



NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

WOLLATON AND LENTON ABBEY AREA COMMITTEE (AREA 7)

Date: Monday, 27 February 2017

Time: 5.00 pm

Place: Dining Room - at the Council House, Market Square, Nottingham.

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

Corporate Director for Strategy and Resources

Governance Officer: Catherine Ziane-Pryor **Direct Dial:** 0115 8764298

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MINUTES of the meeting held at Dining Room - at the Council House on 28 November 2016 from 17.00 - 18.06

Membership

Present

Councillor Steve Battlemuch (Chair) (minutes 76-83 inclusive)
Councillor Sally Longford (Vice Chair)
Councillor Sam Webster
Councillor Jim Armstrong

Absent

Councillor Georgina Culley

Community Representatives (✓ indicates present)

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| ✓ Friends of Wollaton Park | - Peter Green (as substitute for Rob Kirkwood) |
| ✓ Lenton Abbey Residents Association | - Adam McGregor |
| ✓ North Wollaton Residents Association | - Dr Chris Bignell |
| ✓ Sheila Roper Community Association | - Bill Smith |
| University of Nottingham Student Union | - Abel Hartman or Ismail Sadurdeen |
| ✓ Wollaton Historical and Conservation Society | - Alan Hall |
| ✓ Wollaton Park Community Association | - Pauline Peck |
| ✓ Wollaton Park Residents Association | - Sue Twyford and Sylvia Taylor |
| ✓ Wollaton Vale Residents Association | - Anthony Swanell |

Colleagues, partners and others in attendance:

Inspector Gordon Fenwick) Nottinghamshire Police
Inspector Robert Wilson)
Alison Challenger	- Director of Public Health
Lylse-Anne Renwick	- Neighbourhood Development Officer
Paul Howard	- Tenancy and Estates Manager, Nottingham City Homes
Donna Sherratt	- Community Family Support Manager
Catherine Ziane-Pryor	- Governance Officer

72 CHAIR

In the temporary absence of Councillor Battlemuch, Vice Chair Councillor Sally Longford Chaired the meeting until Agenda item 4, 'Improving the Health of Citizens' (minute 77), at which point Councillor Battlemuch resumed the Chair .

73 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Councillor Georgina Culley – ill health

Adam McGregor – Lenton Abbey Resident's Association

Pauline Dorey – Neighbourhood Development Officer

74 DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS

None.

75 MINUTES

(a) Confirmation

The minutes of the meeting held on 19 September were confirmed and signed by the presiding Chair.

(b) Progress on Issues

There has not been any further news regarding the movement of allotment plots at Radford Bridge Road Allotments as part of the development of the site but Lylse-Anne Renwick, Neighbourhood Development Officer, offered to invite the officer from Planning to give an update at the next Area Committee meeting.

76 POLICING UPDATE

Police Inspectors Gordon Fenwick and Robert Wilson were present to deliver a Policing update for the area.

It is noted that Policing beats do not align with City Ward Boundaries but that the office near to the Waitrose site has three Police Officers and Community Protection Officers based there to ensure a visible community presence.

For the Wollaton East beat, Inspector Gordon Fenwick updated the committee as follows:

Compared to the same period last year,

- (a) Crime overall is down by 11% (57 incidents);
- (b) Victim based crime is down by 14% (65 incidents);
- (c) Theft is down by 20% (35 fewer incidents);
- (d) Vehicle crime has reduced by 26% (29 incidents);
- (e) Theft from vehicles is down 40%;
- (f) Shop burglary has also reduced;
- (g) Burglary of dwelling and non-dwellings has increased by 14% (6 incidents);
- (h) Antisocial behaviour has increased by 16% (24 incidents) which can be mainly attributed to young people gathering in the Nidderdale and Calderdale areas and around shops. This is something which the Police are trying to address.

The Committee's questions were responded to as follows:

- (i) There is no news to date as to whether a 'City Police Division' will be reintroduced by the new Chief Constable.
- (ii) A more detailed break-down and analysis of crime figures and statistics for the areas, including property status (private, social and private rented) is considered at Neighbourhood Action Team (NAT) meetings.
- (iii) With regard to the ASB in the Nidderdale and Calderdale areas, patterns have been sought and it appears that the majority of problems can be attributed to young people from other areas, not locals. Once identified, the Police contact their schools and parents to address the behaviour, with the outcomes reported to the NAT meetings.

Inspector Rob Wilson updated the Committee on crime within the Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey ward and Hillside University park/Lenton Abbey beat, compared to the same period last year, as follows:

- (i) There has been a 25% reduction on ASB (30 fewer reports);
- (j) Criminal damage is down by 33% with 14 fewer incidents;
- (k) There has been an increase in violence (domestic and general) as a new report recording regime is now in place where the report is recorded as an assault and then investigated. This is in response to the volume of reports for which the allegation is later withdrawn by victims. There were 30 more incidents recorded against last year's figures, mostly minor and within the Lenton Abbey Area;
- (l) There has been an increase in dwelling and non-dwelling burglaries of 6 but this mainly relates to sheds;
- (m) thefts from vehicles have increased by two;
- (n) theft of cycles is up by seven which can be attributed to a spate of thefts on the university campus during the summer. Police are accessing University CCTV to try and identify the culprits.

The committee's questions responded to as follows:

- (iv) the reduction in ASB reports can be attributed to specific policing work to reduce noise problems. The majority of new ASB reports are related Street issues, which are also being addressed;
- (v) with regard to the two recent sexual assaults to women in different areas, the person initially arrested was found not to be involved and so released but a second person has been charged, remanded and is awaiting trial.

Members of the Committee welcomed the reduction in dwelling burglaries in Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey as a result of the positive work undertaken by the Police.

The Chair thanked Inspectors Fenwick and Wilson for their attendance and updates.

77 AREA COMMITTEE - IMPROVING THE HEALTH OF CITIZENS

Alison Challenger, Director of Public Health, presented her report which updates the Committee on the progress in identifying specific health and wellbeing and treatment barriers for the population of Nottingham, and to invite members of the Committee and Community to help identify health priorities within the area.

The following points were highlighted:

- (a) to date, training has been provided to ward Councillors to enable a better understanding of the health services commissioning process;
- (b) Councillors have been asked to share their local knowledge of common issues and healthy lifestyle and treatment barriers with the Public Health Team and to encourage community groups to do the same;
- (c) this local intelligence will enable the Public Health Team to 'fine tune' Public Health Services to better meet the needs of the local population;
- (d) the information received so far has resulted in a different approach to commissioning some services which formerly were considered in isolation but have now been commissioned within one package. This includes stopping smoking, weight management and cook and eat sessions;
- (e) the specific questions asked of councillors and communities are listed in the appendix to the report, along with including the next stage of the process to address specific issues and barriers;
- (f) members of the Committee and community Groups are invited to continue to contribute and comment on local health issues and priorities and the proposal resulting from the consultation to date to ensure that models of commissioning become and remain the most effective for the local population.

The Committee's questions were responded to as follows:

- (i) the Public Health Team need to consider the whole issues and influences of social health within its remit prior to any major changes to commissioning. Only health and wellbeing areas for which the Public Health Team are responsible for can be considered and not those which are the responsibility of the NHS;
- (ii) Councillor's concerns that there may be a shortage of GPs will be passed to the Commissioning Group, with which responsibility sits, and a response to the Committee requested;
- (iii) it is recognised that there are significantly varying issues and needs within some wards. Within the boundaries of this Area Committee, a significant proportion of citizens are students and have specific needs including mental health support, suicide prevention and sexual health support. In addition the concerns for older people living in isolation need to be addressed. This is why local intelligence of issues is so valuable;
- (iv) the Environmental Health Team are actively tackling reports of noise which is often an under rated problem which can significantly impact on citizen's health;
- (v) Public Health Team are working to address significant alcohol issues including cultures of pre-loading, binge drinking, chronic drinking and dependant drinking within an Alcohol Strategy Group which includes partner members. The Public Health Team is informed of licensing applications but has limited powers to object

- (vi) Physical activity is important but so too is diet. General activity, such as brisk walking, is valuable activity and by leaving their homes, can help citizens combat isolation. Activity doesn't need to be focused on sports facilities and can be enjoyed socially such as by joining local walking groups.

Ward Councillors are aware of some of the ASB issues, including noise and drunken behaviour, caused by sections of the student population and are working with the Universities to try and address them, along with promoting the healthy lifestyles for students.

