

CITY OF
WOLVERHAMPTON
COUNCIL

Vibrant and Sustainable City Scrutiny Panel

21 March 2018

Time 6.00 pm **Public Meeting?** YES **Type of meeting** Scrutiny

Venue Training Room, Ground Floor - Civic Centre

Membership

Chair Cllr Ian Angus (Lab)
Vice-chair Cllr Christopher Haynes (Con)

Labour

Cllr Mary Bateman
Cllr Philip Bateman MBE
Cllr Greg Brackenridge
Cllr Val Evans
Cllr Bhupinder Gakhal
Cllr Keith Inston
Cllr John Rowley
Cllr Caroline Siarkiewicz
Cllr Mak Singh

Conservative

Cllr Arun Photay

Quorum for this meeting is four Councillors.

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Agenda

Part 1 – items open to the press and public

Item No. *Title*

MEETING BUSINESS ITEMS

- 1 **Apologies**
- 2 **Declarations of interest**
- 3 **Minutes of the previous meeting** (Pages 3 - 8)
[To approve the minutes of the previous meeting as a correct record]
- 4 **Matters arising**
[To consider any matter arising from the minutes]

DISCUSSION ITEMS

- 5 **Parking Outside Schools Scrutiny Review** (Pages 9 - 30)
Scrutiny Officer, Earl Piggott-Smith will present a report from the Parking Outside Schools Scrutiny Review.
- 6 **Dog Control in Wolverhampton** (Pages 31 - 104)
Shaun Walker, Service Lead, will present a briefing note on Dog Control in Wolverhampton.
- 7 **Future Work Plan** (Pages 105 - 112)
[For the Scrutiny Panel to discuss ideas for the future work plan of the panel].

Vibrant and Sustainable City Scrutiny Panel

Agenda Item No: 3

Minutes - 23 November 2017

Attendance

Members of the Vibrant and Sustainable City Scrutiny Panel

Cllr Ian Angus (Chair)
Cllr Mary Bateman
Cllr Philip Bateman MBE
Cllr Greg Brackenridge
Cllr Val Evans
Cllr Bhupinder Gakhal
Cllr Keith Inston
Cllr Arun Photay
Cllr Caroline Siarkiewicz

In Attendance

Cllr Steve Evans (Cabinet Member – City Environment)

Employees

Martin Stevens (Scrutiny Officer) (Minutes)
Tim Pritchard (Head of Corporate Landlord)
Helen McGourlay (Finance Business Partner)
Gwyn James (Head of Strategic
Transportation)
Steve Woodward (Head of Environmental
Services)

Part 1 – items open to the press and public

Item No. *Title*

- 1 **Apologies**
Apologies for absence were received from Cllr John Rowley, Cllr Mak Singh and Cllr Christopher Haynes.
- 2 **Declarations of interest**
There were no declarations of interest.
- 3 **Minutes of the previous meeting**
The minutes of the previous meeting held on 28 September 2017 were approved as a correct record.
- 4 **Matters arising**

The Chairman reported that the issue of parking near schools had been looked at in depth at the last meeting and it was clear legislative changes were needed. It had been agreed that three or four Councillors would form a sub-group to work through the recommendations. On the 13 November a document had been emailed to the Panel Members for their consideration and comment. The Scrutiny Officer, Earl Piggot-Smith, had requested that any comments should be emailed to him by the end of the following week. There were eighteen recommendations, the majority of which the Chair believed were practicable and achievable.

5 Draft Budget and Medium Term Financial Strategy 2018-19 to 2019-20

The Finance Business Partner (Place) presented a report on the Draft Budget and Medium Term Financial Strategy 2018-2019 to 2019-2020. The purpose of the report was to seek the Panel's feedback on the Draft Budget 2018-2019, that had been approved by Cabinet to proceed to formal consultation and scrutiny stages. The Panel's feedback was also sought on the approach to the budget consultation and key budget reduction proposals that were built into the Council's Medium Term Financial Strategy. There were no new savings currently proposed in the service area for the forthcoming financial year.

The Cabinet Member for City Environment stated there were three main strands in the savings portfolio over three financial years. Corporate Landlord had a target of £1.2 million savings. The Council was on track to achieve the £1.2 million in savings. Whilst there had been overspend in some areas there had also been underspend in others. There were some issues in Catering Services but overall the Council was on target. Over the next two financial years there was a target of a further £2 million in savings. He personally believed the City was moving, office space and buildings were having a much better take up. i10 had been a success in helping to attract other businesses to the City.

The Chair requested further information on the overspend in catering services. In response, the Head of Corporate Landlord stated there had been a £590,000 reduction in the Catering Services income. The service was however still bringing in £900,000 in income, so it was not a net loss to the service. The principal reason for the reduction in income was the market becoming more competitive. The current offer to schools was higher in costs compared to the market but extra services were included in the overall cost. The Council would therefore have to offer these extra services for an additional charge to remain competitive. An action plan was being devised reprofiling the service, with a report due in the near future. The review that had been completed was partly to help manage a decline in the service as schools became more autonomous. In excess of 70% of primary schools were still using the Council's catering service. A review had been undertaken with the intention of helping to stabilise the service. A panel member asked what had caused the decline and was keen to ensure that nutritional standards remained high. In response, the Head of Corporate Landlord confirmed that the Council was currently charging more per school meal than the market. The food however was provided to a higher standard and a kitchen maintenance and food advisory service were provided as part of the package. In future, the Council would have to provide a price for a food only service, to remain competitive and offer the additional services as extras with a

corresponding additional charge. The Panel noted the good work undertaken in Corporate Landlord in achieving the savings to date.

A panel member asked if the Civic Hall fell within the remit of the Head of Corporate Landlord. In response, the Head of Corporate Landlord stated that the Civic Hall fell within his remit from an asset management perspective but not service operation. The panel member asked how long it would take to recoup the costs for the refurbishment of the Civic Hall through the running of events held there. The Head of Corporate Landlord stated that the Service was currently reviewing the business case. The Finance Business Partner (Place) stated that a business case would be drawn up and would include commercial income that could fund the refurbishment and also grant funding.

The Cabinet Member for City Environment stated that for 2017-2018, there was a target saving of £3.8 million in the City Environment Division. £1.7 million of that saving had been reprofiled into next year's savings due to a contractual dispute with the waste and recycling contractor – Amey Environment Services. Of the £3.8 million savings target, £2 million had been saved through reconfigurations, transformations and contract efficiencies. The division was broadly on track to achieve its saving target.

The Cabinet Member for City Environment stated that the proposed changes to the waste collection service were currently on hold whilst the Council was in legal dispute with Amey Environment Services. Seventy-Five percent of Local Authorities had moved to fortnightly or three weekly collections, which had consequently had a significant financial impact on Amey Environment Services. There was a legal meeting scheduled to take place with Amey Environment Services to try and resolve the legal dispute. The Council had been left with no alternative but to go to Court. The Council Officer responsible for the service was extremely knowledgeable, experienced and capable and believed the Council had a good case against Amey Environment Services. The Council had a number of options available including taking the service back in-house. The Cabinet had also looked at the option of a super site which could provide a number of services, resulting in a significant saving. Extra land did not need to be purchased and a workable transport solution had been devised. He suggested that the Panel meet the Council Officer to discuss the waste and recycling service at a future meeting of the Panel. The changes in the waste collection proposals were ready from a Council perspective, which included fortnightly collections and a chargeable garden waste service. The food collection service was not viable and could be switched off relatively simply once the legal dispute had been resolved with Amey Environment Services.

A panel member asked how long the legal dispute was likely to last and how the Council was going to effectively communicate the changes to residents and take into account the lessons of what had happened in Birmingham. The Cabinet Member in response stated that communication was key. He was dismayed that the Express and Star had misled the public by missing key parts out of the Council's press release regarding the proposed changes to the service, such as residents being given a larger household waste bin. Social media would be utilised and a comprehensive communications drive would be devised including use of Wolverhampton Today, letter distribution, radio, stickers on bins and visiting

properties. When the new Council Tax electronic system was implemented the Council would obtain additional email addresses allowing further electronic communication. He hoped the legal dispute with Amey Environment Services would be resolved by early next year. He couldn't see any changes to the waste collection service before April, the changes were more likely to be in the Summer or potentially even later in the year. He didn't envision all the proposed changes to commence on the same day, rather a staggered approach.

The Cabinet Member for City Environment stated that whilst the Council did not undertake grass cutting every week, choosing to do it every three weeks, the work was still of a high standard compared to other Local Authorities in the West Midlands region. The number of complaints had dropped dramatically but was subject to weather conditions. A number of vacant posts had been deleted in the City Environment Division meaning that team members had taken on extra responsibilities. The Chair asked the Cabinet Member to keep the Panel informed of the efforts to resolve the ongoing legal dispute with Amey Environment Services and the Panel noted the good work that had been undertaken in the City Environment Division.

The Cabinet Member for City Environment stated that the Council was currently reviewing the Passenger Transport Service, mainly in the area of yellow buses. The City Environment Division's role was largely centred around the maintenance and upkeep of the vehicles.

The Cabinet Member for City Environment gave an update on City Housing. The Council had achieved £100,000 in savings in 2017-2018 through the review of Homelessness and Housing Options services and the transfer of services to Wolverhampton Homes. Further budget reductions and income generation targets of £100,000 over the forthcoming two financial years were planned for City Housing. Options to achieve the target were being developed. Wolverhampton homes were carrying out good work and compared to other local authority areas they did a very good job and delivered a comprehensive service. He did not have any issues dealing with the Officers at Wolverhampton Homes. For the first time in 30 years, the Council was moving forward with building houses and had setup a separate company to kick start the construction of private housing. Four hundred new private houses and a further four hundred for social letting were being developed. He was delighted with the innovation undertaken to achieve the income streams for the development.

A panel member asked about the £100,000 reduction in homelessness services. He asked if the service was being reduced to achieve the savings target. The Cabinet Member responded that Wolverhampton Homes were already delivering a service and it made sense for them to take on the Homelessness Service to avoid unnecessary costly duplication. Wolverhampton was highly regarded across the West Midlands for how they helped the homeless. Everybody that was homeless was given an offer of help, but some did not wish to take up the offer. The Chair stated that in theory the Homelessness service would improve with the savings implemented due to the consolidation of the service with Wolverhampton Homes.

The Cabinet Member for City Environment asked for his sincere thanks to Gwyn James (Head of Strategic Transportation) to be placed on the record for his many years of exemplary service to the Council, as he was about to leave the authority. The Panel echoed the Cabinet Member's sentiments.

The Chair asked for comments specifically on the Budget Consultation process. A panel member stated that the Council was doing everything it could to engage appropriately with residents on the budget proposals. A panel member stated that as time had progressed the digital engagement process had grown stronger. Whilst the Council had legal obligations regarding the budget consultation, it was important for the Council to look at how many public meetings were actually needed, given the relatively low attendance. The Cabinet Member for City Environment agreed that attendance was not high and was continuing to decline year on year. A number of strands needed to be addressed but he believed the public should still have the opportunity of attending a public meeting.

Resolved:

- A) That the feedback received at the meeting be forwarded to Scrutiny Board for consolidation and onward response to Cabinet.
- B) That the Scrutiny Panel response be finalised by the Chair and Vice-Chair of the Scrutiny Panel and be forwarded to Scrutiny Board for consideration

The meeting closed at 6.55pm.

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Vibrant and Sustainable City Scrutiny Panel

1 March 2018

Report title	Update – Parking Outside Schools Scrutiny Review Report	
Cabinet member with lead responsibility	Councillor Steve Evans City Environment	
Wards affected	All	
Accountable director	Ross Cook, Service Director, City Environment	
Originating service	Service area (not directorate)	
Accountable employee(s)	Earl Piggott-Smith Tel Email	Scrutiny Officer 01902 551251 earl.piggott-smith@wolverhampton.gov.uk
Report to be/has been considered by	List any meetings at which the report has been or will be considered, e.g. Sustainability Advisory Group Cabinet	
		5 February 2018 20 February 2018

Recommendation(s) for action or decision:

The Scrutiny Panel is recommended to:

1. Consider the comments of Cabinet about the recommendations in the attached scrutiny review report.
2. Agree a date the Scrutiny Panel can receive a progress report on the implementation of the recommendations accepted by Cabinet.

1.0 Purpose

- 1.1 To provide an update to the panel on the progress made since the panel considered the issue of parking outside schools at their meeting on 28 September 2018.
- 1.2 To give the panel the opportunity to further comment on the findings and recommendations of the report presented to Cabinet.
- 1.3 To agree a date the Scrutiny Panel can receive a progress report on the implementation of the recommendations accepted by Cabinet.

2.0 Background

- 2.1 The Vibrant and Sustainable City Scrutiny Panel met on 28 September 2017 to consider what the Council and other agencies could do to alleviate the problem of inconsiderate or illegal parking outside or near primary schools in Wolverhampton.
- 2.2 The panel considered evidence from a range of witnesses. The panel also invited members of the public to share their concerns and ideas for improving the situation in response to a press release published on Wolverhampton Today.

3.0 Progress

- 3.1 The review report was presented to Sustainability Advisory Group on 5 February 2018 to comment on the findings and recommendations. The recommendations in the report were supported.
- 3.2 The review report was presented to Cabinet by the Chair Cllr Ian Angus at a meeting on 20 February 2018.
- 3.3 Cabinet Member Councillor Steve Evans commented that he welcomed the report and wanted to put on record his thanks to the team involved in the review. The Cabinet Member appreciated the way in which the review had been conducted and range of people who contributed evidence.
- 3.4 Councillor Evans stated that they were happy to accept the review recommendations and would implement in line with the Council's financial remit.

4.0 Financial implications

- 4.1 The financial implications are detailed in the report to Cabinet presented on 20 February 2018.

5.0 Legal implications

- 5.1 The legal implications are detailed in the report to Cabinet presented on 20 February 2018.

6.0 Equalities implications

- 6.1 The equalities implications are detailed in the report to Cabinet presented on 20 February 2018.

7.0 Environmental implications

- 7.1 The environmental implications are detailed in the report to Cabinet presented on 20 February 2018.

8.0 Human resources implications

- 8.1 The human resource implications are detailed in the report to Cabinet presented on 20 February 2018.

9.0 Corporate landlord implications

- 9.1 The corporate landlord implications are detailed in the report to Cabinet presented on 20 February 2018.

10.0 Schedule of background papers

- 10.1 Parking Outside Schools Scrutiny Review – Cabinet - 20 February 2018
Parking near Schools - Vibrant and Sustainable City Scrutiny Panel - 28 September 2017

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CITY OF WOLVERHAMPTON COUNCIL	Cabinet Meeting 20 February 2018
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Report title	Parking Outside Schools Scrutiny Review		
Decision designation	AMBER		
Cabinet member with lead responsibility	Councillor Steve Evans City Environment		
Corporate Plan priority	People - Stronger Communities		
Key decision	No		
In forward plan	Yes		
Wards affected	(All Wards)		
Accountable Director	Ross Cook, Service Director, City Environment		
Originating service	Scrutiny		
Accountable employee	Earl Piggott-Smith	Scrutiny Officer	
	Tel	01902 551251	
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Report to be/has been considered by	Directorate Leadership Team	8 January 2018	
	Strategic Executive Board	17 January 2018	
	Sustainability Advisory Group	1 February 2018	
	Vibrant and Sustainable City Panel	1 March 2018	

Recommendation for decision:

The Cabinet is recommended to:

Approve the recommendations of the Vibrant and Sustainable City Scrutiny Panel as detailed in the report at Section 9.0.

