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## NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

### OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

**MINUTES of the meeting held at Ground Floor Committee Room - Loxley House, Station Street, Nottingham, NG2 3NG on 7 November 2018 from 2.00 pm - 3.30 pm**

#### **Membership**

##### Present

Councillor Brian Parbutt (Chair)  
Councillor Anne Peach (Vice Chair)  
Councillor Jim Armstrong  
Councillor Azad Choudhry  
Councillor Patience Uloma Ifediora  
Councillor Glyn Jenkins  
Councillor Gul Nawaz Khan  
Councillor Cate Woodward

##### Absent

Councillor Nicola Heaton  
Councillor Mohammed Ibrahim  
Councillor Sue Johnson  
Councillor Mohammed Saghir

#### **Colleagues, partners and others in attendance:**

Alex Castle-Clarke	- Community Protection
DS Mike Ebbins	- Nottinghamshire Police
Malcolm Dillon	- Independent Chair of Nottingham City's Safeguarding Adults Board
Steve Harrison	- Crime and Drugs Partnership (CDP)
Tim Spink	- Crime and Drugs Partnership (CDP)
Councillor Dave Trimble	- Portfolio Holder for Leisure and Localities
Zena West	- Senior Governance Office
Catherine Ziane-Pryor	- Governance Officer

### **33 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE**

Councillor Mohammed Ibrahim – unwell  
Councillor Sue Johnson – unwell  
Councillor Nicola Heaton – personal  
Councillor Mohammed Saghir - personal

### **34 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

None.

### **35 MINUTES**

The minutes of the meeting held on 3 October 2018 were confirmed as a true record and signed by the Chair.

### **36 DISCUSSION WITH THE PORTFOLIO HOLDER FOR LEISURE AND LOCALITIES**

Councillor Dave Trimble, Portfolio Holder for Leisure and Localities, was in attendance to provide the committee with an update on progress against the Council Plan Priorities within his Portfolio.

Councillor Trimble delivered a presentation which is circulated with the initial issue of the minutes, along with a performance document which was circulated at the meeting.

In addition to the information provided, the following points were highlighted:

- (a) Of the 13 measurable priorities, 11 are rated green, 1 is amber and 1 is red;
- (b) The red priority of 'Make Nottingham the fastest growing city for disability sports participation in England' can still be considered a success as although the target is 7% of citizens accessing Leisure Centre facilities are disabled, the current achievement of 6.5%, is a considerable increase from a starting point of 3.5%, which in itself is notably higher than the national average of 1.5%;
- (c) This achievement is as a result of a focused drive by the City Council with the support of and a total of 52 disability organisations operating in the City, to encourage citizens with disabilities to access leisure facilities by ensuring easy entry and movement which complies with the 'credAbility access' guidelines, along with offering promotions, discount events and activities. In addition, to help build the confidence of some disabled citizens who may be nervous about entering a leisure centre, the City Council website provides photos and a film of the routes into the and around the centre including the disabled facilities available. Disabled citizens are encouraged to access mainstream activities wherever possible;
- (d) The rejuvenation of the Castle is ranked as amber as the project it is currently aligned to the proposed renovation schedule, there are a further 2 years before the project is due for completion. All exhibits have been removed and ground works have started;
- (e) The current total of 64 Green Flag Awards, including Heritage and Community Green Flag Awards within the City is a particularly significant achievement in light of funding cuts by central government. However, the majority of regeneration funding spent on improving parks and play areas is from external sources and has been as a result of the ability to contribute funding at a local ward councillor level;
- (f) Three further new joint service centres have been built with the last to be opened at Strelley on 12 November 2018. Moving the libraries into the new build properties has encouraged citizen usage and significantly increased library membership at both the Dales Centre and Hyson Green, which it is hoped will support an increase in childhood literacy skills;
- (g) 'Streets for play' was only transferred from the Transport Portfolio to Leisure during 2017 but progress has been made and it is easier for citizens to apply without charge for street closure sessions for individual or serial events. To date there have been a total of 23 successful applications. The largest challenge is encouraging citizens to organise their own events in preference to expecting the City Council to do so;
- (h) Since 2010, a total of 81 new playgrounds have been built. In 2015 the target was to provide 19 by May 2019, however 20 have already been completed, which is one of the best rates of new playground building in the country;
- (i) Instead of rebuilding on the current site, following consultation, it is now confirmed that Central Library will be moved into the new build Broadmarsh Car Park development. The

income generated from the current Angel Row site will help fund the furnishings for the new building;

