



NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL
BERRIDGE AND SHERWOOD AREA COMMITTEE

Date: Wednesday, 28 February 2018

Time: 6.00 pm

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

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

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NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

BERRIDGE AND SHERWOOD AREA COMMITTEE

MINUTES of the meeting held at Loxley House, Nottingham on 29 November 2017 from 6.00 pm - 7.05 pm

Membership

Present

Councillor Mohammed Ibrahim (Chair)
Councillor Brian Parbutt (Vice Chair)
Councillor Carole-Ann Jones
Councillor Adele Williams

Absent

Councillor Toby Neal
Councillor Jane Urquhart

Colleagues, partners and others in attendance:

Wade Adams	- Area Housing Manager, Nottingham City Homes
Karla Banfield	- Market Strategy & Development Manager
Inspector Christine Busuttil	- Nottinghamshire Police
Flora Cameron	- Senior Community Protection Officer
Jawaid Khalil	- Manager, NG7 Training, Employment and Advice
Carol Mee	- Secretary, Carrington Tenants' and Residents' Association
Leigh Plant	- Neighbourhood Development Officer
Inspector Robert Wilson	- Nottinghamshire Police
Phil Wye	- Governance Officer

28 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Councillor Toby Neal – other council business
Councillor Jane Urquhart – personal
Ben Rosser, Pythian Club

29 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None.

30 MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting held of the 27 September 2017 were confirmed as a true record and signed by the Chair.

31 AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES

RESOLVED to formally note the appointment of Carol Mee, Carrington Tenants' and Residents' Association (CTARA), as an Area Committee Community Representative for the Sherwood Ward for the 2017/18 municipal year.

32 NEIGHBOURHOOD POLICING UPDATE

Inspector Christine Busuttil, Nottinghamshire Police, gave a verbal update on crime and policing in the Sherwood ward, highlighting the following:

- (a) robbery in the ward has reduced over the year. Burglary has increased but this is due to new reporting mechanisms which include shed and garage burglaries in the figures;
- (b) violence and antisocial behaviour have reduced;
- (c) 2 PCSOs and 1 PC have left this month, however their posts are being recruited soon;
- (d) PCSO Laura Cooper was a finalist in Nottingham Post's Women in Business awards;
- (e) A couple of drug warrants have been carried out this month, and two high visibility days around Nottingham Prison;
- (f) a recent firearm amnesty saw 245 weapons handed into police across Nottinghamshire.

Inspector Robert Wilson, Nottinghamshire Police, gave a verbal update on crime and policing issues in the Berridge Ward, highlighting the following:

- (g) there has been a significant rise in crime across the ward this year, however the situation is improving, with some valuable arrests for burglary;
- (h) there has been a number of crimes in the New Basford area committed by a group of young people. Interventions by a mixture of agencies has managed this, and the situation continues to be monitored;
- (i) a number of low quality Supported Accommodation residences have opened in the area, with vulnerable and criminal residents;
- (j) the police authority continues to recruit further PCSOs and PCs, and have a number of applications to consider. Positively, 12% of applicants come from Black and Minority Ethnic backgrounds;
- (k) a new Schools Officer role, based at Djanogly City Academy and Nottingham Free School, has been established to work with teachers and pupils in reducing youth offending.

Flora Cameron, Senior Community Protection Officer, gave a verbal update on local Community Protection, highlighting the following:

- (l) in Sherwood, the main priorities are bins on streets and deterring begging, and working alongside the police on antisocial behaviour;

(m) in Berridge, the main priorities are fly-tipping and bins on streets;

(n) a Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) for dog fouling and dogs on leads is coming into effect.

RESOLVED to thank Christine, Robert and Flora for their updates.

33 WARD REPORTS

Leigh Plant, Neighbourhood Development Officer, introduced the report focussing on current priorities and issues facing the Berridge and Sherwood wards and giving details of forthcoming events and activities.

RESOLVED to

(1) note the progress on ward priorities and other supporting information including the issues being addressed by each Neighbourhood Action Team;

(2) note the current performance data.

34 NOTTINGHAM CITY HOMES

Wade Adams, Area Housing Manager, Nottingham City Homes (NCH), introduced the report providing updates on key issues and themes which link back to local priorities and the strategic themes for Nottingham City Homes, highlighting the following:

- (a) work is now underway at Woodthorpe & Winchester Courts, with new insulation being installed and heating upgrades. A new extra care scheme will sit between the two existing blocks and the entire complex will be renamed Winwood Heights;
- (b) sprinklers, intercoms, smoke detectors and PA systems will be installed in all high-rise blocks across the city, in a two year project starting in 2018;
- (c) the NCH annual fun day this year had more than twice the number of attendees as last year, and the feedback from customers and partners has been overwhelmingly positive.

RESOLVED to

(1) note and the update and performance information in the report;

(2) note the allocation of funds for 2017/18, as detailed below:

Ward	Actual budget (including carry over from 2015/16)	Schemes approved	Schemes committed	Remaining budget
Berridge	£6,890.04	£5,403.60	£5,403.60	£1,486.44
Sherwood	£38,649.64	£0	£0	£38,649.64

35 LION INTEGRATED HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE DIRECTORY

Karla Banfield, Market Strategy and Development Manager, gave a presentation to the Committee on LiON (Local Information Online Nottingham), a new online directory for health and social care in Nottingham, highlighting the following:

- (a) LiON is jointly funded by the council and the Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), and aims to connect citizens more quickly with the services and events they need. It replaces five previous online directories;
- (b) the website is divided into nine categories for ease of navigation and signposting. Some of these contain links to national information where this is relevant and to avoid duplication;
- (c) LiON is being promoted to the council and CCG workforce as a tool to help them correctly signpost citizens;
- (d) the Berridge and Sherwood area currently has around 50-60 groups on the database;
- (e) videos will be developed as well as written information as research has shown that citizens engage better with visuals;

The following points were raised during the discussion which followed:

- (f) organisations are reminded to update their pages every 3 months, and if a page has not been updated after 6 months it may be deleted;
- (g) groups are accredited before being added to the database;
- (h) the children's services section is still added to, so should gain more detail soon.

RESOLVED to thank Karla for her presentation.

36 UPDATES AND ITEMS OF GOOD NEWS FROM COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES

Carol Mee, CTARA, told the Committee that their next meeting and AGM will be on Monday 11th December at the Gladstone Pub. She also confirmed that the Pocket Park at Selkirk Way in Carrington is now complete.

37 NG7 - AREA BASED GRANT UPDATE

Jawaid Khalil, Manager, NG7 Training, Employment and Advice, gave a verbal update, highlighting the following:

- (a) a meeting was held recently regarding the usage of Hyson Green Youth Club, as there is concern that it is currently neglected. The meeting was a brainstorming event to identify gaps in provision and to improve community cohesion. Funding has been sourced through Nottingham Together;

- (b) Breaking Barriers and Building Bridges has now completed their 10 week programme addressing the issues of knife crime in New Basford and this has seen an improvement in the situation;
- (c) Area Based Grant funding comes to an end in March 2018. One member of staff has already left, and others are applying for other jobs, which impacts on the organisation but they still hope to meet all their targets.

Councillors agreed that Hyson Green Youth Club is under-used, and welcomed the work to engage with different communities in the area. The New Art Exchange could also be made more available for community use.

38 AREA CAPITAL FUND

Leigh Plant, Neighbourhood Development Officer, introduced the report providing the Committee with the latest spend proposals under the Area Capital Fund scheme.

RESOLVED to

- (1) approve the Area Capital Fund programme of schemes for Berridge and Sherwood wards as set out below:**

Location	Type	Date prioritised	Estimate	Details
Burlington Road/Hartington Road	Road safety	02 November 2017	£2,653	Re-profiling of kerbs on triangular island to improve safety at junction of Burlington Road/Hartington Road

- (2) note the commitment of funds in Berridge and Sherwood wards as set out below:**

Berridge ward

2017-18 LTP allocation	£70,100
LTP carried forward from 2016-17	£0
2017-18 Public Realm allocation	£42,100
Public Realm carried forward from 2016-17	£14,145
Total available 2017-18 ACF	£126,345
Less LTP schemes	-£76,645
Less Public Realm schemes	-£53,423
Decommited funds	+£6,595
Remaining available balance	£2,872
LTP element remaining	£0
Public Realm element remaining	£2,872

Sherwood ward

2017-18 LTP allocation	£54,100
LTP carried forward from 2016-17	£1,780

2017-18 Public Realm allocation	£32,400
Public Realm carried forward from 2016-17	£56,767
Total available 2017-18 ACF	£145,047
Less LTP schemes	-£34,981
Less Public Realm schemes	-£33,263
Decommitted funds	+£20,045
Remaining available balance	£96,848
LTP element remaining	£40,899
Public Realm element remaining	£55,949

39 WARD COUNCILLOR BUDGET

Leigh Plant, Neighbourhood Development Officer, introduced the report advising the Committee of the use of delegated authority by the Director of Neighbourhood Services for those projects funded by Ward Councillor budgets.

RESOLVED to note the actions agreed by the Director of Neighbourhood Services in respect of projects and schemes within the Berridge and Sherwood wards, as detailed below:

Berridge ward	Date approved	Scheme	Councillors	Amount (total)
	12 th July 2017	Hyson Green Cultural Festival	Ibrahim, Jones & Neal	£1,500
	5 th July 2017	NG7/Community Centres Team	Ibrahim, Jones & Neal	£2,000
	3 rd August 2017	Peace Project-music sessions	Ibrahim, Jones & Neal	£1,000
	3 rd August 2017	Support for Survivors-marketing materials	Ibrahim, Jones & Neal	£100
	21 st July 2017	Seeds Foundation-homework club	Ibrahim, Jones & Neal	£1,300
	21 st July 2017	Take 1-Homework club	Ibrahim, Jones & Neal	£1,200
	21 st July 2017	East African Education Centre-summer activities	Ibrahim, Jones & Neal	£600
	21 st July 2017	Pakistani Forum-event	Ibrahim, Jones & Neal	£650
	3 rd August 2017	Mojatu Foundation-African farm festival	Ibrahim, Jones & Neal	£750
	22 nd August 2017	United Communities-Nottingham extravaganza	Ibrahim, Jones & Neal	£200
	22 nd August 2017	Nottingham Sports Group	Ibrahim, Jones & Neal	£200
	13 th	Festive lights event	Ibrahim, Jones	£600

	September 2017		& Neal	
	13 th September 2017	NBCC gardening project	Ibrahim, Jones & Neal	£300
	27 th September 2017	Women against racism event	Ibrahim, Jones & Neal	£250
	Balance brought forward 2016/17 Allocation 2017/18 Total available allocation Total allocated at 23/08/17 Total unallocated at 23/08/17			£141 £15,000 £15,141 £13,950 £1,191
Sherwood ward	July 2017	Refurbished computers-Double T Energy CIC	Urquhart, Parbutt & Williams	£465
	July 2017	Carrington consultation/fun afternoon	Urquhart, Parbutt & Williams	£400
	July 2017	Home Nations Championship attendance support- Nottingham City Petanque Club (NCPC)	Urquhart, Parbutt & Williams	£460
	July 2017	Support for Survivors marketing materials	Urquhart, Parbutt & Williams	£100
	August 2017	Give it a Go! Petanque taster sessions-NCPC	Urquhart, Parbutt & Williams	£303
	August 2017	Edwards Land Community Association fun day	Urquhart, Parbutt & Williams	£700
	September 2017	Music Hub	Urquhart, Parbutt & Williams	£750
	October 2017	Dog fouling lamppost stickers	Urquhart, Parbutt & Williams	£100
	October 2017	Young at Heart Group funding	Urquhart, Parbutt & Williams	£650
	Balance brought forward 2016/17 Allocation 2017/18 Total available allocation Total allocated at 01/11/17 Total unallocated at 01/11/17			£22,783 £15,000 £37,683 £23,269 £14,514

BERRIDGE AND SHERWOOD AREA COMMITTEE – 28th February 2018

Title of paper:		Ward Reports	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):		Andrew Errington Director of Community Protection	Wards affected: Berridge, Sherwood
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)		Councillor Graham Chapman 12 th November 2015	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:			
Strategic Regeneration and Development			X
Schools			
Planning and Housing			
Community Services			X
Energy, Sustainability and Customer			
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):			
This report focusses on current priorities and issues facing the two wards within Area 5 and gives details of forthcoming events and activities. It also highlights the latest issues now being addressed through regular Neighbourhood Action Team (NAT) meetings.			
Recommendation(s):			
1	To note the progress on Ward priorities and other supporting information including the issues being addressed by each Neighbourhood Action Team (Appendix 1 & 2)		
3	To note the current performance data shown in Appendix 3		

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Each Ward has agreed priorities that 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. These priorities will be updated for each area committee, taking into account discussions at NAT meetings and various groups and activities involving Councillors, residents and local groups.
- 1.2 The events and activities detailed in the report take account of the work which all NDOs undertake with partner organisations within the wards. It shows a range of

activity in place across neighbourhoods to improve social cohesion and tackle priorities at a ward and area level.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 Each Ward manages a set of priorities and key issues through regular meetings of the NAT. These meetings are led by Neighbourhood Development Officers (NDOs) and supported by core partners including Nottingham City Homes (NCH), Neighbourhood Policing, Community Protection, Early Help, City Services / Waste Management; Fire and Rescue Services and Health.
- 2.2 Ward Councillors are also invited to participate in these meetings.
- 2.3 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.
- 2.4 Ward Reports also reflect some of the wider area concerns and priorities which have been either addressed previously through area committee or have been developed as part of the Area Cluster reviews. Some of these wider priorities such as health and employment will be taken forward through appropriate area focussed meetings.
- 2.5 The intention is to work towards a Ward Report which is consistent across all City wards.
- 2.6 Area Committee Chairs will be invited to review the latest Ward Reports to ensure that the format is accessible for Councillors and community representatives and there is sufficient consistency across all areas.
- 2.7 The current individual Ward priorities for Berridge and Sherwood are shown in Appendices 1 and 2 respectively and will be updated for each Area Committee.
- 2.8 The ward priorities also make reference to a number of development sites which are listed within the Neighbourhood Regeneration Strategy document – Building a Better Nottingham.

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 1 and 2 highlights the forthcoming opportunities for citizens to engage in events and activities in their neighbourhoods

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

8.1 None

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

9.1 None

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Appendix 1 – Berridge Ward Report

Neighbourhood Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee (28 th November)	Lead
<p>Improve the visual appearance of neighbourhoods through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • bins off the street, • reduce fly tipping • reduce contaminated bins • encouraging pride in the neighbourhood • To improve the shopping area on Berridge Rd with funding from Neighbourhood Regeneration • Improve cleanliness in the ward (City wide score of 85) 	<p>Dec/Jan: Fly Tips investigated December = 22 January = 48</p> <p>- CPOs have issued 10 FPNs for Bins on Streets. 9 CPNWS for bins on streets 7 CPNs for bins on streets 0 S46s as following through on the CPNWs already issued, and have delivered around 100 letter ones in the past month. The next step for this is for Section 46s to be issued should the bins still be being left on the street.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flytipping figures – December -22, January -48 • Contaminated bins figures - 323 contamination reports from the dates 01/11/17 to 31/1/18 for the Berridge ward. • Berridge Ward – December YTD – cleanliness score of 87 	<p>Community Protection NDOs City Services Regeneration Team</p>
<p>Increase community engagement in the ward through :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting and developing community facilities • Organising activities and events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 meetings have taken place to develop a Hyson Green partnership with local partners, an event is being planned for 21/2/18. • 1 Ward Walk and 1 Local Action Group meetings have taken place since the last Area Committee • Councillors have funded local groups and events, please see Ward Councillor Budget report. 	<p>Councillors NDOs</p>

Safer Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee (28 th November)	Lead
<p>Reduce burglaries and ASB by 20% per annum (as noted in the City Plan) through;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular Police operations • High visible patrols • Crime prevention activities • Target areas with high ASB • Make public spaces safe and open to all to use and enjoy. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Year to date (YTD) Burglaries have increased by 84.8% with 244 incidents. Figures include both residential (including shed and garage) and business burglary which are new categories brought in this year. • Areas of increased burglary/crime/ASB activity are patrolled more intensely to provide reassurance and disruption. Police Neighbourhood Team (NPT) visit residences that have been burgled to offer help and security advice. All residential burglaries are investigated by CID. • Targeted intelligence gathering being completed leading to several investigations and convictions. • Key Probation properties - Neighbourhood Police Team (NPT) have increased engagement with staff and residents, and a patrol plan in place to discourage reoffending. • ASB Action Plan in place to tackle motorbike thefts in Berridge working in partnership with Community Protection, Youth Offending Team, Social Services etc. ASB is down by 3.8% = 829 incidents YTD. • New Schools Police Officer working at Djanogly Academy and Nottingham Free School. Their role includes delivering important information and early intervention to young people. Has been operating for a few months now and the schools appear to be positive about the role. 	<p>Police, NAT</p>
<p>Improve traffic management issues through:</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Councillors are looking at Residents' Parking Schemes (RPS) on a case-by-case basis and have been funding 	<p>Police NDO</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Road Safety Scheme (CRSS) • Install Residents Parking Schemes • Monitor junction protection 	<p>surveys and consultations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beaconsfield Road (Rd) area is due to have a RPS • Valmont Rd area is due to have an RPS installed 	Traffic Management
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To reduce the number of repeat victims of domestic abuse. • To raise awareness of Domestic Abuse and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness raising for the White Ribbon campaign with events at Loxley House on 20.11.17 for male ambassadors, Mary Potter 23.11.17, Asda on 29.11.17 and on 26.1.18 briefing re WAIS, CPS and Shariah Law at Byron House, • Information about services in the Arrow, the Council House lit up orange for the UN Human Rights day. • Complex needs training delivered at Mary Potter 19.1.18, Understanding and responding to Domestic Violence and Abuse training planned on 27 March at Mary Potter. 	<p>Central Locality Domestic Violence Forum</p> <p>Police</p>

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee (28 th November)						Lead
Develop local park improvements - Shipstone St Park.	• Shipstone St – Successful WREN bid and works have started on the park.						Parks
Deliver provision for better health and well-being of families, children and young people.			October 17 Attendance	November 17 Attendance	December 17 Attendance	Total Attendance	Early Help
	FFPC Wednesday Play	48	75	58	181		
	FFPC Thursday Play	110	74	58	242		
	FFPC Friday Play	97	84	85	266		
	FFPC Saturday Play	122	CLOSED	CLOSED	122		
	New Basford CC Youth	15	40	36	91		
	Hyson Green YC Youth	156	104	98	358		
	Trip to Nottm castle	10	N/A	N/A	10		
	Youth Council Planning	3	N/A	N/A	3		
	Youth Council Event	3	N/A	N/A	3		
Deliver youth activities in the area	• Delivering youth & play activities at Hyson Green Youth Club, New Basford Community Centre, and Forest Fields Community						

	Centre and Forest Fields Play Centre	
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Health Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee (28 th November)	
Raise awareness of specific health issues in the local community to improve health & wellbeing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy lifestyles • Positive mental health • Domestic violence 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stalls and activities focusing on these priorities are at all events. During this period we have had stalls at the Festive Lights Switch On. • Public Health will report annually at Area 5 Committee. • 26 businesses in the ward are participating in the 'Take a seat' campaign, which supports elderly to combat loneliness and isolation. • Events and training delivered on the White Ribbon campaign as noted above and further training planned for 27.3.18 	Neighbourhood Management

Working Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee (28 th November)	Lead
Reduce unemployment in the ward <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote training initiatives • Deliver training and employment support • Improve partnership 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NG7 have delivered weekly sessions at Mary Potter, Central Library and daily sessions at NG7 Berridge Rd. • 560 on Jobseekers Allowance / Universal Credit (Nov 2017) of which 195 are aged 16-29. • 1900 claimants accessing out of Work benefits. • From May 2016 to May 2017 the total claimants increased by 50 	NCC Employment and Skills Team

working among Employment services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Berridge (4th) remains in the top 10 wards for unemployment. • Central Locality Employment & Skills Partnership meet quarterly to map partners' activities against agreed priorities and to refresh existing Area Jobs Plan and update partnership activity. This has resulted in increased training and employment opportunities including apprenticeships. • A community event is planned for 21.2.18 to promote local advice and guidance opportunities. • To participate in the Area Cluster meetings and update Area 5 Committee annually. 	
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List of Key current issues (taken from latest NAT)

Traffic Management issues re residential parking.

