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You are hereby summoned to attend a meeting of NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL at the Council House, Nottingham, on Monday 27 January 2014 at 2.00 pm to transact the following business:

- 1 Apologies for absence
- 2 Declarations of interests
- 3 To receive:

- (a) questions from citizens;
- (b) petitions from Councillors on behalf of citizens.

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- 4 To confirm the minutes of the last meeting of Council held on 9 December 2013 225 - 238
- 5 To receive official communications and announcements from the Leader of the Council and/or the Chief Executive
- 6 To receive:
 - (a) answers from the City Council's lead Councillor on the Nottinghamshire and City of Nottingham Fire and Rescue Authority to questions on the discharge of that authority's functions;
 - (b) answers from a Councillor from the Executive Board, the Chair of a Committee and the Chair of any other City Council body to questions on any matter within their remit.
- 7 To consider a report of the Leader on the Local Government Act 1972, Sections 85 and 86 239 - 240
- 8 To consider a report of the Leader on Members' Allowances Scheme 2013/14 – Review by Independent Remuneration Panel 241 - 242
- 9 To consider a report of the Leader on the Nottingham City Council (City wide Extension) Alcohol Consumption in Designated Public Places Order 2014 243 - 286

- 10 To consider a report of the Leader on decisions taken under urgency procedures 287 - 290
- 11 To consider a report of the Deputy Leader on the Council Tax Support Scheme 2014/15 291 - 316
- 12 To consider motion in the name of Councillor Chapman:
- “The City Council is greatly concerned by the effect the cuts in welfare and local government spending are having on many of our citizens and on the economy of Nottingham. This Council believes that these cuts are targeted disproportionately at the poorest in society and at the urban areas of the Midlands and the North.
- In particular, it calls upon the government to reverse the spare room subsidy, commonly known as the bedroom tax and the iniquitous and arbitrary reduction in Council Tax Support which hurts the poorest of our citizens, the majority of whom are either working in low paid jobs, disabled or carers.”
- 13 To note the following changes to Executive Assistant remits:
- Councillor Rosemary Healy appointed Executive Assistant for Strategic Regeneration and Community Safety;
- Councillor Sam Webster appointed Executive Assistant for Children’s Services.
- 14 To note the addition of Councillor Anne Peach to Health Scrutiny Panel for the municipal year 2013/14

IF YOU NEED ANY ADVICE ON DECLARING AN INTEREST IN ANY ITEM ABOVE, PLEASE CONTACT CONSTITUTIONAL SERVICES ON 0115 876 3759, IF POSSIBLE BEFORE THE DAY OF THE MEETING.

Dated 17 January 2014
Deputy Chief Executive/Corporate Director for Resources



To: All Councillors of Nottingham City Council

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL

held at the Council House, Nottingham,

on Monday 9 December 2013 at 2.00 pm

ATTENDANCES

✓ Councillor Bryan	Lord Mayor
✓ Councillor Ali	✓ Councillor Longford
✓ Councillor Arnold	✓ Councillor McCulloch
✓ Councillor Aslam	✓ Councillor McDonald
✓ Councillor Ball	✓ Councillor Malcolm
✓ Councillor Battlemuch	✓ Councillor Mellen
✓ Councillor Campbell	✓ Councillor Molife
✓ Councillor Chapman	✓ Councillor Morley
✓ Councillor Choudhry	✓ Councillor Morris
✓ Councillor Clark	✓ Councillor Neal
✓ Councillor Collins	Councillor Norris
✓ Councillor Culley	✓ Councillor Ottewell
✓ Councillor Dewinton	✓ Councillor Packer
✓ Councillor Edwards	✓ Councillor Parbutt
✓ Councillor Gibson	✓ Councillor Peach
✓ Councillor Grocock	Councillor Piper
✓ Councillor Hartshorne	✓ Councillor Saghir
✓ Councillor Healy	✓ Councillor D Smith
Councillor Heaton	✓ Councillor W Smith
✓ Councillor Ibrahim	✓ Councillor Spencer
Councillor Jeffery	✓ Councillor Steel
✓ Councillor Jenkins	✓ Councillor Trimble
✓ Councillor Johnson	✓ Councillor Unczur
✓ Councillor Jones	✓ Councillor Urquhart
✓ Councillor G Khan	Councillor Watson
✓ Councillor N Khan	✓ Councillor Webster
✓ Councillor Klein	Councillor Wildgust
✓ Councillor Liversidge	✓ Councillor Wood

66 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors Campbell, Heaton, Norris, Piper and Watson.

67 DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS

No declarations of interests were made.

68 QUESTIONS AND PETITIONS FROM CITIZENS

Questions from citizens

Nottingham City Children and Young Persons' Plan

The following question was asked by Mr Kasparinskis to the Portfolio Holder for Children's Services:

In light of current budget cuts affecting Children and Families teams please could the Council explain how it is meeting principle three of its commitment in the Nottingham City Children And Young Persons' Plan and its aspiration to provide mainstream services "that can be used by children who previously may have needed specialist services e.g. children with disabilities," in relation to the area of access to Youth Clubs and outreach projects for young people?

Councillor Mellen replied as follows:

Thank you Lord Mayor and can I thank Mr Kasparinskis for his question. As the question recognises it is difficult to exaggerate the magnitude of the changes in the landscape since the Children and Young Persons' Plan was launched in 2010. We have faced, as a Council and as part of the Children's Partnership, unprecedented challenges in the intervening years, including huge cuts in the Council's budget as a result of continuous reductions in government funding for Nottingham. For these reasons, we reviewed and revised the Plan in 2011 to take account of these new realities. I am proud to say, however, that we retained the commitment to develop services to be used by children who previously required specialist services.

In the particular case of children with disabilities as is asked in the question, we have made sure that the services commissioned through the 'Aiming High' programme have been maintained despite the loss of Government funding.

So, all children and young people with disabilities are entitled to access Council youth and play sessions for a minimum of 2 hours per week, with inclusion support where it is needed. This provides support for children with disabilities to attend mainstream play, youth and leisure sessions and ensures that they have the same opportunities to participate in positive activities as their peers. In fact, we have increased the number, in 2012-13, 111 young people were supported in this way compared to just 91 in 2010-11.

As part of our Short Breaks programme, the Link Work scheme offers community-based one to one support to enable children with more severe disabilities to access community activities in their area. With partners we have maintained a range of dedicated provision for children and young people with disabilities, including Jigsaw for children with autism in

Sneinton, New Ventures in the Meadows, the Deaf Youth Club in Hyson Green and the City Hospital Youth Club for young people who are spending some time, long or short, in hospital.

Crocus Fields in the Meadows provides residential short breaks that give opportunities for children and young people to access play and youth provision wherever possible, and provides outreach services for young people with learning difficulties and/or physical disabilities to help them and their families to access services in their own communities.

Finally, we have invested in capital projects across the city to improve access for children with disabilities to mainstream services. These have included the adventure playgrounds and play centres, particularly Balloon Woods in Bilborough and 'The Ridge' in Bestwood, the NGY Youth Centre in the city centre and Green Lane Youth Centre in Clifton where the second stage of its development starts next year.

Of course, we don't only have to make sure that resources are available, we also need to make sure that families can find them. We have maintained our Family Information Service where many councils have been cutting theirs' back, to provide easy access to information about services, both online and by telephone. Most recently, we have opened our new Children and Families Direct Service. This provides a single point of access to all children and families services, where people are more likely to be able to find what they need at the first try.

As we move forward from the current plan which ends in 2014 and consider as a Children's Partnership what comes next, I believe that we can look back with some pride on how we have fulfilled the commitment we made in relation to disabled children, in the most challenging of circumstances.

Petitions from Councillors on behalf of citizens

No petitions from citizens were received.

69 MINUTES

RESOLVED that the minutes of the meeting held on 21 October 2013, copies of which had been circulated, be confirmed and signed by the Lord Mayor.

70 OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS

Chief Executive reported the following communications:

City Council by-elections

First of all I would like to welcome Councillors Anne Peach and Neghat Nawaz Khan, the newly elected Labour councillors for Radford and Park and Dales wards following by-elections held on Thursday 7 November.

Sport England Funding

On the 20 November 2013 Phil Smith, Director of Sport for Sport England, came to Nottingham to present the City with 2 cheques. The first was for £1.941million following the successful approval of the Council's Iconic Bid to develop Harvey Hadden. This funding will

add an outdoor cycle track, squash courts, outdoor changing as well as an 8th lane on the athletics track all added to the existing plans for the 50 metre pool.

The second award was for 3 years' funding of a new project aimed at getting local communities more physically active. This project is in partnership with Nottingham City Homes and will be worth nearly half a million pounds investment over the 3 year period.

Ray Gosling

Former BBC broadcaster and gay rights activist Ray Gosling passed away on 19 November 2013. He moved to Nottingham in his twenties and became deeply attached to the city whilst becoming a familiar face on national television. Later in life, Mr Gosling became co-chairman of the St Ann's Tenants' and Residents' Association.

Nelson Mandela

It is with great sadness that I formally report to Council the death of Nelson Mandela last Thursday at the age of 95, a truly inspirational political leader whose struggle for racial equality in South Africa made him not only an icon in his own country but a symbol for freedom and justice worldwide. Renowned as a remarkable statesman who, having spent 27 years in jail, became South Africa's first black president in 1994, replacing the enforced apartheid regime.

He was a unifier of people playing a leading role in the drive for peace, without bitterness over his own harsh treatment. A popular man whose dignity and amazing life story had a truly global appeal, demonstrating that human beings and countries can change for the better. The flags on all Council House properties have been lowered to half mast as a mark of respect.

The Council stood in silent tribute to their memory.

71 QUESTIONS

Council Tax support scheme

Councillor Ottewell asked the following question of the Deputy Leader:

Does the Deputy Leader believe that urban areas are being unfairly treated in the Council Tax support system?

Councillor Chapman replied as follows:

Thank you Lord Mayor and can I thank Councillor Ottewell for his question. I have a couple of points to make, firstly, the Government has this year withdrawn a grant which had enabled us last year to fix the charge to those on benefits to 8% while other authorities were charging 20% in urban areas. Secondly, the Government has also reduced the amount of money, for the second year running, to pay for Council Tax benefits, next year by £3.8 million. That brings the total gap to £6.1 million, which is £79 on Council Tax. That is the level of withdrawn grant for those on benefits.

The Government has made by definition, no provision either for inflation or additional demand. Future years will see substantial further cuts and in 2015-16 we are expecting a

further £3.3 million bringing the total gap to £9.4 million since the beginning of the scheme and that is well over £100 per person on their Council Tax. The pressures will add to homelessness, it will add to repossessions, it will add to court costs and other social costs which may well outweigh any savings.

The consequence of this is twofold. First, the Government allows us to offset some cost by charging Council Tax for empty properties but in main Midlands and northern urban areas the number of empty properties is insufficient to cover the losses because of the number of people claiming benefit. Not so in rural areas, not so in suburban areas and not so on the whole in the south outside London. So you have the absurdity of minimal charges for the poor in places like Stevenage or no charge in Gedling, yet heavy charges in Sheffield, Liverpool, Leeds and Nottingham.

The second point is the total burden of Council Tax support is being shifted from the Government to the Council Tax payer in a way which means in the poorer areas, the poorer the area is the more you have to pay. That burden is then absorbed by the Council Tax payer or shifted to those on benefits. It is a double jeopardy for the poor areas. An example, in Hackney, the burden on the Council budget is 3.9%, 3.7% in Liverpool and 3.1% in Nottingham. Contrast this with 0.61% in Wokingham, 0.71% in Surrey Heath and 0.72% in Mole Valley, well I'm sure the moles are very happy but I'm not sure the citizens of Nottingham are as happy. It is a chaotic, arbitrary and unfair system where the urban poor are paying for the financial crisis and the burden of cost is being transferred to the poorest areas and the Council Tax payers. This is bad, if not worse than the bedroom tax and as with the bedroom tax I am confident it will be repealed by a future Labour government.

Children arriving at school hungry in Nottingham

Councillor Morris asked the following question to the Portfolio Holder for Children's Services:

Could the Portfolio Holder for Children's Services tell Council what is being done to address the issues of children arriving at school hungry in Nottingham?

Councillor Mellen replied as follows:

Thank you Lord Mayor and I'd like to thank Councillor Morris for her question. We know several things about this. We know that children who go to school hungry are less likely to learn effectively. We know that times are hard for our families, many of whom are feeling the impact of welfare reform and struggling to put food on the table.

We know that food banks in greater Nottingham are being overwhelmed with demand. We know that the most recent data shows that in Nottingham the percentage of children living in households dependent on out-of-work benefits is 33.8%, that is 21,000 children. Yesterday, with the Joseph Rowntree report, we learned that for the first time, the majority of people who are classed as being in poverty are not on those benefits but are actually in work. The much heralded economic recovery is yet to be felt by many Nottingham families where the cost of living continues to increase faster than income.

Nottingham local authority schools and our partners in the business community have stepped up to the mark to ensure that there are opportunities for children from our most deprived communities to access breakfast clubs as well as free milk and the free fruit introduced by the Labour government in our schools. In the city, we have over 60 free or

low-cost breakfast clubs, primarily run by our schools, for their pupils. Parents can access information about what's available to them via the Council's Families Information Service or they can contact their school who will be able to advise what is available.

To support this, our strategic partnership, One Nottingham has been working with Business in the Community for a number of years to support their 'Cares for Kids' charity, this is a breakfast club initiative and has brought support in forty four schools for up to 35 children per school – over 1,000 in total. It gives a small grant every term to help schools with the cost of the food. We know that up to 50% of school breakfast clubs would not be sustainable without the support of 'Cares for Kids'.

This initiative has been widely acknowledged as making a real difference to the ability for children to concentrate and learn effectively. There is significant evidence through independent research and the testimonies of the teachers that this initiative is effective in support children from low income households.

We recently had some feedback to 'Cares for Kids' where I sit on the Board and the Head Teacher of Milford Academy said:

"The breakfast club is a vital part of our Academy and enables some of our children to begin the day in the best possible way by ensuring breakfast is eaten thus making our children more receptive to learning."

Djanogly Northgate Academy said:

"Running a breakfast club has proved a real benefit to our families and fits in with our ethos to put ourselves at the heart of our community supporting the whole family."

Dovecote Primary in Clifton said:

"Breakfast club helps the children settle quicker in the mornings. They leave with a smile in their faces and a health start to the day."

At Woodlands School in Leen Valley ward the Head Teacher said:

"Pupils are able to access food where they may have had none previously. Pupils' concentration is better and can be calmed significantly just by having something to eat at the start of the day."

I want to pay credit to business in the community for their consistent support for this initiative and to Nottingham businesses, particularly Thomson Reuters, E.ON, Siemens Metering, GalaCoral, Premier Foods and Boots for their financial and 'in kind' support for the charity.

Changes to Energy Companies Obligation

Councillor N Khan asked the following question of the Portfolio Holder for Energy and Sustainability:

Could the Portfolio Holder for Energy and Sustainability tell Council how the Government's changes to Energy Companies' Obligations will affect Nottingham, and most specifically

whether it will harm projects such as the solid wall insulation currently taking place in Clifton?

Councillor Clark replied as follows:

Thank you Lord Mayor and I thank Councillor Khan for her question. Last week, significant announcements were made about the future of measures that reduce energy consumption. These announcements were made in "The Sun on Sunday" which is a publication that I have never bought. Subsequent brief announcements were made in Parliament that did not make it clear whether there is a proposed change in legislation, and, therefore, whether the announcement should have first been made to Parliament.

The coalition Government has clearly changed direction and concluded that saving everybody something off their bills whilst not reducing energy consumption is preferable to a large programme of insulation that saves on bills and reduces consumption. The main impact of the announced changes for Nottingham's planned projects is that energy companies will now be allowed to deliver loft and cavity wall insulation under the Carbon Emissions Reduction Obligation (CERO). Previously this programme was aimed at solid wall insulation and hard to treat cavities.