- (j) Whereas in other parts of the country councils have had to close many of their libraries, Nottingham is expanding the range of activities available to children and adults at libraries, but this is only possible due to the much valued dedication and enthusiasm of partner organisations and volunteers;
- (k) Nottingham hosts a comprehensive range of events, including major national attractions;
- (l) All 8 leisure centres across the City have remained operational and where other councils have had to rationalise their provision or pass centres to the management of external organisations, Nottingham City Council continues to manage and maintain all 8;
- (m) Further reductions in funding are predicted so there can be no guarantees that current services won't change as there will inevitably be an impact.

The responses given to Committee members' questions included:

- (n) Whilst the provision of daily newspapers to libraries has stopped, Central Library should continue to provide access to newspapers but this can be clarified;
- (o) With regard to leisure facilities and opportunities available to Children in the Care of the Council, such as learning to swim and join clubs, proposals are being developed which if progressed, will provide opportunities for targeted groups of children and young people, not just those in care, to access leisure activities that they may not otherwise do so;
- (p) There is potential for Melbourne Park to be leased to Education F.C. With further budget restraints, and external funding opportunities becoming rarer, the Council needs to consider working with other organisations to ensure the sustainability of parks. By leasing the park the new tenant will be responsible for its maintenance but the lease will include a condition that the park remains freely accessible to everyone and use isn't limited;
- (q) Currently the City consists of approximately a 14% tree canopy area but the target within the tree strategy is 17%. Where a tree is removed, for whatever reason, at least 2 or 3 are planted to replace it. A successful bid to 'Trees for Cities' will provide 10,000 whip saplings to be planted this winter. As they are still very young they will take some time to mature but it is proposed that new wooded areas will be created within the City.

Members of the Committee congratulated Councillor Trimble on the positive achievements against the objectives set within the Council Plan, with particular praise around the improvements to local parks, including green flag awards, which have increased park usage so they have become popular and regular destinations for a range of citizens.

## **RESOLVED**

- (1) to note the update on the progress against the Council Plan Priorities within the Leisure and Localities Portfolio;**
- (2) to thank Councillor Dave Trimble for his presentation, attendance and achievements.**

### **37 PARTNERSHIP WORK FOR COMBATING AND PREVENTING YOUTH CRIMINALITY**

The Chair introduced the item focusing on 'County Lines' as an issue which had been highlighted nationally in the media and on which members of the Committee wanted to know more, specifically to better understand the issues affecting Nottingham City. The committee will consider the item over 2 meetings including prevalence, and what is being done to prevent and address young vulnerable people being exploited to undertake criminal activity.

Whilst partners are working closely to address the issue, for this meeting there is a focus on the Criminal Activity element and a focus at the next meeting on Children's Services and Safeguarding.

Tim Spink and Steve Harrison of the Crime and Drugs Partnership (CDP), Alex Castle-Clarke from Community Protection, Detective Sergeant Mike Ebbins from Nottinghamshire Police, and Malcolm Dillon, Independent Chair of Nottingham City's Safeguarding Adults Board, were in attendance.

Steve Harrison and Detective Sergeant Mike Ebbins delivered a presentation with supporting contributions from colleagues, which was circulated with the agenda.

Further to the information provided in the comprehensive report and presentation, the following points were highlighted:

