



NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL
AREA 8 COMMITTEE

Date: Wednesday, 14 June 2017

Time: 6.30 pm

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

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

Corporate Director for Strategy and Resources

Governance Officer: Phil Wye **Direct Dial:** 0115 8764637

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NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

AREA 8 COMMITTEE

MINUTES of the meeting held at Tea Room - Council House on 8 May 2017 from 4.05 pm - 4.07 pm

Membership

Present

Councillor Steve Young
Councillor Josh Cook
Councillor Michael Edwards
Councillor Chris Gibson
Councillor Nicola Heaton
Councillor Andrew Rule

Absent

Councillor Pat Ferguson
Councillor Corall Jenkins

Colleagues, partners and others in attendance:

Rav Kalsi - Senior Governance Officer

1 APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR

Resolved that Councillor Corall Jenkins is appointed as Chair of the Committee for the 2017/18 municipal year.

2 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Councillor Corall Jenkins – non-Council business

3 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None.

4 MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting held on 1 March 2017 are confirmed by the Committee and signed by the Chair.

5 FUTURE MEETING DATES

RESOLVED to meet on the following dates, at the following venues at 6.30pm:

**14 June 2017, Loxley House;
13 September 2017, Clifton;
15 November 2017, Loxley House;
14 February 2018, Clifton.**

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AREA 8 COMMITTEE
14 June 2017



Title of paper:	Nottingham City Homes Update and Approvals	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Nick Murphy, Chief Executive of Nottingham City Homes	Wards affected: Clifton North, South & Bridge
Report author(s) and contact details:	Garry Nelms, Area Housing Manager, Clifton Area Housing Office, contact on 0115 8786234.	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	N/A	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Schools	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Planning and Housing	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Community Services	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Energy, Sustainability and Customer	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Jobs, Growth and Transport	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Adults, Health and Community Sector	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Leisure and Culture	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Summary of issues (including benefits to customers/service users):		
The report provides updates on key issues and themes which link back to local priorities and the strategic themes for Nottingham City Homes.		
The reports provide summary updates on the following key themes:		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capital Programme and major work; • Area regeneration and environmental issues; • Key messages from the Tenant and Leasehold Congress; • Tenant and Residents Associations updates; • Area performance; • Good news stories and positive publicity. 		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note and comment on the update and performance information in Appendices 1 and 2.	
2	To note the allocation of funds for 2016/17, detailed in Appendix 3.	
3	To approve the Area Capital Programme funding request set out in Appendix 3	

1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 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 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 representatives 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 details of current schemes that require approval by the Committee.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None

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

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

5 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)

6.1 None

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

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

No



An EIA is not required because: the decision does not relate to changing policies or function.

Yes



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

None

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

None



NCH update report – Appendix 1

Date: 14 June 2017

Presented by: Mr Garry Nelmb's

Page 8	Item	Executive Summary / Key Points	For information or decision
	Capital Programme & major works	<p><u>Stock Condition</u> Stock condition surveys continue across the city focussing on those where we have not been able to gain access previously. The surveys are also collecting energy performance information on the properties.</p> <p>Home improvement works in the form of new kitchens and bathrooms continue across the city as well as electrical rewires and roof replacements.</p> <p><u>Meadows Police Station</u> This flagship scheme of 21, high specification private rent apartments will be submitted to planning this Summer. The scheme will be owned and managed by NCH.</p> <p><u>Clifton Miners Welfare</u> Further to consultation with local councillors and the school, on the 20 April, this development of approximately 18 bungalows is being presented to steering group for approval. If approved, a report</p>	Information

		<p>will be submitted to NCC's Executive Board.</p> <p><u>Meadows West</u> The first 17 of these incredible new homes will be ready to let 3rd week in May 2017. The next 17 new homes will be available for tenants to move in 3rd week in June 2017.</p> <p><u>Middlefell Way</u> Three new homes completed and tenanted at end of March 2017.</p> <p><u>Meadowvale Crescent</u> Three new homes available for letting end of April 2017.</p> <p><u>Colesbourne Road</u> This development of 4 x 2 bed houses is progressing and due to complete in October.</p>	
Page 9	Area Regeneration and Environmental Issues	<p><u>Clifton North</u> We are working with the Housing Team, NDO and Cllrs for this ward to determine priority schemes for the use of the environmental money. The Decent Neighbourhoods Manager has plans to come walk around the ward with HPM's, Cllrs and NDO's to help highlight schemes that we can take to September's Area Committee.</p> <p><u>Clifton South</u> We are asking this area committee for further funding towards the Barbury Drive upgrade scheme.</p> <p>Improvements to the Nobel Road estate and some fencing works around the low rise flats within this ward have recently been delivered.</p> <p>The Decent Neighbourhoods Manager will be spending some time in the ward looking at schemes with the HPM, Cllrs and NDO and these will then be taken to September's Area Committee for approval.</p> <p>We have recently delivered a fencing upgrade project to Dartmoor Close as the houses in this cul de</p>	Information

Page 10		<p>sac did not have any boundary fencing and have been suffering a lot of nuisance from young people. The new fencing has helped resolve this issue and smarten the area up.</p> <p><u>Bridge</u></p> <p><u>Balcony upgrades</u> NCH have delivered a successful scheme across the ward to upgrade the timber balconies with a black metal railing. These have made a huge impact aesthetically. We are now locating the last few and we will programme these in.</p> <p><u>New Build/Exiting Stock collaboration–</u> The Decent Neighbourhoods Team, New Build Team and Tenancy and Estate Management have formed a working group to ensure that investment work is considered to the stock surrounding the new build areas to ensure maximum regeneration benefits are delivered in the ward. We have now identified some key areas across the ward to start delivering these external improvements around the new build sites. These are currently being costed up with our contractors and we will ask the next area committee for some environmental funding towards this major project of ours.</p> <p>We are now in discussions with Cllrs to agree which areas we will upgrade first and we hope to have some schemes approved and programmed in very soon.</p>	
3	Key messages from the Tenant and Leasehold Involvement	<p><u>Tenant and Leaseholder Awards 2017</u> NCH successfully hosted its fourth annual Tenant and Leaseholder Awards ceremony on 29th March 2017. We had an outstanding amount of nominations for many local individuals, projects and community groups, for information on the 11 winners in each category visit the website below http://www.nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk/get-involved/tenant-awards-2017/</p> <p><u>My Neighbours, My Neighbourhood – Get Involved at NCH</u> We're looking for resident volunteers to work with us to improve services. Experience and qualifications are not necessary as we can help residents with everything they need to be successful by offering free training through the Tenant Academy as well as one to one support from the Tenant Involvement Team and local Housing Patch Managers.</p>	X

Page 11		<p>It's a great way for residents to give back to their communities and be there for other people who need extra support. There are a variety of opportunities available:</p> <p><u>Communications Panel Volunteer</u> To help us make sure this newsletter, our website, events and publications are covering the issues that matter most to you.</p> <p><u>Equalities Panel Volunteer</u> To help us to offer services that meet everyone's different needs – and help us build strong communities based on mutual respect.</p> <p><u>Customer Excellence Panel Volunteer</u> To help us to review our services and work with us to identify ways we can improve.</p> <p><u>Complaints Panel Volunteer</u> To help us to understand how were doing and where we need to improve by making sure we're dealing with complaints correctly and that our services are fair.</p> <p><u>ACE Inspector</u> To help us to review our services and make recommendations to improve quality of our neighbourhoods</p> <p><u>Street or Block Champion</u> To be an important voice for your area, providing a valuable link between us and your neighbourhood. For further details, please contact: The Tenant Involvement Team on 0115 7469100 or email involved@nottinghamityhomes.org.uk</p>	
4	Tenant and Residents Associations updates	<p><u>New Meadows Tenants and Residents Association (NEMTRA)</u> Meadows Welcome event planned for June date TBC</p> <p>10 weeks Photography Course started on Tuesday 2nd May, 6pm – 8pm at Queens Walk Park</p>	X







		<p>Pavilion. There is also The Meadows memories book called 'Meadow Musing' which, is funded by NCH grant and is almost ready for printing.</p> <p>Bowls on Tuesday, Thursday afternoons, 2-4 pm at Queens Walk Park Pavilion and Saturday morning, 11 am till 1 pm, £2 for Meadows residents, £2:50 for non-residents</p> <p><u>Friends of Nobel Road Tenants and Residents Association</u> Summer Fun Day planned for July date TBC.</p> <p><u>Southchurch Court Flats Tenants and Residents Association</u> Bi monthly public meetings being held with attendance from Woodlands Surveillance team and NCH Housing Patch Manager.</p>	
5	Area Performance Figures	Please see attached report – Appendix 2	
Page 12	Good news stories & positive publicity	<p><u>Colin Smith Memorial Award 2017</u> Karen Humble won the Colin Smith Memorial Award for Tenant of the Year 2017 at the East Midlands Tenant Participation Forum on 27th April.</p> <p><u>Click Silver for 60's</u> It and internet safety training for people aged 60 and over. This six week course will allow participants to learn at their own pace with a personal mentor. Due to start in September, start date to be confirmed.</p> <p>For a full list of courses and booking details contact the Involvement Team on 0115 746 9100 or the website below. http://www.nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk/get-involved/tenant-academy/</p> <p><u>ASB case resolved</u> The Clifton Housing Team has recently been dealing with an ASB case on the Noble Road estate. The perpetrators of the ASB had been causing an annoyance, nuisance and making life a misery for residents since June 2016. However with successful partnership working and taking robust and positive action, possession proceedings have now concluded in May.2017.</p>	X


Appendix 2

Area report - Clifton North, Clifton South & Bridge





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AC8-1 Anti-social behaviour

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
% of ASB cases resolved by first intervention – Clifton <i>Note: This PI monitors how many ASB cases NCH resolved on the first intervention e.g. written warning. Data for this indicator is not available by ward and is reported by Housing Office.</i>	85%	89.52%			90.86%	91.23%	PI achieved and again, this is down to the team working very well and sustaining performance. Again this is down to very hard work of the team in ensuring we deal quickly, promptly and robustly with ASB complaints.
% of ASB cases resolved – Clifton <i>Note: This PI measures the proportion of ASB cases NCH has successfully resolved. Data for this PI is not available by ward and is reported by Housing Office.</i>	99%	100%			100%	100%	We have worked hard this last quarter and have dealt promptly and firmly with all ASB cases when they have been received by our office. The priority here is, early intervention and where appropriate, firm prevention at all times.
Number of new ASB cases – Clifton <i>Note: Data for this PI is only</i>		107			175	118	.



available by Housing Office.							
<p>Tenant satisfaction with the ASB service</p> <p><i>Note: . Overall tenant satisfaction with the ASB service - The average score (out of 10) for each survey question. Data for this indicator is not available by ward..</i></p>	8.5				7.1	7.51	<p>Tenant satisfaction with the ASB service has improved. We received the highest scores for the support provided, ease of reporting, and willingness to report ASB in the future. CommUNITY mediation service will be launched in the summer to support early intervention and is expected to positively impact on customer satisfaction</p> <p>To further drive performance improvement we will continue to undertake regular case supervision and regular case quality checks.</p>



AC8-2 Repairs

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
<p>% of repairs completed in target – AC - Clifton North, Clifton South & Bridge</p> <p><i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i></p>	96%	95.41%			95.5%	97.74%	<p>WS-Mar-2017 Performance is just under target for Qtr4. We have completed 3712 jobs in this period with 157 completed out of target this is mostly down to scaffold work and ordering of special materials. We are in the process of modernising the Repairs and Maintenance service to gain further Value for Money and improvements in performance around these areas.</p>
<p>% of repairs completed in target – Bridge Ward</p> <p><i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i></p>	96%	96.45%			95.97%	97.92%	<p>WS-Mar-2017 Performance is in target target for Qtr4 We completed 1353 jobs in this period with 49 completed out of target this is mostly down to scaffold work and ordering of special materials. We are in the process of modernising the Repairs and Maintenance service to gain further Value for Money and improvements in performance around these areas.</p>

<p>% of repairs completed in target – Clifton North Ward</p> <p><i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i></p>	96%	94.91%			95.14%	97.36%	<p>WS-Mar-2017 Performance is just under target for Qtr4. We completed 920 jobs in this period With 43 completed out of target this is mostly down to scaffold work and ordering of special materials. We are in the process of modernising the Repairs and Maintenance service to gain further Value for Money and improvements in performance around these areas.</p>
<p>% of repairs completed in target – Clifton South Ward</p> <p><i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i></p>	96%	95.3%			95.36%	97.82%	<p>WS-Mar-2017 Performance is just under target for Qtr4. We completed 1439 jobs in this period with 66 completed out of target this is mostly down to scaffold work and ordering of special materials. We are in the process of modernising the Repairs and Maintenance service to gain further Value for Money and improvements in performance around these areas.</p>
<p>Tenant satisfaction with the repairs service</p> <p><i>Note: Data for this PI is only available citywide</i></p>	9.1	9.08			9.1	8.9	<p>WS -Mar - 2017 Performance is just under target at 9.08 for the year we continue to look at introducing service improvements through the repairs modernisation and monitor customer satisfaction data to highlight and inform these service improvements. These improvements have been added to an action plan that covers the whole of R&M to improve customer's satisfaction with the service. We are also currently piloting new customer service cards.</p>



AC8-3 Rent Collection







Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
<p>% of rent collected</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures the amount</i></p>	100%	100.29%			100.25%	100.56%	<p>We are above target at 101.22% and showing an improvement on this point last year when we were 100.84%. We have a "Rent First" campaign planned</p>

<p><i>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>							for January in order to raise awareness amongst customers and staff of the importance of paying rent. This is intended to ensure our performance continues to hit target leading to our of year end push.
<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>	0.3%	0.36%			0.43%	0.56%	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.









