

Growth and Regeneration Scrutiny Commission Agenda



Date: Thursday, 28 January 2021

Time: 5.30 pm

Venue: Virtual Meeting - Zoom Committee Meeting
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Agenda

1. Welcome, Introductions and Safety Information

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2. Apologies for Absence and Substitutions

3. Declarations of Interest

To note any declarations of interest from the Councillors. They are asked to indicate the relevant agenda item, the nature of the interest and in particular whether it is a **disclosable pecuniary interest**.

Any declarations of interest made at the meeting which is not on the register of interests should be notified to the Monitoring Officer for inclusion.

4. Minutes of the Previous Meeting and Action Sheet

To agree the minutes of the meeting on the 14th September 2020 as a correct record.

(Pages 6 - 19)

The minutes of the Extraordinary Meeting on the 6th January 2020 are to follow.
To note the updated Action Sheet

5. Chair's Business

To note any announcements from the Chair

6. Public Forum

Up to 30 minutes is allowed for this item.

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working day prior to the meeting. For this meeting this means that your submission must be received in this office at the latest by 12.00 noon on **Wednesday 27th January 2021.**

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7. Temple Quarter Member Working Group - Chairs Report

The Chairs Report will be uploaded after the Working Group meeting which will take place on the 22nd January 2021.

8. Temple Island - Position Statement

To follow

9. Western Harbour Update

(Pages 20 - 24)

10. City Centre Development & Delivery Plan

(Pages 25 - 36)

11. Capital Strategic Partner

The Capital Strategic Partnership - Slide deck will be uploaded here prior to the meeting.

(Pages 37 - 39)

12. Performance Report Quarter 2 - For Information

To note the report.

(Pages 40 - 49)

13. Work Programme

To note the work programme.

(Pages 50 - 55)



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Bristol City Council
Minutes of the Growth and
Regeneration Scrutiny Commission



14 September 2020 at 5.30 pm

Members Present:-

Councillors: Paula O'Rourke (Chair), Fabian Breckels (Vice-Chair), Mark Bradshaw, Tom Brook, Martin Fodor, Kevin Quartley, Jon Wellington, Mark Weston, Mark Wright and Tim Rippington

1. Welcome, Introductions and Safety Information

The Chair welcomed the attendees. The meeting was conducted via video conference.

2. Apologies for Absence and Substitutions

Apologies were received from:

- Cllr Carole Johnson
- Stephen Peacock (Executive Director - Growth & Regeneration)

3. Declarations of Interest

No declarations were made.

4. Annual Business Report

As per the recommendations in the report, Members noted the following:

- The Commission's Terms of Reference and that the two future meeting dates in 2021 were to be confirmed.

It was also noted that Cllr Rippington's name was missing from the list of Commission Members.



5. Minutes of Previous Meeting

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as a correct record.

6. Chair's Business

There was no Chair's business.

7. Public Forum

Public Forum questions and statements were published prior to the meeting and can be viewed [here](#)

Questions 1-4: Suzanne Audrey did not attend the meeting.

Question 5. Cllr Clive Stevens was in attendance and thanked officers for the reply to his original question. His supplementary questions were as follows:

Supplementary Question 1: In the final line of the officer reply it was highlighted that 'affordable housing would be delivered in other local authority areas in the West of England facilitated by the Duty to Cooperate' and that the new Planning White Paper discusses potentially removing this duty. Cllr Stevens asked Officers if they could give an indication if they thought this was a good thing or a bad thing.

The Director of Development of Place responded to the question by saying that the answer was linked to the replacement of the Joint Spatial Plan (JSP) and the Spatial Development Strategy (SDS). So, South Gloucestershire, Bath and North East Somerset (BANES) and Bristol with the West of England Combined Authority (WECA) have already committed to jointly producing the plans together. So arguably the actual duty to cooperate isn't that critical. There was however a need to revisit the evidence that the numbers were based on because it's possible that the numbers have now increased. The duty to cooperate was more relevant to North Somerset however but it was understood that they had committed to work alongside the other local authorities on this. Officers were still working on the basis that it is still a requirement though and are looking across West of England (WoE) to address the total number.

Cllr Stevens Supplementary Question 2: With regards to the Planning White Paper and the indication of 25% being removed from the 'developer funding' for affordable rented housing and using it to subsidise purchases .i.e. allowing people to buy houses cheaper. How did officers think this might affect the Councils ability to meet the required numbers?

The Director of Development of Place responded by saying that this would likely cause an impact in the WoE because the housing need was for 'social rented housing' and that a change to subsidise purchases therefore wouldn't address the locally identified need.



Statement 1: David Redgewell attended the meeting and summarised his statement which focussed mainly on local bus services and the need for a review of the network.

Statement 2: Cllr Stevens's statement focussed on the Planning White Paper.

RESOLVED – that the public forum business be noted.

8. Performance Report Quarter 1

The Strategic Intelligence & Performance Manager briefly introduced the Q1 Performance Measures Report and responded to queries from Members. The key points discussed were as follows:

- BCPC425 Increase the number of affordable homes delivered in Bristol: Members were keen to ask about this indicator but were requested to postpone questions on this subject until the Housing Delivery Update item on the meeting agenda.
- DGRC120 Road Safety: reduce the number of people killed or seriously injured in road traffic incidents: Members asked why only annual targets were provided for this indicator and therefore no comparative data. Officers said they would provide comparative data from the previous year against this year's figure for Members.
ACTION: Officers agreed to provide data from the previous year against this year's figure for Members to compare against.
- BCPC434 Reduce the proportion of deaths attributed to particulate air pollution: Members commented that the data didn't appear to have a clear start time and so asked how this indicator was being measured. Officers said that the target relies on Public Health England (PHE) data. This is annual data and so wasn't due at Q1. Officers would check what was available and feedback to Members.
ACTION: Officers to feedback any data that can be obtained from PHE
- BCP428 Increase annual revenue generated from the council's investment estate: Members commented on the loss in rental incomes of the period and asked if the Council's property strategy needed to be re-looked in in light of Covid-19. Officers said that the question needed to be directed to the specific service that covered this. The Chair agreed and said it would be something to pick up with Officers at the next opportunity.
- Members enquired whether the figures reported that say 57% of indicators were above target and 43% were below target were good or not. Officers said the figures were an improvement on last years.
ACTION: Officers to provide previous summary data for Members to compare against.



9. Risk Report Quarter 1

The Director of Development of Place introduced the report and responded to queries from Members. The key discussion points were as follows:

- The failure to meet income targets was as a result of COVID-19. Members were informed this figure included all of the Council's income streams not just property.
- Further questions were asked about the Council's sources of income. It was asked how if the Council is committed to improving air quality it can continue its apparent dependency on income from car parking. A Member said that in their view it didn't make sense and it created a tension between congestion and clean air. Officers agreed that this did need to be looked at there would need to be a re-think of how to rebalance things and look at new ways of funding as the number of cars travelling in to the city centre reduced.
- GDRR10 Failure to deliver enough affordable Homes to meet the City's needs: Members stated they had raised concerns about the Council being able meeting its targets before the pandemic.
- GDRR14: Delivery of the Future Parks Project: Members appreciated that this indicator came under the Communities Scrutiny Commission but requested it was noted that the explanation in the report did not in their view make sense. **ACTION: Officers to feedback this point.**

Mayor's Climate Emergency Action Plan

The Service Manager for Sustainable City and Climate Change introduced the item to Members and explained the progress that had been made on the key actions in the Mayor's Climate Emergency Action Plan and the work undertaken to develop the Bristol City Council Climate Change Programme for consideration by Cabinet in November 2020.

- Strategic leadership is provided by the One City Environment Board (OCEB). This is now complimented by an independent Bristol Advisory Climate Change Committee (BACCC).
- The One City Climate Strategy is a key piece of work for the OCEB and provides a comprehensive assessment of the emissions and climate vulnerability of the City as well as setting out the strategy for a carbon neutral and climate resilient city.
- Promotion of the strategy and development of delivery plans had been delayed due to Covid-19. However as the City moves from response to recovery phase there were now opportunities to re-open many of the conversations.
- A 3 year communication and engagement plan is being developed.
- The Council has an important role to lead by example where it can and so the Mayor had previously set a target for the Council to be carbon neutral by 2025 (scope 1 and 2 emissions). Officers said they are quantifying some of the details but good progress has been made in recent years by reducing them by 80%. Now however came the most difficult bit which was the last 20%.

The Chair thanked officers for the all information that had been provided. The following points were then discussed:



- A Member said that they had been provided with a lot of information, evidence and data at the meeting and at Members Briefings. He agreed with the plans for education and training but said he was slightly concerned about the One City Climate Strategy in that it appeared to be ‘lots of good sounding proposals but not so many actual commitments for action’. Was there a risk that some actions in the strategies would not be delivered and could officers provide firm assurance they would be? Officers said that the Mayors Action Plan was about responding to the emergency and enabling work to happen. Also, the One City Climate Strategy was a much longer-term document. There will also be a number of delivery plans, for example on housing and transport with specific projects.
- Members asked about the last 20% of carbon neutrality that officers had said was the hardest part to achieve. Did this mean that the City Council had already achieved an 80% reduction in the emissions? Officers said yes that was correct for our direct emissions (Scope 1&2) but it didn’t include procurement of goods and services or the Council’s Capital Programme which were not part of the 2025 target.
- Members asked if a data ‘dashboard’ had or would be developed for this work given it is such a collaborative piece of work? Officers said yes they were currently looking into creating one. Roughly speaking the current Government targets are for the UK to be carbon neutral in 30 years’ time for half of its emissions. But the Motion passed at Full Council was for the Council to try to achieve that 3 times as fast and 2 or 3 times as much, because it includes the indirect emissions not just the direct ones from energy, transport etc. So the job for Bristol was said to be 6-9-times bigger than the national target. The scale of the challenge and whether or not it can be achieved will partly depend on how quickly people can be mobilised to rapidly accelerate the action and turn them in specific interventions.
- The Government had announced billions of pounds of investment funding for retrofitting home grants and officers anticipate that there may be further announcements in the Autumn Statement. However officers want to ensure Bristol home owners and landlords are well placed to access the grants and the Bristol supply-chain is able to provide those services. However, officers said that even if say for arguments sake, Bristol residents were able to secure all of the billions of pounds of Government funding it would still not be enough funding to complete the work.
- Officers were asked to clarify the elected Member representation on the two key groups that were being discussed i.e. One City Environment Board (OCEB) and the Bristol Climate Advisory Committee (BCAC). It was said that councillors are not members of OCEB but it is currently co-chaired by Mayor and that there were no political representatives BCAC it was instead a grouping of academics, scientists and technical experts.
- Members asked about the climate change training that were referred to in the presentation slides and asked for the purpose of the training to be further clarified? Was it to explain the problems to people or to help with the solutions and should this be more outreach work with communities? Officers said that it would be aimed at colleagues and there were three layers to it 1) awareness and knowledge 2) solutions and approaches 3) leadership within the organisation and championing issues. It was agreed that due to the range of knowledge and experience that different councillors have Member training should be more bespoke in future. Officers said this was something that they wanted to discuss with Members because they were keen to design something that is useful, practical and provides the tools required.