- (a) The HM Government Serious Violence Strategy 2018 defines County Lines as 'a term used to describe gangs and organised criminal networks involved in exporting illegal drugs into one or more importing areas [within the UK], using dedicated mobile phone lines or other form of "deal line". They are likely to exploit children and vulnerable adults to move [and store] the drugs and money and they will often use coercion, intimidation, violence (including sexual violence) and weapons.'
- (b) This type of activity overlaps into several areas of criminal concern including exploitation, modern slavery, safeguarding and of course drug dealing, and originally came to light when children and young people from South Lewisham (London) were found dealing drugs in Portsmouth;
- (c) Criminal gangs have befriended young and vulnerable people in Nottingham, and then used them to store drugs or cash in their homes, and/or to carry drugs to other unfamiliar areas of the country to sell on the streets. People from Nottingham have been apprehended by other Police Forces as far away as Skegness, Oxford, Grimsby, London and Scotland;
- (d) It is known that there are criminal organisations operating in Nottingham but in spite of focused resources, it has proved very difficult to gather intelligence due to the nature of the exploitation in that the young people and vulnerable adults involved are generally groomed, and have a misguided loyalty to the groups or are too scared to speak out;
- (e) Although initially there may initially be a substantial financial incentive, it is known that once involved, criminal groups will use high levels of coercion to retain power over individuals. This may include staging a robbery of the person so that they then owe the group the lost cash and value of the drugs and are continuously in the group's debt with the threat of serious violence if not complying to demands. For those who remain

entrapped by these groups, there is often an escalation of criminal activity to include committing and being the subject of serious violence, intimidation and criminal activity;

- (f) One of the dilemmas for Police across the country is that safeguarding legislation has not kept pace with this sort of criminal activity in that at 16 years of age a young person is considered capable of making their own decisions. However, this does not allow for the grooming, manipulation and exploitation element of activity and therefore Local Authorities lack the tools to intervene, and in criminal law young and/or vulnerable people can be considered as criminals rather than victims. This is an area where all Police Forces and Officers need careful consideration;
- (g) Public awareness is growing and County Lines is recognised in the Government's 2018 Serious Crime Strategy with focused resources, the introduction of new legislation and the establishment of the National Coordination Centre. However, as criminal operational models can evolve quickly to try and keep ahead of the Police's understanding, such as changing the target group for drug runners or on-street dealers, so a broader awareness of suspicious behaviours is required;
- (h) Nottingham is currently known as an exporter of young and/or vulnerable people to other parts of the country so it is vital that safeguarding measures are in place for these young and vulnerable people for when they return to Nottingham;
- (i) One such case involved a 17 year old male from a stable family life who was recruited from an inner-City area within Nottingham. He told his mum he was going to football camp for 2 weeks but was taken to Grimsby and taught how to deal drugs. He was robbed twice, likely staged by the dealers to ensure he'd be indebted to them. The young man realised the position he was then in and called the Police. Lincolnshire Police returned him to Nottingham where safeguarding was put in place to support him and his family;
- (j) The criminal gangs involved in County Lines rely on their target being in unfamiliar areas and presume a lack of communication between Police Forces and other agencies, however this is not the case and where County Lines is suspected there is detailed information sharing across boundaries and agencies;
- (k) Public awareness of County Lines needs to be raised in the same way that awareness of the warning signs of child sexual exploitation have been recognised, so that all levels and areas of society are more aware of what should be considered as unusual behaviours, such as young people travelling alone over significant distances, staying alone in boarding houses and bed and breakfasts, or having large amounts of money without any apparent reason or source. In addition, a holistic approach needs to be taken with regard to early intervention. This will be discussed further at the next Overview and Scrutiny Committee meeting in December.

The following responses were provided to the Committee's questions:

- (l) Only 12 vulnerable/young people caught for drug dealing in the past 12 months in Nottinghamshire have been considered as victims, but there will be many more who are not considered victims and a number who are undetected;
- (m) There doesn't seem to be a particular issue with dealers being sent into Nottingham, more that our young/vulnerable people are being exported, so Nottinghamshire Police work with other forces to try and identify who is going where, how and why;

- (n) Drug related crime is increasing across the country but where caught, Police Forces are keen to apply 'Proceeds of Crime' enforcement to seize valuables;
- (o) There are a number of cross-agency preventative measures in place, the details of which will be presented at the next Overview and Scrutiny Committee meeting;
- (p) Where dealer phone lines are identified, information is gathered and they are closed down, but this can be very difficult if public telephones are used;
- (q) It has been frustrating that some referrals made to the National Crime Agency's National Referral Mechanism (a framework for identifying victims of human trafficking or modern slavery) have not been accepted;
- (r) Targets are overwhelmingly young men but the Police and partners also include consideration of and prevention aimed at young women. Young women can be equally vulnerable and susceptible to County Lines, and criminal groups may use different or additional manipulation techniques for female victims, such as sexual exploitation;
- (s) Where a case is identified, partners come together to try and support that individual. It is vital that all intelligence is shared to ensure the best outcome and to strengthen further interventions;
- (t) Raising awareness is invaluable and it is positive that other agencies are making referrals and providing guidance for front line staff. Awareness for parents is also important and being promoted;
- (u) Social media is monitored and Police pages used to alert citizens when young and vulnerable people may have gone missing.