1.0 Purpose

- 1.1 This report has been written to make Cabinet aware of the key findings and recommendations following a review of the issue of inconsiderate and illegal parking outside or near to the City's primary schools.
- 1.2 The problems caused by illegal and inconsiderate parking outside primary school's links directly to a priority in the Council's Corporate Plan 2016-2019 - **promoting and enabling healthy lifestyles, keeping the City clean and keeping the City moving**.
- 1.3 The panel considers that efforts to reduce traffic congestion during the school run and to create a safe and pleasant environment will result in an increase in the number of parents who are willing to walk their children to school.
- 1.4 The panel also wants to encourage a wider debate about the need to find sustainable and effective solutions to the problems highlighted during the evidence session.

2.0 Background

- 2.1 The Vibrant and Sustainable City Scrutiny Panel (VSCSP) met on the 28 September 2017 to consider witness evidence from a range of interested groups about the issue of inconsiderate and illegal parking outside and near to the City's primary schools. The following [link](#) will give details of the evidence considered at the meeting.
- 2.2 There is evidence from published research which explains that parents' fears about the safety of their children – particularly around walking to school independently - is a significant factor in persuading them to drive their children to school, rather than allowing them to walk with them, where this is possible.
- 2.3 The number of children killed or seriously injured as pedestrians rises markedly around the ages of 11 and 12 as they move from primary to secondary school, before declining slightly from 13 onwards. Furthermore, it was stated that this statistical 'spike' highlights the crucial role that parents can play in helping young children to learn important road safety skills before they reach this dangerous transition.
- 2.4 The review has therefore focused on the issue of parking outside primary schools as survey responses highlight the fears of parents and residents about the safety of children walking to school which has contributed to increased use of cars for short journeys and traffic congestion during the school run.
- 2.5 The issue of parking outside schools was agreed by Councillors as an issue that met the criteria for selecting topics – for example, an issue of interest to the wider public. The topic has generated a huge public response to a press release published on Wolverhampton Today (Facebook) asking people to share their experiences about the problems caused by illegal and inconsiderate parking outside schools. The issue was also reported on the local news media which led to further public comments.

- 2.6 The overall aim of the review was to make recommendations that will help create a safer walking environment during the school rush hour periods to help reduce traffic congestion, when the issue of parking outside primary schools is most acute. The members of the scrutiny panel also wanted to better understand the scale and nature of the problem with a view to making recommendations to help improve the situation.
- 2.7 The panel invited witnesses and members of the public to both highlight their experiences caused by problem parking but also to make suggestions of what could help to improve the situation – see [link](#) for details of the evidence presented at the meeting on 28 September 2017 and the [notes](#) of the discussion. Appendix 1 to this report details sample responses from the public when asked to share their experiences of problem parking.
- 2.8 The members of the panel considered evidence from residents, head teachers, parents, the police, school crossing patrol services, parking services, and a national charity – Living Streets - which aims to encourage children and parents to walk to school.
- 2.9 The members of the panel also considered a range of published reports and examples of good practice that would help to inform their findings and recommendations. For example, Leicester City Council have published Leicester's Parking Improvement Action Plan 2016-2019 which details plans to reduce problems of traffic congestion.

3.0 Summary of Parking Enforcement Legislation and Guidance

3.1 Reducing and preventing accidents

Local authorities have a statutory duty under section 39 of the 1988 Road Traffic Act to “**take steps both to reduce and prevent accidents**”. The 1988 Road Traffic Act, Section 39 states:

(1) provide for promoting road safety by disseminating information or advice relating to the use of roads.

(2) each local authority must prepare and carry out a programme of measures designed to promote road safety and may make contributions towards the cost of measures for promoting road safety taken by other authorities or bodies.

(3) each local authority:

- a. must carry out studies into accidents arising out of the use of vehicles on roads within their area
- b. must, in the light of those studies, take such measures as appear to the authority to be appropriate to prevent such accidents, including the dissemination of information and advice relating to the use of the roads, the giving of practical training to road users, the construction, improvement, maintenance or repair of roads for which they are the highway authority and other measures taken in the exercise of their powers for controlling, protecting or assisting the movement of traffic on roads

- c. in constructing new roads, must take such measures as appear to the authority to be appropriate to reduce the possibilities of such accidents when the roads come into use.

3.2 Civil Parking Enforcement

Civil Parking Enforcement (CPE) means that local authorities, rather than the police, can choose to be responsible for enforcing on-street parking controls - most parking contraventions, including parking on yellow lines and in parking bays, are no longer criminal offences. The regulations are detailed in Schedule 8 Traffic Management Act 2004 – civil enforcement areas and enforcement authorities.

The police have responsibility for enforcing endorsable and most types of moving traffic offences and can also act against drivers where security or other traffic policing issues are involved. The police can issue a parking ticket for causing an obstruction.

City of Wolverhampton Council (CWC) Parking Services can take enforcement action against inconsiderate or illegal parking which occurs immediately outside or on the street near a school where a valid Traffic Regulation Orders (TRO) applies.

It takes approximately six months to issue a TRO and it is subject to public consultation about any proposed changes before it can be introduced – see **Appendix 2** for an example of a TRO.

A maximum number of 13 Civil Enforcement Officers (CEO) are available daily, over two shifts – to cover the City Centre and other areas. The CCTV vehicle has a scheduled visit to every school at least once a term, but dependent on circumstances the timings can change.

A CEO can issue a Penalty Charge Notice (PCN) to any vehicle which stops on a yellow zig zag line when the zig zag lines are operational (schedule 7 paragraph 4 section (2)(i)(i) The PCN is £70 but will be reduced to £35 if paid within 21 days.

Local authorities are required to use any income from parking tickets for the purposes described in accordance with the Traffic Management Act 2004.

3.3 CCTV Vehicle Enforcement

Local authorities have a duty to tackle dangerous parking and the Traffic Management Act 2004 allows councils to enforce parking contraventions by CCTV cameras in problem areas. CWC use a CCTV vehicle to address parking at hotspots or problem areas where motorists are putting the safety of others at risk and causing unnecessary congestion.

Legislation only allows authorised CCTV vehicles to enforce school keep clear signs.

3.4 **Parking on school zigzag lines**

3.5 Yellow zig zag lines outside schools that have signs listing hours of operation are enforced legally by the council by issuing a penalty charge notice. The hours of operation stated usually relate to drop off and pick up times, but outside these windows, drivers are legally permitted to park on the yellow zig zag lines unless a TRO is present restricting parking either sides of the road.

3.6 Yellow zig zag lines without signs simply advise motorists not to wait or park on them at any time.

3.7 **What does a 'grace period' mean?**

Grace applies where a vehicle is stationery in a designated parking place and the vehicle has been left beyond the permitted parking period. No penalty charge is payable for the contravention where the vehicle has been left beyond the permitted parking period for a period not exceeding 10 minutes. Grace period does not apply to locations which are designated parking places – for example locations with 'no waiting' restrictions (yellow lines). A 'designated parking place' means a parking place established by a Traffic Regulation Order.

3.8 **Is 'pavement parking' legal?**

There are issues with the terminology in this area, so it is important to understand what is being referred to when this term is used:

- 'Pavement parking' is parking where one or more wheels of a vehicle are on the pavement
- 'On-street' parking is any other parking at the side of the road

There is no national prohibition against either on-street or pavement parking except in the latter case in London and more widely in relation to heavy commercial vehicles. However, it is an offence to drive onto the pavement, whether with intention to park or not. Because this is a criminal offence, as opposed to most of civil parking offences, it is enforceable by the police, not the local authority.

Local authorities and the police may act to tackle on-street and pavement parking under legislation governing obstruction and dangerous parking, designating limited areas of 'no pavement parking' through a Traffic Regulation Order (TRO), or establishing a special parking area.

4.0 Findings

- 4.1 In evidence to the review from the Service Lead - Traffic & Road Safety it was stated that there is an issue about the perception of the scale of child accidents and the number of near misses across Wolverhampton. The panel was advised to note the following:
- between 2012 and 2017 (5 years) there were 198 child pedestrian casualties in Wolverhampton of which just 11 were outside schools during school travel times (1 serious, 10 slights). This equates to just 5.5% of Wolverhampton's child pedestrian casualties.
 - a sizable percentage of the complaints received by City of Wolverhampton Council are concerns about parking on footways/verges, drivers blocking resident driveways and congestion issues rather than significant road safety risks because of inconsiderate or illegal parking near schools.
 - in most cases high levels of on-street parking near to schools can act as a 'traffic calming' measure by reducing traffic speeds that would otherwise be higher if traffic was free flowing. Manor Primary School on A4126 Ettingshall Road is a good example of where traffic speeds outside of school travel times are significantly higher in free flow conditions.
- 4.2 The panel accept these points and want to offer reassurance to parents about the scale of the issue and the level of risk. However, it is clear to panel members and witnesses that they want to see progress made to reduce the number of accidents and near misses involving vehicles. The panel also want to respond to the real concerns expressed by both parents and residents about the problems caused and the need to find sustainable local solutions to the issue.
- 4.3 The panel share the strong views expressed by the public in the survey responses and witnesses evidence about the importance of making real progress in reducing the number of complaints about illegal or inconsiderate parking outside schools. The panel acknowledge the need for everyone to work constructively to find local solutions that create a safe and pleasant travelling environment for everyone – but accept that there are no simple solutions which can resolve often conflicting interests of schools, parents and residents living near schools.
- 4.4 An increase in the number of parents who walk their children to school rather than drive will clearly reduce congestion and improve the health of children. A key issue highlighted in evidence presented by the Public Health Service is the need to reduce unnecessary short car journeys - **63% of people make a journey of less than two miles by car at least once a week. Around four in ten say they make journeys by car that could easily be completed by walking (41%), by cycling (43%) or on the bus (35%).** ([British Social Attitudes](#))

- 4.5 The panel agree that while public information and provision of alternative travel options have a key role in improving the situation there is also a need to have a strong and visible deterrent to stop or deter people who continue to park illegally outside primary schools from doing so. The panel consider that it is important that there are real consequences for people who choose to park illegally.
- 4.6 The comments from members of the public suggest that there is a lack of confidence in the willingness of the Council and Police to provide the necessary staff resources or use their enforcement powers to act against drivers whose behaviour places children and other road users at risk.
- 4.7 Members of the public were invited to share details of problem parking outside their local schools – along with any suggestions to improve the situation. A [press release statement](#) was published on 25 September 2017 which led a press report on ITV news. In addition, 300 responses were received from members of the public on the [Wolverhampton Today Facebook page](#).

5.0 The following is a summary of the general findings from the review:

- a. The issue of illegal, dangerous and inconsiderate parking is a problem outside many primary schools in the city, but it is not a problem unique to Wolverhampton. At the national level local authorities have investigated this issue and introduced different policies to find lasting solutions to create safe walking routes to school.
- b. Important to monitor the effectiveness and efficiency of the Council's parking enforcement policy and its contribution to improving road safety. The policy should support the wider aims of the Council but success of the policy should not be simply judged by an increase in the number of parking fines. The Department of Transport published a list of criteria that can be used to assess the effect of the enforcement policy- see below:
- i. the justification for, and accuracy of, existing traffic orders;
 - ii. the adequacy, accuracy and quality of traffic signing and road markings which restrict or permit parking within or outside a Controlled Parking Zone;
 - iii. the level of enforcement necessary for compliance;
 - iv. the levels of penalty charges;
 - v. the need to resource the operation effectively and ensure that all parking staff are appropriately trained; and
 - vi. impact on traffic flow, i.e. traffic or congestion outcomes
- c. City of Wolverhampton Council published a [Walking Strategy Policy document](#) in 2005 – the aim of the policy was to “**encourage walking by recognising its role as a mode of transport and part of the solution to tackling traffic congestion as well as urban regeneration and to improve our environment and health**”. The policy detailed a series of actions to achieve this and it is useful to review the document with a specific focus on the issue of parking outside schools and what can

be done to encourage more people to choose walking as an alternative to driving short distances.

- d. A significant increase in the number of parents who walk their children to school is the desired outcome for members of the panel and is an important part of the solution to problems outlined by witnesses.
- e. The public want to see a regular visible presence by Parking Enforcement Officers and Police to deter offenders and increase the chances of offenders being caught.
- f. Irresponsible parking can force pedestrians to step out into the street to get around parked vehicles. This is a key issue highlighted in responses from the public. This is particularly challenging for parents with prams, or blind or partially-sighted people, or people with mobility difficulties when using pavements outside or near schools.
- g. The issue of illegal and inconsiderate parking near schools is a public safety issue – the actions of some drivers presents a danger to the safety of our school children. Schools have introduced a range of local schemes to reduce traffic congestion and encourage parents and carers to follow parking restrictions and advice, for example, staggered starting times, with varying degrees of success.
- h. Schools have tried several initiatives to reduce the problem of illegal and or inconsiderate parking – a lot of school staff time is spent on trying to enforce the current policy and dealing with complaints from parents and other residents.
- i. There is no ‘silver bullet’ solution and you cannot simply enforce your way out of the problem; it is as much about awareness raising, education and the provision of alternative safe and sustainable travel options so that parents and children can consider walking to school their natural choice – routes to schools that have crossings which are sufficient and fit for purpose and streets are designed with people in mind are all vital factors in creating an environment where people want to walk to school.
- j. There was support among VSSC panel and in the public responses for stronger enforcement action against parking offenders. Between the period 4.4.17 to 15.7.17 – (63 school term days) a total of 88 Penalty Charge Notices(PCN) have been issued.
- k. The response from schools was very positive about the impact of work being led by Living Streets to encourage parents and children to walk to school.
- l. The panel would like planning appeals considering primary school expansion plans to give more consideration to findings of traffic impact assessments and plans to mitigate the impact of the expected increase in the number of vehicles on the road network.

6.0 The problem of parking outside schools is compounded by a range of factors, including:

- a. The massive growth in the use of cars for short trips and the increase in the number of households that have two or more cars parked on the road which can lead to delays in journey times at peak times during the day. The increase in the number of households where both parents/carers work, who are can't walk their children and drop them off at school on the way to work.
- b. The high number of complaints about drivers ignoring parking restrictions and the lack of signage outside schools. There is an issue of confusion among some members of the public about the situations when a PCN can be issued.
- c. The growing demand for school places at popular schools has led to the creation of extra provision – adding further pressure on the existing road network. The Royal School Wolverhampton in evidence to the review reported that the school has grown significantly in the last 2 years which has meant a significant issue for parking near and outside the school. The current number of pupils on roll is 1200, which is expected to rise to 1500 by 2021.
- d. The location of our schools and associated access routes - many were built in the 1950s/60s, if not earlier, and were not designed in keeping with today's traffic pressures and working patterns. The current road and transport network was developed to manage car traffic flows at a set level, but is insufficient to accommodate the volume of traffic now using it during peak times.
- e. Furthermore, the introduction of more Traffic Regulation Orders to restrict parking will not provide a quick solution – there is evidence of people continuing to park illegally despite the legal restrictions in force. The introduction of TROs and other road restrictions has shifted the problem of inconsiderate parking to surrounding streets beyond the immediate area; which has led to complaints from residents and other users about their impact – see below.

I am writing on behalf of Wildside Activity Centre in Hordern Road which is immediately opposite SS Peter and Paul Catholic Primary Academy and Nursery. We read the article in the Express and Star newspaper on 26th September about launching a drive on the problem of parking outside schools, and wanted to let you know that parking along this part of Hordern Road is becoming increasingly hazardous particularly since the school installed a barrier on their own driveway to prevent parents parking on their premises.