These programmes are measured in terms of carbon savings rather than the financial amounts invested. Based on the average carbon savings at Clifton around 600,000 properties nationally would need to have been insulated over a two year period for the energy companies to meet their obligation. With the changes announced lofts and cavities can be used to reach this target and as these are cheaper to deliver, the number of solid wall properties targeted will reduce significantly.

Nottingham has already insulated a large proportion of lofts and cavities across both social and private sector properties, which means we may be less attractive in terms of funding. Over the next 5 years we had planned to insulate all 7,000 solid wall homes in our ownership and our expectations within the private sector was between 4,000 and 6,000 properties by 2015 and probably a similar number in the next period, meaning that Nottingham would be looking for funding for up to 20,000 solid wall properties. This will now be vastly reduced.

The Clifton scheme involves external wall insulation to over 5,000 homes. The funding is coming from British Gas, who has the largest ECO obligation at 33%. If the announcements last week result in a change in the law, British Gas could then renegotiate their offer to Nottingham. This would seriously undermine the scheme, resulting in a funding shortfall for social housing stock and a fundamental change to the private sector offer.

Ofsted inspections

Councillor Morley asked the following question of the Portfolio Holder for Children's Services:

Would the Portfolio Holder prefer an inspection regime for schools that turned a blind eye to Nottingham constantly appearing at the bottom of GCSE league tables, or does he think that OFSTED inspections, while often painful in the short term, are vital in ensuring our children are receiving the best education and start in life as possible?

Councillor Mellen replied as follows:

Thank you Lord Mayor and thank you Councillor Morley for providing me with the opportunity to be clear that in the fifteen years since the City Council resumed responsibility for education in the city we have overseen an era of continuous improvement in terms of examination results, the growth of partnerships and collaboration between schools, the physical condition of our school buildings and facilities and a concerted focus on reducing the gap in attainment for those most disadvantaged pupils.

Although we still have much to do, there is much to celebrate and we take every opportunity we can in terms of recognising both individual achievements – such as I was privileged to do at the Nottingham Post Student Awards event last month – and collective city wide achievement such as this summer when we marked and celebrated another year of improvement in every measure, but this year particularly at Key Stage 2.

Given that we have prioritised and invested as a Council over the last 15 years to ensure that continuous improvement in education is at the heart of our policy and practice I find it curious that Councillor Morley would suggest that I would have any kind of preference for a regime that “turns a blind eye” to poor performance. Just because I haven’t been talking in the media about reports that have not yet been published, before I have had a chance to study them, doesn’t mean that I am not concerned about what Ofsted are saying and what the consequences of their recent visits are. I believe that an inspection regime that shines a light on areas for improvement in our schools is welcome. We need to know what to do to improve the offer to Nottingham families and Ofsted is part of the process of achieving further improvement. We need to improve further so that our young people can leave school with the qualifications and skills necessary for them to compete in what is a very difficult job market at the moment. Our absolute and comparative educational performances need to improve further.

I look forward to working alongside Ofsted to ensure that all Nottingham schools and academies are able to provide the best possible opportunities for all children and young people in Nottingham.

Outstanding providers and less well performing schools

Councillor Morley asked the following question of the Portfolio Holder for Children’s Services:

What is the authority doing to ensure that lessons learned from outstanding providers locally are shared in our less well performing schools?

Councillor Mellen replied as follows:

Thank you Lord Mayor and thank you Councillor Morley for this question. Schools are required to identify their improvement needs through self-evaluation and identify where to access appropriate support and challenge through a series of strategic and professional partnerships. Strong providers say they learn as much from supporting the other schools they support as they provide as they consider it to be a mutually beneficial arrangement. The Local Authority School Improvement strategy dovetails with these arrangements, often in a brokerage capacity. A brokerage capacity because the resources we used to have to do this job have gone, they have been taken away by this Government who still expects us to be able to do the job, and so the work we have to do is about putting schools together and making sure that excellent schools support other excellent schools. This works in many

ways but not in every capacity. This approach was supported in outcomes from an HMI “Supporting Schools Improvement” Good Practice visit in January this year.

So, effective strategies include: Teaching School Alliances, the National College of Teaching and Leadership recognises the Local Authority as one of the highest and most successful deploying authorities in the East Midlands, National Leaders of Education, outstanding head teachers from outstanding schools supporting others, Local Leaders of Education which are good head teachers from good schools who work in schools to build leadership capacity. Specialist Leaders of Education, outstanding practitioners and middle leaders who work in schools to build capacity particularly in teaching and learning and Executive Head Teachers who work with schools in Ofsted categories where there are weaknesses in Leadership and Management.

There is also governance to support leadership and management effectiveness in the classroom, which has impact on pupil achievement. National Leaders of Governance who work with schools in Ofsted categories or as a preventative measure to strengthen leadership capacity for the Chair of Governors.

There is also advice on the recruitment and implementation of Interim Executive Boards for schools in Ofsted categories and brokering additional governors in specific categories.

There is also support for teaching and learning through teaching alliances, with schools working together to support good teacher and classroom practice, outstanding Teacher and Improving Teacher Programmes, Local school/academy based partnerships, clusters, learning networks, Challenge Partners and peer coaching models to develop joint practice and effective school evaluation, Nottingham Learning Trust service level agreement for professional development with the Local Authority Teaching and Learning Specialists in Early Years, Primary, Vulnerable Groups and Inclusive Learning. The LA is the Appropriate Body for schools and academies for NQT induction and quality assurance and monitoring.

So, there is much achieved, even with the reduced resources that we have; we have a number of outstanding providers in our city and we are making the most of those.

Leadership of Nottingham schools

Councillor Morley asked the following question of the Portfolio Holder for Children’s Services:

Can the Portfolio Holder assure the Council that we are doing everything we can to attract the calibre of head teacher required to provide the leadership we need to bring our schools up to standard, and that he agrees with me that, particularly due to the challenges that Nottingham face due to high levels of deprivation, even schools rated as satisfactory are not good enough for the children of Nottingham?

Councillor Mellen replied as follows:

Thank you Lord Mayor and can I thank Councillor Morley for her question. I think it is important to remind Councillor Morley that the responsibility for appointing head teachers rests directly with the governing body or academy trust of a school or academy. Having said that, I am keen to ensure that the Council does all it can to influence schools and academies to ensure that they develop, attract and retain the highest quality of school leaders. It is also the case that we can point to significant success in doing so.

Nottingham currently has a large cohort of Head Teachers who are either Local or National Leaders of Education – a title that is conferred through moderated assessment from the National College of School Leadership, based right here in Nottingham. Our group of National and Local School leaders is proportionally larger than many of our East Midlands neighbours and similar sized authorities around the country. This cohort is not only modelling excellence in their own schools, they act a resource across the city in terms of supporting and developing the skills of existing head teachers and emerging school leaders.

Using these leaders, we have developed a number of successful Executive Headship arrangements where a head is a leader of more than one school. This ensures the excellence is shared amongst a pair or more schools whilst the Head of School who operates underneath the Executive Head in a learning capacity whilst there is someone else taking overall responsibility. So, for example, at Hadyn School in Sherwood ward which was recently rated as “Outstanding”, the heads from that school are working with Claremont School in Berridge ward and Cantrell School in Bulwell Forest. There is an ability there, at those schools that have been proven recently under the hard test that the new Ofsted framework is, to be outstanding leaders, are spreading that work in schools that in recent past have not done so well. If we look at Heathfield Primary School in Basford ward, the head there is not only head of Heathfield Primary but is also head of William Booth School in my ward where they had a particularly bad Ofsted two years ago bringing about improvement ratified by HMI that the school is going in the right direction.

We look at Sneinton Church of England School on the border of St Ann’s and Dales wards, an outstanding school which leads the Outstanding Teaching Alliance and also the Head Teacher there working at Bulwell St Mary’s in the heart of Bulwell and in South Wilford school in Clifton North to spread good practice. We’ve got a good record of doing this effective practice, what we have to make sure is that those heads are looked after and not stretched too far so that actually their good practice can continue.

As a Council we have developed and maintained strong links with the Nottingham based National College for School Leadership – having this facility on our doorstep has been a real benefit in terms of easy access to the best research, good practice, training and development opportunities for our school leaders. The Chief Executive of the College, Charlie Taylor, will be a key note speaker at the North of England Education conference held here in Nottingham in the New Year.

The retained small school improvement service, part of Children’s Services, provides a free expert advice and support for primary schools in their recruitment process and we encourage through our governor support to ensure that Governing Bodies maintain the determination to appoint only the strongest candidate. If the right candidate is not available interim support for the school can and has been brokered by the Local Authority.

It is also worth noting that the salary ranges offered in the city are attractive in comparison to our immediate neighbouring authority – which demonstrates the determination of our schools to attract the best candidates. In terms of Councillor Morley’s second question, the “satisfactory” rating no longer used of Ofsted – it has been replaced by the term “Requires Improvement”. I remain committed to seeing us increase the number of city schools and academies that are rated “good” or “outstanding”. That proportion currently stands at 72% of city schools. The majority of our children attend good or outstanding schools and our job is not done until they all do.

School consultants

Councillor Culley asked the following question of the Portfolio Holder for Children's Services:

Does the Portfolio Holder still believe that nearly £100,000 spent over the last two years on consultants employed to keep schools out of special measures was the best use of this money in terms of outcomes for Nottingham Children?

Councillor Mellen replied as follows:

Thank you Lord Mayor and can I thank Councillor Morley for her question. In responding I think it is important that Council is reminded that there has been a sea change in the functions and responsibilities of Local Authorities in relation to school improvement since 2010. Much of the traditional role that saw the Local Authorities employ full time advisors has transferred directly to schools and the types of measures described in my response to Council question 6 has largely replaced them.

Councillor Culley, your Government has slashed the money available to the Council for schools for improvement. One of the first things Mr Gove did when becoming Secretary of State, just after he had cut the 'Building Schools for the Future' investment in Nottingham school buildings, was to cancel the National Strategies which provided expertise for the Council in subject specialisation at secondary level and removed, at a stroke, a whole team of experts advising our schools. Our current primary advisory team of 5 people is only sustained on the basis of 80% plus their costs being met through selling their expertise to schools in Nottingham and beyond.

Despite destroying our tools to fulfil the task, under section 72 of the Education and Inspections Act 2006, the Local Authority does retain statutory powers of intervention for schools that are causing concern in terms of their performance. As such, it needs to have sufficient capacity to act effectively should a school fall in special measures. The approach that was adopted over the previous two years was to secure the highest quality expertise we could do to avoiding schools falling into an Ofsted "inadequate category" and also lead on supporting those schools who had been placed in this category to improve. Rather than employing a permanent employee into a Head a Service tier role to fulfil this function – the decision was made to adopt a more flexible option of securing the services of an experienced former Head Teacher of a number of schools and School Improvement Advisor – who could work in an targeted and focussed way without any of the additional responsibilities that are generally incumbent on senior managers in the Local Authority. I stress this Consultant was employed instead of, not in addition to, a permanent employee and at a rate that was cheaper than employing someone full time.

In terms of his success I would suggest that he did indeed provide value for money. Two of the five primary schools in an inadequate category he worked with have moved out of the category – the remaining three are making strong progress and I am confident will move out of the category in due course. However, just as important he also worked alongside the small permanent primary improvement team to strengthen their processes in early identification and prevention of problems. Primary schools have shown a significant improvement in standards over the past 3 years so that this year's results show that Nottingham is only 2% points behind the National Average at numbers of children achieving Level 4 at the end of primary schools and that we have moved up to 117th place in the National League Tables at this measure. This is progress in the right direction and although

we are not complacent, we recognise the improvement that schools have made. The lessons we have learned in the primary sector are important as we consider the challenges facing our schools and academies currently in the secondary sector.

72 GENEERAL AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

The report of the Leader, as set out on pages 208 to 209 of the agenda, was submitted.

RESOLVED that, on the motion of Councillor Collins, seconded by Councillor Chapman, the constitutional amendments as set out in Appendix 1, to the report be agreed and noted as appropriate.

73 DECISIONS TAKEN UNDER URGENCY PROCEDURES

The report of the Leader, as set out on pages 210 to 216 of the agenda, was submitted.

RESOLVED that, on the motion of Councillor Collins, seconded by Councillor Chapman, the urgent decisions taken be noted.

74 NOTTINGHAMSHIRE AND NOTTINGHAM WASTE CORE STRATEGY

The report of the Portfolio Holder for Planning and Transportation, as set out on pages 217 to 220 of the agenda, was submitted.

RESOLVED that, on the motion of Councillor Urquhart, seconded by Councillor Clark:

- (1) the adoption of the Nottinghamshire and Nottingham Waste Core Strategy be approved;**
- (2) authority be given to the Portfolio Holder for Planning and Transportation to make any final minor changes required to correct typographical or other errors, in consultation with the Planning Policy Manager.**

75 REVIEW OF STATEMENT OF LICENSING POLICY

The report of the Chair of the Licensing Committee, as set out on pages 221 to 224 of the agenda, was submitted.

RESOLVED that, on the motion of Councillor Grocock, seconded by Councillor D Smith, the Statement of Licensing Policy take effect from 7 January 2014.

76 CHANGES TO COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIPS FOR THE MUNICIPAL YEAR 2013/14

RESOLVED that the following changes to committee memberships, be noted:

- (1) Overview and Scrutiny Committee – Councillor Sally Longford replaced by Councillor Neghat Khan and Councillor Anne Peach appointed to a vacant position on the Committee;**
- (2) City Centre Forum – Councillor Anne Peach appointed to a vacant position on the Forum;**

- (3) Trusts and Charities Committee – Councillor Anne Peach appointed to a vacant position on the Committee.**

The meeting concluded at 15.34 pm

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CITY COUNCIL - 27 JANUARY 2014

REPORT OF THE LEADER

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1972 SECTIONS 85 AND 86

1 SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report covers circumstances which necessitate the declaration of a vacancy in the office of a councillor.

2 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 That the circumstances described in the report be noted;
- 2.2 That a vacancy be declared in the office of one Councillor for Clifton North ward.

3 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 The City Council has a legal obligation to declare a vacancy in the circumstances described in this report.

4 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 4.1 No other options are available to the Council.

5 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 5.1 Under Section 85 of the Local Government Act 1972, if a councillor fails throughout a period of six consecutive months from the date of his last attendance to attend any meeting of the Council or its committees, etc, without prior approval, he shall cease to be a member of the Council.
- 5.2 Where such circumstances have occurred, the Council must, under section 86 of that Act, declare that office of councillor to be vacant.
- 5.3 Mr Lee Jeffery held the office of councillor for the ward of Clifton North, having been elected in May 2011. As well as being a member of the council, he was a member of Area 8 Committee. The last meeting he attended was a meeting of Council on 10 June 2013. His failure to attend the last Council meeting on 9 December 2013 meant that the six month rule, referred to at paragraph 5.1 above, applied from 10 December 2013, and he ceased to be a member of the Council from the end of that day. He had been sent reminders as to the consequences of non-attendance.
- 5.4 The Council must now declare the office of a councillor for Clifton North ward to be vacant in order for a by election to be held.

6 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY)

- 6.1 The by election is expected to cost approximately £15,000.
- 6.2 The cost shown above will be partly off-set by the cessation of Mr Jeffery's allowance from 10 December 2013.

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

7.1 The legal issues are as described in section 5 above.

7.2 There are no Crime and Disorder Act implications.

8 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT (EIA)

Not needed (report does not contain proposals or financial decisions)

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

None.

10 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

10.1 Local Government Act 1972

10.2 Minutes of relevant meetings of Council and Area 8 Committee.

**COUNCILLOR JON COLLINS
LEADER OF THE COUNCIL**

CITY COUNCIL – 27 JANUARY 2014

REPORT OF THE LEADER

**MEMBERS' ALLOWANCES SCHEME 2013/14 –
REVIEW BY INDEPENDENT REMUNERATION PANEL**

1 SUMMARY

- 1.1 The Independent Remuneration Panel has carried out a review of the allowances scheme and this report considers their recommendation.