The Chair thanked attendees for their interesting presentation and report which will feed into the topic discussion at the next meeting. Following the next meeting the Committee will determine their recommendations.

Detective Sergeant Mike Ebbins extended an offer for Committee members to visit his team and consider the work of the National Referral Mechanism in more detail. Further discussion regarding co-ordination of a visit will take place with Senior Governance Officer, Zena West.

### **38     WORK PROGRAMME**

**RESOLVED** to note the Committee's revised work programme for the remainder of the municipal year.

# Leisure & Localities Portfolio

Performance – up to 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter 2018/19

**Overview & Scrutiny – 7<sup>th</sup> November**  
**Portfolio Holder: Cllr Dave Trimble**

# Overall Performance Picture

- 13 Measures in Council Plan for this portfolio:
  - 11 are Green.
  - 1 is Amber. [Castle]
  - 1 is Red [Disability Sport] but we expect it to be green by the end of the Council Plan
- The following slides focus on performance for each target.



# KEY Deliverable:

Make Nottingham the fastest growing city for disability sports participation in England

- ✓ Based on usage of our facilities by people who have stated they have a disability.
- ✓ Year on year average growth of 2%.
- ✓ Current position at August 2018 – 6.5%
- ✓ Below 7% target for this point, so measure is red, but we expect to achieve the 8% target by the end of the plan, so expected outcome is green.

# KEY Deliverable

Rejuvenate Nottingham Castle and develop the Castle Quarter as a major heritage attraction.

- ✓ £31.8m scheme to redevelop the Castle
- ✓ £4.9m from City Council.
- ✓ £13.9m of Heritage Lottery Funding Secured.
- ✓ November 2016 – Full Exec Board approval given for scheme.
- ✓ July 2018 – Castle closed to the public.
- ✓ Investigative Archaeology commenced and majority completed
- ✓ Decant of the collections underway into new Collection Centre
- ✓ Contractor on site undertaking mobilisation works for site compounds.
- ✓ Completion due late 2020

# KEY Deliverable

Work with local people to deliver more Green Flag Award winning parks and open spaces than any other council in the country

- ✓ Nottingham's parks and green spaces hold more Green Flags than ever before.
- ✓ Measured by no. of Green Flag Awards, Green Heritage Awards and Green Flag Community Awards
- ✓ We have 61, against a target for the Council Plan of 54.
- ✓ Nottingham City has the highest number of Green Flag, Green Heritage and Green Flag Community awards of any Council in the UK.

# Other Priorities

- **Bring public services in your area closer together by creating 3 more joint service centres**
  - ✓ 2 - New JSCs Libraries opened:
    - Hyson Green Library – November 2015
    - The Dales Centre – May 2017
  - ✓ 1 - Strelley Road Library – opening 12<sup>th</sup> November 2018 – now a stand alone Library

# Other Priorities

- Continue to improve parks used by students, including a multi million pound refurbishment of Highfields Park, a new outdoor gym at Lenton Recreation Ground and refurbishment of Radford Recreation Ground

- ✓ Highfields Park – officially re-opened August 2018
- ✓ Lenton Recreation Ground - outdoor gym installed in 2016/17; improvements to park signage are currently being costed.
- ✓ Radford Recreation Ground: capital improvement works were completed in 2017/18 and Green Flag Award achieved in 2017.

# Other Priorities

- **Create Play Zones for Children – by making it possible to close residential streets for play.**
  - ✓ Traffic Order process / criteria identified to allow consents to be given for a play street event or series of events.
  - ✓ Links to Street Party process established and similar process developed.
  - ✓ Application packs and process for both event types developed.
  - ✓ Planning and coordination carried out for first 'play zone' on Cliff Road planned for April 2018.

