



NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

AREA COMMITTEE EAST (A.C.E) DALES, ST ANN'S & MAPPERLEY

Date: Tuesday, 14 February 2017

Time: 6.00 pm

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

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

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MINUTES of the meeting held at Ground Floor Committee Room - Loxley House, Station Street, Nottingham, NG2 3NG on 15 November 2016 from 18.05 - 19.55

Membership

Present

Councillor Leslie Ayoola (Chair)
Councillor Jon Collins
Councillor Gul Nawaz Khan (Vice Chair)
Councillor Neghat Khan
Councillor Dave Liversidge
Councillor David Mellen

Absent

Councillor Rosemary Healy
Councillor Sue Johnson
Councillor Chris Tansley

Colleagues, partners and others in attendance:

Ethel Anderson - Chase Lunch Club
Francesa Barney - Health and Physical Activity Development Officer,
Nottingham City Council
Brian Blackburn - ACNA
Inspector Donna Busuttil - Nottinghamshire Police
Fi Cusick - Neighbourhood Development Officer, Mapperley
Emma Feeley - Renewal Trust
Greg Foister - Neighbourhood Development Officer, Dales
Jane Garrard - Senior Governance Officer, Nottingham City Council
Peter Goode - St Andrews Church
Cynthia James - St Anns resident
Jonathan Kavanagh - Friends of Colwick Woods
Noel Martin - Prettier Whittier
Toni Smithurst - Tenancy and Estates Manager, Nottingham City Homes
Cathy Symes - St Ann's Allotments
Cherry Underwood - Renewal Trust
Pete Wright - STOP TRA

21 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Councillor Rosemary Healy – unwell
Councillor Sue Johnson - unwell
Councillor Chris Tansley – personal

Greg Feltham
Peter Henson
Deborah Main
Caroline Pickering-Smith

Michelle Graley

22 DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS

None

23 MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting were agreed as an accurate record and signed by the Chair.

24 POLICE UPDATE

Inspector Donna Busuttil gave an update from Nottinghamshire Police on current issues relevant to the Dales, St Anns and Mapperley wards. She highlighted the following information:

- (a) There will be an increased Police presence in the period up until Christmas but this may not always be visible because some officers will not be in uniform.
- (b) There had been some changes in officers within the Dales, St Anns and Mapperley wards, for example changes to the teams in St Anns during the redevelopment period; and moving around of beat managers so that they were not easily recognisable by potential criminals. Resources are deployed based on risk and identification of problem areas. Changes will be reviewed to see how successful they have been.
- (c) There had been an increase in crime on Wells Road.
- (d) There had been an increase in crime in St Anns relating to shop thefts and the Police are focused on addressing this.
- (e) The number of weapons seized had increased but this was due to the proactive and robust approach in the area to dealing with this issue.
- (f) The Police are working with partners on housing and environmental issues.
- (g) There were some concerns about gangs in St Anns and the Police are working to alleviate these concerns. Officers on patrol are focused on gang issues and in addition to the uniformed Police presence there are also police officers in plain clothing trying to detect issues before they happen.

In response to questions, Inspector Busuttil provided the following additional information:

- (h) Many local people are aware of the new Police Station but councillors and community representatives are encouraged to promote it widely. Consideration is being given to putting a banner outside the building to promote it.
- (i) The Police are working closely with shop managers, for example at Heron Foods, on crime prevention measures such as staff training. Experience from

successfully tackling shop thefts at Co-Op is being used to deal with similar issues at other sites.

RESOLVED to note the update from Nottinghamshire Police.

25 COMMUNITY PROTECTION FEEDBACK

Greg Foister, Neighbourhood Development Officer, provided feedback from the cluster meeting on community protection issues. The paper circulated with the agenda included feedback from all areas of the City and there will be more detail relevant to the Dales, St Anns and Mapperley wards provided in due course. Greg also suggested that there were other issues such as CCTV and food safety standards that need to be incorporated.

During discussion the following comments were made:

- (a) There is a role for the Area Committee in holding Community Protection Officers to account but this is difficult when they don't come to Area Committee meetings. It was suggested that Community Protection Officers be invited to attend the next meeting and also that a meeting between councillors and Community Protection Officers be held during the intervening period.
- (b) There is an inconsistency in Community Protection Officers across wards. Issues with officer sickness and officers on secondment had been reported to recent Neighbourhood Action Team meetings and it is useful to be aware of these issues so that the situation can be better understood locally. It would be good to have a more consistent approach in staffing.
- (c) It would be helpful if community representatives could build stronger links with Community Protection Officers to help tackle enviro-crime issues.
- (d) It would be useful if there was a telephone number that community representatives/ local people could call or text with local intelligence that they have gathered. It was suggested that the 101 number is not working as effectively as it could.

RESOLVED to request that relevant Community Protection Officers be invited to attend the next meeting of the Area Committee to discuss community protection issues in the Dales, St Anns and Mapperley wards.

26 WARD PERFORMANCE REPORT

Greg Foister, Neighbourhood Development Officer, presented the sections of the ward performance report relevant to the Dales ward. He highlighted the following information:

- (a) A second week of action had been held focusing on businesses and encouraging local businesses to pledge to clean the areas in front of their shops. To date 98% of businesses had signed up to the pledge and there had only been one negative reaction. There will be a follow up to see whether businesses actually carry out the action that they have committed to.

- (b) An additional 10 businesses had signed up to the 'take a seat' campaign.
- (c) Young people had been involved in bulb planting.
- (d) New homes are opening and being let locally via Nottingham City Homes.
- (e) Construction had started on the Joint Service Centre.
- (f) Consultation is being undertaken on parking issues.
- (g) Neighbourhood Development Officers are working with the Police and Community Protection colleagues on tackling hot spots in parks, for example alcohol drinking in parks.

Fi Cusick presented the sections of the ward performance report relevant to the Mapperley ward. She highlighted the following information:

- (h) The camera purchased to identify fly tippers is being moved to the Brewsters site.
- (i) A second mobile CCTV camera is being deployed.
- (j) Housing development is likely to be finished by October 2017. Nottingham City Homes is looking at its lettings policy to ensure that housing is prioritised for those living in the ward.
- (k) Job fairs had been held in the Wells Community Centre. There were 35 attendees and one person is now in employment and another is on an apprenticeship scheme.
- (l) There had been no recent sightings of prostitution on Mapperley Road.
- (m) Crime and anti-social behaviour on Wells Road had reduced.
- (n) Work is taking place in relation to the future of the Wells Community Centre. It is hoped to establish a more robust community association and develop future building plans.
- (o) The Coppice Park fireworks display was well attended with no incidents.

The Committee noted that Michelle Graley was not at the meeting to present the sections of the ward performance report relevant to the St Anns ward but that a written update had been provided.

During discussion the following comments were made:

- (p) The housing development at Furlong Close had been completed and had been nicely landscaped. There were four new tenants from Sneinton and some families had moved into the flats.

- (q) There was still some evidence of prostitution at the end of Chesnut Grove. Local feedback on this will be passed on.
- (r) There was a lack of progress on repairing/ replacing the panels on the bridge at Trent Lane which looks unsightly.
- (s) There had been a recent meeting to look at improving road safety in Mapperley. There will be a site meeting with representatives of Nottinghamshire County Council to identify whether any amendments can be made to the road layout.

RESOLVED to note the priorities, current issues and supporting information for the Dales, Mapperley and St Anns wards.

27 AREA CAPITAL FUND - 2016/17 PROGRAMME

Fi Cusick, Neighbourhood Development Officer, presented the Area Capital Fund – 2016/17 Programme report providing the latest spend proposals under the Area Capital Fund. A revised appendix to the report was circulated at the meeting and (circulated with the minutes). In an amendment to the original report circulated with the agenda the Committee was asked to approve funding for two schemes relating to the removal of a large tree and grinding of the stump on Tulip Avenue in the St Anns ward; and reconfiguration of the Redcliffe Road/ Mapperley Road junction in the Mapperley ward.

RESOLVED to

- (1) note the remaining monies available to Dales, Mapperley and St Anns wards for 2016/17**

Dales	£33,166
Mapperley	£0
St Anns	£136,374

- (2) approve the following schemes:**

St Anns LTP

Location	Type	Estimate	Details
Tulip Avenue	Tree works	£955	Removal of large tree and grinding of stump – lead service: Parks and Open Spaces

Mapperley LTP

Location	Type	Estimate	Details
Redcliffe Road/ Mapperley Road	Road safety	£62,340	Initial contribution to junction redesign at Redcliffe Road/ Mapperley Road junction (residual costs to be met from 2017/18 Area Capital Fund) – lead service: Traffic and Safety

28 DELEGATED AUTHORITY PROJECTS

Greg Foister, Neighbourhood Development Officer, presented the report on the use of delegated authority by the Corporate Director for Commercial and Operations. A revised version of the appendix relating to decisions within the Dales ward was circulated at the meeting (circulated with the minutes).

RESOLVED to note the actions agreed by the Corporate Director for Commercial and Operations in respect of projects and schemes within Area 6, as detailed in the appendix, as amended at the meeting, to the report.

29 GET OUT GET ACTIVE PROJECT

Francesa Barney, Health and Physical Activity Development Officer, gave a verbal update on the Get Out Get Active project. A background paper was circulated at the meeting (circulated with the minutes). She highlighted the following information:

- (a) Get Out Get Active is a new programme funded by Spirit of 2012 that supports citizens to get more physically active through inclusive activities that enable disabled and non-disabled people to be active together.
- (b) Nottingham City Council had been awarded £245,000 over 3 years for this project to develop and deliver a range of sport and physical activity programmes.
- (c) The project will take place in three areas of the City, chosen on the basis of areas of high deprivation. One of the areas is St Anns and Dales reflecting a context in which 18.1% of residents within Care Delivery Group 6 (which covers St Anns, Dales and Mapperley) state that they have a limiting long term illness or disability.
- (d) A range of activities will be provided including table tennis, swimming, walking and archery, aiming to appeal to a broad range of people. Activities will be developed and delivered with local partners.
- (e) There will be a dedicated co-ordinator from early 2017 to co-ordinate activity and action plans.
- (f) Three partner engagement days will be held in January 2017 and councillors and community representatives were asked to promote them to local partners and groups (not members of the public at this stage).

RESOLVED to note the update on the Get Out Get Active project.

30 AREA BASED GRANT - UPDATE REPORT

Cherry Underwood, Renewal Trust, gave a presentation on the Area Based Grant for Dales, Mapperley and St Anns during 2016-17 highlighting the following information:

- (a) There are currently 15 Renewal Trust partners and approximately 30 voluntary sector organisations indirectly involved.

- (b) The Renewal Trust is working through a range of areas: employment and skills; community cohesion; children and young people; and community associations.
- (c) In relation to employment and skills, performance is above target on the number of job club sessions held but fewer job fairs have been supported. Adjustments to resourcing and ways of working will be made if necessary to ensure that targets are delivered. Action is being taken to address performance issues, for example addressing reluctance by some service users to go to Job Centre Plus.
- (d) The Community Learning Network is based on monies previously allocated to support Communities of Identity. The Renewal Trust is confident that annual targets will be met but to support this further work is being undertaken to better understand the target audience and how to support them.
- (e) £8000 funding is available for residents grants to help remove the practical barriers to employment, for example interview/ work clothes, travel costs.
- (f) There is a reasonably good spread of venues at which employment and skills support is provided across the wards but suggestions of new/ alternative venues are welcome.
- (g) Work with children and young people involves both universal provision and outreach and targeted work. 'Hotspots' for targeting children and young people are identified through Neighbourhood Action Team meetings and the Young Peoples Panel. Through focused case work the aim is to get young people into universal provision.
- (h) Universal provision for children and young people at Greenway is well attended and there is a growing number of different young people attending. 'Switch Up' at The Sycamore Centre' is also well attended.
- (i) Holiday activities for children and young people are provided by a range of different providers and there were 35 sessions available. The availability of ice skating activities was really positive especially because many of the young people live close to the Ice Arena but have never been there. Many of the holiday sessions were attended by the same young people and the Renewal Trust would like to increase the number of unique young people attending.
- (j) Holiday provision for children and young people in the October half term holidays was changed to try and build relationships with young people through a day trip to Holme Pierrepont. 96 young people signed up to go and 82 attended and took part in a range of activities. The feedback was excellent and there are plans to build on it for February half term and with a residential trip at Easter to further develop relationships. It was disappointing that Switch Up, KK Sports and the Muslim Community Organisation didn't engage with the idea and promote it to young people who then missed out.
- (k) Community cohesion work is taking place with the Muslim Community Organisation and Stonebridge City Farm.

- (l) The Renewal Trust was keen not to lose the activity that took place at the Old School Hall and had worked with community groups who previously used the Hall to relocate their sessions. A vision is being developed for the future of the Hall.
- (m) The situation with Mapperley Community Association is challenging and they are currently not being funded until the Renewal Trust can be assured that they have adequate safeguarding and equal opportunities policies in place.

During discussion the following comments were made and additional information provided:

- (n) The Muslim Community Organisation doesn't have a dedicated youth worker and therefore getting the organisation to commit on a regular basis might be difficult.
- (o) Performance is above target for numbers of people attending job clubs but under target for getting people into employment. One of the factors affecting getting people into employment is the availability and cost of childcare. In addition, the transition month between receiving benefits and starting employment can be financially challenging.
- (p) City College no longer provide job clubs in Mapperley ward due to the lack of uptake but there could be scope to work with the College to identify new venues and/or events that they can co-ordinate with.
- (q) It is important that provision for children and young people focuses primarily on the children and young people living in those wards.
- (r) 16 residents grants have been given out so far, which is approximately half of the funding available for the year. Funding is only provided to residents who are referred through partner organisations to ensure that it is used for the right purpose. It was suggested that there could be scope to promote the availability of residents grants more widely as it might encourage people to engage with the support programmes.
- (s) Data is available on the demographics of those people supported and can be provided.
- (t) The Renewal Trust is confident that it will meet performance targets for getting people into employment by the end of the year but targets for getting people into training may not be met because not all people recognise the value of training and it can be more challenging to get them to take up training opportunities.

RESOLVED to note the update from the Renewal Trust on the Area Based Grant.

31 NOTTINGHAM CITY HOMES UPDATE

Toni Smithurst, Nottingham City Homes, presented a report updating on the work of Nottingham City Homes in relation to the capital programme and major work; area regeneration and environmental issues; key messages from the Tenant and

Leasehold Congress; Tenant and Residents Associations; area performance; and good news stories and positive publicity. She highlighted the following information:

- (a) The works at Windmill Lane, Sneinton had been completed apart from a small number of access issues and positive feedback had been received.
- (b) Engineers were working at the Victoria Centre to improve the intercom and replace the passenger lift.
- (c) In Dales ward, Tatton Park Garden recently installed a RHS Gold Award garden into Manvers Court.
- (d) In Mapperley ward, consideration is being given to options for improving the wall on Dooland Drive as it is damaged and decaying.
- (e) In St Anns ward, improvements have been made to the boundary to Massey Gardens in addition to the previous improvements at the Stonebridge area. Phase 2 of the project is being developed.
- (f) The Victoria Centre Roof Garden project is currently in the design stage and consultation had been undertaken with residents.
- (g) Nottingham City Homes had achieved landlord accreditation from the Tenant Participation Advisory Service for its resident involvement. This means that it is a national leader with best practice in this area.
- (h) Following vandalism at Stonebridge City Farm, Nottingham City Homes apprentices helped to mend facilities and equipment.
- (i) Good performance in dealing with anti-social behaviour had been maintained and overall tenant satisfaction with the anti-social behaviour service had improved.
- (j) Targets in relation to rent collection had been met.
- (k) There were 22 empty properties in the Dales, Mapperley and St Anns wards and the average time to re-let properties in the area was 26 days. Void processes had recently undergone a major review which was helping to improve performance.

During discussion the following comments were made:

- (l) The relatively low number of empty properties is positive.
- (m) It is disappointing that tenant satisfaction with the repairs service is below target.
- (n) It was suggested that new tenants are given a pack of information with details about their local councillors, information about recycling, a list of useful contact numbers etc.

RESOLVED to

- (1) note the update and performance information in appendices 1 and 2 of the report;
- (2) note the allocation of funds for 2016/17:

Ward	Actual budget (including carry over from 2015/16)	Schemes approved	Schemes committed	Scheme de committed	Remaining budget
Dales	£86,344.68	£0	£0	£0	£82,114.68
Mapperley	£44,328.05	£0	£0	£0	£44,328.05
St Anns	£141,385.36	£129,217.24	£129,217.24	£0	£10,315.75

- (3) approve £4700 from the Area Capital Programme for the following scheme:

Address	Action	Reason	Cost
Beverley Square St Anns	Convert the grass verge in the south-west corner to hard standing, along with line markings to allocate the square in terms of parking spaces and pedestrian walkways. A total of 18 spaces can be achieved at a cost.	Beverley Square has no defined car parking spaces and as a result looks very disorganised and untidy.	£4700

32 ISSUES AND GOOD NEWS STORIES

Community representatives present at the meeting gave a brief update on the activities of the organisations which they represent and current issues, including:

- (a) The King Edwards Park had been reseeded and work to put up a fence at the skate park was due to commence shortly.
- (b) Two shops on Dayken Street are unsightly and need to be repainted. Councillors updated that one of the properties had recently been purchased by the Council and maintenance issues relating to that property will be addressed. The other two properties are currently being leased and maintenance is the responsibility of

those leasees, although the Council would like to obtain these two properties in the future.

- (c) The Chase Community Lunch Club needs more volunteers to help run it otherwise it won't be able to continue.
- (d) Prettier Whittier is working to make the streets brighter with hanging baskets and making planters out of recycled wood. New members have recently joined the group.
- (e) The funding for projects at St Anns allotments from the Heritage Lottery Fund is due to come to an end and the management committee is working with partners to develop new partnerships.
- (f) A Jamaican Family Fun Day was held at the Afro Caribbean National Artistic Centre and it is hoped to repeat the event next year.
- (g) There are currently 202 local members of the Friends of Colwick Woods and there are lots of new ideas and initiatives for the forthcoming year.
- (h) St Andrews Church is working to get more people into the church, including removing physical barriers by opening the church and training people to support those with dementia. The church hall is also open for general hire and currently used by organisations such as the Eritrean Church, Alcoholics Anonymous and various youth groups.

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Area Committee East 14/2/2017

Title of paper:	Conway Close : stopping up footpath	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	David Bishop Development and Growth	Wards affected: St Anns
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)		
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		X
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		X
Community Services		<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users): Extinguishment of highway rights over a footpath at Conway Close to enable the development of new Council housing at this location to go ahead.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the decision of the Head of Neighbourhood Management in Delegated Decision 2582 in exercise of her executive power on behalf of the Committee.	
2	To note the steps that have been taken since the above approval to implement the decision.	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 The formal reporting to Area Committee of the exercise by the Head of Neighbourhood Management of Area Committee executive power is required under the Council's Constitution.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 On 30 August 2016 the Head of Neighbourhood Management authorised the Traffic Manager (Development and Growth) to make an order to stop up (permanently close) a section of footpath at Conway Close under Delegated Decision 2582 (a copy of

which is attached to this report). The decision was taken in exercise of Area Committee executive powers under delegation 82(b) as set out in Delegated Decision 2582.

2.2 It is now possible to update the Committee on the outcome of the stopping up process. The stopping up order was made on 31/8/16 (and published on 7/9/16). The public consultation period ran until 5/10/16. No objections were received. The order was confirmed on 12/10/16 (and published on 19/10/16).

2.3 Construction work on the housing development began in October 2016 and is scheduled to finish in July 2017.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1 None, since reporting to Committee is required under the Constitution.

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

4.1 None, since this report is for noting only.

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

5.1 The reporting for information of the executive decision made by the Head of Neighbourhood Management in August 2016 contained in DD 2582 to this meeting of Area Committee is in accordance with Delegation 82(b) of the Council's Constitution.

The procedure for making, publishing and confirming a stopping up order under section 257 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 is governed by regulations which have been complied with. The effect of the confirmed order is to extinguish public highway rights over the former footpath at Conway Close.

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

6.1 Not needed as this report does not contain proposals or financial decisions.

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

7.1 Has the equality impact of the proposals in this report been assessed?

No

An EIA is not required because: This is not a new or changing policy, service or function.