2 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 IT IS RECOMMENDED that:-

- (1) the report of the Independent Remuneration Panel be considered and their recommendation be adopted and they be thanked for their work on the Scheme;
- (2) indexation of allowances be continued, with indexation linked to the level of annual increase in local government employees' pay for a four year period commencing on 1 April 2013 save for no indexation being applied to the Leader's basic and special responsibility allowances for year 2013/14 nor, in the future, if any equivalent SLMG salary has not actually received a pay award;
- (3) the current scheme be amended in accordance with the above recommendation.

3 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 The Council is required to consider and respond appropriately to the views of the members of the Independent Remuneration Panel.

4 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 4.1 The City Council is required to consider the Panel's recommendations, but is not bound to adopt them and can, provided it acts reasonably, take decisions on allowances which are not in accord with such recommendations.

5 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 5.1 The Independent Remuneration Panel performs a statutory role of reviewing the Members' Allowances Scheme and the City Council is required to consider its recommendations.
- 5.2 It has recently reviewed the Scheme and a copy of its report has been sent separately to all Councillors. The review specifically concerned the continuance of indexation of allowances but also reviewed the Council's progress on its previous recommendations. Its recommendation is set out below:-

“3.7 RECOMMENDATION ONE

That the City Council's Members' Allowances Scheme be indexed by reference to increases in Local Government Employees' Pay, for a four year period backdated to 1 April 2013.”

- 5.3 The use by the City Council of the national employees' pay settlement as an index for members' allowances is longstanding and is in line with practice at many other councils. In recent years (since 2010) the freeze on local government pay has meant that the indexing has not increased any basic or special responsibility allowances for the same period.
- 5.4 This year the local government pay settlement has awarded a 1% increase backdated to 1 April 2013, but within the City Council this has not been applied to SLMG colleagues (ie the senior management levels). Acceptance of the Panel's recommendation would apply this increase to basic and special responsibility allowances generally but, in my case, the combination of my basic and special responsibility allowance as Leader would equate to a SLMG level salary and so, in view of the approach taken to SLMG colleagues this year, I am proposing not to have my allowances indexed for this year, nor, in the future, if any equivalent SLMG level salary had not actually received a pay award.

6 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY)

- 6.1 The financial implications of the recommendations in this report for the current financial year can be contained within the budget for Members' Allowances.

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

- 7.1 The City Council has a duty to consider the recommendations of the Independent Remuneration Panel before adopting or amending its Scheme of Allowances.
- 7.2 Public and press notice of the report of the Panel has been given in accordance with legal requirements.

8 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT (EIA)

- 8.1 Has the equality impact been assessed?

Not needed (report does not contain proposals or financial decisions)

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

- 9.1 None.

10 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 10.1 Report of the Independent Remuneration Panel dated January 2014.
- 10.2 Members' Allowances Scheme 2009.
- 10.3 Local Authorities (Members' Allowances) (England) Regulations 2003.

**COUNCILLOR JON COLLINS
LEADER OF THE COUNCIL**

CITY COUNCIL – 27 JANUARY 2014

REPORT OF THE LEADER

**NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL (CITY WIDE EXTENSION) ALCOHOL CONSUMPTION
IN DESIGNATED PUBLIC PLACES ORDER 2014**

1 SUMMARY

- 1.1 On 21st October 2013, Council gave authority to consult on the proposal for a Designated Public Place Order (“DPPO”) that covers all those areas within the administrative area of Nottingham City Council which are not currently covered by existing DPPOs (herein referred to as “the Order”). This report outlines the evidence gathered to support the making of the Order and the results of the consultation to date. The report also seeks approval to make, advertise and implement the Order subject to the content of any further responses to the consultation received on or before the consultation deadline of 22 January 2014.

2 RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that, subject to the content of any further responses to the consultation received on or before 22 January 2014, Council:

- 2.1 Confirm that it is satisfied that alcohol related nuisance or annoyance has been caused to members of the public, and/or disorder has arisen, which has been associated with the consumption of alcohol in the proposed area covered by the Order.
- 2.2 Authorise the Corporate Director for Communities and Director of Legal and Democratic Services to make and advertise the Order in accordance with the relevant statutory processes.
- 2.3 Resolve that the Order take effect from March 27th 2014.

3 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

It is believed that, subject to the content of any further consultation responses received on or before 22 January 2014, the Order is required:

- 3.1 to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour, including nuisance and disorder arising from people drinking alcohol in the public covered by the Order within the Nottingham City administrative area;
- 3.2 to improve the quality of life and enjoyment of the area by residents, businesses and visitors.

4 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 4.1 Use of current public order powers. These powers do not allow the seizure and dispersal of alcohol or the arrest of people who refuse to stop drinking when asked to do so by a police officer.

5 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 5.1 Under the Criminal Justice and Police Act 2001 the City Council may make a DPPO to curb the problems brought about by irresponsible drinking in public places. The effect of

an Order is to make it an offence both to continue drinking when requested to stop and to fail to surrender alcohol when requested to do so. The Act also gives powers to destroy alcohol that has been surrendered. Councillors will be aware that there are a number of existing DPPOs for parts of Nottingham City Council's administrative area, including Hyson Green, Arboretum, the City Centre, Sneinton and parts of St Ann's and Basford. It is proposed that the Order will cover all those areas within the administrative area of Nottingham which are not currently covered by a DPPO.

- 5.2 It was identified in the 21 October 2013 report that areas not currently covered by the existing DPPOs continue to experience disproportionate and unacceptable levels of alcohol related nuisance and/ or disorder. It was also identified that the evidence suggested anti-social behaviour had been caused by people drinking alcohol irresponsibly in those areas, which had impacted negatively upon the peaceable enjoyment of those areas by the wider community. Council therefore authorised the Order to be the subject of statutory consultation. Further evidence to support making the Order has now been gathered across the area to be covered by it. A copy of all evidence will be made available prior to the Council meeting via Constitutional Services on 0115 8763759 between the hours of 8.30 am and 4.30 pm.
- 5.3 Consultation took place between 6th November 2013 and 22nd January 2014, with the statutory notice appearing in the Nottingham Topper Newspaper on 6th November 2013. The Council received a substantial number of responses to the consultation from members of the public, schools, businesses and workers from across the area covered by the Order (at the date of the report 553 responses to questionnaires were received along with over 10000 members of the public having been spoken to personally and putting their name to agree with the implementation of the proposed order). Of the responses received to date, the vast majority are in support of the Order, and welcome the additional powers which would be provided. The adjoining Parish and County Councils were also consulted in line with the legislation and, to date, only a few have responded with none stating that they were against the proposed Order. None of the responses received to date from either members of the public, businesses councils, libraries, schools, or community centres are opposed to the Order.
- 5.4 In order to consult with as many people as possible throughout Nottingham, Community Protection Officers circulated a document asking members of the public whether they were in agreement with the proposed additional powers to deal with irresponsible drinking in public in order to gauge the public response to the proposal. Throughout the consultation period, to the date of the report, over 10,000 people have signed the document, which indicates a high level of support for the Order.
- 5.5 The Police have been consulted and evidence shows that there are issues with alcohol related crimes and anti social behaviour across Nottingham. They have indicated that the existing DPPO orders are effective in assisting with alcohol related anti social behaviour and are therefore in agreement with the proposed City wide extension.
- 5.6 Overall there is evidence that nuisance and annoyance has been caused to members of the public, and that disorder has arisen, which has been associated with the consumption of alcohol across the area which will be covered by the Order. There is therefore evidence demonstrating the need for the Order across all areas covered by it. There is also evidence that existing DPPOs have helped to reduce problems with alcohol related anti social behaviour. It is therefore felt that the Order is required, that these problems will continue unless the Order is adopted, and that the powers granted by the Order will help to remedy the problems.

- 5.7 Enforcement will be by Community Protection Officers and the Police (who have powers of arrest for both the offences specified in paragraph 5.1 above). However, the powers given by the making of the Order are discretionary and it is not intended that they should be used where people are drinking in public places responsibly and without causing nuisance, annoyance, or disturbance.
- 5.8 The proposed Order is attached as Appendix 1 to this report. A larger copy of the plan will be available prior to the meeting together with a copy of the evidence in support of the Order so Councillors can satisfy themselves that the tests for making the Order outlined in 7.1, 7.2 and 7.4 below have been met.
- 5.9 Should Council authorise the making of the Order it will need to be formally made and advertised before it can take effect. In addition appropriate signage needs to be made and erected and it is therefore recommended that the Order should not take effect until 27th March 2014 to enable these steps to be taken.

6 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY)

- 6.1 The costs of this initiative will be contained within the departments' budget.

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

- 7.1 Paragraph 18 of the Home Office Circular 013/2007- Guidance for Designated Public Place Orders states that the local authority will want to satisfy itself that these powers are not being used disproportionately or in an arbitrary fashion which could be the case if one, isolated incident led to a designation order. Clearly there should be evidence of an existing problem, with an assessment as to the likelihood that the problem will continue unless these powers are adopted and belief that the problem could be remedied by the use of these powers. Against this background, it is possible that a single, serious incident might be sufficient to justify adoption of the powers.
- 7.2 Guidance produced by the Home Office 'Guidance on Designated Public Place Orders (DPPOs): For Local Authorities in England and Wales' dated December 2008 confirms at page 8 that borough-wide DPPOs are not specifically prohibited: however caution is advised. It states that in order for the DPPO to be proportionate, the Council needs to ensure that there is evidence of alcohol-related anti-social behaviour in each and every part of the borough.
- 7.3 The Order would assist the area by way of reducing and preventing criminal and anti-social acts.
- 7.4 As identified in the main body of the report DPPO should only be made where the Council is satisfied that to do so would be a necessary and proportionate response to problems caused by the activities of people drinking alcohol in the area defined and the subsequent anti-social behaviour caused by them. If the Order is to be made then the Local Authorities (Alcohol Consumption in Designated Public Places) Regulations 2007 procedure must be followed including consultation and the advertisement of proposals. Subject to compliance with and the outcome of those procedures, the eventual making of the Order would be within the Council's powers.
- 7.5 Officers would use any powers derived from the Order fairly and proportionately as described above. The use of the power is a discretionary one for individual officers.

Any general offences or other anti-social behaviour would be dealt with under existing legislative powers.

8 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT (EIA)

- 8.1 The Order is not intended to restrict those wishing to drink alcohol in a sensible and reasonable manner and therefore would not impact upon such activities. The Order does not have an impact on any particular gender, race, disability, religion or belief or sexual orientation. The powers that arise from an Order would only impact on those who engage in alcohol related disorder and nuisance. The uses of the powers that arise under the proposed Order are specified in legislation that applies to everyone equally. Enforcement against people acting in an anti social manner within the area covered by the Order will enable other members of the community, including young people, to enjoy the facilities provided without feeling uncomfortable or fearful. It is believed that interference with individuals' private lives would only occur in a proportionate and justifiable manner and within a defined area.

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

- 9.1 Evidence in support of making the Order.

10 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 10.1 Criminal Justice and Police Act (2001), sections 12-16.
- 10.2 Local Authorities (Alcohol Consumption in Designated Public Places) Regulations 2007 SI 2007/806
- 10.3 Guidance on Designated Public Place Orders (DPPOs): For Local Authorities in England and Wales – Home Office December 2008.
- 10.4 Report to City Council on the Nottingham City Council (City Wide Extension) Designated Public Place Order dated 21 October 2013.

**COUNCILLOR COLLINS
LEADER OF THE COUNCIL**

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND POLICE ACT 2001, SECTION 13(2)

**NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL (CITY WIDE EXTENSION) ALCOHOL
CONSUMPTION IN DESIGNATED PUBLIC PLACES ORDER 2014**

The Nottingham City Council, in exercise of the powers conferred by section 13(2) of the Criminal Justice and Police Act 2001 (in this Order called “the 2001 Act”), hereby makes the following Order:

1. The land described in the Schedule below and shown on the City Wide plan attached to this Order (in this Order called “the Plan”), being land in the area of the City of Nottingham which is land to which the 2001 Act applies, is hereby designated for the purposes of the 2001 Act.
2. This Order may be cited as the Nottingham City Council (City Wide Extension) Alcohol Consumption in Designated Public Places Order 2014 and shall come into force on 27th March 2014
3. “Public Place” means any place to which the public or any section of the public has access on payment or otherwise, as of right or by virtue of express or implied permission.

SCHEDULE OF DESIGNATED PUBLIC PLACES

All publicly accessible places including, but not limited to, all highways, squares, pedestrian areas, public conveniences, doorways, entrances and other open areas within the administrative boundary of Nottingham City Council delineated by a thick black line on the Plan, OTHER THAN within the areas identified as 'DPPO Areas' on the Plan and shaded dark blue, red, pink, sand, yellow, dark green and light green on the Plan. The Public Places to which this Order applies include those places described in Parts 1 to 5 to this Schedule but in the event of a conflict between the Plan and the Parts to this Schedule the Plan shall have precedence.

PART 1 – HIGHWAYS

Unique Street Reference

Number (USRN)	Highway Name		
29007908	A Road	29006117	Alder Gardens
29000595	Aaron Close	29000612	Aldermens Close
29000596	Abbey Bridge	29000613	Alderney Street
29000599	Abbey Street	29014297	Alderton Road
29000600	Abbeyfield Road	29006118	Aldgate Close
29020000	Abbots Way	29007090	Aldrin Close
29003312	Abbotsbury Close	29014298	Aldworth Close
29006110	Abercarn Close	29000614	Alexander Road
29020734	Abercarn Mews	29020007	Alexandra Gardens
29014283	Aberford Avenue	29014299	Alexandra Street
29007084	Abingdon Square	29014305	Alfreton Road
29006112	Acle Gardens	29007091	Allendale Avenue
29000603	Acorn Park	29000617	Allington Avenue
29007085	Acton Avenue	29014309	Alma Street
29011002	Adams Hill	29007092	Alnwick Close
29020002	Adderley Close	29014311	Alpine Street
29020003	Adelaide Grove	29000618	Alton Avenue
29007086	Ainsdale Crescent	29014313	Alverstone Road
29007087	Ainsley Road	29011007	Alwood Grove
29000624	Ainsworth Drive	29007094	Alwyn Road
29020006	Airedale Walk	29014314	Amber Hill
29014290	Albany Road	29007098	Ambergate Road
29014292	Albert Avenue	29007099	Ambleside Road
29003317	Albert Ball Close	29007100	Amersham Rise
29000606	Albert Grove	29007101	Amesbury Circus
29000608	Albert Road	29014315	Amphill Rise
29014296	Alberta Terrace	29020011	Ancaster Gardens
29007089	Albury Drive	29020012	Anchor Close
29000610	Albury Square	29007102	Anders Drive
29000611	Alcester Street	29007103	Andover Close