For physical activity, the Chair recommended groups like 'Friends of Wollaton Park' which offered volunteers the opportunity to participate in light to hard physical work which also befitted the park. Alternatively the group arranged walks around the Park.

RESOLVED

- (1) to note the approach and the work undertaken so far identifying specific health and wellbeing and treatment barriers for the population of Nottingham;**
- (2) for Councillors and Community Groups to forward any further comments and suggestions on the progress and planned improvements to the Public Health Team or Ward Councillors;**
- (3) for Councillors to suggest the Public Health Team, any further knowledge or support they would require to progress their work on the public health and wellbeing agenda within their Area;**
- (4) for Alison Challenger, Director of Public Health, to request from the Clinical Commissioning Group an update for the Councillors and Committee on the concerns that there is a shortage of GPs in the City, specifically relating to the closure of the Doctors Corner branch (Linden Medical Group) on Russell Drive.**

78 COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES' ISSUES AND FEEDBACK

Community Representatives were invited to update the Committee on any issues relevant to their group.

North Wollaton Resident's Association – There has been little activity of late on the Radford Bridge Road development.

The Chair informed the Committee that he was having on-going discussions with Planning Colleagues and the developers. Councillors have requested a meeting with the developers and allotment holders to progress the relocation of allotments by March when the growing season starts. Clarity will also be sought regarding some potentially incorrect information which has been circulated regarding the development. The outcome of the planning appeal is not likely to be available until the end of the year.

Friends of Wollaton Park - Are investigating fundraising options and will approach other groups to identify which approaches are most successful.

Wollaton Park Resident's Association – Concern is rising regarding what appears to be a further increase in the number of Houses in Multiple Population (HMOs) in the area.

Councillor Longford responded that the issue was recognised and applications for HMOs were subject to a consultation period as part of the application process. It is noted that the latest application will close at the beginning of December and that to date a lot of concerns have been raised regarding the number of HMOs in such a small area.

Sheila Roper Community Association - The refurbishment of the Centre is nearing completion.

79 NOTTINGHAM CITY HOMES UPDATE AND APPROVALS

Paul Howard, Tenancy and Estate Manager, presented the report which updated the Committee on Nottingham City Homes (NCH) performance, engagement activity and requested consideration of an environmental project.

The following points were highlighted:

- (a) the refurbishment work of the Sheila Roper Centre is progressing well and a meeting will be held shortly to discuss the re-launch in the New Year. This will include renaming with suggestions to be submitted by 6 January 2017;
- (b) Central Government's proposal of 'Pay to Stay' for Social Housing tenant's earning above £31,000 per annum has been withdrawn;
- (c) Swim or Fit for £1 is open to tenants and leaseholders to access swimming, gym or fitness facilities for a cost of only £1;
- (d) with regard to antisocial behaviour (ASB) noise nuisance, a new mobile phone application is being trialled with NCH tenants which enables the noise nuisance to be recorded and fed to the central data base which is monitored by NCH and can, if necessary, use the recording as evidence to address the problem. So far this has proved very helpful and will be rolled out to more tenants;
- (e) sustainability of NCH properties within the Area is the best within the City at 100%.

RESOLVED

- (1) to note the engagement and performance updates in appendices 1 and 2 to the report;
- (2) to note the current financial position as follows:

Ward	Actual Budget	Schemes Approved	Schemes Committed	Remaining Budget
Wollaton West	£6,077.83	£0	£0	£6,077.83
Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey	£38,467.37	£2,249.50	£2,249.50	£35,568.37

- (3) to approve the following scheme:

Address	Request	Reason	Cost
Rear of 1/3 Wensor Avenue,	Supply and fit new 6 foot fencing to rear of alleyway	Increased security for	£1,622.50

Lenton Abbey	between alleyway and allotment site	residents on both sides	
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80 AREA CAPITAL FUND

Lylse-Anne Renwick, Neighbourhood Development Officer, presented the report which proposed projects for approval from the Area Capital Fund.

It is noted that there are no further requests for Wollaton West Local Transport or Public Realm Schemes and that the additional cycle bollards on Wollaton Vale has been welcomed by residents as it has improved the appearance of the area.

RESOLVED

- (1) to note the financial position of Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey as follows:

2016 - 2017 LTP allocation	£36,400
LTP carried forward from 2015 - 2016	£7
2016 - 2017 Public Realm allocation	£21,900
Public Realm carried forward from 2015 - 2016	£9,758
Total Available 2016 - 2017 ACF	£68,065
Less LTP schemes	- £37,207
Less Public Realm schemes	- £13,904
De-committed funds	+ £800
Remaining available balance	£17,754
LTP element remaining	£0
Public Realm element remaining	£17,754

- (2) to approve the following Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey Local Transport Schemes:

Location	Estimate	Details
Manton Crescent	£36,007	Reconstruction of footpath on odd-numbered side of Manton Crescent as part of a 2 year match-funded scheme (LTP contribution)

- (3) to approve the following Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey Public Realm Schemes:

Location	Estimate	Details
Wollaton Park estate	£350	Reinstatement of lining at identified locations across the estate
Wollaton Park	£583	road safety 20mph roundels on Wollaton Park

estate		Estate
Woodside Road	£1,221	Installation of community noticeboard outside Woodside Road shops
Woodside Road	£266	Installation of a cycle rack outside Woodside Road shops
Arden Close	£75	Re-lining of parking bays on Arden Close
Manton Crescent	£10,919	Reconstruction of footpath on odd-numbered side of Manton Crescent as part of a 2 year match-funded scheme (PR contribution)

- (4) to note the financial position of Wollaton West as follows:

2016 - 2017 LTP allocation	£31,900
LTP carried forward from 2015 - 2016	£0
2016 - 2017 Public Realm allocation	£19,100
Public Realm carried forward from 2015 - 2016	£2,218
Total Available 2016 - 2017 ACF	£53,218
Less LTP schemes	- £31,900
Less Public Realm schemes	- £20,580
De-committed funds	+ £500
Remaining available balance	£1,238
LTP element remaining	£0
Public Realm element remaining	£1,238

- (5) to approve the following Wollaton West withdrawn schemes:

Location	Reason	Amount	Details
Wollaton Vale	Underspend	£500	Additional cycle bollards to prevent vehicles driving on footway (Feb-16)

81 ACTION TAKEN UNDER DELEGATED AUTHORITY – WARD ALLOCATIONS

Lylse-Anne Renwick, Neighbourhood Development Officer presented the report which informs the Committee of action taken under delegated authority following requests from Councillors for schemes to be funded from Ward Councillor Budgets.

RESOLVED

- (1) to note the following allocations from Councillors Longford and Webster for Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey and the remaining funds:

Item	Recipient	Total
Start Up costs for Lenton Abbey Parent and Toddlers Group	Lenton Abbey Parent and Toddlers Group	£ 700.00

Total Allocation 2016/ 2017	£10,000
Plus Uncommitted 2015/ 2016 Allocation	£ 1,500
Less Committed Funds 2016/ 2017	£ 2,185
Total Uncommitted Balance To Date	£ 9,315

- (2) to note the following allocation by Councillor for Wollaton West and the remaining funds:

Item	Recipient	Total
Brookhill Drive Dropped Crossings scheme	Nottingham City Council	£4,000

Total Allocation 2016/17	£15,000.00
Plus uncommitted 2015/2016 Allocation	£13,247.00
Less Committed Funds 2016/17	£4,000.00
Total Uncommitted Balance to Date	£9,247.00

82 WOLLATON EAST AND LENTON ABBEY AND WOLLATON WEST WARD REPORTS

Lylse-Anne Renwick, Neighbourhood Development Officer, presented the report which informs the Committee of the current priorities and issues within the Area and provides details of forthcoming events and activities.

It was noted that parking, which are a priority issue for Neighbourhood Nottingham, were addressed during a week of action in Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey. A total of 39 parking tickets were issued along with several advisory notices.

The Chair informed the Committee that the Area Priorities and work to address them will be better advertised in local newsletters and posters to ensure that citizens can feed back with their experience of progress or highlight issues where further focus is required.

RESOLVED to note the current Ward Priorities and updates within the Appendix on addressing the issues.

83 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

RESOLVED to note the date of the next meeting as 27 February 2017, at 5pm in the Dining Room of the Council House.

