



NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL
AREA 8 COMMITTEE

Date: Wednesday, 24 June 2015

Time: 7.00 pm

Place: The Clifton Young People's Centre (formerly Green Lane Youth Centre)

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

Acting Corporate Director for Resources

Governance Officer: Zena West **Direct Dial:** 0115 8764304

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NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

AREA 8 COMMITTEE

**MINUTES of the meeting held at Clifton Community Centre on 11 February 2015
from 7.00pm- 9.35pm**

Membership

Present

Councillor Michael Edwards (Chair)
Councillor Chris Gibson
Councillor Ian Malcolm
Councillor Timothy Spencer
Councillor Roger Steel
Councillor Pat Ferguson (Vice Chair)

Absent

Councillor Jeannie Packer
Councillor Nicola Heaton

Colleagues, partners and others in attendance:

Wade Adams	- Nottingham City Homes
Claire Ashton	- Good Companions
Martin Barradell	- Community Engagement Officer
Prairie Bryant	- Neighbourhood Development Officer
Josh Cook	- Resident
Eddie Curry	- Head of Parks and Open Spaces
Mary Daly	- Meadows Dance and Social Group
Jacky Dobson	- Meadows Partnership Trust
Karen Douglas	- Employment and Skills Officer
James Dymond	- Parks and Open Spaces Manager
Abdul Ghaffar	- Neighbourhood Development Officer
Dorothy Holmes	- South Locality Manager
Jonathan Hughes	- Friends of Victoria Embankment
Karen Humble	- Clifton Community and Family Support Group
Jane Jeoffrey	- Queens Walk Community Association
N Judd	- Resident
Colin Mackie	- Silverdale Community Association
Tony Marshall	- Resident
R Moseley	- Clifton Community Centre
Tahir Mahmood	- Meadows Moving Forward
Nighat Malik	- Family Community Team Manager
Sharon Mills	- Meadows Partnership Trust
Roy Nettleship	- Carters Educational Foundation
Patricia Nicholson	- New Beginnings Bereavement
J Potter	- Resident
Andrew Rule	- Wilford Community Group
Parbinder Singh	- Neighbourhood Development Officer
Margaret Spencer	- OMTRA
Steve Stott	- Operations Manager (Central)
Inspector Claire Rukas	- Nottinghamshire Police
Dee Whitworth	- AMC Meadows
Noel McMenamin	- Constitutional Services Officer

35 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Councillor Nicola Heaton (personal)

Councillor Jeannie Packer (other Council business)

Bashir Latif – Meadows Muslim Centre

Margaret Spencer – Old Meadows Tenants and Residents' Association

Steve Stott – Anti-Social Behaviour Manager

36 DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS

Councillor Chris Gibson declared a personal interest in item 40 as a Nottingham City Council nominated director of Nottingham City Transport Ltd, which did not preclude him from speaking or voting.

Although Councillors Gibson and Steel did not have a pecuniary interest, they excused themselves from voting on item 41, as they are members of the Planning Committee which may later consider an application for a the new cricket pavilion. Councillor Edwards, who is also a member of the Planning Committee, chose to speak and vote on the item at this meeting, and waived his right to participate in discussion at any subsequent Planning Committee involving the cricket pavilion.

37 MINUTES

The Committee confirmed the minutes of the meeting held on 12 November 2014 as a correct record and they were signed by the Chair.

38 AREA JOBS PLAN

Karen Douglas, Employment and Skills Officer, and Sharon Mills, Meadows Partnership Trust (MPT), introduced a report of the Director of Economic Development on the Area 8 Jobs Plan. The Plan priorities had been identified through City Council-held local statistical data on benefit need, an MPT needs analysis, insight and local knowledge from Neighbourhood Development Officers and youth contract community co-ordination responsibilities. Ms Douglas and Ms Mills made the following points:

- (a) the MPT is the lead organisation appointed by the City Council to implement the actions in the Jobs Plan. The MPT is funded through Area Based Grant, as well as through Youth Contract and Digital Inclusion funding streams;
- (b) the Jobs Plan priorities include reducing youth and long term employment, developing pathways into growth sector careers such as care, hospitality and construction, raising the profile of employment and skills provision locally, and providing associated financial, welfare and benefit advice, as well as community co-ordination and employability activity;
- (c) the Plan helped both building local capacity and avoid duplication through engaging with partners in the Area, including JobCentre Plus, local secondary schools and Nottingham Futures. Over the previous 12 months the numbers of citizens claiming Job Seekers' Allowance had reduced considerably in Area 8,

and especially in the 16-24 years age group. The report detailed activities and achievements against identified priorities;

- (d) as well as engaging young people and working on their employability skills and job-matching, help was available for practicalities, such as assisting with travel-to-interview costs;
- (e) there will be a Jobs Fair in Highbank Community Centre later in February 2015, while a similar Fair will take place in late Spring 2015 at Queen's Walk Community Centre.

The Committee welcomed the work carried out to date, and the following points and issues were raised during discussion:

- (f) Area 8 needed better quality, secure jobs for longer hours if there was to be a long term positive economic impact for local citizens;
- (g) Ms Douglas and Ms Mills confirmed that enquiries had been ongoing to secure a suitable 'One Stop Shop' premises in Clifton;
- (h) Ms Mills explained that while there was no specialist funding available to help those with mental health issues, barriers to employment were addressed on an individual basis;
- (i) it was confirmed that a number of vacancies for working on Lines 2 and 3 of the Nottingham Express Transit had been filled through Jobs Plan activity.

RESOLVED to:

- (1) note actions in the Plan and to thank Karen Douglas and Sharon Mills for the information provided on the Area Jobs Plan;**
- (2) request six-monthly updates on the Plan by the Meadows Partnership Trust and the Employment and Skills Team.**

39 FIT IN THE COMMUNITY

Martin Barradell, Fit in the Community Co-ordinator at Nottingham City Homes (NCH), introduced a presentation on the Fit in the Community initiative, highlighting the following points:

- (a) the city-wide initiative was designed to encourage over 5,500 NCH tenants to become more physically active, to empower communities to take ownership of sports and leisure opportunities and to help tenants deliver sport and leisure through volunteer positions;
- (b) consultation in Clifton will begin in March/April 2015, and will be open to everyone, not just NCH tenants;
- (c) there will be 3 streams of sports and leisure activity under the initiative, each informed by the consultation process. Doorstep Clubs will offer multi-sports

sessions and volunteer opportunities for those aged 14-25 years, Independent Living sessions for those aged 60 years and over, and general sports sessions for those aged 25-59 years. The initiative will identify gaps in local provision and signpost users to existing services;

- (d) while every local citizen will be able to access services delivered under the initiative, only NCH tenants will be able to access volunteering opportunities to act as 'activators' taking a lead in delivering sessions and 'champions' promoting sessions and referring citizens to existing activity;
- (e) the target for NCH engagement in Clifton is 824 over the 3-year cycle of the initiative. A stakeholder group is being put together to maximise involvement and avoid duplication;
- (f) Mr Barradell welcomed the Committee's involvement in raising the profile of the project, providing local intelligence on sports and leisure groups in the Area and help with area-specific consultation.

The Committee provided the following feedback, suggestions and questions:

- (g) Mr Barradell advised that consultation will be wide-ranging, with online, face-to-face and promotions activity all taking place in the Spring of 2015;
- (h) a community representative undertook to provide details of the Clifton Health and Wellbeing Action Group;
- (i) Mr Barradell acknowledged that access to affordable swimming opportunities was a significant issue nationally, and that work was ongoing with the sport's governing bodies to help address the issue;
- (j) several community representatives highlighted specific activities taking place in Area 8, including dance, walking activities, pilates and zumba;
- (k) Mr Barradell confirmed that he was working with the Sustrans cycle network charity to inform the development of Fit in the Community.

RESOLVED to note the presentation and the Committee's comments.

40 PREPARING FOR THE TRAM

Councillor Chris Gibson declared a personal interest in this item as a Nottingham City Council nominated director of Nottingham City Transport Ltd, which did not preclude him from speaking or voting.

The Chair introduced a report of the Director of Planning and Transport on the early preparations for the introduction of the NET Phase 2 service.

The Chair explained that this was an opportunity to highlight tram and wider transport issues for further consideration at the Committee's first meeting in 2015/16, and during discussion, the following issues were raised:

- (a) a councillor wanted bus and tram services to complement each other and to be inter-connected, not running solely in competition with each other. While main arterial routes were well-served, he considered that Farnborough Road residents had lost out. Diverted bus services had proved popular, and there was demand for certain re-routed bus services to be maintained;
- (b) a councillor expressed the view that there should be sufficient demand to support both tram and bus services;
- (c) there should be a heavily publicised launch event to celebrate the opening of NET Phase 2, and this should tie in with marketing to support and promote shopping in Clifton;
- (d) a councillor expressed concern about the longer term future of the NCT Number 48 bus service, which served the west of the Meadows, and the Number 11 service;
- (e) there were plans to introduce residents parking schemes to discourage car owners from using residential areas as unofficial 'Park and Ride' facilities;
- (f) the issue of interchangeability between bus and tram services is being explored at national level;
- (g) a community representative expressed concerns about tram ticketing, and in particular notifications of ticketing practice, and lack of clear messages on pricing and usage for senior citizens. In response, a councillor expressed the view that compliance elsewhere on the network was high, and that this had built up over time.

RESOLVED to:

- (1) note the report;**
- (2) agree that a comprehensive report is presented to the Committee when the official opening of NET Phase 2 is announced;**
- (3) note the points raised during discussion and for these to be addressed at the first meeting of 2015/16.**

**41 VICTORIA EMBANKMENT AND MEADOWS RECREATION GROUND -
HERITAGE AND BIG LOTTERY FUND RESTORATION AND
IMPROVEMENT PROJECT**

Although Councillors Gibson and Steel did not have a pecuniary interest, they excused themselves from voting on this item, as they are members of the Planning Committee which may later consider a planning application for developments at Victoria Embankment and Meadow Recreation Ground, including the new cricket pavilion. Councillor Edwards, who is also a member of the Planning Committee, chose to speak and vote on the item at this meeting, and waived his right to participate in discussion at any subsequent Planning Committee involving the cricket pavilion.

Eddie Curry, Head of Parks and Open Spaces, presented the report of the Corporate Director of Community Services and the Director of Sports Culture and Parks, highlighting the following points:

- (a) while the Victoria Embankment and Meadows Recreation Ground has benefited from improvements in recent years, a more structured approach to improvement is required to provide a strategic plan for the site. The City Council's vision for the site includes restoring historic landscape and features to their former glory, providing a central hub with café, community facility, cycle hire and improved sports changing facilities, a new artificial turf '3G' football pitch, improved grass pitches and improved recreational and event facilities;
- (b) there has been extensive consultation on proposals to develop the site, and the main funding opportunity to realise the vision is through the Heritage Lottery Fund's (HLF) Parks for People programme, which previously supported the restoration of the Forest Recreation Ground and Highfields Park. However, given that England Cricket Board (ECB) funding is available now, the cricket pavilion project will proceed as an advance works project. Consultation on the cricket pavilion element of the project will run until 20 February 2015;
- (c) as well as the HLF and ECB funding, financial support is also available from the Football Foundation to improve sporting facilities on the site, the Sustainable Transport Fund, Section 106 contributions, and a range of smaller funding streams;
- (d) the outcome of the HLF Parks for People Stage 1 application would be known by June 2015 and, if successful, a further Stage 2 application will be submitted by March 2016. If funding timescales are met, it is planned to have onsite works to commence in Autumn 2016 with completion by Summer 2017.

Discussion focused on the non- cricket pavilion element of the overall programme, in view of the extensive discussion on the pavilion at the Committee's November 2014 meeting (minute 31 dated 12 November 2014 refers):

- (e) there will be primary lighting for safe cycling and walking along the riverside, but issues of secondary lighting needed further exploring, in view of the possible impact on wildlife. A community representative recommended subtle lighting to minimise environmental impact on the riverside area;
- (f) there will be several jobs created through the catering concession, while the building work will also provide potential job opportunities for local people;
- (g) several community representatives spoke in favour of retaining open general recreation areas, and not allocating all available space to cricket and football activities;
- (h) Mr Curry acknowledged that the siting of the 3G artificial turf pitch was problematic in terms of minimising the impact of the floodlights on

neighbouring properties and on the site as a whole. If HLF Stage 1 funding was successful, the City Council was happy to revisit details of the pitch lighting and elevation to address the issue;

- (i) a community representative suggested that a boules/petanque area would improve the offer of the site, and would be popular with senior citizens;
- (j) Mr Curry acknowledged the fouling issues with Canada geese along the Embankment, and stated there that there were no straightforward solutions to the issue. Parks and Open Spaces colleagues were liaising with Wildlife colleagues, as well as those responsible for street cleansing operatives.

RESOLVED to:

- (1) note the proposals for the park and support the Heritage Lottery Fund and Football Foundation funding bids;**
- (2) endorse the contribution of £223,693.30 Section 106 funding towards the project's development and match funding a Heritage lottery Fund bid.**

42 PERFORMANCE

The Committee considered a report of the Strategic Director Commercial and Neighbourhood Services on performance against ward priorities, community engagement, crime, cleanliness, employment, housing and health. The Committee also received updates from Nottinghamshire Police and Nottingham City Homes.

a POLICE/CRIME UPDATE

The Committee welcomed Inspector Claire Rukas, Nottinghamshire Police, who has replaced Inspector Waldren. Inspector Rukas gave the following verbal update:

- (a) There has been a recent increase in overall crime. While robbery and burglary (dwellings) have decreased significantly, there have been increases in burglary (other), commercial robbery, vehicle crime, violence (including domestic violence) and sexual offences;
- (b) Robberies from sheds and outhouses remain an issue. A number of arrests have been made and warrants issued, and this should have a positive impact on robbery figures going forward;
- (c) Recent changes to recording crime has had an impact on crime figures, particularly around domestic violence. Increased reporting was positive, in that previously hidden crime is now being dealt with;
- (d) The Committee commented that while citizens continued to feel relatively safe, Police presence in communities is not highly visible, especially with recent Police station closures. Partnership working was increasingly important in addressing crime hotspots.

b CLIFTON NORTH

Parbinder Singh, Neighbourhood Development Officer, gave the following update summary:

- (e) overall crime levels have increased, although anti-social behaviour levels have fallen. Cleanliness levels have improved and the Christmas celebration event was very successful;
- (f) a traffic management update sheet was circulated at the meeting, explaining that Highways Agency works on the A453 meant that there will be an 8-week restriction on leaving and entering Clifton at Green Lane;
- (g) because tram works are still affecting the Nottingham Road/Farnborough Road junction, Nottingham City Transport has withdrawn its services to the Nobel Road area of Clifton. In response, the City Council has arranged a free shuttle bus service for affected residents, and will maintain pressure on the Highways Agency and Taylor Woodrow Alstrom to ensure reopening of key routes into Clifton as early as possible;
- (h) councillors and community representatives expressed frustration and concern about the effects of ongoing works and rerouting on citizens, and especially the vulnerable. A community representative also stated that the placement of the temporary bus stop near the bottom of Green Lane was not suitable;
- (i) Councillors advised that there has been intensive discussions with all parties for an early resolution to the issue, and that the local Member of Parliament was also actively involved.

c CLIFTON SOUTH

Prairie Bryant, Neighbourhood Development Officer, gave the following update summary:

- (j) overall crime levels have increased, although burglary (dwelling) levels have decreased significantly;
- (k) the Clifton Christmas celebration event was very successful, with high levels of partner engagement and increased footfall for local businesses;
- (l) cleanliness levels remain high and recent environmental improvements included subway lighting at Silverdale and seating provided by Friends of Clifton Park;
- (m) local children are becoming more familiar with the testing of the Tram through awareness sessions at the Old Tollbridge.

d BRIDGE

Abdul Ghaffar, Neighbourhood Development Officer, gave the following update summary:

- (n) crime has increased, as has anti-social behaviour, however, cleanliness levels remain high;
- (o) Bridgeway Centre Christmas celebrations were very successful, as was the Your Choice Your Voice Dragon's Den event;
- (p) Queen's Walk Pavilion Mosaic celebration event was very successful, generating a lot of positive publicity;
- (q) challenges remain in respect of decommissioned properties and with the introduction of the Tram.

e NOTTINGHAM CITY HOMES UPDATE

Wade Adams, Tenancy and Estate Manager, provided the following update summary:

- (r) anti-social behaviour levels are good and improving, and the Good Tenancy Award scheme has been very effective;
- (s) dementia-friendly activities, including Zumba, have been taking place at Lakehead House;
- (t) an injunction has been taken out to stop a vulnerable person being exploited and enforcement action has also been to force tenants to sort out untidy gardens.

RESOLVED to note the updates and the Committee's comments.

