport and Roads	Councillor Stewart Stacey
Cabinet Member for Value for Money and Efficiency	Councillor Majid Mahmood

The Leader of the Council also confirmed that the four Assistant Leaders were Councillors Marje Bridle, Tony Kennedy, Ansar Ali Khan and Narinder Kaur Kooner.

CITY COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS

The following report of the Council Business Management Committee was submitted together with the appendix circulated around the Chamber:

(See document No. 5)

The Leader of the Council, Councillor John Clancy, moved the Motion which was seconded and it was-

18850

RESOLVED:-

That the City Council makes appointments to Committees and Other Bodies as set out below:

1. **APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS TO SERVE ON OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEES UNTIL THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL IN MAY 2018**

(A) **CORPORATE RESOURCES AND GOVERNANCE OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE**

(Must comply with proportionality requirements)

12 Members

Labour (8)

Conservative (3)

Liberal Democrat (1)

Cllr Muhammad Afzal
Cllr Mohammed Aikhlaq
Cllr Changese Khan
Cllr Yvonne Mosquito
Cllr Valerie Seabright
Cllr Sybil Spence
Cllr Claire Spencer
Cllr Waseem Zaffar

Cllr David Barrie
Cllr Randal Brew
Cllr Ewan Mackey

Cllr Paul Tilsley

Councillor Mohammed Aikhlaq as Chair

(B) ECONOMY, SKILLS AND TRANSPORT OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

(Must comply with proportionality requirements)

12 Members

Labour (8)

Cllr Sir Albert Bore

Cllr Liz Clements

Cllr Phil Davis

Cllr Mahmood Hussain

Cllr Zafar Iqbal

Cllr Ziaul Islam

Cllr Josh Jones

Cllr John O'Shea

Conservative (3)

Cllr David Barrie

Cllr Timothy Huxtable

Cllr Ken Wood

Liberal Democrat (1)

Cllr Zaker Choudhry

Councillor Zafar Iqbal as Chair

(C) SCHOOLS, CHILDREN AND FAMILIES OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

(Must comply with proportionality requirements)

12 Members

Labour (8)

Cllr Susan Barnett

Cllr Kate Booth

Cllr Barry Bowles

Cllr Shabrana Hussain

Cllr Julie Johnson

Cllr Nagina Kauser

Cllr Chauhdry Rashid

Cllr Martin Straker-Welds

Conservative (3)

Cllr Matt Bennett

Cllr Debbie Clancy

Cllr Alex Yip

Liberal Democrat (1)

Cllr Sue Anderson

Other Voting Members (4)

1 Church of England diocese representative –

1 Roman Catholic diocese representative –

2 Parent Governor Representatives –

Councillor Susan Barnett as Chair

(D) **HEALTH, WELLBEING AND THE ENVIRONMENT OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE**

(Must comply with proportionality requirements)

12 Members

Labour (8)	Conservative (3)	Liberal Democrat (1)
Cllr Uzma Ahmed	Cllr Deidre Alden	Cllr Sue Anderson
Cllr Mick Brown	Cllr Andrew Hardie	
Cllr John Cotton	Cllr Simon Jevon	
Cllr Jayne Francis		
Cllr Kath Hartley		
Cllr Karen McCarthy		
Cllr Eva Philips		
Cllr Sharon Thompson		

Councillor John Cotton as Chair

(E) **HOUSING AND HOMES OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE**

(Must comply with proportionality requirements)

12 Members

Labour (8)	Conservative (3)	Liberal Democrat (1)
Cllr Gurdial Singh Atwal	Cllr Gary Sambrook	Cllr Roger Harmer
Cllr Andy Cartwright	Cllr Ron Storer	
Cllr Matthew Gregson	Cllr Margaret Waddington	
Cllr Penny Holbrook		
Cllr Des Hughes		
Cllr Mohammed Idrees		
Cllr Mary Locke		
Cllr Victoria Quinn		

Councillor Victoria Quinn as Chair

2. **APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS TO SERVE ON THE REGULATORY COMMITTEES UNTIL THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL IN MAY 2018**

(A) **PLANNING COMMITTEE**

(Must comply with proportionality requirements)

15 Members

Labour (10)	Conservative (4)	Liberal Democrat (1)
Cllr Tahir Ali	Cllr Bob Beauchamp	Cllr Carol Jones
Cllr Mohammed Azim	Cllr Maureen Cornish	
Cllr Steve Booton	Cllr Peter Douglas Osborn	
Cllr Mohammed Fazal	Cllr Gareth Moore	
Cllr Barry Henley		
Cllr Kerry Jenkins		
Cllr Keith Linnecor		
Cllr Mike Sharpe		
Cllr Martin Straker Welds		
Cllr Fiona Williams		

Councillor Mike Sharpe as Chair

(B) **LICENSING AND PUBLIC PROTECTION COMMITTEE**

(Must comply with proportionality requirements)

15 Members (The Conservative and Liberal Democrat Groups have given up one seat each which have been allocated to the Labour Group and the Independent Member)

Labour (11)	Conservative (3)	Liberal Democrat (0)	Independent (1)
Cllr Nawaz Ali	Cllr Bob Beauchamp		Cllr Ian Cruise
Cllr Alex Buchanan	Cllr Des Flood		
Cllr Liz Clements	Cllr Rob Sealey		
Cllr Lynda Clinton			
Cllr Basharat Dad			
Cllr Barbara Dring			
Cllr Carole Griffiths			
Cllr Nagina Kauser			
Cllr Changese Khan			
Cllr Chaman Lal			
Cllr Mike Leddy			

Councillor Barbara Dring as Chair

(B1) **LICENSING SUB-COMMITTEE A**

(Must comply with proportionality requirements)

3 Members

Labour (2)	Conservative (1)	Liberal Democrat (0)
Cllr Barbara Dring	Cllr Bob Beauchamp	
Cllr Nagina Kauser		

Councillor Barbara Dring as Chair

(B2) **LICENSING SUB-COMMITTEE B**

(Must comply with proportionality requirements)

3 Members

Labour (2)

Conservative (1)

Liberal Democrat (0)

Cllr Nawaz Ali

Cllr Des Flood

Cllr Lynda Clinton

Councillor Lynda Clinton as Chair

(B3) **LICENSING SUB-COMMITTEE C**

(Must comply with proportionality requirements)

3 Members (1 seat given up by Conservative Group to the Independent Member)

Labour (2)

Conservative
(0)

Liberal Democrat
(0)

Independent (1)

Cllr Alex Buchanan

Cllr Ian Cruise

Cllr Mike Leddy

Councillor Alex Buchanan as Chair

3. **APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS TO SERVE ON THE COUNCIL
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE UNTIL THE ANNUAL
MEETING OF THE COUNCIL IN MAY 2018**

(Outside of proportionality requirements)

8 Members –

Labour Group Leader, Deputy Leader & Group Secretary

Conservative Group Leader & Group Secretary

Liberal Democrat Group Leader or Group Secretary

2 Labour

Labour (5)

Conservative (2)

Liberal Democrat (1)

Cllr John Clancy

Cllr Robert Alden

Cllr Mike Ward

Cllr Diane Donaldson

Cllr Gareth Moore

Cllr Mohammed Idrees

Cllr Yvonne Mosquito

Cllr Ian Ward

Councillor John Clancy Leader of the Council as Chair

4. **APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS TO SERVE ON THE AUDIT COMMITTEE UNTIL THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL IN MAY 2018**

(Must comply with proportionality requirements)

8 Members

Labour (5) Conservative (2) Liberal Democrat (1)

Cllr Mariam Khan	Cllr Meirion Jenkins	Cllr Paul Tilsley
Cllr Robert Pocock	Cllr Fergus Robinson	
Cllr Hendrina Quinnen		
Cllr Carl Rice		
Cllr Shafique Shah		

Councillor Mariam Khan as Chair

5. **APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS TO SERVE ON THE TRUSTS AND CHARITIES COMMITTEE UNTIL THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL IN MAY 2018**

(Must comply with proportionality requirements)

8 Members

Labour (5) Conservative (2) Liberal Democrat (1)

Cllr Diane Donaldson	Cllr John Alden	Cllr Paul Tilsley
Cllr Mick Finnegan	Cllr David Pears	
Cllr Jayne Francis		
Cllr James McKay		
Cllr Habib Rehman		

Councillor Habib Rehman as Chair

6. **APPOINTMENT OF MEMBERS TO SERVE ON THE STANDARDS COMMITTEE UNTIL THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL IN MAY 2018**

(City Councillor appointments to comply with proportionality requirements)

5 Members

Labour (3) Conservative (1) Liberal Democrat (1)

Cllr Mahmood Hussain	Cllr Robert Alden	Cllr Paul Tilsley
Cllr Mike Sharpe		
Cllr Shafique Shah		

4 independent voting members:

Philip Richardson
Peter Wiseman
Steven Jonas
Professor Stephen Shute

1 member representing the New Frankley in Birmingham Parish Council and 1 member representing the Sutton Coldfield Parish Council (Parish member

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must be present when matters relating to the Parish Council or its Members are being considered):

New Frankley in Birmingham Parish Councillor
Sutton Coldfield Parish Councillor

Philip Richardson and Peter Wiseman as joint Chairmen (independent)

The quorum is 3 and must include at least one independent member and one Parish Council member if matters relating to the Parish are to be discussed.

7. ANNUAL APPOINTMENTS TO OUTSIDE BODIES UNTIL THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL IN MAY 2018

(A) Local Government Association – General Assembly (4 Councillors to exercise 17 votes in accordance with proportionality)

Labour Group Members	11 votes
Conservative Group Member	4 votes
Liberal Democrat Group Member	2 votes
Cllr John Clancy	(Lab)
Cllr Ian Ward	(Lab)
Cllr Robert Alden	(Con)
Cllr Roger Harmer	(Lib Dem)

(B) West Midlands Fire and Rescue Authority (10 Councillors appointments must comply with proportionality requirements)

Labour (7)	Conservative (2)	Liberal Democrat (1)
Cllr Gurdial Singh Atwal	Cllr David Barrie	Cllr Neil Eustace
Cllr Kate Booth	Cllr Rob Sealey	
Cllr Andy Cartwright		
Cllr Lynda Clinton		
Cllr Mohammed Idrees		
Cllr Sybil Spence		
Cllr Fiona Williams		

Cllr Mohammed Idrees as Lead Member

(C) Transport Delivery Committee (7 Councillors appointments must comply with proportionality requirements)

Labour (5)	Conservative (2)
Cllr Phil Davis	Cllr Robert Alden
Cllr Mohammed Fazal	Cllr Timothy Huxtable
Cllr Kath Hartley	
Cllr Chaman Lal	
Cllr Keith Linnecor	

Cllr Phil Davis as Lead Member

(D) West Midlands Police and Crime Panel

To appoint one Labour member and a named substitute to serve on West Midlands Police and Crime Panel.

Member	Substitute
Cllr John O'Shea (Lab)	Cllr Carole Griffiths (Lab)

Birmingham to nominate to West Midlands Joint Committee 1 Labour representative and 1 Conservative representative to serve on West Midlands Police and Crime Panel, along with a named substitute for each.

Member	Substitute
Cllr Jayne Francis (Lab)	Cllr Mick Brown (Lab)
Cllr Peter Douglas Osborn (Con)	Cllr David Barrie (Con)

(E) West Midlands Joint Committee

Leader of the Council - Voting Member
Deputy Leader of the Council - Substitute Voting Member
Leader of the Main Opposition Group - Observer Member

(F) Departmental Consultative Committees

Chairmen of Departmental Consultative Committees:

Economy Directorate	Cllr Alex Buchanan
People Directorate	Cllr Karen McCarthy
Place Directorate	Cllr Zafar Iqbal

(G) Association of Councillors

The appointment is for a 3 year period of office ie May 2017 to May 2020 and the person appointed must be a Member of the Council.

Councillor Julie Johnson

(H) Joint Scrutiny Committee for the Supervisory Board of the Greater Birmingham and Solihull Local Enterprise Partnership

Appoint one member of Authority and a substitute Member

Councillor John O'Shea and Councillor Zafar Iqbal (Substitute)

(I) **West Midlands Combined Authority**

The following appointments need to be made

WMCA Board

Member	Substitute
Cllr John Clancy	Cllr Brett O'Reilly
Cllr Ian Ward	Cllr Stewart Stacey

WMCA Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Member	Substitute
Cllr Claire Spencer	Cllr Zafar Iqbal

WMCA Audit Committee

Member	Substitute
Cllr Mariam Khan	Cllr Carl Rice

(J) **WM Growth Company - Board of Directors**

At Cabinet on 21 March 2017 Marketing Birmingham Company was transferred into a Combined Authority Company. The Leader will be the Council's nomination.

(K) **ITA**

Cllr John Clancy and Cllr Stewart Stacey (substitute).

(L) **Annual Appointments to Other Bodies**

(Historically, proportionality has been applied to positions requiring two or more members, although it does not need to be applied to such appointments).

<u>Body</u>	<u>Representative</u>
(a) Interim Standing Advisory Council on Religious Education – 8 Representatives	Cllr Gurdial Singh Atwal (Lab) Cllr Phil Davis (Lab) Cllr Barry Henley (Lab) Cllr Chauhdry Rashid (Lab) Cllr Fiona Williams (Lab) Mr Guy Hordern (Con) Cllr Debbie Clancy (Con) Mr Blair Kessler (Lib Dem)
(To comply with proportionality – 5 Lab; 2 Con; 1 Lib Dem)	
Cllr Barry Henley as Chair	

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(b) Employee Consultative Forum (Education) 8 Councillors	Cllr Barry Bowles Cllr Brigid Jones Cllr Chauhdry Rashid Cllr Valerie Seabright Cllr Martin Straker-Welds Cllr Debbie Clancy Cllr Des Flood Cllr Morriam Jan	(Lab) (Lab) (Lab) (Lab) (Lab) (Con) (Con) (Lib Dem)
(To comply with proportionality - 5 Lab; 2 Con; 1 Lib Dem)		
(c) City Housing Liaison Board 3 Councillors plus 1 Lab alternate 1 Lab; 1 Con; 1 Lib Dem	Cllr Peter Griffiths Cllr Josh Jones Cllr John Lines Cllr Zaker Choudhry	(Lab) (Lab) alt (Con) (Lib Dem)

EXCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC

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RESOLVED:-

That, in view of the nature of the business to be transacted, which includes exempt information, the public be now excluded from the meeting.

Agenda Item etc.

Relevant Paragraph of
Exempt Information Under
Revised Schedule 12A of
The Local Government Act
1972

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It was moved by the Lord Mayor seconded and

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RESOLVED:-

That the private section of the Minutes of the Meeting held on 4 April 2017, having been printed and copies circulated to each Member of the Council, be noted and the Minutes as a whole be taken as read and confirmed and signed.

The Council rose at 1800 hours.

APPENDIX

Questions and replies in accordance with Standing Order 12(A).

WRITTEN QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR ROBERT ALDEN

A1 Service Birmingham

Question:

At the Cabinet meeting on 16th May 2017, you announced the proposed dissolution of Service Birmingham; on what date did you formally inform staff this decision was being taken?

Answer:

The Transformation directorate - Service Birmingham Transition (SBT) Programme has consulted with staff and other associated stakeholder groups as part of the savings development process.

Additionally, prior consultation with staff was completed during the development of the ICT & Digital strategy 2016 - 2021.

A cabinet report is planned for June 2017. Consultation with staff and union stakeholders is planned as part of this work.

**WRITTEN QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR RANDAL
BREW**

A2 Dates

Question:

**On what date was the decision to dissolve Service Birmingham
taken?**

Answer:

A decision in principle has been made following extensive negotiations with Capita. A formal decision report will be presented to Cabinet in June.

WRITTEN QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR GARETH MOORE

A3 Report

Question:

Can you please provide a copy of the decision report for the dissolution of the contract with Service Birmingham?

Answer:

The Leader and Deputy Leader have been presented with an officer's recommendation detailing planned next steps towards a formal decision.

The recommended option will be detailed in the cabinet report planned for June 2017.

**WRITTEN QUESTION TO THE DEPUTY LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR
ROBERT ALDEN**

B1 Savings

Question:

What is the administration's anticipated savings generated from the proposal to dissolve Service Birmingham?

Answer:

The removal of the Joint Venture – Service Birmingham will save some administrative costs however it is more an enabler of the ICT planned savings.

As part of the contractual negotiations with Capita the Joint Venture arrangement with Service Birmingham is to be dissolved, leaving the way for a new form of partnership with Capita to be created, whilst also allowing the Council to contract separately with other suppliers where the need to do so can be demonstrated through a value for money business case.

**WRITTEN QUESTION TO THE DEPUTY LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR
RANDAL BREW**

B2 Budget

Question:

**What is the budget for the costs of dissolving Service
Birmingham, including where in the current council budget this
cost is located?**

Answer:

The current budget is within the Transformation Directorate - Service
Birmingham Transition (SBT) Programme currently funded from the
flexible use of capital receipts.

A full budget projection is being developed as part of this SBT
programme and will be detailed in the cabinet report planned for June
2017.

**WRITTEN QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR CHILDREN,
FAMILIES AND SCHOOLS FROM COUNCILLOR RON STORER**

C School Placements

Question:

What is the distance of the last qualifying pupil allocated for every primary school in Birmingham for September 2017?

Answer:

Where places are offered on the basis of distance between the child's home and the school, there may come a point at which the school is full and no further places can be offered. We include the last distance a child was offered for each school in the admissions booklet the following year, together with distances from previous years, so parents can assess whether they are likely to be offered places the next school year.

The last distances will vary according to the number of children passing the grammar school tests, those with EHCPlans, looked after children, siblings, those of the faith (for faith schools), etc as well as the total number of applicants and the number living local to the school.

Where a school in the list has no last distance and then has a further number of pupils added, this is because all applicants could be offered and those where we had not been able to offer any their preferences placed at the school.

DfE No.	Primary School	PAN	Cut off Distance 2017	Cut off Distance 2016	Cut off Distance 2015	Cut Off Distance 2014	Cut Off Distance 2013
3318	Abbey RC Junior and Infant School (The)	60	Faith (3088m)	Faith (1692m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
2020	Acocks Green Primary School	60	662m	632m	778m	636m	863m
2010	Adderley Primary School	90	All applicants + 5 placed	All applicants offered + 11 placed	All applicants offered inc 8 placements	All applicants offered inc 5 placements	All applicants offered
3433	Albert Bradbeer Primary Academy	60	2421m	1059m	3053m	All applicants offered inc 1 placement	1058m
5949	Al-Furqan Primary School	90	Faith (2549m)	Faith (925m)	Foundation	Foundation	Foundation
4334	Al-Hijrah School	60	Faith	Faith	Foundation	Foundation	Foundation
2153	Allens Croft Primary School	60	All applicants + 2 placed	All applicants offered + 2 placed	All applicants offered inc 12 placements	All applicants offered inc 7 placements	All applicants offered
2144	Alston Primary School	90	All applicants + 6 placed	All applicants offered + 8 placed	All applicants offered inc 4 placements	All applicants offered inc 4 placements	696m
2062	Anderton Park Primary School	90	All applicants + 2 placed	All applicants offered + 7 placed	All applicants offered inc 13 placements	All applicants offered inc 1 placement	All applicants offered
2479	Anglesey Primary School	120	All applicants offered	335m	449m	368m	362m
2300	Arden Primary School	90	1119m	600m	378m	All applicants offered inc 1 placement	459m
2041	Ark Rose Primary Academy	30	All applicants + 6 placed	All applicants offered + 19 placed	All applicants offered inc 7 placements	All applicants offered inc 6 placements	All applicants offered
2056	Ark Tindal Primary Academy	60	All applicants offered	All applicants offered + 6 placed	All applicants offered inc 10 placements	All applicants offered inc 5 placements	All applicants offered
2443	Aston Tower Community Primary School	60	All applicants offered	All applicants offered + 3 placed	All applicants offered inc 4 placements	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	419m
3412	Audley Primary School	120	All applicants + 4 placed	All applicants offered + 20 placed	All applicants offered inc 17 placements	All applicants offered inc 15 placements	All applicants offered
2026	Banners Gate Primary School	60	All applicants + 4 placed	973m	All applicants offered inc 26 placements	All applicants offered inc 19 placements	All applicants offered

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2014	Barford Primary School	60	1359m	922m	All applicants offered inc 1 placements	5240m	All applicants offered
2017	Beeches Infant School	90	943m	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
2239	Bellfield Infant School (NC)	60	2516m	All applicants offered + 9 placed	743m	2103m	791m
2456	Bells Farm Primary School	30	1274m	610m	634m	659m	728m
2435	Benson Community School	60	1350m	587m	481m	800m	All applicants offered
2072	Billesley Primary School	90	All applicants + 14 placed	All applicants offered + 27 placed	All applicants offered inc 9 placements	All applicants offered inc 23 placements	All applicants offered
2025	Birches Green Infant School	60	4000m	3819m	1190m	391m	994m
2297	Birchfield Community School	90	1300m	All applicants offered + 5 placed	435m	527m	806m
2254	Blakesley Hall Primary School	90	All applicants + 4 placed	All applicants offered + 16 placed	All applicants offered inc 13 placements	All applicants offered inc 16 placements	All applicants offered
2402	Boldmere Infant School and Nursery	90	767m	716m	668m	804m	779m
2030	Bordesley Green Primary School	90	All applicants + 4 placed	2734m	3665m	1783m	All applicants offered
2002	Bordesley Village Primary School	60	All applicants + 6 placed	All applicants offered + 2 placed	All applicants offered inc 1 placements	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered
3354	Bournville Infant School	90	1345m dist outside catchment	1026m dist outside catchment	Voluntary Aided	Voluntary Aided (Sib outside catchment)	Voluntary Aided
4017	Bournville School	60	All applicants offered	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
2238	Broadmeadow Infant School	60	All applicants offered + 3 placed	985m	1426m	All applicants offered	1492m
2034	Brookfields Primary School	60	All applicants + 2 placed	All applicants offered + 6 placed	All applicants offered inc 2 placements	All applicants offered inc 5 placements	All applicants offered
2295	Brookvale Primary School	30	427m	653m	459m	803m	702m

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2152	Brownmead Primary Academy	60	All applicants + 7 placed	1368m	858m	All applicants offered	709m
2465	Calshot Primary School	60	3811m	2368m	927m	1117m	All applicants offered
2039	Canterbury Cross Primary School	60	573m	429m	442m	471m	503m
2312	Chad Vale Primary School	60	795m	1153m	1356m	1306m	1444m
2170	Chandos Primary School	60	All applicants + 7 placed	All applicants offered + 21 placed	All applicants offered inc 14 placements	All applicants offered inc 4 placements	All applicants offered
2040	Cherry Orchard Primary School	60	1312m	708m	1090m	821m	1100m
2251	Chilcote Primary School	60	545m	Sib 470m (Outside Catchment)	Dist 324m (Outside Catchment)	Dist 524m (Outside Catchment)	Sib 546m (Outside Catchment)
2047	Chilwell Croft Academy	60	All applicants + 6 placed	All applicants offered + 6 placed	All applicants offered inc 2 placements	All applicants offered inc 14 placements	All applicants offered
2140	Chivenor Primary School	60	All applicants + 1 placed	All applicants offered + 22 placed	All applicants offered inc 7 placements	All applicants offered inc 6 placements	All applicants offered
3002	Christ Church CofE Controlled Primary School and Nursery	30	All applicants offered	All applicants offered	C of E	C of E	C of E
3319	Christ The King Catholic Primary School	45	(Non-faith 256m)	Faith (Sib 465m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
2134	City Road Primary School	60	All applicants + 14 placed	All applicants offered + 9 placed	All applicants offered inc 10 placements	567m	783m
3432	Clifton Primary School	120	All applicants offered	All applicants offered + 2 placed	All applicants offered	All applicants offered	All applicants offered
2289	Cofton Primary School	60	3547m	1047m	1384m	757m	1790m
2185	Colebourne Primary School	60	1171m	566m	All applicants offered	All applicants offered inc 6 placements	934m
2052	Colmers Farm Primary School	60	1288m	928m	793m	1147m	All applicants offered
2054	Colmore Infant and Nursery School	120	871m	1004m	1018m	975m	800m
2082	Conway Primary School	60	All applicants offered	All applicants offered + 2 placed	All applicants offered	All applicants offered	All applicants offered

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2464	Coppice Primary School	60	805m	1538m	992m	1100m	12329m
3320	Corpus Christi Catholic Primary School	60	Faith (2722m)	Faith (2191m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
2055	Cotteridge Junior and Infant School	60	All applicants offered + 3 placed	All applicants offered + 5 placed	1277m	All applicants offered inc 4 placements	All applicants offered
2299	Cottesbrooke Infant and Nursery School	90	All applicants + 13 placed	2982m	3703m	All applicants offered inc 8 placements	All applicants offered
2191	Court Farm Primary School	30	All applicants + 2 placed	All applicants offered + 12 placed	798m	All applicants offered inc 8 placements	All applicants offered
2060	Cromwell Junior and Infant School	30	451m	229m	337m	108m	154m
5201	Deanery Church of England Primary School (The)	60	Faith (4341m)	Faith (1472m)	C of E	C of E	C of E
2284	Deykin Avenue Junior and Infant School	30	1105m	243m	360m	224m	2670m
2065	Dorrington Academy	90	All applicants offered	All applicants offered + 7 placed	All applicants offered inc 5 placements	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered
2454	Elms Farm Community Primary School	60	All applicants + 10 placed	All applicants offered + 19 placed	All applicants offered inc 20 placements	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered
3321	English Martyrs' Catholic Primary School	60	All applicants + 2 placed	All applicants offered + 5 placed	Catholic	Catholic inc 10 placements	Catholic
2036	Erdington Hall Primary School	60	All applicants + 6 placed	All applicants offered + 9 placed	All applicants offered inc 9 placements	All applicants offered inc 30 placements	All applicants offered
2310	Fairway Primary School	30	1382m	1293m	642m	1082m	All applicants offered
2294	Featherstone Primary School	60	1132m	663m	All applicants offered inc 9 placements	1071m	All applicants offered
2475	Firs Primary School	60	All applicants + 2 placed	All applicants offered + 17 placed	All applicants offered inc 8 placements	All applicants offered	All applicants offered
2486	Forestdale Primary School	30	2418m	1330m	All applicants offered	All applicants offered inc 2 placements	All applicants offered

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2109	Four Dwellings Primary Academy	60	All applicants + 8 placed	All applicants offered + 6 placed	All applicants offered	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered
3435	Four Oaks Primary School	60	652m	715m	870m	538m	1056m
2079	George Dixon Primary School	60	All applicants + 17 placed	All applicants offered + 9 placed	All applicants offered inc 25 placements	All applicants offered inc 23 placements	All applicants offered
2081	Gilbertstone Primary School	60	1216m	1256m	623m	658m	744m
2296	Glenmead Primary School	60	All applicants + 1 placed	All applicants offered + 8 placed	All applicants offered inc 12 placements	All applicants offered inc 20 placements	All applicants offered
2448	Gossey Lane Academy	30	1003m	838m	888m	873m	1005m
2450	Great Barr Primary School	60	All applicants offered	3898m	All applicants offered inc 9 placements	2227m	10569m
2451	Green Meadow Primary School	60	673m	577m	627m	486m	572m
2085	Greenholm Primary School	90	All applicants offered	3526m	1675m	All applicants offered inc 8 placements	600m
2086	Greet Primary School	120	9381m	795m	964m	1439m	1429m
2087	Grendon Junior and Infant School (NC)	60	All applicants + 10 placed	All applicants offered + 6 placed	All applicants offered inc 8 placements	All applicants offered	All applicants offered
2138	Grestone Academy	90	All applicants + 3 placed	All applicants offered + 26 placed	All applicants offered inc 18 placements	All applicants offered inc 10 placements	All applicants offered
2466	Grove School	90	566m	582m	1388m	All applicants offered inc 1 placement	All applicants offered
3316	Guardian Angels Catholic Primary School	30	Faith (4820m)	Faith (sib 3158m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
2091	Gunter Primary School	30	687m	All applicants offered + 2 placed	3729m	558m	638m
2093	Hall Green Infant School	120	1453m (Outside Catchment)	1032m (Outside Catchment) Distance	1359m (Outside Catchment) Distance	677m (Outside Catchment) Distance	920m (Outside Catchment) Distance
2477	Harborne Primary School	90	476m	580m	872m	895m	869m
3436	Harper Bell Seventh-Day Adventist School	30	All applicants offered	All applicants offered + 1 placed	Faith	Faith	Faith