29014316	Andover Road	29007113	Askeby Drive
29007104	Anford Close	29007114	Aslockton Drive
29020013	Angell Green	29006131	Aspen Road
29000622	Anmer Close	29020021	Aspinall Court
29007105	Annan Court	29007117	Aspley Lane
29007918	Anslow Avenue	29007118	Aspley Park Drive
29011588	Apollo Drive	29011018	Aston Avenue
29007919	Appledore Avenue	29020023	Aston Drive
29020014	Appleton Close	29020024	Astrid Gardens
29014321	Applewood Grove	29007119	Astwood Close
29007106	Arbrook Drive	29007120	Atherton Rise
29010272	Arbutus Close	29000640	Attercliffe Terrace
29014323	Archdale Road	29014352	Aubrey Road
29007107	Archer Crescent	29011020	Audley Drive
29011009	Arden Close	29014354	Austen Avenue
29006124	Ardleigh Close	29006136	Austin Street
29014325	Ariel Close	29011022	Austrey Avenue
29007109	Arklow Close	29014355	Avalon Close
29020016	Arkwright Street	29010276	Avebury Close
29020523	Arkwright Walk	29003332	Aveline Close
29020017	Arleston Drive	29011023	Averton Square
29014326	Arlington Drive	29020026	Avocet Wharf
29007110	Armstrong Road	29014357	Avon Road
29020564	Armstrong Way	29007121	Aylestone Drive
29020018	Arncliffe Close	29000647	Ayton Close
29014327	Arndale Road	29007923	B Road
29011012	Arnesby Road	29020027	Babbacombe Drive
29014328	Arno Avenue	29020717	Babbington Drive
29014332	Arnold Road	29006139	Bacton Avenue
29014336	Arnside Close	29006140	Bacton Gardens
29014337	Arnside Road	29000649	Bader Road
29000632	Arthur Avenue	29007122	Bagnall Road
29014339	Arundel Street	29020028	Bagthorpe Close
29007111	Ascot Road	29020029	Baildon Close
29020019	Ash Villas	29016228	Bailey Street
29007112	Ashbourne Court	29001615	Bainton Grove
29014340	Ashbourne Street	29014363	Bakerdale Road
29000634	Ashburnham Avenue	29003337	Bakewell Drive
29011015	Ashchurch Drive	29003338	Bala Drive
29014341	Ashdale Road	29000650	Balfour Road
29000635	Ashdown Close	29020031	Balfron Gardens
29011016	Ashford Rise	29003340	Ballerat Crescent
29000637	Ashling Street	29007123	Balmoral Crescent
29000638	Ashville Close	29006145	Bancroft Street
29020022	Ashwell Court	29020033	Bank Yard
29000639	Ashwick Close	29007124	Bankwood Close
29003833	Ashworth Close	29006146	Bannerman Road

29007126	Bar Lane	29006157	Beeston Court
29007127	Barbrook Close	29011037	Beeston Lane
29010278	Barbury Drive	29011038	Beeston Road
29006147	Bardfield Gardens	29014391	Belconnen Road
29006148	Bardney Drive	29006158	Belford Close
29003341	Bardsey Gardens	29006159	Belgrave Road
29014371	Barent Close	29000676	Bell Lane
29020034	Barent Walk	29003349	Belleville Drive
29010279	Barkla Close	29007141	Bells Lane
29014372	Barlock Road	29006161	Belmont Avenue
29020035	Barn Close	29007140	Belmore Gardens
29014373	Barnby Walk	29003350	Belsay Road
29020798	Barnes Close	29014396	Belvoir Street
29003342	Barnes Road	29001618	Belwood Close
29014374	Barnet Road	29020040	Bembridge Drive
29000655	Barnfield	29011041	Benington Drive
29000656	Barnsley Terrace	29006164	Bennerley Road
29007128	Barnum Close	29014403	Bentley Avenue
29000657	Barra Mews	29014406	Bernard Street
29014376	Barrack Lane	29020041	Bernard Terrace
29020036	Barrhead Close	29003352	Bernisdale Close
29000659	Barrique Road	29020551	Berridge Road Central
29006150	Barry Street	29020042	Berridge Road East
29007129	Bartlow Road	29020043	Berrydown Close
29016264	Barton Lane	29014409	Berwick Close
29007130	Barwell Drive	29003357	Bestwood Park Drive
29003344	Basa Crescent	29006167	West
29014377	Basford Road	29006169	Bestwood Road
29011031	Baslow Drive	29006170	Bestwood Terrace
29000661	Bathley Street	29020045	Bethnal Walk
29007132	Bathurst Drive	29010288	Betula Close
29007133	Baythorn Road	29011042	Beverley Close
29014381	Beaconsfield Street	29020047	Bewcastle Road
29007134	Bean Close	29003858	Bewick Drive
29000662	Beardsley Gardens	29007142	Bexleigh Gardens
29003345	Beauclerk Drive	29020048	Bexwell Close
29020780	Beaumont Square	29007143	Biant Close
29000668	Beauvale Road	29007144	Bidford Road
29020823	Becket Grove	29011597	Bilborough Road
29014384	Beckhampton Road	29014410	Billesdon Drive
29007135	Beckley Road	29020772	Binding Close
29014385	Bedale Road	29014411	Bingham Road
29020039	Bedarra Grove	29007145	Bingley Close
29007136	Bedford Grove	29007146	Birchover Road
29014388	Beech Avenue	29020051	Birchwood Road
29007137	Beech Close	29020504	Birdcage Walk
29007138	Beechdale Road	29020052	Birdsall Avenue

29003362	Birkdale Way	29007159	Bramerton Road
29006173	Birling Close	29007160	Bramhall Road
29014415	Birrell Road	29020059	Bramley Green
29020649	Blackburn Way	29007161	Bramley Road
29020053	Blacketts Walk	29007162	Brancaster Close
29000686	Blackstone Walk	29000703	Brand Street
29020054	Blackthorn Drive	29010295	Brandish Crescent
29014416	Bladon Close	29020060	Branksome Walk
29001623	Blaise Close	29010296	Bransdale Road
29003364	Blantyre Avenue	29020061	Branston Walk
29014418	Bleachers Yard	29001629	Brantford Avenue
29006175	Blenheim Lane	29020647	Bratton Drive
29011603	Blidworth Close	29019490	Brayton Crescent
29003365	Blyton Walk	29001630	Breckswood Drive
29014426	Bobbers Mill Bridge	29007165	Brecon Close
29007148	Bodmin Drive	29007166	Brendon Drive
29006178	Bold Close	29007167	Brendon Gardens
29007149	Bolero Close	29007168	Brendon Road
29007150	Bonington Close	29014449	Brentcliffe Avenue
29014430	Bonnington Crescent	29020822	Brewill Grove
29014431	Booth Close	29000943	Briar Court
29011606	Borman Close	29001631	Bridge Farm Lane
29007151	Bosden Close	29020859	Bridge Green
29011049	Bosley Square	29020063	Bridge Green Walk
29020055	Bosworth Walk	29007169	Bridge Road
29001626	Bournmoor Avenue	29020064	Bridgeway Centre
29020056	Bowden Close	29001632	Bridgnorth Drive
29014436	Bowland Close	29007171	Bridport Avenue
29003368	Bowlwell Avenue	29000709	Brierfield Avenue
29007152	Bowness Avenue	29014454	Bright Street
29003370	Bracadale Road	29007172	Brindley Road
29007153	Bracebridge Drive	29000711	Brinkhill Crescent
29007154	Bracken Close	29007173	Brinsley Close
29007155	Bracknell Crescent	29003374	Brisbane Drive
29000699	Bradbourne Avenue	29014456	Britannia Avenue
29000701	Braddock Close	29006189	Broad Eadow Road
29007156	Bradfield Road	29007174	Broad Walk
29014441	Bradgate Road	29020065	Broadgate
29020057	Bradley Walk	29000713	Broadholme Street
29014443	Bradmore Rise	29007175	Broadhurst Avenue
29003372	Bradwell Drive	29003376	Broadwood Road
29006181	Braemar Road	29003874	Bromfield Close
29000702	Brailsford Road	29007176	Bromley Close
29001628	Bramber Grove	29007177	Brook Close
29007158	Bramble Gardens	29020829	Brook Road
29011051	Bramcote Drive	29014463	Brookdale Court
29007936	Bramcote Lane	29020066	Brookfield Court

29011057	Brookhill Crescent	29014490	Byron Grove
29011058	Brookhill Drive	29000737	C Road
29014464	Brooklands Road	29003389	Cadlan Close
29007178	Brooklyn Close	29020070	Cadlan Court
29014465	Brooklyn Road	29007194	Caincross Road
29000721	Brooksby Lane	29014492	Cairns Close
29011060	Brookside Avenue	29014494	Cairo Street
29000722	Brookthorpe Way	29001638	Caister Road
29007180	Broomhill Road	29020071	Caithness Court
29006194	Brora Road	29020072	Calcroft Close
29011061	Broughton Drive	29020073	Caldbeck Walk
29003383	Brownlow Drive	29020502	Calder Walk
29007183	Broxtowe Avenue	29011070	Calderdale
29007184	Broxtowe Hall Close	29003391	Calderhall Gardens
29007185	Broxtowe Lane	29006203	Caldon Green
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29011370	Romilay Close	29017342	Ryton Court
29011371	Romney Avenue	29007554	Ryton Square
29015369	Rona Court	29001387	Saffron Gardens

29015396	Salcombe Road	29006514	Severn Street
29001388	Salisbury Square	29007565	Shackleton Close
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29001392	Sandfield Road	29015421	Shelford Rise
29020395	Sandham Walk	29003733	Shellburne Close
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29007556	Sandringham Crescent	29007567	Shepard Close
29007557	Sandyford Close	29007568	Shepherds Close
29010444	Sanger Close	29007569	Shepherds Wood Drive
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29020688	Sarah Avenue	29007571	Sherborne Road
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29020398	Scarf Walk	29001407	Sherwin Road
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29007563	Sedgebrook Close	29020410	Silver Birch Close
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29007564	Sellers Wood Drive	29020413	Sketchley Court
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29011389	Selston Drive	29001411	Slaidburn Avenue
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29020555	Serif Close	29007575	Smedley Close

29010450	Smithy Close	29001436	St James's Terrace
29011397	Smythson Drive	29015470	St Judes Avenue
29020415	Snape Nook Court	29011400	St Leonards Drive
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29017745	Snead Court	29007583	St Margarets Avenue
29015439	Sneinton Dale	29015472	St Marks Street
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29001421	Soudan Drive	29001440	St Mawes Avenue
29001423	South Road	29020425	St Michaels Avenue
29020723	South Road	29007586	St Pauls Street
29020728	South Road	29001443	St Saviours Gardens
29006524	South Snape Close	29020636	St Wilfrids Church Drive
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29007576	Southfield Road	29020427	Stafford Avenue
29015447	Southglade Road	29007587	Stafford Court
29007577	Southwold Drive	29007588	Stagsden Crescent
29007578	Spean Drive	29020428	Staindale Court
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29001795	Spring Green	29001800	Stanesby Rise
29020418	Spring Moor	29020625	Stanhope Avenue
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29015456	St Albans Street	29015487	Staunton Drive
29006536	St Andrews Close	29007592	Staverton Road
29020420	St Andrews Court	29007593	Steadfold Close
29015464	St Augustines Close	29007594	Stepney Court
29001431	St Austell Drive	29015489	Stevenholme Crescent
29001433	St Ervan Road	29003751	Stinsford Close
	St Francis Way City		
29020724	Hospital Campus	29001802	Stirling Grove
29001434	St Georges Drive	29007595	Stock Well
29015469	St Helens Street	29007596	Stockhill Circus
29018578	St James's Street	29007597	Stockhill Lane

29006547	Stockton Street	29001471	Tarbert Close
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	Stoney Houghton		
29006548	Gardens	29007610	Tavern Avenue
29015493	Stoneycroft Road	29015509	Tavistock Avenue
29007598	Stotfield Road	29015510	Tavistock Drive
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29020714	Stretton Street	29011405	Teesbrook Drive
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29015495	Suez Street	29007611	Tenbury Crescent
29001803	Sumburgh Road	29001475	Tennis Drive
29001463	Summer Leys Lane	29003765	Tenter Close
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29020431	Sunridge Court	29001482	Thane Road
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29007602	Surbiton Square	29015524	The Cedars
29011404	Surfleet Close	29020808	The Cherries
29007603	Susan Drive	29007613	The Cliff
29015501	Sutherland Road	29015526	The Close
29020433	Sutton Passeys Crescent	29015527	The Crescent
29015502	Swains Avenue	29001483	The Downs
29020811	Swale Close	29001484	The Drift
29007604	Swaledale Close	29020441	The Firs
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29001467	Sweet Leys Road	29001810	The Glade
29001468	Swenson Avenue	29001811	The Glen
29007605	Swigert Close	29020650	The Green Mews
29020435	Swildon Walk	29001487	The Hollows
29020436	Swinscoe Gardens	29010466	The Leys
29007606	Swinstead Close	29001488	The Midway
29007607	Sycamore Rise	29001489	The Moorings
29007608	Sydney Road	29008135	The Nook
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29001470	Tame Close	29001491	The Ropewalk
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29003770	Thompson Gardens	29003780	Treearth Square
29020447	Thor Gardens	29003781	Trefan Gardens
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29003771	Thornbury Way	29007628	Tremayne Road
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29015545	Thorner Close	29001505	Trent Lane
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29007621	Tollerton Green	29015575	Tunstall Drive
29015560	Tollhouse Hill	29007636	Turnberry Road
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29011423	Tonbridge Mount	29001520	Turney Street
29001500	Tonnelier Road	29020454	Turnpike Lane
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29003777	Top Valley Way	29003784	Twycross Road
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29001501	Tottle Road	29007639	Vale Crescent South

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29015585	Valmont Road	29020736	Waters Edge
29011439	Varden Avenue	29001550	Waterside Gardens
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29015597	Victoria Road	29007647	Wellesley Crescent
29010476	Village Road	29001559	Wellington Circus
29011442	Vines Cross	29015632	Wellington Square
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29015601	Vulcan Close	29007648	Welstead Avenue
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29006581	Walnut Tree Gardens	29015640	Westbury Road
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29007644	Wareham Close	29015642	Western Boulevard
29015615	Warren Avenue	29007654	Western Gardens
29003794	Warrener Grove	29001566	Western Terrace
29006583	Warrington Road	29007655	Westhay Court
29020465	Warsop Close	29007656	Westholme Gardens
29015618	Warwick Road	29016248	Westleigh Road
29001549	Warwick Street	29020479	Westmoreland Court
29015620	Watcombe Circus	29020480	Weston Terrace

29007658	Westwick Road	29015666	Wilkinson Street
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29001825	Whinfell Close	29015671	Wimbledon Road
29015655	Whiston Close	29015673	Winchester Street
29015656	Whitbread Street	29020489	Winchester Terrace
29011459	Whitby Close	29015674	Windermere Road
29017756	Whitchurch Close	29007672	Wingate Close
29003799	Whitcombe Gardens	29006604	Wingbourne Walk
29007661	White Lodge Gardens	29011464	Wingfield Drive
29020481	Whitebeam Gardens	29020774	Winifred Close
29015660	Whitechapel Street	29007673	Winrow Gardens
29001827	Whitegate Vale	29003803	Winscale Avenue
29007664	Whitemoor Avenue	29020491	Winscale Gardens
29020482	Whitemoor Court	29010486	Winscombe Mount
29015661	Whitemoor Road	29007674	Winsford Close
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29015659	Whites Avenue	29003804	Winterton Rise
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29007666	Whitwell Close	29015679	Wistow Close
29007667	Whitwell Road	29007675	Withern Road
29020483	Whitworth Rise	29003806	Witney Close
29020784	Wichal Close	29015681	Wiverton Road
29001574	Wichnor Close	29015683	Wollaton Court
29020745	Wicker Close	29011466	Wollaton Hall Drive
29001575	Wicket Grove	29020493	Wollaton Paddocks
29015663	Wickstead Close	29011468	Wollaton Rise
29006595	Widdowson Close	29020494	Wollaton Road
29010483	Widcombe Lane	29015685	Wollaton Street
29007668	Wigman Road	29008171	Wollaton Vale
29020805	Wilberforce Road	29006609	Wood Link
29001576	Wilden Crescent	29011473	Woodbank Drive
29001577	Wilford Crescent East	29015688	Woodborough Road
29001578	Wilford Crescent West	29001602	Woodbridge Avenue
29001580	Wilford Grove	29007679	Woodfield Road
29020485	Wilford Lane	29003810	Woodford Close
29001584	Wilford Road	29020495	Woodhall Road
29010484	Wilkins Gardens	29020496	Woodhouse Way

