

**Manchester City Council
Report for Resolution**

Report to: Resources and Governance Overview and Scrutiny Committee –
10 February 2011

Subject: Information and Overview Report

Report of: Governance and Scrutiny Support Unit

Summary

To provide information about relevant issues affecting the Committee's remit to aid members to manage and develop the work programme.

Recommendation

1. The Committee is requested to consider the topics highlighted in the report and either:
 - Note the information
 - Request a briefing note to provide further details
 - Add the item to the Committee's Work Programme
2. The Committee is asked to agree the work programme attached at Appendix 2.

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Background documents (available for public inspection):

None

1. Suggestions for the Work Programme

No suggestions have been received this month.

2. Forward Planning

The Executive Forward Plan lists key decisions to be taken by the City Council within the next four months.

A key decision, as defined in the Council's Constitution is an executive decision which is likely:-

- To result in the Council incurring expenditure which is, or the making of savings which are, significant having regard to the Council's budget for the service or function to which the decision relates, or
- To be significant in terms of its effects on communities living or working in an area comprising two or more wards in the area of the city.

The Council Constitution defines 'significant' as being expenditure or savings (including the loss of income or capital receipts) in excess of £500,000 providing that is not more than 10% of the gross operating expenditure for any budget heading in the in the Council's Revenue Budget Book, and subject to other defined exceptions. Relevant extracts from the Executive Forward Plan are included below to this report to enable members to incorporate scrutiny of key decisions into its work programme.

Subject Area for Decision	Key Decision Objective /Consultation arrangements /Point of Contact	Anticipated date of decision Documents to be considered	Decision Taker (Executive or Chief Officer)
CHIEF EXECUTIVE Rondin Road/Whitworth Street – proposed land swap	Key Decision Objective: To secure approval of a land swap which would involve the acquisition of land owned by Caseys at Whitworth Street and disposal of land at Rondin Road to the same value. Consultees: Local members, partner organisations via New East Manchester	February 2011 Report	Executive
CHIEF EXECUTIVE Miles Platting Joint Service Centre	Key Decision Objective: Approval of capital contribution to development of Joint Service Centre (housing office, retail, library and primary care facilities) <i>VfM assessments of PFI element ongoing.</i> Consultees: Local members, partner organisations and residents via New East Manchester	February 2011 Report	Executive
CHIEF EXECUTIVE National Football Museum move to Urbis	Key Decision Objective: To update Members on the recent progress regarding the development of the National Football Museum to Urbis, particularly in establishing governance protocols for the new museum. Consultees: none – update report	February 2011 – June 2011 Report	Executive
CHIEF EXECUTIVE Draft scheme of Governance for City Region	Key Decision Objective: Consideration of a draft scheme of Governance for the City Region Consultees: All Stakeholders Contact: Officer: Sir Howard Bernstein, 0161 234 3006	February 2011 – June 2011 Report	Executive
CHIEF EXECUTIVE Modesole Governance Arrangements	Key Decision Objectives Revised governance arrangements and associated resource implications Consultees: Other stakeholders Contact: Officer: Des Gardner 0161 234 3013	February 2011 – June 2011 Report	Executive

<p>CORPORATE SERVICES Approval of schemes in the Capital Programme</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: To obtain approval to commit expenditure on schemes included in the approved capital programme, thus providing departments with the authority to place orders and accept tenders for capital projects</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Corporate Asset Management and DDA works ▪ Spend to Save Schemes ▪ Surestart Children’s Centre Programme ▪ Building Schools for the Future, including Academies & Inclusion Centres ▪ NDS Devolved Capital 2010/11 ▪ Housing Market Renewal ▪ Primary School Rebuilding Programme 2010/11 ▪ Wythenshawe Town Centre ▪ Maine Road Remediation ▪ Cheetham District Centre ▪ Customer Service Centre ▪ Sustainability ▪ Local Transport Plan – Maintenance (bridges, assessment and strengthening, strategic road and footway maintenance) ▪ Transport NFS (Neighbourhood Funding Strategy) ▪ Retained HRA and Northwards Housing Programmes 2010/11 ▪ Private Sector Housing Programme 2010/11 ▪ CRM/Information Strategy/SAP Roll-Out ▪ Corporate Contact Centre ▪ Manchester Partnership Programme ▪ Transformation Partnership Programme ▪ Town Hall Complex Transformation Programme - CAPEXs ▪ West Gorton Land Assembly ▪ Closed school and other demolitions ▪ ICT infrastructure ▪ Miles Platting Community Hub ▪ Strategic Land Acquisition 	<p>February 2011 – June 2011 Formal capital expenditure approval requests, including pro formas</p>	<p>City Treasurer (in consultation with the Executive Members for Finance and Human Resources)</p>
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Proposed acquisition of Manchester Wholesale Flowers building, New Smithfield Markets ▪ National Football Museum – Relocation to Urbis ▪ Cooperative Estate Redevelopment ▪ Footpath at Manchester Business Park ▪ Higher Blackley Library Fit Out ▪ Recent additions to the Capital Budget <p>Consultees: This is one of the final parts of the scheme procurement procedure. Departments have previously consulted with stakeholders during (a) budget preparation and (b) detailed scheme formulation stages. All capital expenditure proposals are considered in consultation with the Executive Member for Finance and Human Resources.</p>		
<p>CORPORATE SERVICES Revenue Budget - allocations from the Central Contingency</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: To fund currently unplanned expenditure or expenditure the exact amount of which has yet to be determined.</p> <p>Consultees: City Treasurer, Executive Member for Finance and Human Resources</p>	<p>February 2011 – June 2011 Report to Executive Committee as part of Global Monitoring Report</p>	<p>Executive</p>
<p>CORPORATE SERVICES Development Fund – requests for funding</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: To fund expenditure by means of internal loan in accordance with the criteria for use of the Development Fund</p> <p>Consultees: City Treasurer Executive Member for Finance and Human Resources</p>	<p>February 2011 – June 2011 Report to Executive Committee as part of Global Monitoring Report</p>	<p>Executive (or City Treasurer where specific delegation has been given)</p>
<p>CORPORATE SERVICES Allocations from the Service Improvement</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: Approval of allocations from the Fund</p> <p>Consultees: Chair of the Executive and Executive Member for Finance and Human Resources</p>	<p>February 2011 – June 2011 Description of scheme(s) to be</p>	<p>City Treasurer and Chief Executive</p>

Fund		supported by the Fund, providing justification in accordance with the aim of the Fund and identify outcome to be achieved.	
CORPORATE SERVICES Setting the Revenue and Capital budgets for 2011/12 – 2013/14 and the council Tax level for 2011/12	<p>Key Decision Objective: To approve the three year revenue and capital budget and service strategies and, in the light of these, determine the Council Tax level for 2011/12. Also setting the Council's policy for the determination of the Minimum Revenue Provision.</p> <p>Consultees: the general public via issue of consultation document, business community via Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The consultation document and methods of response will be issued in the press. Written, telephone and internet communication channels will be provided for responses.</p>	March 2011 Report to Executive following consideration by the Overview and Scrutiny Committees	Council
CORPORATE SERVICES Annual capital funding determination for previous financial year	<p>Key Decision Objective: Statutory determination of funding of capital expenditure 2007/08</p>	June 2011 Report of 2007/08 Capital Outturn to the Executive in June 2008	Council
CORPORATE SERVICES Approval of draft accounts for previous year for submission to External Audit	<p>Key Decision Objective: Approval of the draft Annual Accounts for submission to external audit</p>	June 2011 The draft accounts	Audit Committee