Community Interest Companies developing supported housing for vulnerable people – issues resulting from that.

Opportunities for citizens to engage – Forth coming dates of events and activities.

- **Local Action Group meeting** – Forest Fields – Wednesday 7th March 6.30pm - venue tbc
- **Ward Walk** – Hyson Green - Tuesday 13th March – 10.30am
- **Ward Walk** – New Basford (North Gate – Beech Ave) – Wednesday 28th March 10.30am - 12
- **Community Event (New Basford)** – Wednesday 11th April – New Basford CC – timing tbc
- **Ward Walk** – Sherwood Rise (Haydn Rd – Gregory Boulevard) – Wednesday 25th April 10.30am – 12
- **Ward Walk** – Forest Fields (Leslie Rd – Sherwood Rise) Wednesday 23rd May 5pm-6pm
- **Local Action Group meeting** – Sherwood Rise – Wednesday 23rd May 6.30pm - venue tbc

Appendix 2 - Sherwood Ward Report

Neighbourhood Nottingham

Priority (NAT, NRS)	Progress since last area committee	Lead
To run and/or support at least 7 Community events per year to improve Community engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Christmas lights switch on and craft activities took place on 29th November attended by approximately 400 people. Plans underway for local light night event in February. 	Neighbourhood Management Community Libraries
To improve the cleanliness score to 90 by <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decreasing reports of dog fouling to 2 per month Cleaning hotspots a minimum of weekly By trialling schemes and carrying out operations to reduce dog fouling 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There was a reduction of reactive dog fouling calls by 1 per month during October and November. Results for December are currently not available. The Poover is visiting hotspots weekly No operations this quarter due to Community Protection staff sickness 85 No Dog Fouling stickers have been placed on lampposts in Weaving Gardens and within the Dales area (adjacent to the hospital) 	City Services Community Protection Neighbourhood Management
To reduce fly tipping by 10% and to issue PCNs to residents leaving bins on the streets.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 76 fly tips cleared during this quarter compared to 43 during the same period last year. (Dec 17 figures not available) Showing a predicted increase of double the amount collected last year. Several letters before action have been issued for bins being left on streets. This is the first stage of the legal process to take action on residents who leave their bins out after bin 	City Services Community Protection

	day.	
Develop a network of tenants' and residents' groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are now 5 residents groups covering most of Sherwood Ward. • The next to be set up is in the Elmswood Gardens area 	NCH Neighbourhood Management
Identify solutions to parking issues within the ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dales Estate Parking – request for resident parking scheme – Consultation results are currently being analysed • Costock Avenue area – request for resident parking scheme – This will go out to consultation once there has been a decision on the Dales Estate resident parking scheme. • Illegal parking – Particularly around schools. Parking enforcement Officers will attend before and after school whenever possible to fine drivers who are parking illegally. 	Neighbourhood Management Community Protection

Safer Nottingham

Priority (NAT)	Progress since last area committee	Lead
<p>Reduce burglaries and ASB by 20% per annum (as noted in the City Plan) through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular Police operations High visible patrols Crime Prevention Activities Target Areas with high ASB Make public spaces safe and open to all to use and enjoy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Burglary Action Plan implemented within the burglary hotspots Week of Action planned for Carrington w/c 26th February to target ASB. This includes a successful funding bid for an additional high – visibility patrol for 7 days. Crime prevention survey has taken place in Carrington 	<p>Police</p> <p>Community Protection</p> <p>Neighbourhood Management</p>
<p>Reduce throw overs* at the prison and carry out undercover operations. Identify target hardening opportunities in the surrounding streets.</p> <p>*A throw over is when someone throws an item over the wall of the prison to enable to the prisoners to have items that they are not allowed. This is often drugs or mobile phones.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Throw overs have been made much more difficult due to the new trees NCH will design a scheme that will make it more difficult to access the prison walls whilst also improving the look of the area. Meeting arranged for 14th March to discuss next steps 	<p>Police</p> <p>NCH</p> <p>Neighbourhood Management</p>
<p>The Police Contact Point to remain open in Sherwood District Centre</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contact Point is available Requirement to keep the Contact Point within the plans to develop a new library 	<p>Police</p>

Families Nottingham

Priority (NAT)	Progress since last area committee	Lead
<p>To improve the green spaces in Sherwood</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To begin Phase 2 of Peggy's Park • To complete the work on the Dell at Woodthorpe Grange • Valley Road – To plant a scrape of 200 trees • To replace the Pirate ship in Pirate's Park that was lost due to an arson attack. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation for phase 2 of Peggy's Park will begin within quarter 4 of this year. (Jan – Mar) • The Dell and Valley Road scrape – Complete • Pirate Ship replaced 	<p>Parks Department</p> <p>Neighbourhood Management</p> <p>NCH</p>
<p>To protect and look to extend Library services in Sherwood</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Expressions of interest have been received on the land that is being offered with the condition that a library must also be built. 	<p>Libraries</p>
<p>To maintain youth and play facilities and activities in the area</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our offer is currently being reviewed by Early Help Services, Lead Organisation and NDOs. 	<p>Early Help Services</p> <p>Lead Organisation</p> <p>Neighbourhood Management</p>

Health Nottingham

Priority (Area Committee priority and Area Cluster)	Progress since last area committee	Lead
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To reduce the number of repeat victims of domestic abuse. To raise awareness of Domestic Abuse and services. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote awareness training for staff between November and March Update support packs for Community Centres and public spaces during February and March 	Neighbourhood Management Health Police
<p>To raise awareness on health issues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Domestic Abuse Mental health Cardiovascular disease Drugs and alcohol, Access to services and support <p>by providing information and services at at least one event per year.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monthly healthy walks that take place on Woodthorpe Grange Park to help improve mental health and reduce cardiovascular disease 2 have taken place to date. 	Neighbourhood Management Health NCH

Working Nottingham

Priority (Area Committee priority and Area Cluster)	Progress since last area committee	Lead
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<p>Reduce unemployment in the ward</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote training initiatives • Deliver training and employment support • Improve partnership working among Employment services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central Locality Employment & Skills Partnership meet quarterly to map partners' activities against agreed priorities and to refresh existing Area Jobs Plan and update partnership activity. This has resulted in increased training and employment opportunities including apprenticeships. • To participate in the Area Cluster meetings and update Area 5 Committee annually. 	NG7 Neighbourhood Management
<p>To develop a plan to develop a strong working relationship between businesses, market stalls and Nottingham City Council to increase usage of Sherwood District Town Centre</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local business involvement with the Scrumptious Sherwood Bake Off • Questionnaire currently being written to identify what sort of events the businesses would like to be involved in. 	NDOs Health NCH

Opportunities for citizens to engage - Forthcoming dates, events / activities

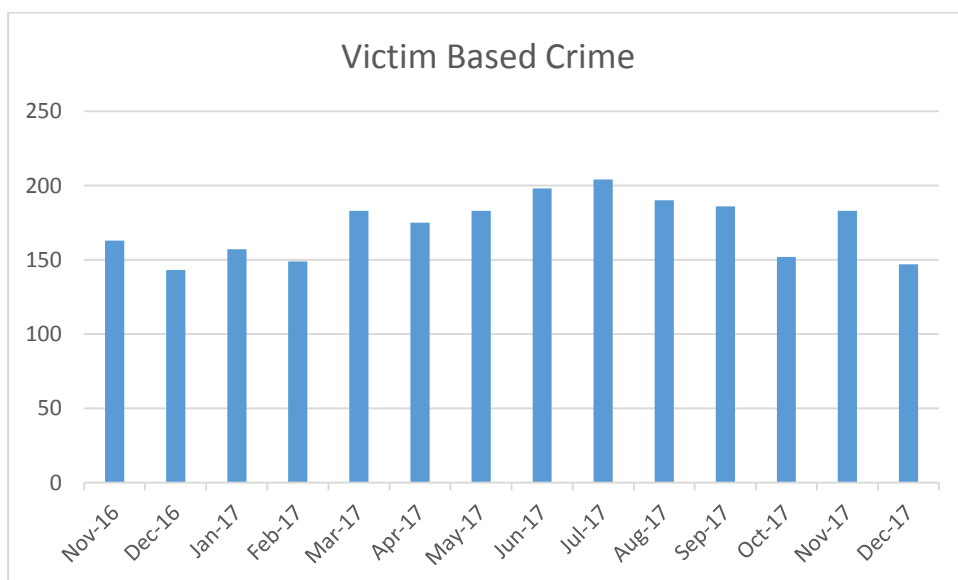
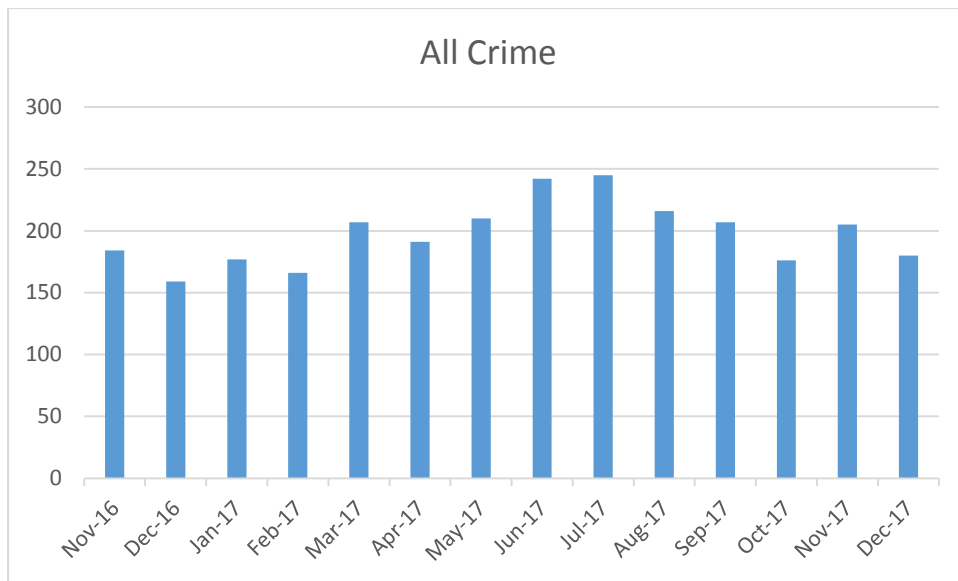
- Week commencing 26th February – Carrington Week of Action.
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- Thurs 8th March, 9.30-10.30am – **Ward Walk**, Caledon Road to Burlington Avenue – meet on the corner of Caledon Road and Hucknall Road
- Mon 12th March, 7pm – **CTARA (Carrington Tenants and Residents Association) Meeting and AGM** - Upstairs room at The Gladstone Pub, Loscoe Road, Carrington
- Wed 4th April, 4.30-5.30pm – **Ward Walk**, Mossdale Road to Bedale Road, meet on the corner of Ribblesdale Road and Edwards Lane
- Mon 9th April, 7pm – **CTARA (Carrington Tenants and Residents Association) Meeting** - Upstairs room at The Gladstone Pub, Loscoe Road, Carrington

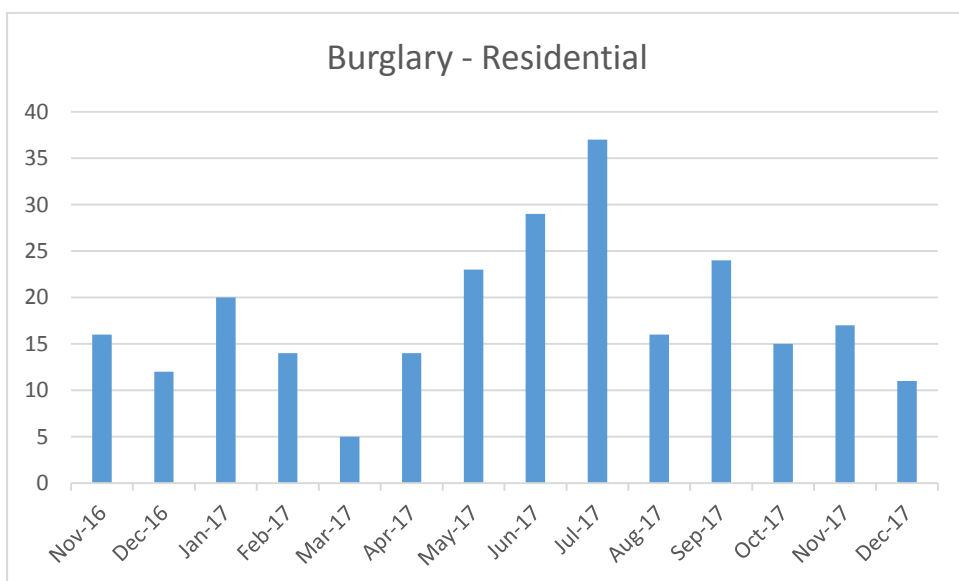
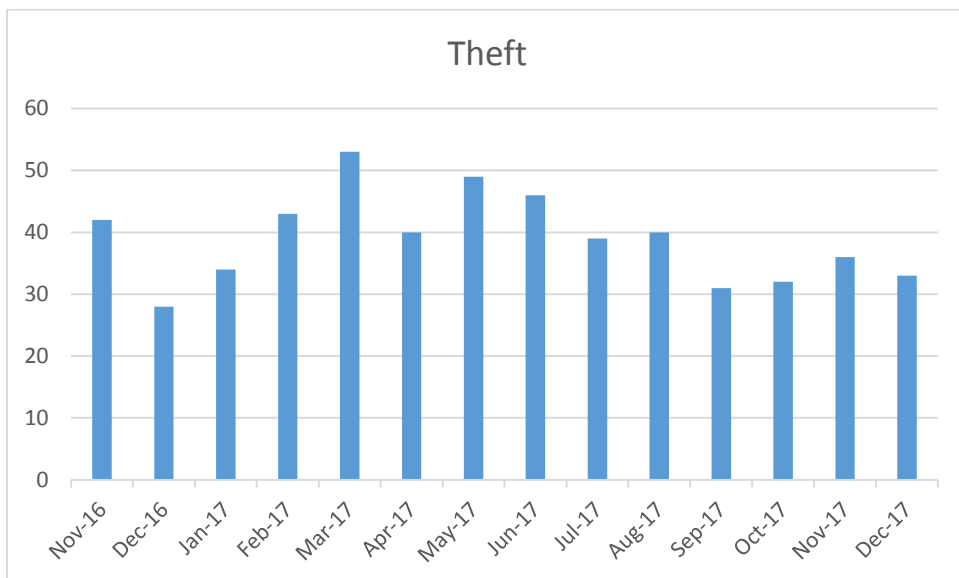
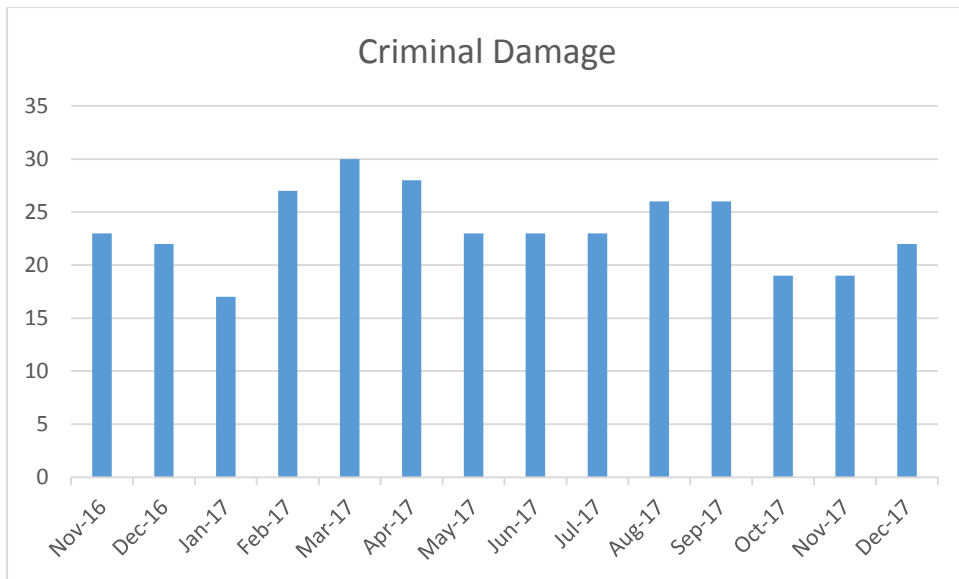
- Wed 2nd May – **Ward Walk**, Edwinstowe Drive to Joyce Avenue, meet on the corner of Danethorpe Vale and Magnus Road
- Mon 14th May, 7pm – **CTARA (Carrington Tenants and Residents Association) Meeting** - Upstairs room at The Gladstone Pub, Loscoe Road, Carrington