43 AREA CAPITAL FUND

RESOLVED to:

- (1) note the monies available to Bridge, Clifton North and Clifton South Wards;**
- (2) approve the following programme of schemes for Clifton North and Bridge Wards:**

Location	Type	Cost/ Details
Main Road, Wilford	footpath	£1,500.00 towards resurfacing
Silverdale Walk	barrier	£1,566.00 plus £434.00 LTP contribution to remove A-frame barrier and replace with disability friendly barrier
Smithy Close	TRO	£7,666.00 towards residents parking scheme
Fairham Brook	Footpath	£3,000.00 towards repairing of footpath

44 DELEGATED AUTHORITY PROJECTS**RESOLVED to:**

- (1) note the following actions taken under delegated authority, as agreed by the Strategic Director of Commercial and Neighbourhood Services:

Scheme	Councillors	Total
Spectacolour – Floral Display at Bridgeway Centre	Bridge Ward pooled budget	£2,326.64
Manzil (Asian Women's Organisation)		£1,095.00
Mosaic at Queens Walk Recreation Park	Heaton and Edwards	£500.00
Meadows Moving Forward – Cricket Tournament	Bridge Ward pooled budget	£250.00
Your Choice Your Voice – Dragons Den Plus additional cost		£2,000.00 £182.58
South Locality Volunteer Achievement Award Ceremony	Heaton and Edwards	£529.00
Meadows Library Grotto with Santa		£500.00
Floral Display in Wilford Village	Spencer and Steel	£481.00
Picnic in the Park	Ferguson, Spencer and Steel	£1,750.00
British Legion Defibrillator		£675.00
Clifton May Day Event		£700.00
Good Companions Project		£3,000.00
Wilford Church Luncheon Club	Ferguson, Spencer and Steel	£1,080.00
Christmas Light Upgrade – additional allocation	Ferguson, Spencer and Steel	£340.00
Good Companions Christmas Party for older citizens	Ferguson, Spencer and Steel	£275.00
Clifton Football Club	Spencer and Steel	£1,000.00
Clifton Bowls Club	Ferguson, Spencer and Steel	£659.00
Royal British Legion – Poppy Commemoration	Steel	£100.00
Wilford Village Bonfire	Steel	£1,500.00
St Wilfird's Church – accessible toilets	Spencer	£405.00
Clifton Childminding Group	Ferguson	£780.00

Varney Road Shops regeneration	Ferguson	£2,500
Clifton Central Flower Park	Ferguson	£1,200
Activities at Silverdale Community Centre	Ferguson	£1,000
Wilford Social Club	Spencer and Steel	£1,000.00
Pigeon infestation beneath Bridges	Spencer and Steel	£700.00
Clifton Open Group	Ferguson, Spencer and Steel	£750.00
Silverdale Community Association – Christmas Party		£460.00
South of Nottingham Volunteer Achievement Awards		£529.00
Clifton Community Family Support Group	Ferguson and Spencer	£915.00
Literacy volunteers	Gibson and Malcolm	£1,029
Good Companions	Gibson, Malcolm and Packer	£3,000.00
Good companions Christmas Party		£275.00
Nobel Road Clearance		£250.00
Advice on Clifton Village Green protection		£1,500.00
Clifton Local Card scheme		£3,500.00
Green Lane Youth Centre		£994.00
Clifton Bowls Club		£657.00
Clifton Centre Marketing		£6,000.00
Clifton Village Residents Association – WW1 Plaque		£255.00
Remembrance Day Wreath 2014		£45.00
Christmas Lights Upgrade – Additional Allocation		£340.00
Clifton Open Group		£750.00
South Locality Volunteer Awards		£529.00

- (2) note decommitments totalling £2,044.00;
- (3) note the individual Ward Members Budget Review allocation of £5,000.00 per Councillor for 2015/16.

45 URGENT ITEM - CITY CENTRE LANDSCAPE GOOD TO GREAT IMPROVEMENTS

The Chair of the meeting was of the opinion that this item, although not included on the agenda, should be considered as a matter of urgency in accordance with Section 100B(4)(b) of the Local Government Act 1972, to enable timely improvements to the City Centre landscape, floral features new lighting and interpretive trails within the City Centre.

Eddie Curry, Head of Parks and Open Spaces introduced the report, highlighting the following points:

- (a) the City Council established the Good to Great Programme in 2014 to improve economic regeneration of the City Centre and a number of proposals have been identified to enhance the appearance of and to attract visitors to the City Centre. These include interactive interpretation trails, trail infrastructure, creative street lighting, specialist landscape infrastructure improvements, floral dressing, tree replacement and a horticultural sculpture trail;
- (b) the total cost of the proposals is almost £210,000, and there is a requirement to use Section 106 funding totalling £96,475 to contribute to the overall funding package. The Section 106 funding has been raised from City Centre planning applications and requires Area Committee endorsement to proceed;
- (c) the seasonal nature of many of the proposed improvements means that early approval is required by the Committee.

RESOLVED to:

- (1) endorse the proposals to improve the City Centre landscape and to enhance the retail/visitor experience through an enhanced package of landscape improvements;**
- (2) endorse the contribution of £96,475 Section 106 funding towards the project's delivery and match funding from the Nottingham Business Improvement District and the City Council's Good to Great Programme.**

BRIDGE, CLIFTON NORTH & CLIFTON SOUTH AREA COMMITTEE
June 2015

Title of paper:	Preparing for the tram		
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Sue Flack, Director Planning and Transport David Bishop, Corporate Director, Development and Growth	Wards affected: All in Area	
Report author(s) and contact details:	Chris Carter, Transport Strategy Service Manager Chris.carter@nottinghamcity.gov.uk		
Other colleagues who have provided input:			
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)			
Relevant Council Plan Strategic Priority:			
Cutting unemployment by a quarter			<input type="checkbox"/>
Cut crime and anti-social behaviour			<input 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 type="checkbox"/>
Help keep your energy bills down			<input type="checkbox"/>
Good access to public transport			<input checked="" 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 checked="" 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 type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):			
The report sets out preparations for the introduction of NET Phase 2 for public service and supporting actions to maximise local economic and community benefits.			
Recommendation(s):			
1	Members of the Area Committee input into the final preparations being made for the introduction of the tram to maximise benefits for the local area.		

1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Tram construction works are now in their final phase with the tram contractors completing track finishing and remedial works over the coming weeks. Extensive driver training and system testing is well underway and following the successful night-time tests a full programme of day-time testing is now taking place.
- 1.2 An actual start date for the commencement of public operations is still to be announced but it is important that residents, retailers and other businesses are ready for the changes the introduction of the tram will bring and opportunities created.

- 1.3 In addition to the tram itself, there will be knock-on implications for bus services, general traffic, parking, pedestrians and cyclists.
- 1.4 Members of the Area Committee can still influence the final preparations for the introduction of tram services and comments and suggestions are invited.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The following sets out areas of activity that have been highlighted as being of particular interest to the Committee and current position:

Launch event and publicity

Tramlink will hold a pre-launch event with community and business representatives. During launch week there will be a series of tram stop events, which local businesses and groups will be encouraged to get involved.

Bus services

At this time it is not known how the commercial bus operators will respond to the introduction of the tram or if they will make any changes to existing services at all. The bus operators are required to register changes to routes and timetables eight weeks in advance of any changes made. The tram operator may also choose to provide feeder bus services to link with the tram. Once the tram is introduced the City Council will monitor the situation and watch for any gaps in service that may emerge. It may be possible to make changes to the limited number of Link services that operate in the Clifton and Meadows areas to plug any gaps in service identified but this will be funding dependent.

Integrated ticketing

The tram operator will set the fares but they are expected to be broadly in line with bus fares and fares on Line One. Through fares between all the routes will be available, as well as day tickets, season tickets etc across the network. The tram is also part of the Kangaroo integrated transport ticket.

Residents parking schemes

Consultation is taking place on changes to existing and establishment of new resident parking schemes along the tram alignment. The impact of any displaced parking as a result of the tram will be assessed once the tram is operational and any impacts can be evidenced.

New walking and cycling facilities

As part of the construction works new pedestrian and cycling facilities are being provided to help pedestrians and cyclists travel alongside and around the tramway. New cycle lanes and shared pedestrian/cycle paths have been put in along the entire length of the Clifton route. Designated crossings have been provided to help people cross the tracks safely. Cycle stands with CCTV and a secure Citycard cycle hub is being provided at the Clifton Park & Ride site.

A453 Widening

The first stretch of newly improved A453 through Clifton was opened to traffic on 11 June. Highways England opened the urban section in advance of the longer rural section which will open later in the month. Contractors will continue working for some time to complete finishing works, removal of materials and tidying up.

3. OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 Not promoting the tram effectively will result in the full potential benefits of this large infrastructure project not being fully realised.

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

- 4.1 None at this stage.

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

- 5.1 None at this stage

6. EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- 6.1 Not required at this stage.

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

None

8. PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

None

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AREA 8 COMMITTEE 24th JUNE 2015

Title of paper:	REQUEST FOR AUTHORISATION TO STOP UP PUBLIC FOOTPATHS AT BROADMARSH CENTRE	
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Not relevant	
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 type="checkbox"/>
Help keep your energy bills down		<input type="checkbox"/>
Good access to public transport		<input checked="" 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 checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham offers a wide range of leisure activities, parks and sporting events		<input checked="" 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):		
<p>This report seeks approval for the making of an order to stop up (permanently close) two public footpaths at Broadmarsh Centre to enable development to be carried out. The order would also create a new public footpath as a replacement for one of the footpaths authorised to be stopped up. The new footpath would benefit citizens travelling north – south on foot between the City centre, Nottingham Station and The Meadows.</p> <p>The report additionally seeks approval for the confirmation of that order if unopposed or for the referral of the order to the Secretary of State for confirmation if opposed</p>		
Recommendation(s):		
1	Authorise the Corporate Director for Development and Growth to make a Stopping Up Order under Section 257 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990.	
2	Authorise the Corporate Director for Development and Growth to confirm the above order if unopposed; and	
3	Authorise the Corporate Director for Development and Growth to refer the above order to the Secretary of State for confirmation if opposed	

1 BACKGROUND

- 1.1 On 7th April 2015 Broadmarsh Retail Partnership Ltd applied for planning permission under Planning Application Reference 15/00950/PFUL3 for the development at Broadmarsh Centre. The proposed development consists of part demolition, alteration and extension of shopping centre, including change of use and erection of new buildings to provide for shops, financial and professional services, restaurants and cafes, drinking establishments and hot food take-away, assembly and leisure. Demolition of the western pedestrian bridge and refurbishment of eastern bridge across Collin Street. Alterations to existing entrances on Collin Street, Lister Gate and Drury Walk and creation of new entrance on Middle Hill and other ancillary works and operations. Part of the proposed development is shown on the plan at Appendix 1.
- 1.2 In order to enable the proposed development to be carried out, it will be necessary to stop up (permanently close) the two footpaths shown on the plan at Appendix 2. One footpath (marked AB on the plan) runs from Lister Gate through Broadmarsh Centre to Collin Street and is 68 metres long and has a variable width of between 2.7 and 4.5 metres. The second footpath (marked BD on the plan) connects to footpath AB and runs from Broadmarsh Centre through the subway under Collin Street to Carrington Street and is 93.0 metres long and has a variable width of between 4.5 and 6.5 metres. The parts of the development in direct conflict with these footpaths, namely new retail units and service corridors (making it necessary to stop up the footpaths on development grounds) are shown on the plan at Appendix 3. Should the two footpaths be stopped up, a new footpath will be created as a replacement for those authorised to be stopped up. The new footpath would be 71.0 metres long and 5.0 metres wide, and its position is marked AC on the plan at Appendix 2 and 3.
- 1.4 Should Area Committee authorise the making and confirmation of the order, full consultation will be carried out as part of the stopping up process. Further details of the consultation process for the order, including dealing with objections, are set out under Legal Implications at Paragraph 5.1 below.

2 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that the footpaths are stopped up under Section 257 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 on the grounds that this is necessary to enable the proposed development to be carried out, if planning permission were to be granted. There is no other legislation available to the City Council to stop up the footpaths on these grounds.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING THE RECOMMENDATIONS

As no other legislation is available to the City Council to stop up the footpaths on the grounds of development alone, the only other option is not to recommend the making and confirmation of the order at all. Broadmarsh Retail Partnership Ltd would then either have to abandon these development proposals or, if it did proceed with the proposed development, would be liable to enforcement action being taken against it for unlawful obstruction of the footpaths.

4 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The cost of preparing and publishing the Stopping Up Order is £3,000 and includes officer time and preparing and publishing the order, and will be funded by Broadmarsh Retail Partnership Ltd. There are no financial implications for Area Committee. There may be additional costs, some of which will have to be met by the City Council's relevant Services Area, namely Legal and Democratic Services and Traffic and Safety Services, if objections are made against the order and it is necessary to refer it to the Secretary of State for confirmation.

4 RISK MANAGEMENT ISSUES

5.1 LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

5.1.2 The power to make a Stopping Up Order in respect of a footpath under Section 257 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 is exercisable where the Council is satisfied that:-

- (a) An application for planning permission has been made under Part 3 of that Act; and
- (b) If the application were granted it would be necessary to authorise the stopping up or diversion of the public right of way to which the order relates in order to enable the development to be carried out.

5.1.3 The Planning Inspectorate (which would conduct any inquiry or hearing in the event of an objection to the order being received and not withdrawn) has in published Order decisions established that the appropriate test to be applied in relation to necessity and confirmation of an opposed Order, is whether the proposed development under the permission could be implemented if the right of way remained. In the case of this particular development the continued existence of the footpaths is incompatible with the proposed development, namely the new ground floor retail units and service corridor shown on the plan at Appendix 3.

5.1.4 Rights of Way Circular 1/09 (Guidance to Local Authorities) sets out the additional matters which should be taken into account when proposing to stop up rights of way on development grounds. The disadvantages or loss likely to arise as a result of the stopping up (or diversion) to members of the public generally or to persons whose properties adjoin or are near the existing right of way should be weighed against the advantages of the proposed order.

5.1.5 The new replacement footpath (marked AC on Appendix 1 and 2) will be 5.0 metres wide throughout, will terminate on the same highways (Lister Gate and Collin Street) but will be 3.0 metres longer than the footpath to be stopped up (marked AB on Appendix 2 and 3). The swept alignment and design of the new footpath AC takes account of the structural support pillars and new retail unit frontages. The new footpath AC will run through an open plan area (with no boundary enclosures) and footpath users will therefore have clear surveillance along and across the route. The new footpath will be an integral part of the development and will run wholly within the shopping centre and the entrance point on Collin Street will be aligned with Carrington Street, therefore making the new footpath AC more obvious and direct than footpath AB. When weighed against the design characteristics of footpath AB, it is considered that members of the public and persons whose properties adjoin or are near the footpath will not be disadvantaged by the stopping up.

- 5.1.6 The stopping up order will enable the redevelopment of Broadmarsh Centre which has been a long standing aspiration for Nottingham. It will attract investment, retailers and shoppers, (therefore supporting the city's position as a leading shopping and leisure destination) generate significant employment opportunities and economic growth potential. Between May 2014 and January 2015 an exhibition of the proposed development attracted 1000 responses from shoppers, retailers and leisure agents which informed the design process. During February 2015 a second exhibition received over 1600 responses, with 89% supporting the proposals and 79% stating that the proposed new footpath route through Broadmarsh (marked AC on the plan at Appendix 2 and 3) linking Collin Street to Lister Gate, would improve connections to the City Centre. The making of the stopping up order will therefore facilitate some notable advantages and has some support of the public.
- 5.1.7 It will also be necessary to stop up the pedestrian subway (marked BD on the plan at Appendix 2 and 3). Although subways offer the safest way to cross a road, they are often seen as potential places for crime and anti-social behaviour to be carried out. Additionally the capacity of the "build out" (the area of pavement where pedestrians wait at the pedestrian crossing) will be increased by widening to compensate for the anticipated increased use of the pedestrian crossing on Collin Street (opposite Carrington Street) should the subway be stopped up. The position of the pedestrian crossing is shown on the plan at Appendix 3. This will align the "build out" with the entrance to the new footpath marked C on the plan at Appendix 3. The long term aspiration is to fully pedestrianise Collin Street.
- 5.1.8 The approval of applications for footpath closures on grounds of development falls within the terms of reference of Area Committees in the Council's current Constitution. Should Area Committee be satisfied that it is necessary to stop up the footpaths, authorisation for the making, confirmation or referral of the order will also be required from the Corporate Director for Development and Growth.
- 5.1.9 In the event that Committee authorise the stopping up of the footpaths the following actions will be carried out as part of the 28 day statutory consultation period for the order. On making the order, Notice of the order will be placed on site and published in a local newspaper setting out the effects of the order and inviting representations. A copy of the order will be sent to a number of statutory consultees including utility companies and relevant interest groups such as the Ramblers Association and the Nottingham Local Access Forum. If objections are received to the order within the statutory period, and are not withdrawn, the City Council has no power to confirm it. If, having considered any objections received, the City Council wishes to proceed with the order, confirmation of an opposed order can only be obtained via the submission of the order to the Secretary of State for determination. This determination may involve the holding of a public inquiry. The order will not be effective unless or until it is confirmed. An unresolved objection will therefore lead at least to a delay in the commencement date for the proposed development.

5.2 CRIME AND DISORDER ACT IMPLICATIONS

As set out under paragraph 5.1.7 above, in order to enable the development to be carried out, it will be necessary to stop up the pedestrian subway (marked BD on the plan at Appendix 2 and 3). Subways are often seen as potential places for crime and anti-social behaviour to be carried out. Although incidental to the making and confirmation of the stopping up order, closure of the subway will therefore help reduce the opportunity for crime and anti-social behaviour.

6 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

Has the equality impact been assessed?

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| Not needed (report does not contain proposals or financial decisions) | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| No | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| Yes – Equality Impact Assessment attached | <input type="checkbox"/> |

There is no EIA for the Stopping Up Order. As part of the proposed development, a Design and Access Statement has been prepared for the planning application. The design of the proposed new replacement footpath (marked AC on the plan at Appendix 2 and 3) will be compliant with guidelines from the Department for Transport (inclusive mobility) and will be accessible by all citizens.