- Members asked about the £3M in the Councils financial reserves that had been earmarked for the action plan and asked if it was possible that could now be taken away given the financial deficits the Council now faced? Officers said they were referring to the Council budget where this was allocated earlier in the year and that a proposal for cabinet in November was being developed.

The Chair commented on the amount of positive work that had been done. Officers were thanked for their time.

10 Housing Delivery Update

The Head of Housing Delivery introduced themselves and also the Strategy & Enabling Manager for Housing Delivery. It was said that both officers had recently joined the now enlarged Housing Delivery Team in order to address issues with the delivery of affordable housing.

The Strategy & Enabling Manager for Housing Delivery took Members through the published presentation slides which provided an overview of forecasts of affordable housing delivery over the next 3 years and the actions being taken to meet future housing targets.

It was stated that COVID-19 has had a significant impact on housing delivery in general and there was now a 6 month lag on previous targets. Further details about the reasons for this were included in the presentation slides.

There is currently what was described as a 'hot housing market' because of measures such as the temporarily reduced stamp duty rates. However, when measures such as the furlough scheme come to an end and there were risks of more redundancies that could cause the housing market slowing down. That would likely have a negative effect on the number of affordable Houses being built and shared ownership schemes available.

Officers explained what action was being taken in order to meet future house targets, such as securing as much Section 106 (S106) funding as possible, unblocking any blockages, utilising grant funding and enabling land release where possible. The Council had also recently released 2 sites to Gorum Homes and were working with them to see how they could support and accelerate delivery on those sites.

The following points were discussed:

Members thanked officers for the information and said it was impressive that was such a lot going on. However, was there a case of optimism bias in the report because the figures were forecasts and the actual number of houses built could still be very different? Officers said yes the figures were forecasts but were based on the most up-to-date intelligence that was available. They were about to produce a Quarter 2 data return which would show how on track things were and as time goes on it will be possible to be more confident about the figures.

It was asked if Officers had some information on previous forecasts and actual delivery so it could be seen if there had been optimism bias in previous years forecasting. Officers did then provide Members with some historical information to determine if this had been the case. It was said that the data reflected 2



main points; one was the cyclical nature of affordable housing (AH) delivery and also the impact of the economy on the housing development process. It was said that affordable housing was much more easily delivered in volume when there is significant grant funding available.

The point about optimism bias in the data was reiterated by another Member who said he had little confidence that original targets would have been reached and that he nervous that he was being told everything is in-hand when actually in his view it was not.

The Chair asked if officers had the information on all previous housing delivery forecasts as well as AH delivery. Officers said they didn't have that information with them but would provide it to Members after the Meeting.

ACTION: Officers agreed to provide further information about all housing delivery data compared with previously forecast figures for the same period after the meeting.

Officers were asked what percentage of the AH homes would be built on brown-field sites? The Head of Housing Delivery said they didn't have that information to hand but they could provide it after the meeting.

ACTION: Officers to provide the figures on the percentage of AH that will be built on brown-field sites.

The Chair asked about Gorum Homes and commented that the 2 projects looked promising. Officers agreed and said that they were working hard with Gorum Homes at moment because it was a good delivery route. It was asked if there would be more sites in future. Officers said yes they were currently de-risking one site and there would be a number of other sites in future.

The Members thanked Officers for their time and the information provided.

11 Planning for the Future - Government White Paper

The Service Manager for Strategic City Planning introduced the item to Members by stating that the Government was consulting on two key documents published on 6th August 2020:

- Planning for the Future White Paper deadline for comment by 29th October
- Changes to the current planning system for comment by 1st October 2020

In summary the headline proposals of the White Paper were said to address:

- the preparation of Local Plans – timing, content and process
- Planning applications and decisions
- Development contributions and delivery

The headline proposals of the changes to the current planning system were said to address:

- The 'standard method' for calculation of the housing need number for Bristol
- The delivery and form of affordable homes



- The use of the 'Permission in Principle'

The changes include a revised 'standard method' to calculate housing numbers required in each area. In Bristol this could mean that the housing 'need' figures could increase from the former Joint Spatial Plan figure which was 11,000 new homes to the current standard method now is 23,000 to new figures of 24,900 built in the next 10 years.

The following points were discussed:

A Member highlighted that there didn't appear to be anything included about 'space standards' or 'land banking' and said this appeared to be a potential 'power grab' that would completely centralise the UK's planning system.

The term 'fast-track for beauty' was thought to be subjective and could lead to a loss of democratic control away from local authorities and communities.

Members queried the point that stated 'design codes will be more binding on planning decisions' and how this could in reality be agreed. It was likened to processes in America and questioned whether the UK would really want such a process here. It was suggested that the design codes could also undermine professional architects.

The Chair asked the other Members to consider if they wished to write a joint response to either of the consultations. A discussion then ensued about this.

Members generally agreed that as the papers currently stand they would be very challenging. One Member said they had previously written an article in the local media about this very subject because of the number of concerns they had.

Members generally agreed they could write a cross-party response to the consultation.

The Director of Development of Place said that officers shared some of the same concerns as Members. However, she asked them to consider whether there was anything that they thought was good or useful in the two documents. For example, it was highlighted that the paper did appear to recognise that the process of producing Local Plans was in reality far too long. This recognition that some processes don't work well was potentially very helpful and it could be something that was feedback by Members if they submitted a statement.

Another Member said that they agreed with the sentiments expressed by others Members but highlighted there was a Local Plan Working Group (LPWG) that would also be looking at these same papers and they would very likely be making a statement as well. They also commented that in their view that previous changes to the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) had not been an improvement because most funding is now held centrally and that the previous Section 106 policy had worked better for the communities directly affected by property developments. In their view there were challenges with the papers but he didn't think that very much would survive the parliamentary process anyway.



The Cabinet Member for Spatial Planning and City Design commented that although the officer presentation had been very detailed she recommended the Commission Members read the whole of the White Paper. She said it was clearly not the answer to everything but supposed to stimulate debate. For example she thought it jumped to outcomes with no details of processes and they currently didn't say anything about industry or employment or other challenges across the city, it was very housing focussed. It was suggested that Members consider which elements of the papers, if any, they could work with in principle.

It was suggested that the Commission could potentially feed into the statement that LPWG will be making.

ACTION: Members to agree if or how they would like to respond to the consultations.

12 Work Programme

Members noted the Work Programme.

CHAIR _____





Growth and Regeneration Scrutiny Commission Action Tracker 2020/2021

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14th September 2020					
Page 15	8.	Performance Report Quarter 1	DGRC120 Road Safety: reduce the number of people killed or seriously injured in road traffic incidents Officers agreed to provide data from the previous year against this year's figure for Members to compare against.	Strategic Intelligence & Performance Manager	Please see the appended information below this table.
	8.	Performance Report Quarter 1	BCPC434 Reduce the proportion of deaths attributed to particulate air pollution: the Q1 data wasn't available but Officers agreed to feedback any data that could be obtained from PHE	Strategic Intelligence & Performance Manager/ Sustainable City and Climate Change Service Manager	Officers are still looking into this and trying to obtain data.
	8.	Performance Report Quarter 1	Members enquired whether the figures reported that say 57% of indicators were above target and 43% were below target were good or	Strategic Intelligence & Performance Manager	In 2019/20, for G&R Directorate the summary results were: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Q1 52% On or above target / 56% improving • Q2 36% On or above target / 40% improving • Q3 51% On or above target / 55% improving • Q4 34% On or above target / 44% improving

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		not. Officers said the figures were an improvement on last years and would provide previous summary data for Members to compare against.		<p>NB In 2020/21, for G&R Directorate the summary results presented were as below, and so improved on last year:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Q1 57% On or above target / 57% improving 																								
11.	Housing Delivery	Officers agreed to provide further information about any optimisms bias in general housing delivery data compared with previously forecast figures for the same period (figures for AH were provided at the meeting).	Head of Housing Delivery / Strategy & Enabling Manager for Housing Delivery	<p>The optimism bias is seen in both affordable and general housing delivery across the city. The figures below show total net housing completions going back to 2008/09, this is all housing completions i.e. including student units etc.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="1220 754 1491 1273"> <tbody> <tr><td>2008/09</td><td>2,574</td></tr> <tr><td>2009/10</td><td>2,189</td></tr> <tr><td>2010/11</td><td>1,739</td></tr> <tr><td>2011/12</td><td>1,746</td></tr> <tr><td>2012/13</td><td>878</td></tr> <tr><td>2013/14</td><td>1,287</td></tr> <tr><td>2014/15</td><td>1,454</td></tr> <tr><td>2015/16</td><td>1,539</td></tr> <tr><td>2016/17</td><td>1,994</td></tr> <tr><td>2017/18</td><td>1,640</td></tr> <tr><td>2018/19</td><td>1,799</td></tr> <tr><td>2019/20</td><td>1,350</td></tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Because the development of housing carries a level of risk and uncertainty, targets and projections are often subject to a level of “optimism bias” whereby the entities delivering affordable housing have good reason to believe that these numbers will be delivered</p>	2008/09	2,574	2009/10	2,189	2010/11	1,739	2011/12	1,746	2012/13	878	2013/14	1,287	2014/15	1,454	2015/16	1,539	2016/17	1,994	2017/18	1,640	2018/19	1,799	2019/20	1,350
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				<p>but are not always aware of risks or other factors that might cause slippages or delays to their development programmes.</p> <p>Reviewing previous years housing completions and actions & activity that have been initiated by the Council since the creation of the 2017-2020 Housing Delivery Plan, it was perceived that housing delivery figures would grow year on year, reaching the target of 2000 new homes a year would be attainable by 20/21.</p> <p>This optimism is based upon the trend set by completions in previous years, but did not take in outside factors such as Brexit.</p> <p>The completions figure for 2019/20 is lower than expected and the industry considers that there are continuing uncertainties related to Brexit.</p>
11.	Housing Delivery	Officers to provide the figures on the percentage of Affordable Housing that will be built on brown-field sites.	Head of Housing Delivery / Strategy & Enabling Manager for Housing Delivery	<p>In 2019/20, 84.3% of all dwellings completed were on previously developed land. These completion figures include gross units created through dwelling conversions rather than just new builds. The percentage of dwellings completed on previously developed land since 2006 is 91.5%.</p> <p>We are currently tracking 18 sites within the city that are due to deliver affordable housing in 2020/21. Of those sites, sixteen meet the definition of previously developed land as defined in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF). This equates to 88.9% of the development sites due to deliver affordable housing in 20/21.</p> <p>We will have definitive data for the % of all dwellings completed, in 20/21, on previously developed land when we have collated the data</p>