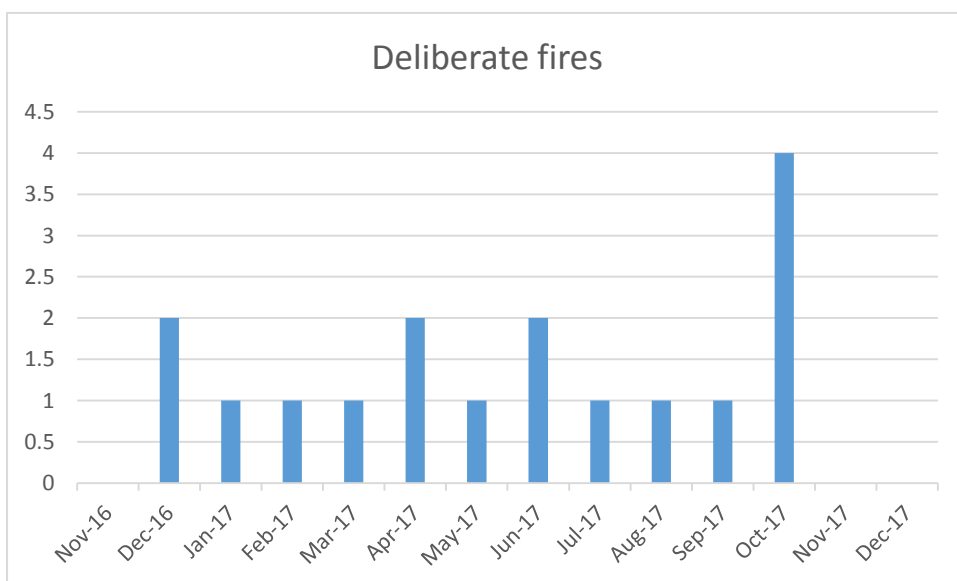
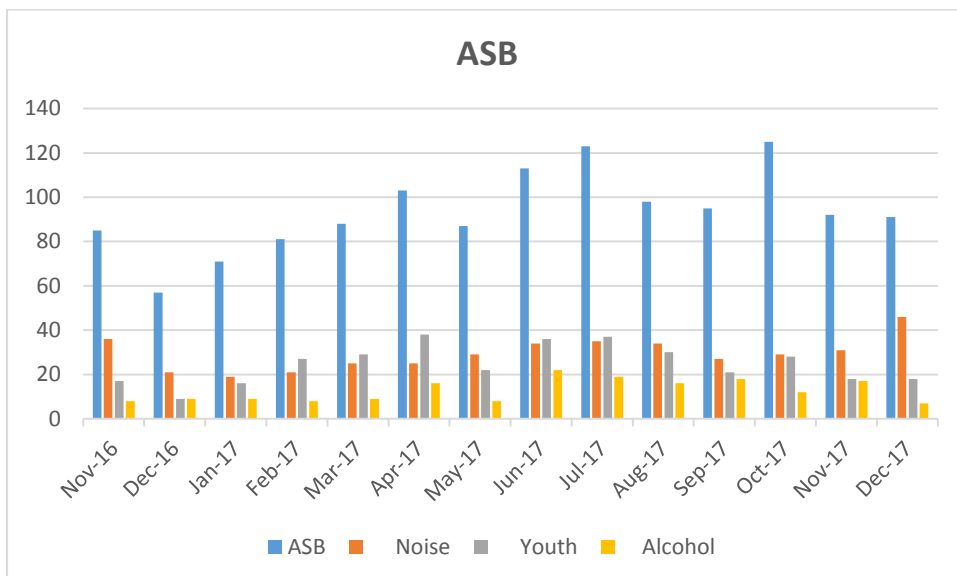
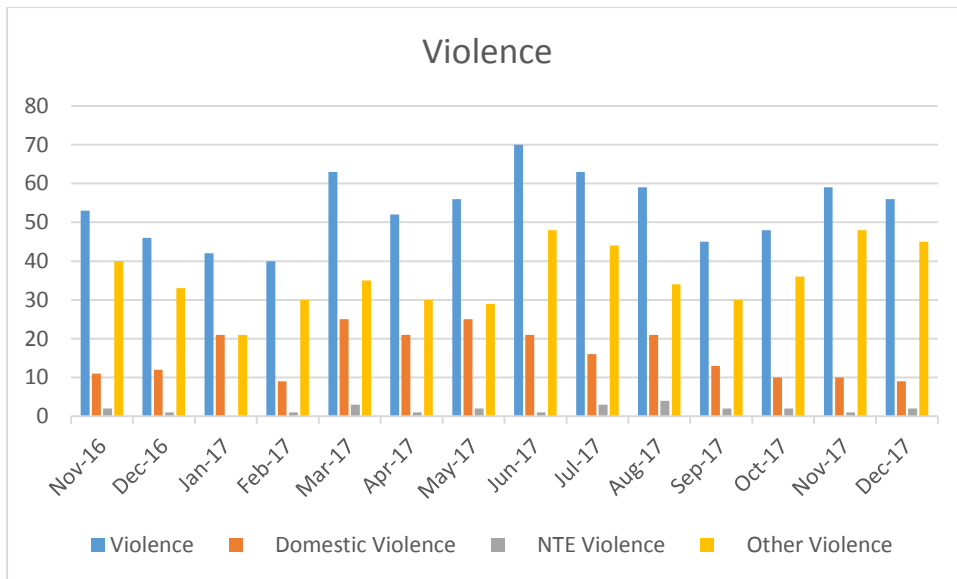
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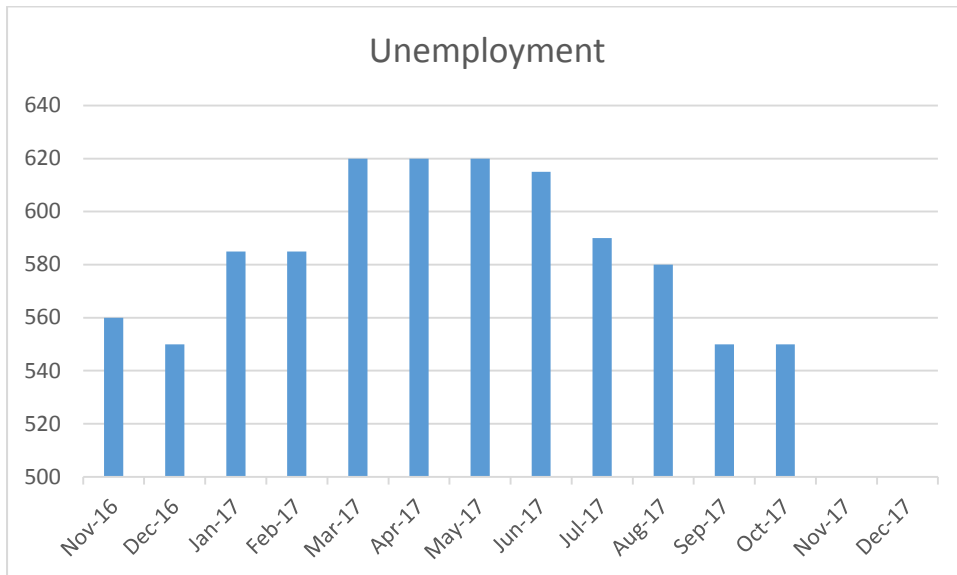
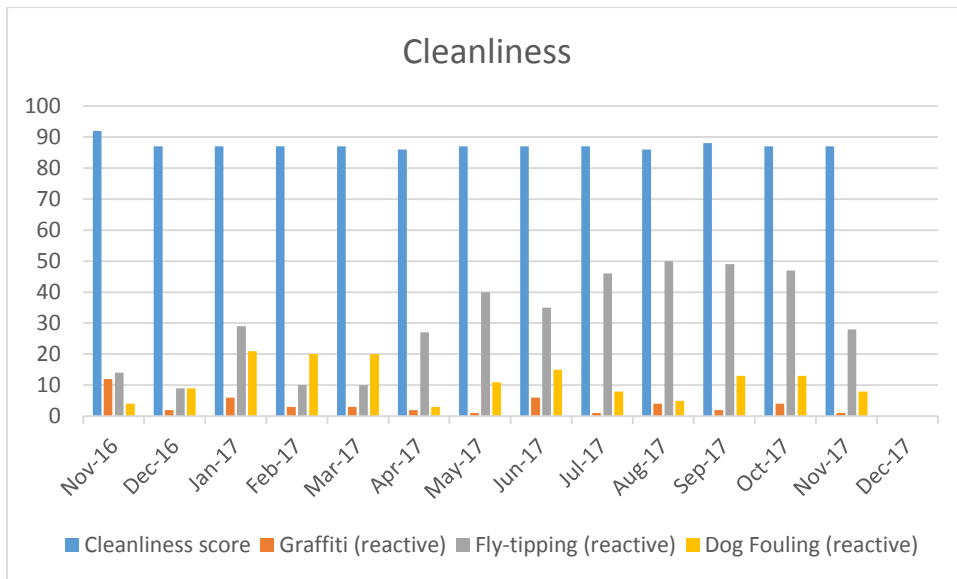
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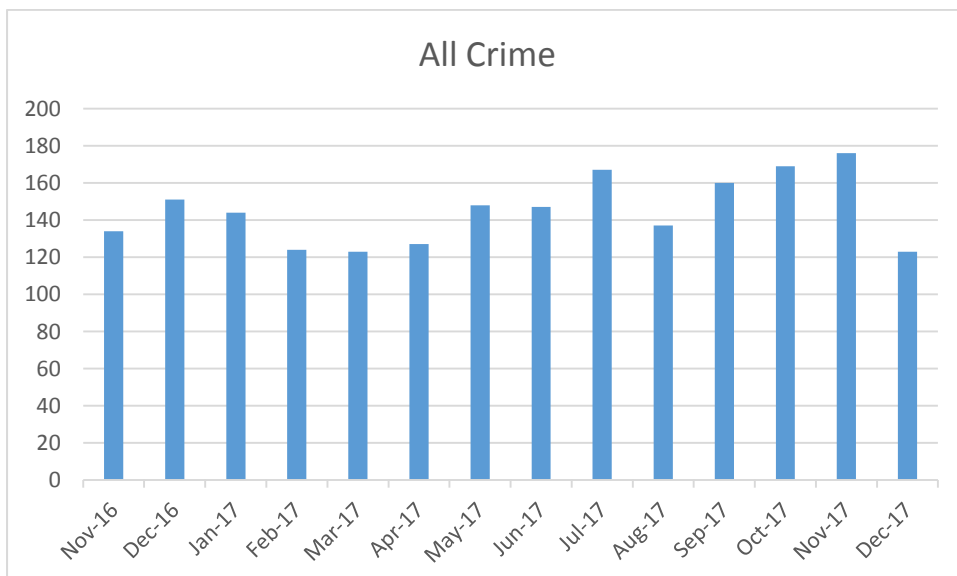


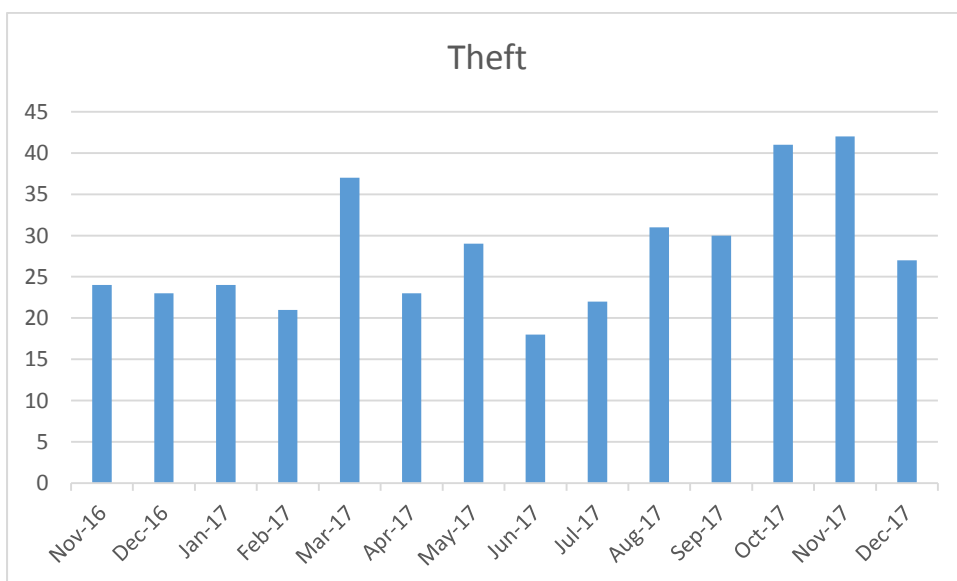
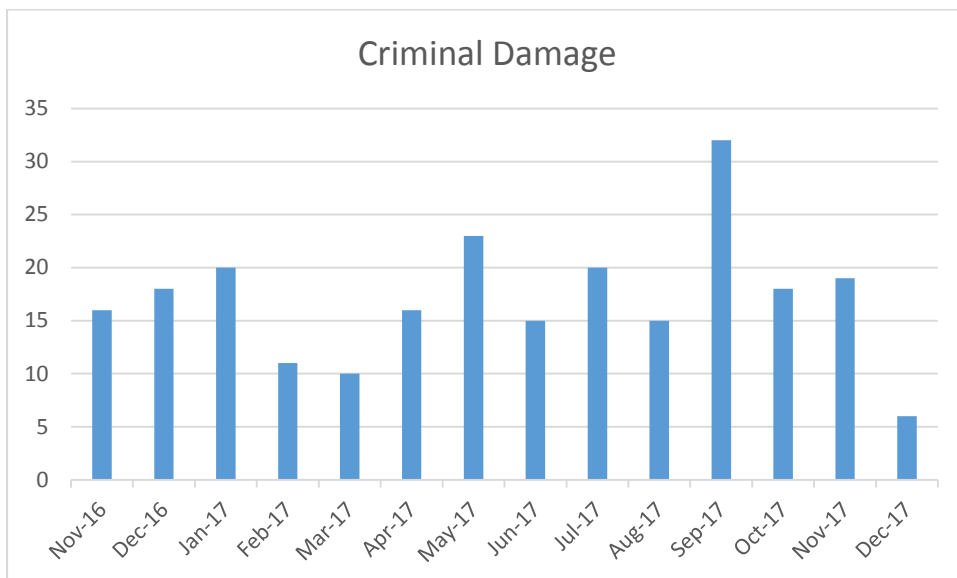
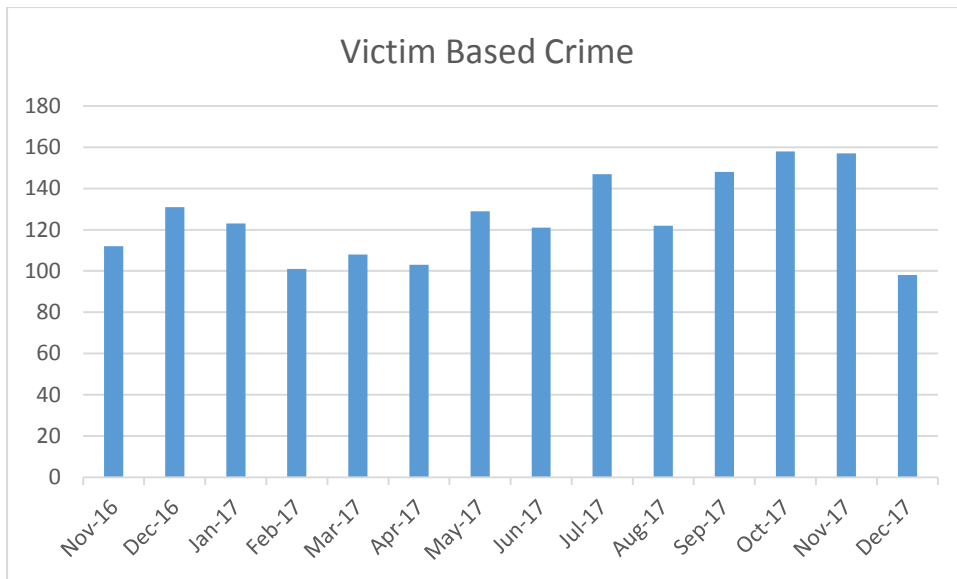