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AC8-4a Empty properties - Average relet time









Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – AC - Clifton North, Clifton South & Bridge</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	30.65			27.37	22.64	<p>The target was not met due to the letting of empty properties within Independent Living schemes where demand at times can be limited.</p> <p>General needs properties were let in an average of 19 days.</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) – Bridge Ward</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures how long it takes NCH to re-let empty properties from the end of the old tenancy to the start of the new tenancy</i></p>	25	36.72			27.33	7.64	<p>The target was not met due to the letting of empty properties within Independent Living schemes where demand at times can be limited.</p> <p>General needs properties were let in an average of 19 days.</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) – Clifton North 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	19.81			24.79	19.14	<p>The target was met during this period</p>
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Clifton South 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	32.93			29.18	38.27	<p>The target was not met due to the letting of empty properties within Independent Living schemes where demand at times can be limited.</p> <p>General needs properties were let in an average of 20 days.</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>









AC8-4b Empty properties - Lettable voids

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Number of lettable voids – AC - Clifton North, Clifton South & Bridge <i>Note: Lettable voids are empty properties available for re-letting. They will receive repair work and then be re-let to a new tenant.</i>		25			19	37	See below
Number of lettable voids – Bridge Ward <i>Note: Lettable voids are empty properties available for re-letting. They will receive repair work and then be re-let to a new tenant.</i>		5			6	16	The number decreased by 1 during this period
Number of lettable voids – Clifton North Ward <i>Note: Lettable voids are empty properties available for re-letting. They will receive repair work and then be re-let to a new tenant.</i>		3			4	9	The number decreased by 1 during this period
Number of lettable voids – Clifton South Ward <i>Note: Lettable voids are empty properties available for re-letting. They will receive repair work and then be re-let to a new tenant.</i>		17			9	12	The number increased by 8 during this period

AC8-4c Empty properties - Decommissioning

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – AC - Clifton North, Clifton South & Bridge <i>Note: This PI shows the number of empty properties which will not be re-let and includes those being decommissioned and / or demolished.</i>		0			89	139	None at present
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Bridge Ward <i>Note: This PI shows the number of empty properties which will not be re-let and includes those being decommissioned and / or demolished.</i>		0			89	139	None at present
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Clifton North Ward <i>Note: This PI shows the number of empty properties which will not be re-let and includes those being decommissioned and / or demolished.</i>		0			0	0	None at present
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Clifton South Ward <i>Note: This PI shows the number of empty properties which will not be re-let and includes those being decommissioned and / or demolished.</i>		0			0	0	None at present

AC8-5 Tenancy sustainment

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - AC - Clifton North, Clifton South & Bridge <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96.5%	95.86%			96.46%	94.6%	Just below the target at 95.86%. However, the stats are showing an upward trend as the team are working really hard with all agencies to have intervention and preventative processes to help tenants in the whole sustain their tenancies
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Bridge Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96.5%	97.59%			95.05%	95.05%	The target for this PI has been met by the 2 x HPMs who have patches in The Meadows. Again working extremely hard and with good inter-agency tasking we are able to have good intervention and referral processes to sign post individuals and families to the correct service area.
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Clifton North Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96.5%	95.45%			97.1%	88.89%	As a team we are continuing to monitor tenants and offer support where necessary to sustain tenancies. Again, just below PI with this one
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Clifton South Ward	96.5%	94.87%			97.16%	97.89%	We are just below our PI of 96.5% and have achieved 94.87%. The management team are ensuring our team are undertaking the NTV's, ITR's and RTV's to identify at an early stage some of

<i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>							the issues that may affect tenancy sustainment and ensure these are dealt with as efficiently as possible throughout the whole Area 8 ward.
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APPENDIX 3

Area	Ward	Actual Budget (including carry over from 2015/16)	Schemes Approved	Schemes Committed	Schemes De Committed	Remaining Budget
8	Bridge	£192,832.98	£0	£0	£0	£192,832.98
8	Clifton South	£64,928.68	£0	£0	£0	£64,928.68
8	Clifton North	£101,721.87	£0	£0	£0	£101,721.87

Address	Request	Reason	Nottingham City Homes Officer	Cost	Approval
Barbury Drive – Clifton South	Contribution to the major regeneration project in this area.	Improve amenity, parking and external space to this area.	Leanne Hoban	£12,500	Approval

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Early Help Information for Area 8 Cluster Meeting

Area: South 2

Date of Cluster Meeting: 21/2/17

Team: South 2 Early Help

Wards covered by the team: Bridge, Clifton North and South, Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey, Wollaton West and delivery in Dunkirk and Lenton

Leadership Team:

Community Family Support Manager - Donna Sherratt/ vacant
Assistant Community Family Support Manager - Nighat Malik & Carmen Barnes
Early Support Specialist – Sharanjeet Kaur

Locality posts:

Play and Youth Specialist – Jacque Thomas
Early Learning Specialist - Jo Abbiss

Children Centre Team:

Level 2

Teresa Sample –FSW Level 2 f/t
Andrea Bauder-Family support worker Level 2 p/t
Nicola Marchant-Family support worker Level 2 p/t

Level 1

Shanie Kaur-Family support worker Level 1 f/t
Joanne Duckett- Family support worker Level 1 f/t
Yannick Sale- Family support worker Level 1 f/t
Lorraine Pegg- Family support worker Level 1 f/t

Children's Centre Current Delivery

See attached time table

Q1/Q2 April-July 2016

Number of weekly open access sessions: 6

- Stay, Play and Learn x 4 groups at Clifton, Meadows, Wollaton and Dunkirk
- Sing and Wiggle with Rainbow Stripes x 2 groups at Meadows and Clifton

Number of weekly targeted sessions: 17

- Watch Me Grow PEEP x 4 groups at Clifton, Meadows, Wollaton and Dunkirk
- Inbetweenies PEEP x 4 groups at Clifton, Meadows, Wollaton and Dunkirk
- Getting Ready for Nursery – Riverside School
- Getting Ready for Nursery – Dunkirk Primary

- Adult Numeracy
- Adult Literacy
- Me and My Child x 2 at Clifton and Meadows
- Family Support Clinics x 3 one at each centre

Outcomes evidence:

- 15 children have been tracked in Watch Me Grow PEEP groups.
- 12 Children have been tracked in Sing and Wiggle with Rainbow Stripes sessions.

Tracking showed progress in all areas against the Early Years Foundation S stage (EYFS) learning journey evidence this

Progress stars

- 7 progress stars were completed in Watch Me Grow PEEP group
- 3 progress stars were completed in Sing and Wiggle with Rainbow Stripes groups

Results showed parent knowledge and understanding of the subject matter had increased.

Q2/Q3 September-December 2016

Number of open access sessions: 6

- Stay, Play and Learn x 4 groups at Clifton, Meadows, Wollaton and Dunkirk
- Sing and Wiggle with Rainbow Stripes x 2 groups at Meadows and Clifton

Number of targeted sessions: 14

- Watch Me Grow PEEP x 3 groups at Clifton, Meadows and Wollaton
- Inbetweenies PEEP x 2 groups at Clifton and Meadows
- Getting Ready for Nursery – Riverside School
- Getting Ready for Nursery – Dunkirk Primary
- Adult Numeracy
- Adult Literacy
- Me and My Child- parenting programme
- Family Support Clinics x 4 one at each centre

Outcomes evidence:

Children's Learning and Development Tracking

- 2 children were tracked in Sing and Wiggle with Rainbow Stripes (Meadows)
- 4 children were tracked in Watch Me Grow PEEP (Wollaton)

Tracking showed progress in all areas against the Early Years Foundation S stage (EYFS) learning journey evidence this

Progress stars

- 6 progress stars were completed in Watch Me Grow PEEP

Results showed parent knowledge and understanding of the subject matter had increased.

Q3/4 January –March 2017

Number of open access sessions: 7

- Stay, Play and Learn x 4 groups at Clifton, Meadows, Wollaton and Dunkirk
- Sing and Wiggle with Rainbow Stripes x 2 groups at Meadows and Clifton
- Eat well at Clifton

Number of targeted sessions: 11

- Watch Me Grow PEEP x 3 groups at Clifton, Meadows and Wollaton
- Getting Ready for Nursery – Dunkirk Primary
- Adult Numeracy
- Adult Literacy
- Me and My Child- parenting programme
- Family Support Clinics x 4 one at each centre

Outcomes evidence:

Children's Learning and Development Tracking

- 5 children were tracked in Sing and Wiggle with Rainbow Stripes (Meadows)
- 6 children were tracked in Watch Me Grow PEEP (Clifton)
- 6 children were tracked in Stay play and Learn at Clifton
- 5 children were tracked in PEEP watch me grow (Meadows)

Tracking showed progress in all areas against the Early Years Foundation S stage (EYFS) learning journey evidence this

Progress stars

- 6 progress stars were completed in Watch Me Grow PEEP (Clifton)
- 4 progress stars were completed in Rainbow stripes
- 6 progress stars were completed in Stay play and learn
- 5 progress stars were completed in Watch Me Grow PEEP (Meadows)
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Results showed parent knowledge and understanding of the subject matter had increased.

Compliments:

"Brilliant Sensory Room"

"We love peep and baby massage"

"Love the people that do the session"

"Very lucky to have a children Centre so dedicated"

"We enjoy the songs and learning journeys"

"Very happy with the services provided"

"Breastfeeding group is very helpful keep it going"

"Very useful internet safety course"

Play and Youth Team:

Corrine Smith FT senior – Clifton Young People Centre & Dunkirk Unit Lead

Martin Hickey PT senior – Meadows Youth Club Unit lead
 Ansar Khan PT senior/Patricia Coyle FT senior (secondment until 31st May) –
 Wollaton Unit Lead

Sorin Denny FT worker
 Samantha Smith FT worker
 Robert Bowler FT worker
 Mehrun Akhtar FT worker

Current Delivery

See timetables and Good News Stories

Number of open access sessions: 9

4 Play Session, 4 Youth Session, 1 Transitional Session

Clifton	Average attendance per month
Tuesday Parkgate Community Centre Play session	54
Tuesday CYPC Youth Session	54
Thursday CYPC Junior Youth	41
Thursday CYPC Youth	70
Saturday CYPC Play session	85
Meadows	
Wednesday Meadows Youth Club	112
Friday Meadows Youth Club	133
Dunkirk	
Wednesday Dunkirk Community Centre Play session	26
Wollaton	
Friday Wollaton Community centre Play session	21

April 16- March 2017 Total attendances 7,064

Number of themed projects against Directorate Target: 4

1. Environment
2. Escape room
3. Creative expression
4. Holistic Health

All projects have been scaled and showed improved understanding in the area assessed.

Citywide Themed Projects

Healthy Me

The Play and Youth Teams hosted a fantastic 'Healthy Me' event for young people at the fabulous Harvey Hadden Sports Village. Over 120 young people from across the city attended and enjoyed the program of activities on offer these ranged from, basketball, swimming to Zumba. Teams watched the excitement from the young

people who said they loved the event, Many wanted longer!!! and more activities, importantly they said they will be attending the Centre again in the future.

Celebration Event 7th April 2017

The event brings together 60 Young People and their Parent/ carer from across the city to celebrate their achievements during 2016/17. Held at the council house Young People will received certificates in acknowledgement for their achievement's in themed project work, Youth Council and personal achievement's.

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Base 51

NGYmyplace Impact Report

History

Background to the Myplace Programme

In 2005, the Labour Government included in their election manifesto a commitment to provide world class youth centres across the country. This became the Myplace Programme delivered by BIG Lottery on behalf of the Dept. of Education. The programme was rolled out from 2007 with the first grants awarded from 2008. The criteria for applications included a partnership between the Local Authority and the Voluntary Sector as well as participation from young people. 63 projects were funded across the country with the Nottingham City Council awarded £4.9 million in March 2009.

Original Partnership

Prior to the bid an open meeting was held for any interested organisations to have an input into what a “World Class” centre would look like and where this should be. Work with young people also fed into this using surveys and participation from the Youth Council.

The final partnership was agreed with the following organisations:

- Nottingham City Council
- Nottinghamshire YMCA
- Connexions
- Nottingham City PCT
- Compass Young Peoples Service
- Nottingham Forest Football in the Community
- Base 51

A partnership agreement was drawn up for the purpose of the application and agreed in principle by the partner organisations.

Base 51 involvement

In 2006 Base 51 (then operating as HINT) was given notice that the building Base 51 occupied on Glasshouse Street was to be sold for development. Nottingham City Council gave an assurance the Base 51 would be supported to relocate and a number of meetings with NCC over the following two years to establish what was needed by Base 51 and to consider the options. Because of the diverse services offered by Base 51 this proved to be a challenge; therefore when the opportunity to become part of the Myplace partnership arose, this presented a solution for NCC to relocate Base 51 within the new centre. Base 51 recognised this as a solution and an opportunity, but also acknowledged the importance in maintaining the independence of the organisation.

Nottingham City Council became the lead organisation in coordinating the bid and being the main contact for BIG. It was always intended that the project would be led by a voluntary sector organisation and rather than set up a new charity, it was agreed by the partners that Base 51 would take the lead as the organisation holding relevant experience to run a Myplace Centre and in March 2009 we were notified the bid was successful.

The Building

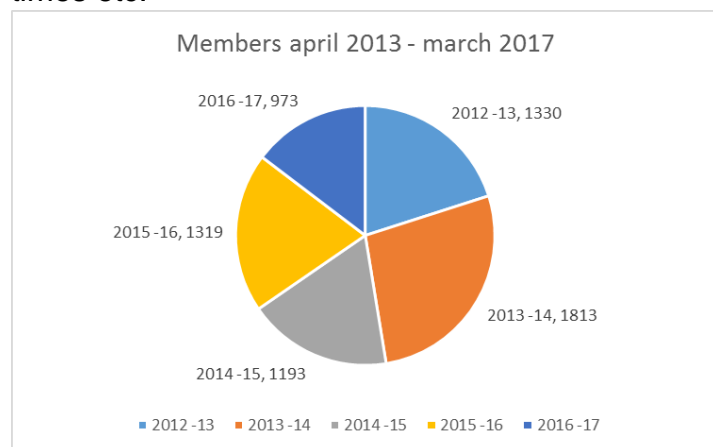
The building had been identified and secured before it was known the bid was successful. As Base 51 had found previously (when notice was served on the Glasshouse Street building) finding a suitable city centre building) to host all the requirements of the partners was challenging. Out of three available the Castlegate building seemed to have the most potential (although at that stage we were unaware of the grade11 listing!) and the one preferred by young people. Because of the limited options NCC purchased the building to support the bid.

Governance

The building was signed over to Base 51 as the lead organisation early in 2012 as the building was completed.

The Base 51 Board of trustees was strengthened to reflect the increased responsibilities for NGY with a successful recruitment drive in 2011, bringing in an additional 6 trustees.

Where we are now: NGY opened with a membership programme which enable young people to register as a member and they would be given a membership card which gave them access to the “open access” areas of the building. (See figure 3)The system also provided anonymous data (see below) showing the use, busiest times etc.