(Please explain why an EIA is not necessary)

Yes

Attached as Appendix x, and due regard will be given to any implications identified in it.

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

8.1 None

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

9.1 None

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Nottingham City Council Delegated Decision



Nottingham
City Council

Reference Number:

2582

Author:

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Department:

Development

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Subject:

Stopping up a footpath at Conway Close, St Anns

Total Value:

£3,000 (Type: Capital)

Decision Being Taken:

That the Head of Neighbourhood Management in exercise of Area Committee executive powers under delegation 82(b) authorises the Traffic Manager, Development and Growth :

1. To make an order under Section 257 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 to stop up (permanently close) the footpath at Conway Close shown on the plan at Appendix 1 ; and
2. To confirm if unopposed the above stopping up order, or if the order is opposed, to submit the same to the Secretary of State for determination.

Reasons for the Decision(s)

1. Under the "Building a Better Nottingham" programme, Nottingham City Council in partnership with Nottingham City Homes proposes to build new Council housing at a site adjacent to Conway Close and Bangor Walk, St Ann's. The site was previously occupied by a nursery and private school which were demolished and in 2015 the Council acquired the land for development purposes. On 3rd August 2016 planning permission was granted under planning reference 16/00656/NFUL3 for 10 bungalows, communal unit and associated works. The proposed development is shown on the plan at Appendix 2.
2. Since the location of one of the residential units coincides with the line of the footpath between points AB on the plan at Appendix 1, it is necessary to stop up that footpath if the development is to be carried out. It should be noted that the footpath marked CD on the same plan will be retained and improved as part of the development. Footpath CD links the southern part of Bangor Walk to the southern part of Conway Close, so preserving a through route around the southern boundary of the new development. By way of background, it should also be noted that the footpath CE which adjoins footpath AB and is shown cross-hatched on the plan at Appendix 1 had already been stopped up in 2003 as part of the redevelopment of Bangor Walk and Egerton Walk under the St Ann's Phase 10 scheme.
3. The making of a stopping up order involves a statutory process in which the order is published in a local newspaper and site notices are displayed. There is a period for objections to be submitted, and if any objections are submitted but not withdrawn, the Council has no power to confirm the order. The opposed order can only be confirmed by the Secretary of State which may involve the holding of a public inquiry. An order is not effective unless and until it is confirmed.
4. The power to make a stopping up order under section 257 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 rests with the Corporate Director for Development and Growth under delegation 203 of the Council's Constitution, and that power was sub-delegated to the Traffic Manager, Development and Growth on 23rd October 2014.
5. A parallel power to approve the making of an application for footpath closure on grounds of development is contained in the terms of reference of Area Committee. Under delegation 82(b) certain officers, including the decision-maker in this particular matter, may exercise executive powers in place of Area Committee where a decision is required before the next meeting of the Area Committee, subject to consultation with the Committee's Chair and to report for information to the next available Area Committee meeting.
6. Site preparation is provisionally scheduled to start at the end of August 2016 and the development due to be completed June 2017. To align the project management timescales with the development at Conway Close, a decision on the stopping up order is required ahead of the next meeting of Area Committee (ACE) Dales, Mapperley, St. Ann's which is due to take place on 13th September 2016.

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Briefing notes documents:

Appendix 1 - plan showing footpaths already stopped up, to be stopped up and to be improved.pdf, Appendix 2 - plan showing the development.pdf

Other Options Considered:

As no other legislation is available to the City Council to stop up the footpath at Conway Close on the grounds of development alone, the only other option is to not proceed with the order at all. The developer would then either have to abandon these development proposals or, if it did not proceed with the proposed development, could only do so by unlawfully obstructing the footpath.

Background Papers:

Published Works:

1) Delegated Decision 1985
2) Executive Board 20/10/15 : New Build Tender Awards for sites in the Building a Better Nottingham - Council housing programme

Affected Wards:

St Ann's

Colleague / Councillor Interests:

Consultations:

Date: 10/08/2016
Ward Councillors: Jon Collins, David Liversidge
The ward Councillors were consulted by Councillor Ayoola, the Chair of Area Committee (ACE) Dales, Mapperley, St. Ann's. They support the decision.

Date: 10/08/2016
Area Committees: Area 6: St Anns, Dales and Mapperley (from May 2012)
As this decision is being taken under Scheme of Delegation 82(b), Councillor Ayoola, the Chair of Area Committee (ACE) Dales, Mapperley, St. Ann's, was consulted. He supports the decision.

Those not consulted are not directly affected by the decision.

Crime and Disorder Implications:

This decision has no crime and disorder implications.

Equality:

EIA not required. Reasons: Because the decision to be taken does not involve a new or changing policy there is no EIA. The main pedestrian route linking Conway Close and Bangor Walk will be retained and improved and will be fully accessible by all citizens.

Decision Type:

Officer

Executive Decision?

Yes

Scheme of Delegation Reference Number or Other Source of Delegation:

82(b)

Subject to Call In:

No
The call-in procedure does not apply to the decision because the value of the decision is below the call in threshold.

Advice Sought:

Legal, Finance

Legal Advice:

1. The decision seeks approval to the exercise by the Council of its discretionary power under section 257 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 to make an order extinguishing public highway rights over a footpath in the development site. This legislation allows the Council to make such an order if it is satisfied that it is necessary to enable the development authorised by a planning permission to be carried out.

2. Planning permission for the development under reference 16/00656/NFUL3 was granted on 3 August 2016. It is considered that the statutory test is met, since the authorised development cannot be carried out unless the footpath is stopped up.

3. As outlined in paragraph 3 of the "Reasons for the Decision" part of this report, once an order is made, a statutory process must be followed which allows for the receipt of objections. If no objections to the order are received, the order can be confirmed by the Council and will be effective. However, any objection received which is not withdrawn will deprive the Council of the power to confirm its own order so Resolution 2 of the "Decision Being Taken" is included to enable the Council to progress towards seeking confirmation in this eventuality.

4. It is considered that the decision is within Area Committee's terms of reference in the Council's current Constitution. The exercise of the Executive power under delegation 82(b) by the decision maker is considered to be justified in the light of the circumstances set out at paragraphs 5 and 6 of the "Reasons for the Decision" part of this report. It is noted that the requirement of consultation with the Area Committee Chair has been complied with, and that a report for information will be taken to the next available Area Committee meeting.

Advice provided by Judith Irwin (Senior Solicitor) on 24/08/2016.

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Finance Advice:

This decision is to apply to the Department for Transport to close some adopted highway and footpaths in order to enable the development new Council housing development sites. The cost of the decision will be £3,000 to cover the application cost. This will be met from the funding allocated to the capital scheme as approved by Executive Board on 20 October 2015.

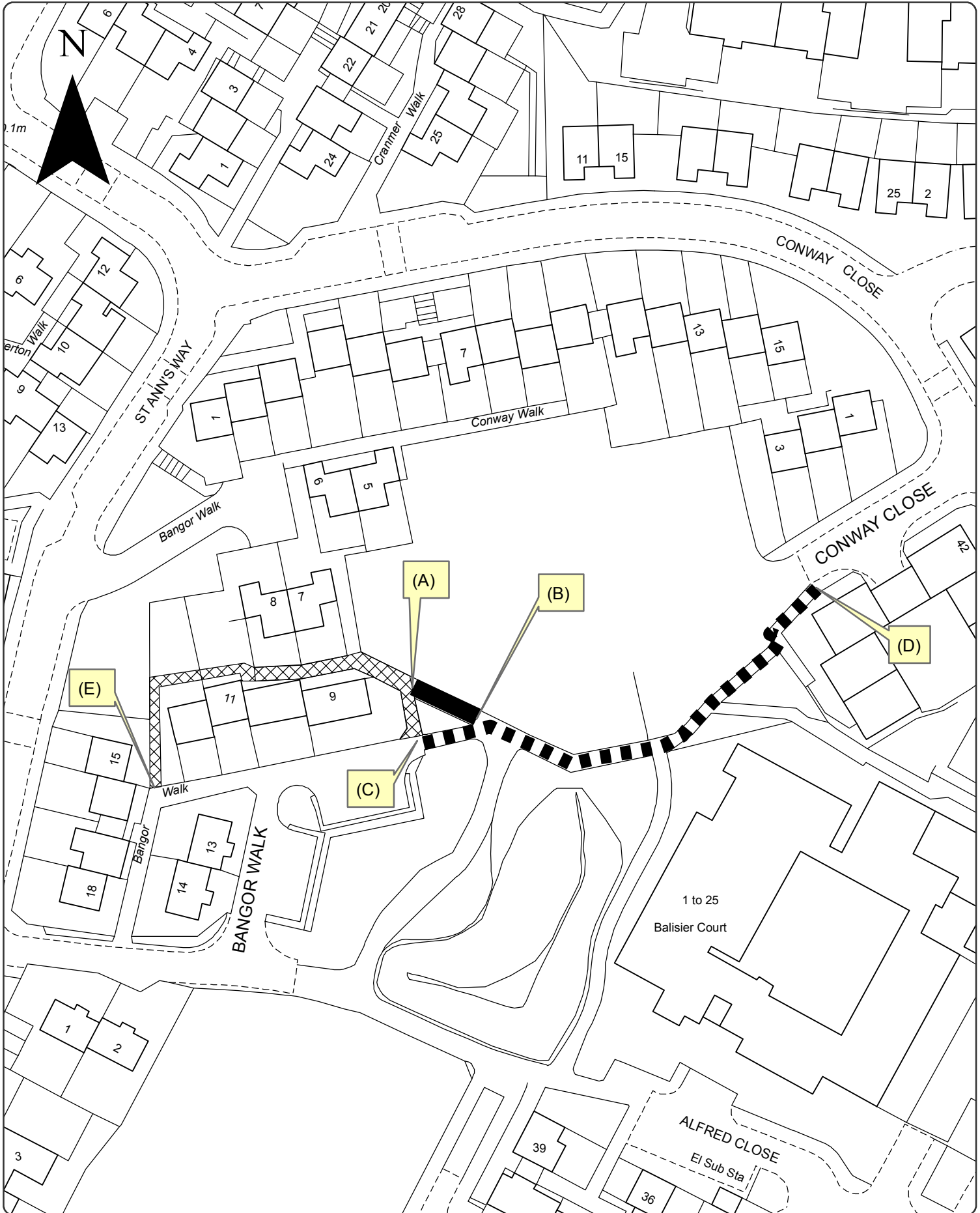
Advice provided by Ian Greatorex (Finance Project Manager) on 15/08/2016.




Signatures:

Heidi (Head of Neighbourhood Management)

SIGNED and Dated: 30/08/2016

APPENDIX 1: FOOTPATH TO BE STOPPED UP AT BANGOR WALK AND CONWAY CLOSE, ST ANN'S

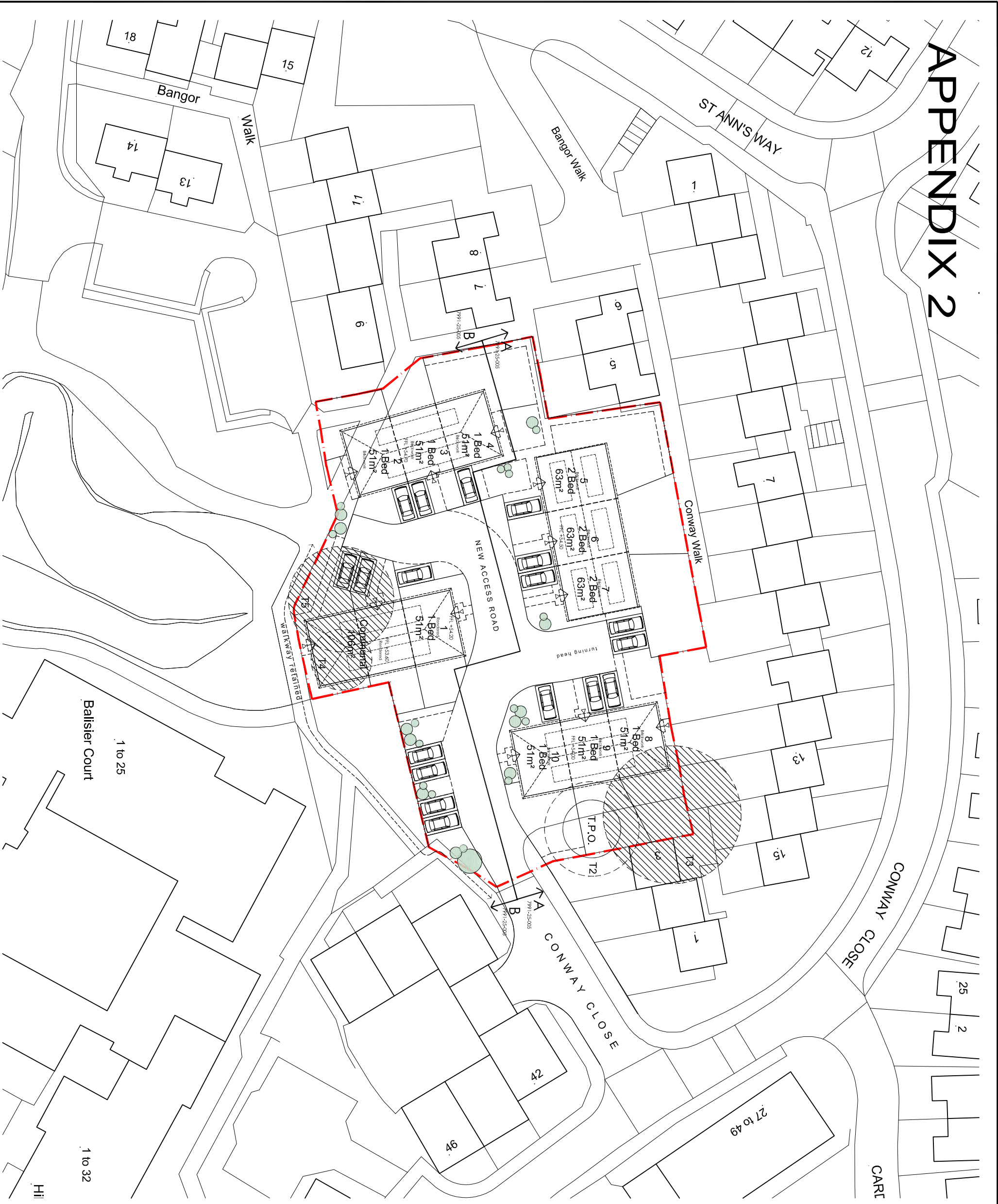


	AB footpath to be stopped up
	CD footpath to be retained and improved
	CE footpath stopped up in 2003



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APPENDIX 2



Totals - Conway Close

Communal - 106m²
 7no. 1 bed @ 51m² = 357m²
 3no. 2 bed @ 63m² = 189m²
 Total GIFA = 546m²

- Extg. T.P.O. to be removed
- T.P.O.
- denotes site boundary



P5	18.05.16	AJS	Road widened as a result of highway comments, site layout updated.	LH
P4	08.04.16	AJS	FL levels revised	SM
P3	24.03.16	AJS	External facade indicated on plan	SM
P2	22.03.16	LH	Planning Submission	AJS
P1	14.03.16	AJS	Design development	AJS
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NCH Residential Units

drawing title
Conway Close
 site plan as proposed
 drawing status
PLANNING SUBMISSION

drawn by	date	checked by	scale
AJS	04.03.16	DG	1:500
job no.	drawing no.	revision	media
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Financial Resilience Developments in Nottingham

Background

- Nottingham City is particularly affected by financial vulnerability. Second highest level of population unable to manage debt of all locality areas – Over 41%
- Poverty / hardship is linked to poor outcomes in a range of areas – crime, physical and mental wellbeing, educational attainment etc.
- Financial hardship not solely linked to economy – Services can help citizens to avoid high cost loans, access advice about rent / credit arrears, manage debt, and access to benefits they are entitled to

Background

- Groups that can be disproportionately affected by financial vulnerability include:
 - Citizens with mental health issues
 - Families
 - Citizens with physical disabilities, sensory disability, learning disabilities and/or chronic illness
 - Refugees and asylum seekers
 - Elderly citizens
 - Citizens with drug and alcohol misuse issues
 - Young people
 - Care leavers
 - Citizens with experience of intimate partner abuse
 - Job seekers and/or citizens in work and on low pay/in insecure employment
 - Users of health and social care services
 - Ex-offenders

3 overarching strands of financial resilience work in the City

1. Financial Vulnerability Strategic Commissioning Review (SCR) 14/15 – Stage 2
2. Identifying spend of 300K of Transformation Challenge Award monies for increasing the capacity of Advice Nottingham services and delivering more early intervention focussed services
3. Development and implementation of the Financial Resilience Strategy and Action Plan
 - These areas of work contained in the Healthy Culture section of the HWB Action Plan and overseen by the Financial Resilience Steering Group

History - Financial Vulnerability Strategic Commissioning Review 14/15

- Review of financial resilience services in Nottingham – Led by City with lots of input from services / citizens / frontline staff
- Findings:
 - Different services citywide with different quality
 - Citizens and professionals don't know how to access
 - Different outcomes for citizens
 - Citizens going through revolving door of services
 - Services not set up according to geographical need
 - Not addressing some of the other issues that citizens have that are interdependent on or coexist with financial vulnerability
 - Not enough of an 'early intervention' approach – Services are reactive to crisis – Not enough work to prevent vulnerability
 - Not enough of a structured and proportionate response to citizen's need or their ability to find information for themselves

£300K Transformation Challenge Award

- Applied for in partnership with Advice Nottingham services
- Process underway to identify appropriate spend – Ideas so far include:
 - Shared free phone number for advice services, with shared appointment booking system (
 - Trainer / development worker to strengthen links between advice and employment support
 - Virtual chatroom (Skype)
 - Specialist immigration advisor
 - Training for Advice Nottingham staff on standardised access to assessment / referral to other services / telephone system etc.
- § Will be evaluated on the basis of outcomes that:
 - Show evidence of impact
 - Capacity build– not a project to set up and end
 - Embed an EI approach
 - Improve access into and between services
 - Fit with Financial Resilience Action Plan

Financial Vulnerability Strategic Commissioning Review - Actions

- Stage 1 – Re-commission all advice services that the Council pays for through a hub and spoke model – Completed Sept 15
- Stage 2 – Implement changes to services (contained in service spec) including:
 - Move to facilitate an early intervention approach
 - Standardise the assessment process across all services
 - Standardise access arrangements and ensure citizens and professionals are aware of these
 - Ensure services are picking up other needs of citizens (MH / D and A, DV etc.) and referring to appropriate agencies
 - Take 5% of value of the contract in years 2 and 3 to support an EI approach
 - Secured £300K TCA monies (one off payment)

What has been done

- Services commissioned with hub and spoke approach – CAB and locality based advice centres / Law Centre
- Workshop held to harmonise approach to assessment / paperwork – To be rolled out with Advice Nottingham Services
- Scope options for how an early intervention approach can be applied across services, including identifying citizens' co-existing issues and referring to appropriate agencies
- Options re use of TCA monies drafted – Further work to be done
- Financial Resilience is a strand of the Health and Wellbeing Strategy and Action Plan and will be monitored through the HWB
- Oversight of all strands of work now monitored through the Financial Resilience Steering Group – Representation from VCS, UoN, Welfare Rights Service, NCH, DWP, Advice Nottingham, Credit Union – This group reporting on progress to the HWB via HWB Action Plan monitoring

What needs to be done in the future

- Set up and support groups in localities to increase financial resilience activity (education, support, advice etc.) – Includes working with groups already undertaking this work and, consulting in localities and coordinating approach
- Finalise Draft Financial Resilience Strategy and Action Plan for work across the City and in localities
- Implement the action plan
- Analysis to scope out how a shared telephone number and access to financial resilience services could be beneficial / practical – One phone number for the City
- Further develop proposals for TCA and 5% monies and implement
- Report to HWB

Key Milestones

- Evaluate proposals for TCA monies – January 2017
- Financial Resilience Action Plan completed – February 2017
- Approach to developing financial resilience support in localities finalised – March 2017
- Single telephone line for access to Advice Nottingham services up and running and promoted to citizens and professionals – May 2017
- Work starts on TCA funded activity – July 2017

Your role

- Linking with Emma about setting up locality groups or linking to what is already there
- Feed in local knowledge
- Shape how we deliver so it meets the specific need in your locality

Any questions?