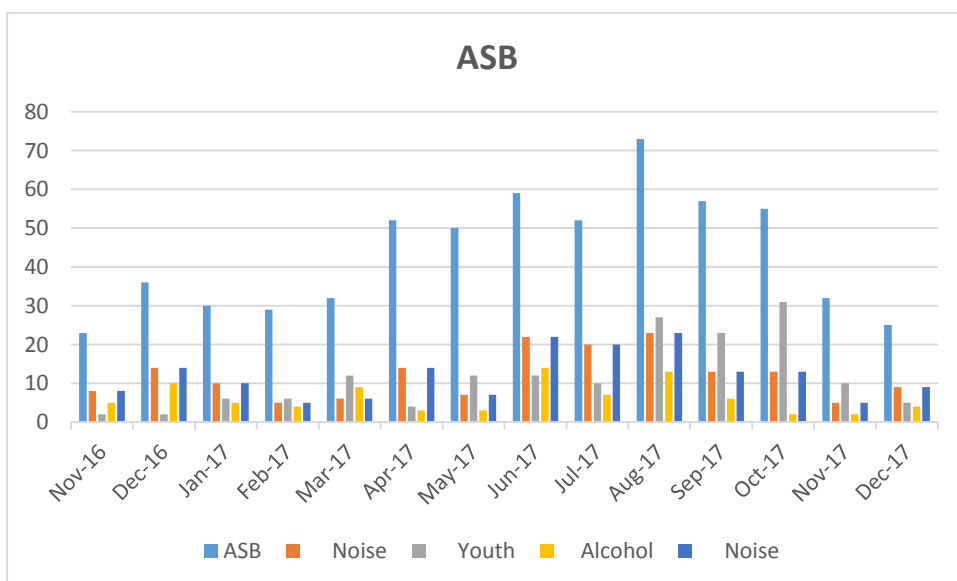
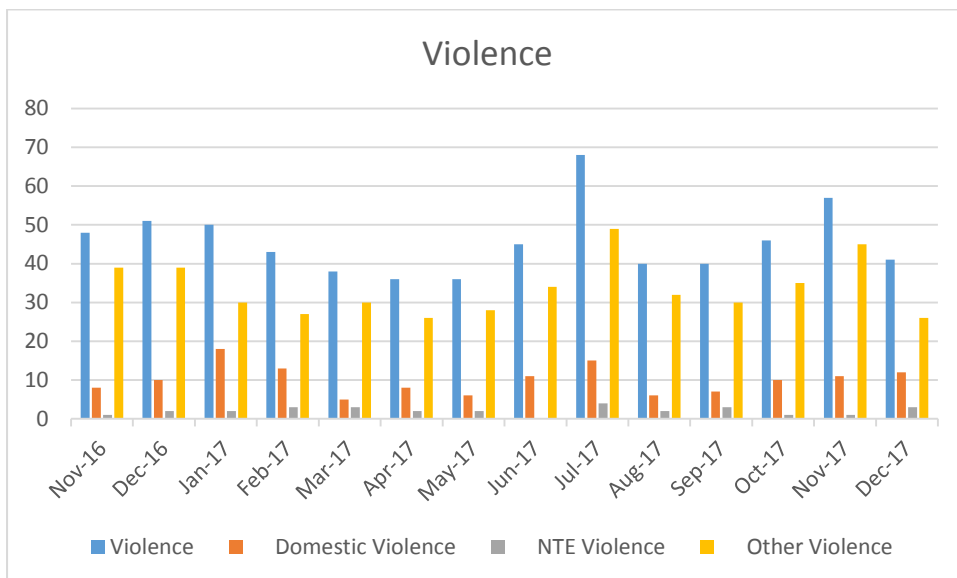
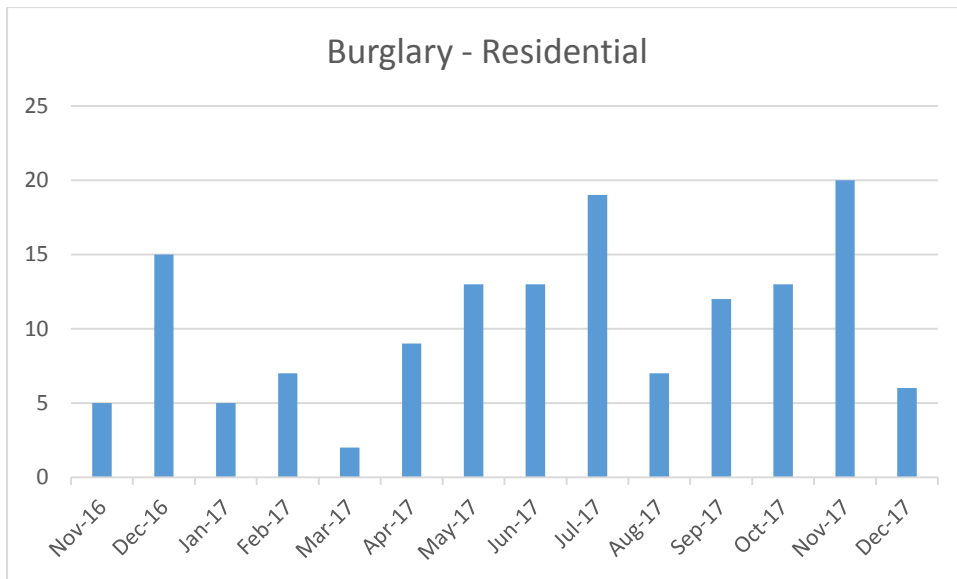


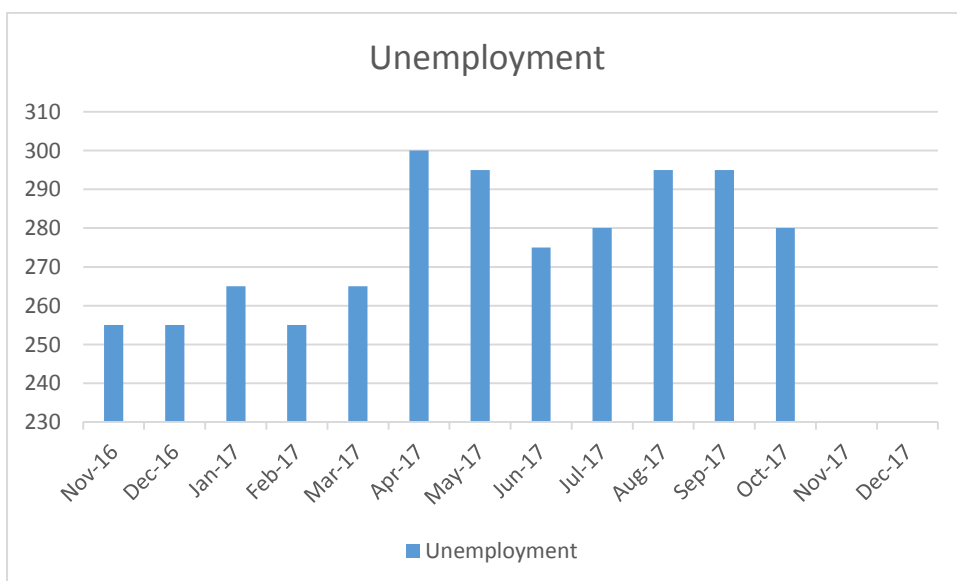
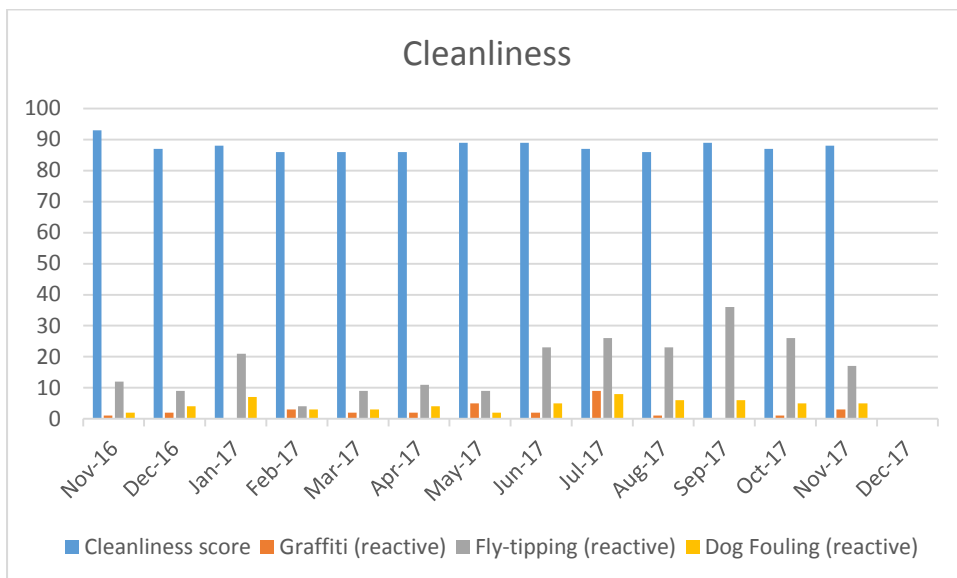
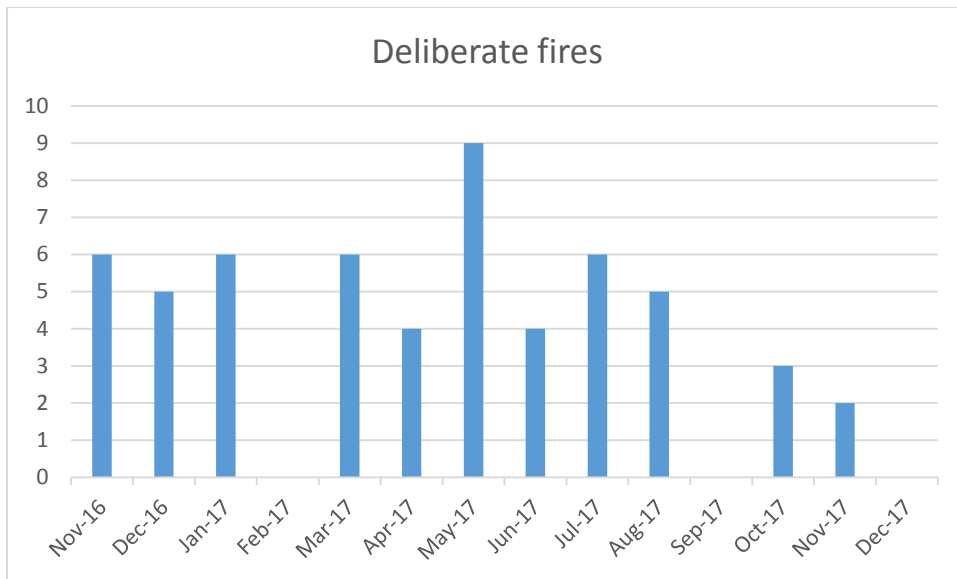


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AREA 5 COMMITTEE
28.02.2018



Title of paper:	Nottingham City Homes Update and Approvals	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Nick Murphy, Chief Executive of Nottingham City Homes	Wards affected: Berridge and Sherwood
Report author(s) and contact details:	Wade Adams, Area Housing Manager, St Ann's Housing Office.	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	N/A	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Strategic Priority:		
Cutting unemployment by a quarter		<input type="checkbox"/>
Cut crime and anti-social behaviour		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Ensure more school leavers get a job, training or further education than any other City		<input type="checkbox"/>
Your neighbourhood as clean as the City Centre		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Help keep your energy bills down		<input type="checkbox"/>
Good access to public transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham has a good mix of housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham is a good place to do business, invest and create jobs		<input type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham offers a wide range of leisure activities, parks and sporting events		<input type="checkbox"/>
Support early intervention activities		<input type="checkbox"/>
Deliver effective, value for money services to our citizens		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to customers/service users):		
<p>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; • 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 2017/18, 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

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

None

8. **PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT**

None

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NCH update report

Time: 6:00pm

Date: Wednesday 28 February 2018

Presented by: Wade Adams

	Item	Executive Summary / Key Points	For information or decision
1	Capital Programme & major works	<p>High rise</p> <p>At the start of the new financial year a programme to clean bin chutes will be collated this will include replacing hoppers and smoke flaps. Dates are to be agreed.</p> <p>Engagement events for high rise residents are being arranged (dates to be agreed). Work will then commence to install a new intercom, personal address system and sprinklers to high rise across the City via a planned programme of works. Details about the communication system are attached.</p> <p>Woodthorpe and Winchester Courts - mast climbers have been erected on Woodthorpe and balconies sealed off. Current render has been removed. New heaters have been installed in Woodthorpe - varying feedback with some saying it has made a difference with others advising their bills have been increased. Manufacturer, Dimplex, gave a training session before install, engineers go through controls with residents at install plus leave a "how to" leaflets. Dimplex have been requested to return to</p>	Information

		<p>provide another overview session.</p> <p>Windows have started to be installed at Woodthorpe week commencing 15 January.</p> <p>Winchester - mast climbers being erected. Heating replacement started week of 15 January. Looking at lessons learnt re heating from Woodthorpe. Heaters are installed in the factory setting mode.</p> <p>Robin Hood Energy came to talk to residents on 23 January providing advice on reducing bills – there was a low turnout.</p> <p>Winwood Heights The new build extra care units is progressing well.</p> <p>Damp and mould Compared to last year the number of damp and mould surveys has reduced. The Reduce Mouldy campaign with leaflet and DVD is proving to have an affect with residents taking note of the advice provided. (www.reducemouldy.co.uk)</p> <p>Maintaining decency Kitchens and bathrooms continue to be changed across the City through a planned programme of work.</p> <p>Wooden double glazed windows are being upgraded to UPVC across the City as are the old style doors through planned programmes of work.</p>	
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		Planned programmes of work are created via the on-going stock condition and EPC surveys taking place around the City.	
2	Area Regeneration and Environmental Issues	<p><u>Berridge</u> We are due to start the works to Carver Street in the next weeks to improve the front boundary fencing to these 10 properties. We are now scoping the works to other streets in the area to look at environmental improvements that can be made in the next financial year.</p> <p><u>Sherwood</u> We are currently scoping the boundary improvement works to Rosecroft Drive on the Edwards Lane Estate. This will be a similar project to the ones we have already delivered to Northwood Crescent and Alderton Road in the previous financial years and they have been very successful.</p>	Information
3	Key messages from the Tenant and Leasehold Congress	<p>My Neighbours, My Neighbourhood – GET INVOLVED!</p> <p>Passionate about where you live? Want to make a difference? Want to give something back? Can you help us improve the housing services you and your neighbours receive?</p> <p>Become a Street and Block Champion</p> <p>We already have over 70 champions helping to make their neighbourhood a better place to live by being a champion for their street or block – but we want to have many more!</p> <p>Find out more by visiting the website</p> <p>http://www.nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk/get-involved/help-improve-your-</p>	Information

		<p>neighbourhood/love-my-place/</p> <p>Tenant and Leaseholder Awards 2018</p> <p>Nominations for our fantastic Tenant and Leaseholder awards closed on 12th January and we received well over 100 nominations.</p> <p>In March we will be having an Awards Ceremony at the Council House, Old Market Square to shine the light on the many unsung heroes who make our estates and neighbourhoods great places to live. The event will celebrate the tremendous work residents and community groups do across the city.</p>	
4	Tenant and Residents Associations updates	<p>ELETRA</p> <p>The group now meet bi monthly at the Edwards Lane Community Centre. The next meeting is on Monday 5th February, 6.30pm and the AGM is now going to be held at later date TBC.</p> <p>Winwood TRA</p> <p>The group meet bi monthly and they are also working very closely with residents of Woodthorpe and Winchester to keep them informed of the proposed works to flats and the surrounding area.</p>	Information
5	Area Performance Figures	See Appendix 2	Information
6	Good news stories & positive publicity	<p>Tenant Academy</p> <p>The Tenant Academy prospectus for the period from September 2017 to February 2018 is still available online at: http://www.nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk/get-involved/tenant-academy/</p>	Information

		<p>Upcoming courses include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sound as a Pound – 14th February • Practical DIY Skills – 16th February • Construction taster session – mixed session for men and women from LGBT community – 27th February <p><u>The new 2018 prospectus will be available from March.</u></p> <p><u>For more information contact the Tenant and Leaseholder Involvement team on 0115 746 9100 or email involved@nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk</u></p>	
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Nottingham City Homes has set up a subsidiary 'Registered Provider' (NCH RP) as part of the Nottingham City Homes Group.

Background

A 'Registered Provider' (RP) is a term often used for housing associations and is a short hand term for an organisation that is a Registered Provider of social housing, registered with the social housing regulator, a function carried out by Homes England, which was until January 2018 called the Homes and Communities Agency (HCA). Homes England provides the necessary regulatory functions for housing associations, and is also the main body through which certain government finance streams for housing is distributed.

Once an organisation has been accepted as 'registered', the RP must comply with the regulator's standards and meet other obligations such as submitting data returns and providing other information when requested. The provider is also required to register with the Housing Ombudsman.

Local authority housing (such as the stock of council homes owned by the City Council and managed on the City's behalf by Nottingham City Homes (NCH)), is considered to be automatically registered as social housing, so it was never necessary for NCH to go through the process of registering in relation to that work, since the council remains the landlord. However, for NCH to own and develop social housing that is owned by the NCH Group, who are then the landlord, this registration is both necessary and an important achievement.

Opportunities

The main opportunity of RP status is that NCH RP can develop and own social housing in its own right, and access government funding directed through Homes England to housing associations, for which registration is a requirement before bids can be submitted for such funding streams.

Those funding streams can then be used to develop additional new social and affordable housing that would be owned by NCH RP. If these funding streams are not available to local councils, it means that Nottingham City Council cannot bid for them to use to build additional homes that would be managed by NCH.

Background Information:









For more information about the process of registration, this publication is of relevance: “Guidance for new entrants on applying for registration as a provider of social housing”

[https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/599282/Guidance -
Registration for new entrants.pdf](https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/599282/Guidance_-_Registration_for_new_entrants.pdf)

Area report - Sherwood & Berridge

Generated on: 28 January 2018

AC5-1 Anti-social behaviour

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2017/18			2016/17	2015/16	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%	85.39%			95.92%	94.21%	100% off low sample size
% 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%	96.63%			97.96%	97.89%	100% off lower than usual sample size
Number of new ASB cases – Central region <i>Note: Data for this PI is only available by Housing Office.</i>		76			129	129	Reduction in overall number of cases following transfer of Area 5 management to St Anns
Tenant satisfaction with the ASB service	85.00%	89.22%			86.53%	73.45%	Customer satisfaction with the ASB service has continued to improve in Q2 2017/18. Current performance for Q2 2017/18 is 91.11%. Year to date performance is 89.22%

Note: . Overall tenant satisfaction with the ASB service - The average score (Percentage) for each survey question. Data for this indicator is not available by ward..







We are continuing to contact customers by telephone and this has continued to give better quality information about the service provided. 45 Surveys were completed during Q2. The number of surveys completed during in Q2 is lower than Q1 due to capacity to complete the survey, this has been addressed and it is expected that the response rate for Q3 will return to higher levels.

We will continue to have a focus on the frequency of victim contact and quality of information and updates provided to victims, including regular case reviews conducted by Area Housing Managers, we will also place a greater focus on managing expectations in relation to case outcomes, since this is an area where performance dipped in July.

The noise smartphone app continues to receive a positive reception from customers. It is improving the quality of noise nuisance reporting and enables Housing Patch Mangers to quickly assess complaints of noise nuisance and intervene swiftly.