The bad parking affects cars, buses, cyclists etc. commuting along the road, and parking is on footpaths, outside houses, in the entrance to Wildside which also has pedestrian access to the Northern House Academy. The danger from our point of view is when staff and visitors cannot drive in due to parked vehicles meaning they add to the chaos.

Should it be necessary for an emergency vehicle to attend our site at these times of day then it would be difficult. We have groups of school children, vulnerable adults and many other users that need access to our site.

We would be grateful if consideration could be given to looking at ways of improving the situation and hopefully arrive at a happy compromise for everyone as we appreciate that some parents may not have an alternative to cars.

- f. The behaviour of some parent drivers when challenged about inconsiderate or illegal parking is a cause for concern. The panel heard evidence which highlighted numerous examples of verbal threats and acts of violence against people and in some instances children, when asking drivers to move their vehicle to a location which does not put the safety of other road users at risk.
- g. It is important to note that in evidence to the review it was reported that parents at some schools would contact other parents to warn them when a patrol or CCTV car was operating in the area.
- h. The parking service is already experiencing difficulties in recruiting people willing to work one and half hours in the morning and afternoon sessions required, who face abuse from drivers when challenged about their driving or parking habits. There will be cost implications to CWC if more CEOs are deployed for schools and also evidence that people return to normal poor parking habits after a period of targeted enforcement action.
- i. More parental choice about schools – children either cannot attend their local schools or parents choose to send their child to another school, which may require longer journey travel times and as a result there is increasing reliance on friends and family members taking and collecting children to and from school – adding further pressure on the road network.

7.0 Updates on progress

Sustainability Advisory Group

A copy of the report was considered at a meeting of the Sustainability Advisory Group on 5 February 2018. The group supported the review findings and recommendations.

Living Streets

The panel note the early success of number of local initiatives and positive responses from children, parents and schools to the work of [Living Streets](#). The panel support the aim of the organisation to - **every child that can, walks to school**. The panel was recently advised by Tom Richards, Project Coordinator West Midlands (Schools), that nine local schools have registered on the programme. In addition, there are discussions ongoing with two Multi Academy Trusts to bring six more schools on board. The panel

also welcome the prospect that funding for the post will be extended to August 2018 to allow this important work to continue.

Wolverhampton Park and Stride scheme

The panel were given an update on the plans to build on the previous initiative '[Beat the Street](#)' programme which ended in 2017 by introducing a Park and Stride scheme. Further details on the scheme can be found [here](#).

Based on data from the local adult lifestyle survey and the [Health Related Behaviour Survey](#) for children and young people potential areas were identified where a pilot would be beneficial to be run.

At the date of drafting four potential primary schools have been identified – work is on-going to identify possible sites within a 10-minute walk of the schools involved. The response from schools has been positive to the idea. Potential costs of marketing the scheme will be factored into the pilot. The owners of the land will be approached for their agreement, which may involve further costs. The scheme will hopefully be launched during spring 2018 and the impact will be assessed at the end of the school academic year.

Safety Outside Schools (SOS)

The issue of parking outside schools was also highlighted by Wolverhampton South East MP Pat McFadden who launched an initiative called 'Safety Outside Schools (SOS)'. The initiative was launched at Hill Avenue Primary School on 10 November 2017. The scheme involves school children taking on the role of junior road safety officers. Further details about the scheme can be found [here](#).

Public Health Service

The Director of Public Health made the following comments in response to findings and recommendations of the review:

- The Council to look further at the potential of "[filtered permeability](#)" – closing off certain roads to discourage through-traffic movements, some of which could be closed to school-run traffic. The policy has been used quite successfully in certain London boroughs like Waltham Forest.
- We support a publicity campaign/factsheet which should also contain key relevant public health information and would be happy to help with putting together. This should contain more than just parking and enforcement advice – becoming more of a "self-help package" for encouraging active travel in general and walking/cycling to school.

- The [school exclusion zone pilot from Solihull](#) is an interesting concept and could easily be applied here, as well as the “[Play Streets](#)” initiative from Bristol. We would encourage both concepts to be explored over the coming months.
- We support investigating the feasibility of a second CCTV camera car, as raising the profile of these operations may further discourage parking on zig-zag lines, if there is a greater threat of being caught.

8.0 Conclusions

- a) An approach based heavily on enforcement action, while understandable from a view of the public, will not deal with the scale of the problem of illegal and inconsiderate parking outside or near schools. However, it is important that parking offenders should expect to be fined to deter other drivers from similar behaviour.
- b) The wider public need to have confidence that CWC’s enforcement policy is working effectively and that there are the necessary resources to issue fines and or respond to complaints about illegal or inconsiderate parking outside or near schools.
- c) A sustainable solution to parking problem outside schools requires a combination of targeted enforcement action and improved parental education which leads to a shift in thinking to consider other alternatives to driving – particularly for short distances.
- d) CWC must continue to support initiatives that work towards reducing the number of cars used for short journeys to schools, where walking is an alternative.
- e) CWC cannot tackle this problem alone – it requires a genuine partnership approach between the Police, schools, parents and residents.
- f) Funding cuts mean that the Police and the CWC have fewer resources to dedicate to tackling problem parking outside schools and to respond to the high number of complaints from residents. However, both organisations have a statutory responsibility and powers to act to respond to an issue which the public have great concerns about.
- g) The Government must continue to work with local authorities to ensure that good practice and guidance about parking enforcement is coordinated and disseminated.

9.0 Recommendations to Cabinet

The recommendations of the VSCSP have been arranged under broad themes: supporting behaviour change, providing information and advice, enforcement action against persistent or serious parking offenders, and encouraging and supporting walking and other alternatives to short car trips during the school run.

Supporting behaviour change

1. Children and Young People's Health Improvement Adviser, to be invited to report on the impact of the Park & Stride scheme at the July 2018 meeting of VSCSP. Depending on the success of the scheme the City of Wolverhampton Council and other partners such as Wolverhampton Homes should be challenged to consider offering "relief" parking provision on nearby land close to schools at peak times to reduce pressure on the road network.

Response: The Public Health Service is currently being restructured. The consultation on the new service ends on 19.2.18. The Director of Public Health will consider the feasibility of introducing the scheme but this will depend on the resources available. Director of Public Health to present a progress report to VSSC panel 6.12.18.

2. All primary schools in Wolverhampton to be encouraged to consider what further changes would help to either reduce the number of vehicles or improve traffic flow at peak times during the day. For example, The Royal Wolverhampton School have introduced a voluntary one-way system and the use of park and drop on school sites or safe drop off points, and Uplands Junior School have extended front verges to be used as a layby for drop offs. Schools to be actively encouraged to report issues of problem parking to their local councillor to highlight the issue.

Providing information and advice

3. Service Lead, Traffic and Road Safety, to lead the development of a factsheet in conjunction with Councillor Development and IT Advisory Group. The information should be published in the councillor learning page. The factsheet should set out the respective enforcement roles and legal powers of the Police and the Local Authority to tackle problems linked to issues of parking outside and near schools. The factsheet should include details about what action can be taken for illegal or inconsiderate parking, by whom and how i.e. CCTV vehicle can only issue FPNs against motorists parked on zig zag lines, and where to report concerns to.
4. Service Lead, Traffic and Road Safety, to develop a similar information/Q&A resource for the public on CWC's website which summarises the respective responsibilities and enforcement powers to deal with complaints about parking outside schools, and how to report a problem. Consideration to be given to updating CWC's Report It app to allow people to report problems of illegal parking directly.

5. CWC Communications Team to lead the development of a communications campaign, utilising Wolverhampton Today and Twitter, to:
 - a) promote safe and respectful parking outside schools and b) promote walking to school – it should draw on the law, relevant statistics and learning from the scrutiny session.
 - b) campaign activity could be linked to/heightened during [International Walk to School](#) month held annually in October.
 - c) The responses submitted by the public for improving the situation to be actively pursued and promoted if there is evidence that it will have desired impact.
6. Service Lead, Traffic and Road Safety, to monitor outcomes from other regional and national initiatives, including the car exclusion zone pilot on Solihull (“School Streets”), with a view to learning from, and implementing established good practice and report findings to a future meeting of VSSC panel. The Service Lead to report on the impact of introducing parking TROs outside schools or surrounding areas in responding to the concerns of parents and residents.

Enforcement of regulations to support behaviour change

7. The Leader of the Council to be invited to write to the Secretary of State for Transport summarising the issues experienced in Wolverhampton and request that they review the effectiveness of regulations governing TROs and parking enforcement
8. City of Wolverhampton Council to continue to seek, where appropriate, to expand the use of loading bans near schools and commit to associated enforcement resource. CWC should take account of all road users and pedestrians when taking decisions on pavement parking restrictions or allowances, and clearly indicate what rules are in place and their purpose.
9. Parking Services Manager (CWC) should publish details of how performance in relation to enforcement activity is measured in their parking annual reports. Service Lead, Traffic and Road Safety, Annual to present report to VSSC panel which details performance against criteria suggested by Department of Transport so that it can be supported by the public.
10. Parking Services Manager (CWC) must make full use of its powers to issue Fixed Penalty Notices (FPNs) for vehicles parked illegally. VSCS Panel recommends a zero-tolerance approach and that persistent offenders must be targeted. The number of parking fines issued for parking illegally outside schools to be reported six monthly to VSCP to assess the impact of the policy as part of a review of the effectiveness and efficiency of the current parking enforcement policy.

11. The Cabinet Member for City Environment to review the level of resource within the Council available to promote behaviour change and enforcement against illegal parking outside schools. The review to consider if the current policy is contributing to achieving the vision detailed in 'Safety Outside Schools Programme' and 'Safer Routes to School Initiative'.
12. The Cabinet Member for City Environment to consider and report on the feasibility of providing a second CCTV vehicle and other staff resources to provide extra capacity that offer parents and residents increased confidence that the Council will act against people who park illegally outside schools.

Supporting an increase in the number of parents who walk to school with their children and creating safer walking spaces for other road users

13. Chair of VSCS Panel to write to the Mayor of the West Midlands Combined Authority summarising the issues experienced in Wolverhampton and to respond to the issues raised. The letter to invite the WMCA to commit to developing and or outlining a strategic approach to funding the creation of safer walking spaces for parents and children across the region – particularly primary aged school children.
14. VSCS Panel should be invited to comment on future primary school expansion plans in areas already badly affected by problem parking to review the evidence detailed in the [traffic impact assessment](#) and specifically what is being proposed to mitigate the effects arising from an increase in traffic congestion in the area.
15. Representatives from Living Streets to be invited to report on the impact of its work in Wolverhampton after 12 months, with a view to making further recommendations to Cabinet about what further action is needed to build on progress.
16. Director of Public Health to lead on the drafting of a review of the City of Wolverhampton Council's 'Walking Strategy' (August 2005) and to provide a revised draft to a future meeting of VSCS Panel for consideration on 16.12.18.
17. Scrutiny Officer to prepare report in consultation with Service Lead, Traffic and Road Safety, and other witnesses to Scrutiny Board on 11 September 2018.18 with a summary of progress against all the above recommendations

10.0 Evaluation of alternative options

- 10.1 The draft recommendations have been shared with witnesses for their comments and changes made as appropriate that will support the shared aim of wanting to reduce the number of people who park illegally or inconsiderately during the school run periods.
- 10.2 The recommendations acknowledge the challenges facing the Council and the Police to enforce traffic regulations around schools and the need to consider alternatives which do not rely on enforcement action as solution.

11.0 Reasons for decisions

- 11.1 The problems caused by illegal and inconsiderate parking outside schools link directly to the priorities detailed in the Council's Corporate Plan 2016-19 - **promoting and enabling healthy lifestyles, keeping the city clean and keeping the city moving**.
- 11.2 Council action in dealing with problem parking will contribute towards raising awareness of the issue among the public and provide challenge to key organisations about the effectiveness of their current policies and practices and respond to criticism of their impact.
- 11.3 The Council has a statutory duty to reduce the number of road accidents and it is important to have confidence that there is the necessary level of cooperation from all key agencies to achieve this and give public reassurance.
- 11.4 The panel consider that efforts to reduce traffic congestion and improve traffic flow will contribute to achieving these objectives and respond to the issues highlighted in witness evidence and public comments about the range of problems caused by poor parking outside or near schools.
- 11.5 The Council will be seen by the public as being responsive to the issue of problem parking outside schools. The issue of problem parking outside schools itself has been longstanding and judging by witness evidence has led to a range of disputes locally for which schools have struggled to find a sustainable solution.
- 11.6 There is a consensus among witnesses that more needs to be done to reduce the number of complaints about illegal or inconsiderate parking outside schools. The issue of parking outside schools has led to media interest and the local MP highlighting the range of problems caused by problem parking and the need for action.
- 11.7 A reduction in the number of people who park illegally or inconsiderately will create an environment that will encourage parents to consider alternatives to using a car where possible when taking children to school and reduce traffic congestion during the school runs.

12.0 Financial implications

- 12.1 Recommendations 11 and 12 to Cabinet could have specific financial implications for the Council but at this stage these are with the service for consideration in line with existing budget provisions. Any investment requirements will be subject to a business case in line with existing processes and be included in future reports to Councillors as necessary.
- 12.2 Costs associated with any additional Traffic Regulation Orders will be accommodated within existing revenue budgets within City Environment.

Any enforcement income received through the issue of penalty charge notices will be used as directed in the Traffic Management Act 2004.
[TT/24012018/V]

13.0 Legal implications

- 13.1 We are here dealing with three types of enforcement (CPNs, FPNs and prosecutions) and Council Enforcement Officers will need to be very clear what they can and cannot do and what processes they need to follow. A robust policy will need to be in place and followed and enforcement will need to be sustained, meaning extra resources will be required.
- 13.2 This will require legal involvement and enforcement officers (Parking Attendants / CEOs) on the streets.
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14.0 Equalities implications

- 14.1 There are no direct equalities implications arising from the recommendations in the review report. However, careful consideration will need to be given by the responsible lead to the equalities implications and a full EA is required to ensure that those equality groups mentioned in the report and any others unmentioned are protected from any adverse impacts. In particular, the needs of children or parents/carers with walking disabilities will need to be considered when making changes to existing arrangements. The overall aim should be to provide alternatives to parents using their car to take children to school, particularly for short journeys, wherever possible.
- 14.2 It is important to note that not all disabled people will be adversely affected by the review recommendation which seeks to encourage more parents, where possible, to walk to school with their children - creating safer walking routes and spaces outside schools will benefit everyone.

15.0 Environmental implications

- 15.1 A reduction in level of car usage, particularly for short journeys, will support wider Council aims to improve air quality and to reduce traffic congestion at peak times. The findings and recommendations support the Safer Routes to Schools Initiative – the aim of which is to address concerns over rising traffic levels and school gate parking issues and offer reassurance to parents.

16.0 Human resources implications

- 16.1 The report recommendation 12 make comment about funding to considered for an extra CCTV vehicle. The panel are concerned about the level of staff resources in parking services. The panel consider current resources are insufficient to provide the necessary support to schools and deal effectively with the scale of the parking problems highlighted during the review.

17.0 Corporate Landlord implications

- 17.1 There are no corporate landlord implications arising from the recommendations in this report.

18.0 Schedule of background papers

- 18.1 [Parking outside Schools - Vibrant and Sustainable City Scrutiny Panel – 28 September 2017.](#)

19.0 Appendices

Appendix 1: Responses from members of the public and suggestions

Appendix 2: Example of Traffic Regulation Order

Briefing Note

CITY OF
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Agenda Item No: 6

Title: Dog Control in Wolverhampton

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1.0 Purpose

- 1.1 To provide an over-arching report on dog control in Wolverhampton and to specifically address a number of questions raised previously.