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				for the Residential Development Survey which we would anticipate reporting in autumn 2021 This is based upon cross referencing data captured in Housing Delivery and relevant Planning References.
9	Risk Report Quarter 1	GDRR14: Delivery of the Future Parks Project: Members as it be noted that the explanation in the report did not in their view make sense and asked for this to be fed back to the relevant officers.	Scrutiny Coordinator	This note has been passed on to the relevant project officer.

Growth and Regeneration Scrutiny Meeting 14th September 2020

Q1 performance report follow-ups from Action Tracker

DGRC120 Road Safety: reduce the number of people killed or seriously injured in road traffic incidents Officers agreed to provide data from the previous year against this year's figure for Members to compare against.

Quarter	2018 Total (K/SI)	2019 Total (K/SI)	2020 Total (K/SI)
Q1	28 (4/24)	15 (2/13)	12 (0/12)
Q2	69 (5/64)	25 (2/23)	15 (0/15)
Q3	88 (6/82)	55 (3/52)	
Q3	110 (7/103)	78 (3/75)	

The data for this measure is supplied by Avon & Somerset Police three months in arrears as set out here:

BCC Q1 reporting period = No of KSIs between 1st January - 31st March
BCC Q1-2 reporting period = No of KSIs between 1st January - 30th June
BCC Q1-3 reporting period = No of KSIs between 1st January - 30th September
BCC Q1-4 reporting period = No of KSIs between 1st January - 31st December

The Joint Local Transport Plan has a long term casualty reduction roadmap, and local Bristol targets are set to contribute to that. There is no in-year target set as “real world” circumstances can cause variations from year to year which are not predictable or can be mapped.

<https://s3-eu-west-1.amazonaws.com/travelwest/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/Adopted-Joint-Local-Transport-Plan-4.pdf>

Growth and Regeneration Scrutiny Commission

28th January 2021



Report of:

Title: Western Harbour Update

Ward:

Officer Presenting Report: Nuala Gallagher /Abigail Stratford

Contact Telephone Number:

Recommendation:

- To note the Council intends to produce a Placeshaping Vision for Western Harbour

The significant issues in the report are:

None



1. Summary

The Council informed by conversations with the Western Harbour Advisory Group (**'WHAG'**) are seeking to appoint an organisation or consortium with urban design, creative engagement and place making expertise to lead, commission and deliver a programme of local and city-wide creative engagement with Bristol citizens and stakeholders to inform the production of the following:

- Inclusive creative engagement programme
- Co-Created Placeshaping Vision for Western Harbour
- Mapping of Ideas and opportunities
- Suggest approach to Future Engagement

The co-created Vision will set out the aspirations of the community, city and council for the future of Western Harbour. The Vision will then underpin the next design phase of the project and its future delivery.

2. Context

Initial Engagement

In 2019 Bristol City Council embarked on early engagement into possible approaches to changing the road network at Western Harbour. The existing road network is in need of significant investment and it was seen as an opportunity to start discussions, understand the art of the possible and whether different road solutions could open up the area.

Some useful themes have emerged from previous engagement. Concerns have been expressed around; the protection of existing homes and businesses, preservation of and impact on both the heritage value and the natural environment, the need for sustainable growth including travel, flood risk, housing climate change and the impact of so much work on their everyday lives.

A Renewed Approach to Engagement

To ensure we listen to the views of both local residents, stakeholders and the wider city on their aspirations for the future of Western Harbour, the Council wishes to take an inclusive, collaborative, creative art-led approach to the next phase of engagement.

Our aim is to build trust, capture diverse voices and engage inclusively to harness the passion, knowledge and ideas of Bristol citizens to shape a vision for the area. To achieve this we believe that engagement should be underpinned by the following four key foundations:

- Engage - meaningfully and creatively to inspire and capture diverse voices
- Listen – sensitively and openly to understand a wide range of views and aspirations
- Collaborate –connect, integrate and share ideas and opportunities
- Co- Create –build skills, shape plans, test ideas and spaces that meet needs

It is hoped these foundations will continue to inform our approach to engagement over the lifetime of the project.

The Council is seeking to appoint an organisation or consortium with urban design, creative engagement and place making expertise to deliver the following

- **Inclusive/Creative Engagement Programme:** that seeks to
 - Provides clear information and messaging about a complex project
 - Uses creative ways to engage and capture a diverse range of voices from target audiences
 - Commissions and works with a diverse range of established Bristol based arts, creative and community anchor organisations from across Bristol to enable and inspire inclusive engagement
 - Employ local people to assist with engagement
- **Western Harbour Place shaping Vision:** A shared vision for Western Harbour which has broad support from both the local and citywide community, and aligns with Bristol City Council's corporate aspirations and policies.
- **Mapping of Ideas and Opportunities** (to be incorporated as part of Vision) A method / product for capturing the ideas, assets and opportunities identified through the engagement programme that is easily understandable to multiple stakeholders and particularly the general public.
- **Engagement Plan for the future;** An engagement plan which sets out recommended engagement principles and a clear framework for an ongoing dialogue with local residents, stakeholders and citizens across the city as the Western Harbour project develops.

Meanwhile Use

In conjunction with this commission Bristol City Council intends to simultaneously commission an organisation to curate, operate and deliver a meanwhile use project within the area.

The meanwhile use project will seek to transform the space to create a new destination. It will seek to test new ideas and uses in Western Harbour and help the city reimagine the future of the place.

Programme

It is anticipated the place shaping vision will be completed in Autumn 2021. Thereafter work will progress on procuring a multi-disciplinary team to develop the next design phase of the project.

3. Policy

Western Harbour has been identified as one of the Growth and Regeneration Areas identified in the Bristol Local Plan Review (2019). The draft Local Plan Review sets out the intention to develop the area as a new city quarter, creating a mixed and inclusive community with a diversity of land uses providing

opportunities for new homes, workspace, leisure and services.

4. Consultation

a) Internal

The following departments have been consulted and helped shape the proposal - City Design/ Culture and Creative Industries/ Communications & Engagement

b) External

Western Harbour Advisory Group have been consulted on the proposals

5. Public Sector Equality Duties

- 5a) Before making a decision, section 149 Equality Act 2010 requires that each decision-maker considers the need to promote equality for persons with the following “protected characteristics”: age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, sexual orientation. Each decision-maker must, therefore, have due regard to the need to:
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 - encourage persons who share a protected characteristic to participate in public life or in any other activity in which participation by such persons is disproportionately low.
 - iii) Foster good relations between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and those who do not share it. This involves having due regard, in particular, to the need to –
 - tackle prejudice; and
 - promote understanding.
- 5b) An equality impact assessments will be undertaken to inform the engagement strategy and programme delivery stage

Appendices:

LOCAL GOVERNMENT (ACCESS TO INFORMATION) ACT 1985

Background Papers:

Growth and Regeneration Scrutiny Commission

28th January 2021



Report of:

Title: City Centre Development & Delivery Plan

Ward: Central

Officer Presenting Report: Jason Thorne/Abigail Stratford

Contact Telephone Number:

Recommendation:

- To note the scope and indicative programme for the City Centre Development & Delivery Plan
- To note the Council anticipates receiving a number of planning applications for sites within the City Centre

The significant issues in the report are:

- To note the significant impact Covid 19 has had on Bristol City Centre



1. Summary

The City Centre of Bristol is a primary economic location in the West of England. With a high density of employment and economic activity, it is the administrative, professional, cultural, transport and educational hub of the City.

The Council is seeking to appoint a multi-disciplinary design team to develop an Integrated City Centre Development & Delivery Plan ('DDP') for Bristol City Centre. Taking a place-based approach, the DDP will be underpinned by a coherent vision which re-imagines the future role of the City Centre and set out how this vision, can flexibly be translated and delivered on the ground.

2. Context

In July 2020 Cabinet adopted the City Centre Framework which sets out proposals to improve movement, public realm and the approach to regeneration and development in Bristol City Centre.

The City Centre Framework is a material consideration in the planning process. The key objectives of this framework are:

- Creating a liveable, vibrant, safe and inclusive city centre for the benefit of people of all ages to live, work, learn and enjoy, both during the day and night.
- Tackling traffic congestion and improving air quality; making the city centre better connected, accessible and healthier.
- Supporting the city centre as the core retail, leisure and cultural heart of the region, by enabling regeneration, diversifying uses and promoting the offer.
- Ensuring the sustainable development of new homes, employment space, enhancement of heritage assets, streets and public open spaces; contributing to a carbon neutral and climate resilient city.