Mediation has been used to address a range of ASB issues. Referrals have covered cases including household noise, loud music, pet nuisance, parking issues and boundary disputes. We separately measure satisfaction with the mediation service and have achieved 100% customer satisfaction in Q2. This service is empowering residents to work together to resolve disputes.

AC5-2 Repairs







Performance indicator and definition	Target	2017/18			2016/17	2015/16	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
% of repairs completed in target – AC - Sherwood & Berridge <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	94.95%			95.74%	95.29%	Performance is below target for completing jobs within 15 days, we are implementing actions to reduce the length of time taken to complete work. Improvement in performance should be visible by Qtr 3 We are keeping 98% of all our appointments made and will continue to work to bring further improvements to this performance
% of repairs completed in target – Berridge Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	93.73%			94.56%	94.64%	Performance is slightly above target in quarter3 at 96.98%.Performance has seen consistent improvement over each quarter with quarter1 being 89.22%. We are keeping 98% of all our appointments made and will continue to work to bring further improvements to the day waiting performance.
% of repairs completed in target – Sherwood Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	95.17%			95.96%	95.42%	Performance is below target for completing jobs within 15 days, we are implementing actions to reduce the length of time taken to complete work. Improvement in performance should be visible by Qtr 3 We are keeping 98% of all our appointments made and will continue to work to bring further improvements to this performance
Tenant satisfaction with the repairs service	9.1				9.08	9.1	

<i>Note: Data for this PI is only available citywide</i>							
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AC5-3 Rent Collection

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2017/18			2016/17	2015/16	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%	101.93%			100.29%	100.25%	<p>The collection rate at the end of the third quarter is ahead of target at 101.93% and shows a significant improvement on the same point last year. The level of arrears continues to reduce as more rent is collected, both the current debit charged and historic debt on rent accounts. The "Rent First" campaign adopted by the team has been successful in mitigating against the impact of the welfare reform measures which continue to affect NCH tenants. These include "bedroom tax", the reduced benefit cap and Universal Credit. The changes announced in the recent budget mean that the roll of of the full Universal Credit service in Nottingham has been delayed until October 2018 and there will be no new claims under the current live service from 1st January. However we are continuing with our plans to support tenants in the lead up to the full roll out with accessing bank accounts, internet use and budgeting skills. We are continuing to work closely with Nottingham Credit Union and an article will be published in the next edition of NCH News detailing the benefits of joining the Credit Union. In addition we are continuing with the Northgate developments, with the initial launch of Task Manager in December. This is helping the team to work more effectively and will be fully operational by the time Universal Credit is fully rolled out, allowing us to manage a larger caseload.</p>
<p>% of tenancies ending due to eviction</p> <p><i>Note: This PI monitors the percentage of tenants being evicted due to rent arrears and is reported citywide.</i></p>	0.43%	0.44%			0.36%	0.43%	<p>We are below target and have carried out less evictions that at this point last year. We have evicted 76 tenants for rent arrears so far this financial year. At the same point last year we had evicted 83. We continue to focus on tenancy sustainment and supporting our tenants who find themselves in financial difficulty.</p>







AC5-4a Empty properties - Average relet time

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2017/18			2016/17	2015/16	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – AC - Sherwood & Berridge</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	31.29			35.61	39.32	See below
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Berridge 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	10.2			9.65	9.88	<p>The target was not met during this period</p> <p>The Lettings and Voids team are now co-located in the same office for the first time and this will lead to improved joint working to minimise the time properties remain empty</p>
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Sherwood 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	37.96			43.02	43.85	<p>The target was not met during this period</p> <p>The Lettings and Voids team are now co-located in the same office for the first time and this will lead to improved joint working to minimise the time properties remain empty</p>

AC5-4b Empty properties - Lettable voids







Performance indicator and definition	Target	2017/18			2016/17	2015/16	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Number of lettable voids– AC - Sherwood & Berridge <i>Note: Lettable voids are empty properties available for re-letting. They will receive repair work and then be re-let to a new tenant.</i>		13			5	10	See below
Number of lettable voids – Berridge 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>		0			1	0	There are currently three empty properties in the Ward The Lettings and Voids team are now co-located in the same office for the first time and this will lead to improved joint working to minimise the time properties remain empty
Number of lettable voids – Sherwood Ward <i>Note: Lettable voids are empty properties available for re-letting. They will receive repair work and then be re-let to a new tenant.</i>		13			4	10	There are currently four empty properties in the Ward The Lettings and Voids team are now co-located in the same office for the first time and this will lead to improved joint working to minimise the time properties remain empty

AC5-4c Empty properties - Decommissioning

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2017/18			2016/17	2015/16	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – AC - Sherwood & Berridge <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	None at present
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Berridge 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	None at present
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Sherwood Ward <i>Note: This PI shows the number of empty properties which will not be re-let and includes those being</i>		0			0	0	None at present

<i>decommissioned and / or demolished.</i>							
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AC5-5 Tenancy sustainment

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2017/18			2016/17	2015/16	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - AC - Sherwood & Berridge <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96.5%	96.1%			94.2%	92%	Housing Patch Managers and Housing Officers are working with residents to find out why tenancies are ending to see what NCH can do to help them maintain their tenancies.
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Berridge Ward (2003) <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96.5%	81.82%			90.91%	100%	Performance commentary should include highlights and achievements, reasons for changes in performance and how underperformance will be addressed.
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Sherwood Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96.5%	98.48%			94.83%	91.18%	Housing Patch Managers and Housing Officers are working with residents to find out why tenancies are ending to see what NCH can do to help them maintain their tenancies.

APPENDIX 3

Area	Ward	Actual Budget (including carry over from 2015/16)	Schemes Approved	Schemes Committed	Schemes De Committed	Remaining Budget
5	Sherwood	£38,649.64	£0	£0	£0	£38,649.64
5	Berridge	£6,890.04	£0	£0	£0	£1,486.44

Address	Request	Reason	Nottingham City Homes Officer	Cost	Approval
No Requests	.				

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AREA CLUSTER MEETINGS – HOUSING REPORT OF CITY HOUSING MANAGERS CATH STOCKS AND WILL MORRITT

SUMMARY

Area Cluster reviews for Housing, more specifically Nottingham City Homes, took place during September, October and November 2017. The purpose of this report is to share with Area Committees an overview of these meetings and additional feedback on additional questions asked by Councillors.

REPORT DETAIL

The NCH service offer

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Challenges include:

- Impact of welfare reform on residents
- 1% rent cut
- Loss of homes through Right to buy leading to reduced income
- Funding challenges
- Increasing homelessness
- Reduction in provision of support services
- Increased demand on services.

Successes include:

- Record levels of customer satisfaction
- Best new social housing development in the county – Palmer Court Independent Living Scheme, Lenton
- National awards for tenancy sustainment and equality and diversity
- Building more new homes than any other ALMO in the country – 159 built, 414 under construction, 471 proposed.

The future:

- New Corporate Plan from April 2018
- More joint working with partners
- More joint working internally, to get it right first time and to empower staff and increase resilience
- NCH Enterprises Limited (buying and building homes for market rent, under the brand name LiveNG)
- NCH Registered Provider (enabling us to draw down funding from the Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) to build more affordable homes, which we will own and manage.

Within the Area Cluster meetings, we asked Councillors to share their concerns and priorities. Many of the questions and queries were similar across the different areas and we also had some useful 'local' discussions. In addition to the information we shared within the presentation and reports, additional questions and concerns were answered and responses have been collated to share with Area Committees.

COMMON THEMES CITYWIDE	NCH RESPONSE
Repairs offer and getting it right first time, reducing the need for multiple visits and conflicting information and advice	<p>89% of tenants are satisfied with the way that NCH deals with repairs and maintenance.</p> <p>Getting it 'right first time' is our goal and for colleagues to take ownership of jobs. We now have terms and conditions in place to allow for this, including van stock profiles and training.</p>
Universal Credit preparation and incentivising Credit Union accounts	<p>We are continuing with our preparations for the roll out of Universal Credit, however with a slightly amended time scale due to the delay of the full digital roll out until October 2018. In addition there will be no new UC claims under the live service from this month and therefore we will see a decline in the total number of UC cases being managed by the team. We currently have 402 live cases. We have launched the new facility within Northgate, our housing management system which will allow us to work more effectively and manage a larger caseload, in readiness for the full roll out when we will have more people actually paying rent.</p> <p>The team is continuing to collect data to show which NCH tenants do not have a bank account, access to the internet or confidence in using the internet. We are targeting these households to offer support prior to the roll out of the full service. We are also continuing to work with partners, including the Credit Union, to help tenants to access affordable credit and banking facilities. Members of the Tenancy Sustainment Team are able to set up Credit Union Accounts on behalf of NCH tenants and we cover the £10 set up fee for all those who take up this account. All members of the team have targets for setting up Credit Union Accounts for NCH tenants.</p> <p>Our Head of Rents is meeting with Sam Whitworth, Head of marketing, and Ella Ferris from the Credit Union on 16 January to discuss how we can help to promote the Credit Union. We will look at ways in which we can support NCU with marketing materials and an improved social media campaign. There will be a Rents Week of Action from the 22 January and we will be heavily promoting the use of NCU during this week.</p>

Support with preventing evictions	<p>We know that the cost of evictions is high, both from a financial and social perspective and are committed to reducing evictions which we have been successful in doing year on year, from a high of 442 ten years ago to less than 100 last year. Eviction is only ever considered as a last resort.</p> <p>We have recently introduced an Eviction Prevention Protocol which has been implemented to provide further protection to families and vulnerable adults who are at risk of losing their homes. Multi-agency meetings, which are chaired by NCH are now held fortnightly to discuss all vulnerable tenants at risk of eviction, with partners including Housing Aid, Housing Benefit, Child Services and Nottingham Law Centre. Housing Aid and Child Services are also now conducting joint visits where families are at risk of eviction.</p>
Ability for NCH to manage and maintain other social housing in the area	<p>We are currently in the process of extending our PA (ASRA) contract to manage and maintain a further independent living scheme within St Ann's, this in addition to the properties we currently manage on their behalf. We provide Homelink to 13 RSL partners in the City as well as Nottingham on Call services to 16 other organisations in the locality. In addition we provide out of hour call handling services to Tuntum housing, Enviro Energy and Robin Hood Energy.</p> <p>Construction Repairs & Maintenance have established a Commercial team to complete works that would sit outside the traditional work streams covered. This team has been established to generate growth and additional income through new work streams such as Schools, market and private rent properties, new build projects etc.</p> <p>We continue to identify opportunities for new business wherever we can, dependent on commercial opportunities.</p>

<p>Buying private voids and purchasing scattered Registered Provider stock</p>	<p>NCH Enterprises Limited (NCHEL) is enabling us to buy and build home for market rent, under the brand name Living and we currently have 92 market rented properties.</p> <p>NCH Registered Provider will enable us to draw down funding from the Homes and Communities Agency (HCA) to build more affordable homes, which we will own and manage.</p> <p>Through our subsidiary company NCHEL, we have recently acquired 50 dispersed properties for homeless accommodation and we are planning to purchase a further 50 properties following NCC borrowing approval.</p>
<p>Case responses and prompt updates from Asset Management</p>	<p>Asset Management have reviewed internal processes and are having Quarterly performance meetings with the Customer Relations Team to discuss overall performance/Members casework/training/quality responses/ first time resolution for Asset enquiries. This has already had a positive impact, with Asset management responding to 100% Cllr enquires within set timescales for December 17.</p>
<p>Support of Tenant and Resident Associations (TRAs) and increasing access for Councillors through other involved customers, e.g. the Block and Street Champion initiative</p>	<p>We are committed to supporting and empowering TRAs to ensure that they are able to sustain themselves but also recognise that TRAs are not the best solution in every area and are looking at different ways of engagement with our tenants and residents.</p> <p>We will share details of Block and Street Champions with Councillors to support with engagement and consultation. Increasing uptake and developing great links with our newly formed Block and Street Champions is an initiative within our Team Plan. Establishing closer working relationships with Housing Patch Managers (HPMs) and Ward Members, helping to create great places to live as well as ensuring increased neighbourhood satisfaction and opportunities to get involved.</p>

Increasing partnership working with Registered Providers to tackle shared challenges	Continuing to improve partnership working with other Nottingham Social Housing Providers is a priority for us over the coming year. This will include supporting work linked to the Nottingham Standard to improve the overall quality of service from social housing providers to ensure increased neighbourhood satisfaction. We are members of Nottingham Social Landlords Forum and regularly attend meetings.
Targeted work to support tenants with downsizing and freeing up family size accommodation	We currently offer Band 2 priority for tenants who are downsizing and releasing two bedroom houses as these are in high demand. We have a Rightsize team to specifically support tenants who want to downsize, and our Tenancy Sustainment Team carry out targeted work. However as we are giving priority to offering accommodation to homeless families to support with the homeless crisis, this means that there are less properties to assist with downsizing. We are promoting mutual exchanges to mitigate some of this impact as well as the option of taking in a lodger.
Management of ASB and links with police. This was specifically with regards to police support with regards to drugs cases	<p>Preventing and tackling anti-social behaviour and criminality through a victim focused approach is a priority for us. It is central to achieving our goals set out in our Corporate Plan and in contributing to city wide objectives set out in the wider Nottingham Plan and Nottingham Crime and Drug Partnership Plan 2015-20.</p> <p>Customer satisfaction with the ASB service has continued to improve. Current performance for Q2 2017/18 is 91.11% exceeding the target of 85%. Year to date performance is 89.22%. This is currently our best ever performance.</p> <p>As a partnership, NCH, Nottinghamshire Police and Community Protection recognise the impact of drugs and associated crime and anti-social behaviour on our estates and are committed to tackling drugs on estates. The numbers of drug-related warrants referred to NCH from the Police has declined and we are working to understand this and ensure appropriate priority is given to tackling drugs as feedback suggests that drug-related activity is still a priority for tenants living in the neighbourhoods.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Policing Inspectors (NPI's) have a certain amount of autonomy for policing decisions within their own areas and will prioritise competing issues. We would encourage Councillors to report drug concerns to local NPIs.</p>

More regular information on breakdown of ASB cases	We are amending the Area Committee report to include a breakdown of ASB data by Ward.
Management of alleyways and untidy gardens	<p>Improving management of alleyways and untidy gardens is a priority for us over the coming year and a focus in our new Corporate Plan. We recently held an Estates Improvement Workshop with partners, including Community Protection, to discuss the issues on our estates and new ideas to resolve these. We will be creating management tools for HPMs to ensure that we meet our goal of 5 star estates, as set out within the new Corporate Plan.</p> <p>We are planning a Spring Clean initiative where we will hold week long “spring cleans” on each estate, targeting areas for deep cleaning, encouraging TRAs and Block and Street Champions to be involved, and encouraging all tenants to spring clean their homes and gardens at the same time.</p>
Garden Assistance	<p>We recognise the value of this service and conducted a quality assessment during October 2017 to determine the quality of the Garden Assistance service and the satisfaction of service users.</p> <p>We have discussed the decline in quality of service with Neighbourhood Services and have referred our concerns the NCH/NCC Housing Partnership Forum to agree improvement to the service</p>

Parking issues	<p>Parking continues to be the biggest cause of concern in their neighbourhood for our tenants. We held a Parking Workshop with partners last year to explore the different issues within different estates, and ways in which we can tackle these issues. Different options are appropriate depending on the issue and we have had some successes working with Traffic to put in permit schemes and double yellow lines, as well as some Environmental works to creating parking areas. We are currently working to put in place a permit scheme at the Woodlands where parking is a particular concern as well as access for Emergency vehicles.</p> <p>A hard-standing/driveway pilot is going to be trialled this year for a limited number of tenants whereby we will offer the opportunity for a dropped kerb and hard-standing, with the tenant repaying via a weekly payment arrangement. We are currently developing the criteria for this pilot.</p>
Trees	<p>Processes are in place in agreement with Tree Services to ensure that a quick response is received when enquiries relating to tree issues are raised. A number of site visits have taken place since September with HPMS and Tree Services Officers to identify concerns and agree resolutions.</p> <p>However we have some concerns with regards to value for money as we cannot evidence that the total HRA funding is being spent on HRA estates. A report is being prepared to take to the NCH/NCC Housing Partnership in early February.</p>
Consistency of front line staff managing cases	<p>We receive some excellent feedback from customers and Councillors with regards to case management from our HPMS. We're currently delivering a project to increase resilience across our citywide team of Housing Patch Managers. The project has been developed in response to increasing responsibilities for HPMS, reduced agency support, and the implications of reduced budgets, fewer staff, and increasing patch sizes.</p> <p>We're looking to provide extra training and support to make sure that HPMS are engaged in and aware of issues in the sector, the city and their patch. We're also seeking to make sure that they are equipped with the relevant tools, skills and knowledge to respond appropriately to challenging cases, and that they are empowered to make positive changes as appropriate.</p>

	AREA SPECIFIC ISSUES/CONCERNS	NCH RESPONSE
Area 1	Increasing access to advice sessions in Bulwell	<p>NCH Tenancy Sustainment Team provides a weekly drop-in advice service at Bulwell JobCentre Plus on Friday mornings. This is specifically to assist tenants transferring to Universal Credit, but is also available to support other tenants. Details of this session have been provided to Cllrs to promote with residents.</p> <p>Tenancy Sustainment Officers are able to carry out home visits to support tenants who need help and can also pre-arrange appointments at Bulwell Riverside.</p>
	New build in Knight's Close to be completed prior to Election in May 2019	We have noted the requirement to complete works by May 2019. We are currently revising the programme which will be shared with local Councillors once it is complete.
	Decent neighbourhoods – noted some great improvements to some of the bungalows in Bulwell but there are some gaps	We continue to work on a rolling programme of works in neighbourhoods. We would encourage Ward Members to share suggested scheme improvements to HPMs so that these can be added to advance plans, helping schedule work going forward.
Area 2	Management of the new build sites in Bestwood	Concerns on this specific site were fed back and are now resolved. To address this going forward, all information on new build sites is included within the Councillor e-bulletin and the New Build team has a dedicated team member to contact Councillors in areas where we are working, both in advance and throughout the project.
Area 3	None area specific	

Area 4	Purchase of potential private rent properties in Lenton area to reduce the impact of current HIMO lettings	NCH Enterprises Limited is enabling us to buy and build homes for market rent, under the brand name LiveNG and we currently have 92 market rented properties. We will continue to consider purchase of properties to improve areas and increase the number of NCH owned homes. Our HPMs are also attending training with NCC Safer Housing Team to highlight rogue landlord activities and identify what they can look out for.
Area 5	Impact of an increased number of private rented properties in Sherwood and Carrington	Further to the comments made by Councillor Urquhart at the Area Cluster meeting, we are working closely together with her as the local Councillor, and in her role as portfolio holder. She is contacting other housing providers in the area (including private landlords) to ensure that landlord standards are similar to NCH. As a commercial proposition NCH are able to provide management services which are already in place in other areas of the city. Any private properties we identify on our estates which are being poorly managed are referred to Community Protection for action. We also link in with the Safer Housing Team where there are concerns about standards within the property.
	Area development around Perry Road	A site visit has been carried out in partnership with the police, prison service and Cllrs. We are now developing option proposals.
Area 6	None area specific	
Area 7	None area specific	
Area 8	Opportunity for further development sites in Clifton area	We are currently reviewing the garage sites and looking at opportunities for development.