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AREA6: EMPLOYMENT AND SKILLS AREA PARTNERSHIP

ACTION PLAN 2016-18

CHAIR: Cllr Lesley Ayoolah

ESAP Membership: City College Nottingham, Community Employment & Skills (NCC), DWP, Enable, Experian, Epic Partners, Futures Advice, Metropolitan Housing, Neighbourhood Development Officers (NCC), Nottingham Citizens, Nottingham City Homes, Nottingham Libraries, Notts Refugee Forum, Priority Families (NCC), REAL Education, Renewal Trust, Remploy, Salvation Army, St Ann's Advice Centre, Stone Bridge City Farm, YMCA

Local Narrative

The national unemployment rate has been relatively stable at around 1.8% since May 2015. Over the same period, Nottingham's rate has fallen from 3.6% to 3.1%, meaning the gap between the local and national unemployment rates has fallen to 1.3 percentage points.

Area 6 in Nottingham consists of 3 wards; Mapperley, Dales and St Ann's. The working age population is 37,924 of which, JSA/UC claimants account for 3.6% (1,375 residents) as of April 2016. This is 0.5% higher than the average for the whole of Nottingham. Claimant rates in the Dales (3.7%) and St Ann's (4.1%) are significantly higher than Mapperley (3.1%). Almost a third of all JSA/UC claimants in Area 6 have been unemployed over 1 Year and almost 1 in 5 young adults under the age of 24 are unemployed, despite GCSE attainment being higher than the average for Nottingham. See Table 5 for Super Output Areas most affected by employment deprivation in Area 6.

Residents with qualifications below level 2, including no qualifications, account for 31.4% in Mapperley, 36.7% in St Ann's and 43.3% in Dales. For comparison, the average number of residents in Nottingham with qualifications below Level 2, including no qualifications, is 37.8%.

The predominant employment sectors in Area 6 include Retail, Education, Health & Social Care and Hospitality (see table 4).

Agreed Priorities

To address unemployment in Area 6 the following priorities have been agreed:

- a) Engage with economically inactive residents, including those not claiming benefit
- b) Increase the number job opportunities, including entry level jobs, for Area 6 residents
- c) Raise awareness and increase access to local support groups
- d) Reduce the numbers of long-term unemployed jobseekers

Table 1. Summary of local Population living in Area 6

Wards	Population	Working Age Population	Population Aged 20-24	Population Aged 25-29	Pupils achieving 5 or more GCSEs (A* - C)	Pupils achieving 5 or more GCSEs (A* - C) inc. English & Maths	Numbers of NEET (aged 16-18)
Nottingham	318,900	69.8%	15.5%	8.5%	79%	49%	446 (6.9%)
Dales	16,845	65.5% (11,038)	7.6% (1,275)	8.7% (1,466)	93%	54%	29 (7.3%)
Mapperley	15,821	69.3% (10,967)	8.0% (1,257)	9.1% (1,441)	89%	58%	18 (6.2%)
St Ann's	20,944	76.0% (15,919)	23.4% (4,901)	10.3% (2,146)	82%	45%	37 (11.1%)
Total for Area 6	53,610	70.3% (37,924)	13% (7,433)	9.4% (5,053)	88%	52%	84 (8.2%)

Table 2. Ethnicity of Population living in Area 6 (Census 2011)

	White British	White: non British	Mixed/Multiple Ethnic Groups	Asian / Asian British	Black / African / Caribbean / Black British	Other Ethnic Group	Black Minority Ethnic
Nottingham	65.4%	6.1%	6.6%	13.1%	7.3%	1.5%	34.6%
Dales	55.6%	8.9%	7.5%	20.1%	6.7%	1.4%	44.4%
Mapperley	65.0%	9.2%	8%	9.0%	7.7%	1.0%	35.0%
St Ann's	49.6%	8.2%	9.6%	15.7%	13.9%	2.9%	50.4%

Table 3. Summary of Claimant Rates (JSA & Universal Credit) living in Area 6 (April 2016)

	JSA & UC Claimants	City Average	Aged 16-24	Aged 25-34	Aged 35-49	Aged 50-64	Claiming for more than 1 year	All out of work benefits*
Dales	410 (3.7%)	3.2%	75	130	130	80	120	1,760 (15.9%)
Mapperley	335 (3.1%)		65	80	115	75	100	1,450 (13.2%)
St Ann's	630 (4.1%)		110	170	205	140	190	2,430 (15.3%)
Total for Area 6	1375 (3.6%)		250	380	450	295	410	5,640 (14.9%)

*May 2016 – JSA, ESA, IB, Lone Parents & other income support

Table 4. Employment by Sector for Area 6

Sector	Dales	Mapperley	St Ann's
A Agriculture, forestry and fishing	0.1 (7)	0.2 (15)	0.3 (18)
B Mining and quarrying	0.2 (11)	0.0 (2)	0.0 (3)
C Manufacturing	8.5 (603)	7.1 (553)	7.5 (516)
D Electricity, gas, steam and air conditioning supply	1.5 (109)	1.6 (123)	1.2 (80)
E Water supply; sewerage, waste management and remediation activities	0.7 (48)	0.7 (53)	0.6 (42)
F Construction	6.6 (467)	5.6 (430)	4.3 (295)
G Wholesale and retail trade; repair of motor vehicles and motor cycles	17.9 (1,271)	15.7 (1,218)	19.8 (1,369)
H Transport and storage	6.8 (482)	3.9 (299)	5.2 (359)
I Accommodation and food service activities	8.0 (565)	5.9 (454)	13.2 (912)
J Information and communication	3.4 (243)	4.8 (369)	2.9 (200)
K Financial and insurance activities	2.6 (184)	2.5 (192)	2.0 (136)
L Real estate activities	1.5 (105)	1.8 (137)	1.5 (102)
M Professional, scientific and technical activities	4.5 (317)	6.9 (531)	3.7 (254)
N Administrative and support service activities	7.1 (504)	5.7 (439)	8.0 (553)
O Public administration and defence; compulsory social security	5.2 (366)	5.2 (399)	3.5 (243)
P Education	9.6 (682)	12.3 (951)	8.6 (593)
Q Human health and social work activities	11.2 (795)	15.4 (1,193)	12.7 (881)
R, S, T, U Other	4.8 (344)	5.1 (395)	5.2 (357)

Bold red text indicates three highest employment sectors/ward

Table 5: Super Output Areas Most affected by Employment Deprivation

	Dales	Mapperley	St Ann's
Super Output Areas most effected by Employment Deprivation by ward (See Appendix 1 for maps of SOAs for Area 6)	E01013920 E01013916 E01013921	E01013940 E01013942	E01013960 E01033411 E01013959 E01013954 E01013958

Area 6: Action Plan

Ref.	Priority Area	Actions	Milestones	Success Indicator	Timescale	Lead	Progress To date
1	a, c, d	Promote Nottingham Jobs Hub opportunities to employment advisers and local residents.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop new job searching tool for advisers to be used with jobseekers to promote local opportunities including sbwas & NJF Nottingham Jobs Hub to promote vacancies Nottingham Jobs Hub to promote vacancies at local jobs fairs Manage client caseloads by matching local talent to local vacancies Marketing action plan to promote Nottingham Works activities e.g. NJF, Step into Work, Traineeships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> New job search tool rolled out to Renewal Trust and City College Nottingham Area 6 job clubs to promote Nottingham Jobs Hub opportunities to jobs seekers Nottingham Jobs' staff attend community jobs fairs in Area 6 to promote vacancies Visible marketing of <i>Nottingham Jobs Hub</i> activities promoting services to local residents 	<p>December 2016</p> <p>Feedback findings on a quarterly basis to Area 6 ESAP</p>	<p>Employment & Skills NCC</p> <p>Nottingham Jobs Hub</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pilot version released November 2016 New Job Search Tool went live December 2016 <i>Nottingham Jobs Hub</i> attended Life Event 27/10/16 Nottingham Jobs Hub opportunities are shared with Area 6 advisers/partners weekly Nottingham Jobs Hub employed to Caseloading Officers to support job matching Oct 16

2	a, c, d	Continually evaluate local employment programmes to ensure they meet local needs of Area 6 residents and jobseekers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor Area 6 claimant figures on a quarterly basis • Review referrals and performance onto all employment programmes • Review local support meets local demand 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feedback Area 6 claimant figures to ESAP members on a quarterly basis • Feedback programme performance to the Area 6 ESAP members on a quarterly basis to include: stiw/YEI, ABG, Talent Match • Feedback locality of provision on a quarterly basis eg Work Clubs, sbwas, Jobs Fairs etc 	Feedback findings on a quarterly basis to Area 6 ESAP	<p>Employment & Skills NCC</p> <p>Renewal Trust</p> <p>City College Nottingham</p> <p>Metropolitan Housing</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local intelligence and Performance reported to ESAP Mtg July 16 • Local intelligence and Performance reported to ESAP Mtg Nov 16
3	a, b, c, d	Improve local intelligence on barriers preventing long term unemployed residents accessing the jobs market	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commission research project to assess barriers to local employment • Conduct a review of Area 6 employment services • Draft report submitted to lead organisation • Final Report produced • Findings to be considered by local stakeholders 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final report presented to the Area 6 ESAP • Area 6 ESAP to make recommendations on local activity based upon findings of the report 	February 2017	Renewal Trust & Nottingham University	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interviews with residents conducted autumn 2016 • Draft report produced February 2016

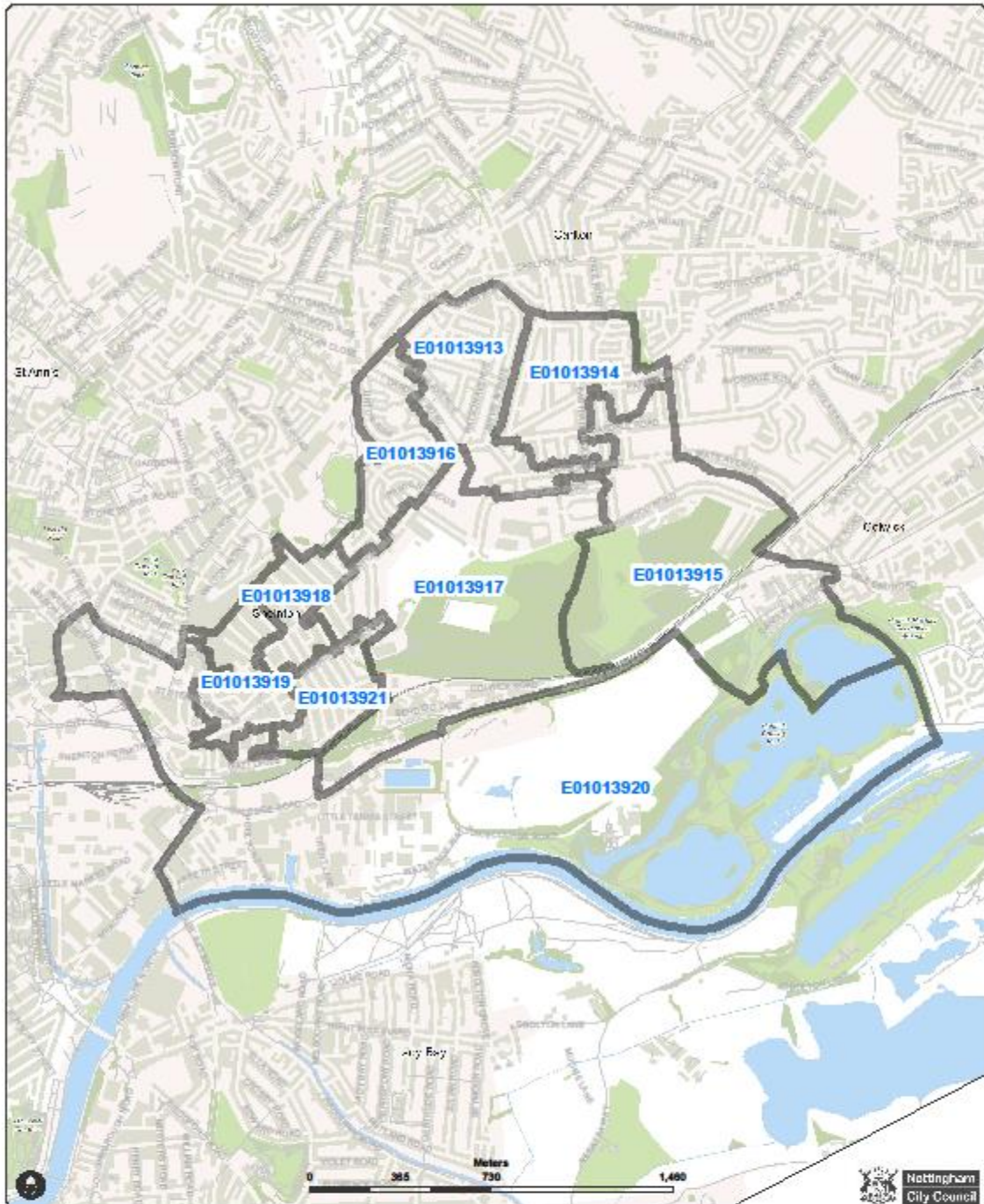
4	c, d	Create a local directory of organisations supporting the jobseekers journey towards employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct a review of local employability services offered across Area 6 • Produce a service document offering employability services in Area 6 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Online directory of local service (AskLion) to be launched by NCC Libraries • Employment services document listing Area 6 provision to be published and shared with Area 6 ESAP 	March 2017	Community Employment & Skills (NCC) NCC Libraries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • www.asklion.co.uk went live January 2017
5	b	Engage with local businesses to create new job opportunities in Area 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage with local employers and create new opportunities through Section 106 agreements. • Identify future developments through NCC Planning Dept. and share with Area 6 • Raise awareness of services available to employers who are considering recruiting eg. Nottingham Jobs, NJF+, Apprenticeships 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New developments / opportunities shared at quarterly ESAP meetings 	Ongoing to be reviewed at quarterly ESAP meetings	Community Employment & Skills (NCC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCN held breakfast club for employers during Sept 16 • CCN held breakfast clubs for employers during Nov 16 • CCN held breakfast clubs for employers Jan 17

7	b, d	Continually improve the quality of employment provision through staff training, peer support and quality reviews	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NCC to conduct monthly monitoring reviews with Stiw/YEI partners • NCC to conduct monthly caseload reviews with stiw/YEI partners • Deliver peer support sessions to promote good practice • Raise awareness of staff training opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stiw/YEI partners have a quality improvement plan • Actions/minutes from review meetings are shared with stiw/YEI partners and implemented • Peer support sessions are delivered to partners • Staff training opportunities are identified and shared with the group 	Ongoing to be reviewed at quarterly ESAP meetings	Community Employment & Skills (NCC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Universal Credit training delivered at CCN Sept 16 • Priority Families training delivered Oct 16
8	a, c, d	Market and deliver employment support services to residents living in Area 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Market employability support available to local residents • Meet with at least 6 local providers to promote stiw/YEI • Share good news stories from jobseekers accessing local employability programmes • Market ABG programmes to residents and key stakeholders • Share good news • Deliver weekly work clubs • DWP to refer Area 6 residents on to local programmes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Referrals increase on all employability programmes • Two community job fairs / year are delivered in Area 6 • At least two Jobs clubs a week are delivered in Area 6 	Ongoing to be reviewed at quarterly ESAP meetings	City College Nottingham, Employment & Skills (NCC) DWP Renewal Trust Metropolitan Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 Jobs Fair (LIFE Event) delivered on 27/10/16 at the Brendan Lawrence Sports Hall • City College Nottingham shared a good new story of stiw/YEI participant • New stiw/YEI marketing materials produced through NCC and shared with CCN Nov 16 • Jobs fair planned for March 17 at City College Nottingham

9	a, d	Increase training opportunities for residents living in Area 6 to improve their skills and/or qualifications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure jobseekers have access to sbwas • Work with <i>Nottingham Jobs Hub</i> to increase the number of sbwas available to residents living in Area 6. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area 6 employability providers are promoting sbwas to jobseekers • Ring fenced sbwas for stiw/YEI participants 	Ongoing to be reviewed at quarterly ESAP meetings	<p>Nottingham Jobs Hub</p> <p>Employment & Skills (NCC)</p> <p>City College Nottingham</p> <p>Renewal Trust</p> <p>Metropolitan Housing</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 Ring fenced Betfair sbwas offered Nov 16 • Sbwases promoted to local employment advisers
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Appendix 1: Maps of Super Output Areas for Area 6