In July 2020 Cabinet also approved commissioning a City Centre Development & Delivery Plan. The DDP will build upon the principles established in the City Centre Framework and seek to provide an integrated approach to place-shaping, planning, transport, legibility and public spaces. It will need to be capable of standing the test of time and responding to changes in economic, property and funding environments. It is currently envisaged the DDP will comprise of the following 4 strands:

7. City Centre Integrated Development and Delivery Plan

8. City Centre Key Site Plans

- 8.1 St James Barton Public Realm and Transport Infrastructure Plan including St James Park
- 8.2 Castle Park Landscape Masterplan
- 8.3 Site Specific Design Principles (6 Key Sites)
- 8.4 CGIs/ artist impression for projects above

9. City Centre Development Plan

- 9.1 Placemaking Approach
- 9.2 Housing Plan
- 9.3 Land Use Plan
- 9.4 Sustainability Plan
- 9.5 Flooding Plan
- 9.6 Movement Plan
- 9.7 Wayfinding and Legibility Plan
- 9.8 Public Realm Plan
- 9.9 Green Infrastructure Plan
- 9.10 Heritage Plan
- 9.11 Inclusive Growth and Benefit Realisation Plan

10. City Centre Delivery Plan

- 10.1 Infrastructure Costs and Funding Plan
- 10.2 Phasing Plan & Programme

11. Public and Stakeholder Engagement

It is anticipated that the DPP will be completed within 12 months and presented to Cabinet for consideration in Spring 2022.

Retail & Leisure Study

A Retail & Leisure Study has been commissioned to consider and identify;

- Current and future shopping/leisure habits across the day and night time economies;
- How independent businesses can be supported;
- The major structural changes impacting the sectors and likely impacts on the city centre.

COVID-19 will be one of the factors considered alongside other trends, for example macro-economics, demographics and online shopping. The study will be complete in Spring 2021 (subject to Covid) and will be used as an evidence base to inform the City Centre DDP.

Covid- 19

The economic impact of Covid-19 has been an unprecedented shock for Bristol. The full impact of COVID- 19 on how people choose to live, work, visit and use spaces particularly, city centres, is still unknown. It is too early to understand the full impact of Covid-19, especially on the retail, hospitality, leisure sectors (including the evening/night time economy) and office sectors. Nevertheless, it is clear Covid-19 has and will continue to, accelerate changes in retail and leisure, which means that city centres will need to be reimaged. The DDP will need to use evidence-based research (including the Retail & Leisure Study, Economic Recovery & Renewal Strategy, Employment Land Study and transport data), alongside emerging best practice to understand the current and future impact of Covid-19 on Bristol City Centre and take a place based approach in responding to these changes.

A summary of the impact of Covid 19 on footfall during the pandemic in the City Centre is attached at Appendix A. Footfall has clearly been impacted by the important public health ‘stay home’ messaging and periods of lockdown. Property agent market reports are buoyant about the future of the city centre office market, and further schemes are underway or being planned. However, future occupation of space is likely to have changed to due people working from home. We will continue to work with Business Improvement Districts, the Bristol@Night panel, business groups, landowners and developers, property agents and other stakeholders to monitor and respond to trends.

As a result of the need to reimagine the city centre, the Council anticipates land owners and developers will seek to bring forward redevelopment proposals on a number of significant sites within the City Centre. The main areas of focus and future change are outlined in the City Centre Framework – Broadmead, St James Barton Roundabout, sites around Castle Park and the Old City.

3. Policy

One City - Economic Recovery & Renewal Strategy

The One City – Economic Recovery & Renewal Strategy sets out the how the Council and its partners will drive sustainable economic renewal, build back better and ensure the Bristol’s recovery is sustainable and inclusive. The Strategy identifies the City Centre as a key priority place to ensure it remains a key destination for work, leisure, tourism and investment. The DDP will need to respond to this strategy.

Planning Policy Context

The Central Area Plan (2015), part of the Local Plan, sets out a vision and explores how Bristol City Centre will develop up to 2026. The Local Plan Review (2019) states 'Bristol City Centre's role as a regional focus at the centre of a global city will be promoted and strengthened. Development will include mixed uses for offices, residential, retail, leisure, tourism, entertainment and arts and cultural facilities.

4. Consultation

a) Internal

Not applicable

b) External

Not applicable

5. Public Sector Equality Duties

- 5a) Before making a decision, section 149 Equality Act 2010 requires that each decision-maker considers the need to promote equality for persons with the following “protected characteristics”: age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, sexual orientation. Each decision-maker must, therefore, have due regard to the need to:
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 - promote understanding.

- 5b) An equalities impact assessment was undertaken to support the development of the City Centre Framework, its raised awareness of issues facing equalities groups, which were considered and address in the Framework.
<https://democracy.bristol.gov.uk/documents/s50586/Appendix%20E%20-%20EqIA%20City%20Centre%20Framework.pdf>. The EQIA raised the need to continually engage with equalities groups and particularly with more young people. The impact of COVID-19 of specific equalities groups will also need to be considered.

An updated equalities impact assessment will be undertaken as the DDP progresses and again key issues identified will be considered and addressed through the development of the DDP and presented to Cabinet for consideration alongside the DDP in Spring 2022.

Appendices:

Appendix A - City Centre Footfall Data

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Background Papers:

COVID-19 impacts on Bristol City Centre

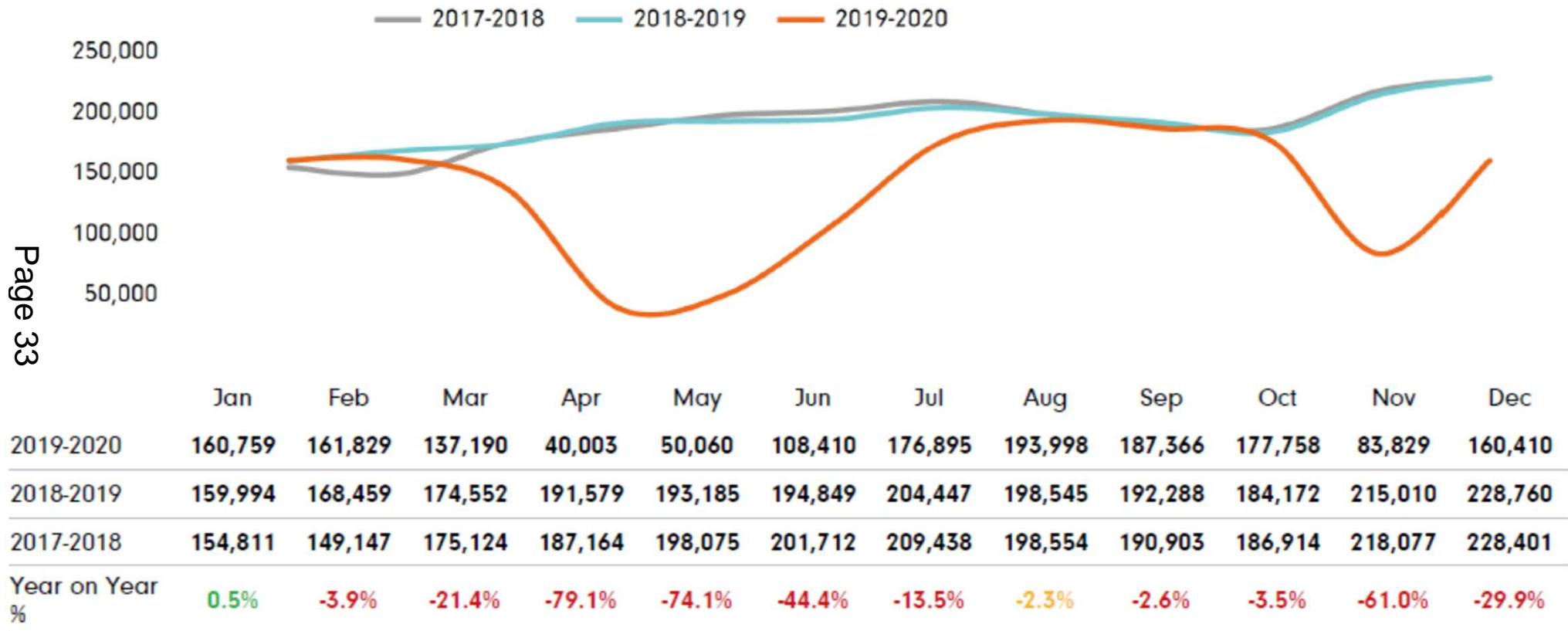
Jason Thorne, January 2021

- City centre – one of Bristol’s 47 high streets
- Reopening High Streets
- Public health and economic costs
- No doubt experiencing most impact – loss of office workers, tourists and students through ‘Stay home’ messaging

Broadmead footfall

Footfall - rolling 12 months

The figures shown below are calculated using weekly averages.

