



NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA COMMITTEE

Date: Wednesday 21 May 2014

Time: 5.30 pm

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

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

Deputy Chief Executive, Corporate Director and Chief Finance Officer

Constitutional Services Officer: Laura Wilson **Direct Dial:** 0115 8764301

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**ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA
COMMITTEE**

**MINUTES of the meeting held at Loxley House on 19 FEBRUARY 2014 from
5.33 pm to 6.34 pm**

- ✓ Councillor Liaqat Ali (Chair)
- ✓ Councillor Azad Choudhry (Vice-Chair)
- ✓ Councillor Mohammad Aslam
- ✓ Councillor Merlita Bryan
- ✓ Councillor Anne Peach
- ✓ Councillor Sarah Piper
- ✓ Councillor Dave Trimble

✓ indicates present at meeting

Colleagues, partners and others in attendance:

- Dave Brennan - Castle Cavendish
- Alderman David Poole - City of Nottingham Neighbourhood Watch Council
- Ben Haddock - Community Reps
- Tim Preston - Dunkirk and Lenton Forum
- Lesley Fyffe) Dunkirk and Old Lenton Community Association
- Sheila Porterfield)
- Lynn Standen - Nottingham City Homes
- Mike Siebert - Nottingham Park Residents Association
- Inspector Annie Yates - Nottinghamshire Police
- Moby Farrands) Partnership Council
- Tony Marshall)
- Peter Beynon) Residents
- Nick Packham)
- Chris Newton - St Paul's Residents Association
- Melanie Futer - University of Nottingham
- Rob Gabbitas - Neighbourhood Development Officer)
- Iffat Iqbal - Neighbourhood Development Officer) Communities
- John Marsh - Central Locality Manager)
- Linda Wright - Neighbourhood Development Officer)

Sandra Patterson - Safer Routes to School Officer - Development

Laura Wilson - Constitutional Services Officer - Resources

33 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Fiona Corbett
Mya Fletcher
Peter Milligan
Sue Thorpe
Luke Willen
Inspector Rob Wilson

34 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None

35 MINUTES

The Committee confirmed the minutes of the meeting held on 20 November 2013 as a correct record and they were signed by the Chair.

36 WARD PERFORMANCE - QUARTER 3 2013/14

John Marsh, Central Locality Manager, introduced the Director for Neighbourhood Services' report providing summary updates on key themes within the Nottingham Plan 2020 for Quarter 3 2013/14.

Inspector Annie Yates highlighted the following points in relation to crime in the area:

- (a) for Arboretum:
- dwelling burglary is down by 47 offences;
 - autocrime is at 1 offence;
 - criminal damage is at 13 offences;
 - theft is at 66 offences;
 - violence is at 106 offences;
 - robbery is at 15 offences;
 - all crime is up 167 offences, but Operation Graduate ran during the Autumn term and this has helped to reduce crime by 60 offences compared to the same time last year;
 - 5 dwelling burglaries in the area resulted in 11 crime numbers as 11 separate locked rooms were broken in to;
- (b) for Dunkirk and Lenton:
- dwelling burglary has increased by 2 offences;
 - autocrime is down by 9 offences;
 - criminal damage has increased by 9 offences;
 - theft is down by 15 offences;
 - violence is down by 6 offences;
 - all crime is down by 36 offences;

- (c) for Radford and Park:
- dwelling burglary is down by 2 offences;
 - autocrime is down by 60 offences;
 - criminal damage is down by 23 offences;
 - theft has increased by 78 offences;
 - violence has increased by 22 offences, which are mainly domestic violence;
- (d) 3 burglaries in the Canning Circus beat which covers Dunkirk an Lenton and Radford and Park resulted in 14 crime numbers as 14 separate locked rooms were broken in to;
- (e) rule 28(a) of the Home Office Counting Rules for Recorded Crime dictates that a crime number has to be issued for every locked room entered within a dwelling.

John Marsh highlighted the following points:

- (f) the Week of Action held in the Arboretum ward in November has helped to reduce the number of bins left on the street;
- (g) the number of incidents of graffiti in Dunkirk and Lenton is lower than the other wards;
- (h) flytipping is the biggest issue in Radford and Park;
- (i) the major event across all 3 wards was the Christmas light switch on;
- (j) Facebook pages have been set up for the 3 wards so that citizens can find out what events are taking place.