Appendix 1 – Area Cluster report

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Housing cluster presentations September/October 2017 Information pack



Area 5 – Berridge and Sherwood



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This is an overview of the services we deliver in the wards in your area. We hope you find it useful.

Overview

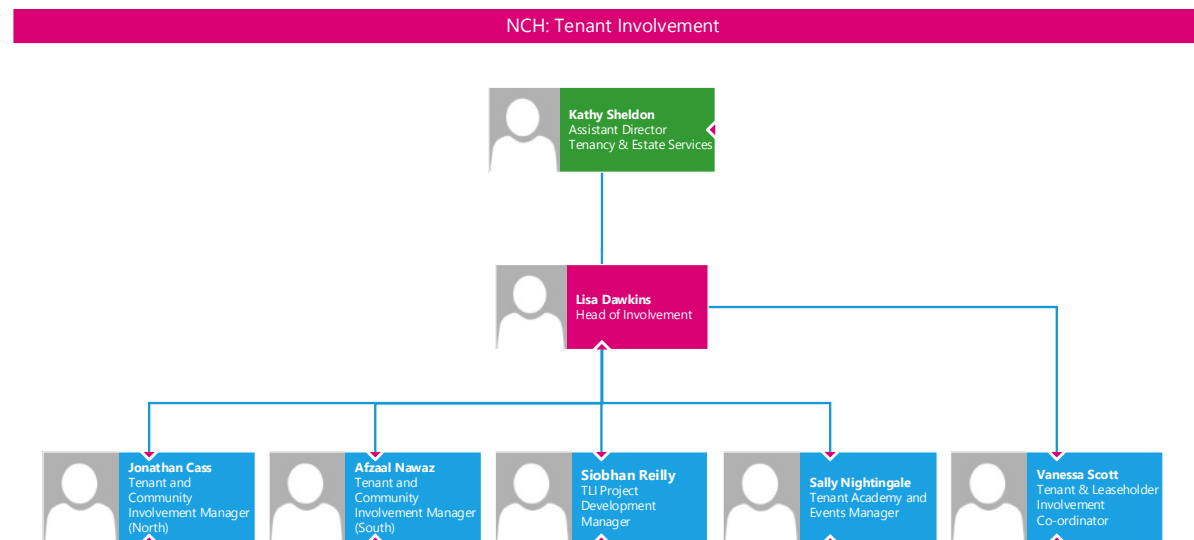
	Berridge	Sherwood
Number of NCH tenanted properties	169	936
Number of NCH leasehold properties	0	31
Number of independent living schemes	None	Winchester Court Woodthorpe Court
Tenants' and Residents' Associations	None	Edwards Lane Estate Tenants and Residents Association (ELETRA) Woodthorpe and Winchester Tenants Association (WinWood TRA)
Void (empty property) rate	1.18%	1.18%
Number of voids (empty properties) at 31/8/17	2	11
Number of untidy gardens	0	18
New Build sites		Regeneration of existing blocks and new Extra Care Centre at Winchester and Woodthorpe (Winwood Heights)
Page 72 Caretaking service offer		High rise – Winchester Court, Woodthorpe Court Low rise – Frobisher Close, Wilmington Gardens Independent living – Winchester Court, Woodthorpe Court
Number of repairs per property per month	0.33	0.31
Number of ASB cases, year to date	0	33
ASB hotspots	None	None
Number and type of capital investment programmes	Installation of knee high fencing – Carver Street (currently consulting private residents)	External wall insulation, heating upgrade, new windows and balconies – Winchester and Woodthorpe Courts
Average rent arrears	£319.59	£321.36
Number of evictions April to August 2017	0	2
Number of households potentially affected by UC	90	362

TLI changes

As a result of budget pressures, the Tenant and Leaseholder Involvement (TLI) Team has reduced from nine members of staff to six. There are now just two Tenant and Community Involvement Managers, covering the north and south of the city and focusing on grass roots involvement, the recruitment and support of community volunteers, event delivery and project management.

The Tenant Academy and Events Manager is responsible for the delivery of the Tenant Academy plus the Tenant and Leaseholder Awards in March, the Fun Day in September and the Garden Competition in November.

The Project Development Manager is responsible for delivering Fit in the Community and other involvement projects, and identifying external funding streams.



Recruiting involved resident volunteers who want to make a difference in their neighbourhoods and to support the scrutiny and development of NCH services is being done via the new Street and Block Champion initiative - we have already recruited around 50 new volunteers. This initiative is closely linked with the Clean Champions, and gives us a much more flexible and accessible route to involvement for all.

Universal Credit

The rollout of Universal Credit (UC) continues to affect NCH residents; we have had a total of 434 cases to date, with 354 currently live. We will transition to the full UC service from June 2018, when we will see a significant increase in the number of claimants.

All new UC claimants are referred to a rent account manager or tenancy sustainment officer for support and advice. We also help residents with applications for discretionary housing payments (DHPs) if they're under-occupying their property. If a resident is in significant rent arrears or has a vulnerability that may impact upon their ability to pay their rent, we apply for a direct payment from the Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) to make sure that rent payments are maintained.

The Rents Team currently has three Rent Support Officers; two focus on pre-tenancy work, and one on Universal Credit, and all work closely with the DWP and other partners. We're keen to stay proactive in our approach to Universal Credit, and we're rolling out UC Actions Days in areas that we have highlighted will be most affected. We recently piloted an Action Day at The Woodlands in Radford, and completed almost 300 visits.

We are keen to be approachable and visible, particularly at this difficult time for residents.

HPM role – empowerment and resilience

We're currently delivering a project to increase resilience across our citywide team of Housing Patch Managers (HPMs). The project has been developed in response to increasing responsibilities for HPMs, reduced agency support, and the implications of reduced budgets, fewer staff, and increasing patch sizes.

We're looking to provide extra training and support to make sure that HPMs are engaged in and aware of issues in the sector, the city and their patch. We're also seeking to make sure that they are equipped with the relevant tools, skills and knowledge to respond appropriately to challenging cases, and that they are empowered to make positive changes as appropriate.

Citywide summary

Customer satisfaction across the board improved last year. Our residents are satisfied with the ways in which we take their views into account, satisfied with their neighbourhoods, and satisfied that their rents offering value for money, with record scores in all these areas.

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Anti-social behaviour (ASB)

Breakdown by type

April to August 2017

Berridge

Case Type	Number
Alcohol related	0
Begging	0
Criminal Behaviour / Crime	0
Domestic Abuse	0
Drugs / Substance Misuse / Drug Dealing	0
Garden Nuisance (Untidy Gardens)	0
Hate-Related Incidents	0
Litter / Rubbish / Fly-Tipping	0
Misuse of Communal Area or Loitering	0
Noise	0
Nuisance from vehicles	0
Pets and Animal Nuisance	0
Physical Violence	0
Prostitution/sexual acts/kerb crawling	0
Staff abuse	0
Vandalism and Damage to Property	0
Verbal / Harassment / Intimidation / Threatening	0
Total	86

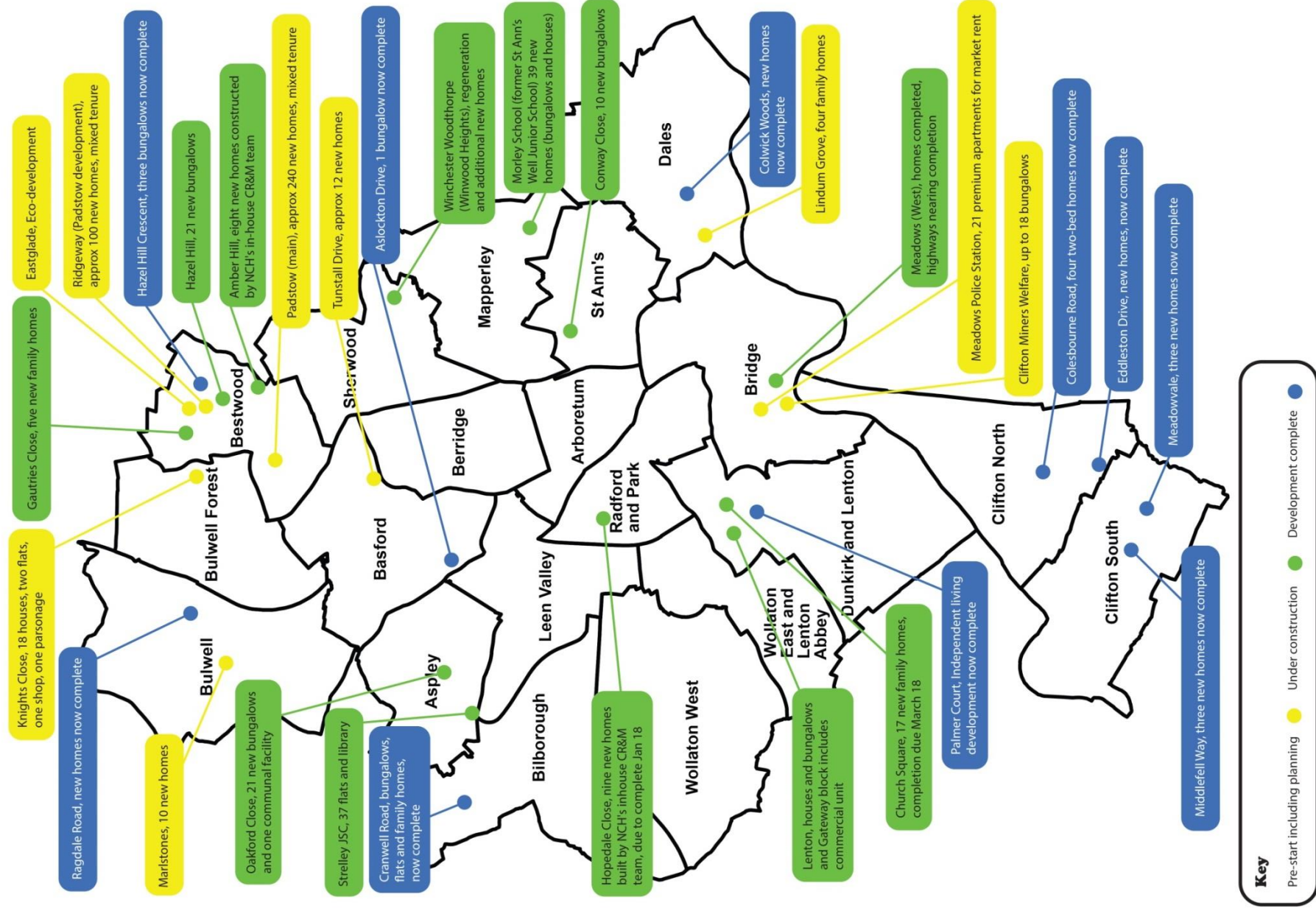
Sherwood

Case Type	Number
Alcohol related	0
Begging	0
Criminal Behaviour / Crime	0
Domestic Abuse	2
Drugs / Substance Misuse / Drug Dealing	2
Garden Nuisance (Untidy Gardens)	18
Hate-Related Incidents	0
Litter / Rubbish / Fly-Tipping	0
Misuse of Communal Area or Loitering	1
Noise	3
Nuisance from vehicles	0
Pets and Animal Nuisance	0
Physical Violence	2
Prostitution/sexual acts/kerb crawling	0
Staff abuse	0
Vandalism and Damage to Property	2
Verbal / Harassment / Intimidation / Threatening	3
Total	33

New build

BUILDING A BETTER NOTTINGHAM

Creating homes and places where people want to live



BERRIDGE AND SHERWOOD AREA COMMITTEE – 28 FEBRUARY 2018

Title of paper:	Nottingham Open Spaces Forum	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead, Director, Neighbourhood Services Andy Vaughan, Corporate Director, Commercial & Operations	Wards affected: Berridge Sherwood
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	n/a	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
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Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This paper explains the role and purpose of the Nottingham Open Spaces Forum (NOSF).		
Recommendation(s):		
1	That the Committee notes the contents of the report and endorses the work of the NOSF.	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 The Nottingham Open Spaces Forum (NOSF) was set up in 2016 to support Nottingham City Council and other public landowners to maintain and improve the City's open spaces.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 The NOSF manifesto sets out how it aims to do this, by:
- Lobbying government to formulate and implement appropriate national policies.
 - Raising funds to supplement City Council funding
 - Raising public awareness of the importance and public benefit of open spaces.
 - Working together with Friends Groups, encouraging them to work with each other and helping to create new Groups.

- Liaising with other organisations with similar objectives in Nottingham.
- Encouraging Area Committees to expend funds available to them on open spaces in their area.
- Overseeing the City Council's open spaces policies and making representations when necessary to ensure all departments are committed to these and their implementation.
- Affiliating with the National Open Spaces Forum and working with it.

2.2 The Forum has is a constituted body and is currently applying for Charity status. The board consists of:

- Chair: Martin Willis
- Vice-Chairs: Cherry Underwood & Ben Standing
- Board members: Tom Huggon, Rob Kirkwood, Sarah Manton

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1 None

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

4.1 n/a

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

5.1 n/a

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

6.1 n/a

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

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

No



An EIA is not required because there is no proposal for new or changing policies/services/functions or financial decisions that would have a major impact on services.

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: NOSF Manifesto
Appendix 2: Benefits of Green Space paper

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Nottingham Open Spaces Forum is an independent charity which brings together Friends of Groups, other volunteers, community gardeners, partner organisations and other stakeholders to create a support network. We aim to work together and in partnership with Nottingham City Council and other public landowners to promote, protect, conserve and enhance the open and green spaces of our City.

The charity's objects are:

- To advance the education of the public in the enjoyment, understanding, application and conservation of open spaces within the city of Nottingham.
- To promote for the benefit of the public the conservation, protection and improvement of the physical and natural environment (including parks, play areas, sports fields, allotments, nature reserves, woodlands and cemeteries) within the City of Nottingham
- To enhance public health and wellbeing through access to and activity in open spaces

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We will support the maintenance and improvement of the City's Open Spaces by:

- Lobbying government to formulate and implement appropriate national policies.
- Raising funds to supplement public funding.
- Raising public awareness of the importance and public benefit of open spaces
- Working together with Friends Groups, encouraging them to work with each other, helping to create new Groups, growing the network by involving previously separate groups, assisting groups with sustainability.
- Liaising with other organisations with similar objectives in Nottingham.
- Encouraging Area Committees to expend funds available to them on open spaces in their area.
- Overseeing the City Council's open spaces policies and making representations when necessary to ensure that all Council departments and Nottingham City Homes are committed to these and their implementation.
- Affiliating to and working with the appropriate Regional & National bodies.

We will provide the following benefits to our members:

- Providing group insurance, either through a City Council scheme or another insurance company.
- Providing banking facilities for groups.
- Assisting with bids for grants.
- Providing templates for operating policies required by statute or good practice.
- Organising training events.
- Using the Forum's charitable status to gain financial and other benefits for members.
- Providing a database of potential funding sources.
- Developing systems for shared communications.
- Producing a regular newsletter.
- Organising events and visits.

To implement this manifesto we will:

- Providing an efficient core secretariat and organisation to implement this manifesto.
- Develop links with all parts of the media.
- Appoint an enthusiastic and skilled board of trustees to formulate policy, inspire and steer.



The benefits of our open and green spaces.

Our City's green spaces and biodiversity have long been diminished through insensitive development and other pressures of urbanisation. These threats continue and our open space network is now at even greater risk through imposed austerity.

A healthy green and blue infrastructure requires political will, investment and professional management. These are difficult to sustain when facing more apparently pressing demands from social care and other statutory services. This situation and the consequent increasing need to attract inward investment and development mean that, as the recent cross-party committee of M.P.s concluded, the benefits of green spaces to all of us are at the point of being lost.

Nationally Local Government Parks have seen 92% of their budgets cut in recent years. Through strong political direction and innovative management the City of Nottingham has not so far suffered to the same degree as other Authorities. The situation does however remain critical, Nottingham's Parks and Open Spaces will receive no direct Council funding by 2020.

We should value, and take responsibility for the wellbeing of our greenspaces and biodiversity for their own sake. Attempting to quantify the song of a thrush in monetary terms demonstrates the worst aspects of human nature. However in our neo-liberal age more pragmatic arguments are required, there are many.

A study for Edinburgh City Council concluded that £1 invested in parks delivers £12 of social, environmental and economic benefits. A similar investigation on behalf of Sheffield City Council suggested that the benefits were even higher at £34.

The benefits gained have been presented in "three general functions of greenspace"⁽¹⁾:

- Reducing harm (e.g. exposure to air pollution, noise & heat)
- Restoring capacities (e.g. attention restoration & physiological stress recovery)
- Building capacities (e.g. encouraging physical activity & facilitating social cohesion)

Reducing harm:

It is estimated that the 2003 heatwave increased mortality in London by 42% ⁽²⁾. Urban green spaces, particularly trees, ameliorate this effect through evapotranspiration and by providing shade. The cooling effect extends beyond the green space itself.

Urban green spaces, particularly those more "naturally" managed, take in more carbon than they emit thus contributing to a reduction of atmospheric carbon ⁽³⁾.