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2121	Hawkesley Church Primary Academy	30	All applicants offered	Faith (3806m)	C of E	C of E	C of E
2099	Hawthorn Primary School	30	559m	620m	2533m	561m	2792m
2313	Heath Mount Primary School	60	All applicants offered	1088m	563m	744m	581m
2309	Heathfield Primary School	60	All applicants + 2 placed	523m	All applicants offered inc 4 placements	974m	386m
2455	Heathlands Primary Academy	60	All applicants offered	2069m	2178m	2535m	All applicants offered
2165	Highfield Junior and Infant School	120	All applicants + 1 placed	All applicants offered + 1 placed	All applicants offered	All applicants offered	All applicants offered
2438	Highters Heath Community School	30	616m	696m	1030m	883m	1234m
3429	Hill West Primary School	59	993m	2467m	875m	6081m	All applicants offered
2434	Hillstone Primary School	60	592m	177m	922m	1115m	3701m
3430	Hodge Hill Primary School	120	All applicants + 2 placed	All applicants offered + 6 placed	All applicants offered inc 8 placements	All applicants offered inc 7 placements	All applicants offered
2429	Holland House Infant School and Nursery	60	All applicants + 14 placed	1149m	978m	3665m	1155m
3411	Holly Hill Methodist CofE Infant School	60	All applicants + 4 placed	All applicants offered + 14 placed	C of E	C of E - All applicants offered	C of E - All applicants offered
2474	Hollyfield Primary School	60	1196m	960m	861m	1146m	1367m
2288	Hollywood Primary School	60	956m	978m	896m	991m	1143m
3402	Holy Cross Catholic Primary School	30	Faith (4254m)	Faith (2745m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3317	Holy Family Catholic Primary School	30	All applicants offered	Faith (431m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3327	Holy Souls Catholic Primary School	60	Faith (2460m)	Faith (821m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3303	Holy Trinity CE Primary Academy (Handsworth)	30	Faith (2391m)	All applicants offered	C of E - All applicants offered inc 6 placements	C of E	C of E - All applicants offered

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2015	James Watt Primary School	60	1112m	514m	507m	5490m	All applicants offered
2111	Jervoise School	30	2835m	1630m	959m	1180m	All applicants offered
3352	King David Junior and Infant School	30	Faith (2684m)	Faith (1030m)	Jewish	Jewish	Jewish
4020	King Solomon International Business School	60	All applicants offered	1583m	N/A	N/A	N/A
2005	Kings Heath Primary School	90	829m	1262m	1727m	818m	887m
2118	Kings Norton Junior and Infant School	60	985m	995m	606m	1101m	1371m
2073	Kings Rise Academy	60	All applicants + 3 placed	610m	All applicants offered inc 4 placements	All applicants offered inc 4 placements	All applicants offered
2115	Kingsland Primary School (NC)	45	970m	696m	1283m	All applicants offered	All applicants offered
2441	Kingsthorpe Primary School	60	All applicants + 9 placed	All applicants offered + 17 placed	All applicants offered inc 25 placements	All applicants offered inc 20 placements	All applicants offered
2321	Kitwell Primary School and Nursery Class	30	3613m	656m	1335m	1470m	1139m
2189	Ladypool Primary School	60	All applicants offered	All applicants offered	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered
2119	Lahey Lane Junior and Infant School	60	All applicants + 6 placed	907m	All applicants offered inc 2 placements	All applicants offered inc 6 placements	841m
2096	Lea Forest Primary Academy	60	All applicants offered	All applicants offered + 3 placed	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered inc 1 placement	All applicants offered
2453	Leigh Primary School	60	1541m	469m	All applicants offered inc 2 placements	3451m	363m
2462	Little Sutton Primary School	60	631m	725m	540m	645m	671m
2127	Lozells Junior and Infant School and Nursery	60	369m	388m	383m	428m	848m
2129	Lyndon Green Infant School	90	900m	896m	876m	1098m	911m
2420	Maney Hill Primary School	60	1155m	1607m	555m/ 1093m	796m	411m

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2162	Manor Park Primary Academy	60	All applicants + 3 placed	All applicants offered + 4 placed	Foundation - All applicants offered inc 5 placements	Foundation - 7 placements	Foundation - All applicants offered
2075	Mansfield Green E-ACT Academy	60	All applicants offered	All applicants offered + 1 placed	All applicants offered inc 11 placements	All applicants offered inc 7 placements	All applicants offered
2004	Mapledene Primary School	45	1712m	2449m	1120m	All applicants offered	All applicants offered
2132	Marlborough Infant School	90	All applicants offered	All applicants offered + 4 placed	398m	477m	All applicants offered
2133	Marsh Hill Primary School	60	800m	916m	760m	819m	1077m
3322	Maryvale Catholic Primary School	30	1894m	All applicants offered + 11 placed	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
2246	Meadows Primary School (The)	90	All applicants + 6 placed	All applicants offered + 8 placed	All applicants offered inc 9 placements	All applicants offered inc 12 placements	All applicants offered
2463	Mere Green Primary School	60	1873m	All applicants offered + 12 placed	2064m	All applicants offered inc 15 placements	All applicants offered
2100	Merritts Brook Primary E-ACT Academy	30	2894m	583m	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered inc 14 placements	All applicants offered
2406	Minworth Junior and Infant School	30	7633m	1736m	All applicants offered inc 10 placements	All applicants offered inc 1 placement	All applicants offered
2070	Montgomery Primary Academy	90	All applicants + 2 placed	All applicants offered	All applicants offered inc 1 placements	All applicants offered	All applicants offered
2078	Moor Green Primary Academy	60	All applicants + 6 placed	All applicants offered + 6 placed	All applicants offered inc 9 placements	All applicants offered inc 6 placements	All applicants offered
2416	Moor Hall Primary School	30	584m	411m	711m	2166m	1551M
3003	Moseley Church of England Primary School	30	Faith	Faith (1920m)	C of E	C of E	C of E
2038	Nansen Primary School	120	All applicants + 4 placed	All applicants offered + 4 placed	All applicants offered inc 8 placements	All applicants offered inc 12 placements	801m
2048	Nechells Primary E-ACT Academy	30	All applicants + 3 placed	All applicants offered + 4 placed	All applicants offered inc 13 placements	169m	2596m
2142	Nelson Junior and Infant School	60	All applicants + 12 placed	542m	311m	416m	435m

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2457	Nelson Mandela School	60	513m	All applicants offered + 13 placed	All applicants offered inc 11 placements	All applicants offered inc 8 placements	All applicants offered
2469	New Hall Primary and Children's Centre	45	All applicants + 18 placed	All applicants offered + 18 placed	All applicants offered inc 18 placements	All applicants offered inc 14 placements	All applicants offered
3431	New Oscott Primary School	90	1161m	1773m	2083m	1162m	2330m
2032	Nishkam Primary School Birmingham	60	Faith	Faith	Faith		
2315	Nonsuch Primary School	30	All applicants + 11 placed	1579m	475m	All applicants offered inc 1 placement	All applicants offered
2263	Northfield Manor Primary Academy	60	All applicants + 2 placed	All on-time offered. 773m late	All applicants offered inc 12 placements	All applicants offered inc 4 placements	All applicants offered
2064	Oaklands Primary School (The)	60	All applicants + 10 placed	All applicants offered + 13 placed	All applicants offered inc 12 placements	All applicants offered inc 9 placements	All applicants offered
2018	Oaks Primary School (The)	60	All applicants + 17 placed	All applicants offered + 16 placed	All applicants offered inc 18 placements	All applicants offered inc 14 placements	All applicants offered
2102	Oasis Academy Blakenhale Infants	90	All applicants + 7 placed	All applicants offered + 8 placed	All applicants offered inc 23 placements	All applicants offered inc 14 placements	All applicants offered
2117	Oasis Academy Boulton	30	1290m	1321m	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered	All applicants offered
2141	Oasis Academy Foundry	30	All applicants offered	All applicants offered + 4 placed	All applicants offered inc 5 placements	All applicants offered inc 5 placements	All applicants offered
2110	Oasis Academy Hobmoor	60	All applicants + 5 placed	All applicants offered + 3 placed	1116m	486m	All applicants offered
2103	Oasis Academy Short Heath	60	1026m	555m	656m	3406m	All applicants offered
2105	Oasis Academy Woodview	60	905m	1452m	All applicants offered inc 6 placements	All applicants offered inc 22 placements	All applicants offered
2167	Olive School (The)	90	2480m	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
3323	Oratory Roman Catholic Primary School (The)	30	Faith (sib 7350m)	Faith (sib 365m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
2249	Orchards Primary Academy (The)	30	2245m	1958m (Nursery)	All applicants offered inc 1 placements	782m	699m

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2436	Osborne Primary School	60	All applicants + 4 placed	All applicants offered + 13 placed	586m	977m	864m
3351	Our Lady and St Rose of Lima Catholic Primary School	30	Faith (sib 3224m)	All applicants offered + 11 placed	Catholic - All applicants offered including 6 placements	Catholic	Catholic
3374	Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Primary School	30	Faith (7091m)	Faith (386m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3328	Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Primary School (NC)	30	Faith (sib 5026m)	Faith (930m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3357	Our Lady's Catholic Primary School	30	Faith (3371m)	Faith (302m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
2447	Oval School (The)	90	2110m	1142m	1150m	451973	1141m
2021	Paganel Primary School	60	All applicants + 22 placed	All applicants offered + 18 placed	All applicants offered inc 10 placements	1616m	All applicants offered
2149	Paget Primary School	60	All applicants + 1 placed	All applicants offered + 4 placed	All applicants offered inc 23 placements	All applicants offered inc 16 placements	All applicants offered
2150	Park Hill Primary School	90	All applicants + 3 placed	712m	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered
2458	Parkfield Community School	90	1629m	545m	All applicants offered	438m	488m
2452	Pegasus Primary School	30	476m	364m	All applicants offered	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	593m
2425	Penns Primary School	30	868m	832m	484m	716m	1983m
2057	Percy Shurmer Academy	60	All applicants + 5 placed	All applicants offered + 5 placed	All applicants offered inc 6 placements	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered
4019	Perry Beeches V - The All Through Family School	100	All applicants offered	All applicants offered	N/A	N/A	N/A
2003	Prince Albert Junior and Infant School	90	4801m	953m	540m	393m	372m
2156	Princethorpe Infant School	60	All applicants +20 placed	All applicants offered + 9 placed	All applicants offered inc 4 placements	All applicants offered inc 6 placements	All applicants offered
3004	Quinton Church Primary School	30	Faith (sib 3799m)	Faith (982m)	C of E - All applicants offered inc 4 placements	C of E	C of E

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2157	Raddlebarn Primary School	60	All applicants offered	1145m	936m	1098m	1104m
2159	Redhill Junior and Infant School	30	1144m	All applicants offered + 5 placed	1285m	373m	623m
2161	Rednal Hill Infant School	90	All applicants + 1 placed	1592m	All applicants offered inc 14 placements	All applicants offered inc 7 placements	All applicants offered
2063	Regents Park Community Primary School	90	All applicants + 2 placed	3872m	All applicants offered	All applicants offered inc 1 placement	1352m
2460	Robin Hood Academy	90	All applicants + 1 placed	All applicants offered	All applicants offered inc 2 placements	2982m	All applicants offered
2481	Rookery School	60	404m	626m	453m	393m	506m
3325	Rosary Catholic Primary School (The)	60	Faith (4897m)	All applicants offered	Catholic - All applicants offered including 10 placements	Catholic	Catholic
3409	Sacred Heart Catholic School	30	All applicants + 6 placed	All applicants offered + 5 placed	Catholic	Catholic inc 5 placements	Catholic
2169	Severne Junior Infant and Nursery School	60	All applicants offered	All applicants offered + 12 placed	All applicants offered inc 5 placements	All applicants offered inc 7 placements	All applicants offered
2008	Shaw Hill Primary School	60	All applicants offered	294m	All applicants offered	535m	1338m
2058	Shirestone Academy (The)	30	554m	704m	757m	413m	657m
2037	Slade Primary School	60	All applicants + 12 placed	All applicants offered + 9 placed	All applicants offered inc 10 placements	All applicants offered inc 9 placements	All applicants offered
2174	Sladefield Infant School	120	670m	All on-time offered. 82m late	662m	2030m	1188m
2176	Somerville Primary (NC) School	90	2707m	463m	393m	509m	484m
3413	Springfield Primary School	90	All applicants + 8 placed	All applicants offered + 19 placed	All applicants offered inc 17 placements	All applicants offered inc 17 placements	All applicants offered
3381	St Alban's Catholic Primary School	30	Faith (1042m)	Faith (sib 338m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3380	St Ambrose Barlow Catholic Primary School	30	Faith (sib 4442m)	Faith (sib 1260m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic

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3335	St Anne's Catholic Primary School	30	2501m	Faith (1262m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3329	St Augustine's Catholic Primary School	30	Non-Faith (91m)	Faith (sib 153m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3302	St Barnabas Church of England Primary School	60	Faith (1963m)	Faith (1243m)	C of E	C of E	C of E
2183	St Benedict's Infant School	150	All applicants + 2 placed	All applicants offered + 2 placed	All applicants offered inc 16 placements	All applicants offered inc 2 placements	805m
3372	St Bernadette's Catholic Primary School	90	All applicants + 2 placed	Faith (3041m)	Catholic	Catholic inc 2 placements	Catholic
3375	St Bernard's Catholic Primary School	60	Faith (1286m)	Faith (844m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3330	St Brigid's Catholic Primary School	60	Faith (4011m)	Faith (2451m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3331	St Catherine of Siena Catholic Primary School	30	Faith (6008m)	Faith (sib 126m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3337	St Chad's Catholic Primary School	30	Faith (6740m)	Faith (509m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3406	St Clare's Catholic Primary School	60	All applicants + 5 placed	All applicants offered + 7 placed	Catholic	Catholic - All applicants offered	Catholic - All applicants offered
2059	St Clement's Church of England Academy	30	Faith (927m)	Faith (572m)	C of E	C of E - inc 6 placements	C of E - All applicants offered
2154	St Columba's Catholic Primary School	30	All applicants offered	All applicants offered + 2 placed	Catholic - All applicants offered inc 3 placements	Catholic - inc 6 placements	Catholic - All applicants offered
3386	St Cuthbert's RC Junior and Infant (NC) School	30	Faith (4501m)	Faith (199m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3363	St Dunstan's Catholic Primary School	60	Faith (5882m)	Faith (sib 110m)	Catholic	Catholic - inc 1 placement	Catholic - All applicants offered
3347	St Edmund's Catholic Primary School	30	All applicants offered	All applicants offered	Catholic	Catholic - All applicants offered	Catholic - All applicants offered
3355	St Edward's Catholic Primary School	60	All applicants + 1 placed	All applicants offered + 1 placed	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3342	St Francis Catholic Primary School	60	All applicants offered	Faith (1032m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic - All applicants offered

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5205	St Francis Church of England Aided Primary School and Nursery	30	Faith (2650m)	Faith (922m)	C of E	C of E	C of E
2104	St George's Church of England Academy, Newtown	60	All applicants + 1 placed	Faith (518m)	C of E	C of E	C of E
2120	St George's Church of England Primary School (B16)	30	Faith (2009m)	All applicants offered + 3 placed	C of E	C of E	C of E
3367	St Gerard's RC Junior and Infant School	30	Faith (7788m)	Faith (sib 311m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3358	St James Catholic Primary School	30	2147m (sib)	Faith (169m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3010	St James Church of England Primary School, Handsworth	60	All applicants + 5 placed	Faith (627m)	C of E - All applicants offered inc 5 placements	C of E - All applicants offered	C of E - All applicants offered
3410	St John and Monica Catholic Primary School	30	Faith (2418m)	Faith (sib 934m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3360	St John Fisher Catholic Primary School	30	Faith (2976m)	Faith (470m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic - All applicants offered
2071	St John's and St Peter's CofE Academy	30	All applicants + 4 placed	All applicants offered + 10 placed	C of E	C of E - inc 8 placements	C of E - All applicants offered
3306	St John's CofE Primary School	60	559m	Faith (562m)	C of E	C of E	C of E
2158	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School - B30	30	Faith (1789m)	Faith (2115m)	Catholic	Catholic - inc 2 placements	Catholic - All applicants offered
3339	St Joseph's Catholic Primary School (B7)	30	Faith (1088m)	Faith (791m)	Catholic - All applicants offered inc 9 placements	Catholic	Catholic
3401	St Joseph's RC Primary School, Sutton Coldfield (B75)	60	All applicants + 6 placed	Faith (5948m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3377	St Jude's Catholic Primary School	30	All applicants + 1 placed	All applicants offered + 3 placed	Catholic - All applicants offered inc 1 placements	Catholic - All applicants offered	Catholic
3371	St Laurence Church Infant School	90	Faith (3239m)	Faith (435m)	C of E	C of E	C of E
3361	St Margaret Mary Catholic Primary School	45	Faith (2016m)	Faith (643m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3383	St Mark's Catholic Primary School	30	Faith (1768m)	Faith (824m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3382	St Martin de Porres Catholic Primary School	30	All applicants offered	Faith (634m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic

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3350	St Mary and St John Junior and Infant School	60	All applicants + 9 placed	All applicants offered + 13 placed	Catholic - All applicants offered inc 9 placements	Catholic - inc 1 placment	Catholic - All applicants offered
3015	St Marys C of E Primary and Nursery, Academy, Handsworth	60	Faith (2268m)	Faith (4628m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3344	St Mary's Catholic Primary School	60	Faith (3001m)	Faith (1926m)	C of E	C of E	C of E
3025	St Mary's Church of England Primary School (B29)	60	3382m	All applicants offered + 14 placed	C of E	C of E	C of E
3016	St Matthew's CofE Primary School	30	Faith (1843m)	Faith (259m)	C of E	C of E	C of E
3311	St Michael's Church of England Aided Primary School	60	All applicants offered	Faith (1109m)	C of E	C of E	C of E - All applicants offered
2061	St Michael's CofE Primary Academy, Handsworth	30	All applicants + 2 placed	All applicants offered + 6 placed	C of E	C of E - inc 3 placements	C of E - All applicants offered
3403	St Nicholas Catholic Primary School	30	All applicants + 1 placed	Faith (772m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3346	St Patrick's Catholic Primary School	30	All applicants + 1 placed	All applicants offered + 4 placed	Catholic	Catholic - inc 3 placements	Catholic
3366	St Paul's Catholic Primary School	30	Faith (1163m)	Faith (386m)	Catholic - All applicants offered inc 2 placements	Catholic	Catholic - All applicants offered
3362	St Peter and St Paul RC Junior and Infant School	30	Faith (1554m)	Faith (sib 2534m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3385	St Peter's Catholic Primary School (B32)	30	Faith (sib 1992m)	Faith (1243m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3428	St Peters CofE Primary School	60	Faith (1547m)	Faith (593m)	C of E	C of E	C of E
3019	St Saviour's C of E Primary School	60	Faith (1262m)	Faith (417m)	C of E	C of E	C of E
3365	St Teresa's Catholic Primary School	30	Faith (1741m)	Faith (331m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3314	St Thomas Church of England Academy	30	Faith 2914m	Faith (351m)	C of E	C of E	C of E
3349	St Thomas More Catholic Primary School	60	Faith (3369m)	Faith (1805m)	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic
3310	St Vincent's Catholic Primary School	30	Faith (1184m)	All applicants offered + 5 placed	Catholic	Catholic	Catholic

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3359	St Wilfrid's Catholic Junior and Infant School	60	All applicants + 3 placed	All applicants offered + 9 placed	Catholic - All applicants offered inc 6 placements	Catholic - All applicants offered	Catholic
2178	Stanville Primary School	30	1199m	703m	970m	All applicants offered inc 6 placements	All applicants offered
2179	Starbank School	180	All applicants offered	All applicants offered + 2 placed	All applicants offered	All applicants offered inc 2 placements	All applicants offered
2184	Stechford Primary School	60	1945m	1207m	All applicants offered inc 2 placements	All applicants offered	All applicants offered
2188	Stirchley Primary School	30	1029m	2920m	1671m	2071m	1313m
2097	Story Wood School and Children's Centre	30	347m	377m	512m	694m	351m
2067	Summerfield Junior and Infant School	60	All applicants + 1 placed	All applicants offered + 16 placed	All applicants offered inc 6 placements	All applicants offered inc 12 placements	All applicants offered
2190	Sundridge Primary School	30	All applicants + 6 placed	1297m	All applicants offered inc 9 placements	All applicants offered	All applicants offered
2098	Tame Valley Academy	30	All applicants offered	2212m	All applicants offered inc 2 placements	All applicants offered inc 4 placements	All applicants offered
2195	Timberley Academy	90	All applicants + 1 placed	1216m	All applicants offered inc 2 placements	4410m	623m
2126	Tiverton Academy	30	4524m	1721m	All applicants offered inc 7 placements	All applicants offered inc 1 placement	All applicants offered
2273	Topcliffe Primary School	30	964m	422m	926m	895m	549m
2175	Turves Green Primary School	60	All applicants + 5 placed	All applicants offered + 2 placed	All applicants offered inc 12 placements	1632m	All applicants offered
2449	Twickenham Primary School	60	2028m	930m	1164m	1337m	All applicants offered
5203	Walmley Infant School	90	1561m	1297m	995m	1371m(Pan reduced by 1)	Foundation
2108	Ward End Primary School	120	All applicants offered	1661m	2639m	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered
2068	Warren Farm Primary School	45	All applicants + 2 placed	461m	All applicants offered inc 1 placements	1280m	All applicants offered

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4084	Washwood Heath Academy	30	All applicants offered	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
2306	Water Mill Primary School	30	All applicants + 10 placed	All applicants offered + 10 placed	All applicants offered inc 7 placements	All applicants offered inc 4 placements	All applicants offered
2482	Wattville Primary School	60	All applicants + 1 placed	All applicants offered + 9 placed	All applicants offered inc 5 placements	All applicants offered inc 2 placements	All applicants offered
4009	Waverley School	90	All applicants offered	All applicants offered	All applicants offered	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered
2308	Welford Primary School	60	All applicants + 3 placed	1128m	All applicants offered	2886m	909m
2245	Welsh House Farm Community School and Special Needs Resources Base	30	All Applicants + 2 placed	379m	All applicants offered inc 1 placements	All applicants offered inc 5 placements	1432m
2019	West Heath Primary School	60	638m	1066m	All applicants offered inc 2 placements	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered
2471	Westminster Primary School	60	594m	All applicants offered + 3 placed	All applicants offered	All applicants offered inc 5 placements	All applicants offered
2011	Wheeler's Lane Primary School	90	1382m	2871m	3724m	2185m	1125m
2478	Whitehouse Common Primary School	60	935m	669m	1101m	766m	1012m
2276	Wilkes Green Infant School (NC)	90	All applicants + 2 placed	1143m	7266m	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered
2445	Woodcock Hill Primary School	30	All applicants offered	606m	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered inc 7 placements	408m
2278	Woodgate Primary School	60	All applicants + 7 placed	All applicants offered + 13 placed	All applicants offered inc 10 placements	All applicants offered inc 5 placements	All applicants offered
2136	Woodhouse Primary Academy	60	All applicants + 5 placed	All applicants offered + 3 placed	All applicants offered inc 21 placements	All applicants offered inc 16 placement	All applicants offered
2314	Woodthorpe Junior and Infant School	30	567m	530m	747m	576m	728m
2317	World's End Infant and Nursery School	90	839m	973m	659m	1079m	1781m

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2480	Wychall Primary School	60	All applicants + 1 placed	All applicants offered + 6 placed	All applicants offered inc 3 placements	All applicants offered inc 9 placements	All applicants offered
2412	Wylde Green Primary School	60	797m	631m	729m	789m	996m
2146	Wyndcliffe Primary School	90	All applicants + 4 placed	All applicants offered + 2 placed	All applicants offered inc 1 placements	854m	819m
3421	Yardley Primary School	120	6016m	1929m	2081m	All applicants offered inc 4 placements	All applicants offered
2227	Yardley Wood Community Primary School	60	All applicants + 12 placed	All applicants offered + 12 placed	All applicants offered inc 14 placements	All applicants offered inc 4 placements	All applicants offered
2122	Yarnfield Primary School	90	All applicants + 4 placed	All applicants offered + 12 placed	All applicants offered inc 16 placements	All applicants offered inc 1 placement	All applicants offered
2485	Yenton Primary School	90	All applicants + 12 placed	All applicants offered + 17 placed	All applicants offered inc 13 placements	2730m	All applicants offered
2180	Yew Tree Community Junior and Infant School (NC)	60	360m	685m	988m	All applicants offered inc 2 placements	461m
2231	Yorkmead Junior and Infant School	60	All applicants + 5 placed	697m	All applicants offered inc 2 placements	All applicants offered	All applicants offered

**WRITTEN QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR CLEAN STREETS,
RECYCLING AND ENVIRONMENT FROM COUNCILLOR DEIRDRE ALDEN**

D Budget

Question:

What were the total number of missed collections per day, for all collection types, for the two weeks preceding 24th April 2017 and two weeks after this date?

Answer:

Of the approximately 112,000+ collections undertaken daily, find below the total number of reported missed collections by day, between 10th April and 8th May 2017.

Date Reported	Day	Total
10/04/2017	Monday	263
11/04/2017	Tuesday	218
12/04/2017	Wednesday	170
13/04/2017	Thursday	165
14/04/2017	Good Friday	64
15/04/2017	Saturday	16
16/04/2017	Easter Sunday	23
17/04/2017	Easter Monday	18
18/04/2017	Tuesday	174
19/04/2017	Wednesday	136
20/04/2017	Thursday	174
21/04/2017	Friday	155
22/04/2017	Saturday	17
23/04/2017	Sunday	11
24/04/2017	Monday	148
25/04/2017	Tuesday	126
26/04/2017	Wednesday	110
27/04/2017	Thursday	135
28/04/2017	Friday	141
29/04/2017	Saturday	21
30/04/2017	Sunday	13
01/05/2017	Bank Holiday Monday	26
02/05/2017	Tuesday	176
03/05/2017	Wednesday	118
04/05/2017	Thursday	115
05/05/2017	Friday	107
06/05/2017	Saturday	10
07/05/2017	Sunday	10
08/05/2017	Monday	134

WRITTEN QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE FROM COUNCILLOR LYN COLLIN

E Mental Health

Question:

What work are you doing as Cabinet Member for Health and Social Care to raise the awareness of Mental Health issues with employers across the city in order to get people back into the work place with support and off benefits?

Answer:

Thank you for raising this question relating to Mental Health; which I am passionate about. It's not a political issue but one which affects us all as humans – without feeling well mentally, we can't live well, be active and enjoy being with friends and family. Dame Carol Black was commissioned by the previous government to look at this area and she showed that work and the workplace were really important in improving and promoting mental wellbeing.

I am glad that the WMCA commenced a Mental Health commission in 2015. I was very active in supporting the commission. Since the publication of the "THRIVE" report, I have continued to support the agenda and especially how we engage with stakeholders including the business sector. I have worked to ensure that as many aspects are included in the refresh of the "Birmingham Business Charter" and also support the ongoing efforts of the wellbeing premium which aims to positively encourage good employers with regards to mental wellbeing.

There is a lot that our partners such as the Birmingham and Solihull Mental Health Trust and our partners in Health are doing including services such as IAPT; which also focuses on keeping people in jobs. There is much more that can be done and I aim to continue to raise the issue of mental health and social care in all forums that I am involved and participate in; including the Health and Wellbeing Board and the Birmingham and Solihull Sustainability and Transformation Plan.

