



NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA COMMITTEE

Date: Wednesday, 17 February 2016

Time: 5.30 pm

Place: Ground Floor Committee Room - Loxley House, Station Street, Nottingham,
NG2 3NG

Councillors are requested to attend the above meeting to transact the following business

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**ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA
COMMITTEE**

**MINUTES of the meeting held at Loxley House, Station Street, Nottingham on
18 November 2015 from 5.31pm - 7.15pm**

Membership

Present

Councillor Anne Peach (Chair)
Councillor Merlita Bryan (Vice Chair)
Councillor Liaqat Ali
Councillor Azad Choudhry
Councillor Sarah Piper
Councillor Dave Trimble

Absent

Councillor Ilyas Aziz

Colleagues, partners and others in attendance:

Peter Beynon	- Resident
Dave Brennan	- Chief Executive, Castle Cavendish
Ursula Dove	- Resident
James Dymond	- Parks Development Manager
Moby Farrands	- Partnerships Council
Dorothy Holmes	- Locality Manager
Paul Howard	- Tenancy and Estate Manager (Radford), NCH
Rosemary Jarrett	- Pleasant and St Paul's Residents Association
Catherine Mayhew	- City-Centre Co-ordinator
Nick Packham	- Resident
June Perry	- Friends of the Forest
James Rhodes	- Strategic Insight Manager
Chanel Richards	- Tenancy and Estate Manager
Deborah Wilson	- Neighbourhood Development Officer
Inspector Robert Wilson	- Nottinghamshire Police
Linda Wright	- Neighbourhood Development Officer
Phil Wye	- Governance Officer

22 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

John Agohogobe
Zenn Athar
Maya Fletcher
Melanie Futer
Iffat Iqbal
Peter Milligan
Lucas Willen

23 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Dave Brennan declared an interest in item 27, Alfreton Road Retail Improvements Action Plan, as Castle Cavendish own some properties which fall into the study area.

24 MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

The committee confirmed the minutes of the meeting held on 23 September 2015 and they were signed by the Chair.

25 ARBORETUM CAFE

James Dymond, Parks Development Manager, presented the Director of Sport and Culture's report providing a progress update on the project to provide a café and other improvements at the Arboretum. James highlighted the following:

(a) the original proposal to construct a new café and community building on the site of the former pub is no longer feasible as the budget is no longer sufficient. Therefore the new proposal is to refurbish the existing Waverley Lodge to create a café, meeting room and community space. The disused area of the former pub will be re-landscaped and a new mess room for staff will be created in the Coach House;

(b) work will begin on-site in the new year.

The Committee, community representatives and members of the public were broadly positive about the proposals and felt that the location proposed for the café is ideal for attracting people to the park. Whilst recognising that the café needs to be a viable business, it should be affordable for everybody in the local community.

The following answers were given in response to questions from the Committee:

(c) the existing public toilets will still only be open for events, however it is hoped that the café toilets will also be available for public use on a daily basis;

(d) the insurance funding of £187,732 mentioned in the report was the insurance pay out from when the former pub burnt down;

(e) the operator of the café has not been finalised yet. This could be the Council or an external operator ;

RESOLVED to support the proposals for the restoration and improvements of the Arboretum

26 HEALTH AND WELLBEING STRATEGY ENGAGEMENT

James Rhodes, Strategic Insight Manager presented his report, explaining that the Health and Wellbeing Board is in the process of developing its next Health and Wellbeing Strategy, seeking the views of the Committee and for members to promote the various events and activities amongst citizens in the area. James highlighted the following:

(a) the Health and Wellbeing Board is composed of members from the City Council, Clinical Commissioning Group and other health professionals and has a remit to

improve lifestyle and preventative health measures;

- (b) engagement has taken place within existing networks, at public events and at front-line workforce focus groups. There is also an online survey and a toolkit for groups to run their own sessions;
- (c) common themes that have been identified so far include social isolation and loneliness, the cost of living a healthy life, mental health and the disproportionate impact on Black and Minority Ethnic (BME) communities;
- (d) the new Health and Wellbeing Strategy will be developed in June next year. Consultation is still open until the end of November so views are welcome from all community groups and councillors. James handed out paper surveys to the Committee and signposted the online questionnaire. The Health and Wellbeing Board will then pinpoint priorities at a session in December before producing a draft strategy early next year;
- (e) the strategy will link with the strategy of the Clinical Commissioning Group and with the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment which are also currently being written;

The following responses were given in answer to questions from the Committee and community representatives:

- (f) responsibility for GP services comes more under the Clinical Commissioning Group strategy;
- (g) engagement with the student population will be through a focus group with Nottingham Trent University;
- (h) this public consultation will not form the sole basis of the strategy. The Health and Wellbeing Board will consider it along with empirical evidence and weigh up the two where there are discrepancies;
- (i) there has been engagement with diverse communities through the Indian community and other BME groups;

Members of the Committee and other people present made the following comments:

- (j) fuel poverty, air pollution, mental health problems related to alcohol, and stress and anxiety should be flagged as areas of concern;
- (k) personal responsibility is important and individuals should be educated and empowered to make healthy choices for themselves.

RESOLVED to note the report and promote the strategy engagement in the area

27 ALFRETON ROAD RETAIL IMPROVEMENTS ACTION PLAN

Catherine Mayhew, City Centre Co-ordinator, gave a presentation highlighting the following:

- (a) Alferton Road is a key arterial route into the city centre and is often the first impression for visitors from the west. It has been highlighted as a problem area in the media with high profile derelict sites, many vacant units, deteriorating property and unattractive public realm;
- (b) a review was carried out by Nottingham Regeneration Ltd in May 2015. The study area for the action plan is Alferton Road from Canning Circus to Forest Road West;
- (c) the area has many local and independent businesses, with a high proportion of restaurants and hot food takeaways, many of which are open only in the evening. There are residential units on upper floors, with a high proportion occupied by students, as well as some ground floor residential use where retail has been converted;
- (d) in addition to the two blocks of semi-derelict property – the Roger Smeeton site and Forest Mill site – the survey identified fourteen vacant properties. A further survey will be undertaken this month to identify any changes to this;
- (e) some problems for businesses in the area are that many properties are owned by non-institutional landlords who do not promote them through standard agent routes. There are many start-ups and independents due to cheap business rates that have no robust business plans. There is also no recognised traders group or association;
- (f) there is a high volume of vehicular traffic and car parking, which limits the opportunities for short visits to the local businesses as well leading to an unpleasant atmosphere. The area is also part of two conservation areas which can lead to more difficulties with implementing change;
- (g) the main objective of the action plan is to improve the trading environment for retail businesses on Alferton Road, therefore reducing vacancy and enabling growth of small and medium sized enterprises. This will be achieved through the following:

Action	Timescale (by)
Pursue a dialogue with owners of the 2 derelict sites and review the potential for bringing them back into use.	December 2015
Contact property owners to understand individual issues, encourage them to bring vacant properties back into use and sustain those who are already occupied.	March 2016
Engage with retail businesses to understand the individual barriers to growth and help them access appropriate business support	December 2015
Work with retail businesses (possibly through a steering group approach) to encourage them to proactively participate in improving the local area	December 2016
Work with retail businesses to create a 'sense of place' and to support the promotion of the offer for the local residents and for specialist/ destination markets e.g. world cuisine	March 2016

Review car parking in the area to understand the availability of car parking throughout the day time for shopping customers	March 2016
Introduce a premises improvement grant for retail businesses	December 2015
Ensure vacancy levels are reviewed on a regular basis alongside the city centre vacancy review	Twice yearly (May and November)
Investigate the potential for advertising vacant properties through Property Plus and other City Council networks	March 2016
Take account of the recommendations for Alfreton Road in the Radford Neighbourhood Plan 2010 in delivering this action plan	March 2016

The following comments were made by Committee members, community representatives and members of the public:

- (h) the area needs investment to improve its appearance. Improving the appearance of the two main derelict sites will make a huge difference to this;
- (i) many premises only operate at night-time and so appear empty during the day time, making the area appear neglected. The night-time economy of the area should be better promoted;
- (j) it would have a more positive impact if the area if the scheme could be extended to Hartley Road or Bobbersmill Bridge, especially as the section near Canning Circus has already seen improvements to the public realm;
- (k) simple fixes such as clearing the gutters of all the premises would make a noticeable difference to the appearance of the area. Perhaps a co-ordinated package of improvements available to all businesses should be introduced;
- (l) parking is a problem in the area for shoppers. The area has many destination shops that people drive to, but it can be difficult to find a parking space as many commuters park on the surrounding streets.

RESOLVED to thank Catherine for her presentation and to invite her back for an update in 6 months' time.

28 NOTTINGHAM CITY HOMES UPDATE REPORT

Chanel Richards, Tenancy and Estate Manager, Nottingham City Homes (NCH) introduced the Chief Executive of NCH's report updating the Committee on NCH's performance on the following key themes:

- capital programme and major work;
- area regeneration and environmental issues;
- key issues from the Tenant and Leasehold Congress;
- Tenant and Residents Associations updates;
- area performance figures;
- good news and positive publicity.

In addition to the information contained in the report, Chanel reported that phase one of Palmer Court in Lenton is now fully open with all residents moved in.

RESOLVED to

- (1) note the information in the report;**
- (2) note the allocation of funds for 2015/16**

29 AREA CAPITAL FUND - 2015/16 PROGRAMME

Deborah Wilson, Neighbourhood Development Officer, introduced the Strategic Director for Commercial and Operations' report seeking approval for schemes recently prioritised and detailing the latest spend under the Area Capital Fund, including highways, traffic and safety and public realm schemes.

RESOLVED to

- (1) note the monies available to the Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton and Radford and Park wards:**

Arboretum	£88,767
Dunkirk and Lenton	£44,304
Radford and Park	£77,164

- (2) approve the following new schemes prioritised by Ward Councillors since the last Area Committee:**

Arboretum Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Estimate	Details
Forest Recreation Ground	Play equipment	£6,000	Contribution to replacement of cableway play equipment at the Forest

Dunkirk and Lenton LTP Schemes

Location	Type	Estimate	Details
Willoughby Street	Area improvement	£12,108	Area improvement works to replace slabbed retaining bank on Willoughby Street

Dunkirk and Lenton Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Estimate	Details
Chain Lane Bridge	Bollards	£407	Replace existing concrete bollards with lockable fold down bollards to allow maintenance access

Radford and Park Public Realm Schemes

Location	Type	Estimate	Details
Alfreton Road/Clifford Street	Area improvement	£50,000	Contribution to area improvement works around Alfreton Road/Clifford Street

Radford and Park withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Amount	Reason
Radford CCTV	CCTV	£59,142	Underspend on historical scheme
Radford ward	Dropped crossings	£2,349	Underspend on historical scheme

30 WARD PERFORMANCE REPORTS: QUARTER 2

Inspector Robert Wilson, Neighbourhood Policing Inspector, Nottinghamshire Police updated the Committee on crime within the area, highlighting the following:

- (a) there was an incident on Saturday 14 November involving a stabbing in the Gregory Boulevard/Hartley Road area. This was a serious incident but is being thoroughly investigated;
- (b) in the Dunkirk and Lenton ward, the Dunkirk area has seen a reduction in crime with fewer burglaries and car crimes. The crime in the Lenton area is broadly similar to last year. There have been some incidents of theft at the Queens Medical Centre;
- (c) in the Arboretum ward there is a new Inspector, James Woolley. There has been a steady fall in crime on Alfreton Road. In the Radford East beat there have been good reductions in crime, with a fall in burglary and car crime. The Forest Recreation Ground beat has seen an increase in crime, including violent crime, car crime and burglary. The Hyson Green beat has seen an increase in theft from vehicles and street drinking, whilst burglary has remained the same;
- (d) in the Radford and Park ward, the Park beat has seen large reductions in vehicle crime and burglary. Crime levels in the Lenton Triangle are similar to last year, with work being done in conjunction with the university to try and make reductions. On the Radford West beat there has been an increase in crime, linked to the night-time economy;
- (e) there are plans for Canning Circus police station to close and for this team to move to Byron House after Summer next year. The policing service will be the same;
- (f) significant work has been done to reduce drug crime in Nottingham. This is still a problem but has reduced significantly.

Dorothy Holmes, Locality Manager introduced the Corporate Director of Commercial and Operations' report providing updates on key issues and themes which link to local priorities and strategic themes in the Nottingham Plan 2020, including:

- ward priorities;
- community engagement;
- finance;
- safer theme – crime and anti-social behaviour (ASB);
- neighbourhood theme – environmental issues;
- working theme – unemployment rates;
- housing;
- community protection;
- fire;
- health theme – local health priorities;

Dorothy highlighted that cleanliness was good all round, however there has been a slight increase in graffiti, and fly-tipping has increased in the Radford and Park ward.

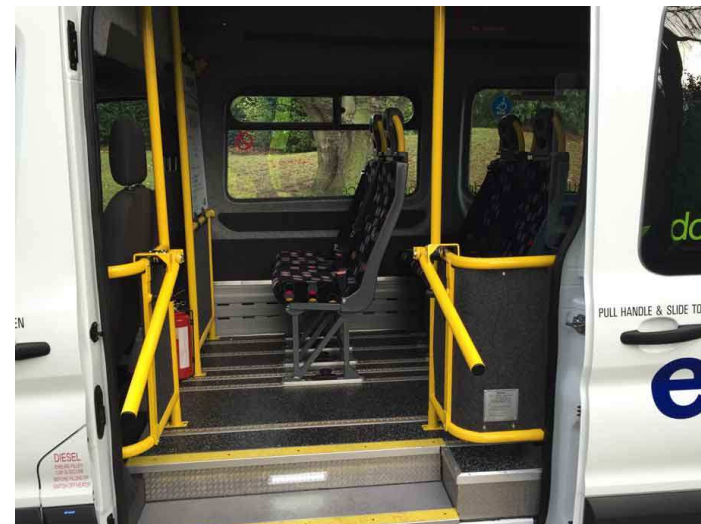
RESOLVED to note the key information from the ward performance reports for Quarter 2

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Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton, Radford and Park Area Committee
17 February 2016

Title of paper:	Update on the additional licensing of Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMO) scheme operating in Nottingham	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Andrew Errington, Community Protection Andy Vaughan, Commercial and Operations	Wards affected: Arboretum, Berridge, Bridge, Dales, Dunkirk and Lenton, Mapperley, Radford and Park, Sherwood, St Ann's, Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey
Report author(s) and contact details:	David Hobbs Operations Manager - Housing Licensing and Compliance Community Protection David.hobbs@nottinghamcity.gov.uk 0115 8761555	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	Lorraine Raynor, Head of Environmental Health and Safer Housing	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)		
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
Update on the operational delivery of the additional licensing of houses in multiple occupation (HMO) scheme.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the contents of the report.	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 This is an update report on the additional licensing scheme. The scheme began on 1 January 2014 and will run until 31 December 2018, unless it's revoked prior to this.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 The additional licensing scheme has been operating since 1 January 2014, following the adoption of the scheme by Executive Board in September 2013. The Council

received a judicial review challenge to the scheme by East Midlands Property Owners (EMPO). This was successfully defended in March 2015, some 15 months after the scheme began.

- 2.2 It is estimated there are 3,200 HMOs in the designation requiring a licence, applications have been received for 1,961 (1,103 from Area 4 wards). It is believed that the judicial review had an impact on applications early on, with some landlords taking a “wait and see” approach; however now that the case has been settled there is a significant level of non-compliance in terms of applying for a licence. Some of the changes show an increase in the number of mandatory licensable applications, suggesting landlords applying for a licence, whereas before additional licensing they reduced their numbers to avoid licensing.
- 2.3 Between 1 Jan 2014 and 31 Dec 2015:
- 872 licences issued (720 of these within Area 4)
 - 442 applications at inspection / assessing management stage
 - Anticipated all current applications being determined (issued / refused) by December 2016
 - 21 licences refused
 - 72% of additional licences issued with extra conditions / restrictions to ensure properties improved to the Council’s minimum amenity standards, including improving bathing amenities / kitchen facilities, increasing size of room(s), prohibit small rooms, improve electrical / ventilation provision
 - 34 properties were improved using other parts of Housing legislation
 - 93 compliance visits of HMOs
 - 53 required works to bring them up to the Council’s amenity standard
- 2.4 Over the period of the licensing scheme
- Estimated 1440 properties will be improved
 - Reductions in anti-social behaviour
 - Improvements in neighbourhoods
 - All licences issued with conditions requiring them to be proactive in managing their houses including how they tackle anti-social behaviour
 - Tackle rogue landlords operating in this market
- 2.5 There are still a number of applications of that haven’t been received. There is on-going work within the Safer Housing team to undertake initial enforcement action by serving section 16 notices to those properties suspected of being HMOs that have failed to apply. So far in 2015 1,282 section 16, requisition of information notices have been served requiring owners and managing agents to provide information on the current occupation of the property, the majority of these have been against unlicensed HMOs.
- 2.6 The work of the Safer Housing team compliments the Housing Licensing and Compliance team in tackling rogue landlords including those that have failed to apply for licences. In 2015 the teams undertook the following:
- Improvement Notices Served 55
 - Prohibitions 23
 - Emergency Prohibitions 24
 - Emergency Remedial Actions 14

- Raids/Warrants 11
- Prosecutions 4
- By passed electrics 6

2.7 Overall in 2015 more than 295 non-licensing related improvements were made to HMOs, ensuring citizens were protected from significant hazards that could have affected their health, safety and welfare.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1 None

4 FINANCE COMMENTS (INCLUDING IMPLICATIONS AND VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

4.1 None

5 LEGAL AND PROCUREMENT COMMENTS (INCLUDING RISK MANAGEMENT ISSUES, AND LEGAL, CRIME AND DISORDER ACT AND PROCUREMENT IMPLICATIONS)

5.1 None

6 STRATEGIC ASSETS & PROPERTY COMMENTS (FOR DECISION RELATING TO ALL PROPERTY ASSETS AND ASSOCIATED INFRASTRUCTURE) (AREA COMMITTEE REPORTS ONLY)

6.1 None

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

7.1 An EIA has not been completed, as this is an update to an earlier report.

8 LIST OF BACKGROUND PAPERS OTHER THAN PUBLISHED WORKS OR THOSE DISCLOSING CONFIDENTIAL OR EXEMPT INFORMATION

8.1 None

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

9.1 Executive Board Report, 17 September 2013 - Proposal for a Scheme of Additional Licensing of Houses in Multiple Occupation and Approval of HMO Licence Conditions and Fees:
<http://open.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/comm/download3.asp?dltype=inline&filename=58017/ExecutiveBoardReportAdditionalLicensingfinal.pdf>.

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Arboretum, Dunkirk & Lenton, Radford & Park Area Committee – 17 February 2016

Title of paper:	Local Plan Part 2: Land and Planning Policies Document – Publication Version	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Sue Flack – Director for Planning and Transport David Bishop – Deputy Chief Executive/Corporate Director Development & Growth	Wards affected: Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton, Radford and Park
Report author(s) and contact details:	Dawn Alvey, Local Plans Manager, 0115 876 3982 dawn.alvey@nottinghamcity.gov.uk	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	N/A	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
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Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
<p>Once adopted, the Land and Planning Policies Document will form the second part of the City Council's Local Plan for Nottingham City, alongside the Nottingham City Aligned Core Strategy (Local Plan Part 1), which was adopted in September 2014.</p> <p>The Land and Planning Policies Document has been published for a six week period ending 11th March 2016 to allow formal representations. This follows several consultation stages including Issues and Options consultation and a Preferred Options consultation.</p> <p>Following this Publication stage, the Land and Planning Policies Document will undergo independent examination. If found sound, the document will be adopted and, alongside the Core Strategy, will replace the current Local Plan (2005).</p> <p>The Land and Planning Policies Document contains planning policies to guide decision making on planning applications. Some policies have been carried forward from the last Local Plan (adopted in 2005) but there are also new policy areas.</p> <p>The Land and Planning Policies Document also includes 85 specific sites which are allocated for particular uses, such as housing, employment or retail. Site allocations and policy designations are set out on a map known as the Policies Map, which is published alongside the Land and Planning Policies Document.</p>		

Recommendation(s):	
1	To note that the Local Plan Part 2: Land and Planning Policies document (Publication Version) and accompanying Policies Map has been published for representations, and the period for making representations ends on 11 March 2016.

1 **REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 1.1 Production of a Local Plan is a Statutory requirement.

2 **BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)**

- 2.1 Once adopted, the Local Plan Part 2: Land and Planning Policies Document (Local Plan) will form part of the statutory planning framework for Nottingham, alongside the Core Strategy. Before the Local Plan can be adopted, it must go through several stages of formal and informal consultation. To date, the Local Plan has been through three informal stages of consultation – the Issues and Options consultation stage, the Additional Sites consultation stage and the Preferred Option consultation stage.
- 2.2 The previous consultations have informed the development of the Local Plan, which the Council now considers is ready for independent examination by a Government appointed planning inspector. The Local Plan has therefore been published for representations. This provides a formal opportunity for the local community and other interested parties to consider the Local Plan. Government regulations require that representations should relate to whether the Local Plan is legally compliant and is “sound” (i.e. whether the Plan has been positively prepared, is justified, effective and consistent with national policy).
- 2.3 All documents can be viewed at www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/localplan
- 2.4 The policies in the Local Plan address the following matters:
- Climate Change
 - Employment Provision and Economic Development
 - Role of Town, District and Local Centres
 - Regeneration
 - Strategic Regeneration Sites
 - Housing Size, Mix and Choice
 - Design and Enhancing Local Identity
 - The Historic Environment
 - Local Services and Healthy Lifestyles
 - Community Facilities
 - Managing Travel Demand
 - Green Infrastructure, Parks and Open Space
 - Biodiversity
 - Minerals
 - Telecommunications
 - Land Contamination, Instability and Pollution
 - Developer Contributions

- 2.5 Policies relating to housing type and mix may be of particular interest to this committee. The Local Plan includes the following policies within section 4 'Housing Size, Mix and Choice':
- Policy HO1 - which seeks to encourage the provision of family houses, where appropriate, outside of the City Centre;
 - Policy HO2 - which seeks to resist the loss of dwelling houses (Use Class C3) suitable for family accommodation;
 - Policy HO5 - which sets out suitable locations for Purpose Built Student Accommodation; and
 - Policy HO6 - which seeks to support sustainable and mixed communities by carefully considering the location and concentration of Houses in Multiple Occupation and Purpose Built Student Accommodation.
- 2.6 The Local Plan also includes a Policies Map showing new or amended designations (e.g. the Castle and Creative Quarters, Retail Centres, Green Belt Revisions and Minerals Safeguarding Areas), together with the site allocations.
- 2.7 The following site allocations are relevant to this Area Committee, and site plans and Development Principles are included as appendix 1 to this report. The former Dunkirk fire station which was included in the previous version of the plan has been deleted as development on this site is now complete. Site PA45 Prospect Place is a new site allocation and is proposed for residential use – predominantly family housing.

Site Ref	Site Name	Ward
PA45	Prospect Place	Dunkirk and Lenton
PA46	Derby Road - Former Hillside Club	Dunkirk and Lenton
PA47	Abbey Street/Leengate	Dunkirk and Lenton
PA52	University Boulevard - Nottingham Science and Technology Park	Dunkirk and Lenton
PA54	Boots	Dunkirk and Lenton
PA41	Alfreton Road - Forest Mill	Radford and Park
PA42	Ilkeston Road - Radford Mill	Radford and Park
PA43	Salisbury Street	Radford and Park
PA44	Derby Road - Sandfield Centre	Radford and Park
PA66	Castle Quarter, Maid Marian Way - College Site	Radford and Park

2.8 CONSULTATION

- 2.8.1 370 people and organisations responded to the Preferred Option consultation and there were approximately 1,370 individual responses.
- 2.8.2 A Report of Consultation has been produced setting out the measures undertaken at previous consultation stages. This has been published alongside the Local Plan.

2.9 SUSTAINABILITY APPRAISAL - Under the requirements of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act (2004), a Sustainability Appraisal (SA) (which incorporates the EU requirement for Strategic Environmental Assessment) has been produced. The SA has 14 objectives relating to economic, social and environmental issues in Nottingham. The SA assesses the potential impacts of each of the policies and site allocations against the 14 objectives, and has been published alongside the Local Plan.