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

None

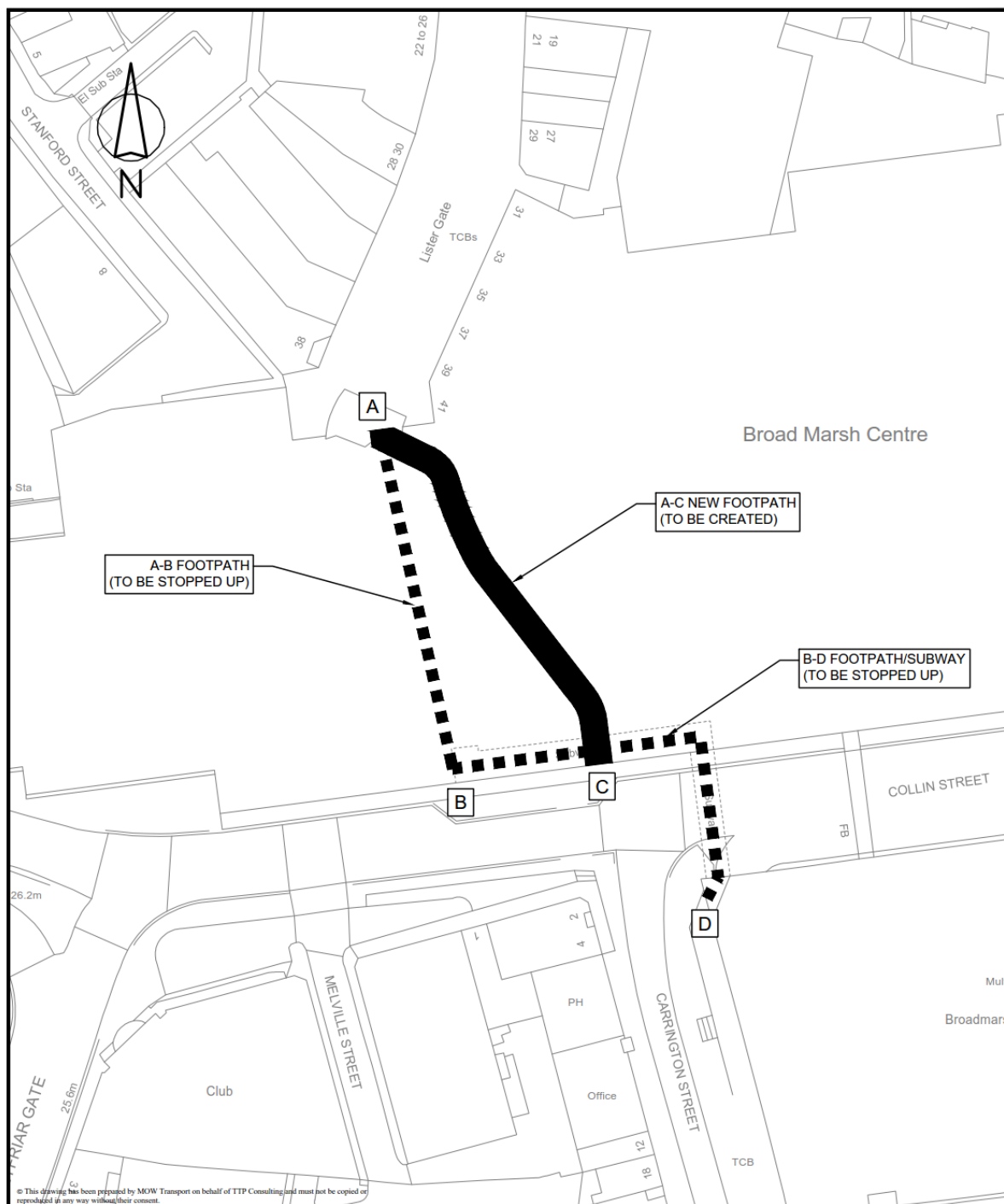
8 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 8.1 Town and Country Planning Act 1990
- 8.2 Planning Application Reference 15/00950/PFUL3
- 8.3 Planning Inspectorate Order Decision
www.planningportal.gov.uk/uploads/pins/row/documents/fps_q3060_5_3.pdf
- 8.4 Rights of Way Circular 1/09 Guidance for Local Authorities, Version 2, Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs October 2009
www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/69304/pb13553-rowcircular1-09-091103.pdf

APPENDIX 1: PART OF THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT AT BROADMARSH CENTRE



APPENDIX 2: FOOTPATHS TO BE STOPPED UP AND NEW REPLACEMENT FOOTPATH TO BE CREATED



Stopping Up of Footpaths and Creation of New Footpath at Broadmarsh Centre

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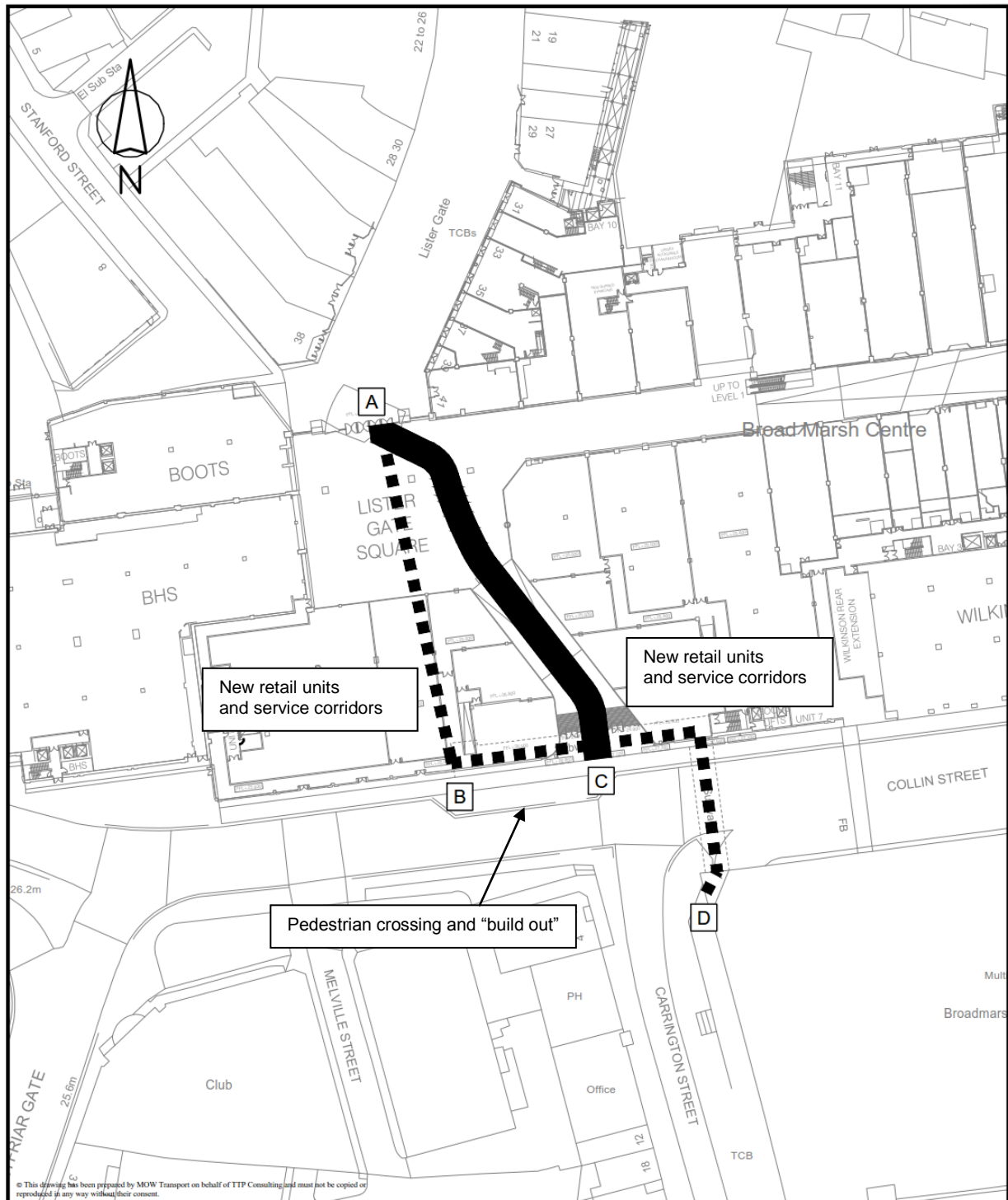
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APPENDIX 3: PARTS OF THE DEVELOPMENT AFFECTING THE FOOTPATHS



Stopping Up of Footpaths and Creation of New Footpath at Broadmarsh Centre					
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AREA 8 COMMITTEE (Bridge, Clifton North, Clifton South) – 24th June 2015

Title of paper:	WARD PERFORMANCE REPORTS	
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)		
Relevant Council Plan Strategic Priority:		
Cutting unemployment by a quarter		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Deliver effective, value for money services to our citizens		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to customers/service users):		
The ward performance reports provide updates on key issues and themes which link back to local priorities and the 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 – Cleansing and Environmental issues
- Working theme - Unemployment rates
- Housing
- Community Protection
- Fire
- Health Theme – local health priorities

The following brief summary by the respective Ward NDO (Neighbourhood Development Officer) highlights the key issues:

Ward: Bridge NDO: Abdul Ghaffar

Crime:

- January - March 2015 there were 218 total reported crimes. This is a reduction of 86 crimes (-28%) from the same period in 2013-14.
- Year to date all crime in Bridge Ward has increased by +8% (+78 more crimes) from the same period 2013 – 2014.
- Largest volume increases for this period (Jan – March 2015) was in dwelling burglary up by 3 (+38%)
- Largest volume increase for April 2015 was violence with 21 incidents which equates to a 31% increase from same period last year.

ASB:

- Between January and March 2015 there were 115 ASB calls. This is an increase of 19 calls (+20%) from the same period in 2013-14
- Year to date 2014 – 2015 ASB is up by 16% (+80 reports) compared with YTD 2013 – 2014.
- There were 34 incidences of ASB in April 2015 which is a decrease of 30 (-47%) as compared with same period in the previous year
- While there is an increase in the number of ASBs being reported, it does not necessarily mean there is an increase in the number of ASBs being committed.

Cleanliness Index:

- Cleanliness Index Score is 91 (March 2015)
- Performance exceeded compared to previous year
- Performance exceeds neighbourhood target of 86

Graffiti Reports:

- Comparison with previous year Quarter 4 (Jan to March 2015), 14 incidents a reduction of 26 (-65%)

Fly Tipping:

- Comparison with previous year Quarter 4 (Jan to March 2015), 24 incidents a decrease of 11 (-31%)

Dog Fouling:

- Comparison with previous year Quarter 4 (Jan to March 2015), 12 incidents a decrease of 11 (-48%)

Unemployment Rate:

- Data for Quarter 4 (Jan - March 2014-15) shows the unemployment figure in Bridge Ward at 1224 which is a decrease of 520 (-30%) from the same period last year.

Community Protection:

- **In April 2015 the following were reported or carried out:**

- 5 Reports of Graffiti and removal
- 34 Reports of fly tipping
 - 5 Businesses visited & trade waste arrangements & off licences checked
- 21 Messy / untidy properties visited
- 25 visits made in respect of noise/ASB
- 2 Alcohol confiscations made
- 1 Dog fouling operations

In April 2015 the following were issued:

- 32 Letters Before Action
- 2 Fixed Penalty Notices
- 12 Warning letters

Fire:

- Quarter 4 (Jan-March 2014-15) compared with previous year there were 14 deliberate primary & secondary fires in the Bridge Ward an increase of 12. Year to date fires in Bridge Ward are up by +56% (+10 fires)

Key Successes:

- Action on problematic properties (HMO's) – Joined up work between Neighbourhood Services, Community Protection and HMO team.
- Reduction in fly tipping and graffiti
- Extensive programme plan developed for delivery of activities and projects for “Summer of Action” programme to be delivered between June and August 2015

Issues:

- Tram works
- Diversion of buses
- Closure of Meadows Police Station
- Arkwright Walk – ASB outside Arkwright Stores and vehicles parking at location
- Need for additional resources to deliver engagement/ face to face work with young people who are detached from mainstream provisions
- Further reduction in community engagement work as both contracts for MPT workers have come to an end

Event/ Community Engagement:

- See main Ward Performance report for detailed information.

The NAT (Neighbourhood Action Team) which has representation of various key service providers across the Ward are currently delivering / planning to deliver on the revised Ward priorities. Challenges here include tackling crime, ASB (Arkwright Stores), offensive graffiti (both racist and homophobic), Fly tipping, dog fouling and drugs (however, last quarter has seen reduction in incidences on most areas).

Community Protection has and will continue to leaflet drop, seek intelligence and carryout Operations at known hotspots and aim for FPN's for fly tipping and dog fouling.

Ward: Clifton North NDO: Parbinder Singh

Crime:

- January – March 2015 there were 186 total reported crimes. This is a decrease of 13 crimes (-7%) from the same period in 2014.
- Year to date all crime in Clifton North Ward has increased by 3% (20 crimes) from the same period 2013 – 2014.
- Largest volume increase for this period was in criminal damage, which is up 5 (21%)

ASB:

- Between January – March 2015 there were 78 ASB calls. This is a decrease of 1 call from the same period in 2014.
- Year to date 2014 – 2015 ASB is up by 5% (+19 reports) compared with YTD 2013 – 2014. There is an increase in the number of ASBs being reported, this does not necessarily mean there is an increase in the number of ASBs being committed.

Cleanliness Index:

- Cleanliness Index Score is 89 (March 2015)
- Performance compared to previous year is up
- Performance compared to neighbourhood target of 86 is up

Graffiti Reports:

- Comparison with previous year Quarter 4 (Jan to March 2015), 9 incidents an increase of 3 (50%)

Fly Tipping:

- Comparison with previous year Quarter 4, 11 incidents a decrease of 6 (-35%)

Dog fouling

- Comparison with previous year Quarter 4, 14 incidents a decrease of 3 (-18%)

Unemployment Rate:

- Data for Quarter 4 014 - 2015 shows the unemployment figure in Clifton North at 659 which is a decrease of 333 (-34%) from the same period last year

Community Protection:

- In April 2015 the following were reported or carried out:
 - 7 Fixed Penalty Notices (all for litter)
 - 21 items of Graffiti identified and reported for removal
 - 22 fly-tips identified and investigated/reported for removal
 - 1 fly-post removed
 - 16 messy/untidy properties visited as part of ask, warn, enforce process
 - 10 businesses visited and trade waste arrangement and/or off-licence checked
 - 45 visits made in respect of noise/ASB
 - 1 visit made concerning scrap metal issues
 - 149 warning letters issued
 - 2 Dog fouling operations conducted
 - 23 visits made in respect of Councillor casework
 - 29 calls made to ASB helpline

Fire:

- March 2015 compared with March 2014 there were zero deliberate (primary & secondary) fires in Clifton North, a decrease of 3. Year to date fires in Clifton North ward is up 8% (1 fire).

Key Successes:

- Reopening of Clifton Young Peoples Centre (previously known as Green Lane Youth Centre) following major improvements.
- Clifton NG11 Food bank Easter Fayre
- Reopening of Southchurch Drive (between Rivergreen & Clifton Leisure Centre) and access to shops on Varney Road
- Iremonger Pond in Wilford - clear-up and installation of new litter bins

Issues:

- Road Safety issues around Tram route whilst works completed
- Ongoing issues of Tram and A453 works across the area
- Parking in and around Clifton Estate i.e. Smithy Close

Events:

- Successful family funday held on May Bank holiday organised by Clifton Community Family Support Group
- See Ward Performance Appendix Report for full details

NATs (Neighbourhood Action Team) – working together on agreed ward priorities. The 'key' challenge is to increase confidence of the community and by having quarterly meetings across both wards will raise awareness, for example, how to set Police priorities.

Ward: Clifton South NDO: Prairie Bryant**Crime:**

- January to March 2015 there were 262 total reported crimes. This is an increase of 28 crimes (+12%) from the same period in 2013 - 2014
- Year to date all crime in Clifton South Ward has increased by 26% (+213 crimes) from the same period 2013 – 2014
- Largest volume increase continued to be criminal damage, which is up 19 instances compared with the same period last year. There continued to be a decrease in dwelling burglary (-14%)

ASB:

- Between January and March 2015 there were 151 ASB calls. This is an decrease of 21 calls from the same period in 2013 - 2014
- Year to date 2014 – 2015 ASB is up by 16% (+100 reports) compared with YTD 2013 – 2014

Cleanliness Index:

- Cleanliness Index Score was 89 (April)
- Performance compared to previous year is up
- Performance exceeds the neighbourhood target of 86

Graffiti Reports:

- Compared with Quarter 4 in the previous year (January to March 2014) there was an increase of 2 incidents (total 3 incidents)

Fly Tipping:

- There were 17 reports of Fly Tipping in Quarter 4 which is a decrease of 62 incidents from the previous year's Quarter 4

Dog Fouling:

- Compared with previous year's Quarter 4, there were 23 incidents which is a decrease of 17

Unemployment Rate:

- Data from the last quarter of 2014 - 2015 shows the unemployment figure in Clifton South at 1008 which is a decrease of 292 from the same period last year

Community Protection:

- In April 2015 the following were issued:
 - 6 Fixed Penalty notices
 - 45 Letters Before Action (all for untidy gardens)
- The following were also reported or carried out in April 2015:
 - 22 reports of graffiti
 - 23 reports of fly tipping
 - 37 visits due to noise/ ASB
 - 32 messy/untidy properties visited
 - 41 other Community Protection Visits
 - 2 Environmental Audits
 - 152 other letters or leaflets delivered to residents regarding local matters
 - 2 reports of fly posting
 - 28 calls to the ASB helpline

Fire:

- There was 1 deliberate (primary & secondary) fire in Clifton South in March 2015. This is an increase of 1 from the same month last year

Key Successes:

- Work progressing on Clifton District Centre Marketing Strategy with Tramlink and Clifton Local News
- Work progressing on the Clifton Action Plan
- Full re-opening of Southchurch Drive between Green Lane and Farnborough Road and return of normal bus services
- Re-opening of Clifton Young People's Centre (formerly Green Lane Youth Centre)
- Start of day-time Tram testing through to the Park and Ride.
- Opening of A453

Issues:

- Parking issues across the ward, specifically around Nottingham Trent University and district Centre
- Increase in crime in ward
- Closure of Nurse Access Point at Clifton Cornerstone
- Changes to Clifton Children's Centre
- Concerns around changes to road layout and disabled access to Cornerstone
- Continuing concerns around Tram

Events:

- Clifton Market Easter Celebration
- Ward Walks

NATs (Neighbourhood Action Team) – There are regular monthly meetings with key partners to identify and address ward priorities at a local level.