The presence of urban vegetation leads to an overall reduction in air pollution ⁽⁴⁾. Studies have demonstrated, for example, that schools surrounded by green space experience lower traffic pollution in the classroom ⁽⁵⁾.

Urban areas are especially liable to excessive surface run-off leading to localised flooding and increased contamination of water courses. This will be reduced by including green space in new developments and by integrating green spaces within the existing urban structure ⁽⁶⁾.

Restoring capacities:

It has been established that depressive disorders are now the main cause of disability in developed countries ⁽⁷⁾. It is however also widely accepted that the need to treat for mental health conditions can be significantly reduced by enabling access to green spaces ⁽⁸⁾. Use of green spaces has beneficial chemical impacts on the brain ⁽⁹⁾ and also increases the ability to maintain attention ⁽¹⁰⁾.

Importantly it has also been demonstrated that usage of green space is not affected by localised socio-economic factors ⁽¹¹⁾. The provision of accessible green space is therefore very likely to contribute to the reduction of socio-economic inequalities in health ⁽¹²⁾.

Building capacities:

Two thirds of the UK population do not reach recommended levels of physical activity ⁽¹³⁾ and across Europe the lack of physical activity contributes to 1 in 15 deaths ⁽¹⁴⁾. Accessible green space is crucial to addressing this issue. Physical activity is encouraged by the presence of a pleasant environment and more organised physical activity requires sport and playing fields and neighbourhood parks ⁽¹⁵⁾.

Well managed and maintained urban green spaces have been shown to promote increased social activity and strengthen neighbourhood cohesion ⁽¹⁶⁾. Studies have also highlighted the particular importance of this to older neighbourhood residents ⁽¹⁷⁾. It is also clear that neglected and poorly managed open space has correspondingly negative effects on social cohesion and anti-social behaviour.

Biodiversity and urban greenspace:

"A decline in wildlife is threatening core functions of the ecosystem that are vital for human wellbeing, researchers behind an unprecedented study of biodiversity in the UK have warned. Further declines in biodiversity driven by intensive farming and urbanisation could lead to catastrophic and irreversible impacts on human wellbeing". ⁽¹⁸⁾.

Urban areas can and should make a significant contribution to the conservation of nature. All our green spaces, from roundabouts and roadside verges to woodlands and parks have the potential to support a healthy level of biodiversity. Creating wildlife corridors prevents the fragmentation, isolation and loss of wildlife.

The phrase nature deficit disorder has been used to describe a widespread alienation from nature leading to concerns about the effect on our mental wellbeing. Many of our citizens have no contact with nature outside our own open space network and "such contact has measurable physical and psychological benefits which increase with species richness. Successful management of urban greenspaces should emphasis biological complexity to enhance human wellbeing in addition to biodiversity conservation." ⁽¹⁹⁾.

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BERRIDGE AND SHERWOOD AREA COMMITTEE – 28 FEBRUARY 2018

Title of paper:	Parks and Open Spaces Investment Plans	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead, Director, Neighbourhood Services Andy Vaughan, Corporate Director, Commercial & Operations	Wards affected: Berridge Sherwood
Report author(s) and contact details:	James Dymond, Parks & Open Spaces Development Manager, 0115 876 4983	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	Eddie Curry, Head of Parks, Open Spaces & Investment Funding, 0115 876 4982	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	20 November 2017	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
The Parks and Open Spaces Service has produced plans for all eight Area Committee areas to summarise the investment needed into sites to bring them up to Green Flag standard in the future.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	That the Area Committee endorses the investment to guide the future development of the City's parks and open spaces.	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Investment plans for all of the City's parks and open spaces were produced in 2011 and updated in 2015 to outline the investment required into the City to bring sites up to a good quality standard. These plans have now been updated for 2018.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 The investment plans include all types of open space, ranging from formal parks and gardens to nature reserves, allotments and Neighbourhood Tree Improvements.
- 2.2 A wide range of propose improvements are listed in each plan to ensure that all types of space are improved.

- 2.3 Consultation with local Councillors on the draft plans took place throughout November and December 2017 to ensure that the plans are reflective of local needs.
- 2.4 Once signed off, the investment plans will be used to determine where future Section 106 funding from housing developments is allocated and help the parks development team prioritise resources to secure external grant funding. The plans will help to demonstrate that the City has an ongoing need for investment into the City's parks and open spaces, both for existing users and to accommodate new residents in the future.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 If the investment plans are not approved and used to determine the use of future Section 106 funding, there is a risk that developers will challenge the City's need for such funding and possible external grants funds may be missed as a result.

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

- 4.1 n/a

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

- 5.1 n/a

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

- 6.1 The recommendations raise no significant land or property issues. All the sites are within the ownership and control of Nottingham City Council, and it is not proposed that any letting or disposal will take place on them that would impact on the need to carry out the improvement works.
- 6.2 Nevertheless full consideration should be given to each site and each set of improvement works before commencing to ensure that they are aligned with the latest version of the Service Asset Management Plan.
- 6.3 Should any unforeseen property matters arise out of the recommended works, the Property section will work with the Parks team to investigate and resolve them on a case-by-case basis as required.

Advice provided by John West, Estates Surveyor, 10/01/2018

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 there is no proposal for new or changing policies/services/functions or financial decisions that would have a major impact on services.

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 A: Parks & Open Spaces Investment Plan

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AREA BASED PRIORITISED INVESTMENT / IMPROVEMENT PLANS: Area 5							
SERVICE PROVISION		PARKS AND OPEN SPACE BIODIVERSITY & GREENSPACE IMPROVEMENTS					
WARDS	No	SITE NAME / AREA OF IMPROVEMENT	TYPOLGY	FUNDING REQUIRED	FUNDING SECURED	POTENTIAL FUNDING SOURCE	LEAD
Page 91 Berridge	1	Shipstone Street. • Refurbishment of old play area and some environmental works	Parks	£70,000	£70,000	Cllrs / S106 / WREN	Parks
	2	Chard Street • Improve external fencing and playground surface to improve site appearance	Playground	£15,000	£0	S106 / Cllrs.	Parks
	3	Poplar Avenue • Continue to support group to achieve GF community Award	Playground	£500	£500	Cllrs / Parks	Parks
	4	Hedley Villas • Playground and further site improvements (signage, gates etc.)	Playground	£50,000	£0	Cllrs / S106 / External funding	Parks / Friends Group
	5	Community Garden Development • Land at end of Camelot Avenue?	Allotment & Community Gardens	£10,000	£0		Parks
	6	Gawthorne Street • Signage and additional bins • Replace old play equipment	Playground	£4,000 £50,000	£4,000(tbc) £0	Cllrs Cllrs / S106 / WREN	Parks
	7	Neighbourhood Tree Improvement Programme 2 • Citywide programme of tree improvements.		£30,000	£0		

<p>Programmes</p>	1	Valley Road Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvements to 'Play' provision on site and facilities for children along with general park environmental improvements Ensure site retains Green Flag Riparian habitat management/ potential to create flood water storage areas 	Parks	£80,000	£80,000	S106	Parks
	2	Edwards Lane / Peggy's Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvements to 'Play' provision on site and facilities for children along with general park environmental improvements 	Parks	£80,000	£80,000	S106	Parks
	3	Woodthorpe Grange Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure park keeps up Green Flag Standard – play area and café area Footpath repairs Re-seeding of wildflower meadows 	Parks	£50,000	£0	S106 / Cllrs WREN	Parks and Friends Group
	4	Pirate Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to improve site up to Green Flag Standard Replace old ship with new piece of equipment and continue surfacing improvements 	Playground	£10,000	£0	S106 / Cllrs.	Parks
	5	Hood Street <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Playground and site refurbishment 	Parks / playground	£50,000	£0	Cllrs / S106 WREN(?)	Parks
	6	Elm Avenue / Corporation Oaks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site improvements to tarmac surfacing Replanting bulbs (Crocus and / or Daffs) 	Parks	£50,000	£0	Cllrs / S106	Parks
	7	Neighbourhood Tree Improvement Programme 2 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Citywide programme of tree improvements. 		£30,000			
	8	Community Garden development. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site tbc 	Allotment & Community Gardens	£20,000	£0		Parks

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Berridge and Sherwood Area Committee February 2018

Title of paper:	Area Based Grant – Area 5 Progress Report	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Jawaid Khalil, NG7 Training Employment and Advice	Wards affected: Berridge and Sherwood
Report author(s) and contact details:	Jawaid Khalil Business Development Manager NG7 Training Employment and Advice jawaid@ng7tea.org.uk	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	NG7 team and ABG provider organisations	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)		
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
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Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
<p>This report provides progress on the second year of the Area Based Grant (ABG) for Area 5, covering quarters one, two and three, alongside performance monitoring data. It sets out the key priority areas, funding allocation for each priority and details of delivery partners and their activities and their performance against expected outputs and outcomes. The report provides:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Details of the funding allocation for year two of the ABG programme • An outline of the delivery plan and details of funding to each priority area and delivery partner. • Performance and monitoring data by the lead organisation against the contract by each priority area. 		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the progress and performance report for quarters one, two and three activity in year two of the Area Based Grant by the appointed Area based Lead Organisation – NG7 Training, Employment and Advice (NG7 TEA).	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 NG7 Training, Employment and Advice (NG7 TEA) was appointed by Nottingham City Council as the Area Based Lead Organisation in April 2016 to coordinate the Area Based Grant for Area 5 following the successful delivery of the first round of the Grant.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

2.1 There has been a 1.4% reduction in grant funding for year two. The total allocation of the Area Based Grant for 2017/18 for Area 5 is £168,608 including management fee.

2.2 2017/18 Delivery Plan:

Priority ONE: Employment and Skills Support:			Total Funding: £46,342
Activity	Providers	Targets	Location
Access to employment support	NG7TEA	1. 60 older job seekers (29+) will be supported into work or self-employment 2. 450 people will be engaged in employment support activities 3. 100 people will be receive language and/or skills support 4. 30 volunteering/ work placement opportunities	NG7TEA a Various and variety of local venues in Area 5
Support for language and skills training	City College		
Notes:	Review targets and adjust based on ABG being used as match funding for YEI		
Priority TWO: Young People			Total Funding: £63,104
Activity	Providers	Targets	Location
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Universal and static provisionDiversiory provisionSummer holiday eventsTargeted support <p>Activities to include: Football, boxing, cricket, table tennis, pool, board games, music production, media, and craft activities. Other services include a breakfast club at New Basford Community Centre</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">KK SportsThe Pythian club.Reserves for additional targeted provision	<ul style="list-style-type: none">400 young people will take part in one of the activities;100 young people identified as 'at risk' will be supported though diversionary activities following referral from the Young Peoples Panel or other agreed nomination process.200 young people recognised as travelling towards being 'at risk' by their behaviour or vulnerable situation (e.g. newly arrived migrant young people) will be supported through diversionary activities as an early intervention.25 days of holiday provision in the area	<ul style="list-style-type: none">NB CCEL CCFF CCHG YCForest recreation groundPeggy Park- Edwards Lane area
Notes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Asian Women's Project due to capacity issues were not able to fully meet the contractual requirements and performance targets and as such it has been mutually agreed that they will not be a delivery partner in		

	<p>2017/18. The shortfall in activity, particularly targeted work with certain groups will be supported as well local issues such as ASB, gangs and knife crime in Basford.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SUMAC have been going through a period of change and transition and as such the excellent work they do is recognised and the organisation will be supported through the small grants fund going forward. NG7 is liaising with Double TT and exploring their potential role as a delivery partner in the ABG Programme. <p>Targets to be reviewed with delivery partners as part of agreeing new service specifications</p>		
Priority THREE: Support for community infrastructure			Total Funding: £20,474
Activity	Providers	Targets	Location
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Differentiated support will be provided to each CA according to needs. Delivery partners will be encouraged to utilise the centres. 	<p>Forest Fields CC</p> <p>Edwards Lane CC</p> <p>New Basford CC</p> <p>Sherwood CC</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Activities 5 days a week at all of the centres Agree targets for service users with each centre Develop better governance arrangements at the centres. 	At each centre
Notes:	Working with colleagues from NCC to support the establishment of the effective running of community centres in the area.		
Priority Four: Support for local VCS			Total Funding: 31,552
Activity	Providers	Targets	Location
To provide advice and support to smaller local VCS organisations, provide basic management and funding advice and support to grass-root groups.	NCVS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Up to 37 groups will be enabled to access the menu of support from diagnostic/action planning to organisational development, and growth as outlined above. 8-10 small organisations will be supported through the small grants fund Over 50 local people on VCS board/management committees trained and supported 	
To work with the new and emerging groups serving the needs of the migrant communities.	Nottingham Equal		
Small grants budget allowing small groups to bid for funds to support their development or support interventions in	Various		

local priorities			
Notes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Targets to be reviewed with delivery partners as part of agreeing new service specifications. • The small grants fund will address the local priority of raising awareness and support for grass root groups or individuals supporting those identified under Income Deprivation Affecting Older People. This will include but not limited to Fuel poverty, Food poverty, and availability of free/subsidised hot meals. General support around poverty issues will be critical in the coming transition to Universal Credit for benefit claimants. 		

2.3 Regular on-going communications between NG7 TEA each delivery partner. Extension of agreements specifying the service delivery, targets and expected outcomes to be delivered as well as monitoring requirements have been agreed.

2.4 NG7 TEA in agreement with key stakeholders and the delivery partners has agreed themed based consortium meetings aligned to current wider partnership meetings for that theme, where appropriate, to avoid duplication and meeting overload. This model was agreed in year one. This model would ensure delivery partners are embedded within and connected to the wider networks for their priority/theme, facilitating better communication of relevant information, increasing understanding and knowledge of provision and gaps and enabling the sharing of good practice.

2.5 Progress and Performance

This report provides progress on quarter one, two and three for the second year of the ABG Programme

2.5.1 Employment, Skills and Training:

Being economically active is a pathway out of poverty and deprivation. As such the provision of practical support to encourage and assist individuals to access the labour market is an essential need to address in the area. Employment, skills and training continues to remain a priority need for the area. This is one of three priorities of Area 5 Committee as well as being the main priority of the vast number of residents, especially migrants who have moved into the area. Whilst there has been an improvement in the numbers in employment, the transient nature of the area means there are always new settlers from East European countries which means there is on-going high demand for employment support services. NG7 TEA in partnership with City College Nottingham deliver the employment and skills priority theme through a number of interventions across a range of sites in Area 5 to ensure ease of access and improve uptake of support. The service is provided in a client centred non-threatening, user friendly way. Clients have access to a comprehensive drop in employment support including support with job searches, CV writing, completing on-line applications, preparing for interview, presentation skills, advice on financial support and sign posting to other services as appropriate. The support is delivered using a hub and spoke model from NG7 TEA, a geographically well placed location on a busy high street with high visibility offering drop-in facilities and support 9-5pm, 5 days a week. Further outreach support is delivered through 6 community venues in different geographical locations across Area 5. The staff are culturally sensitive, most are bi-lingual and in addition, volunteer interpreters provide weekly support in 3 languages (Hungarian, Romanian and Bulgarian) for the increasing numbers of Eastern European migrants.

Performance against targets

Outputs and Outcomes

Quantitative Output & Monitoring method	Quarterly target & actuals							
	Q1	Q1	Q2	Q2	Q3	Q3	Q4	Q4
Job / work club sessions delivered	25	144	75	144	50	144	50	
ESOL training places created	5	12	10	12	15	15	10	
Conversational English classes created	4	10	10	11	15	15	10	
New work clubs added	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	

Qualitative Output & Monitoring method	Quarterly target & actuals							
	Q1	Q1	Q2	Q2	Q3	Q3	Q4	Q4
People accessing job clubs aged 29+	50	230	125	205	125	220	100	
People supported into work aged 29+	10	49	15	30	20	20	15	
People accessing language support	10	10	25	25	45	52	20	
Work placements / volunteering opportunities created	0	2	10	5	10	10	10	

2.5.2 Young People:

A comprehensive range of activities are delivered by a group of providers named in section 2.2 across different sites and venues within Area 5, ranging from universal, targeted/divisionary and holiday provision to address the scale and complexity of needs of a diverse group of young people in the Area. A consortium of partners named in section 2.2 are represented by NG7 TEA at the Young Peoples Panel meetings, fully engaging with discussions and developments. NG7 and its partners are actively engaged with the Central Youth Providers Forum, Early Help Team and a range of other agencies to ensure everyone has the most current information and are fully updated on issues and opportunities. Providers are also engaged with a range of agencies including NDO's YOT, Police, Community Cohesion/Community Protection Teams and the early Help Team in developing and delivering their provision.

Performance against targets: Outputs and Outcomes

Quantitative Output & Monitoring method	Quarterly target & actuals							
	Q1	Q1	Q2	Q2	Q3	Q3	Q4	Q4
Universal youth support sessions delivered	30	63	65	63	65	64	50	
Targeted youth support sessions delivered	20	34	45	34	45	52	40	
Holiday youth support sessions provided	5	18	8	20	8	8	4	

Qualitative Output & Monitoring method	Quarterly target & actuals							
	Q1	Q1	Q2	Q2	Q3	Q3	Q4	Q4
Young people accessing universal provision	50	134	125	285	125	187	100	
Young people identified as 'at risk' supported or referred	10	11	30	35	40	31	20	
Young people recognised as travelling towards 'at risk' supported or referred	20	31	60	48	60	202	60	
Young people accessing holiday provision	50	76	100	129	125	110	100	

2.5.3 Infrastructure support:

A network of accessible and culturally appropriate community centres is a crucial element in ensuring a vibrant and cohesive community. NG7 TEA is working with the

Neighborhood management team and key stakeholders to ensure that the centres are fully utilised by the local community and service delivery where possible takes place in these centres. Substantial improvements have been made at a number of centres with discussions taking place for improvement plans for other centres where required. A key challenge for NG7 TEA and the City Council is to ensure that these community assets are fully utilised which would also ensure sustainability of these community places in the long term. Some of the centres are being run by a Community Association and NG7 TEA has been working with colleagues from Nottingham City Council and NCVS to ensure they are fit for purpose and proactively addressing long term sustainability by becoming Charitable Incorporated Organisations.