29001833	Woodkirk Road
29020553	Woodland Avenue
29015693	Woodland Drive
29006613	Woodley Square
29020497	Woodrow Avenue
29020825	Woodsend Wharf
29001835	Woodsford Grove
29011479	Woodside Road
29020498	Woodthorpe Drive
29015699	Woodthorpe Gardens
29015700	Woodthorpe Road
29015701	Woodville Drive
29015702	Woodville Road
29001605	Woodward Street
29007680	Woodyard Lane
29001606	Woolmer Road
29007682	Woolsington Close
29007683	Woolsthorpe Close
29007684	Wootton Close
29011481	Wortley Hall Close
29020657	Wragby Road
29001836	Wrenthorpe Vale
29011482	Wroxham Drive
29015709	Wycliffe Street
29010487	Wycombe Close
29015714	Wynndale Drive
29007686	Wyrle Drive
29015715	Wyton Close
29011483	Yalding Drive
29011484	Yalding Gardens
29004353	Yarwell Close
29020501	Yates Gardens
29007687	Yatesbury Crescent
29015717	Yew Close
29015718	Yew Tree Avenue
29010490	Yew Tree Lane
29010491	Yewdale Close
29007688	York Drive
29007689	Young Close
29015720	Zulla Road
29015722	Zulu Road

PART 2 – COMMUNITY CENTRES

Radford Recreation Ground Ilkeston Road Nottingham
Vale Community Centre Wollaton Vale Nottingham Ng8 2ja
Highbury Vale Community Centre Brooklyn Road Nottingham Ng6 9es
The Womens Centre Chaucer Street Nottingham Ng1 5lp
Dunkirk And Old Lenton Community Centre Montpelier Road Nottingham Ng7 2jw
Park Keepers Lodge, Radford Recreation Ground, Nottingham
Bestwood Estates Community Centre Gainsford Crescent Nottingham Ng5 5ht
Sheila Russell Community Centre St Martins Road Nottingham Ng8 3ar
Top Valley Community Centre Unit 6 Top Valley Way Nottingham Ng5 9dd
Crabtree Farm Community Centre Steadfold Close Nottingham Ng6 8ax
14 Southchurch Drive Nottingham Ng11 8ar
312 Sneinton Dale Nottingham Ng3 7dn
Birchover Recreation Ground Birchover Road Nottingham
Aspley Community And Training Centre Minver Crescent Nottingham Ng8 5pn
Bestwood Park Community Centre Beckhampton Road Nottingham Ng5 5sp
Edwards Lane Community Centre Alderton Road Nottingham Ng5 6dx
Wollaton Park Community Association Harrow Road Nottingham Ng8 1fn
Heathfield Community Centre 7a Ventnor Rise Nottingham Ng5 1hr
Snape Wood Community Centre Snape Wood Road Nottingham Ng6 7gh
Marcus Garvey Centre Lenton Boulevard Nottingham Ng7 2by
Silverdale Community Centre The Downs Nottingham Ng11 7eb
Bells Lane Community Centre Amesbury Circus Nottingham Ng8 6dd
Beechdale Community Centre Ambergate Road Nottingham Ng8 3gd
165a Ilkeston Road Nottingham Ng7 3hf
Forest Fields Community Centre Sturton Street Nottingham Ng7 6hu
Sixways Community Centre Denton Green Nottingham Ng8 6gd
Highbank Community Centre Farnborough Road Nottingham Ng11 9dg
403 Clawson Lodge Mansfield Road NG5 2DP
New Basford Community Centre Zulu Road Nottingham Ng7 7ds
203 Ilkeston Road Nottingham Ng7 3fw
Woodthorpe House Mansfield Road Nottingham, NG5 3FN
69 Wiverton Road Nottingham Ng7 6nu
Queens Walk Community Centre Queens Walk Nottingham Ng2 2df
Park Gate Community Centre Chamberlain Close Nottingham Ng11 8rx
Rise Park Community Centre Bestwood Park Drive West Nottingham Ng5 5ej
Healthy Living Centre Lawton Drive Nottingham Ng6 8bl
589 Woodborough Road Nottingham Ng3 5gg
Chapel House, Noel Street, Forest Fields, NG7 6AS
1 Sturton Street Nottingham Ng7 6hu
ICCA, 99 Hucknall Road, Carrington, NG5 1QZ
Main Street, Bulwell, NG6 8QJ
Leen Valley Community Centre 234 Arnold Road Nottingham Ng5 5hb

PART 3 – PLAYGROUNDS & OPEN SPACES

PLAYGROUNDS

NAME	ADDRESS
Amesbury Circus	Amesbury Circus
Angel Green	Angel Green
Ballon Woods Adventure Playground	Ballon Woods
Basford Junction	Basford Junction
Beechdale Mews	Chapman Court / Gaynor Court
Birchover Park	Birchover Recreation Ground
Breckswood Drive	Breckswood Drive
Broxtowe Country Park	Broxtowe Country Park
Bulwell BMX track	Bulwell
Bulwell Bogs	Bulwell Bogs
Bulwell Forest	Bulwell Forest
Bulwell Hall Park 1	Bulwell Hall Park
Bulwell Hall Park 2	Sandhurst Road
Chard Street	Chard Street
Chediston Vale	Chediston Vale
Clifton Central Park	
Clifton Playing Fields	Farnborough Road
Colesbourne Road	Colesbourne Road
Colwick Country Park	Colwick Country Park
Colwick Woods	Colwick Woods
Commercial Road	Commercial Road
Dunkirk Park (Spider Park)	Dunkirk Road
Edwards Lane	Longdale Road
Fernleigh Drive (Pennant Park)	Fernleigh Drive
Fernwood Crescent	Rushford Drive
Gabrielle Close	Gabrielle Close
Gawthorne Street	Gawthorne Street
Groveside	Groveside
Heathfield Park	Ventnor Rise
Hedely Villas	Hedley Street
Hempshill Lane	Hempshill Lane
Highbury Vale	Brooklyn Road
Highfields Park	University Boulevard
Hoewood Road	Hoewood Road
Hood Street	Hood Street
Japonica Drive	Japonica Drive
Kennington Road	Kennington Road
King George V Park	King George V Park
Lambourne Drive	Lambourne Drive
Lancaster Way	Broxtowe CP
Latimer Close	Latimer Close
Lenton Abbey Park	Lenton Abbey
Lenton Recreation Ground	Derby Road
Meadows	Arkwright Street
Melbourne Park	Melbourne Park

Moor Road
Mosswood Crescent
Mundella Road
Orchard Court
Parkdale Road
Penn Avenue
Phoenix Park Adventure Playground
Pieris Drive
Pirate Park (Carrington)
Poplar Avenue
Queens Walk Recreation Ground
Radford Recreation Ground
Rise Park
Rosedale Drive
Ruddington Lane
Sandpiper Way
Scafell Way
Seaford Avenue
Shipstone Street
Silverdale
Silverdale Road
Snape Wood (Ashton Park)
Southglade Park
Southglade Park
Stirling Grove
Strelley Recreation Ground
Sturton Street
Sunninghill Park
Sutton Passeys
The Ridge Adventure Playground
Tintagel Green
Torville Drive
Valley Road Park
Victoria Embankment
Wallis Street (Park Lane)
Western Boulevard
Whitemoor
Whitwell Road
Willow Tree Close
Wollaton Park
Woodfield Road
Woodthorpe Grange Park

OPEN SPACES

Angel Green park
Barlock Drive Open Space
Barton Green open space
Basford Hall Open Space
Beechdale Mews

Moor Road
Mosswood Crescent
Mundella Road
Orchard Court
Parkdale Road
Penn Avenue
Broxtowe Country Park
Pieris Drive
Off Mansfield Road
Poplar Avenue
Queens Walk
Ilkeston Road
Bestwood Park Drive
Rosedale Drive
Ruddington Lane
Sandpiper Way
Off Farnborough Road
Seaford Avenue
Shipstone Street
Brookthorpe Way
Off Radford Road
Snape Wood
Southglade Park
Southglade Park
Stirling Grove
Strelley Recreation Ground
Sturton Street
Sunninghill Drive
Sutton Passeys Crescent
Ridgeway
Tintagel Green
Torville Drive
Valley Road Rec
Victoria Embankment
Wallis Street
Western Boulevard
Whitemoor Drive
Whitwell Road
Willow Hill Close
Wollaton Park
Woodfield Road
Woodthorpe Grange

Bilborough Park
Birchover Recreation Ground
Bramley Road Recreation Ground
Breckwood Drive Open Space
Britiannia Avenue Open Space
Broxtowe Country Park
Broxtowe Country Park - Lindfield Road Former Allotments
Bulwell Bogs
Bulwell Forest Recreation Ground
Bulwell Hall Park
Carrington Open Space
Chalfont Drive open space
Chard Street Open Space
Chediston Vale Park
Clifton Central Park
Clifton Hall
Clifton Playing Fields
Colesbourne Road Open Space
Colwick Country Park
Commercial Road Open Space
Cottam Gardens Open Space
Dunkirk Road Open Space
Eastglade Park
Edgeway Plantation
Fearnleigh (aka Pennant) Park
Fernwood Drive (Rushford Drive) Park
Firbeck Road Open Space
Gawthorne Street Open Space
Glenloch Drive Open Space
Hambling Close Open Space
Hayden Garth Open Space
Hazel Hill Crescent Open Space
Heathfield Road Open Space
Hedley Villas
Hempsill Lane Recreation Ground
Highfields Park 1 (NCC Owned)
Highfields Park 2 (University Owned)
Hoewood Road Open Space
Hood Street Open Space
Hoylake Crescent
Irwin Drive Open Space
John Farr Rest Garden
Kennington Road Open Space
Keys Close Green
King George V Park
Lambourne Drive Open Space
Lancaster Way Open Space
Latimer Close Open Space
Leen Valley Open Space

Lenton Abbey Park
Lenton Priory Park
Lenton Recreation Ground
Lincoln Street Open Space
Locksley (Groveside) Open Space
Meadows Open Space
Melbourne Park
Mildenhall Crescent Open Space
Mountfield Drive Open Space
Newcastle Terrace (The Park) open space
Nuthall Recreation Ground (Stockhill Lane park)
Orchard Court Open Space
Parkdale Road Open Space
Penn Avenue Open Space - 1
Penn Avenue Open Space - 2
Pieris Drive open space
Poplar Avenue Open Space
Queens Drive Recreation Ground
Queen's Walk
Radford Bridge Road Open Space
Radford Recreation Ground
Ragdale Road
Rise Park Open Space
Rosedale Drive Open Space
Ruddington Lane park
Sailsbury Square Open Space
Sandpiper Way Open Space
Scafell Way Open Space
Seaford Avenue Open Space
Shipstone Street Open Space
Southglade Park
Strelley Recreation Ground
Sunninghill Open Space
Tintagel Green Open Space
Torville Drive Open Space
Totley Close
Valley Road Park - Kickabout Area
Valley Road Park - West
Victoria Embankment
Wallis Street Open Space
Waterdown Road Open Space
Whitemoor Drive Open Space
Whitwell Road Open Space
Wollaton Park
Woodthorpe Grange Park
Wyton Close (Chronos Richardson)

PART 4 – PUBLIC TOILETS

Public Toilets Lenton Recreation Ground
Public Toilets Strelley Recreation Ground
Public Toilets Valley Road Recreation Ground
Public Toilets Woodthorpe Park
Public Toilets Clifton Playing Fields
Public Toilets Highfields Park
Public Toilets Car Park North East Of Duke Street
Public Toilets Colwick Woods Park
Public Toilets Bulwell Bus Station
Toilets Nottingham Midland Railway Station
Public Toilets Queen's Walk Recreation Ground
Public Toilets Victoria Embankment
Public Toilets Lenton Abbey Recreation Ground
Public Toilets Bulwell Bogs Park
Public Toilets Spondon Street
Public Toilets Wollaton Park
Public Toilets Colwick Country Park
Changing Places Public Toilet, Wollaton Hall

PART 5 – SCHOOL AND GROUNDS

Ambleside Primary Academy
Blessed Robert Widmerpool Catholic Voluntary Academy
Bluecoat Academy (Aspley Site)
Bluecoat Academy (Wollaton Site)
Brocklewood Primary and Nursery School
Bulwell St Mary's Primary and Nursery School
Cantrell Primary and Nursery School
Carrington Primary and Nursery School
Claremont Primary and Nursery School
Crabtree Farm Primary and Nursery School
Djanogly City Academy (Gregory Blvd Site)
Djanogly City Academy (Sherwood Rise Site)
Djanogly Northgate Academy
Dovecote Primary and Nursery School
Dunkirk Primary and Nursery School (Abbey Campus)
Dunkirk Primary and Nursery School (Highfields Campus)
Edna G Olds Academy
Ellis Guilford School & Sports College
Farnborough School
Fernwood Infant School
Fernwood Junior School
Fernwood School
Firbeck Primary Academy
Forest Fields Primary and Nursery School

Glade Hill Primary School
Glapton Primary and Nursery School
Glenbrook Primary and Nursery School
Greenfields Community School
Hadden Park High School
Haydn Primary School
Hempshill Hall Primary School
Henry Whipple Primary School
Highbank Primary and Nursery School
Jubilee Primary School
Melbury Primary School
Middleton Primary and Nursery School
Nethergate School
Nottingham Girls' Academy
Nottingham University Samworth Academy
Oak Field School and Specialist Sports College
Old Basford School
Our Lady of Perpetual Succour Catholic Voluntary Academy
Portland Primary and Nursery School
Rise Park Primary and Nursery School
Riverside Primary School and Early Years Unit
Robert Shaw Primary School
Robin Hood Primary School
Rosslyn Park Primary and Nursery School
Rufford Primary and Nursery School
Seagrave Primary School
Seely Primary and Nursery School
Snape Wood Primary and Nursery School
South Wilford Endowed CE Primary School
Southglade Primary School
Southwark Academy
Southwold Primary and Early Years Centre
Springfield Primary School
St Margaret Clitherow Catholic Voluntary Academy
St Patrick's Catholic Voluntary Academy
St Teresa's Catholic Voluntary Academy
Stanstead Nursery and Primary School
The Bulwell Academy
The Milford Academy
The Nottingham Academy (Greenwood Rd site)
Top Valley Academy
Trinity School
Welbeck Primary School
Westbury Special School
Westglade Primary School
Whitegate Primary and Nursery School
Whitemoor Academy (Primary and Nursery)
Woodlands Special School

Dated this day of 2014

Given under the **COMMON SEAL**)
Of **NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL**)

Authorised Signatory

CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND POLICE ACT 2001, SECTION 13(2)
THE NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL (CITY CENTRE EXTENSION) ORDER
2013

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CITY COUNCIL – 27 JANUARY 2014

REPORT OF THE LEADER

DECISIONS TAKEN UNDER URGENCY PROCEDURES

1 SUMMARY

- 1.1 As required by the Council's Constitution, this report informs Council of urgent decisions taken under provisions within both the Overview and Scrutiny Procedure Rules and Access to Information Procedure Rules.

2 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 It is recommended that Council notes the urgent decisions taken, as detailed in the appendices.

3 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 3.1 To ensure compliance with the procedures detailed in the Council's Constitution.

4 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 4.1 None.

5 BACKGROUND

5.1 Call-in and Urgency (Overview and Scrutiny) Procedure Rules

- 5.1 Council will be aware that the call-in procedure does not apply where the decision taken is urgent. A decision is urgent if any delay likely to be caused by the call-in process would seriously prejudice the Council's or the public's interests. Part 4, paragraph 15, of the Constitution requires that where a decision is taken under the urgency procedure, that decision needs to be reported to the next available meeting of Council, together with the reasons for urgency. The urgency procedure requires that the Chair of the Overview and Scrutiny Committee must agree both that the decision proposed is reasonable in all the circumstances and that it should be treated as a matter of urgency. In the absence of the Chair, the Vice-Chair's consent is required. In the absence of both, the Chief Executive or his nominee's consent is required. Details of the decisions made where the call-in procedure has not applied due to urgency are set out in Appendix 1.

