


## Report details

1. Cabinet considered the Scrutiny Committee recommendations from the 21 March 2024 meeting at its meeting on 17 July 2024
2. The recommendations for the Parks and Green Spaces Strategy were confirmed as being incorporated within the Strategy which was due to be considered by Cabinet at the September meeting.
3. For the recommendations on the Love Norwich Review the following was discussed and agreed

	<b>Recommendation</b>	<b>Comment</b>
(1)	That ward councillors are consulted in future on the locations of CCTV cameras used to combat fly tipping in their wards	Cabinet was happy to accept this recommendation to consult and inform ward members on the locations of CCTV cameras, but highlighted that locations were picked on an evidence-led basis and looking at need across the entire city.
(2)	Ask that ward councillors are permitted to access LAMS, subject to appropriate training on the system.	The LAM system was not a live system but rather provided a snapshot based on random inspections on a two-monthly basis, data could be disputed once the data had been reviewed. A Clean Streets dashboard was currently being created which would show this data and this would likely be ready to be shared in August with all members on a routine basis.
(3)	Consult with residents on the provision of the new tamper proof bins to avoid bins being left open, which are both smelly and attract vermin, and work with communities to ensure that bins are tested and used properly to avoid the costly removal of bins that are not used correctly and need replacing.	This recommendation mostly arose through the Knowland Grove installations and engagements on this. Cabinet was looking at ways in which it could communicate with residents earlier where new bins were required. It would not always be possible to conduct a full consultation on the matter.
(4)	That officers explore ways to combat litter by working with local businesses to provide litter picking in areas where litter is generated by that business.	The Council would continue to work with businesses in this area.

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(5)	That officers explore best practice for waste management and recycling in the UK and abroad.	Officers continued to engage with other authorities on best practice within the UK and would look at ways in which learnings from abroad could be incorporated.
(6)	Investigate whether an annual “spring clean” waste amnesty would be widely used by residents if advertised in advance.	This would continue to be investigated and the results of the community organisation led waste amnesties were being assessed. The Council would continue to support and monitor these schemes. The Council was open to conducting its own pilot after further investigative work. A key consideration for waste amnesties was the associated costs and ensuring that waste was appropriately dealt with.
(7)	Provide the Scrutiny Committee with evidence of how the target locations for the trials to reduce fly tipping were selected.	This had been discussed at the Scrutiny Committee meeting that there were several factors that were considered when determining the locations, one aspect was fly tipping hotspots, but another consideration was looking at Council owned land outside of the City Centre which were also in areas that had indices of multiple deprivation.
(8)	Provide the Scrutiny Committee with a breakdown of how the £100,000 Love Norwich Scheme funding had been spent.	This was addressed within the report to Scrutiny Committee. £60,000 was spent on procuring CCTV cameras so far with the remainder having been rolled into the current financial year with the intention being to procure additional cameras. Some of the confusion around this could have been that other activities took place under the Love Norwich banner but were not funded from this stream of funding.
(9)	Provide information on how well the council has performed against its targets.	This would be addressed through the Clean Streets dashboard.
(10)	Ensure that in future consultations, or information about a service, that the council communicates with residents by text rather than relying on QR codes or emails.	Cabinet considered that this was something that would form part of the wider piece of work that looked at how the Council communicated with residents in creative ways.

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(11)	Liaise with the Community Pay Back Scheme to arrange clean ups in areas that require it regularly but are more difficult to reach.	The Council would continue to work with the Community Pay Back Scheme on this issue.

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