<p>CORPORATE SERVICES Contributions to reserves and provisional treatment of over/under spends for 2010/11</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: Approval of contributions to provisions and reserves, decisions on treatment of carry forward of under/overspending</p>	<p>June 2011 Report</p>	<p>Executive</p>
<p>CORPORATE SERVICES Allocations from reserves 2010/11 and 11/12</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: To fund one off expenditure to be incurred in either 2010/11 or 2011/12 Consultees: City Treasurer/Executive Member for Finance and Human Resources</p>	<p>February 2011 Report to Executive/Council</p>	<p>Council</p>
<p>CORPORATE SERVICES Disposal of Council land: Manchester (Spinningfields); Land at First Street and Little Peter Street, Land at Grimshaw Lane/Briscoe Lane, Newton Heath following acquisition from HCA, Disposal of</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: Regeneration/capital receipt Consultees: Ward councillors at the time of marketing Executive Member for Finance and Human Resources City Treasurer, Head of Valuation and Property Contact Officer: Helen Jones 0161 234 1202, Malcolm Murray 0161 234 1284</p>	<p>February 2011 – June 2011 Memo advising of proposed sale, details of transaction together with a recommendation from Head of Valuation and Property</p>	<p>Chief Executive</p>

leasehold interest in land at Ashton Old Road/Pottery Lane, Gorton, former All Saints Primary School, Crossley Street, Gorton			
CORPORATE SERVICES Great Bridgewater Street – Castlefield Strategy Project	Key Decision Objective: To assist regeneration around Manchester Central - Castlefield Strategy Project Consultees: Stakeholders, in writing to Corporate Property	February 2011 – June 2011 Heads of Terms and draft documentation	City Treasurer/Chief Executive
CORPORATE SERVICES Acquisition of Mackintosh Mill	Key Decision Objective: Acquisition of Mackintosh Mill Consultees: Stakeholders, in writing to Corporate Property	February 2011 – June 2011 Heads of Terms and draft documentation	City Treasurer/Chief Executive
CORPORATE SERVICES Lease of Higher Blackley Library and Learning Centre	Key Decision Objective: Acquisition of lease of Higher Blackley Library & Learning Centre Consultees: Stakeholders, in writing to Corporate Property	February 2011 – June 2011 Heads of Terms and draft documentation	City Treasurer/Chief Executive
CORPORATE SERVICES Town Hall Complex Transformation	Key Decision Objective: To approve funding and procurement arrangements for the provision of enabling works and main contractor appointment to carryout the refurbishment of the central Library, Town Hall Extension and the completion of the St. Peters Sq. public realm. Consultees: Scrutiny, Committee Members, Members Panel Contact: Officer: Dave Carty d.carty@manchester.gov.uk	February 2011 – June 2011 Report to Scrutiny Committee and decision makers for	Chief Executive/ City Treasurer and Director of Transformation,

<p>Programme – Refurbishment Projects and Public Realm (including Town Hall Extension, Central Library, St. Peters Square, Library Walk and Lloyd Street)</p>	<p>Dawn Royle, d.royle@manchester.gov.uk</p>	<p>Leases and Construction works Formal capital expenditure approval requests, including pro formas, for the construction works through Capital Programme Gateway</p>	<p>in consultation with the Executive Member for Finance and Human Resources</p>
<p>CORPORATE SERVICES Town Hall Complex Transformation Programme – Main projects (including First Street, Elliot House, Sharp Building, Overseas House, Zion Centre, Universal Square, Maple Wood Street and Piccadilly Tower)</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: To approve funding and procurement arrangements for the provision of temporary property facilities and the associated construction works Consultees: Scrutiny, Committee Members, Members Panel Contact: Officer: Dave Carty d.carty@manchester.gov.uk Dawn Royle, d.royle@manchester.gov.uk</p>	<p>February 2011 – June 2011 Report to Scrutiny Committee and decision makers for Leases and Construction works Formal capital expenditure approval requests, including pro formas, for the construction works through Capital Programme Gateway</p>	<p>Chief Executive/ City Treasurer in consultation with the Executive Member for Finance and Human Resources for construction works</p>

<p>CORPORATE SERVICES Hire of Small Plant</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: Framework of providers for the hire of small plant equipment Consultees: OJEU Open Tender Process Contact Officer: Colin Butterworth, Senior Procurement Manager, tel: 234 3434 or Gary Campin. Transport and Plant Manager, tel: 957 8300</p>	<p>February 2011 – June 2011 Recommendations following the tender process</p>	<p>Director of Neighbourhood Services</p>
<p>CORPORATE SERVICES North West Construction Hub Frameworks</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: Seek approval to appoint new partners to a number of regional framework contracts of four years' duration (3 years with option of 1 year extension), following a full OJEU procurement process. Consultees: Manchester City Council is the NWIEP Construction Hub lead authority. Capital Programme Division Management are stakeholders in the use of these services, together with client / sub regional representatives including Cumbria, Lancashire, Greater Manchester, Cheshire and Merseyside. Also MCC Corporate Procurement Team and MCC Legal.</p>	<p>February 2011 – June 2011 Framework tender reports requesting approval to appoint new partners onto new Framework Agreements</p>	<p>City Treasurer</p>
<p>CORPORATE SERVICES The Supply, delivery and collection of concrete</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: The supply, delivery and collection of concrete following a tender exercise. The contract is for a two year period with an option to extend for up to a further two years with an annual value of £500,000 Consultees: Stakeholders Contact Officer: Mike Brogan, Operations Manager, Trading Services Tel: 0161 908 5840, Stacey McNamee, Procurement Officer, Corporate Services</p>	<p>February 2011 – June 2011 Contract report with recommendation</p>	<p>Director of Neighbourhood Services</p>
<p>CORPORATE SERVICES The Provision of Event Security, Stewarding & Taxi Marshalling</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: The provision of event security, stewarding and taxi marshalling following a tender exercise. The contract is for a two year period with an option to extend for up to a further two years with an annual value of £500,000 Consultees: Stakeholders Contact Officer: Mike Parrott, Senior Events Manager, Trading Services Tel: 0161 234 5242, Yvonne Winskill, Procurement Officer, Corporate Services Tel 234 3273</p>	<p>February 2011 – June 2011 Contract report with recommendation</p>	<p>City Treasurer</p>
<p>CORPORATE</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: Renewal of the Corporate Contract for the supply of office furniture for a two year period</p>	<p>February 2011 –</p>	<p>City Treasurer</p>