**WRITTEN QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR TRANSPARENCY,
OPENNESS AND EQUALITY FROM COUNCILLOR DES FLOOD**

F1 Prevent 1

Question:

Which individual, project or community group (including the ward) has received funding as part of the prevent agenda for 2015/16?

Answer:

This is information owned by the Home Office, who are responsible for the provision of grants to projects working in Prevent. Birmingham City Council act on the Home Office's behalf to monitor the performance of these projects.

It is considered that there is a substantial risk of harm that could arise from the publication of information identifying organisations being supported by the Council in tackling extremism and racial intolerance within the communities. In reaching this decision, we have discussed the matter with the Home Office and WM Police in respect of the potential impact of the disclosure.

The Council is concerned that disclosure of information on the individual organisations could provide information that individuals supporting extremist views could use to their advantage to infiltrate or intimidate organisations, and individuals working for those organisations, who deliver and support activities to prevent terrorism and violent extremism.

This in turn would jeopardise the long term work being done by these funded organisations.

**WRITTEN QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR TRANSPARENCY,
OPENNESS AND EQUALITY FROM COUNCILLOR GARETH MOORE**

F2 Prevent 2

Question:

What is the total budget allocation for “Prevent” for 2015/16, including a breakdown on staffing costs and funding project costs for each of the individuals, projects or community groups associated with question “Prevent 1”?

Answer:

The total budget allocation for Prevent staffing costs in 2015/16 was £279,667, which covered the following roles:

Prevent Manager
Prevent Admin Support Worker
Prevent Family Support Worker
HE FE Co-ordinator
Prevent Schools Officer

With regard to individual projects or community groups please see answer to Cllr Flood’s question F1 “Prevent 1”.

**WRITTEN QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR TRANSPARENCY,
OPENNESS AND EQUALITY FROM COUNCILLOR GARY SAMBROOK**

F3 Prevent 3

Question:

**Which individual, project or community group (including the ward)
has received funding as part of the prevent agenda for 2016/2017?**

Answer:

I refer you to my answer to Cllr Flood's question F1 ("Prevent 1").

**WRITTEN QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR TRANSPARENCY,
OPENNESS AND EQUALITY FROM COUNCILLOR RON STORER**

F4 Prevent 4

Question:

**What is the total budget allocation for “Prevent” for 2016/17,
including a breakdown on staffing costs and funding project costs
for each of the individuals, projects or community groups
associated with question “Prevent 3?”**

Answer:

The total budget allocation for Prevent staffing costs in 2016/17 was
£326,000 which covered the following roles:

Prevent Manager
Prevent Admin Support Worker
Prevent Family Support Worker
Prevent Engagement Officer
Prevent Regional HE/FE Co-ordinator
Prevent Schools Officer

With regard to individual projects or community groups please see
answer to question “Prevent 1”.

**WRITTEN QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR TRANSPORT AND
ROADS FROM COUNCILLOR KEN WOOD**

G Bus Lanes to return on Tyburn Road?

Question:

In light of the Birmingham Development Plan going ahead which will see some 6000 houses built on Sutton Coldfield's Green Belt, can the Cabinet Member confirm whether there are currently investigations taking place with a view to reinstating the bus lanes on the Tyburn Road at a later date? If not, can he reassure that there are no plans to reinstate these bus lanes in the future?

Answer:

An integral part of the sustainable access strategy for Langley Sustainable Urban Extension (SUE) will be a Sprint bus rapid transit route linking Sutton Coldfield, Langley SUE and Birmingham City Centre. It is planned for this service to use the Tyburn Road Corridor, with the route endorsed through the Birmingham Development Plan, Birmingham Connected and Movement for Growth, and funded through the WMCA devolution deal 'West Midlands HS2 Connectivity Package'. Development of this route by Transport for West Midlands, with Birmingham City Council input, is ongoing and will examine all options available to ensure sustainable, fast, reliable journeys for current and future residents to jobs and services, and to support any future action on air quality.

**WRITTEN QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR VALUE FOR MONEY
AND EFFICIENCY FROM COUNCILLOR MATT BENNETT**

H Contracts

Question:

At the Full Council Meeting on 4 April 2017 I submitted the following written question to you:

Why are the contracts for each financial year from 2014 onwards exceeding the value of £10,000 that were let without a competitive tendering exercise, specifying the successful organisation, value of the contract, reasons for not putting the contract out to tender and the decision making officer/member?

In your reply you did not provide the information requested, citing the number of pages, but gave an undertaking that it would be emailed to all city councillors. I have still not received this information.

Regardless of the number of pages this will take, could you please supply this information, as originally requested (subject to the redactions you identified) so that the question which has been asked in public is answered in the same way?

Answer:

Further to my answer to your written question on 4 April, attached is a list of the 243 Single Contractor Negotiations that have been approved since 2014.

You will of course be aware that a number of these have already been approved via the planned procurement activities report that is presented to Cabinet on a monthly basis which underlies the Council's commitment to openness and transparency and which allows any member of the Executive to call back and present as a full report.

ALL SINGLE AND MULTIPLE CONTRACTOR NEGOTIATION REPORTS**MUST BE UNDER £164,176K IF NOT ON PPAR**

Contract Title	Directorate	Reason for Exemption	Company Awarded to	Contact Name	Approver	Date Approved
SCN - Health and Wellbeing delivery training	Economy	The training programme would need to start in January 2014 to build into the curriculum for training and support programmes leading up to recruitment in Autumn 2014. Well established and expertise in this area. They are uniquely placed deliver the programme required by the Council and its partners.	Health Exchange CIC	Steve Farr	Nigel Kletz	27/01/2014
SCN - Castle Vale Library Service	Place	There is a legal requirement under the Mental Capacity Act 2005 (Independent Mental Capacity Advocates) (General) Regulations 2006 and the Health and Social Care Act 2012 for Local Authorities to provide an IMCA and ICAS. Change of provider will not take place until mid-end of April 2014.	Castle Vale Tenant Resident Alliance	Mike Davis/ Mandy Neary	Nigel Kletz	13/02/2014
SCN - Blue Badge Administrative Process	People	Northgate have the necessary experience, infrastructure and scale to provide the Blue Badge administration process. The efficiency saving can only be made if the applications can be processed directly by Northgate Systems UK Ltd.	Northgate Information Solutions UK Ltd	Andrea Vaughan	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	13/02/2014

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SCN - Parking Enforcement, Vehicle Removal, Storage and Pound Operations P35	Place	Need to consult with Districts and accommodate results of Service Reviews making insufficient time for tendering exercise before expiry of current arrangements. Medium risk assessed.	NSL Services Ltd DH Mansfield Ltd - The Mansfield Group	Kevin Hicks / Charlie Short	Nigel Kletz / John Blakemore	21/03/2014
SCN - Healthwatch Birmingham	Place	To establish that Healthwatch Birmingham is the appropriate organisation for the Council to contract with in future.	Healthwatch Birmingham	Charles Ashton- Gray	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	25/03/2014
SCN - Integrated specialist advocacy service C0142	People	There is a legal requirement under the Mental Capacity Act 2005 (Independent Mental Capacity Advocates) (General) Regulations 2006 and the Health and Social Care Act 2012 for Local Authorities to provide an IMCA and ICAS. Change of provider will not take place until mid-end of April 2014.	Advocacy Matters for Independent Mental Capacity Advocate (IMCA) Pohwer for Independent NHS Complaints Advocate (ICAS)	Osaf Ahmed / Robert Cummins	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	25/03/2014
SCN - Accountancy Advice NEC Group	Economy	Not envisaged any benefits to time and cost of tender process. Additional work is extension of original advice. No delays to possible sale of NEC.	PriceWaterhouseCoop ers LLP	Elaine Peach	Nigel Kletz / Sarah Dunlavey	03/04/2014
SCN - The Provision of transport by mini bus for wheelchair accessible vehicles for vulnerable SEN children to and from Bray's School T0023/5	People	Specialist provider. Insufficient time to conduct full procurement exercise due to resourcing issues and the requirement to conclude investigation.	West Midlands Special Needs Transport (WMSNT)	Mohammed Yahiah	Nigel Kletz / Sally Taylor	31/03/2014

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SCN - Final Accounts Improvement – Extension to Contract of Strategic Change Partner	Economy	To ensure final accounts submitted June 2014. Would not be economical to change at this stage. Specialist support.	PriceWaterhouseCoopers	Sarah Dunlavy / Martin Stevens	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	08/04/2014
SCN - Extension of the Management and Co-ordination of the First Steps Child-minding Network	People	Need to extend due to 30th June until new network is commissioned to ensure continuation of service.	Barnardos Burberry Park Norton Hall	Julie Trueman / Rob Barker	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	25/03/2014
SCN Client Infrastructure Technical Advisor Construction	Economy	Critical work to ensure work completed during School holidays. No in-house expertise. Risk of challenge has been assessed and the risk is medium .	1st Planner Limited	Emma Leaman / Debbie Husler	Nigel Kletz / Waheed Nazir	09/04/2014
SCN Education, Training and Employment Mentoring Service	People	Only one contractor can currently meet Council requirements.	SOVA	Debbie Vietch / David Webb	Nigel Kletz / Dawn Roberts	07/05/2014
SCN Developing Mobile Phone App 'B1' and partnership arrangement with Trinity Mirror plc	Economy	To respond promptly to the propositions in time for the academic year. Trinity plc is in a unique position in terms of penetration of Birmingham.	Trinity Mirror plc	Steve Farr / Baljeet Uppal	Nigel Kletz	15/05/2014
SCN - Contractor – Adoption (child's journey)	People	No in-house expertise. Market investigation indicated only one contractor with availability and skills to meet Council's requirements. No risks associated in using the self-employed person.	Elene Constantinou	Vince Clark	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	07/08/2014
Taxation Advisory and Consultancy Service - Equal Pay	Economy	Established working relationship. Avoiding familiarisation and duplication issues. No in-house skills currently. Exposure to unacceptable financial,	KPMG LLP	Steve Powell / Beverly Sullivan	Nigel Kletz / Jon warlow	05/06/2014

		reputational and legal risks. Engagement with HMRC needs to take place very quickly.				
SCN - Community Navigator Project	People	No viable alternative to ensuring service continuity given that the extension is up to a maximum of 9 months. Running either a competitive process or switching to another provider (such as in house) would have major transition implications (such as TUPE consideration). The extension will allow time to consider if services will be re-commissioned. Extension to the current arrangements.	Turning Point	Simon Fenton / Maria Gavin	Nigel Kletz / Sharon Lea	15/06/2014
SCN - Legal Entitlement Advice Services : Welfare benefit & Debt - Representation at Tribunal Services - Immigration Advice Extension C0140	Place	Current contract is delivering good welfare benefit and debt advice services. Current providers have indicated they would be willing to sign up for the extension period at the reduced fee.	Age Concern Birmingham Birmingham Citizen Advice Bureaux Birmingham Settlement Castle Vale Tenant and Residents Association Freshwinds	Colin Hanno	Nigel Kletz / Ifor Jones	13/06/2014

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SCN - Caprelus Repository - Equal Pay	Human Resources	Established working relationship ensuring a high degree of continuity. Avoiding familiarisation and duplication. Council has no current specialist skills to undertake role. Council is exposed to unacceptable financial, reputational and legal risks. Tender exercise would be time- consuming and not realise immediate benefits. Offers need to be calculated by 31st July 2014.	Diagonus Ltd	Bill Fletcher / Claire Ward	Nigel Kletz / Bill Fletcher	17/06/2014
SCN - Contact Centre In-House Transition	Economy	Termination of the current contract was unforeseen. Limited termination period insufficient time to complete process. Worked closely with the Council throughout the negotiation process and have developed invaluable knowledge. Requirement was unforeseen and due to the restricted timescale of the termination period the Council needs to act with urgency.	Ember PSS Ltd	Chris Gibbs / Debbie Husler	Nigel Kletz / Paul Dransfield	24/06/2014
SCN - Advice NEC Group	Economy	The vendor has extensive knowledge of the transaction and NEC Group so is most suited. Not envisaged that there would be any benefits to offset additional costs of a procurement process.	Ernst and Young LLP	Elaine Peach	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	30/06/2014

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		This is an unforeseen priority as defined in Council's standing orders relating to contracts.				
SCN - Provision of Digital Unite E-learning Portal	Economy	There is only one organisation that can meet the Council's requirements and deliver in the short timeframes that are required for the training of 105 staff.	Digital Unite Ltd	Annette King / Raj Mack	Nigel Kletz / Val Birchall	01/07/2014
SCN - Management and Implementation of BCC/SB Savings Proposals	Economy	Failure to implement immediately will impact on the Council's budget in this year and subsequent years. Therefore urgent requirement	Enlight Consulting Limited	Jackie Woollam / Amanda Stevens	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	04/07/2014
Driving Housing Growth : The provision of market rent homes - Financial impacts model	Economy	To meet the deadline to secure Cabinet approval to the full business case. Deloitte LLP are in a unique position to assess the impact of the project on existing Council budgets. Deloitte LLP had been supporting this work as part of their previous taxation engagement with us.	Deloitte LLP	Clive Skidmore / Julia Martin	Nigel Kletz / Waheed Nazir	07/07/2014
SCN - Kickstart Loan Management Service P144	Economy	Continuation of service, protecting income stream for loan repayments and redemptions during 2014/15.	Catalyst Mutual Enterprise CIC	Anne-Marie Powell / Marion Jacobs	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	24/07/2014

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SCN - Provision of Legal Services	Economy	Imperative Council instructs an external firm of Solicitors that has capacity to manage and deal effectively in order to minimise financial risk and maximise financial sums payable.	BLM LLP	Rob Barker	Nigel Kletz / David Tatlow	09/07/2014
SCN - Places of Change	People	Funded through Government grant and no alternative. Provision. Without SCN there would be a potential loss of 153 bed spaces of modern, state of the art, hostel accommodation, which received significant capital input, for homeless people at a time of increasing demand from this vulnerable client group. The quality of services delivered has been high and each provider has delivered the contracted outcomes required. The quality of services delivered by the three service providers were audited during 2013 and awarded levels A & B in the Quality Assessment Framework by the Supporting People Team.	Midland Heart St Basil YMCA	Kalvinder Kohli / Robert Cummins	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	02/07/2014
SCN - Provision of Roofing Replacement Programme	People	Urgent requirement to ensure work completed before schools open. Quotation exercise on FiiB was unsuccessful.	Solihull Metropolitan Borough Council (SMBC)	Mike Jones / Emma Leaman	Jon Warlow / Waheed Nazir	25/07/2014

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SCN - Office Supplies (Stationery)	Economy	Following termination of Staples Advantage contract, best interim solution for stationery requirements until new contract in place.	Office Depot UK Ltd	Marion Jacobs	Nigel Kletz / Richard Tibbatts	01/08/2014
SCN - Provision of technical services and event delivery	Economy	Specific knowledge required to organise this large scale event and can deliver in shorter time than competitors. The size of the internal team traditionally organising the event have shrunk significantly and additional, professional support is required in order to deliver the high profile project to Member and office expectations. Can provide services with a greater efficiency saving to BCC.	COMTEC Presentations Ltd	Raffaella Goodby / Rachel Hinton	Nigel Kletz / Bill Fletcher	22/08/2014
SCN - Project Support to Service Transferring from NHS Commissioning	People	Provide Service continuity and to allow for a managed skills transfer to a BCC staff member. This is a result of a market investigation as there is an unforeseen priority in transferring the service to BCC, which is immovable to continue with the management of the contract and also there is only one contractor that can meet the Council's requirement at this time.	Real Staffing Group	Chris Brothwood / Elizabeth Ross	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	26/08/2014

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SCN - Provision of an Apprenticeship Scheme	People	Only one organisation that can provide this service to the YOS. No other organisation has offered or can provide service.	Midland Heart Housing Association	Debbie Veitch	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	03/09/2014
SCN - Public Health Informatics system (MSDi)	People	No other solution to extract data from GP practices. Not possible to deliver the programme locally currently or through SB as it is a specialist field.	Merck Sharpe and Dohme Informatics (MSDi)	Parveen Mercer / Elaine George	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	26/08/2014
SCN - Expansion of the shared lives service	People	From Marker research only one current provider capable of providing the service required.	Person Shaped Support (PSS)	Maria Gavin / Emma Fitzgibbons	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	26/08/2014
SCN - Birth Parent Support – 2 year extension	People	Market investigation indicates only one contractor able to meet Council requirements.	After Adoption	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	24/10/2014
SCN - Repair and Maintenance of Lifts in Housing and Non- Housing Properties (P248)	Economy	Unforeseen priority. Re-configure documentation and current to award the replacement contract	Otis Lifts Ltd	Nel Atkinson	Nigel Kletz / Sharon Lea	08/09/2014
appointment of Interim HR Managers.	Economy	Gives Acivico lead in time to re-tender. Without this provision, likely that delays in service will occur. This could delay projects in both People and Place Directorates , with the consequences these Directorates may seek to find alternative service providers.	Templar Risk Management Ltd	Andrea Webster / Trevor Box	Nigel Kletz / Jane Gowing	30/07/2014
SCN - Financial Advice – NEC Group	Economy	Has extensive knowledge of the transaction and NEC Group which means most suited to providing specialist advice. Carrying out a	Ernst and Young LLP	Elaine Peach	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	25/09/2014

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		procurement exercise would be time-consuming and involve a cost.				
SCN Approval to Use of "Off Contract" Recruitment Agencies of the Engagement of Temporary Agency Social Workers	Economy	Urgent requirement to secure the required level of service and safety for children and young people in Birmingham. The Council not able to attract the appropriate level of workers since November 2013.	Appendix 1		Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	20/08/2014
SCN - Travel Management Service	Economy	There is an unforeseen priority which requires that there is a contract provision in place for a travel management service until the commencement of the replacement contract.	Redfern Travel Limited	Nicola Handley	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	29/10/2014
SCN - Highway Maintenance & Management PFI Contract: Efficiencies & Savings / Refinancing	Places	Deloitte has significant experience and knowledge as such they are uniquely positing to meet requirements.	Deloitte LLP	John Blakemore / Domenic de Bechi	Nigel Kletz / John Blakemore	17/10/2014
SCN - Provision of Contract Hire Disability Adapted Minibuses PQ0071	People	Allows for delivery of these vehicles within a short timescale compared to the industry standard lead time of approx. 6 months.	Dawson Rentals Bus and Coach Ltd	Mike White / Mohammed Yahiah	Nigel Kletz / Steve Wise	15/10/2014
SCN - Incorporation of the Business Charter process into the e-tendering system.	Economy	Analysis of alternative options shows only viable option is to enhance the currently used In-Tend Ltd system.	In-Tend Ltd	Haydn Brown / Rokneddin Shariat	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	20/10/2014

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SCN - Emotional well-being services	People	Cabinet decided on 14/07/2014 that Emotional Health Services should be viewed as part of the 0-25 Mental Health Service offer and therefore should be extended with current providers to end of October 2016. These services can then be included in the review of that service.	Spurgeons - ARCH Project N&E Spurgeons - CAMHS - IFS Beyond the Horizon - Beyond the Horizon B&S Mental Health Trust - Care Leavers Barnardos - ARCH Project W&C	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	24/10/2014
SCN - Procurement of advertising on behalf of schools and academies with the Times Educational Supplement (TES)	Economy	The TES is the only advertising media to offer a weekly publication specifically targeted at the teaching profession. There is a low risk of legal challenge. The TES are clear that the Council is not tied into a contract and the arrangement can cease at any time.	Times Educational Supplement	Samantha Hulson / Helen Barnes		?
SCN - Interim arrangements for Repairs and Maintenance Services with SMBC	Economy	Unforeseen priority. Current provider no longer in a position to deliver services to Council and unable to finalise and obtain approval to executive decision prior to 01/11/2014.	Solihull Metropolitan Borough Council (SMBC)	Richard Tibbatts	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	05/11/2014

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SCN - Extension of the Framework for the Provision of Vehicle Spares (Parts and Consumables)	Economy	Continuity of supply.	Greenhouse Commercials Ltd Glaze Auto Parts St Piercy Ltd T/A Central Auto Supplies M&S Supplies Ltd Carbits Ltd	Janine Weetman	Nigel Kletz / Paul Dransfield	21/11/2014
SCN - Paget Primary School Resource Base provision.	Economy	Urgent requirement to deliver sufficient Needs school places.	Floor Restoration	Sue Bell / Jaswinder Didialilly	Nigel Kletz / Waheed Nazir	20/11/2014
SCN - Highway Maintenance and Management PFI Contract: Dispute Support	Place	Only one firm of solicitors that can meet Council's requirements. DLA Piper LLP is uniquely positioned with requirements.	DLA Piper LLP	John Blakemore/ Domenic de Bechi	Nigel Kletz / John Blakemore	21/11/2014
SCN - Management of ICT Transformation Programme.	Economy	Failure to plan now will create an unacceptable risk to BCC. Failure to implement immediately will impact on Council's budget. Urgent requirement.	Enlight Consulting Limited	Jackie Woollam / Amanda Stevens	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	27/11/2014
SCN - Provider - TF Pilot for Single Assessment & Family Support in South	People	Immediate and urgent need. The volume of cases could not be foreseen, immediate provision is required to address the lack of intensive offer in Family Support. SWEET are only provider able to use Social Work students, this has the benefit of securing the current capacity.	The SWEET Project Ltd	Dawn Roberts	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	02/12/2014

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SCN - Think Family Commissioned Providers	People	Insufficient time to enter into competitive process likely to result in adverse consequences to TF programme 1. No alternative provider currently exists for the MST service. The contract has successfully delivered excellent added value for the Council.	Action 4 Children Barnardos Bromford Birmingham & Solihull Women's Aid Family Action Malachi Spurgeons Shelter MST - Birmingham Children's Hospital MST - Kings College	376300 393000 324300 324300 320000 322300 381200 175000 375000 24500	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	02/12/2014
SCN - Direct Payments Advice and Support Service.	People	Due to introduction of SEND reforms plan to go to market was delayed to consider outcome of first set of new plans in informing the service design.	Compass Disability Services	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	08/12/2012
SCN - Kings Heath Park House - Reconfiguration and Refurbishment of Public Toilets	Economy	Urgent requirement to meet Disability Discrimination Act 1995. Advert on FiiB not successful. No other options available.	SMBC	Lesley Steele	Nigel Kletz / Steve Hollingworth	03/12/2014
SCN - Appointment of an Interim Service Director, Delivery	Economy	Independent report (Kerslake) specifically recommended corporate centre to be strengthened. Urgent requirement.	Green park Ltd	Cat Orchard	Nigel Kletz / Mark Rogers	17/12/2014

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SCN - Provision of Live Chat Service	Economy	Only supplier that offered a browser based externally hosted live chat solution that manages its data within the UK and the EU.	Live Person Ltd	Mark Gardner / Nicola Handley	Nigel Kletz / Chris Gibbs	19/12/2014
SCN - Homelessness Prevention Extension C0103	People	Ensure business continuity and to enable assessment of the scope of services that may be required in future. Benefit of re-negotiation for 6 months outweighs going back out to market. Current suppliers continue to provide a quality and responsive service.	Lot 1 Theam Security Ltd Lot 2 b Midland Heart Ltd Lot 2c Midland Heart SIFA Fireside	Mike Walsh / Robert Cummins	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	23/12/2014
SCN - Independent Visitors	People	Due to reviews and activities carried out under governance of Lord Warner and the improvement plan there was not sufficient time to implement a full competitive procurement	National Youth Advocacy Service (NYAS)	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	23/12/2014
SCN - Specialist Operational Delivery Support for the Think Family	People	Market investigation indicated only IEL with the skills, knowledge, proven ability and readiness to meet timescales and targets.	Interface Enterprises Limited (IEL)	Dawn Roberts	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	23/12/2014
SCN - Early Years Short Breaks	People	Now an urgent requirement to ensure continued safe provision.	KIDS	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	23/12/2014
SCN - Accounts Payable Forensic Software	Economy	FISCAL has proven expertise and available to commence immediately allowing benefits to flow. AP Forensic is only solution	FISCAL Technologies Limited	Jean Robb / Ian Martin	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	23/12/2014

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		on the market.				
SCN - Development of Integrated Flood Risk Modelling	Place	First piece of work must be completed by 31/05/2015 otherwise funding will be lost. No time to appoint a new consultant.	Atkins Ltd	Clive Wright / Kerry Whitehouse	Nigel Kletz / Sharon Lea	06/01/2015
SCN Housing Mutual Exchange Scheme	Place	To ensure smooth transition to any alternative systems. Market investigation shows only one contractor who can meet requirements. Consequences of delaying work outweigh consequences of not securing effective competition.	Housing Partners Ltd	Guy Chaundy	Nigel Kletz / Robert James	16/12/2014
SCN GPS Tracking Units for the Big Birmingham Bikes	Place	Urgent requirement. Market testing did not identify another supplier.	BWR Associates Ltd	John Carrigan	Nigel Kletz / Anne Shaw	19/01/2015
SCN Extension of the Framework for the Provision of Vehicle Spares (Parts and Consumables)	Economy	Urgent need to ensure continuity of supply.	Greenhouse Commercials Ltd Glaze Auto Parts St Piercy Ltd T/A Central Auto Supplies M&S Supplies Ltd Carbits Ltd	Janine Weetman	Nigel Kletz / Paul Dransfield	19/01/2015

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SCN Landscape Construction Framework 2013-2015	Place	Urgent requirement to enter into new contracts to ensure that orders for schemes can be placed and work completed by the end of the financial year. The risk of challenge for entering into the contracts is considered unlikely to occur.	Hortech Limited Ground Control Ltd Blakedown Environment and Leisure plc AMB Landscaping and Building Services Ltd. Jack Moody Ltd RDS Construction Ltd Home Farm Nurseries (Pinvin) Ltd (HFN Landscapes) B J Leisure Installations Ltd [trading as B J Landscapes] RMF Landscaping Ltd English Landscapes Ltd. [trading as The Landscape Group] Haystoun Construction Ltd P. Casey (Land Reclamation) Ltd	Charlie Short / Robert Churn	Nigel Kletz / Steve Hollingsworth	10/02/2015
SCN GBSLEP HS2 Growth Strategy - Consultant Support.	Place	Urgent requirement to ensure support is in place.	KPMG LLP	Nicola Handley / Richard Cowell	Nigel Kletz / Waheed Nazir	10/02/2015
SCN Sofalli HIV Child and Family Support	People	One of a number of services in scope for the project plan for the procurement of HIV and TB treatment Completion and	Barnardos	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	16/02/2015

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		Adherence Services.				
SCN TRI.X ONLINE CHILD PROTECTION PROCEDURES MANUAL	People	No other solution currently available. Not appropriate to deliver through Service Birmingham.	Tri.X	Garry Billing	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	20/02/2015
SCN Digital Unite E-Learning Portal	Economy	Only one supplier that can meet requirements and deliver in the short timeframes.	Digital Unite Ltd	Annette King / Raj Mack	Nigel Kletz / Val Birchall	15/08/2014
SCN Conveyance of School Meals T0026	Economy	There is an urgent need to continue the service to schools. Extending the current arrangement will provide a period of stability and enable more detailed information on future demand to be verified. Risk of challenge considered low due to lack of competition in the market.	Sheridar Myers Management Services NS Haulage Thomas Fox	Bill Mealey / Derek Price	Nigel Kletz / Dale Wild	25/02/2015
SCN Specialist Short Breaks - Play and Leisure Services	People	The requested short extension will allow continuity of service while new contracts are signed off and safe transfer of children, where required.	Resources for Autism Midland Mencap Sutton YMCA Acorns Children's Hospice Communication and Autism Team	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	02/03/2015