2.10 OTHER BACKGROUND ASSESSMENTS

2.10.1 In addition to analysing the consultation responses and undertaking the SA, a number of other background assessments have been undertaken to inform the Local Plan. Each of the sites put forward for allocation has undergone a detailed assessment. The assessment involved collecting information regarding planning history, land use, constraints, transport and accessibility, wider regeneration benefits, infrastructure and energy and heat networks and previous work, including Development Briefs. Site visits were also undertaken for each site.

2.10.2 Background Papers have also been produced to inform the Local Plan policies. These are titled as follows:

- Climate Change
- Employment and Economy
- Infrastructure Delivery Plan
- Green Belt
- Minerals
- Retail
- Sustainable, Inclusive and Mixed Communities
- Transport
- Equalities Impact Assessment

2.11 NEXT STEPS

2.11.1 Any representations received will be considered and technical drafting changes may be proposed if any factual or minor inaccuracies emerge. These will not be consulted upon. However, if the City Council wishes to make any further substantial changes to the draft Local Plan in response to the representations or other key factors, then it is likely that these will need to be subject to further consultation.

2.11.2 The Council will summarise the main issues raised by representations, and submit the summary together with the Local Plan and all the representations to the Secretary of State for independent examination by an Inspector. The examination is likely to include a public hearing session, when parties making representations may, at the Inspector's discretion, present their views in person. Examination is expected to take place early 2017, and if the Local Plan is found sound it is anticipated that it will be adopted in summer 2017.

3 **OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS**

3.1 None – the production of a Local Plan is a statutory requirement.

4 **FINANCE COMMENTS (INCLUDING IMPLICATIONS AND VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)**

- 4.1 The preparation and consultation of the Land and Planning Policies Document is part of the statutory planning process. The costs of this activity will be met from existing resources earmarked for this purpose.

5 LEGAL AND PROCUREMENT COMMENTS (INCLUDING RISK MANAGEMENT ISSUES, AND LEGAL, CRIME AND DISORDER ACT AND PROCUREMENT IMPLICATIONS)

- 5.1 As indicated in the main body of the report, the Council is under a statutory duty to produce a Local Plan of which the LAPP is part. Requirements relating to the production and adoption of the local plan are prescribed by regulations. Any representations received as a result of the current public consultation will need to be considered and, (assuming that no substantial changes are required,) the LAPP, it's supporting documentation and the representations will then be the subject of a report to Council to approve its submission for independent examination. Whilst there are risks that the Policy could be found to be unsound or challenged on adoption the LAPP has been the subject of legal advice during its preparation to seek to ensure its compliance with the law and planning policy.

6 STRATEGIC ASSETS & PROPERTY COMMENTS (FOR DECISION RELATING TO ALL PROPERTY ASSETS AND ASSOCIATED INFRASTRUCTURE) (AREA COMMITTEE REPORTS ONLY)

- 6.1 Property has been consulted as part of the process of developing the Land and Planning Policies document which includes a number of sites in Council ownership. The inclusion of these sites in the LAPP will assist in bringing them forward for development.

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- 7.1 The full EQIA is available at <http://documents.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/download/435> and due regard will be given to any implications identified in it.

8 LIST OF BACKGROUND PAPERS OTHER THAN PUBLISHED WORKS OR THOSE DISCLOSING CONFIDENTIAL OR EXEMPT INFORMATION

- 8.1 None.

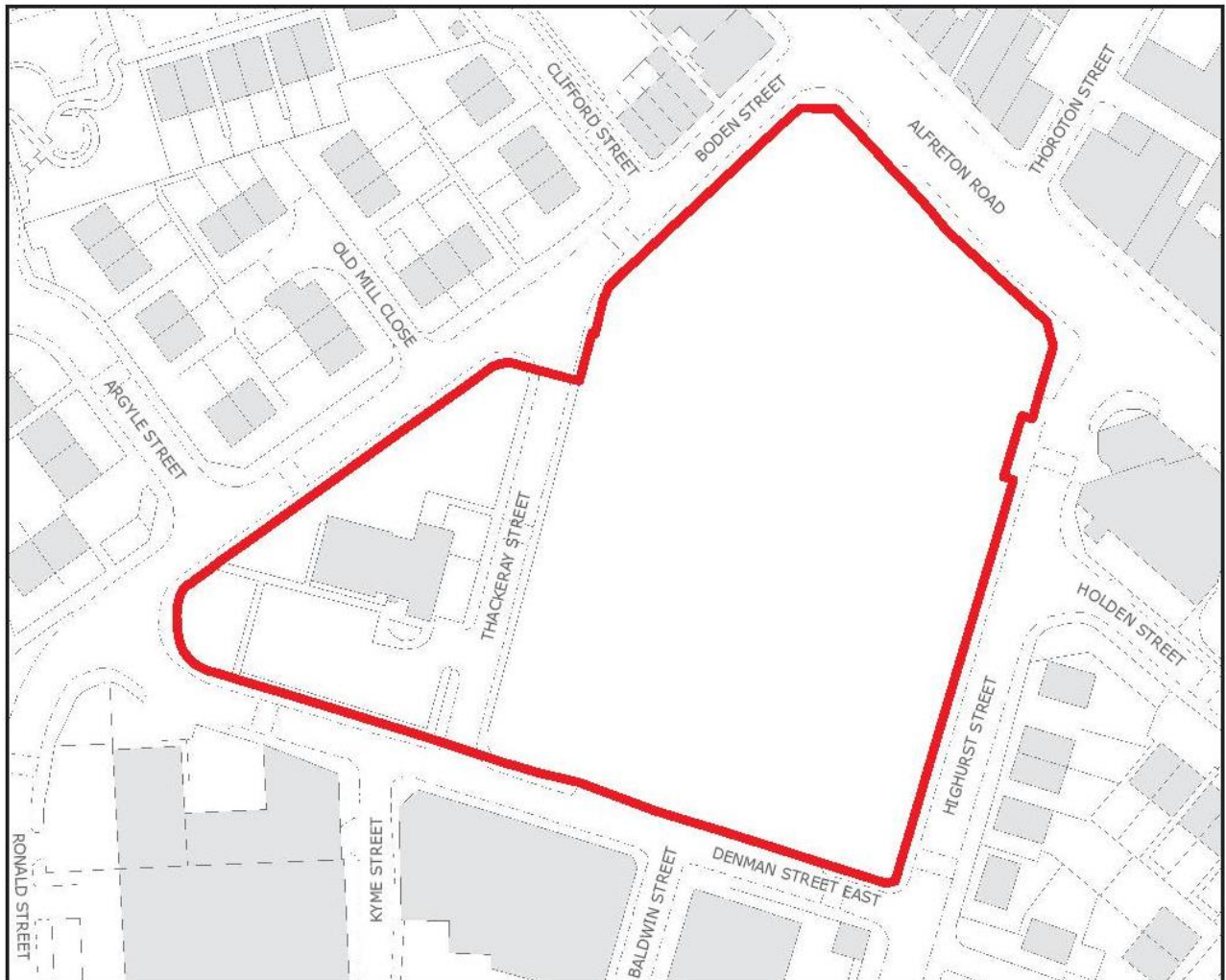
9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 9.1 Local Plan Part 2: Land and Planning Policies Document – Publication Version January 2016 (approved by Executive Board November 2015)
- 9.2 The Land and Planning Policies Development Plan Document, Preferred Option, September 2013
- 9.3 The Nottingham Local Plan (2005)
- 9.4 The Land and Planning Policies Sustainability Appraisal Report, January 2016
- 9.5 The Land and Planning Policies Preferred Option Report of Consultation, January 2016
- 9.6 The Land and Planning Policies Site Assessment Document, January 2016

- 9.7 Climate Change Background Paper, January 2016
- 9.8 Retail Background Paper, January 2016
- 9.9 Transport Background Paper, January 2016
- 9.10 Sustainable, Inclusive and Mixed Communities Background Paper, January 2016
- 9.11 Employment Provision and Economic Development Background Paper, January 2016
- 9.12 Minerals Background Paper January 2016
- 9.13 Green Belt Background Paper, January 2016
- 9.14 Infrastructure Delivery Plan, January 2016
- 9.15 www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/localplan

Appendix 1: LAPP Sites within Radford & Park and Dunkirk & Lepton Wards

PA41 Alfreton Road - Forest Mill



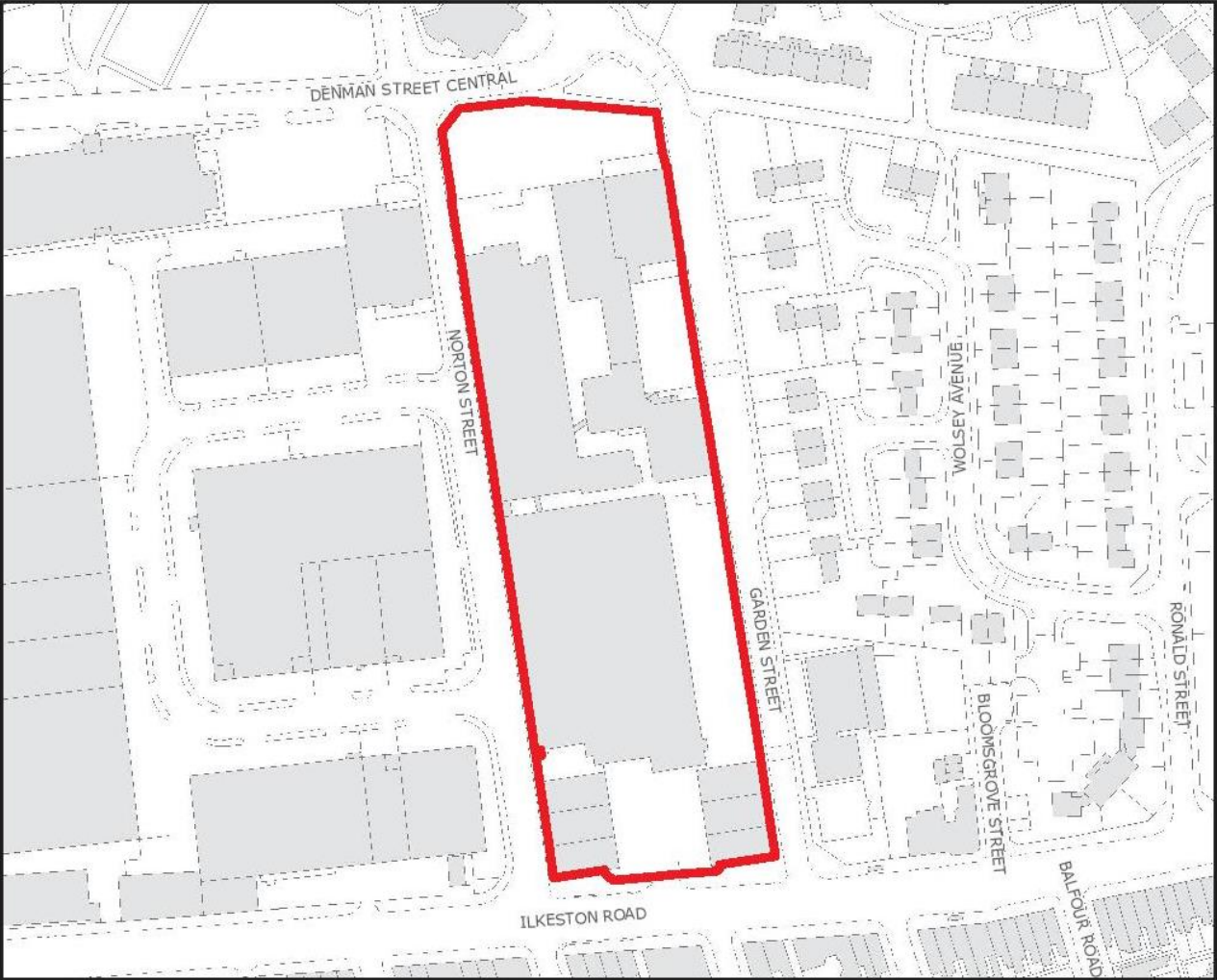
Site Area (ha): 1.2	Proposed use: Retail (A1) (as component of mixed use scheme), residential (C3), student accommodation (sui generis), office (B1), non-residential institution (D1).
Ward: Radford and Park	Development principles: Development should provide an attractive and active frontage to Alfreton Road and be carefully designed to preserve and enhance the Gamble Street and Alfreton Road Conservation Area. The site is underlain by a principal aquifer and it should be ensured that development does not result in pollution of the groundwater resource. Within Minerals Safeguarding Area - prior notification required but not considered to be a barrier to development.
Address: Denman Street	
Current use: Part cleared/vacant	



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PA42 Ilkeston Road - Radford Mill



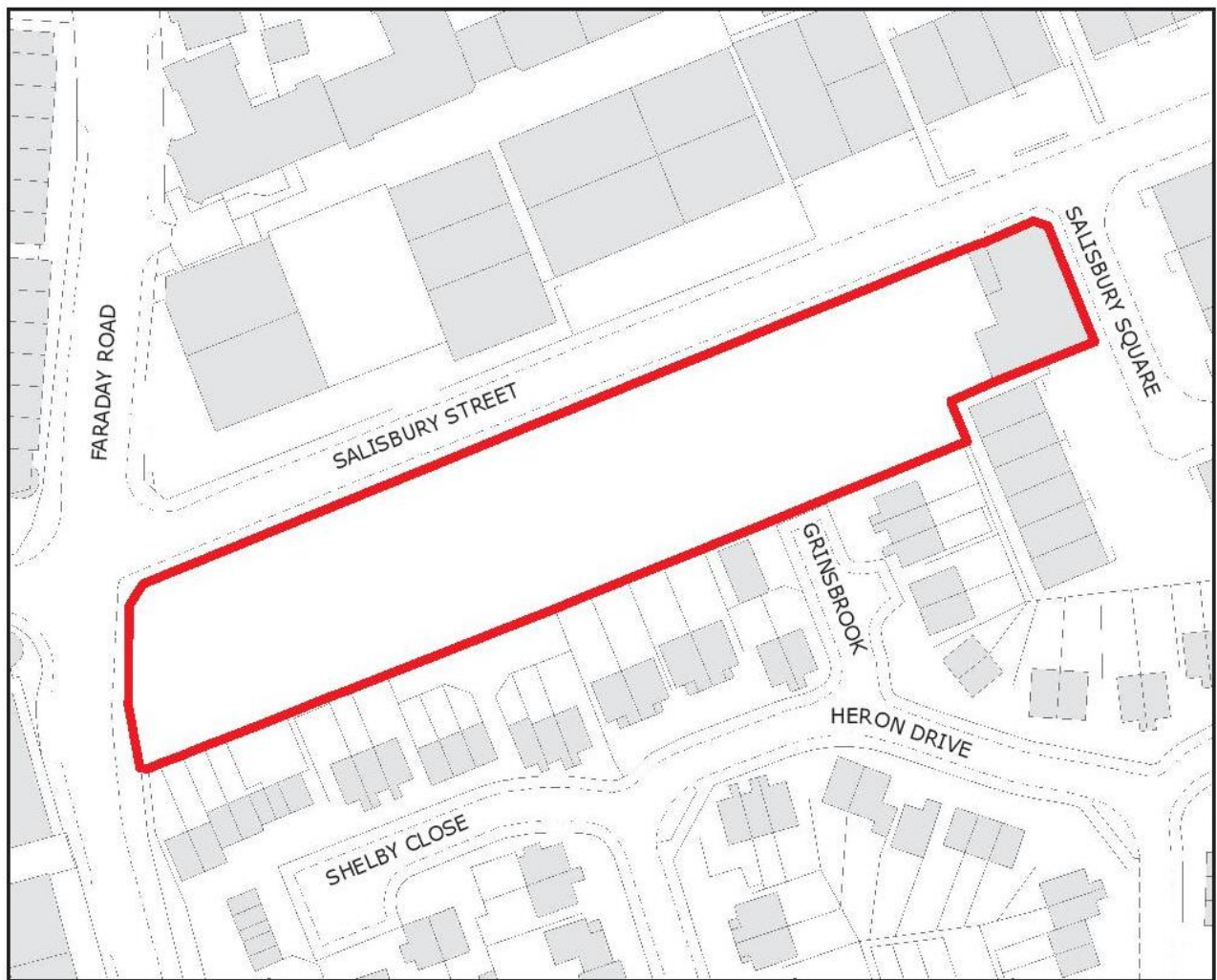
Site Area (ha): 1.36	Proposed use: Residential (C3, predominantly family housing). Potential for community facilities (D1) and/or employment (B1) uses.
Ward: Radford and Park	Development principles: Retention of the Radford Mill (southern) building should be explored. There is possible contamination on this site and it is underlain by a principal aquifer. It should be ensured that the development does not result in pollution of the groundwater resource. Within Mineral Safeguarding Area - prior notification required but not considered a barrier to development.
Address: Garden Street/Ilkeston Road	
Current use: Employment	



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PA43 Salisbury Street



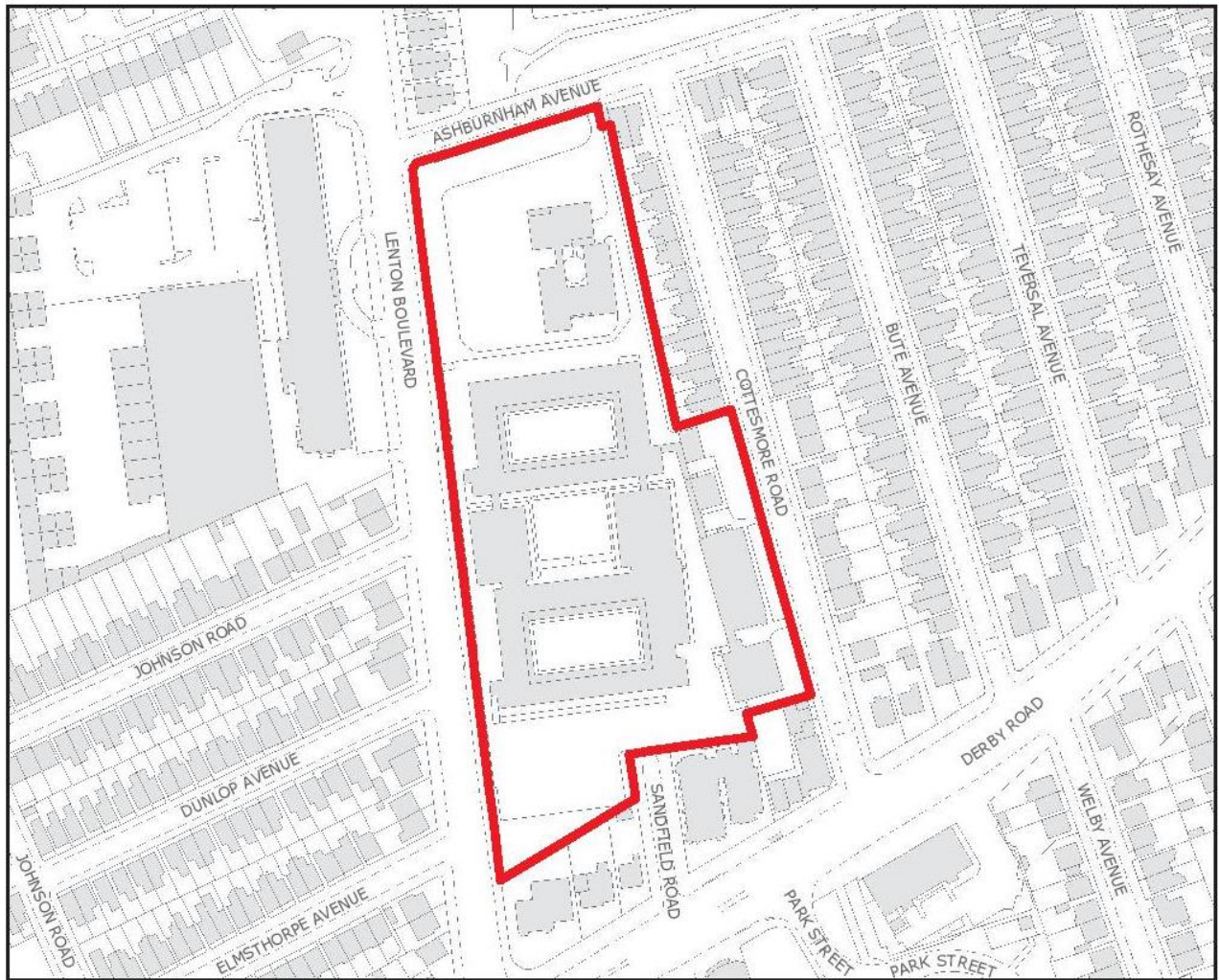
Site Area (ha): 0.52	Proposed use: Residential (primarily C3) and small scale retail (A1) delivered as integral part of mixed use scheme.
Ward: Radford and Park	Development principles: Design, layout and boundary treatment should be carefully considered to protect amenity of existing and new residential occupiers. Part of site is in an area of high flood risk and a site specific Flood Risk Assessment should accompany any planning application with particular consideration to safe access and egress. There are records of contamination associated with some parts of the site from former uses. Development has the potential to cause pollution to the groundwater resource and will require careful consideration. Within a Minerals Safeguarding Area and Hazardous Installation Consultation Zone - prior notification required but not considered a barrier to development.
Address: Faraday Road	
Current use: Vacant	



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PA44 Derby Road - Sandfield Centre



Site Area (ha):

1.85

Ward:

Radford and Park

Address:

Derby Road

Current use:

Vacant/Storage

Proposed use:

Residential (C3) suitable for both private rented accommodation and owner occupation, with an element of family housing. Potential scope for small scale commercial uses (A1 retail and A3 café) along with employment (B1a) and community facilities (D1).

Development principles:

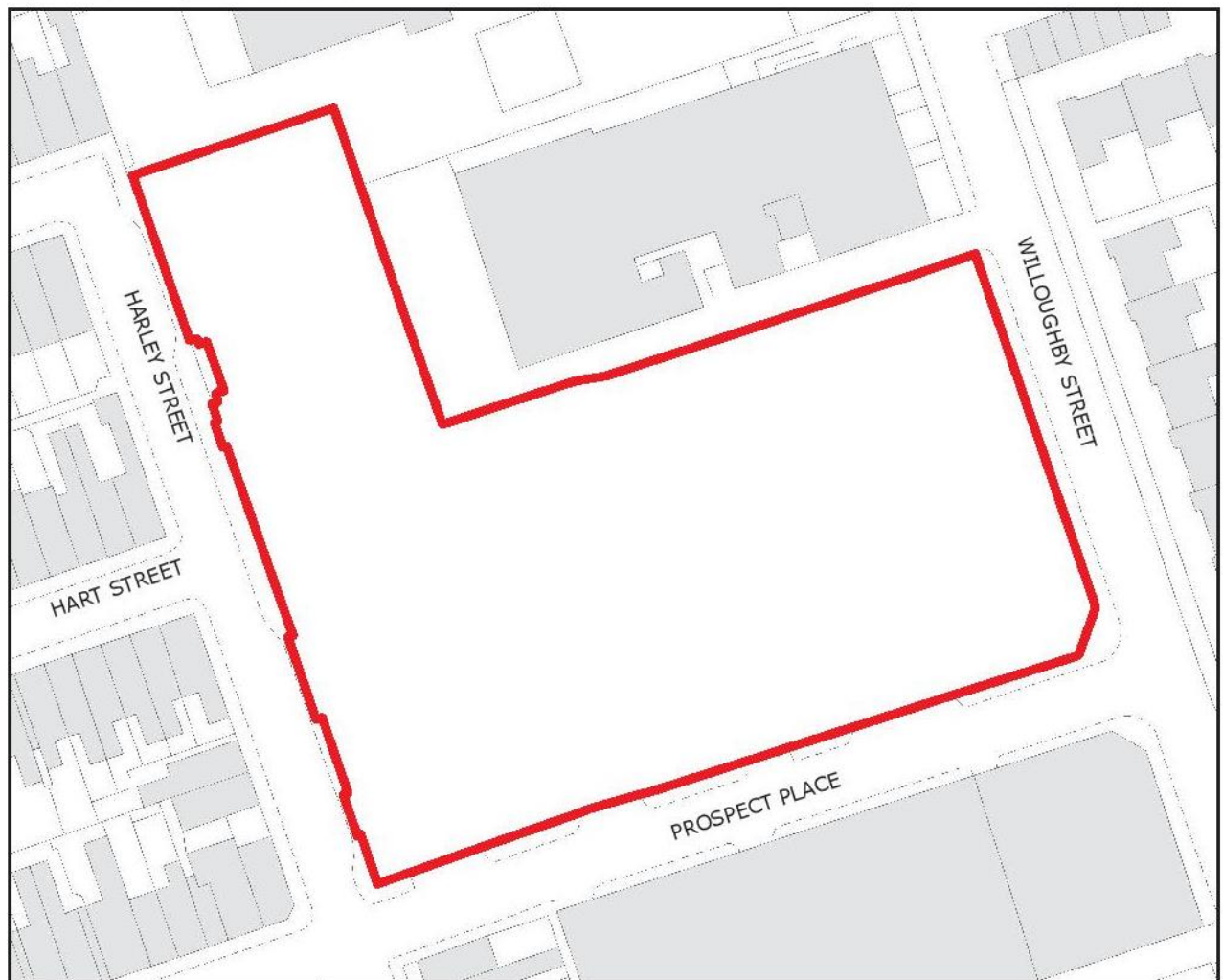
Careful consideration should be given to the relationship between existing residential properties and new development to ensure existing properties are not adversely affected. Improvements to cycling and walking links to and through the site should be explored. The site is underlain by a principal aquifer and it should be ensured that development does not result in pollution of the groundwater resource. Within Minerals Safeguarding Area - prior notification required but not considered a barrier to development.