<p>SERVICES The supply of office furniture – Corporate Contract</p>	<p>commencing November 2010 with an option to extend for up to an additional two years Consultees: Stakeholders Contact Officer: Chris Johnson, Corporate Procurement Service, Tel 234 308 5</p>	<p>June 2011 Contract report and recommendation</p>	
<p>CORPORATE SERVICES Regeneration Consultancy Services Framework</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: To establish a framework to help support the development and delivery of the council's regeneration objectives Consultees: Head of Regeneration Contact Officer: Cheryl Arthur, Senior Support Services Officer, Tel 0161 219 6644 Peter Woodward, Programme Manager, Tel 0161 219 6550, Stacey McNamee, Procurement Officer, Tel 0161 234 4070</p>	<p>February 2011 – June 2011 Framework Contract report</p>	<p>City Treasurer</p>
<p>CORPORATE SERVICES Premises Statutory Consultancy Framework</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: Approval to appoint new partners to a replacement framework contract of four year duration for : Asbestos Services; Legionella Risk Assessments; Access & DDA Compliance; Acoustics (Noise) & Vibration; Fire Engineering Support Services and Health and Safety Services Consultees: Capital Programme Division, Corporate Procurement and Legal Services . Contact Officer:</p>	<p>February 2011 – June 2011 Framework tender report requesting approval to appoint new partner(s) onto new Framework Agreement – anticipated in January 2011</p>	<p>City Treasurer</p>
<p>CORPORATE SERVICES Financial Services Framework</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: To establish a financial advisory framework to deliver financial and accountancy advice and support and audit services to the Council and organisations associated with it. Anticipated the framework will begin in April 2011 for a 4 year period.</p>	<p>February 2011 – June 2011 Framework Contract report</p>	<p>City Treasurer</p>
<p>CORPORATE SERVICES</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: To extend the contract with the existing provider Capita</p>	<p>February 2011 – June 2011</p>	<p>City Treasurer</p>

Maintenance of Revenue & Benefits Payment System	Consultees: City Treasurer, Head of Revenue and Benefits	Contract extension report containing recommendation	
CORPORATE SERVICES Liability, Motor, computer and Personal Accident/Travel insurance	Key Decision Objective: Renewal of contract for 3 years with option to extend for up to a further 2 years, anticipated expenditure in the region of £600,000 per annum Consultees: City Treasurer, Insurance and Risk Lead Officer, Insurance and Risk Management Group Contact Officer: George Pinder, Insurance and Risk Lead Officer Tel 814 5215 Kathryn Sawyers, Procurement Officer, 234 4290	February 2011 – June 2011 Contract report with recommendation	City Treasurer
CORPORATE SERVICES Printing Services and Associated Products	Key Decision Objective: Provision of various print services to Manchester City Council over and above which the M4 Print Service can provide. Anticipated start date is 1 April for 3 years with the option to extend on an annual basis up to a further 1 year. Consultees: Head of Print Services Contact Officer: Anna Caswell, Print Office Team Leader Tel 0161 234 3316, Chris Johnson, Procurement Officer, Tel 0161 234 2085	February 2011 – June 2011 Contract report with recommendation	City Treasurer
CORPORATE SERVICES Procurement of a Framework for the provision of Occupational Health Services across the Council	Key Decision Objective: Procurement of a Framework for the provision of Occupational Health Services across the council year. Consultees: Occupational Health Performance Division and Trade Unions Contact Officer: Peter Wilson, Personnel Advisory Manager Tel 0161 234 4344, Kathryn Sawyers, Procurement Officer, Tel 0161 234 4290	February 2011 – June 2011 Contract report with recommendation	City Treasurer/Chief Executive

<p>CORPORATE SERVICES Access Networks for 'road-side' and other transport related devices</p>	<p>Key Decision Objective: Procurement of Access Network services that will enable the connection of 'road-side' and other transport related devices such as traffic signal controllers to GMUTC systems at two data centre locations. The contract will be for 4 years with the option to extend for a further one year commencing 2011. Value for provision £1.1m, plus service charges £430k per annum.</p> <p>Consultees: Manchester City council, Greater Manchester Passenger Transport Executive and Greater Manchester Urban Traffic Control through stakeholder meetings and procurement process.</p> <p>Contact Officer: Richard Dolphin, GMUTC Tel 0161 247 3188, Julian Benson Procurement representative</p>	<p>January 2011-June 2011</p>	<p>City Treasurer/Chief Executive</p>
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3. Monitoring Previous Recommendations

Date	Item	Recommendation	Action	Contact Officer
9 September 2010	RG/10/55 Town Hall Transformation Programme	<p>To recommend that the Strategic Director of Transformation look into how to publicise better that residents can use the free city-centre shuttle bus to visit the Customer Service Centre at One First Street.</p> <p>To recommend to the Strategy Leader, Area Co-ordination that members are supported to look at information about what services customers are requesting through the Customer Service Centre in ward co-ordination meetings if they wish to do so.</p>	<p>A response to this recommendation will be reported to a future meeting.</p> <p>A response to this recommendation will be reported to a future meeting.</p>	<p>Elaine Bowker, Strategic Director of Transformation</p> <p>Maria Boylan, Strategy Leader, Area Co-ordination</p>
16 December 2010	RG/10/81 Publication of Council Expenditure	To ask the City Treasurer and City Solicitor to agree who was responsible for the dealing with public enquiries for follow up information from the publication of Council expenditure and to ensure adequate resources are dedicated to following up these queries.	A response to this recommendation will be reported to a future meeting.	Richard Paver, City Treasurer and Susan Orrell, City Solicitor
13 January 2011	RG/11/08 Business Plan: Shared Centre	To request that the head of Revenues and Benefits reviews the performance target for speed of payments to suppliers for 2013/13 to ensure that its achievement is	A response to this recommendation will be reported to a future meeting.	Julie Price, Head of Revenues and Benefits

		realistic.		
13 January 2011	RG/11/09 Contract Management	To note the work to strengthen the Council's approach to contract management and to request that a model for future contract management be agreed before the start of the new financial year to support the Council achieving necessary savings.	A response to this recommendation will be reported to a future meeting.	Richard Paver, City Treasurer

4. Items for Information Only

Subject	Review of Community Hubs
Contact Officer	Lydia Morrison – Deputy Head of Corporate Property Tel:- 0161 234 1263 E-mail :- l.morrison@manchester.gov.uk

Following the presentation to Resources and Governance Overview and Scrutiny Committee – 9th September 2010 the chair requested that the report be sent to all ward councillors. Ward support officers and co-ordinators have forwarded the report to all councillors and comments which have been received have now been incorporate into the original appendix which is attached (Appendix 1).