In Berridge the arrival of large numbers of migrants from Eastern European countries has made the area a focal point for the Polish, Hungarian and Romanian communities. The newly formed organisations representing these communities are all seeking to establish a base from where they can deliver services and hold meetings and events. More recently the area has seen a growth in the Middle Eastern community as well as migration of people from Indian subcontinent from Europe ahead of Brexit. As such we expect to see a change in needs and demands for service provision and this is likely to impact on future arrangements and provision in the area. NG7 TEA in partnership with Nottingham City Council colleagues have agreed to utilise the funding allocation to Forest Fields Community Centre for these and other groups to apply for funds to NG7 TEA to cover room hire costs.

Edwards Lane Community Centre and New Basford Community Centre are also being supported by NG7 TEA, and Colleagues from Nottingham City Council and NCVS to establish effective management and governance committees and move towards becoming Community Associations and Charitable Incorporated Organisations.

All four community centres across Area 5 are being utilised by a range of user groups delivering a variety of activities. The centres are open daily including some evenings and weekends depending on programme of activities and user group's needs.

Performance against targets

Outputs and Outcomes

Quantitative Output & Monitoring method	Quarterly target & actuals							
	Q1	Q1	Q2	Q2	Q3	Q3	Q4	Q4
Community centres increasing opening hours	0	N/A	1	1	1	1	1	
Community associations increasing centre opening hours	0	N/A	1	1	1	1	1	
Improvement plans in place for community associations	0	N/A	0	0	1	1	1	

Qualitative Output & Monitoring method	Quarterly target & actuals							
	Q1	Q1	Q2	Q2	Q3	Q3	Q4	Q4
User groups accessing community centres regularly	2	46	7	46	7	46	4	
New user groups accessing community centres	0	2	1	1	2	3	2	
Community associations engaged and supported in running community centres	0	N/A	1	2	1	2	1	

Community associations increasing financial sustainability	0	N/A	1	1	1	1	1	
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2.5.4 Support for local voluntary community sector:

The local voluntary community sector provides valuable support to local communities and is an essential part of the local infrastructure. Area 5 has seen a growth of small groups due to the emergence of new groups that have been established to meet the needs of the new and emerging communities that have settled in the area. These new groups are in their infancy and therefore need support to ensure that they have the right structures and governance arrangements in place to function effectively. NG7 TEA is working with Nottingham Equal and NCVS who are both infrastructure support organisation to provide advice and support to smaller local VCS organisations, delivering basic management and funding advice and support to grass root groups. The programme of support available to groups is from initial client contact, through diagnostic/action planning, setting up, formation, organisational development, and growth. Subsidised/free access to NCVS's comprehensive training programme will also be available to beneficiary groups.

Nottingham Equal has also been commissioned to work with the new and emerging groups serving the needs of the migrant communities.

A small grants budget has been established allowing small groups to bid for funds to support their development or support interventions in local priorities. However due to the closure of the Partnership Council (PC) in December 2016, NG7 TEA explored alternative plans to manage administration and delivery of this piece of work. The aim of the small grants budget is to support small VCS groups in delivering activities which specifically meet local needs and priorities. A key focus of the small grants budget is about raising awareness and support for grass root groups or individuals supporting those identified under Income Deprivation Affecting Older People. This includes but is not limited to Fuel poverty, Food poverty, availability of free/subsidised hot meals and general support around poverty issues.

Performance against targets:

Outputs and Outcomes

Quantitative Output & Monitoring method	Quarterly target & actuals							
	Q1	Q1	Q2	Q2	Q3	Q3	Q4	Q4
Groups enabled to access support	5	21	10	20	12	23	10	
Groups supported through small grants fund	0	0	3	16	5	0	2	
Volunteers on committees / boards accessing training	10	51	15	22	15	34	10	

Qualitative Output & Monitoring method	Quarterly target & actuals							
	Q1	Q1	Q2	Q2	Q3	Q3	Q4	Q4
Groups improving service delivery / quality	7	19	10	20	10	23	10	
Groups improving financial sustainability	1	13	3	12	3	21	3	
Groups improving / increasing management capacity	5	15	15	21	15	28	15	

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1 None

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

4.1 Not applicable

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

5.1 Not applicable

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

6.1 Not applicable

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 the report does not refer to a new or changing service

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

BERRIDGE AND SHERWOOD AREA COMMITTEE – 28th FEBRUARY 2018

Title of paper:	Area Capital Fund	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Andrew Errington Director of Community Protection	Wards affected: Berridge, Sherwood
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input 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 provides Councillors with the latest spend proposals under the Area Capital Fund including highways and footways.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To approve the Area Capital Fund programme of schemes for Berridge and Sherwood Wards as set out in the non-shaded rows of Appendix 1.	
2	To note the commitment of funds in Berridge and Sherwood Wards as set out in Appendix 1.	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 The Nottingham Local Transport Plan (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 21st February 2017 the Executive Board approved £1,250,000 to make up the LTP element and £750,000 to for the Public Realm element of the Area Capital Fund for the financial year of 2017/2018.

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 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 change 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

Berridge Area Capital 2017 - 2018 Programme

Berridge LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Berridge Ward junction protection	road safety	Prioritised 19 January 2018	£6,835			Lining measures to improve safety on junctions in the area of Gladstone Street, Berridge Road and Haydn Road (LTP contribution) - lead service: Traffic & Safety
B682 road safety	study	Prioritised 19 January 2018	£5,000			Undertake road safety assessment of B682 across four wards - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Valmont Road area	parking	Approved September 2017	£11,835			Resident's parking scheme for Valmont Road, Girton Road and Retford Road (LTP contribution) - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Berridge Ward lining	study	Approved September 2017	£5,432			Study into school safety improvements on Berridge Road - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Salcombe Road	footpath	Approved September 2017	£36,557	Spring 2018		Reconstruction of footpath on odd-numbered side of Salcombe Road - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Sherwood Rise	Zebrites	Approved June 2017	£17,805			Provide Zebrite units at three crossing locations on Sherwood Rise - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Valmont Road area	consultation	Approved June 2017	£2,000			Consultation into residents parking scheme with paid-for permits on Valmont Rd, Girton Rd, Retford Rd – lead service: Traffic & Safety
Hamilton Road	survey	Approved June 2017	£1,946			Undertake parking survey on Hamilton Road to analyse and assess parking issues in the area – lead service: Traffic & Safety
Berridge Ward lining	road safety	Approved June 2017	£1,070	-	complete	New road markings on Retford Rd, Girton Rd, Newfield Rd and Nottingham Rd, with refreshment of lining at other identified areas across the ward - lead service: Highway Maintenance

Total LTP schemes*

£88,480

Berridge Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Berridge Ward junction protection	road safety	Prioritised 19 January 2018	£12,165			Lining measures to improve safety on junctions in the area of Gladstone Street, Berridge Road and Haydn Road (PR contribution) - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Berridge Ward CCTV	security cameras	Prioritised 18 January 2018	£2,500			Further contribution to provision of CCTV camera - lead service: CCTV
Valmont Road area	parking	Approved September 2017	£13,165			Resident's parking scheme for Valmont Road, Girton Road and Retford Road (PR contribution) - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Gawthorne Street play area	park improvement	Approved September 2017	£1,845			Provision of signage and litter bins at Gawthorne Street play area - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces

Peppers Garden lights	street lighting	Approved September 2017	£666			Provision of new lights for Peppers Garden Christmas tree - lead service: Street Lighting
Langtry Avenue	signage	Approved September 2017	£50			Provision of "no litter" sign to prevent ASB - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Peppers Garden power	area improvement	Approved September 2017	£300			Provision of power supply at Peppers Garden for outside events - lead service: Street Lighting
Berridge Ward CCTV	security cameras	Tabled and approved June 2017	£10,000			Provision of 1 x3G CCTV camera with 3 year licence and relocations to identified sites - lead service: CCTV
Grit Bins and salt	winter maintenance	Approved June 2017	£2,295	end October 2017		Supply 5 grit bins on Fisher St, Claremont Rd, Pearson St, Beaconsfield St and Egypt Rd (top five ward priority locations) - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Carver Street	area improvement	Approved June 2017	£3,602			Contribution to public realm improvement scheme in partnership with NCH - lead service: NCH
Berridge Ward	security	Approved June 2017	£1,000			Area-wide safety project to safety project to repair and maintain gates and locks - lead service: Streetscene
Poplar Park	park improvement	Approved June 2017	£500			Maintenance and improvement project at Poplar Park - lead service: Parks and Open Spaces
Shipstone Street	park improvement	Approved June 2017	£20,000			Park improvement at Shipstone Street Park - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces

Total Public Realm schemes** £68,088

Berridge Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
Valmont Road area	parking	Alternative source of funding identified	£11,835	Residents' parking scheme for Valmont Road, Girton Road and Retford Road - - lead service: Traffic & Safety (Sep-17)
			£13,165	
Previously decommitted			£6,595	

Total Decommitted*** £31,595

2017 - 2018 LTP allocation £70,100

LTP carried forward from 2016 - 2017 £0

2017 - 2018 Public Realm allocation £42,100

Public Realm carried forward from 2016 - 2017 £14,145

Total Available 2017 - 2018 ACF £126,345

*Less LTP schemes - £88,480

**Less Public Realm schemes - £68,088

***Decommitted funds + £31,595

Remaining available balance £1,372

LTP element remaining £0

Public Realm element remaining £1,372

Sherwood Area Capital 2017 - 2018 Programme
Sherwood LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Burlington Road/ Hartington Road	road safety	Approved November 2017	£2,653			Re-profiling of kerbs on triangular island to improve safety at junction of Burlington Rd / Hartington Rd - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Woodville Road Area	lining	Tabled and approved September 2017	£463			Refreshment of road linings on Cannon St, St Alban's St, Daybrook St, Melrose St, Woodville Rd, Buttermere Ct, Drayton St, Broxtowe St - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Perry Road	road safety	Approved September 2017	£2,000			20mph roundels and repeaters on Perry Road - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Sherwood Ward schools	road safety	Approved September 2017	£1,500			Modification/replacement of signs outside schools in identified locations across the ward - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Sherwood Ward footpaths	footpaths	Approved June 2017	£28,365	-	complete	Further contribution to large scale footpath patching works on Devonshire Drive, Devonshire Road and Devonshire Crescent - lead service: Highway Maintenance

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Total LTP schemes*

£34,981

Sherwood Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Pirate Park play equipment	park improvements	Approved by DA August 2017	£10,000			Replacement of damaged play equipment - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces
Selkirk Way	area improvement	Approved June 2017	£563			Installation of a pocket garden by the Selkirk Way underpass in Carrington - lead service: Neighbourhood Management
Sherwood Ward bins	litter bins	Approved June 2017	£5,000			Installation of litter bins at identified locations across the ward - lead service: Streetscene
Sherwood Ward cleansing 2	area improvement	Approved June 2017	£5,000			Programme of area improvement at identified locations across the ward - lead service: Streetscene
Woodthorpe Park	park improvement	Approved June 2017	£10,000			Further contribution to improvements/renovation to the dell/cascade in Woodthorpe Park - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces
Sherwood Ward cleansing 1	equipment	Approved June 2017	£2,700			Contribution to provision of moss removal equipment for use in Sherwood ward - lead service: Streetscene

Total Public Realm schemes**

£33,263

Sherwood Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
Previously decommitted			£20,045	

Total Decommitted*** £20,045

2017 - 2018 LTP allocation £54,100

LTP carried forward from 2016 - 2017 £1,780

2017 - 2018 Public Realm allocation £32,400

Public Realm carried forward from 2016 - 2017 £56,767

Total Available 2017 - 2018 ACF £145,047

*Less LTP schemes - £34,981

**Less Public Realm schemes - £33,263

***Decommitted funds + £20,045

Remaining available balance £96,848

LTP element remaining £40,899

Public Realm element remaining £55,949

Berridge and Sherwood AREA COMMITTEE – 28th FEBRUARY 2018

Title of paper:	Ward Councillor Budget	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Andrew Errington Director of Community Protection	Wards affected: Berridge and Sherwood
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input 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 advises this Area Committee of the use of delegated authority by the Director of Neighbourhood Services for those projects funded by Ward Councillor Budgets.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	That the Area Committee note the actions agreed by the Director of Neighbourhood Services in respect of projects and schemes within the Berridge and Sherwood wards, detailed in Appendices A and B.	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Records detailing Ward Councillors spending decisions and consultation are shown in the attached Appendices. In accordance with the Constitution the Area Committee is required to note spending decisions taken by Ward Councillors. This report outlines the spending decisions since the last Area Committee during 2017/18.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

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

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 Not to provide the funding outlined in Appendices A and B but the funding requested will provide additional services or benefit to residents of this area.

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

- 4.1 Ward Councillors have an individual allocation for 2017/18 of £5,000 each.
- 4.2 The full balance has not been allocated. Further projects will be reported to a subsequent committee.

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

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

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

- 6.1 None.

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- 7.1 An EIA is not needed (report does not contain proposals. Individual Councillors make decisions about their allocations and many groups funded seek to reduce inequalities).

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 Appendices A & B is held by the Constitutional Services team.

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 9.1 None.

APPENDIX A
Berridge Ward Budget Allocations 2017/18

Date Approved	Allocated Schemes: Berridge Ward	Councillors	Amount (total)
	Bin Stencilling	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£ 300
24 th May 2017	Poplars Park sculpture	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£ 500
24 th May 2017	Forest schooling – Wild Things	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£1000
24 th May 2017	May half term activities – Let it Shine and give a smile	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£ 600
5 th July 2017	Workshop events - Hand in Hand	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£600
12 th July 2017	Hyson Green Cultural Festival	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£1500
5 th July 2017	NG7/Community Centres Team	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£2000
3 rd August 2017	Peace Project – music sessions	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£1000
3 rd August 2017	Support for Survivors – marketing materials	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£100
21 st July 2017	Seeds Foundation – Homework Club	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£1300
21 st July 2017	Take 1 - Homework Club	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£1200
	East African Education Centre – summer activities	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£600
21 st July 2017	Pakistan Forum - event	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£650
3 rd August 2017	Mojatu Foundation – African Farm festival	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£750
	United Communities – Nottingham Extravaganza	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£200
	Nottingham Sports Group	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£200
	Nottingham Music Project – Music Hub	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£300
	Festive lights event	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£600
	NBCC gardening project	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£300
	Women against racism event	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£250
6 th December 2017	Let's shine & give a smile – Christmas event	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£400
6 th December 2017	Hyson Green Community Event	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£400

Balance brought forward 2016/17	£141
Allocation 2017/18	£15,000
Total available Allocation	£15,141
Total de-committed	£0
Total allocated at 6/02/2018	£14,750
Total unallocated at 6/02/2018	£391

Appendix B

Date Approved	Allocated Schemes: Sherwood Ward	Councillors	Amount (total)
July 2017	Refurbished Computers - Double T Energy CIC	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£465
July 2017	Carrington Consultation/Fun afternoon - CTARA	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£400
July 2017	Home Nations Championship attendance support - Nottingham City Petanque Club (NCPC)	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£460
July 2017	Support for Survivors Marketing Materials	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£100
Aug 2017	Give it a Go! Petanque Taster sessions - NCPC	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£303
Aug 2017	Edwards Lane Community Assoc Fun Day	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£700
Sept 2017	Music Hub	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£750
Oct 2017	Dog Fouling Lamppost Stickers	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£100
Oct 2017	Young at Heart Group funding	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£650

Balance brought forward 2016/17	£22,783
Allocation 2017/18	£15,000
Total available allocation	£37,683
Total de-committed	£0
Total allocated at 01/11/17	£23,269
Total unallocated at 01/11/17	£14,514

APPENDIX 1
Berridge Ward Budget Allocations 2017/18

Date Approved	Allocated Schemes: Berridge Ward	Councillors	Amount (total)
	Bin Stencilling	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£ 300
24 th May 2017	Poplars Park sculpture	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£ 500
24 th May 2017	Forest schooling – Wild Things	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£1000
24 th May 2017	May half term activities – Let it Shine and give a smile	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£ 600
5 th July 2017	Workshop events - Hand in Hand	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£600
12 th July 2017	Hyson Green Cultural Festival	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£1500
5 th July 2017	NG7/Community Centres Team	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£2000
3 rd August 2017	Peace Project – music sessions	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£1000
3 rd August 2017	Support for Survivors – marketing materials	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£100
21 st July 2017	Seeds Foundation – Homework Club	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£1300
21 st July 2017	Take 1 - Homework Club	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£1200
	East African Education Centre – summer activities	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£600
21 st July 2017	Pakistan Forum - event	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£650
3 rd August 2017	Mojatu Foundation – African Farm festival	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£750
	United Communities – Nottingham Extravaganza	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£200
	Nottingham Sports Group	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£200
	Nottingham Music Project – Music Hub	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£300
	Festive lights event	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£600
	NBCC gardening project	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£300
	Women against racism event	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£200

6 th December 2017	Let's shine & give a smile – Christmas event	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£400
6 th December 2017	Hyson Green Community Event	Ibrahim, Jones and Neal	£400

Balance brought forward 2016/17	£141
Allocation 2017/18	£15,000
Total available Allocation	£15,141
Total de-committed	£0
Total allocated at 6/02/2018	£14,700
Total unallocated at 6/02/2018	£441

Appendix 2
Sherwood Ward Budget Allocations 2017/18

Date Approved	Allocated Schemes: Sherwood Ward	Councillors	Amount (total)
July 2017	Refurbished Computers - Double T Energy CIC	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£465
July 2017	Carrington Consultation/Fun afternoon - CTARA	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£400
July 2017	Home Nations Championship attendance support - Nottingham City Petanque Club (NCPC)	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£460
July 2017	Support for Survivors Marketing Materials	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£100
Aug 2017	Give it a Go! Petanque Taster sessions - NCPC	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£303
Aug 2017	Edwards Lane Community Assoc Fun Day	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£700
Sept 2017	Music Hub	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£750
Oct 2017	Dog Fouling Lamppost Stickers	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£100
Oct 2017	Young at Heart Group funding	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£650
Oct 2017	Cohesion Drumming Workshop	Cllrs Urquhart, Parbutt and Williams	£220

Balance brought forward 2016/17	£22,783
Allocation 2017/18	£15,000
Total available allocation	£37,683
Total de-committed	£0
Total allocated at 01/11/17	£23,489
Total unallocated at 01/11/17	£14,294

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