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PA45 Prospect Place



Site Area (ha):
1.85

Ward:

Dunkirk and
Lenton

Address:

Prospect Place

Current use:

Cleared Site

Proposed use:

Residential (C3, predominantly family housing).

Development principles:

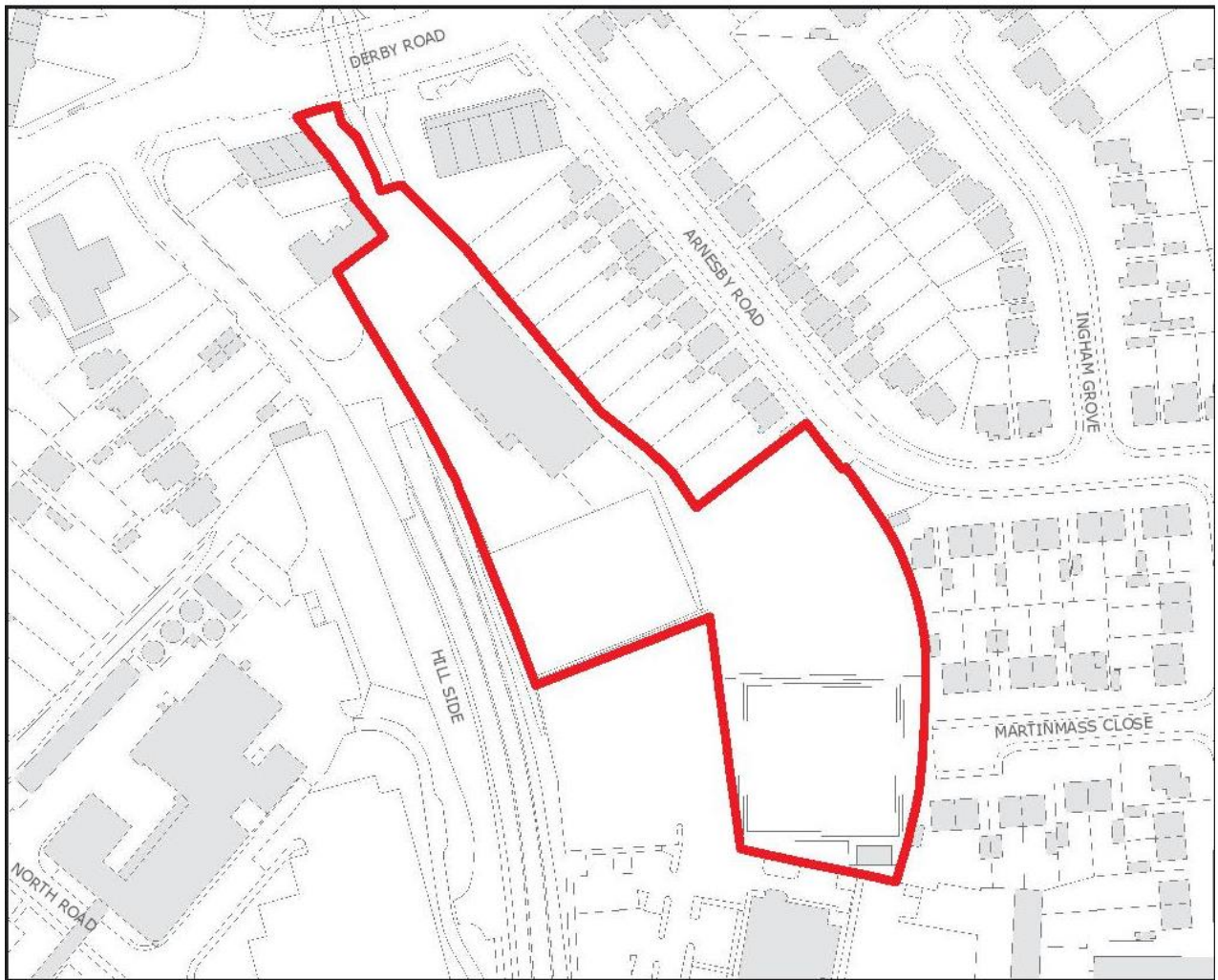
Density and scale of development should have regard to existing residential properties. There are opportunities to introduce new greenspace and landscaped areas to improve access to open space and improve biodiversity. This may also assist in ensuring that the layout addresses the relationship between the new development and the existing business area to the south of the site. Development should ensure that access to the adjacent community building is not adversely affected. Underlain by a Principal Aquifer and located within Source protection zone 3, where groundwater is sensitive to pollution and will require careful consideration and an environmental assessment. Within Minerals Safeguarding Area - prior notification required but not considered a barrier to development.



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PA46 Derby Road - Former Hillside Club



Site Area (ha):

1.08

Ward:

Dunkirk and Lenton

Address:

Leen Gate

Current use:

Vacant

Proposed use:

Residential (C3, predominantly family housing).

Development principles:

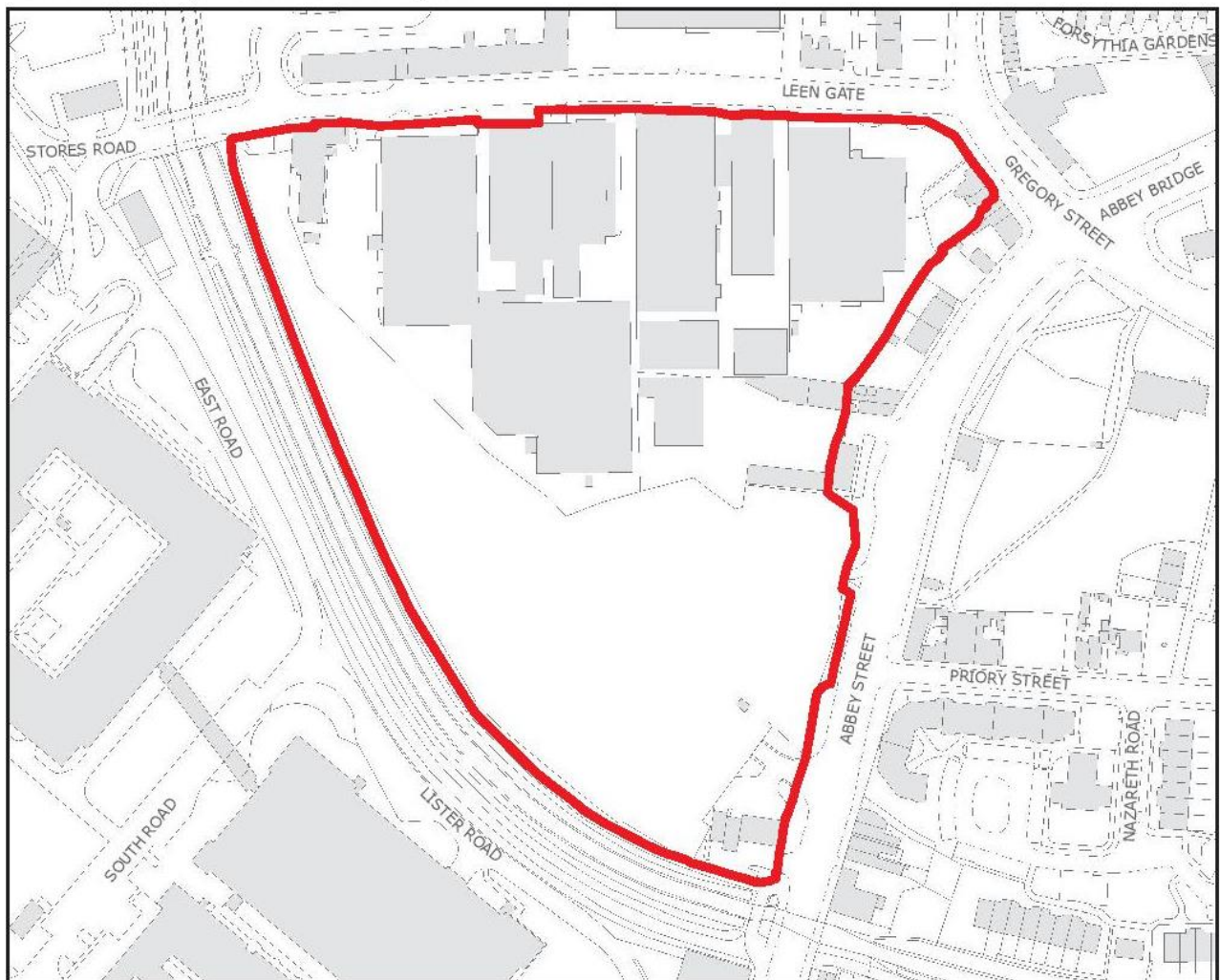
Design, layout and access should be carefully considered to avoid adverse impacts on existing residential properties. The River Leen runs in a culvert through the site and the alignment should be established and the opportunity should be taken to open up the watercourse. An easement for river and flood risk management adjacent to the Leen may be required and this provides opportunities to improve the River Leen LWS and create a green corridor which could also deliver improved walking and cycling links. The site is in an area of medium flood risk and any planning application should be accompanied by a site specific flood risk assessment. There are protected trees on site which require consideration when designing any proposal. The site is underlain by a principal aquifer and it should be ensured that development does not result in pollution of the groundwater resource. Access should be from Arnesby Road. Part of the site is within an archaeological constraint area and within Minerals Safeguarding Area - prior consultation required.



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PA47 Abbey Street/Leengate



Site Area (ha):

3.68

Ward:

Dunkirk and Lenton

Address:

Leen Gate

Current use:

Mixed use

Proposed use:

Employment (principally hospital/health related B1) and facilities which support the QMC with auxiliary residential (C3) and hotel (C1).

Development principles:

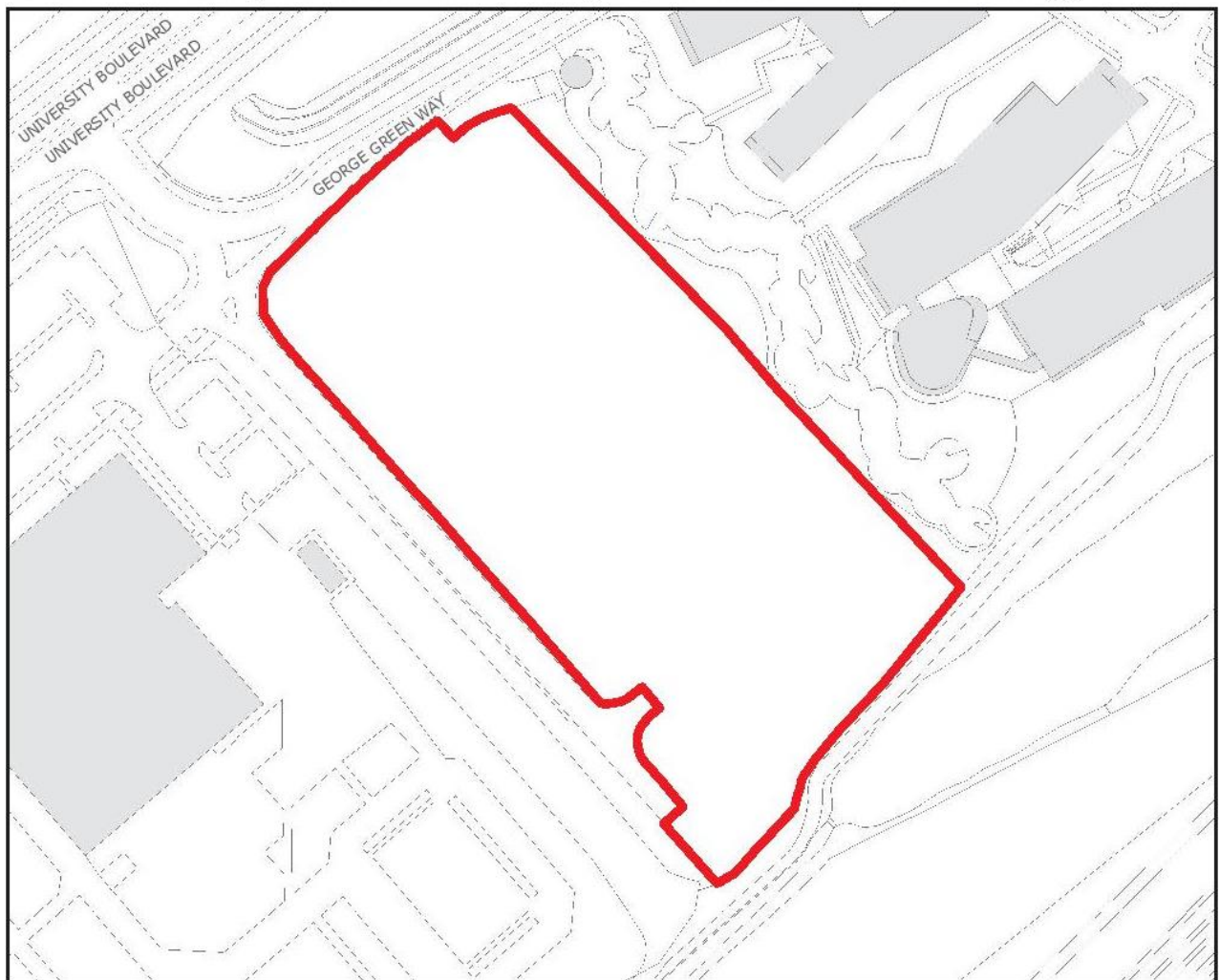
Site is part of an Enterprise Zone. Uses which support the QMC will be supported. The site is adjacent to Lenton Priory and several Listed Buildings and structures. Development should seek to preserve and enhance the significance and setting of these heritage assets and consider the impact on any undesignated archaeology within the site itself. NET Phase Two runs through this site and any proposal will need to address this. To the north east of the site Abbey Street/Gregory Street is subject to Highway Route Improvement Safeguarding (TR2.5). The site is within an area of high flood risk and any planning application should be accompanied by a site specific Flood Risk Assessment. The River Leen green corridor should be preserved and enhanced through development, with new on site open space connecting to this. The site is underlain by a principal aquifer and it should be ensured that development does not result in pollution of the groundwater resource. Within Minerals Safeguarding Area - requires prior notification but not considered a barrier to development.



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PA52 University Boulevard - Nottingham Science and Technology Park



Site Area (ha):

1.89

Ward:

Dunkirk and Lenton

Address:

George Green way

Current use:

Vacant

Proposed use:

Office/research and development (B1a/b) and auxiliary/compatible uses.

Development principles:

Site is part of an Enterprise Zone. Scope for bioscience/medical/health related research and development. Innovative design required in line with other recent development on the Science and Technology Park. The new tram line (NET Phase Two) runs adjacent this site and any proposal will need to take this into account. Development should have regard to proximity to the registered historic park and gardens of Highfields Park. The site is within an area of medium flood risk and any planning application should be accompanied by a site specific Flood Risk Assessment. Development should also give consideration to the adjacent Tottle Brook and Beeston Sidings LNR and their protection and enhancement. There are contamination issues from former industrial uses on the site and the impact of these should be considered. Within Minerals Safeguarding Area - prior notification required but not considered a barrier to development.



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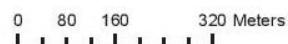
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The map shows the University of Guelph campus with a large area outlined in red. This red-outlined area includes the central academic and administrative buildings, such as the main library and several large lecture halls. Surrounding streets and smaller buildings are also visible, including Humber Road South, Third Avenue, and various other campus roads.

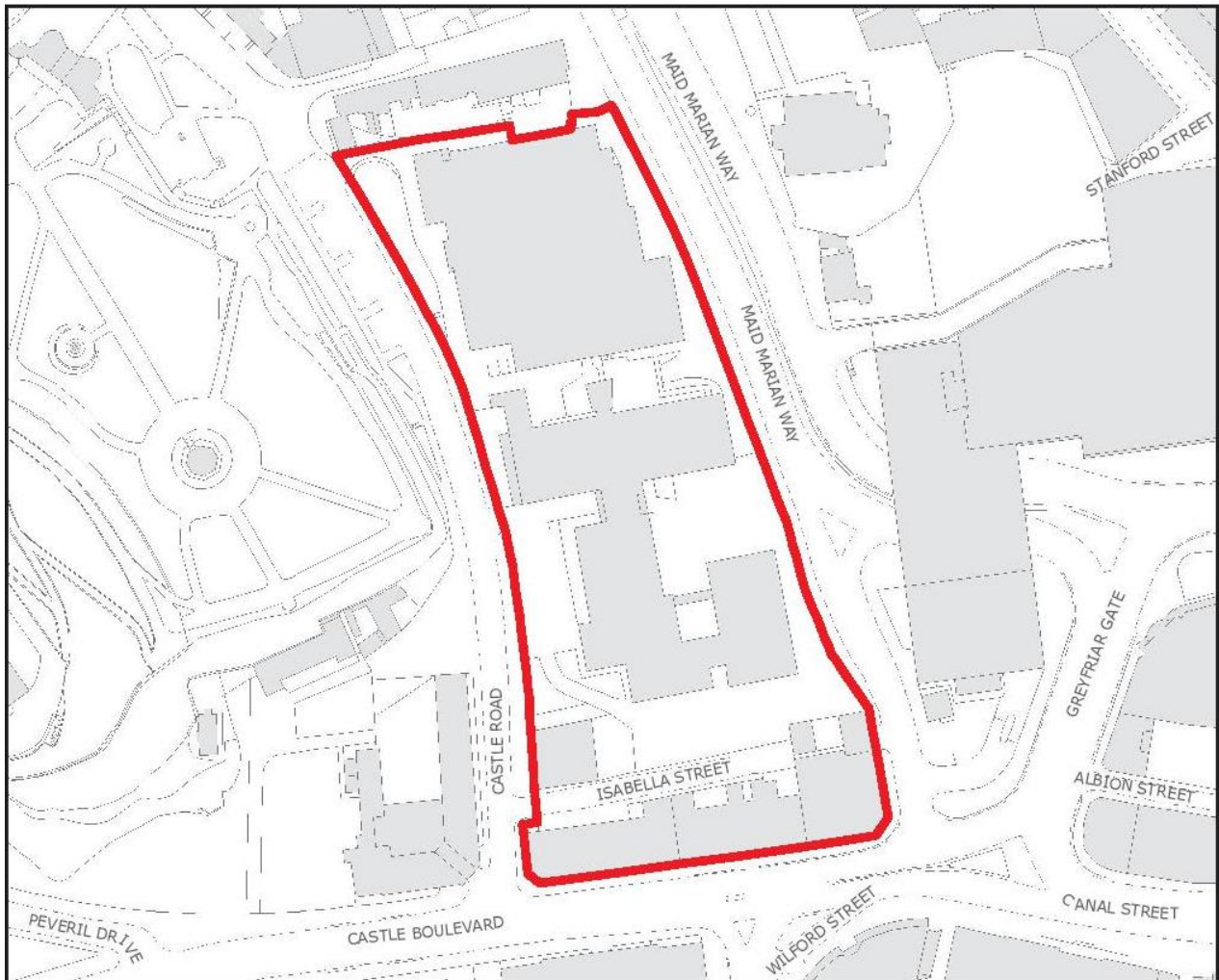
<p>Site Area (ha): 84.5</p> <p>Ward: Dunkirk and Lenton</p> <p>Address: Thane Road</p> <p>Current use: Employment</p>	<p>Proposed use: Employment (B1, B2 and B8) and residential (C3). Potential for an element of student accommodation (Sui Generis) subject to improved linkages to the University.</p> <p>Development principles: Site has Enterprise Zone status. Proposals should be carefully designed to complement the existing attractive buildings, the 'campus style' layout and to ensure there are no adverse impacts on the historic environment. The significance and setting of the Grade 1 and 11* listed buildings on site should be preserved. Proposals and layout should have regard to the site's wider context as part of a larger site extending into Broxtowe Borough Council. Site is adjacent to the Beeston Canal and a buffer area of semi-natural habitat should be retained or created. There is potential to help address identified open space deficiencies in the area, where possible existing open space should be retained or re-provision should be made elsewhere on site. There are opportunities for enhanced cycling and walking routes to and through the site. To the south east the site is subject to highway safeguarding and highway planning lines to help facilitate access improvements to the site (TR2.2 and TR2.12) as shown on the Policies Map. Site is within areas of medium and high flood risk, any planning applications should be accompanied by a site specific Flood Risk Assessments which consider breaches/ overtopping of flood defences. A transport assessment is required in line with Appendix B of the Core Strategy. Underlain by a secondary aquifer, development should not result in pollution of the groundwater resource. Combined heat and power plant on site, careful consideration of air quality is required. Opportunities for sustainable energy generation should be explored. Within Hazardous Installation Consultation Zone and Minerals Safeguarding Area - prior notification required but not considered a barrier to development.</p>
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PA66 Castle Quarter, Maid Marian Way - College Site



Site Area (ha):

1.44

Ward:

Radford and Park

Address:

Maid Marian Way

Current use:

Education & offices

Proposed use:

Tourism (D2), offices (B1a), residential (C3), small scale retail (A1, A2, A3) delivered as an integral part of a mixed use scheme.

Development principles:

This is an important, prominent gateway site close to the Castle which is expected to contribute to the positive transformation of the area. Development should be sensitive to, and maximise opportunities provided by the historic environment and incorporate high quality open space that preserves or enhances the significance and setting of heritage assets. Within an archaeological constraints area and caves area. Early consideration should be given to both archaeology and caves and opportunities for their preservation or enhancement. Sensitive redevelopment of the site provides opportunities to improve north/south and east/west pedestrian and cycle connections between the Canal Quarter, City Centre retail core and Lace Market and indicative routes are shown on the Policies Map. Connection to the District Heating System may be possible depending on nature of use and scale of development. The site is underlain by a principal aquifer and it should be ensured that development does not result in pollution of the groundwater resource. Within Minerals Safeguarding Area but not considered a barrier to development. The site is close to an AQMA and proposals should aim to improve or ensure no further deterioration in air quality - air quality assessment/dispersion modelling may be required.



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Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton, Radford and Park Area Committee
17 February 2016

Title of paper:	Area Jobs Plan – Response to Area Clusters Jobs and Training Review		
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):		Wards affected: Arboretum, Radford & Park and Dunkirk & Lenton	
Report author(s) and contact details:	Chris Grocock, Community Partnership Manager Employment & Skills chris.grocock@nottinghamcity.gov.uk 0115 876 2912 and Danny Goodwin, Community Employment & Skills Officer – Central Locality danny.goodwin@nottinghamcity.gov.uk 0115 8765892		
Other colleagues who have provided input:	Nigel Jackson, Employment & Skills Manager & Andy Madeley, Nottingham Jobs Hub Manager		
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Councillor Graham Chapman 12 th November 2015 Councillor Nick McDonald 19 th January 2015		
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:			
Strategic Regeneration and Development			<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools			<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing			<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services			<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer			<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector			<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years			<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture			<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):			
<p>Meetings of the Area Committee Chairs and Area Cluster meetings resulted in the submission of a further 10 Cluster Meeting questions to Economic Development's Employment & Skills Team and associated delivery partners regarding the delivery of community based Employment & Skills provision and the activities of Neighbourhood (Area) Lead Organisations. This report provides a response to those questions, specifically in relation to the Area 4, and a proposed way forward for the facilitation and oversight of Area-based E&S activities through the creation of an 'Employment & Skills East Area Partnership', led by local Councillors and supported by dedicated officers from Employment & Skills. This would set priorities for local Area Jobs Plans, oversee their implementation by NLOs, and support the implementation of new and existing E&S programmes delivered by NLOs, the City Council, and wider partners and organisations operating in the Area 4.</p>			
Recommendation(s):			
1	To establish an Employment and Skills Partnership with terms of reference, membership, officers, reporting, and frequency of meetings to be decided at the next Area 4 Cluster meeting (see appendix A).		