Appendix 1

Review of Community Facilities

Below is a very high level summary of the findings from the review undertaken by Corporate Property , the Regeneration teams and Ward Coordination, into the provision of community facilities and reported to committee in September 2010. The summary of findings does not attempt to capture the full extent of facility provision but to give an overall perspective on each ward. All ward councillors have been sent a copy of the original report presented to Resources and Governance Overview and Scrutiny Committee – 9th September 2010, comments and amendments received have now been incorporated into the summary of findings below:-

Wards	Summary of Findings
North Manchester	
Higher Blackley	<p>The Higher Blackley area, benefits from strong community interest and involvement with a number of active Tenant and Resident Associations across the area. There are a variety of local facilities and the area is well served with green spaces with several local park parks (e.g. Plant Hill Park) and local commons (e.g. Tweedale) The area also contains Blackley Forest and Heaton Park which is of regional importance and offers a range of leisure / recreation activities. In recent years there has been significant investment in local High Schools which now offer access to facilities to the wider community. Sure Start provision in the area and through the Higher Blackley East Local Plan local shopping area environments have been improved and other recreational facilities provided (e.g. Mirfield Community Garden).</p> <p>The existing Community/ Youth Centre requires investment in the infrastructure and this work is currently under review. A new Library and Adult Learning facility should be established in mid 2011. There are aspirations from the community for more community meeting space and an increase in GP and Dental Health service provision.</p>
Charlestown	<p>Charlestown is a popular and sustainable residential area and has an abundance of attractive green open space via Boggart Hole Clough which contains a number of recreational facilities (e.g. sports track, boating lake / fishing & café). There is a strong sense of community spirit in the area with successful resident led initiatives (e.g. the “North West In Bloom” competition). Chatterbox is a resident led initiative offering a range of services for parents and toddlers, an after school club and training opportunities. Recent investment in Whitebeck Court residential development (due to open shortly) will also offer a community hub providing a range of services. The 3 high</p>

	<p>schools in the area have been invested in or there are plans to do so. For example St Matthews has received over £15 Million BSF investment and a Creative Media Academy has been established with plans to improve the school buildings in the near future. Whitemoss Club offers facilities for young people and activities for the wider community and disabled residents. Sure Start is established in the area and there is a refurbished Health Centre at Charlestown Road. For the future a new Library and Adult Learning facility is planned at Victoria Avenue East and investment is needed to improve local shopping areas, for example Charlestown Road shops. Within the eastern part of the ward there is a lack of community space.</p>
<p>Moston</p>	<p>Moston is seen by residents as two distinct neighbourhoods, (Moston & New Moston) however there is a strong sense of community pride and cohesion which has driven forward significant social and physical change in the area by local residents and community groups accessing funding and working in partnership with the City Council. There is lots of open space within the area (e.g. Broadhurst Park) and other recreational facilities such as the Parkfield Dance Centre/ Broadway Leisure Centre, New Moston Library. Recent investment includes St Matthews High School (BSF) and a new GP Surgery at Simpson Memorial Hall. The former Ben Brierley Pub on Moston Lane has been transformed into a community resource centre and currently accommodates the Law Centre and CAB. There are a number of existing Church Hall facilities in the area (e.g. Moston Methodist Church) and Sure Start has a presence in the area. For the future a masterplan is being produced to guide physical change in the Moston Lane shopping area over the next 10-15 years. From a community perspective there is no defined centre for youth provision.</p>
<p>Crumpsall</p>	<p>The Crumpsall ward is a popular and sustainable residential area that has a strong multi ethnic community, and is well served by community facilities and services. The newly refurbished Cheetham District Centre sits within the ward and serves both the Cheetham and Crumpsall communities. Lansdowne Road shops have benefited from significant investment and the local parks are well maintained.</p> <p>Abraham Moss Centre provides a range of services for Crumpsall including a library, leisure centre, further education facilities and a secondary school that is currently being rebuilt as part of the BSF programme. King David School in Crumpsall is also being rebuilt as part of the BSF programme. The Abraham Moss Centre is subject to a masterplan that will guide investment in the centre over the next 10 – 15 years, the first phase of this will include a new metrolink stop at the Abraham Moss Centre. In addition to this North Manchester General</p>

	<p>Hospital is situated within the ward and resident access to health facilities is good. The popularity of the ward is reflected in the demand for primary school places. The Irk Valley primary school has recently opened and Pikefold school is to be rebuilt with a 1.5 form entry, work to commence in 2011. The Blackley Village area of Crumpsall is subject to a local plan and has benefited from private sector investment in retail facilities in the centre of the village. There are community facilities in all five churches in the ward all but St Peters having church halls or similar. There is also a community hub in Crumpsall Park.</p>
<p>Cheetham</p>	<p>Cheetham Ward is a mix of both residential and commercial areas, with the largest employment area in Manchester outside of the city centre. The ward has a strong mixed community with over 48% of the population from ethnic groups; as a result of this the area has a strong community spirit and a wide range of active voluntary and community groups. The ward has a range of parks and green spaces, and several of these parks have been selected for investment in their play facilities.</p> <p>Cheetham is well served by shopping facilities with the Manchester Fort retail park located within its boundary, and the Cheetham District Centre on its periphery. Private Sector investment is planned through the Irish World Heritage Centre development that will deliver a mixed use scheme and a new metrolink station at Queen’s Road.</p> <p>Cheetham has long been the arrival point for communities in Manchester and this is reflected in the fact that the demand for housing outstrips supply in the ward and there is often an under provision of health facilities and school places. The new Lift Scheme has started to address the shortfall in health facilities and local primary schools have seen school places at entry form level increased in recent years. In addition to this Cheetham has two Sure Start Centres to address the fact that the ward has the largest number of under 5s in the City. Youth provision is spread across the ward in Abraham Moss Centre, local parks and community centres.</p> <p>Part of the ward falls within the Collyhurst Local Plan area and is subject to a bid for PFI for regeneration.</p>
<p>Harpurhey</p>	<p>Ranked as within the poorest 1% of neighbourhoods in England but has strong community spirit with many active residents, tenants and community groups working hard to bring about improvements in and around their area. This review has shown that the ward has good provision and access to community facilities providing a good range of activities to the local area. For example there are a number of church halls and schools that offer meeting space (i.e. The Communications Academy, Christ Church and St John’s Hall). There is the Simpson Memorial Hall and Ben Brierley that also serve the Moston ward. Youth</p>