*Fig. 1 shows the number of members for each year. Over the years we have developed the membership and now the majority of young people using the services become a member. The 2nd year (2013 -14) is the highest but all young people renewed their membership this year. On average 1,200 young people join NGY each year. A total of **6628** young people have become members since 2012.*

Figure 1

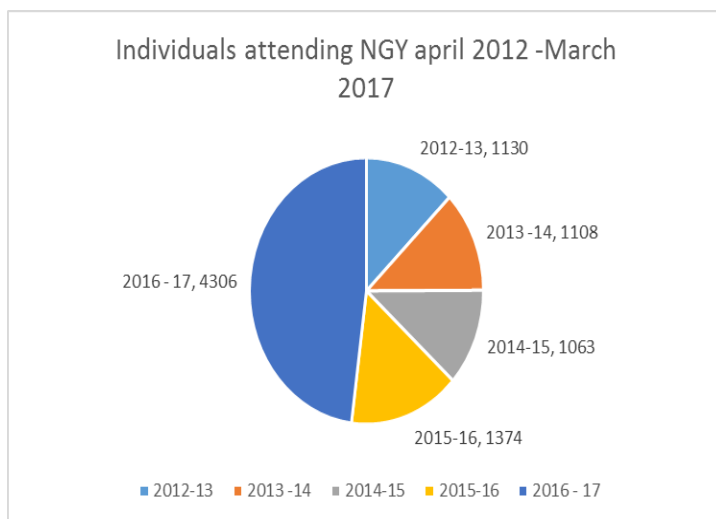


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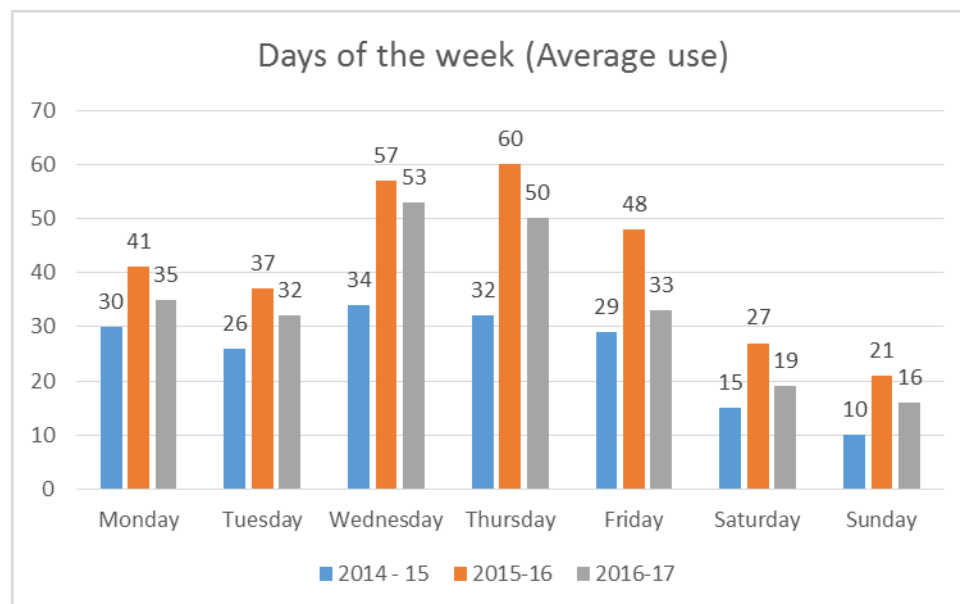
Over the years the number of individuals have grown and young people are engaging for longer. (see Fig. 2) 2016 – 17 is by far the highest number of individuals using NGY, although the number of new members did fall slightly, demonstrating that young people are coming back to use the centre.

Young people “Swipe” into the building – so a visit may be more than once. The figures in Fig. 3 show the amount of traffic going through reception. In the later years there has been a decrease in visits but an increase in individuals which suggests young people are staying in the building longer. Visits in 2015-16 were unusually high, due to the timetable for this period. A short closure between sessions resulted in young people re-entering the building.



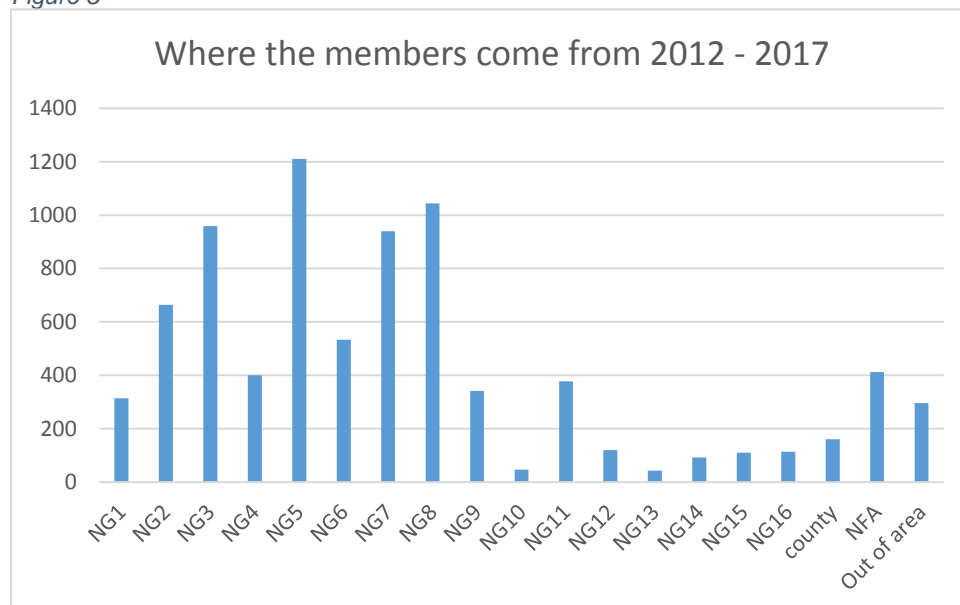
Figure 3

Figure 4



As we developed the monitoring using NET2 we could average out the attendance figures for the days of the week. (Fig. 4) Wednesday evening is Outburst for LGBT young people and Thursday evenings we work with The Refugee Forum – both our busiest evenings. The changes in the timetable is reflected in both Fig3&4. Our daytime sessions in 2015-16 were open to 16 – 17 year olds, which changed to 19- 25yrs in 2016 - 17. The ages for daytime sessions will revert back to under 19's in 2017

Figure 5



We report on the first part of the postcode for each person – there are ambiguous areas where city and county postcodes join. Many young people may live in the county but attend city schools and colleges- and of course many young people come into the city. Both Base 51 and YMCA are funded to deliver services in the county which contributes to the county figures. The high numbers of “NFA” (No Fixed Abode) were from the earlier years when Base 51 received funding to work with homeless young people. This ended in 2015.

Our Achievements

- NGY open 6 years; we have maintained our 7 days a week, daytime and evening opening since 2012, despite a reduction in funding
- **6628** members registered since 2013
- YMCA delivering projects and universal provision in the evenings
- YMCA brought their ZONE project to NGY in sept 14, which became an independent organisation in 2015, RISE which continued to deliver learning to young people excluded/at risk of exclusion from school.
- New partnerships have been developed with St Nic's and The Refugee Forum, with joint sessions delivered
- Partnerships developed with Boots, Sainsbury's and Capital One.
- Base 51 has increased the GYM provision, offering sessions after school.
- Base 51 Counselling Service included in the City's Behavioural and Mental Health Pathway and from 2017 working alongside CAMHS colleagues in the Single Point of Access (SPA) - On average **450** young people per year are supported through the counselling service.
- Base 51 with Nightstop actively involved in developing the Nottingham Protocol for Homeless 16&17 year olds.
- A dedicated session, "Outburst" for LGBT young people each week.
- Timetable separated into "targeted " support and "universal " provision enabling:
 - Services to be age appropriate
 - A NGY youth club to run in the evenings
 - Staff appointed for skills to run sessions
- Marketing strategy revised in 2014 and subsequently in 2016 with a focus on outreach
- Senior member programme established
- 3 Development Days held each year for all staff, volunteers, partners and senior members to engage.
- In 2014 a review of the Base 51 Mission, Vision and Values undertaken with clear objectives for NGY.
- Volunteer programme established
- Trustee Board actively involved
- Young people's representative sits on the Marketing Sub Group and Senior Members present at Board meetings; we are working with young people to enable them to be appropriately involved at Board level

Challenges

- The Partnership changed almost before we opened in 2012:
 - Connexions became Futures and remit changed so not able to deliver in NGY
 - Primary Care changed to Sexual Health provided through NUH with clinics reduced over the years.
 - NFFiC due to lack of funding unable to sustain running the gym other than one session a week.
 - Compass; the young people's drug and alcohol service did not include delivery from NGY; therefore when Compass lost the tender they also moved from the building
- Adjusting to the current economic environment
- Running a multi- purpose building 7 days a week , predominately 9am – 9pm
- Changes in the partnership
- Funding for partners impacting on their delivery, as Nottingham City Council moved grant aid out to the localities
- Managing the “mix” of young people
- Marketing NGY to all young people

Young People

- Membership currently stands at over 6,000 (This is an accumulative figure from 2013) and from April 1st 2017 all young people will register again.
- Average attendances each day are over 30 young people. The timetable has undergone considerable change to meet the needs of young people, partners and to ensure support and activities are age appropriate. The model has settled to a Targeted Support Service during the day (from 2016 for 18 – 25 yrs.) and a Universal service “NGY Youth Club” from 3.30 – 8pm in the evenings for 11 -19s. As the number of over 18's has reduced significantly the daytime sessions will be targeting 16 – 17 yrs. in 2017 especially those attending local colleges There will still be a service for over 18's, through one-to-one support and the Counselling Service.
- It is worth noting that although a universal service, the evening sessions are supporting vulnerable young people; issues brought by young people include:
 - Mental Health
 - Self-harm and suicidal thoughts
 - Relationships (with family and friendships)
 - Bullying
 - Transgender and gender identity

A senior member's programme has been successfully developed to develop and train young people to take on roles in NGY such as supporting staff to deliver activities, provide regular feedback and sit on recruitment interview panels. It is intended senior members will become part of the Base 51 Board structure (Further detailed information on activities, monitoring and young people is available)

Marketing

Constraints in time and cost coupled with a building which is grade II listed has put barriers against more obvious signage in place for NGY – The current marketing strategy focuses on increasing our reach to young people within our current budget. An Outreach team has been established and started to be operational in February 2015. Schools have been the focus outreach as well as events and youth organisations.

Funding

The original budget was set on the anticipated cost of running the NGY building against anticipated income. Some partners agreed to contribute under their Licence agreement and room usage (Base 51, YMCA and Compass). NFFiC from the beginning of the partnership could only agree to provide GYM staff for limited hours each week. Futures were not able to provide any workers for NGY as their staff are target driven and could not come into NGY without a guarantee that they could meet these - although it had been acknowledged they would bring a limited amount of funding in, this never happened.

The budget was balanced with the fundraising figure and it was not identified that this would have to be donations outside of project funding. Many trust funds will not fund core costs and therefore only sponsorship or donations would fall into this category – a huge task in this current climate and with limited staffing resources.

Base 51 has undergone a staffing restructure to reflect the needs of the organisation. This resulted in a number of posts being reconfigured while ensuring the front line delivery was protected.

To ensure full use of the building, provide sustainability and to broaden the reach to young people, the Nottingham Youth Offending Team will be moving part of their service to NGY from the summer of 2017.

What the Young People Say:

About NGY

"Lovely environment" "Lovely staff" "Social and welcoming environment and lots of facilities"

About Me;

"NGY supported me to become a better person"

"Improved my confidence"

"Through going to the gym the gym instructor advised me to use certain technique which has enabled me to control my anger better and not got in to trouble"

"Boxing was stress relieving"

About Learning

"NGY helped me to get back into education"

"Taught me to read, helped me with housing and job interviews"

"Learning without issues, not scared of attending ..."

"I received help with my CV and music"

"NGY has helped me build up my C.V, and supported me into getting back into education, as a next step for what I want to do for my career."

About new experiences:

"I like coming to NGY it's fun and I have made friends with people I didn't know before"

"I went to the gallery with NGY to have a look at an exhibition and fill in a zine and give feedback on it. It was my first time in an art gallery and it was something different to do. I've always wanted to go to galleries but never had any opportunities because my parents never took me."

About Groups:

"Outburst is fab, staff are really supportive"

FWord "I liked asking the MP questions about what she does and things that are important to me. She seemed to care about what we were saying"

About being a Senior Member:

"as a senior member NGY has enabled me to gain more knowledge in safeguarding other young people & help me to safely prepare food through taking my food and hygiene training" and help me to work better with others"

"I work better and support other young people my age through the senior programme."

"I have progressed hugely with the amount of knowledge I have gained due to the amount of training and group work I have done. I have completed interview panel training which has enabled me to have the skills and feel confident to interview others but also have an understanding of what is expected of me when I attend interviews"

Area Clusters Feedback – Early Help (February/ March 2017)

	Question 1	Question 2	Question 3	Question 4	Question 5
	Do Councillors know what Early Help is happening in their areas i.e. What is the offer from the Children's Centres and Youth and Play in the area?	Do they know how to refer to CAMHs ?	How can Councillors add value and share the success stories?	How effective is the service and how is this measured?	Are there specific challenges in some areas?
Area 8 Bridge Clifton North Clifton South	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllrs had limited information on what was on offer • Cllrs did not have any casework that would warrant such information, however, it was felt that having service offer information would be helpful when engaging with residents and direction towards children and young people activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllrs were unaware of the referral process • Information was shared about this, as well as the school Time 4 Me sessions and the SHARP clinics. • Information was shared about the BEH team and support for neurodevelopmental disorders. • More qualitative feedback from YP was requested, both positive and negative. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need to know what's on offer • Cllrs are advocates for their ward – Having measurable outcomes will make it easier to assess child developmental progress and need for support • Utilise newsletters 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Difficult to reach some families – Harder to reach groups • Provisions for young people detached from services • Fear and myths attached to Children's Centres and Social Services • Need for measurable outcomes for child's developmental need / progress

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Welcome to our newsletter

Welcome to the first edition of our newsletter 'CAMHS in Nottingham City'. We aim to produce a new edition every quarter, with the next one due in June 2017.

There are many changes taking place in CAMHS both nationally and locally. We hope our newsletter will keep you up to date with the latest news.

In 2016 the government published its *Future in Mind* document which surveyed the current state of Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services across the country. It found that, while many CAMHS services provide invaluable help

Future in mind

Promoting, protecting and improving our children and young people's mental health and wellbeing



to children, young people and their families at times of need, much more work is needed to reduce barriers to effective support.