2.0 Background and context

- 2.1 City of Wolverhampton Council has several key responsibilities relating to animals in general and dogs in particular. These range from animal welfare and disease control to public safety. In 2017 Chair of the Vibrant and Sustainable City Scrutiny Panel requested Dog Control Enforcement to be an item on the scrutiny agenda. The Chair requested a number of questions to be answered in the report, these were as follows:

- Outline of the service provided by the Council including number of staff
- A summary of the main legislation
- Are there any changes to the legislation and performance measures for the service expected?
- How does Wolverhampton's enforcement policy compare to other neighbouring authorities?
- An annual breakdown of the income received by the service through fines / fixed penalty notices (last three years)
- Details of any Orders in place across Wolverhampton and how well they are working?
- How does the Council communicate details about the services the Council offers such as advice on reporting noisy or stray dogs?
- Any new initiatives planned for the foreseeable future?

3.0 Proposal/Options

3.1 Outline of the service provided by the Council including number of staff

The Public Protection service sits within City Environment and is comprised of both Commercial and Residential teams.

The functions relating to dog control falls under the remit of the Residential group. In total there are eleven officers that deal with a wide range of service request each year totalling around 6,000 separate requests for service.

A relatively small number of these relate to dog control with fly tipping and vehicle abandonment investigations currently making up the greatest volume. For around ten years, our stray dog warden service has been outsourced to a private provider and for the last 2 years the majority of dog fouling enforcement patrols have been carried out by Kingdom Security.

In 2015 we also entered in a shared service arrangement with Staffordshire Animal Health to discharge certain important but niche areas of activity relating to livestock disease control and investigation into illegal puppy imports.

All other activities are delivered in-house and this mix of service delivery methods works well and is thought to be cost effective.

4.0 A summary of the main legislation used by the Council

4.1 Nuisance Dogs – Community Protection Notices

The grounds to use these new powers is persistent and unreasonable conduct which is having a detrimental effect on the quality of life for those in the locality.

This power is used by the Council to deal with dogs that frequently roam onto other property and cause nuisance. It is also used where accumulations of dog faeces are not removed from private gardens to such an extent that it impacts on neighboring residents.

4.2 Stray Dogs

Sections 149 & 150 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990 places a duty on local authorities to seize and detain stray dogs from public places. A person claiming to be the owner of a seized dog is not entitled to have the dog returned unless he pays all the expenses incurred by reason of its detention.

The new microchipping legislation and use of social media to advertise lost / stray dogs has resulted in fewer call-outs for the dog warden with a commensurate reduction in the Council stray dog budget.

4.3 Microchipping

Microchipping of Dogs (England) Regulations 2015 made it compulsory for all dogs over the age of 8 weeks in England to be fitted with microchips from 6 April 2016. Dogs now need to be microchipped and registered with their keepers' contact details and all keepers, including breeders, must keep these details up to date.

If a dog without a microchip comes to the Council's attention, its keeper is routinely served with a notice requiring the dog to be microchipped.

4.4 Dog Fouling / Dogs on Lead and certain Dog Prohibitions

In October 2017, the previous Dog Control Orders from 2007 lapsed and became the Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) 2017. Following widespread public consultation in the Summer/Autumn of 2017 including groups representing the dogs and dog walkers, the previous restrictions remained largely unchanged.

The PSPO came before this Scrutiny Panel before becoming law. A breach of the PSPO can result in the issuing of a Fixed Penalty Notice (FPN) amounting to £80 which is a small increase on the previous FPN of £75 for dog fouling related offences.

5.0 Changes to the legislation and performance measures for the service

The last significant change to affect Wolverhampton was the 2017 PSPO and there are no other significant changes to the legislation on the horizon. A key performance measure for the dog wardens is speed of response and this is not expected to change.

6.0 The scale of the problems faced in Wolverhampton and any Hotspot areas and issues

Reports of dog fouling have decreased by around 44% during the last 6 years from 488 in 2009/2010 to 272 in 2016/2017. Over the last 3 years the reports of nuisance dogs have seen a 32% reduction from 101 to 69 and the dogs reported for collection by the warden has seen a 30% reduction since 2015; from 470 to 325.

In terms of hot spot areas, the primary data we hold has been kindly provided by Environmental Services and is shown in the table below for 2017/18. This information is routinely provided to our enforcement team to conduct patrols.

Ward	No. of dog fouling incidents
St Peter's	28
Bilston East	19
Ettingshall	19
Graiseley	13
Penn	10
Fallings Park	6
Park	8
Bilston North	6
Bushbury South and Low Hill	6
Wednesfield South	7
Oxley	7
East Park	4
Tettenhall Regis	4
Merry Hill	6
Spring Vale	3
Blakenhall	4
Tettenhall Wightwick	2
Bushbury North	3
Heath Town	2
Wednesfield North	0

7.0 Wolverhampton's enforcement policy compared to other neighbouring authorities

The Black country local authorities produced a combined enforcement and service standards policy in 2016 which is attached.

8.0 An annual breakdown of the income received by the service through fines / fixed penalty notices (last three years).

2015: £375
 2016: £2550
 2017: £225

9.0 Details of any Orders in place across Wolverhampton and how well they are working

The 2017 Dog Control PSPO is attached. In terms of dog prohibitions from certain vulnerable areas and the requirement to have dogs on leads, the Council is not aware of any issues arising that have required enforcement action. The dog fouling offence has

been around for well over 20 years and targeted enforcement patrols and awareness raising campaigns appear to be having a positive impact judging by the number of service requests recorded in paragraph 6.0.

10.0 Communicating details about the services the Council offers

Our main communication platform is the web where people can report a whole range of dog related matters including: strays, noise, cruelty, dog breeding, pet shops selling dogs. There are also links to the PSPO, our enforcement policy and Kennel Club, Dogs Trust and RSPCA websites for more detailed information. We also use twitter and Facebook to promote activities and stories of interest. Traditional methods of communication are also permitted.

11.0 Initiatives planned for the foreseeable future

In 2017 the Council collaborated with the Dogs Trust, RSPCA, Sunnyside Kennels and Wolverhampton College to run an event in West Park promoting responsible dog ownership. A number of microchips were fitted at no cost to the owner or the Council and the Dogs Trust donated 50 vouchers to be used for neutering and spaying. The event was well received and we look to repeat it in 2018

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Black Country Local Authorities Enforcement Policy



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Joint Statement of the Chief Executives	<p>The four local Authorities in the Black Country are responsible for protecting people’s health, safety and wellbeing as well as the environment and amenities. They are responsible for promoting economic growth and employment opportunities.</p>
	<p>Key to supporting these objectives is a regulatory regime that balances support and enforcement. Providing advice that supports businesses to thrive and grow through all stages of the business lifecycle, whilst targeting formal enforcement actions at those businesses that breach the legislation contrary to our local needs and priorities and obtaining an unfair competitive advantage.</p>
Name Signature	<p>Similarly, residents and communities thrive best when they can enjoy the highest standards of local amenities and benefit from high levels of consumer protection.</p>
Name Signature	<p>It is recognised by each of the Authorities, as well as by national government, that business often operates on a wider basis than a single Authority. Following initiatives, such as “Better Business For All” and working with the Black Country Local Enterprise Partnership, it is recognised that businesses and communities alike thrive and are supported by providing consistency and certainty as far as possible. Therefore, the four authorities have developed a single enforcement policy</p>
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Name Signature	<p>The Black Country’s regulatory focus, through its various compliance and consenting activities and functions, is based around four central principles:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We will ensure that we enforce the law in a fair, equitable and consistent manner • We will work to assist businesses and others in meeting their legal obligations • Our focus will be on prevention rather than cure, where appropriate. • We will take action against those who breach the law or act irresponsibly <p>This Policy has been developed in conjunction with key stakeholders, including local business and enforcement partners</p>

Enforcement Policy For Dudley Council, Sandwell Council, City of Wolverhampton Council and Walsall Council

A. Principles of Good Regulation

The Legislative and Regulatory Reform Act 2006, Part 2, requires the authorities named above to have regard to the Principles of Good Regulation when exercising a specified regulatory function¹. For local authorities, the specified functions include those carried out by the services referenced in Annex 1.

We will exercise our regulatory activities in a way which is:

- (i) Proportionate – the Regulators’ Code promotes proportionate regulatory activity, which includes taking appropriate action where non-compliance is identified. The Public Interest Stage contained in the Code for Crown Prosecutors and can be accessed at http://www.cps.gov.uk/publications/code_for_crown_prosecutors/ will always be considered when determining whether it is right to prosecute. Our activities will reflect the impact of the offending on those living in, working in and visiting the area and enforcement action taken will relate to the seriousness of the offence.
- (ii) Accountable – our activities will be open to public scrutiny, with clear and accessible policies, and fair and efficient complaints procedures,
- (iii) Consistent – our advice to those we regulate will be robust and reliable and we will respect advice provided by others. Where circumstances are similar, we will endeavour to act in a consistent manner.
- (iv) Transparent – we will ensure that those we regulate are able to understand what is expected of them and what they can anticipate in return, and
- (v) Targeted – we will focus our resources on higher risk enterprises and activities, reflecting local need and national priorities and intelligence.

B. Regulators’ Code

The Regulators’ Code has been a central part of the Governments’ better regulation principles for some time now. Its aim is to embed a risk based, proportionate and targeted approach to regulatory inspection and enforcement

The authorities and services have had regard to the Regulators’ Code in the preparation of this policy. In certain instances we may conclude that a provision in the Code is either not relevant, is outweighed by another provision or does not legally apply to some aspects of regulatory activity. We will ensure that any decision to depart from the Code will be properly reasoned, based on material evidence and documented.

The Regulators’ Code can be accessed at <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/regulators-code>

C. The Code for Crown Prosecutors

When deciding whether to prosecute the authorities have regard to the provisions of The Code for Crown Prosecutors as issued by the Director of Public Prosecutions.

¹ Specified by the Legislative and Regulatory Reform (Regulatory Functions) Order 2007, available at www.legislation.gov.uk

The Code for Crown Prosecutors is a public document that sets out the general principles to follow when decisions are made in respect of prosecuting cases. The Code sets out two tests that must be satisfied, commonly referred to as the 'Evidential Test' and the 'Public Interest Test':

- a. Evidential Test - is there enough evidence against the defendant?

When deciding whether there is enough evidence to prosecute, each Authority will consider what evidence can be used in court and is reliable. They must be satisfied there is enough evidence to provide a "realistic prospect of conviction" against each alleged offender for each offence.

- b. Public Interest Test - is it in the public interest for the case to be brought to court?

Each Authority will balance factors for and against prosecution carefully and fairly, considering each case on its merits. Before deciding that prosecution is appropriate each Authority will consider the matters which, in the opinion of the Authority, are relevant and will have regard to the public interest. Their decision will reflect the impact of the offending on those living and working in the Boroughs.

D. Regulatory Enforcement and Sanctions Act 2008 ('the RES Act')

The Regulatory Enforcement and Sanctions Act 2008, as amended, established the Primary Authority scheme. We will comply with the requirements of the Act when we are considering taking enforcement action against any business or organisation that has a primary authority, and will have regard to guidance issued by the Secretary of State in relation to Primary Authority.

E. Conduct of Investigations and Sanctions

All investigations will be carried out under the following legislation and in accordance with statutory powers and controls and any associated guidance or codes of practice, in so far as they relate to the Authorities:

- the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984
- the Criminal Procedure and Investigations Act 1996
- the Regulation of Investigatory Powers Act 2000
- the Criminal Justice and Police Act 2001
- the Human Rights Act 1998
- The Protection of Freedoms Act 2012 (Code of Practice for Powers of Entry and Description of Relevant Persons) Order 2015
- Data Protection Act 1998
- Consumer Rights Act 2015
- Any other relevant legislation that may be in force

Breaches of legislation found in premises owned or run by the Local Authority will be treated in accordance with this policy as would a breach in other businesses. In addition, details of the breach will be brought to the attention of the appropriate head of service and/or director.

i. Compliance Advice, Guidance and Support

The Authorities use compliance advice, guidance and support as a first response in the case of many breaches of legislation that are identified. Advice is provided, sometimes in the form of a warning letter, to assist individuals and businesses in rectifying breaches as quickly and efficiently as possible, avoiding the need for

further enforcement action. A warning letter (sometimes called an 'informal caution') will set out what should be done to rectify the breach and to prevent re-occurrence. We will always make it clear what is a legal requirement and what is best practice. If a similar breach is identified in the future, this letter will be persuasive in considering the most appropriate enforcement action to take on that occasion. Such a letter cannot be cited in court as a previous conviction but it may be presented in evidence.

The Authorities recognise that where a business has entered into a partnership with a primary authority, the primary authority will provide compliance advice and support, and the Authorities will take such advice into account when considering the most appropriate enforcement action for it to take. It may discuss any need for compliance advice and support with the primary authority.

Where more formal enforcement action, such as a simple caution or prosecution, is taken, the Authorities recognises that there is likely to be an on-going need for compliance advice and support, to prevent further breaches.

ii. Voluntary Undertakings

The Authorities may accept voluntary undertakings that breaches will be rectified and/or recurrences prevented. The Authorities will take any failure to honour voluntary undertakings very seriously and enforcement action is likely to result.

iii. Statutory (Legal) Notices

In respect of many breaches the Authorities have powers to issue statutory notices. Examples of these include but are not limited to: 'Stop Notices', 'Prohibition Notices', 'Emergency Prohibition Notices', and 'Improvement Notices'. Such notices are legally binding. Failure to comply with a statutory notice can be a criminal offence and may lead to prosecution and/ or, where appropriate, the carrying out of work in default, the costs of which may be recovered at a later date.

A statutory notice will clearly set out actions which must be taken and the timescale within which they must be taken. It is likely to require that any breach is rectified and/or prevented from recurring. It may also prohibit specified activities until the breach has been rectified and/or safeguards have been put in place to prevent future breaches. Where a statutory notice is issued, an explanation of the appeals process will be provided to the recipient.

In the event of non-compliance, and in appropriate case, costs associated with works in default may be recovered by registering as a local land charge on the property.

iv. Financial penalties

The Authorities have powers to issue fixed penalty notices in respect of some breaches. A fixed penalty notice is not a criminal fine, and does not appear on an individual's criminal record. If a fixed penalty is not paid, the relevant Authority may commence criminal proceedings or take other enforcement action in respect of the breach.

If a fixed penalty is paid in respect of a breach the relevant Authority will not take any further enforcement action in respect of that breach. Payment of a fixed penalty does not provide immunity from prosecution in respect of similar or recurrent breaches.

If fixed penalty notices are available, it is the discretion of each Authority to opt to issue a fixed penalty notice. In some circumstances, in particular where breaches are serious or recurrent, it may be that prosecution is considered more appropriate than the issue of a fixed penalty notice.

v. Injunctive Actions, Enforcement Orders etc.

In some circumstances an Authority may seek a direction from the court (in the form of an order or an injunction) that a breach is rectified and/or prevented from recurring. The court may also direct that specified activities be suspended until the breach has been rectified and/or safeguards have been put in place to prevent future breaches.

Failure to comply with a court order constitutes contempt of court, a serious offence which may lead to imprisonment.

Authorities are required to seek enforcement orders after issuing some enforcement notices, providing the court with an opportunity to confirm the restrictions imposed by the notice. Otherwise, Authorities will usually only seek a court order if it has serious concerns about compliance with voluntary undertakings or a notice.

vi. Simple Caution

The Authorities have the power to issue simple cautions (previously known as 'formal cautions') as an alternative to prosecution for some less serious offences, where a person admits an offence and consents to the simple caution. Where a simple caution is offered and declined, the Authority is likely to consider prosecution.