	<p>provision is offered through resources such as the Collyhurst Youth Centre and the Moston Youth Centre. Manchester College Moston Campus, Harpurhey Day Centre, TLM Neighbourhood Centre are other examples of facilities in the area. Recent investment has seen the provision of a new library and 6th form college, the North City Family and Fitness Centre and Sure Start, redevelopment of North City Shopping Centre and Market plus Police Station. For the future a Master plan is being produced to guide physical change in the Moston Lane shopping area over the next 10-15 years. There is also a need to improve access to the facilities provided with site providers and through outreach. There is a Harpurhey Youth Zone being planned for Summer 2011. Harpurhey ward also benefits from improved green open space at Moston Vale and Harpurhey Ponds through the Irk Valley Plan . Manchester Leisure have also approved plans to improve Harpurhey Park 2010-11.</p>
<p>New East Manchester</p>	
<p>Miles Platting & Newton Heath</p>	<p>The ward consists of the three neighbourhoods; Miles Platting, Collyhurst and Newton Heath, which were brought together as a result of the 2002 boundary review. Each of the neighbourhoods has their own distinct identity.</p> <p>Within Miles Platting there are a number of well managed and used facilities providing access to the community such as the Cariocca Centre, local library and St Cuthbert's Church and the Church of the Apostles and Trinity Methodists, although two of the churches are just outside the ward boundary they are well used by the local community.</p> <p>Newton Heath is also well served by facilities with four primary schools, two youth centres, Adult learning centre, library, Heathfield Resource Centre and a local luncheon club as examples.</p> <p>Taking into account the existing provision and future developments within the ward it is evident that there is a broad range of community facilities and service providers within this area.</p>
<p>Ancoats and Clayton</p>	<p>The ward is ranked as the 7th most deprived in Manchester with complex needs and priorities. There are four definable neighbourhoods, which have good facilities.</p> <p>There are a number of projects within the Ancoats and Miles Platting neighbourhoods where resources have not yet been identified but with investment would provide community access to the emerging neighbourhood.</p> <p>Reflected within the key local facilities and future development sites is the need to acknowledge the links between the</p>

	<p>neighbourhoods of Miles Platting and Ancoats in terms of the services accessed by residents, regardless of the distinction created through Ward boundaries. In particular Park View Primary School, the Miles Platting Community Hub and the Ancoats Health Centre.</p> <p>As a future development in need of investment, Parkview Community Hub will be developed as a result of the merger of three local churches. The facility will provide worship space alongside community facilities for local youth based projects, a community café, flexible community rooms and a performance space with links to the neighbouring Parkview Primary School and Sure Start Centre. An architect has been appointed and a business case for the building will be made in 2010.</p> <p>Openshaw would benefit from the development of a community hub.</p>
Bradford	<p>Is ranked the most deprived ward within Manchester and contains the neighbourhoods of Beswick, Bradford and Openshaw.</p> <p>The ward has benefited from major investment over previous years and there are still a number of further developments due to be completed in the near future these include the expansion at Eastlands the opening of East Manchester Academy and further housing development in Beswick and at Toxteth Street, Openshaw.</p> <p>The recent review has identified that there is good provision generally within the area. Currently there are number of key facilities and developments within the Ward and where there are gaps in service delivery or community access these are being communicated, ward co-ordinators are working in partnership to try and find solutions to close these gaps. Although the Ward and its neighbourhoods have a number of facilities, there is one area that appears to have little access to community space in the Palmerston Street area of Beswick and consideration is being given to whether Ardwick Lads Youth Centre could potentially become a community hub for this area.</p>
City Centre	<p>The City Centre as the Gateway to Manchester has undergone a remarkable transformation in the last decade, renewal programmes have helped to generate unprecedented growth levels in residential development and as such the City Centre became a ward in its own right in 2004.</p> <p>The City Centre may be split into five neighbourhoods at present but as the renewal continues communities and neighbourhoods are forming and are very much at an inception stage in comparison to other neighbourhoods across the city. The lack of provision of community facilities or meeting rooms within the</p>

	<p>City Centre does not appear to pose the same problems for groups as it would elsewhere in the city. Most groups have found homes within their local pubs, bars, cafe's or other social venue. The Town Hall Complex will form a major hub for all residents from all communities within the ward once the new Contact Centre re-opens post the major refurbishment.</p>
Gorton North	<p>Gorton is a mainly residential area with an industrial heritage and has 8 identifiable neighbourhoods. Over the last 50 years the area has seen economic decline due to changes in the manufacturing industry that has also resulted in a reduction in population. However it has benefited from some major investment such as the £43 million Wright Robison Sports Village and school, the major transformation of the district centre including £2 million of urban realm and traffic improvements. There are a number of key development sites throughout the ward which will continue to significantly improve the area.</p> <p>Gorton North also has some significant assets including the building of Wright Robinson Sports Village, which was funded through a Private Finance Initiative scheme. The new £43 million school is one of the best resourced in the UK with state-of-the-art facilities including a swimming pool, fully equipped gym and sports halls.</p> <p>There are few alternative facilities within the ward.</p>
Gorton South	<p>Ward Boundary changes brought much of the district centre from Levenshulme into the Gorton South Ward, this included the library, swimming pool and health centre. There are 7 identifiable neighbourhoods within Gorton South with few community facilities. Generally there is a poor mix of public service buildings with a distinct lack of community space; recently the Inspire Project on the edge of the ward will complete a major refurbishment of the United Reform Church to provide a café, local radio station and flexible community space.</p>
Central Wards	
Ardwick	<p>Ardwick is overall poorly served by public facilities, there is currently no district centre, no high school, no library and no Job Centre. However each neighbourhood has a number of venues (both Council owned and community owned) which serve as community hubs to varying degrees. These include the Nichols Campus, the Sheung Lok Centre, and a number of churches. Within Grove Village the Ida Kinsey Centre is a leading model of a successful community centre managed by Grove Village consortium. The neighbourhoods which currently have the poorest community provision are Brunswick, Coverdale and West Gorton. Future investment plans for these areas provide opportunity to offer community access as part of new developments and work is already underway to progress this.</p>

<p>Hulme</p>	<p>Hulme is currently served by two main hubs; Hulme High Street (which is also used by many Moss Side residents) and Stretford Road where the Zion Centre is located. Hulme High Street includes a leisure centre and a wide range of shops. Stretford Road contains a library, a theatre space and health facilities. The development of the new MMU campus on the Birley Fields site will provide a range of facilities open to the local community and may also provide the opportunity to complement existing provision on Stretford Road.</p>
<p>Longsight</p>	<p>Longsight naturally divides into four neighbourhoods each having at least one residents' or community group although some need support to revitalise their membership and become more actively involved in local initiatives. The district centre is a key focal point for the ward with the new library making available flexible community space. Northmoor Community Centre hosts a wide range of activities and is well used, Slade Lane Neighbourhood Centre is also widely used but in poor condition. The Pakistani Community Association, the Jain Centre and Bangladesh House also have the potential to serve the wider community.</p>
<p>Moss Side</p>	<p>Within Moss Side there are a number of distinct neighbourhoods which are served by a range of local facilities eg; the Powerhouse, Greenheys Centre, These vary in ownership and condition. The priorities of the ward are to improve access to these facilities by working with site providers and outreach support to break down current barriers of pricing and territorial ownership. Many Moss Side residents enjoy access to a range of facilities (leisure centre, market, retail etc) which are located in Hulme High Street. (formerly the site of Moss Side District Centre).</p> <p>Several voluntary organisations, mosques and churches offer meeting rooms across the ward and these are widely uses for example West Indian Sports and Social Centre, Hideaway, Support4Progress, St James' Church and Our Lady's Church.</p> <p>Local schools also offer facilities which many local groups would like to use but pricing is often an issue here.</p>
<p>Rusholme</p>	<p>Rusholme comprises a series of neighbourhoods with differing characteristics. The district centre is dominated by the night time economy. However the larger residential areas of social housing on either side of the district centre (eg; the Anson Estate) are poorly served. There are a number of community centres which serve local neighbourhoods - the main ones being the Anson Cabin, Trinity House and Birch Community Centre. Rusholme also benefits from a park within the ward – Birchfields Park – and easy access to the adjacent Platt Fields Park.</p>
<p>South Manchester</p>	