A key recommendation of the report is the need to get rid of the old tiered system as this was found to 'unintentionally

create barriers between services' and meant that 'children and young people have to fit the services, rather than the services fitting the changing needs of the child or young person'.

In Nottingham City we are working hard to implement the *Future in Mind* recommendations. We are also committed to ensuring that the voice of our service users is clearly heard and helps shape the future development of CAMHS. In this, and future issues of the newsletter, we will keep you abreast of these changes.

In this issue . . .

CAMHS Service User Group ♦ Trans4Me news ♦ Spotlight on Body Dysmorphia ♦ Self Care for CAMHS staff ♦ CAMHS groups ♦ SHARP Update ♦ LGBT History month ♦ much more . . .





A few words from our Service Manager . . .

By Anna Masding,
CAMHS Service Manager

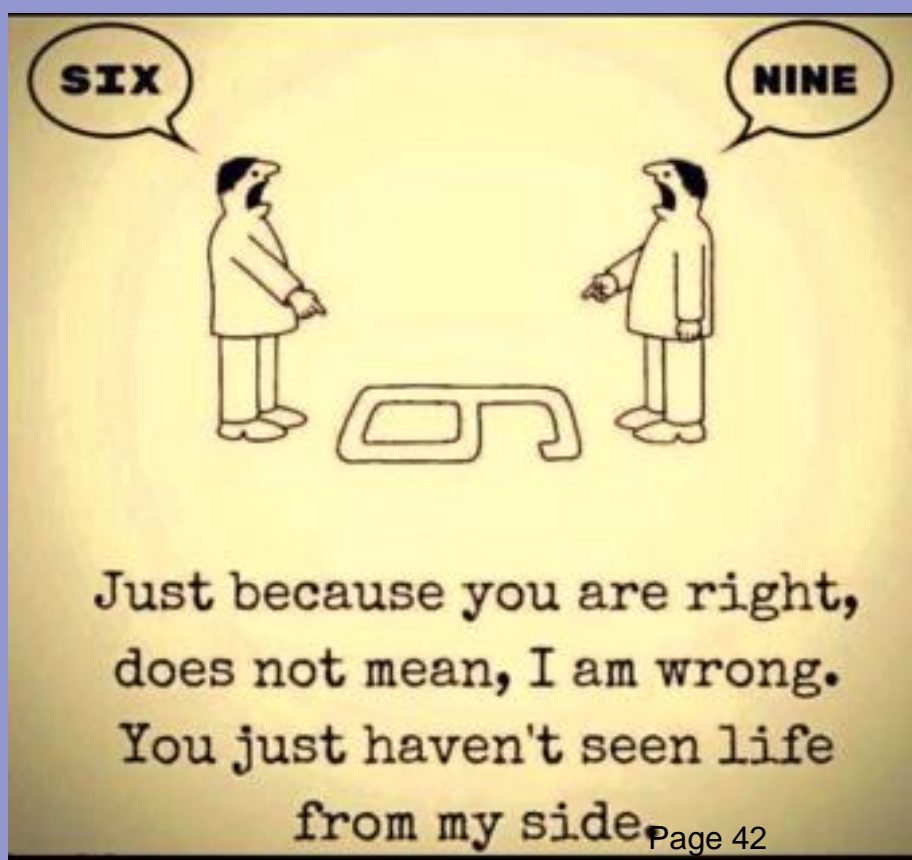
I am really excited about the creation of our new CAMHS Newsletter and I look forward to reading all of the different articles that will be shared in each edition and contributing myself from time to time.

I am happy to have a Question & Answer section that I think has

been suggested, and maybe if anyone has any for the next edition we can start there . . . ?

A **BIG THANKS** to all those who contributed and to Jane Caro as our Newsletter Editor.

I would also like to share this little picture which I saw recently that I really like about when perspectives differ, and I thought others might too . . .



Get in touch!

Nottingham City CAMHS are keen to improve communication with all our partners.



One of our CAMHS Managers, Jane Caro, is now leading on Communication and would like to hear from anyone who has any ideas or suggestions, including anything you would like to see in future newsletters.

Jane can be contacted at jane.caro@nottinghamcity.gov.uk or by calling 0115 876 4000.

CAMHS SPA moves to Loxley House

**By Karin Scott, CAMHS Manager
and SPA Lead**

At the end of 2016, our CAMHS SPA (Single Point of Access) team moved into their new home at Loxley House, located on the 3rd floor. The team were previously based at Glenbrook Management Centre and are the “Front Door” for all referrals through the BEMH pathway for City Children and Young people who want to access support for emotional and mental health, accessed at www.bemhnottingham.co.uk where referrals can be made to a number of services, included CAMHS/SHARP/KOOTH/BASE 51.

The team have settled in well, are enjoying the facilities and being seated next to our Social Care Duty team, Children and Families Direct and our DART team colleagues, with plans for

further integration with these teams in the New Year as a part of the new operating model developments.

As part of our SPA team there is always a CAMHS Manager or Specialist available to screen all referrals coming in to our services through the pathway. Our team is working to

integrate with our Specialist CAMHS colleagues who join us in Loxley daily to help screen referrals and manage mental health risk. We are committed to working collaboratively to ensure seamless emotional and mental health services to Children and families in the City. **Please come and say hello!**



How to refer into CAMHS

Our health colleagues (GPs, Paediatricians) have separate referral systems into CAMHS e.g. through the Choose and Book system. For all other colleagues (social care, family support, schools, voluntary agencies) referrals can be made at www.bemhnottingham.co.uk where you will be asked to confirm that consent has been given by the family. If you experience any problems making a referral come and speak to one of our SPA team, from left to right above – Jack, Aqeelah, Rebecca and Martyn – or call us on 0115 876 4000.

Trans4me Open Evening a huge success

By Sharon O'Love, SHARP
Manager and Jacob Sabo-
Dutton, CAMHS Advocacy
Worker

On the 14th December, the Trans4Me group put on an event for families and professionals with the aim to raise awareness of the young transgender community within our City. The event was very well attended with over 60 people, as part of the evening some of the young people from the group shared their own personal stories. There was also a professional



photo display, a presentation of the care pathway and a panel who answered questions from the audience.

The atmosphere was relaxed, fun and at the same time informative, offering lots of guidance and insight into what can be a very complex journey of transition.

Overall, the evening was a great success and the feedback has been amazing. One of the next ideas for the group is to devise a short performance which will be based on their own experiences of 'coming out', transitioning and gender expression . . .

Watch this space!

*Just when the caterpillar thought
its world was over, it became
a butterfly*

TRANS4ME

**A Nottingham City group
supporting young people who
identify as transgender.**

**Transgender is not about being a new
person but about being the person you
were already meant to be.**

Trans4me runs every Wednesday 5.00 – 7.00pm at
The Health Shop 12 Broad Street, Hockley, Nottingham
For more information contact **Jacob 07949185311**

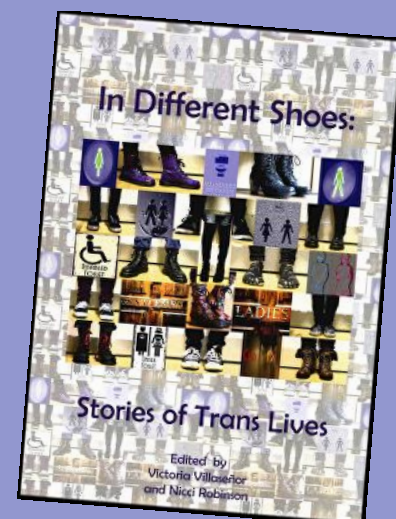
Trans4Me wins another award



Last year the Trans4Me group won a GEM Award for Respecting People, the group were really pleased to hear that they have won another award, this time from Nottinghamshire's Rainbow Heritage. The ceremony will take place in February 2017 and all the group have been invited along, some of the young people will read their own personal stories which were published last year in a book called 'In Different Shoes'

'In Different Shoes'

The young people who attend Trans4Me had the opportunity to work with two local authors, who have published a book called 'In Different Shoes', this offers an insight to the lives of young trans people, the good, the bad and the complexities of transitioning. Many of the group wrote their story in this book, which really help the reader get a sense of how difficult 'coming out' can be, these stories are filled with courage, self-awareness and inspiration, each story personal yet with exactly the same message... transition is not about being a new person but becoming the person you were already meant to be.



'In Different Shoes' is available at

www.globalwords.co.uk/purchase-our-books



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TRANS4ME

**An open
group for
young people
who identify
as transgender**

Youth group for young trans people

This group offers a safe and supporting place to explore gender identity, find out more about trans gender, meet other young trans youth and just be yourself :-)

It's happening every Wednesday between 5.00pm and 7.00pm at The Health Shop, 12 Broad Street, Hockley, Nottingham NG1 3AL.

**Come along to
the sessions**

**EVERY
WEDNESDAY
5.00 – 7.00pm**

For more information contact:

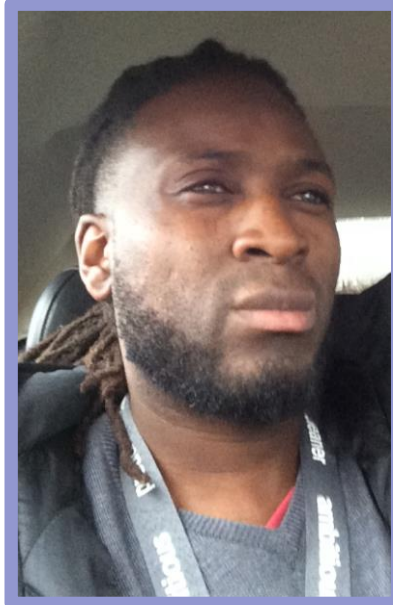
Sharon O'Love T: 07958194768
The Health Shop T: 0115 9475414
W: www.healthshopnottingham.co.uk

Well Done Fuzi!

Fuzi Bradshaw has been awarded the MST Sustained Excellence award (an ESSY) in the category of Therapist Adherence and will be collecting his award at the MST International Conference on March 6-7th in Charleston, South Carolina! The Therapist Adherence is based on feedback that families provide regarding their experience of the therapy and therapist (please see attached what questions families are asked). Families complete this questionnaire monthly throughout the treatment process. All the scores are collated by MST Services and measured against other MST teams worldwide. Fuzi is in the top 1% of highly adherent therapists worldwide.

Fuzi has worked for the Multisystemic Therapy (MST) team for 3 years in June. He is a high

dedicated therapist and has been able to engage with families that often face so many complex barriers in their



capacity to engage with services. Fuzi never gives up and tries to understand what those barriers are and collaboratively finds ways to move beyond or around barriers to

engagement. Many families have fed back that they feel Fuzi understands what difficulties they are facing as a family and he works tirelessly to provide interventions that are co-created with the family. In times of crisis, Fuzi gives hope and remains strength focused enabling families to rebuild relationships and for young people to re-engage in pro-social activities, school and educational systems and within their communities.

What is MST?

MST is an intensive family and community based intervention that targets the multiple causes of antisocial behaviour in young people. During the assessment and treatment process a therapist works with the young person, their family and all the systems in a young person's ecology such as peers, school and community. MST aims to prevent out of home placements and antisocial behaviour. MST is a regulated licensed evidence based intervention with proven results in numerous studies. Therapists undertake weekly group supervision with both a clinical supervisor and consultant. MST is a home based, goal orientated programmed where therapists are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Therapists work intensively with families, approximately 4 sessions a week, length of treatment is typically 3-5 months. For further information contact Donna Stenton-Groves, MST Manager at Donna.Stenton-Groves@nottinghamcity.gov.uk



CAMHS Service User Group News

What is the CAMHS Service User Group?

We are a group of young people who have all been through accessing support from CAMHS. We have either come to the end of support or we have moved on to other forms of support. We agreed to join the group as we wanted to have a voice to feedback in to CAMHS to support other young people to access the right support that they need. For this reason, we have been happy to partake in some activities that may help shape how young people access support in the future.

Currently we have 7 members aged 14-18.

We are always willing to meet new people and recently there has been some interest from younger people which may mean we now need two groups for two different age ranges.

Where do we meet?

Every Fortnight at NGY My Place, 5pm - 6.30pm on a Tuesday.



Up to now we have been involved in:

- ❖ Shaping the service user Passport to ensure that young people find this user friendly and meaningful
- ❖ We have produced a video for the passport launch which includes some extremely personal accounts about our experiences and journey's through CAMHS.
- ❖ We have had a group evening out to Planet Bounce to get to know each other better and hope to do more things like that in the future.
- ❖ We have been looking at fundraising ideas in order to take part in community projects which will help us with our CV's.
- ❖ We are planning to have a workshop on public speaking which will be hosted by David Andrews.
- ❖ We will also be meeting with Dr Nicola Wright from Nottingham University to discuss research in to mental health were we can have our say on potential research proposals in terms of how meaningful they would be to us.



We support gender equality and diversity

How to refer to the group

Please e-mail Martina Hayhoe J numbers and contact info, plus a little bit about the age and interests of the young person.



Spotlight on Mental Health

Every issue we will attempt to shed some light on a different mental health difficulty . . .

Body Dysmorphic Disorder

By Mel Taylor, CAMHS Cognitive Behavioural Specialist

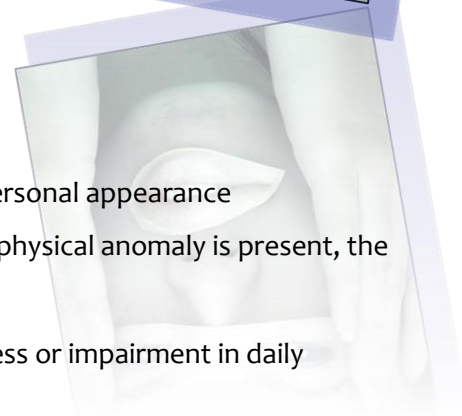
What you need to know:

- ❖ Affects 1-2% of the population
- ❖ Equally common in men and women
- ❖ Estimated to go undiagnosed and untreated for periods of up to 15 years
- ❖ 76% of people with BDD will experience major depressive disorder at some stage in their life
- ❖ Approximately 37% of people with BDD will experience Social Anxiety
- ❖ Around 32% will experience Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder
- ❖ 1 in 4 people affected by BDD attempt suicide
- ❖ **BDD commonly starts in adolescence**



What to look for:

- ❖ Preoccupation with a defect in their personal appearance
- ❖ Defect is either imagined or, if a slight physical anomaly is present, the concern about it is markedly excessive
- ❖ Preoccupation causes significant distress or impairment in daily functioning.
- ❖ Excessive time spent looking in mirrors, or avoidance of mirrors, “camouflaging” perceived defect, avoidance, reassurance seeking, cosmetic surgery and/or self-surgery.
- ❖ Areas of preoccupation are commonly around the face and head (e.g. size/shape of nose, colour of complexion, acne, facial asymmetry, hair), although concern may focus on other areas of the body.