Recommendation(s):

Area Committee note and comment on the Ward Performance Reports.

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1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 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, and challenge and identify how they can add value to improve their neighbourhoods.
- 1.2 Ward performance reports also monitor progress in the wards and act 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 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 accessible and responsive services for all and giving residents more control over what happens in their neighbourhoods'; the Ward Performance reports help to support this.
- 2.3 The Ward Performance Reports 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 Action Plan, Neighbourhood Action Team's Action Log, Crime Drug Partnership (CDP) plans and other partner's implementation plans.
- 2.4 The Ward Performance Reports are co-ordinated by Neighbourhood Development Officers every quarter, with the data analysis undertaken by the CDP.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 **None**

4 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

- 4.1 None

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

- 5.1 None

6 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

Has the equality impact been assessed?

Not needed (report does not contain proposals or financial decisions) ☒

No ☐

Yes— Equality impact Assessment attached ☐

7 LIST OF BACKGROUND PAPERS OTHER THAN PUBLISHED WORKS OR THOSE

DISCLOSING CONFIDENTIAL OR EXEMPT INFORMATION

7.1 Neighbourhood Working Framework 2012 CLT report

8 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

8.1 None

SUMMARY PERFORMANCE REPORT

AREA 8 : Quarter 4

Bridge, Clifton North and Clifton South

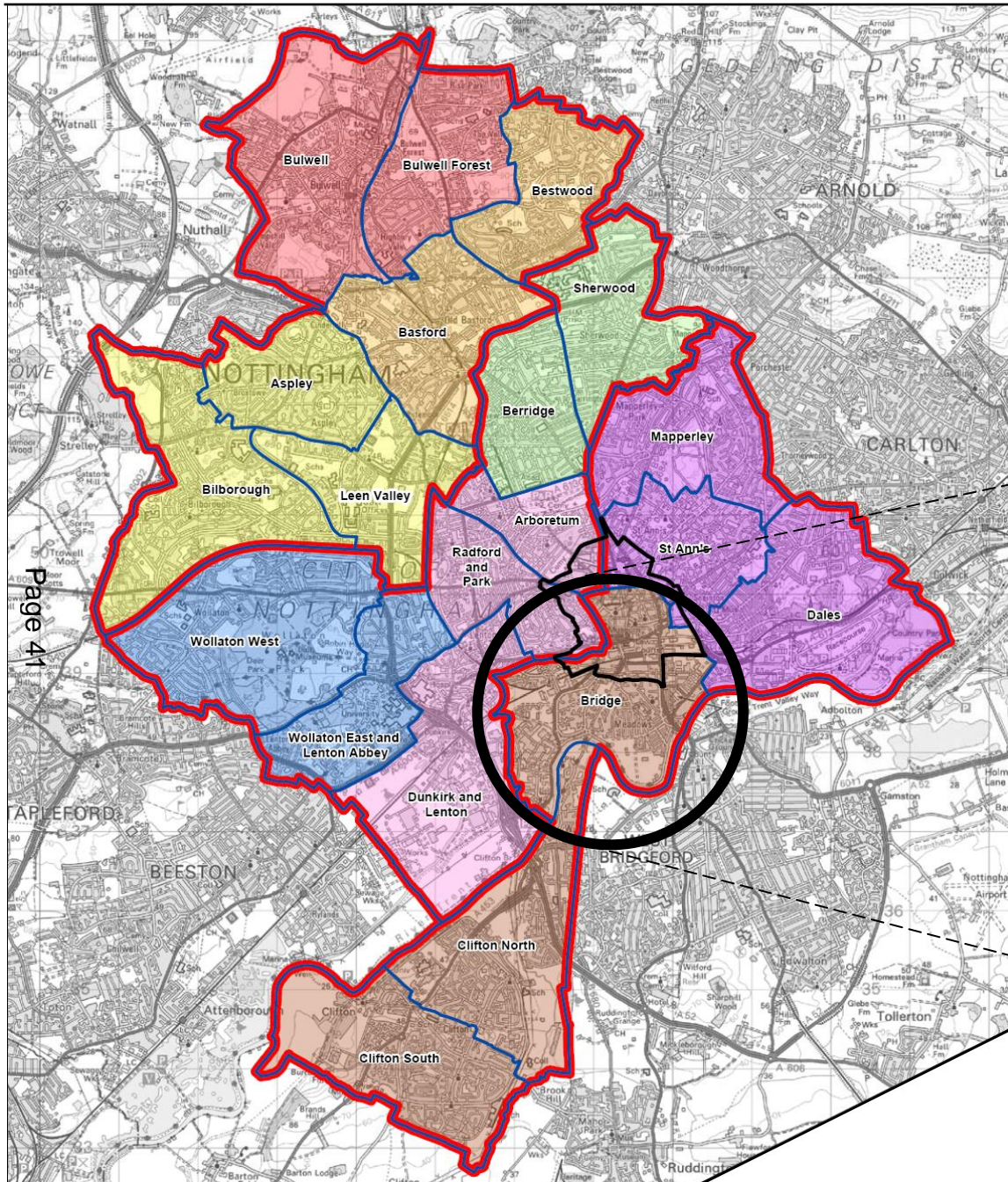
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	Violence	146	140	-6	-4%	141	165	24	17%	118	149	31	26%	143	123	-20	-14%	548	577	29	5%
	Dwelling Burglary	45	30	-15	-33%	52	40	-12	-23%	47	43	-4	-9%	47	43	-4	-9%	191	156	-35	-18%
	All Crime	611	670	59	10%	576	739	163	28%	588	748	160	27%	737	666	-71	-10%	2512	2823	311	12%
	ASB	372	480	108	29%	499	507	8	2%	309	395	86	28%	347	344	-3	-1%	1527	1726	199	13%
Average Quarterly Score	Deliberate Fires	18	6	-12	-67%	22	17	-5	-23%	10	13	3	30%	8	18	10	125%	58	54	-4	-7%
	Cleanliness Score	82	91	8	10%	87	89	2	2%	92	88	-5	-5%	91	90	-1	-1%	88	89	1	1%
	Graffiti (reactive)	33	15	-18	-55%	52	23	-29	-56%	37	15	-22	-59%	47	26	-21	-45%	169	79	-90	-53%
	Fly-Tipping (reactive)	119	73	-46	-39%	129	122	-7	-5%	98	61	-37	-38%	131	52	-79	-60%	477	308	-169	-35%
	Dog Fouling (reactive)	32	34	2	6%	25	32	7	28%	52	48	-4	-8%	80	49	-31	-39%	189	163	-26	-14%
	Unemployment	4723	3683	-1040	-22%	4423	3364	-1059	-24%	4059	2891	-1168	-29%	4036	2891	-1145	-28%	17241	12829	-4412	-26%

Ward	Category	Qtr 1				Qtr 2				Qtr 3				Qtr 4				Year Total			
		2013-14	2014-15	Volume +/-	% Change	2013-14	2014-15	Volume +/-	% Change	2013-14	2014-15	Volume +/-	% Change	2013-14	2014-15	Volume +/-	% Change	2013-14	2014-15	Volume +/-	% Change
Bridge	Criminal Damage	22	35	13	59%	32	42	10	31%	28	26	-2	-7%	73	27	-46	-63%	155	130	-25	-16%
	Theft	96	95	-1	-1%	100	138	38	38%	85	94	9	11%	92	78	-14	-15%	373	405	32	9%
	Violence	45	51	6	13%	43	55	12	28%	39	47	8	21%	54	38	-16	-30%	181	191	10	6%
	Dwelling Burglary	8	5	-3	-38%	6	5	-1	-17%	3	8	5	167%	8	11	3	38%	25	29	4	16%
	All Crime	218	259	41	19%	223	315	92	41%	211	242	31	15%	304	218	-86	-28%	956	1034	78	8%
	ASB	129	150	21	16%	172	184	12	7%	113	141	28	25%	96	115	19	20%	510	590	80	16%
Average Quarterly Score	Deliberate Fires	5	1	-4	-80%	7	7	0	0%	4	6	2	50%	2	14	12	600%	18	28	10	56%
	Cleanliness Score	87	93	6	7%	90	91	1	1%	92	89	-3	-3%	92	92	-1	-1%	90	91	1	1%
	Graffiti (reactive)	23	7	-16	-70%	32	17	-15	-47%	29	12	-17	-59%	40	14	-26	-65%	124	50	-74	-60%
	Fly-Tipping (reactive)	75	48	-27	-36%	83	77	-6	-7%	63	27	-36	-57%	35	24	-11	-31%	256	176	-80	-31%
	Dog Fouling (reactive)	11	14	3	27%	8	16	8	100%	16	13	-3	-19%	23	12	-11	-48%	58	55	-3	-5%
	Unemployment	1979	1610	-369	-19%	1840	1472	-368	-20%	1734	1238	-496	-29%	1744	1224	-520	-30%	7297	5544	-1753	-24%

Ward	Category	Qtr 1				Qtr 2				Qtr 3				Qtr 4				Year Total			
		2013-14	2014-15	Volume +/-	% Change	2013-14	2014-15	Volume +/-	% Change	2013-14	2014-15	Volume +/-	% Change	2013-14	2014-15	Volume +/-	% Change	2013-14	2014-15	Volume +/-	% Change
Clifton North	Criminal Damage	46	38	-8	-17%	27	24	-3	-11%	43	42	-1	-2%	24	29	5	21%	140	133	-7	-5%
	Theft	35	32	-3	-9%	29	28	-1	-3%	18	27	9	50%	35	31	-4	-11%	117	118	1	1%
	Violence	43	41	-2	-5%	44	60	16	36%	30	48	18	60%	41	37	-4	-10%	158	186	28	18%
	Dwelling Burglary	15	11	-4	-27%	21	11	-10	-48%	17	19	2	12%	18	14	-4	-22%	71	55	-16	-23%
	All Crime	195	179	-16	-8%	177	192	15	8%	175	209	34	19%	199	186	-13	-7%	746	766	20	3%
	ASB	110	113	3	3%	120	134	14	12%	83	86	3	4%	79	78	-1	-1%	392	411	19	5%
	Deliberate Fires	4	2	-2	-50%	2	7	5	250%	3	3	0	0%	5	2	-3	-60%	14	14	0	0%
Average Quarterly Score	Cleanliness Score	79	89	10	13%	88	89	1	2%	92	87	-5	-5%	92	91	-1	-1%	88	89	1	2%
	Graffiti (reactive)	4	4	0	0%	11	2	-9	-82%	3	1	-2	-67%	6	9	3	50%	24	16	-8	-33%
	Fly-Tipping (reactive)	15	10	-5	-33%	17	23	6	35%	20	16	-4	-20%	17	11	-6	-35%	69	60	-9	-13%
	Dog Fouling (reactive)	3	5	2	67%	5	5	0	0%	8	17	9	113%	17	14	-3	-18%	33	41	8	24%
	Unemployment	1249	941	-308	-25%	1143	794	-349	-31%	1008	664	-344	-34%	992	659	-333	-34%	4392	3058	-1334	-30%

Ward	Category	Qtr 1				Qtr 2				Qtr 3				Qtr 4				Year Total			
		2013-14	2014-15	Volume +/-	% Change	2013-14	2014-15	Volume +/-	% Change	2013-14	2014-15	Volume +/-	% Change	2013-14	2014-15	Volume +/-	% Change	2013-14	2014-15	Volume +/-	% Change
Clifton South	Criminal Damage	33	37	4	12%	34	38	4	12%	32	72	40	125%	48	67	19	40%	147	214	67	46%
	Theft	43	43	0	0%	32	40	8	25%	35	54	19	54%	42	48	6	14%	152	185	33	22%
	Violence	58	48	-10	-17%	54	50	-4	-7%	49	54	5	10%	48	48	0	0%	209	200	-9	-4%
	Dwelling Burglary	22	14	-8	-36%	25	24	-1	-4%	27	16	-11	-41%	21	18	-3	-14%	95	72	-23	-24%
	All Crime	198	232	34	17%	176	232	56	32%	202	297	95	47%	234	262	28	12%	810	1023	213	26%
	ASB	133	217	84	63%	207	189	-18	-9%	113	168	55	49%	172	151	-21	-12%	625	725	100	16%
	Deliberate Fires	9	3	-6	-67%	13	3	-10	-77%	3	4	1	33%	1	2	1	100%	26	12	-14	-54%
Average Quarterly Score	Cleanliness Score	80	89	9	11%	85	88	3	4%	92	86	-6	-6%	89	88	-1	-1%	86	88	1	2%
	Graffiti (reactive)	6	4	-2	-33%	9	4	-5	-56%	5	2	-3	-60%	1	3	2	200%	21	13	-8	-38%
	Fly-Tipping (reactive)	29	15	-14	-48%	29	22	-7	-24%	15	18	3	20%	79	17	-62	-78%	152	72	-80	-53%
	Dog Fouling (reactive)	18	15	-3	-17%	12	11	-1	-8%	28	18	-10	-36%	40	23	-17	-43%	98	67	-31	-32%
	Unemployment	1495	1132	-363	-24%	1440	1098	-342	-24%	1317	989	-328	-25%	1300	1008	-292	-22%	5552	4227	-1325	-24%

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Bridge

Area Committee Report



Area Committee Report

June 2015

INTRODUCTION

The Bridge Ward is situated on the south side of the city and covers the area of Meadows and part of the City Centre including Maid Marian Way, Castle Marina, London Road, Meadow Lane, Canal Street, the Broadmarsh, Market Square, Hockley and goes as far as Parliament Street.

The total population of the Bridge Ward is 14,669 (Census 2011), total population for Bridge Ward in 2001 was 9,084; this shows an increase by population of 61.5%.

Total number of dwellings in the Bridge Ward is 7,679 and has some of the following categories:

- Owned; Owned outright – 10.1% (718)
- Owned: Mortgage or loan – 17.1% (1,214)
- Social Rented: – Rented from the Council (LA) – 19.7% (1,402)
- Social Rented: Other – 11.3% (800)
- Private Rented: - 37.4% (2,657)

Source: ONS, Census 2011

Population by Ethnic Group – 51.8% (7,597) being White British, the largest minority group is Pakistani with 6.6 % (971), followed by Black African 5.1% (745), Indian 4.9% (713), Black Caribbean 3.2% (470), Mixed/White & Black Caribbean 4.45% (650)

Population by Religion – 37.8% (5,541) Christians – 12.2% (1,787) Muslim - 1.6% (234) Sikh - 2.4% (350) Hindu - 36.3% (5,326) no Religion

Source: ONS, Census 2011

Qualifications:

- No formal qualifications – 19.6% (2,477)
- Level 1: (4 GCSE's or equivalent) 10.3% (1,296)
- Level 2: (5 GCSE's or equivalent) 11.3% (1,427)
- Level 3: (2 or more A levels or equivalent) 17.3% (2,185)
- Level 4: (Bachelors Degree, Higher Education) 32.0% (4,041)
- Apprenticeships – 1.6% (204)

Source: ONS, Census 2011

Economically Active:

- Employee: Part-Time 9.7% (1,187)
- Employee: Full-Time 37.2% (4,540)
- Self Employed: 4.55% (545)
- Unemployed: 6.0% (735)
- Full-Time Student: 7.0% (855)

Source: ONS, Census 2011

The Bridge Ward has a mixed population and communities get on well with each another. Recently the area has seen an increase of new and emerging communities mainly from Eastern European countries as well as from Africa.

There are a number of residential areas across the ward including Cliff Road, private estate off Castle Marina, Turneys Quays, flats in the city centre and the Meadows. The largest community residential area is in the Meadows.

There are two distinct areas within the Meadows, the Old Meadows and the New Meadows. Old Meadows has the traditional open street layout with terraced housing in the main, where as the new Meadows was built with the Radburn layout where a frontage of a property can face the rear of another property. This area also has walkways that run under and to the side of properties with many cut through ways and options.

The Meadows has three primary schools Greenfields, Riverside and Welbeck. The expansion of Riverside Primary School has doubled the school's capacity from 210 places to 420 places. Riverside school has now become an academy.

The Meadows has two Police Beat Areas which are covered by the Neighbourhood Policing Teams and they are Meadows and Riverside. The Riverside Beat covers part of the new Meadows, the industrial estate off Queens Drive and the retail area at Castle Marina. A decision has been made to close Meadows Police Station, and once a neighbourhood policing base has been established within the Meadows, staff will move across to Riverside.