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 To provide a response and proposed way forward to address the issues that have been raised in the questions put forward by the Area Committee and Area Clusters.
- 1.2 To add value and improve Employment & Skills provision being delivered within neighbourhoods.
- 1.3 To increase local democratic accountability of Employment & Skills provision being delivered within neighbourhoods.
- 1.4 To improve coordination, fill gaps, and avoid duplication in neighbourhood based E&S programmes.
- 1.5 To ensure new and existing E&S programmes respond to local need and reach the local residents furthest from being able to access learning and work.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 Area Cluster meetings have been established as a mechanism to review key strategic priorities which sit under the City Council Plan 2015 -19. Strategic priorities, including jobs and training have been identified by the Executive Councillors for reviewing as part of an overall process to better inform the existing commissioning arrangements. The Cluster Review for Jobs and Training allows for Councillors to meet informally with Neighbourhood Development Officers from Wards within each area to experience a 'pilot' of the new arrangements, recognising that this was a new approach.
- 2.2 This approach does not form part of the formal Overview and Scrutiny procedures, as defined by the current Constitution, although the level of scrutiny provided through this does enable all Councillors to comment on service areas by examining broad areas such as:
 - **What** is working?
 - **Who** is involved / leading this work stream?
 - **What** are the gaps?
 - **Any** good practice?
- 2.3 The first cluster review, Jobs and Training, was informed by a short questions paper prepared by Portfolio Holder, Councillor Rosemary Healy providing a range of questions to support this review (see responses in the Annex B below).
- 2.4 Area Cluster review meetings for Jobs and Training took place during December 2015 and January 2016 (see responses in the Annex C below).
- 2.5 Economic Development(ED)'s neighbourhood-based Employment & Skills provision currently includes:
 - The Step into Work programme
 - Area Jobs Plans
 - The E&S element of the Area Based GrantIn Area 4 they are delivered by Castle Cavendish.

- 2.6 ED also deploys three Community Employment & Skills (CES) officers across the three localities of the City in this area: Stacey Shillingford – North, Danny Goodwin – Central and Karen Douglas – South. They have a responsibility to ensure that Area Jobs Plans are devised, coordinated and delivered by partners in order to:
- Fill gaps and avoid duplication in Employment & Skills provision
 - Link in with complimentary services based within the community
 - Ensure job seekers are supported to access the City Council's centrally run programmes, delivered by Nottingham Jobs www.nottinghamjobs.com
- 2.7 ED's Nottingham Jobs also provides city-wide E&S services which are:
- The Nottingham Jobs Pledge
 - The Nottingham Jobs Fund
 - The Nottingham Jobs Hub
 - Family Learning programme
- 2.8 There are also other citywide E&S related services, delivered by (amongst others):
- Groundwork Greater Nottingham
 - Futures Advice, Skills, and Training
 - Business in the Community
 - The Princes Trust
 - Nottingham City Homes
- 2.9 With such a number of programmes and services, it is crucially important that the Community Employment & Skills Officers and NLOs play a pivotal role in coordinating provision for the benefit of local residents and in response to local needs as set out by Councillor Healy's review.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None

4 FINANCE COMMENTS (INCLUDING IMPLICATIONS AND VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

- 4.1 None

5 LEGAL AND PROCUREMENT COMMENTS (INCLUDING RISK MANAGEMENT ISSUES, AND LEGAL, CRIME AND DISORDER ACT AND PROCUREMENT IMPLICATIONS)

- 5.1 None

6 STRATEGIC ASSETS & PROPERTY COMMENTS (FOR DECISION RELATING TO ALL PROPERTY ASSETS AND ASSOCIATED INFRASTRUCTURE) (AREA COMMITTEE REPORTS ONLY)

- 6.1 None

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- 7.1 The EIA is presently with Equality and Diversity Community Relations and will be provided to the Area Committee at a later date.

8 LIST OF BACKGROUND PAPERS OTHER THAN PUBLISHED WORKS OR THOSE DISCLOSING CONFIDENTIAL OR EXEMPT INFORMATION

- 8.1 N/A

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 9.1 N/A

Area Jobs Plan – Proposal for 2016/17

Background

The City Council is seeing an increase in demand for services, coupled with the reduction in public spending. Employment and Skills model follows City Council policy, working in partnership with local Neighbourhood Lead Organisation (NLO) (or Area Lead Organisation / ALO) by devolving much of the responsibility and money to them.

By supporting NLOs and giving them more response and resources, this helps to engage, build stronger communities and to strengthen their capacity to take initiatives and / or responsibility for aspects of the City Council local employability agenda by addressing local needs.

Within your locality the NLO is Renewal Trust with Employment & Skills provision contracted to City College Nottingham who also delivers the Step into Work programme. They advocate on behalf of the City Council and work in partnership with a number of organisations to address unemployment in your area. CCN work with clients unemployed for 13 weeks or more, who face many barriers and by signposting and working alongside other organisations, CCN have forged a good relationship within the local community.

Community Employment and Skills

The Community Employment & Skills Team deploys three Community Employment & Skills (CES) officers across the three localities of the City in this area:

Stacey Shillingford – North
Danny Goodwin – Central
Karen Douglas - South

They have a responsibility for ensure that Area Jobs Plans are devised, coordinated and delivered by partners in order to:

- Fill gaps and avoid duplication in Employment & Skills provision
- Link in with complimentary services based within the community
- Ensure job seekers are supported to access the City Council's centrally run programmes, delivered by Nottingham Jobs www.nottinghamjobs.com

Neighbourhood Lead Organisations

The SitW initiative is aimed at helping unemployed young people aged 18– 29 years to find work. A key element of the initiative is the development by each SitW partner to develop, coordinate and oversee the Area Jobs Plan, which will outline what needs to be done at a neighbourhood level to best meet the needs of unemployed residents.

The Area Based Grant Employment and Skills priority is designed to reduce unemployment for all citizens aged 29 years or over. The NLO should work in close collaboration with Nottingham Jobs to deliver services that reduce unemployment and raise skills levels of local people.

Area Jobs Plan – Proposal for 2016/17

In 6 out of 7 areas the Step into Work (SitW) delivery partner and Area Lead Organisation (ALO) are the same. In Area 6, the Renewal Trust is ALO and City College are the SitW delivery partner although Renewal Trust do contract with City College to deliver a significant proportion of their Employment & Skills provision, funded through the Area Based Grant.

Funding/Resources for Area Jobs Plan

From April 2014, each 'lead community delivery partner' on the Step into Work (SitW) programme has received £42K funding per annum from NCC Economic Development to employ a Community Employment Officer to coordinate and deliver an Area Jobs Plan for 7 of Nottingham City's 8 Areas.

In addition, each Area Lead Organisation (ALO) will receive between £110K and £375K in 2016/17 (between £170K and £225K by 2018 as funding is rationalised between areas) in Area-based grants from the City Council, of which Employment & Skills forms one of four or five key priorities. This activity is reported to Area Committee

Area Jobs Plan – Proposal for 2016/17

Key Actions to discuss with Councillors

1. Resetting Area Jobs Plan priorities

It is proposed that the Area Jobs Plan will be more tightly bound to existing NCC services and infrastructure including:

- Area Committees, Ward Action Plans and Nottingham Jobs services.

A template for Area Jobs Plan priorities has been revised. *Councillors are invited to propose additional priorities they would like to see within their Area Jobs Plan.*

Proposed Priorities 2016/17 (Example)	
1	Reduction in youth unemployment
2	Reduction in long term unemployment
3	Reduction in digital & financial exclusion
4	Employers visiting Local Schools
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2. Establishing Employment & Skills ‘Partnership Group’.

The CES team will seek to establish Employment & Skills Partnership Group for each Area bringing together partners from Futures, DWP, the ALOs, NCC, and the wider local community – including businesses, colleges, and other public services (EG Nottingham City Homes). These groups, ideally chaired by a local councillor, will be administered by the relevant CES officer, with the ALO taking principal responsibility for coordinating delivery and recommending actions for the group to take forward against the priorities set by Area Committee. It will meet every two months

3. Regularly reviewing with Area Committee

The CES Team will ensure that progress reporting against key priorities is outlined in detail on a quarterly basis, meeting with councillors and attending chair’s briefings prior to every Area Committee. The CES Team want to help empower Area Committees to be the driving

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force in ensuring ALOs deliver Area Jobs Plans to meet agreed priorities and are held to account for coordinating all Employment & Skills activity within the local community.

Active Projects and Statistics which will be reported against by Area/Ward

1. Current levels and trends in benefit claimants by Area/Ward
2. Step into Work for 18 – 29 years – no of individual NEETs supported onto the programme and into work/apprenticeships/learning
3. Nottingham Jobs – no of Hub vacancies, apprenticeships & training opportunities filled
4. Nottingham Jobs – no of NJF vacancies filled
5. Work Experience – no of WE placements filled
6. Family Learning – no of individuals supported into training
7. Job Clubs – no of individuals supported
8. Aspire – No of employers & schools engaged

Cluster Meeting Questions

Tell us how easy it is for

1. Young people in the outer estates to attend job centres / job shops how is this being addressed?

Nottingham has a very good transport network; this makes travel from outer estates into the city is very easy. Attendance at JCP on non signing days allows citizens to access travel costs for those journeys. In addition we are working with citizens to broaden their Travel to work area (TTWA) as Nottingham city does have a greater Labour market than outer estates, which are largely residential - the expectation is up to 90 mins travel time to receive benefit. In addition we are utilising more regular contact through digital means, E-mail, Text and Phone. Furthermore young people can access Employability support provision within their own neighbourhood via the Step into Work Project and/or local Work Clubs. Each area has a lead organisation providing these services in a number of venues readily accessible to young people such as the Bulwell Riverside, Clifton Cornerstone, Mary Potter Centre, Top Valley Community Centre, Aspley Community & Training Centre, the Meadows' Bridgeway Centre, City College on Carlton Road, and all the NCC run libraries across the City.

2. Not all young people have computers available to them so that they can access jobs portals. How are they being helped to get access?

All JCP offices now have Computers for Citizens to access, in addition they also have "WIFI" Zones in JCP offices, and there is access to I.T through Libraries and Community/Step into Work Partners, within the venues outlined above.

In Addition Nottingham Jobs Hub has an App for mobile phones – most young people have smart phones and can access the app through this route.

3. Accessing College can be difficult sometimes requiring 2 buses how accessible are bus passes etc. to young people who need/are eligible for these.

There are several partners working with Nottingham Jobs, DWP, Nottingham City Council and local colleges, including Sustrans, Ridewise and Travelright, which provide a number of services and travel subsidies to support young people with travel costs associated with accessing Further Education, Apprenticeships or Employment. In addition both DWP and the Step into Work programme have discretionary funding available which can support jobseekers with travel costs (and other barriers to learning and work such as clothing, equipment etc) if this is preventing them from accessing college or employment.

4. How are young people who do not pass DBS tests supported into work/training examples?

Failing a DBS check does not disbar a young person from receiving employability support from DWP, Futures, Nottingham Jobs or the Step into Work Community partners. A criminal

conviction can impact on the likely hood of gaining work in certain sectors, but JCP, Community partners, and Nottingham Jobs staff will advise on the career pathways available and support young people, accordingly.

5. Are young people being double counted by organisations?

Rigorous checks and monitoring of programmes delivered by Nottingham Jobs, Futures, or Community organisations ensure that the same person isn't counted twice when evaluating beneficiaries of a particular programme or service. However, when young people are recipients of multiple programmes or services EG – if they attend a NCC jobs fair, receive support on the Step into Work programme, and are helped into employment by Nottingham Jobs they will be counted by each of these services. Nevertheless, as these interventions are considered in parallel as complementary and not an accumulative total of different individuals then this issue is avoided.

6. What is meant by a contact session do we have common understanding of this term?

We are not entirely sure as terms can vary between different organisations, however we believe it refers to an initial attempt to engage individuals or groups of young people within a community setting to encourage them to access employability services, work clubs, course, sector-based work academies, work experience, apprenticeships and other employment and skills related products.

7. How can we find out /scrutinise how successful courses are for students in helping them progress beyond entry level courses?

In terms of 'entry-level courses' we can provide information on the employability programmes ran or supported by Nottingham Jobs including Step into Work, Sector Based Work Academies, and Job Clubs across the city. We can include this information in Area Jobs Plans reported at Area Committee. These programmes include various entry-level provision including function maths and English, ESOL, interview skills, CV writing, Job searching, and information, advice and guidance. They can also include sector specific qualifications and licenses. Nottingham Jobs, Futures, and our Community Partners can provide information on numbers going into employment, apprenticeships, work experience, or full-time education, following receipt of this provision. In terms of entry-level FE courses, this information would need to be sought from local colleges.

8. What evidence do you have to show that you are working with young people who are hard to reach including those with learning disabilities including dyslexia, English as a second language, mental health issues etc How do these young people access your services ?

The whole of the Nottingham Jobs Hub service is designed to make access to vacancies easier – The target audience of the Hub is unemployed claimants, this is a broader term that includes long term unemployed, vulnerable, Sick & Disabled, however there is no specific targeting of these groups as we are primarily employer-facing. Other initiatives in Nottingham Jobs are also focused on the broader cohort of unemployed claimants. Step into Work targets 18-29 year olds and our community partners delivering the programming have to provide bespoke support for young people with a range of barriers to learning and work

including the ones mentioned above. Specialist supported services are commissioned or co-opted by the lead providers to engage clients with these barriers. Individual records are kept which outline the issues young people are facing, but current monitoring reports only record if the client has a disability or not (self-declared), rather than a breakdown of specific health or other barriers to learning work (housing or crime related for example). This will be built into future reports as part of new Service Level Agreements being put in place with each partner delivering the programme. Some partners undertake specific outreach programmes to target different groups of young people and encourage them to sign on the programme. The rest of beneficiaries are referred directly by DWP when they reach 13 weeks unemployed OR earlier if their DWP work coach identifies a specific barrier, including those outlined above.

9. Young people need support in living skills in order for them to retain college places and jobs how is this support being provided?

This information would need to be supplied by colleges but they have support services in place to help young people with their living skills. More generally this is available through Nottingham City Homes and other Social landlords, the Priority Families Programme, Step into Work, and other social services.

10. In working with challenging young people are local contacts being used to link into these groups where they meet e.g. barbers shops etc.

In terms of the Nottingham Jobs community partners, they have accessible welcoming facilities in key locations across the city outlined above. They also work with clubs and groups such as Switch Up (boxing club), Street League and the Unity project (both football) and other young-people focused organisations to encourage referrals into their services, as part of their Area Jobs Plans

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Scrutiny of delivery in employment and training at a local level

Question	Response from Castle Cavendish & NCC
<p>Monitoring –</p> <p>1. The breakdown and success rate for people getting into employment and training at ward level</p>	<p><u>Step into Work – Area 4 by ward (18-29s)</u></p> <p><u>Arboretum</u> Programme Starts Q3 – 20 (raising from 59 to 79 starts with 61 individuals currently live on the programme) Job/Apprenticeship Outcomes Q3 – 17 (raising from 21 to 38 job outcomes) Further Education Q3 – 0 (3 individuals into further education)</p> <p><u>Dunkirk & Lenton</u> Programme Starts Q3 – 2 (raising from 18 to 20 starts with 15 individuals currently live on the programme) Job/Apprenticeship Outcomes Q3 – 3 (raising from 9 to 11 job outcomes) Further Education Q3 – 4 (raising from 0 to 4 individuals into further education)</p> <p><u>Radford & Park</u> Programme Starts Q3 – 16 (raising from 62 to 78 individual starts with 61 individuals currently live on the programme) Job/Apprenticeship Outcomes Q3 – 9 (raising from 19 to 28 job outcomes) Further Education Q3 – 0 (8 individuals into further education)</p>
<p>2. How many under 18's and over 18's do they work with?</p>	<p>Because there is no secondary school within Area 4 for us to work in partnership with (Djanogly's site for their 16+ learners is in Sherwood) currently, we do not have a platform from which to work with under 18s. The 16-17 year olds that we do engage with are signposted directly to Futures where they can access employability support and careers advice appropriate to their needs.</p>
<p>3. How many older people who have been out of work for a long time?</p>	<p>Without defining what we're considering as 'older' or what a 'long time' is this is difficult to answer. If older is everyone over the SiTW limit (30+) and long-term as +13 weeks then we have supported 73 older/long term jobseekers in the 6 months from July-December 2015, with 16 moving into work (a more detailed report can be produced).</p>
<p>4. How many are still in work after 6 months and 12 months?</p>	<p>To date we have supported 19 young people (via SiTW) into work who have remained consistently in employment for a minimum period of 6 months. We do provide support or record progress beyond 6 months and these figures can be provided if requested.</p>

<p>5. Do they track the journey of their service users?</p>	<p>For SiTW clients, yes. A lot of personal data is captured and used to determine their support needs That feeds into a comprehensive case management system that tracks their journey from initial assessment through to their final outcome (positive or negative).</p> <p>The Jobclub project is a lot less formal and considerably less data is captured at registration as the support on offer is less extensive. However, all outcomes are recorded and case studies conducted wherever possible.</p>
<p>6. Is training leading to jobs for young people?</p>	<p>In some instances yes, training does lead to a job.</p> <p>However, our feedback indicates that the subjects that young people can choose to receive training in tends to be very limited: construction, business admin & warehousing. Whilst there are plenty of opportunities for young people who do want to work in those environments, a large percentage of young people do not see themselves pursuing a career in any those fields and so consider the current training on offer as less beneficial to them.</p>
<p>7. How many apprenticeships are Level 1, Level 2 and Level 3?</p>	<p>We have currently 8 young people undertaking apprenticeships: 1 at Level 1; and 7 at Level 2.</p>
<p>8. Can we be reassured that they are not double counting/recycling figures?</p>	<p>Yes, you can be assured we are not double counting or recycling figures.</p>
<p>9. Can we have the break down for people who use the services in terms of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • postcodes/addresses • the number of visitors • the profile of individuals, age, ethnicity, gender etc. 	<p>We have a database that stores client's personal information and contact details. We can generate a report from the stored data that would give a precise and detailed breakdown of some of the requested information. We will produce this for the Area Committee meeting.</p> <p>However, we need to be mindful that, there are some Data Protection issues around producing external reports with client's addresses included.</p>

<p>Publicity and Referrals</p> <p>10. How do young people get to know about the clubs? How are the services publicised?</p>	<p>Our employability projects are promoted in a number of different ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Printed media such as flyers & posters which are distributed in the areas where we operate • Online & Social media. We promote the clubs through our own website, Facebook and Twitter feeds • Radio. We have been on local community radio station Kemet FM's morning magazine program on two occasions to promote the projects and are due to appear again within the next couple of weeks to talk about our new Community Access Point at 86 Alfreton Rd. We have also had long-running radio adverts for both Jobclub and SiTW on Kemet FM • Jobs Fairs We have attended 6 jobs fairs in Nottingham since Sep 2014 and we've also hosted 2 of our own. • SiTW Trailer We have blocked booked NCC's SiTW trailer to be placed on Hyson Green marketplace once a fortnight for 4 hours on Thursdays from Jan-Mar 2016. • Community Events We have an all-weather awning that is used to promote our services at many different types of community events throughout the year. • Networking. We build and maintain an extensive network of contacts at other agencies and services who work with/on behalf of young or unemployed local residents and have a referral process in place with many partner organisations.
<p>11. Do they get referrals from job centres?</p>	<p>For SiTW, yes (via Futures) For Jobclubs there is no formal route of referral. We have met with staff from DWP and asked them to promote our Jobclubs to their service users but as yet it has not yielded any referrals. No new registrations have ever advised us that they heard about our Jobclub via their Jobcentre.</p>
<p>Spouse organisations delivering the services</p> <p>12. Which organisation are operating/running which job clubs?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Radford Library: Belong • Hyson Green Library: Belong • Hyson Green Youth Centre: Belong • Tommy's (Lenton): Belong • DOLCA (Dunkirk): Meadows Partnership Trust • 86 Alfreton Rd (18-29 yr olds only): Castle Cavendish
<p>13. What sort of monitoring and review of partners does the lead organisation carry out?</p>	<p>As part of the SLA, all delivery partners are required to complete a detailed quarterly monitoring report to CC. Performance is monitored via these reports and at the end of the financial year a comprehensive performance review takes place before any further agreement is made to continue the partnership.</p>
<p>14. Are they working in partnership with the Council's employment and apprenticeship hub?</p>	<p>Yes.</p>

<p>Effectiveness</p> <p>15. How effective are the job clubs?</p>	<p>Effectiveness of individual jobclubs differ and is dependent on a number of key factors such as the timing, location and the available resources. Some of our jobclubs in busier neighbourhoods with a prominent commercial area do very well and produce a number of positive outcomes whereas those in the quieter more residential areas tend to attract less attendees. Where a jobclub is consistently under-performing we will review and look at ways in which the resources could be better utilised to serve that particular community. An example of this is the current situation in Dunkirk. The Jobclub attendance there is sporadic and the traditional Jobclub format may not be the right approach for that community With this in mind we are currently exploring the feasibility of turning the session into ESOL provision and instead using the resources to provide access to an online English language course which may be more beneficial for residents in that area.</p>
<p>16. Are they opening at the right times?</p>	<p>Our opening times are primarily based on the feedback we've received from the service-users and other stakeholders such as NDOs, councillors and other community leaders. With that timeframe in mind, we coordinate when the delivery partner can deliver the session with a time that the venue partner can host the session and balance both those needs against the 'optimal' time for a Jobclub, Whenever possible we try to open either late morning or early afternoon and preferably between Monday – Wednesday as this is when the vast majority of attendees have advised as their favoured time. If feedback highlights a different timeframe as more convenient then we adjust our offer accordingly to match as closely as possible, taking into consideration all the above points.</p>
<p>17. Do they seek Service User feedback?</p>	<p>Yes, all SiTW service users are asked to complete an evaluation form upon completion of the project. With Jobclub users it tends to be slightly harder to get good feedback as they tend to just stop attending once they find work and it is often difficult or inappropriate to contact them afterwards</p>