Self Care and the Art of Being Busy

By Ronda Pearce

Acting Mental Health Specialist

Sometimes our days can be very busy at work and often this means personal health and wellbeing can take a back seat. Being busy doesn't always mean we achieve everything we want to.

Because you're busy do you ever eat lunch at your desk or in the car? Do you go without a

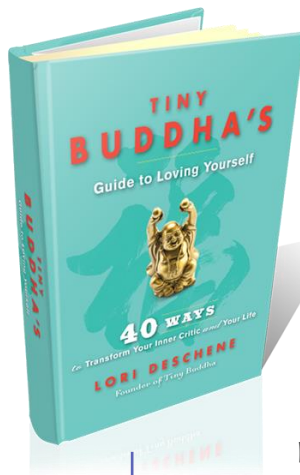
break? Do you make calls from the car (hands free of course)? This state of busyness can mean we miss what is

happening in the world around us and it can disconnect us from ourselves.

In order to be our best selves, be more productive and

minimise stress we owe it to ourselves to practice the art of self-care, in all aspects of our

lives, including work. Below are a list of practices that can be punctuated into the day to promote a sense of calm and well-being.



Top Self Care Tips

Develop short to do lists (2/3 top priorities); minimizes procrastination

Mono task not multi task (one complete task at a time adds to a sense of accomplishment and control over work load)

Complete the 'lurker' from your to do list (the one you haven't got round to in over a week or so)

Step away from your desk/screen regularly

Oxygenate; take 3 deep breaths to re-focus

Take a power walk to re energise at break/lunch or cloud watch

Eat away from your desk

Start a compliments file/best practice file

One Minute Mindfulness Practices can be incorporated to bring balance into our busy days.

"Being busy does not always mean real work. The object of all work is production or accomplishment and to either of these ends there must be forethought, system, planning, intelligence, and honest purpose, as well as perspiration. Seeming to do is not doing." Thomas A. Edison

Practice STOP!

S Stop what you are doing

T Take a breath, focus on your breath without changing it, and just notice it for 1 minute

O Observe what's happening in your body physically, and emotionally (are you content, frustrated?)

P Proceed with your day

Inspiration & Information/Practices taken from Tiny Buddha.

Inspiration, Quote, Busyness description and STOP Practice – Mindful Matters article Sept 2016



SELF HARM AWARENESS & RESOURCE PROJECT

By Sharon O'Love,
SHARP Manager

SHARP is a Nottingham City project funded by Nottingham City Clinical Commissioning Group and is well established project which has been running for 3 years.

Our main aim is to **'raise awareness, build confidence and skills and provide support** to front-line service providers and professionals to intervene and manage young people who present with self-harm and suicidal behaviours'.

SHARP Practitioners also

provide children and young people with opportunities and strategies for hope and recovery from the effects of self-harm and minimise the risk of future harm through individual and group work.

For more information about what free training SHARP offer please email

Camhs.Sharp@nottinghamcity.gov.uk for a brochure.

You can also download our resources at <http://www.eduserve.co.uk/additional-needs/sharp-self-harm-awareness-and-resource-project/>

SHARP 4 Parents

SHARP 4 Parents is a Parent/Carer information and support workshop for parents and carers to gain peer support, gather information from facilitators and build confidence in a safe and friendly environment.



Workshops will cover various focuses such as; a) an overall understanding of self-harm; what we understand by it, methods, potential risk factors and warning signs and how to support young people identifying potential distractions and coping strategies, b) Self-harm and safety in the home; looking at harm minimisation, safe storage, increasing communication and reducing isolation and c) Relationships and self-harm; acknowledging the impact of self-harm on the family, building communication and positive activities.

Relationships & Self-Harm

Time: 10.00 – 11.30

Bulwell Riverside, Main Street, Nottingham, NG6 8QJ

Date: Wednesday 22nd March 2017

Booking

Anyone wishing to attend must book a place, please call 0115 876400, so that we are able to ensure enough places.

Useful Apps

There are some great apps available for young people and adults, here are some tried and tested . . .

Stem 4

Uses ideas from an evidence-based therapy called DBT. The focus is to help learn to identify and manage your 'emotional' mind with positive impact. The app enables you to track your progress. Please note that the app is an aid in treatment but does not replace it.



Stop Self-Harm

Stop Self-harm includes sound assets and possibilities of making your own recording, which reduces the impulses of inflicting self-harm. The sound files can be connected to a countdown timer to be scheduled at a later point, i.e. in 2 hours when a challenging situation is expected to occur. The app also features an FAQ about Self-harm and relevant links to web resources.



What's Up?

What's Up? is a fantastic free app utilising some of the best CBT (Cognitive Behavioural Therapy) and ACT (Acceptance Commitment Therapy) methods to help you



cope with Depression, Anxiety, Anger, Stress and more! With a beautiful, modern design, simple heading and easy-to-follow methods, you can get to what helps you the most in seconds.

Mindshift

Struggling with anxiety? Tired of missing out? There are things you can do to stop anxiety and fear from controlling your life. MindShift is an app designed to help teens and young adults cope with anxiety. It can help you change how you think about anxiety. Rather than trying to avoid anxiety, you can make an important shift and face it.



Stay Alive

This app is a pocket suicide prevention resource, packed full of useful information to help



you stay safe. You can use it if you are having thoughts of suicide or if

you are concerned about someone else who may be considering suicide. In addition to the resources, the app includes a safety plan, customisable reasons for living, and a life box where you can store photos that are important to you.

Talking Self-harm Safety with Young People

Are you worried about a current injury or harm?

- ❖ Find out about current medical needs and see to these first.
- ❖ Talk about keeping wounds clean and looked after.
- ❖ Talk about where medical support can be accessed i.e. school nurse, first aider, GP, NHS 111, NHS Walk-In Centre, and Children's Emergency department.

How do you cope when you are having a bad day?

- ❖ Find out other ways in which the young person copes and build upon these.
- ❖ Talk about things that help them feel calm, distracted, happy and connected with others.
- ❖ Who can the young person go to – give information about support services i.e. Childline: 0800 1111, Kooth.com and CAMHS





TRANS4ME

does LGBT History Month



Every February in the UK is LGBT History Month, local groups, allies, universities, colleges get together to celebrate this with different events, talks and learning opportunities. Jacob Sabo-Dutton has done just this with West Notts College.

On 6th February 2017, Facilitator of Trans4me, Jacob, delivered four sessions to students with the aim to promote respect, Transgender awareness and positivity. He spoke about his personal journey, how his transition impacted his life and struggles he had to go through. There was a positive reaction from students and staff and an overall feel good atmosphere.



For the full stories visit: <http://www.news-journal.co.uk/month-diversity-celebrations/> or <http://www.emfec.co.uk/2017/02/09/month-diversity-celebrations/>



Is organising a trip to Laser Quest. Contact Jacob if you're interested in going. Details still to be confirmed.



Reflections from the SPA . . .

The Future is watching you right now through memories

By Aqeelah Iqram, CAMHS SPA Team

It is the more turbulent and happier times that our brains tend to hoard for memories. But some of us may know that memories are never simply records of the past. They are interpretive reconstructions that bear the impact of narratives, cultural assumptions and social formations.

In many ways, remembering is a form of creativity as each time you recollect a moment, you recreate that moment so that it becomes more distant from its reality. Keep recalling a memory

and eventually it may contain only a trace of the real moment while much of it is a reflective vision of your living artistry. The society in which we live in, the cultures which have shaped us, the stories and the histories around us also shape our perceptions and recollections.

But memory serves as an index of identity. Memories legitimate our selfhood and authenticate our relationships to others. Since moving to Loxely, I remember the sense of community within Glenbrook with a great fondness. I reflect on some of the special friendships I made with

gratitude. I acknowledge that they have fostered my confidence to keep moving forwards to meet new people just as moving forwards brought me to them.

'I was introduced to the philosophy of Dr Seuss by Alice Skellon and I have come to appreciate the messages of these precious texts. I have come to draw upon my introduction to the texts with a great fondness.'

Aqeelah from the SPA



*Sometimes you will never know
the value of a moment until
it becomes a memory*



**By Jo Powell, CAMHS Manager
and Data Lead**

Welcome to your regular
feature of STAT attack!

Every quarter you hear me
nag...

“have you filled in the choice
outcome workbook?”

“are the endings done for SDQ
and RCADs as well as the
starts?”

“make sure you keep filling in
the spreadsheets until we can
get data from Liquid Logic”

“percentages are down...” etc
etc etc...

Every year we are asked to
provide an assortment of data
to a number different places
including commissioners, NHS
data and CYP IAPT. They use
this as a way of checking we are
meeting our service level
agreement, that we are good
value for money and that we
are able to play are part in
painting the national statistical
picture.



Do you know
how many
children and
young people are referred into
CAMHS? Do you know how
many we see every quarter for
choices? Partnerships?
Consultations?

Do you know what our data
shows about the work we do in
CAMHS and the impact for
children, young people and their
families? Hopefully now you
will!

**From the
SPA**



We received nearly 300 referrals
into the SPA

We offered 178 choices to those
referrals

17 networks were offered
consultations

We had 174 partnerships slots
filled by children, young people
and their families

**From
partnerships**



72% of young
people have had paired data
(e.g start and end RCADs or
SDQ's) – this increased from 53%
last quarter and is reported as
part of the CYP IAPT initiative

58% of CHI's returned this has
increased from 40% last quarter

96% of CYP have had a reduction
in their SDQ scores

78% of CYP have had a reduction of 4 or more in their SDQ scores

So... FANTASTIC work on increasing the paired data that we report as part of CYP IAPT – it would be really good if we could continue to gather this level of data and increase on CHI

What do young people say?

We don't just care about quantitative measures – the voice of CYP and their families is essential too which is why feedback from CHI is so important...



"I could get my worries out and I was listened to. I was respected."

"They listened and helped me through problems I was facing"

"CBT has given us the support and tools I need to help him at low times, I feel more confident in supporting him"

"Staff were attentive and good with my son and listened to my concerns"

CAMHS Groups

After a successful initial meeting with school representatives at our information sharing event we are pleased to announce that 'Me Source' is now beginning to be delivered



in some of our Secondary schools. With phase one well under way the second cohort of secondary schools are being invited to our next information sharing event in April. Hopefully we will have a good degree of interest and the next phase of schools will be ready to roll out Me Source in the summer term. The idea is that schools will then take the mantle and run further groups, with the link worker on hand to provide support if needed.

The Primary Me Source is on its final draft and we will then be looking to pilot this within a few Primary schools. This group will be school led. By partnership working with our schools, we hope to provide an early intervention package for young people who would benefit from support around emotional regulation, raising self-esteem and building coping strategies. We will update our progress in the next newsletter.

Rachel Nixey Williams and Ronda Pearce

Practitioner Bitesize Training

Details of the 2017 Bitesize sessions are in the events diary, and take place the first Friday of the month at St Ann's Valley Centre rooms 1 & 2, 1-3.30pm. They are not mandatory but aim to support you in different areas. If you have a request for a topic, please contact Sarah Fernandes.





Local Nottingham Artist Laura Hutton was invited to a Trans4Me meeting to produce an artistic impression of the group. If you would like to see more of Laura's amazing artwork, please visit

<http://www.redbubble.com/people/lauraehutton>

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Area Based Grant End of year report

1ST April 2016 – 31st March 2017

Funding

1ST April 2016 – 31st March 2017

Total funding received this year from
Nottingham City Council

£176,231.00

Allocation of Funding

- Employment and Skills **£25,000**
- Youth Activity **£58,140.50**
- Community Centre Support **£30,064.00**
- Infrastructure support **£50,690.30**
- MPT Management Fee **£12,336.17 (7%)**

Delivery Partners

- MPT
- Enthusiasm Trust
- Summerwood Community Gardens
- Clifton Amateur Boxing
- Switch up
- Notts County Football in the Community
- Queens Walk Community Centre
- Clifton Community Centre
- Parkgate community centre
- Silverdale Community Centre
- Highbank Community Centre

Employment Achievements

- 94 Work club sessions delivered
- 202 New people Registered and supported through the Work Clubs
- 44 individuals progressing into employment
- 60 people supported into training provision
- 8 Employability Skills Workshops delivered
- 3 people supported into local volunteering
- 1 City Council Jobs Fair Supported
- 4 local employment and skills promotional events

Youth Projects Achievements

- 288 youth sessions provided
- 88 holiday sessions provided
- Directory of youth provision updated and promoted
- 197 young people engaged and supported aged 10 – 13 (diversionary activity)
- 252 young people engaged and supported aged 14-19 (diversionary activity)
- 43 young people engaged and supported aged 10-13 (targeted activity)
- 33 young people engaged and supported aged 14-19 (targeted activity)
- 11 young people progressing into youth volunteering placements.

Community Centres

- Volunteers Training Needs Analysis carried out through the Grads for Notts Programme.
- 18 new user groups have started up new sessions.
- 17 new volunteers have been engaged and supported.
- Draft Business Plans are in place for all 5 centres
- All Community Centres continue to work towards financial sustainability

Infrastructure support

- 9 local events organised and supported
- Area Events calendar put in place and shared
- 4 Local newsletters produced and distributed
- 19 community groups supported with Marketing and promotion.
- 67 Volunteer skills audits carried out through the Grads for Notts programme)
- 47 community volunteers trained (1st aid, food Hygiene, safeguarding and mental health awareness.
- 16 Community Groups given 1-1 support
- 13 small grants issued to 3rd sector organisations

Partnership Working

MPT Currently participate or facilitate a number of local partnerships across area 8 this quarter we have facilitated and or attended the following.

- Meadows and Clifton Young Persons Panel
- Meadows and Clifton NAT Meetings
- Area 8 Employment and Skills partnership meetings
- Area 8 Youth and Community Partnership meetings
- Area 8 Financial Inclusion meetings
- Area 8 community Food projects meetings
- Area 8 Committee meetings

In addition to the above a new partnership has been established between MPT, NCN and NCH and we are currently planning 2017/18 community based Training provision across both Meadows and Clifton.