<p>Didsbury East</p>	<p>The facilities in Didsbury Village serve both Didsbury East and West wards. Apart from retail, services include a library, a sports centre, Barlow Medical Centre, a police station, a Sure Start centre, Didsbury Park and Fletcher Moss Botanical Gardens. MMU has a large campus within the district centre boundary but this will be relocated.</p> <p>In addition, there is an important neighbourhood centre at Parrswood, which includes a large leisure complex and two secondary schools close by, Parrswood and The Barlow RC. Parrswood already has good transport connections, benefiting from Didsbury East rail station as well as being the location of the final stop on the Didsbury East Metrolink line, scheduled to open in 2013.</p>
<p>Didsbury West</p>	<p>Apart from the district centre described under Didsbury East ward, there is a neighbourhood centre in west Didsbury, popular as a retail and leisure destination. Facilities are clustered along Barlow Moor Road, Burton Road, Lapwing Lane and Palatine Road. The Fielden Park campus on Barlow Moor Road will provide important training facilities when it opens, later in 2010. It will also include a Sure Start centre. There is a job centre on Palatine Road. There are several faith buildings near West Didsbury or Didsbury Village that are venues for local community activity including Emmanuel Church, Ivy Cottage Church, Didsbury Synagogue and Didsbury Mosque and Manchester Islamic Centre.</p>
<p>Burnage</p>	<p>Burnage has no district centre within the ward and most community facilities are concentrated along or around Burnage Lane. Facilities include a Sure Start centre, library, community centre, Burnage Media & Arts College, St. Bernard's Primary School and Green End Primary School. Burnage Multi-Agency Group provides important services and St. Margaret's Church, also located along Burnage Lane, has a modern new meeting facility that is a popular resource for local events.</p>
<p>Levenshulme</p>	<p>Levenshulme is served by a number of community facilities a library, swimming pool and sports hall. However both Levenshulme Library and Levenshulme Pool are located outside the district centre and are actually in the Gorton South ward. The Arcadia Sports Hall is within the district centre and along with adjacent council owned land could offer space to provide community facilities. The city council has also recently supported the Inspire Project which is a mixed residential and community centre based in the former United Reform church on Stockport Road, Again while this is in the district centre it falls in the Gorton South ward. Levenshulme used to be served by a council owned community centre until 2006 when the old Chapel St centre was demolished because it was unfit. The Levenshulme District Centre Plan identifies the need to provide better community facilities and there may be opportunities to</p>

	<p>deliver these as part of wider private sector development eg; at eh St Mary's / Elbow St site. Levenshulme High School offers additional leisure provision in the new sports hall.</p>
<p>Whalley Range</p>	<p>As Whalley Range does not have a district centre within the ward, many residents' access services in Chorlton district centre. Facilities are spread around the ward rather than being located in hubs, but there are four roads that contain most of the larger community facilities i.e. Withington Road, Alexandra Road, Clarendon Road and Upper Chorlton Road.</p> <p>The neighbourhood centre along Withington Road includes a health centre, a Sure Start centre and St. Margaret's Primary School. Whalley Range Methodist Church is also located on Withington Road and provides space for community use. The Indian Senior Citizens Centre is close by, on Whalley Road. The Gita Bhavan Hindhu Temple is also on Withington Road (across the border with Fallowfield ward).</p> <p>Several facilities are located along Alexandra Road, i.e. Alexandra Park, significant as the venue for annual Caribbean carnivals, English Martyrs Church and the independent schools St. Bede's College and KD Grammar School.</p> <p>Clarendon Road is a busy retail centre and there are several faith based buildings nearby that serve BME communities, including Zakariya mosque, the Sikh Union of Manchester and the British Muslim Heritage Centre which is aspiring to expand and is building bridges between communities both locally and nationally. JNR8 Youth and Community Centre and the Whalley Range Community Forum are based close by.</p> <p>Several facilities are located along or close to Upper Chorlton Road, including Sangat Bhatra Sikh Temple, Our Lady's R.C. Primary School and Manley Park Junior and Infants School.</p> <p>St. Ninian's and St, Werburgh's, St Edmund's Church, St Margaret's Church and St Margaret's Social Centre all provide community facilities.</p> <p>BPNW a charitable organisation on Russell Road are extending their facilities and are increasingly becoming a centre for community activity.</p>
<p>Chorlton</p>	<p>Chorlton benefits from the largest district centre in south Manchester, which is the hub of much community activity and is an important retail and service centre. The northern part of the district centre includes a library (one of the busiest in the city), a health centre, a job centre, a leisure centre and Oswald Road Primary School, which is close to the district centre boundary. In</p>

	<p>addition to the health centre there are several GP practices close to the district centre. A number of church halls around the district centre provide space for community activities, such as St. Clement's, Chorlton Methodist Church.</p> <p>Chorlton Community Central Church which border Chorlton Park also provides community space.</p> <p>A new Metrolink line will open in Spring 2011 and will enhance Chorlton's importance as a community hub.</p>
Chorlton Park	<p>Chorlton Park borders on Chorlton district centre to the north and contains a neighbourhood centre on Merseybank Avenue, in the south of the ward. It also contains a cluster of public facilities close to the border with Didsbury West, in the eastern part of the ward.</p> <p>Apart from the facilities in Chorlton district centre described above, there is cluster of public facilities to the south of the district centre within Chorlton Park ward. These extend from Chorlton Central Church including Chorlton Park, an adult education centre, a Sure Start Centre, Chorlton High School and Loreto Chorlton High School.</p> <p>Merseybank Avenue neighbourhood centre includes Barlow Moor Community Centre, which provides a range of important services, plus an ICT learning centre and the smallest library in the city (open 16 hours a week). Darley Avenue Sure Start Centre is a short walk.</p> <p>The cluster of public facilities close to the border with Didsbury West ward include Withington Community Hospital, Lancasterian School, Elizabeth Singer Road Police Station, Cavendish Park and Primary School and the new Fielden Park Campus, currently under construction (in Didsbury West ward).</p>
Old Moat	<p>Old Moat and Withington wards both benefit from facilities in and around Withington Village. These include a library and Withington Methodist Church, an important resource for community groups. Facilities close to the Village include Old Moat Park, Withington Adult Education Centre and Withington Leisure Centre.</p> <p>Within walking distance along Old Moat Lane and Whitchurch Road there is a cluster of public buildings: a Sure Start centre, primary school and a medical centre.</p> <p>The Minehead Centre on Minehead Avenue is a hub of activity for older residents and is a city-wide resource.</p> <p>Old Moat also has a second Sure Start Centre which is located within the park. It also has a number of schools throughout the</p>