<p>18. Why is it difficult to retain more people in Area 4 in the schemes and what action is taken to address this?</p>	<p>There are many factors that contribute to making retention difficult, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transient Communities The ‘newly arrived’ status of many residents within the area has a negative impact on their take-up of certain types of provision. • Over-saturation Area 4 has a high number of agencies (Groundworks, Framework, Metropolitan Housing, 1st Enterprise etc) who all offer this or very similar type of provision. In other areas, the ALOs tend to be the sole provider whereas we are one of a number of support providers that young people can access. Also, young people are not aware of the different wards and how the city is divided in the same way we are. For example, if a young person lives in Hyson Green, which is our area, they’re probably geographically closer to NG7TEA on Berridge Rd. A young person isn’t going to think “Oh I live in Area 4 and that place is in Area 5, I’d better find somewhere else to go to for my employability support’ they’re just going to go to the closest, most accessible place. <p>There are a number of actions we take to address these issues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focus on inclusivity. Ensuring that communities feel connected and are able to relate to us is key to our success. To this end, Castle Cavendish has developed its own Community Employability Team (CET) and recruited members from within the communities they serve. Not only are the team highly experienced in working with unemployed or otherwise disadvantaged people, they also have excellent local knowledge and first-hand experience of the many barriers to employment faced by local jobseekers. For young people with limited mobility, childcare or travel issues our CET is mobile and works out of various community venues across Area 4 to maximise accessibility. Where appropriate, home visits are conducted and interpreter services provided where necessary. • Increasing Awareness of who we are, what services we offer and how jobseekers of all ages can benefit from engaging with us. One of the ways we do this is by printing the flyers and posters to advertise our work in a number of languages, making sure we reach as many people as possible in a language they understand. • Providing a bespoke offer in the form of a unique support package based on each client’s needs (for SiTW) Whether they need qualifications, industry specific licences or certificates, a work experience placement, motivation, confidence-building or simply somewhere to look for jobs online, we will help. Each support package is not only built to address their short-term employment barriers but also reflects their long-term aspirations and goals to ensure they’re getting exactly the help they need to maximise their potential. • Take advantage of our unique position Castle Cavendish has existing relationships with a broad range of commercial tenants including automotive engineers, retailers, software developers, printers and accountancy services amongst many other businesses. We have begun to work with some of these employers to ascertain some employability benchmarks for entry-level positions within their area of business. This will become a set of standards which we will support young people to achieve and enables us to offer them a guaranteed Work Experience Placement provided they meet the standards previously set out. Combining this work with the support available to employers via the NJF means we are in a position to actively bridge the skills gap by upskilling the workforce whilst creating more employment opportunities for them and boosting the local economy.
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<p>19. Who is working with people up to the age of 30, who have problems with crime, and now need help in getting back to employment? Some of these are mums and dads, is any action being taken to address childcare issues?</p>	<p>Whilst we do not exclude or discriminate against service users who have children or those with current/prior criminal convictions, we are not funded or set up to specifically target parents or ex-offenders and address those particular types of (often extremely complex) issues. So far, we have been given a different set of priorities to address and it is those issues that we primarily focus on.</p> <p>Our remit is to deliver ‘universal access’ provision that is inclusive to all members of the community so it must remain fairly generalist in approach yet also act as a conduit for those who seek to engage more specialist or extensive support. Our assessment process identifies clients with specific additional needs. If those clients require support that goes beyond our level of expertise and their needs can be better met by specialist projects such as ‘Dig-In, Stay Out’ (an employability project designed specifically for ex-offenders) then we will engage with that agency on behalf of our client and make the appropriate referral where necessary. The Youth Offending Team and Probation Service are two other services that are working specifically to address problems of criminality.</p> <p>Childcare, or more specifically, the affordability and accessibility of childcare, is a major issue for all unemployed parents. We always take this into consideration and when working with parents we will accommodate those parental responsibilities but the parameters within which we currently work simply do not allow for us to provide or subsidise childcare for our clients.</p>
<p>20. What is happening with people who are over 18 who are long term unemployed?</p>	<p>All of the above, the answers to the previous 19 questions is ‘what is happening’ with people over 18 who are considered long term unemployed. Or put simply, under 29’s access the SiTW project, jobseekers aged 30+ attend Jobclubs.</p>



AREA 4 COMMITTEE (Arboretum, Dunkirk & Lenton, Radford & Park)
17/02/2016

Title of paper:	Nottingham City Homes Update	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Nick Murphy, Chief Executive of Nottingham City Homes	Wards affected: Arboretum, Dunkirk & Lenton, Radford & Park.
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Strategic Priority:		
Cutting unemployment by a quarter	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Cut crime and anti-social behaviour	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Ensure more school leavers get a job, training or further education than any other City	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Your neighbourhood as clean as the City Centre	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Help keep your energy bills down	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Good access to public transport	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Nottingham has a good mix of housing	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Nottingham is a good place to do business, invest and create jobs	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Nottingham offers a wide range of leisure activities, parks and sporting events	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Support early intervention activities	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Deliver effective, value for money services to our citizens	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Summary of issues (including benefits to customers/service users):		
The report provides updates on key issues and themes which link back to local priorities and the strategic themes for Nottingham City Homes. The reports provide summary updates on the following key themes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capital Programme and major work; • area regeneration and environmental issues; • key messages from the Tenant and Leasehold Congress; • Tenant and Residents Associations updates; • area performance; • good news stories and positive publicity. 		

Recommendation(s):	
1	To note and comment on the update and performance information in Appendices 1 and 2.
2	To note the allocation of funds for 2015/16, detailed in Appendix 3.

1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 1.1 The Nottingham City Homes Update provides a descriptive and statistical picture of what is happening at an area level and invite community representatives to comment, debate, and challenge and identify how they can add value to improve their neighbourhoods.
- 1.2 The update also monitors progress in the wards and acts as a catalyst for debate about the key performance issues impacting upon the ward on a quarterly basis.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 Nottingham City Homes previously reported on performance at local Area Panels that sat below the respective Area Committees. These panels were attended by local residents, local Councillors and partner agencies.
- 2.2 Nottingham City Homes has a goal to 'create homes and places where people want to live' and to give tenants and leaseholders an input in shaping what happens in their area. The Nottingham City Homes Update and Performance Report is one of a number of initiatives that increases the transparency and accountability of the Company's performance.
- 2.3 Following the decision for Nottingham City Homes reps to attend Area Committee, it was decided to provide the Nottingham City Homes Update Report to Area Committee. Appendices 1 and 2 provide the latest performance position for the committee to note and comment on.
- 2.4 Appendix 3 outlines the remaining capital budget for this area for noting.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None

4 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

- 4.1 Budgets are allocated on a yearly basis for each ward and there is an obligation on Nottingham City Homes to ensure that funds are allocated to projects within these budget requirements

5 RISK MANAGEMENT ISSUES (INCLUDING LEGAL IMPLICATIONS AND CRIME AND DISORDER ACT IMPLICATIONS)

- 5.1 None

6 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT (only include if required by NCH)

6.1 An EIA is not needed (report does not contain proposals or financial decisions)

7. LIST OF BACKGROUND PAPERS OTHER THAN PUBLISHED WORKS OR THOSE DISCLOSING CONFIDENTIAL OR EXEMPT INFORMATION

7.1 None

8. PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

8.1 None

NCH update report

Time: 5.30pm

Date: 17 February 2016

Presented by: Paul Howard

	Item	Executive Summary / Key Points	For information or decision
1	Capital Programme & major works	<p>Lift Replacement Passenger lift replacement at Ash View remain in progress. There has been disruption to residents as the lift not being worked on has broken down on occasion with residents waiting too long for a repair to be undertaken. An action plan has been implemented to ensure lift engineers attend lift breakdowns within target. The situation is being monitored closely by officers at NCH.</p> <p>Houses in multiple occupation HIMOs are being refurbished on a planned programme with residents being relocated whilst work is undertaken.</p>	Information

2	Area Regeneration and Environmental Issues	<p><u>Arboretum</u></p> <p>Major fencing upgrade taken place to the Birkin Avenue Estate and we are now almost complete with this project. NCH Decent Neighbourhoods Manager will be working with ward members, NDO & Housing to determine the final stages for this project with an aim to complete during 2016/17.</p> <p><u>Dunkirk & Lenton</u></p> <p>Scoping works underway to determine the improvements to be made to the Willoughby Street estate. This will complement the new build works that are due to take place in this area. NCH have commissioned designs for the open spaces in the Willoughby area in a bid to improve these and make the area more appealing.</p> <p><u>Radford & Park.</u></p> <p>NCH have recently delivered a very successful fencing upgrade project as part of our Decent Neighbourhoods Programme in the Norton Street area of the ward and this has significantly improved the area. NCH Decent Neighbourhoods Manager is now in discussions with ward members about phase 2 of this project, in light of the success of phase 1.</p>	Decision
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3	<p>Key messages from the Tenant and Leasehold Congress</p> <p>New involvement opportunities are being explored as part of the ongoing NCH Tenant & Leaseholder Involvement Strategy review.</p> <p>NCH Area Committee representatives continue to be identified and supported by the Tenant & Leaseholder Involvement team. The representative for Area 4 is David Lockwood.</p> <p>NCH is preparing for the 3rd Tenant Awards event taking place on 18th March. NCH are keen to acknowledge and reward the valuable input and time given by customers for the work they do with either shaping and improve NCH services and / or the positive impact they make within their local communities.</p>	X
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4	<p>Tenant and Residents Associations updates</p>	<p>Woodlands Improvements Consultation and Engagement – letters were sent by NCH to all tenants living in the Woodlands requesting their feedback about living in the Woodlands and their local neighbourhood. This was followed up with a ‘door knocking’ exercise to support customers to take part and share their views. A drop in session was held on 14th December 2015 in the community room in Pine View enabling tenants to chat with neighbours, NCH and Councillors and at the same time Fit in the Community arranged for Dr Bike to attend – this was well received and many tenants benefited from free repairs to their bikes and cycling advice.</p> <p>Fit in the Community are looking into schemes that are able to provide parts/recycled bikes in addition to maintenance as I think this would be really popular, whilst also supporting some of the tenants to be able to get in and around the city for interviews, work etc. Sustrans will be invited to deliver some road awareness/confidence sessions.</p> <p>The consultation at the Woodlands has revealed a number of tenants who would like to meet regularly as a group and get involved in making the Woodlands an even better place to live.</p> <p>Bridlington Oldknow and Brown Streets Community Group held a community bonfire night/fireworks party for local tenants and residents as part of their work to encourage better cohesion in the area.</p> <p>Lenton Health and Wholeness Project supported NCH with the delivery of a Christmas Party and informal engagement event in December for residents living in Palmer court, and a party at Thomas Helwys for local children from diverse backgrounds who attend the various groups at the community centre</p>	X
5	<p>Area Performance Figures</p>	<p>See Appendix 2</p>	X







6	Good news stories & positive publicity	Canning Circus residents party 16 December officially opened the new residents area	X
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Area report - Dunkirk/Lenton, Arboretum & Radford/Park

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AC4-1 Anti-social behaviour

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2015/16			2014/15	2013/14	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
% of ASB cases resolved by first intervention – Central region <i>Note: This PI monitors the ability of the HPM to select the correct first intervention.</i>	84%	95.19%			86.67%	84.78%	Performance above target- second interventions required on garden case and complex asb case
% of ASB cases resolved – Central region <i>Note: This PI measures the proportion of ASB cases NCH has successfully resolved. Data for this PI is not available by ward and is reported by Housing Office.</i>	97.8%	98.08%			100%	100%	Performance measure is for whole region- one mediation case where complainant disengaged affected figure this month
Number of new ASB cases – Central region <i>Note: Data for this PI is only available by Housing Office.</i>	4	101			121	144	Figure is around the average number for the office
Tenant satisfaction with the ASB service - Central region <i>Note: Data for this PI is only available by Housing Office.</i>	8					7.8	trend is improving but more work to be done to reach target; customer care is paramount issue and is constantly reinforced through one to ones







AC4-2 Repairs



Performance indicator and definition	Target	2015/16			2014/15	2013/14	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
% of repairs completed in target – AC - Dunkirk/Lenton, Arboretum & Radford/Park <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	97.45%			98.09%	97.39%	
% of repairs completed in target – Arboretum ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	97.58%			98.08%	96.62%	
% of repairs completed in target – Dunkirk & Lenton Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	97.86%			98.18%	97.91%	
% of repairs completed in target – Radford & Park Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	97.24%			98.07%	97.55%	
Tenant satisfaction with the repairs service <i>Note: Data for this PI is only available citywide</i>	9	9.05			8.9	8.78	WS Dec- 2015 Performance is currently in target for the month and for the year. We continue to monitor customer satisfaction data to highlight and inform service improvements.

AC4-3 Rent Collection









Performance indicator and definition	Target	2015/16			2014/15	2013/14	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
<p>% of rent collected</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures the amount of rent collected (including tenant arrears) as a percentage of rent due for the current year. Data for this indicator is not available by ward and is reported city wide.</i></p> <p><i>Trend shows as improving if value is over 100% as arrears are decreasing.</i></p>	100%	100.84%			100.56%	100.02%	<p>The current collection rate of 99.56% against a target of 100% is slightly ahead of the same point last year (99.55%). We are concentrating on the Responsible Tenant Reward Scheme as our major incentive for tenants to make payments to reduce their arrears. HB receipts are significantly down and therefore we are having to chase greater numbers of rent payers and often these tenants are in low paid, unpredictable employment which makes payment difficult.</p>
<p>% of tenancies ending due to eviction</p> <p><i>Note: This PI monitors the percentage of tenants being evicted due to rent arrears and is reported citywide.</i></p>	0.45%	0.48%			0.56%	0.74%	<p>There is an improving trend with this indicator and we are now within 0.05% of achieving the target of 0.50%. Evictions carried out so far this year = 80 and at the same point last year the number was 99.</p>

AC4-4a Empty properties - Average relet time









Performance indicator and definition	Target	2015/16			2014/15	2013/14	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – AC - Dunkirk/Lenton, Arboretum & Radford/Park</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures how long it takes NCH to re-let empty properties from the end of the old tenancy to the start of the new tenancy</i></p>	25	12.62			25.72	23.07	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 15 empty properties in the Area Committee 4 area. The average time to relet properties in the Area Committee 4 area is 29 days. There have been 126 new lettings this year. The city wide time to let empty properties is 26. Our voids processes have recently undergone a review. In the long term this should result in an improvement in performance. There are still some long term/hard to let properties in the system which have an adverse effect on performance. The longest a property has been empty in this area is 18 weeks. Our lettings teams are working hard to find appropriate tenants for this property and others in the area</p>
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Arboretum ward</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures how long it takes NCH to re-let empty properties from the end of the old tenancy to the start of the new tenancy.</i></p>	25	28.46			27.58	49.24	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 7 empty properties in the Arboretum ward area. The average time to relet properties in the Arboretum ward area is 33 days. There have been 33 new lettings this year. The city wide time to let empty properties is 26. Our voids processes have recently undergone a review. In the long term this should result in an improvement in performance. There are still some long term/hard to let properties in the system which have an adverse effect on performance. The longest a property has been empty in this area is 17 weeks. Our lettings teams are working hard to find appropriate tenants for this property and others in the area</p>
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Dunkirk & Lenton Ward</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures how long it takes NCH to re-let empty properties from the end of the old tenancy to the start of the new tenancy</i></p>	25	0.71			6.57	4.63	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 1 empty properties in the Dunkirk & Lenton ward area. The average time to relet properties in the Dunkirk & Lenton ward area is 12 days. There have been 8 new lettings this year. The city wide time to let empty properties is 26. Our voids processes have recently undergone a review. In the long term this should result in an improvement in performance. There are still some long term/hard to let properties in the system which have an adverse effect on performance. The longest a property has been empty in this area is 12 weeks. Our lettings teams are working hard to find appropriate tenants for this property and others in the area</p>

<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Radford & Park Ward</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures how long it takes NCH to re-let empty properties from the end of the old tenancy to the start of the new tenancy.</i></p>	25	16.72			27.92	18.96	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 8 empty properties in the Radford & Park ward area. The average time to relet properties in the Radford & Park ward area is 28 days. There have been 88 new lettings this year. The city wide time to let empty properties is 26. Our voids processes have recently undergone a review. In the long term this should result in an improvement in performance. There are still some long term/hard to let properties in the system which have an adverse effect on performance. The longest a property has been empty in this area is 18 weeks. Our lettings teams are working hard to find appropriate tenants for this property and others in the area</p>
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AC4-4b Empty properties - Lettable voids

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2015/16			2014/15	2013/14	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Number of lettable voids – AC - Dunkirk/Lenton, Arbotetum & Radford/Park <i>Note: Lettable voids are empty properties available for re-letting. They will receive repair work and then be re-let to a new tenant.</i>		20			16	15	
Number of lettable voids – Arboretum ward <i>Note: Lettable voids are empty properties available for re-letting. They will receive repair work and then be re-let to a new tenant.</i>		5			7	7	
Number of lettable voids – Dunkirk & Lenton Ward <i>Note: Lettable voids are empty properties available for re-letting. They will receive repair work and then be re-let to a new tenant.</i>		2			1	0	
Number of lettable voids – Radford & Park Ward <i>Note: Lettable voids are empty properties available for re-letting. They will receive repair work and then be re-let to a new tenant.</i>		13			8	8	

AC4-4c Empty properties - Decommissioning

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2015/16			2014/15	2013/14	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – AC - Dunkirk/Lenton, Arboretum & Radford/Park <i>Note: This PI shows the number of empty properties which will not be re-let and includes those being decommissioned and / or demolished.</i>		96			139	325	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Arboretum ward <i>Note: This PI shows the number of empty properties which will not be re-let and includes those being decommissioned and / or demolished.</i>		0			0	52	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Dunkirk & Lenton Ward <i>Note: This PI shows the number of empty properties which will not be re-let and includes those being decommissioned and / or demolished.</i>		96			139	0	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Radford & Park ward <i>Note: This PI shows the number of empty properties which will not be re-let and includes those being decommissioned and / or demolished.</i>		0			0	0	

AC4-5 Tenancy sustainment

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2015/16			2014/15	2013/14	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - AC - Dunkirk/Lenton, Arboretum & Radford/Park <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96%	96.18%			94.77%	92%	Sustainability level remains on target
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Arboretum Ward (2003) <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96%	100%			94.29%	95.56%	Sustainability level remains on target
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Dunkirk & Lenton Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96%	100%			95%	81.25%	Sustainability level remains on target
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Radford & Park Ward (2003) <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96%	94.51%			94.87%	92.14%	Slightly under target - 1x eviction for rent in last month

APPENDIX 3

Area	Ward	Actual Budget (including carry over from 2014/15)	Schemes Approved	Schemes Committed	Schemes De Committed	Remaining Budget
4	Arboretum	£47,368	£42,368	£42,368	£0	£5,000
4	Dunkirk & Lenton	£37,433	£4,000	£4,000	£0	£33,433
4	Radford & Park	£107,970	£96,693	£96,693	£0	£11,277

Address	Request	Reason	Nottingham City Homes Officer	Cost	Approval
No Requests					

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ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA COMMITTEE
17 February 2016

Title of paper:	WARD PERFORMANCE REPORTS: QUARTER 3	
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)		
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		X
Community Services		X
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		X
Adults, Health and Community Sector		X
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		X
Leisure and Culture		<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		X
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
The Ward performance reports provide updates on key issues and themes which link back to local priorities and strategic themes in the Nottingham Plan 2020. The reports provide summary updates on the following key themes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward priorities; • Community engagement; • Finance; • Safer theme – crime and anti-social behaviour (ASB); • Neighbourhood theme – environmental issues; • Working theme – unemployment rates; 		

- Housing;
- Community Protection;
- Fire;
- Health theme – local health priorities.

The following are brief summaries by the respective Neighbourhood Development Officers (NDO's):

Crime Drug Partnership Statistics Quarter 3 data for 2015

Ward: Arboretum Ward NDO; Linda Wright

Crime:

- All crime is slightly down 1%. There were 1224 incidents in 2014/15 compared with 1223 in 2015/16 year to date (YTD).
- There was an increase in victim based crime of 3% YTD. There were 1007 reported incidents this year compared to 1034 in the previous year 2014/15
- Domestic violence is up 27%, with 98 incidents reported 2014/15, compared to 124 in 2015/16. This increase may be due to the domestic violence awareness campaign over the past year in the Central Locality.
- Burglary dwelling has seen a slight 4% increase YTD with 102 incidents in 2014/15 compared to 106 incidents in 2015/16. The various targeted police operations in the ward are continuing to keep this crime to a minimum.

ASB:

- All ASB was down 13% year to date, with 1072 incidents in 2014/15 compared with 936 in 2015/16.

Cleanliness Index:

- The index Score set as a target city wide is 88. There has been a decrease of 5% from 92 in 2014/15 to 87 in 2015/16. However the score is just below the city average.

Graffiti Reports:

- The reports of graffiti have increased 182% year to date, with 22 incidents reported 2014/15 compared with 62 incidents in 2015/16.

Flytipping:

- There has been a 25% increase from 237 reported incidents in 2014/15 to 296 in 2015/16.

Unemployment Rate:

- There has been a decrease of 23% of people on job seekers allowance from 5450 in 2014/15, compared with 4174 in 2015/16.

Community Protection:

- There has been a decrease of 65% of reported dog fouling incidents from 55 in 2014/15, to 19 in 2015/16.

Fire:

- There has been a decrease of deliberate fires by 66% Year to date, with 10 fires in 2015/16 compared with 29 in 2014/15.

Key Successes:

The Hazelwood Road(Deep Clean)

The actual deep clean took place on the 9th of December 2015. This street was chosen as a direct response to a number of complaints that been made by residents, the CPOs and the City Services team at the Neighbourhood Action Team meeting. It was agreed that the Councillors would also be available on the day, to assist with door knocking to speak with residents about any issues they had and raise their awareness of NCC services. The Neighbourhood Development worker prior to this had spoken to a number of residents who agreed to verbally translate any leaflets distributed on the Councils behalf for their neighbours.

The residents were also given the opportunity to remove all their bulky waste from their properties and alleyways as part of the process. Resulting in 6 tons of general waste being collected, plus 6 fridges and 2 electric fires. All pavements' back lines were cleaned as well as the carriageway on that day.

The Community Protection Officer present spoke to all the residents who had bins on street and took the relevant action where necessary with regards to other violations found on the day. The Homes Of Multiple Occupation Officer found 11 properties which are of potential interest, in terms of licensing and disrepair.

The Neighbourhood Development Worker, Waste Advisor and the Councillor spoke to all the residents that were at home during that period. Plus distributed leaflets to all 106 homes giving them the following information;

- * How to recycle appropriately with useful numbers.
- * Information on how to join Robin hood Energy.
- * Ward Councillor information leaflets.
- * Landlord information.

The day was concluded by signing up 7 residents to set up a Tenants and Residents Association for their Street. One family has been referred to the Family Support Team. Plus 2 residents being identified as in need of a follow up visit by residents who speak Urdu and Romanian who also live on the street.

Issues:

The pocket parks in the ward need some regeneration work to a varying degree. Work is being done by the Roma Strategic Group to address the issue of seed spitting on the local parks.

The local parks need to be regenerated and the Parks Officer, Martin Harris, is putting an Action Plan together to address these issues.

The work being planned by the Street drinking's strategic group will complement both the issues raised above.

Neighbourhood Action Team (NAT)

All the partners are working together on the agreed ward priorities for 2015/16 as planned. The NAT is on target for the agreed outcomes by the end of quarter 4. The NAT team is committed to delivering the key actions across the ward, to enhance visitors' and residents' experience of being in the ward.

Events:

Student's week of Action from the 12-16th October 2016.

Bonfire Night on the Forest Rec 05/11/2016

Canning Christmas Light Switch On 24/11/15

Hyson Green Christmas Light Switch on 03/11/15.

Ward: Dunkirk and Lenton NDO: Iffat Iqbal**Crime:**

- In this reporting period, the crime figures have stayed the same, 741 crimes reported in the ward similar to the same period in the previous year 2014.
- The biggest decrease has been in dwelling burglaries, 93 (2014/15) to 70 this year. This is a -23% decrease between the two years. Cases for the last three months have seen reducing with figures of October 17, November 04 and December 11 respectively.
- There has been a slight increase in Theft incidents, 267 incidents reported compared to 253 in the same period last year. The majority of offences continue to be shop theft occurring at Sainsburys and bike theft occurring at QMC
- There is an increase in violence crime of 17% year to date, 117 incidents reported compared to 100 in the previous year 2014/15
- Domestic violence reporting has doubled, 28 incidents reported compared to 15 incidents in the same period last year. This increase may be due to the domestic violence awareness campaign over the past year in the Central Locality.

ASB:

- There has been a considerable decrease in ASB incidents, 363 incidents reported compared to 392 incidents in the same period last year.
- In terms of noise related ASB there has been a decrease in figures, with 169 incidents reported compared to 195 during the same period last year.
- Alcohol related ASB figures have slightly gone up by 19%, last year 78 incidents were reported compared to 93 this year in the same period.
- Youth related ASB is very low, with 29 incidents reported so far this year compared to 40 incidents last year.

Cleanliness Index: The index Score set as a target city wide is 88. The average score reported for the ward is 89.

Graffiti Reports: Incidents have increased significantly especially around the Dunkirk beat, so far 31 incidents reported compared to 8 in the same period last year.

Flytipping: Reported incidents of fly tipping have increased slightly from 67 in 2014/15 to 86 this year.