5.2 Special Urgency – Access to Information Procedure Rules

- 5.3 The Local Authorities Executive Arrangements (Access to Information) (England) Regulations 2012 introduced a requirement for 28 clear days public notice to be given of all proposed key decisions. Where it is not possible to give the full 28 days notice, but there is time to give at least 5 clear days notice, then the General Exception procedure (as set out in Part 4 of the Constitution, paragraph 13 of the Access to Information Procedure Rules) applies. Where 5 clear days notice is also not possible, the above regulations provide for a Special Urgency Procedure (Part 4 of the Constitution, paragraph 14).

- 5.4 An urgent key decision may only be taken under the Special Urgency procedure where the decision taker has obtained agreement that the decision is urgent and cannot reasonably be deferred from:
- (i) the Chair of the Overview and Scrutiny Committee or
 - (ii) if there is no such person, or if the Chair of the Overview and Scrutiny Committee is unable to act, the Lord Mayor (as Chair of the Council) or
 - (iii) where there is no Chair of either the Overview and Scrutiny Committee or Lord Mayor, the Sheriff (as Vice Chair of Council).

Once agreement has been sought and as soon as reasonably practicable, the decision maker must publish a notice at the Council's offices and on the Council's website that the decision is urgent and cannot reasonably be deferred.

In addition the procedure requires that the Leader submits quarterly reports to Council containing details of each executive decision taken during the period since the last report where the making of the decision was agreed as a case of special urgency (paragraph 16.2, Part 4 of the Constitution).

- 5.5 Details of key decisions taken under the special urgency procedures are set out in appendix 2.

6 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY)

- 6.1 None.

7 RISK MANAGEMENT ISSUES (INCLUDING LEGAL IMPLICATIONS, CRIME AND DISORDER ACT IMPLICATIONS AND EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY IMPLICATIONS)

- 7.1 None.

8. EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT (EIA)

- 8.1 An EIA is not required as the report does not relate to new or changing services or policies.

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

- 9.1 None

10 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 10.1 The Council's Constitution
- 10.2 The delegated decisions and committee reports detailed in the appendix to this report.

**COUNCILLOR JON COLLINS
LEADER OF THE COUNCIL**

URGENT DECISIONS (EXEMPT FROM CALL-IN)

<u>Decision reference number</u>	<u>Date of decision</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Value of decision</u>	<u>Decision Taker</u>	<u>Consultee on urgency</u>	<u>Reasons for urgency</u>
1152	25/11/2013	Setting of auction reserves for surplus Housing Revenue Account assets to be disposed of	Dependent upon offers received	Simon Peters, Acting Head of Estates	Chair of Overview and Scrutiny Committee	To allow for a timely implementation of the decision.
1182	12/12/2013	Banking Contract	£320,000	Deputy Leader	Chair of Overview and Scrutiny Committee	So that the advertisement for tender is in place as soon as possible.
1209	24/12/2013	Broadmarsh Car Park Safety Barrier Repairs	£130,000	Deputy Leader	Chair of Overview and Scrutiny Committee	To allow for a timely implementation in light of urgent health and safety work.

KEY DECISIONS – SPECIAL URGENCY PROCEDURE

<u>Date of decision</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Value of decision</u>	<u>Decision Taker</u>	<u>Reasons for special urgency</u>
16/12/2013	Approval of match-funding for European Regional Development Fund (ERDF) Challenge Fund Project – Creative Catalyst (Dakeyne Street)	£6.168 million	Leader	Delay in implementing the decision would result in Council potentially losing funding.
19/12/2013	Electric Linkbus fleet expansion – Further Green Bus Funding	£3.2 million	Leader	The Department for Transport indicated that an offer for funding will be made in December and acceptance of the funding is required within 10 working days. The Council needs to have prior internal approval before the grant can be offered.

CITY COUNCIL - 27 JANUARY 2014

REPORT OF THE DEPUTY LEADER

COUNCIL TAX SUPPORT SCHEME 2014/15

1 SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report sets out a local Council Tax Reduction Scheme for the City of Nottingham which is formally called 'Council Tax Support Scheme 2014/15' (CTSS 2014/15) and seeks approval to adopt this Scheme. A copy of the proposed CTSS 2014/15 is available on the Council's website.
- 1.2 The local CTSS will impact on all working age people who are currently in receipt of Council Tax Support (CTS) and working age households who may need to claim CTS. In Nottingham, an estimated 25,600 CTS claimants are of working age.
- 1.3 The CTSS 2014/15 proposals were considered by the Executive Board on 17 December 2013.
- 1.4 **Appendix 1**, the Equality Impact Assessment (EIA) and **Appendix 2**, the consultation findings have been circulated separately.

2 RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that Council:

- 2.1 notes the findings and outcomes from the CTSS consultation carried out with residents and other stakeholders as set out in Section 5.9-5.11 of this report and in **Appendix 2**
- 2.2 having regard to its Public Sector Equality Duty, notes the findings on equalities and other impacts arising from the proposed Council Tax Support Scheme in **Appendix 1**
- 2.3 has regard to the recommendation of the Executive Board on 17 December 2013 and adopts the proposed CTSS for the City of Nottingham for 2014/15 to take effect from 1 April 2014 and available on the Council's website.

3 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 Government transition funding is not available for 2014/15. Therefore NCC has had to look again at how much it can help low income working age households with their Council Tax bills for 2014/15 and is required to adopt a new CTSS for 2014/15.
- 3.2 Extensive engagement has taken place to promote the consultation to citizens, partners, NCC employees, voluntary groups and key stakeholders. A number of different channels of communication were used such as face to face events, written and online information.
- 3.3 NCC has formally consulted with the precepting authorities.
- 3.4 As a result of the consultation analysis (**Appendix 2**) and the EIA (**Appendix 1**) the following change was proposed for the 2014/15 CTSS: **to revise the 2014/15 CTSS so that the maximum amount of support that can be provided for low income, working age households is set at 80% of their council tax liability.**

3.5 This is the only proposed change to the Scheme for 2014/15 and would mean that everyone of working age would pay at least 20% towards their Council Tax bill. Low income pensioners would not be affected by the proposal.

3.6 **The 2014/15 Council Tax Support Scheme**

The Local Government Finance Act (LGFA) 2012 inserts a new Schedule 1A into the LGFA 1992 which provides that for each financial year, each billing authority must consider whether to revise its scheme or to replace it with another scheme.

3.7 It is recommended that in light of the consultation feedback, NCC adopts a 2014/15 CTSS that retains the key features of the 2013/14 CTSS and provides a maximum support of 80% to low income working age households.

3.8 In order to comply with Government regulations for local CTSS the 2014/15 scheme will guarantee that low income pensioners will see no change to the help they currently get with their Council Tax bills.

3.9 An EIA was undertaken for the 2014/15 CTSS (**Appendix 1**).

4 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

4.1 NCC considered a number of options based on modelling of different levels of contribution from all working age households varying from the current 8.5% - 25%. As a result of this modelling the option to retain the current claimant contribution of 8.5% was found to be unaffordable for the Council in the long-term.

5 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

5.1 The Welfare Reform Act, 2012 abolished the national Council Tax Benefit scheme from April 2013. Responsibility for providing help to people to pay their Council Tax was passed to billing authorities, which were required to draw up local CTSSs and have their schemes formally adopted by Council by 31 January 2013.

5.2 In autumn 2012, NCC conducted an 8 week formal public consultation exercise (ending 30 October) on proposals for a local CTSS for 2013/14.

5.3 In October 2012, the Government announced that an additional £100m of transitional funding was available for councils that adopted schemes that met specific Government set criteria. This announcement happened during the period of Nottingham's formal public consultation on local CTSS proposals. The transitional funding provided the opportunity for NCC to reduce the financial burden for citizens in 2013/14 by using this funding during a period of significant welfare reform.

5.4 In response to consultation feedback, NCC introduced a CTSS for one year only (2013/14) resulting in low income households of working age being able to receive help with up to 91.5% of their Council Tax bill.

5.5 In December 2012 the Executive Board approved a recommendation to support the key terms of a CTSS for 2014/15, subject to consultation and to the financial circumstances existing at the time when the Council's scheme would be reconsidered for 2014/15.

5.6 The CTSS for 2013/14 was adopted by Full Council on 28 January 2013 and took effect from 1 April 2013. The Scheme includes the following elements:

- A maximum limit on the amount of CTS that can be paid to all working age people, so that working age households which received 100% help with their Council Tax bills before April 2013 can now receive a maximum of 91.5% help
- All working age households paying at least 8.5% of their Council Tax bill in 2013/14
- No sharp reduction in support for those entering work
- No second adult rebate
- A minimum level award of 50p
- Backdating retained
- No change to the help that low income pensioners get with their Council Tax bills
- Recognition of certain sources of income/benefits which are not taken into account for the purpose of calculating the amount of help

5.7 Government stated that the transitional grant for billing authorities for 2013/14 was for one year only.

5.8 From April 2013, billing authorities were allocated a non-ring fenced Government grant to support local CTSS, rather than an amount reflecting actual expenditure. For 2013/14 NCC estimated that this grant was 18% less than the total projected expenditure on CTB in 2013/14, leaving an estimated funding gap of £6.1m. In 2014/15 the CTSS grant has been rolled in to the Revenue Support Grant (RSG). The total grant has been reduced and applying the percentage reduction in grant reduces funding for CTSS by £2.610m in 2014/15 (a reduction of £5.972m in 2015/16).

5.9 **The 2014/15 Council Tax Support Scheme Consultation**

A comprehensive 4 week formal public consultation exercise on proposals for the 2014/15 CTSS took place between 8 November and 6 December 2013. The proposal to revise the 2014/15 CTSS consists of changing the amount of support that can be provided through CTSS for low income, working age households to either 75% of their maximum council tax liability or 80% of their maximum council tax liability. The precepting authorities have also been consulted with.

5.10 Analysis of the consultation responses showed that:

- Seven out of ten 72% (164) stated that they preferred 80% support to low income households of working age.
- Three out of ten 28% (65) stated that they preferred 75% support to low income households of working age.
- Three out of four respondents (75%) stated that as a result of the changes they would have to reduce household spending on essential items such as food and heating.
- Almost one in two (45%) stated they would have to reduce spending on non-essential items such as leisure activities.
- One in three (33%) stated that they would need to borrow money to meet the additional cost.

5.11 **Key messages**

- Respondents said they were already struggling or would struggle if they had to find more money for council tax.
- There were concerns about affordability of the additional costs resulting in debt or going without essentials such as food, heating, support for their children's education etc.

- Increased worry or stress about how they would pay; affecting their health.
- Having to pay extra would reduce their quality of life by restricting movement or removing (small) luxuries such as leisure activities.

5.12 **Council tax powers relating to empty properties**

The Council will continue to take advantage of existing powers relating to empty properties to generate additional income. In Nottingham this is estimated to generate up to £2.637m per annum and reduces the contribution required from working age recipients of housing benefit to make the scheme affordable.

6 **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY)**

- 6.1 The localisation of CTSS in 2013/14 transferred the financial risk of the scheme to the City Council. Applying the percentage reduction in Revenue Support Grant announced for 2014/15 to the CTSS funding reduces this by £2.610m (further indicative grant reductions in 2015/16 reduce the funding by £5.972m).
- 6.2 The cost of the scheme in 2013/14 is lower than originally estimated as demand for benefits was lower than estimated. The effect of this is that the £1m contribution from reserves is not required in 2013/14. This reserve is available to support the cost of the scheme in 2014/15.
- 6.3 The Government has withdrawn the transitional funding introduced for 2013/14 which NCC accepted to cap working age contributions at 8.5% of the Council Tax bill.
- 6.4 The additional income generated from the reduction in empty property discounts implemented in 2013/14 will continue to be used to support the cost of CTSS in 2014/15.
- 6.5 The CTSS consulted upon for 2014/15 would leave the following estimated funding shortfall:

Table 1 – Funding shortfalls		
Level of working age contribution	2014/15 £m	2015/16 £m
8.5% contribution	3.0	6.9
20% contribution	1.1	4.9
25% contribution	0.0	3.3

- 6.6 The £1m reserve set aside to support the CTSS in 2014/15 can be used to finance this, assuming a 20% maximum contribution level for working age applicants on benefit.
- 6.7 **Table 2** shows the total cost of council tax benefit in 2012/13 and the implications for the cost of the CTSS in 2013/14 with a maximum contribution rate of 8.5% for working age households in receipt of full council tax support and an assumed increase to a maximum contribution rate of 20% in 2014/15. The net cost of the scheme estimated for 2015/16 would require a minimum level of working age contribution rate of around 35% on the current funding basis:-

Table 2 – Cost of CTSS 2012/15				
Minimum level of working age contribution:	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
	0%	8.5%	20%	20%
	£m	£m	£m	£m

Total cost of CTSS	34.498	34.243	34.243	34.841
Less increased contribution from working age claimants	0.000	(1.493)	(3.673)	(3.744)
Net cost of CTSS	34.498	32.750	30.570	31.097
Less Govt grant	(34.498)	(29.422)	(26.812)	(23.450)
One-off Govt grant	0.000	(0.663)	0.000	0.000
Reduction in empty property discounts	0.000	(2.637)	(2.637)	(2.688)
Net cost of the scheme	0.000	0.028	1.121	4.959
City Council share (85.4%)	0.000	0.024	0.957	4.235

6.8 The financial risks associated with this scheme are as follows:

- The estimates assume no increase in demand for benefits. A 1% increase in demand will increase the cost of the scheme by £350k; conversely if demand reduces the cost of the scheme will reduce.
- A 1% movement in collection rates will cost/save £22k per annum on the cost of the scheme.
- Future decisions on the level of council tax will impact upon the cost of the scheme and will need to be considered in the development of the Medium Term Financial Strategy and the design of the CTSS in future years.

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

7.1 Local Government Finance Act 2012

The Local Government Finance Act 2012 (the Act) came into force on 31 November 2012 and imposed a duty on billing authorities to make its first localised council tax reduction scheme by 31 January 2013. Regulations set out certain key requirements and subject to those parameters, other aspects of the scheme are to be agreed locally.

7.2 The key prescribed features are that any scheme must specify the reductions applicable to people or classes of people whom the authority considers to be in financial need; the reduction to which persons in each class are to be entitled (and different reductions may be set out for different classes); and the procedures by which a person may apply for a reduction under a scheme or make an appeal.

7.3 The Government has placed a duty on local authorities to provide a 'protected' scheme for claimants of state pension credit age (pensioners) and have also prescribed certain classes of people who will not be eligible to claim support.

7.4 The Act states that for each financial year, councils must consider whether to revise its CTSS or replace it with another scheme and that such decisions need to be made by 31 January in the financial year preceding that for which the revision or replacement scheme is to take effect.

7.5 Consultation

The Act states that before making a scheme (in the following order) the authority must consult with any major precepting authority, publish a draft scheme and then consult with other such persons who are likely to have an interest in the operation of such a scheme.

7.6 The Statement of Intent identified that billing authorities must put in place a realistic timeframe for consultation to ensure that feedback can be sought from all appropriate

individuals and groups in the community. It adds that in considering their timetable a billing authority will also need to consider that if effective consultation is carried out it also takes time to gather the feedback, understand the key themes and impacts and take it through any internal governance processes to get agreement on any final changes.

- 7.7 Details of the consultations undertaken are dealt with in the main body of the report and **Appendix 2**.

7.8 **Public Sector Equality Duty**

The public sector equality duty, as set out in section 149 of the 2010 Equality Act, requires the Council, when exercising its functions, to have “due regard” to the need to eliminate discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other conduct prohibited under the Act, and to advance equality of opportunity and foster good relations between those who have a “protected characteristic” and those who do not share that protected characteristic.