2011 Census SOAs in **Dales Ward** | Nottingham City

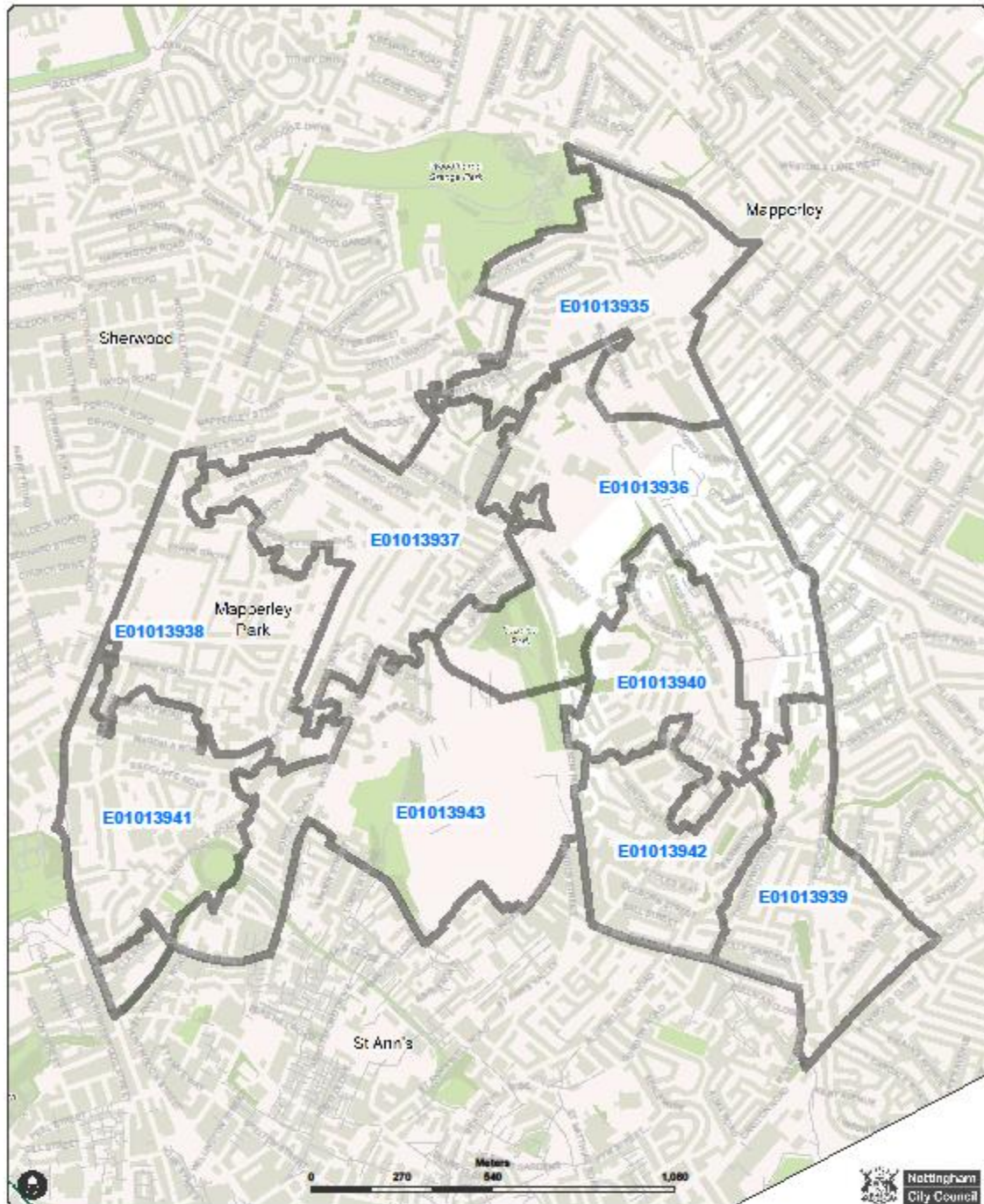


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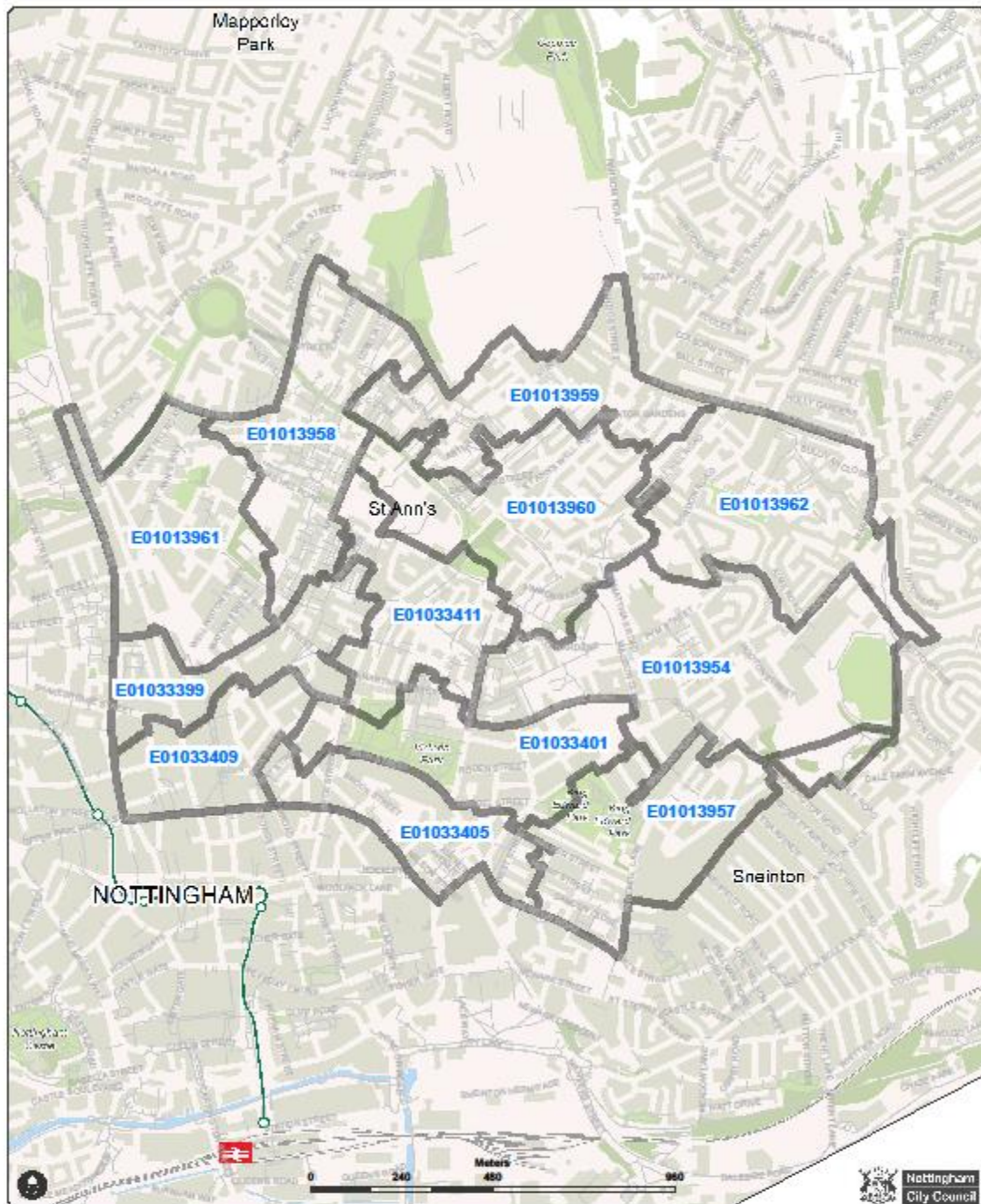
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2011 Census SOAs in **St Ann's Ward** | Nottingham City



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Census Super Output Area (SOA) boundaries in this ward

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Appendix 2: Glossary of Terms

Abbreviation	Description
ABG	Area Based Grant
CCN	City College Nottingham
ESA	Employment Support Allowance
ESAP	Employment & Skills Area Partnership
ESF	European Social Fund
IB	Incapacity Benefit
JSA	Job Seekers Allowance
NCC	Nottingham City Council
Sbwa	Sector Based Work Academy
Sitw	Step in to Work
SOA	Super Output Area
UC	Universal Credit
YEI	Youth Employment Initiative

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Area Committee East 14th February 2017

Title of paper:	Proposal for a Scheme of Selective Licensing for Privately Rented Houses	
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	22nd November 2016	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
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Planning and Housing		X
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Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
<p>This report is to inform the Area Committee East (ACE) of the data collection and analysis work that has been completed to inform a decision to consult on a proposal to introduce a selective licensing scheme for privately rented houses. Executive Board have approved the proposed designation in principle and a public consultation will take place on these proposals between January and March 2017.</p> <p>The use of selective licensing powers will provide the following benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An opportunity to effectively influence higher standards of privately rented houses and to ensure effective management through more extensive control; • A key tool in achieving the overall reduction of Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB); and • Lead to higher levels of customer satisfaction with private rented sector accommodation within the City • Work with landlords and tenants to provide positive advice and assistance to achieve legislative compliance, education and the provision of advice and information as appropriate. <p>The report outlines the outcomes of an evidence gathering project surrounding the need for selective licensing within the City and demonstrates the existence of problems within the proposed designation. It shows that there is a strong correlation between the criteria for introducing a scheme and the private rented housing stock in Nottingham. Whilst different parts of the City meet different grounds, collectively there is a strong argument for suggesting that the entire City should be covered by the scheme.</p>		

Recommendation(s):	
1	Note the contents of the report;
2	Offer its views on the proposal for a scheme of selective licensing for privately rented houses;
3	Ask partners to actively contribute to the consultation process.

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 The proposed designated area has been chosen because evidence, gathered in accordance with the Department for Communities and Local Government (DCLG) guidance suggests that relevant statutory tests have been met and that selective licensing of privately rented houses in the area would be an appropriate tool to resolve problems.
- 1.2 Ward councillors have been consulted on the proposed scheme and designation.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 The introduction of a licensing scheme for private rented accommodation to drive up standards and protect tenants across the City is a key objective in the current Council Plan for 2015-2019. Selective Licensing (a power available to local authorities to licence private rented houses) aims to improve living conditions for residents both in the private rented sector and the surrounding community and drive up standards amongst poor landlords. The scheme is an important element of the Council's commitment to safeguarding and protecting vulnerable citizens across the city and in providing quality, safe housing. In order for a scheme to be implemented there are strict statutory criteria and conditions which need to be met. The scheme will also contribute to reductions in levels of Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour and also contributes to one of the Council's key objectives to "cut the number of victims of crime by a fifth and contribute to reduce anti-social behaviour."
- 2.2 Evidence gathering work has been carried out to establish if there are grounds for implementing a scheme of selective licensing in Nottingham and if so where. An evidence base to inform a designation was gathered using number of data sources. The area that has been chosen as a proposed designation to consult upon has been arrived at through the analysis of this data. The evidence that has been gathered supports a designation based on the following grounds: -
- significant and persistent problem caused by anti-social behaviour;
 - poor property conditions;
 - high level of deprivation and;
 - high levels of crime.
- 2.3 The report outlines the outcomes of an evidence gathering project surrounding the need for selective licensing within the City and demonstrates the existence of

problems within the proposed designation. It shows that there is a strong correlation between the criteria for introducing a scheme and the private rented housing stock in Nottingham.

- 2.4 Evidence shows that the majority of the area covered by the Area Committee has a high proportion of properties that are in the private rented sector (PRS) and meets one or more of the criteria for introducing a scheme, and that there is a correlation between the PRS in the area and these conditions. The issues that exist in the PRS are often compounded, with areas with a high proportion of PRS often suffering from more than one problem.
- 2.5 As part of the evidence gathering exercise, The Project Team attended the monthly Neighbourhood Action Team (NAT) Meetings held for 19 of the City's 20 wards over the period June to July 2016. The meetings involved representatives from the Police, Community Protection, Nottingham City Homes (NCH) Housing Patch Managers and Family Services from NCC. The meetings were chaired by the local Neighbourhood Development Officer.

The aims of attending the meetings were:

- To find out what issues are faced in different areas of the City in relation to the private rented sector;
- What impacts these issues have on neighbourhoods;
- Look at how these issues could be addressed;
- Explore what impact a licensing scheme could have on these areas, the City's private rented sector and the City in general.

In addition, an online survey was circulated to NAT attendees and their partners working in the area. Responses to the survey were received from 12 out of the 20 wards and of those that responded 85% reported that they have experienced problems or issues with the PRS in their ward. The most frequently cited issues related to ASB and poor property conditions. Other specific problems reported were fly tipping and untidy gardens.

- 2.6 The feedback gathered through the survey and NAT meetings offers a more tangible level of detail regarding the experience of issues with the private rented sector in the City. It also offers an insight into the exponential or exacerbating effects that unresolved issues can have, as well as the difficulties entailed with resolution and the pressures that these issues put on services. The evidence also highlights some direct examples of where selective licensing would enable issues in the private rented sector to be more effectively and efficiently remedied. This in turn would reduce pressure on services, release precious resources, and allow improved standards to be maintained.
- 2.7 The Council is currently consulting on the proposed scheme. Details of the proposal, evidence to support it and the consultation can be found in the attached report "Area Committee Report – ACE"
- 2.8 The report seeks to demonstrate the outcomes the Council believes will be achieved by the introduction of this scheme and why making a selective licensing designation will significantly assist the Council to achieve its objectives and bring benefits to not only tenants but to the wider community. The proposed scheme fits entirely with the Council's vision that every neighbourhood is safe, clean and a great place to live.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 A number of other options were considered as part of the Executive Board Report dated 22nd November 2016. Overall it was concluded that existing initiatives and the exercise of available powers have not brought about the improvement in the City's PRS which is needed and there is no practical and beneficial alternative to the proposed scheme.

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

- 4.1 The financial comments are as per in the Executive Board Report dated 22nd November 2016

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

- 5.1 The legal and financial comments are as per in the Executive Board Report dated 22nd November 2016

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

- 6.1 N/A

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- 7.1 Has the equality impact of the proposals in this report been assessed?

No

An EIA is not required because:

(Please explain why an EIA is not necessary)

Yes

X

Attached as Appendix x, and due regard will be given to any implications identified in it.

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

- 8.1 None

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 9.1 Executive Board Report dated 22nd November 2016 Proposal for a Scheme of Selective Licensing for Privately Rented Houses

Proposal for a Scheme of Selective Licensing for Privately Rented Houses

Background to the proposal

The introduction of a licensing scheme for private rented accommodation to drive up standards and protect tenants across the City is a key objective in the current Council Plan for 2015-2019. Selective Licensing (a power available to local authorities to licence private rented houses) aims to improve living conditions for residents both in the private rented sector and the surrounding community and drive up standards amongst poor landlords. The scheme is an important element of the Council's commitment to safeguarding and protecting vulnerable citizens across the city and in providing quality, safe housing. The scheme will also contribute to reductions in levels of Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour and also contributes to one of the Council's key objectives to "cut the number of victims of crime by a fifth and contribute to reduce anti-social behaviour."

Before making a final decision as to whether to make (and seek confirmation of a scheme) the Council is required to conduct a full consultation for a minimum of 10 weeks which should be informative, clear and to the point, so that the full details of the proposal can be readily understood. It is proposed that consultation be carried out for a period of 11 weeks between 16th January 2017 and 31st March 2017, and will include information on the proposed scheme, the reasons for it and how it has been arrived at, and indicative information regarding fees and conditions. The proposed fee is £600 with a reduced fee of £460 for accredited landlords.

What is Selective Licensing?

The Housing Act 2004 requires local housing authorities to license houses in multiple occupation (HMOs) if they are over 3 storeys and accommodate more than five people who form two or more households. This is called **mandatory licensing**. The Act also gives authorities the power to introduce licensing schemes for other HMOs if certain conditions are met. This is called **additional licensing**, and the Council has been operating a scheme of additional licensing since January 2014. The other form of licensing within the Act (Part 3 of the Housing Act 2004) is called **selective licensing**. This enables authorities to license all other privately rented houses if certain conditions are met. By requiring landlords to apply for a licence to rent out their homes, the Council is able to ensure that the landlord is a "fit and proper person" and, through compliance with the conditions set out in the licence, is providing safe, well managed accommodation.

It is now the law that any proposed scheme exceeding either 20% of the area's private rented sector or 20% of its geographical area must be confirmed by the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government. The scheme which the Council is proposing exceeds both criteria and will require Secretary of State approval.

Why does the Council think licensing is necessary?

The City's private rented sector (PRS) has expanded significantly in recent years. Between the 2001 census and the 2011 census, the proportion of households living in privately rented homes increased by 12%. Since 2011 the sector has increased in

size even more. The Building Research Establishment (BRE) carried out a wide-ranging stock survey for the Council in the summer of 2016 and found that the City's private rented sector comprised 43,000 properties.

The increase in the PRS shows how important the sector is as a source of accommodation for Nottingham citizens. People live in the PRS for a number of reasons: because they can't afford to buy a home; they can't access social housing; the relative flexibility and easy accessibility of the PRS suits their lifestyle or the stage in their career; they don't want the responsibility and financial commitment of home ownership. Whatever the reason for living in the sector, the Council believes that tenants should experience a good quality home. This is clearly shown in the Council Plan 2015-19. Enormous progress has been made in improving the social housing stock in the city via the decent homes programme and the Council believes that all Nottingham residents should have access to a high standard of accommodation, whether renting or buying.

As well as using all the powers it has under the legislation to tackle poor housing conditions and poor management the Council has undertaken a number of other initiatives in order to drive up standards in the PRS, most notably landlord accreditation through two major partners, Unipol and Decent and Safe Homes (DASH). Both schemes are voluntary however, and even though many good landlords have joined the schemes (together known as the "Nottingham Standard"), it remains a relatively small proportion of the sector. The Council therefore believes that much more is needed in order to get landlords to comply with their responsibilities. A scheme of selective licensing will, it is believed, enable the Council to ensure that landlords are proactive in making sure that their properties meet certain standards. Landlord's will also take responsibility for management of their properties, supporting good neighbourhoods and assisting with the prevention of crime and ASB in those neighbourhoods.

The strategic case for selective licensing

The 'Council Plan' states that it wants all Nottingham citizens to be able to access a good quality home, and sets out its key objectives for achieving this. Amongst these is a proposal to introduce a citywide licensing scheme for the private rented sector. The proposal for a scheme of selective licensing therefore forms part of a much wider ambition to deliver good quality housing in the City.

The Council believes that regardless of whether you own, are buying or renting your home that it should be safe, warm, and meet modern standards. Although there is a focus on private rented sector within the Council Plan, the plan also seeks to increase the supply of new homes and ensure that consistent standards of management and repair are maintained by housing associations. Put together, these priorities form a multi-tenure approach to housing based on achieving good quality across the city's stock.

The Council recognises the importance of the PRS within the housing market. It seeks to make use of the sector as a positive housing option for people who are homeless or threatened with homelessness. It fulfils a gap in the market in parts of the City where there is little or no social housing, but where people want to live for reasons such as their support networks. The PRS houses many people on low incomes who are dependent on housing benefit via the Council to support their

housing costs. It is quite clear, therefore, that the Council needs a well managed and well maintained PRS stock in order to meet some of its housing objectives and to be part of an overall, well-balanced housing market.

Selective licensing fits with this approach. If we genuinely support the sector and want to ensure that citizens can have a better guarantee of standards within the PRS we need a way of achieving that. The existing powers, schemes and initiatives aimed at tackling poor housing and raising standards have not been sufficient in delivering the PRS we want to see. A licensing scheme, which sets out a clear set of conditions and expectations will, it is believed, bring a step-change in the way in which the City's PRS is managed and tackle the significant problems which our evidence shows currently exist within the sector.

How the scheme will help the Council achieve its objectives.

The proposed selective licensing scheme is above all aimed at improving standards within the PRS as part of an overall objective to bring a higher quality of housing across all tenures. However, the Council believes that its positive impact will be seen beyond just housing and will help to achieve a number of wider objectives, such as:

- Health and wellbeing: it is well known that poor housing can contribute to ill health, and that improving housing conditions, e.g. tackling damp and cold can improve health. Poor housing can also contribute to, or exacerbate mental health problems. The Council and its partners in housing organisations and the health services are working together to achieve housing objectives which lead to a healthier and happier community. Selective licensing will be a significant part of this.
- Crime and antisocial behaviour: It is one of the Council's highest priorities to reduce crime and antisocial behaviour (ASB). The evidence we have compiled to support the case for selective licensing shows that there is a strong correlation, or relationship, between the PRS and crime and ASB. Licensing brings a greater responsibility on landlords to manage their properties better, including the responsibility themselves not to utilise properties for criminal behaviour as well as taking responsibility for the behaviour of their tenants. This is seen as a significant tool in tackling crime and ASB.
- Educational attainment: The Council wants to improve the attainment of children attending city schools. Better housing – a safe, warm and comfortable environment in which to study - can help. Many children are now living in PRS homes, and we want to ensure that the housing they live in is helping them to thrive and do well at school.
- Economic success of the City: The Council and its partners are ambitious for Nottingham to be a growing city economically, providing high quality jobs in thriving industries and businesses. To do this it needs a good quality housing stock which can attract and accommodate workers, particularly younger, aspirational people at the beginning of their "housing career" who are not ready to buy. A higher standard PRS with a better reputation for good quality housing will help this ambition, and a selective licensing scheme will help to achieve this.

Evidence to support the proposal

The law sets out a range of conditions to be met before a Council may implement a selective licensing scheme. Whilst Councils do not need to meet every condition, strong evidence must be shown to support the condition(s) which are being relied upon.

In simple terms the law says that a selective licensing scheme or “designation” may be made if the area to which it relates satisfies one or more of the following conditions. The area is one experiencing:

- Low housing demand (or is likely to become such an area) ;
- A significant and persistent problem caused by anti-social behaviour;
- Poor property conditions ;
- High levels of migration;
- High level of deprivation;
- High levels of crime

In considering whether to designate an area for selective licensing on the grounds of property conditions, migration, deprivation and crime the local housing authority may only make a designation if the area also has a high proportion of property in the private rented sector. It is for each Council to determine what constitutes “a high proportion of properties in the PRS”. Nottingham City Council selected all areas in Nottingham with a PRS level higher than the national average of 19% as a starting point and adjusted this to remove multi person households (which would not be covered by selective licensing) to arrive at a figure of 16.3%.

The Council considers that there are grounds for a selective licensing scheme based on the antisocial behaviour, poor property conditions, deprivation and crime conditions.

The evidence collected by the Council using a number of sources such as complaints records, Police data, the Indices of Multiple Deprivation (IMD)¹ and a comprehensive stock condition survey carried out by the Building Research Establishment can be summarised thus:

- In line with national trends, rates of Crime and ASB have been reducing in the City. However, overall, both Crime and ASB can still be seen as significant problems in Nottingham.
- Research shows that crime and ASB rate is significantly higher in areas with a high proportion of private rented households (both including and excluding HMOs), and the rate in these areas was above the overall rate for the City.

ASB

- Nottingham has higher rates of incidents of ASB compared to the national average.

¹ The Indices of Multiple Deprivation is a set of data collected at national level showing the relative levels of deprivation in all local authority areas in England

- The rate of ASB calls (especially noise related) and rates of crime is higher in areas with a high proportion of PRS.
- Combining the Police data on ASB with the Council's own data shows there is a positive correlation between the rates of all ASB and noise related ASB and areas with a high proportion of PRS.
- The PRS accounts for a 10% variance in the rate of noise related ASB calls.
- For every 2 reports of ASB received by the Council in areas with a low proportion of PRS, 3 are received in areas with a high proportion of PRS.
- When compared to the owner occupied sector the rate increases to for every 3 reports in areas with a low proportion of PRS, 5 are received in areas where there is a high proportion of PRS

Poor property conditions

- Areas with a high proportion of PRS are more than twice as likely to experience issues of disrepair and one and a half times more likely to experience excess cold
- PRS properties are more likely to experience these issues as a result of tenure type and not tenure concentration
- Two thirds of complaints to the Council are attributable to the PRS that are not HMOs
- For every 3 reports made to the Council for areas with a high proportion of PRS, there would be 2 made in areas with a low proportion.