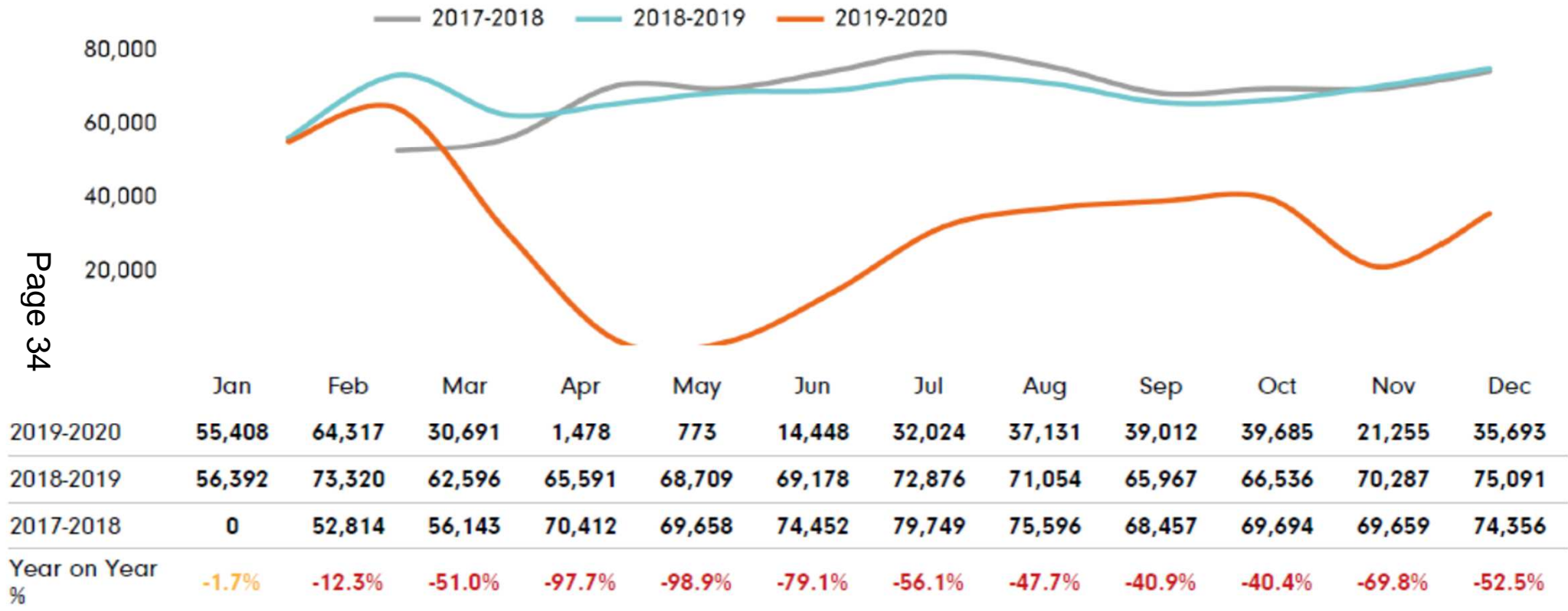


Year on year % is calculated by comparing the 2019-2020 period with the 2018-2019 period i.e the figure for December compares December 2020 to December 2019

St Nicholas Market footfall

Footfall - rolling 12 months

The figures shown below are calculated using weekly averages.



Year on year % is calculated by comparing the 2019-2020 period with the 2018-2019 period i.e the figure for December compares December 2020 to December 2019

- Likely to be pent up consumer demand
- Acceleration of trends – online/out of town shopping. Retail and leisure study underway
- Night time economy – hasn't been fully open since March 2020
- Need to be really careful in terms of events/ meanwhile uses which will attract people – need for social distancing

Office market

- Property market reports and developers are buoyant about the future of the city centre office market
- Future occupation of space is likely to have changed to due people working from home as a result of the pandemic. This may lead to increase in vacant office space, but a stronger demand in suburbs closer to where people live, in the form of workspace and community hubs

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Growth and Regeneration Scrutiny Commission

28th January 2021



Report of: Stephen Peacock, Executive Director, Growth and Regeneration

Title: Capital Strategic Partnership

- Update on the purpose of the new Capital Strategic Partnership
- Our new Strategic Partner – strengths and opportunities
- Timescales for the mobilisation of the partnership

Ward: All

Officer Presenting Report: James Anderson, Head of Capital Projects

Contact Telephone Number: 0117 9224566

Recommendation:

To note and comment

The significant issues in the report are:

The Capital Strategic Partnership will enable Bristol City Council to better achieve its ambitious aims for the City and its people. It will do this by fully leveraging the capacity and expertise that exists, both within the Council and with our Strategic Partner, significantly accelerating the pace of delivery of our Corporate Plan priorities and the One City Plan:

- The Capital Strategic Partnership is due to be mobilised 1st February 2021;
- This follows the award of the 7 year contract (worth up to £20m, but with no minimum commitment) on 11th January 2021;



1. Summary

1. Summary

- Bristol City Council (“the Council”) has procured a Strategic Partner to accelerate the delivery of the Capital Programme. This followed Cabinet approval on 21st January 2020 which authorised the Executive Director of Growth and Regeneration (in consultation with the Deputy Mayor with responsibility for Finance, Governance and Performance and the Director Finance) to take all necessary steps to procure the Strategic Partner and conclude the appropriate agreements. The Strategic Partnership will be mobilised from contract commencement in February 2021.

2. Purpose

- The purpose of this report is to provide an update to the Growth and Regeneration Scrutiny Commission regarding the new Capital Strategic Partnership.

3. Policy

- Capital project delivery is guided by the Council’s Capital Programme 2020-2025, and the draft Capital Programme 2021-2026.

4. Update on the purpose of the new Capital Strategic Partnership

- The Vision for the Capital Strategic Partnership is to enable the Council to better achieve its ambitious aims for the City and its people. It will do this by fully leveraging the capacity and expertise that exists, both within the Council and with our Strategic Partner, significantly accelerating the pace of delivery of the Corporate Plan priorities and the One City Plan.
- The key objectives of the Council for this initiative are to:
 - Maximise the economic, social and environmental benefits arising from our Capital Investments through a partnership with an organisation which shares our core values and ambition for Bristol;
 - Provide us with flexible additional capacity to enable the provision of all resources necessary to deliver quality outcomes;
 - Ensure that the strategic partnership supports and enables innovation whilst offering an appropriate balance and management of project risk;
 - Work in partnership with an organisation which is able to rapidly scale up and down their capacity when required, and reduce reliance on ad hoc contractor support;
 - Develop and improve Council internal processes / procedures, and;
 - Increase internal competency and support culture change through two-way knowledge transfer and upskilling of the Council in-house team.

5. Our new Strategic Partner – strengths and opportunities

- Following a tender process using a Crown Commercial Services framework, the Council awarded the contract on 11th January 2021.
- *We will inform scrutiny of the details of the Strategic Partner and their supply chain prior the meeting, as soon as the contract has been signed (target date 26th January).*
- Opportunities through this Strategic Partnership include:
 - Deliver more development and regeneration in Bristol, and at pace;
 - Partner to act as a Trusted Advisor, bringing insights, innovation and wider expertise;
 - Reduction in ad hoc consultancy & multiple separate procurement routes;
 - Opportunity to learn: e.g. from private sector practice, tools, partnership working (and shares practice into the private sector);
 - Access to national (and global) specialists we do not have in the Council;

- Improve how the Council acts as a client and governs capital projects; improve how the Council operates.

6. Timescales for the mobilisation of the partnership

- The target contract start date is 1st February 2021. The following contractual milestones are in place:

Dates and Times	Activity
Target 26/01/21	Expected execution (signature) date for Contract
Target 01/02/21	Expected commencement date for Contract
Target 01/02/21	Mobilisation / Baselineing
w/c 22/02/21	Supplier hosted 'Partnering' & 'Train the Trainer' workshop forums
w/c 01/03/21	Supplier delivery and presentation of their 'Action Plan'
w/c 15/03/21	Establishment of an outstanding Strategic Partnership-Portfolio Management Office (SP-PMO)
w/c 05/04/21	Introduction of robust Change and Risk Management regimes.
Target 03/05/21	Commence execution of 'Day 1' projects
Target 03/05/21	Supplier develops 'Day 2' project requirements & Commences Capital Plan process review

- The 'hub' of the partnership will be the Strategic Partnership Portfolio Management Office (SP-PMO) which will drive delivery of all Strategic Partner work, as well as manage all performance information relating to all Capital projects the partnership is involved in, including risk, change management, social value and cost.

7. Next steps

Once the Strategic Partnership has been established an update on progress will return to G&R Scrutiny Commission.

Appendices:

[Slide deck: Capital Strategic Partnership](#)

Growth and Regeneration Scrutiny Commission

28th January 2021



Report of: Growth and Regeneration Executive Director

Title: Quarterly Performance Progress Report (Quarter 2 2020/21)

Ward: All wards

Officer Presenting Report: Nick Smith, Strategic Intelligence & Performance Manager

Contact Telephone Number:

Recommendation

That Scrutiny note the progress made by Directorate teams against the relevant Key Performance Indicators (Appendix A1) and that Scrutiny members and Directors discuss measures to address any performance issues.

The significant issues in the report are:

Highlighted in section 2 below, and noted within the suite of KPIs set out in appendix A1.

Of all G&R Directorate* measures reported this quarter:

33% are on or above target

33% are performing better than at the same time last year

Note that all performance indicators carry something of a “health warning” due to the impacts of Covid-19; some targets were re-profiled in Q1 to account for the significant impacts of Covid-19 and these targets will now remain for the duration of the year. However, some indicators were more adversely impacted than others during both the Q1 lockdown and subsequent “2nd wave”, so the headline figures of “% meeting target” do not give a full picture of the current situation.

Further, it is to be expected that many indicators are reporting worse outcomes than last year.



1. Summary

This performance progress report and appendix is part of the standard reporting arrangements around the Bristol City Council (BCC) [Corporate Strategy 2018-23 and Business Plan](#) for 2020/21. A number of measures have been identified as Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) to demonstrate delivery for the Growth and Regeneration Directorate (as set out in Appendix A1), including Business Plan measures (coded as BCP) and others agreed with the Directorate leadership teams and Cabinet Members.

Indicators are “RAG rated” alongside management comments indicating progress of actions underway or planned to bring performance in line with target.

BCC measures and City-wide measures - For 2020/21 we have differentiated between indicators that are wholly owned by BCC, so are direct measures of our performance, and those where BCC is a key player but performance is dependent on other partners or factors. Indicators are listed accordingly.

Impact of Covid-19 – Many indicators are significantly affected, and some suspended; where relevant, targets were adjusted to take account of this. Some adjusted targets have been profiled to reflect significantly reduced activity in the first half of the year, so a target may not be delivering in four equal quarters. Some indicators have data but are marked as exempt from performance status for Q2 due to severe impacts. Individual details are in the management comments (Appendix A1).

“Covid-19 Recovery & Renewal” is a new section added to the [BCC Business Plan 2020-21 \(Covid-19 Recovery edition\)](#) for Q2 onwards (published Sept 2020). Formal Performance reporting looks at indicators on a quarter by quarter basis; for Covid-19 response work, other routes such as the [BCC COVID-19 data site](#) report data much more frequently.