	<p>ward which provide access to community groups.</p> <p>Southern Cemetery is the second largest cemetery in Europe.</p> <p>The ward also has a major outdoor centre, Chorlton Water Park.</p>
Fallowfield	<p>Fallowfield ward contains three hubs of activity, the district centre and Fallowfield Triangle neighbourhood centre.</p> <p>The district centre, in the eastern part of the ward, is dominated by a student catchment. Although it has a vibrant evening economy, the centre has few public buildings and Union Chapel is important in providing a community meeting space, there is also Fallowfield Brow Resource Centre.</p> <p>Fallowfield Triangle, in the western part of the ward, is important for families and residents of the social housing estates owned by City South Manchester Housing Trust and residents of private housing in the southern part of Moss Side ward. There is a library, Wilbraham Primary School and a Sure Start Centre. Platt Lane Methodist Church Hall has been an important space for community groups but is in poor condition and has recently had to close for refurbishment.</p> <p>Platt Fields is located in the ward and is a resource of city-wide importance as a location for festivals such as the Mega Mela. It contains an Olympic-standard BMX track, Manchester City Football Club's Academy and the recently restored Gallery of Costume & Platt Hall. It has an active Friends Group that organises an outstanding range of activities throughout the year.</p> <p>Through the NFS process a request has been made to expand the availability of community space within the ward.</p>
Withington	<p>Apart from the facilities in Withington Village shared with Old Moat ward, facilities close by include a post office, the International Learning College, St. Paul's Church and Primary School and the Christie Hospital, which is of national significance as a cancer treatment centre.</p> <p>Ladybarn, in the eastern part of the ward, has a neighbourhood centre focussed along Ladybarn Lane and Mauldeth Road. Apart from retail, services include a community centre, parks and playing fields and two primary schools.</p>
Wythenshawe	
Brooklands	<p>The ward includes the neighbourhoods of Northern Moor, Brooklands and Shady Lane. The ward has a number of active and well developed community/residents groups. There are a number of facilities currently offering community access including the St Aiden's Centre, the Church of the Nazarene, the Norbrook Boys and Girls Club and the local Youth Centre on</p>

	<p>Moor Road. These facilities are increasingly working together to maximise delivery and share resources.</p> <p>There is a Sure Start Children’s Centre at Sandilands and the opening of the Manchester Health Academy, with extensive sports facilities and a community library on site is adding a significant amount of community facility to the ward. However, the closure of the Trades & Labour Club has brought to the forefront the desire by local residents to have a community-controlled facility in the ward. Members and ward co-ordination officers have been working with local groups to identify potential facilities, this work is ongoing.</p> <p>Brooklands ward includes Wythenshawe Park, the second largest park in Manchester. Wythenshawe Park offers a very wide range of community facilities and activities, including sporting and recreational facilities, horticultural facilities, a café, a community farm, riding stables and volunteering opportunities.</p> <p>As with all wards in Wythenshawe, there is a need to support sharing of facilities to maximise the benefit derived from existing provision before looking at any potential to develop new facilities.</p>
Northenden	<p>The ward is comprised of three distinct neighbourhoods - Northenden, Northern Moor and North Benchill. Northenden includes the district centre of Northenden Village on Palatine Road, which is a neighbourhood of character boasting a wide range of shops, bars and cafes, along with good banking facilities. There is also a neighbourhood parade at Sale Circle.</p> <p>Northenden has a wide and varied range of community facilities offering a broad range of activities across the ward including the Rack House Library, the Northenden library and a mobile library stop in north Benchill. The St Michael’s and All Angels Community Hall is benefiting from ongoing investment and development to serve the whole of Northern Moor. The Benchill Community Centre offers a very wide range of community resources. There are Sure Start Children’s Centres at Sale Rd and Benchill. There are a number of other community and church halls including the new Woodville Community Centre on Sale Rd. It has been recognised within the review that the extension of opening hours at some of the centres such as Woodville would provide an opportunity for greater community access and engagement, the opportunity for this is being currently investigated.</p> <p>The Northenden village would benefit greatly from the creation of a facility within its centre.</p>
Baguley	<p>The ward includes four distinctive neighbourhoods of Baguley, Newall Green, Royal Oak and Bideford. Baguley ward has a</p>

	<p>variety of local shopping parades on Bowland Road, Blackcarr Road, Hall Lane and Greenbrow Road.</p> <p>The ward has benefited from the councils BSF programme with the refurbishment of its two high schools. The opening up of the two high schools as full service extended schools will be key to ensuring the community of Baguley enjoys the best possible access to facilities and services.</p> <p>The Royal Oak Centre on the Royal Oak estate is one of the most well used community facilities in the ward. However, this facility is predominately used by residents living on the Royal Oak estate.</p> <p>There is a significant gap in facilities and services delivering activities from the bottom of Newall Green to the Royal Oak estate. This leaves a large proportion of the ward with no activities in place. Limited transport links make it difficult to travel across the four neighbourhoods.</p> <p>A number of church halls provide a limited variety of activities, however the future of some of these buildings is uncertain. A particular concern is St Francis Church and the adjacent community centre.</p> <p>The existing Bideford centre would benefit from a variety of increased activities and potentially provide a well used community facility to the Bideford neighbourhood. Discussions are on-going with Corporate Property with a view to Parkway Green renting the building for community use.</p> <p>Recently the Tree of Life Centre has opened a second community shop in the closed Greenbrow Primary school. The nursery still remains empty however recently there has been a number of enquiries from private nursery providers and these are being progressed with the hope that a new nursery facility will be open in the near future.</p>
Sharston	<p>The ward is made up of four neighbourhoods known as Sharston, Peel Hall, Crossacres and Benchill south (from the old Benchill ward). There are neighbourhood parades at Hollyhedge East and West, Peel Hall Rd and Lomond Rd.</p> <p>The ward also benefits from having attractive open spaces with two parks (Hollyhedge Park and Peel Hall Park) and a number of small greens, wooded areas and open spaces. There is a community allotment adjacent to Hollyhedge Park.</p> <p>A range of community facilities are available in the area including Poundswick Lane Children’s Centre, Wythenshawe Youth and Community Centre/Community Church, the Addy</p>

	<p>Young People’s Centre, the Crossacres Age Concern Day Centre and a number of church halls some of which have benefited from recent upgrading to provide high quality community facilities.</p> <p>As with all wards in Wythenshawe, there is a need to support sharing of facilities to maximise the benefit derived from existing provision before looking at any potential to develop new facilities.</p>
Woodhouse Park	<p>The ward is made up of three neighbourhoods: Poundswick, Moss Nook and Woodhouse Park. There are 6 neighbourhood parades across the ward although the sustainability of some might be an issue.</p> <p>The ward hosts some of Wythenshawe’s most significant community facilities: the Wythenshawe Forum, the WHP Lifestyle Centre, Woodhouse Park Sure Start, Tree of Life Family Centre and the Manchester Enterprise Academy. The Wythenshawe Town Centre and service area and the Airport transport interchange which gives residents rapid access to the City Centre and beyond are also in the ward.</p>