Deprivation

- Nottingham has high levels of deprivation. Out of the 182 City's lower super output areas (LSOAs), 61 are in the 10% most deprived in the country, and 110 are in the 20% most deprived. Overall, Nottingham is the 8th most deprived district in the country.
- Deprivation is measured by 7 distinct elements that make up the index of multiple Deprivation (IMD)
- Areas with a high proportion of PRS have higher levels of Crime, Barriers to Housing, and Living Environment and have lower levels of Income, Employment and Education than areas with a lower proportion of PRS in an areas
- Areas with a high proportion of PRS have lower than average performance in at least one of the indices, and 87 of the 88 areas are in the lower half of the City's ranking in one or more of the types of deprivation.

Crime

- Areas with a high proportion of PRS have higher incidences of all types of crime compared to the City overall and to areas with a lower proportion of PRS.
- Police data on crime shows that areas with a high proportion of PRS are almost twice as likely to experience crime as the rest of the city.
- 45% of areas where there is a high proportion are almost twice as likely to experience a crime rate in excess of the City average, with five areas also exceeding the national average.
- For every additional unit of PRS property the rate of crime is expected to increase by more than one and half times. A 15% difference in the crime rate

can be attributed to the proportion of PRS of in an area. The biggest variation of which is for violent crime.

- Crime is also one of the elements that is a measure of Deprivation. Areas with a higher proportion of PRS have a worse overall performance for crime as an indication of deprivation, than those with a low proportion, with 58% being in the lower half of the City's rank.

The issues that exist in the PRS are often compounded, with areas with a high proportion of PRS often suffering from more than one problem. Overall the analysis undertaken shows there is a positive correlation between the proportion of PRS in an area and rates of both ASB and crime and levels of deprivation, with the majority of areas suffering from issues associated with all three of these criteria.

Qualitative Evidence gathered in the neighbourhoods to support the proposal

The experiences of a number of stakeholders working in the City's neighbourhoods were sought. This included Police officers, Neighbourhood Development Officers, Nottingham City Homes Patch Managers, and Community Protection Officers. This was done by engaging with the Neighbourhood Management Team (NATS) and attending their monthly meetings. In addition, an online survey was circulated to NAT attendees and their partners working in the area.

The responses to the survey echoed the discussion at the NAT meetings, where the primary issue raised by attendees was poor property conditions. Landlords' not undertaking repairs is seen as a key issue and is felt to be having a significant impact on communities. Poor housing conditions are considered to have a disproportionate effect on those who are already vulnerable and whose accommodation in poorly maintained private rented sector properties reflects existing issues of deprivation and poverty. I.e. the low rents that can be afforded entail low property standards. Properties in the private rented sector that are in a poor state of repair or empty for a long period of time contributed to the area looking unkempt and were felt to exacerbate existing levels of ASB and Crime, something that is often compounded by increased incidences of fly tipping, untidy gardens and rubbish dumping in neighbourhoods.

Significant problems with ASB associated with private rented sector property were reported both in the on line survey and in the discussions at the NAT meetings. Whilst the biggest issue reported in the online survey was noise and rowdy behaviour affecting people living in or visiting the vicinity, the single biggest issue brought up at the NAT meetings was rubbish and waste, such as problems with fly tipping, the accumulation of rubbish around properties or in shared alleyways between properties and overflowing bins being left on the street.

The City Council offers a free bulky waste service to help combat these problems, but this simple and free solution is not being utilised due to tenants leaving the responsibility to landlords and/or landlords not taking responsibility for their properties. This issue was most significant when properties came vacant and it was felt that this was quite a difficult issue to resolve on account of the tenant having left and the landlord being difficult to trace and contact. Neighbourhood Development Officers reported significant problems with trying to establish who was responsible for a property and getting landlords to take action.

71% of respondents to the on line survey said it was difficult to identify if properties are privately rented or owner occupied and NATs found issues associated with the PRS particularly difficult to solve compared to other tenures. This discussion further highlighted the difficulty officer had in establishing responsibility for private rented sector properties and all survey respondents said they used their local community contacts to try and establish tenure and ownership.

Another barrier to resolving issues in the private rented sector that was identified was having to deal with both landlords and tenants - who often held the other responsible. Tenants often lacked information or were not sufficiently empowered to take action themselves, whereas landlords were often reluctant to take ownership of what they see as their tenants' problem. There was also felt to be a general lack of cooperation from some landlords. Officers also cited language barriers or fear of intimidation/retaliation as causing problems when speaking to tenants.

Discussions also highlighted that officers are seeing an increasing number of vulnerable people being housed in the private rented sector, who are not being supported in the ways they would be in social housing. This in turn, is increasing the amount of ASB and therefore the requirement for Police and Community Protection to address it. Housing Patch Managers are also called upon to deal with ASB when tenants in the private rented tenants are causing problems for NCH tenants.

A number of wards highlighted the changing nature of communities and the transitions in tenure from social rented and owner occupied to private rented, transitions that are putting pressures on services. A predominantly owner occupied ward had pockets of private rented with problems of deprivation that is largely hidden from the rest of the community. Another ward that was once predominantly social housing but became owner occupied through right to buy is seeing an increase in PRS due to the improvement of transport links.

Overall, the Council believes it has the evidence to support a scheme of selective licensing on a citywide basis. Whilst a few parts of the City do not meet the statutory criteria the vast majority of the Council's area does and to omit these areas from the proposal would create boundaries for the scheme which would be difficult to understand and undermine the completeness and objectives of the scheme. The Council may also legitimately take into account the likelihood of displacement, which is a poor landlord moving from one area which is covered by licensing to an area that is not. On this basis it is felt that a City wide scheme is justifiable.

Why making a selective licensing designation will significantly assist the Council to achieve its objectives

Crime and antisocial behaviour

The evidence shows that there is a strong correlation between levels of crime and ASB and private rented properties. Selective licensing (through the conditions to be attached to a licence) will make it a requirement for landlords to manage their properties more effectively, particularly by ensuring that tenancy conditions are clear and set out in proper tenancy agreements. Conditions will require landlords to deal with breaches effectively, giving greater assurance to local communities that private rented homes in neighbourhoods are being properly managed. In letting out properties landlords must take responsibility for the potential impact on neighbouring

properties. Licensing will bring a far greater onus on landlords to ensure this. From this shift towards greater landlord responsibility for the conduct of their tenants it is hoped to see a significant reduction in antisocial behaviour. Where landlords do not adhere to their conditions the Council will use a proportionate approach to enforcement to seek to ensure compliance as detailed in its enforcement and compliance guide

It is known from the Council's DCLG-funded rogue landlord initiative that the private rented sector can be a base for criminal activity, and the data the Council has analysed shows a correlation between crime and the PRS. The requirement for a landlord to be a fit and proper person will ensure that those with criminal background are precluded from letting out properties to rent. As with antisocial behaviour, there will also be an expectation that through more effective enforcement of tenancy conditions, criminal activity involving PRS tenants will reduce. Therefore through licensing the Council expects to see a reduction in the level of crime associated with private rented properties.

Poor Property Conditions

The Council's evidence, obtained through a robust stock condition survey suggests a higher level of disrepair and incidence of HHSRS category one hazards than in both the owner occupied and social rented sectors. The licence conditions which will apply to the scheme will require landlords to be proactive in ensuring that their properties are well maintained. There are powers under the Housing Act 2004 to enforce compliance and tackle poor property conditions, but these rely on reporting, something which tenants are often reluctant to do for fear of retaliatory action by landlords. Licensing gives a clear statement of what is expected, both for landlords and tenants. Through the increased proactivity required by licensing and compliance with licence conditions, the Council hopes to see a significant improvement in property conditions in the PRS, one which matches its ambition for high quality homes for everyone in Nottingham, irrespective of tenure.

As part of the proposal a review of the Council's existing licensing schemes was undertaken. This illustrates the effect licensing can have in improving property conditions and demonstrates the track record that the Council has in using licencing schemes as an effective tool to improve property conditions.

The review of both schemes highlights that less than half of landlords (44% mandatory and 45% additional licensing scheme) are not compliant with standards on the first compliance inspections. We know that when the Council inspects properties compliance levels increase and therefore property conditions are improved. This is evidenced through the relatively low level of enforcement actions taken by the Council. The review also highlighted that of the licences issued under additional licensing, 72% required additional conditions or had restrictions placed on the licence. This demonstrates how licensing allows the Council to impose additional conditions to address specific problems that are identified with properties.

Deprivation

In large parts of the proposed designation, the Council is relying on the City's high levels of deprivation as a condition for introducing a selective licensing scheme. Nottingham scores particularly poorly on income, health, crime, and living

environment. Areas where there is the greatest deprivation are also areas where some of the greatest health inequalities exist within the City. Selective licensing alone will not improve the City's performance in terms of deprivation, but it can play a part. Poorly maintained and ineffectively managed homes will inevitably have a negative impact on the range of indicators used to measure deprivation.

Selective licensing, also helps to tackle homelessness by providing a two pronged approach that both addresses the issues that lead to homelessness and by providing an increased supply of higher quality accommodation for those displaced by it. Raising standards of management and property conditions helps to increase the supply of homes which meet the standards required to allow the fulfilment of homelessness duties via the PRS. At the same time selective licensing will tackle and help to reduce instances of poor management that may lead to households losing their homes and presenting for homelessness assistance. Having a good quality, stable home also helps other vulnerable tenants such as jobseekers. If housing conditions are improved and the overall quality of housing rises, it will contribute to the Council's overall ambition to reduce deprivation and ensure that all of its citizens can enjoy the City's prosperity. The Scheme will also provide an opportunity to assist other vulnerable tenants through safeguarding, prevention of exploitation and signposting tenants to services that will support improved health, for example assistance such as smoking cessation or prevention of fuel poverty.

Introducing licensing with its relevant conditions and inspection regime, signposting for wider benefit and proposals for joint working and opportunistic approach for supportive funding for improvement such as energy initiatives will assist with matters such as reducing fuel poverty, increased health and wellbeing, less sickness absence from work and school all of which will support increased household income and health.

The Council can also clearly demonstrate the effect its existing schemes have had on improving property conditions, where it is easier to effect shorter term improvements, in the HMO sector. The outcomes of this are evidenced through the decrease in complaints relating to housing conditions. The Council believes that these improvements in property conditions will directly lead in the longer term to a reduction in deprivation being experienced not only in the properties that are licensed but in the wider community. The Council is able to evidence through the improvements to property in the social rented sector that improvements in property conditions lead to improvement in health. The Council believes that further licensing via the proposed scheme will also enable the Council to improve conditions in the wider PRS where they are clearly needed.

The proposed scheme of selective licensing fits entirely with the Council's vision that every neighbourhood is safe, clean and a great place to live. Existing initiatives and the exercise of available powers have not brought about the improvement in the City's PRS which is needed: there is no practical and beneficial alternative to the proposed scheme

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Equality Impact Assessment Form (Page 1 of 7)

Title of EIA: Proposed Designation for Selective Licensing of the Private Rented Sector

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Brief description of proposal being assessed:

Selective licensing is a regulatory tool provided by the Housing Act 2004. Part 3 of the Housing Act 2004 sets out the scheme for licensing private rented properties in a local housing authority area. Under section 80 of the Act a local housing authority can designate the whole or any part or parts of its area as subject to selective licensing. Where a selective licensing designation is made it applies to privately rented property in the area.

The Council is proposing to implement a selective licensing scheme in a designated area – see map Enc 2

Under the proposed designation, all privately rented houses will require a licence; and applications will need to be made to the Council by landlords.

One of the key benefits which licensing is perceived to bring is an improvement in housing standards in a sector of the housing market in which a large number of vulnerable citizens are housed.

A further EIA will be carried out on the final scheme proposal should it progress through the various approval stages.

As part of the consultation process a Communities of Interest event will be held in order to engage with the harder to reach communities and those identified as part of this EIA who may potentially be impacted by these proposals.

During the course of consultation on the proposal (which will take place if the proposal is approved by Councillors) it is possible that other issues will be raised in relation to equality, and these will be carefully considered in the EIA of the final proposal.

Information used to analyse the effects on equality:

The Project Team held an informal focus group discussion in August 2016 and invited representatives from different communities in Nottingham to discuss experiences of living in and renting out properties in Nottingham. The aim of the session was to find out what issues are faced by different equality groups, explore what impact a licensing scheme may have on the city's different communities and equality groups, and explore options for future consultation and engagement. In addition data from the 2011 census was used to map areas with a high proportion of PRS and areas with a high concentration of bad health, age group, BME and minority ethnic population and disability and a high proportion of PRS. Learning from the existing licensing schemes has also been used.

	Could particularly benefit X	May adversely impact X (although may be only short term)	How different groups could be affected (Summary of impacts)	Details of actions to reduce negative or increase positive impact (or why action isn't possible)
People from different ethnic groups.	X	X	<p>A Focus Group was held with representatives from different communities who identified potential impacts on different sections of the community. It was acknowledged that Selective Licensing could, along with a wider set of measures, address issues associated with the Private Rented Sector (PRS) such as antisocial behaviour (ASB), poor property conditions, high levels of deprivation and crime. These may have a disproportionate effect on different types of communities. Participants agreed that there should be some form of control over landlords and that they should be accountable for the conditions in their properties</p> <p><u>People from different ethnic groups</u> The population of those living in the City's PRS comprises people from a range of different BME communities. Mapping shows that there are high concentrations of BME citizens in areas of the city where there is a high concentration of PRS properties; furthermore areas with an above</p>	<p>Positive impact can be continually improved by on-going enforcement action against non-compliant landlords.</p> <p>It is hoped that the scheme will help to tackle ASB issues in the PRS</p> <p>It is felt that overall the benefits of selective licensing outweigh the potential disadvantages; it is believed will have a positive impact on disadvantaged groups who are over-represented in many of the communities where it will be implemented</p> <p>There is no data set which links property ownership to ethnic origin, so it is not possible to quantify this impact. It is however acknowledged that there is a high level of ownership amongst the Asian community, and therefore the Council must have regard to this</p>
Men	X	X		
Women	X	X		
Trans	X	X		
Disabled people or carers.	X	X		
Pregnancy/ Maternity	X	X		
People of different faiths/ beliefs and those with none.	X	X		
Lesbian, gay or bisexual people.	X	X		
Older	X	X		
Younger	X	X		
Other (e.g. marriage/ civil partnership, looked after children, cohesion/ good relations, vulnerable children/ adults).				
<i>Please underline the group(s) /issue more adversely affected or which benefits.</i>	X	X		

average PRS also have an above average % of the population that are from a BME background
Overcrowding is likely to be an issue in some areas and illegal conversions of properties particularly affect new and emerging communities.

Potential benefit: Improved quality and safety of accommodation for BME tenants in the rental market due to the compliance with licensing conditions. Life chances/opportunities are affected by housing. As accommodation improves outcomes should improve. May also improve health and wellbeing as homes are improved.

Potential adverse impact:

(a) Landlords

Background: Property investment by the Asian community is the foundation of their financial interests. Property portfolios seen as 'pension schemes' and a means to support families (within the UK and back in Pakistan and India), communities and faith institutions. Life savings are often invested in property. Great concern that the proposals will seriously damage property portfolios having a 'knock-on' effect of reducing 'yields' and lowering income that can be used to support families, the community etc. Representatives of this community perceive that landlords in their community have already been disproportionately affected by the additional licensing scheme and another scheme may

potential adverse impact. Licence applications will provide an opportunity to capture ethnic monitoring data and provide better data on ownership of PRS. This was introduced as part of the Additional Licensing scheme. Out of 1379 Licence Holders, 105 declared their ethnicity. Of these 105 40% are White British/Irish, 47% Asian and 13% Black/Other. Of the Asian landlords to declare their ethnicity the majority, 62% are Asian Pakistani, and make up 35% of landlords where ethnicity is known.

It is also acknowledged that this is a highly complex issue which will require a lot of support and explanation to certain sections of the community so that they fully understand what is expected of them and are able to comply with the requirements. Such a role should be carried out by the Housing Strategy and Environmental Health teams.

Overall, the additional costs to landlords over five years is considered to be small, although it is acknowledged that those with larger portfolios needing to pay multiple licence fees will have a large upfront outlay.

It is intended that accredited landlords will receive a discount on the fee.

have a big impact on their portfolios

(b)Tenants

The effect of large cohorts of renters in a community was discussed.

Different areas of Nottingham have different amenities that attract people from different ethnic groups. This leads to a concentration of particular ethnic groups in an area. This can put pressure on services in that area as the community is less diverse. It can also mean tension between different communities.

Overcrowding in the PRS was discussed. People from new and emerging communities may be particularly affected by overcrowding or illegal/substandard conversions

Issues of subletting were identified as a key issue that needs to be addressed. This is a particular problem amongst new and emerging communities.

Concern that landlords will inevitably increase rents to cover licensing costs and costs of works to comply with licensing conditions. One of the unintended consequences of a scheme may be to push tenants further into food and fuel poverty. People from BME communities may be more likely to earn less than non BME communities.

Poor standards of accommodation are often at the lower end of the market and landlords may have to do more to their properties at this end to meet the standards required.

There is a risk that Selective licensing will result in rent increases, but this impact would not be fully understood until the scheme had been implemented. Consideration has been given to the potential impact of the cost of licensing being passed on to tenants through higher rents. It is felt that over the five year term of the scheme the proposed licence fee will not constitute more than a few pounds per week. The evidence from the Council's additional licensing scheme suggests that although rents in student HMOs (which make up a significant proportion of the city's HMOs) increased after the introduction of additional licensing, this was part of an upward trend in student rents that was also experienced by other cities with large student populations. It is therefore a risk that the Council should be aware of, but one which is based on speculation.

The Council does not believe that standards of accommodation should be compromised in the interests of greater affordability. These are standards that the Council believes landlords should already be meeting. Outcomes of the scheme that are designed to tackle excess cold will result in lower heating bills and reductions to fuel poverty releasing income to tenants

The scheme may cause landlords to withdraw properties from the sector and lead to less homes being available for renters.

Disabled people or carers

Mapping shows no apparent overlap between areas of high PRS and population experiencing disability. This may be due to the small cohort. Focus group identified that tenants with disabilities often face particular problems when renting properties. They may have problems with security of tenure. Landlords are reluctant to facilitate property adaptations and getting these agreed with landlords was highlighted as a particular difficulty. Tenants with health issues are also much more likely to be affected by problems with damp and housing disrepair issues. They may face problems with getting repairs done quickly. Disabled tenants are much more impacted by the cold and issues such as no heating or hot water affect them more. Disabled tenants have also highlighted problems renting properties when they have assistance dogs, as these are seen as pets and they are not pets.

Potential benefit: An improvement in property standards which it is believed licensing will bring will have a positive impact on the lives of such people

Potential adverse impact: Tenants in this equality strand could be affected by rent rises and other

adjustments to the PRS market that might result from licensing changes.

People from different faith groups

Potential adverse impact: Issues already stated regarding Asian landlords could apply to this equality strand. It should be noted that the Muslim community cannot receive, for religious reason, 'interest' from investments and therefore property is a preferred investment, hence this makes this community sensitive to any matters that could affect property prices or yields.

Lesbian, gay or bisexual people; and

Men, women (including maternity/pregnancy impact), transgender people

Although the proposals are not believed to specifically have an adverse impact on these groups, the risk already mentioned of rent increases could have an impact on all sections of the community.

Older or younger people

Although the proposals are not believed to specifically have an adverse impact on these groups, the risk already mentioned of rent increases could have an impact on all sections of the community.

Outcome(s) of equality impact assessment:

- No major change needed X
- Adjust the policy/proposal
- Adverse impact but continue

•Stop and remove the policy/proposal

Arrangements for future monitoring of equality impact of this proposal / policy / service:

If the proposal proceeds to a final decision by the Council to implement, a further review of this EIA will take place. It may be possible to use referral data to agencies such as Housing Aid, Notts Housing Advice etc to see what specific impacts the scheme is having if it is implemented.

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Before you send your EIA to the Equality and Community Relations Team for scrutiny, have you:

1. Read the guidance and good practice EIA's
<http://www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/article/25573/Equality-Impact-Assessment>
2. Clearly summarised your proposal/ policy/ service to be assessed.
3. Hyperlinked to the appropriate documents.
4. Written in clear user friendly language, free from all jargon (spelling out acronyms).
5. Included appropriate data.
6. Consulted the relevant groups or citizens or stated clearly when this is going to happen.
7. Clearly cross referenced your impacts with SMART actions.