2. Context

In terms of performance in Q2 for Growth and Regeneration, noting that some areas report to Communities Scrutiny Commission, progress can be summarised as follows:

Performance summary

Taking the available KPI results for the entire G&R Directorate* this quarter, and noting the BCC / City-wide differentiation:

- **33% of all G&R measures** (with established targets) **are performing on or above target** (8 of 24)
 - 31% of BCC-only measures (5 of 16)
 - 38% of city-wide measures (3 of 8)
- **33% of all EDM measures** (with a comparison from 12 months ago) **have improved** (9 of 27)
 - 38% of BCC-only measures (6 of 16)
 - 27% of city-wide measures (3 of 11)

***NOTE:** Many G&R indicators, including all for Housing & Landlord Services, are not included in the detailed Appendix for this report as they are reported to Communities Scrutiny Commission (CSC). For reference, see the [Q2 CSC Performance report](#) (item 11 on 7 Dec 2020).

Two measures (bus passengers and Park & Ride passengers) have been suspended for this year due to the impact of Covid-19 and a further 11 are annual and not yet due to be reported.

Development of Place

- The number of new homes for 2019/20 is reported for the first time at 1,332; this is lower than expected and there is some evidence that continuing uncertainty in the sector relating to Brexit impacted on this. It should be noted however that a greater number of permissions has been granted when compared to the same period last year.
- Delivery of affordable homes continued to be significantly slowed in this quarter due to the impact of Covid-19 despite the gradual re-opening of sites.

Economy of Place

- There has been a positive reduction in the number of deaths and serious injuries from road traffic incidents, with 15 serious injuries and no fatalities during the reporting period of January to June 2020.
- Bristol Museums remained closed for most of the period, but the 3 largest sites re-opened in September, albeit with visits needing pre-booking to ensure safe and socially distanced use. Further attendances will be influenced by changes in Covid-19 tier levels.
- The majority of measures for this division are annual and are not reported until year-end.

Management of Place

- Community clear-up sessions resumed in September 2020, although this was later than initially anticipated so it is unlikely that the revised target will be reached as most of this activity takes place in the spring and summer.
- Most remaining measures here are annual and not due to be reported until year-end.
- Note – Bristol Waste related measures are reported to Communities Scrutiny.

Housing and Landlord Services

- Not included – All indicators in this G&R Division are reported to Communities Scrutiny.

3. Policy

Performance is reported as part of quarterly governance process as soon as possible after gathering all the necessary data.

4. Consultation

a) Internal

Performance progress has been presented to the Growth and Regeneration Directorate leadership teams and Cabinet Members prior to the production of this report.

b) External

Not applicable.

5. Public Sector Equality Duties

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5b) Not applicable

Appendices:

Appendix A1: Performance Progress Update (Q2 2020/21)

Appendix A2: A list of short definitions for each measure shown in Appendix A1

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Background Papers: None

Growth & Regeneration Scrutiny – Q2 2020/21 Performance Summary

OVERALL SUMMARY:

33% (8/24) PIs are on or above target
33% (9/27) PIs are better or the same than at Q2 last year

DEVELOPMENT OF PLACE		
Title	Target status	DoT
BCPC430a: Increase the number of new homes delivered in Bristol	Well Below	↓
BCPC425: Increase the number of affordable homes delivered in Bristol	58 <small>(no 1/4y target)</small>	↓
DGRB125: Percentage of minor planning applications processed within 8 weeks or as otherwise agreed	Below	↑
DGRB126: Percentage of other planning applications processed within 8 weeks or as otherwise agreed	Above	↑

ECONOMY OF PLACE		
Title	Target status	DoT
BCPB410: Increase the number of visitors to Bristol Museums, Galleries and Archives	Well Below	↓
DGRC120: Road Safety: reduce the number of people killed or seriously injured in road traffic incidents.	15 <small>(no 1/4y target)</small>	↑
DGRC428: Increase annual revenue generated from the council's investment estate	£132.7k <small>(no 1/4y target)</small>	↑

MANAGEMENT OF PLACE		
Title	Target status	DoT
DGRC194: Numbers of citizens participating in community clear-ups per quarter	38 <small>(no 1/4y target)</small>	↓

DoT = 'Direction of Travel' compared to this time last year

Growth & Regeneration Scrutiny - Quarter 2 (1st April - 30th September 2020) Performance Progress Report

Corp Plan KC ref	Code	Title	+/-	2019/20 Outturn	2020/21 Target	Q1 Progress	Q2 Progress	Comparison over last 12 months	Officer Notes
G&R - Development of Place									
Bristol City Council (BCC) owned performance indicators:									
F11	BCPB124a	% of major residential planning applications processed within 13 weeks or as otherwise agreed	+	96.50%	92.00%	100.00%	91.3%	↓	Only just below target (2 decisions out of 23 issued outside of timescale), however it is anticipated that the target will be met by Q4. Less decisions issued (23) compared to this stage in 19/20 (31). Issuing fewer major housing permissions will inevitably have an impact on delivery in up to 2 years time as this is start of the pipeline. Also, significantly less fees received in the Major category so far indicates that major applications being made so far in 20/21 are for less numbers of dwellings, potentially compounding this impact on future delivery.
F11	DGRB124	Percentage of major planning applications processed within 13 weeks or as otherwise agreed	+	93.30%	90.00%	100.00%	90.2%	↓	37 out of 41 applications. Fewer decisions issued (41) compared to this stage in 19/20 (51)
F11	DGRB125	Percentage of minor planning applications processed within 8 weeks or as otherwise agreed	+	74.10%	79.00%	80.10%	78.0%	↑	277 out of 355 applications. Currently below target but ahead of where we were last year at Q2. Consultancy support and capacity at this level has been reduced though. Fewer decisions issued (355) compared to this stage in 19/20 (434).
F11	DGRB126	Percentage of other planning applications processed within 8 weeks or as otherwise agreed	+	81.80%	84.00%	91.80%	91.2%	↑	747 out of 819 applications and therefore above target. Fewer decisions issued (819) compared to this stage in 19/20 (927)
Page 45	DGRB419	Reduce the council's carbon dioxide equivalent emissions (in tonnes)	-	10,827 tonnes (2018-19)	Not yet set	Data not due	Data not due	n/a	This measure is reported around early summer following the year end once final utilities bills have been received. There was a positive reduction from 2017-18 when 13,370 tonnes was reported). The long-term target for 2025 is to be carbon neutral.
City Wide Performance Indicators that BCC contributes to:									
F11	BCPC425	Increase the number of affordable homes delivered in Bristol	+	312	500	30	58	↓	Affordable housing delivery continues to be impacted by Covid-19, with many schemes slipping in this quarter to Q3, Q4 and Q1 of next year. Impacts range from the need to maintain physical distancing on sites and material shortages. Activity should pick up in the next two quarters but the annual target is at risk of not being met.
F11	BCPC430a	Increase the number of new homes delivered in Bristol	+	1,498 (2018/19)	2,000	Data not due	1,332 (2019/20)	↓	The completions figure for 2019/20 is lower than expected. The industry considers that there are continuing uncertainties related to Brexit. As the planning authority we continue to enable a supportive environment for the construction sector to deliver new homes; there were 12,750 dwellings with planning permission or agreed subject to s106 agreement at 31st March 2020 which is an increase from 11,066 at 31st March 2019. As of 31st March 2020 there were 2,938 dwellings with planning permission under construction, although it should be noted that these may not all be completed during 20/21.
W2	BCPC433	Reduce the total CO2 emissions in Bristol City (k tonnes)	-	1,471K Tonnes (2017)	1,551K Tonnes	1447.0 K tonnes (2018)	N/A	n/a	The target set in 2009 was to reduce emissions by 40% between 2005 and 2020. Therefore the target for this year (2018 data) is a 34.7% reduction from 2005. That target has been achieved with emissions reduced by 39%. A new trajectory has been set from 2020 to 2030 in line with the One City Climate Strategy Goal of Carbon Neutrality by 2030. This measure is reported at around 18 months after the end of the calendar year.
W2	BCPC434	Reduce the proportion of deaths attributed to particulate air pollution	-	5.4% (2018)	4.30%	Data not due	Data not due	n/a	This indicator is based on Public Health England data and calculations. These show that for the last year of data (2018) the fraction of deaths attributable to pollution from particulates rose significantly reversing a general downward trend of the previous 5 years. It is based on the fraction of very small particles (<2.5 micro metres) arising from human action. The main sources of this within the city are traffic and combustion.
W2	BCPC480	Increase the % of monitoring sites that meet the annual air quality target for nitrogen dioxide	+	76.50%	80.00%	Data not due	Data not due	n/a	For the calendar year of 2019 76.5% of monitoring sites had an annual NO2 concentration below 40µg/m3 when annualised (where necessary) and adjusted for bias and distance to relevant exposure, in accordance with Local Air Quality Management exposure criteria. This equates to 24 sites out of 102 being in exceedance of the annual 40µg/m3 limit after appropriate adjustments have been made.
G&R - Economy of Place									
Bristol City Council (BCC) owned performance indicators:									
W4	BCPB410	Increase the number of visitors to Bristol Museums, Galleries and Archives	+	1,066,787	213,400	0	11,891	↓	Bristol Archives and M Shed re-opened 8th September, and Bristol Museum & Art Gallery reopened 15th September with sites now Covid-secure. Visits now need to be booked.