- 7.9 The Council must pay due regard to any obvious risk of such discrimination arising in respect of the decision before them. There is no prescribed manner in which the equality duty must be exercised, though producing an EIA is the most usual method. For this reason these matters are examined in the EIA appended to this report.

- 7.10 The “protected characteristics” are: age, disability, race (including ethnic or national origins, colour or nationality), religion or belief, sex, sexual orientation, pregnancy and maternity, and gender reassignment. Marriage and civil partnership are also a protected characteristic for the purposes of the duty to eliminate discrimination.

- 7.11 Councillors must consider the effect that implementing the proposed scheme will have in relation to equality before making a decision. The EIA will assist with this.

- 7.12 Where it is apparent from the analysis of the information that the policy would have an adverse effect on equality, then adjustments should be made to seek to reduce that effect and this is known as “mitigation”.

- 7.13 The public sector equality duty is not to achieve the objectives or take the steps set out in section 149 of the Equality Act 2010. The duty on the Council is to bring these important objectives relating to discrimination into consideration when carrying out its public functions. The phrase “due regard” means the regard that is appropriate in all the particular circumstances in which the Council is carrying out its functions. There must be a proper regard for the goals set out in section 149 of the 2010 Act. At the same time, when making their decision on what scheme to adopt for localised council tax support, councillors will also need to pay regard to other factors which it is proper and reasonable for them to consider. Budgetary pressures and economic and practical factors will also be relevant. The amount of weight to be placed on the same countervailing factors in the decision making process will be for councillors to decide when the final decision on the scheme is made.

7.14 **Other duties**

In addition to the Public Sector Equality Duty, the Department for Communities and Local Government has provided the following guidance to councils in its May 2012 document entitled: “Localising Support for Council Tax: Vulnerable people – key local authority duties” which reminds local authorities of the need to take other duties into account when setting up a Council Tax Reduction Scheme: Child Poverty Duty under the Child Poverty Act 2010; Homelessness Act 2002; Armed Forces Covenant;

Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act 1970; Disabled Persons (Services, Consultation and Representation) Act 1986, and the Children Acts 1989 and 2004. This guidance has been taken into account in preparing the scheme and is addressed through the design of the revised scheme.

8 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT (EIA)

8.1 The equality impact has been assessed as shown in **Appendix 1**.

8.2 The Equality Act 2010 places a duty on councils to pay due regard to the need to:

- Eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation, and any other conduct prohibited by the Act;
- Advance equality of opportunity between people who share a 'protected characteristic' and people who do not share it; and
- Foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and people who do not share it.

8.3 NCC and councillors as decision makers have a legal responsibility to pay due regard to the equalities implications of decisions to change, limit or remove aspects of our services.

8.4 The full EIA will help NCC to identify key issues that need to be considered to try to mitigate any adverse impact that may be felt by citizens in the design of the CTSS.

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

9.1 Equality Impact Assessment – Appendix 1
Consultation Findings – Appendix 2
CTSS 2014/15 – available on the Council's website.

10 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

10.1 Welfare Reform Act 2012
Local Government Finance Act 2012
The Equality Act 2010
Executive Board Report of 18 December 2012
Executive Board report of 17 December 2013

**COUNCILLOR GRAHAM CHAPMAN
DEPUTY LEADER OF THE COUNCIL**

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Appendix 1 – Equality Impact Assessment

Equality Impact Assessment – Nottingham City Council Tax Support Scheme

This Equality Impact Assessment relates to the proposed 2014/15 CTSS for Nottingham City.

Section 1 – Background

In April 2013, the Government abolished Council Tax Benefit and gave responsibility for Council Tax Support (CTS) to Councils but cut the money given to do this by at least 10%. The change meant that everyone, except low income pensioners, had to pay something towards their Council Tax bills from 1 April 2013.

In 2012, the DCLG published an Impact Assessment for Localising Council Tax which can be viewed here:

https://www.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/8464/2063707.pdf

Following a formal consultation exercise in autumn 2012, NCC introduced a scheme for one year that meant that low income households of working age receive help with up to 91.5% of their Council Tax bill. The Council was able to do this by using a one-off grant from the Government and finding an extra £1 million from council funds. At the time of adopting the CTSS for 2013/14, the Council stated that the CTSS 2013/14 was for one year only and that it was likely that the contribution from people of working age would increase in 2014/15 (in light of analysis of consultation feedback and equality impact assessment).

The Government has said that, from April 2014, it will reduce the funding it provides to councils generally. In addition, the Government has also said that it will not provide the one-off grant in 2014/15. Therefore, the Council has had to look again at how much it can help low income households with their Council Tax bills for 2014/15 and must introduce a new CTSS for 2014/15.

The local scheme must be adopted by 31 January 2014 or the Government default scheme will be implemented.

The proposed local CTSS 2014/15 will impact on all working age people in Nottingham. There are an estimated 25,600 claimants of working age in Nottingham and an estimated 13,470 pensioners are receiving help to pay their Council Tax bill, costing approximately £11.5 million per annum.

Section 2 - Information used to analyse the effects on equality

The localisation of CTS is one part of the wider Welfare Reform programme which also includes reforms to out of work benefits, housing benefits and disability benefits. Analysis carried out by the Council to quantify and map the cumulative impacts of welfare reform in Nottingham shows that the abolition of Council Tax benefit and the introduction of Council Tax Support will have the widest impact on households in the City (currently approximately 25,600 claimants), although the financial impact will be relatively small. In contrast, a reform such as the benefits cap will have the largest financial impact on individual households but affects the smallest number of households – 132 as at end of September. There are potentially a large number and wide range of households likely to be at risk of some degree of financial impact and vulnerability due to welfare reform changes. The impact of changes to council tax support will inevitably be felt most by those people who are in receipt of more than one benefit affected by the welfare reform programme.

NCC carried out a formal public consultation exercise between 8 November and 6 December 2013 which consisted of two options for changes to the CTSS

for 2014/15, due to take effect in April 2014. These options are outlined in Section 3 below. The Council used various channels of communication during the consultation including:

- Email to voluntary and community sector contacts.
- Emailed to NCVS contacts list and notification on their e-bulletin.
- Area Managers and NDOs notified and circulated information and flyers at public meetings and events.
- Information circulated to all One Nottingham partners/members.
- Advice Nottingham circulated information to consortium.
- Welfare Rights Team have signposted citizens to website and questionnaire.
- Nottingham City Homes have been notified and asked to circulate information.
- Equality and Fairness Commission have been notified and asked to circulate information.
- Events have been advertised on Nottingham City Council's website.
- Joint Service Centres, customer contact points, libraries and non-geographical community centres have received information and copies of the booklet/questionnaire.
- Press Release.
- Social Media promotion (Facebook and Twitter).
- Councillor information packs.

Modelling was carried out using available caseload data.

238 responses were received from the formal consultation. Analysis of the formal consultation responses produced the following headlines:

Consultation Headlines:

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Key messages were:

- Respondents said they were already struggling or would struggle if they had to find more money for council tax
- There are concerns about affordability of the additional costs resulting in debt or going without essentials such as food, heating, support for their children's education etc
- Increased worry or stress about how they would pay – affecting their health
- Having to pay extra would reduce their quality of life by restricting movement or removing (small) luxuries such as leisure activities.

Section 3 - Name and brief description of policy being assessed

In 2014/15 NCC will adopt a CTSS which seeks, as far as possible, to balance the significant cut to the council's resources for CTS and the Council's wider

budget challenges with the need to help the most financially vulnerable members of the community with their Council Tax bills.

The proposed working age 2014/15 CTSS will retain all of the key features of the 2013/14 CTSS which include: setting a maximum level of Council Tax support; no Second Adult Rebate; backdating of awards and a minimum award level of 50p

The only change to the proposed 2014/15 CTSS is to the level of contribution citizens will make towards their Council Tax bill.

The proposed 2014/15 CTSS has been shaped by concerns expressed within the consultation about affordability for low income households. Following analysis of the consultation data relating to 2014/15 the only proposed change for the 2014/15 CTSS is putting a maximum limit on the amount of CTS that can be paid to all working age people – where everyone would pay at least 20% towards their Council Tax bill. This proposal also recognises the expected financial constraints and budget challenges for the Council in 2014/15 and beyond.

The proposed 2014/15 CTSS will meet the parameters set by government for local CTSS and respond to feedback from the consultation on changes to the 2014/15 CTSS by retaining mechanisms to take account of household circumstances. See **Table below**.

Scheme parameters	Scheme design proposed 2014/15 CTSS	Mechanism used	NCC actions following consultation
Continue to help low income pensioners	No change to the amount of help that low income pensioners currently receive	No mechanism used as scheme parameters are prescribed by government.	Scheme complies with Government parameters so no actions needed
Consider needs of families, disabled people and those who receive war pensions	The Council will recognise the needs of those with children, disability or caring responsibilities by retaining features of the current scheme that address those needs as listed opposite	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Disregard Child Benefit and childcare costs in the applicable amount - Recognise caring responsibilities by premiums in the applicable amount. - Premiums in the applicable amount, disregarding DLA and other disability benefits as well as those receiving War Disablement and War Widows Pensions 	<p>Recognising the needs of particular households:</p> <p>At the moment, when we calculate CTS, we look at the amount of money the household has to live on. Certain benefits, such as Child Benefit and DLA are not taken into account. Under the proposed scheme, this will not change.</p>
Encourage people to work	The Council will recognise the needs of those with children, disability or caring responsibilities by retaining features of the current scheme that address those needs as listed opposite	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Retain earnings disregards and a tapered approach to the calculation of CTS that avoids the sudden drops – “cliff edges” – inherent in a stepped or banded approach to entitlement. 	Proposed 2014/15 CTSS complies with Govt parameter so no actions needed. The Council proposes to retain earnings disregards and a tapered approach to the calculation of CTS that avoids the sudden drops – “cliff edges” – inherent in a stepped or banded approach to entitlement.

	Could particularly benefit (X)	May adversely impact (X)	How different groups could be affected: Summary of impacts	Details of actions to reduce negative or increase positive impact (or why action not possible)
People from different ethnic groups	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<p>The financial arrangements for the CTSS must be affordable to the Council and ultimately to the Council Tax payers whilst supporting protection for pensioners since the Government has outlined that there should be no change in the amount of benefit low income pensioners receive.</p> <p>One group with 'protected characteristics' that will see no change are older people who are low income pensioners and the scheme will fully protect low income pensioners from the changes.</p> <p>Given the significant cut to the council's resources for CTS and the Council's wider budget challenges, working age households who currently receive Council Tax reduction will be affected.</p> <p>The overall impact for different equality groups are summarised in Table 2 below.</p>	<p>The Council will continue to disregard war pensions in full in the proposed 2014/15 CTSS.</p> <p>The proposed 2014/15 CTSS seeks as far as possible, to balance the significant cut to the council's resources for CTS and NCC's wider budget challenges with the need to help the most financially vulnerable members of the community with their Council Tax bills.</p> <p>The proposed 2014/15 CTSS seeks to limit the impact on low income households by taking the approach to evenly distribute a reduction in support for working age people and not allow this reduction in support to have a disproportionately negative affect on any sub-group within the working age population.</p> <p>The DCLG transition funding is not available for 2014/15 because it was available for one year only. This means that the proposed 2014/15 CTSS is less generous for all working age households.</p> <p>The Government's wider welfare reform agenda seeks to make sure that work pays and that increases in earnings are not undermined by similar or greater reductions in other income. The Council proposes to retain earnings disregards and a tapered approach to the calculation of CTS that avoids the sudden drops – "cliff edges" – inherent in a stepped or banded approach to entitlement.</p>
Men, women (including maternity/pregnancy impact), transgender people	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Disabled people or carers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
People from different faith groups	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Lesbian, gay or bisexual people	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Older or younger people	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Other (e.g. marriage/civil partnership, looked after children, cohesion/good relations, vulnerable children/adults)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Outcome(s) of equality impact assessment: No major change needed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Adjust the policy/proposal <input type="checkbox"/> Adverse impact but continue <input type="checkbox"/> Stop and remove the policy/proposal <input type="checkbox"/>				

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

The CTSS for 2014/15 will be reviewed annually.

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Table 2 – Outline of potential impacts and measures taken to minimise impact for different protected groups

The following is an equality impact assessment carried out for proposals set out in the Council's CTSS 2014/15 consultation to change support scheme. It summarises the impact for each group of protected characteristics and notes actions taken to minimise adverse impacts. Details of how individual proposals have been adjusted to minimise impact are set out in the equality impact assessments for affected groups.

Equality Group	Reasons for positive / negative impact	Actions needed to reduce/mitigate impact for proposed 2014/15
People from different ethnic groups	<p>Ethnic group data is available for 12,904 working age claimants, 50% of the total. The 2013 data shows that the Black Caribbean group is the most overrepresented amongst CTS claimants followed by the Mixed: White and Black Caribbean and Black Other groups. The groups which are most underrepresented in terms of claimants are the Indian and Chinese groups. (see Table 4 in Appendix 2). The group who responded to the formal consultation are largely representative of those groups claiming CTS with the exception of the group 'Arab' which is not explicitly recorded for CTS claimants.</p> <p>Race and ethnic group are not relevant to the calculation of CTS and data on the ethnicity of CTS claimants is limited.</p> <p>The analysis of the formal consultation does not highlight any specific adverse impacts on ethnic groups other than those within these groups who are of working age.</p>	<p>NCC has considered all responses to the formal consultation and has taken account of the available demographic and caseload data relating to race and ethnicity.</p> <p>NCC is supporting the proposed 2014/15 CTSS because it considers that this scheme seeks, as far as possible, to balance the significant cut to the council's resources for CTS and the Council's wider budget challenges with the need to help the most financially vulnerable members of the community with their Council Tax bills.</p> <p>The 2014/15 CTSS evenly distributes a reduction in support for working age people and does not allow this reduction in support to have a disproportionately negative affect on any sub-group within the working age population.</p> <p>The DCLG transition funding is not available for 2014/15 and the Council will receive an overall reduction in its funding for CTS in 2014/15. This means that the proposed 2014/15 CTSS is less generous for all working age households.</p>
Men, women (including maternity/pregnancy impact), transgender people	<p><u>Men/Women</u></p> <p>Our modelling showed us that from the 26,500 CBT claimants, there are approximately 13,350 households with dependents (50%) – 9535 lone parents (35%) and 3815 couples with children (14%)¹.</p>	<p><u>Men/Women</u></p> <p>The proposed 2014/15 CTSS includes considerations of the amount of money a household has to live on and certain benefits, such as child benefit, will not be taken into account as income. In addition, we will continue to disregard child care costs to the same levels as the 2013/14</p>

¹ Working age Council Tax Benefit claimants (1st September 2012)

	<p>A large proportion of the lone parent households are headed by women.</p> <p>No issues identified. No data is collected in respect of Gender reassignment or transgender people as it is not relevant to the calculation of Council Tax Reduction.</p>	<p>CTSS and carers will continue to receive an additional allowance towards living costs when we calculate income.</p> <p>Retaining these features of the current CTSS seeks to mitigate the impact on households with children, including those headed by lone parents.</p> <p>The DCLG transition funding is not available for 2014/15 and the Council will receive an overall reduction in its funding for CTS in 2014/15. This means that the proposed 2014/15 CTSS is less generous for all working age households.</p> <p><u>Pregnancy/Maternity</u> No adverse impacts have been identified within the proposed 2014/15 CTSS.</p> <p><u>Transgender people / Gender reassignment</u> No adverse impacts have been identified within the proposed 2014/15 CTSS.</p>
Disabled people or carers	<p>Limited local data is currently held in relation to Council Tax liabilities of disabled households of working age, although a number of disability related benefits (e.g. income Support: Disability Premium, Employment Support Allowance, Disability Living Allowance, Attendance Allowance and Independent Living Fund) potentially qualify citizens for CTS.</p> <p><u>Carers</u> No current caseload data is collected in respect of caring responsibilities and consequently it is difficult to draw any firm conclusions in terms of equality impact on carers, however the Council recognises the needs of those with caring responsibilities</p>	<p><u>Disabled People</u> The proposed 2014/15 CTSS will continue to disregard in full certain benefits such as Disability Living Allowance and attendance allowance etc. Recipients will continue to benefit from the enhanced premiums and personal allowances to which they are entitled to claim as a result of their disability.</p> <p>Retaining these features of the current scheme seeks to mitigate the impact on households with disability. The current intentions for the 2014/15 CTSS are to continue to retain these features. This seeks to mitigate any potential adverse impact on more vulnerable households, especially those where there is poor mental or physical health and to prevent hardship.</p> <p>The DCLG transition funding is not available for 2014/15 and the Council will receive an overall reduction in its</p>