The area is home to some of the best parks and open spaces across the city with Queens Walk Recreation Ground once again being honoured with the Green Flag status in 2014, and the Victoria Embankment which is used by people from across the city and beyond.

A Master Plan has also been put in place for additional recreational/resources to be introduced on Victoria Embankment, with a series of consultation meetings/events taken place to obtain the views and desires of local people. The Master Plan was presented to the Area Committee in February 2013 where it was approved and progress update reported at February 2015 meeting. Confirmations of the grant funding has been received to enable the pavilion project to go ahead and are just waiting for final design and materials samples before giving the green light to commence the project on site.

The pavilion for cricket and football will be built this year echoing the style of the original building.

The Meadows is going through some major developments at the moment including the Net Phase Two line with works taking place at various locations, and the Decommissioning works by NCH.

Tram Works

The tram works in the Meadows area, along Queens Walk and Meadows Way, are now mostly complete, with remaining works including remedial or 'snagging' works. These works are expected and planned for as a normal part of the build process on all construction projects.

Tram testing and driver training is now well advanced, with trams having travelled along the full length of both routes.

Tram services are expected to be open to the public in the summer of 2015.

Decommissioning – NCH

Phase 1 – All tenants moved out. One leaseholder still to move. Tarbert Close and Bosworth Walk now demolished

Phase 2 - now empty, awaiting demolition

Phase 3 - now empty, awaiting demolition

Phase 4 - 74 properties now void. 17 tenants still to be found alternative accommodation. Negotiations still ongoing with the remaining 9 Leaseholders

Hobart & Pitcairn

Construction works continue in the Hobart Close/Pitcairn Close area while William Davis Ltd deliver a 73 mixed tenure homes as part of a consortium development with Asra Housing group and Blueprint. The Pitcairn Close site, consisting of Asra affordable rent and shared ownership housing, will be complete first with the first seven rented units becoming occupied in March 2015. The remaining Asra homes, including four on the Hobart Close site are expected to complete in summer 2015. Market sale homes on the Hobart Close site have all been sold off-plan and are expected to be complete by the end of the year.

Bosworth Walk area

Keepmoat have been selected to build 54 new council houses and bungalows in the Bosworth Walk area. Most of the new properties will have 2 bedrooms to address the high demand for this property type, with a small number of 3 bedroom properties available. Physical works are expected to commence in late July, completing at the end of 2016. In preparation for this the Tarbert Close and Bosworth Walk blocks have been demolished, to be followed by blocks on Saffron Gardens, Beardsley Gardens and Middle Furlong Gardens.

Nottingham City Homes will follow a local lettings policy when allocating the new homes to ensure those displaced through decommissioning in the area receive the highest priority.

Arkwright Walk area

The Council are currently seeking a developer partner to deliver a high quality private sector residential scheme in the Arkwright Walk and Blackstone Walk areas from late 2016. Decommissioning at Blackstone Walk is complete with Arkwright Walk expected to be fully decommissioned by October 2015 and demolished by April 2016.

As part of plans to re-open Arkwright Walk as a through route to pedestrians and cyclists a planning application to relocate the walled garden, play and parking area belonging to Crocus Fields children's' centre is currently under consideration. A decision is expected in late May and if permission is granted the route could be opened as early as November 2015.

This report will also highlight a range of projects/activities that have been delivered and planned to be delivered between February 2015 and June 2015. Furthermore, Summer of Action (which replaces previous years Week of Action) will be delivered from the 1st June till the end of August 2015. Partner services will be delivering a range of activities and project that will address issues under the ward priorities for the Bridge Ward.

The Bridge Ward priorities have been revised at the Your Choice Your Voice event which was held on the 2nd December 2014. Lead services consulted with citizens on the five core themes of Nottingham Plan 2020, and the priorities highlighted are those that have been agreed by citizens with partners for targeted action/s.

Ward priorities – Progress update

Priorities reviewed at the Your Choice Your Voice event in December 2014

Theme	Priority	Key Actions	Outcome	Lead
SAFER	ASB – Arkwright Walk	<p>Operation to be put in place to address drug and ASB issues</p> <p>Appeal for information for citizens to report incidences</p> <p>Multi-service approach to deal with range of issues and share intel</p> <p>Regular Hi visibility patrols carried out</p> <p>Placed on briefing tasking for Response teams</p>	<p>Reduction in offences/ complaints offenders brought to justice</p> <p>FPNs issued to individuals</p>	Police /NPT CP/ASB team
	Off road Motorbikes	<p>Officers gathering Intelligence</p> <p>Development of Communication Strategy</p> <p>Appeal for information by residents to provide intel on people riding bikes, addresses where bikes are kept</p> <p>NPT to ride tram route (during testing) to assess any points that make it easier for the movement of off road bikes,</p>	<p>Off road motorbikes- number seized from owners.</p>	

Fly Tipping:

- Discussions with relevant partners on legal measures available for rubbish in alleyways
- Discussions with relevant landlords/tenants to address issues in relation to their property
- Continue with close work with TRA's in highlighting hotspots and raising awareness / educations amongst local residents
- Continue with Bulky Waste Collection awareness across the Ward
- Ward Walks around hotspots / alleyways
- To roll out anti-fly tipping stickers
- Increased work on securing prosecutions for fly tipping
- Targeted work on problem properties on Beauvale Road
- Work closely with Street Cleansing to identify person/s responsible for fly tipping and taking necessary action for investigation and enforcement

Increased Community Protection patrols

Leaflet drop and property visits carried out – Removal of bins & clear up of rubbish & litter

Improvement seen on reduced bins on street

Notice/s issued to landlords for clearing rubbish in property garden

Issues identified and action taken

Highlighting environmental crime incidences

Gather intel for action/ joint work with HMO team, recommendation for refusal of HMO license

Feb 2015
5 – Graffiti
53 – Fly tips
14 – LBA's
44 – Advice letters

Neighbourhood Services
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify owners of waste in alleyways Investigate and take enforcement when possible on each fly tip/waste case Distribute information to residents CPO's to issue FPNs if waste out and no collection booked CPO's taking enforcement action and issuing FPN's for non compliance Further CCTV signage added in hot spots along with extra Hi Visibility patrols and intelligence gathering. CP now takes enforcement action on alleyway fly tips. Promote bulky waste service. 	<p>4 – FPN's</p> <p>Cllr ward walks delivered with partner agencies to action issues picked up</p> <p>Regular site visits carried out and Intel sourced</p> <p>March 2015 16 – Graffiti 51 – Fly tips 22 – LBA's 14 – FPN's</p> <p>April 2015 5 – Graffiti 34– Fly tips 12– LBA's 2– FPN's (Litter)</p> <p>On average 2 FPNs month are issued as a result of small scale fly tips. Level of fly tips on public land, reduced.</p>	<p>Neighbourhood Services / CP</p> <p>Community Protection</p> <p>Community Protection</p> <p>Community Protection-CPOs/Neighbourhood Services.</p>
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	<p>Dog Fouling:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hotspots: Queens Walk, Rec, Bathley Street, Felton Road, Woodward Street, Bunbury Street, Green Street, Collygate Road 	<p>Approx. two dog operations carried out monthly, conduct regular patrols in known dog fouling hot spots, promote see it report it campaign, work planned with FIDO and Dogs Trust 'Big Scoop' campaign</p>	<p>Dog Operations have not resulted in many dog fouling FPNs – one issued this year in Meadows. All observed have picked up, which can be viewed as positive. Lacking specific intel on who/when offences witnessed.</p>	<p>CP-CPOs/FIDO</p>
<p>FAMILIES</p> <p>Page 49</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Deliver 4 Family events each year 2. Increase female attendance at Meadows Youth Club 3. Increase the registration level of under 5's to the children's Centre, to 80% 	<p>One family session delivered- Frozen themed party.</p> <p>Attendance figures have currently not increased due to disrupted deliver. An engagement action plan has been established and an update of this will be available in the next quarter</p> <p>Meadows reach to the 933 under'5 was at 95.7%in QTR 4 compared the 89.6% in QTR 3.</p>	<p>33 Young people engaged. Attracted 2 new, families and reached 7 families. Families took part in family learning activities which support the school readiness agenda.</p> <p>This allows more families to access advice and guidance this then centres communication and maintains the OFSTED expectation that Good centre achieve an 80%</p>	<p>NCC Early Help</p>

	<p>4. Deliver two volunteering course to support community involvement in services</p>	<p>This has not been achieved; an action plan is being produced to fit the citywide delivery model. The first course is due to be delivered in September.</p>	<p>registration rate.</p>	
<p>HEALTH</p> <p>Page 50</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health Services improvements • Activities that improve mental health and physical health • Healthy food 	<p>No updated information received from Health.</p>		

1/ More Training opportunities with a key focus on support for young people and people over the age of 40.

- New Consortium Partnership to be set up to look at employment and skills across area 8.
- To look and developing a local area employment and skills strategy by march 2016
- Gaps in current Training provision to be identified by the partnership
- New Training opportunities to be delivered locally by F/E Collages and local training providers.
- Pre-employment and skills academies to be delivered locally to meet the needs of local employers
- More local computer access to be made available for local people.
- Support for local people with Travel costs to be able to attend training.

More Volunteering placements and work experience placements to be created local

First meeting was held 21st April 2015

Draft Jobs and Skills Plan in Place.

Partners to complete training information stencil by July 2015

SBWA have been delivered locally at QWCC

7 computers now available at the One Stop Shop for Free Community Access.

Sustrans Travel Grants secured until 31st March 2016

18 Local Volunteering

MPT

Working in Partnership with

Nottingham City Councils Employment and Skills Team

Library service

Futures

F/E Collages

DWP

Nottingham City Councils Neighbourhood development officers

Nottingham city Councils Children's services

Nottingham City Councils Young Persons Panel

Area 8 Consortium Partners

Sustrans Travel support scheme

	<p>2/ More Employment opportunities locally with a key focus on support for young people and people over the age of 40.</p> <p>3/ local support for people wanting to set up their own businesses including more opportunities for existing self-employed people.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More Jobs being created through the City Councils section 106 and NJF • More apprenticeships are being created through the employment and skills apprentice Hub based Within City Council. • Local Jobs Fairs delivered locally • 1-1 Employment support • Support people gaining employment with Travel Costs to access employment 	<p>opportunities have been created</p> <p>MPT Promote all current 106 vacancy's</p> <p>Year 2 funding secured to support 18-24 year olds unemployed between 13-39 weeks (pre work programme to access Training and employment support</p> <p>Currently planning with the E&S Team</p> <p>Support available Monday – Friday 9pm – 1pm and 2pm – 4'30</p> <p>Sustrans Travel Grants secured until March 2016.</p>	<p>MPT</p> <p>Working in Partnership with</p> <p>Nottingham City Councils Employment and Skills Team</p> <p>Futures</p> <p>DWP</p> <p>Nottingham City Councils Neighbourhood development officers</p> <p>Nottingham city Councils Children's services</p> <p>Nottingham City Councils Young Persons Panel</p> <p>Area 8 Consortium 3rd sector Partners</p> <p>Sustrans Travel support scheme</p>
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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identity support organisations to support self-employment opportunities <p>Co- ordinate local Jobs fairs linking local jobs to local people including promoting any self-employment opportunities.</p>	Discussed at Emp and Skills Partnership meeting on 21st April	<p>Princess Trust DWP Futures</p> <p>E&Skills Team DWP Futures MPT</p>
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Community Engagement

Events Delivered

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
"The Old Days – the New Days" Photo exhibition	NMTRA	16 th April 2015 – 2 – 4pm	Queens Walk Pavilion

Future Events and Activities Planned

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
NMTRA Barbeque	NMTRA	27 th July 2015 – 6.00pm	Queens Walk Recreation Ground
Summer of Action – projects ranging from environmental, engagement, enforcement	NCC, Vol & Com sector, Police, CP	1 st June – 31 st August	Across the Meadows
Partner Services Event (part of Summer of Action)	MPT	13 th August 2015 – 10.00am – 3.00pm	Bridgeway Centre

Community Engagement

Ward Walks

Area/Estate	Date/Time	Meeting Point
Radcliffe, Lamcote Street, Bunbury, Lamcote Grove, Muskham etc.	Thursday 12 th March 2015 – 11.00am	Portland Leisure Centre
Glapton Road, WCW, Holgate, Woolmer, Beauvale	Thursday 25 th June 2015 – 11.00am	Corner of Glapton/Bathley Road
Osier, Oxbow, Sandays, Sudan, Thrumpton, Lybster	Thursday 23 rd July 2015 – 11.00am	Queens Walk Community Centre
Cromarty, Hope, Middle Furlong, Bosworth etc.	Tuesday 22 nd September 2015 – 11.00am	Outside Meadows Police Station

Community Meetings

Group	Date	Venue
Queens Walk Community Association Meeting	Last Monday of every month (except for December) starting at 7.30pm	Queens Walk Community Centre
NMTRA AGM	Thursday 12 th February 2015 – 6.30pm	Lothmore Court
Cricket Pavilion Public Meeting	Thursday 26 th February 2015 – 6.30pm	Embankment Club
OMTRA Public Meeting	Tuesday 17 th March 2015 – 7.00pm	Meadows Library
NMTRA Public Meeting	Thursday 11 th June 2015 – 6.30pm	Queens Walk Pavilion

Finance

- **Ward Councillor Budgets** (as at 13/10/2014)

Budget carried forward -	£ 290 (inc. of 2013-2014 allocation):
Ward Councillors allocation for 2014/15 -	£10,000
Total amount allocated this period -	£ 02,927
Total amount allocated as of 01/06/2015	£ 10,310
Total unallocated at 01/06/2015	£-00,020 (£20 overspend from 2013/2014)
Ward Councillors allocation for 2015/2016	£ 10,000
Total amount available 2015/2016	£ 09,980 (Inc. £20 overspend from 2013/2014)

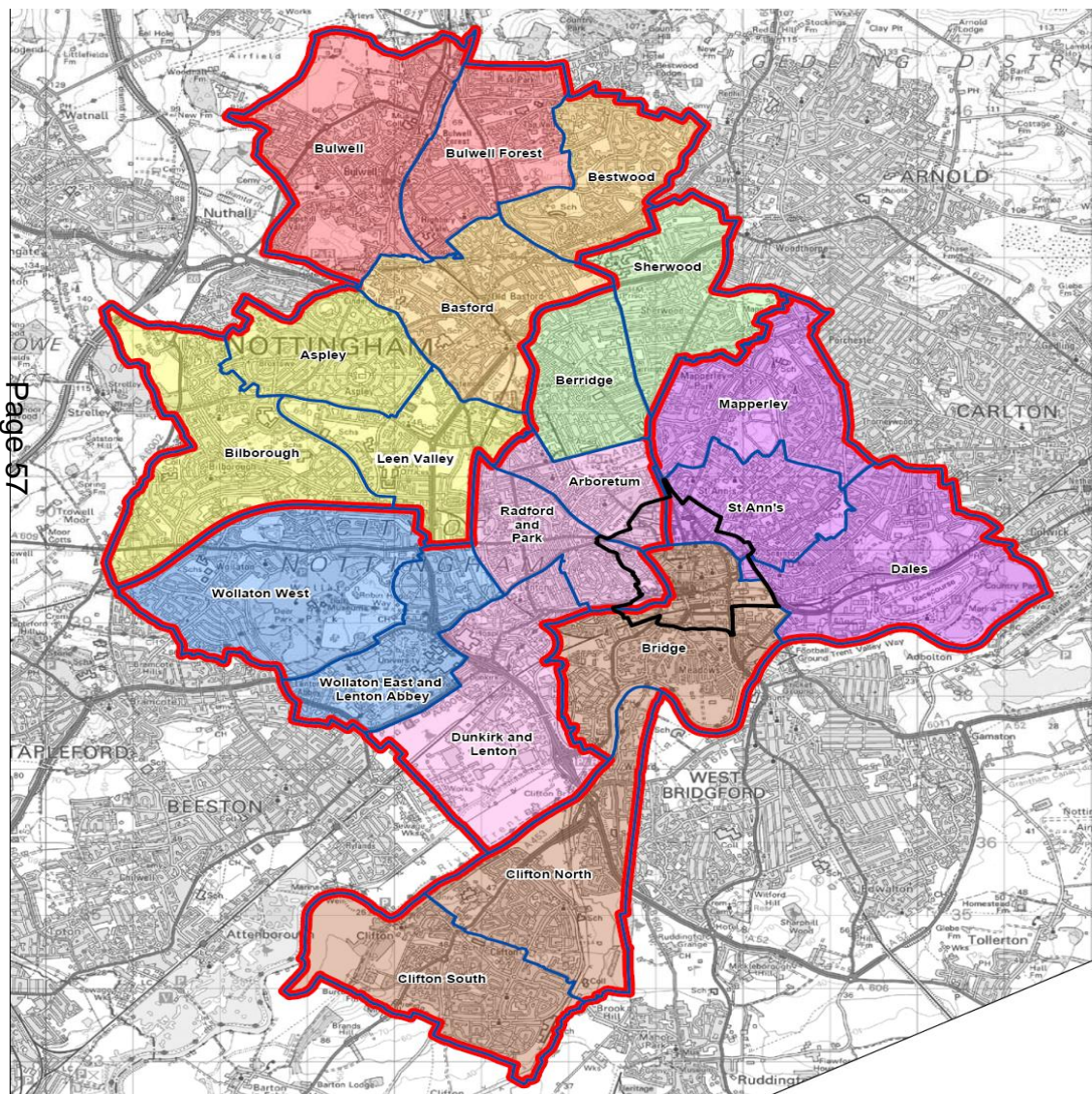
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- **Area Capital Fund**

Total amount allocated 2015/2016 £5,000

- ACF LTP Allocation 2015/2016-----£ 66,000
- ACF LTP carryover from 2013/2015-----£ 04,725
- ACF Public Realm Allocation 2015/2016-----£ 39,450
- ACF Public Realm carryover from 2013/2015-----£ 15,012
- Less Public Realm scheme this period ----- £ 5,000
- Total ACF Available 2015/2016-----£120,187

- **Others – Section 106, NCH Environmentals, Other Funding**



Clifton North

Area Committee Report

June 2015

Introduction

Clifton North ward incorporates the north part of Glapton Lane of the Clifton Estate to its boundary with Rushcliffe Borough Council and the River Trent. There are four distinct neighbourhoods in the ward Clifton Estate, Clifton Grove Estate, Silverdale and Wilford.