Corp Plan KC ref	Code	Title	+/-	2019/20 Outturn	2020/21 Target	Q1 Progress	Q2 Progress	Comparison over last 12 months	Officer Notes
City Wide Performance Indicators that BCC contributes to:									
CV2	BCPC103	Black, Asian and minority ethnic-led businesses supported	+	n/a	n/a	Data not due	Data not due	n/a	This has been grant funded by Economic Development for 12 months from October 2020 and will be aligned with other area based enterprise programme. There are 3 workstreams – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online information sharing and networks • Crisis triage • Intensive 1:1 support
WC1	BCPC474	Increase the number of single journeys on Park & Ride into Bristol	+	1,687,558	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	Directly impact by CV-19; not be reported in 20-21
WC1	BCPC475	Increase the number of passenger journeys on buses	+	40,776,023	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	Directly impact by CV-19; not be reported in 20-21
WC1	DGRC120	Road Safety: reduce the number of people killed or seriously injured in road traffic incidents.	-	78	78	12	15	↑	This reporting period covers the calendar months January to June 2020. There were a total of 15 KSI casualties, of which 0 were fatalities. (There is no in-year target).
WC1	DGRC476	Increase the number of people travelling actively to work by walking and cycling	+	n/a	Establish baseline.	Data not due	Data not due	n/a	
W4	BCPC411	Increase the percentage of people who take part in cultural activities at least once a month (QoL)	+	43.30%	25.00%	Data not due	Data not due	n/a	The Quality of Life (QoL) survey took place in Autumn 2020. Headline results will be issued via the QoL Priority Indicators briefing report in January 2021 followed by a full set of results in March 2021.
W4	BCPC412a	Increase the % satisfied (in deprived areas) with the range and quality of outdoor events (QoL)	+	67.00%	25.00%	Data not due	Data not due	n/a	The Quality of Life (QoL) survey took place in Autumn 2020. Headline results will be issued via the QoL Priority Indicators briefing report in January 2021 followed by a full set of results in March 2021.
W4	DGRC428	Increase annual revenue generated from the council's investment estate	+	£142,895	£150,000	-£12,345	£132,752	↑	So far this year we have increased net rental income under lease contracts by c.£120,000 at the current time, so there is a reasonable chance that the target of £150,000 will be met by the end of the current financial year. This is an entirely separate issue from the non-payment of rent due to COVID which is a significantly bigger financial issue, albeit separate issue.
G&R - /Management of Place									
Bristol City Council (BCC) owned performance indicators:									
W3	BCPB335	Increase the number of households in fuel poverty receiving energy and debt advice	+	1,621	1,200	Data not due	Data not due	n/a	Data not due to be reported.
City Wide Performance Indicators that BCC contributes to:									
WC1	BCPC471	Improve journey time reliability during the morning peak travel period	+	n/a	Establish baseline.	Data not due	Data not due	n/a	Work on-going to establish baseline complicated by the COVID 19 impact on traffic.
WC2	BCPC436	Improve the percentage of premises that have access to Gigabit capable full fibre	+	n/a	Establish baseline.	Data not due	Data not due	n/a	There is no in-year target as the annual report Connecting Nations will not be published by Ofcom until December 2020. New indicator replacing previous "Improve % of premises that have access to Ultrafast Broadband"
WC2	BCPC438	Increase the % of people living in deprived areas who have access to the internet at home (QoL)	+	88.7%	92.0%	Data not due	Data not due	n/a	The Quality of Life (QoL) survey took place in Autumn 2020. Headline results will be issued via the QoL Priority Indicators briefing report in January 2021 followed by a full set of results in March 2021.
W2	DGRC194	Numbers of citizens participating in community clear-ups per quarter	+	2,886	1,000	0	38	↓	Community litter picks resumed in September with 17 events in 13 different wards. Over 100 bags of waste and recycling collected. The revised target reflects the reduction in planned activity at the current time. (No in-year target).
W3	BCPC334	Reduce the percentage of the population living in Fuel Poverty	-	11.7% (2017)	10.00%	Data not due	Data not due	n/a	This central government figure should be treated with caution: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. There is a two year data lag so the 2019 figure reflects 2017 data 2. The data is modelled (i.e. not from actual homes in Bristol) 3. It's a relative measure (only homes with above median fuel costs are included) 4. Smaller homes are excluded if they have below median fuel costs, though they could still be in fuel poverty We expect that implementation of the minimum energy efficiency standard (MEES) for the private rented sector will start to have a positive effect, as will energy efficiency schemes. However, we cannot confirm whether or not this will be reflected in the 2020 government data.



Progress Key
Well Above Target
Above Target
On Target
Below Target
Well Below Target

Improvement Key	
↑	Direction of travel IMPROVED compared to same period in the previous year
=	SAME as previous same period in the previous year
↓	Direction of travel WORSENERD compared to same period in the previous year

[Corporate Strategy - Key Commitments](#)

Covid-19 Recovery and Renewal Actions	
CV1	Community and People
CV2	Economy and Business
CV3	Organisational Change
Empowering & Caring	
EC1	Give our children the best start in life by protecting and developing children's centre services, being great corporate parents and protecting children from exploitation or harm.
EC2	Reduce the overall level of homelessness and rough sleeping, with no-one needing to spend a 'second night out'.
EC3	Provide 'help to help yourself' and 'help when you need it' through a sustainable, safe and diverse system of social care and safeguarding provision, with a focus on early help and intervention.
EC4	Prioritise community development and enable people to support their community.
Fair & Inclusive	
FI1	Make sure that 2,000 new homes (800 affordable) are built in Bristol each year by 2020.
FI2	Improve educational outcomes and reduce educational inequality, whilst ensuring there are enough school places to meet demand and with a transparent admissions process.
FI3	Develop a diverse economy that offers opportunity to all and makes quality work experience and apprenticeships available to every young person.
FI4	Help develop balanced communities which are inclusive and avoid negative impacts from gentrification.
Wellbeing	
W1	Embed health in all our policies to improve physical and mental health and wellbeing, reducing inequalities and the demand for acute services.
W2	Keep Bristol on course to be run entirely on clean energy by 2050 whilst improving our environment to ensure people enjoy cleaner air, cleaner streets and access to parks and green spaces.
W3	Tackle food and fuel poverty.
W4	Keep Bristol a leading cultural city, helping make culture, sport and play accessible to all.
Well-Connected	
WC1	Improve physical and geographical connectivity; tackling congestion and progressing towards a mass transit system.
WC2	Make progress towards being the UK's best digitally connected city.
WC3	Reduce social and economic isolation and help connect people to people, people to jobs and people to opportunity.
WC4	Work with cultural partners to involve citizens in the 'Bristol' story, giving everyone in the city a stake in our long-term strategies and sense of connection.
Workplace Organisational Priorities	
WOP1	Redesign the council to work effectively as a smaller organisation.
WOP2	Equip our colleagues to be as productive and efficient as possible.
WOP3	Make sure we have an inclusive, high-performing, healthy and motivated workforce.
WOP4	Be responsible financial managers and explore new commercial ideas.

Defintions and reporting timescales for Performance Indicators			
2020/21 Growth & Regeneration: Development of Place			
PI ref	Measure	Frequency/period reported	Method of calculation
Bristol City Council (BCC) owned performance indicators:			
BCPB124a	% of major residential planning applications processed within 13 weeks or as otherwise agreed	Quarterly (Cumulative)	This PI measures the percentage of major residential planning applications by type determined in a timely manner (13 weeks). The formula used is: x = number of major residential planning applications determined in a timely manner; y = total number of major residential planning applications determined.
DGRB124	% of major planning applications processed within 13 weeks or as otherwise agreed	Quarterly (Cumulative)	This PI measures the percentage of major planning applications by type determined in a timely manner (13weeks). The formula used is: x = number of major planning applications determined in a timely manner; y = total number of major planning applications determined.
DGRB125	% of minor residential planning applications processed within 8 weeks or as otherwise agreed	Quarterly (Cumulative)	This PI measures the percentage of minor planning applications by type determined in a timely manner (8 weeks). The formula used is: x = number of minor planning applications determined in a timely manner; y = total number of minor planning applications determined.
DGRB126	% of other planning applications processed within 8 weeks or as otherwise agreed	Quarterly (Cumulative)	This PI measures the percentage of other planning applications by type determined in a timely manner (8 weeks). The formula used is: x = number of other planning applications determined in a timely manner; y = total number of other planning applications determined.
DGRB419	Reduce the council's carbon dioxide equivalent emissions (in tonnes)	Annual	Carbon Dioxide equivalent emissions from: 1. Council buildings (corporate buildings, leisure centres, council housing (landlord supplies and heating), schools and other operational sites); 2. Street lighting;
City Wide Performance Indicators that BCC contributes to:			
BCPC425	Increase the number of affordable homes delivered in Bristol	Quarterly (Cumulative)	This records the numbers of social rented and intermediate housing units added to the city's overall housing stock during the year. Affordable housing is defined in the Planning Policy Statement 3 (PPS3) from the Ministry for Housing Communities & Local Government (MHCLG).
BCPC430a	Increase the number of new homes to meet the corporate target	Annual (1 year lag)	This measures the net increase in dwelling stock over one year and is calculated as the sum of new build completions, minus demolitions, plus any gains or losses through change of use and conversions.
BCPC433	Reduce the total CO2 emissions in Bristol City (k tonnes)	Annual (18 month lag)	This measures the annual amount of end user CO2 emissions across an agreed set of sectors (housing, roadtransport and business).
BCPC434	Reduce the proportion of deaths attributed to particulate air pollution	Annual (2 year lag)	This measure is reported by Public Health England
BCPC480	Increase the percentage of monitoring sites that meet the annual air quality target for nitrogen dioxide	Annual (Financial year)	This measures the percentage of monitoring sites across the city which achieve the annual air quality target
2020/21 Growth & Regeneration: Economy of Place			
PI ref	Measure	Frequency/period reported	Method of calculation
Bristol City Council (BCC) owned performance indicators:			
BCPB410	Increase the number of visitors to Bristol Museums, Galleries and Archives	Quarterly (Cumulative)	This measures visitors to Bristol Museums, Galleries and Archives and is taken from automated counters as well as snap shot surveys.
City Wide Performance Indicators that BCC contributes to:			
BCPC411	Increase the percentage of people who take part in cultural activities at least once a month (QoL)	Annual (Survey)	The Quality of Life (QoL) survey is carried out annually and asks Bristol residents about a wide range of topics such as health, lifestyles, community, local services and living in Bristol.
BCPC412a	Increase the % satisfied (in deprived areas) with the range and quality of outdoor events (QoL)	Annual (Survey)	The Quality of Life (QoL) survey is carried out annually and asks Bristol residents about a wide range of topics such as health, lifestyles, community, local services and living in Bristol.
BCPC474	Increase the number of single journeys on Park & Ride into Bristol	Quarterly (Cumulative)	This measures the number of journeys made on Park and Ride (P&R) services in Bristol. Data is supplied by the various commerical operators of P&R designated services
BCPC475	Increase the number of passenger journeys on buses	Quarterly (Cumulative)	This measures the number of journeys made on all services which has a boarding point in Bristol. Data is supplied by the various commerical operators of P&R designated services
DGRC120	Road Safety: reduce the number of people killed or seriously injured in road traffic incidents.	Quarterly (Cumulative)	This measures all people who were killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents in the Bristol local authority area on public roads, including those that are not the authority's direct responsibility, such as motorways and trunk roads. The period measured is the calendar year and reported with a slight delay: • Q1 reporting = No of KSIs between 1st January - 31st March • Q1-2 reporting = No of KSIs between 1st January - 30th June • Q1-3 reporting = No of KSIs between 1st January - 30th September • Q1-4 reporting = No of KSIs between 1st January - 31st December
DGRC428	Increase annual revenue generated from the council's investment estate	Quarterly (Cumulative)	This measures income generated cumulatively throughout the year of the total additional rental income from investment properties as recorded on Form B documents which set out the legally contracted income for the year. Sales of investment portfolio properties are excluded from this measure as are capital receipts i.e. not revenue income. The target is set for the present year as the income generation is targeted for activities in year.
DGRC476	Increase the number of people travelling actively to work by walking and cycling	Annual	This measure uses data from surveys as well as automated counters build into cycling infrastructure to report on the number of people using modes of transport that are recognised as "active".
2020/21 Growth & Regeneration: Management of Place			
PI ref	Measure	Frequency/period reported	Method of calculation
Bristol City Council (BCC) owned performance indicators:			
BCPB335	Increase the number of households in fuel poverty receiving energy and debt advice	Bi-Annual (Cumulative)	The number of people fuel poverty receiving support from the Warmer Homes Advice and Money (WHAM) project led by the Centre for Sustainable Energy
City Wide Performance Indicators that BCC contributes to:			
BCPC334	Reduce the percentage of the population living in Fuel Poverty	Annual (2 year lag)	Fuel poverty in England is measured using the Low Income High Costs (LIHC) indicator where a household is considered to be fuel poor if: - They have required fuel costs that are above average (the national median level) and were they to spend that amount, they would be left with a residual income below the official poverty line. The data for this measure is supplied by the Department of Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy
BCPC436	Improve the percentage of premises that have access to Gigabit capable full fibre	Annual	This measures is informed by the annual report from OfCOM "Connected Nations" report which tracks progress in fixed and mobile services in the UK. Data is available at a local authority level and can be seen here https://www.ofcom.org.uk/research-and-data/multi-sector-research/infrastructure-research
BCPC438	Increase the percentage of people living in deprived areas who have access to the internet at home (QoL)	Annual (Survey)	The Quality of Life (QoL) survey is carried out annually and asks Bristol residents about a wide range of topics such as health, lifestyles, community, local services and living in Bristol.