# Other Priorities

- **Make sure every area in the city is served with high quality play grounds**
  - ✓ Target to invest in at least 15 of our play areas
  - ✓ Have invested in 19 between 2015-2019.
  - ✓ New play areas at Bilborough Park and Trafford Gardens completed Sept 2018.
- **Start the development of a new Central Library for the city**
  - ✓ Consultation completed regards inclusion of new Central Library as part of the Broadmarsh car park development, with 85% supportive.
  - ✓ Outline design and business feasibility being completed for presentation for Key Decision – Nov/Dec 2018

# Other Priorities

- **Support and promote more music and sports events in Wollaton Park and other venues**

- ✓ Diverse range of events now take place at Wollaton Hall & Park, e.g English National X-Country Champs, National and regional Archery competitions; commercial events - Jurassic Kingdom and many charitable and fundraising events. Many major events across other city venues – World Mixed Team Triathlon, Tour of Britain, Detonate Music Festival, Nature Valley Tennis Open

- **Transform our neighbourhood libraries to support residents in developing their future prospects**

- ✓ All libraries now host Job Clubs assisting citizens to apply for work.
- ✓ A range of performances with music and drama have been introduced that take place across all our libraries.
- ✓ New Lego Sessions introduced for creative play and storytelling
- ✓ Storysmash launched working with young people to code and write interactive computer games.
- ✓ Summer Reading challenge championed across all Libraries



# Other Priorities

- Protect from cuts: an annual programme of city wide events, including Splendour, the Beach and Goose Fair
  - ✓ Also includes range of community events
  - ✓ Splendour, the Beach and Goose Fair continue to be delivered.
- Protect from cuts: opening ours for Council offices and libraries
  - ✓ New opening hours introduced across the Library network from April 2017.
  - ✓ There has been no reduction in overall number of hours that libraries are open.

# Other Priorities

- Protect from cuts: our leisure centres, to enable city residents to enjoy sport and health benefits
  - ✓ Measured by no. of Leisure Centres.
  - ✓ Target of 8 maintained - None closed
  - ✓ Attendances increased year on year
  - ✓ Swimming attendances increased against the national decline

# Council Plan 2015-19 Performance Report - Leisure & Localities

Generated on: 26 October 2018



<b>Portfolio Overview Total Deliverables –</b>	<b>Green</b>	<b>Amber</b>	<b>Red</b>
<b>Expected outcomes at end of Council Plan</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>

## Performance Indicators


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### 98 Leisure & Localities Portfolio

#### (B) Make Nottingham the fastest growing city for disability sports participation in England

Measure		Value	Target	Current Rating	Expected Outcome
<b>CP COM 012 % of leisure centre usage by disabled people</b>		6.5%	7%		
<b>Current Activity/Actions required to meet target</b>	<p>This Council Plan priority for the Fastest Growing City for disability sport was made in 2014, with the agreed measurement for this being the usage of our facilities by people who stated that they have a disability as a percentage of all bookings. The baseline percentage of attendances in 2014 was 2.2% with target set of 8% by March 2019.</p> <p>There has been year on year average growth of 2%, with the current position as at August 2018 of 6.5%. Indications show that we are on track to achieve the commitment of 8% disability usage by March 2018, taking into account increases in overall usage and seasonal trends.</p> <p>In order to evidence that Nottingham is the fastest growing city for disability sport, attendance by disabled people was benchmarked against available data recorded from core cities and from authorities within the APSE Network. This data available shows that the average percentage usage achieved by other local authorities is 1.5% with no other single authority (apart from Nottingham) achieving above 3.5% usage.</p> <p>Nottingham has achieved this growth in disability usage through a multi-faceted approach focusing on our own products and services and through two funded projects to engage disabled people into activity.</p>				