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			Dens of Equality			
SCN ERDF Key Opportunities Programmes – External Appraiser Services	Economy	Urgent requirement. Approved budget significantly underspent due to fewer ERDF applications than anticipated.	Thomas Lister Ltd	Russell Poulton / Tara Verrell	Nigel Kletz / Waheed Nazir	02/03/2015
SCN Birmingham Enterprise Zone: Site Development and Access Fund – External Appraiser Services	Economy	Not having the contract in place will have a severe impact on the Council's ability to meet tight timescales.	Thomas Lister Ltd	Russell Poulton	Nigel Kletz / Waheed Nazir	02/03/2015
Appointment of Interim HR Managers.	Economy	The Kerslake Report has specifically mentioned that HR be strengthened.	Green Park Ltd Penna plc Veredus Ltd	Sarah Homer / Debbie Husler	Nigel Kletz / Paul Dransfield	05/03/2015
SCN - Childminding Inclusion Service	People	Urgent requirement to ensure continued safe provision.	KIDS	John Freeman / Kay Dhansey	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	19/03/2015
SCN Contact Centre In House Interim Management Support.	Economy	In order to maintain key operation function without disruption following 5 people leaving BCC.	Contact Centre Partners Ltd	David Graaf / Charlie Short	Nigel Kletz / Paul Dransfield	25/03/2015
SCN Final Accounts - Schools Capital Accounting	Economy	Not in report.	PriceWaterhouseCoopers	Sarah Dunlavey / Martin Stevens	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	26/03/2015

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SCN Third Sector 'Niche' Providers	People	So a full review of the services can be completed. No other providers could be contracted in the timescale of this short extension.	See Appendix 1 of report	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	30/03/2015
SCN Third Sector Support Services	Economy	Urgent need to continue with current arrangements.	Birmingham Voluntary Services Council	Kevin Hubery	Nigel Kletz / Sarah Homer	31/03/2015
SCN Kick Start Loan Management Service P144	Economy	Urgent need for continuation until the new contract is awarded, therefore protecting income stream.	Catalyst Mutual Enterprise Community Interest Company (CIC)	Marion Jacobs	Nigel Kletz / Robert James	07/04/2015
SCN Specialist Parenting Assessments Framework.	People	Due to impact of significant levels of review and governance of Lord Warner and revised Improvement Plan.	Willis-Palmer ISWA Ltd Dudley Lodge Core Children's Services Ltd Phoenix Psychological Services Ltd Birmingham and Solihull Mental Health Foundation Trust Malvern Achievement Services	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	10/04/2015
SCN Appointment of an Interim Executive Director for Education	People	To fill this strategic post in April 2015 which is imperative to leadership and management of	Colin Diamond	Peter Hay	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	13/04/2015

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		the Education service.				
SCN Domestic Violence Services	People	The review of domestic violence services and the anticipated award from DCLG, which is dependent on current services continuing for one year, would be undermined by terminating current services and disruption to service.	Birmingham and Solihull Women's Aid	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	13/04/2015
SCN Legal Entitlement Advisory Services Phases 1,2&3 (C0140)	Place	Urgent need to continue with service provision allowing time for Officers to design a new service specification. Current contract delivered good welfare benefits and debt advice services.	Age Concern Birmingham Birmingham Citizen Advice Bureaux Birmingham Settlement Castle Vale Tenant and Residents Alliance Cole Valley Advice Services Birmingham Asian Resource Centre Freshwinds	Chris Jordan / Aftab Inayat	Nigel Kletz / Ifor Jones	22/04/2015
SCN - Final Accounts - Accounting for Collaboration - Gateway and Grand Central Project and Paradise Project	Economy	Urgent piece of work to ensure that the Council meets its statutory obligations.	Deloitte LLP	Martin Stevens / Nigel Greenwood	Nigel Kletz / Sarah Dunlavy	01/05/2015

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SCN - Schools Capital Accounting - Revenue Impact	People	Urgent piece of work to ensure the Council maximises the opportunity to achieve savings in 2014/15.	PriceWaterhouseCoopers	David Waller / Martin Stevens	Nigel Kletz / Alison Jarrett	11/05/2015
SCN Repair and maintenance of the lift communication system P0241	People	Sole supplier and only they can operate and maintain their system. Whole replacement of the system would cost in the region of £2.5m.	Thames Valley Controls Ltd	Nel Atkinson	Nigel Kletz / Sharon Lea	21/05/2015
SCN Management of ICT Transformation Programme	Economy	Additional resources that can be utilised now will help secure savings earlier for the ICT improvement / Transformation Programme so this is an urgent requirement.	Enlight Consulting Limited	Jackie Woollam / Amanda Stevens	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	27/05/2015
SCN Extension of Eight Specialist Services to Support Early Years and Out of School Sectors	People	To maintain service delivery whilst decision were being made re. budget situation and Early Years Review. Original contracts did not include extension clauses in the contracts.	Birmingham Playcare Network 4Children National Day Nurseries Association Birmingham Pre-School Learning Alliance Birmingham Community Healthcare NHS Trust Midland Mencap	Lindsey Trivett Kevin Caufield Tajinder Bharj	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	02/06/2015
SCN Facilities Management technical advice in support of a DfE / EFA and Local Partnerships PFI Savings 'Pilot Study	Economy	Urgent to ensure the Council contributes fully to the DfE/ EFA's invitation to participate.	CCP Limited	Emma Leaman / Mike Jones	Nigel Kletz / Waheed Nazir	22/01/2015

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SCN The Provision of High Court Enforcement Orders	Economy	Urgent requirement due to delays with County Court Bailiffs and impact on the HRA that an alternative solution is required.	Marstons (Holdings) Limited	Tracy Holsey / Diane Jones	Nigel Kletz / Chris Gibbs	02/06/2015
SCN Supply Chain Finance Solution Proposal	Economy	Only one supplier of this form of supply chain finance.	Obillex Limited	Alison Jarrett	Nigel Kletz / Paul Dransfield	11/06/2015
SCN Appointment of Consultant to support the Independent Improvement Panel	Economy	Kerslake report action plan being monitored by IIP - DCLG and the Council support resource requirements of the panel.	Sally Hammond Associates	Sarah Homer / Debbie Husler	Nigel Kletz / Paul Dransfield	08/06/2015
SCN Supply Chain Finance Solution Proposal	Economy	Market investigation indicates that there is only one supplier of this form of supply chain finance.	Obillex Limited	Alison Jarrett	Nigel Kletz / Paul Dransfield	26/06/2015
SCN Facilities Management Technical Advice to support the Implementation of a Schools PFI Savings Strategy for the Council.	Economy	To ensure the Council Schools and Academies benefit from work undertaken to date and immediate requirement to engage with critical benchmarking exercises. Contribute to securing required savings.	CPP Limited	Emma Leaman / Mike Jones	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	09/07/2015

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SCN Tax Advice for the Sale of Grand Central Shopping Centre	Economy	Urgent requirement due to time constraints involved in the disposal. Time needed to complete formal tender will exceed completion of the project.	PriceWaterhouseCoopers	Liam Davies / Eden Ottley	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	10/07/2015
SCN Appointment of consultant to develop and deliver a communications strategy, plan and media coverage	Economy	The need to produce a piece of work in a short space of time to fulfil requirements of the Birmingham Independent Improvement Panel. Consequences of delaying the completion of work significantly outweighs the consequences of not securing effective competition.	Westbourne Comms Company Ltd	Dawn Wise	Nigel Kletz / Sarah Homer	29/07/2015
SCN Appointment of Interim HR Managers	Economy	The Kerslake report specifically recommended that the HR dept should be strengthened.	Green Park Ltd	Sarah Homer	Nigel Kletz / Sarah Homer	30/07/2015
SCN Provision of Unpaid Work for Young Offenders aged 16 – 17 Years.	People	No other contract exists that can meet requirements. In-house option was discarded due to insufficient grant available.	Staffordshire and West Midlands Community Rehabilitation Company Ltd (SWMCRC)	Debbie Veitch / George Pejic	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	31/07/2015
SCN The Provision of Warranty and Indemnity Insurance (P288)	Economy	Urgent requirement to mitigate any risks	Hunter George and Partners Ltd	Dave Evans / Mohammed Yahiah	Paul Dransfield / David Tatlow	31/07/2015

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SCN Appointment of an Interim Service Director, Delivery.	Economy	The Council committed to immediately implementing a number of the findings from the Kerslake review. Is currently leading on a number of projects and it would be disruptive to the Future Council Programme to introduce another at this point.	Green Park Ltd	Cat Orchard / Debbie Husler	Mark Rogers / David Tatlow	10/08/2015
SCN CLIENT TECHNICAL SUPPORT FOR SCHOOLS CAPITAL PROGRAMME (P0234)	People	Essential that current programme is continued until new contracts commence.	1st Planner Limited	Jaswinder Didiyally	Peter Hay / David Tatlow	20/08/2015
SCN Provision of a contingency based on-going supplier statement review service	Economy	Urgent need to progress requirement, potential recoveries may be lost if delayed. Extensive experience and knowledge of Council systems.	Catalyst UK Ltd	Kay Reid / Carig Price	David Tatlow / Kay Reid	24/08/2015
SCN Homelessness Prevention Extension C0103	Place	No current council or local framework can identify any of these services. Due to time and resources to re-commissioning to 6 months period was discontinued.	<u>Lot 2b</u> 1) Midland Heart <u>Lot 2c</u> 1) Midland Heart Ltd 2) SIFA Fireside	Michael Walsh / Robert Cummins	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	01/09/2015
SCN GBSLEP Midlands HS2 Growth Strategy – Consultant Support for Curzon	Place	No expertise or skills within city council. Not sufficient time to undertake a mini competition or procurement process	GVA Grimley Ltd	Richard Cowell / Nicola Handley	Nigel Kletz / Waheed Nazir	02/09/2015

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SCN Engagement of Interim Future Council Programme Resources	Economy	These are one-off provisions and therefore no future consideration to future options are required.	1) Green Park 2) Gatenby Sanderson 3) Penna 4) Veredus	Jonathan Evans / Kathryn Cook	Nigel Kletz	03/09/2015
SCN Birmingham Cycle Revolution (Cycle City Ambition Grant) Supporting Measures: Cycle Hire Scheme.	Economy	Urgent requirement by September 2015 and sole supplier of system which met the original brief at the initial procurement stage.	Brompton Bike Hire Ltd	Nicholas Richards / Paul Simkins / Charlie Short	Nigel Kletz / Paul Dransfield	16/09/2015
SCN F0162 (IS2) Office Supplies (Stationery)	Economy	The Council is subject to a mandatory stay of the award of the contract under the Public Contracts Regulations 2006 and as a result are unable to formally award the new stationery contract to the winning bidder Banner Business Services Ltd. Office Depot offer the best interim solution for stationery requirements for the Council until a solution has been found	Office Depot UK Ltd	Marion Jacobs	Nigel Kletz / Richard Tibbatts	16/09/2015
SCN Engagement of Interim Support FWM - Service Director	Economy	No inhouse provision available to meet the need and specialist skills required.	Andrea Vaughan Consulting Ltd	Claire Ward	Nigel Kletz / Jacqui Kennedy	15/09/2015
SCN ICT Consultancy Support (Apps rats)	Economy	There is only one contractor that can meet the Council's requirement	Atos Consulting (Atos IT Services UK Limited)	Jackie Woollam / Simon Hall	Nigel Kletz / Jackie Woollam	30/09/2015

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Pensions Advice/Support for former NEC Pension schemes	Economy	Detailed experience and knowledge of the history and operations NEC pension schemes.	KPMG Ltd	Beverly Sullivan	Nigel Kletz / Paul Dransfield	07/10/2015
SCN Highway Maintenance and Management PFI Contract: Dispute Support	Economy	Only DLA Piper LLP can meet the Council's requirements	DLA Piper LLP	John Blakemore / Domenic de Bechi	Nigel Kletz / John Blakemore	08/10/2015
SCN Footway Crossings (Light Duty) and Miscellaneous Drainage Works (P253)	Place	Timescales to be completed within the specified time period.	<u>Footway Crossings (Light Duty):</u> 1) Keane Construction (Midlands) Ltd 2) J Dodd & Sons (Contractors) Ltd 3) RW Services Plant Hire Ltd 4) Erris (Builders) Ltd 5) Durolas (Contractors) Ltd <u>Miscellaneous Drainage Works</u> 1) Haystoun Construction Ltd 2) RW Services Plant Ltd 3) Erris (Builders) Ltd	Mohammed Yahiah / Clive Wright	Nigel Kletz / John Blakemore	08/10/2015

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SCN Provision of consultancy support to provide a business assurance review of the Council's newly forming 2020 vision and opportunities arising from the demand work.	Economy	IMPower understands the methodology used.	Impower	Debbie Husler	Nigel Kletz / Sarah Homer	16/10/2015
SCN Appt of a Media Organisation for the Provision of Discretionary Advertising and Advertorial Content	Economy	No publisher of local newspapers with high market penetration in Birmingham and therefore Trinity Mirror Ltd is the sole supplier for the requirement of this proposed contract.	Trinity Mirror plc	James Flynn / Charlie Short	Nigel Kletz / Mark Rogers	14/10/2015
SCN Early Help Pilot	People	Strong reputation with schools, history of delivery one to one family intervention and community support.	Malachi Community Trust	Rita Adams	Peter Hay / Nigel Kletz	23/10/2015

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SCN Extension of Six Specialist Services to Support Early Years and Out of School Sectors	People	Providers are delivering a good service to meet the needs of children and young people. The reason for the course of action is required is because the original contracts did not include extension clauses in the contract.	<u>Contract 1</u> 1) Birmingham Playcare Network <u>Contract 2</u> 2) 4Children <u>Contracts 4 & 5</u> 3) National Day Nurseries Assoc <u>Contract 7</u> 4) Birmingham Pre-School Learning Alliance <u>Contract 8</u> 5) Birmingham Community Healthcare NHS Trust	Lindsey Trivett Kevin Caufield Tajinder Bharj	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	27/10/2015
SCN Streetwise High Risk Missing Young People	People	Committed to developing this service and secure funding from the BIG Lottery together with funding from their own organisation (The Children's Society).	Children's Society Year 1 - 3	Rita Adams	Nigel Kletz /	27/10/2015
SCN Profesional Advice and Guidance for the Lean Review of the Council's Processes	Economy	Urgent requirement to ensure efficiency targets achieved for 2016/17.	Solihull Metropolitan Borough Council (SMBC)	Paula Buckley / Michael Geraghty	Nigel Kletz / Paul Dransfield	30/10/2015
SCN The Purchase of a 18,000kg Dual Body Refuse Collection Vehicle (U86/3). (Should be U87/3)	Place	Hire market does not offer a dual body RCV, hence for supplying 2 single body RCV's.	Greenhous DAF Limited and FAUN (Zoeller) UK Limited	Asha Kadara / Mohammed Yahiah	Stuart Jackson / Nigel Kletz	06/11/2015

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SCN Use of "Off Contract" Recruitment Agencies of the Engagement of Temporary Agency Best Interest Assessor Specialist Practitioners	People	Urgent requirement to reduce the backlog of BIA Assessments, other recruitment drives have not been successful in bridging the gap.	Liquid Personnel Ltd	Carl Griffiths	Peter Hay / Nigel Kletz	09/11/2015
SCN Mobile Phone Parking Payment Service (Ref. P0082)	Place / Economy	Urgent need for the Council to continue with this efficient service until the new contract is awarded.	Parkmobile UK Ltd	Kevin Hicks / Marion Jacobs	Nigel Kletz / Jacqui Kennedy	11/11/2015
SCN Womens Enterprise Hub - Incubator Management Service	Economy	Urgent requirement to ensure continued ability to deliver the service for the WEH which has recently opened.	Institute of Social Entrepreneurs (iSE)	James Betejemann / Sharon Freedman	Nigel Kletz / Waheed Nazir	11/11/2015
SCN F139 MFDs, Print Room Devices and Print Management Software	Economy	To allow replacement of existing MFDs where required in order to maximise the benefits of the new corporate print strategy	1) Altodigital 2) Canon	Adele Rawlins	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	16/11/2015
SCN Professional Services supporting the delivery of Phase 2 of a Lean Review of Design Construction and Facilities Management Services	Economy	Gained thorough understanding the Council's method of operation in this area and established positive relationships with key stakeholders. Only provider capable of delivering Phase 2 within the timescales.	CW Group	Richard Tibbatts	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	16/11/2015
SCN Framework Contract Award (F131n/F131s) – Arboricultural Services (Non-Highways)	Place / Economy	Impact the internal tree administration time.	Gristwood and Toms Ltd (South Contract) Blythe Valley Ltd (North Contract)	Andrea Webster / Phil Beville	Nigel Kletz / Jacqui Kennedy	17/11/2015

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SCN Greater Birmingham and Solihull Local Enterprise Partnership External Communications Contract	Economy	Urgent requirement for public and market support to be delivered to ensure continuity of service until tendering activities for a replacement contract is completed.	NC Creative Group Ltd (NCCG Ltd)	Katie Trout / Lisa Hamilton	Nigel Kletz / Shilpi Akbar	26/11/2015
SCN School Asset Surveys	People	It is essential that the current programme of work is continued until the new contract commences.	1st Planner Limited	Jaswinder Didially	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	30/11/2015
SCN Provision of Therapeutic Support Services for Children Adopted from Care and their Families	People	Not sufficient time to implement a full competitive procurement process before starting work with the first cohort of families	Phoenix Psychology Services Ltd Conatus Child Psychology	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	30/11/2015
SCN Extension of support contract with 360 degrees Systems Ltd for the provision of the Agency Gateway Team	Economy / People	Urgent requirement to maintain service delivery thorough 360 Systems Ltd while the future strategy for Agency Workers is being tendered and implemented.	360 Systems Ltd	Jean Robb / Helen Wadsworth	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	01/12/2015
SCN The provision of Engineering Professional Services for Tame Valley Viaduct Strengthening	Economy	To ensure deadline is met by DfT.	Atkins Ltd	Kamyar Tavassoli / Mohamed Yahiah	Nigel Kletz / John Blakemore	04/12/2015
SCN Legal Services - Major Civil Litigation	Economy	Imperative that the Council maintains the pace of the progress on each of the matters.	BLM LLP	Rob Barker	Nigel Kletz / David Tatlow	22/12/2015
SCN Specialist Financial Support - West Midlands Loan Fund	Economy	Only BSCF can meet the Council's requirement and urgent requirement to secure significant funding	Blue Sky Corporate Finance (Midlands) Limited (BSCF)	Lloyd Broad / Mark Reed	Nigel Kletz / Sharon Freedman	22/12/2015

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SCN Evaluation of Social Lettings Agency Research Proposal	People	If the Council was to recommission this work more widely and appoint an alternative contractor, then a further scoping study would need to be undertaken which would add to the overall cost of the project	University of Birmingham	Michael Walsh / Jill Crowe	Nigel Kletz / Louise Collett	22/12/2015
SCN Consultant Support on Post 16 Provision of the Special Educational Needs Programme	People / Economy	Urgent requirement to secure provision necessary to develop the Post 16 SEND area of work supporting the young people of Birmingham with a focus on the need to increase their independence and reduce NEET.	James Challoner	Simon Wellman / Michelle Duckett	Nigel Kletz / Chris Atkinson	22/01/2016
SCN Sofalli HIV Child and Family Support	People	Urgent need to ensure that there is not a gap in the provision of this statutory service until the new contract is in place for the 1st July 2016.	Barnardo's	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	25/01/2016
SCN Provision of Servicing, Supply of Spare Parts and Maintenance and Repair of Grounds Maintenance and Green Waste Equipment. (F127)	Economy / Place	Urgent need for arrangements to take place 1/04/2016 so BPN can fulfil their existing contractual commitments.	1) TH White Ltd for the provision of service, repair and spare parts for lawn mowing equipment and tractors (GM equipment) 2) Westcon Equipment (UK) Ltd for the provision of service, repair and spare parts for	Andrea Webster	Nigel Kletz / Jacqui Kennedy	05/02/2016

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			timber/green waste processing equipment (green waste equipment)			
SCN Cash collections and Cash in Transit Services P0268	Economy	Urgent need to formalise the contractual arrangement the Council has in place.	G4S Cash Solutions Ltd	Nel Planas	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	11/02/2016
SCN Appointment of Consultant to support the Independent Improvement Panel.	Corporate Resources	Requested by the panel and the terms of reference state the DCLG and the council support resource requirements for the appointed panel.	Sally Hammond Associates Limited	Angela Probert	Nigel Kletz / Mark Rogers	17/02/2016
SCN Continuation of appointment of an Interim Future Council Programme Manager	Economy	Urgent need to continue with the momentum of delivering the Future Council Programme.	Veredus Ltd	Anthony Bryant	Nigel Kletz / Angela Probert	22/02/2016
SCN Provision of Fixed Penalty Notice Enforcement Officers	Place	Urgent requirement to ensure continued delivery of the litter enforcement service within the City.	Kingdom Security Limited	Mark Croxford	Nigel Kletz / Alison Harwood	03/03/2016
SCN Interim Management Support to the Transport and Garage Service	Place	Failure to take immediate action could result in the Council not being able to collect refuse which would result in health and safety risks to citizens.	Faun Zoeller (UK)	Andrea Vaughan	Nigel Kletz / Jacqui Kennedy	28/01/2016

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SCN Decommissioning of 51 CCTV Cameras	Place	Urgent requirement to ensure savings targets are achieved	Atec Security Ltd	Trudi Maybury	Nigel Kletz / John Blakemore	14/03/2016
SCN Contract for the Asset Surveys associated with the Open For Learning Project	People	Urgent requirement to ensure savings targets are brought forward for 2016.	1st Planner	Emma Leaman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	22/03/2016
SCN Continued Engagement of Interim Communications Manager	Economy	Continued engagement will ensure continuity to the Communications Team.	Penna Plc	Michelle Duckett	Nigel Kletz / Angela Probert	30/03/2016
SCN Domestic Abuse Services - Children	People	Interruption of supply would have a negative impact for children affected by domestic abuse.	Birmingham and Solihull Women's Aid	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	30/03/2016
SCN Appointment of an Interim Executive Director for Education	People	Maintain leadership and management of the Education Service including the continuity of the schools improvement plan.	Mc Diamond Solutions Limited	Peter Hay	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	31/03/2016
SCN Birmingham NOX Reduction Champions Contract	Economy	Urgent to ensure deadline set by DFT is met.	Harborne Garage Ltd	Sylvia Broadley / Mohammed Yahiah	Nigel Kletz / Anne Shaw	06/04/2016
SCN - Accommodation for Stray Dogs - F0226	Economy / Place	There is currently only one contractor that can meet the Council's requirement	Birmingham Dogs Homes	Marie Hadley / Vikki Allwood	Nigel Kletz / Jacqui Kennedy	06/04/2016
SCN Continued Engagement of External Programme Manager to support the Education Improvement Programme	People	To ensure continued assignment of the current post holder.	Service Birmingham Ltd	Matt Wilkinson	Nigel Kletz / Colin Diamond	14/04/2016
SCN Continued Engagement of Interim Service Director of Waste Management Services (WMS)	Economy / Place	There is an urgent need to continue to provide the necessary strategic direction for this front line service until a permanent appointment is made.	Green Park Limited	Michelle Duckett	Nigel Kletz / Jacqui Kennedy	14/04/2016

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SCN Sweeper Maintenance Services	Economy / Place	Urgent need for the fleet of road sweepers to remain operational to enable FWM to provide street cleansing services.	Dawnsorntals Materials Handling Equipment Ltd	Andrea Vaughan / Debbie Husler	Nigel Kletz / Jacqui Kennedy	15/04/2016
SCN Electronic Bill Payment Services - P149	Economy	Urgent requirement for continuity of service.	Allpay Limited	Fitzroy Pencil / Lisa Haycock	Nigel Kletz /	25/04/2016
SCN Continued Engagement for Cycle Training Instructors	Economy	Urgent requirement to ensure that compliant contractual arrangements are entered into with the cycle instructors until new Centro framework in place.	Head of Growth & Transportation	Andrea Johnson / Michelle Duckett	Nigel Kletz / Anne Shaw	09/05/2016
SCN - Extension of contract with Shariat Business Solutions Limited to deliver on-going Social Value support to BCC	Economy	There is only contractor that can meet the Council's requirements	Shariat Business Solutions Ltd	Haydn Brown	Nigel Kletz / Stuart Evans	12/05/2016
SCN Children in Care School Attendance Registration Pilot Project	People	Urgent need to address a weakness that has been identified in a recent ofsted inspection	Head of Virtual School for LACES (Looked After Children's Education Services)		Peter Hay / Nigel Kletz	13/05/2016
SCN Research and Analysis for Child Poverty Report	Place	Insufficient time to go to open market and extensive knowledge.	Children's Society	Mashuq Ally / Rahila Mann	Nigel Kletz / Mashuq Ally	18/05/2016
SCN Contract for the Provision of advice on lettings /occupations on the Council's city centre retail portfolio	Economy	To ensure accelerated targets are achieved as planned in Council's Business Plan and Budget 2016+	Wright Silverwood Ltd	Kathryn James	Nigel Kletz / Peter Jones	19/05/2016
SCN Appointment of Consultant to Support the Development of a Single Housing Advice Centre	People	Sufficient knowledge of the Prevention Toolkit, ini order for the Council to be in the position to launch the new service on 7th July 2016.	Andy Gale Housing Consultancy	Fitzroy Pencil / Lisa Haycock	Nigel Kletz / Alan Lotinga	20/05/2016

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SCN Provision of Books and Educational Materials for Looked After Children	People	The Book Trust is the producer and sole distributor of the books and materials.	Book Trust	Nel Planas	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	25/05/2016
SCN Child Sexual Exploitation and Abuse services and Child Sexual Abuse Support Services	People	Urgent need to ensure there is no gap in the service.	Barnardo's Rape and Sexual Violent Project	Cathryn Greenway	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	25/05/2016
SCN Education, Training and Employment Mentoring Service	Place	Urgent need can continue to be met	Sova	Debbie Veitch / David Webb	Nigel Kletz / YOS Head of Service	07/06/2016
SCN Provision of Locksmith Services to ensure the continued security for the Commercial Portfolio assets	Corporate Resources	To ensure the continuity of the locksmith service	C O'Keeffe	Martin Painter	Nigel Kletz / Peter Jones	07/06/2016
SCN Engagement of a Life Sciences Expert	Economy	Urgent requirement that the assignment is commenced immediately to meet the timescales to set up the SLG.	Maini & Co Ltd	Katie Trout	Nigel Kletz / Waheed Nazir	09/06/2016
SCN Children's Trust Development	People	Urgent requirement to commence the professional services advice.	Deloitte LLP	Seamus Gaynor	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	27/06/2016
SCN Supply of Fuel (U63)	Place	Urgent need for delivery of front line services	Certas Energy (UK) Ltd	Marion Jacobs / Brendan Duffy	Nigel Kletz / Jacqui Kennedy	30/06/2016
SCN Professional support to advance performance improvement in SENAR	People	One contractor that can meet the requirements at such short notice	SEND 4 Change Ltd	Michelle Duckett / Simon Wellman	Nigel Kletz / Colin Diamond	05/07/2016
SCN Interim Head of Elective Home Education & Alternative Provision	People	Urgent requirement to provide this service and to ensure an individual is in post on a temporary basis until the full procurement process has taken place	Timothy James Consulting T/A Ignata Education (Ignata)	Julie H Young / Charlie Short	Nigel Kletz / Colin Diamond	05/07/2016

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SCN Childhood Obesity	People	One contractor that can meet the council's requirement	SHIFT	Charlene Mulhern / Amy Long	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	11/07/2016
SCN Facilities Management Technical Advice to support the Implementation of a Schools PFI (Private Finance Initiative) Savings Strategy for the Council	People	Benefit fully from the work undertaken to date and immediate requirement.	CPP Limited	Emma Leaman / Mike Jones	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	11/07/2016
Extension of Contract Awards for Three Children's Centres (Allenscroft, Storywood and E-Act Academy (Six Ways))	People	Urgent requirement until the outcome of the procurement for these services is completed.	Contract 1 - Allenscroft Nursery Contract 2 - Storywood School Contract 2 - E-Act Academy	Lindsey Trivett	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	11/07/2016
SCN Topographical 3D Data Survey for the NEC Masterplan	Economy	Urgent requirement that the product is available for use to support the production of the NEC Materplan.	Zmapping Ltd	John Maillard / Ken Dovey	Nigel Kletz / Ian Macleod	27/07/2016
SCN Postal Ballot Pack Production and Electronic Verification of returned Postal Votes - F0168	Economy	Only one current provider that meets the Council's requirements	Idox Software Ltd	Robert Connelly / Marie Hadley	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	15/07/2016
SCN Resilience Support Officer, People Directorate	People	Urgent requirement. Proven track record of working well with local government in various specialist settings and brings essential expert knowledge.	Rockwood Academy	Jon Needham	Nigel Kletz / Colin Diamond	26/07/2016
SCN Aston Hall Road – Trial Holes	Economy	Urgent requirement to ensure work is commenced immediately.	Midland Survey Ltd	Mohammed A. Islam / Saaied Manzoor / Charlie Short	Nigel Kletz / Ian Macleod	04/08/2016
SCN Continued Engagement of the Interim Senior Enterprise Architect	Economy	Urgent Requirement is required.	Green Park Interim & Executive Limited	Mira Gola / Michelle Duckett	Nigel Kletz / Angela	05/08/2016