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WOLLATON AND LENTON ABBEY AREA COMMITTEE - 27th February 2017

Title of paper:	Proposal for a Scheme of Selective Licensing for Privately Rented Houses	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	David Bishop Andy Vaughan	Wards affected: ALL
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Other colleagues who have provided input:		
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	22 nd November 2016	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
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):		
<p>This report is to inform the Area Committee for Area 7 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; and
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.

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. Extensive analysis of the evidence against each of the criteria. 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 The area is included in the whole city designation. Evidence shows that Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey 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. The ward as a whole has significant property condition issues and deprivation and large parts of the ward also meet the criteria of antisocial behaviour and crime. Whilst Wollaton West does not meet the thresholds for either a high proportion of PRS or the criteria that the proposal is being considered against, it has been included for reason of coherence of the scheme. To omit one or two wards, which although not meeting the thresholds for the scheme still have significant levels of PRS and some of the issues relating to those properties, would be impractical and inequitable to the residents living in them.

- 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 was:

- 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 – Area 7"
- 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

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An EIA is not required because:

(Please explain why an EIA is not necessary)

Yes

X

Attached as Appendix 1, 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

Equality Impact Assessment Form (Page 1 of 7)

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

Name of Author: Graham De Max and Lisa Ball

Department: Development & Growth and Commercial & Operations

Director: Andy Vaughan and David Bishop

Service Area: Housing Strategy and Partnerships and Environmental Health

Strategic Budget EIA Y/N (please underline)

Author (assigned to Covalent): Lisa Ball

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.

		<p>average PRS also have an above average % of the population that are from a BME background</p> <p>Overcrowding is likely to be an issue in some areas and illegal conversions of properties particularly affect new and emerging communities.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Potential adverse impact:</p> <p>(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</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>It is intended that accredited landlords will receive a discount on the fee.</p>
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		<p>have a big impact on their portfolios</p> <p>(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.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>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</p>
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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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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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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 licensing 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 it's 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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AREA 7 COMMITTEE - Wollaton West, Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey
28/11/2016

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Community Services		<input type="checkbox"/>
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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"/>
<p>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.</p> <p>The reports provide summary updates on the following key themes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capital Programme and major work; • area regeneration and environmental issues; • key messages from the Tenant and Leasehold Congress; • Tenant and Residents Associations updates; • area performance; • 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



The requested schemes are replacement features to an existing building rather than new features

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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Appendix 1

NCH update report

Date: 27 February 2017 Time: 5.00pm

Presented by: Paul Howard



	Item	Executive Summary / Key Points	For information or decision
1	Capital Programme & major works	<p>Crane Bungalows</p> <p>The Crane bungalows are receiving external wall insulation by our delivery partner Keepmoat. There are 158 properties to be completed by end of this financial year. The archetypes of each property differ each with their own challenge. Parking is restricted on the narrow streets and a strict traffic management plan has been implemented. Pre surveys including pull out tests are being undertaken. Work started at the end of January 2017; an information event for residents was held on 14 December which was quite well attended. Ten properties per week will be opened with five on the narrower streets to help manage traffic.</p>	Information
2	Area Regeneration and Environmental Issues	<p>Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey</p> <p>We are currently working on a project to regenerate the Sheila Roper Centre in this ward. This will make the facility a better place for the community to hold events. Funding is to be sought from the wards environmental budget to contribute towards this project.</p>	Decision

		Wollaton West The block paving works to Capitol Court have now been completed and this will conclude this project. We will be looking at ideas for the use of the environmental budget for the next financial year in conjunction with the Housing Team.	
3	Key messages from the Tenant and Leasehold Congress	Tenant and Leaseholder Awards 2017 – nominations deadline Friday 20th January 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.	X
4	Tenant and Residents Associations updates	LARA Continue to represent the needs of residents living in Lenton Abbey. The merger with other groups and their bank account in progress (Sheila Roper Community Association and Lenton Abbey Friends & Fun Day Committee (LAFFDA). The next public meeting is on Wednesday 1 st February, 6.30pm at Sheila Roper Centre.	X
5	Area Performance Figures	See appendix 2	X
6	Good news stories & positive publicity	Sheila Roper Centre Refurbishment The works to improve Sheila Roper Centre are almost complete, making it a modern facility for the benefit of the community. A grand opening event will take place on 14 th February from 2.00pm.	X









		<p>Tenant Academy Training Courses</p> <p>Energy Champions Training, Monday 27th March 10.00am – 12noon, Loxley House, Station Street, NG2 3NJ</p> <p>Click Silver for 60's 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> <p>For a full list of courses and booking details contact the Involvement Team on 0115 746 9100 or the website below.</p> <p>http://www.nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk/get-involved/tenant-academy/</p> <p>Swim or Fit for a £1 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>	
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Area report - Wollaton East/Lenton Abbey and Wollaton West









Generated on: 16 January 2017

AC7-1 Anti-social behaviour

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
% of ASB cases resolved by first intervention – Central region <i>Note: This PI monitors the ability of the HPM to select the correct first intervention.</i>	85%	95.89%			94.21%	86.67%	Two cases required second interventions to resolve- 8/10
% of ASB cases resolved – Central region <i>Note: This PI measures the proportion of ASB cases NCH has successfully resolved. Data for this PI is not available by ward and is reported by Housing Office.</i>	99%	98.63%			97.89%	100%	Incorrect coding on two cases has led to the figure dipping fractionally below target- this has been discussed with relevant staff
Number of new ASB cases – Central region <i>Note: Data for this PI is only available by Housing Office.</i>		92			129	121	Figure is for whole City
Tenant satisfaction with the ASB service <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>	8.5	8.75			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.





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AC7-2 Repairs

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
% of repairs completed in target – AC - Wollaton East/Lenton Abbey and Wollaton West <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	95.04%			95.18%	97.49%	Plumbing backlog across City in the Summer has affected these figures
% of repairs completed in target – Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	94.86%			94.89%	97.28%	
% of repairs completed in target – Wollaton West Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	95.81%			96.33%	98.22%	
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.

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AC7-3 Rent Collection

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
<p>% of rent collected</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures the amount of rent collected (including tenant arrears) as a percentage of rent due for the current year. Data for this indicator is not available by ward and is reported city wide.</i></p> <p><i>Trend shows as improving if value is over 100% as arrears are decreasing.</i></p>	100%	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>
% of tenancies ending due to eviction	0.45%	0.42%			0.43%	0.56%	This indicator will be on target by the end of the



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<i>Note: This PI monitors the percentage of tenants being evicted due to rent arrears and is reported citywide.</i>							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.
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AC7-4a 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 - Wollaton East/Lenton Abbey and Wollaton West</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	5.85			11.2	14.9	Void performance summary: There are currently 6 empty properties in the Area Committee 7 area. The average time to relet properties in the Area Committee 7 area is 25 days. There have been 31 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 4 weeks. The lettings service houses around 200 families each month around the city.
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey 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	10.53			15.3	13.11	Void performance summary: There are currently 5 empty properties in the Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey ward area. The average time to relet properties in the Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey ward area is 23 days. There have been 20 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



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							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 3 weeks. The lettings service houses around 200 families each month around the city.
Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Wollaton West Ward <i>Note: This PI measures how long it takes NCH to re-let empty properties from the end of the old tenancy to the start of the new tenancy</i>	25	0			5.33	18.59	Void performance summary: There are currently 1 empty properties in the Wollaton West ward area. The average time to relet properties in the Wollaton West ward area is 29 days. There have been 11 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 4 weeks. The lettings service houses around 200 families each month around the city.