## (B) Rejuvenate Nottingham Castle and develop the Castle Quarter as a major national heritage attraction


CP COM 003	Rejuvenate Nottingham Castle and develop the Castle Quarter as a major national heritage attraction			
<b>Current Activity/Actions to meet target</b>  <div>Page 20</div>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The total project budget is £31.8m:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>£13.9m – HLF (secured)</li> <li>£4.9m – Nottingham City Council (approved)</li> <li>£3.0m – Nottingham Castle Trust (1.9m secure)</li> <li>£7.0m – Other Sources (LGF 5m)</li> </ul> </li> <li>Prudential borrowing has been agreed</li> <li>November 2016 - Full Executive Board approval was granted</li> <li>July 2018 - Closure of the Castle to the Public –</li> <li>October 2018 - New centre secured to house Museums collections – decant of displaced collections completed</li> <li>November 2018 - work to commence on site</li> <li>October 2020 - Project due to be completed.</li> </ul>			
Date provided	23-Oct-2018	Expected Outcome		

## (B) Work with local people to deliver more Green Flag Award winning parks and open spaces than any other council in the country


		Value	Target	Current Rating	Expected Outcome
<b>Measure</b>	<b>CP COM 010 No. of Green Flag Awards, Green Heritage Awards &amp; Green Flag Community Awards</b>	61	54		
<b>Current Activity/Actions required to meet target</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>For each Green Flag site, we work with a 'Friends Of' or other community group to ensure that citizens are involved in the park. For each Green Flag Community Award site, the site is led by the community itself and we support the award process.</li> <li>Consequently, Nottingham's parks and green spaces continue to hold more Green Flags than ever before. When numbers of Green Flag Awards, Green Heritage Awards and Green Flag Community Awards are combined, Nottingham City has the highest number of any Council in the UK.</li> <li>This highlights the value we place on our parks and green spaces as an important part of people's lives. Research proves that parks are beneficial to mental and physical health as well as being a great source of free entertainment and enjoyment. We want to ensure that everyone has access to an attractive and welcoming green space not far from home. We are well on the way to achieving that.</li> </ul>				

	<p>Currently:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 36 Green Flag awards for parks</li> <li>• 4 Green Heritage awards</li> <li>• 21 Green Flag Community awards</li> </ul> <p>(Also 3 University sites in the City not included in total.)</p>
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### Bring public services in your area closer together by creating 3 more joint service centres in the districts

CP COM 007	Bring public services in your area closer together by creating 3 more joint service centres in the districts			
Current Activity/Actions to meet target	2 new JSC Libraries opened: Hyson Green Library (Nov 2015) and The Dales Centre (May 2017) that replaced Bakersfield and Sneinton Libraries, both with increased opening hours. Impact of new builds: Issue figures increased - Dales (16%), Hyson Green (19%), New Members increased - Dales (52%) Hyson Green (12%) Number of visits increased - Dales (36%). New Strelley Road Library due to open Nov 2018.			
Date provided	12-Oct-2018	Expected Outcome		



### Continue to improve parks used by students including a multi-million pound refurbishment of Highfields Park, a new outdoor gym at Lenton Recreation Ground and refurbishment of Radford Recreation Ground

CP COM 008	Continue to improve parks used by students including a multi-million pound refurbishment of Highfields Park, a new outdoor gym at Lenton Recreation Ground and refurbishment of Radford Recreation Ground			
Current Activity/Actions to meet target	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Highfields Park:</b> Work complete with final snagging underway. Official opening took place at end of August 2018. Delivery of the Activity Plan by the Park Ranger continues.</li> <li>• <b>Radford Recreation Ground:</b> capital improvement works were completed in 2017/18 and Green Flag Award achieved in 2017. Curry in the Park event to take place in October 2018.</li> <li>• <b>Lenton Recreation Ground:</b> outdoor gym installed in 2016/17; improvements to park signage are currently being costed.</li> </ul>			
Date provided	05-Oct-2018	Expected Outcome		

## Create 'play zones' for children by making it possible to temporarily close residential streets for play


		Value	Target	Current Rating	Expected Outcome
Measure	CP DEV 014 Number of Play Street events held	0	0		
Current Activity/Actions required to meet target	<p>Traffic Order process / criteria identified to allow consents to be given for a play street event or series of events</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Links to Street Party process established and similar process developed</li> <li>•Application packs for both event types developed</li> <li>. Process to encourage applications agreed – lead by Neighbourhood Development Officers</li> <li>. Communications and support pack being developed 10 Packs – signs for event purchased for use at events.</li> <li>. Planning and coordination carried out for first 'play zone' on Cliff Road planned for April 2018.</li> </ul>				