PI ref	Measure	Frequency/period reported	Method of calculation
BCPC471	Improve journey time reliability during the morning peak travel period	Annual	This measure uses data from the network of traffic cameras at key points across the city with average travel times between points being calculated. It has been identified that journey time reliability is generally of more importance to road users than actual speeds.
DGRC194	Numbers of citizens participating in community clear-ups per quarter	Quarterly (Snapshot)	Numbers of citizens participating in community clear ups per quarter

Key / further notes

1/ **Covid-19 impact** - Planned Performance Indicators are continuing to be measured, if possible, and 2020/21 Targets have been adjusted where relevant to take account of the expected impact of the Covid-19 pandemic.

2/ **Indicators "shaded out"** - Where the indicator and definition are shaded in grey, these Performance Indicators have been *suspended* for 2020/21; the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic is such that it is not possible to meaningfully measure these indicators, and no 2020/21 Target has been set.

Bristol City Council - Scrutiny Work Programme 2020 / 2021 (Public Meetings)

People Scrutiny Commission	Communities Scrutiny Commission	Growth & Regeneration Scrutiny Commission	Resources Scrutiny Commission	Overview & Scrutiny Management Board
June 2020				
				01/06/2020 3pm
				Current Scrutiny Arrangements
				Bristol Energy Company (Exempt Item)
				Covid-19 Response (Information Item)
				Mayor's Forward Plan - Standing Item
				Performance Report: Quarter 4 (Information Item)
				Corporate Risk Report: Quarter 3 (Information Item)
				WECA Forward Plan - Standing Item (For Information)
July 2020				
				08/07/2020 1.30pm
				City Leap
				Council Tax Reduction Scheme
				Finance Working Group - update
				Cabinet 14th July
				Mayor's Forward Plan - Standing Item
				WECA Overview and Scrutiny Committee Forward Plan - Information / Standing Item
				From Response to Recovery - Covid-19 update report Information Item

People Scrutiny Commission	Communities Scrutiny Commission	Growth & Regeneration Scrutiny Commission	Resources Scrutiny Commission	Overview & Scrutiny Management Board
				Corporate Risk Report Q4 - Information Item
				Performance Report Q4 - Information Item
August 2020				
				26/08/2020 2.30pm
				Air Quality / Clean Air Plan Update
				2020-21 Corporate Business Plan (Covid-19 Recovery Edition)
				Scrutiny Work Programme
				Q1 Performance Report
September 2020				
	Sept / Oct Date TBC	14/9/20 5.30pm		
Page 51		Annual Business Report		
		Housing Delivery Update		
		Mayor's Climate Emergency Action Plan		
		Planning for the Future - White Paper		
		Performance Report		
		Risk Report		
October 2020				
22/10/2020 2pm	15/10/2020 10.30am			5/10/2020 3pm
Annual Business Report	Annual Business Report			Bristol Energy – Position Statement
Public Health Update	Homelessness Support			Clean Air Zone - Update
Update on Mental Health Strategy	Moving Forward Together			Corporate Risk Report
Performance Report	Performance Report			Finance Task Group - Update
Risk Report	Risk Report			Call In Chairing Arrangements
				Cabinet Reports, 6 th October

People Scrutiny Commission	Communities Scrutiny Commission	Growth & Regeneration Scrutiny Commission	Resources Scrutiny Commission	Overview & Scrutiny Management Board
				2020
November 2020				
			30/11/2020	2/11/2020 3pm
			Annual Business Report	Scrutiny Working Groups - Feedback
			Council Tax Reduction Scheme and Council Tax Base Report (OSMB invited to participate in this item)	Advertising & Sponsorship Policy
			Collection Fund - Financial Surplus/Deficit Report	30/11/2020 3pm
			Finance Monitoring Report (P7)	Covid-19 update - Information Item
			Community Bank	Clean Air Zone (CAZ) Update
			Risk Report	City Leap
			Performance Report Q2	Performance Report Q2
December 2020				
14/12/2020, 10am	7/12/2020, 5pm			
Public Health Update; focus on the impact of Covid-19 on BAME communities	Decarbonisation of Residential properties			
People Scrutiny Working Group Findings	HMO's / Licensing			
Review of SEND Evidence Day Findings and Recommendations	Wildlife Management – conversation with Cabinet Member			
Secondary School Placements and Oasis Temple Quarter School	Performance Q2			
Quarterly Performance Report				
January 2021				
		6th January, 3pm		25th January, 6pm
		Extraordinary Meeting (WECA)		Companies Business Plans

People Scrutiny Commission	Communities Scrutiny Commission	Growth & Regeneration Scrutiny Commission	Resources Scrutiny Commission	Overview & Scrutiny Management Board
		28th January 5.30pm		Covid-19 update - Information Item
		Temple Quarter Member Working Group – Chairs Report		
		Temple Island – Information Paper		
		City Centre Framework		
		Western Harbour Update		
		Capital Programme Strategic Partner		
		Q2 Performance Report – For Information		
February 2021				
Page 53	8th February, 2pm		4th February, 2pm	Feb – TBC x 2
	Future Parks		Budget Scrutiny Meeting	CAZ – Consultation Report
	Waste Strategy		City Funds Annual Up-date Report (TBC)	CAZ – Cabinet report (separate meeting to item listed above)
	Building Security and Safety regulations		Risk Report TBC	Scrutiny Annual Report
	Community Safety Partnership Needs Analysis			Delivery of Cleaning and Security Services (TBC)
				City Leap - TBC
				Corporate Risk Report (Q3)
March 2021				
8/3/2021, 2pm		11/3/2021, 5.30pm		March - TBC
Public health update		Strategic Transport Plans (details TBC)		BCC Business Plans - TBC
Alternative Learning Provision (Including Hospital Education)		Local Rail / Metrowest (details TBC)		Heat Networks - TBC
People Scrutiny Working Group Report: Response to findings and		Temple Island		

People Scrutiny Commission	Communities Scrutiny Commission	Growth & Regeneration Scrutiny Commission	Resources Scrutiny Commission	Overview & Scrutiny Management Board
recommendations				
		Q3 Risk Report		
Children In Care, Adoption and Fostering		Q3 Performance Report		
Adult Care – Older People: Isolation				
Quarterly Performance Report				
Risk Report Q3				
Items to be scheduled				
Page 54	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quarterly Performance Reports Twice yearly Risk Reports 	Bristol Local Flood Risk Management Strategy, including River Avon Flood Strategy (March TBC)	IT Transformation Programme (TBC)	Covid Recovery Plans – Cabinet reports for information only unless items for discussion
			Commercialisation and Innovation	HSID review – postponed until further notice.
			Legal Services Strategy (progress update)	Bristol Energy (21/22 TBC)
				Corporate Risk Report (TBC)
				Corporate Performance Report (TBC) for information only

Health Scrutiny	
Subject	Date
Joint Overview & Health Scrutiny Committee (JHOSC)	
<p>Agenda subject to any proposed substantial changes to health services brought to the Committee's attention and agreed with North Somerset and South Gloucestershire Councils.</p> <p>Initial proposals include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BNSSG CCG system plan to 2021 (including Integrated Care Systems progress, and Covid-19 recovery plans); • Stroke services programme 	15 th March 2021, 11.15am
Health Scrutiny Committee (Sub-Committee of the People Scrutiny Commission)	
<p>Agenda to be informed by JHOSC and any proposed substantial changes to health services brought to the Sub-Committee's attention.</p> <p>Initial proposals include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Health Update • Health Scrutiny Working Group Report – Response from the Clinical Commissioning Group Governing Body • Drug and Alcohol Strategy • The Priory; Banksy Ward update 	25 th February 2021, 2pm

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