The Ward has a population of 13,066 (2010) and is predominately white - 92.9%. Has a higher proportion of older people (17.34% people aged 65 & over (males) or 60 & over (females) compared to the City (11.32%). Compared to the City, the ward has a lower proportion of student households, just 1.5%, a third of the Nottingham average of 4.1%.

The positives aspects of the ward are:-

- Distinct Community identity for Wilford, Silverdale, Clifton Grove and Clifton Estate.
- Good mixture of housing and new housing development at 'old' Becket School site
- Large open green areas with a number of parks improved over the years (Green Flag status for Clifton Playing Field)
- Second largest Skate park in England
- 3 Primary schools
- 2 secondary schools
- New Tram Line
- Leisure Centre is well used following recent improvements

The issues and concerns of the ward are:-

- Concerned about Litter and fly tipping
- Car parking around Sunninghill / Rivergreen area
- Displaced parking as result of Workplace Parking Levy in Wilford
- Raise awareness of services available for young people
- Pursue ASB process, ASBO's, housing tenancy action and prosecution
- More patrolling of 'hot spot' areas
- Support to local people to get on training courses, in getting into employment and exploring self-employment options
- Scope training needs of local people – post or implement programmes to suit
- Raise awareness on smoking, cancer, mental health, physical activity and obesity and encourage local people to make a pledge to take action to improve their health
- Wilford & Silverdale areas access to GP - many citizens use GP services in the Rushcliffe Borough area.

Ward priorities – Progress update

Theme	Priority	Key Actions	Outcome
SAFER	ASB across the estate linked to low level crime (criminal damage etc.)	High visibility patrols and intervention with younger groups.	High Visibility Policing
	Groups of youths hanging around	Raise awareness of services available for young people. Create directory of youth activities and groups.	
NEIGHBOURHOODS	Increase in Neighbourhood Watch and Neighbourhood Alert	Sharing Alerts with local residents. Better use of priority setting meetings to raise awareness of Neighbourhood Watch	Regularly Sharing Alerts and
	Reduce number of Serious Acquisitive Offences (burglary, robbery & auto-crime)	Intelligence lead operations, management of offenders, better liaison with the community. Better advertising of success stories to build confidence of the community. Carry-out specific Crime Prevention Events to increase awareness.	
NEIGHBOURHOODS	Parking issues	Residents parking scheme now operating in Sunninghill / Rivergreen area. Parking bays on Glapton Lane and Midhurst Way need to continue further on Smithy Close. Parking scheme now in operation in Wilford. Investigate and identify additional parking schemes across the ward.	Very positive feedback from residents
	Litter, Bulky waste, fly-tipping	Fly-tipping hotspots being cleared and notices being served on private land. Work is being carried out to identify areas routinely affected by fly-tipping so that cross-partner working can tackle the problem at the root.	
	Dog fouling	At least 2 dog fouling operations are held every month. Increase awareness of dog fouling issues – cost of clean up, health and safety concerns, appearance of neighbourhoods. Use FIDO to ensure reports are cleaned promptly.	FPN's to dog owners and reduced reports of dog fouling

0-5 Service Delivery Area Priorities: Improve promotion of services to include social media Increase number of families registered with the children's centre and regularly attending sessions Increase preventative family support	Introduce Twitter and Facebook updates – minimum of 3 per week	Attract new families
	Introduce reach action plan to engage new families and target groups. To include systematically contacting families at key milestones.	Increase attendance by 20% currently 46% attendance of those registered.
	Deliver targeted early help groups in response to reoccurring issues – Domestic violence, Parenting support and Children and young people's behaviour	See an increase in reaching families at risk whilst increasing families' knowledge and resilience.
5-19 Service Delivery Area Priorities (play and youth activities) Improve promotion of services to include social media Deliver the Green Lane Youth and Play Centre refurbishment Further embed quality of provision in line with Play and Youth Quality Assurance document Clifton Central 'Flower' Park	Introduce Twitter and Facebook updates – minimum of 3 per week	Attract new Young people
	Maintain service during building work and ensure C&YP are engaged in the development.	To increase the number of children and young people accessing services.
	Enhance planning cycles to ensure C&YP are fully involved in planning processes	Increase ownership of learning and experiences
	Provision of seating and picnic benches and work towards making the park more accessible for families and children	Friends of Clifton Flower Park established

HEALTH	<p>Encourage healthier lifestyles</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Obese Children 2. Mental Health 3. Smoking 4. Physical Activity 	<p>Changemakers, Clifton HWAG and others working on obesity, smoking, healthier lifestyles</p> <p>Develop awareness of the harmful effects of the themes and promote services and opportunities</p>	<p>Older Person's Event at Clifton Community Centre – 6th Nov 2014</p>
WORKING	<p>Training for local people</p> <p>Jobs for young adults</p> <p>Jobs and training Fairs</p>	<p>Signpost local people to City Employer Hub for opportunities with Tramlink, Morrison's & VolkerLaser</p> <p>Promoting Nottingham Jobs Fund to businesses.</p> <p>MPT delivering Youth Contract in area and regular Job Club at Clifton library</p>	<p>Community Job Fair held on 26 April 2013</p>

Community Engagement

Ward Walks

Area / Estate	Date/Time	Meeting Point
Rivergreen	16 th June 2015 at 10.00am	Clifton Cornerstone
Rivergreen	15 th September 2015 at 10.00am	Clifton Cornerstone
Silverdale	13 th October 2015 at 10.00am	Car Park at Silverdale Community Centre

Community Meetings

Group	Date	Venue
Silverdale Community Association	9 th June; 14 th July– 7pm	Silverdale Community Centre
Silverdale LAG	22 nd July 2015 – 7pm	Silverdale Community Centre
Wilford Community Group - AGM	20 th July 2015 – 7.30pm	Benjamin Carter Hall, Rear of Church Hall, St Wilfrid's Church Drive, Wilford
Clifton Community Centre	16 th June: 21 st July - 7pm	Clifton Community Centre

Future Events and Activities Planned

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
Picnic in the Park	Locality Management / Parks	11th August 2015 11am to 3pm	Clifton Playing Fields
Summer Beach Party	Clifton Community Family Support Group / Dovetail School	15 th August 2015 – 12 noon	Dovecote School
Teddy Bears Picnic	Locality Management / Friends of Clifton Central 'Flower' Park / Clifton Community Family Support Group	26 th August 2015 12noon to 3pm	Clifton Central 'Flower' Park
Have your Say	Locality Management / Police / NCH	Date to be confirmed	Clifton Cornerstone

Finance

Ward Councillor Budgets

Total Amount allocated this period	£ 7,360
Budget Remaining Unallocated	£ 25,738 (inc of 2015-16 allocation)

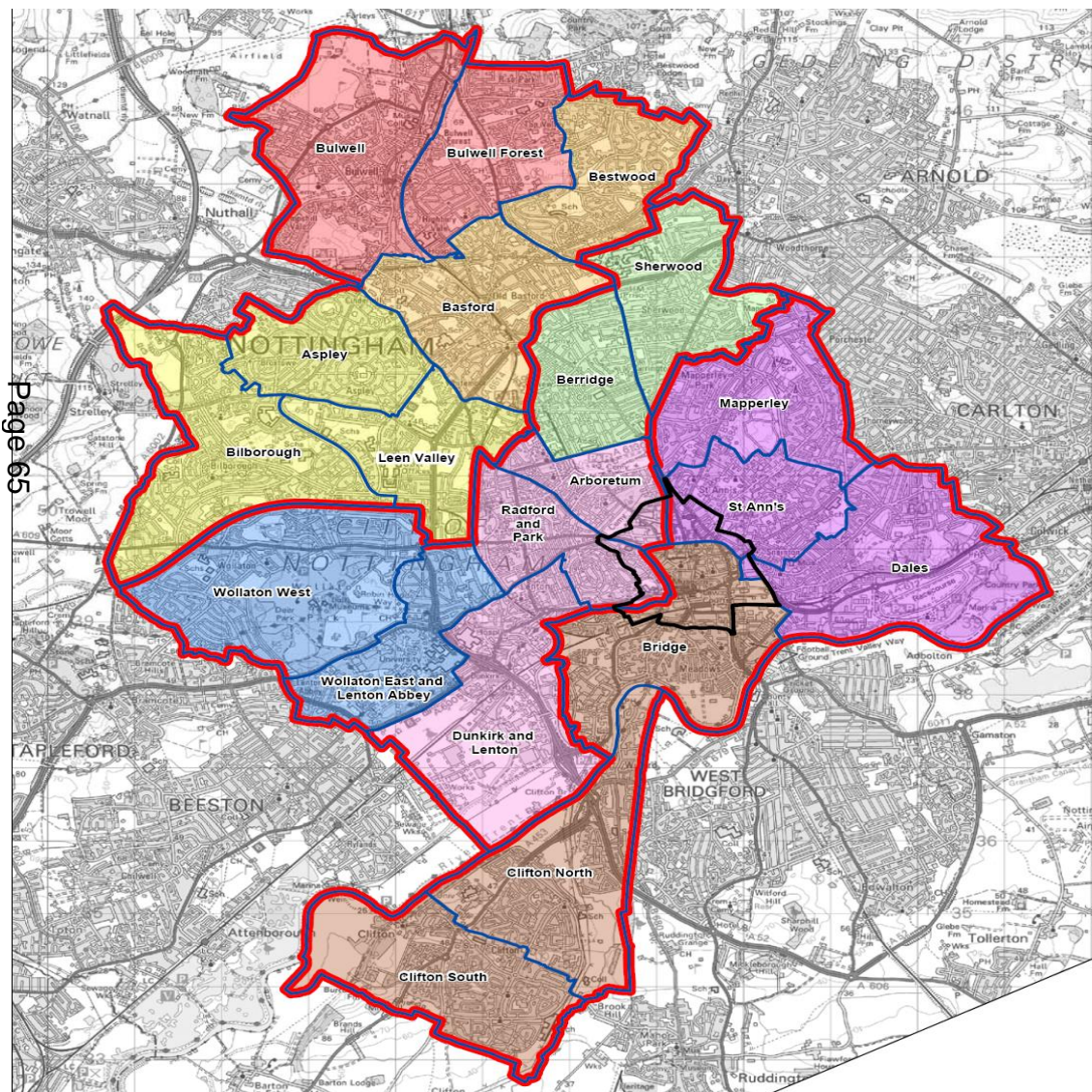
Area Capital Fund

Total Amount allocated this period	£ 1,500
Budget Remaining Unallocated	£ 78,250 (£ 49,000 LPT & £ 29,250 Public Realm) (inc of 2015-16 allocation)

Others – Section 106, NCH Environmental, Other Funding

NCH Environmental

Total amount allocated this period:	£ nil
Budget remaining unallocated:	£ 83,660.00 (inc of 2015-16 allocation)



Clifton South

Area Committee Report

June 2015

Introduction

- Clifton South Ward is on the southern edge of the city. It contains a mixture of house types but is predominantly 1950's council housing with a substantial number of the houses now privately owned. There are several parks, woods, allotments and a community garden in the ward and it is well served for local shops and transport.
- The population of 13,922 is predominantly white working class. While there is a mixture of ages there is a large aging population mainly consisting of residents who moved to Clifton when the Estate built. There is little local employment and people working in the area tend to work for statutory organisations or in the local shops. Overall, there is high unemployment in the area and a higher-than-average number of people on benefits. In terms of education, skills and training indicators the ward is in the worst 10% nationally.
- There are a number of well-established grass roots organisations representing local people and their views. There are 2 community centres in the ward, which are run by community groups providing a vital service to the community.
- The main challenges for the ward and its residents are anti-social behaviour, employment & training, parking and health (including mental health).
- NET Phase 2 and the widening of A453 will impact on the Clifton South Ward as will the possibility of additional housing and employment opportunities at the boundary with Rushcliffe Borough Council.

Ward priorities – Progress update

Theme	Priority	Key Actions	Outcome	Lead
SAFER	ASB across the estate linked to low level crime (criminal damage etc.)	High visibility patrols and intervention with younger groups.	High Visibility Policing	Neighbourhood Policing Team
	Groups of youths hanging around	Raise awareness of services available for young people. MPT has created directory of youth activities and groups in the Meadows and Clifton.		Locality Management / Children and Families Team / Meadows Partnership Trust
	Increase in Neighbourhood Watch and Neighbourhood Alert	Sharing Alerts with local residents. Better use of priority setting meetings to raise awareness of Neighbourhood Watch. Set up regular market stall events to raise awareness and provide community contact.	Regularly Sharing Alerts and increasing visibility and numbers using Neighbourhood Alert system.	Neighbourhood Policing Team
	Reduce number of Serious Acquisitive Offences (burglary, robbery & auto-crime)	Intelligence lead operations, management of offenders, better liaison with the community. Better advertising of success stories to build confidence of the community. Carry-out specific Crime Prevention Events to increase awareness.		Neighbourhood Policing Team / Locality Management / Crime & Drugs Partnership
NEIGHBOURHOODS	Parking issues	Residents parking scheme now operating in Clifton Village and other areas adjacent to Nottingham Trent University area. Investigate and identify additional parking schemes across the ward. Carry-out traffic survey of hot spot areas following the completion of tram works to develop overall parking strategy. Work with Safer Routes to Schools Officer to ensure	Very positive feedback from residents	Traffic and Safety & Locality Management

	Litter, Bulky waste, fly-tipping	parking issues around schools are being addressed. Fly-tipping hotspots being cleared and notices being served on private land. Work is being carried out to identify areas routinely affected by fly-tipping so that cross-partner working can tackle the problem at the root.	Decrease the level of fly-tipping in Clifton and ensure the area is part of a Cleaner Nottingham.	Locality Management, NCH & Community Protection
	Dog fouling	At least 2 dog fouling operations are held every month. Increase awareness of dog fouling issues – cost of clean up, health and safety concerns, appearance of neighbourhoods. Use FIDO to ensure reports are cleaned promptly.	FPN's to dog owners and reduced reports of dog fouling	Community Protection/ Locality management
	Clifton Town Centre	Develop local marketing strategy to increase footfall in the Town Centre, Holy Trinity and Varney Road shops. Work with Tramlink and NCT buses, as well as Clifton Local News to remind Clifton residents what there is on offers as well as looking further into Wilford and the Meadows. Work to develop and increase the Clifton Market through promotions and marketing.	Increased footfall and trade in the Clifton Town Centre. Increased use of the Market.	Locality Management, Market and Fairs, & Tramlink
HEALTH	Encourage healthier lifestyles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote engagement with substance misuse services 	Increased knowledge of Last Orders Triage Single point of access for all adults with an alcohol problem regardless of the severity. Address: 8-8 Health Centre, 79a Upper Parliament Street, Nottingham, NG1 6LD: Open Monday to Friday 9:30am – 5:30pm, Saturday 11am – 4pm, Sunday on call	Public Health / Last Orders / Locality Management
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote engagement with smoking cessation 	Reduction of smoking rates in ward.	New Leaf Stop Smoking Service 0800