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AREA COMMITTEE EAST - 14th February 2017

Title of paper:	Area 6 Ward Performance Reports (Q4)	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead Director of Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Dales, Mapperley, St Ann's
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)		
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		X
Adults, Health and Community Sector		x
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report focusses on current priorities and issues facing the area and provides details of forthcoming events and activities. The report replaces the previous Performance report which used operational data supplied by the Crime & Drugs Partnership		
Recommendation(s):		
1	That the priorities, current issues and supporting information for the Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's Wards are noted and comments welcomed.	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Each Ward manages a set of priorities and key issues through regular meetings of its Neighbourhood Action Team (NAT). These meetings are led by Neighbourhood Development Officers (NDO's) and supported by core partners including Nottingham City Homes (NCH), Neighbourhood Policing, Community Protection, Children and Early Help, City Services/Waste Management, Fire and Rescue Services; and Health.
- 1.2 Ward Councillors are also invited to participate in these meetings.
- 1.3 Ward priorities are identified and informed from a range of sources including Citizens, Councillors, Partners and Officers and current issues will be updated for each area committee.
- 1.4 The list of events and activities will take account of the works which all NDO's undertake with partnership organisations within their Ward and shows the depth of activity in place working alongside Neighbourhood Management to improve social cohesion and tackle priorities at a Ward and Area level.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 The Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's Wards sits within Area 6 Committee which adopted four area-based priorities at its first Area Cluster meeting – jobs and training, health, domestic violence and financial resilience.
- 2.2 These priorities demonstrate a link to the City Council's current ambitions contained in the latest City Council Plan 2015-19. Actions for each priority will be developed and led by appropriate service teams and partnerships. The Area Priorities were reported to the last Area Committee on 15th November 2016 and will be updated at each Area Committee.
- 2.3 The Area Priorities listed in 2.1 sit within wider pieces of work and broader agendas which are being addressed by multi-agency approaches across the City. At a ward level it is important to identify how some of these more complex priorities can be worked on at local levels – either ward or area by introducing local solutions. This could, for example, include more targeted use of funding such as Ward Councillor budgets to support healthy eating initiatives or the use of Area Capital to develop an outdoor gym facility.
- 2.4 The current Ward Priorities, the current key issues and the forthcoming opportunities for citizens to engage in events and activities in their neighbourhoods are set out in each Ward appendix. These have been reported previously through the area committee performance reports. These priorities will be updated for each area committee, taking into account discussions at NAT meetings and various groups and activities involving local residents.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None.

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

4.1 None.

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

5.1 None.

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

6.1 None.

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

7.1 Has the equality impact of the proposals in this report been assessed?

No X

An EIA is not required because this is not a new or changing policy, service or function. Each Ward appendix highlights the forthcoming opportunities for citizens to engage in events and activities in their neighbourhoods.

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

8.1 None

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

9.1 None

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St Anns Ward Priorities Appendix – 1

Safer Nottingham

Priority (NAT, Cllrs & Area Cluster)	Lead
Tackle drug taking and dealing particularly in parks and open spaces	Police Beat Team and NAT
Reduce crime and Anti-social behaviour focusing on domestic noise pollution and violence	Police Beat Team
Encourage first time reports of Domestic Violence and reduce repeat reporting of domestic violence	Police Beat Team and NAT
Raise the profile of the Beat Team and engage local residents in priority setting	Police Beat Team
Tackle the issue of street drinking in particular during the night time economy	CP/ Police / Cllrs/ NDO

Neighbourhood Nottingham

Priority (NAT, Cllrs)	Lead
Tackle levels of fly tip, bins on street, dog fouling	NDO, SCPO, NOM and NAT
Tackle Illegal and inconsiderate parking across the Ward, prioritising areas for a short and longer term action.	Cllrs / Traffic Enforcement/ Traffic Management
Improve local parks (King Edwards)	NDO, Cllrs and NAT
Ensure the views of local residents assist in priority setting through regular consultation i.e. Public Meetings Ward Walks etc.	NDO, Cllrs and NAT
Continue with the St Anns Offending Tree Improvement Plan and replant	NDO, HPM, Tree Services
Weed Banks and NCH are also delivering a transformation of Truman Close by re landscaping the bank in front of these properties, to create a better outlook for residents. This is a pilot that will be phased across St Anns in the future	NCH, NDO, Cllrs
Continue with the multi agency approach to 'Street A Week' Plan to tackle Fly tips and other ASB in hotspot areas across St Anns	Multi Agency Approach

Families Nottingham

Priority (NAT and Area Cluster)	Lead
Meaningful engagement of young people, children and families into community and supported services The children and Young Peoples partnership working have developed a core offer in terms of Holiday provision.	Early Help, Cllrs & Other Voluntary & Community Groups

Health Nottingham

Priority (Area Committee Priority and Area Cluster)	Lead
To review local health issues and needs via the cluster meetings and report to Area Committee.	NDO/Cllrs/Health
Reduce Cardio-Vascular Disease, diabetes and obesity and raise awareness of lifestyle risk factors	Health
increase physical activity including cycling and walking projects	Health
An increased report of mental illness has warranted a Mental Health & Wellbeing event to inform residents of Information and support networks. Tuesday 25 th October 2016 10am till 2pm at St Anns valley Centre	NAT's/ Health

Working Nottingham

Priority (Area Committee Priority and Area Cluster)	Lead
To review local employment and skills issues and needs via the cluster meetings and report to Area Committee.	NDO/Cllrs/Emp and Skills
To work with Employment and Skills and the Lead body to establish an employment and skills partnership focused on current and future delivery in the Ward inc the writing of an employment and skills plan.	Emp and Skills and Lead Body. Chaired by Area Committee Chair

Additional Area Committee Priorities

Priority (Area Committee Priority)	Lead
Financial Resilience/Inclusion action to be agreed	TBC
Domestic Violence actions to be agreed	TBC

List of key current issues (taken from latest NAT Review)

- St Ann's Phase 2 of the St Anns Traffic Audit is now in consultation with residents and Businesses (extended Stonebridge Scheme).
- The Skate Plaza at King Edwards Park is now installed and is being frequented by Skateboarders.
- The Joint St Anns Environmental Improvement Plan is in its third year and making some real progress across St Anns.
- Environmental Issues Inc.; Fly tipping, Fencing repairs, trees, Dog Fouling, and Drug hotspots.
- St Anns Week of Action date is set for week commencing 23rd October 2017 – The theme will be confirmed. The week will also consist of Ward Walks and environmental clean ups.
- We have carried out 9 of the 11 Tea & Cake meetings. Each of the meetings has been well attended. This has allowed St Anns Councillors to get a better understanding and be in a position to represent local views and priorities, which is needed to build stronger relationships across St Anns.
- Linden Street – Traffic Calming consultation is now complete. Preparations are now in place to carry out a Public Meeting to feedback the findings.
- Road resurfacing for Crompton Green is awaiting approval.
- Pease Hill Centre, The old Sycamore Pub Site and the Garage along Hungerhill road are environmental concerns. Cllrs and Officers are working with owners to improve these sites.
- Beverley Square Residents parking is now complete and residents seem happy with the developments
- The 3G Cameras are proving to be effective. Over the Christmas break we have had a camera installed on St Bartholomew's Road opposite Gordon Road following requests from residents, due to a number of ASB reports. The camera sited at Duncombe close has picked up footage of a number of fly tipping incidents. Investigations are still in progress.

Opportunities for citizens to engage – forthcoming dates of events and activities

- St Georges Day (April 2017) – Date & Time to be confirmed
- King Edwards Park Fundraising event – 27th May 2017 - Bank holiday activities for the Children's hospital – Time TBC
- Holding Hands Unity day 2017 - Date & Time to be confirmed
- St Anns Week of Action w/c 23rd October 2017 – detail to be agreed.
- King Edwards Park – Fireworks Display – Date & Time to be confirmed
- St Anns Christmas Lights Switch One: 4th December 2017. – 4pm till 7.00pm
- Sneinton Market Christmas Light Switch on – TBC

Other Events for the area for 2017 are in the process of being discussed.

Public Meetings:

Event	Lead Partner	Date/Time	Venue
Bellview Independent Living Centre	St Anns Councillors	18 th Jan 2017 2.00pm till 3.30pm	Bellview Independent Living Centre
Dane Court Independent Living Centre	St Anns Councillors	1 st Feb 2017 2.00pm till 3.30pm	Dane Court Independent Living Centre
Linden Street – Traffic Calming Public meeting	St Anns Councillors	2 nd Feb 2017- 6.00pm till 7.30pm	Brendon Lawrence Sports Centre
Sneinton Elements – Pavilion King Edwards Park (TBC)	St Anns Councillors	29 th March 2017 2.00pm till 3.30pm	Pavilion King Edwards Park

Ward Walks:

St Anns Councillor Ward Walk – 2016/17		
Abbotsford Drive, Shelton street, Palmerston and surrounding area	Tuesday 31 st January 2016 – 11.30am till 1.00pm	Meet at 11.30am on the corner of Abbotsford Drive and Shelton Street
St Bartholomew's Road, Blue Bell Hill Road, Dowson St, Hudson St, Sketchley St and Ridgeway St	Tuesday 28 th February 2016 – 11.30am till 1.00pm	Meet at 11.30am on the corner of St Ann's Well Road and St Bartholomew's Road
Furze Gardens, Westville Gardens, Ellis Court, St Cecilia Gardens and Festus Close	Tuesday 28 th March 2016 – 11.30am till 1.00pm	Meet at 11.30am at Furze Gardens Independent Living Centre

Mapperley Appendix 2

Safer Nottingham

Priority (NAT, Cllrs)	Lead
Theft related crimes in Mapperley Park/Woodborough Road area – Operation Island	Police Beat Team
Drug dealing/ASB - Wells Road/Brewsters Road area – Operation Jongleur	Police Beat Team
Reduction in crime – reassurance to residents	Cllrs/NDO/NAT
CCTV cameras – to provide more 3G cameras in the area	Cllrs/NDO/Woodlands

Neighbourhood Nottingham

Priority (NAT, Cllrs)	Lead
Tackle levels of fly-tipping, dog fouling and bins on streets	NDO/NOM/Cllrs/Woodlands/NAT
Address residential parking issues	Cllrs/NDO/Traffic Management
Open land sites for remodelling	Cllrs/NCH/NDO
Improve Astley Park and City Heights Park	Cllrs/NDO/City Services/Residents
Ensure the views of local residents assist in priority setting	NDO, Cllrs and NAT
Support the work of the Community Associations and local resident groups	NDO, HPM
Rebuild Wells Community Centre	Cllrs/NDO/Vol Sector Sustainability/Strategic Property Development/Residents

Families Nottingham

Priority (NAT, Cllrs)	Lead
Increase the number of family homes	Cllrs/NDO/Planning
Promote a variety of family, youth and play activities	Early Help/NAT/Cllrs/NDO
Children and family engagement into community/supported services	Early Help
Increase the number of community cohesion events in the Ward	Cllrs/NDO

Health Nottingham

Priority (NAT, Cllrs)	Lead
To review local health issues and needs via the cluster meetings and report to Area Committee.	NDO/Cllrs/Health
Reduce levels of childhood obesity	Cllrs/Public Health
Survey residents regarding their health status (ongoing)	Cllrs/NDO

Working Nottingham

Priority (NAT, Cllrs)	Lead
To review local employment and skills issues and needs via the cluster meetings and report to Area Committee.	NDO/Cllrs/Emp and Skills
To work with Employment and Skills and the Lead body to establish an employment and skills partnership focused on current and future delivery in the Ward inc the writing of a employment and skills plan.	Emp and Skills and Lead Body. Chaired by Area Committee Chair
Survey residents regarding their employment status (ongoing)	Cllrs/NDO

Additional Area Committee Priorities

Priority (Area Committee Priority)	Lead
Financial Resilience/Inclusion actions to be agreed	TBC
Domestic Violence actions to be agreed	TBC

List of key current issues (taken from latest NAT Review)

- Querneby Road area; parking, speeding, road safety, traffic flow
- Belvoir Street area; parking
- Fly-tipping hotspots, including; Fowler Street, Agnes Villas, Park View, St Ann's Gardens
- Deployment of 3G CCTV camera
- Brewsters Estate ASB
- Mapperley Road area parking scheme phase3: displacement parking – to be considered
- Woodlane Gardens feral cat issue
- Secure funding to rebuild Wells Community Centre
- Co-ordinate a Day of Action within the Ward

Opportunities for citizens to engage - forthcoming dates of events and activities

- 10th January 2017 - STANNRA meeting – Wells Community Centre, The Wells Road – 6.30pm
- 1st February 2017 – Wells CC rebuild campaign launch – Wells Community Centre, 12 noon
- 13th February 2017 - STANNRA meeting – Wells Community Centre, The Wells Road – 6.30pm
- 13th March 2017 - STANNRA meeting – Wells Community Centre, The Wells Road – 6.30pm
- 10th April 2017 - STANNRA meeting – Wells Community Centre, The Wells Road – 6.30pm
- 8th May 2017 - STANNRA meeting – Wells Community Centre, The Wells Road – 6.30pm
- 12th June 2017 - STANNRA meeting – Wells Community Centre, The Wells Road – 6.30pm
- 10th July 2017 - STANNRA meeting – Wells Community Centre, The Wells Road – 6.30pm
- 11th September 2017 - STANNRA meeting – Wells Community Centre, The Wells Road – 6.30pm
- 9th October 2017 - STANNRA meeting – Wells Community Centre, The Wells Road – 6.30pm
- 13th November 2017 - STANNRA meeting – Wells Community Centre, The Wells Road – 6.30pm
- 11th December 2017 - STANNRA meeting – Wells Community Centre, The Wells Road – 6.30pm
- Good Neighbour/Free 4 All session – term-time Monday morning @ Gedney Avenue Resource Centre and Wednesday morning @ Wells Community Centre (term-time only)
- Job Clubs – Wells Community Centre – Wednesdays 10.30am (term-time only)
- Super Kitchen – 3-course meal for £3.50 – every Monday 5-7pm @ Hill View Community Centre, Ransom Road

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Dales Ward Priorities Appendix 3

Safer Nottingham

Priority (NAT, Cllrs)	Lead
Tackle drug taking and dealing particularly in parks and open spaces	Police Beat Team and NAT
Reduce crime and Anti-social behaviour focusing on damage, violence and burglary	Police Beat Team
Reduce repeat reporting of domestic violence	Police Beat Team and NDO
Assist with the integration of emerging communities	NAT
Seek to protect vulnerable people in the Dales Ward	Police Beat Team
Raise the profile of the Beat Team and engage local residents in priority setting	Police Beat Team
Tackle the issue of speeding in Bakersfield and parking across the Ward	Parking Enforcement/ Cllrs/ NDO

Neighbourhood Nottingham

Priority (NAT, Cllrs)	Lead
Tackle levels of fly tip, bins on street, dog fouling and dogs off the lead	NDO, SCPO, NOM and NAT
Improve local parks (Greenway Park)	NDO, Cllrs and NAT
Ensure the views of local residents assist in priority setting	NDO, Cllrs and NAT
Support the work of the Community Associations and local resident groups	NDO, HPM
Promote and support the development of the new 'joint service centre'	NDO, Cllrs

Families Nottingham

Priority (NAT and Area Cluster)	Lead
Meaningfully engage young people, children and families into community and supported services	Children and Families Team
Further priorities for 2016/17 – to be reviewed	CFT
Early Help cluster review	Cllrs and NDO

Health Nottingham

Priority (Area Committee Priority and Area Cluster)	Lead
To review local health issues and needs via the cluster meetings and report to Area Committee.	NDO/Cllrs/Health
Reduce Cardio-Vascular Disease, diabetes and obesity and raise awareness of lifestyle risk factors	Health
increase physical activity including cycling and walking projects	Health

Signpost to free health activities e.g. slimming world and 'Go for it'	Health
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Working Nottingham

Priority (Area Committee Priority and Area Cluster)	Lead
To review local employment and skills issues and needs via the cluster meetings and report to Area Committee.	NDO/Cllrs/Emp and Skills
To work with Employment and Skills and the Lead body to establish an employment and skills partnership focused on current and future delivery in the Ward inc the writing of a employment and skills plan.	Emp and Skills and Lead Body. Chaired by Area Committee Chair

Additional Area Committee Priorities

Priority (Area Committee Priority)	Lead
Financial Resilience/Inclusion action to be agreed	TBC
Domestic Violence actions to be agreed	TBC

List of key current issues (taken from latest NAT Review)

- Parking and Traffic Management inc: Oakdale Road, Sneinton Dale, Academy Parking and enforcement, Edale Road, Lord Street and Robert Street, Tesco's.
- Parks inc: Windmill Park, Greenway Park, Small Park at the end of Meadow Lane and foot ball pitch on Candle Meadow.
- Environmental Issues inc; The Banks, Fly tipping, Dog Fouling, private ally ways, Bins on street, graffiti and drug hotspots.
- Organise and Promote two weeks of action for Dales Ward.
- Dales Centre opening.
- Other issues inc: Engaging the emerging communities, General community Engagement via local issues meetings, ward walks and events.

Opportunities for citizens to engage - forthcoming dates of events and activities

- Dales Weeks of Action w/c;
- 12th to 17th June 2017 and 9th to 14th October 2017.
- Dales Budget Consultation 31st January, Bakersfield Community Centre 6.30pm
- Local Issues Meetings:
 - 20th February, 6pm-8pm, local issues meeting URC.
 - 29th March, 6pm-8pm, local issues meeting MCO.
 - 18th April, 6pm-8pm, local issues meeting St Cyprians.
 - 31st May, 6pm-8pm, local issues meeting Greenway to be confirmed.
 - 14th June, 6pm-8pm, local issues meeting BANCA.
 - 11th July, 6pm-8pm, local issues meeting MCO.
 - 13th September, 6pm-8pm, local issues meeting URC.
 - 10th October, 6pm-8pm, local issues meeting St Cyprians.
 - 15th November, 6pm-8pm, local issues meeting Greenway to book.
- Christmas Lights: 4th December 2017.
- Christmas Fair 6th December 2017.
- Ward Walks 2017:
 - 25th January,
 - 1st February,
 - 29th March,
 - 12th April,
 - 24th May,

- 14th June,
- 12th July,
- 9th August,
- 13th September,
- 11th October,
- 22nd November,
- 13th December.