Dog fouling: Reported incidents of dog fouling have increased significantly from 3 in 2014/15 to 19 this year. Lenton Recreation Ground and the walk way behind Hoyland have become regular hotspots, undercover dog operations have been delivered to tackle this problem.

Unemployment Rate: The current number of unemployed persons is 898 compared to 1164 for the same period in the previous year – a 23% reduction.

Community Protection:

- **Fixed Penalty notices:** Oct 4, Nov 9, Dec 9

- **Dog operations:** None this quarter
- **Trade Waste;** Oct 5, Nov 6, Dec 6
- **Graffiti visits;** Oct 55, Nov 32, Dec 32
- **S215 visits;** Oct 38, Nov 98, Dec 98
- **Fly-tip visits;** Oct 36, Nov 34, Dec 34
- **Community Protection Warning;** Oct 41, Nov 42, Dec 42
- **Community Protection Notices;** None during the 3 months

Fire: 6 deliberate fires so far this year compared to 9 for the same period last year.

Key Successes:

Deep Clean of Dunkirk beat including both sides of Lace St

In November Neighbourhood Services carried out a deep clean of streets in Dunkirk concentrating on the Beeston road area and lace street block. All streets were swept and on street waste removed, all bins emptied and pushed back on properties, redundant road signs, cones and sand bags taken away and the subway and steps at the back of Dunkirk Children Centre thoroughly cleaned.

Student engagement to raise awareness of key environmental issues

In October 2015, part of the Student Week Of Action City Council Officers, Police and University of Nottingham dedicated several days in Dunkirk and Lenton ward to engage with students through door knocking to give key messages on staying safe, waste and recycling, accommodation and being a good neighbour. Areas visited included Lenton Drives, Lenton Boulevard and all surrounding streets, Sherwin Road and surrounding streets and the Dunkirk area from Montpelier Rd right through to Lace Street and Greenfield Street.

320 students have signed up to the bin text alert scheme which is a free text service reminding students of bin day and what bin to put out.

Christmas at Canning Circus 2016

Rain did not dampen the spirits of everyone who attended the Canning Christmas Light Switch On in late November. Local children from primary schools Radford, Mellers, Edna G Olds, St Josephs, and Dunkirk sang their hearts out. Lord Mayor, Councillor Jackie Morris opened the event, with Santa, carols and a brass band as the icing on the lovely cakes from the University cake society. Ward Councillors funded the event and there was great support from Derby Road businesses, Nottingham University, the Police, Take One Studio and especially the local community.

Issues:

- Parking issues on Maxwell Close, Church Street and Abbey Street
- Tram related snagging issues
- Cycling on Pavements
- Trade waste bins on Lenton Boulevard
- Noisy student parties during week days
- Dunkirk Primary School parking issues
- Messy gardens
- Vehicles driving over dragon's teeth on the Drives

Neighbourhood Action Team (NAT)

All the partners are working together on the agreed ward priorities for 2015/16 as planned. The NAT team is committed to delivering the key actions across the ward, to enhance visitors' and

residents' experience of being in the ward.

Events:

Week commencing 12th Oct- Student Week Of Action

31st Oct- Martin-mass fair

24th Nov- Christmas Canning Circus

Ward: Radford and Park NDO: Deborah Wilson

Crime:

- Across the category 'all crimes', the Ward has seen an increase in the year to date figures – from 1067 (2014/15) to 1135 this year (2015/2016), representing a 6% change.
- Victim based crime has increased from 940 (2014/2015) to 1014 (2015/2016), representing an 8% increase.
- There has been an increase in reported cases involving criminal damage – from 115 (2014/15) to 148, in the same period this year, representing a 29% change.
- There has been a slight reduction in reported incidents of theft, 270 in the year (2015/2016), compared to 293 in the same period last year.
- There has been an increase in Dwelling Burglary, 107 in the year 2015/2016, compared to 95 in the same period last year.
- Violent crime has increased by 12% compared to the same period last year. There were 211 reported cases in the period 2014/2015, compared to 237 during 2015/2016.
- Domestic violence has seen an increase from 88 in the year 2014/2015, to 91 in the year 2015/2016.

ASB:

- ASB cases are up, totalling 707 in 2014/2015 compared to 742 so far in 2015/2016, representing a 5% increase, with noise issues being responsible for over half of the cases reported.
- Noise related ASB figures are down by 1%, for 2015/2016, 344 reported cases compared to 349 in the same period the previous year.
- Youth related ASB has increased very slightly, from 92 cases reported in 2014/2015 to 141 cases in the same period 2015/2016, representing a 53% increase.
- ASB involving alcohol has decreased from 134 cases reported in the year to date, 2014/2015, to 130 cases in the same period 2015/2016.

Deliberate fires: have decreased by 58%, from 19 in the year 2014/2015 to 8 in 2015/2016.

Cleanliness: The Index Score set as a target city wide is 88. The average score reported for the ward in the last 6 months is 87.3.

- Reported incidents of fly tipping have increased by 108%, from 179 incidents in 2014/2015 to 373 incidents in the same period 2015/2016.
- Dog fouling has increased with 15 incidents recorded in 2014/2015 to 30 incidents in the same period 2015/2016.
- Graffiti has seen a large increase of 509% with 67 reported incidents so far this year, compared to 11 for the same period last year.
- The current number of unemployed persons is 3713 compared to 4815 for the same period in the previous year – a 23% reduction.

Community Protection:

(combined figures for October, November, December 2015)

- Fixed Penalty Notices: 10
- Dog fouling Operations: 7
- Alcohol Surrender 2
- Trade Waste 2
- Graffiti Action 32
- S215 Notices: 86
- Fly-tipping visits: 110

Key Successes:

Globe pub site – Funding made available through Nottingham Community Housing Association and the City Council has enabled this site to be acquired for development. The site has been demolished and plans have been drawn up for Phase 2 of the development and a planning application is imminent. A launch for new and existing Residents is planned to help people get to know their neighbours, Councillors and people who deliver services in their neighbourhoods.

Radford Recreation Ground – Following the installation of the new Multi Games Area and the Celebratory Curry in the Park event; we are now consulting on two options for improvements and new equipment to the playground area. We have two new noticeboards installed on the edge of the park to improve communication with local residents and a Christmas tree was planted during the Candles in the Park event organised by The Dunkirk Forum. The City Council Park's Team, working in partnership, will continue their drive towards Green Flag status for this site and an application will be submitted later this year.

Clifford Street - Works have recently been completed to improve the road and footways along Clifford Street as part of an environmental improvement scheme, designed to complement the existing new housing provision in this area. The road layout has been altered to create a better flow of vehicular and pedestrian movement in this area, recognising that more families and children will be living close by and using the shops along Alfreton Road.

Radford fencing scheme – Phase 1 of this jointly funded scheme between Nottingham City Homes and the City Council has recently been completed. Boundary fencing and gating improvements have been carried out to properties along Garfield Road, Norton Street, Coleridge Street, Trafalgar Street and Norton Road. The use of high quality metal fencing replacing the former knee high wooden fencing has had a positive impact across this area. The scheme has been very successful. Certain private properties who initially did not want the scheme, came on board after seeing how much it improved the properties. Phase two, working on extending the coverage is due to take place after the new funding allocation is received in April 2016.

Moorgate Seating and Garden Area – The Warm December gave opportunity for Nottingham City Homes to hold a Christmas Barbecue event with residents in the Moorgate Area to celebrate their new seating and pergola area and to get to know their neighbours better.

Canning Circus Christmas Lights Switch on Event

This Area 4 event, continues to be popular amongst residents, schools and partners. Supported by 4 local schools, the University of Nottingham, Derby Road Businesses, The Neighbourhood Policing Team, local Residents and Councillors, this joint event celebrated the festivities and Christmas lights with mince pies, cakes, carols, music, DJ and a brass band.

Derby Road Improvement Scheme.

Improvements have been made to the footway and highway of the Derby Road shopping area, including widening the pavement to enhance the experience of people who shop in this area.

Issues:

- Derelict sites and open spaces which, over time, can become targets for fly tipping and anti-social behaviour - Forest Mills, Alferton Road; former Players buildings, Players Street, Salisbury Square / Street, Sandfield site, Derby Road Blueprint site, Alferton Road, Clifford Street.
- The continuing development of small pockets of land which have been landscaped following recent new house builds.
- Parking in the area is becoming increasingly congested. A comprehensive feasibility study to determine the worst hit areas and what can be introduced to lessen the problem has recently been commissioned by Councillors. The Ward will be looked at holistically and predictions made to ensure issues of displacement are considered before any restrictions are implemented.
- Impact of transient communities and low level of understanding around key City Council services such as waste collection, in particular the presentation of waste, and removal of bins from the street, contamination issues, recycling and bulky waste services.

Neighbourhood Action Team (NAT)

The NAT meets monthly to update a series of actions which fit under the existing City Council and Ward priorities. This is a multi- agency forum bringing together the local policing team, covering four policing beats, Nottingham City Homes and representatives from key City Council service areas.

Events:

- 24th November – Canning Christmas Light Switch on Event,
- 11th December – Candles in the Park Event on Radford Recreation Ground
- Ward Walks – October 8th, November 12th, Lenton Triangle, December 10th – Park Estate

Recommendation(s):

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| 1 | To note the key information from the ward performance reports for Quarter 3 detailed above and included in the appendices. |
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1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Ward performance reports provide a descriptive and statistical picture of what is happening at a ward level and invite community representatives to comment, debate, challenge and identify how they can add value to improve their neighbourhoods.
- 1.2 Quarterly Ward performance reports will also monitor progress in the wards and act as a catalyst for debate about the key performance issues impacting upon the ward.

2. BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 Neighbourhood working has been important for a number of years in Nottingham as a means of engaging better with citizens and to drive forward service improvement.

2.2 The Nottingham Plan has a goal that 'public service delivery will be better integrated and appropriately devolved, ensuring more accessibility and responsive services for all and giving residents more control over what happens in their neighbourhoods', and ward performance reports will help to support this.

2.3 The ward performance report captures work at a local level to support the Nottingham Plan. It is a short summary of key updates on priorities and issues in the Ward. More detailed implementation plans sit behind the report such as the Ward Priority Plan, NAT's, action log, CDP plans and other partners' implementation plans.

2.4 The ward performance reports are co-ordinated by the NDO's, with data analysis undertaken by the CDP

3. OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1 None

4. FINANCE COMMENTS (INCLUDING IMPLICATIONS AND VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

4.1 None

5. LEGAL AND PROCUREMENT COMMENTS (INCLUDING RISK MANAGEMENT ISSUES, AND LEGAL, CRIME AND DISORDER ACT AND PROCUREMENT IMPLICATIONS)

5.1 None

6. EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

6.1 An equality impact assessment has been carried out, as the report does not contain proposals for new or changing policies, services or functions.

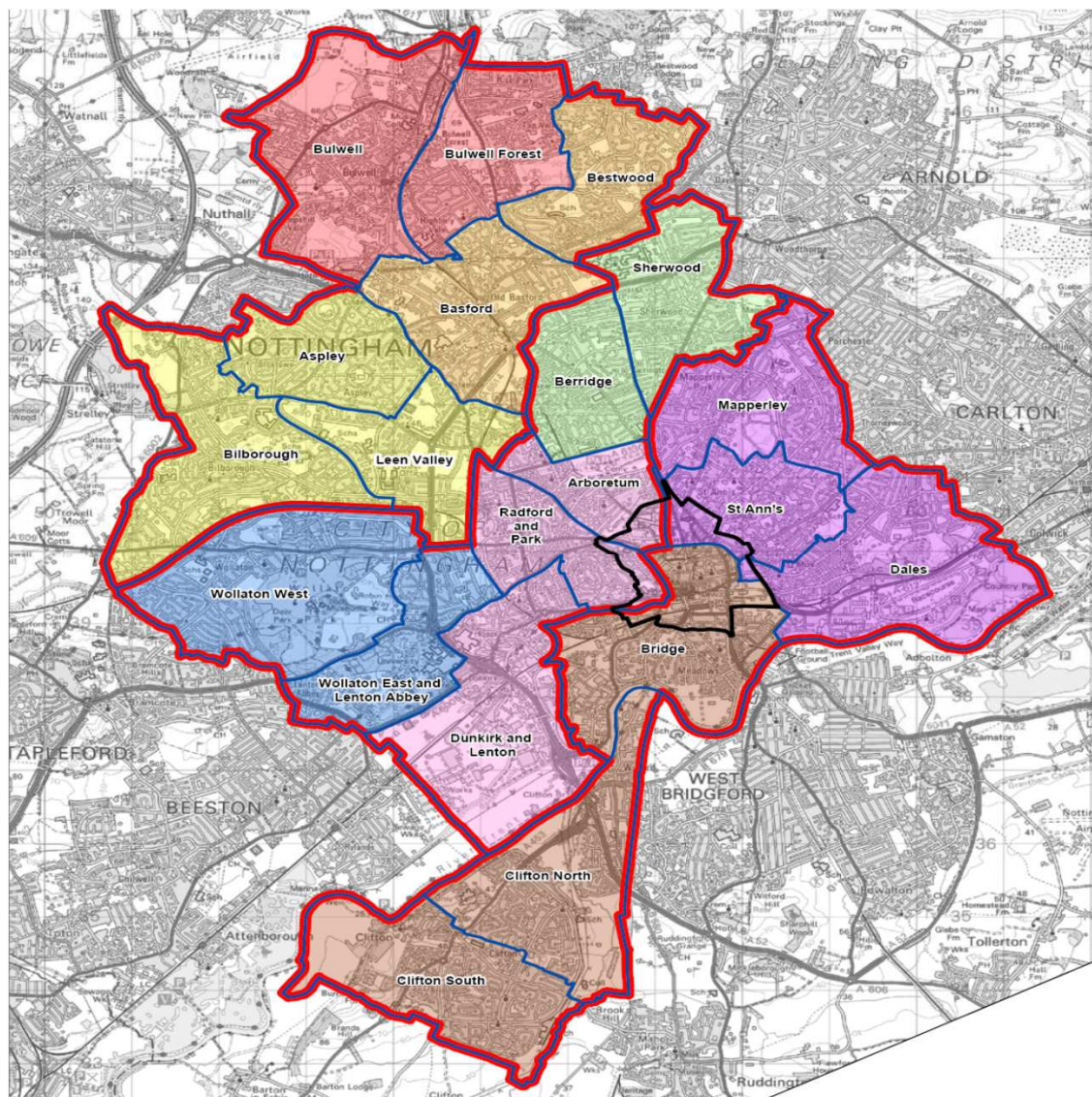
7. LIST OF BACKGROUND PAPERS OTHER THAN PUBLISHED WORKS OR THOSE DISCLOSING CONFIDENTIAL OR EXEMPT INFORMATION

7.1 None

8. PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

8.1 None

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Arboretum

Area Committee Report

Oct – Dec 2015

Ward Priorities

Theme	Priorities	Key Actions	Outcome Oct – Dec 2015	Lead
Safer	<p>Reduce Burglary</p> <p>Reduce Violent Crime</p> <p>Reduce Anti Social Behaviour relating to Alcohol/drug use (on street.)</p>	<p>Operation Outpour (which targets The Forest) is still running every Friday and Saturday 1600-0100.</p> <p>Raise awareness of Domestic violence and abuse.</p> <p>Increase the number of confiscations'</p> <p>Reduce drug/alcohol use on all of the local Parks.</p>	<p>Burglary is up with 37 incidents recorded this quarter. Overall this is up 4% YTD.</p> <p>Violent crime is up with 38 offences . Domestic Violence is up 27% YTD. The DV strategic plan is going to be reviewed in January 2016.</p> <p>Recorded alcohol confiscations 48 for this period a 18% improvement YTD.</p> <p>Op Absenter has been running but was limited this quarter due to staffing issues. Plus the cold weather has lead to a reduction of drinkers on the park.</p>	Police/ Community Protection
Neighbourhoods	<p>Reduce Bins on street.</p> <p>Reduce Fly Tips & Dog Fowling.</p>	<p>Increase enforcement action.</p> <p>Increasing education of local residents.</p> <p>Increase street cleansing via the Hyson Green Action Plan.</p> <p>Deliver phase 2 of the fencing project in Hyson Green.</p>	<p>Nov -Oct Stats: 17 FPN's notices issued generally. 47 local businesses have been issued with CPNW warning notices for inappropriate storage of waste.</p> <p>Dog fouling operations have seen a marked reduction in reported incidents resulting in a 5 offences reported.</p> <p>1 Deep Clean delivered at Brushfield Street</p> <p>Environmental incidents eg, fly tipping ,Graffiti, Trade waste and noise totaled.</p> <p>There were 88 fly tips reported in July and August. A reduction of graffiti 8 actual incidents recorded.</p> <p>Environmental issues are ongoing at small local car parks which are being cleared daily in some instances.</p> <p>The second phase should started in November and is on going.</p>	Community Protection & City Services
Families	<p>1 A learning City</p> <p>2 Resilience in Children, families and communities</p> <p>3 Healthy Minds and relationships</p>	<p>Provide regular play opportunities for children on Bridlington Park.</p> <p>Deliver 4 themed projects under Healthy Minds and relationships.</p>	<p>Bridlington Street Park, is the priority area for cohesion work to commence. The team has been providing at least 1 out reach session per week. They are not just focused on challenging, inappropriate youth, language or behaviour but also that of adults that may be spitting seeds.</p>	Early Help Service

Health	Raise Awareness of positive mental health in communities.	Deliver mental health awareness training to front line workers.	This information has not been sent in time for this report.	Public Health
	Reduce Childhood obesity	A children's strategy is being developed.	TBC	
	Reduce Alcohol Consumption	An alcohol strategy is being developed.	TBC	
Working	Increase in training and employment opportunities.	Improve service provision for training education services to support residents who need help in accessing job search, training courses, CV writing.	<p>2 years of funding secured for unemployed 18 – 24 years olds to access, training and jobs in the area through the Youth Contract. Delivery model and partners has been developed.</p> <p>Arboretum Programme Starts Q3 – 20 (raising from 59 to 79 starts with 61 individuals currently live on the programme Job/Apprenticeship Outcomes Q3 – 17 (raising from 21 to 38 job outcomes) Further Education Q3 – 0 (3 individuals into further education)</p>	<p>Chris Grocock & Danny Goodwin Economic Development.</p> <p>Castle Cavendish (Area Lead Body). Dave Brennan</p>

Community Engagement

Ward Walks

Area/Estate	Date/Time	Meeting Point
Hyson Green Patch 1 Hyson Green Patch 2	10/09/15 at 1.00 pm - 3.00. 10/11/15 at 10.00am – 12.	Mary Potter Centre
Arboretum Patch 2 Hyson Green Patch	13/10/15 at 10.00am -12.00. 02/12/15 at 5.00pm - 6.00.	Mary Potter Centre
Arboretum Patch 1 Hyson Green	13/10/15 at 10.00am - 12.00. 09/12/15 at 10.00am - 12.00	Mary Potter centre

Community Meetings

Group	Date	Venue
LAG St Paul's Avenue & Pleasant Row Tenants & Residents	02/12/15 at 6.00pm -7.00. 13/10/15 at 1.00pm – 2.30.	Mary Potter centre
Round Robin	13/10/15 at 4.00 - 5.30pm 14/10/15 at 3.00 – 4.00pm	Mary Potter Centre Radford Road Police Station
Community Partnership Forum NBFE	26/10/15 at 5.30pm – 7.00pm 16/11/15 at 6.00pm – 8.00pm 15/12/15 at 6.00pm – 8.00pm 04/11/15 at 5.30pm – 7.30pm	Mary Potter Centre Marcus Garvey Centre Marcus Garvey Centre
Forest Recreation Ground Development Group	08/12/15 at 10am -12.00	Forest Pavilion

Community Engagement

Events Delivered

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
African Women's Leadership Event	African Women's Empowerment Forum	19/12/15 at 10.00 - 3.00pm	Hyson Green Youth Club
Health Consultation	Community Partnership Forum	16/11/15 at 6.00 – 8.00pm	Marcus Garvey Centre
Domestic Violence Drama	Neighbourhood Management	01/12/15 at 5.00 – 8.00pm	New Arts Exchange
Canning Christmas Event	Neighbourhood Management	24/11/15 at 4 – 6.00pm	Canning Circus
Hyson Green Festive Event	Neighbourhood Management	03/12/15 at 3.30 – 5.30pm	Peppers Garden
Student Week Of Action	Neighbourhood Management	12/10/15 – 16/10/15 All Day.	

Future Events and Activities Planned

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
Budget Consultation Event	Neighbourhood Management	26/01/15 at 6.00-8pm	Mary Potter Centre
Forest Development Group	Parks & Open Spaces	15/03/15 at 10.00 – 12.00pm.	Forest Pavilion
Community Partnership Meeting	Community Partnership Forum	13/01/15 at 5.30pm – 7.30pm 25/01/15 at 6.00 – 8.00pm,	Mary Potter Centre Marcus Garvey Centre
Tenants & Residents Association	St Paul's & Pleasant Row	02/02/15 at 1.30– 3.00pm	Mary Potter Centre

Finance

Ward Councillor Budgets

Total Amount allocated this period £538

Budget Remaining Unallocated £6,486 (inc of 2014-15 allocation)

Budget Allocation for 2015-16: £10,000

Area Capital Fund

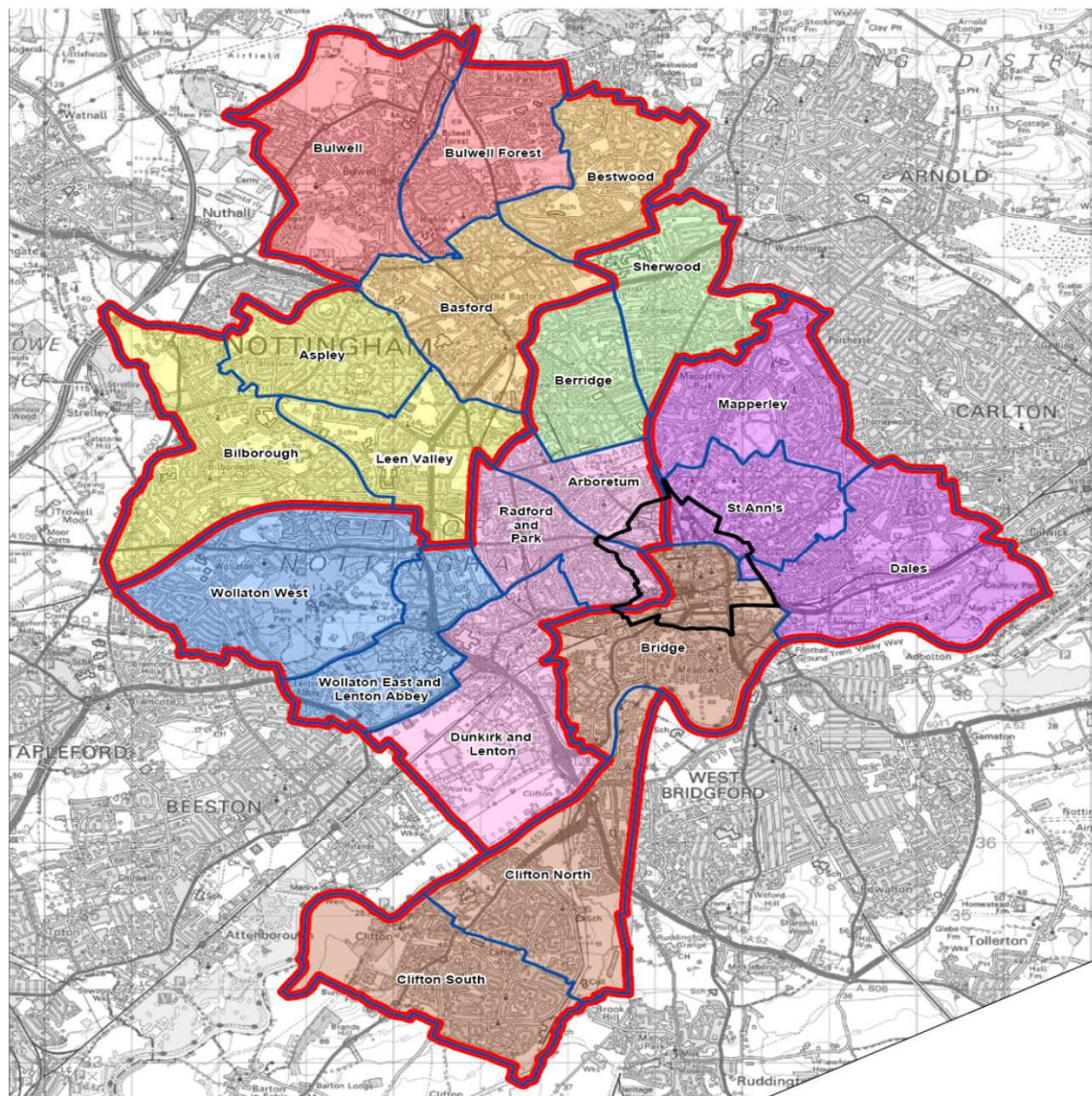
Total Amount allocated this period £6,500