AC7-4b 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 - Wollaton East/Lenton Abbey and Wollaton West <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>		4			3	6	
Number of lettable voids – Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey Ward		2			1	5	

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<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>							
Number of lettable voids – Wollaton West 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			2	1	

AC7-4c 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 – AC - Wollaton East/Lenton Abbey and Wollaton West <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 – Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey 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 – Wollaton West 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	

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AC7-5 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 - Wollaton East/Lenton Abbey and Wollaton West <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96%	100%			97.62%	93.62%	PI is currently above target.
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96.5%	100%			96.67%	94.44%	Sustainability has increased in the area over time
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Wollaton West Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96.5%	100%			100%	90.91%	100% off a low sample size; NCH has limited stock in this ward

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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
7	Wollaton West	£6,077.83	£0	£0	£0	£6,077.83
7	Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey	£38,467.37	£3,872.00	£3,872.00	£0	£33,945.87

Address	Request	Reason	Nottingham City Homes Officer	Cost	Approval
Sheila Roper Centre	Installation of new flooring to the centre	Improve community facilities	Leanne Hoban/Alix Dale	£3,500.00	Approval
Sheila Roper Centre	Installation of a new lighting system to the centre	Improve community facilities	Leanne Hoban/Alix Dale	£4,540.00	Approval

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WOLLATON AND LENTON ABBEY AREA 7 COMMITTEE - 27 FEBRUARY 2017

Title of paper:	AREA CAPITAL FUND REPORT	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Andy Vaughan CORPORATE DIRECTOR OF COMMERCIAL & OPERATIONS	Wards affected: Wollaton East And Lenton Abbey and Wollaton West
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)		
Relevant Council Plan Strategic Priority:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		X
Schools		
Planning and Housing		X
Community Services		
Energy, sustainability and Customer		X
Jobs, Growth and Transport		X
Adult, Health and Community Sector		X
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		
Leisure and Culture		
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		X
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users): This report provides Councillors with the latest spend proposals under the Area Capital Fund including highways and footways.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	Note the monies available to Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey and Wollaton West Wards as outlined in Appendix 1.	
2	That the Area Capital programmes of schemes for Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey and Wollaton West, as set out in Appendix 1, be approved.	

1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 The Nottingham LTP 2011-2026 maintains a commitment to deliver local transport improvements across Nottingham's Neighbourhoods and prioritises small scale transport improvements of importance to local communities.

- 1.2 On 23rd February 2016 the Executive Board approved £1,250,000 to make up the LTP element and £750,000 for the Public Realm element of the Area Capital Fund for the financial year of 2016/2017.

2. BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 The Area Capital Programme was established in 2006 to improve the environment of the neighbourhoods and to create a sense of place for residents in order to improve the quality of life of local people.
- 2.2 Resources are allocated from the Nottingham City Council General Fund, the Local Transport Plan (LTP) and from the Housing Revenue Account.
- 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.

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 effectively 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 An EIA is not required as this is not a new or changing policy, service or function.

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 None.

Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey Area Capital 2016 - 2017 Programme

Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Manton Crescent	footpath	Approved November 2016	£36,007	Spring 2017		Reconstruction of footpath on odd-numbered side of Manton Crescent as part of a 2 year match-funded scheme (LTP contribution) - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Wollaton Park Estate	SNP	Approved September 2016	£1,200	-	complete	Installation of street name plates in Farndon Green area - lead service: Highways Maintenance

Total LTP schemes*

£37,207

Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Woodside Road footpath	footpath	Prioritised 9 February 2016	£3,500			Reconstruction of footpath on Hathern Green side of Woodside Road to complement the Woodside Road Cycle Corridor scheme - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Wollaton Park Estate	SNP	Prioritised 13 December 2016	£200			Installation of street name plate in Farndon Green area - lead service: Highways Maintenance
Wollaton Park Estate	lining	Approved November 2016	£350	-	De-committed	Reinstatement of lining at identified locations across the estate - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Wollaton Park Estate	road safety	Approved November 2016	£583	in planning		20mph roundels on Wollaton Park Estate - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Woodside Road	area improvement	Approved November 2016	£1,221	on order		Installation of community noticeboard outside Woodside Road shops - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Woodside Road	cycle rack	Approved November 2016	£266	on order		Installation of cycle stand outside Woodside Road shops - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Arden Close	lining	Approved November 2016	£75	in planning		Re-lining of parking bays on Arden Close - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Manton Crescent	footpath	Approved November 2016	£10,919	Spring 2017		Reconstruction of footpath on odd-numbered side of Manton Crescent as part of a 2 year match-funded scheme (PR contribution) - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Lenton Abbey Park	park development	Approved May 2016	£490	Summer/ Autumn 2016		Planting scheme in addition to £3,010 contribution to match funding in Nov 14 and External Funding bid secured for development, including play/ outdoor gym equipment, bee friendly fruit/ nut trees, shrub, flower and herb planting, disabled parking, sports facilities – lead service: Parks and Open Spaces

Total Public Realm schemes**

£17,604

Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
Previously decommitted schemes			£800	
Wollaton Park Estate	lining	funding no longer required	£350	Reinstatement of lining at identified locations across the estate (Nov-16)

Total Decommitted*** £1,150

2016 - 2017 LTP allocation £36,400

LTP carried forward from 2015 - 2016 £7

2016 - 2017 Public Realm allocation £21,900

Public Realm carried forward from 2015 - 2016 £9,758

Total Available 2016 - 2017 ACF £68,065

*Less LTP schemes - £37,207

**Less Public Realm schemes - £17,604

***Decommitted funds + £1,150

Remaining available balance £14,404

LTP element remaining £0

Public Realm element remaining £14,404

Wollaton West Area Capital 2016 - 2017 Programme

Wollaton West LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Bramcote Lane area	parking	Approved September 2016	£9,500			Residents parking scheme and junction protection in the Bramcote Lane area including Dovecote Dv, Smithson Dv and vicinity of Admiral Rodney public house - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Torvill Drive	road safety	Approved September 2016	£10,250			Provision of Vehicle Activated Sign facing inbound traffic on Torvill Drive - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Fernwood School area	parking	Approved September 2016	£7,250			Parking restrictions on Glenwood Avenue and other roads as appropriate in the area - lead service: Traffic & Safety
St Leonards Drive/ Rectory Gardens/ Parkside	parking	Approved September 2016	£4,900			Provision of permit parking zones in St Leonards, Rectory Gardens and Parkside areas (LTP contribution) - lead service: Traffic & Safety

Total LTP schemes*

£31,900

Wollaton West Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Wollaton West ward	litter bins	Prioritised 9 January 2017	£1,200			Installation of litter bins at identified sites on Grangewood Estate and Bramcote Lane - lead service: Streetscene
St Leonards Drive/ Rectory Gardens/ Parkside	parking	Approved September 2016	£15,100			Provision of permit parking zones in St Leonards, Rectory Gardens and Parkside areas (PR contribution) - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Wollaton West Ward CCTV	security cameras	Approved May 2016	£5,480			Provision of 1 x3G CCTV camera with 2 year licence and 8 relocations to identified sites - lead service: CCTV

Total Public Realm schemes**

£21,780

Wollaton West Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
Previously de-committed schemes			£500	
Total De-committed***			£0	
2016 - 2017 LTP allocation			£31,900	
LTP carried forward from 2015 - 2016			£0	
2016 - 2017 Public Realm allocation			£19,100	
Public Realm carried forward from 2015 - 2016			£2,218	
Total Available 2016 - 2017 ACF			£53,218	
<i>*Less LTP schemes</i>			<i>£31,900</i>	
<i>**Less Public Realm schemes</i>			<i>£21,780</i>	
<i>***De-committed funds</i>			<i>£500</i>	
Remaining available balance			£38	
LTP element remaining			£0	
Public Realm element remaining			£38	

WOLLATON & LENTON ABBEY AREA 7 COMMITTEE – 27TH FEBRUARY 2016

Title of paper:	Area 7 Ward Reports	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead Director of Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Wollaton West and Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey Wards
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Other colleagues who have provided input:	Heidi May, Service Manager (Neighbourhood Management) 07983718859 Heidi.may@nottinghamcity.gov.uk	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Councillor Graham Chapman 12th November 2015	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		X
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		X
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		X
Adults, Health and Community Sector		X
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		X
Leisure and Culture		X
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		X
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
<p>This report focusses on current priorities and issues facing this ward and provides details of forthcoming events and activities. The report replaces the previous Performance report which used operational data supplied by the Crime and Drugs Partnership.</p>		
Recommendation(s):		
1	That the priorities, current issues and supporting information for the Wollaton West and the Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey Wards be 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 (NDOs) 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 work which all NDOs undertake with partner 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 Wollaton West Ward sits within the Area 7 Committee which adopted the four Area based priorities at its first Area Cluster meeting
 - Safe and Clean Neighbourhoods -Safer Nottingham and Neighbourhood Nottingham
 - Young People -Families Nottingham
 - Health and Wellbeing For Older People - Health Nottingham
 - Parks, Open Spaces, Leisure and Culture – Health Nottingham and Families Nottingham
- 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 7 Committee on 16th May 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 youth activities or the use of Area Capital to replace signs/lines outside schools in identified locations across the ward.
- 2.4 The current Ward priorities which have been reported previously through the area committee performance reports are shown in Section 1. These priorities will be updated for each area committee, taking into account discussions at NAT meetings and various groups and activities involving local residents.
- 2.5 Section 2 sets out the current key issues.
- 2.6 Section 3 highlights the forthcoming opportunities for citizens to engage in events

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None

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

4.1 None.

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

5.1 None

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

6.1 None.

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

7.1 An EIA is not required as this is not a new or changing policy, service or function. Appendix 3 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.