<p>Encourage physical activity</p> <p>Support older people and reduce loneliness</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote engagement with local nutrition courses <p>Develop programmes to increase physical activity including cycling and walking</p> <p>Promote Walk to School Week and Walking Buses</p> <p>Fund / support schemes/ activities such as</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Good companions New beginnings Age UK Kindred Spirits Events eg International Older People's Day (1 October) etc <p>Support the development of Age Friendly Clifton</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents to volunteer as community auditors Encourage businesses to participate in 'Take A Seat' 	<p>Decrease in obesity rates and</p> <p>Increased use of walking and cycling as modes of both exercise and transport</p>	<p>561 2121</p> <p>Nutrition Support and Advice 0115 883 4291 nutrition@nottinghamcitycare.nhs.uk</p> <p>Best Foot Forward: programme of FREE short guided walks around open spaces in the city. Contact Sarah Allen 0115 993 3397</p> <p>Ridewise cycle training 0115 9552288</p> <p>Nottingham City Council Children & Families Transport Team 0115 9150692 or transport.team@nottinghamcity.gov.uk</p> <p>Age Friendly Nottingham contact Sharan Jones sharan.jones@nottinghamcity.gov.uk</p> <p>Age UK 0115 8440011 http://www.ageuk.org.uk/notts/</p>
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	Support those who are trying to maintain employment but struggling due to health problems	Signpost to Nottingham Fit for Work Service		Fit For Work Service 0115 9560890
WORKING	Training for local people	Signpost local people to City Employer Hub for opportunities with Tramlink and Morrison's.	Pop-up shops on Clifton Market to promote jobs in Clifton	Employment Team / Meadows Partnership Trust
	Jobs (Area Wide)	Jobs Promoted through the OSS and outreach locations. Regular meeting taking place with MPT, Employment and skills team, DWP and Futures. Promotion of the NJF and Hub Vacancies locally through the work clubs and the One Stop Shop. We continue to work with the employment and skills Team and apprenticeship Hub in the creation of local vacancies for local people. To promote and support local and city wide jobs fairs	42 new volunteering and work placement have been created through the area 8 consortium partners Direct referrals being made to MPT via DWP and Futures under the 18 – 24 projects. We also can support self-referrals who meet the criteria Additional Computer access (5 new client computers) and adviser support available at the OSS 5 days per week for Job search and support with universal Job Match accounts. Support through sustrans Travel Grants to support people to travel to interviews and month bus passes or a push bike for	

			people to start a job or long term training.	
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FAMILIES	0-5 Service Delivery Area Priorities:			
	Improve promotion of services to include social media	Introduce Twitter and Facebook updates – minimum of 3 per week	Attract new families	FCT – Nighat Malik
	Increase number of families registered with the children's centre and regularly attending sessions	Introduce reach action plan to engage new families and target groups. To include systematically contacting families at key milestones.	Increase attendance by 20% currently 46% attendance of those registered.	FCT – Nighat Malik
	Increase preventative family support	Deliver targeted early help groups in response to reoccurring issues – Domestic violence, Parenting support and Children and young people's behaviour	See an increase in reaching families at risk whilst increasing families' knowledge and resilience.	FCT – Donna Sherratt
				FCT – Nighat Malik
	5-19 Service Delivery Area Priorities (play and youth activities)	Introduce Twitter and Facebook updates – minimum of 3 per week	Attract new Young people	FCT -Donna Sherratt
	Improve promotion of services to include social media	Maintain service during building work and ensure C&YP are engaged in the development.	To increase the number of children and young people accessing services.	FCT -Jacquie Thomas
	Deliver the Green Lane Youth and Play Centre refurbishment	Enhance planning cycles to ensure C&YP are fully involved in planning processes	Increase ownership of learning and experiences	Locality Management / Parks / Property
	Further embed quality of provision in line with Play and Youth Quality Assurance document	New Close Plantation – Develop programme to carryout restorative work and bring the wood under a maintenance programme.	Increase use of the wooded area by local school and residents.	
	Deliver improvements			

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Events Delivered

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
Clifton Jobs Fair	Employment and Skills / Locality Management / Meadows Partnership Trust	25 th February 2015	Highbank Community Centre
Easter Market Event	Locality Management / Markets and Fairs	3 rd April 2015	Clifton Market
Ward Walk – Highbank area	Locality Management / Community Protection / NCH	16 th April 2014	Meet at Highbank Community Centre

Future Events and Activities Planned

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
Ward Walk TBC	Locality Management / Community Protection / NCH	17 th July 2015 @ 10am	TBC
Picnic in the Park	Locality Management / Parks and Open Spaces / Sustrans	11 th August 2015	Clifton Playing Fields

Finance

Ward Councillor Budgets

Total Amount allocated this period	£7,770
Budget Remaining Unallocated	£17,871 (inc of 2015-16 allocation)

Area Capital Fund

Total Amount allocated this period	£29,116
Budget Remaining Unallocated	£73,250 (inc of 2015-16 allocation)

Others – Section 106, NCH Environmentals, Other Funding NCH Environmentals

Total amount allocated this period:	£7,591.16
Budget remaining unallocated:	£117,685.34 (inc 2015 – 16 allocation)

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AREA 8 COMMITTEE (Bridge, Clifton North, Clifton South) – 24 June 2015

Title of paper:	Nottingham City Homes Update Report	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Nick Murphy Chief Executive of Nottingham City Homes	Wards affected: Bridge, Clifton North & Clifton South
Report author(s) and contact details:	Wade Adams Tenancy and Estate Manager Wade.adams@nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	None	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)		
Relevant Council Plan Strategic Priority:		
Cutting unemployment by a quarter		<input type="checkbox"/>
Cut crime and anti-social behaviour		<input 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 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 type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to customers/service users):		
<p>The area performance reports provide updates on key issues and themes which link back to local priorities and the strategic themes for Nottingham City Homes.</p> <p>The reports provide summary updates on the following key themes:</p> <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 Figures • Good news stories & positive publicity 		
Recommendation(s):		
	Area Committee note and comment on the Nottingham City Homes Update Report in Appendices 1 & 2.	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 1.1 The Nottingham City Homes Update Report 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 Nottingham City Homes Update Report 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 The Nottingham City Homes Update Report has been important for a number of years in Nottingham as a means of engaging better with tenants and leaseholders and to drive forward service improvement.
- 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 Report helps us to understand where we are doing well and which areas need to be improved.
- 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.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None

4 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

- 4.1 None

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

- 5.1 None

6 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

Has the equality impact been assessed?

Not needed (report does not contain proposals or financial decisions) ☒

No ☐

Yes— Equality impact Assessment attached ☐

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: 19:00

Date: Wednesday 24th June 2015

Presented by: Wade Adams



	Item	Executive Summary / Key Points	For information or decision
1	Capital Programme & major works	<p>Decent Homes</p> <p>Background The Nottingham Decent Homes programme has been running for the past six years aimed at improving more than 18,000 homes across the city. It started in 2009 after it was revealed that more than 40 per cent of council houses in Nottingham did not meet national standards. The programme was funded 80 per cent by central government and 20 per cent by Nottingham City Council. Nottingham City Homes took the opportunity to go beyond the government's decent homes standard with the Nottingham Decent Homes Plus Standard.</p> <p>What we have achieved Citywide Bathrooms, kitchens, boilers and roofs have been replaced and upgraded at a cost of £200 million in the Secure Warm Modern programme. It means that every Nottingham council home (100%) now meets the government's minimum 'decent homes' specifications compared to just 44 per cent when the project began.</p>	Information

		<p>Zero per cent non decency achieved by 31 March 2015</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14,325 Bathrooms • 18,959 Kitchens • 37,607 Secure by Design Doors • 18,729 properties have received (80,000) Grade A Secure by Design windows • 4,478 Loft Insulations • 14,910 Electrical upgrades • 15,460 New Grade A energy efficient boilers • 14,621 Heating distribution upgrades (this is radiators, pipework and programmes) • 567 New roofs • £200 million investment • 200+ apprentices taken on and trained • Up to 600 employed on the scheme at any one time • Satisfaction with quality / condition of home up from 57% to 87% <p>The future</p> <p>A planned programme of maintaining decency will continue year after year to continue a level of quality within our housing stock. £13m has been set aside for 2015/6 to uphold this goal. The maintaining decency project will remain under the title of Secure Warm Modern which is, and always has been, based on tenant priorities.</p> <p>Stock condition data and Energy Performance information collected about our housing stock is helping to produce an additional planned programme of energy efficiency works across the City including insulation work to solid wall, BISF (British Steel Frame) and other hard to treat properties.</p>	
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		<p>External Wall Insulation</p> <p>The project is nearing completion with customers really pleased with the end result. Many noticing a difference to the thermal efficiency of their home.</p> <p>Nobel Road will be the next area to benefit from external wall insulation with the work commencing in late Spring/early summer. It will be a cross tenure project with owner occupiers able to benefit at a reduced cost. Information events for residents will be held prior to work starting.</p>	
2	Area Regeneration and Environmental Issues	<p>Demolition</p> <p>Demolition is ongoing with one resident left at Middle Furling.</p> <p>AMCG – Funding to be secured at Area Committee to fund a ‘pop up garden’ around the demolition sites</p> <p>Designs being worked up regarding the improvement to the external areas around the Meadows Ward, including fencing, resurfacing and bin storage. Design being carried out by NCC Landscape Architect.</p> <p>Fencing & Guttering Planned Programme for Area Eight</p> <p>Bridge - April/July/October/January</p> <p>Clifton North & South - June/September/December/March</p> <p>Southchurch Court</p> <p>Passenger lift replacement is ongoing and progressing well.</p>	Information
3	Key messages from the Tenant and Leasehold Congress	<p>TLC has recently undergone review and a number of improvements have been identified and implemented following on from further consultation with tenants. The first ‘new style’ meeting was held on Wednesday 29th April at the New Art Exchange and involved interactive workshops to shape the future structure and direction of the group.</p>	Information

		The group also decided on a new name and will now be known as the 'Communities in Action' group. Membership has been widen to include representatives from each of the NCH customer panels, each of the recognised Tenants & Residents groups across the city, ensuring wider and more local representation and engagement and there is also an open invitation in place for all NCH Board members to attend.	
4	Tenant and Residents Associations updates	<p>NEMTRA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secured £27,000 grant from People's Health Trust to deliver a project to welcome new residents to the Meadows and help them to integrate into the community. Meadows Tree Project open day launch on 6th February which was attended by over 70 people including children from a local school. Held Open Day to see Architect student designs of the Pavilion on Saturday 28th March Winner of Community Group of the Year award category in NCH Tenants and Leaseholders Awards 2015 Community Film screening event held on Saturday 25th April. Funding application submitted for phase 2 of the Meadows Tree Project <p>Southchurch Court</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bi monthly meetings being held for the residents AGM and Roadshow planned for June to get more volunteers and new committee members involved. 	Information
5	Area Performance Figures	See Appendix 2	Information



Area report - Clifton North, Clifton South & Bridge

Generated on: 15 May 2015













AC8-1 Anti-social behaviour

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2014/15			2013/14	2012/13	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
% of ASB cases resolved by first intervention – Clifton <i>Note: This PI monitors how many ASB cases NCH resolved on the first intervention e.g. written warning. Data for this indicator is not available by ward and is reported by Housing Office.</i>	84%	91.23%			87.5%	79.66%	Targets have been met so far this year.
% of ASB cases resolved – Clifton <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%	100%			100%	98.88%	Targets have been met for ASB ReACT cases.
Number of new ASB cases – Clifton <i>Note: Data for this PI is only available by Housing Office.</i>		118			185	133	.For information only.



<p>Tenant satisfaction with the ASB service - Clifton</p> <p><i>Note: Data for this PI is only available by Housing Office.</i></p>		5.1			9.45	6.93	<p>Housing Patch Managers and Tenancy Estate Managers are being pro-active when managing cases to ensure they are being customer focussed and keeping the customer up to date with progress. No figures were so far this year.</p>
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AC8-2 Repairs

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2014/15			2013/14	2012/13	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
% of repairs completed in target – AC - Clifton North, Clifton South & Bridge <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	97.74%			97.2%	93.35%	Performance has hit target for the year and we continue to improve working practices to keep performance at this level. Performance is showing a year on year improvement and is the highest ever annual outturn.
% of repairs completed in target – Bridge Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	97.92%			97.17%	92.98%	Performance has hit target for the year and we continue to improve working practices to keep performance at this level. Performance is showing a year on year improvement and is the highest ever annual outturn.
% of repairs completed in target – Clifton North Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	97.36%			96.67%	93.32%	Performance has hit target for the year and we continue to improve working practices to keep performance at this level. Performance is showing a year on year improvement and is the highest ever annual outturn.
% of repairs completed in target – Clifton South Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	97.82%			97.58%	93.75%	Performance has hit target for the year and we continue to improve working practices to keep performance at this level. Performance is showing a year on year improvement and is the highest ever annual outturn.









<p>Tenant satisfaction with the repairs service</p> <p><i>Note: Data for this PI is only available citywide</i></p>	9	8.9			8.78	8.64	<p>Whilst slightly short of the Corporate Plan target of 9, performance of 8.9 in 2014/15 is higher than all previous annual outturns. We call all customers who have rated us lower than 5/10 to discuss the specifics of their dissatisfaction and use this feedback to deliver improvements to the repairs service. Satisfaction survey results are discussed at team meetings, highlighting both good and bad feedback and challenging staff not following processes.</p>
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AC8-3 Rent Collection

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2014/15			2013/14	2012/13	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%	100.56%			100.02%	100.21%	<p>The rent collection rate for 2014-15 was above target at 100.56%, an improvement on the figure at the end of 2013-14 which was 100.02%.</p> <p>Measures taken to ensure a high level of collection included evening and weekend working by the team. We also conducted a campaign to contact all customers who paid at local housing offices (where the cash payment facility was due to close) to offer support with alternative payment methods and to sign as many as possible up for Direct Debit. This resulted in approximately 600 extra customers signing up to pay by direct debit.</p> <p>A revised Service Level Agreement is being finalised between NCH and Nottingham Revenue and Benefits Ltd - the new company formed to deal with Housing Benefit claims on behalf of the City Council. This is expected to be in place early in 2015-16 and is designed to improve the relationship between the two organisations and ensure that targets set for processing of claims etc will be monitored and met. This is expected to have a positive effect on our rent arrears and collection performance.</p> <p>2015-16 will see the introduction of Universal Credit. This will result a significant percentage of our weekly rent debit being paid directly to tenants, where it is currently paid directly to NCH as housing benefit. Several measures are being taken to ensure the impact of this on our rent collection figures is minimised, including:</p> <p>Communications activity e.g. via the tenants' newsletter Tenancy Sustainment Team holding events in local communities and targetting support Updating Northgate IT system to better enable management of affected accounts Staff training across NCH to ensure support to tenants is provided by the whole organisation</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>	0.75%	0.56%			0.74%	0.55%	<p>This performance indicator is of particular importance to the team as we are committed to sustaining as many tenancies as possible and have measures in place to support tenants in arrears. The Tenancy Sustainment Team receive referrals from Rent Account Managers relating to tenants who require additional support. The Team supports such tenants to manage their finances more effectively with the aim of maintaining their tenancy and avoiding eviction. We have evicted 148 tenants in the last 12 months, this compares to 197 during 2013-14. We will work to ensure that this downward trend continues.</p>
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AC8-4a Empty properties - Average relet time









Performance indicator and definition	Target	2014/15			2013/14	2012/13	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Average void re-let time (calendar days) – AC - Clifton North, Clifton South & Bridge <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>	25	22.64			22.63	28.9	The Housing Services and Property Services teams work jointly to ensure the time properties remain empty is minimised. The target for 2014-15 was met.
Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Bridge Ward <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>	25	7.64			8.22	29.04	The Housing Services and Property Services teams work jointly to ensure the time properties remain empty is minimised. The target for 2014-15 was met.
Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Clifton North Ward <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>	25	19.14			19.71	22.69	The Housing Services and Property Services teams work jointly to ensure the time properties remain empty is minimised. The target for 2014-15 was met.
Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Clifton South Ward <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>	25	38.27			38.29	33.13	The Housing Services and Property Services teams work jointly to ensure the time properties remain empty is minimised. The target for 2014-15 was not met and this was due to low demand issues with some Independent Living

<i>start of the new tenancy</i>							accommodation at Todd Court and Gabor Court. The letting of general needs accommodation stood at 20.64 days.
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AC8-4b Empty properties - Lettable voids

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2014/15			2013/14	2012/13	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Number of lettable voids – AC - Clifton North, Clifton South & Bridge <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>		37			40	43	The Housing Services and Property Services teams work jointly to ensure the time properties remain empty is minimised with a decrease of 3 properties from the previous year.
Number of lettable voids – Bridge 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>		16			15	13	The Housing Services and Property Services teams work jointly to ensure the time properties remain empty is minimised with an increase of one property from the previous year.
Number of lettable voids – Clifton North 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>		9			11	7	The Housing Services and Property Services teams work jointly to ensure the time properties remain empty is minimised with a decrease of two properties from the previous year.
Number of lettable voids – Clifton South 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>		12			14	23	The Housing Services and Property Services teams work jointly to ensure the time properties remain empty is minimised with a decrease of two properties from the previous year.

AC8-4c Empty properties - Decommissioning

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2014/15			2013/14	2012/13	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – AC - Clifton North, Clifton South & Bridge <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>		139			67	87	The properties relate to the Meadows Q Blocks where demolition has commenced.
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Bridge 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>		139			0	87	The properties relate to the Meadows Q Blocks where demolition has commenced.
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Clifton North 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	N/A
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Clifton South 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	N/A

AC8-5 Tenancy sustainment

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2014/15			2013/14	2012/13	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - AC - Clifton North, Clifton South & Bridge <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	93.5%	94.6%			93.73%	92.63%	
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Bridge Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	93.5%	95.05%			93.55%	89.91%	
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Clifton North Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	93.5%	88.89%			93.52%	95%	
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Clifton South Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	93.5%	97.89%			94.07%	93.33%	

Key:



Performance on or exceeding target



Performance below target



Data only performance indicator



Performance has improved compared to two years ago



Performance has deteriorated compared to two years ago



Performance unchanged

Data prepared by Nottingham City Homes Performance Team

For more information please contact Marcus Parton, Performance Analyst on 0115 746 9381

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AREA 8 COMMITTEE (Bridge, Clifton North, Clifton South) – 24th June 2015

Title of paper:	AREA CAPITAL FUND - 2013/15 Programme	
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)		

Relevant Council Plan Strategic Priority:		
Cutting unemployment by a quarter		<input type="checkbox"/>
Cut crime and anti-social behaviour		<input 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 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 type="checkbox"/>

Summary of issues (including benefits to customers/service users):		
This report provides Councillors with :- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Latest spend proposals under the Area Capital Fund including highways, traffic and safety, public realm and NCH environmentals. 		
Recommendation(s):		
1	a) Note the monies available to Bridge, Clifton North and Clifton South Wards as	

- outlined in Appendix 1 and 2
- b) That the Area Committee approve the programme of schemes for Clifton North, Clifton South and Bridge wards as outlined in Appendix 1 and 2

1	<u>REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS</u>	
1.1	<p>The Nottingham LTP strategy 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.</p> <p>As part of the budget process Nottingham City Council approved in March 2015 an LTP capital allocation of £1.25 million citywide between 2015-2016</p> <p>To give opportunity for the Area Committee to make comment on suggested schemes and their progress</p> <p>Area Capital Fund schemes, including the Local Transport Plan (LTP) element, have been identified through various methods including consultation, Citizen feedback via Councillors Casework and partnership working.</p>	

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

- 2.1 The Area Capital Programme was established in 2006 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. The improvements that have been carried out to date using this programmed have included footpath, fences, visual enhancements to public realm, refurbishment of parks and improvements to public buildings.
- 2.2 Resources are allocated from the Nottingham City Council general fund, the Local Transport Plan (LTP) and from the Housing revenue Account. 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.
- 2.3 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.
- 2.4 The Area Committee, particularly community representatives, are 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.