Budget Remaining Unallocated £94,767 (inc of 2015-16 allocation) – Local Transport Plan (£66,917) and Public Realm (£27,850)

Others – Section 106, NCH Environmentals, Other Funding

To be confirmed

£ (this period 2015 -16 see NCH report)



Dunkirk and Lenton

Area Committee Report

October - December 2015

Ward Priorities 2015

Theme	Priorities	Key Actions	Outcome Sep- Oct 2015	Lead
Neighbourhoods	Reduce Enviro-crime <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve recycling • Tackle bins on pavements and messy gardens 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve the recycling offer for students especially areas designated for orange bag scheme • Tackle waste issues on Lenton Blvd • Increase enforcement action in hotspot areas • Promote bin Text alert • Increase street cleansing • NAT to focus on tackling messy gardens • A survey or focus group on good practices for waste management by students for students 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deep clean on Lenton Blvd and Beeston Road, actions included a full-scale litter and rubbish clearance, channels swept, graffiti removed and all public waste bins cleansed. • Student Week Of Action in October, City Council Officers, Police and University of Nottingham dedicated a week to engage with students through door knocking to give key messages on waste and recycling, staying safe and being a good neighbour. Areas visited included Lenton Drives, Lenton Boulevard and all surrounding Streets, Sherwin Road and surrounding streets and the Dunkirk area from Montpelier Rd right through to Lace Street and Greenfield Street. • 320 students have signed up to bin text alert. • All properties designated for orange bag scheme have been visited by NCC officers in Oct 2015 • Lenton Boulevard Improvement Group collating current issues (NDO, NAG, Housing Strategy, Student Strategy and EMPO) to make improvements on Lenton Blvd. • Bins on Street Fixed Penalty Notices (s.46) – 10 issued this quarter • S215 for messy gardens – 86 notices issued 	Neighbourhood Services Community Protection Nottingham University NAG EMPO
	Tackle noise nuisance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase reporting • More effective response to noise nuisance • Noise awareness Campaign 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 32 Community Protection warnings issued for noise nuisance in this quarter. • Greeting card was sent by Nottm University to all returning 2nd year students giving advice and messages on being good neighbours and living in the community • During Student Week Of Action noise awareness messages have been communicated to students in hotspot areas. • ASB car has been deployed evenings and Friday/Saturday nights until early morning to directly deal with noise incidents 	Neighbourhood Services Community Protection University of Nottingham Police

Theme	Priorities	Key Actions	Outcome July– September 2015	Lead
Safer	Reduce burglaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular Police operations High visible patrols Increase local citizens confidence Crime prevention activities Take actions against Rogue landlords Deliver campaigns to raise awareness of students on securing doors and windows 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Operation Graduate ongoing, reducing burglaries by Police presence and visibility. Police continue to focus on Lenton Drives and Dunkirk residential area targeting houses which have been burgled. Welcome Weeks in Sep 2015, Police, Nottm University and CPO worked in partnership door knocking on student properties to raise awareness on burglary and how to keep properties safe. Student safety messages were given to students during Student Week Of Action in Oct in hotspot areas. HMO team working on Highfield and Greenfield St in Dunkirk to improve security of properties 118 dwelling burglaries this quarter, majority student properties with unsecure windows and doors 	Police University of Nottingham Community Protection Neighbourhood Services HMO Team
	Cycling on pavement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved safer walking and cycling provision in the ward Create links between new green spaces to make cycling and walking a safer and pleasant experience Increase enforcement action in hotspot areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Works have started on the Western cycle corridor, Castle Blvd, Sherwin Road and Abbey Bridge part of phase one. Consultation on Phase two affecting City Rd, Greenfield St and University Blvd delivered in Dec 2015 CPO's continue Cycling operations at the Dunkirk Subway and Abbey Bridge. 	Traffic Safety Community Protection Neighbourhood Services
Health	Promote Healthy lifestyles and mental health and wellbeing	Enable workers who regularly engage with citizens and students to use opportunities to promote positive mental health and wellbeing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On-going, Student Services at the University offers a wide range of support for the mental health of students . Let's get together, wellbeing in Dunkirk and Lenton project launched on 21st Sept. DLPF offer Tasty Tuesday and Befriending scheme 	Health Promotion Nottingham University DLPF
Employment	Increase training and employment opportunities in the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Signposting young people towards job clubs and apprentices More local people accessing training and employment Promote local job clubs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Job club at Dunkirk and Lenton Partnership Forum being reviewed. Job Club at Dunkirk Community Centre Work club at Radford Lenton Library 	DLPF Dunkirk CC Castle Cavendish
Family	Improve dialogue with young people and promote activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activity is more visible in community. Local people including young people are aware of activities on offer Promote play & youth activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth sessions have been put on hold from Sep to March 2016 at The Lenton Centre. Dunkirk Community Centre put in funding application to start a toddlers group Activity Newsletter sent by Team 5 every quarter to both Primary Schools and NAT partners 	Early Help The Lenton Centre DOLCA

Community Engagement

Ward Walks

Area/Estate	Date/Time	Meeting Point
Dunkirk and Abbey Bridge area	Tue 8th Sep 2015, 9.15am to 10.30am	Dunkirk Community Centre
Penn Ave	Tue 13 th Oct 2015, 9.15am to 10.30am	Penn Ave
Lenton Drives and surrounding area	Tue 8th Dec 2015, 9.15am to 10.30am	Church Square Lenton

Community Meetings

Group	Date	Venue
Dunkirk Community meeting	Wednesday 9 th Sep 2015, 6pm	Dunkirk Community Centre
Tasty Tuesdays in Lenton And free food parcels	Every Tuesday 6pm	Thomas Helwys Baptist Church
Lenton Community meeting	Tuesday 13 th October 2015, 5.30pm	Thomas Helwys Baptist Church
Dunkirk Community meeting	Wednesday 9 th December 2015, 6pm	Dunkirk Community Centre

Community Engagement

Events Delivered

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
Day of Action outside Hillside shops and QMC	Neighbourhood Services	17 th Sep, all morning	Hillside shop and QMC
Let's get together project launch	Thomas Helwys Baptist Church and DOLCA	21 st Sep, 11am to 2pm	Thomas Helwys Baptist Church
Student Week of Action	Neighbourhood Services and NAT partners	Week commencing 12 th Oct 2015	Area 4 wards
Martin-mass fair 2015	Dunkirk and Lenton Partnership Forum	31 st October 2015, 11am to 4pm	Lenton Priory, Gregory St
Christmas light Switch on at Canning Circus	Neighbourhood Management	Tues 24 th Nov, 4pm	Canning Circus

Future Events and Activities Planned

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
Budget Consultation 2016	Councillors and Neighbourhood Management	Wed 27 th Jan 2016, 6.30pm	Rose and Crown Public House, Derby Rd
Ward walks	Councillors / NAT	Tue 12 th Jan (9.15am) Tue 9 th Feb (9.15am) Tue 8 th March (9.15am)	Penn Ave Hillside and QMC Dunkirk
Lenton Community meeting	Councillors	Tues 2 nd Feb, 5.30pm	The Lenton Centre
Sustran event	Sustran	Thurs 28 th Jan, 2pm-	Outside Thomas Helwys Church
International Food Event	DOLCA, Neighbourhood Services and Nottingham University	March 2016- TBC	Dunkirk Community Centre

Finance

Ward Councillor Budgets

Total Amount allocated this period £428.80

Budget Remaining Unallocated £5,619.40

Area Capital Fund

Total Amount allocated this period £12,515

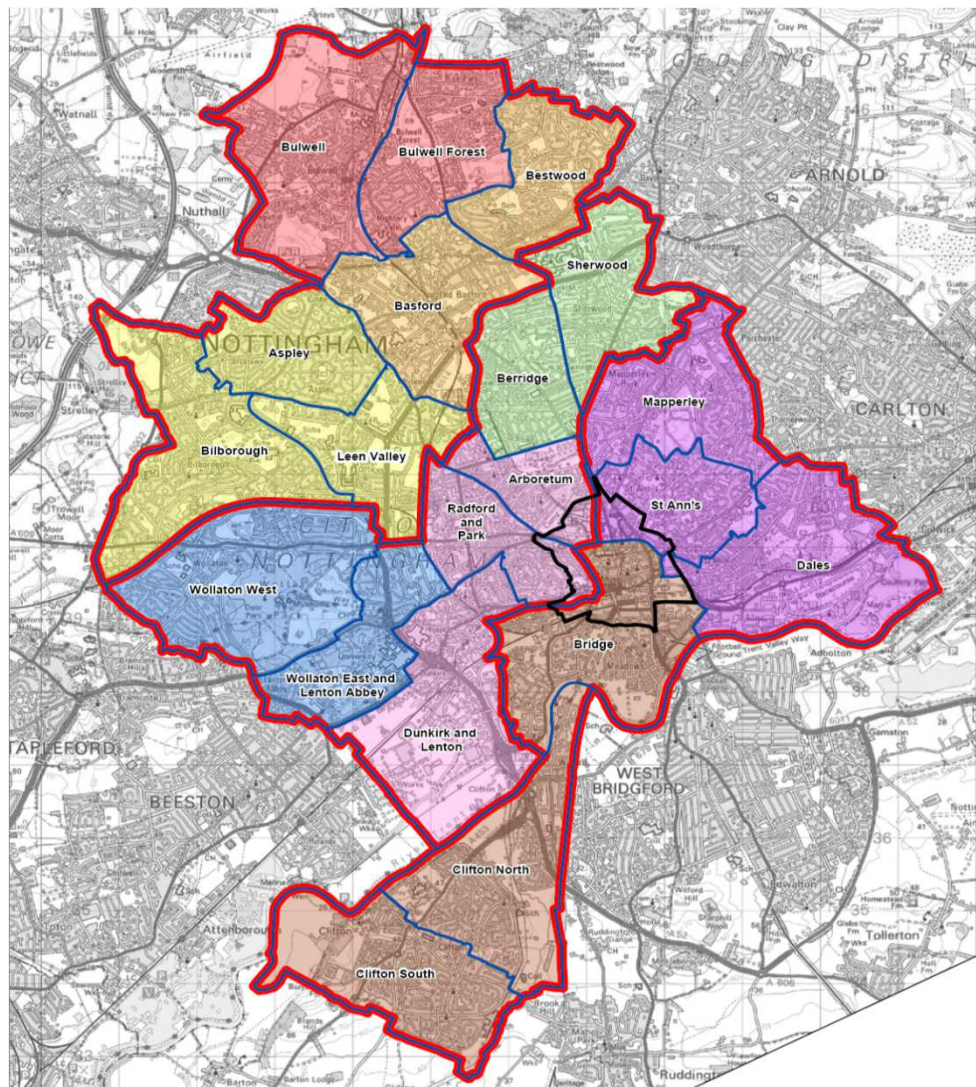
Budget Remaining Unallocated £44,304 (inc 2015 allocation)

Others – Section 106, NCH Environmentals, Other Funding

NCH Environmental

Total Amount allocated this period approx £37,433

Budget Remaining Unallocated £37,433



Radford and Park

Area Committee Report

October - December 2015

Ward Priorities 2015 /16

Theme	Priorities	Key Actions	Outcome	Lead
Families	strengthen offer for children and young people.	Continues to support Radford Children and Youth activities and, where feasible, develop grass root youth projects. Schemes currently in place include UNITY football, John Carroll sports sessions and Radford Primary school youth club and activities through 4B's team (Building Bridges, Breaking Barriers)	Families will be healthier, fitter and emotionally resilient with an enjoyable and safe place for children to grow up	Family and Community
Health	Promoting positive mental health among students and residents Cycling	<p>Deliver mental health training to front line workers who have regular interactions with residents and students.</p> <p>Ongoing – University Student Services offer a wide range of support for the mental health of students.</p> <p>To work with local schools and the wider community to encourage greater take up of cycling as a means to promoting healthy lifestyles.</p> <p>Continue to develop Castle Boulevard as part of the Western Cycle Corridor 2016/17.</p>	<p>Enable workers who regularly engage with citizens and students to use opportunities to promote mental well being.</p> <p>Improved health outcomes</p>	<p>Health Promotion University of Nottingham</p> <p>Nottingham Cycling City Investment Programme</p>
Working	Increase in training and employment opportunities including apprenticeships	Castle Cavendish supporting 18-24 year olds to access work and training or education through the youth contract delivery model. NCC funded two part time Community Employment Workers through Castle Cavendish. Step into Work Project – £139k funding for Area 4. Also separate funding to set up local work clubs. Radford work club site to be identified.	More local people accessing training and employment	Employment and Skills Castle Cavendish

Theme	Priorities	Key Actions	Outcome	Lead
Neighbour hoods	Improve alleyways, cleansing and resident security.	Glentworth, Grimston, Wordsworth alleyways project to improve community safety.	Community safety Cleaner streets	City Services
	New Build sites – improvements to wider areas	Multi agency work to address community safety, waste management and environmental concerns i.e. Clifford Street, Highurst Street, Radford Mills area	Smooth transition for residents moving into the area, Safer neighbourhoods.	NCH
	Recycling	Improve the recycling offer for students, identify and install additional recycling banks, identify areas where recycling rates could be increased.	Higher recycling rates	City Services
	Parks and Open spaces	Ongoing programme of development to promote play and open space areas with priority towards Radford Recreation Ground, John Carroll play area and Ilkeston Road Memorial Garden / Wallen Street play facilities.	Improved facilities and increased use of parks and open spaces	Parks City Services
	Traffic Regulation	Implement existing Traffic Regulation Order	Safer parking	Traffic Management City services
	Derelict sites and regeneration	Key areas to regenerate - Forest Mills, Sandfield Centre, Salisbury Street, Alfreton Road / Grimston corner (Blueprint), Radford Mills		
	Upgrading fencing	Norton Street / Garfield Road area - fencing project	Environmental uplift	NCH
Safer	Reduce anti social behaviour (ASB) and burglaries	High visibility patrols, including Operation Graduate and partnership working with local businesses within Castle Retail Park, Canning Circus and Alfreton Road areas.	Community safety	Police / CPO's
		St Peters – high visibility patrols to further reduce drinking, littering, dog fouling and rough sleepers	Increased use of park areas	Police / PCSO's CPO's
	Vehicle crime	Deterring and detecting car crime.	Reduction in thefts	Police / PCSO's / CPO's
	Private rented housing sector	Take actions against rogue landlords	Safer homes	Environmental Health / CPO's

Community Engagement

Ward Walks

Police Beat area	Date/Time	Meeting Point (areas covered)
Radford West	Thursday 8th October (2.30pm)	
Lenton Triangle	Thursday 12 th November (2.30pm)	Lonsdale Road, Norwood Road, Brixton Road, Croydon Road
The Park	Thursday 10th December (2.30pm)	The Tunnel, Bay of Biscay, Newcastle Drive, Derby Terrace

Community Meetings

Group	Date / time	Venue
Radford West Residents Group	Tuesdays 13 October, 10 November, (4.30pm)	Mellers Primary School, Norton Street
Radford and Leen Tenants and Residents Group	Tuesdays 15 October, 17 November, 15 September (6.45pm)	St Peter's Church Hall, Churchfield Lane, Radford

Community Engagement

Events Delivered

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue	
Curry in the Park	City Council, University of Nottingham, Muslim Women's Group, All Souls Food	Saturday 10 October (12.00 - 4pm)	Radford Recreation Ground	
Area 4 Christmas Lights event	Area 4 Primary schools, Neighbourhood Services, Canning police team	Tuesday 24 November 4.00pm – 5.30pm	Canning Circus, Ilkeston Road	
Candles in the Park Event	The Lenton Forum	Friday 11 December 2.00 pm	Radford Recreation Ground	
Woodlands Tenant Engagement Sessions	Nottingham City Homes	Tuesday 14 December 3.00pm – 6.00pm	Pine View Community Room	
Moorgate Street Garden Celebration Barbecue	Nottingham City Homes	Wednesday 16 December– 3.00pm – 5.00pm	Moorgate Street	

Future Events and Activities Planned (Quarter 4)

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
Social Cohesion	Neighbourhood Management, All Souls Community Centre	17 th February, 12.00	All Souls Community Centre, Ilkeston Road

Finance

Ward Councillor Budgets:

Total Amount allocated this period £1,100

Budget Remaining Unallocated £12,235.96

Area Capital Fund 2015/16:

Total Amount allocated this period: 50,000

Budget Remaining Unallocated £65,411 (Local Transport Plan £55,000 Public Realm £10,673)

Other funding:

NCH: Environment Budget 2015/16: £12,990

Section 106 / other: None

SUMMARY PERFORMANCE REPORT

AREA 4

Arboretum, Dunkirk & Lenton, Radford & Park

Area Total	Category	Apr-15	May-15	Jun-15	Jul-15	Aug-15	Sep-15	Oct-15	Nov-15	Dec-15	Jan-16	Feb-16	Mar-16	Year To Date				YTD Crime Rates	
														2014-15	2015-16	Volume +/-	% Change	2014-15	2015-16
Area Committee 4	All Crime	316	374	401	344	330	308	417	344	265				3032	3099	67	2%	72.78	74.39
	Victim Based Crime	246	330	357	297	282	271	378	308	230				2622	2699	77	3%	62.94	64.79
	Criminal Damage	33	47	55	40	30	31	41	48	31				351	356	5	1%	8.43	8.55
	Theft	97	81	104	80	100	75	93	88	59				801	777	-24	-3%	19.23	18.65
	Dwelling Burglary	15	32	37	22	29	43	47	30	28				290	283	-7	-2%	6.96	6.79
	Violence	57	103	88	82	72	71	100	62	71				605	706	101	17%	14.52	16.95
	Domestic Violence	29	34	26	29	30	15	25	29	26				201	243	42	21%	4.82	5.83
	NTE Violence	1	3	5	0	0	2	3	1	0				11	15	4	36%	0.26	0.36
	Other Violence	27	66	57	53	42	54	72	32	45				393	448	55	14%	9.43	10.75
	ASB	188	239	339	226	182	220	289	198	160				2171	2041	-130	-6%	52.11	48.99
	Noise	69	94	162	83	63	95	136	96	68				1036	866	-170	-16%	24.87	20.79
	Youth	29	38	41	49	42	39	56	15	13				326	322	-4	-1%	7.83	7.73
	Alcohol	46	46	78	49	36	43	45	49	43				470	435	-35	-7%	11.28	10.44
	Deliberate Fires	3	2	6	5	2	1	3	2					57	24	-33	-58%	1.25	0.53
	Average Quarterly Score																		
	Cleanliness Score	90	87	90	87	87	86	87	88					91	88	-3	-3%	N/A	N/A
	Graffiti (reactive)	17	4	16	12	9	15	39	38					41	160	119	290%	0.98	3.84
	Fly-Tipping (reactive)	42	44	106	105	81	55	147	134					483	755	272	56%	11.59	18.12
	Dog Fouling (reactive)	3	13	13	5	3	9	13	9					73	68	-5	-7%	1.75	1.63
	Unemployment	1227	1147	1105	1116	1082	1078	1025	1005					11429	8785	-2644	-23%	250.33	192.42

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Ward	Category	Apr-15	May-15	Jun-15	Jul-15	Aug-15	Sep-15	Oct-15	Nov-15	Dec-15	Jan-16	Feb-16	Mar-16	Year To Date				YTD Crime Rates	
														2014-15	2015-16	Volume +/-	% Change	2014-15	2015-16
Arboretum	All Crime	141	156	164	125	128	111	169	134	95				1224	1223	-1	0%	109.83	109.74
	Victim Based Crime	97	133	147	103	104	98	152	117	83				1007	1034	27	3%	90.35	92.78
	Criminal Damage	13	19	20	15	10	8	16	24	14				159	139	-20	-13%	14.27	12.47
	Theft	39	32	26	22	25	23	33	29	11				255	240	-15	-6%	22.88	21.53
	Dwelling Burglary	7	12	23	4	9	14	17	16	4				102	106	4	4%	9.15	9.51
	Violence	25	52	43	38	40	33	55	26	40				294	352	58	20%	26.38	31.58
	Domestic Violence	13	20	15	14	17	7	14	13	11				98	124	26	27%	8.79	11.13
	NTE Violence	0	1	2	0	0	2	3	1	0				7	9	2	29%	0.63	0.81
	Other Violence	12	31	26	24	23	24	38	12	29				189	219	30	16%	16.96	19.65
	ASB	95	125	131	120	81	95	116	92	81				1072	936	-136	-13%	96.19	83.98
	Noise	35	40	43	40	23	38	48	48	38				492	353	-139	-28%	44.15	31.67
	Youth	15	17	23	28	18	15	21	10	5				194	152	-42	-22%	17.41	13.64
	Alcohol	31	24	37	26	17	21	18	18	20				258	212	-46	-18%	23.15	19.02
	Deliberate Fires	3	0	2	1	1	0	2	1					29	10	-19	-66%	2.18	0.75
Average Quarterly Score	Cleanliness Score	88	83	86	87	88	87	86	90					92	87	-5	-5%	N/A	N/A
	Graffiti (reactive)	7	3	3	2	3	11	15	18					22	62	40	182%	1.97	5.56
	Fly-Tipping (reactive)	16	14	32	30	35	35	92	42					237	296	59	25%	21.27	26.56
	Dog Fouling (reactive)	2	4	3	2	0	0	6	2					55	19	-36	-65%	4.93	1.70
	Unemployment	600	548	523	530	509	509	490	465					5450	4174	-1276	-23%	409.13	313.34

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Ward	Category	Apr-15	May-15	Jun-15	Jul-15	Aug-15	Sep-15	Oct-15	Nov-15	Dec-15	Jan-16	Feb-16	Mar-16	Year To Date				YTD Crime Rates	
														2014-15	2015-16	Volume +/-	% Change	2014-15	2015-16
Bunkirk & Lenton	All Crime	68	85	83	88	99	88	93	68	69				741	741	0	0%	67.86	67.86
	Victim Based Crime	55	78	71	75	88	78	87	61	58				675	651	-24	-4%	61.81	59.62
	Criminal Damage	6	9	9	8	6	10	12	4	5				77	69	-8	-10%	7.05	6.32
	Theft	28	23	27	37	44	30	29	27	22				253	267	14	6%	23.17	24.45
	Dwelling Burglary	2	6	6	4	11	9	17	4	11				93	70	-23	-25%	8.52	6.41
	Violence	7	19	16	16	11	13	15	12	8				100	117	17	17%	9.16	10.71
	Domestic Violence	2	5	2	4	4	3	2	3	3				15	28	13	87%	1.37	2.56
	NTE Violence	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0				2	5	3	150%	0.18	0.46
	Other Violence	5	12	11	12	7	10	13	9	5				83	84	1	1%	7.60	7.69
	ASB	27	29	74	27	22	48	62	45	29				392	363	-29	-7%	35.90	33.24
	Noise	8	13	45	8	8	22	33	19	13				195	169	-26	-13%	17.86	15.48
	Youth	2	3	4	3	1	7	5	3	1				40	29	-11	-28%	3.66	2.66
	Alcohol	2	7	17	10	6	13	16	13	9				78	93	15	19%	7.14	8.52
	Deliberate Fires	0	1	2	2	1	0	0	0					9	6	-3	-33%	0.82	0.55
Average Quarterly Score	Cleanliness Score	88	88	92	87	88	86	88	88					90	88	-2	-2%	N/A	N/A
	Graffiti (reactive)	3	0	6	2	3	0	8	5					8	31	23	288%	0.73	2.84
	Fly-Tipping (reactive)	4	10	2	14	12	7	11	15					67	86	19	28%	6.14	7.88
	Dog Fouling (reactive)	0	2	2	2	1	6	3	3					3	19	16	533%	0.27	1.74
	Unemployment	112	111	102	120	119	114	110	110					1164	898	-266	-23%	106.59	82.23