Appendix 1- Wollaton West ward

Section 1

Safer Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee	Lead
Reduce parking issues in the areas identified, e.g. Bramcote Lane, Glenwood Avenue, Wollaton Vale, Fernwood Crescent	<p>Consultation letters have been sent out to the residents regarding the residents parking scheme/yellow line parking restrictions. Once Traffic Management receives feedback from the residents then the programme can proceed.</p> <p>The Wollaton West Ward Councillor have approved £20K from the Area Capital Fund Budget to fund a residents permit parking scheme/yellow line parking restrictions which will help to address the parking issues surrounding the areas identified.</p>	Traffic Management NAT Community Protection Neighbourhood Development Officer
Reduce crime and Anti-Social Behaviour in the ward	The month of December crime figures are: Burglary 4, Burglary other than dwelling 1, Criminal damage 6, theft from motor vehicle 9, Theft of motor vehicle 1. The month of January crime figures are – Burglary 4, Burglary other than dwelling 0, Criminal damage 2, theft from motor vehicle 1, Theft of motor vehicle 0. The January crime figures are: Burglary – 8, Burglary Other than dwelling – 4, Criminal damage – 9, Theft from Motor Vehicle 3, Theft of Motor Vehicle 0. The Police and Community protection officers are working tirelessly to tackle with both crime and antisocial behaviour in the ward. Two males were arrested for burglary in the ward in January.	Police Community Protection Neighbourhood Development Officer
Reduce speeding in the ward	Speed operations have been carried out in the ward over the last three months.	Police

Neighbourhood Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee	Lead
Promote residents meeting in the ward	The LAG was stopped in December 2016 as the Police can no longer staff the meetings. The Ward Councillors have agreed to replace the meetings with resident's forums so that residents have a platform to raise issues which affect them in the ward. The dates for the Residents Forum meetings	Community Protection Officer/Ward Councillors/

	are below.	Neighbourhood Development Officer
Support residents to take an active interest in the environment in the ward e.g. litter picking/planting	The Ward Councillors have provided plants for the containers in the ward, e.g. outside of St Leonard's Community Centre, St Leonards Drive and Bramcote Lane which the residents and community groups have planted and maintained. There are three litter pick days organised by the Neighbourhood Development Officer and the Neighbourhood Operations Officer together with Social Landlords for the spring.	NAT Neighbourhood Development Officer Neighbourhood Operations Officer Volunteers/Places for People/Tun Tum Housing Association
Deliver Deep Cleans to priority areas	The Neighbourhood Operations Manager and his team have carried out 2 deep cleans in January: Moorsholm Drive and Lambourne Drive public footpath.	Neighbourhood Management City Services
Target Fly tipping and litter in the ward Page 63	The CPO and the Neighbourhood Operations Officer are continuing to working tirelessly to address these issues. The Neighbourhood Operations Manager recently had to deal with excessive rubbish in dumped in the Woodland between Wharfedale and Latimer Drive which is within the Broxtowe Borough not the Wollaton West Ward. The Borough has been notified and they took action to remove the rubbish. Broxtowe Borough have also asked that they are kept inform of any other incidents.	NAT Neighbourhood Operations Officer Neighbourhood Development Officer Community Protection Officer

Families Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee	Lead
Sustain existing weekly youth clubs (café) at Kingswood Methodist Church Hall, St Leonards Community Centre and Wollaton Park Community Centre	The Neighbourhood Development Officer and Castle Cavendish are working with the youth clubs to look at ways to increase the numbers at the youth cafes there is to be a relaunch of the youth cafes in the spring. The Harrow Road Youth Sessions which take place every Friday evening 3:00pm at Wollaton Park Community Centre has seen a great increase in numbers in the last three months, November 2016 – 37, December 2016 – 27, January 2017 – 39, all young people who attend are between 5-13yrs old. The session age groups and the time have been to 5- 13years, time 3:00pm.	Early Help Team Neighbourhood Management Volunteers Castle Cavendish
Support community organisations and community groups in the ward	The Neighbourhood Development Officer supports both the Wollaton Park Community Centre and St Leonards Community Centre with issues which may arise, antisocial behaviour, funding, maintenance of building and other	Neighbourhood Development Officer Castle Cavendish

	day to day issues. The Wollaton West Ward now has a Lead Body who would also be supporting Wollaton Park Community Centre	
Improve activities for children and young people during the school holidays	With the support of the Neighbourhood Development Officer and Castle Cavendish, AJ Sports are to deliver a half term activities programme for the young people in the ward, 14 th /15 th February – 1:00pm – 3:00pm, Football, Fun Fitness, Team Activities and Competitions for 6-16 year olds. Programmes of events are also scheduled for the Easter holiday by Castle Cavendish, Early Help Team, the Neighbourhood Development Officer and volunteers. The events dates are to be published on the Wollaton West Facebook, Twitter and leaflets are to be distributed to the schools in the area. The leaflet is also to be distributed in the local notice boards.	Castle Cavendish/Early Help Team/Neighbourhood Development Officer

Health Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee	Lead
Promote opportunities for tackling fuel poverty	The Energy Service Team have distributed leaflets and promoted the fuel poverty schemes at the community centres and luncheon clubs in the ward. The information can also be found on the notice boards.	Energy Services Nottingham City Homes VCS Neighbourhood Management
Promote Age Friendly City – ‘Take a seat project,	Age Friendly Nottingham Support Officer and the Neighbourhood Development Officer are to visit other business in the ward on 20 th February to encourage more businesses to support the Take a Seat Campaign. The Ward Councillors will also be in attendance.	Age Friendly Nottingham Support Officer/Neighbourhood Management
Raise awareness of positive mental health in communities’	The Health officers have distributed leaflets with information of how to access support to the various community centres. The Neighbourhood Development Officer together with the Health Officer is in the process of planning a mental health awareness event in the ward in April.	Health
Promote health and wellbeing for older people living in care and isolation	The Neighbourhood Development Officer together with the Principal Arts Officer (the Imagine Programme) are planning events, at two Residential Homes and the Wollaton Park Community Centre which will help to address the digital divide a national problem for the elderly and isolated.	Health Senior Arts Officer Neighbourhood Development Officer
Promote physical activities in the various community centres/Wollaton Park and other venues in the ward	The Various activities timetable in Wollaton Park and the Community Centres are disseminated by the Parks team. The information is also emailed to residents and group who have signed up for alerts.	Parks Team Community Cohesion

Working Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee	Lead
Increase awareness of training and employment opportunities/advice.	The Community Cohesion and the Employment Skills Officers disseminate work and training opportunities regularly to the various community centres in the ward. Ongoing promotion of training and employment opportunities are disseminated by Castle Cavendish through promotional and outreach work, e.g. community events. Job opportunities are also disseminated from Employment Hub and Community Cohesion Team and Neighbourhood Development Officer resident mailings list and events.	Economic development/Employment and Skills Community Cohesion/Castle Cavendish

Section 2

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

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- Continue to support the sustainability of youth activities in the ward
- Continue to monitor youth antisocial behaviour on Bramcote Lane
- Continue to work with residents to eliminate parking on the grass verges on Wollaton Road and Bramcote Lane
- Continue to tackle parking problems near Schools
- Support partners to help to reduce overall crime in the ward
- Promote parenting courses so that the take up is improved

Section 3

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

Wollaton Youth Club - Spring Term Dates

- St Leonard's 8th January
- Kingswood 14th January
- St Leonard's 22nd January
- Kingswood 28th January
- St Leonard's 5th February
- Kingswood 25th February
- St Leonard's 5th March

- Kingswood 11th March
- St Leonard's 19th March

Wollaton West Ward Walks

- 20 January – 10:30am – 12:00pm – Arleston Drive/Glenwood Avenue/Fernwood Crescent
- 31 March – 10:30am – 12:30pm – Russell Drive/Russell Avenue area
- 28th April – 10:30am – 12:00pm Charlecote Drive/Templeoak Drive/Humberston Road area

Residents Forum – Kingswood Methodist Church Hall

- Thursday 9th March -7:00pm
- Thursday 8th June – 7:00pm
- 21st September – 7:00pm