**Resources and Governance Overview and Scrutiny Committee
Work Programme 2010/11 – February 2011**

10 February 2011 – report deadline Monday 31 January 2011				
Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Financial Settlement with Government	To inform members of the committee of the final financial settlement with Government and what its implications may be for the Council.	Councillor Priest	Richard Paver Carol Culley	
Business Planning	To look at the business plans for the Legal Services and Democratic and Statutory Services. To include high level overviews with key messages and context in which to read the rest of the plan.	Various	Carol Culley James Hand Michelle Chard Liz Treacy	May be deferred if plans cannot be produced in time
New Traffic Signals Maintenance contracts	To look and comment on the process used to tender for new Traffic Signals Maintenance Contracts covering installation, maintenance of variable message signs, red-light violation cameras, speed cameras and access controls.	Councillor Priest Councillor N Murphy	Ian Brown David Lea Dorothy Higginson	May be deferred to March depending on progress with contract.
City Region – Review of AGMA Funding	To look at the review of AGMA funding to support the strategic priorities in the Greater Manchester Strategy. To look at how this will affect the business planning of the AGMA authorities.	Councillor Leese	Geoff Little Carol Culley Sarah Henry Karen Tierney	
Treasury Management Strategy	To comment on the Treasury Management Strategy prior to its submission to Executive for approval	Councillor Priest	Richard Paver Tim Seagrave	

Information and Overview Report	Changes to the Review of Community Facilities following circulation to ward councillors for comment.	Councillor Andrews	Lydia Morrison	
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Tuesday 22 February 2011 10:00 AM – report deadline Friday 11 February 2011

Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Local Government Settlement – Human Resources Implications	To look at the human resources implications for the Council of the local government financial settlement with government. To include an update regarding response to date to the Voluntary Early Retirement and Voluntary Severance Schemes.	Councillor Priest	Richard Paver Geoff Little Sharon Kemp	
Capital Programme	To look at the Council's current capital programme.	Councillor Priest	Richard Paver John Lorimer	Report to Executive on February 16 to be submitted.
Business Planning	To look at the business plans for the Children's Services, Adult Services and ICT. To include high level overviews with key messages and context in which to read the rest of the plan.	Various	Carol Culley James Hand Pauline Newman Liz Bruce Stephan Conaway	

28 February 2011 – report deadline Thursday 17 February 2011

Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
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Budget	To receive and comment on the Executive's budget proposals (including the Housing Revenue Account) and the proposed opposition budget amendment.	Councillor Priest Councillor Andrews	Richard Paver Carol Culley Paul Beardmore	
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10 March 2011 – report deadline Monday 28 February 2011

Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Town Hall Transformation Programme - Update	Programme update: To include details of how council services will be accessed remotely more easily and how the energy inefficiency of the Town Hall Extension can be addressed. To include access to Council services in district hubs and proposals to extend the Customer Relationship Management (CRM) systems.	Councillor Priest	Elaine Bowker Dawn Royle	Last Update September 2010 – see also RG/10/62 (October 2010) for further information
Mental Health Pooled Budgets	To examine the operation and governance of the Mental Health and Learning Disability Pooled Budgets and how changes to the NHS will impact on that budget. The findings of this will be reported back to Audit Committee.	Councillor Priest Councillor Evans	Richard Paver Liz Bruce	Referred by Audit Committee 30 September 2010

Community Budgets	To look at the effect in Manchester of the government's decision to choose Greater Manchester as one of 16 areas to progress the development of a Community Budget; an integrated investment programme in which both national and local agencies cede control to a jointly-managed collaborative framework with a single pot of resources.	Councillor Priest	Geoff Little Carol Culley Sarah Henry	
Key Decisions	To cover the key decisions the Chair may be asked to exempt from call in over the election period.	Councillor Priest	Richard Paver Ian Brown	
Information and Overview Report	To look at the updated Register of Significant Partnerships and to describe the role of the Good Practice Guide in ensuring good values in partnership working are adhered to. Briefing note on changes to funding sources for Highways work	Councillor Leese Councillor Andrews	Sarah Henry Davinder Gill Pele Bhamber Ella Davies	

26 May 2011 – report deadline Monday 16 May 2011

Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Council Strategy Framework – Information Gathering	To receive an overview of the principal Council Strategies and which sections of the Council and Manchester Partnership lead on their design and implementation.	Councillor Leese	Sarah Henry Jacquie O'Neill	To be delivered as a briefing session

Council Strategy Framework	To look at how the Council's strategies collectively support the delivery of the Community Strategy.	Councillor Leese	Sarah Henry Jacquie O'Neill	
Work Programme and Induction Session	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To look at developments in Overview and Scrutiny - To look at likely developments over the year ahead - To suggest and scope out items for the Committee's work programme 	Councillor Leese Councillor Priest	Richard Paver Courtney Brightwell	To be held at the rise of the meeting.

Items to be scheduled				
Item	Purpose	Lead Executive Member	Lead Officer	Comments
Effects of the Financial Settlement with Government	To look at how the financial settlement will affect the most deprived Manchester residents, and the measures that could be taken by the City Council to mitigate these effects.	Councillor Priest	Richard Paver	
Business Planning – Neighbourhood Funding Strategy	<p>To look at how Council service's budgets have changed since the introduction of the NFS, the report should include case studies.</p> <p>To include financial and statistical information showing the effect of the NFS since its introduction and the role it has played in shaping services so they are managed in a way that is more responsive to local concerns and priorities.</p>	Councillor Priest	Carol Culley James Hand Maria Boylan	

Analyse and Improve Manchester (AIM): Benchmarking	To look at how the Directorate of Transformation prioritises areas to transform, and how benchmarking is used in the transformation process and in designing improvements.	Councillor Priest	Elaine Bowker Nicola Bamford Nicky Parker	Requested in May 2010
Performance Management Framework	To add an item to the work programme on the development of the Performance Management Framework and how the implementation of Council priorities would be monitored in the next municipal year.			
Section 106 Annual Monitoring Report	Annual report on Section 106 activity, including significant agreements in each ward and changes in the total value of agreements over the past 5 years.	Councillor N Murphy	Peter Babb	Due July 2011. See Minutes July 2009 – RG/10/49
Corporate Property – Annual Report	Annual report on Corporate Property activity – including the Asset Management Plan, property review and performance in the contract with Jacobs.	Councillor Priest	Helen Jones Lydia Morrison	Due July 2011. See Minutes July 2009 – RG/10/50
Mackintosh Mill	To receive a report on proposals for Mackintosh Mill prior to a decision being taken.	Councillor Priest	Helen Jones	Requested December 2010 – see also RG/11/03
Working Family Tax Credits	To update the Committee when more is known about the effect of changes to Working Family Tax Credits	Councillor Priest	Richard Paver Neela Mody Jacquie O'Neill	See RG/10/62 (October 2010) for further information