Ward	Category	Apr-15	May-15	Jun-15	Jul-15	Aug-15	Sep-15	Oct-15	Nov-15	Dec-15	Jan-16	Feb-16	Mar-16	Year To Date				YTD Crime Rates	
														2014-15	2015-16	Volume +/-	% Change	2014-15	2015-16
Radford & Park	All Crime	107	133	154	131	103	109	155	142	101				1067	1135	68	6%	54.45	57.92
	Victim Based Crime	94	119	139	119	90	95	139	130	89				940	1014	74	8%	47.97	51.75
	Criminal Damage	14	19	26	17	14	13	13	20	12				115	148	33	29%	5.87	7.55
	Theft	30	26	51	21	31	22	31	32	26				293	270	-23	-8%	14.95	13.78
	Dwelling Burglary	6	14	8	14	9	20	13	10	13				95	107	12	13%	4.85	5.46
	Violence	25	32	29	28	21	25	30	24	23				211	237	26	12%	10.77	12.09
	Domestic Violence	14	9	9	11	9	5	9	13	12				88	91	3	3%	4.49	4.64
	NTE Violence	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				2	1	-1	-50%	0.10	0.05
	Other Violence	10	23	20	17	12	20	21	11	11				121	145	24	20%	6.18	7.40
	ASB	66	85	134	79	79	77	111	61	50				707	742	35	5%	36.08	37.87
	Noise	26	41	74	35	32	35	55	29	17				349	344	-5	-1%	17.81	17.56
	Youth	12	18	14	18	23	17	30	2	7				92	141	49	53%	4.70	7.20
	Alcohol	13	15	24	13	13	9	11	18	14				134	130	-4	-3%	6.84	6.63
	Deliberate Fires	0	1	2	2	0	1	1	1					19	8	-11	-58%	0.89	0.37
	Average Quarterly Score																		
	Cleanliness Score	95	90	92	86	86	86	88	86					91	89	-2	-2%	N/A	N/A
	Graffiti (reactive)	7	1	7	8	3	4	16	15					11	67	56	509%	0.56	3.42
	Fly-Tipping (reactive)	22	20	72	61	34	13	44	77					179	373	194	108%	9.13	19.04
	Dog Fouling (reactive)	1	7	8	1	2	3	4	4					15	30	15	100%	0.77	1.53
	Unemployment	515	488	480	466	454	455	425	430					4815	3713	-1102	-23%	224.85	173.39

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ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA COMMITTEE
17 February 2016

Title of paper:	AREA CAPITAL FUND – 2015/16 PROGRAMME	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Andy Vaughan Corporate Director of Commercial and Operations	Wards affected: Arboretum Dunkirk and Lenton Radford and Park
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report details the latest allocation for the Local Transport Plan (LTP) element under the Area Capital Fund for highways and footways. It also highlights schemes which have recently been prioritised by Ward Councillors for approval by the Area Committee in accordance with the City Council's Constitution.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the monies available to Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton and Radford and Park Wards, as outlined in Appendix 1.	
2	To approve new schemes prioritised by Ward Councillors since the last Area Committee meeting, as detailed in Appendix 1 (shown as non-shaded).	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 The Nottingham Local Transport Plan (LTP) strategy 2011 - 26 maintains a commitment to deliver local transport improvements across Nottingham's Neighbourhoods and prioritises small scale transport improvements of importance to local communities. As part of the budget process Nottingham City Council approved in March 2015 an LTP capital allocation for 2015 -16 of £1.25 million citywide.
- 1.2 The Area Capital Programme was established to improve the environment of the neighbourhoods and to create a sense of place for residents in order to improve the quality of life of local people. Since it was established in 2006 to meet the then corporate priority of "Transforming Neighbourhoods", the Area Capital Fund has included a total programme expenditure portfolio of £40 million. The improvements that have been carried out to date using this programme have included footpaths, fences, visual enhancements to the public realm, refurbishment of parks and improvements to public buildings.
- 1.3 Resources are allocated from the Nottingham City Council General Fund, the LTP and the Housing Revenue Account (HRA). To achieve a joint approach to environmental improvements in neighbourhoods, a greater degree of flexibility has been established to prioritise and deliver improvements so that there is a synergy in local solutions for local issues across neighbourhoods.
- 1.4 The programme of works is a rolling programme. There have been instances where schemes are started, with strong community involvement and interest, only to be altered at a later stage due to changing circumstances, such as economic conditions and changes in land values.
- 1.5 The Area Committee is invited to comment specifically on those schemes identified in the proposals column and also to consider whether certain schemes can be linked to other programmes of work in order to generate best value and create a greater impact on the local area.

2. BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 The Nottingham LTP 2011-2026 maintains a commitment to deliver local transport improvements across Nottingham's neighbourhoods and prioritises small scale transport improvements of importance to local communities.
- 2.2 As part of the budget process Nottingham City Council approved an LTP capital allocation of £2.5 million citywide for 2013 - 2015.
- 2.3 This process provides an opportunity for the Area Committee to make comment on suggested schemes and their progress.
- 2.4 Area Capital Fund schemes, including the LTP element, have been identified through various methods including consultation, citizen feedback via Councillors Casework and partnership working. Discussions on potential schemes take place at monthly Neighbourhood Action Teams (NAT) meetings, regular briefings with Ward Councillors and monthly ward walks across neighbourhood police beats.

3. OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1 None

4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

4.1 Bringing together the various strands which form part of the Area Capital Programme enables the City Council to respond efficiently in delivering on public realm improvements as identified by local people.

5. LEGAL AND PROCUREMENT COMMENTS (INCLUDING RISK MANAGEMENT ISSUES, AND LEGAL, CRIME AND DISORDER ACT AND PROCUREMENT IMPLICATIONS)

5.1 A Risk Register has been produced and is monitored regularly.

6. EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

6.1 Not needed

7. LIST OF BACKGROUND PAPERS OTHER THAN PUBLISHED WORKS OR THOSE DISCLOSING CONFIDENTIAL OR EXEMPT INFORMATION

7.1 Highways Framework Agreement.

8. PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

8.1 Executive Board report, 24 February 2015, as part of Item 15, Medium Term Financial Plan 2015/16 - 2017/18, under Annex 3, Capital Programme.

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**Arboretum Area Capital 2015 - 2016 Programme
Arboretum LTP schemes**

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Caulton Street car park	footpath	Prioritised 1 February 2016	£6,763			Patching of footpath adjacent to Caulton Street car park, around trees and at entrance/exit - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Caulton Street	carriageway	Prioritised 1 February 2016	£21,380			Resurfacing of carriageway on Caulton Street - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Belper Street	footpath	Prioritised 1 February 2016	£2,817			Resurfacing of footpath on left hand side approaching Belper Road car park - lead service: Highway Maintenance

Total LTP schemes*

£30,960

Arboretum Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Forest recreation ground	play equipment	Approved November 2015	£6,000	tbc		Contribution to replacement of cableway play equipment at the Forest - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces
Hyson Green fencing	Fencing	Approved September 2015	£6,500	tbc		Additional contribution to joint NCH fencing project in Hyson Green area - lead service: NCH
Arboretum Ward trees	tree works	Approved June 2015	£5,000	tbc		Contribution to 3 year city-wide programme of felling inappropriately placed trees and replacement tree planting - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces

Total Public Realm schemes**

£17,500

Arboretum Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details

Total Decommitted***

£0

2015-2016 LTP allocation

£65,000

LTP carried forward from 2013-2015

£1,917

2015 - 2016 Public Realm allocation

£39,350

Public Realm carried forward from 2013-2015

£0

Total Available 2015 - 2016 ACF

£106,267

*Less LTP schemes

- £30,960

**Less Public Realm schemes

- £17,500

***Decommitted funds

+ £0

Remaining available balance

£57,807

LTP element remaining

£35,957

Public Realm element remaining

£21,850

**Dunkirk & Lenton Area Capital 2015 - 2016 Programme
Dunkirk & Lenton LTP schemes**

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Willoughby Street	area improvement	Approved November 2015	£12,108	11/01/2016		Area improvement works to replace slabbed retaining bank on Willoughby Street - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Dunkirk & Lenton Ward bins	litter bins	Approved September 2015	£5,953			Programme of installation of 13 litter bins in identified locations across the ward - lead service: Neighbourhood Management
Marlborough Street	drainage	Approved June 2015	£1,784	-	Yes	Installation of new gully to facilitate drainage on Marlborough Street
Lenton Drives	bollards	Approved June 2015	£4,500			Installation of drop down bollards on Harrington, Harlaxton and Rolleston Drives to improve road safety - lead service: Network Management

Total LTP schemes*

£24,345

Dunkirk & Lenton Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Dunkirk Road	area improvement	Prioritised 11 January 2015	£3,500			Contribution to provision of planters adjacent to NUASt, to improve area and prevent vehicles from driving across the footpath - lead service: Neighbourhood Management
Chain Lane Bridge	bollards	Approved November 2015	£407	w/c 21/12/15	yes	Replace existing concrete bollards with lockable fold down bollards to allow maintenance access - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Sherwin Road community garden	trees	Approved June 2015	£3,476	30/07/15		Pruning and management of trees to improve community garden on Sherwin Road

Total Public Realm schemes**

£7,383

Dunkirk & Lenton Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details

Total Decommited***

£0

2015-2016 LTP allocation

£39,000

LTP carried forward from 2013-2015

£6,781

2015 - 2016 Public Realm allocation

£23,750

Public Realm carried forward from 2013-2015

£3,001

Total Available 2015 - 2016 ACF

£72,532

*Less LTP schemes

- £24,345

**Less Public Realm schemes

- £7,383

***Decommited funds

+ £0

Remaining available balance

£40,804

LTP element remaining
Public Realm element remaining

£21,436
£19,368

Radford & Park Area Capital 2015 - 2016 Programme
Radford & Park LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Radford & Park Ward parking	feasibility study	Prioritised 25 January 2016	£4,500			Study to determine options around parking issues at identified locations across the ward - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Radford & Park Ward crossings	dropped crossings	Approved September 2015	£10,000			Provision of four pairs of dropped crossings at identified locations across the ward - lead service: Traffic & Safety

Total LTP schemes* £14,500

Radford & Park Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Alfreton Road/Clifford Street	area improvement	Approved November 2015	£50,000			Contribution to area improvement works around Alfreton Road/Clifford Street - lead service: TBC
Radford Boulevard	gating	Approved September 2015	£1,238			Gating scheme in Radford Boulevard / Ilkeston Road area - lead service: Neighbourhood Management
Radford Ward trees	tree works	Approved June 2015	£5,000			Contribution to 3 year city-wide programme of felling inappropriately placed trees and replacement tree planting - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces
Radford Ward area	area improvement	Approved June 2015	£33,500			Contribution to joint scheme in partnership with NCH to improve and replace fencing in identified locations across the ward - lead service: NCH

Total Public Realm schemes** £89,738

Radford & Park Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
Previously decommitted schemes			£61,491	

Total Decommitted*** £61,491

2015-2016 LTP allocation £65,000

LTP carried forward from 2013-2015 £0

2015 - 2016 Public Realm allocation £38,850

Public Realm carried forward from 2013-2015 £11,561

Total Available 2015 - 2016 ACF £115,411

*Less LTP schemes - £14,500

**Less Public Realm schemes - £89,738

***Decommitted funds + £61,491

Remaining available balance £72,664

LTP element remaining £50,500

Public Realm element remaining £22,164

ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA COMMITTEE
17 February 2016

Title of paper:	Area Committee Priorities Action Plan 2016	
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Councillor Graham Chapman 15 th October 2015	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		X
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		X
Community Services		X
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		X
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		X
Leisure and Culture		X
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
Area Committee priorities have now been reviewed through the recent round of area cluster meetings. Area Chairs are now developing a series of actions for each priority and these will be reported regularly to area committees.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the area committee priorities and actions.	

1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Each area committee has now clarified its priorities for 2016/17 and begun work towards a set of actions for each priority.

- 1.2 Priorities have been set for the whole area, encompassing either two or three wards.

12. BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 Area committee priorities will show a clear link to the City Council's current ambitions as set out in the latest City Council Plan 2015 -19. By developing clear area focussed priorities covering two or three Wards, each Area Committee Chair will be required to examine the work which is being undertaken at a 'grass roots' level to see where there may be gaps in provision or where targets and outcomes can be improved

- 2.2 A set of actions will be developed for each priority to be led by appropriate service teams and partnerships.

- 2.3 A draft Priorities Action Plan for this area committee is attached as Appendix 1

3. OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None

4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

- 4.1 None

5. LEGAL AND PROCUREMENT COMMENTS (INCLUDING RISK MANAGEMENT ISSUES, AND LEGAL, CRIME AND DISORDER ACT AND PROCUREMENT IMPLICATIONS)

- 5.1 None

6. EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- 6.1 An EIA is not needed, as the report does not contain proposals or financial decisions

7. LIST OF BACKGROUND PAPERS OTHER THAN PUBLISHED WORKS OR THOSE DISCLOSING CONFIDENTIAL OR EXEMPT INFORMATION

- 7.1 None

8. PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 8.1 None

AREA COMMITTEE PRIORITIES: 2015/16

Area 4 Committee

Area Committee Chair 2015/16

Current priorities (agreed at December Area Cluster meeting)

Priority 1

- Environmental issues- cleansing, fly tipping, noise and open spaces

Priority 2

- Regeneration and balanced communities- empty sites, balance of housing (students and family), HMOs

Priority 3

- Jobs and training

AREA COMMITTEE PRIORITIES: 2015/16			
	<p>- Priority 1 - Environmental issues- cleansing, fly tipping, noise, air quality and open spaces</p>		
Environmental issues	Actions	by Whom	timescales
Cleansing	Develop a calendar for cleansing activities for the year 2016 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Student week of Actions • Week of action • Deep cleans • Day of Action 	NDOs Linda Wright, Iffat Iqbal and Deborah Wilson	February 2016
	To ensure cleaning schedule is provided to Area 4 Cllrs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Streets/Boulevards • Parks • Small local parks /open spaces • Student summer clean-ups • Leaf programmes 	NOMs Tony Brown and Tony Pap	February 2016
	To increase deep cleans in Area 4 Wards to improve the general cleansing of pavements as well as streets and backlines	NOMs Tony Brown and Tony Pap	Ongoing

	Community Protection to identify and issue blanket warnings to HMOs in hot spot areas in the first term	Community Protection Pete Mitchell	September 2016
	Community Protection to inspect the front and back of properties in hotspot areas and take appropriate actions to improve cleansing in the ward	Community Protection Pete Mitchell	
	To establish a core group to explore innovative methods of cleaning in students areas looking at good practice nationally	NDO Research students John Marsh Farah khan Community Champions	
	Review of cleansing resources to meet the high demands of Area 4	John Marsh	
Noise and Air Quality	Focus for Area Cluster meeting in March. Cllrs to agree actions	Area 4 Chair Anne Peach	May 2016
Fly tips	Focus for Area Cluster meeting in June. Cllrs to agree actions	Area 4 Chair Anne Peach	September Area Committee 2016
Parks/Open spaces	Focus for Area Cluster meeting in September. Cllrs to agree actions	Area 4 Chair Anne Peach	November Area Committee 2016

AREA COMMITTEE PRIORITIES: 2015/16			
<p>- Priority 2 - Regeneration and balanced communities- empty sites, balance of housing (students and family), HMOs</p>			
Regeneration and balanced communities	Actions	by Whom	timescales
Empty sites	Map and assess all long term (over 2yrs) empty sites in Area 4 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shops • Houses • Industrial properties 	NDO's/Economic Regeneration	May 2016 Area Committee
	Investigate the feasibility of Pop up shops in empty properties	NDO's/Economic Regeneration	May 2016 Area Committee
Regeneration	Alfreton Road Scheme; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Link with Action Plan currently being drafted • Report to Area Committee as the scheme progresses • Continue to support/extend the 	Catherine Mayhew	September 2016 Area Committee

	<p>two schemes on Derby Road and Alfreton Road</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Innovative plans, look at national schemes e.g. markets at John Carroll, Festivals • Engage with Derby Road retailers to develop regular fairs, markets and craft stalls 		
Balance of housing (students and family)	Balance of C3 and C4 housing needed. Cllrs to influence planning and licensing in Area 4		September 2016 Area Committee
	Planning to clarify what conditions planning put on developers who split houses into smaller apartments		
	To clarify who owns NCH properties sold in auctions in Area 4	NCH	September 2016 Area Committee
HMOs	Focus for Area Cluster meeting in May		September Area Committee

AREA COMMITTEE PRIORITIES: 2015/16		
Priority 3 - Jobs and training		
Actions	By Whom	Timescales
Employment and training data to be provided each quarter by ward: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Profile of individuals engaged in activities • Locations and type of training • No of new individuals engaged 	NCC Economic Development Castle Cavendish	Every Area Committee
How do Employment Providers and Commissioners monitor success: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What criteria is used • What difference has the funding made 	NCC Economic Development Castle Cavendish NCC Commissioning Team	

Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton, Radford and Park Area Committee
17 February 2016

Title of paper:	ParkLives Healthy Lifestyle Activity Programme 2016	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Hugh White Director of Sport and Culture Andy Vaughan - Corporate Director Commercial and Operations	Wards affected: All
Report author(s) and contact details:	Eddie Curry Head of Parks and Open Spaces	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	Alex Brown - Community Sport and Physical Activity Officer John Wileman - Head of Sport, Community and Leisure Centres	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Cllr Dave Trimble - Portfolio Holder for Leisure and Culture. 21 st December 2015	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report provides a summary of the 2015 ParkLives programme and provides details of how communities can get involved and participate in a range of free to attend activities, sports and events delivered in local parks all around the City throughout 2016.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the draft ParkLives programme for 2016 as detailed in section 2.5	
2	To help identify and provide nominations for Local ParkLives Ambassadors as detailed in section 2.5	
3	To help identify and provide nominations for Local ParkLives Activators as detailed in section 2.5	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Physical inactivity is a significant problem in Great Britain with 29% of people in England failing to achieve 1x30 minutes of sport or physical activity per week. The ParkLives programme aims to activate the community and provide a programme of free to attend healthy lifestyle activities, sports and events delivered in Local Parks all around the City throughout 2016. The programme also aims to mobilise a network of local people who can all help promote and help to lead the sessions. It is hoped that these people will also help to sustain the programme beyond 2016.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

2.1 ParkLives Programme

ParkLives is a sport, health and physical activity project funded by Coca Cola GB as part of their £20m investment to get 1 million people active by 2020. The project forms a partnership between Coca Cola GB and the local authority who project manage ParkLives in their area.

On 17th December 2015, the Government launched its new Strategy for Sport, 'Sporting Future: A new Strategy for an Active Nation'. This new strategy will see a shift away from traditional sports to a broader definition of what constitutes physical activity and this change aligns nicely to this Park Lives Programme of activities and the City's own Sport & Physical Activity Strategy 2015-2019.

ParkLives started in 2014 in three areas; Birmingham, Newcastle and the London borough of Newham. The emphasis of the project is about having fun on a park in an active way. It doesn't have to be a high intensity fitness class or a sports coaching session, it is an informal activity that promotes being active on a regular basis in a fun and social way. Cost and inconvenience are the two main barriers that people face in becoming more active and ParkLives overcomes these by providing free activity across the city in peak and off-peak times. The ParkLives initiative started in Nottingham in May 2015.

2.2 Nottingham ParkLives Vision

To get more families, friends and communities actively participating in a broad range of park based fun recreational and sporting activities.

2.3 Nottingham ParkLives Outcomes and Outputs plan

1. To formally designate 20 parks and green spaces as Activity Parks
2. To reach those who are most unlikely to participate from IMD areas and activate 60,000 people during the two year programme.
3. To provide weekly activities in all primary parks and an intensive programme of activity for families over the school holidays
4. To support the development of Friends Groups in each Active parks and recruit and train volunteers to build capacity and support future delivery of the Active Parks project.
5. To generate interest and support with the community in order to drive forward a wide range of parks improvements and help improve the parks to Green Flag Standards.
6. To look to existing delivery partners to establish and run the parks sessions across the city.

2.4 Headline Statistics from the 2015 Nottingham ParkLives Programme.

- Over 450 physical activity sessions between June and October in 19 parks across Nottingham city
- 2 mass-participation events
- Supporting 6 community events
- Over 15,000 attendances



2.5 ParkLives Programme 2016

In 2016 the ParkLives Team will again run a free to attend programme of weekly healthy lifestyle, sports, activities and events in local parks all over the City.

The key emphasis this year will be about activating the entire community, training and developing a local network of people who can get involved and **help sustain** the programme in future years.

Appendix 1 contains a draft 2016 ParkLives programme.

To help deliver the 2016 programme the ParkLives Team is now looking to identify and recruit local people who can who can volunteer to help promote and run the ParkLives sessions.

- **ParkLives Ambassadors.**
Key Responsibilities: - To help promote the ParkLives sessions and be a local champion who can encourage local groups and individuals to get involved and be active in their local park.
- **ParkLives Activators**
Key Responsibilities: - To actively get involved in assisting / leading local ParkLives sessions. This could be as a walk leader, organising a weekly game of rounder's or running a weekly Zumba class in the park.
- **Training and Support**
As part of this programme the ParkLives Team will help provide support and training on all aspects relating to the ParkLives programme and how to promote and deliver the sessions.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1 N/A

4 FINANCE COMMENTS (INCLUDING IMPLICATIONS AND VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

4.1 The ParkLives Coca Cola GB programme is currently funded by Coca Cola GB for a two year programme from 2015 to the end of 2016.

5 LEGAL AND PROCUREMENT COMMENTS (INCLUDING RISK MANAGEMENT ISSUES, AND LEGAL, CRIME AND DISORDER ACT AND PROCUREMENT IMPLICATIONS)

5.1 N/A

6 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

6.1 An EIA is not required because:-There are no equality implications for this proposal.

7 LIST OF BACKGROUND PAPERS OTHER THAN PUBLISHED WORKS OR THOSE DISCLOSING CONFIDENTIAL OR EXEMPT INFORMATION

7.1 N/A

8 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

8.1 N/A

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Appendix 1 – Plans for ParkLives 2016

The 2016 ParkLives Programme will focus on delivering 3 areas of activity as follows:-

- 1- Major ParkLives Events& One-off activity days:**
- 2- Family Activity Weeks**
- 3- Continuous Blocks of Activity**

1. Major ParkLive Events& One-off activity days:

x2ParkLives mass-participation events – (date and venues tbc)

x5 supporting activity at community events including;

Southglade Live

Cycle Live

Clifton Picnic in the Park

Radford Family fun day

Radford curry in the park

Vernon Park family fun day

Father's Day – 19th June

UK Active National Fitness Day: 9th September

International Older Persons Day: 1st October

World Mental Health Day: 10th October

2. Family Activity weeks (this will include one-off taster activities and smaller events to attract families to):

Easter Holidays: 2nd – 17th April

May half-term: 30th May – 5th June

Love Parks week: 15th – 24th July

October half-term: 17th – 28th October

3. Continuous blocks of activity (this will include a set timetable where activities will be taking place at the same time of day, in the same park each week for the duration of the block):

June 6th – July 22nd (7 weeks spring-summer)

July 27th – August 31st (5 week family focussed summer holidays)

Monday 5th September – Friday 14th October (6 week autumn block)

Types of activities:

Activities will be split into different categories and marketed and promoted in different ways to suit each target audience. This will include as an example:

Family Fun	Fitness	Low-impact exercise	Conservation & Nature	Adventure – try something new
Family Yoga	Zumba	Health walks	Wild food walks	Canoeing
Family multi-games	Boot Camp	Yoga	Wildlife walks	Kayaking
Family bushcraft	Park Fitness	Tai Chi	Nature walks	Climbing
Xplorer	Beginners running	Bowls	Bushcraft	Slacklining
Family Archery	Reggaecise	Zumba Gold	Heritage Walks	Orienteering
Scavenger Hunts	Back to Netball	Walking Netball	Pond Dipping	Geocaching
Giant board games	Rebound Basketball	Walking Basketball	Park Ranger volunteering	Parkour