A simple caution will appear on the offender's criminal record. It is likely to influence how the Authority and others deal with any similar breaches in the future, and may be cited in court if the offender is subsequently prosecuted for a similar offence. If a simple caution is issued to an individual (rather than a corporation) it may have consequences if that individual seeks certain types of employment.

vii. Prosecution

Where the circumstances warrant it and the alternative actions detailed previously in this policy are considered inappropriate, then prosecution may result. Any decision to prosecute will take into account the criteria set down in the Code for Crown Prosecutors and in consultation with the Council's legal services.

The criteria to be considered will include where relevant: -

- a) The nature of the alleged offence;
- b) Where appropriate, the previous history of the party concerned;
- c) The likelihood of a successful prosecution;
- d) The availability and quality of evidence and of any witnesses and their willingness to co-operate;
- e) The public benefit from prosecution and the significance of the case;

Each Authority may prosecute without prior warning or recourse to alternative sanctions where the circumstances warrant it and the evidence to support the case is available.

Prosecution will only be considered where the relevant Authority is satisfied that it has sufficient evidence to provide a realistic prospect of conviction against the

defendant(s). Due consideration will be given to the availability and compliance with any relevant statutory defence.

Before deciding that prosecution is appropriate, the relevant Authority will consider all relevant circumstances carefully and will have regard to the public interest and, where appropriate, the views of any victim, injured party or other relevant person or impact on the community.

A successful prosecution will result in a criminal record. The court may impose a fine and in respect of particularly serious breaches a prison sentence. The court may order the forfeiture and disposal of non-compliant goods and/or the confiscation of any assets or profits which have resulted from the breach. Prosecution may also lead, in some circumstances, to the disqualification of individuals from acting as company directors.

viii. Refusal/Suspension/Revocation of Licences

The Authorities issue a number of licences and permits and also have a role to play in ensuring that appropriate standards are met in relation to licences issued by other agencies. Most licences include conditions which require the licence holder to take steps to ensure that, for example, a business is properly run. Breach of these conditions may lead to a review of the licence which may result in its revocation or amendment. A review of a licence may be considered in addition to or as an alternative to any other action.

When considering future licence applications, each Authority may take previous breaches and enforcement action into account.

Our authorised officers will also comply with the requirements of the particular legislation under which they are acting, and with any associated guidance or codes of practice.

Subject to the needs of an investigation, officers will notify the individuals or business they are subject to an investigation as soon as is reasonably practicable. The Authorities will endeavour to make timely decisions about the progress of the investigation and decisions on the most appropriate action. The person or business subject to any investigation will be informed of the outcome.

F. Complaints and Appeals

Where any enforcement action is conducted under legislation which contains a specific appeals procedure, you will be advised of that procedure at the required time.

Should you have any concerns or complaints about the actions of any authorised officers of the relevant Authorities, then these should be made in the first instance to the manager of the service or team in question. If the matter is not resolved at this stage, each Authority has a formal complaints procedure which should then be followed. Details of how to make a formal complaint to each Authority can be found at Annex 2

G. Equal Opportunities

The Authorities are committed to delivering their operational activities in accordance with Equal Opportunities Policies and the regions commitment to Equalities. Officers are also committed to work flexibly to meet service users' needs as far as practicable, particularly where those users are from a disadvantaged or vulnerable group.

H. Monitoring and Review

All proposed enforcement actions shall be assessed against this policy by the investigating officers concerned in conjunction with line or the service manager and legal services team of each Authority, where appropriate

Each Authority will monitor performance against this policy.

This policy will be subject to annual review.

Annex 1 Services Within Scope Of This Policy

<p>Dudley Metropolitan Borough Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulatory Services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Environmental Health ○ Trading Standards ○ Licensing ○ Waste Enforcement 	<p>Sandwell Metropolitan Borough Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulatory Services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Environmental Health ○ Trading Standards ○ Licensing (excluding taxi licensing) • Housing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Private Sector Housing
<p>Walsall Metropolitan Borough Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulatory Services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Environmental Health ○ Trading Standards ○ Licensing ○ Unauthorised Encampments ○ Community Protection ○ Highway Safety 	<p>City of Wolverhampton Council</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulatory Services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Environmental Health ○ Trading Standards ○ Licensing ○ Waste Enforcement ○ Environmental Crime ○ Highways Enforcement ○ Unauthorised Encampments

Annex 2 How to Comment or Complaints

Comments and complaints can be made to each authority as detailed below:

Dudley Metropolitan Borough Council

In the first instance, complaints should be addressed to:

Dolores Nellany Public Protection Manager (Food and Consumer Safety) Or
Tim Glews, Public Protection Manager (Environmental Safety and Health)

Dudley MBC
4 Ednam Road
Dudley
DY1 1HL

If the matter is not resolved, further details on the corporate complaints procedure can be found at: <http://www.dudley.gov.uk/resident/your-council/compliments-comments-complaints/>

Sandwell Metropolitan Borough Council

In the first instance, complaints should be addressed to:

Stephen Gabriel

Head of Regulatory Services
Sandwell Council
Court House
High Street
West Bromwich
B70 8LU

If the matter is not resolved, further details on the corporate complaints procedure can be found at
http://www.sandwell.gov.uk/info/200195/contact_the_council/283/feedback_and_complaints

Walsall Metropolitan Borough Council

In the first instance, complaints should be addressed to:

Regulatory Services Manager (Business & Compliance) or Regulatory Services Manager (Community Protection)

Walsall Council
The Civic Centre
Darwall Street
Walsall
WS1 1TP

If the matter is not resolved, further details on the corporate complaints procedure can be found at <http://cms.walsall.gov.uk/index/tellus.htm>

City of Wolverhampton Council

In the first instance, complaints should be addressed to:

Andy Jervis

Head of Regulatory Services
City of Wolverhampton Council
Civic Centre
St Peter's Square
Wolverhampton
WV1 1SH

If the matter is not resolved, further details on the corporate complaints procedure can be found at <https://www.wolverhampton.gov.uk/complaints>

Black Country Local Authorities Service Standards



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Service Standards For Dudley Council, Sandwell Council, City of Wolverhampton Council and Walsall Council Regulatory Services

A. What You Can Expect From Regulatory Services In The Black Country

This document explains what you can expect of Regulatory Services across the Black Country Local Authorities' Regulatory Services. Whether you run a business, are an employee or a member of the public, we are committed to providing you with an efficient, courteous and helpful service and this document tells you how we aim to do that and what standards we will meet.

B. Areas We Regulate

Each Authority delivers the following services

Dudley Metropolitan Borough Council <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Regulatory Services<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Environmental Health○ Trading Standards○ Licensing○ Waste Enforcement	Sandwell Metropolitan Borough Council <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Regulatory Services<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Environmental Health○ Trading Standards○ Licensing (excluding taxi licensing)• Housing<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Private Sector Housing
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C. How We Deliver Our Services

We make a fundamental contribution to the maintenance and improvement of public health, quality of life and wellbeing. Our aims are to:

- Protect the public, businesses and the environment from harm
- Support the local economy to grow and prosper
- Protect and promote the health and wellbeing of our residents

We determine our activities by assessing the needs of local people and our business community, and considering the risks that require addressing. We do this through engagement with a range of groups and organisations, including:

- local communities and local community forums
- elected members

- the voluntary sector
- individual businesses and business organisations
- partners and stakeholders

This is done through the use of complaints, intelligence, data and other information available to us and our partners and reflecting each Authority's strategic priorities. In this way we ensure our resources are targeted appropriately in the light of these local needs and of national priorities.

We carry out all our activities in a way that supports those we regulate to comply and grow:

- We ensure that information, guidance and advice is available to help you to meet legal requirements (see [Helping you to get it right](#) at section E below).
- We carry out inspections and a wide range of other enforcement activities to check compliance with legal requirements, and we target these checks where we believe they are most needed (see [Inspections and other compliance visits](#) at section F below).
- We deal proportionately with breaches of the law as set out in our Enforcement Policy, including taking firm enforcement action when necessary (see [Responding to non-compliance](#) at section G below).
- We provide a range of services to businesses, including pest control, licences, registrations, issue of certificates, verification, primary (see [Requests for our service](#) at section H below).

Our services will be delivered in accordance with the requirements of the [Regulators' Code](#)

D. Working With You

In all your dealings with us you can expect, and will receive, an efficient and professional service. Our officers will:

- Be courteous and polite
- Always identify themselves by name in dealings with you, and provide you with contact details
- Seek to gain an understanding of how your business operates
- Provide details of how to discuss any concerns you may have
- Agree timescales, expectations and preferred methods of communication with you
- Ensure that you are kept informed of progress on any outstanding issues.

We recognise that your business will receive advice and inspections from other organisations, and we will do our best to work with them to ensure that you receive the best service.

E. Helping You To Get It Right

We want to work with you to help your business to be compliant and successful and it is important to us that you feel able to come to us for advice when you need it. We won't take enforcement action just because you tell us that you have a problem.

Information and guidance on meeting legal requirements is available through the Business Companion Website www.businesscompanion.info In addition there is a regional Trading

Standards Business News Service which is published quarterly on line
<http://portfolio.cpl.co.uk/portfolio/TSBN>

Where you need advice that is tailored to your particular needs and circumstances we will:

- Discuss with you what is required to achieve compliance
- Provide advice that supports compliance and that can be relied on
- Provide clear advice that can be easily understood and implemented
- Distinguish legal requirements from suggested good practice
- Ensure that any verbal advice you receive is confirmed in writing if requested
- Acknowledge good practice and compliance.

The Authorities in the Black Country operate the “Home Authority” principal. Any business based within the area of each Authority and which trades on a regional or national basis may benefit from a single source of advice in a specific area of legislation for all their business operations. Further, Sandwell and Walsall, operate the Primary Authority scheme. This provides that businesses which have been accepted onto the scheme and have signed a formal Primary Authority Agreement can benefit from Assured Advice. Advice provided under the Primary Authority Regime is chargeable on a cost recovery basis.

Certain other areas of work undertaken by the Authorities, including licensing regimes, certain other business advice, and certain metrology services are also chargeable. Details of each Authority’s fees are available on each Local Authority’s website or can be provided on request.

F. Inspections And Other Compliance Visits

We monitor and support compliance in a number of different ways including through inspections, sampling visits, test purchases, advisory visits and complaint investigations. These visits will always be based on an assessment of risk – we won’t visit without a reason.

We will give you notice that we intend to visit unless we have specific reason to believe that an unannounced visit is more appropriate.

When we visit you our officers will:

- Explain the reason and purpose of the visit
- Carry their identification card at all times, and present it on request when visiting your premises
- Exercise discretion in front of your customers and staff
- Have regard to your approach to compliance, and use this information to inform future interactions with you
- Provide information, guidance and advice to support you in meeting your statutory obligations, if required
- Provide a written record of the visit.

G. Responding To Non Compliance

Where we identify any failure to meet legal obligations, we will respond proportionately, taking account of the circumstances, in line with our Enforcement Policy.

We deal proportionately with breaches of the law as set out in our Enforcement Policy, available on each Local Authority’s website, including taking firm enforcement action when necessary

Where we require you to take action to remedy any failings we will:

- Explain the nature of the non-compliance
- Discuss what is required to achieve compliance, taking into account your circumstances
- Clearly explain any advice, actions required or decisions that we have taken
- Agree timescales that are acceptable to both you and us, in relation to any actions required
- Provide in writing details of how to appeal against any advice provided, actions required or decisions taken, including any statutory rights to appeal
- Explain what will happen next
- Keep in touch with you, where required, until the matter is resolved

H. Requests For Our Services

We clearly explain the services that we offer, including details of any fees and charges that apply.

In responding to requests for our services, including requests for advice and complaints about breaches of the law, we will:

- Acknowledge your request
- Tell you when you can expect a substantive response
- Seek to fully understand the nature of your request
- Explain what we may or may not be able to do, so that you know what to expect
- Keep you informed of progress throughout our involvement
- Inform you of the outcome as appropriate

Contact details for the services in each authority can be found at Annex .1

We will seek to work with you in the most appropriate way to meet your individual needs. We can make information available in different formats, and have access to translation and interpretation services.

If you contact us we will ask you for your name and contact details to enable us to keep in touch with you as the matter progresses. We treat all contact with the service in confidence unless you have given us permission to share your details with others as part of the matter we are dealing with on your behalf or there is an operational reason why we need to do so. We will respond to anonymous complaints and enquiries where we judge it appropriate to do so.

Personal data will be managed in accordance each Authority's Data Protection Policy, a copy of which is available on their respective websites or can be provided on request.

I. Our Team

We have a dedicated team of officers who have the appropriate qualifications, skills and experience to deliver the services provided. We have arrangements in place to ensure the on-going professional competency of all officers.

Where specialist knowledge is required in an area outside of our expertise we have arrangements in place, with both neighbouring authorities and other regulatory organisations, to call on additional resources as necessary.

J. Working With Others

We work closely with other council services such as Planning and Economic Development and our aim is to provide a streamlined service to you.

We are part of a much wider regulatory system within each of the four authorities. We have good working relationships with other regulators such as West Midlands Police, DEFRA, West Midlands Fire & Rescue, and this enables us to deliver a more joined up and consistent service. This includes sharing information and data on compliance and risk, where the law allows, to help target regulatory resources.

Our officers are familiar with the work of our partners and can signpost you to the advice and guidance you need. We are members of the Central England Trading Standards Authorities (CEnTSA); Central England Environmental Health Partnership and other Regional Groups as well as the Black Country Local Enterprise Partnership.

K. Having Your Say

- **Complaints and appeals**

Where we take enforcement action, there is often a statutory right to appeal. We will always tell you about this at the appropriate time.

We are always willing to discuss with you the reasons why we have acted in a particular way, or asked you to act in a particular way. You can contact the manager of the service which is dealing with this matter.

We manage complaints about our service, or about the conduct of our officers, through each Authority's Corporate Complaints Policy. Details can be found at Annex 2

- **Feedback**

We value input from you to help us ensure our service is meeting your needs. We would like to hear from you whether your experience of us has been good or in need of improvement. This helps us to ensure we keep doing the right things and make changes where we need to. We use customer satisfaction surveys from time to time but we would welcome your feedback at any time. You can provide feedback using the contact details in Annex 1.

Any feedback that we receive will be acknowledged, considered and responded to.

- **Developing our services with you**

We have a number of groups that we consult with to ensure that we are delivering our services to meet your needs. We are always happy to welcome new members to these groups. We currently work with the Black Country Local Enterprise Partnership, the Black Country Chamber of Commerce, and local business groups in each authority.