Appendix 2- Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey ward

Safer Nottingham

Priority	Progress Since Last Area Committee	Lead
To reduce antisocial behaviour	Neighbourhood Development Officer developed and AJ Sports delivered a week Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey (WELA) Half Term Children and Young People Activities Programme in February across the WELA ward including outreach in schools, community venues, events, shops etc. With extremely positive and high engagement. Currently planning the development of a term time sports programme of diversionary activities. Encourage resident reporting and quick Police/ CPO response through WELA ward Neighbourhood Security Campaigns, additional bulletins and alerts. Reduction of 31% of Criminal Damage and a reduction of (3 incidences) 8% in Dwelling Burglary in January Year to date. NCH and CPO support to resolve neighbour issues. Reduction of 42 incidences (-28%) of all Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) in January Year to date.	Police, Community Protection, Nottingham City Homes (NCH), Early Help, Neighbourhood Management , Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) partners
To improve awareness of Domestic Violence issues amongst partners	Distribution of WELA Domestic Violence Pack to new partners. Freedom Programmes delivered in Lenton Abbey. Refresh of DV support publicity. Refresh of Equation Programmes in local schools. Ongoing Equation training distributed to all WELA NAT partners. WELA Wards White Ribbon Campaign was delivered in the ward in December at both WELA Christmas Lights events, External Wall Insulation event with donations from residents, stall holders, businesses, white ribbons distributed and residents and partners, businesses pledging support, donations and submitting pledge photos for White Ribbon Campaign. Leading to an increased awareness of Domestic Violence issues. There was 5 incident increase of reported Domestic Violence incidents in WELA ward in latest year to date figures in January.	Neighbourhood Action Team (NAT)- Neighbourhood Management, Equation and partners.
To reduce Violence	Increased resident reporting through Local Action Groups, Residents Associations and Ward Walks.	Police
To reduce Dwelling /Shed Burglary Vehicle & Shop Theft	Awareness raising door to door campaign targeting students through Operation Graduate in WELA ward. Awareness Raising Campaigns via Neighbourhood Management Stalls and distribution of switch timers at Lenton Abbey, Wollaton Park estates Christmas Lights Switch On events and Sheila	Police

	Roper Community Centre Re-launch event on 14 th February. Installation of lights and other security measures for WELA Older and Vulnerable Residents through WELA ward Safer Housing Scheme referrals and ongoing target hardening. There has been a reduction in dwelling burglary in WELA ward Crime and Drug Partnership (CDP) crime statistics. There has been an increase in shed burglary, theft of and from vehicles and drug offences. Through the effective Neighbourhood Police Beat Team response a number of arrests have been made.	
To reduce Cycle Thefts	Ongoing intensive Police, Sustrans Campaigns on both University of Nottingham Campuses complementing Operation Graduate. Future stalls have been planned for Lenton Abbey and Wollaton Park estate at Residents Association Annual General Meetings (AGM) and Open Public meetings both in April to increase detection rates by Police. NDO has worked with QMC Management to send communications alerting staff of recent cycle thefts.	Police
To reduce violent dog attacks in Lenton Abbey	3 Dog Control signs have been installed. The awareness raising Campaigns will be supported at Tenant and Residents Association (TRA) AGM in Lenton Abbey on 8 th April to increase citizen reporting. Roll out of City wide Dog Control Order. Campaigns in schools planned through Dog Trust.	Community Protection
Increase visibility of the Police	Refresh of all Neighbourhood Police Beat Team Information via posters, website etc. Police street patrols. Crime Prevention / Rogue Trader Campaign/ Road show. Community Safety Awareness Campaigns and increased community engagement via Stalls at Wollaton Park Residents Association Public Meeting and Lenton Abbey Tenant and Residents Association (TRA) AGM both in April. Increase in foot patrols in hotspot locations.	Police
Reduce the number of Accidental Dwelling Fires, Deliberate Secondary fires and Deliberate Primary Fires	Incident rate is very low for WELA ward: 2 Primary (dwelling) and 2 Secondary Fires in September. Education/ raising awareness of fire safety in the Home and deliberate fire setting. Identify those in community vulnerable from fire & deliver appropriate interventions. Work closely with Youth Team, Police and partners in area to target deliberate Fire Setting.	Nottinghamshire Fire and Rescue Service

Neighbourhood Nottingham

Priority	Progress Since Last Area Committee	Lead
To reduce parking problems in	Woodside Road Parking scheme Phase 3 consultation completed and	Traffic Management

<p>the ward</p>	<p>installation plans progressing in conjunction with Western Cycle Corridor. New Traffic Regulation Order in process. Parking Week of Action planned by Neighbourhood Development Officer (NDO), Cllrs and Parking Civil Enforcement Team (CERT) and delivered in Week commencing 21st November covering Parking hotspots on Broughton Drive, Sutton Passeys Crescent, Hawton Spinney and Crescent, Woodside Road verges. 47 permits recorded, 3 warnings issued, (visitor permits permanently attached)</p> <p>7 penalties issued for being 'parked in a residents parking place displaying an invalid permit', 14 penalties were issued for being 'parked in a residents parking place without clearly displaying a valid permit', 39 Penalty Charge Notice (PCN)'s in total were issued and 180 streets logged. Considerate parking letters delivered on Broughton Drive, Charnock Avenue, Austrey Avenue and Anslow Avenue. New Charles Avenue Area Parking Disc Zone impact being monitored. New Traffic Safety designs installed re Cycle Pathway on Middleton Blvd. Safety audit and CCTV are monitoring impact and any issues. Additional 20mph signage being scheduled through WELA Area Capital Fund.</p>	
<p>To tackle levels of fly tipping and untidy gardens, alleyways by landlords of HMO's and in general</p>	<p>Strong Community Protection reporting in partnership with all partners. Especially in Lenton Abbey. Additional estate Inspections by NOM, HPM and CPO in Lenton Abbey. Additional Ward Walk at end of November. HMO Ward walk planned for 25th May 2017 as part of monthly programme of Ward Walks across WELA ward. Promotion of Nottingham City Council Good Landlord scheme to encourage active citizen reporting. Wide distribution of publicity on Selective Licensing consultation via resident email list, Tenants and Residents Associations (TRA's) and LAG's (Local Action Groups) and stall at NCC Budget Consultation meeting on 25th January at St Mary's Church Hall.</p> <p>5 Deep Cleans by City Services since last Area Committee in Arden Close, Charnock Walk, Derby Rd QMC subway, Woodside Road and Shops, Hawton Crescent and twitchels. Planning by Neighbourhood Development Officer on projects to complement WELA Good Garden Award Scheme 2017.</p> <p>In November in Lenton Abbey: 7 Fixed Penalty Notices issued, 10 s215 visits, 7 Community Protection Notice Warnings (CPNW)'s issued, 2 Graffiti visits and 2 fly tip visits by CPO. In Hillside Wollaton Park: 31 Community</p>	<p>Community Protection, Waste Management, City Services, Nottingham City Homes, HMO Team</p>

	Protection Notice Warnings CPNW's issued, 5 Graffiti visits and 6 fly tip visits by CPO in November.	
Reduction of dog fouling	The impact of the 'We Are Watching You' Dog Fouling Campaign in Wollaton Park estate in May led to an ongoing month by month reduction in hotspot areas and zero reports for October, November and early February. Awareness Raising Campaigns delivered at Residents Association Public Meeting/ AGM and Spring Community Cohesion event in April and via Neighbourhood Management stalls at Lenton Abbey and Wollaton Park estate, Christmas Lights Switch On events in December.	Community Protection, City Services,
Tackle HMO, private landlord issues	Implemented by all partners. Strong Community Protection enforcement. Increased student community engagement in Wollaton Park & Lenton Abbey through Student Operation Graduate. Strengthen Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMO) registration and partner information updates. Promotion of City Council Good Landlord scheme and current consultation on Nottingham City Council Selective Licensing Proposals. Increased active citizen reporting through Residents Associations and Ward Walks on suspected planning violations, maintenance issues and building practices and potential new Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMO)'s in a conservation area.	HMO Team, Community Protection
Ensure the views of local people assist in setting priorities	Increased community engagement by Neighbourhood Development Officer and WELA Councillors via Neighbourhood Management d and Councillor Stalls at Lenton Abbey and Wollaton Park estate, Christmas Lights Switch On events, new members of Resident Association and public meetings, emails, social media etc. Community consultation completed on: Phase 3 Woodside Road Parking Scheme, Sheila Roper Community Centre Improvements, NCH Love Lenton Abbey Sheila Roper Community Centre re-launch event on 14 th February and Community Cohesion Spring Into Lenton Abbey event in April. Nottingham City Council Budget Consultation meeting on 25 th January at St Mary's Church Hall. Promotion of Selective licensing Consultation at events, Tenants and Residents Association meetings and resident mailings, facebook, twitter etc NCC Sustainability Transformation Plan for NHS and Social Care Consultation	Neighbourhood Management and all partners
Improve Parks and Open Spaces	Implementation of Highfields Park Heritage Lottery Action Plan. Citizen updates and promotion via social media and email. Ongoing promotion of use of new Sutton Passeys Crescent Play Area & Outdoor Gym and new	Parks and Open Spaces