SUMMARY PERFORMANCE REPORT

AREA 6

St. Ann's, Mapperley & Dales

Area Total	Category	Apr-16	May-16	Jun-16	Jul-16	Aug-16	Sep-16	Oct-16	Nov-16	Dec-16	Jan-17	Feb-17	Mar-17	Year To Date				YTD Rates	
		2015-16	2016-17	Vol +/-	% Change	2015-16	2016-17												
Area Committee 6	All Crime	254	288	270	344	287	343	424	399	314				2863	2923	60	2%	61.87	63.17
	Victim Based Crime	217	260	234	279	236	278	374	319	278				2228	2475	247	11%	48.15	53.48
	Criminal Damage	44	58	47	48	43	33	59	52	43				432	427	-5	-1%	9.34	9.23
	Theft	55	48	74	70	52	78	88	65	56				568	586	18	3%	12.27	12.66
	Dwelling Burglary	12	16	10	15	15	23	15	19	25				164	150	-14	-9%	3.54	3.24
	Violence	73	96	64	100	87	101	148	133	97				839	899	60	7%	18.13	19.43
	Domestic Violence	35	34	16	44	31	27	48						272	235	-37	-14%	5.88	5.08
	NTE Violence	1	5	2	5	10	4	3						1	30	29	2900%	0.02	0.65
	Other Violence	37	57	46	50	45	70	96						391	401	10	3%	8.45	8.67
	ASB	211	258	253	280	233	209	198	154	147				2127	1943	-184	-9%	45.96	41.99
	Noise	80	100	108	126	89	85	66	57	74				900	785	-115	-13%	19.45	16.96
	Youth	53	46	52	56	58	34	37	25	17				434	378	-56	-13%	9.38	8.17
	Alcohol	26	30	49	43	40	30	21	22	28				351	289	-62	-18%	7.59	6.25
Ave. Qrt Score	Deliberate Fires	3	5	6	2	3	0	7	3					50	29	-21	-42%	1.04	0.60
	Cleanliness Score	89.67	87.33	91.67	89	88.33	91.67	86.67	88.33					91	89	-2	-3%	N/A	N/A
	Graffiti (reactive)	40	32	11	16	7	2	3	4					105	120	15	14%	2.27	2.59
	Fly-Tipping (reactive)	165	141	105	126	103	33	27	34					843	797	-46	-5%	18.22	17.22
	Dog Fouling (reactive)	26	13	20	15	14	10	20	15					322	144	-178	-55%	6.96	3.11
Unemployment	1375	1365	1335	1360	1365	1340	1320						11161	9460	-1701	-15%	232.45	197.03	

This report has been produced by the CDP pursuant to a brief provided by Neighbourhood Services. Please contact Daniel Dexter if you have any queries regarding the data.
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Ward	Category	Apr-16	May-16	Jun-16	Jul-16	Aug-16	Sep-16	Oct-16	Nov-16	Dec-16	Jan-17	Feb-17	Mar-17	Year To Date				YTD Rates	
														2015-16	2016-17	Vol +/-	% Change	2015-16	2016-17
St. Ann's	All Crime	78	106	85	158	143	145	142	138	118				1008	1113	105	10%	72.16	79.68
	Victim Based Crime	63	95	74	126	121	118	128	107	106				746	938	192	26%	53.41	67.15
	Criminal Damage	15	20	20	25	22	15	21	21	24				139	183	44	32%	9.95	13.10
	Theft	12	18	20	38	30	38	26	20	17				188	219	31	16%	13.46	15.68
	Dwelling Burglary	3	6	2	9	10	7	8	6	11				47	62	15	32%	3.36	4.44
	Violence	21	35	20	41	39	42	48	45	39				301	330	29	10%	21.55	23.63
	<i>Domestic Violence</i>	13	15	5	19	14	11	16						107	93	-14	-13%	7.66	6.66
	<i>NTE Violence</i>	0	2	0	3	4	1	1						0	11	11		0.00	0.79
	<i>Other Violence</i>	8	18	15	19	20	30	31						129	141	12	9%	9.24	10.09
	ASB	78	89	104	141	88	67	69	51	49				722	736	14	2%	51.69	52.69
	<i>Noise</i>	35	40	48	68	37	31	30	21	28				286	338	52	18%	20.48	24.20
	<i>Youth</i>	22	13	13	24	24	12	11	8	8				150	135	-15	-10%	10.74	9.66
	<i>Alcohol</i>	9	8	22	19	14	9	9	7	10				143	107	-36	-25%	10.24	7.66
Ave. Qrt Score	Deliberate Fires	1	1	1	0	2	0	3	0					16	8	-8	-50%	1.04	0.52
	Cleanliness Score	90	87	90	87	89	88	86	87					91	88	-3	-3%	N/A	N/A
	Graffiti (reactive)	39	21	6	10	5	2	0	4					35	87	52	149%	2.51	6.23
	Fly-Tipping (reactive)	97	55	54	70	47	7	1	17					399	385	-14	-4%	28.57	27.56
	Dog Fouling (reactive)	11	7	1	6	2	1	5	2					172	37	-135	-78%	12.31	2.65
	Unemployment	630	625	620	625	645	625	615						4940	4385	-555	-11%	320.49	284.48

Ward	Category	Apr-16	May-16	Jun-16	Jul-16	Aug-16	Sep-16	Oct-16	Nov-16	Dec-16	Jan-17	Feb-17	Mar-17	Year To Date				YTD Rates	
														2015-16	2016-17	Vol +/-	% Change	2015-16	2016-17
Mapperley	All Crime	60	88	72	83	67	96	116	120	83				821	785	-36	-4%	51.81	49.54
	Victim Based Crime	52	81	59	67	53	84	105	94	72				675	667	-8	-1%	42.60	42.09
	Criminal Damage	5	20	9	12	10	9	19	14	10				124	108	-16	-13%	7.83	6.82
	Theft	16	12	15	11	10	16	16	16	14				126	122	-4	-3%	7.95	7.70
	Dwelling Burglary	2	4	3	3	0	12	3	6	8				64	41	-23	-36%	4.04	2.59
	Violence	20	27	17	22	26	32	48	46	18				230	256	26	11%	14.51	16.16
	<i>Domestic Violence</i>	12	8	7	9	8	10	16						64	70	6	9%	4.04	4.42
	<i>NTE Violence</i>	1	2	0	1	2	1	2						0	9	9		0.00	0.57
	<i>Other Violence</i>	7	17	10	12	16	21	29						125	112	-13	-10%	7.89	7.07
	ASB	36	58	50	49	50	70	47	53	38				502	451	-51	-10%	31.68	28.46
	<i>Noise</i>	15	21	21	23	20	26	15	20	17				228	178	-50	-22%	14.39	11.23
	<i>Youth</i>	4	6	13	10	11	12	11	7	4				80	78	-2	-3%	5.05	4.92
	<i>Alcohol</i>	3	7	10	5	5	10	3	5	6				74	54	-20	-27%	4.67	3.41
Ave. Qrt Score	Deliberate Fires	1	0	3	0	0	0	4	2					16	10	-6	-38%	1.01	0.63
	Cleanliness Score	92	92	97	93	88	93	88	90					93	92	-1	-1%	N/A	N/A
	Graffiti (reactive)	0	3	2	2	1	0	1	0					27	14	-13	-48%	1.70	0.88
	Fly-Tipping (reactive)	43	33	23	28	22	22	17	8					219	178	-41	-19%	13.82	11.23
	Dog Fouling (reactive)	10	4	10	4	6	9	2	4					29	51	22	76%	1.83	3.22
	Unemployment	335	330	330	330	320	315	315						2956	2275	-681	-23%	186.55	143.57

Ward	Category	Apr-16	May-16	Jun-16	Jul-16	Aug-16	Sep-16	Oct-16	Nov-16	Dec-16	Jan-17	Feb-17	Mar-17	Year To Date				YTD Rates	
		2015-16	2016-17	Vol +/-	% Change	2015-16	2016-17												
Dales	All Crime	116	94	113	103	77	102	166	141	113				1034	1025	-9	-1%	62.82	62.27
	Victim Based Crime	102	84	101	86	62	76	141	118	100				807	870	63	8%	49.02	52.85
	Criminal Damage	24	18	18	11	11	9	19	17	9				169	136	-33	-20%	10.27	8.26
	Theft	27	18	39	21	12	24	46	33	25				254	245	-9	-4%	15.43	14.88
	Dwelling Burglary	7	6	5	3	5	4	4	7	6				53	47	-6	-11%	3.22	2.86
	Violence	32	34	27	37	22	27	52	42	40				308	313	5	2%	18.71	19.01
	<i>Domestic Violence</i>	10	11	4	16	9	6	16						101	72	-29	-29%	6.14	4.37
	<i>NTE Violence</i>	0	1	2	1	4	2	0						1	10	9	900%	0.06	0.61
	<i>Other Violence</i>	22	22	21	19	9	19	36						137	148	11	8%	8.32	8.99
	ASB	97	111	99	90	95	72	82	50	60				903	756	-147	-16%	54.86	45.93
	<i>Noise</i>	30	39	39	35	32	28	21	16	29				386	269	-117	-30%	23.45	16.34
	<i>Youth</i>	27	27	26	22	23	10	15	10	5				204	165	-39	-19%	12.39	10.02
	<i>Alcohol</i>	14	15	17	19	21	11	9	10	12				134	128	-6	-4%	8.14	7.78
Ave. Qrt Score	Deliberate Fires	1	4	2	2	1	0	0	1					18	11	-7	-39%	1.07	0.66
	Cleanliness Score	87	83	88	87	88	94	86	88					91	88	-3	-3%	N/A	N/A
	Graffiti (reactive)	1	8	3	4	1	0	2	0	0				43	19	-24	-56%	2.61	1.15
	Fly-Tipping (reactive)	25	53	28	28	34	4	9	9	9				225	234	9	4%	13.67	14.22
	Dog Fouling (reactive)	5	2	9	5	6	0	13	9	9				121	56	-65	-54%	7.35	3.40
	Unemployment	410	410	385	405	400	400	390						3265	2800	-465	-14%	194.88	167.12

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AREA COMMITTEE EAST (ACE) – 14th February 2017

Title of paper:	AREA CAPITAL FUND – 2016/17 PROGRAMME	
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Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		X
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report provides Councillors with; latest spend proposals under the Area Capital Fund including highways and footways		
Recommendation(s):		
1	Note the monies available to Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's Wards for 2016/17 as outlined in appendix 1	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 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.
- 1.2 As part of the budget process, Nottingham City Council approved in March 2016 an LTP capital allocation of £2.6 million citywide between 2016/17.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 The Area Capital Programme was established to improve the environment of the neighbourhoods and to create a sense of place for residents in order to improve the quality of life of local people. Since it was established in 2006 to meet the then corporate priority of 'Transforming Neighbourhoods', the Area Capital Fund has included a total programme expenditure portfolio of £40 million. The improvements that have been carried out to date using the programme have included footpath construction and repairs, 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 FINANCE COMMENTS (INCLUDING IMPLICATIONS AND VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

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

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

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

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

6.1 None.

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

7.1 Has the equality impact of the proposals in this report been assessed?

No X

An EIA is not required because as the report does not contain proposals or financial decisions

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

8.1 Highways Framework Agreement

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

9.1 Executive Board report 24th February 2015; as part of Item 15.
Medium Term Financial Plan 2015/16 – 2017/18 under annex 3 (Capital Programme)

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Dales Area Capital 2016 - 2017 Programme

Dales LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Dales Ward	dropped kerbs	Prioritised 19 January 2016	£5,861			Further contribution to provision of dropped kerbs in the ward (LTP contribution) - lead service: Neighbourhood Management
Lees Hill Street	study	Prioritised 19 January 2016	£2,100			Feasibility study into residents parking scheme - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Sneinton Dale	study	Prioritised 19 January 2016	£4,250			Feasibility study into extra pedestrian crossing, and Edale Road parking associated with new Joint Service centre - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Oakdale Road island	signage	Prioritised 19 January 2016	£800			"Welcome to Bakersfield" sign subject to appropriate safety assessment - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Dales Ward street name plates	SNP	Prioritised 15 December 2016	£3,200			New / replacement nameplates on identified cul-de-sacs in the ward, including "No through road" badging - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Port Arthur Road	TRO	Approved by DA October 2016	£9,500	in progress		Experimental TRO on Port Arthur Road - Lead service: Traffic & Safety
Pullman Road	footpath	Approved November 2016	£14,135	09/01/2017		Resurface of Pullman Road footpath, even number side only - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Parkdale Road area	study	Approved November 2016	£2,100			Assessment of suitable traffic calming measures at Parkdale Rd-Eastdale Rd and Sunnysdale Rd-Northdale Rd - lead service: Traffic & Safety
William Booth school	study	Approved November 2016	£250			Investigation into costs around replacing radial kerb with dropped kerb - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Oakdale Road	study	Approved November 2016	£6,050			Feasibility study into measures to address issues around speeding - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Sneinton Hermitage	footpath	Approved September 2016	£15,713	24/10/16	complete	Excavate footpath and replace kerbs with a lower face to allow drainage cross fall - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Nottingham Academy	road safety	Approved September 2016	£2,200	in progress		Further contribution to previously agreed scheme – lead service: Traffic & Safety
Dales Ward bins	litter bins	Approved September 2016	£5,500	in planning		Installation of eleven litter bins at identified sites in the Dales Ward - lead service: Streetscene

Total LTP schemes*

£71,659

Dales Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Dales Ward	dropped kerbs	Prioritised 19 January 2016	£4,139			Further contribution to provision of dropped kerbs in the ward (PR contribution) - lead service: Neighbourhood Management
Dales Ward	area improvement	Prioritised 19 January 2016	£10,000			Further contribution to area improvement across the ward - lead service: Neighbourhood Management

Colwick Country Park	area improvement	Approved September 2016	£2,900	in planning		Provision of a kick-about area on Colwick Country Park - lead service: Parks and Open Spaces
North Sneinton Dale	area improvement	Approved September 2016	£5,000	in planning		Additional contribution to area improvement in North Sneinton Dale area - lead service: Neighbourhood Management
Windmill Allotment Area	area improvement	Approved May 2016	£4,000	in progress		Security measures in the Windmill Allotment area to reduce ASB and enhance the area - lead service: Parks and Open Spaces
Nottingham Academy	road safety	Approved May 2016	£10,000	in progress		Undertake works to include bollards, guard rail and kerbing in vicinity of Nottingham Academy – lead service: Traffic & Safety
Candle Meadow	area improvement	Approved May 2016	£1,800	-	complete	Remove buildout to improve access to garages – lead service: Traffic & Safety

Total Public Realm schemes**

£37,839

Dales Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
<i>No decommitments to date</i>				

Total Decommited***

£0

2016 - 2017 LTP allocation

£67,100

2016 - 2017 LTP carried forward from 2015 - 2016

£4,559

2016 - 2017 Public Realm allocation

£40,300

Public Realm carried forward from 2015 - 2016

£355

Total Available 2016 - 2017 ACF

£112,314

*Less LTP schemes

- £71,659

**Less Public Realm schemes

- £37,839

***Decommited funds

+ £0

Remaining available balance

£2,816

LTP element remaining

£0

Public Realm element remaining

£2,816

Mapperley Area Capital 2016 - 2017 Programme

Mapperley LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Mapperley Ward	footpaths	Approved September 2016	£40,264	10/10/2016	complete	Contribution to large scale footpath patching works on Richmond Drive, Old Hall Drive and Zulla Road (LTP contribution) - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Cambria Mews/ Goldswong Terrace	TRO	Approved May 2016	£7,250			TRO for junction protection to both Cambria Mews and Goldswong Terrace - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Mapperley Road Phase 2	parking	Approved May 2016	£10,000	-	complete	Provision of scheme to alleviate parking issues in the Mapperley Road area - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Ransom Road area	road safety	Approved May 2016	£1,375			20mph roundels and repeater signs at identified locations on Ransom Road, The Wells Road and Mapperley Road - lead service: Traffic & Safety

Total LTP schemes*

£58,889

Mapperley Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Lucknow Drive	area improvement	Prioritised 24 January 2017	£350			Contribution to area improvement works on Lucknow Drive traffic island - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces
Redcliffe Road/ Mapperley Road	road safety	Approved November 2016	£62,340			Initial contribution to junction redesign at Redcliffe Road/Mapperley Road junction (residual costs to be met from 2017/18 ACF) - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Mapperley Ward CCTV	security cameras	Approved November 2016	£5,560			Provision of 1x3G CCTV camera with 2 year licence and 8 relocations to identified sites - lead service: Neighbourhood Management
Querneby Road area	study	Approved September 2016	£5,500			Study to address issues around parking and moving traffic in the Querneby Road area - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Mapperley Ward	footpaths	Approved September 2016	£1,736	10/10/2016	complete	Contribution to large scale footpath patching works on Richmond Drive, Old Hall Drive and Zulla Road (PR contribution) - lead service: Highway Maintenance

Total Public Realm schemes**

£75,486

Mapperley Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
Previously decommitted schemes			£27,700	
Springwood Gardens	tree works	underspend	£350	Carry out trees replacement and replace planter on Springwood Gardens Grind out old stumps and replace trees (Feb-14)

Total Decommitted***

£28,050

2016 - 2017 LTP allocation	£58,500
LTP carried forward from 2015 - 2016	£389
2016 - 2017 Public Realm allocation	£35,100
Public Realm carried forward from 2015 - 2016	£12,336
Total Available 2016 - 2017 ACF	£106,325
<i>*Less LTP schemes</i>	- £58,889
<i>**Less Public Realm schemes</i>	- £75,486
<i>***Decommitted funds</i>	+ £28,050
Remaining available balance	£0
LTP element remaining	£0
Public Realm element remaining	£0

St Anns Area Capital 2016 - 2017 Programme

St Anns LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Cropwell Green	carriageway	Prioritised 12 January 2017	£14,595			Resurfacing of carriageway on Cropwell Green (LTP contribution) - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Linden Street	traffic calming	Prioritised 12 January 2017	£50,000			Traffic calming measures in Linden Street area - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Dakeyne Street	footpath	Approved May 2016	£50,000	18/04/2016	complete	Resurfacing of footpaths on Dakeyne Street - lead service: Highway Maintenance
St Anns Phase 2 (Stonebridge Area cluster)	parking	Approved May 2016	£37,000			Measures to address parking issues in the Stonebridge area including TRO, lining, signage and other measures - lead service: Traffic & Safety

Total LTP schemes*

£151,595

St Anns Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised/ Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
St Anns Phase 2 (Stonebridge Area cluster)	parking	Prioritised 24 January 2017	£10,000			Addition contribution to existing scheme to cover signage - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Tulip Avenue/ Westville Gardens	tree works	Prioritised 13 January 2017	£2,652			Assessment and removal of large trees - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces
Cropwell Green	carriageway	Prioritised 12 January 2017	£5,507			Resurfacing of carriageway on Cropwell Green (PR contribution) - lead service: Highway Maintenance
St Anns tree improvement	tree works	Prioritised 5 December 2016	£10,000			Programme of tree works at identified locations across the ward - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces
Sycamore Park	park improvement	Prioritised 16 November 2016	£500			Repair/restoration of goal mouths on Sycamore Park football pitch - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces
Tulip Avenue	tree works	Approved November 2016	£955	-	complete	Removal of large tree and grinding of stump - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces
King Edwards Park	park improvement	Approved September 2016	£20,000	in progress		Further contribution to previously approved scheme - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces
Massey Gardens	area improvement	Approved May 2016	£25,593	-	complete	Contribution to NCH area improvement scheme on Massey Gardens - lead service: NCH

Total Public Realm schemes**

£75,207

St Anns Withdrawn Schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
Previously decommitted schemes			£30,245	
Thomas Close/ Robin Hood	lighting	contingency funding not required	£17,400	Installation / maintenance of 5 street lights to improve safety along footpaths (Feb-14)

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Total Decommitted***	£47,645
2016 - 2017 LTP allocation	£93,200
LTP carried forward from 2015 - 2016	£58,395
2016 - 2017 Public Realm allocation	£55,900
Public Realm carried forward from 2015 - 2016	£32,182
Total Available 2016 - 2017 ACF	£239,677
*Less LTP schemes	- £151,595
**Less Public Realm schemes	- £75,207
***Decommitted funds	+ £47,645
Remaining available balance	£60,520
LTP element remaining	£0
Public Realm element remaining	£60,520

AREA COMMITTEE EAST (ACE) - 14th February 2017

Title of paper:	DELEGATED AUTHORITY PROJECTS	
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Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		X
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report advises the Area Committee of the use of delegated authority by the Corporate Director of Commercial and Operations.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	The Area Committee notes the actions agreed by the Corporate Director of Commercial and Operations in respect of projects and schemes within Area 6 (as detailed in appendix1)	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Records detailed Ward Member's spending decisions and consultation are shown in the attached appendix. In accordance with the Constitution, the Area Committee is required to note spending decisions take 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 Member Budget allocations.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None.

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

- 4.1 Members have been allocated an individual allocation for 2016/17 of £5,000 (agreed at Full Council in March 2016). Arrangements agreed by Executive Board for spending the money were reported to the Area Committee at its meeting in May 2016.

- 4.2 Further projects will be reported to a subsequent committee.

5 LEGAL AND PROCUREMENT COMMENTS (INCLUDING RISK MANAGEMENT ISSUES, AND LEGAL, CRIME AND DISORDER ACT AND PROCUREMENT 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 STRATEGIC ASSETS & PROPERTY COMMENTS (FOR DECISION RELATING TO ALL PROPERTY ASSETS AND ASSOCIATED INFRASTRUCTURE) (AREA COMMITTEE REPORTS ONLY)

- 6.1 None

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- 7.1 Has the equality impact of the proposals in this report been assessed?
No X

An EIA is not required because there is no relevance to equality.

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

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

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 9.1 Executive Board report Area Capital Resource Allocations for 2011-13, 19th July 2011.