Annex 1 How to Contact Us

Dudley Council

Trading Standards& Environmental Health	Directorate of the Urban Environment 4 Ednam Road Dudley DY1 1HL
Telephone	0300 555 2345

Sandwell Council

Trading Standards and Licensing	Unit 33 Coneygree Industrial Estate Coneygree Rd Tipton DY4 8XR
Telephone	0121 569 6535
Email	trading_standards@sandwell.gov.uk licensing_team@sandwell.gov.uk
Environmental Health & Private Sector Housing	Sandwell Council Court House High Street West Bromwich B70 8LU
Telephone	0121 569 6600
Email	ehs_enquiries@sandwell.gov.uk

Walsall council

Trading Standards, Environmental Health & Community Protection	Civic Centre Darwall St Walsall WS1 1TP
Telephone Environmental Health	01922 653030
Email Environmental Health	environmentalhealth@walsall.gov.uk
Telephone	01922 653040
Email Trading Standards	tradingstandards@walsall.gov.uk
Telephone Community Protection	01922 653050
Email Community Protection	communityprotection@walsall.gov.uk
Telephone Licensing	01922 653060
Email Licensing	licensing@walsall.gov.uk

City of Wolverhampton Council

Trading Standard, Environmental Health & Licensing	1 st Floor Civic Centre St Peter's Square Wolverhampton WV1 1DA
Telephone Trading Standards	03454 040506
Telephone Environmental Health	01902 551155
Email all services	customerservices@wolverhampton.gov.uk

Annex 2 How to Comment or Complaints

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http://www.sandwell.gov.uk/info/200195/contact_the_council/283/feedback_and_complaints

Walsall Metropolitan Borough Council

In the first instance, complaints should be addressed to:

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City of Wolverhampton Council

In the first instance, complaints should be addressed to:

Andy Jervis

Head of Regulatory Services
City of Wolverhampton Council
Civic Centre
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Wolverhampton
WV1 1SH

If the matter is not resolved, further details on the corporate complaints procedure can be found at <https://www.wolverhampton.gov.uk/complaints>

PUBLIC SPACES PROTECTION ORDER

(section 59 Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and
Policing Act 2014)

- DOG CONTROL -

Made: xx.xx.2017

Entering into force: xx.xx.2017

AREAS AFFECTED: ALL OF THE CITY OF WOLVERHAMPTON COUNCIL AREA

WARNING: Failure to comply with the conditions of a Public Spaces Protection Order is punishable by a level 3 fine on summary conviction (i.e. £1,000) (section 66 Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014), or alternatively by a fixed penalty notice (in an amount up to £100) (section 67 Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014.)

This order has been made following consultation with West Midlands Police and other interested parties.

IT IS REQUIRED THAT:

1. Dogs be kept on a lead at all times when on footpaths near the major arterial roads in the City of Wolverhampton Council area as shown on the map attached hereto marked “**Annexe A.**” For the avoidance of doubt the roads in question consist of the roads comprising the ring road (the A4150) and the following:
 - A41;
 - A449;
 - A454;
 - A459;
 - A460;
 - A463;
 - A4039;
 - A4123;
 - A4124;
 - A4126; and
 - A4139

2. Dogs be kept on a lead at all times when on land at Northycote Farm, Underhill Lane, Wolverhampton, WV10 7JF.
3. Dogs be kept on a lead at all times within a 100 metre radius of the curtilage of any school in the City of Wolverhampton Council area as listed in the Schools Establishment List (as updated from time to time.) The Schools Establishment List Spring Term 2017 is attached hereto marked "**Annexe B.**"
4. Those in control of dogs in the City of Wolverhampton Council area immediately put dogs for which they are responsible on a lead at the instruction of any police officer, police community support officer or Council officer (showing identification.)

IT IS PROHIBITED FROM:

5. Allowing any dog in your control to foul on any public footpath or in any public place within the City of Wolverhampton Council area and failing to remove the faecal matter immediately.
6. Allowing any dog to enter a play area or tennis court listed in the attached document appended hereto marked "**Annexe C.**"

PUBLIC SPACES PROTECTION ORDER

(section 59 Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and
Policing Act 2014)

- DOG CONTROL -

Made by Cabinet 19 July 2017
Entering into force: 1 October 2017

AREAS AFFECTED: ALL OF THE CITY OF WOLVERHAMPTON COUNCIL AREA

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PUBLIC SPACES PROTECTION ORDER

(section 59 Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and
Policing Act 2014)

- DOG CONTROL -

Made by Cabinet 19 July 2017
Entering into force: 1 October 2017

AREAS AFFECTED: ALL OF THE CITY OF WOLVERHAMPTON COUNCIL AREA

ANNEXE B

The City of Wolverhampton Council
List of Educational Establishments – Spring Term 2017

To view the latest Ofsted Inspection please visit: <http://reports.ofsted.gov.uk/>

Nursery Schools	Contact	Further Information
Ashmore Park Nursery School Griffiths Drive Ashmore Park Wednesfield Wolverhampton WV11 2LH	Headteacher:	Mrs S T Lacey ashmoreparknurseryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk 01902 558116 01902 558116
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
	Fax:	
Bilston Nursery School Wolverhampton Street Bilston West Midlands B15 0LT	Headteacher:	Miss E Smith bilstonnurseryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk 01902 556491
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
Bushbury Nursery School Bushbury Lane Bushbury Wolverhampton WV10 8JP	Acting Headteacher:	Mrs H Bullock bushbournurseryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk 01902 558118 01902 558119
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
	Fax:	
Eastfield Nursery School Griffin Street Off Willenhall Road Wolverhampton WV1 2HH	Headteacher:	Miss E Smith eastfieldnurseryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk 01902 558141
	Email:	
	Telephone:	

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Nursery Schools	Contact	Further Information
Low Hill Nursery School Jenks Avenue Low Hill Wolverhampton WV10 9JN	Headteacher:	URN: 104278
	Mrs G Owen	
	Email:	
	lowhillnurseryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk	
	Telephone:	
Phoenix Nursery School Phoenix Street Blakenhall Wolverhampton WV2 3JS	01902 558124	
	Fax:	
	01902 551800	
	Headteacher:	
	Mrs S T Lacey	
Phoenix Nursery School Phoenix Street Blakenhall Wolverhampton WV2 3JS	Email:	URN: 104281
	phoenixnurseryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk	
	Telephone:	
	01902 558126	
	Fax:	
Windsor Nursery School Parkfield Road Wolverhampton WV4 6EL	01902 556935	
	Headteacher:	
	Mrs C Foster	
	Email:	
	windsornurseryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk	
Windsor Nursery School Parkfield Road Wolverhampton WV4 6EL	Telephone:	URN: 104283
	01902 558128	
	Fax:	
	01902 552639	

The City of Wolverhampton Council
List of Educational Establishments – Spring Term 2017

Infant Schools	Contact	Further Information
Christ Church, Church of England Infant and Nursery School Shaw Lane Tettenhall Wood Wolverhampton WV6 8EL	Headteacher:	Miss W Large
	Email:	christchurchinfantschooltw@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558945
	Fax:	01902 558947
Springdale (and Resource Base for Language and Communication) Infant School Warstones Drive Penn Wolverhampton WV4 4NJ	Headteacher:	Mrs C Foley
	Email:	springdaleinfantschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558805
	Fax:	01902 558806
Westacre Infant School Finchfield Hill Finchfield Wolverhampton WV3 9EP	Headteacher:	Mrs J P Mapp
	Email:	westacreinfantschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558532
	Fax:	01902 558534
Whitgreave Infant School Low Hill Crescent Low Hill Wolverhampton WV10 9HS	Headteacher:	Mrs C Gillen
	Email:	whitgreaveinfantschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558876
		URN: 104362 Voluntary Controlled School Incl. Nursery class
		URN: 104307 Community School Incl. Nursery Class
		URN: 104312 Community School Incl. Nursery Class
		URN: 104298 Community School Incl. Nursery Class

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Infant Schools	Contact	Further Information
Woodfield Infant School Woodfield Avenue Penn Wolverhampton WV4 4AG	Head of School:	URN: 104300
		Community School
	Email:	Incl. Nursery Class
	Telephone:	
	Fax:	
	Mrs K Charles	
	woodfieldinfantschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk	
	01902 558635 or 558835	
	01902 558636	

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Junior Schools	Contact	Further Information
Christ Church, Church of England Junior School Woodcote Road Tettenhall Wood Wolverhampton WV6 8LG	Headteacher:	Mrs S Blower
	Email:	christchurchjuniorschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558700
	Fax:	01902 558702
Springdale (and Resource Area for Language and Communication) Junior School Warstones Drive Penn Wolverhampton WV4 4NJ	Headteacher:	Mrs J Hopkins
	Email:	springdalejuniorschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558810
	Fax:	01902 558812
Uplands Junior School Finchfield Road West Finchfield Wolverhampton WV3 8BA	Headteacher:	Mrs S Webster-Smith
	Email:	uplandsjuniorschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558870
Whitgreave Junior School Goodyear Avenue Low Hill Wolverhampton WV10 9JP	Headteacher:	Mrs S Redfern
	Email:	whitgreavejuniorschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558930
	Fax:	01902 558932

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Woodfield Junior School Woodfield Avenue Penn Wolverhampton WV4 4AG	Head of School:	Mrs M Manton woodfieldjuniorschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk 01902 558835 01902 558374
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
	Fax:	
		URN: 104299 Community School

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Primary Schools	Contact	Further Information
Bantock Primary School Aston Street Penn Fields Wolverhampton WV3 0HY	Headteacher:	Mrs H Sarai
	Email:	bantockprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558710
		Incl. Nursery Class
Berrybrook Primary School Greenacres Avenue Underhill Wolverhampton WV10 8NZ	Head of School: Executive	Mr T Hinkley
	Headteacher:	Mrs A Cheema
	Email:	berrybrookprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558556
	Fax:	01902 558559
Bilston Church of England Primary School Albany Crescent Bilston West Midlands WV14 0HU	Headteacher:	Mr G Gentle
	Email:	bilstonprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558690
		Voluntary controlled School
Bushbury Hill Primary School Old Fallings Lane Wolverhampton WV10 8BY	Headteacher:	Mrs K Mason
	Email:	bushburyhillprimary@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558230
	Fax:	01902 558234
		Community School Incl. Nursery Class

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Bushbury Lane Academy Ripon Road Bushbury Lane Wolverhampton WV10 9TR (previously known as Oxley Primary School)	Interim Headteacher: Mrs K Benton	URN: 142823
	Email: oxleyprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk	Academy (01.03.2017) REACh2
	Telephone: 01902 556486	Incl. Nursery Class
	Fax: 01902 556487	
Castlecroft (and Resources Area for VI) Primary School Windmill Crescent Castlecroft Wolverhampton WV3 8HS	Headteacher: Mr A Dyall	URN: 104311
	Email: castlecroftprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk	Community School
	Telephone: 01902 556606	Incl. Nursery Class
	Fax: 01902 556608	
Claregate Primary School Chester Avenue Tettenhall Wolverhampton WV6 9JU	Headteacher: Mr M Murphy	URN: 104311
	Email: claregateprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk	Community School
	Telephone: 01902 558575	
	Fax: 01902 558581	
Corpus Christi Catholic Primary Academy Ashmore Avenue Ashmore Park Wednesfield Wolverhampton WV11 2LT	Headteacher: Mrs L Holden-Gough	URN: 141769
	Email: corpuschristiprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk	Academy (01.03.2015) Pope John XXIII MAC
	Telephone: 01902 866840	Incl. Nursery Class

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D'Eyncourt Primary School Mullett Road Wednesfield Wolverhampton WV11 1DD	Acting Headteacher: Mrs D Darby	URN: 104319
	Email: deyncourtprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk	Community School
	Telephone: 01902 558778	
	Fax: 01902 558779	
Primary Schools	Contact	Further Information
Dovecotes Primary School Rye field Dovecotes Estate Pendeford Wolverhampton WV8 1TX	Headteacher: Miss G Beddow	URN: 104350
	Email: dovecotesprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk	Community School
	Telephone: 01902 558284	Incl. Nursery Class
	Fax: 01902 558288	
Dunstall Hill Primary School Dunstall Avenue Whitmore Reans Wolverhampton WV6 0NH	Head of School:: Executive Headteacher: Mr D Asbury	URN: 142679
	Headteacher: Mrs A Cheema	Academy (01.05.2016) (Perry Hall Multi-Academy Trust)
	Email: dunstallhillprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk	
	Telephone: 01902 556417	Incl. Nursery Class
East Park Academy Hollington Road Wolverhampton WV1 2DS	Fax: 01902 556419	URN: 104335
	Headteacher: Ms H Guest	Academy (01.12.2016) Manor Multi Academy Trust
	Email: eastparkprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk	
	Telephone: 01902 558899	

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Primary Schools	Contact	Further Information
Eastfield Primary School Colliery Road Off Willenhall Road Wolverhampton WV1 2QY	Headteacher: Mrs S Hay Email: eastfieldprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk Telephone: 01902 558604 Fax: 01902 558607	Incl. Nursery Class URN: 104342 Community School
Primary Schools	Contact	Further Information
Edward the Elder Primary School Boat House Lane East Wednesfield Wolverhampton WV11 3DB	Associate Headteacher: Executive Headteacher: Mrs L Dillery Mr K Grayson Email: edwardtheelderprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk Telephone: 01902 558765	URN: 135318 Academy (01.12.2016) Elston Hall Multi Academy Trust Incl. Nursery Class
Elston Hall Primary School Stafford Road Fordhouses Wolverhampton WV10 6NN	Associate Headteacher: Executive Headteacher: Mrs L Dillery Mr K Grayson Email: elstonhallprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk Telephone: 01902 558866 Fax: 01902 558868	URN: 142349 Academy (01.10.15) Elston Hall Multi Academy Trust
Fallings Park Primary School Old Fallings Lane	Headteacher: Mr J Hopkins	URN: 104294

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Primary Schools	Contact	Further Information
Wolverhampton WV10 8BN	Email:	Community School Incl. Nursery Class
	Telephone:	
	Fax:	
	fallingsparkprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk	
	01902 558375	
	01902 558376	

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Field View Primary School Lonsdale Road Bilston West Midlands WV14 7AE	Headteacher: Executive	URN: 141775 Academy (01.03.2015) St Martin's Multi Academy Trust Incl. Nursery Class
	Headteacher	
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
	Fax:	
Goldthorn Park Primary Ward Road Wolverhampton WV4 5ET	Headteacher:	URN: 104331 Community School Incl. Nursery Class
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
	Fax:	
Graiseley Primary School Graiseley Hill Wolverhampton WV2 4NE	Headteacher:	URN: 104302 Community School Incl. Nursery Class
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
	Fax:	
Grove Primary School Caledonia Road Wolverhampton WV2 1HZ	Headteacher: Executive	URN: 104352 Academy (01.04.2016) (St Martin's Multi- Academy Trust) Incl. Nursery Class
	Headteacher:	
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
	Fax:	

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Hill Avenue Academy Hill Avenue Lanesfield Wolverhampton WV4 6PY	Headteacher: Executive	URN: 104326 Academy (01.12.2016) Manor Multi Academy Trust Incl. Nursery School
	Headteacher:	
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
	Fax:	
Holy Rosary Catholic Primary Academy Hickman Avenue Wolverhampton WV1 2BS	Head of School: Executive	URN: 141789 Academy (01.03.2015) Pope John XXIII Catholic Multi Academy Company
	Headteacher:	
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
	Fax:	
Holy Trinity Catholic Primary School Fraser Street Bilston West Midlands WV14 7PD	Headteacher:	URN: 104378 Voluntary Aided School Incl. Nursery Class
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
	Fax:	
Lanesfield Primary School Newman Avenue Lanesfield Wolverhampton WV4 6BZ	Headteacher:	URN: 104327 Community School Incl. Nursery Class
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
	Fax:	

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Long Knowle Primary School Blackwood Avenue Wednesfield Wolverhampton WV11 1EB	Headteacher:	Ms K Elliot
	Email:	office@longknowleprimary.co.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558985
	Fax:	01902 558986
Loxdale Primary School Chapel Street Bilston West Midlands WV14 0PH	Headteacher:	Mrs P Scott
	Email:	loxdaleprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558570
	Fax:	01902 558573
Manor Primary School Ettingshall Road Coseley Bilston West Midlands WV14 9UQ	Executive Headteacher:	Mrs A Cliff
	Email:	manorprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 556460
	Fax:	01902 556459
Merridale Primary School Aspen Way Wolverhampton WV3 0UP	Headteacher:	Mr S Lane
	Email:	merridaleprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558760
	Fax:	01902 558761