	developments at Lenton Abbey Park through WELA Children and Young People's February Half Term Activities programme. Neighbourhood Development Officer and Cllrs Investigating further investment on Lenton Abbey Park. Waste areas on Enderby Sq and Bosley Sq receiving capital investment in fencing and clearance by WELA Cllrs Area Capital Fund (ACF) monies have enabled transformation to areas for resident cultivation.	
Neighbourhood Transformation Plan	Partners to deliver Allotment Action Plan & cultivation of Lenton Abbey waste land. In January major tree replacement on Oundle Drive i and cherry trees planted on Crown island. Neighbourhood Development Officer developing new planting schemes with Cllrs and residents in Wollaton Park estate. New designs of Ring Road Improvement Scheme and Cycle Pathway being implemented on Middleton Boulevard. Further Tree Works and new tree planting planned for Spring funded by Area Capital Fund. Total footway resurfacing of Manton Crescent planned for new financial year. External Wall Insulation Scheme started in January in Wollaton Park estate which will reduce energy costs and consumption for NCH tenants. Woodside Road Parking scheme Phase 3 in conjunction with Western Cycle Corridor/ Boots (Employment Action Zone) EAZ scheme installation plans progressing which will improve cyclists and road safety and prevent illegal parking on the verges.	NAT
Gateway Action Plan	New landscaping on Crown Island. Ring Road Improvement Scheme being implemented on Middleton Boulevard, Woodside Road Parking Scheme Phase 3 in conjunction with Western Cycle Corridor/ Boots (Employment Action Zone) EAZ scheme installation plans progressing.	NAT

Families Nottingham

Priority	Progress Since Last Area Committee	Lead
Support work of Community Associations and community groups	Phase 1 building refurbishment and large capital developments to Sheila Roper Community Centre complete in February. New doors, windows, external facia, roof repairs, lights, flooring, toilets, baby changing facilities, External Wall Insulation installed. New storage and other improvements planned. Neighbourhood Development Officer's ongoing support to Community Association and volunteers.	Nottingham City Homes, VCS Neighbourhood Management
Help support groups/ community	Neighbourhood Development Officer has continued to support Wollaton Park	Neighbourhood

organisations, develop new activities in the ward	estate and Lenton Abbey Residents Associations, Lenton Abbey Friends and Fun Day Association, Community Association etc. Neighbourhood Development Officer and Early Help Service continue to support the development of a new Parent and Toddlers Group which has started in Lenton Abbey supported through WELA Ward Councillor Funding.	Management, Nottingham City Homes, Early Help Service, Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS).
Support /development of new children/ young people's activities	Early Help and Neighbourhood Development Officer have developed and are supporting the new Parent and Toddlers Group in Lenton Abbey. Development and delivery of WELA Children and Young People's February Half Term Activities and Easter programme. Additional children and young people's activities have been delivered at the 2 WELA Christmas Lights events in Lenton Abbey and Wollaton Park estate and Love Lenton Abbey event on 14 th February and Lenton Abbey Community Cohesion event in April.	Early Help Service, Neighbourhood Management. Lead Organisation.

Health Nottingham

Priority	Progress Since Last Area Committee	Lead
Promote healthier lifestyles and improve awareness of health issues	Supported by Neighbourhood Development Officer development and delivery by AJ Sports of WELA Children and Young People's February Half Term and Easter Activities programme. Progression of Highfields Park Heritage Lottery Action Plan. Ongoing -Increase the use and promotion of new Sutton Passeys Crescent Play Area & Outdoor Gym and new developments at Lenton Abbey Park through WELA Children and Young People's February Half Term and Easter Activities programme. Promotion of Park Lives, Cycling and other activities through resident mailing and social media. Neighbourhood Development Officer with Nottingham City Homes planning new activities.	Neighbourhood Management , Parks and Open Spaces , Sports and Leisure
Promote opportunities for tackling fuel poverty	External Wall Insulation (EWI) Scheme started in January in Wollaton Park estate which will have direct impact of fuel cost reduction and reducing fuel poverty. Ongoing promotion of Robin Hood Energy, Switch and Save, Credit Union at all Community engagement opportunities and community events at Christmas Lights, December External Wall Insulation EWI launch, February Love Lenton Abbey and Wollaton Park estate Tenants and Residents Public meeting and Community Cohesion event in Lenton Abbey in April. Weekly	Energy Services, Nottingham City Homes, Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS), Neighbourhood Management.

	Welfare Advice sessions in WELA ward help improve money management and reduce fuel poverty. Nottingham City Homes are planning additional advice surgeries.	
Age Friendly City	Ongoing promotion of Nottingham City Councils Signposting Service, Robin Hood Energy, Switch and Save and weekly Welfare Advice sessions. Take A Seat Campaign and Target Hardening for older and vulnerable people through WELA Councillor funded project.	Health, all partners Neighbourhood Management.
Support initiatives on mental health and reducing isolation	Ongoing promotion of local community groups and support to reduce social isolation. Delivery of WELA Christmas Switch On events and WELA ward Children and Young Peoples Half Term and Easter Activities Programme which built community cohesion and promoted wellbeing. Additional new activities are being planned.	Health, all partners Neighbourhood Management.

Working Nottingham

Priority	Progress Since Last Area Committee	Lead
Increase awareness of training, literacy, numeracy, employment opportunities/ advice. Jobs and training initiatives – to be identified	Jobs and Training Campaign –Ongoing promotion of training/ employment opportunities through resident mailings and to all partners. Promotion of Castle Cavendish Employment/ Work programmes throughout via outreach stalls at community events. Job opportunities are disseminated from Employment Hub and Community Cohesion Team and Neighbourhood Development Officer resident mailings.	NCC – Economic Development, Employment and Skills , Castle Cavendish, Nottingham City Homes, Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS)

Section 2

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

- Sustain Youth Club and Afterschool/ Play activities at Sheila Roper Community Centre
- Abbey Lodge Anti Social Behaviour issues
- Ring Road Improvement Scheme – Middleton Boulevard- Junction and cycle corridor re-design, snagging
- Development and delivery of Half Term and Easter Children and Young Peoples' Programme in the ward
- Recycling and bins – improve recycling rates and remove bins from streets
- Cleansing Issues In Lenton Abbey and QMC
- Allotments Lenton Abbey Action Plan

- Untidy Gardens and alleyways, overgrown hedges, landlords and further development of Neighbourhood Pride Campaigns/ Garden Award Schemes
- Parking Enforcement Issues in Wollaton Park estate and Lenton Abbey
- Woodside Road Parking Scheme and Western Cycle Corridor
- Highfields Park Heritage Lottery Restoration Project
- Crown Island Development
- Nuisance Tree Removal Programme tree removal and tree planting and Bee Friendly Planting Schemes
- External Wall Insulation scheme n Wollaton Park estate
- Sheila Roper Community Centre –building redevelopment and continue to develop as a ‘Hub’ for community, volunteers etc
- Development of new Early Years Parent Support/ Group

Section 3

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

- FREE Benefits and Debt/ Money Advice Every Tuesday 9.30 -10.30am at Sheila Roper Community Centre, Tenants Hall Close, off Baslow Drive, Lenton Abbey NG9 2RW or ring 01159860197 or email meadows_advice@btconnect.com for an appointment
- Every Tuesday Lenton Abbey Play/ Afterschool Club Sessions 3.30 –5pm FREE 5-11yrs at Sheila Roper Community Centre, (address as above) NG9 2RW
- Every Friday Wollaton Play Sessions 3.30 – 5.30pm 5-11yrs at Wollaton Park Community Centre, Harrow Road, Wollaton NG8 1FG
- **WELA Children and Young People 1 Week February Half Term Activities Programme**-football, games, sports, fun fitness, (including the following plus other sessions) and Easter Activities (TBC)