		<p>funding for CTS in 2014/15. This means that the proposed 2014/15 CTSS is less generous for all working age households.</p> <p><u>Carers</u> The proposed 2014/15 CTSS design recognises the needs of those with caring responsibilities by retaining features of the 2013/14 scheme that address those needs. It looks at the amount of money a household has to live on and recognises those with caring responsibilities by the inclusion of premiums in the applicable amount.</p> <p>The current intentions for the 2014/15 CTSS are to continue to retain this feature.</p>
People from different faith groups	<p>No issues identified. The data available in respect of religion or belief as it is not relevant to the calculation of CTS.</p> <p>The formal consultation analysis did not highlight any potential adverse impacts for people of different faith groups.</p>	No adverse impacts have been identified within the proposed 2014/15 CTSS.
Lesbian, gay or bisexual people	<p>No issues identified. No data is collected in respect of sexual orientation as it is not relevant to the calculation of CTS.</p> <p>The formal consultation analysis did not highlight any potential adverse impacts for lesbian, gay or bisexual people.</p>	No adverse impacts have been identified within the proposed 2014/15 CTSS.
Older or younger people	<p>People over pension age will not be affected by the proposals because they are excluded from the changes. The Government has determined that people over the state pension age for women and younger people with a partner over the state pension age for women will receive help with Council Tax under a national scheme as now. The Council has no power to change this. Pensioners who are protected make up 34.4% of our current caseload (13,470 pensioners).</p> <p>The Government is reducing the amount they pay local</p>	<p>Older People:- Low income pensioners are protected and therefore No adverse impacts have been identified within the proposed 2014/15 CTSS.</p> <p>Working Age People: NCC is delivering a number of targeted initiatives to support vulnerable working age residents back into work:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Integrated Employer Hub in partnership with JCP links unemployed city residents to vacancies and opportunities secured through employer

	authorities towards help with Council Tax. NCC cannot provide resources to make up for all of this reduction so it has made changes to the CTSS for 2014/15 proposing that all people of working age will receive less CTS than under the present CTSS 2013/14. EIA Appendix 1 shows the Nottingham City profile of working age CTS claimants.	engagement, public sector partners and planning and procurement obligations. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Nottingham Jobs Fund is a grant to employers creating roles for unemployed city residents • The Apprenticeship Hub works with employers to create apprenticeships in the City • NCC funds community based employment and skills provision through the Area Based Grant programme • The Council supports PATRA by providing apprenticeship opportunities. The Council has also secured £3 million through the youth contract to tackle unemployment amongst 18-24 year olds.
Other (e.g. marriage/civil partnership, looked after children, cohesion/good relations, vulnerable children/adults)	<u>Marriage / Civil Partnership</u> No issues identified. No data is collected in respect of Marriage and civil partnership. Same sex partners are treated the same as opposite sex partners for the purposes of Council Tax Support and this will be the case for the CTSS 2014/15.	<u>Marriage / Civil Partnership</u> No adverse impacts have been identified within the proposed 2014/15 CTSS.

Overall, the proposed 2014/15 CTSS will protect low income pensioners so there will be no impact on this group. This complies with the Government's requirement that there should be no change in the amount of benefit low income pensioners receive. The Council will continue to disregard war disablement pensions and pensions for war widows and widowers. The Council uses a discretionary power to disregard the full amount of these pensions and will continue to disregard these pensions in full both the proposed 2014/15 CTSS.

Other vulnerable citizens' impact

During the development of a local scheme the Council has tried as far as possible to balance the significant cut to our resources for CTS with the need to protect the most vulnerable members of the community. The proposed 2014/15 CTSS limits the impact on people of different equality groups as listed in Table 2 above by:

- evenly distributing a reduction in support for working age people
- not allowing for a disproportionately negative affect on any sub-group within the working age population.

NCC recognises that there were concerns expressed within the consultation about the affordability for many low income working age households. The CTSS recommended for 2014/15 seeks, as far as possible, to balance the significant cut to the council's resources for Council Tax Support and the Council's wider budget challenges with the need to help the most financially vulnerable members of the

community with their Council Tax bills.

In the design of the CTSS 2014/15, the Council will recognise the needs of those with children, disability or caring responsibilities by retaining features of the CTSS 2013/14 that address those needs. The proposed 2014/15 CTSS will make a wide range of provision to recognise the needs of:

- those with children: in the applicable amount, in disregarding Child Benefit and in disregarding childcare costs.
- those with disabilities: by premiums in the applicable amount, disregarding Disability Living Allowance and other disability premiums as well as those receiving War Disablement Pension and War Widows Pension.
- those with caring responsibilities: by premiums in the applicable amount.

Affordability: Affordability for both NCC and citizens is a concern for NCC. Consultation told us that many people are concerned that they will have to pay at least 20% of their Council Tax bill when they have previously had to pay at least 8.5% of their bill. By adopting the proposed 2014/15 CTSS, NCC will comply with the Government CTSS parameters while evenly spreading the reduction in support across all citizens of working age and therefore not allowing for a disproportionately negative affect on any sub-group within the working age population.

EIA Appendix 1

Table 4 – Council Tax Support client breakdown by ethnicity as at December 2013

	Ethnic Group	% of working age claimants	% of Working age population	Under/Over representation
White	British	70.3	65.2	1.1
	Irish	0.5	0.8	0.6
	Other White	5.2	5.9	0.9
Mixed	White and Black Caribbean	4.7	3.2	1.5
	White and Black African	0.5	0.5	0.9
	White and Asian	0.7	1.0	0.7
	Other mixed	0.6	0.7	0.8
Asian or Asian British	Indian	0.9	3.7	0.2
	Pakistani	3.5	4.9	0.7
	Bangladeshi	0.4	0.3	1.2
	Other Asian	1.6	2.2	0.7
Black or Black British	Caribbean	6.5	3.0	2.2
	African	3.3	3.4	1.0
	Black other	1.1	0.8	1.4
Chinese		0.2	2.6	0.1

Source: Claimant data from December 2013, Nottingham City Council. Population data by ethnic group from the 2011 Census

Notes: Ethnic group data is available for 12,904 working age claimants, 50% of the total (Correct as at December 2013)

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Appendix 2

SUMMARY OF RESULTS – CTSS 2014/15 MAIN CONSULTATION

- a) Percentage figures from online survey
- b) Written responses

a) Percentage figures from online survey – Sample size (Base): 238

- 83% (192) of respondents stated that they currently receive Council Tax Support, 16% (38) stated they do not.
- 78% (163) of respondents stated that they receive other benefits, 19% (39) stated they do not.
- Results are based on all respondents taking part, unless otherwise stated.
- Figures have been rounded up/down to the nearest full percentage point.
- Please note: Where figures do not add up to 100%, this could be the result of computer rounding, multiple answers, or the exclusion of don't knows/not stated.

Q: Which proposal do you prefer?

Seven out of ten 72% (166) stated that they preferred 80% support to low income households of working age.

Three out of ten 28% (65) stated that they preferred 75% support to low income households of working age.

Q: What would these changes mean for your household?

	2013
Reduce household spending on essential items such as food + heating	76%
Reduce household spending on non-essential items eg leisure activities	46%
Need to borrow money to meet this additional cost	33%
Able to meet this additional cost	7%
Would not have any additional costs as result of this proposed scheme	16%

- Three out of four respondents (76%) stated that as a result of the changes they would have to reduce household spending on essential items such as food and heating. Almost one in two (46%) stated they would have to reduce spending on non-essential items such as leisure activities.
- One in three (33%) stated that they would need to borrow money to meet the additional cost.
- Less than one in ten (7%) stated that they were able meet the additional costs.

Comments provided relating to the 'other' category (Base: 47)

Over 40 comments related to the **affordability** of the scheme. A number of respondents said they were already struggling or would struggle if they had to find more money for council tax; others said they could not afford the additional costs, would go into debt or would have to go without essentials such as food, heating, things for their children's education etc. Several

respondents mentioned increased worry or stress about how they would pay – affecting their health. Some felt that having to pay extra would reduce their quality of life by restricting movement or removing (small) luxuries such as leisure activities.

“I already have to borrow and have no money for any type of leisure activities at all. Paying more out means I would have to dramatically cut my already low budget for food and heating and still may not have enough to pay”.

“I’m a single woman on benefits, out of £71 a week when I have paid 14 pound spare room tax, and 2 pound council tax this leaves me with 55 to pay bills and eat. How are we expected to keep finding more money from 71 pound?”

Only one respondent felt that **they were willing to pay something** and that they would just have to accept the increased amount, although others commented that the proposed changes are at a time of other changes and uncertainties resulting from welfare reform.

Q: Do you have any other comments about how it may affect you and your household (Base: 152)

There were 152 free text responses to this question. The comments mirror the themes already highlighted, for example 47 comments related to people having to cut back on essentials like food or heating, in order to pay the additional cost and 29 comments related to how people are already struggling to pay bills, with a further 26 saying they could not afford an increase, and others saying that an increase would cause hardship.

b) Written responses

A written response was received from the Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Scrap the Bedroom Tax, Defend Council Tax Benefits Campaign group. See Appendix One:

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Consultation appendix 1:

Written response from Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Scrap The Bedroom Tax, Defend Council Tax Benefits Campaign is writing to you regarding the proposed local Council Tax Schemes for 2014 and regarding your consultation.

Scrap the Bedroom Tax, Defend Council Tax Benefits Campaign condemns the Con-Dem government's cuts to Council Tax support Funding.

Aim of the campaign relating to Council Tax Benefit

To oppose the abolition of Council Tax Benefit and its replacement by local Council Tax Schemes; to campaign for councils to refuse to pass on the cuts to its local community; to support those who are unable to pay their council tax due to the proposed changes; to call on councils not to pursue those who are unable to pay their Council Tax due to the council's changes

The government has abolished the national, centrally funded Council Tax Benefit scheme and made all councils in England bring in their own schemes from April 2013. This was with less funding, aiming to save around £410 million in England, approximately 10% of current costs. In Nottingham and Nottinghamshire the cut was around £13.29 million. For NCC the shortfall was closer to 15% of what NCC previously paid out in Council Tax Benefit.

For 2013 Nottingham City Council received a grant from Central Government because they set 8.5% (up from 100%) as the maximum proportion of Council tax that low income households would have to pay. For 2014 the City Council are consulting on low income households having to pay 25% of their Council Tax, or 20% and face cuts of £1 million to other council services.

The government wants councils to cut benefits as part of the attack on the welfare state to make the 99% pay for the bankers' and the system's crisis. The government wants to make benefits so awful that people will work for as little as employers want to pay. Hardly surprising, some in the government want to get rid of the National Minimum Wage.

A report in the Guardian newspaper (Tuesday 16 October 2012) based on Freedom of Information requests by "False Economy" reported that councils were resigned to seeing residents refusing to pay their council tax. NCC's proposals mean that many people will not be able to afford to pay their council tax.

- **Scrap the Bedroom Tax, Defend Council Tax Benefits Campaign calls on the council to commit to not pursuing people who cannot afford their council tax.**

The BBC has reported that the Tory, Patrick now Lord Jenkin, who designed what became known as the "poll tax" in the 1980s has warned that Council Tax Benefit cuts risk creating a "poll tax Mark 2".

Despite NCC saying it will campaign for changes to the government's proposals, it has implemented them and is now proposing an even more savage attack on low income households.

NCC is proposing:

- With some similarity to the disastrous poll tax, that all working age people would have to pay at least 20% or at least 25% of their Council Tax bill. The councils own consultation document provides examples of the increased payments the council would expect which will be unaffordable for many Council Tax Benefit recipients and would mean a choice between paying a Council Tax Bill or putting towards necessities such as food or ever rising utility bills

The number of Council Tax Summons issued and Liability Orders granted since the introduction of Nottingham City's first local Council Tax Support Scheme has increased significantly since the 8.5% cut and will increase even further with the new proposals causing debt, poverty and homelessness. (e.g. Council Tax liability orders August 2012, August 2013 respectively: 1241, 1596 an increase of 28.6%)

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- **opposes all changes to previous Council Tax Benefit that are a detriment including the 2014 proposals that all working age people would have to pay at least 20% or 25% of their Council tax;**
-
- **calls on the local authority to make clear that it will not pursue those on low incomes including those at work because it would not be cost effective**

Protecting pensioners

Currently, the government has exempted pensioners (approximately 1/3 of Council Tax Benefit recipients) but we believe that if this government is successful in continuing with the Council Tax Support Schemes due to a lack of fight by local authorities, they will look to make further cuts in the funding available and will consider removing the safeguard for pensioners.

Scrap the Bedroom Tax, Defend Council Tax Benefits Campaign question whether the local authority has effectively implements its scheme to prevent any detriment to pensioners.

Do local authority systems automatically pick up that a Council Tax Scheme recipient is not of working age and that person should not suffer a detriment by the local authority proposals?

Do the local authority systems automatically pick up that a Council Tax Scheme recipient has a birthday during the year and is no longer of working age and that person should not suffer a detriment by the local authority proposals?

What will be the situation in households where there are two adults who are jointly and severally liable if one of the adults is not of working age?

Any increased demand for Council Tax Benefit e.g. due to job losses or reduced income such as from short time working, has to come from the pot of money already allocated by the government.

- Greater need means less is available for each recipient year on year, if NCC does not fight, it will be re-assessing claimants income and expected need and looking how to make the savings (e.g. cuts in benefits/increased charges).
- If the Con-Dem proposals are not stopped, if NCC does not build a campaign to prevent these attacks on its local population, there will be further cuts in the money allocated by the government each year and NCC will be faced with making even more draconian cuts in entitlements.

NCC (and all other councils) should do everything in their power to refuse to pass on central government cuts on and NCC should stand firm to pay Nottingham residents according to their benefit needs based on the old system.

Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Scrap the Bedroom Tax, Defend Council Tax Benefits Campaign would want to campaign with the Labour Council if it was truly willing to lead a serious fight to fund Council Tax Support according to the old system and if it refuses to pass the cuts on either by increased charges and/or cuts in benefit entitlement.

NCC has £133m in reserves. They should use these to cover any shortfall and to buy time to build a mass campaign for properly funded councils and the return of monies lost due to reductions in central government funding.

Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Scrap the Bedroom Tax, Defend Council Tax Benefits Campaign will support those unable to pay their council tax.

The local authority should be leading a campaign, fighting for proper funding from the government.

It is clear that some households will need more support than others based on their needs and paid in accordance with the existing Council Tax Benefit system, but this should not be used to separate groups into “deserving” and “non-deserving”.

The present system provides benefit to people with a wide range of needs and different circumstances. None of these groups should be excluded, and neither should there be an “across the board” cut for any or all groups. The previous system, based on the needs of the people of Nottingham, should be returned and support should not be cut by an arbitrary figure made by central government.

Equality Impact Assessment

NCC has a duty to ensure its proposals have been Equality Impact Assessed and should seek to ensure that no person affected shall suffer a detriment either directly or indirectly as a result of their ‘protected characteristics’.

Has the local authority carried out an Equality Impact Assessment of its 2014 proposals and when is it to be published and made readily available?

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