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Nishkam Primary School Wolverhampton Great Brickkiln Street Wolverhampton WV3 0PR	Headteacher:	Mr H Dhanjal
	Email:	enquiries.npsw@nishkamschools.org
	Telephone:	01902 554900
		Free School
Northwood Park Primary School Collingwood Road Bushbury Wolverhampton WV10 8DS	Head of School: Executive	Mrs M Price
	Headteacher:	Mrs G Morris
	Email:	northwoodpark.primary@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558715
	Fax:	01902 558723
		URN: 141648 Academy (01.01.2015) (Northwood Park Educational Trust)
Oak Meadow Primary School Pan Avenue Ashmore Park Wednesfield Wolverhampton WV11 2QQ	Headteacher:	Mr S Arnold
	Email:	oakmeadowprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558517
	Fax:	01902 558520
		URN: 104341 Community School

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Palmers Cross (and Resources Area for Language & Communication) Primary School Windermere Road Tettenhall Wolverhampton WV6 9DF	Associate Headteacher: Executive	URN: 104309 Academy (01.04.2016) Elston Hall Multi Academy Trust
	Headteacher:	
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
	Fax:	
Parkfield Primary School Dimmock Street Parkfield Wolverhampton WV4 6HB 01902 558627	Head of School: Executive	URN: 104329 Community School
	Headteacher:	
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
Perry Hall Primary School Colman Avenue Wednesfield Wolverhampton WV11 3RT	Headteacher: Executive	URN: 139870 Academy (01.01.2013) Perry Hall Multi Academy Trust
	Headteacher:	
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
	Fax:	

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Rakegate Primary School Rakegate Close Oxley Wolverhampton WV10 6US	Headteacher:	Mr S J Harris
	Email:	rakegate.primary@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558608
	Fax:	01902 558609
Spring Vale Primary School Kenilworth Crescent Parkfield Wolverhampton WV4 6SD	Headteacher:	Mr C Blunt
	Email:	springvaleprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 556589
	Fax:	01902 556590
St Mary and John Catholic Primary Academy Caledonia Road Wolverhampton WV2 1HZ	Executive Head:	Mrs J Hanslip
	Email:	ssmaryandjohnprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558780
	Fax:	01902 556107
		URN: 104304
		Community School
		Incl. Nursery Class
		URN: 104330
		Community School
		Incl. Nursery Class
		URN: 139800
		Academy (01.07.2013)
		Bishop Cleary Catholic Multi Academy Company

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SS Peter and Paul Catholic Primary Academy and Nursery Hordeon Close Hordeon Road Newbridge Wolverhampton WV6 0HR	Principal:	Mrs J Byrne
	Email:	sspeterandpaulacademy@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 556447
	Fax:	01902 556441
		Incl. Nursery Class
St Alban's Church of England Primary School St Alban's Close Ashmore Park Wednesfield Wolverhampton WV11 2PF	Head of School: Executive	Mrs J Jones
	Headteacher:	Mrs H Morris
	Email:	stalbensprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558825
	Fax:	01902 558827
St Andrew's Church of England Primary School Coleman Street Whitmore Reans Wolverhampton WV6 0RH	Headteacher:	Mrs L Thompson
	Email:	standrewsprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558522
	Fax:	01902 558524
		Incl. Nursery Class

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St Anthony's Catholic Primary School Stafford Road Fordhouses Wolverhampton WV10 6NW	Headteacher:	Mrs T Davis
	Email:	stanthonysoffice@cloudw.co.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558935
	Fax:	01902 558938
St Bartholomew's Church of England Primary School Sedgley Road Penn Wolverhampton WV4 5LG	Headteacher:	Mrs K Kent
	Email:	Stbartholomewsprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558855
	Fax:	01902 558856
St Jude's Church of England Primary Academy Paget Road Wolverhampton WV6 0DT	Headteacher:	Mrs D Dalton
	Email:	Stiudes.primary@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558848

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St Luke's Church of England (Aided) Primary School Park Street South Blakenhall Wolverhampton WV2 3AE	Headteacher:	Mrs A Grennan
	Email:	stlukesprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 556434
	Fax:	01902 556435
St Martin's Church of England Primary School Wallace Road Boddley Bosston West Midlands WV14 8BS	Head of School: Executive Headteacher:	Mrs L Martin
	Email:	stmartinsprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558966
	Fax:	01902 550794
St Mary's Catholic Primary Academy Cannock Road Wolverhampton WV10 8PG	Executive Headteacher:	Mr K Russell
	Email:	stmarysprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 308870
	Fax:	01902 308879
		URN: 104372 Voluntary Aided School Incl. Nursery Class
		URN: 141825 Academy (01.03.2015) St Martin's Multi Academy Trust Incl. Nursery Class
		URN: 141827 Academy (01.03.2015) Pope John XXIII Catholic Multi Academy Company Incl. Nursery Class

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St Michael's Catholic Primary Academy and Nursery Telford Gardens Merry Hill Wolverhampton WV3 7LE	Principal:	Mrs S McHale
	Email:	stmichaelsrcprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 556368
	Fax:	01902 556370
		Incl. Nursery Class
St Michael's Church of England Aided Primary School Lower Street Tettenhall Wolverhampton WV6 9AF	Headteacher:	Mrs K Jackson
	Email:	stmichaelsceprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558845
	Fax:	01902 558847
		Voluntary Aided School
St Patrick's Catholic Primary School Graiseley Lane Wednesfield Wolverhampton WV11 1PG	Headteacher:	Mrs H McKenzie
	Email:	stpatricksprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 556451
	Fax:	01902 556453
		Voluntary Aided School
St Paul's Church of England Aided Primary School Emsworth Crescent Pendeford Wolverhampton WV9 5NR	Headteacher:	Miss J Morris
	Email:	stpaulsprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558621
	Fax:	01902 558625
		Voluntary Aided School
		Incl. Nursery Class

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St Stephen's Church of England Primary School Woden Road Heath Town Wolverhampton WV10 0BB	Headteacher:	URN: 104361
	Email:	Voluntary Controlled School
	Telephone:	Incl. Nursery Class
	Fax:	
St Teresa's Catholic Primary Academy Malins Road Wolverhampton WV4 6AW	Executive Headteacher:	URN: 139893
	Email:	Academy (01.07.2013)
	Telephone:	Bishop Cleary Catholic Multi Academy Company
	Fax:	
St Thomas' Church of England Primary School Mattox Road Wednesfield Wolverhampton WV11 3TG	Executive Headteacher:	URN: 104363
	Email:	Voluntary Controlled School
	Telephone:	Incl. Nursery Class
	Fax:	
Stow Heath Primary School Hill Road Portobello Wolverhampton WV13 3TT	Headteacher:	URN: 104323
	Email:	Community School
	Telephone:	Incl. Nursery Class
	Fax:	

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Stowlawn Primary School Green Park Avenue Bilston West Midlands WV14 6EH	Headteacher:	Mrs S Vaughan
	Email:	stowlawnprimary.groupemail@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 556463
	Fax:	01902 558145
Trinity Church of England Primary School Longford Road New Park Village Wolverhampton WV10 0UB	Headteacher:	Mr M Welton
	Email:	trinityprimarieschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558410
Villiers Primary School Prouds Lane Bilston West Midlands WV14 6PR	Headteacher:	Mr D Cocker
	Email:	villiersprimary@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558993
	Fax:	01902 558894
Warstones Primary School Warstones Road Penn Wolverhampton WV4 4LU	Headteacher:	Mrs F Feeney
	Email:	warstonesprimarieschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558787

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West Park Primary School Devon Road Wolverhampton WV1 4BE	Headteacher:	Ms B Jones
	Email:	westparkprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558238
	Fax:	01902 558240
Wilkinson Primary School Walter Road Bradley Bilston West Midlands WV14 8UR	Headteacher:	Mrs C J Gibbon
	Email:	wilkinsonprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk cgibbon@wilkinsonprimaryschool.co.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558971
	Telephone Nursery:	01902 554377
Woden Primary School Springfield Road Wolverhampton WV10 0LH	Headteacher:	Mrs H Vernon
	Email:	WodenPrimary.GroupEmail@wolverhampton.gov.uk enquiries@wodenprimary.org
	Telephone:	01902 558880
	Fax:	01902 556351
		URN: 131153
		Community School
		Incl. Nursery Class
		URN: 104325
		Community School
		Incl. Nursery Class
		URN: 139199
		Academy (01.04.2013) (Central Learning Partnership Trust)
		Incl. Nursery Class

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Wodensfield Primary School Woden Avenue Wednesfield Wolverhampton WV11 1PW	Headteacher:	Mrs S Walker
	Email:	office@wodensfield.org
	Telephone:	01902 556350
	Fax:	01902 556351
Wood End Primary School Wood End Road Wednesfield Wolverhampton WV11 1YQ	Headteacher:	Mrs D Blower
	Email:	woodendprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558940
	Fax:	
Woodthorne Primary School Woodthorne Road South Feettenhall Wolverhampton WV6 8XL	Headteacher:	Mr J Crilly
	Email:	woodthorneprimaryschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558544
	Fax:	01902 558548

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Secondary Schools	Contact	Further Information
Aldersley High School (and Resource Area for Speech & Language) Barnhurst Lane Codsall Wolverhampton WV8 1RT	Principal:	Mrs N Davis
	Email:	aldersleyhigh.groupemail@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 556868
	Fax:	01902 556869
	Headteacher:	Mr A Otero
Colton Hills Community School (and Resource Area for PD) Jeremy Road Goldthorn Park Wolverhampton WV4 5DG	Email:	coltonhillsschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558420
	Fax:	01902 558421
	Headteacher:	Mrs J Fletcher
	Email:	headteacher@coppice.wolverhampton.sch.uk CoppiceCommunityHigh.GroupEmail@wolverhampton.gov.uk
Coppice Performing Arts School Ecclestone Road Wednesfield Wolverhampton WV11 2QE	Telephone:	01902 558500
	Fax:	01902 558501
	Executive Headteacher:	Mrs G Holloway
	Email:	info@heathpark.net
	Telephone:	01902 556360
Heath Park Prestwood Road Wolverhampton WV11 1RD	Fax:	01902 556361
		URN: 139138 Academy (01.01.2013) Amethyst Academy Trust
		URN: 104395 Community School
		URN: 104390 Community School
		URN: 137730 Academy (01.12.2011) Central Learning Partnership Trust

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Highfields School Boundary Way Penn Wolverhampton WV4 4NT	Headteacher:	Mr G Tate
	Email:	enquiries@hswv.co.uk
	Telephone:	01902 556530
	Fax:	01902 556531
Moreton School Old Fallings Lane Wolverhampton WV10 8BY (previously known as Moreton Community School)	Head of School: Executive Principal:	Mrs N Bayliss Mrs N Davis
	Email:	enquiries@moretonschool.org
	Telephone:	01902 558310
	Fax:	01902 558306
Moseley Park Holland Road Bilston West Midlands WV14 6LU	Executive Headteacher:	Mrs G Holloway
	Email:	info@moseleypark.org
	Telephone:	01902 553901
	Fax:	01902 496103
North East Wolverhampton Academy Marsh Lane Fordhouses Wolverhampton WV10 6SE	Principal:	Mr P Farr
	Email:	info@newacademy.org.uk
	Telephone:	01902 623111

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Our Lady and St Chad Catholic Academy Old Fallings Lane Wolverhampton WV10 8BL	Principal:	Miss T H L Ellis
	Email:	info@olscmail.org.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558250
	Fax:	01902 558251
S. Peter's Collegiate School A Church of England Academy Compton Park Compton Road West Wolverhampton WV3 9DU	Principal:	Mr D Lewis
	Email:	speters@speters.org.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558600
	Fax:	01902 558596
Smestow School (and Resource Area for VI) Windmill Crescent Castlecroft Wolverhampton WV3 8HU	Principal:	Mr M J Morgan
	Email:	office@smestow.org
	Telephone:	01902 539500
	Fax:	0871 895 6036
South Wolverhampton and Bilston Academy Dudley Street Bilston West Midlands WV14 0LN	Principal:	Mrs K Inscker
	Email:	enquiries@swbacademy.org.uk
	Telephone:	01902 493797
	Fax:	01902 558677
		URN: 141802
		Academy (01.03.2015) Pope John XXIII Catholic Multi Academy Company
		URN: 138852
		Academy (01.10.2012) S. Peter's Collegiate School Church of England Academy
		URN: 140586
		Academy (01.02.2014) Education Central Multi Academy Trust
		URN: 135983
		Academy (01.09.2009) City of Wolverhampton Academy Trust

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St Edmund's Catholic Academy Compton Park Compton Road West Wolverhampton WV3 9DU	Principal:	Mrs M Hughes
	Email:	enquiries@stedmunds.org
	Telephone:	01902 558888
	Fax:	01902 558889
St Matthias School Deans Road Wolverhampton WV1 2BH	Headteacher:	Mr D Coombes
	Email:	enquiries@st-matthias.com
	Telephone:	01902 556400
The British Sikh School Wolverhampton Road East Wolverhampton WV4 6AP	Principal:	Mrs J Sangha
	Email:	info@thebritishsikhschool.com
	Telephone:	01902 558655
The King's Church of England School Regis Road Tettenhall Wolverhampton WV6 8XG	Headteacher:	Mr J Ludlow
	Email:	admin@kingswolverhampton.co.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558333
	Fax:	01902 558334
The Royal School Wolverhampton Penn Road Penn Wolverhampton WV3 0EG	Principal:	Mr M Heywood
	Email:	info@royal.wolverhampton.sch.uk
	Telephone:	01902 341230
	Fax:	
		URN: 139891
		Academy (01.07.2013)
		Bishop Cleary Catholic Multi Academy Company
		URN: 104387
		Community School
		URN: 142080
		Free School
		URN: 131547
		Voluntary Aided
		URN: 143101
		Free School 4-19, Co-ed Day and boarding

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Secondary Schools	Contact	Further Information
Wednesfield High Specialist Engineering Academy Lichfield Road Wednesfield Wolverhampton WV11 3ES	Headteacher:	Mrs C Gilbert
	Email:	wednesfieldhigh@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558222
	Fax:	01902 558200
	Principal:	Mr T Macdonald
West Midlands Construction UTC Springfield Brewery Campus Cambridge Street Wolverhampton WV10 0JR	Email:	info@wmcutc.co.uk
	Telephone:	01902 872180
Wolverhampton Girls' High School Tettenhall Road Wolverhampton WV6 0BY	Headteacher:	Mrs T Young
	Email:	enquiries@wgchs.org.uk
	Telephone:	01902 551515
	Fax:	01902 551516
		URN: 140798
		Academy (01.04.2014) Wolverhampton Girls' High School
		URN: 140160
		URN: 141245
		Academy (01.01.2015) Education Central Multi Academy Trust

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Special Schools	Contact	Further Information
Broadmeadow Special School Lansdowne Road Wolverhampton WV1 4AL	Headteacher:	Miss K D Warrington
	Email:	broadmeadow@cloudw.co.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558330
	Fax:	01902 558327
Green Park School Green Park Avenue Bilston West Midlands WV14 6EH	Headteacher:	Mrs L C Dawney
	Email:	greenparkschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 556429 or 01902 556430
	Fax:	01902 556431
Northern House School (City of Wolverhampton) Valley Park Campus Cromer Gardens Wolverhampton WV6 0UB	Acting Headteacher:	Mrs T Whitehouse
	Email:	New.park@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 551564
	Fax:	01902 551565
Penn Fields Special School Boundary Way Warstones Wolverhampton WV4 4NT	Headteacher:	Miss E Stanley
	Email:	office@pennfields.com
	Telephone:	01902 558640
	Fax:	01902 558641