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			(Green Park Ltd)		Probert	
SCN Approval to commence Single Contractor Negotiations with Pelican Buying Company	Economy	Given the short duration of this required extension there are no viable options.	Pelican Buying Company	Richard Tibbatts	Nigel Kletz	11/08/2016
Strategy / Award Engagement of an Interim Assistant Director Finance - For People	People		Penna Plc	Peter Hay / Maxine Taylor	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	12/08/2016
SCN Continued engagement of Interim Consultant for Waste Management Service Improvement Programme	Place	Insufficient time to have allowed a competitive procurement process. identified that the current contract needs to be extended in order to complete the work that has been started.	Andrea Vaughan Consulting Ltd	Jacqui Kennedy	Nigel Kletz / Jacqui Kennedy	24/08/2016
SCN Continued engagement of Interim Consultant for Waste Management, 3R's Programme, Waste Strategy and Procurement of the Waste Contract	Place	Identified that the current contract needs to be extended in order to complete the work that has been started, particularly so given the current senior managerial resources available to support this front line service.	Arba Consultancy Limited	Jacqui Kennedy	Nigel Kletz / Jacqui Kennedy	24/08/2016
SCN Extension of Specialist Services to Support Early Years and Out of School Sectors 2016/18.	People	Only contractor for each contract that can meet the Council's requirement for delivering this service.	Contract 1 - Birmingham Playcare Network Contract 2 - 4Children Contract 3 - National Day Nuseries Associaton Contract 4 - Birmingham Pre-School Learning Alliance	Lindsey Trivett / Kevin Caulfield	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	25/08/2016

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SCN Short Breaks for Disabled Children	People	Eight contracted providers are the only contractors that can meet the Council's requirement for delivering these services.	1) Midland Mencap 2) Core Assets Children's Services 3) Sutton Coldfield YMCA 4) Resources for Autism 5) Acorns Children's Hospice 6) Dens of Equality 7) Sense and Communication 8) Autism Team	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	25/08/2016
SCN Intensive Family Support for Disabled Children and their Families	People	Only contractor that can meet the Council's requirement for delivering this service.	Barnardo's	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	25/08/2016
SCN Birmingham and Solihull Heat Networks Project Manager	Economy	Urgen requirement to continue the service and expertise and contextual knowledge obtained. Seek alternative provider would further delay to BCC's network project development.	Adecoe Limited	Jackie Homan / Richard Rees	Nigel Kietz / Anne Shaw	26/08/2016
SCN Continued Engagement of an Interim Head of Delivery	Economy	Enable Critical work to deliver and performance has been excellent to continue the service, good value for money.	Penna Plc	Katie Trout	Nigel Kletz / Colin Diamond	31/08/2016
SCN Small Grants Programme	People	Specialist supplier which enables Councils to pledge on projects as part of the fundraising mode and draw in additional financial resources and track record with working with Plymouth Council.	Crowdfunder	Mark Roscoe / Pat Merrick / Rita Adams	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	31/08/2016

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SCN Third Sector Support Service	Corporate Leadship	Urgent need to continue whilst the Council considers future requirements.	Birmingham Voluntary Services Council	Piali Dasgupta / Naomi Lynch	Nigel Kletz / Piali Dasgupta	05/09/2016
SCN Continuation of contract for Executive Director for Education	People	Imperative to continue with the engagement to maintain the leadership and management of the Education service.	McDiamond Solutions Limited	Peter Hay	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	08/09/2016
SCN Emotional Wellbeing Services	People	Urgent requirement to allow time for the Commissioning Centre of Excellence to work with key partners to determine the most effective way of commissioning emotional wellbeing and mental health services in the future.	1) Spurgeons 2) Barnardo's 3) Beyond the Horizon	John Freeman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	12/09/2016
SCN Engagement of a Revenues Manager - Revenues Service	Service Birmingham	Urgent requirement to engage a highly experienced Revenues Manager to provide advice to the Council .	Natrix Associates Limited	Chris Gibbs	Nigel Kletz / Chris Gibbs	16/09/2016
MCN Project Lunar Legal Advice	Corporate Resources	Urgent requirement needed to take advantage of current favourable capital market conditions.	1) Allen and Overy LLP 2) Clifford Chance LLP 3) Ashurst LLP 4) Herbert Smith Freehills LLP 5) Linklaters LLP	Martin Easton / Belinda White	Nigel Kletz / Steve Powell	20/09/2016
SCN Building Services and Fabric Maintenance for the Library of Birmingham - P0240	Corporate Resources / Place	Urgent need to ensure that the building remains open and running at efficient levels until a new contract is tendered and awarded.	Airtech Optimise Limited	Marie Hadley / David Potts	Nigel Kletz / Jacqui Kennedy	30/09/2016

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SCN Provision of Communication and Public Relations Support for the Conservative Party Conference 2016	Economy	Urgent requirement to undertake the communication and public relations support for the Conservation Party Conference.	Marketing Birmingham Ltd	Nick Glover	Nigel Kletz / Katie Trout	04/10/2016
SCN Provision of Fixed Penalty Notice Enforcement Officers	Place	Urgent requirement to ensure continued delivery of the litter enforcement service within the City.	Kingdom Security Limited	Mark Croxford / Nicola Handley	Nigel Kletz / Alison Harwood	19/10/2016
SCN Continued Consultancy Support for the Birmingham and Solihull Sustainability & Transformation Programme	Corporate Resources	Urgent requirement for the continued consultancy support to the project.	KPMG	Debbie Husler	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	28/10/2016
SCN / Award Further continuation to the appointment of an Interim Executive Director for Education	People	Imperative to continue with the engagement to maintain the leadership and management of the Education service.	Mc Diamond Solutions Limited	Peter Hay	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	28/10/2016
SCN Free School Meals Research Project	Place	Need to complete research in time to be able to consider if an extension of FSM should be part of 2017/18 budget.	The Children's Society	Suwinder Bains	Nigel Kletz / Jacqui Kennedy	01/11/2016
SCN P097 Cash in Transit Services	Corporate Resources	Urgent requirement to formalise the contractual arrangements the Council has in place to ensure continuity of service whilst alternative arrangements are put in place.	G4S Cash Solutions UK Ltd	Jane Piovesana	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	02/11/2016
SCN One Station – Professional Services (Structural Engineering)	Economy	Urgent requirement to ensure work is commenced immediately to allow the tender exercise for the site investigation to be commenced.	WYG Engineering Ltd	David Lloyd / Mike Steele / Charlie Short	Nigel Kletz / Waheed Nazir	08/11/2016
SCN Engagement of an Independent Chair for the Inclusion Commission Group	People	Required level of knowledge and expertise in this specialist field.	Warwick University	Jill Crossbie / Debbie Husler	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	09/11/2016

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SCN Grand Central – Forensic Accountancy Advice, in relation to the Compulsory Purchase Order (CPO)	Economy	Specialist advice required is an unforeseen priority - urgent requirement for this work to be completed which could lead to a full hearing in the Upper Tribunal.	Ernst & Young LLP	Eden Ottley	Nigel Kletz / Peter Jones	09/11/2016
SCN Childhood Commissioning Priorities	People	One contractor that can meet the Council's requirement, specialist supplier, track record working with Plymouth Council	Crowdfunder	Charlene Mulhern / Elle O'Brien	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	18/11/2016
SCN Legal and Financial Advice - National Exhibition Centre (NEC) deferred assets	Corporate Resources	Urgent requirement to ensure the transaction is completed by end of December 2016.	Gowling WLG LLP and Gleacher Shacklock LLP	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	Elaine Peach / Debbie Husler	24/11/2016
SCN Engagement of Interim Head of Service	People	Urgent need to continue to provide the necessary leadership to this business critical service.	Baltimore Consulting Group Ltd	Emma Leaman	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	29/11/2016
SCN Continued Provision of an Associates Framework Agreement (P165)	Corporate Resources	Urgent requirement for the continued service until the replacement commences.	See Appendix 1 of report	Nicola Handley	Nigel Kletz / Angela Probert	29/11/2016
SCN Provision of Support for the Set Up of an 'Improvement Hub	Corporate Resources	Urgent requirement to ensure the work is commenced to set up the Improvement Hub.	Impact Hub CIC	Ashley Innis	Nigel Kletz / Angela Probert	29/11/2016
SCN Continued Engagement of the Interim Senior Enterprise Architect	Corporate Resources	To carry out procurement process was not appropriate in this instance due to the timescales involved.	Green Park Interim & Executive Limited (Green Park Ltd)	Mira Gola / Debbie Husler	Nigel Kletz / Angela Probert	07/12/2016
SCN Auctus Training Solutions Ltd – Pre-Employment Training Pathways in Rail and Rail Engineering	Economy	Specialist skills, no local competitor in this field	Actus Training Solutions Ltd	Steve Farr / Baljit Uppal	Nigel Kletz / Shilpa Akbar	12/12/2016
SCN Affordable Warmth Enablement - Stay Warm Stay Well	People	Continue proactive approach to safeguard vulnerable residents	Warm Zone Community Interest	Michael Walsh	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	19/12/2016

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		from homelessness etc .	Company (CIC)			
SCN The Provision of the Agency Gateway System	Economy	Urgent requirement to maintain service delivery through 360 Solutions Ltd until the new provision is fully implemented.	360 Systems Ltd	Mandy Quayle / Tracey King	Nigel Kletz / Angela Probert	20/12/2016
SCN Continued Engagement Architect	Change and Support	To ensure the continuity of service and delivery of the ICT Strategy.	Hays Recruitment Ltd	Andy Fullard / Jackie Woollam	Nigel Kletz / Angela Probert	21/12/2016
SCN Continued Engagement of the Interim Head of Elective Home Education and Alternative Provision	People	Urgent requirement to start the service to ensure an individual is in post on a temporary basis until the full procurement process has taken place.	Timothy James Consulting T/A Ignata Education (Ignata)	Julie H Young / Nicola Handley	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	06/01/2017
SCN Provision of Marketing Birmingham Municipal Housing Trust House-types Catalogue.	Economy	Urgent requirement to engage with Hem Des LLP to use their strong brand identity to promote BHMT for the launch of house-types catalogue in early Spring 2017.	Hem Des LLP	Steve Dallaway	Nigel Kletz / Clive Skidmore	10/01/2017
SCN Commissions for the NEC Masterplan	Economy	Urgent to continue with the current commissions and to complete by end of 2016 align with Birmingham Airport and HS2 design requirements.	National Exhibition Centre (NEC)	John Maillard	Nigel Kletz / Waheed Nazir	12/01/2017
SCN Healthwatch Birmingham Extension (C0258)	People	Urgent requirement to ensure the service remains in place whilst further discussions take place.	Healthwatch Birmingham	Charles Ashton-Gray	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	16/01/2017

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SCN Enterprise Zone Investment Promotions Pilot	Economy	The City Council is a member of the GBSLEP and therefore Marketing Birmingham have gained substantial institutional knowledge of the GBSEP and EZ.	Marketing Birmingham	Lisa Chaney / Rob Pace	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	18/01/2017
SCN Provision of Support to Set up the 'Improvement Hub'	Corporate Resources	Urgent requirement to ensure that the work is commenced to deliver the workshops for CLT and SLT in the Spring 2017 as part of the Change Academy Pilot.	Northern Lights Learning and Solutions Ltd	Ashley Innis / Nicola Handley	Nigel Kletz / Angela Probert	23/01/2017
SCN Provision of Equal Pay Modelling Services	Corporate Resources	It is an urgent requirement to ensure continued delivery of the Equal Pay Modelling service within the Council.	Diagonus Ltd	Alison Underwood / Beverly Sullivan / Nicola Handley	Nigel Kletz / Angela Probert	27/01/2017
MCN Agency Investigators for the Scambusters Regional Team	Place	Need rapid engagement fo short term agency investigatory staff.	1) G4S Investigation Solutions Plc 2) Kenyon Block Consultants Ltd 3) Osborne Richardson Ltd 4) Redsnapper Recruitment Ltd	Sajeela Naseer / Philip Page	Nigel Kletz / Jacqui Kennedy	30/01/2017
SCN The provision of Agency Workers through the Agency Framework Agreement (P0173)	Economy	Urgent requirement to ensure continued service.	43 providers see Appendix 1	Mandy Quayle / Nicola Handley	Nigel Kletz / Angela Probert	30/01/2017
SCN Engagement of an Interim Admissions/Place Planning Officer	People	Urgent requirement to secure dedicated resource to deliver the City Council's duties in partnership with the Academy.	Baltimore Consultancy Ltd	Emma Leaman / Debbie Husler	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	01/02/2017

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SCN Technical and business support for the procurement of a joint venture (JV) partner with Acivico for the delivery of a Design, Construction and Facilities Management (DCFM) service	Transformation	PACS have been instrumental in delivering and developing this work to date and best placed to meet the Council's requirements.	Property and Change Solutions Ltd	Carol Woodfield / Mike Smith	Nigel Kletz / Jon Warlow	02/02/2017
SCN Highway Maintenance and Management PFI Contract: Dispute Support	Economy	Urgent requirement to ensure continuity	DLA Piper LLP	Kevin Hicks / Domenic de Bechi	Nigel Kletz / Kevin Hicks	02/02/2017
SCN Arboricultural Services (Non-Highways)	Place / Economy	Given the 3.5 month extension period being sought there are no suitable alternatives that could be practically implemented within this period.	Blythe Valley Ltd (South and North Contract)	Philip Beville / Simon Smith / Andrea Webster	Nigel Kletz / Jackie Kennedy	08/02/2017
SCN Local Sustainable Transport Fund Contingency and Future Council Projects – Sustrans Delivery and Support	Economy	Urgent need to commence the work to ensure that funding deadlines are met.	Sustrans	Mel Jones / Mohammed Yahiah	Nigel Kletz / Anne Shaw	01/03/2017
SCN Engagement of an Interim Head of Revenues – Revenues Service	Customer Services	Urgent requirement to provide this service and to ensure an individual is in post on a temporary basis until the full recruitment process has taken place.	Natrix Associates Ltd	Chris Giibbs / Lisa Haycock	Nigel Kletz / Chris Gibbs	
SCN Grand Central-Rights of Light Advice, in relation to the Birmingham City Council (New Street Station City Centre) Compulsory Purchase Order (CPO) 2008.	Economy	In the absence of an agreement being reached on this matter or the claim being defeated there is a high probability that the case will be escalated with the potential of the claimant referring it to a full	GVA Grimley Ltd t/a GVA Schatunowski Brooks	Allyson Mark-Wilson / Mohammed Yahiah	Nigel Kletz / Azmat Mir	01/03/2017

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		hearing in the Upper Tribunal (Lands Chamber).				
SCN Extension of Integrated Specialist Advocacy Service (C0142) Additional Independent Mental Capacity Advocacy Service (C0210) Independent Advocacy Service Care Act (C0216R).	People	Urgent need for continuity of service whilst commissioning strategy is being determined.	1) PoHWER 2) VoiceAbility 3) Advocacy Matters	Osaf Ahmed / Robert Cummins	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	17/03/2017
SCN Public Health Primary Care Data Extraction System (MSDi)	People	No other single solution currently available in the market place to extract data from GP practices.	Merck, Sharp and Dohme Informatics	Parveen Mercer / Kathy Lee / Mark Roscoe	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	02/03/2017
SCN Paradise Circus –Assessment of Compulsory Purchase Compensation and Advice, in relation to the the Birmingham (Paradise Circus) CPO 2014.	People		GVA Grimley Ltd	Azmat Mir / Charlie Short	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	24/03/2017
SCN West Midlands Children's Portal	People	Not enough time to commission a new system	Pengower Ltd	Rakesh Mistry / Narrinder Saggu	Nigel Kletz / Peter Hay	24/03/2017
SCN Provision of Fixed Penalty Notice Enforcement Officers	Place / Economy	Urgent requirement to ensure continued delivery and respond to low level anti-social behaviour within the City. Been identified as a priority and funding for the additional officers has been made available from the Environmental Health budget to pilot a slightly different approach.	Kingdom Security Limited	Mark Croxford / Marie Hadley	Nigel Kletz / Alison Harwood	31/03/2017

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SCN Resilience to Extremism	People	Specialist area of work dealing with sensitive information from the Home Office who are jointly funding this work. Have access to the suitable skills available to deliver this work and level of service continuity.	S4E Limited also known as "S4E" or Services for Education	Simon Field / Julie Young / Colin Diamond	Nigel Kletz / Colin Diamond	07/04/2017
SCN Birmingham City Council Energy Company Full Business Case Market Advisor	Economy	Ensure consistency and continuation of service. Specialist market advisor needed.	Cornwall Energy Associates Ltd	Richard Rees / Jackie Homan	Nigel Kletz / Anne Shaw	07/04/2017
SCN Engagement of Enterprise Architect (EA) for Children's Trusts ICT Data Workstream - Project 1 Enabling Information	People	Urgent requirement to secure timely engagement to lead and deliver the products arising from Project 1.	Hays Plc	Anthony Elliott / Satwinder Chohan	Nigel Kletz / Colin Diamond	13/04/2017
SCN Commission for the Wider University and Hospitals Masterplan	Economy	Urgent requirement for the Masterplan to be in place to support forthcoming planning applications and resolve the existing transport problems facing the wider Selly Oak and South Edgbaston area.	Quinte Ltd	Liz Jesper / John Richardson	Nigel Kletz / Waheed Nazir	19/04/2017
SCN Provision of Benefits Assessment Service		Urgent requirement to ensure continuation of this service as failure to take immediate action could result in the Council not being able to provide the Benefits Service fully.	Capita Business Services Ltd	David Kinnair	Nigel Kletz / Chris Gibbs	21/04/2017

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SCN Interim Management Support to the Transport and Garage Service	Place	Urgent requirement to ensure continuation of service failure to take immediate action could result in the Council not being able to collect refuse which will result in H & S risks to citizens. Also vital to continue the delivery in other departments in the City Council.	Faun Zoeller (UK)	Antony Greener / Charlie Short	Nigel Kletz / Jacqui Kennedy	26/04/2017
SCN Continued Engagement of the Interim Chief Information Officer - IR35 (Andy Fullard).	Economy	There is an urgent need to maintain continuity of service.	Green Park Interim & Executive Limited (Company number 05672094) (Green Park Ltd)	Nigel Kletz	Angela Probert	
SCN Air Quality Modelling	Place / Economy	Urgent requirement that the service is commenced immediately to assist with the Council meeting the legislative obligations set by the Government.	Mouchel Limited	Mark Wolstencroft / David Harris	Nigel Kletz / Alison Harwood	27/04/2017
SCN Professional Social Work Mentoring and Support	People	Urgent requirement that this service is delivered to assist Children's Services with its improvement and target savings	Helen Daft Consultant in Social Care Limited	Alastair Gibbons / Debbie Husler	Nigel Kletz / Alastair Gibbons	27/04/2017

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SCN The Provision Of Agency Workers Through The Agency Framework Agreement (P0173.	Economy	The IR35 legislation and introduction of the Apprenticeship Levy has necessitated additional negotiations with the successful tenderer. These issues were not foreseen when the contract was originally tendered. Resolution of these issues has caused a delay in the start of the required 12 week mobilisation process. In order to enable continuation of service in the interim there is an urgent need to enter into single contractor negotiations with the current service providers. Failure to do so, will result in the disruption of the supply of agency workers to the Council, which in turn will impede service delivery.	43 providers see Appendix 1	Mandy Quayle / Nicola Handley	Nigel Kletz / Angela Probert	28/04/2017
SCN Blue Badge Enforcement	Economy	Urgent requirement as previously this service was delivered in house, and the Council wants to resume the delivery of a Blue Badge enforcement service to tackle potential misuse of Blue Badges.	BBFI Ltd	Stacey Ryans	Nigel Kletz / Kevin Hicks	02/05/2017



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Preface

By Councillor Victoria Quinn, Chair, Housing and Homes O&S Committee



It is the role and purpose of Overview and Scrutiny to hold up a mirror that reflects 'warts and all' realities of our Council's policies and responses.

This inquiry, its findings and process should serve as a stark reality check on the way in which Birmingham is prioritising and preventing homelessness in our city, because as the numbers of people sleeping rough on our streets have increased by over 500% in 6 years and more than 20,000 households are either homeless, at risk of becoming homeless or transitioning out of homelessness each year, we have been failing.

This inquiry responded to public perceptions that more people were sleeping on our streets but reveals how preventing homelessness and rough sleeping is about so much more than numbers and housing. It is about every individual within our city systems being understood as an individual and more than just a roof.

At the geographic heart of a national homelessness crisis, this inquiry showed how Birmingham is not only at the centre of a perfect storm in the human misery of rough sleeping but through the extent of public outcry and sheer number of individual volunteers providing services with local people committed to doing their bit, this is a city that has a huge human heart.

The Homelessness Reduction Act was constructed and received Royal Assent in April 2017 during the process of this inquiry. Likely to come into force within the next 12 months, the new obligations of this Act will force all statutory partners and their wider communities to work differently. At the same time the City Council has also been developing its Homelessness Strategy for 2017-22 and the challenge for this inquiry has been to 'predict' how the council needs to be prepared for these new obligations in order to use them to best effect.

Unequivocally, this report and its recommendations intend to ensure the re-design of homelessness prevention in Birmingham, putting the muscular commitment of the size of its heart at the centre of a network that:- never walks by; knows what part they play and can ensure no second night on the street for anyone. For the Council, its partners and every person in Birmingham, this means every department and individual knowing how to answer and how they are contributing to the human question: "Help, I need a place to stay."

Everyone who contributed to this inquiry and who has taken an interest in its development knows how long overdue it has been and how in the same way that rough sleeping is just the tip of the homelessness iceberg, this inquiry must become a much more regular and continuing focus of work in order to adequately reflect or tackle the crisis of rough sleeping and homelessness.



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Members of this Overview and Scrutiny Committee are committed to delivering this as the only practical means of extending our thanks to all those attending evidence gathering sessions, responding to surveys, guiding our direction of questioning, highlighting gaps and suggesting solutions – who have also vented their frustration and passion to and with us.

We also take this opportunity of extending particular recognition and thanks to Benita Wishart, our former Scrutiny Officer, for her over-and-above commitment to this piece of work before her departure from the Council in May 2017.

Councillor Victoria Quinn



Summary of Recommendations

	Recommendation	Responsibility	Completion Date
R01	That the Cabinet Members with the strategic responsibilities for Children, Jobs and Skills, Health and Housing each individually assess their portfolios in terms of how they, their commissioned services and partner agencies can respond to homelessness prevention with a view to joint commissioning across directorates and partners in preparation for new duties arising under the Homelessness Reduction Act and that the Homelessness Strategy 2017-2022 is framed accordingly to identify clear linkages and accountabilities between all statutory, commissioned and third sector partners across these strategic priority areas in terms of their contributions to homelessness prevention.	Cabinet Member for Housing and Homes Leader Cabinet Member for Jobs and Skills; Cabinet Member for Children, Families and Schools; Cabinet Member for Health and Social Care; Cabinet Member for Transparency, Openness and Equality; Cabinet Member for Value for Money and Efficiency	December 2017
R02	That rough sleeping is made a central part of the homelessness strategy and thus the Homelessness Strategy 2017-22 is based upon the objective of no second night on the street.	Cabinet Member for Housing and Homes	December 2017
R03	That the Homelessness Strategy 2017-22 introduces integrated, flexible and added value commissioning models involving all partners in the city with an involvement in homelessness relief and prevention (Clinical Commissioning Groups; Police; Home Office; Business Improvement Districts (BIDs); Department for Work and Pensions; Courts; Probation Services; and networks of volunteers) to include: payment by results transformation of accommodation services for rough sleepers; monthly contract monitoring and feedback mechanisms to evidence impact that can be publically published on a quarterly basis similar to the CHAIN report used by the Greater London Authority.	Cabinet Member for Housing and Homes	December 2017



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R04	That in addition to monthly monitoring and feedback reports on homelessness prevention data collated by the Housing Options Centre, assessment of homelessness prevention is integrated into and shared across Benefit Advice Services, Neighbourhood Advice and Information Services (NAIS), Adult and Children's Social Care Services and taking steps to integrate data from CCGs and NHS Trusts.	<p>Cabinet Member for Housing and Homes</p> <p>Cabinet Member for Children, Families and Schools</p> <p>Cabinet Member for Health and Social Care</p> <p>Deputy Leader (Benefits/NAIS)</p>	December 2017
R05	To commit to a 'no wrong door' approach for the delivery of homelessness prevention and a no second night out objective for rough sleepers by integrating or at least contributing into a shared case management tool (such as the ICAT Intelligent Common Assessment Tool).	<p>Cabinet Member for Housing and Homes</p> <p>Cabinet Member for Transparency, Openness and Equality</p>	December 2017
R06	That partnership working to prevent homelessness and rough sleeping is strengthened through the creation of a clear functional map of all homelessness prevention and relief providers and assessors (commissioned and non, statutory and voluntary) within the city. This should be collectively updated on a regular basis.	Cabinet Member for Housing and Homes	August 2017
R07	<p>To improve the provision and relevance of emergency accommodation and services for rough sleepers and capacity for benchmarking best practice and driving payment by results through an annual audit reported to Scrutiny conducted with the involvement of former rough sleepers. To include issues such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • User satisfaction; • Provision for animals; • Couples; • No Recourse to Public Funds; • Substance misuse issues; • Advice provision and referral. 	Cabinet Member for Housing and Homes	December 2017
R08	To ensure that the network of homelessness prevention and relief providers in the city	Cabinet Member for Housing and Homes	December 2017



	collate and regularly update information and contact details of all services including available to and required by any rough sleeper or individual facing homelessness in the city, presented as a user friendly (including graphics for non-English speakers) geographic map of services.		
R09	That communications with citizens about street homelessness is improved. In particular, a positive message is needed setting out how citizens can contribute to the 'no second night out' objective. A focus on active campaigns in collaboration with statutory partners and BIDs on how citizens can best help the street homeless, report concerns and develop other active alternatives.	Cabinet Member for Housing and Homes	December 2017
R10	That a quarterly data dashboard on street homeless is developed and shared with all key partners. That information on individual cases is shared with partner agencies as required.	Cabinet Member for Housing and Homes	January 2018
R11	That an assessment of progress against the recommendations in this report be presented to the Housing and Homes O&S Committee.	Cabinet Member for Housing and Homes	December 2017



1 Introduction

1.1 Why this report? Why now?

“What you see is that strata of people who really have nothing – no money, no front door key, no friend or family. That number is growing. The degree of need is much, much higher than it was even three years ago, the complex issues, the range of problems. The housing crisis, the reduction of benefits especially to younger people and austerity cuts hitting local councils, charities and mental health services ... creating the perfect storm in human misery.”¹

1.1.1 The individuals sleeping on the streets of our city are the most visible public measure of homelessness, the scale of it and what we are doing to tackle it.

1.1.2 The number of people sleeping on the streets of Birmingham **increased by 53% in the last year from 2015-2016** and by **588% since 2012**.