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AREA 8 COMMITTEE – 14 June 2017

Title of paper:	Ward Report – Bridge, Clifton North & Clifton South		
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead Director of Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Bridge, Clifton North & Clifton South	
Report author(s) and contact details:	Abdul Ghaffar, Neighbourhood Development Officer – Bridge 0115 876 1319 abdul.ghaffar@nottinghamcity.gov.uk Parbinder Singh, Neighbourhood Development Officer – Clifton North 0115 878 6244 parbinder.singh@nottinghamcity.gov.uk Prairie Bryant, Neighbourhood Development Officer – Clifton South 0115 8786243 Prairie.bryant@nottinghamcity.gov.uk		
Other colleagues who have provided input:	Heidi May, Head of Neighbourhood Management 07983718859 heidi.may@nottinghamcity.gov.uk		
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Councillor Graham Chapman 12 November 2015		
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:			
Strategic Regeneration and Development			<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools			<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing			<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services			<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer			<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture			<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):			
This report focuses on current priorities and issues facing Bridge, Clifton North & Clifton South wards and provides details of forthcoming events and activities. The report replaces the previous Performance report which used operational data supplied by the Crime and Drugs Partnership.			
Recommendation(s):			
1	To note and comment on the priorities, current issues and supporting information for Bridge, Clifton North, & Clifton South wards.		

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Each Ward manages a set of priorities and key issues through regular meetings of its Neighbourhood Action Team (NAT). These meetings are led by Neighbourhood Development Officers (NDOs) and supported by core partners including Nottingham City Homes (NCH), Neighbourhood Policing, Community Protection, Children and Early Help, City Services / Waste Management; Fire and Rescue Services and Health.
- 1.2 Ward Councillors are also invited to participate in these meetings.

- 1.3 Ward priorities are identified and informed from a range of sources including citizens, Councillors, partners and officers, and current issues will be updated for each area committee.
- 1.4 The list of events and activities will take account of the work which all NDOs undertake with partner organisations within their Ward, and shows the depth of activity in place working alongside neighbourhood management to improve social cohesion and tackle priorities at a ward and area level.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 Bridge, Clifton North, & Clifton South Wards sit within the Area 8 Committee which adopted four area based priorities at its first Area Cluster meeting – Parking, Parks & Open Spaces, Regeneration & Environmental and Drugs.
- 2.2 These priorities demonstrate a link to the City Council's current ambitions contained in the latest City Council Plan 2015 - 19. Actions for each priority will be developed and led by appropriate service teams and partnerships. The area priorities were reported to the last Area 8 Committee on 01 March 2017 and will be updated at each Area Committee
- 2.3 The area priorities listed in 2.1 sit within wider pieces of work and broader agendas which are being addressed by multi agency approaches across the City. At a Ward level it is important to identify how some of these more complex priorities can be worked on at local levels – either ward or area by introducing local solutions. This could, for example, include more targeted use of funding such as Area Capital Fund to support ASB and crime prevention initiatives across the wards, such as the purchase and deployment of 3G Wireless CCTV, traffic & safety schemes, increased operations and execution of warrants on drugs, resident parking schemes and new outdoor play facilities.
- 2.4 The current Ward priorities which have been reported previously through the Area Committee performance reports are shown in Appendix 1 for all three wards. These priorities will be updated for each Area Committee, taking into account discussions at NAT meetings and various groups and activities involving local residents. The Ward priorities form the basis for the 'Ward Action Plan' for all three Wards.
- 2.5 Appendix 2 sets out the current key NAT issues for all three Wards.
- 2.6 Appendix 3 highlights the forthcoming opportunities for citizens to engage in events and activities in their neighbourhoods across all three Wards.
- 2.7 Appendix 4 highlights the Area Committee priorities and progress delivered against each priority since the last Area Committee meeting held in March 2017.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None

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

4.1 None

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

5.1 None

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

6.1 None

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

7.1 An EIA is not required as this is not a new or changing policy, service or function. Appendix 3 highlights the forthcoming opportunities for citizens to engage in events and activities in their neighbourhoods

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

8.1 None

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

9.1 None

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Bridge

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee (March 2017)	Lead
Reduce crime and Anti-social behaviour	<p>High Visibility Policing in the area – providing reassurance to the community, targeting hot spots where youths congregate in order to disperse anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>Community youth engagement with the Youth Club, KICKZ and a new Cricket coaching has been developed at the Portland Leisure Centre.</p> <p>CP to regular patrol ward to reassure the public and have a high visibility presence.</p>	Police / CP
Off road motorbikes	<p>Regular Media updates have been placed on Facebook and Twitter providing the community with crime prevention advice and good result bulletins</p> <p>Offender management – nominals arrested and targeted and engagement conducted with potential youths who could be influenced by others – referring them to the YPP.</p> <p>Targeting offenders and place on ASB where appropriate Crime prevention advice provided to residents</p>	

Drugs	<p>Identification of risk hazard due to used syringes and needles being left within the area and ensuring the clearing of the sites identified.</p> <p>Additional drugs funding was provided and as a result both high visibility patrols, overt and covert operations have taken place, where nominals have been searched/arrested and warned/charged with possession of controlled substances and possession of offensive weapons.</p> <p>Warrants have been conducted where cannabis cultivations have been disturbed/recovered to the value of £84,000 + and 50+ wraps of heroin and cocaine recovered from another address, where the case is still on going</p> <p>CP to clear sites of discarded needles and syringes and gather 'intelligence' and carry out enforcement actions</p> <p>February Operation Faltered Stop Searches x 8 3 x arrests 1 x knife recovered 3 x cannabis recovered and warnings issued 7 vehicles recovered – no insurance</p> <p>March Operation Yeoring Stop Searches x 10 2 x arrests 1 x knife recovered 2 x quantity of cannabis recovered 1 x class A drugs recovered 1 x reported for summons</p> <p>April Operation Yeoring</p>	
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	Stop Searches x 8 1 x arrest 1 x class A recovered 1 x cannabis recovered 1 x warning given Warrants x 4 Large Cannabis Grow – 2 arrested currently on bail 50 + heroin and cocaine and Mamba recovered – 4 arrested 1 currently on bail.	
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Neighbourhood Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee (March 2017)	Lead
Fly Tipping – Increase awareness of Bulky Waste Collection, target hotspots, pursue enforcement and prosecution, active response for removal of fly tip	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased clearing around hotspots Increase in report and removal of fly tips Targeting problem properties/alleyways and works in default 3 ward walk delivered since last Area committee Deep Clean at various locations including Bridgeway Shopping Centre and Beauvale Road 10 FPN's issued for a variety of offences 121 fly tips investigated and reported by the CPO's Waste left by any public bin -checked and follow up enforcement work undertaken – Bin at Wilford Crescent West opposite Glapton Road contender for 3G camera. 	NAT / Neighbourhood Management Community Protection CP
Decommissioned areas -Concern about lack of Street lighting on Arkwright and Blackstone walk – attracting vermin and fly tip hot spots	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase in patrols by uniformed officers No increase in fly tips at this location since last Area Committee meeting 	
Dog Fouling – Increase awareness on reporting and intelligence, removal of waste, deliver operations and enforce (FPN's) where possible	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to target hot spot locations Dog Fouling Operations to be delivered on a monthly basis with the focus being on educating 	CP / NM

	<p>the public on the new powers to try and prevent the issue from reoccurring.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Letter drops to residents carried out at hot spot locations to encourage residents to come forward with information on repeat offenders. • Increased proactive work -use of PSPO powers for checking if dog owner is carrying bags on them to remove the dog waste 	
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Families Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee (March 2017)	Lead
Deliver a minimum of three 4 week cooking on a budget sessions in youth sessions	<p>Fruit and vegetables are available for young people on all sessions.</p> <p>Following activities have taken place in session. Pulp Friction – Smoothie Bike. Young people had the opportunity to create their own smoothies by generating power from cycling.</p> <p>Pancake Day was celebrated with all young people making their own pancakes with healthy alternatives.</p> <p>Easter Brownies were baked throughout Easter.</p> <p>Cooking on a budget 4 week session starting 26th May</p>	Children and Families Team

Deliver a minimum of three budget management/money matter courses in ccc	<p>Sound as a pound delivered a week's course in April for families and a crèche was provided. 4 parents attended.</p> <p>Legal clinic once a month where families can access support and signposting around debt issues.</p>	
Increase activities for families and children during half-terms	<p>Family days and walks at local parks took place in April. Family days are planned for May half term and summer holiday planning is underway.</p> <p>Summer holiday programme will have a weekly family trip for all ages.</p>	
Deliver 1 session each quarter at youth session around knife crime and consequences	<p>Knife crime and consequences session has not run this quarter. We have been working in partnership with Lifeline to increase young people's awareness of the impact of drugs and substance.</p>	

Health Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee (March 2017)	Lead
Obesity – Need for additional and affordable physical activities across the area, special emphasis on hard to reach groups		
Mental Health – Support needed by individuals, families and localised services to access community and Mental Health and Wellbeing Services		
Food – To encourage greater participation of local people to grow, prepare and consume healthy food supported by Food for Life in schools and Arkwright Meadows Community Gardens		

Working Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee (March 2017)	Lead
<p>More Training opportunities for young people and People over the age of 40</p> <p>More Employment opportunities for young people and people over the age of 40</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MPT continue to promote all training opportunities available across the City, including NJF and SBWA available through the NCC Employment and Skills Hub. <p><u>YEI Employment Project (supporting 18-29year olds)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MPT Continue to deliver this 1-1 programme across area 8 last quarter 20 young people completed the programme with 15 having an employment or skills offer. <p><u>Area Based Grant Meadows Work Club (supporting 30+ adults)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MPT continue to deliver the Thursday work Club from the One Stop Shop, and also offer free internet drop in and phone line 5 days per week Monday - Friday 9am-5pm.Over the last quarter 37 new people registered with us and have received support with 17 people progressing into Employment and Training opportunities. <p><u>Building better opportunities (BBO)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MPT were successful in receiving a subcontract with groundwork Grater Nottingham to deliver the above project for the next 2 years. It will support 40 unemployed people per year, aimed at supporting adults over the age of 40 who have multiple complex barriers to employment. 	<p>MPT</p>

	<p><u>Sustrans Travel Support (supporting young 18-29)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sustrans operate from the One Stop Shop every Wednesday 2pm – 4pm supporting young people with travel to work costs or training. They also have a travel buddy scheme for people who may not have the confidence to travel alone, or are unsure of cycle routes or bus routes to get them to training or employment. 	Sustrance
More support for local people around Financial Inclusion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MPT Continue to work with Meadows Advice Group and refer anyone who is facing financial difficulty to their service. <p><u>Free screening of “I Daniel Blake”</u> – Raising awareness locally of organisations who can support unemployed people who are facing financial hardship within the Meadows.</p> <p>This event took place on 30th March at Bridgeway Hall opened by Lillian greenwood and funded by Meadows Councillors and was well attended by the Meadows Community with 87 people attending.</p>	Meadows Advice Group.
Support for people over the age of 40 who are interested in setting up their own business	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MPT Continue to work in partnership with key organisations who deliver programmes around self-employment. MPT would refer any local people to the lead organisations who provide this support. <p>This quarter 2 young people have started with the princes Trust self-employment programme.</p>	Princes Trust DWP NBV

CLIFTON NORTH

Safer Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee (March 2017)	Lead
ASB across the estate linked to low level crime (criminal damage etc.)	High visibility patrols and intervention with younger groups	Police
Increase in Neighbourhood Watch and Neighbourhood Alert	Sharing Alerts with local residents	Police / NAT
Reduce number of Serious Acquisitive Offences (burglary, robbery & auto-crime)	Intelligence lead operations, management of offenders, better liaison with the community. Carry out specific Crime Prevention Events to increase awareness	Police
Groups of youths hanging around	Raise awareness of services available for young people	NAT

Neighbourhood Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee (March 2017)	Lead
Parking issues	<p>Delivery of TRO for Glapton Lane and junction protection carried out – awaiting start date for start of scheme and thereby enforcement can be carried out.</p> <p>Tackling on-going parking problems such as on Kinsale Walk, Fallow Close.</p> <p>Consultation on parking for Clifton Grove Estate carried out in December 2016, with follow up meeting on 21st March 2017 – Funding set aside for implementation of the TRO for estate wide parking restrictions.</p>	NAT / Neighbourhood Management
Litter, bulky waste, fly-tipping	<p>Fly-tipping hotspots being cleared and notices served on private land. Below activities took place in April 2017</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 FPNs issued by CPOs for Leaving Litter. • 1 FPN issued for dog fouling • 3 Dog fouling operations conducted. • 9 visits/action carried out due to Casework reports. 	Neighbourhood Management & Community Protection

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 business visits linked to trade waste agreements conducted • 4 Warning Letters issued for overgrown and/or waste left in gardens. • 7 Fly tips investigated and reported. • 12 occasions of graffiti reported 	
Dog Fouling – Increase awareness on reporting and intelligence, removal of waste, deliver operations and enforce (FPN's) where possible	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to target hot spot locations • 3 Dog Fouling Operations delivered 	NAT / Community Protection

Families Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee (March 2017)	Lead
Increase usage of the kitchen at Clifton Young People Centre by the community	<p>The kitchen on all play and youth sessions (3 times a week) regularly by young people to prepare snack for sessions. Cooking activities take place with young people.</p> <p>Healthy Lunch club running during the summer.</p> <p>Tiny cooks course has run – 12 parents attended the course.</p>	Community Family Support
Increase offer of Family Support 5-18 – through assessment in family support clinics	<p>Family Support clinics are offered across South hub 2 – we have had 19 families accessed the clinics for support</p> <p>15 families with children age 0-5 4 families with children aged – over 5</p>	Community Family Support
Young people experience learning through themed project under the priority areas. Learning City, Increased Resilience, Healthy Minds	<p>The following projects have been delivered:</p> <p>Parkgate 5-13yrs 15/18 young people have taken part in a recycling project – under the priority area of Learning City</p>	Community Family Support

	<p>Clifton Young People Centre Play session 5-13yrs</p> <p>10/12 young people have taken part in a environment project – under the priority area of Leaning City</p>	
Open access session for under 5's increase attendance / reach to 80% of the community	Quarter 1 79.3% reach.	Community Family Support
Open access session 5-19 to increase attendance / reach by 10% on 2015 baseline	<p>All schools in Clifton have received up to date timetables of activities to promote sessions.</p> <p>Initiatives have been put in place to increase attendance ie: free entry if you bring a friend.</p> <p>Tuesday Youth Session has not increased attendance by 10%- an action plan is be developed to increase attendance – ie: music session. There has been an increase in new registrations, with new young people attend however sustain contact has not been maintained.</p> <p>Thursday Youth Session has seen an increase of 10% - 15/18 young attending session.</p>	Community Family Support
Clifton Central 'Flower' Park – development of the park to make it more accessible for families and children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New children's playground now available • Official opening of held on 5th April 2017 • Formalise the Friends Group • Activities such as Teddy Bears Picnic helps to promote the park to all 	Parks / Neighbourhood Management