## Make sure every area of the city is served with high quality play grounds by investing in at least 15 of our play areas

		Value	Target	Current Rating	Expected Outcome
Measure	CP COM 009 No. of playgrounds invested in since 2014/15	19	15		
Current Activity/Actions required to meet target	<p>New play areas at Bilborough Park and Trafford Gardens completed Sept 2018.</p> <p>Total list of improved or new sites for 2015-2019:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stockhill Park (new)</li> <li>• Rosedale Drive</li> <li>• Radford Rec.</li> <li>• Peggy's Park</li> <li>• Valley Road play area</li> <li>• Greenway / Tricket's Yard</li> <li>• Woodfield Road</li> <li>• Hedley Villas</li> <li>• Pirate Park</li> <li>• Victoria Park</li> <li>• Sutton Passey</li> </ul>				


	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clifton Central (new)</li> <li>• The Green, Meadows (new)</li> <li>• Forest Rec.</li> <li>• Shipstone St</li> <li>• Stirling Grove</li> <li>• Astley Drive</li> <li>• Trafford Gardens</li> <li>• Bilborough Park</li> </ul>
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### Start the development of a new Central Library for the city

CP DEV 042	Start the development of a new Central Library for the city			
Current Activity/Action to meet target	Terms have been agreed with a preferred developer (Henry Boot) to work up a scheme to develop a mixed commercial scheme on the Angel Row site incorporating a shared space suitable for the provision of a new central library. Other options are also being considered and the final decision will need to be made in co-ordination with other projects and a satisfactory outcome to public consultation in order to ensure a suitable re-provision of the central library.			
Date provided	24-Apr-2018	Expected Outcome		

### Support and promote more music and sports events in Wollaton Park and other city venues


CP COM 004	Support and promote more music and sports events in Wollaton Park and other city venues			
Current Activity/Action to meet target	<p>A large number music and sports events have taken place at Wollaton Park and other City Venues over the Council Plan period April 2015- October 2018. Highlights have included:</p> <p><b>National and International Events</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Nature Valley Tennis Open - The 2018 event saw 18,000 people attending over 8 days and with 70% of new customers within a wider regional spread</li> <li>• 2018 Accenture World Triathlon Mixed Relay Event at Victoria Embankment. This included 18 international teams, 300 amateurs, 400 schoolchildren and 700 spectator. There was an average of 1 million viewers on BBC 1, Broadcast either live or highlights in 290 countries</li> <li>• 2017 British Triathlon Mixed Relay Cup</li> <li>• 2017 England National Cross Country Championships</li> </ul>			

Page 24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2017 UK Corporate Games</li> <li>• 2016 GB Archery</li> <li>• 2016 Tour of Britain</li> <li>• Annual Robin Hood marathon/half marathon</li> </ul> <p>Splendour has continued to be a popular and successful annual event, consistency selling over £20,000 tickets each year, and which in 2016 saw a record attendance of 27,500. In 2017, Splendour celebrated its 10 anniversary</p> <p>Detonate, a new addition to the Music festival since 2015, which takes place annually at Colwick has proved to be very popular - attracting between 10,000 - 15,000 spectators for the event</p> <p>Other music and sporting events held at Wollaton Park over the period have included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• English Schools' Cross Country Championships</li> <li>• Wollaton 10K run</li> <li>• Armed Forces (Royal Engineers) Orienteering event</li> <li>• 1950's Rocking Bank Holiday weekend</li> <li>• Nottingham AAA Summer League Race 3</li> <li>• Royal Opera House screenings</li> <li>• Noah's Ark Theme Fun Run</li> </ul>			
	Date provided	22-Oct-2018	Expected Outcome	



## Transform our neighbourhood libraries to support residents in developing their future prospects

CP COM 005	Transform our neighbourhood libraries to support residents in developing their future prospects
Current Activity/Actions to meet target	<p>2015-2019 Summary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 new Books on Prescription collections launched in libraries – Over 4,000 issues have been made across the collections</li> <li>• Business and IP Centre Nottingham launched September 2018, providing resources to support local businesses to start up or grow.</li> <li>• Libraries celebrated 55 years of the Home Library Service in January 2018, delivering books and music by library staff, extensively supported by volunteers. To date there are 148 residents who receive the service.</li> <li>• Children's Summer Reading Challenge - each year, over 3,000 children participate in the summer reading challenge.</li> </ul>