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 ~~engage~~ ^{engage} more efficiently in delivering on public realm

improvements as identified by local people.

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

5.1 A risk register has been produced which is regularly monitored.

6 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

Has the equality impact been assessed?

Not needed (report does not contain proposals or financial decisions) ☒

No ☐

Yes— Equality impact Assessment attached ☐

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**.

Bridge Area Capital 2015 - 2016 Programme

Bridge LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details

Total LTP schemes*

£0

Bridge Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Bridge Ward trees	tree works		£5,000			Contribution to 3 year city-wide programme of reshaping trees and felling of inappropriately placed trees or with replacement of tree planting

Total Public Realm
schemes**

£5,000

Bridge Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details

Total Decommited***

£0

2015-2016 LTP allocation	£66,000
LTP carried forward from 2013-2015	£4,725
2015 - 2016 Public Realm allocation	£39,450
Public Realm carried forward from 2013-2015	£15,012
Total Available 2015 - 2016 ACF	£125,187
*Less LTP schemes	- £0
**Less Public Realm schemes	- £5,000
***Decommited funds	+ £0
Remaining available balance	£120,187
LTP element remaining	£70,725
Public Realm element remaining	£49,462

Clifton North Area Capital 2015 - 2016 Programme

Clifton North LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details

Total LTP schemes*

£0

Clifton North Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Clifton North Ward trees	tree works		£5,000			Contribution to 3 year city-wide programme of felling inappropriately placed trees and replacement tree planting

Total Public Realm schemes**

£5,000

Clifton North Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details

Total Decommitted***

£0

2015-2016 LTP allocation

£49,000

LTP carried forward from 2013-2015

£0

2015 - 2016 Public Realm allocation

£29,250

Public Realm carried forward from 2013-2015

£0

Total Available 2015 - 2016 ACF**£78,250**

*Less LTP schemes

- £0

**Less Public Realm schemes

- £5,000

***Decommitted funds

+ £0

Remaining available balance**£73,250**

LTP element remaining

£49,000

Public Realm element remaining

£24,250

Clifton South Area Capital 2015 - 2016 Programme

Clifton South LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Clifton Schools	Bollards	Prioritised 9 June 2015	£10,000			Installation of pencil bollards on Listowel Crescent junction with Dungannon Road and junction protection where needed at Clifton South schools

Total LTP schemes*

£10,000

Clifton South Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Clifton South Ward trees	tree works		£5,000			Contribution to 3 year city-wide programme of felling inappropriately placed trees and replacement tree planting

Total Public Realm
schemes**

£5,000

Clifton South Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details

Total Decommitted***

£0

2015-2016 LTP allocation

£57,000

LTP carried forward from 2013-
2015

£0

2015 - 2016 Public Realm
allocation

£34,250

Public Realm carried forward from
2013-2015

£20,075

Total Available 2015 - 2016 ACF**£111,325****Less LTP schemes*

- £10,000

***Less Public Realm schemes*

- £5,000

****Decommitted funds*

+ £0

Remaining available balance**£96,325**

LTP element remaining

£47,000

Public Realm element remaining

£49,325

ENVIRONMENTALS PROGRAMME 2015/2016 - PROPOSED SCHEMES

BRIDGE WARD

AMOUNT ALLOCATED £224,321.00

WARD	SITE	DESCRIPTION OF SCHEME	PURPOSE OF SCHEME	NUMBER OF TENANTS / LEASEHOLDERS WHO WILL BENEFIT	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION	HPM	PRIORITY HIGH MEDIUM LOW	COSTING
Bridge	Brightmoor Court, City Centre	Install a gate at the front side entrance of the court, next to the main gates.	Reduce ASB and prevent unauthorised persons from gathering at the entrance to Brightmoor Court.	Minimum of 10	Requested by tenants / leaseholders	Clare Smith	High	£2,850
Bridge	Cranbrook Street, City Centre	Install metal archway gates between 32-34 and 36-38 Cranbrook Street.	Reduce ASB, prevent unauthorised persons from gathering at the entrances to the Cranbrook Street properties and improve the visible look of the street.	Minimum of 5	Requested by tenants / leaseholders	Clare Smith	High	£5,140
Bridge	Brookfield Court, Meadows, Independent Living Scheme	Fencing work to compliment the Grander Design works which are planned at the Independent Living Scheme.	Improve security of the Independent Living Scheme and compliment the works which are being done at the scheme by Nottingham City Homes' Supported Housing improvement team.	Minimum of 25	Requested by tenants / leaseholders	Amanda Outram	High	£27,212
Bridge	Blackstone Walk and Manifold Gardens, Meadows	Have 'skip gardens' planted on the de-commissioned sites to be managed by Arkwright Meadows Community Gardens.	Improve the landscape in the Meadows area and reduce any potential ASB and gathering or people on the decommissioned sites once the buildings have been demolished. The skip gardens will be in place while the sites are vacant and can be moved around the Meadows to other areas as necessary.	Minimum of 25	Requested by tenants / leaseholders	Dean Cawkwell and Diane Karlonas	High	£4,195
Bridge	The Green, Meadows	NCH contributing to the installing a new play area to an area known as 'The Green' in the Meadows area around Middle Furlong Gardens and Tarbert Close.	NCH contributing to the installing a new play area to an area known as 'The Green' in the Meadows area around Middle Furlong Gardens and Tarbert Close.	Minimum of 15	Parks and Open Spaces leading on this project and have asked NCH for a contribution towards the scheme.	James Dymon (Parks and Open Spaces Development Manager leading on the project)	High	£15,000

Total spent to date: £ 54,397.

Balance unallocated £ £169,924.00

ENVIRONMENTALS PROGRAMME 2015/2016 - PROPOSED SCHEMES**CLIFTON NORTH****AMOUNT ALLOCATED £83,660**

WARD	SITE	DESCRIPTION OF SCHEME	PURPOSE OF SCHEME	NUMBER OF TENANTS / LEASEHOLDERS WHO WILL BENEFIT	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION	HPM	PRIORITY HIGH MEDIUM LOW	COSTING
Clifton North	Bridge Farm Lane	Erect 6ft high lockable gate to garage site.	Improve security of the site and prevent unauthorised persons from entering the site so reducing ASB.	Minimum of 18	Requested by tenants / leaseholders	Amanda Outram	High	£1,690.40

Total spent to date: £ 1,690.40**Balance unallocated £ 81,969.60**

ENVIRONMENTALS PROGRAMME 2015/2016 - PROPOSED SCHEMES

CLIFTON SOUTH

AMOUNT ALLOCATED £120,953

WARD	SITE	DESCRIPTION OF SCHEME	PURPOSE OF SCHEME	NUMBER OF TENANTS / LEASEHOLDERS WHO WILL BENEFIT	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION	HPM	PRIORITY HIGH MEDIUM LOW	COSTING
Clifton South	Pear Tree Orchard, Ruddington, Independent Living Scheme	Put up No Parking signs, re-paint parking bays, paint double yellow lines and install dropped kerbs.	To deter non-residents from parking at the scheme and fully utilise any parking spaces by making out clear parking bays. The dropped kerbs will allow access for mobility scooters and wheelchair users to get better access to the parking provisions.	minimum of 13	Requested by tenants / leaseholders	Craig Litchfield	High	£3,267.6

Total spent to date: £ 3,267.66

Balance unallocated £ 117,685.34

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AREA 8 COMMITTEE (Bridge, Clifton North, Clifton South) – 24th June 2015

Title of paper:	Delegated Authority Projects	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Andy Vaughan Strategic Director Commercial & Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Bridge, Clifton North & Clifton South
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Other colleagues who have provided input:	Anita Winter Senior Accounts Technician anita.winter@nottinghamcity.gov.uk	
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 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 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 type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report advises the Area Committee of the use of delegated authority by the Director of Communities for the financial year 2015/16 and the Ward Members Revenue Budget allocation for 2015/16.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> That the Area Committee note the actions agreed by the Director of Commercial & Neighbourhood Services in respect of projects and schemes within Area 8, detailed in Appendix 1 Note the individual Ward Members Budget Revenue allocation of £5,000 for 2015/16. 	

1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Records detailing Members spending decisions and consultation are shown in the attached Appendix. In accordance with the Constitution the Area Committee is required to note spending decisions taken by Ward Members.

2. BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 This action follows the arrangements established by the Executive Board to allow for spending approvals through individual Members budget allocations.

3. OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 Covered within the Appendix.

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

- 4.1 Members had an individual allocation for 2014/15 of £5,000 and have received another £5,000 for 2015/16 (Agreed at Full Council on the 9th March 2015). Uncommitted funds from previous financial year will be carried forwarded to 2015/16 allocation. Arrangements agreed by Executive Board for spending the money were reported to the Area Committee at its meeting in June 2015.

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

- 5.1 These arrangements provide transparency and regulation to the spending of individual Member's allocation.
- 5.2 The funds allocated by Area Committee are used to address diverse needs from various sections of the community and reduce inequalities.

6. EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

Has the equality impact been assessed?

Not needed (report does not contain proposals or financial decisions)



No

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Yes – Equality Impact Assessment attached

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Due regard should be given to the equality implications identified in the EIA.

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

- 7.1 Delegated authority for each scheme listed in Appendix 1 is held by the Committee Section.

8. PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 8.1 Executive Board – 20 May 2008 – Ward Member Budgets

Authority Approval

BRIDGE WARD BUDGET ALLOCATION

Schemes: BRIDGE Ward	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)
Spectacolor – Floral display at Bridgeway Centre	Cllrs Heaton, Edwards – Bridge Ward Pooled Budget	2,326.64
Manzil (Asian Women’s Organisation)	Cllrs Heaton, Edwards – Bridge Ward Pooled Budget	1,095.00
Mosaic at Queens Walk Recreation Park	Cllrs Heaton, Edwards - £250 each	500.00
Meadows Moving Forward – Cricket Tournament	Cllrs Heaton, Edwards – Bridge Ward Pooled Budget	250.00
Your Choice Your Voice – Dragons Den	Cllrs Heaton, Edwards – Bridge Ward Pooled Budget	2,000.00
South Locality Volunteer Achievement Award Ceremony	Cllr Heaton, Edwards - £265 each	529.00
Meadows Library Grotto with Santa	Cllr Heaton, Cllr Edwards - £250 each	500.00
Additional cost for Your Choice Your Voice – Dragons Den event	Cllr Heaton, Edwards – Bridge Ward Pooled Budget	182.58
Spectacolor - Floral Display at Bridgeway Centre and Planter at Queens Walk Community Centre Car Park	Cllr Heaton, Cllr Edwards - £1,163.50 each	2,327.00
Meadows Scouts Group – Hall hire charges	Cllr Edwards	600.00
	Total allocated at 01/06/15	£ 10,310.22
	Balance B’Fwd 2013/14	£ 290.00
	Allocation 2014/15	£ 10,000.00
	Total available allocation	£ 10,290.00
	Total allocated at 01/06/15	£ 10,310.22
	Total unallocated at 01/06/15	£ - 20.22
	Allocation 2015/16	£ 10,000.00
	Total unallocated at 01/06/15	£ 9,979.78

CLIFTON NORTH WARD BUDGET ALLOCATION

Schemes: CLIFTON NORTH Ward	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)
Floral Display in Wilford Village	Cllr Spencer & Steel	481.00
Clifton Christmas Light Upgrade	Cllrs Ferguson, Spencer & Steel	1,150.00
Picnic in the Park 2014	Cllrs Ferguson, Spencer & Steel	1,750.00
British Legion Defibrillator	Cllrs Ferguson, Spencer & Steel	675.00
Clifton May Day Event	Cllrs Ferguson, Spencer & Steel	700.00
Good Companions Project	Cllrs Ferguson & Spencer	3,000.00
Clifton FC	Cllrs Spencer & Steel	1,000.00
Clifton Bowls Club	Cllrs Ferguson, Spencer & Steel	659.00
Royal British Legion – Poppy Commemoration	Cllr Steel	100.00
Clifton Childminding Group	Cllr Ferguson	780.00
Wilford Social Club	Cllrs Spencer & Steel	1,000.00
Christmas Light Upgrade – additional allocation	Cllrs Ferguson, Spencer & Steel	340.00
Clifton Open Group	Cllrs Ferguson, Spencer & Steel	750.00
Silverdale Community Association – Christmas Party	Cllrs Ferguson, Spencer & Steel	460.00
South of Nottingham Volunteer Achievements Awards	Cllrs Ferguson, Spencer & Steel	529.00
Wilford Church Luncheon Club	Cllrs Ferguson, Spencer & Steel	1,080.00
Clifton Community Family Support Group	Cllrs Ferguson & Spencer	915.00
Wilford Village Bonfire	Cllr Steel	1,500.00
Good Companions – Xmas Party for Older People	Cllrs Ferguson, Spencer & Steel	275.00
St Wilfrid's Church – accessible toilets	Cllr Spencer	405.00
Pigeon infestation underneath bridges - Wilford	Cllrs Spencer & Steel	700.00
Varney Road Shops regeneration	Cllr Ferguson	2,500.00
Clifton Central 'Flower' Park	Cllr Ferguson	1,200.00
Activities at Silverdale Community Centre	Cllr Ferguson	1,000.00
Floral Display in Wilford Village 2015	Cllrs Spencer & Steel	530.00
Additional Grit Bin for Fabis Drive	Cllrs Spencer & Steel	1,430.00
Picnic in the Park 2015	Cllrs Ferguson, Spencer & Steel	1,750.00
Clifton Community Centre – CCTV System	Cllrs Ferguson, Spencer & Steel	1,000.00
Good Companions Project 2015	Cllrs Ferguson & Spencer	1,500.00

Christmas Lights at Wilford Village Green	Cllr Steel	150.00
Good Companions Project 2015	Cllr Spencer	1,000.00
	Total allocated at 29/04/15	£ 31,202.00
	Balance B'Fwd 2013/14	£ 26,940.00
	Allocation 2014/15	£ 15,000.00
	Total available allocation	£ 41,940.00
	Total allocated at 29/04/15	£ 31,202.00
	Total unallocated at 29/05/15	£ 10,738.00
	Allocation 2015/16	£ 15,000.00
	Total unallocated at 29/05/15	£ 25,738.00

CLIFTON SOUTH WARD BUDGET ALLOCATION

Schemes: CLIFTON SOUTH Ward	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)
Good Companions	Cllrs Gibson, Malcolm & Packer	3000.00
Clifton Bowls Club	Cllrs Gibson, Malcolm & Packer	657.00
Clifton Centre Marketing	Cllrs Gibson, Malcolm & Packer	6000.00
Clifton Village Residents Association – WWI plaque	Cllrs Gibson, Malcolm & Packer	255.00
Remembrance Day Wreath 2014	Cllrs Gibson, Malcolm & Packer	45.00
Christmas Light Upgrade – additional allocation	Cllrs Gibson, Malcolm & Packer	340.00
Clifton Open Group	Cllrs Gibson, Malcolm & Packer	750.00
South Locality Volunteer Awards	Cllrs Gibson, Malcolm & Packer	529.00
Good Companions – Xmas Party for Older People	Cllrs Gibson, Malcolm & Packer	275.00
Nobel Road Clearance	Cllrs Gibson, Malcolm & Packer	250.00
Literacy Volunteers	Cllrs Gibson & Malcolm	1029.00
Advice on Clifton Village Green protection	Cllrs Gibson, Malcolm & Packer	1500.00
Clifton Local Card Scheme	Cllrs Gibson, Malcolm & Packer	3500.00
Green Lane Youth Centre – external improvements	Cllrs Gibson, Malcolm & Packer	994.00
Good Companions 2015 – 2016	Cllrs Gibson, Malcolm & Packer	3000.00
Picnic in the Park 2015	Cllrs Gibson, Malcolm & Packer	1750.00
Event to commemorate the end of WWII in Europe	Cllr Packer	1035.00
Clifton Town Centre – additional allocation	Cllr Malcolm	1985.00
	Total allocated at 01/06/15	£ 26,894.00
	Balance B’Fwd 2012/13	£ 12,575.00
	Allocation 2013/14	£ 15,000.00
	Total available allocation	£ 27,575.00
	Returned / Decommitted at 01/06/15	£ 2139.00
	Total allocated at 01/06/15	£ 26,894.00
	Total unallocated at 01/06/15	£ 2820.00
	Allocation 2015/16	£ 15,000.00
	Total unallocated at 01/06/15	£ 17,820.00

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