Health Nottingham

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Encourage healthier lifestyles in the following: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Obese Children 2. Mental Health 3. Smoking 4. Physical Activity 		Health

Working Nottingham

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	Area 8 Employment and skills partnership meeting was held 7 th March 2017. As from June 2017 Councillor Coral Jenkins will be our new chair of this partnership.	
Reduction in long-term unemployment	<p>MPT Continue to deliver the work club in Clifton Library every Tuesday 11.30 – 4pm Funded through the employment element of Area Based Grant. As from 1st April 2017 the Age criteria changed where we can now support all age groups within this work club session.</p> <p>From 1st April 2016 to 31st March 2017 MPT Supported 202 unemployed people through our ABG work clubs of which 60 individuals progressed into Training and gained a qualification, 3 people progressed into Volunteering and 44 progressed into employment opportunities.</p> <p>As from March 2017 MPT was successful in gaining a small sub contract through Groundwork Greater Nottingham to deliver the ESF/Lottery Funded (Building Better opportunities(BBO) Employment project. This project will offer support on a one to One basis to unemployed residence who face multiple and complex barriers. This project will run until 31st March 2019</p> <p>An Employment event is currently being planned for Monday 24th July at the Clifton Young Peoples Centre. The aim of this event is to bring together all employment providers across the City under one roof and invite unemployed residents from Clifton to access available support</p>	NCC – Employment and Skills P MPT
Reduction in Financial exclusion	City wide Financial resilience event was held on 26 th April and was attended by over 80 organisations and we now have a Draft Financial resilience City wide Strategy.	NCC – Employment and Skills P MPT

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Engagement in local schools	<p>As no representative from Aspire and NCH attended the employment and Skills Partnership Meeting on 18th July, no updates for this section were presented.</p> <p>Summerwood Community Gardens is delivering a youth project in partnership with Farnborough Academy and Emanuel School. This is working with young people who have learning and behavioural difficulties. This is funding through Area Based Grant.</p> <p>Enthusiasm Trust deliver a mentoring programme for young people who are at risk of exclusion from School. They also receive referrals direct from Area 8 Young person's Panel n to this programme.</p> <p>This Project is funded through Area Based Grant.</p>	<p>NCC – Employment and Skills Aspire (Futures) NCH MPT</p> <p>Summer wood Community Gardens</p> <p>Enthusiasm Trust</p>

Clifton South

Safer Nottingham

Priority	Progress since last Area Committee (March 2017)	Lead
ASB and youth hanging around at particular locations	<p>Increase communication between services and residents</p> <p>More patrolling of “hot-spot” areas, including parks, and pursue ASB process, ASBOs, housing tenancy action and prosecution</p> <p>Raise awareness of services available for young people in the ward and offer more support to voluntary groups and projects</p> <p>ASB reports at most parks – Over the winter reports decreased, however as the weather improves, it is expected to increase once again. Patrols will be increased and will occur during the late evening.</p> <p>Issues at Old Fairham School Site – Fire occurred May 2017 – security has been improved and the site is expected to be partially demolished shortly.</p>	Police / Community Protection
Increase in Neighbourhood Watch and Neighbourhood Alert	Sharing Alerts with local residents	Police / NAT
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Neighbourhood Nottingham

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Parking issues	<p>TRO around Glapton Lane is expected to be enforceable shortly.</p> <p>Issues around Town Centre – Approval of Clifton Centre Traffic Survey which will look at roads directly affected by commuter parking from town centre. This survey is now scheduled to be completed by September 2017 with implementation of findings by Spring 2018 to tie in with opening of Clifton Triangle development.</p> <p>Clifton Wide – Similar to the Clifton Centre Traffic Survey, a Ward Wide Survey has been commissioned to identify problem areas and solutions and provide information to accurately prioritise.</p> <p>Councillors are developing ‘Parking Policy’ which will increase transparency and help decision making when looking at areas for parking projects.</p> <p>Increase in car ownership – Continuing to look at solutions and enforce restrictions where necessary.</p> <p>Continuing issues around schools. CERT is trying to have increased presence but are not able to get to each school every day due to the number of schools in the area and the school times.</p>	NAT / Neighbourhood Management
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Appendix 2

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

Bridge Ward

- Empty properties in the Old Meadows – disrepair of certain properties – Seek improvements
- Problematic properties in Old Meadows – Beauvale Road – To get enforcement on landlord and influence for conditions to be imposed for HMO licence – Contaminated bins / bins on road
- Drugs – High visibility patrols at known hotspots, execution of warrants and operations
- Increased patrols at known hotspots for discarded needles and syringes – Queens Walk Community Centre car park, St Saviours Church
- ASB and youth gathering at the Bridgeway Centre
- Dog Fouling - To deliver 2 dog fouling operations per month and patrol known hotspots
- Fly tipping and side waste hotspots continue to be targeted – Bin at WCW opposite Glapton Road
- Parking – Robin Hood Way, Houseman Gardens junction, Soudan Drive, Osier, Wilford Crescent East
- 3G cameras to be installed at Ryland Gardens subway and Bridgeway Centre (ASB and drug related activities)

Clifton North

- Parking issues
- Damage to grass verges via car parking
- Dog Fouling Campaign – We're Watching You
- Fly tipping and specific issues associated to rear of shops at Varney Road
- Use of 3G Wireless CCTV to target 'hotspots' for ASB/Fly-tipping/Vehicle crime

Clifton South

- Parking issues, particularly around the Clifton Town Centre
- Damage to grass verges via car parking – requests to create ‘access roads’ around greens to allow vehicles to park on gardens
- Congestion on roads – request for TROs
- Dog Fouling continues to be an issue
- Fly tipping around Nobel Road, New Close Plantation, Holy Trinity Shops
- 3G Wireless CCTV to target ‘hotspots’ for ASB and Fly-tipping
- Illegal encampments on Clifton Village Green and progress on barriers
- New Close Plantation – Lack of on-going maintenance

Appendix 3

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

Bridge Ward

- Arkwright Meadows Community Gardens Community Cohesion Events:
Spring Event – Saturday 6th May 12 – 4.00pm
Summer Event – Saturday 22nd July 12 – 4.00pm
Autumn Event – Saturday 30th September 12 – 4.00pm
- Ward Walks – Thursday 29th June, 11.00am – Meeting at corner of Bathley Street and Glapton Road
Tuesday 25th July, 11.00am – Meeting at Queens Walk Community Centre car park
Thursday 28th September, 11.00am – Meeting outside Meadows Police Station site
- Queens Walk Recreation Ground Sensory Garden planting session – Thursday 15th June 2017 (incorporating Jo Cox memorial celebration)
- Queens Walk Community Association meetings – Last Monday of the month – 6.30pm
- Bridgeway Centre Information Event – Thursday 10th August 2017 – 11.00am – 3.00pm
- Riverside Festival – Victoria Embankment – Friday 4th - Sunday 6th August 2017
- Week of Action – Monday 7th August – Sunday 13th August 2017

Clifton North

- Wilford Community Group meeting – Third Monday of each month at the Barn in the Ferry Public House at 7.30pm
- Silverdale Community Association meetings – Second Tuesday of each month at 2pm
- Clifton Community Centre meetings – Third Tuesday of each month at 7pm
- Silverdale LAG meeting – October 2017 (*date to be finalised*) at 7pm (Silverdale Community Centre)
- 1st Clifton Scouts Great Get Together (incorporating Jo Cox memorial celebration) – 17th June – 12 noon to 3pm
Rivergreen Methodist Church
- **Food & Drink Festival** – Saturday 1st July 2017 (12noon to 5pm) at Clifton All Whites, Green Lane, Clifton
(*organised by Clifton Community Family Support Group*)
- Wilford Summer Event & Founders Day – Saturday 1st July (starts 2pm) at Wilford Village Green
- Good Companions AGM – 10th July - 2:30 – 4pm – Clifton Cornerstone
- Jobs and Opportunities Fair – 24th July – 10 – 2pm – Clifton Young People's Centre
- **Annual Picnic in The Park** – Tuesday 8th August 2017 (11am to 3pm) at Clifton Playing Fields, Clifton
- **Clifton Family Fun Day** – Saturday 12th August 2017 (12 noon to 5pm) at Dovecote School, Greencroft, Clifton
(*organised by Clifton Community Family Support Group*)
- **Teddy Bear's Picnic** – Wednesday 23rd August 2017 (12noon to 3pm) at Clifton Central 'Flower' Park, Southchurch Drive, Clifton
- **Ruddington Lane Family Fun day** – Tuesday 29th August 2017 (2pm to 4pm) at Ruddington Lane Park, Wilford
- Clifton North Ward Councillors Cook, Ferguson & Rule Ward Walks: *dates to be finalised*

Clifton South

- 1st Clifton Scouts Great Get Together – 17th June – Rivergreen Methodist Church
- Nethergate Stream – Deep Clean and Litter Pick – w/c 12th June
- Highbank Community Centre Tea Dance and Social - 24th June – 3 - 7pm (incorporating Jo Cox memorial celebration)
- Good Companions AGM – 10th July - 2:30 – 4pm – Clifton Cornerstone
- Disney Fun Day – 15th July – 12 – 5pm – Highbank Community Centre
- Jobs and Opportunities Fair – 24th July – 10 – 2pm – Clifton Young People's Centre
- Picnic in the Park – 8th August – 11 – 2pm – Clifton Playing Fields
- Summerwood Lane Community Gardens Summer Fair – 19th August – 12 – 4pm
- Teddy Bear's Picnic – 23rd August 12 – 12 – 3 pm – Clifton Flower Park
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Friday 21st July, 10:30am – Location TBD
Friday 15th September, 10:30am – Location TBD

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AREA COMMITTEE PRIORITIES: 2016/17

Area Committee

Area Committee 8

Area Committee Chair 2017/18

Cllr Pat Ferguson

Current priorities (agreed at December Area Cluster meeting)

Priority 1

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Priority 2

- Parks and Open Spaces – Meadows Recreation Ground Master Plan, Clifton Central Flower Park, The Green (North West Meadows), Clifton Village Green (travellers)

Priority 3

- Regeneration and Environmental

Priority 4

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actions	by Whom	timescales
Area Capital Fund schemes to address parking issues to the north of Robin Hood Way in the Meadows – TRO's to be introduced following consultation	Traffic and Safety	Phase 1 complete. Additional parking restrictions across the Meadows being considered for implementation within 17/18
ACF scheme to address parking at Glapton Lane, Grasby Close, Smithy Close, Dalehead Road & Manor Farm Lane – Covering Clifton North and South – Parking bays at Smithy Close and TRO's to be introduced following consultation	Traffic and Safety	Outstanding works to be completed by end of May 17. Indicative start date of 5 June dependant on completion of works.

Tackle commuter parking around Clifton Cornerstone including Lanthwaite Close, Clifton Leisure Centre, and Donnington Road. Survey the scale of problem	Cllrs, NDO, NCH; Traffic and Safety	Survey due for completion September 2017
Introduction of special measures for Bridgeway Centre car parks (to address commuter parking)	Cllrs, NCH	On-Going

Priority 2 - Parks and Open Spaces – Meadows Recreation Ground Master Plan, Clifton Central Flower Park, The Green (North West Meadows), Clifton Village Green (travellers), Stirling Grove Park

actions	by Whom	timescales
Implementation of Master Plan for Meadows Recreation Ground	Parks	<p>Football pavilion repairs completed winter 2016/17.</p> <p>Lighting work complete and lights now operational from dusk to midnight and 5am to dawn.</p> <p>Section 106 funding allocated to site - road repairs at Trent Bridge end completed; restoration of the Queen Victoria statue,</p>

		<p>path repairs and other works being costed.</p> <p>Bid for Lottery funding to be re-submitted 2017/18</p>
Launch of the Cricket Pavilion at the Embankment	Parks	<p>Cricket pavilion complete; landscaping around building completed; cricket bookings underway and ongoing including schools, training and local clubs – plans for 2017 cricket season currently being drawn up in partnership with Trent Bridge.</p>
Introduction of new play area at The Green (North West Meadows) via ACF and NET contribution	Parks – Cllrs – NDO	<p>Initial consultation completed Feb 2016</p> <p>WREN bid successful and £40,000 awarded to project – 31st October 2016</p> <p>Consultation on design with citizens and schools completed in September 2016 – 134 responses</p> <p>Play area to be built on site in Spring 2017.</p> <p>The new play area is now complete and open for use.</p>

		<p>Bins are on order and will be installed asap as will necessary signage for the play area. A launch event is being considered to coincide with a community event.</p> <p>New mini football goals will also now be installed at The Green to create a designated area away from resident properties - we are in the process of finding something suitable.</p> <p>Naming of the play area – are people happy that it is called 'The Green' or is a location / street name more appropriate to help identify where it is? Feedback welcomed</p>
To address issues of travellers accessing Clifton Village Green via ACF funding for knee high fencing	Neighbourhood Management Community Protection Legal	<p>Delegated Decision for bollards protection plan approved July 2016</p> <p>Permission granted and bollards are due to be installed in June</p> <p>Public Spaces Protection</p>