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Dales

Ward Allocation 2016/17	
Dales	Ward Budget
Balance from 15/16	3,949
Allocation 16/17	15,000
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	18,949
<u>Decommitted Schemes</u>	
Sedgley Avenue	680
Replenishing Dales Ward Grit Bins	294
Sneinton Cinema	442
<u>Committed Schemes</u>	
Let it Shine Easter 2016	(100)
Greenway Park Opening 2016	(200)
Carnival 2016	(100)
Residential Music Camp in Derbyshire	(450)
Log Cabin refurbishment	(200)
Litchfield in Bloom	(250)
MCO Table and Rooms 2016	(615)
Sneinton Festival 2016	(2,402)
Dales Week of Action 2016	(1,000)
William Booth Primary and Nursery School	(330)
Dales Mobile Cameras	(1,000)
Growing Spaces Fair Share 2016	(500)
Sneinton Town FC 2016	(470)
Circus Family Fun Day	(700)
Greenway Centre	(200)
Renewal Trust Child Care 2016	(150)
Prittier Whittier WOA 2016	(500)
MCO Summer 2016	(800)
Sneinton Play Centre	(1,000)
GreenWay Summer Programme 2016	(1,250)
Carlton Folds Summer Festival 2016	(450)
Xmas Lights 2015/2016	(768)
Green's Windmill Trust 2016	(1,150)
Dales Xmas and Eid Lights 2016	(3,381)
Dales Xmas 2016 Event	(750)
Renewal Trust Volunteer Awards 2016	(500)
Festive wreath making and children's craft event	(200)
KAI GT Cricket & Sports Club	(500)
Let it Shine Xmas 2016	(100)
Project Agape 2016	(100)
Total uncommitted	249

Please note that Cllrs have been given an allocation of £5K each for the financial year 2016/2017

Mapperley

Mapperley Ward		Total
Balance B/F 2014/15		2,743
Allocation 2015/16		15,000
Total Available for 15/16		17,743
 <u>DE-COMMITTED SCHEMES</u>	<u>Project No.</u>	
 <u>COMMITTED SCHEMES</u>	<u>Project No.</u>	
Holding Hands 2016	20335	(300)
Free 4 All	20595	(5,423)
Nottingham's Ex-Coal Miners of African Caribbean Heritage	20597	(160)
ACNA Centre - Jamaica Independence Family Funday	20756	(1,500)
Coppice Park Firework Display		(1,906)
STANNRA Children's Xmas Party 2016		(277)
Total Uncommitted Funds		8,177

Please note that Councillors have been given an allocation of £5k each for the financial year 2016/17

St Ann's

St Anns Ward	TOTAL
Balance Brought forward 15/16	55,963
Allocation 16/17	34,693
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	21,270
<u>De-Committed Schemes</u>	0
<u>Committed Schemes</u>	
White Women & Black Men Project	(250)
Annual Holding Hands Event	(1,433)
Genetics Dance Sessions	(50)
Cycling Programmes in Schools	(900)
Nottingham's Ex-Coal Miners of African Caribbean Heritage	(160)
ACNA Centre - Jamaica Independence Family Funday	(1,500)
Local issues meetings (YCYV) top up	(250)
Music Festival	(1,000)
National Play Day - Summer Programme	(1,000)
3G Camera Purchase	(1,037)
Local issues meetings (YCYV) - top up	(1,000)
Christmas Lights switch on - top up	(8,000)
St Anns Week of Action - top up	(753)
Volunteers Award Event	(500)
Literacy Volunteers School	(300)
Christmas Decorations and Lights	(700)
Foodbank Christmas Resources	(1500)
Total Uncommitted Funds	15,773

Please note that Cllrs have been given an allocation of £5K each for the financial year 2016/2017

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AREA 6 COMMITTEE
14.02.2017

Title of paper:	Nottingham City Homes Update and Approvals		
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Nick Murphy, Chief Executive of Nottingham City Homes	Wards affected:	Dales, Mapperley and St Anns
Report author(s) and contact details:	Toni Smithurst, Area Housing Manager, St Ann's Housing Office.		
Other colleagues who have provided input:	N/A		
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A		
Relevant Council Plan Strategic Priority:			
Cutting unemployment by a quarter		<input type="checkbox"/>	
Cut crime and anti-social behaviour		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Ensure more school leavers get a job, training or further education than any other City		<input type="checkbox"/>	
Your neighbourhood as clean as the City Centre		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Help keep your energy bills down		<input type="checkbox"/>	
Good access to public transport		<input type="checkbox"/>	
Nottingham has a good mix of housing		<input type="checkbox"/>	
Nottingham is a good place to do business, invest and create jobs		<input type="checkbox"/>	
Nottingham offers a wide range of leisure activities, parks and sporting events		<input type="checkbox"/>	
Support early intervention activities		<input type="checkbox"/>	
Deliver effective, value for money services to our citizens		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Summary of issues (including benefits to customers/service users):			
The report provides updates on key issues and themes which link back to local priorities and the strategic themes for Nottingham City Homes.			
The reports provide summary updates on the following key themes:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capital Programme and major work; • Area regeneration and environmental issues; • key messages from the Tenant and Leasehold Congress; • Tenant and Residents Associations updates; • Area performance; • Good news stories and positive publicity. 			
Recommendation(s):			
1	To note and comment on the update and performance information in Appendices 1 and 2.		
2	To note the allocation of funds for 2016/17, detailed in Appendix 3.		
3	To approve the Area Capital Programme funding request set out in Appendix 3.		

1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

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

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

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

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

None

4 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

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

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

None

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

6.1 Has the equality impact been assessed?

No

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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NCH update report – Appendix 1

Time: 1700

Date: February 2017

Presented by: Toni Smithurst

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17	Item	Executive Summary / Key Points	For information or decision
1	Capital Programme & major works	<p>New Build Colwick Wood Completed. Tenants are in. Road name is Furlong Place.</p> <p>The Morley School site has been awarded Ultra-Site status by the Considerate Constructor Scheme, which means its being set as a beacon of best practice within the construction industry for excellence in site management. The first homes are forecast for completion in Spring 2017.</p> <p>LED Lighting Bentinck Court - NCH have appointed Shacklocks to upgrade communal</p>	Information

area lighting at Bentinck Court to LED (light emitting diode). In January they will start to upgrade the kitchen and bathroom lights in flats. Work will be on-going to the end of this financial year.

Homes in the Windmill Lane area that recently benefitted from the installation of external wall insulation through the European funded project RemoUrban have been offered the opportunity for a free home lighting upgrade offering to upgrade the lighting in the houses to LED (light emitting diode) - including fittings and bulbs. An electrician replaced the kitchen and bathroom lights with enclosed LED wet room fittings. The take up from 122 properties is very high.

External Wall Insulation

An event was held for Newark Crescent tenants and leaseholders on Wednesday 21 December. Work is due to start in February 2017 externally cladding the building. There is a cost to Leaseholders which is being worked out to take into account any available grants. The project is being delivered under RemoUrban.

The low rise blocks of Byron, Haywood, Keswick and Morley will also be upgraded through the RemoUrban project with external wall insulation and new heating.

Bentinck Manvers Kingston

Manvers pocket garden is now installed. Bentinck Court external area is next but planting cannot commence yet due to seasons.

Victoria Centre Roof Garden

Costs are being finalised. A specialist contractor is being used but unsure on a start date. Residents have been fully consulted. Materials will be hoisted to the roof – health and safety report needed.

		<p>Intercom replacement Total Integrated Solutions (TIS) have completed phase one of the door entry and intercom upgrade to Victoria Centre flats which involved cabling in the communal corridor areas. Flats accessed by lifts 4, 5 and 6 had new intercoms installed before Christmas. A few remaining outstanding due to access issues. This is phase two of the project. Phase three commences in January installing intercoms into the remaining flats.</p> <p>When TIS engineers were replacing cables in the communal hallways fibre optic cable was installed. There is no direct affect on residents but provides them with an option to change internet provider to Hyperoptic Ltd who offer super value for money.</p> <p>Passenger lift replacement In Autumn 2017 a project to replace passenger lifts at Victoria Centre will commence taking around three years to complete. We are aiming to hold an information event for residents early in the new financial year.</p> <p>Grander Designs at Bullace Court Contractors Keepmoat will be on site at Bullace Court, St Ann's at the end of January, when communal areas will be totally refurbished and a new canopy with signage will be installed at the front of the building. Scooter stores will be implemented too.</p>	
2	Area Regeneration and Environmental Issues	<p><u>Dales</u></p> <p>We have progressed with a design and initial costs for the Findern Green parking project. We are just waiting for the feedback from Elected Members following a period of consultation in the area and then we can agree a way forward. .</p>	Information

BMK – NCH are currently carrying out external improvements to all 3 tower blocks following the huge success of the external wall and balcony project delivered last winter. We will be complete with the external areas before the end of spring 2017.

We have received positive feedback from the residents about our external improvements and they are being used positively by the tenants and residents of the block. We will hold a celebratory event in the spring/summer and carry out some consultation with occupants regarding the internal plans for the blocks.

Mapperley

We are currently costing options to improve the major wall on Dooland Drive as it is significantly damaged and decaying.

We are also looking to secure some funding towards the improvements to Kingsthorpe Court within the Dooland Drive area. We recognised that there is a block of 5 houses within this area that look tired in light of the new build project that has been delivered nearby.

St Ann's

In 2016 we sought approval for a large number of environmental schemes and these have now been delivered successfully across the ward.

We have also made some improvements to the Beverley Square area in relation to parking and this seems to have been well received.

We are exploring the options for new parking within the Sargent Gardens area and this is currently with NCC Highways for feasibility and costing.

Victoria Centre Roof Garden is to be installed over the spring/summer of 2017 and we are very much looking forward to delivering this project for the benefit of tenants and residents to this complex. We feel the garden will have

		<p>huge health and wellbeing benefits and we will keep the area committee updated of our progress.</p> <p>Massey Gardens/ Melville - we are also looking at continuing with the boundary improvements to this area in light of the success of the improvement works to Massey Gardens earlier this year.</p>	
3	Key messages from the Tenant and Leasehold Congress	<p>Tenant and Leaseholder Awards 2017 – nominations deadline Friday 20th January</p> <p>We're once again looking for your nominations for our fantastic Tenant and Leaseholder Awards – looking for the very best individuals, groups or initiatives that are improving the lives of residents and neighbourhoods and helping us to create homes and places where people want to live.</p>	X
Page 121	Tenant and Residents Associations updates	<p>St Ann's North Tenants and Residents Association (STANNRA)</p> <p>Monthly public meetings held second Monday every month 6.30pm at the Wells Road Community Centre.</p> <p>A Family Christmas event held on Saturday 10th December at the Wells Road Community Centre.</p> <p>The AGM is scheduled for 10th April 2017.</p> <p>Sneinton Tenants Outreach Programme STOP TRA</p> <p>Bi monthly public meetings held at King Edwards Park Pavilion.</p> <p>The Sport England 'Doorstep Clubs' project is successful with good partnership work with Police, NCH, NCC.</p>	X

6	Good news stories & positive publicity	<p>Britten Gardens Green Space Regeneration</p> <p>Nottingham City Homes working with Groundwork Greater Nottingham have started improvements to the open space between the blocks on Britten Gardens and Beecham Avenue. The work is due to be completed in February with an open day event held in March.</p> <p>Swim or Fit for a £1</p> <p>For £1 tenants and leaseholders can use the gym or attend fitness classes at any of the Nottingham City Council fitness centres. This offer is currently running alongside the very successful swim for a £1 running at any Nottingham city council swimming pools.</p> <p>For more information contact NCH Involvement Team on 0115 746 910 www.fitinthecommunity.com</p> <p>Fit in the Community' Free Weekly Fitness Sessions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legs, Bums & Tums, 6.00pm – 7.00pm at the Chase Neighbourhood Centre • Zumba, 6.00pm – 7.00pm at the Chase Neighbourhood Centre <p>Tenant Academy Training Courses</p> <p>Energy Champions Training, 10.00am – 12noon, Loxley House, Station Street, NG2 3NJ</p> <p>Click Silver for 60's</p> <p>It and internet safety training for people aged 60 and over. This six week course will allow participants to learn at their own pace with a personal mentor. Due to start in February, start date to be confirmed.</p>	X
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For a full list of courses and booking details contact the Involvement Team on 0115 746 9100 or the website below.

<http://www.nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk/get-involved/tenant-academy/>

Victoria Centre Tenant and Resident Group

The Housing Patch Manager and Tenant Involvement Officer have been working hard with residents of the Victoria Centre flats to help re-establish a community group. The events held so far have been successful and well received by the local tenants and residents, who are keen to revive a successful group and events.








Anti-Social Behaviour

Following the on-going anti-social behaviour at one of our properties in St Ann's, we have worked extremely well with our partner agencies Nottinghamshire Police and Community Protection to secure a possession order, to the relief of other tenants and residents.

We have been able to take fast action against one of our tenants for assaulting another tenant within the locality of their home.









We continue to build open, honest and mutually beneficial working relationship with partner agencies to continue to provide an outstanding service for all of our customers.

AC6-1 Anti-social behaviour

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
<p>% of ASB cases resolved by first intervention – St ann's</p> <p><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></p>	85%	88.36%			84.28%	78.95%	Performance should improve after staff given reminder briefing what constitutes "1st Intervention" and accurately recording on reACT
<p>% of ASB cases resolved – Stanns</p> <p><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></p>	99%	96.58%			98.74%	100%	We have sustained performance and on target for November 2016
<p>Number of new ASB cases – St Ann's</p> <p><i>Note: Data for this PI is only available by Housing Office.</i></p>		173			156	158	.
<p>Tenant satisfaction with the ASB service</p> <p><i>Note: . Overall tenant satisfaction with the ASB service - The average score (out of 10) for each survey question. Data for this indicator is not available by ward..</i></p>	8.5				7.1	7.51	Tenant satisfaction with the ASB service has improved. We received the highest scores for the support provided, ease of reporting, and willingness to report ASB in the future. CommUNITY mediation service will be launched in the summer to support early intervention and is expected to positively impact on customer satisfaction To further drive performance improvement we will continue to undertake regular case supervision and regular case quality checks.





AC6-2 Repairs

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17	2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
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		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
% of repairs completed in target – AC - St ann's, Dales & Mapperley <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%						
% of repairs completed in target – Dales Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	94.26%			95.4%	97.81%	
% of repairs completed in target – Mapperley Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	96.09%			95.59%	97.91%	
% of repairs completed in target – St ann's Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	94.84%			95.28%	97.58%	
Tenant satisfaction with the repairs service <i>Note: Data for this PI is only available citywide</i>	9.1	9.08			9.1	8.9	WS -Oct - 2016 Performance is in target for the month at 9.2% .With performance at 9.08 for the year we continue to look at introducing service improvements through the repairs modernisation and monitor customer satisfaction data to highlight and inform these service improvements. These improvements have been added to an action plan that covers the whole of R&M to improve customers satisfaction with the service. We are also currently piloting new customer service cards.



AC6-3 Rent Collection

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17	2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
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		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%	101.22%			100.25%	100.56%	<p>Following the rent free week in August when our collection rate improved as tenants still paid despite the reduced debit, we had a reduced collection in September. At 99.58% the collection rate was £220,000 off a 100% return. It is also slightly behind last year's position of 99.8%. Arrears as a % of debit is 2.45% against a target of 2% - this is £470,000 above where we need to be to hit the target. However as the debit reduced by 1% this year, this is an increasingly difficult target to attain. The numbers of Universal Credit cases continues to increase - with the total standing at just over 200, the arrears on these cases totals £109,014 currently. Equally the amount of Housing Benefit we receive continues to decrease, at a rate of approximately £20,000 each week. This means that we have more rent to actually physically collect from tenants. Although more people are coming off benefit they are taking up low paid jobs that are not permanent with regular hours and therefore their income is liable to fluctuate. This makes it difficult for people to budget and as a result we have increased arrears. Additionally there is still the problem of Court fees standing at £325 - as a consequence we are entering cases at a much higher level. Judges will often adjourn cases, allowing the debt to increase but Housing Benefit backdates are now severely restricted.</p>
<p>% of tenancies ending due to eviction</p> <p><i>Note: This PI monitors the percentage of tenants being evicted due to rent arrears and is reported citywide.</i></p>	0.45%	0.42%			0.43%	0.56%	<p>This indicator will be on target by the end of the financial year. WE are currently only 0.02% behind target and as we are not carrying out any further evictions during March we will be on target. We have done 101 evictions so far this year and at this point last year we had done 129.</p>

AC6-4a Empty properties - Average relet time







Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – AC - St ann's, Dales & Mapperley</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures how long it takes NCH to re-let empty properties from the end of the old tenancy to the start of the new tenancy</i></p>	25	29.47			24.15	25.28	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 22 empty properties in the Area Committee 6 area. The average time to relet properties in the Area Committee 6 area is 26 days. There have been 358 new lettings this year. The city wide time to let empty properties is 26. Our voids processes have recently undergone a review. In the long term this should result in an improvement in performance. There are still some long term/hard to let properties in the system which have an adverse effect on performance. The longest a property has been empty in this area is 11 weeks. Our lettings teams are working hard to find appropriate tenants for this property and others in the area</p>
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Dales Ward</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures how long it takes NCH to re-let empty properties from the end of the old tenancy to the start of the new tenancy</i></p>	25	36.44			27.28	31.72	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 6 empty properties in the Dales ward area. The average time to relet properties in the Dales ward area is 32 days. There have been 89 new lettings this year. The city wide time to let empty properties is 26. Our voids processes have recently undergone a review. In the long term this should result in an improvement in performance. There are still some long term/hard to let properties in the system which have an adverse effect on performance. The longest a property has been empty in this area is 6 weeks. The lettings service houses around 200 families each month around the city.</p>
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Mapperley Ward</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures how long it takes NCH to re-let empty properties from the end of the old tenancy to the start of the new tenancy</i></p>	25	15.13			17.83	14.16	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 2 empty properties in the Mapperley ward area. The average time to relet properties in the Mapperley ward area is 17 days. There have been 21 new lettings this year. The city wide time to let empty properties is 26. Our voids processes have recently undergone a review. In the long term this should result in an improvement in performance. There are still some long term/hard to let properties in the system which have an adverse effect on performance. The longest a property has been empty in this area is 1 weeks. The lettings service houses around 200 families each month around the city.</p>

<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – St Anns Ward</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures how long it takes NCH to re-let empty properties from the end of the old tenancy to the start of the new tenancy</i></p>	25	28.46			23.84	24.19	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 16 empty properties in the St Anns ward area. The average time to relet properties in the St Anns ward area is 24 days. There have been 269 new lettings this year. The city wide time to let empty properties is 26. Our voids processes have recently undergone a review. In the long term this should result in an improvement in performance. There are still some long term/hard to let properties in the system which have an adverse effect on performance. The longest a property has been empty in this area is 11 weeks. Our lettings teams are working hard to find appropriate tenants for this property and others in the area</p>
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AC6-4b Empty properties - Lettable voids

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Number of lettable voids – AC - St ann's, Dales & Mapperley <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>		27			43	24	
Number of lettable voids – Dales 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>		8			12	6	
Number of lettable voids – Mapperley Ward <i>Note: Lettable voids are empty properties available for re-letting. They will receive repair work and then be re-let to a new tenant.</i>		2			1	2	
Number of lettable voids – St Anns 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>		17			30	16	

AC6-4c Empty properties - Decommissioning

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Dales 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	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Mapperley 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	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – St Anns 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	5	

AC6-5 Tenancy sustainment

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - AC - St ann's, Dales & Mapperley <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96%	95.1%			95.39%	96.54%	Performance is just below the target. We are now starting to investigate the reasons behind NTQ to obtain a clearer picture to sustain tenancies.
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Dales Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96.5%	91.21%			93.81%	94.12%	Performance is just below the target. We are now starting to investigate the reasons behind NTQ to obtain a clearer picture to sustain tenancies.
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Mapperley Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96.5%	90.48%			95.46%	94.87%	
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - St Anns Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96.5%	97.02%			95.9%	97.61%	Staff are working hard to maintain customer focus towards those tenancies that at are most risk

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APPENDIX 3

Area	Ward	Actual Budget (including carry over from 2015/16	Schemes Approved	Schemes Committed	Schemes De Committed	Remaining Budget
6	Dales	£86,344.68	£0	£0	£0	£82,114.68
6	Mapperley	£44,328.05	£0	£0	£0	£44,328.05
6	St Ann's	£141,385.36	£133,917.24	£133,917.24	£0	£5,615.75

Address	Request	Reason	Nottingham City Homes Officer	Cost	Approval
Harrogate Street	Install new fencing to the communal footpath.	To prevent ASB and nuisance for residents	Leanne Hoban	£2,394.00.00	Approval

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