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Special Schools	Contact	Further Information
Penn Hall School Vicarage Road Penn Wolverhampton WV4 5HP	Headteacher:	Mr D Parry
	Email:	pennhallspecialschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558355
	Fax:	01902 558327
Tettenhall Wood School Regis Road Tettenhall Wolverhampton WV6 8XF	Headteacher:	Ms S Llewellyn
	Email:	tettenhallwoodspecialschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 556519
	Fax:	01902 556520
Westcroft School Greenacres Avenue Underhill Wolverhampton WV10 8NZ	Headteacher:	Ms A Brown
	Email:	westcroftspecialschool@wolverhampton.gov.uk
	Telephone:	01902 558350
	Fax:	01902 558342
Wolverhampton Vocational Training Centre (WVTC) Upper Villiers Street Wolverhampton WV2 4NP	Headteacher:	Ms H Andrioli
	Email:	enquiries@wvvtc.org.uk
	Telephone:	01902 552285

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Pupil Referral Units	Contact	Further Information
Midpoint Centre (Key Stage 4 PRU) Lawnswood Campus Lawnswood Avenue Parkfields Wolverhampton WV4 6SR	Headteacher: Executive Headteacher:	Mr R Callaghan Mrs J Wood <u>Midpoint.school@wolverhampton.gov.uk</u> 01902 551695
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
Northern House School (PRU) Valley Park Campus Cromer Gardens Wolverhampton WV6 0UA	Headteacher:	URN: 143150 Academy (01.09.2016) Northern House Academy Trust
	Email:	
	Telephone:	
The Braybrook Centre (Key Stage 3 PRU) Lawnswood Campus Lawnswood Avenue Parkfields Wolverhampton WV4 6SR	Headteacher: Executive Headteacher:	URN: 134257
	Email:	
	Telephone:	

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The Orchard Centre and The Nightingale Centre (Home & Hospital PRU) Lawnswood Campus Lawnswood Avenue Parkfields Wolverhampton WV4 6SR	Head of Orchard Centre: Head of Nightingale Centre: Executive Headteacher:	Ms J Blake Ms L Watson Mrs J Wood orchard_centre@wolverhampton.gov.uk 01902 555947
	Email:	
	Telephone:	

PUBLIC SPACES PROTECTION ORDER

(section 59 Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and
Policing Act 2014)

- DOG CONTROL -

Made by Cabinet 19 July 2017
Entering into force: 1 October 2017

AREAS AFFECTED: ALL OF THE CITY OF WOLVERHAMPTON COUNCIL AREA

ANNEXE C

Traditional Play

Site Name	Address	Postcode
All Saints O/S Play Area	Maxwell Street All Saints Wolverhampton	WV2 2AF
Bantock Park Play Area	Finchfield Road Finchfield Wolverhampton	WV3 9LQ
Batmans Hill P/G Play Area	Batmans Hill Road Bradley Bilston Wolverhampton	WV14 8TZ
Bee Lane P/F Play Area	Bee Lane Fordhouses Wolverhampton	WV10 6LE
Belgrade Road O/S	Belgrade Road Oxley Wolverhampton	WV10 6SX
Bradmore Rec Play Area	Church Road Bradmore Wolverhampton	WV3 7EN
Bushbury Rec Play Area	Bushbury Lane Low Hill Wolverhampton	WV3 7EN
Castlecroft Avenue P/G Play Area	Castlecroft Avenue Wightwick Wolverhampton	WV3 8JN
Claregate P/F Play Area	Knights Avenue Aldersley Wolverhampton	WV6 9PR
Coronation Park Play Area	Wilkinson Avenue/Lord Street	WV14 8PS
D'eyncourt School Play Area	School Mullett Road Wolverhampton West Midlands	WV11 1DD
Dixon Street Play Area	Dixon Street, Wolverhampton	WV2 2AY
Dukes Park	Constantine Way	WV14 8GX
East Park Play Area	Hickman Avenue Eastfield Wolverhampton	WV1 2BT
Eastfield Park Play Area (Brickheath Road O	off Brickheath Road Eastfield	WV1 2RZ
Finchfield Library P/A Play Area	White Oak Drive Wolverhampton West Midlands	WV3 9AF
Fowlers Park Play Area	Nine Elms Lane Heath Town Wolverhampton	WV10 9AW
Graiseley Recreation Ground Play Area	Pool Street Blakenhall Wolverhampton	WV2 4NE
Greenway Playing Field Play Area	Bankfield Road, Bilston	WV14 0LH
Heath Town Park Play Area	Heath Town Park Church Street Wolverhampton	WV10 0LU
Hickman Park Play Area	Wolverhampton Street Bilston Wolverhampton	WV14 0LZ
Hickman Park Toddlers Play Area	Wolverhampton Street Bilston Wolverhampton	WV14 0LZ
Hill Avenue P/G Play Area	Corner Birmingham New Rd and Hill Avenue Lanesfield Wolverhampton	WV4 6PY
Howland Close O/S Play Area	Howland Close Wolverhampton West Midlands	WV9 5PY
Jeremiah Road O/S Play Area	Jeremiah Road, Heath Town, Wolverhampton	WV10 0AJ
Leicester Square O/S Play Area	Leicester Street Whitmore Reans Wolverhampton	WV6 0PR
Long Knowle O/S Play Area	Blackwood Ave Wednesfield Wolverhampton	WV11 1ED
Lunt Play Area	Lunt Road, Bilston	WV14 7AQ
Martham Drive P/G Play Area	Martham Drive Compton Wolverhampton	WV6 8AL
Merridale Street O/S Play Area	Russell Street Merridale Wolverhampton	WV3 0PF
Millfields P/A (The Villages) Play Area	Rushbury Close, Ettingshall	WV14 0UH
Muchall Park Play Area	Manor Road Penn Wolverhampton	WV4 5PX
Northwood Park Play Area	Northwood Park Road Bushbury Wolverhampton	WV10 8ET
Patshull Avenue P/F Play Area	Patshull Avenue Oxley Wolverhampton	WV10 6RG
Peace Green O/S Play Area	off Francis Street Whitmore Reans	WV1 4RN
Pendeford Square Play Area	Off Whitburn Close Pendeford Wolverhampton	WV9 5NH
Penk Rise O/S Play Area	Penk Rise Tettenhall Wood Wolverhampton	WV6 8JZ
Phoenix Park Play Area	Dudley Road Blakenhall Wolverhampton	WV2 3JU
Renton Road O/S Play Area	Renton Road Oxley Wolverhampton	WV10 6XN
Showell Park	Humpherles Road,Bushbury	WV10 9NA
Taylors Play Area	Burton Road, Springfield, Wolverhampton	WV10 0EG
Warstones/Kingsclear Walk Play Area	Warstones Drive Merry Hill Wolverhampton	WV4 4PA
Wednesfield Park/King George V PF Play Ar	Duke Street Wednesfield Wolverhampton	WV11 1TH
West Park Play Area	Park Road West Whitmore Reans Wolverhampton	WV1 4PJ
Windsor Avenue P/F Play Area	Linton Avenue Penn Wolverhampton	WV4 4DR
Woodcross Lane O/S Play Area	Woodcross Lane Lanesfield Bilston	WV14 9BW

TENNIS COURTS

- EAST PARK, Hickman Avenue, Eastfield, Wolverhampton, WV1 2BT
- BRADMORE RECREATION GROUND, Church Road, Bradmore, Wolverhampton, WV6 9PR
- CLAREGATE PLAYING FIELDS, Knights Avenue, Aldersley, Wolverhampton, WV6 9PR
- WEST PARK, Park Road West, Whitmore Reans, Wolverhampton, WV1 4PJ.

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Scrutiny Board

09.01.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Post 16 Update (Alex Jones, Angela McKeever, Tony O'Callaghan)
06.03.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feedback from the Fire Safety Scoping Group • Select Committee Select Committee Report on Local Government Scrutiny Briefing Note • Scrutiny Review of the City's Apprenticeships Offer – six month update
05.06.2018	
03.07.2018	
11.09.2018	Scrutiny Review of the City's Apprenticeships Offer – 12 month update
09.10.2018	
11.12.2018	
08.01.2019	Digital Transformaiton Programme Update - tbc
12.03.2019	
09.04.2019	

Other potential items (when something significant needs a panel recommendation):

1. Cyber Security
2. Recommendations from Succession Planning Scrutiny Review

Scrutiny Reviews

1. Budget Task and Finish Group for the Combined Authority Scrutiny Committee
2. Scoping Group to consider fire safety
3. Transport- what could transport in the city look like in 20 years time?
4. Possible Councillor engagement (See M.Sargeant Tettenhall Governance Review Report)

Confident, Capable Council Scrutiny Panel Work Programme

14.02.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Use of the Building (by external organisations and partners) and Corporate Landlord – inc Trade Unions.• Budget Consultation – how can we get better public engagement into the Council's budget consultation and decision making?
18.04.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Agile working (including different levels of staffing and types of job)• Review of the Rules of Debate and the Constitution
13.06.2018	
26.09.2018	
28.11.2018	
06.02.2019	
10.04.2019	

Other potential items (when something significant needs a panel recommendation):

Stronger City Economy Scrutiny Panel Work Programme

13.02.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tettenhall District Centre – What should the Council's role be in Tettenhall that would better benefit local businesses and residents City Centre BID (Business Improvement District) or equivalent and how do we now manage the way we sell the City centre of Wolverhampton?
17.04.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Innovation - how can we work with the University and other key players to encourage innovation across the city? It was agreed the focus of the item would be on the work of the University, the Growth Hub and how as a Council innovation is being addressed, including how the Council collaborates with partners. The report would cover areas such as the Knowledge Economy, Digital Agenda and Smart City. Other areas suggested to explore within the report included – Springfield Brewery and the Prototype Centre. The Service Director – City Economy agreed to work with Isobel Woods on the report. <p>Evaluation of the outcomes from Inward Investment and Tourism activities commissioned through the West Midlands Growth Company and BOP (Burns Owen Partnership) Sound diplomacy (includes Civic Hall)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strategic Economic Plan – look at draft of the plan before Cabinet and formal consultation.
26.06.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Footfall
18.09.2018	
20.11.2018	
12.02.2019	
02.04.2019	

Other Potential items (when something significant needs a panel recommendation):

1. The potential effects of Brexit on the local economy
2. Policy implications from West Midlands Combined Authority/Regional/National or International Sources
3. How do we monitor our communications?
4. Skills and Employment

Vibrant and Sustainable City Scrutiny Panel Work Programme

01.03.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enforcement including Dog Control - looking at enforcement policy across a number of services to explore possible new models and the balance between enforcement and education • Parking Outside Schools • Future Work Plan Suggestions
26.04.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air Quality/Transport – Public Health to contribute – looking at ways to improve air quality in hot spots around the city which could include work for the Transport Review Group (John Roseblade) • Private Sector Housing Update
12.07.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Work of Contractor Kingdom (Provisional – To Be Confirmed) • Waste Management (Provisional – To Be Confirmed)
04.10.2018	
06.12.2018	
28.02.2019	
11.04.2019	

Health Scrutiny Panel

25.01.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CAMHS Transformation Plan Refresh 2017-20 • Oral Health - Adult and Children • Public Health Outcomes Framework • Patient Mortality Rates
29.03.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update on the work of the suicide prevention stakeholder forum • Urgent and emergency care and 7 day hospital services • Joint update report on effectiveness of actions taken by WCCG, CWC and RWHT to support local systems to prepare for and deliver resilient performance through winter 2017/18. • The Royal Wolverhampton NHS Trust - Quality Accounts 2017/18
24.05.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elizabeth Learoyd, Chief Officer, Healthwatch Wolverhampton Annual Report 2017/18
19.07.2018	
20.09.2018	
15.11.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Margaret Courts, Children's Commissioning Manager, WCCG, to present update report on refreshed CAMHS Local Transformation Plan to meeting on 15.11.18
24.01.2019	
21.03.2019	

Long list of topics 2018/19 - dates for presentation and method of scrutiny to be agreed

1. The Royal Wolverhampton NHS Trust – Primary Care Vertical Integration
2. The Royal Wolverhampton NHS Trust - Quality Accounts 2017/18
3. West Midlands Ambulance Service - Quality Accounts 2017/18
4. CAMHS – Emma Bennett to lead and Stephen Marshall (CCG)
5. Walsall CCG - Reconfiguration of hyper acute and acute stroke services
6. Healthwatch Work Programme Planning Document 1 April 2017- 31 March 2018
 - Urgent and emergency care
 - Dementia
 - Access to healthcare for the deaf community
 - Transfer of services
 - CAMHS
 - Youth Healthwatch
 - Oral health
7. A briefing note for the panel on how The Royal Wolverhampton NHS Trust reviews 'never events' to be presented

Adults and Safer City Scrutiny Panel 2017/18

06.02.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reducing Reoffending Strategy- To comment on the draft Reducing Reoffending Strategy for the city developed in response to significant national policy and organisational change Organised Crime – briefing paper
10.04.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Safety Strategy Update
12.06.2018	
25.09.2018	
27.11.2018	
29.01.2019	
26.03.2019	

Long list of topics 2017/18 - dates for presentation and method of scrutiny to be agreed

1. Quality of Care – issues of quality assurance - Sarah Smith, Head of Commissioning
2. Adult Education
3. With reference to the resolution to Minute No. 5 (Update on the Dementia City) – 13.6.17
4. Draft People Directorate Commissioning Strategy – 13.6.17
5. Responding to Serious and Organised Crime - To provide an outline of partnership proposals to address serious and organised crime in the city and the Council's contribution. (Karen Samuels – CWC Community Safety/Chief Inspector Karen Geddes – West Midlands Police/Andy Moran – CWC Procurement)
6. Modern Slavery – update report on progress May 2018 (Modern Slavery Report 19.9.17)

Briefing notes for distribution via the Document Library:

1. Fatal Contraband and Alcohol - Update requested from meeting in July 2016 – Sue Smith agreed to lead
2. Crime Reduction and Community Safety and Drugs Strategy Update – request from meeting held in July 2017 – Karen Samuels and David Watts
3. Supporting a Safe and Seamless Transfer from Specialist Care or Hospital Setting – Update to be provided following meeting on 31 January 2017 (David Watts).
4. Better Care Fund – Update requested at meeting held on 31 January 2017.

5. Dementia City – Update on how GP services could be improved, any identified strengths and weaknesses and if possible data on which GPs were reporting incidents – lead Kathy Roper

Children, Young People and Families Scrutiny Panel 2017/18

07.02.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improving Standards at Key Stage 4 Update on Early Intervention and Prevention model Review of Children and Young People Improvement The Way – review of progress
11.04.2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The impact of the HEADSTART programme Update on implementation of the Early Years Strategy/including the standard of childcare provision
20.06.2018	
05.09.2018	
14.11.2018	
16.01.2019	
27.03.2019	

Long list of topics 2017/18 - dates for presentation and method of scrutiny to be agreed

1. Supporting Unaccompanied Asylum Seeking Children – pre-suggested item
2. Mental Health Issues/CAMHS (Emma Bennett/CCG) – pre-suggested item
3. Youth homelessness – pre-suggested item
4. Update on Youth Offending Team Inspection Action Plan - panel agreed to receive the information about the findings and recommendations of the doctorate research as a briefing paper rather than a report when published.

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