		<p>Order being worked on by CP</p> <p>Signage for no parking to be installed</p>
<p>Further development of Clifton Central (Flower) Park – Survey of needs – Development Plan to be established- Part funding secured via NET, need to source additional funds via Wren</p>	<p>Parks – Friends of Clifton Flower Park – NDO & Cllrs</p>	<p>Consultation held in May 2016</p> <p>Funding bid submitted to WREN June 2016 and £50,000 awarded to project.</p> <p>Work started on site 5th January 2017. Play area launch event took place on 5th April 2017.</p> <p>Initial Friends Of Clifton Flower Park meeting held in April 2017 and second meeting scheduled</p> <p>Design work on new park entrance to start in June 2017.</p>
<p>Improvements to play provision at Stirling Grove Park</p>	<p>Clls, NDO, Parks</p>	<p>Initial consultation event carried out April 2017. Look to submit WREN</p>

		application in August 2017
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Priority 3 - Regeneration and Environmental

actions	by Whom	timescales
Regeneration of Arkwright Walk / Blackstone Walk – to include 111 new family homes/apartments; re-open pedestrian cycle link to city	Regeneration Team	<p>Demolition of decommissioned properties on Arkwright Walk completed February 2017</p> <p>Planning approval granted January 2017</p> <p>Arkwright Walk opened up to pedestrians and cyclists January 2017</p> <p>Work with Keepmoat Homes to finalise terms and allow construction of new homes to begin July 2017</p> <p>Work with highways and public transport colleagues</p>

		on feasibility and funding to allow limited bus use along Arkwright Walk.
Physical improvement at Bridgeway Centre to include removal of metal art works, new soffits and lighting	Highways, Property Plus, NDO's & Councillors	Soffits at businesses frontage installed Metal art works removed October 2016
Secure and make safe decommissioned NCH properties across The Meadows (including Arkwright Walk and Blackstone Walk)	NCH	Properties on Blackstone Walk demolished. Arkwright walk properties secured and demolition underway.
Regeneration of Bosworth Walk, Tarbert Close, Saffron Gardens, Beardsley Gardens and Middle Furlong Gardens, to include 55 new family homes and bungalows, with a new shared surface link route from Tarbert Close through to Ainsworth Drive.	NCH	Properties are due to complete at the end of May and a welcome event is being arranged via NEMTRA. At NCH's request, Keepmoat have provided funding of £1,500 towards the new play equipment at The Green. Architects are working up a scheme for Clifton Miners Welfare, to deliver 18 new bungalows. Pre-application

		planning advice / discussions continue regarding the redevelopment of Meadows Police Station. This will be an NCH owned market rent scheme, comprising 21 apartments and associated infrastructure.
Implementation of Development plan for Clifton District Centre	Town Centre Co-ordinator	Work began on tree replacements and repaving March 2017 – Completion due Autumn 2017

Priority 4 - Drugs

actions	by Whom	timescales
Identify 'hotspots' across the area for IV drug usage (discarded needles and syringes) – develop action plan	Police, Community Protection and Street operatives, CDP, NDO	Action Plan developed Hotspots targeted during ward walks and officer patrols -CP use a daily patrol plan CP Operational Support

		<p>team also tasked to Meadows</p> <p>3G cameras installed at Launder Street and Kelso Gardens to deter drug related activities. New move will see the cameras being installed to view the subway at Ryland Gardens and Bridgeway Centre near the post box.</p>
To clear sites of discarded needles and syringes	Street Operatives, NCH and Community Protection	<p>Decommissioned properties secured</p> <p>Hot spots checked daily</p>
To gather 'intelligence' and carry out enforcement actions	Police and Community Protection	<p>Warrants have been conducted where cannabis cultivations have been disturbed/recovered to the value of £84,000 + and 50+ wraps of heroin and cocaine recovered from another address, where the case is still on going</p> <p>February – April:</p> <p>Stop Searches: 26</p>

		<p>Arrests: 6</p> <p>Knives recovered: 2</p> <p>Cannabis recovered: 6</p> <p>Class A drugs recovered: 2</p> <p>Warnings issued: 4</p> <p>Vehicles recovered – no insurance: 7</p> <p>Reported for summons: 1</p> <p>1 x reported for summons</p> <p>Warrants: 4</p> <p>Large Cannabis Grow : 2 arrested currently on bail</p> <p>50 + heroin and cocaine and Mamba recovered: 4 arrested 1 currently on bail.</p>
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AREA 8 COMMITTEE (Bridge, Clifton North, Clifton South) – 14 June 2017X

Title of paper:	AREA CAPITAL FUND – 2017/18 Programme	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead Director of Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Bridge, Clifton North & Clifton South
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)		
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 type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report provides Councillors with :- Latest spend proposals under the Area Capital Fund including highways, traffic and safety, public realm		
Recommendation(s):		
1	Note the monies available to Bridge, Clifton North and Clifton South Wards as outlined in Appendix 1	
2	That the Area Committee approve the programme of schemes for Bridge, Clifton North & Clifton South Wards as outlined in Appendix 1	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 The Nottingham LTP strategy 2011-2026 maintains a commitment to deliver local transport improvements across Nottingham's Neighbourhoods and prioritises small scale transport improvements of importance to local communities.
- 1.2 As part of the budget process Nottingham City Council approved on 21st February 2017 an LTP capital allocation of £1.25 million citywide and General Fund (public realm) of £0.75 million between **2017-2018**.
- 1.3 To give opportunity for the Area Committee to make comment on suggested schemes and their progress.
- 1.4 Area Capital Fund schemes, including the Local Transport Plan (LTP) element, have been identified through various methods including consultation, Citizen feedback via Councillors Casework and partnership working.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 The Area Capital Programme was established in 2006 to improve the environment of the neighbourhoods and to create a sense of place for residents in order to improve the quality of life of local people. The improvements that have been carried out to date using this programmed have included footpath, fences, visual enhancements to public realm, refurbishment of parks and improvements to public buildings.
- 2.2 Resources are allocated from the Nottingham City Council general fund, the Local Transport Plan (LTP) and from the Housing revenue Account. To achieve a joint approach to environmental improvements in neighbourhoods, a greater degree of flexibility has been established to prioritise and deliver improvements so that there is a synergy in local solutions for local issues across neighbourhoods.
- 2.3 The programme of works is a rolling programme. There have been instances where schemes are started, with strong community involvement and interest, only to be altered at a later stage due to changing circumstances such as economic conditions and changes in land values.
- 2.4 The Area Committee, particularly community representatives, are invited to comment specifically on those schemes identified in the proposals column and also to consider whether certain schemes can be linked to other programmes of work in order to generate best value and create a greater impact on the local area.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None

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

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

5 LEGAL AND PROCUREMENT COLLEAGUE 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 COLLEAGUE COMMENTS (FOR DECISION RELATING TO ALL PROPERTY ASSETS AND ASSOCIATED INFRASTRUCTURE) (AREA COMMITTEE REPORTS ONLY)

6.1 **None**

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

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

No



An EIA is not required because these decisions do not relate to changing policy or functions

Yes



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

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

8.1 Highways Framework Agreement

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

9.1 Executive Board Report, **21 February 2017**, Medium Term Financial Plan (MTFP) 2017/18 – 2019/20

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Bridge Area Capital 2017 - 2018 Programme

Bridge LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Lammas Gardens	footpath		£12,227			Surface treatment of footpaths on Lammas Gardens: joint scheme with NCH - lead service: Highway Maintenance

Total LTP schemes*

£12,227

Bridge Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Bridge tree improvement	tree works	Prioritised 17 May 2017	£20,000			Programme of tree works at identified locations across the ward - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces

Total Public Realm schemes**

£20,000

Bridge Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
No decommitments to date				

Total Decommitted***

£0

2017 - 2018 LTP allocation

£53,200

LTP carried forward from 2016 - 2017

£0

2017 - 2018 Public Realm allocation

£31,900

Public Realm carried forward from 2016 - 2017

£688

Total Available 2017 - 2018 ACF

£85,788

*Less LTP schemes

- £12,227

**Less Public Realm schemes

- £20,000

***Decommitted funds

+ £0

Remaining available balance

£53,561

LTP element remaining

£40,973

Public Realm element remaining

£12,588

Clifton North Area Capital 2017 - 2018 Programme

Clifton North LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Midhurst Way	footpath	Prioritised 26 April 2017	£45,613			Footpath reconstruction on Midhurst Way (odd numbered side only) - lead service: Highway Maintenance

Total LTP schemes*

£45,613

Clifton North Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Clifton Grove Estate	parking	Prioritised 26 April 2017	£15,000			Implementation of residents parking scheme further to recent feasibility study - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Clifton North Ward trees	tree works	Prioritised 26 April 2017	£3,325			Further contribution to 3 year city-wide programme of felling inappropriately placed trees and replacement tree planting - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces

Total Public Realm schemes**

£18,325

Clifton North Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
Fairham Brook	footpath	Underspend	£82	Continuation of repairs to the surface of the path running along Fairham Brook - lead service: Traffic & Safety (Sep-15)

Total Decommited***

£82

2017 - 2018 LTP allocation

£47,500

LTP carried forward from 2016 - 2017

£0

2017 - 2018 Public Realm allocation

£28,500

Public Realm carried forward from 2016 - 2017

£0

Total Available 2017 - 2018 ACF

£76,000

*Less LTP schemes

- £45,613

**Less Public Realm schemes

- £18,325

***Decommited funds

+ £82

Remaining available balance

£12,144

LTP element remaining

£1,969

Public Realm element remaining

£10,175

Clifton South Area Capital 2017 - 2018 Programme

Clifton South LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Summerwood Lane	footpath	Prioritised 12 May 2017	£29,177			Resurface footpath on Summerwood Lane (odd numbers side) edge of Brecks Plantation to Clarewood Grove - lead service: Highway Maintenance

Total LTP schemes*

£29,177

Clifton South Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Barbury Drive area	area improvement	Prioritised 12 May 2017	£25,232			Further contribution to scheme to provide parking, fencing and footpath. Joint with NCH - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Stirling Grove Park	park improvement	Prioritised 12 May 2017	£5,000			Third party contribution to WREN bid for Stirling Grove park improvement works - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces

Total Public Realm schemes**

£30,232

Clifton South Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
No decommitments to date				

Total Decommited***

£0

2017 - 2018 LTP allocation

£59,900

LTP carried forward from 2016 - 2017

£6,619

2017 - 2018 Public Realm allocation

£36,000

Public Realm carried forward from 2016 - 2017

£0

Total Available 2017 - 2018 ACF

£102,519

*Less LTP schemes

- £29,177

**Less Public Realm schemes

- £30,232

***Decommited funds

+ £0

Remaining available balance

£43,110

LTP element remaining

£37,342

Public Realm element remaining

£5,768

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AREA 8 COMMITTEE – 14 June 2017

Title of paper:	Delegated Authority Projects and Ward Councillor Budgets	
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	n/a	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input 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 type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report advises the Area Committee of the use of delegated authority by the Corporate Director for Commercial and Operations for the financial year 2017/18, and the Ward Councillors Revenue Budget allocation for 2017/18.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the actions agreed by the Corporate Director for Commercial and Operations in respect of projects and schemes within Area 8, detailed in Appendix 1.	
2	To note the individual Ward Councillors Revenue Budget allocation of £5,000 for 2017/18.	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Records detailing Councillors spending decisions and consultation are shown in the attached Appendix. In accordance with the Constitution the Area Committee is required to note spending decisions taken by Ward Councillors. This report outlines the spend since the report taken to Area Committee 1st March 2017

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 Councillors budget allocations.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 Covered within the Appendix.

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

- 4.1 Councillors had an individual allocation for 2016/17 of £5,000 and have received another £5,000 for 2017/18. Uncommitted funds from the previous financial year will be carried forward to the 2017/18 allocation. Arrangements agreed by Executive Board for spending the money were reported to the Area Committee at its meeting in June 2015.

5 LEGAL AND PROCUREMENT COLLEAGUE 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 Councillors 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 COLLEAGUE 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 as the report does not contain proposals or financial decisions

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

- 8.1 None

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 9.1 None

Authority Approval
BRIDGE WARD BUDGET ALLOCATION

Schemes: BRIDGE Ward	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)
Arkwright Meadows Community Gardens - Events	Cllr Edwards, Cllr Heaton	£1,225.00
Bridgeway Centre Floral Display – NCC	Cllr Edwards, Cllr Heaton	£2,642.05
Early Help – Families seaside outing	Cllr Edwards, Cllr Heaton	£650.00
	Total allocated at 25/05/17	£ 4,517.05
	Balance B’Fwd 2016/17	£ 7,296.00
	Allocation 2017/18	£ 10,000.00
	Total available allocation	£ 17,296.00
	Total allocated at 25/05/2017	£ 4,517.05
	Total unallocated at 11/04/17	£ 12,778.95

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Schemes: CLIFTON NORTH Ward	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)
Litter Bin behind Harvester in Wilford	Cllr Rule	£454.00
Hope Church – Get Fit & Keep Fit	Cllr Cook	£288.00
Floral Display in Wilford Village 2017	Cllr Rule	£580.00
May Day Family Fun Day	Cllrs Cook, Ferguson & Rule	£1,223.00
2017/18		
Good Companions	Cllrs Cook, Ferguson & Rule	£900.00
Litter Bin at Hamilton Court area	Cllr Cook	£454.00
45 th Boys Brigade	Cllr Ferguson (£150); Cllrs Cook & Rule (£337.50 each)	£825.00
Clifton Donation Group	Cllrs Cook & Rule	£266.00
Ruddington Lane Family Fun day	Cllr Ferguson (£100); Cllr Cook & Rule (£300 each)	£700.00
Early Help South 2 Team – Summer Trip	Cllrs Cook; Ferguson & Rule	£195.00
	Total allocated at 1/06/2017	£ 3,340.00
	Balance B’Fwd 2016/17	£ 11,817.00
	Allocation 2017/18	£ 15,000.00
	Total available allocation	£ 26,817.00
	Total allocated at 1/06/2017	£ 3,340.00
	Total unallocated at 1/06/2017	£ 23,477.00

CLIFTON SOUTH WARD BUDGET ALLOCATION

Schemes: CLIFTON SOUTH Ward	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)
2016/17		
Wicker Sculptures	Cllrs Gibson & Jenkins	£900.00
May Day Family Fun Day	Cllrs Gibson, Jenkins, & Young	£1,221.00
Hope Church – Get Fit & Keep Fit	Cllr Gibson	288.00
2017/18		
Stirling Grove Consultation Event	Cllrs Gibson & Jenkins	£400.00
St George's Day Event	Cllrs Gibson & Jenkins	£750.00
Rainbow Stripes at Park Gate Community Centre	Cllrs Gibson & Jenkins	£1820.00
Good Companions	Cllrs Gibson & Jenkins	£600.00
45 th Boys Brigade	Cllrs Gibson & Jenkins	£675.00
Clifton Donation Group	Cllrs Gibson & Jenkins	£440.00
Clifton Village Green Solicitors Fees	Cllrs Gibson & Jenkins	£750.00
Early Help South 2 Team – Summer Trip	Cllrs Gibson & Jenkins	£455.00
	Total allocated at 31/05/2017	£ 5,890.00
	Balance B'Fwd 2016/17	£ 3,123.00
	Allocation 2017/18	£ 15,000.00
	Total available allocation	£ 18,123.00
	Total allocated at 31/05/2017	£ 5,890.00
	Total unallocated at 31/05/2017	£ 12,233.00

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