1.1.3 The inquiry that informs this report to Council, launched in September 2016, is based on this premise and was led by the concern of Committee Members to ensure that the Council is addressing ever growing public alarm at the considerable increase in numbers of people sleeping on our streets and what we have been, are and should be doing about it:

“I’ve never seen it so bad. The number of people we are seeing [sleeping] on the street in Birmingham is frightening.”²

“There are definitely more. It’s got to be double. It’s shocking.”³

1.1.4 During the course of drafting this report the level of public demand to respond to the needs of those who are sleeping on the streets mushroomed before the official statistics for 2016 were released, with the death of a street sleeper in freezing temperatures during the Christmas festivities of Birmingham city centre, leading to a city-wide expression of ‘heartbreak’, ‘shame’ and ‘anger’:

“It’s so heartbreaking walking to work at 5 am seeing at least 5 people sleeping in shop doorways...”⁴

¹ Howard Sinclair, Chief Executive, St Mungo’s 2016

² Paul Atkin, Reachout Network, Guardian 14 December 2016

³ Road sweeper, Guardian, 14 December 2016

⁴ Birmingham Mail, 1 December 2016



*"It's disgusting in this day and age. No-one should be homeless, councils and government should hold their head down in shame."*⁵

1.1.5 National estimated numbers of rough sleepers are widely agreed to have doubled since 2010⁶ and this was confirmed by DCLG published statistics released 25 January 2017, recording a **132% increase in the number of people sleeping rough in England since 2010**, providing an important benchmark against which to measure and assess the equivalent 511% increase over the same period in Birmingham in terms of scale, challenge and context.⁷

1.1.6 Aware of the tragedy which this trajectory was already indicating from the **80% increase in the numbers of rough sleepers in Birmingham from 2014-15**, from the creation of a Housing and Homes Overview and Scrutiny Committee in May 2015, Committee Members sought as their overriding and continued priority to ensure that the Council's statutorily required "**Birmingham Homelessness Strategy 2012-2016**"⁸ was urgently and appropriately reviewed, with the Vice Chair explicitly questioning the Cabinet Member in full City Council on 13 September 2016 as to how the Council could best help:

*"We were told at the last Housing and Homes O&S Committee meeting in June that the Council is having a radical look at its Homelessness Strategy. Given the growing number of people sleeping rough on our streets, can I ask the Cabinet Member to urgently review whether there are any further measures the Council can take to assist those who are sleeping rough on our streets?"*⁹

1.1.7 The Committee's particular concern around this was based upon the commitment of the **2012-2016 Council Homelessness Strategy** to principles of homeless prevention and securing suitable, safe accommodation for those who are homeless where it had explicitly acknowledged: *"...the consistently low level of rough sleeping in the city [being] testimony to the effectiveness of the network of providers..."*

1.1.8 With reference to this, the Committee recognised that *"consistently low levels [of street homelessness]"* could not be further from evidenced reality since 2012 and that there was an imperative to look at and consolidate the challenges facing the *"network of providers."*

1.1.9 In addition to this and as background to the Committee's inquiry, the only other significant assessment by the Council to addressing homelessness in Birmingham, since its approval of the Homelessness Strategy 2012-2016 in April 2012, had been the Council's widely praised Health

⁵ Birmingham Mail, 1 December 2016

⁶ Crisis, the homelessness monitor: England 2016

⁷ House of Commons Library Briefing Paper Number 02007, 27 January 2017

⁸ https://www.birmingham.gov.uk/downloads/file/2531/homelessness_strategy_2012

⁹ Cllr Matthew Gregson Oral Question to Cllr Peter Griffiths at City Council, 13 September 2016



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Overview & Scrutiny (O&S) Committee's report on **Homeless Health**¹⁰ presented to City Council in July 2015 by Cllr Sharon Thompson.

- 1.1.10 Progress on implementation of the recommendations within this report was 'tracked' by the Health O&S Committee in February 2017 where only 4 of 8 recommendations for action by the Council had been fully achieved.¹¹

1.2 Focus and Objectives of this Inquiry

- 1.2.1 Against this imperative for action this inquiry sought to establish a broader understanding of the following questions:

- 'Who' is sleeping on our streets;
- How many individuals may have fallen through the net and have been led to sleep on the street;
- What anyone sleeping rough for one night, might need and require to come off the streets to avoid a second night out;
- Why and if 'the effectiveness of the network' has developed holes and how a broader more tighter-knitted network might be co-ordinated to provide a more universal offer that can **respond** to those forced to sleep on the streets and **prevent** individuals getting there in the first place.

- 1.2.2 The Council has a statutory duty to produce a new Homelessness Strategy for 2017-2022 to set out how it will tackle and prevent homelessness over the next 5 year period.¹²

- 1.2.3 To inform this strategy a **draft homelessness review**¹³ was published by the Council in February 2017 drawing upon much of the public evidence gathering of the Committee in November 2016 and the rough sleeping data for the city collated by the official DCLG count exercise published on 25 January 2017.¹⁴

- 1.2.4 During the course of this inquiry period from November 2016 there have also been significant changes within the Council's budget for homelessness prevention and relief and the rapid passage of the Homelessness Reduction Bill through Parliament, which received Royal Assent and became an Act of Parliament in April this year, which introduces extensive new powers and duties upon

¹⁰ https://www.birmingham.gov.uk/downloads/file/411/homeless_health_overview_and_scrutiny_report_july_2015

¹¹ <http://bit.ly/2mauqn5>

¹² Homelessness Act (2002), Section 1. "The authority shall exercise that power so as to ensure that a new homelessness strategy is published within the period of 5 years beginning on when their homelessness strategy was published."

¹³ <http://bit.ly/2mQCp5K>

¹⁴ <https://www.gov.uk/government/statistics/rough-sleeping-in-england-autumn-2016>



local authorities to prevent homelessness with what is mooted to be *"the singular biggest change in national homelessness legislation since 1977"*.¹⁵

- 1.2.5 Against this fast changing background the Committee has sought to ensure that this report can be as up to date and relevant as possible, with the objective of it serving to direct and complement the draft review, to ensure a relevant reflection and response to the current crisis in numbers of rough sleepers at the most visible tip of the homelessness iceberg.
- 1.2.6 To assist the Committee with evidence gathering, a consultation survey was set up on the City Council's BeHeard website in order to gain a better understanding of rough sleeping in Birmingham and the organisations offering services or accommodation to rough sleepers. The survey ran from 15th November to 24th December 2016 and a total of 12 responses were received.

¹⁵ Andy Gale (Consultant, Andy Gale Housing), LGA conference on Homelessness and Housing in the West Midlands, 7 March 2017 [Committee Chair's notes]

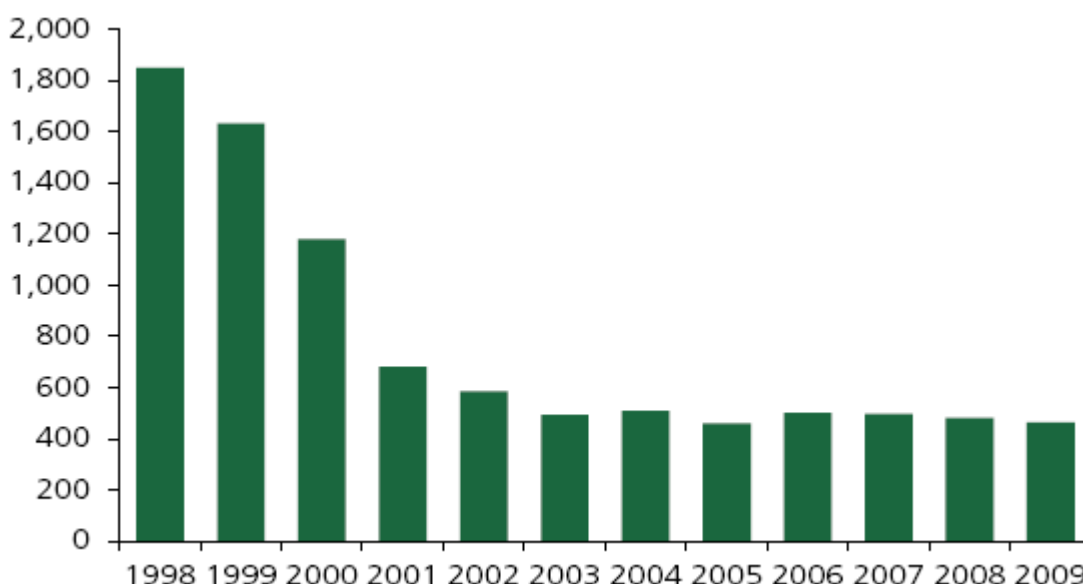


2 The Current Crisis

2.1 Background and national context

- 2.1.1 The Government Rough Sleepers Initiative (RSI) 1990-1999 introduced in 1996 a requirement on all local authorities in England to produce an annual estimate of rough sleepers linked to the potential for Councils to draw down central government financing.
- 2.1.2 Baseline figures from **1998 estimating a total of 1,850 rough sleepers in England** were then used by the government as a target from which to reduce rough sleeping by two-thirds by 2002¹⁶

Estimated number of rough sleepers, England 1998-2009¹⁷



- 2.1.3 From 2010 the government improved and updated the methodology used to compile these statistics requiring Councils to either conduct a formal count between 1 October and 30 November each year or submit estimates produced in consultation with agencies working with rough sleepers in the area.
- 2.1.4 The table below shows the most recent number of **4,134 rough sleepers in England in 2016** and the year on year rate of increase since 2010¹⁸ when it is of note that the government removed the potential for ring-fenced budgets to Councils through the Supporting People programmes, to support homelessness prevention and relief in addition to other substantial budgetary challenges across all aspects of local government financing.

¹⁶ DCLG, Rough Sleeping in England: Total street count and estimates 2010, 23 July 2010

¹⁷ House of Commons Library Briefing Paper Number 02007 Rough sleeping (England), 27 January 2017

¹⁸ DCLG, Rough Sleeping in England: Autumn 2016, 25 January 2017



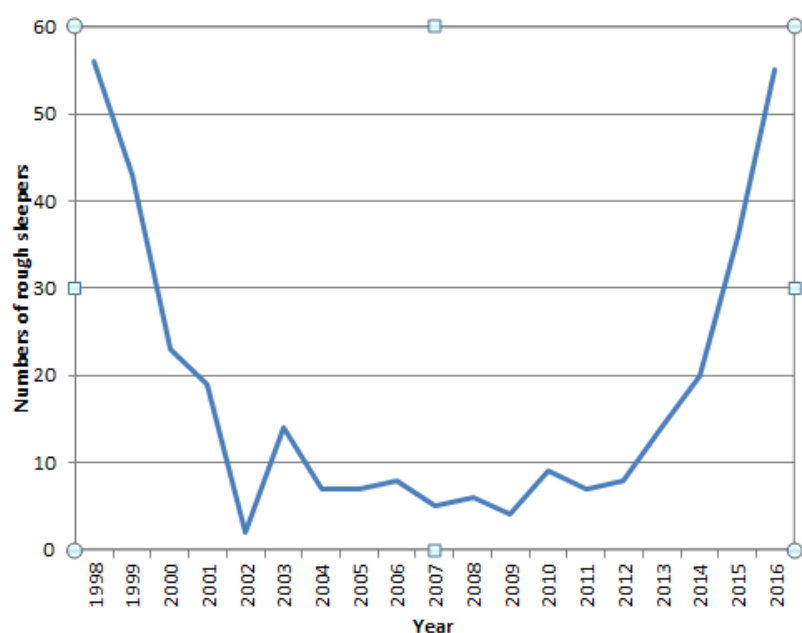
Rough Sleeping in England, 2010 to 2016¹⁹

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
England							
Number of rough sleepers	1,768	2,181	2,309	2,414	2,744	3,569	4,134
% change from previous year		23%	6%	5%	14%	30%	16%
% change from 2010		23%	31%	37%	55%	102%	134%
Proportion of LAs providing a count	13%	16%	13%	15%	15%	13%	14%

2.2 Birmingham and how we compare

2.2.1 The graph below evidences that from 1998-2002 Birmingham responded brilliantly to the government targeted rough sleeping initiatives mirroring downward trends nationally and all but seeming to eradicate rough sleeping in 2002.

Birmingham Rough Sleeper Count Numbers 1998-2016



2.2.2 The 2002-3 spike in numbers interestingly corresponded to the introduction of national legislation extending the categories of *priority need* homelessness that are eligible to qualify for assistance from local authorities and the duty for the Council to provide care-leavers with suitable accommodation.²⁰

¹⁹ House of Commons Library Briefing Paper Number 02007 Rough sleeping (England), 27 January 2017

²⁰ Children (Leaving Care) Act 2001 came into force in 2002



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2.2.3 At the time of this change in 2002 homelessness organisations and Councils across the country warned that whilst this change was necessary and welcome, Councils had not been given adequate resources to cope with the need to provide and supply the appropriate temporary or permanent accommodation which this change required.²¹

2.2.4 The exponential rise in numbers of rough sleepers in Birmingham since 2009 has been widely attributed to cuts to Council budgets and other funding streams that previously enabled a network of providers to provide preventative support and adequate emergency relief to rough sleepers in conjunction with additional Council provisions beyond their statutory duties.

*"It is really bleak because we felt as though we had made vast strides. I wouldn't say we had solved homelessness [...It was tantalisingly close...], but we had got it to manageable levels and made huge progress until 2009. Then the cuts started."*²²

2.2.5 Across other core cities it is of note that whilst all cities (with the exception of Newcastle) are currently experiencing the highest numbers of rough sleepers in many years, some of the highest year on year increases occurred in other core cities some years before they leapt in Birmingham, in 2015.

2.2.6 Some explanation for this can be attributed to the differences, year on year, between local authorities submitting figures in differing years that are based on estimates or real counts. However, there is some argument in considering when, and to what immediate effect, other cities made their first and most substantial cuts to their ring fenced 'supporting people' programmes to support homelessness prevention and relief.

2.2.7 In terms of assessing the contribution of each city's Homelessness Strategy (2012-2016) to addressing their respective numbers of rough sleepers during this core period, it is of note that Birmingham's 588% increase during this period is the second highest of all core cities, below Bristol at 722% and alarmingly higher than the 2012-2016 increase of 98% within the London Borough of Westminster where it is widely recognised that there is the highest national prevalence of rough sleepers.

²¹ ODPM: Housing Planning, Local Government and the Regions Select Committee 2004-05 Inquiry into Homelessness

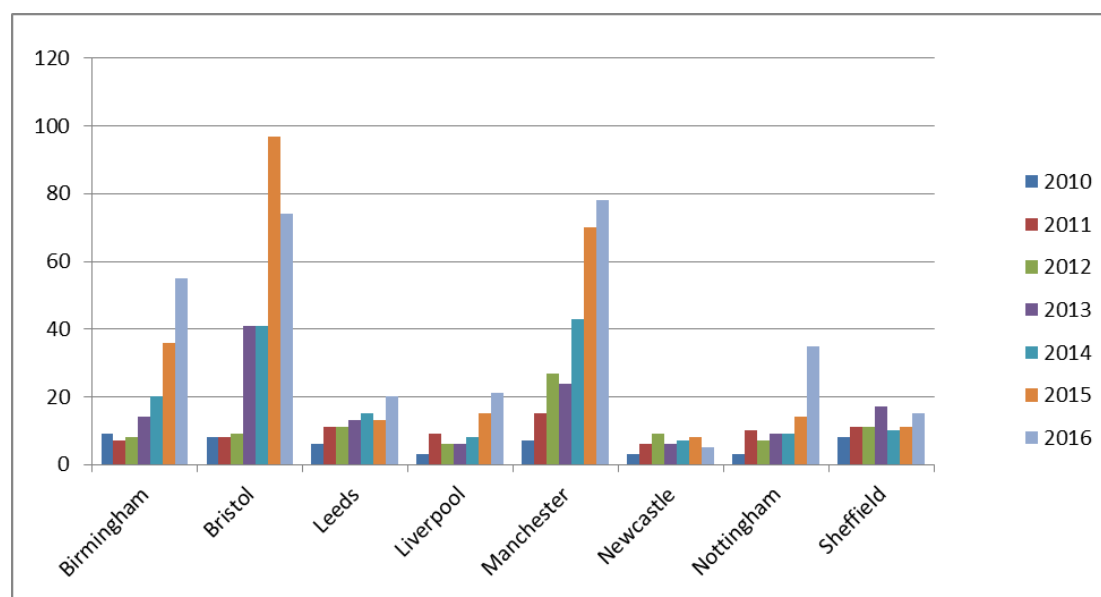
²² Alan Fraser, Chief Executive, Birmingham YMCA, Guardian, 3 December 2016



Rough Sleeper Numbers and year on year rates of increase across core cities (2010-16)²³

YEAR	Birmingham		Bristol		Leeds		Liverpool		Manchester		Newcastle		Nottingham		Sheffield	
	No	% inc	No	% inc	No	% inc	No	% inc	No	% inc	No	% Inc	No	% inc	No	% inc
2010	9		8		6		3		7		3		3		8	
2011	7	-22%	8		11	83%	9	200%	15	114%	6	100%	10	233%	11	38%
2012	8	14%	9	13%	11	0%	6	-33%	27	80%	9	50%	7	-30%	11	0%
2013	14	75%	41	356%	13	18%	6	0%	24	-11%	6	-33%	9	29%	17	55%
2014	20	43%	41	0%	15	15%	8	33%	43	79%	7	17%	9	0%	10	-41%
2015	36	80%	97	137%	13	-13%	15	88%	70	63%	8	14%	14	56%	11	10%
2016	55	53%	74	-24%	20	54%	21	40%	78	12%	5	-38%	35	150%	15	36%
2012-2016 increase	588%		722%		82%		250%		189%		-44%		400%		36%	

Core City comparison 2010-16



2.2.8 Most notable for Birmingham within core city comparators, is that while percentage increase in numbers of rough sleepers are broadly commensurate with those of Manchester (as might be expected), actual numbers and prevalence rates in Birmingham have always been consistently lower.

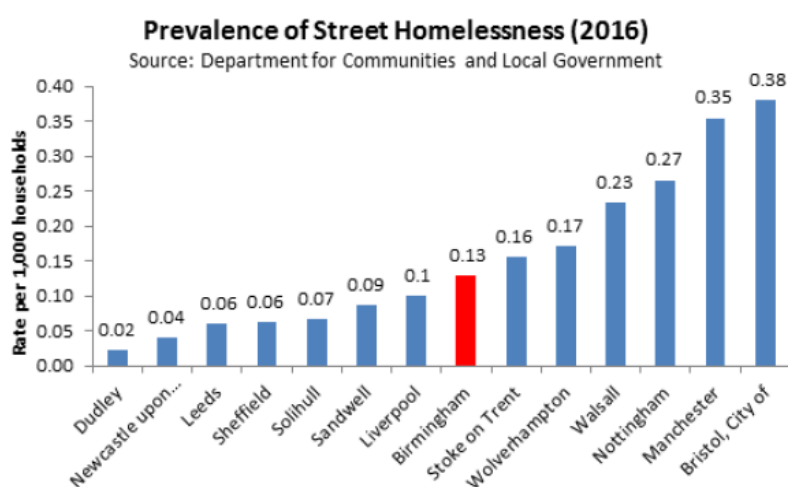
²³ Rough sleeper numbers taken from DCLG, Rough Sleeping in England: Autumn 2016, 25 January 2017



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- 2.2.9 Whilst one explanation offered for this suggested that this difference was because the local authority area of Manchester was markedly more 'city population' concentrated than Birmingham's and 'pulled' rough sleeping populations from other neighbouring local authority areas reporting lower rates than Birmingham's equivalent neighbours, this difference does suggest that prevention and relief interventions in Birmingham may have been comparatively effective as **Birmingham has continued to rank as 182 out of all 326 local authorities in England** in terms of prevalence rates of rough sleeping per 1,000 households.

Figure 5: Prevalence of Street Homelessness (2016) (Rate per 1,000 households)



- 2.2.10 It is however **Newcastle** which stands out amongst core city comparators in terms of the resilience and flexibility which was built into their Homelessness Strategy and city wide budget process from 2013-16 in order to consistently retain numbers at markedly lower comparative rates.²⁴
- 2.2.11 Active Inclusion Newcastle (AIN) adapted services to identify and prevent crisis through the creation of a new system that integrated partnerships, services, communications and commissioning to concentrate efforts upon primary prevention activities on a city wide basis.²⁵

²⁴ Newcastle City Council presentation "Making the Prevention of Homelessness everyone's business", Inside Government Ending Homelessness & Rough Sleeping in Every Community conference, 6 October 2016

²⁵ Presentation: Newcastle City Council: "Making the prevention of Homelessness everyone's business" Inside Government Ending Homelessness & Rough Sleeping in Every Community conference 6 October 2016;

<http://www.cih.org/resources/PDF/presentations/arch2015/1Neil%20Munslow.pdf>;

<https://www.newcastle.gov.uk/benefits-and-council-tax/welfare-rights-and-money-advice/information-professionals-and-volunteers>



2.3 What is street homelessness?

- 2.3.1 Based on its statutory duties, Birmingham City Council's website defines anyone who is street homeless as:

*"a person who is roofless and has no access to shelter."*²⁶

- 2.3.2 In evidence, the Committee heard that as bleak and extreme as this definition presents, the reality is that almost anyone can find themselves in this situation and become street homeless through the simplest of twists of fate: finding themselves without keys, purse, phone or someone to turn to for a bed for a night.

*"..homelessness is as simple as this: Those who have no accommodation and just need a roof; And those who need more than a roof because there are underlying causes of complex and multiple need."*²⁷

- 2.3.3 For anyone sleeping on the streets, outside of the informal, non-statutory provision of emergency shelter and support which local authorities, organisations and individuals 'can' make available at their own cost, the only legal duty which a Council has to secure permanent accommodation, and effectively provide a roof, is reserved to unintentionally homeless people with a local connection to an area who are in priority need.²⁸

- 2.3.4 This means that **there is no duty on a council to secure housing for all homeless people.** "Priority need" is assessed as individuals with dependent children, or those who are considered as "vulnerable"²⁹(due to: pregnancy; old-age; being aged 16-17; or aged 18-20 and leaving care; physical disability; mental illness; time spent in armed forces, in prison or in custody; being victim of domestic violence).³⁰

- 2.3.5 The onus upon a council to 'house the homeless' consequently rests upon the quality of its 'assessment' of priority housing need in terms of what can often be 'invisible' criteria of vulnerability unless evidence has been previously recorded or offered by an individual who presents to a local authority or a statutory partner for help.

- 2.3.6 There are often multiple, complex circumstances that will have arisen or converged in the life of any individual before they have had to resort to sleeping rough and those who do are often in the most precarious and vulnerable of circumstances with the greatest need of the appropriate kind of signposting and "helpful humanity" as one witness expressed it. The effect of rough sleeping on life expectancy for single homeless people evidences:

²⁶ <http://www.birminghamhousingoptions.org.uk/streethomeless.php>

²⁷ Andy Gale, LGA conference on Homelessness and Housing in the West Midlands, 7 March 2017 [Chair's notes]

²⁸ Part 7, Housing Act 1996

²⁹ The test of vulnerability was strengthened by three Supreme Court Cases in 2015

³⁰ S.189 Housing Act 1986 and Homelessness (Priority Need for Accommodation) (England) Order 2002



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- The average age of death of a homeless person is 47 and even lower for homeless women at just 43;
- Drug and alcohol abuse account for over a third of deaths; and
- Over 9 times more likely to commit suicide than the general population.³¹

*"This inquiry should be about 'helping' the people who are sleeping rough not 'tackling' rough sleeping as an issue [...] as a member of the public I have occasionally put a rough sleeper up for a night when the weather has been really cold and I carry info on me at all times to give to people so they know where to get help."*³²

2.3.7 Crisis, the homelessness charity, carried out a mystery shopping exercise in 2014 where former rough sleepers visited councils to ask for help, each one taking on the role of a particular character in a vulnerable situation: domestic violence, loss of employment, learning difficulties or family breakdown.

"In well over half (50) of the 87 visits, the help offered [by councils] was inadequate. In 29 cases, [the mystery shoppers] were simply turned away without any help or the opportunity to speak to a housing advisor."³³

2.3.8 Whilst the Committee received reassurance that Birmingham was not one of these Councils, it was widely accepted that many individuals sleeping on the streets had either made a conscious choice not to seek help from the Council or any other agency, or were likely to have had no idea how to get this initial advice or assistance in order to have been assessed in the first place.

2.3.9 Having been previously evicted or having asked for help before but given 'non-priority' status, many individuals feel the door is subsequently shut to them. The Committee heard that any form of complex life trauma also means that the right kind of support has to be accessed and made available at the right time or it is likely not to be sought again since having to present to multiple agencies, multiple times also only risks exacerbating trauma.

"From the point of view of a homeless person, what matters is getting quick access to services and no wrong door"

2.3.10 These responses highlighted an important dichotomy that runs throughout the findings of this inquiry: That on one hand there is a very practical and human leadership requirement for the

³¹ Crisis: 'Homelessness: a silent killer' (Dec 2011)

³² Survey respondent

³³ Crisis, Turned Away: the treatment of single homeless people by local authority homelessness services in England, 2014



Council to act upon by actively encouraging and professionalising the need for humanity to respond to humanity, for example by knowing and searching out the more invisible signs of vulnerability and acting upon them with appropriate empathy. On the other hand, there is also a much more strategic, longer term preventative focused response, joining everything up across every agency to prevent an individual having to sleep on the street in the first place.

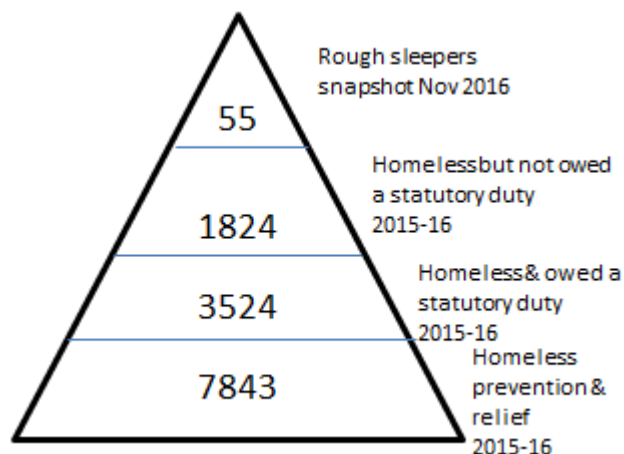
- 2.3.11 During the course of the inquiry, the Committee found that the only information around street homelessness that was ever readily accessible or presented by the Council was expressed and explained in terms of numbers: the numbers of individuals who had presented to the Council as homeless in any year and, of those, the numbers of people who were 'priority need' or not owed a statutory duty.
- 2.3.12 The numbers of individuals presenting as homeless reflects the same increasing trend as the numbers of rough sleepers in the city, with approximately 6,000 individuals presenting homelessness applications per year, an approximate 3,400 of which are being granted a statutory housing duty to accommodate by the Council.³⁴
- 2.3.13 This indicates that the Council is providing accommodation to more people than to those they cannot. However it is those who are not owed a statutory duty, combined with the 'hidden' number of people who are not presenting to be assessed or advised that arguably represents the scale and complexity of the challenge in tackling street homelessness, and represent the "hidden homeless", most likely to rough sleep who are the tip of the housing iceberg for every local authority.

³⁴ Jim Crawshaw, Head of Housing Options, Birmingham City Council, to LGA conference on Homelessness and Housing in the West Midlands, 7 March 2017 [Chair's notes]



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Rough Sleeping as the Tip of the Iceberg - Homelessness in Birmingham 2015-16³⁵



- 2.3.14 The Committee heard that rising numbers of known homelessness presentations are likely to indicate swelling numbers of “hidden homelessness” and how this can contribute to a perpetually enlarging loop, trapping people at the most vulnerable tip of the housing iceberg and rendering the whole entity of housing support and relief unstable as a consequence. A witness asked:

“How are we providing advice, before people get to the streets? I’m seeing people going round in a loop. They end up in emergency accommodation then go back into the system. Are we not providing proper accommodation and support?”

- 2.3.15 Knowledge and information that is continually fed back into the housing loop, about “who” these “hidden homeless” individuals are and the evolution of their needs and circumstances are vital to the Council’s definition of street homelessness, which should be about more than just rooflessness in order to both tackle the current crisis and sustain the city’s ability to respond.