	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Libraries host 11 work clubs across the City, and in the last financial year, 2017-18, over 240 people gained employment having attended a Work Club.</li> <li>HMP Prison Library - Improvement in library provision in HMP Nottingham including introduction of a new operating model comprising of a static library and satellite wing libraries, weekend services to prisoners and increased engagement. Significant increase in visits to the prison library (100% in the full year)</li> <li>Festival of Science and Curiosity engaging children and families in the STEM agenda. In 2017, 3 events in neighbourhood libraries, 366 children participated, and 1 event at Central Library, 240 children participated.</li> <li>Storysmash project completed Mar 2018, engaging 11-25 year olds in creative writing and digital game creation, awarded £226,235 from Arts Council England. Over 1,000 people took part in workshops, masterclasses and taster sessions across 5 libraries</li> </ul>			
Date provided	12-Oct-2018	Expected Outcome		

**xProtect from cuts an annual programme of popular city-wide events, including Splendour, the beach and Goose Fair as well as events in local communities**



		Value	Target	Current Rating	Expected Outcome
Page 25 Measure	<b>CP COM 013 Protect from cuts...an annual programme of popular city-wide events including Splendour, the Beach and Goose Fair as well as events in local communities</b>	Yes	Yes		
Current Activity/Actions required to meet target	<p>Splendour has continued to be a popular and successful annual event, consistency selling over £20,000 tickets each year, and which in 2016 saw a record attendance of 27,500. In 2017, Splendour celebrated its 10 anniversary</p> <p>The Beach remains a popular summer attraction for the City, which in 2018 saw a - full programme of free entertainment each evening.</p> <p>The Christmas events programme has developed and grown over the period with now over 880,000 visiting Winter Wonderland. Over the six-week Christmas campaign in 2017, the brand-new Nottingham Castle market stall made £7,300 and overall, the revenue has increased by 28% to £158,907</p> <p>Light Night has also remained a popular event in the heart of the City attracting on average an additional 30,000 evening visitors to the city centre to join in with the activities and attractions on offer</p> <p>"October Nottingham UK Festival City" was introduced in 2015 and has continued annually since. This successful October events programme over 6 weeks has encompassed up to 80 events in the City and the communities including over 50 free events. Popular Events included in the programme are Spiegel Tent, Goose Fair, Beer and Curry Night (including Diwali) Halloween and Bonfire Night.</p> <p>In 2018, the City Council was successful in securing business sponsorship, worth approximately £170k, to run Hoodwinked, a free public art</p>				

	sculpture trail that took place over 12 weeks in the summer 2018. In parallel to this, 53 city schools signed up to the education and learning programme supported by the project. This resulted in 55 painted book benches to also be displayed around community venues in the City. The Hoodwinked trail attracted tens of thousands of visitor and local residents into the city to explore the City in a unique and creative way. The hoodwinked sculptures also raised £133,000 for Nottingham Hospice from the sculptures sold off at the charitable auction.
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## **xProtect from cuts opening hours for Council offices and libraries**

		Value	Target	Current Rating	Expected Outcome
Measure	CP COM 014 Protect from cuts...opening hours for council offices and libraries	Yes	Yes		
Current Activity/Actions required to meet target	New opening hours introduced across the Library network from April 2017. There has been no reduction in the overall number of hours that libraries are open. However the pattern of hours introduced has made library opening hours more consistent across the network and easier for citizens to follow, remember and use their local libraries.				

## **xProtect from cuts our leisure centres, to enable city residents to enjoy sport and health benefits**

		Value	Target	Current Rating	Expected Outcome
Measure	CP COM 011 No. of Leisure Centres	8	8		
Current Activity/Actions required to meet target	Works continue to deliver an options appraisal into alternative delivery models, with the pending appointment of KPMG Consultants. Investment of £250k into Gym and Virtual Group Cycling launched in September. The service is on-track to deliver the MTFP.				