6 - 8yrs and 8 - 16yrs

- Monday 13/2/17 1 - 3pm Sutton Passeys Play Area, Wollaton Park
- Thursday 16/2/17 1 - 3pm Lenton Abbey Park
- Friday 17/2/17 1 - 3pm Lenton Abbey Park

6 - 24yrs

- Park lives -Saturday 18/2/17 10 - 2pm Lenton Abbey Park
- Park lives – Sunday 19/2/17 10 - 2pm Lenton Abbey Park

- New Lenton Abbey Parent and Toddlers Group Open Day 21st February 1-2.45pm at Sheila Roper Community Centre NG9 2RW
- Lenton Abbey Residents Association (LARA) 1st Wednesday every month, 6.30pm at Sheila Roper Community Centre NG9 2RW
- Wollaton Park Residents Association 3rd Wednesday every month, 7pm at Wollaton Park Community Centre, Harrow R, NG8 1FG
- Lenton Abbey Friends and Fun Day Association (LAFFDA) –planning meetings 6.30pm at Sheila Roper Community Centre NG9 2RW
- Lenton Abbey Local Action Group (LAG) meeting 1st Wednesday every month, 6.30pm at Sheila Roper Community Centre NG9 2RW
- Hillside Local Action Group (LAG) meeting 3rd Wednesday every month, 7pm at Wollaton Park Community Centre, Harrow R, NG8 1FG
- ‘Your City Your Services’ Nottingham City Council NCC Budget Consultation meeting on 25th January, 6.30pm at St Mary’s Church Hall including stall on NCC Selective Licensing Consultation. For more information on the budget proposals visit www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/budget17
- Selective Licensing Consultation proposals information and events www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/selectivelicensing
- Consultation events on the Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Sustainability and Transformation Plan -transforming NHS and social care services over the next five years. The draft STP is available at www.stpnotts.org.uk Wednesday 22 February 5-7pm, Council House Market Square, Nottingham NG1 2DT. To register your interest in attending any of the events please call Rosie Atkin on 0115 883 5159 or email Rosie.Atkin@nnotts.nhs.uk
- Nottingham Action Group on HMO’s Wednesday 25th January, 6.30pm at St Mary’s Church Hall
- ‘U-NAG’: A Joint Unipol-NAG Meeting Nottingham Action Group on HMO’s Wednesday 22 March 6.30 - 8.30 pm Function Room, Rose and Crown, Derby Road
- Nottingham Action Group on HMO’s ‘Planning & You – Continued’: A Meeting with Nottingham City Council Planning Officers Wednesday 24th May 6.30 - 8.30pm Function Room, Rose and Crown, Derby Road
- Highfields Park User Group Meeting Thursday TBC Lakeside/Highfields Park
- Hillside Community Coffee Local Issues Thursdays 10 -11am Wollaton Park Community Centre
- Wollaton Park Over 50’s Coffee Morning Group Thursdays 10 -12 Wollaton Park Community Centre
- WELA Ward Walk- Thursday 13th October 10 - 11am Olton Avenue, Lenton Abbey. Meet corner of Olton Ave/ Woodside Road
- WELA Ward Walk- Thursday 17th November 10 - 11am Charnock Ave, Wollaton Park estate. Meet corner of Charnock Ave and Middleton Boulevard
- WELA Ward Walk- Thursday 26th January 10 – 11am QMC island surroundings, including the underpass, Derby Road from QMC island including Charnock Walk and Radmarsh Rd Meet 10am bus stop by QMC island

- WELA Ward Walk- Thursday 23rd February 10 – 11am Twitchel off Derby Rd by Charles Ave, Charles Avenue Lawley Avenue, Varden Avenue, Lenton Abbey. Meet 10am Twitchel off Derby Rd by Charles Ave
- WELA Ward Walk- Thursday 23rd March 10 - 11am North half of Middleton Blvd Wollaton Park estate. Meet 10am outside Co-op Crown Island
- WELA Ward Walk- Thursday 27th April 10 - 11am Tenants Hall Close, Baslow Drive, Southern end of Woodside Rd, Lenton Abbey. Meet 10am Woodside Road shops
- WELA Ward Walk- Thursday 25th May 10 - 11am Various in WP estate Meet 10am outside Co-op Crown Island
- WELA Ward Walk- Thursday 15th June 5.30-6.30pm Lenton Abbey Park, North half of Woodside Rd, Winster Close Meet 5.30pm Lenton Abbey Park

WOLLATON EAST AND LENTON ABBEY AREA COMMITTEE - 27 FEBRUARY 2017

Title of paper:	ACTION TAKEN UNDER DELEGATED AUTHORITY – WARD ALLOCATIONS	
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Relevant Council Plan Strategic Priority:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report asks the committee to note decisions made under delegated authority that support the local community in a variety of ways. The funds allocated by Area Committee are used to address diverse needs from various sections of the community, reduce inequalities and build community cohesion.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the actions taken under delegated authority, as detailed in the non-shaded rows of Appendix 1 and 2.	

1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Decisions in relation to Councillors Ward Allocations are made under delegated authority by the Corporate Director of Commercial & Operations. These decisions must then be reported to Area Committee for information.

2. BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 This action follows the arrangements established by the Executive Board in respect of individual Ward Member Allocation Budget spending.

3. OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 No other options were considered.

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

- 4.1 Members had an individual ward allocation for 2015/2016 of £5,000 and a further £5,000 for the current financial year 2016/2017. Arrangements agreed by Executive Board for spending the money will be reported to each Area Committee. A proportion of uncommitted funds from 2015/2016 and from previous financial years have been brought forward and been committed within this financial year.

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 in the spending of individual Ward Member's allocation.

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, an EIA is not required because this is not a new or changing Policy, Service or function. All groups funded by Ward Councillor Budgets are required to supply a copy of their Equality and Diversity Policy.

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

- 8.1 Delegated authority for each scheme listed in Appendix 1 and 2 is held by the Committee Section.

9. PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 9.1 Area Committee meeting reports and minutes.

Appendix 1

Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey Ward Allocations 2016/17 - Councillor Longford and Councillor Webster

Item	Recipient	Date Agreed Under Delegated Authority	Total
Sutton Passeys Crescent Play Area & Outdoor Gym Launch event	NCC	6 th April 2016	£ 395.00
Heritage Open Days	Beeston and District Civic Society	15 th August 2016	£ 90.00
Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey ward Good Garden Award Schemes 2016 and future years	NCC	18 th August 2016	£ 1,000.00
Start Up costs for Lenton Abbey Parent and Toddlers Group	Lenton Abbey Parent and Toddlers Group	25 th October 2016	£ 700.00
Lenton Abbey Fun Day 2017	Lenton Abbey Friends and Fun Day Association	25 th January 2017	£ 426.00
WELA Christmas Light Switch - On & Other Celebration events from 2016	NCC	25 th January 2017	£ 4,000.00
WELA Good Garden Awards Schemes 2017 and future years	NCC	25 th January 2017	£ 1,000.00
Wollaton East & Lenton Abbey Community Engagement	NCC	25 th January 2017	£ 2,000.00
Neighbourhood Transformation WELA ward	NCC	25 th January 2017	£ 4,000.00
Sheila Roper Community Centre Development /Activities	NCC	25 th January 2017	£ 2,500.00
		TOTAL	£ 16,111.00

Schemes to be de-committed: WELA Ward	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)
	-	£0
	Total	£0

Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey Ward Councillor funds.

Balance brought forward 2015/16 (including historical funds)	£ 1,500 (£8,744)
Allocation 2016/17	£10,000
Total available allocation	£20,244
Total de-committed	0
Total allocated at 26/2/2017	£16,111.00
Total unallocated at 26/2/2017	£4,133.00

Appendix 2

Wollaton West Ward Allocation 2016/17 – Councillor Battlemuch, Armstrong and Culley

Item	Recipient	Date Agreed Under Delegated Authority	Total
Brookhill Drive Dropped Crossings scheme	Nottingham City Council	24 th October 2016	£4,000

Total Allocation 2016/17	£15.000.00
Plus uncommitted 2015/2016 Allocation	£13,247.00
Less Committed Funds 2016/17	£4,000.00
Total Uncommitted Balance to Date	£9,247.00

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