“It’s bad news that street homelessness rates have doubled and we know how many people have been recorded on a count, but it is good news that we know this. Better news would be to know who those people are and what they need to be able to design the right support around this”³⁶

2.4 Who is street homeless?

- 2.4.1 The government’s 2016 rough sleeper count statistics provided the first ever demographic breakdown of who was sleeping on the streets in England in terms of gender; under 25s; and foreign nationals.

³⁵ <https://www.gov.uk/government/statistical-data-sets/live-tables-on-homelessness>

³⁶ Evidence gathering session, November 2016



Rough sleeping demographics for England and Birmingham Autumn 2016

	England		Birmingham	
	Count	%	Count	%
Female	509	12%	4	7%
Under 25	288	7%	0	0%
Foreign Nationals	908	22%	5	9%
Total	4,134	100%	55	100%

- 2.4.2 The Committee heard in evidence from service providers across the city how the broad demographic this data reveals is representative of the individuals who are sleeping on Birmingham streets: mainly male, and growing in number in terms of EU and foreign nationalities, (with limited or no English and with No Recourse to Public Funds (NRPF) and most notably, that there are relatively few young people (under 25) sleeping rough.
- 2.4.3 The inquiry process revealed that all of the organisations, voluntary groups and outreach providers working with street homeless in Birmingham all have a very personal and good knowledge of who is sleeping on the streets at any point in time, knowing names and histories, much in the same way as the Council knows the names and backgrounds of anyone who has presented as homeless for assessment and advice.
- 2.4.4 There is, however, no single comprehensive data system in Birmingham which can collate all of this information or allows it to be accessed, updated or even compared between different partners, agencies or providers to help build a profile of “who” is sleeping rough or is hidden homeless and most susceptible to sleeping on the streets without correct intervention.
- 2.4.5 In London the Combined Homelessness and Information Network (CHAIN) database maintained by St Mungo’s and funded by the Greater London Authority (GLA) holds information about all rough sleepers in London who have ever been contacted by outreach teams, day centres assessment hubs or accessed accommodation for rough sleepers.
- 2.4.6 The “Street to Home” reports which are generated quarterly by CHAIN and published on the GLA website provide detailed characteristics and demographics of rough sleepers and in the absence of regional or more localised equivalents, these profiles are used to set ‘trend’ markers for who is sleeping rough and what has brought them or kept them on the streets elsewhere in the country. (See Appendix 1)
- 2.4.7 The Committee’s evidence gathering process tested these predominant profiles of rough sleepers in London with knowledge in Birmingham to establish the following profile of who is sleeping rough in Birmingham.



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2.4.8 Evident from this is the complexity of profiles, multiple needs, circumstances and increasing inter-relationship of triggers and reasons leading to individuals sleeping rough which providers in Birmingham agree is becoming more difficult to be able to tick one box in order to categorise, or ensure a single provider or partner can be able to address.

Gender:

- Around **90% male, but with rising numbers of women:** (one organisation reported dealing with 27 women in 2012 and 177 in 2016, a nearly 85% increase in 4 years.)

Single homeless women in relationships with single homeless men can be more liable to sleep rough and remain street homeless because of limited availability of accommodation for homeless couples.

Age:

- **Very few under 18s, but** providers felt that profiles overall had been **getting younger and larger numbers of under 35s.**

Consistently low age profiles of under 25's sleeping rough in the city has been attributed to exemplar work on youth homelessness in Birmingham, across almost all authorities nationally.

However widespread recognition that welfare reform including changes to the Local Housing Allowance (LHA)³⁷ since 2011 and the Shared Accommodation Rate (SAR)³⁸ to single people and couples without children under 35 since 2012 as well as the removal of Housing Benefit entitlement for unemployed 18-21 year olds from April 2017³⁹ are likely to corroborate the profile of increasing numbers of under 35s.

- **Less than 5% over 60,** (but with a reminder that life on the street visibly ages people and the only determining factor of this is pensionable age, where there can be additional help to come off of the street).

³⁷ This is the Housing Benefit paid to people to live in the Private Rented Sector

³⁸ This limits the amount of Housing Benefit that a single person or couple (without children) can claim to cover a room in a shared house

³⁹ July 2015 Budget paragraph 2.111 removes for those not in vulnerable or otherwise protected groups who have been unemployed for preceding 6 months



Ethnicity:

- Most rough sleepers say that they come **from Birmingham** and are **predominately White/British/Irish ethnicity** however there are **growing numbers of EU and Non EU nationals**.

EU nationals and other nationalities who have become unemployed have greater propensity to have no recourse to public funds or assistance in addition to limited understanding of the systems that offer support and this has also been affected and compounded by housing benefit restrictions applying to EU nationals since 2014.

Characteristics:

- **Relationship breakdown and family crisis** are the single most common reason cited for rough sleeping for the first time, particularly affecting disproportionate numbers of older people and around 80% of young people, large proportions of which have formerly been children in care, or leaving the care system.
- **Domestic violence** accounts for disproportionate numbers of women sleeping rough.
- **Mental health** issues are cited by providers in relation to over 75% of their clients with numbers rising year on year.
- **Substance Misuse issues** affect 72% of all rough sleepers seen by the Birmingham Outreach Team,⁴⁰ and like mental health an issue which can be both a reason for rough sleeping and developing further the longer an individual spends sleeping rough, in turn affecting mental health, finance and ability to want to seek assistance or alternative solutions to living in a street culture which can support addiction.
- **Eviction from short-hold privately rented tenancies** account for increasing numbers of people sleeping rough for the first time because of rent arrears, debts and inability to find alternative affordable accommodation in the privately rented sector as rents increase due to increase demand in a market with limited supply or incentives to supply and benefit levels reduce or are removed.
- **End of stays in prison** as well as issues with offending are known to be both triggers of rough sleeping and heightening the complexity of finding appropriate secured accommodation, including perpetrators of domestic violence, harassment or abuse who have been removed or evicted from their homes who may in turn also present as having been victims of abuse, violence or harassment as a result.

⁴⁰ Progress Report on Implementation: Homeless Health, report to Health, Wellbeing and the Environment O&S Committee, 21 February 2017



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- **Hospital discharges** account for increasing numbers of individuals who may have both been rough sleeping and hospitalised but in turn lost accommodation opportunities as a result and remain locked in a cycle.
- **Loss of job and seeking work** including individuals who have previously served in the armed forces, young people affected by the Shared Accommodation Rate (SAR) and Local Housing Allowance (LHA), and migrants from both elsewhere in the UK and abroad who might have lost benefit entitlements or other support mechanisms as well as genuinely transient individuals and lifestyles.
- **Need for companionship and support.** Increasing numbers of rough sleepers develop relationships with others on the street which provide support and reassurance in arguably both negative and positive respects which they feel and often in reality cannot be accommodated elsewhere. This includes:
 - Network of supply and resourcing for addictions;
 - Friends who cannot be accommodated at the same time or place of temporary or long term accommodation offer;
 - Pets, such as dogs who can become as important if not more important than human relationships.
- **Unsuitability of emergency shelter and support** when and where provided to individuals faced with rough sleeping, can also generate and perpetuate it.



3 Relief & Prevention

3.1 The fast changing context

3.1.1 The initial inquiry process and evidence gathering process for this report began and has run apace with the progress of what began as a Private Members Bill (PMB) introduced to the House of Commons in June 2016 around homelessness prevention.

3.1.2 Where most fail, this PMB went on to become the Homelessness Reduction Act, drawing upon the work of an independent panel of experts established by Crisis and the cross-party Communities and Local Government (CLG) Select Committee to present what one former DCLG advisor has described as:

*" [...] the biggest change to homelessness legislation since 1977, changing not just law, but importantly culture and practice within national and local government as well as the third sector cutting across all aspects of public service provision... It won't create more properties or build anything, but it will be the new way in which we deliver homeless services for anyone and everyone who ever faces homelessness, and everyone will have to be ready for it from April 2018."*⁴¹

3.1.3 The Homelessness Reduction Act introduces a duty to prevent and relieve homelessness for **all**⁴² homeless people who present to a local authority. (See point 2.3.4)

3.1.4 Local authorities are currently required to make enquiries to establish if, and whether a duty is owed to someone presenting as homeless and then if and when in 'priority need' find accommodation for them or otherwise for individuals categorised as 'non-priority', advise and assist them as to the directions in which they can find appropriate accommodation when it becomes available.⁴³ The Homelessness Reduction Act changes this to the following effect with new additional local authority duties which include:

- To assess all presenting applicants and **agree a plan (including that the circumstances which have caused homelessness and the housing and support needs of the applicant and their household are recorded)**, setting out steps that the applicant and the authority is required to take to ensure accommodation is secured and keep these under review until no other duty is owed under the 1996 Act.
- To take reasonable steps in reference to assessment, to provide all eligible applicants to secure accommodation and review these consistently for a period of 56 days.

⁴¹ Andy Gale, LGA conference on Homelessness and Housing in the West Midlands, 7 March 2017 [Chair's notes]

⁴² Immigration and residency status remains the principal exclusionary determinant of "all" in this respect

⁴³ S192(2) Housing Act 1996



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- To ensure that all care leavers aged under 21 can be continued to be considered within a period of 2 years after leaving care for housing within the same area.
- For all public services to notify a local authority if they come into contact with anyone who is homeless or they think may be homeless or at risk of becoming homeless.

3.1.5 In the latest advice from DCLG to local authorities provided at an LGA conference in preparation for these new legislative duties, the Committee heard that there would be a requirement to integrate all of the different responses currently provided by Councils to homeless individuals with priority-need; to single homeless people to whom they did not previously owe a statutory duty; and to anyone sleeping rough that is street homeless into one universal prevention service for all.

3.1.6 This will require a comprehensive re-appraisal of data, the way it is collected and used not only by the Council but together with all of its partners in order to look at all of the interconnections between multiple triggers and life circumstances that have brought an individual into homelessness so that all of these factors can be addressed to build pathways out of it.

*"Data and the way it is compiled and used will have to focus on each individual and their situation so that it can be used across services to address factors that might be more than just a roof."*⁴⁴

3.1.7 Considerable resource and coordination will be required to consistently revise and renew this data which arguably can only ever be best obtained or delivered through exceptionally strong partnership working across agencies and with multiple different levels of providers, where each will need to be directly responsive to an individual who is facing homelessness.

*"Because it is outcomes based, all commissioning, across multiple sectors will have to contribute and put the voice of a homeless person at the centre of the commissioning process."*⁴⁵

3.1.8 In evidence submitted to this inquiry the Committee heard that access to safe, accessible accommodation that is tailored to meet the needs of the individual who requires it could not just respond to the rising levels of street homelessness but also act to prevent it by addressing hidden homelessness.

*"Having somewhere safe to be would make the most positive difference to street homelessness in the city. For some they say the streets are safer than hostels – this can't be right and needs addressing."*⁴⁶

⁴⁴ Val Keen DCLG, LGA conference on Homelessness and Housing in the West Midlands, 7 March 2017 [Committee Chair's notes]

⁴⁵ Gill Leng, Advisor to DCLG, LGA conference on Homelessness and Housing in the West Midlands, 7 March 2017 [Committee Chair's notes]

⁴⁶ Survey respondent



*"Make over-night accommodation easier for people to access: in city centre sites and treating people as humans in needs first rather than having boxes ticked and payments in place."*⁴⁷

3.2 Current provision

- 3.2.1 Local authorities are currently required to make enquiries to establish if, and whether a duty is owed to someone presenting as homeless and for individuals categorised as 'non-priority', advise and assist them as to the directions in which they can find appropriate accommodation when it becomes available.⁴⁸
- 3.2.2 As previously stated, the success of this relies upon the quality of assessment and advice available as well as upon individuals 'presenting' for help in the first place but this has to date been consolidated and enhanced in Birmingham, through the Council's Supporting People programme which has provided additional means to develop informal and directly commissioned outreach services, and referral networks through emergency shelters, hostels and advice hubs working together across the city.
- 3.2.3 The Committee heard that this additional, and now entirely discretionally funded Council commitment to reputable and checked providers within a commissioned relationship with the Council, helps to direct almost 3,000 people a year who are rough sleeping into adequate, safe shelter off of the street and into personalised pathways towards appropriate sustainable accommodation.
- 3.2.4 In response to the inquiry's consultation survey, the Committee was reminded ahead of the Council's 2017/18 budget that the provision of Supporting People programme funding had been incrementally reduced since 2010 through the removal of government ring fencing of the programme which has significantly affected the ability of providers to respond first time, every time in providing individualised support into appropriate shelter and accommodation pathways to prevent homelessness and rough sleeping.

"[...] the enormous cuts proposed to Supporting People contracts that are an essential part of the fabric of provision will undermine not only the infrastructure which currently exists across the city, but also the range of services and contributions to preventing and decreasing rough sleeping and homelessness as well as direct provision for rough sleepers..."

⁴⁷ Survey respondent

⁴⁸ S192(2) Housing Act 1996



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3.2.5 The first table below details the Council's directly commissioned services for anyone sleeping rough, over the age of 25, where in the Council's 2016/17 financial year there was provision for 319 immediate access bed spaces. The second table details provision for under 25s.

Contracted Bed Spaces⁴⁹

Over 25 Provision:

<u>Client Group</u>	<u>Provider</u>	<u>Service</u>	<u>Actual No Bedspaces</u>	<u>Average Duration</u>	<u>Contractual Capacity</u>	<u>Total</u>
Single Homeless	Midland Heart	Immediate Access Step Down	144	3 months	576	1,002
			213	6 months	426	
	Salvation Army	Immediate Access	74	3 months	296	296
	Trident Reach	Immediate Access Step Down	101	3 months	404	596
			96	6 months	192	
Sub Total			628		1,894	
Homeless complex needs	Midland Heart	Short-term	33	1 year	33	33
			86	2 years	86	86
	Midland Heart	Places of Change	46	6 months	92	92
	Sub Total		165		211	
Total			793		2105	

Under 25 Provision:

<u>Client Group</u>	<u>Provider</u>	<u>Service</u>	<u>Actual No Bedspaces</u>		<u>Contractual Capacity</u>	<u>Total</u>
Young people	Trident	Step Down	72	12 months (16 - 21 year olds)	72	72
				6 months (22 - 25 year olds)		
	Accord	Step Down	24	12 months (16 - 21 year olds)	24	24
				6 months (22 - 25 year olds)		
	Midland Heart	immediate access	27	3 months	108	108
	Midland Heart	Step down	80	12 months (16 - 21 year olds)	80	80
				6 months (22 - 25 year olds)		
	St Basils	Immediate access	88	3 months	352	352
	St Basils	Step down	254	12 months (16 - 21 year olds)	254	254
				6 months (22 - 25 year olds)		
Total			545		890	

3.2.6 In respect of 'directly commissioned' services for homeless young people, Birmingham's provision includes what has been referred to nationally as an "exemplar"⁵⁰ of national best practice in

⁴⁹ Note these places are not just for rough sleepers. "Step down" places are where support is reduced to help the individual get ready for independent living. The Places of Change project focuses on getting young people skilled up and into employment, along with providing supported housing. The time scales for individuals can be extended when this is thought necessary.

⁵⁰ LGA conference on Homelessness and Housing in the West Midlands, 7 March 2017 [Committee Chair's notes]



homelessness prevention and relief that has currently been adopted by 64% of local authorities in England through the '**positive pathway model**' delivered through the St Basil's Youth Hub.

- 3.2.7 **The Birmingham Homeless Outreach Service Team (HOST)** co-ordinated by Midland Heart and commissioned by the Council is the city's main measure of response, reaction and referral for rough sleepers and those seeking assistance offering a 24 hour service to join up individuals with appropriate shelter and accommodation and respond to 'StreetLink' referrals from anyone wanting to assist a rough sleeper (see Appendix 2).
- 3.2.8 The inquiry saw for itself the unparalleled professionalism, commitment and expertise of HOST during the annual rough sleeper count and recognised the extent of the formal and informal network it offers amongst all organisations, groups and individuals working with or wanting to assist anyone sleeping on the street. However, the capacity for such a limited team to ensure effective join up in response to every referral, was of considerable concern to the Committee.
- 3.2.9 The service currently comprises two staff (currently only Monday to Friday 7am - 11pm albeit including out of hours 24 hour referral mechanisms) which involves:
- Physically going out to find individuals that have been referred and look for those likely to be in need;
 - Delivering an emergency response service;
 - Co-ordinating this with joint outreach partners including street wardens and Changing Futures staff;
 - Conducting risk and needs assessments to identify suitable accommodation;
 - Communicating and updating data to accommodation providers in order to ensure individuals can be accepted;
 - Allocating outreach beds, managing emergency beds and updating daily vacancy lists;
 - Providing daily surgeries at SIFA Fireside to support access into accommodation and pathways towards sustainable housing;
- 3.2.10 In addition to the extensive list of formally commissioned providers and advice services detailed above, during the course of this inquiry the Committee learnt of an ever broadening offer of additional services and open access, self-referral emergency accommodation providers across the city provided by volunteer groups, individuals, churches and other faith groups.
- 3.2.11 Whilst many of these providers and services were known to and appeared to be networked into other directly commissioned providers either formally or through informal professional awareness and commitment, the Committee was struck by the fact that no single individual or organisation (least of all the Council) had any idea of "all" services or providers in the city working to relieve and prevent rough sleeping.



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3.3 The challenges for current provision

- 3.3.1 In practice, for those who are able to access and get adequate pathways out of homelessness this is almost entirely associated with each respective provider, and not the Council, in terms of who is providing the opportunity for support within each pathway off the street and into housing. As one former street sleeper expressed:

“I asked Birmingham City Council for help and they told me that I was not in priority need and couldn’t do anything, so I wasn’t going to go back to them. It was Crisis who helped me get off the street and into accommodation with my current housing provider.”⁵¹

- 3.3.2 While for some individuals, the different names and remit of commissioned and non-commissioned providers can reassure that there is a broad offer of options in terms of differing approaches and styles of support available through a choice of appropriate safe shelter from rough sleeping and into accommodation, as the city’s core and measurable option for street-sleepers, this “umbrella” partnership approach and delivery can also have the potential to undermine widespread public awareness that there is a ‘one-stop-reliable-shop’ in the city. In turn, without recognition of the full breadth of partnership and differing types of relationship between the city council, irrespective of formal commissioning relationships to all offers of support and accommodation there is the potential for gaps in the network of preventative support and reactive offer.
- 3.3.3 It was apparent however in evidence received and sought by the inquiry process that there is no comprehensive join up between the entirety of shelter, or support into adequate and appropriate accommodation within the city; how the full breadth of this can be known about beyond the professional, informal interest and commitment of all individual provider organisations working to relieve and prevent homelessness to be able to know about, or how outreach teams work can best be co-ordinated to ensure best, “no wrong door” responses to address demand and supply.
- 3.3.4 The inquiry process of this report revealed the extent to which so many people in Birmingham have an opinion on the levels of street homelessness in the city and want to get involved in addressing it.

“[...] people living outside of the city centre say to me that they used to feel so proud about coming into the city centre of Birmingham to work, but recently that has changed, they feel afraid and worried. [...] they see so many more people sleeping in doorways, sleeping out, the signs of it. No one knows what to do about it, but they see it and want, as humans and in terms of their business

⁵¹ Crisis fringe conference in Birmingham in September 2016 [Committee Chair’s notes]



interests to help do the right thing about it – What is that? How can we best help and who is best placed to co-ordinate it?”⁵²

3.3.5 This evidence from professional organisations and businesses across the city centre of Birmingham suggested the extent to which so few people knew what mechanisms are currently available in the city for help for rough sleepers: how to get someone help or support if they wanted to or even who to ask beyond referral to the emergency or public services. The extent of concern was articulated at the City Council’s homelessness summit when one representative engendered widespread outrage amongst delegates by saying something akin to:

“I don’t care how it’s done, just get them off of our doorsteps!”⁵³

⁵² Committee Chair’s notes

⁵³ Homelessness Summit, 12 October 2016 [Committee Chair’s notes]



4 Opportunities For Change

4.1 Birmingham's Vision

- 4.1.1 The vision for homelessness in Birmingham is about working together towards its eradication. At the time of the inquiry, the Council is undertaking a radical and transformational review of homelessness as a whole with the aim of long term reduction. This, and the imminent requirement to publish a new Homelessness Strategy for 2017-2022, offers a framework to address the challenges of street homelessness in the city.

4.2 Recognising the 'tipping point'

- 4.2.1 Key to the opportunity which this framework presents will be acceptance of when and how the rate of increase in street homelessness in Birmingham has already or might yet still reach tipping point. This was emphasised by Westminster City Council in evidence that explained that their street-sleeping population was 2,857 for the whole of 2015/16⁵⁴. Comparing street counts in the autumns of 2012 and 2016 there is a 98% increase.⁵⁵ Irrespective of where they were in their cycle of their homelessness strategy 2012-2016, they had intervened to introduce radical culture and commissioning change in order to specifically address street sleeping as the priority of their homelessness strategy.⁵⁶ In Westminster, this had been the only way that they had been able to ensure that over 53% of street-sleepers in 2016 now do not spend a second night on the street.
- 4.2.2 Specifically the Westminster model invested £6.2 million to 'change the conversation' between all partners introducing: payment by results, transformation of accommodation services, added value commissioning, involvement of Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs), shift in contract monitoring and internal council partnerships, specific co-ordinators for migrants, provision of beds for those with No Recourse to Public Funds (NRPF) and Work First. It brought together colleagues including Business Improvement Districts, soup runs, commissioned services, police and home office and knitted together the Westminster Homeless Action Together #WHAT community of 300 volunteers with 36 languages which delivers a regular follow through of outreach similar to that covered by official annual count programmes. Crucially it also introduced feedback mechanisms to evidence impact.

⁵⁴ <http://committees.westminster.gov.uk/documents/s19952/Appendix%20%20-%20FINAL%20Summary%20Westminster%20Rough%20Sleeping%20Strategyv2.pdf>

⁵⁵ <https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/homelessness-statistics>

⁵⁶ Powerpoint presentation from Inside Government Ending Homelessness & Rough Sleeping in Every Community conference 6 October 2016. The snapshot rough sleeping count figure for 2012 was 131 which increased to 260 in 2016.



4.3 Identifying wraparound support needs within Council services before homelessness occurs

- 4.3.1 Homelessness in its broadest terms is increasing nationally and there is widespread discussion of the structural reasons for this, which are outside the scope of this report. At the visible tip of the homelessness iceberg however, there are key structural issues such as: the reduction in affordable and social housing; increase in short term assured private lets; welfare reforms including the local housing allowance cap, the shared accommodation rate for 25-35 year olds, benefit caps and sanctions all have the effect of increasing the propensity for homelessness and perpetuating it. In response, one witness at our evidence gathering session asked:

“How are we providing advice before people get to the streets? I’m seeing people going round in a loop. They end up in emergency accommodation then go back into the system. Are we not providing proper accommodation and support?”

- 4.3.2 Evidence from national homelessness charities suggests that the single most effective ‘*proper accommodation and support*’ provision to prevent street homelessness is the ‘Housing First’ model of housing options. This works on the principle that the entire wraparound support package, that a homeless person with complex needs requires, comes with the accommodation. Described as “*the front door key with no conditions attached to the support the individual needs,*” it is considerably expensive but as a long term solution to the eradication of homelessness, the Council could look at different ways of making it effective within new added value approaches to commissioning (for example exploring Social Impact Bonds).
- 4.3.3 It is also widely recognised that effective prevention is the key to eliminating homelessness. The Homelessness Reduction Act has confirmed the need for additional statutory prevention to address homelessness. It will place new obligations on local authorities to provide greater assistance and assessment of individuals to help secure them accommodation and somewhere safe to stay at a much earlier stage (before they become homeless) and irrespective of their priority need. This legislation places additional duties on the Council and there has been a signal from government of an additional £61 million of funding to local authorities in England to help meet these new obligations. To date however there remain concerns that the legislation will only be as effective as the supply of housing in an area and little understanding of the extent to which this funding will cover costs, especially in light of the impact of ongoing cuts to local authority budgets on funding for services that are currently provided. This concern has been voiced in Birmingham by the network of commissioned and non-commissioned providers delivering homelessness relief and prevention under Supporting People funding and the Citizens Panel:

“Birmingham has led the way in providing and protecting services for those at risk of homelessness and it would be unconscionable ‘and’ extremely costly if



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those underpinning accommodation and support services were now cut, just as the new duties of the Homelessness Reduction Bill are enacted.”⁵⁷

- 4.3.4 To some extent the Council has begun to prepare for these changes and improve its advice provision with the recent introduction of a worker at the Housing Options Centre (HOC) specifically funded to work with single homeless people. This is a development which offers some opportunity to provide advice before people get to the streets but there is no provision within the HOC for assessment of wraparound support needs that are necessary to identify the most appropriate and sustainable accommodation pathways and deliver effective prevention.
- 4.3.5 Scope to address this and provide for a ‘one-stop-shop’ assessment of support needs could be achieved by rolling this out within the Council’s entire housing offer at the HOC. The benefits gained from being able to identify need could potentially be enhanced further by extending assessment of support needs that are required for homeless prevention into benefit advice services and adult and children’s services ensuring join-up and information sharing between all Council services. This could arguably offer the opportunity for significant cost-benefit and link homelessness prevention as a core objective that works in the preventative interests of all individual Council services.
- 4.3.6 Further, scope to involve Clinical Commissioning Groups with this may also be of interest in addressing health and social care challenges presenting through the Sustainability and Transformation Plan. To a limited extent this is recognised within the draft homelessness strategy in terms of the strategic interests of different statutory agencies and services working together more effectively. As currently drafted, however, it stops short of explicitly recognising the need to join up these services in order to deliver more effective prevention and response, to street homelessness.

“Rough Sleepers with multiple needs e.g. health and housing face a number of issues making it difficult for them to navigate the benefits system, book appointments with advice agencies. It was noted that some advice services such as DWP advice needed to work more closely with homelessness services.”⁵⁸

4.4 Consolidating existing best practice to improve response to demand, earlier

- 4.4.1 The Council is already involved in best-practice models of multi-agency join-up to assess and provide wraparound preventative support pathways for young people who are already homeless or facing homelessness through the Youth Positive Pathway, led by St Basil’s and the Youth Hub. In

⁵⁷ Jean Templeton on behalf of SP providers and Citizens panel members

⁵⁸ Birmingham City Council Homelessness Review 2016; <http://bit.ly/2mQCp5K>



the House of Commons debate on the Homelessness Reduction Act, Birmingham was singled out amongst local authorities because of this:

“We saw some good examples of local authorities dealing with homeless people. In Birmingham we saw a truly joined-up service, with housing authority, the children’s service and the health service all working together. Unfortunately that is not the case everywhere.”⁵⁹

4.4.2 The St Basil’s Youth Hub provision offers an assessment centre to identify support requirements with a safe place to sleep and the potential to stay so that appropriate pathways can be prepared.

4.4.3 With the increase in numbers and complexity of need in street homelessness, Westminster City Council’s No Second Night Out Project identified that assessments of need had to be taken away from the street and combined with shelter in order to design clear pathways into appropriate accommodation and best prevent a return to the street.

“The longer someone sleeps rough, the greater the risk that they will become trapped on the streets and vulnerable to becoming a victim of crime, developing drug or alcohol problems, or experiencing problems with their physical or mental health. In response to this, the concept of No Second Night Out (NSNO) was developed. The idea behind NSNO is to ensure rough sleepers are helped off the streets as quickly as possible, that nobody lives on the streets, and that once helped, people do not return to the streets.”⁶⁰

4.4.4 On the basis of this evidence and on the back of the best practice Youth Positive Pathway example in the city, the Council secured funding in December from the Department for Communities and Local Government’s (DCLG) Rough Sleeping Trailblazer fund, an element of which was to test and evaluate an emergency assessment and triage night shelter for rough sleepers in the city centre. This could provide accommodation for up to seven nights in order to create an alternative pathway for the most vulnerable rough sleepers to assess, explore and understand their housing needs before moving into supported or stable housing. This alternative pathway would enable individuals to understand the requirements and conditions attached to living in supported accommodation, or any other tenancy, which they may not have experienced for a long time and can be overwhelming.

4.4.5 This development responds to the evidenced need for a central, easily accessible one-stop-shop for emergency relief and prevention of street homelessness and consolidates best practice. The danger is however that it is seen as an ‘additional’ bolt on to all existing provision, which is, as stated before, currently under threat with changes to traditional commissioning and funding

⁵⁹ Clive Betts MP 26 November 2016 Hansard

⁶⁰ <http://www.insidehousing.co.uk/journals/2014/02/12/q/x/m/NSNO-England-report.pdf>



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frameworks. As such, continued consolidation requires built-in flexibility from commissioning in order to offer more comprehensive and sustainable solutions to relief and prevention.

4.5 Sharing what we know in clear systems for a ‘no wrong door’ approach

- 4.5.1 Formal mechanisms for sharing information and improving wider knowledge of who is street homeless and how they got there, is key to providing more appropriate responses and effective prevention.
- 4.5.2 Presently, however, outside the network of commissioned providers for homelessness, it seems that no one, least of all the Council, within this network knows who all of the other services, groups or organisations are that might be having discussions with rough sleepers at any one time or how they might link in with them.
- 4.5.3 Informal professional awareness and commitment serves to ensure that most groups, organisations and commissioned providers are likely to know of the same individual rough sleeper in Birmingham at any time, but there is wide recognition that there needs to be different layers of both informal and formal information share at different levels and layers of the wider homelessness and housing network within the city in order to best deliver a ‘no wrong door’ approach.
- 4.5.4 Formalised mechanisms for sharing this knowledge have the potential to improve ways that different providers and services are able to co-ordinate more appropriate wraparound responses. In turn this can generate cost efficiencies by minimising need for repeat intervention but more importantly it can help to build trust amongst rough sleepers requiring help and could help to break cycles of repeat return to the streets.
- 4.5.5 St Mungo’s confirmed the importance of sharing information, whether formally or informally as the best way to address numbers of rough sleepers, by being able to know not just how many, but “who” is sleeping rough:

“It’s bad news that street homeless rates have doubled and there are 37 people recorded on a count. But it is good news that we know this. Better news would be to know who those people are and what they need to have the right support designed around this.

A clear system that lets you know who is coming onto the street means you can intervene. If people get stuck and you know them by name you can put systems in place. But if people are returning there are reasons for this and that’s probably lack of appropriate wrap around support.”



*Co-ordinating this is key and it really doesn't matter who does it as long as it's done and there is a clear system in place."*⁶¹

- 4.5.6 Birmingham Changing Futures Together multi-agency project funded by the Big Lottery and led by Birmingham Voluntary Services Council (BVSC) is linked to the "No Wrong Door" network of agencies who are already committed to sharing information, common approaches and standards to supporting homeless people with complex needs. As part of this an Intelligent Common Assessment Tool (iCAT) is due to be launched to ensure that "individuals only have to tell their story once".⁶²
- 4.5.7 The CHAIN (Combined Homelessness and Information Network⁶³) database is used by outreach teams across London to log the details of all street-homeless presentations and referrals. It works by categorising rough sleepers corresponding to: flow (new rough-sleepers); stock (those who have been sleeping rough for at least two years); and returners (previous rough sleepers who have returned to the streets). This allows providers and outreach partners to focus intervention on addressing most urgent need, in turn allowing for funding to be best prioritised towards driving results.
- 4.5.8 In Westminster, and other London Boroughs with larger rates of prevalence to Birmingham, the use of CHAIN in collaboration with police reports, StreetLink referrals and co-ordinated messaging between partners of all kinds has allowed for the evidencing of impact of service provision and intervention. Such potential for feedback is vital to the design of more flexible and responsive commissioning, but it is of note that the draft homelessness strategy does not, as yet, explicitly set out for formalised feedback loops of this kind.
- 4.5.9 The draft Homelessness Review nonetheless references and acknowledges the benefits of CHAIN, proposing that an alternative for introduction in Birmingham could be "a contact log shared across agencies."
- 4.5.10 The potential for this in Birmingham could however already exist as the inquiry heard, through the Birmingham Changing Futures Together multi-agency project (as mentioned above).
- 4.5.11 The potential for acknowledging the importance of improving knowledge and data share around complex needs to prevent and relieve street homelessness and how to best exploit and join up what already exists presented within the inquiry as one of the most basic and striking of concerns and namely:- that there is no comprehensive list or single source of comprehensive information of all the variety of agencies working with street homeless in Birmingham.

⁶¹ Evidence submitted at November 8th evidence gathering session.

⁶² <https://www.bvsc.org/about-project>

⁶³ <http://www.mungos.org/chain>



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4.6 Mapping the totality of provision and outreach for street homelessness in Birmingham

- 4.6.1 The Homeless Outreach Service commissioned by the Council, is not the only route into support or shelter for the street homeless and during the course of the inquiry the opportunities from a number of small and voluntary organisations for self-referral into accommodation or support came to light. While the professional commitment and interest of providers and volunteers means that most do know of each other, there was no singular point of reference to provide a comprehensive understanding of where, why, when and how, each organisation or volunteer could engage with each other.

“There seems to be so many groups, it’s almost impossible to get a grip of them all.”⁶⁴

- 4.6.2 This perspective was echoed by the Council’s principal partners at its Homelessness Summit in October 2016 with a key message to the city being that the current landscape is very confusing for both individuals and agencies. Changes to and discontinuation of pilots, trials and initiatives introduced by the Council since the Homelessness Strategy in 2012 have only served to compound this confusion as the inquiry process heard in particular in relation to the accreditation scheme launched in 2015 and Gateway service launched in 2012.
- 4.6.3 In respect of these two Council initiatives, it appears that responses and funding challenges have now rendered them either obsolete or significantly changed, but as the recent consultation exercise around the Gateway scheme demonstrated in 2016, without some wider map of the entire homelessness prevention and relief landscape the challenge of assessing usefulness or how things can be done differently is next to impossible.
- 4.6.4 The sheer number of differently commissioned and funded services, involving differing arrangements of partners and locations, such as drop in services providing food, showers and advice; hospital discharge schemes; emergency cold weather provision and police responses renders difficulties for any stakeholder to keep abreast of changes or challenges in a very fast changing landscape. Moreover, without comprehensive and up to date mapping of who provides and pays for what, where, for who and when, there is very limited opportunity for effective assessment of what is working well. This is fundamental for appropriate feedback to ensure consolidation and flexible timely responses to change.
- 4.6.5 The diversity of different names of groups and services working on street homelessness in Birmingham is so impressive and multiplying at pace with new and different individual volunteers and interested individuals coming to public awareness all the time that it also merits mapping as evidence of the support and capacity commitment that exists within Birmingham to work together

⁶⁴ Survey respondent



to eradicate homelessness. In turn this is capable of providing public reassurance about what is and can be done to tackle street homelessness as well as a baseline for assessing how it can be done differently.

- 4.6.6 In the most practical sense, mapping is a pre-requisite for organisations to be able to make any attempt to co-ordinate any clear system for sharing information about who is rough sleeping but also for being able to provide informed reaction as to why and how change is required:

“It is very important that the totality of provision is mapped, but also the ancillary and supporting services which contribute to tackling rough sleeping and homelessness are included.”⁶⁵

4.7 Signposting for improved awareness of and referral to street homelessness services

- 4.7.1 In a similar vein, the provision of a simple, comprehensive and regularly updated list of all available shelter and support services which could be accessed by anyone who is rough sleeping, facing homelessness or is concerned to provide appropriate support to someone who may be, would empower, enable and inform everyone’s ability to tackle street-homelessness in the city, directly corresponding to the Council’s aim of “a city working together to eradicate homelessness”

“Years ago I remember there was a little booklet that did just that called ‘help, I need a place to stay’. Anyone could look at that. Something that says just that is what is needed now to tackle rough sleeping and be the right signposting for homelessness prevention.”⁶⁶

“Provision of a constantly updated internet directory of services for homeless and potentially homeless people that all agencies can tap into could be extremely useful in co-ordinating and optimising take up.”⁶⁷

- 4.7.2 The inquiry heard that there is a list of services and providers on the Council website, but this was not up to date. In Manchester this was being addressed with an interactive map of services that is also distributed to homeless organisations across the city in waterproof pouches on lanyards as a go-to-guide for volunteers and organisations.⁶⁸
- 4.7.3 When service provision in Birmingham is based on partnership between many different agencies, with their own names and identities, it is important that there is the possibility for “common”

⁶⁵ Survey respondent

⁶⁶ Birmingham Homelessness Summit, 12 October 2016

⁶⁷ Survey respondent

⁶⁸ www.roughsleepers.org/manchester



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signposting so that anyone has the opportunity to know what to do and where to go with a common “city” assurance. This need not involve the creation of anything new but just widespread simple promotion of ‘help for homeless in Birmingham’ under a common banner for external facing signposting in every agency.

4.8 Harnessing public concern into a co-ordinated ‘don’t walk by’ response

4.8.1 Rising levels of public concern about the numbers of rough sleepers in Birmingham has been paralleled in the growth and number of individuals and voluntary groups springing up across the city to regularly offer outreach support, run soup kitchens and any form of help to help alleviate, document and deal with the challenge. The Trinity Mirror’s Wigan Pier Project is a recent example of highlighting the challenges and capturing the public’s concerns.⁶⁹

4.8.2 The scale of this mobilisation serves to underline the requirement for improved signposting, mapping, and communication. This is best channelled if it can be co-ordinated into the right responses where people feel able to help and that their efforts are doing something. As one witness told us:

“How can we harness this humanitarian goodwill of Birmingham people in terms of time, heart and effort? Everyone wants homelessness to end and volunteers can help but we need to bring them all together.”

4.8.3 The inquiry heard that appropriate co-ordination of services, volunteers and interest is all about identifying appropriate balances between bureaucracy, safeguarding and maximising resources so that everything going in can be seen in terms of the differences it produces coming out. Examples of where this had not worked were given in terms of the Council’s accreditation scheme, where despite some organisations coming forward, many others preferred to remain independent and outside of what was perceived to be “red-tape and form filling”. Equally however the inquiry heard repeatedly about how volunteer outreach with street sleepers needed to be able to realise the complex needs of those individuals who the public want to help and ensure appropriate ways that responded first time and the right time not only to rough sleepers but also validating the concerns of the public in terms of gaining trust and providing the right pathways to support services. The inquiry was told:

“The conversation needs to strike the balance between individuals wanting to support rough sleepers and allowing the city to function effectively in providing that appropriate support through deeper understandings of why individuals aren’t already engaged with services.”

⁶⁹ <http://www.mirror.co.uk/news/uk-news/hard-road-wigan-pier-follow-9718166>



“From a rough sleeper perspective why would you want accommodation when you are given a tent, soup kitchens and food banks can feed you every day of the week, free showers, foot massages? I don’t have all the answers and I really think these offers are caring and supportive, but I suspect it doesn’t encourage rough sleepers to come inside.”⁷⁰

- 4.8.4 There are many opportunities for meeting this challenge through improved join-up and universal city-wide co-ordination for people to donate volunteer hours across all number of different groups. These could be banked and used to develop skills through initiatives such as the Birmingham Changing Futures Together Programme and its empowerment programme which trains, supports and facilitates anyone with any experience of homelessness to become experts and peer mentors. Similarly, through join up of outreach events and activities in different locations by different groups providing food or clothing, tailored and individual offers can be made more universal, without waste or doubling up of effort.
- 4.8.5 The Big Change Campaign in Manchester has been an attempt to co-ordinate people wanting to contribute financially to the needs of anyone sleeping rough and asking for money to get shelter through a centralised Just Giving opportunity for the city. A similar mechanism to this is currently being explored in Birmingham by the Colmore Business Improvement District with other partners in order to respond to the fact that none of the accommodation opportunities provided by the Council for rough sleepers ever needs an individual to have to pay for it. When approached and wanting to help, few people know this and rarely have the opportunity to consider how or where their money could help. This could be in terms of assisting charities provide additional assistance to individuals without recourse to public funds or those with often very short term housing benefit; or in service charge shortfalls leading to homelessness, all of this contributing to ensuring that help, when offered or available only ever helps to best relieve and prevent street homelessness.
- 4.8.6 Comprehensive joining up of what everyone is doing, being clear about what services exist, and appropriate mechanisms for pulling things together in such ways that do not perpetuate contributing factors to street homelessness, can demonstrate that the street homeless are not a forgotten group of individuals.

⁷⁰ Evidence gathering session, November 2016



5 Conclusion

5.1 Fanning the flame in a perfect storm

- 5.1.1 Birmingham is currently seeing a strata of people who to all intents and purposes can and might look to have been forgotten and ignored by the Council, in terms of the increasing numbers of people sleeping rough on Birmingham streets.
- 5.1.2 The degree of the need of people sleeping rough in Birmingham and the requirement on the Council to respond to them is much higher than it was even three years ago. It is twenty years ago (in 1998) when numbers were last at similar levels.
- 5.1.3 The complexity of issues and range of problems leading to people having no alternative but to sleep on the street is greater both for individuals to cope with and for Council resources and their partners to be able to address by means and approaches hitherto used.
- 5.1.4 The housing crisis, in terms of: lack of available and affordable accommodation from the Council, social housing partners and the private rented sector; the changes and reduction in benefits to offer support for rents (especially in terms of how it is hitting younger people and those without any alternative means than shared accommodation); together with austerity cuts which year on year have hit local councils, charities, mental health services and addiction services all collide to produce the perfect storm in human misery, where, as recently reported:

“... against the brutal assault of austerity, Britain’s second city is tending its humanity like a flame”.⁷¹

5.2 From vision to reality for “a city working together” for “the eradication of homelessness”

- 5.2.1 The council has endorsed housing, together with children, health and jobs and skills as one of its four strategic priorities for the city, to which all of its resources and capacities better work together to address. The forthcoming homelessness strategy is one strand through which it will begin to do so.
- 5.2.2 This inquiry and report has set out the extent to which tackling street homelessness can be and should be uppermost in terms of being a strategic and joined up commitment within the council across all services, in terms of responding to need and adopting a preventative approach.

⁷¹ Birmingham Mail, 31 January 2017



- 5.2.3 Whilst numbers and rates of street homelessness have increased, there are existing measures of best practice and opportunities within the city that need to be consolidated, assured and exploited to join up and properly orchestrate a strategy that also might be able to unlock other resource opportunities. This not only needs to be approached in terms of demand and response opportunities but also as a mechanism which can and should be used, if properly evidenced, to approach government and to exploit the full scale of statutory and third sector partner join up and commitment.
- 5.2.4 Sadly, these opportunities look as though they have not yet been best exploited in terms of the increasing rates and prevalence of rough sleeping in the city or opportunities within the forthcoming homelessness strategy and how it might sit within a strategic council priority for housing. This may be because the city has previously managed to respond to such scales of street-homelessness challenges brilliantly and has not yet accepted that the same methods and culture cannot withstand current challenges as they now need to do.
- 5.2.5 Arguably now, addressing and tackling street homelessness needs to sit as a separate and more imperative challenge cutting across the whole of the homelessness strategy.
- 5.2.6 This report has demonstrated that addressing street homelessness, its prevention and relief, offers opportunities which extend across the board within the broadest definitions of homelessness, and as a consequence, to be able to address almost all of the most prevalent reasons for homeless, within both housing and other city priorities. Yet to date, this is still not adequately reflected within priorities – to the extent that street homelessness, its prevention and relief, should be leading all of the other aspects of homelessness. None of these important requirements are adequately joined up within a flexible strategy for commissioning and prevention.
- 5.2.7 Now, in terms of our need and ability to respond to street homelessness we should be able to ensure that our response is not just always about firefighting, but all about being more strategic and measured, within the context of our much more limited funding opportunities as a council:

“We simply can’t allow the crisis of rough sleeping numbers right now let the system become all about firefighting crisis. – we have to reach out to people sleeping on the streets, whether that be from when they first present to the Council or as part of more intensive work and support that looks both towards CSR [Corporate Social Responsibility] or external opportunities for funding from health, and the DWP recognising that unless the Council is leading the public debate and response here, there will be a consistent and necessary challenge to us all across the board that will only worsen to the detriment of all interests and needs for collaboration right now.”⁷²

⁷² Comment from an elected Member to Committee Chair



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“all of this is about fundamental human need – and there is no place for street homelessness in our civilised society, let alone my city of Birmingham.”

- 5.2.8 The need and priority to address and effectively demonstrate mechanisms for tackling street homelessness has never been higher on the public agenda for a Council response.
- 5.2.9 Some and many of the reasons for street homelessness are because of a “total bureaucratic failure to prevent or address the right alternatives.” These failings may be able to be addressed through the new allocations system and other housing measures, however the simple challenge must remain that the complex need requirements and situations leading to street homelessness need to be addressed as a matter of priority.
- 5.2.10 In many respects where the Council may not always be the most appropriate partners to respond to the extent of this challenge alone in terms of what needs addressing and how we can improve upon it. There is general and widespread recognition that the Council is part of a much wider system that needs to better present and explain the demands and opportunities they face. The onus for flexible responses is and remains upon us to co-ordinate. The inquiry was told:
- “Don’t look at street homelessness as individual rough sleepers as being troubled, the entire system to support individuals in need is troubled and the Council’s part or non-part within it, is simply just the most visible part of it to most people.”⁷³*
- 5.2.11 As such, once again, Birmingham and our Council has such important and imperative requirements to respond to homelessness by protecting what works; consolidating and expanding it; and joining everything up to best and most resilient effect.

Motion

That the recommendations R01 to R11 be approved, and that the Executive be requested to pursue their implementation.

⁷³ Evidence gathering session, November 2016



Appendix 1: CHAIN Annual Report, Greater London 2015/16

New rough sleepers' reasons for leaving their last settled base prior to first being seen rough sleeping.

Reason for leaving last settled base	No.	%
Asked to leave or evicted		
Asked to leave	422	15.2%
Evicted – arrears	202	7.3%
Evicted – ASB	44	1.6%
Evicted – other	131	4.7%
<i>Asked to leave or evicted subtotal</i>	<i>799</i>	<i>28.8%</i>
Employment and education		
Seeking work – from outside UK	337	12.2%
Seeking work – from within UK	201	7.3%
Financial problems – loss of job	243	8.8%
Study	1	0.0%
<i>Employment and education subtotal</i>	<i>782</i>	<i>28.2%</i>
Relationships		
Relationship breakdown	298	10.8%
Death of relative/friend	31	1.1%
Move nearer family/community	11	0.4%
<i>Relationships subtotal</i>	<i>340</i>	<i>12.3%</i>
Financial		
Financial problems – debt	24	0.9%
Financial problems – housing benefit	16	0.6%
Financial problems – other	99	3.6%
<i>Financial subtotal</i>	<i>139</i>	<i>5.0%</i>
End of stay in short or medium term accommodation		
Evicted – given non priority decision	18	0.6%
End of stay – asylum accommodation	19	0.7%
End of stay – hostel	16	0.6%
End of stay – other	79	2.9%
<i>End of stay in short or medium term accommodation subtotal</i>	<i>132</i>	<i>4.8%</i>
Victim of violence, harassment or abuse		
Domestic violence – victim	42	1.5%
Tenancy hijack	4	0.1%
Harassment/abuse/violence – racial	3	0.1%
Harassment/abuse/violence – gang	2	0.1%
Harassment/abuse/violence – homophobic	1	0.0%
Harassment/abuse/violence – other	47	1.7%
<i>Victim of violence, harassment or abuse subtotal</i>	<i>99</i>	<i>3.6%</i>
End of stay in institution		
End of stay – prison	79	2.9%
End of stay – hospital	14	0.5%
<i>End of stay in institution subtotal</i>	<i>93</i>	<i>3.4%</i>
Housing conditions		
Housing conditions	24	0.9%
Perpetrator of violence, harassment or abuse		
Domestic violence – perpetrator	16	0.6%
Transient		
Transient/travelling around	26	0.9%
Other		
Other	321	11.6%
Not recorded	2505	
Total (excl. not recorded)	2771	100%
Total	5276	

Note: Total excluding not recorded is used as the base for percentages.



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Appendix 2: StreetLink

At the most comprehensively accessible level nationwide, StreetLink is a national, government funded organisation that can receive and pass referrals via app, phone and internet out to local outreach teams in response to anyone seeing or wanting to assist any rough sleeper. As such, this can, has and continues to provide a 'one-stop-shop-reception' in Birmingham

StreetLink

Report details welcomed here: <http://www.streetlink.org.uk/tell-us-about-a-rough-sleeper>

For people unable to use the website the reporting line is 0300 500 0914

Since the StreetLink service was established in 2013, up until August 2016, there has been a steady increase in StreetLink reports and referrals of street sleepers in Birmingham totalling 2025, and what has been an increase of 126% in numbers of referrals since 2014.

This shows not only the interest in wanting to provide help to rough sleepers in the city, but also reflects to some extent the scale of the rising occurrence of rough sleepers. As the inquiry process heard however, these statistics should be seen in context in terms of the fact that they only refer to the number of referrals and not numbers of individual street sleepers, because as the inquiry heard, at any one time up to 30 separate referrals have previously been made in respect of any one street-sleeper.

Similarly, whilst the StreetLink system offers a feedback loop in terms of being able to advise anyone about what action has been taken in terms of their referrals and support offered to the individuals that they refer thereafter, there is general recognition that this referral service should not be seen as a one-stop-shop, but an integral part of a local system which encourages and ensures a system of "don't walk by" and the need for a city wide "no wrong door" response and feedback loop which encourages the same.

*"StreetLink is not perfect, it is a charity and to work, it is dependent upon not only the information it ever receives but the feedback it can provide, which is dependent upon those local services it links up with. There are thousands of cases where it does really work and overall, whether it is StreetLink or anything else there needs to be a system and way of reporting concerns and not walking on by. StreetLink has worked brilliantly in Brighton [] working with commissioned and non commissioned services and it can be vital intelligence, especially outside of the city centre where other services work every day."*⁷⁴

⁷⁴ Chair's notes from St Mungo's and Birmingham Providers



The significance of the StreetLink referral mechanism and the data it provides can and does provide a very important gauge of public concern and willingness to be involved with helping relieve and prevent street-homelessness. Equally there is some scope to use the StreetLink referral barometer to measure the effectiveness of local outreach provision in terms of its feedback loop, in comparison to year on year data around rough sleeping to assess the degree and to measure the extent to which demand for support is being relieved by provision in terms of public concerns and responses to it.



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Appendix 3: Witnesses and Contributors

The Committee would like to thank all those who have taken time to contribute to this inquiry whether by attending a committee meeting to provide evidence, advising or completing the survey.

Name	Organisation
Alan Fraser	CEO, YMCA
Alana Gooden	Network Co-ordinator, No Wrong Door Network
Amanda Nicklin	Homeless Services Centre Manager, Midland Heart
Cath Gilliver	Chief Executive, SIFA Fireside
Cllr John Cotton	Chair, Health, Wellbeing and the Environment O&S Committee, BCC
Cllr Peter Griffiths	Cabinet Member for Housing and Homes, BCC
Cllr Sharon Thompson	Rough Sleeping and Homelessness Ambassador, BCC
Chris Bates	Birmingham Rathbone
Edward Dixon	Service Manager, Birmingham Homelessness Services, Salvation Army
Emma Neil	Housing Justice
Fuad Mahamed	Chief Executive Officer, Ashley Community Housing
Hyacinth Blackburn	Housing Services Director, YMCA Birmingham
Jean Templeton	Chief Executive, St Basil's
Jennifer Travassos	Senior Manager of Rough Sleeping, Westminster City Council
Jim Crawshaw	Head of Housing Options, BCC
John Hardy	Commissioning Manager, BCC
Jonathan Bryce	Projects Maker, Colmore Business District
Matt Green	Director of Skylight Birmingham and Coventry, Crisis
Natalie Allen	Programmes Director, Birmingham Changing Futures Together
Pam Higginson	Have a Heart Help the Homeless
Paulina Colomby	Operations Manager, Midland Heart
Petra Salva	Director of Outreach Services, St Mungo's
Reb Kean	Birmingham and Solihull Mental Health Foundation Trust
Rob James	Service Director, Housing Transformation
Shirley Mallon	Secretary, Birmingham Christmas Shelter
Vicky Hines	Shelter Hub Manager, Shelter
Yassar Taj	As Suffa

EXECUTIVE COMMENTARY TO HOUSING AND HOMES OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE: ROUGH SLEEPING & PREVENTION

We would like to thank the members of the Housing and Homes Overview and Scrutiny Committee and other contributors for this informative report on rough sleeping which to many, highlights the most visible form of homelessness in our city.

Whilst we all acknowledge that rough sleeping is a very complex issue, and that not everyone seen on the streets may be homeless, it is even more important that together with rough sleepers, partner agencies, businesses and voluntary agencies that we all work together to understand and respond to the many challenges and opportunities highlighted in this report.

There is a clear recognition that the increasing numbers of rough sleepers is a national problem and that Birmingham is already working well with a wide and increasing number of partners.

The report is extremely timely given the development of city's Housing Strategy and Council's Homelessness Strategy, where preventing homelessness and tackling rough sleeping will be prominent.

We know there is much more we can do to ensure no-one needs to sleep on the street and we therefore welcome the report and recommendations, in particular that we commit to a 'no wrong door' approach for the delivery of homeless prevention and a 'no second night out' objective for rough sleepers.

We are pleased that a number of improvements have already been made during the inquiry, such as remodelling existing provision of accommodation to support rough sleepers with dogs and provision for couples. We have also been exploring the provision of short-term night shelter opportunities, with existing providers, as well as the use of temporary homelessness units that can be located safely and appropriately in the city.

We have already established a Rough Sleeping Multi-agency Taskforce for the city centre to be launched in mid-June and the new West Midlands Mayor has identified homelessness and rough sleeping as one of his priorities.

Early conversations have taken place with officers from DCLG about Birmingham being a test area for the delivery of a Housing First programme to evaluate its effectiveness in the U.K.

We will continue to work with rough sleepers and all of our partners to learn of best practice and embed suggested improvements in our service going forward.

Cllr Peter Griffiths

Cabinet Member Housing & Homes

Cllr Sharon Thompson

Rough Sleeping & Homelessness Ambassador

MOTIONS FOR DEBATE FROM INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS

To consider the following Motions of which notice has been given in accordance with Standing Order 4(A)

A. Councillors Diane Donaldson and Rob Pocock have given notice of the following Notice of Motion:-

“The Council notes that:

- WASPI (Women Against State Pension Inequality) have been campaigning for the government to make 'fair transitional state pension arrangements for women born in the 1950s and their e-petition recently gathered over 193,000 signatures in support.
- Hundreds of thousands of women nationally have had significant pension changes imposed on them by the Pensions Acts of 1995 and 2011 with little personal notification of the changes.
- Some women had only two years notice of a six-year increase to their state pension age.

The Council calls upon the Government to make fair transitional state pension arrangements for all women in Birmingham and across the country born on or after 6th April 1951, who have unfairly borne the burden of the increase to the State Pension Age (SPA) with a lack of appropriate notification.”

B. Councillors Randal Brew and Gary Sambrook have given notice of the following Notice of Motion:-

“This Council agrees with the LGA Councillors’ Guide to Procurement that “Member involvement is key to ensuring that the right goods and services are procured, thus delivering more of their Council’s priorities at prices that reduce the needs for cuts elsewhere.”

As such, the Council calls for the following changes to be made to Officer delegations for procurement decisions-

- Officer Procurement delegation to be brought down from £10m to £500k in line with other core cities
- Introduce a new lower threshold of £50,000 for the procurement of management consultancy services
- Late approval of contracts (e.g. renewal\extension after expiry or procurement that does not allow enough time for a full procurement exercise) to require Cabinet Member approval and a public report subject to scrutiny call in

- Single Contract Negotiations to require Cabinet Member approval and a public report subject to scrutiny call in
- Require a register of professional interests of all officers with delegated decision making powers to be published annually online.”