During discussion the Committee and others in attendance made the following comments:

- (k) the gate to the Park estate on the junction of Lenton Road and Park Road has recently been unlocked so should start to be used as a thoroughfare again. Residents have been advised to report any night time disturbances to the Police and the Residents Association;
- (l) there is a programme in place to clean all gullies once a year but parked cars often mean that the gullies can't be accessed so cleaning in the area should be scheduled for student vacation periods.

RESOLVED to note the ward performance for Quarter 3 2013/14.

37 LENTON TRIANGLE/DRIVES RESIDENTS' SURVEY RESULTS

Ben Haddock, Project Manager, Community Reps, presented the Committee with the following information in relation to the Lenton Triangle/Drives survey carried out by the group:

- (a) Community Reps is a group of students creating positive change in Nottingham to improve the relationship between students and non-students. They find out local problems and help residents to do something about them;
- (b) during Autumn 2013 the group visited 246 houses in the Lenton area to ask their views on the local area. 142 responses were received. Of those that responded 84% were students and 16% were non-students;
- (c) the key problems identified were:
- anti-social behaviour and noise (identified by 22% of students and 75% of non-students);
 - bins and litter (identified by 8% of students and 15% of non-students);
 - crime (identified by 25% of students and 10% of non-students);
 - other problems such as parking, roads and traffic (40%), landlords and estate agents (20%), buses and taxis (13%), animals (7%) and not specified (20%) (identified by 10% of students and 15% of non-students);
- (d) more detailed information is included on the online problem map www.communityreps.co.uk;
- (e) students and non-students were asked how they saw their relationship:
- 1.5% thought it was excellent;
 - 13.1% thought it was good;
 - 13.8% thought it was ok;
 - 66.2% thought they had no relationship;
 - 1.5% thought it was poor;
 - 1.5% thought it was bad;
 - 2.3% thought it was awful;
- (f) how students saw their relationship with non-students:
- 0.8% thought it was excellent;
 - 12.5% thought it was good;
 - 10.7% thought it was ok;
 - 71.4% thought they had no relationship;
 - 1.8% thought it was bad;
 - 0.9% thought it was bad;
 - 1.8% thought it was awful;
- (g) how non-students saw their relationship with students:
- 5.9% thought it was excellent;
 - 11.8% thought it was good;
 - 29.4% thought it was ok;
 - 35.3% thought they had no relationship;
 - 0% thought it was poor;
 - 11.8% thought it was bad;
 - 5.9% thought it was awful;
- (h) students liked their local area because of:
- the student community (54%);

- the good location (43.7%);
 - the local shops (18.4%);
 - the transport links (5.8%);
- (i) non-students liked their local area because of:
- the good location (40%);
 - the local shops (20%);
 - it being a nice area (20%);
 - a sense of community (15%);
- (j) towards the end of the year a pilot scheme for Street Reps will be launched. Street Reps are student volunteers who will:
- visit neighbours on their street at regular intervals throughout the year;
 - collect information on any local issues and signpost advice where appropriate;
 - remind students to be conscientious of others;
 - act as a representative for their student neighbours.
- If the pilot is successful it is hoped that it can be launched as a permanent project in 2015.

During discussion the Committee and others in attendance made the following comments:

- (k) it would be helpful to find a consensus between students and residents on what is an acceptable noise level. Noise causes the biggest disturbance to residents Sunday to Thursday evenings due to getting up for work or taking their children to school;
- (l) some of the buses serving the student population in the area are no longer operating but there still appears to be fewer cars parked which could be as a result of students having to pay for parking permits;
- (m) students often suffer from unfair criticism as a result of irresponsible landlords clearing their houses during the summer vacation period and leaving a mess;
- (n) it is important to try and learn what will encourage students to engage more with residents.

RESOLVED to thank Ben for his presentation and note the information provided.

38 NEW SCHOOL ENFORCEMENT PROGRAMME

Sandra Patterson, Safer Routes to School Officer, provided the Committee with the following information in relation to the new School Enforcement Programme:

- (a) a steering group had been set up between the County Council, the City Council and the Police due to the growing number of complaints from residents about parking during school drop off and pick up times;

- (b) as a result of the steering group a pilot week of action was held outside Ellis Guildford, which has led to the development of a proactive programme for enforcement when parents are parking on zigzag markings, blocking drives, crossings, etc;
- (c) a toolkit has been designed and sent to all 110 maintained schools within the City Boundary which contain a guide to writing a School Travel Plan, Walking Bus guidelines, a parking support leaflet, a 'keep me safe' poster, a full Road Safety Education delivery toolkit, a home to school template letter and information on parking responsibly;
- (d) the Parking Enforcement Team will be visiting each school in the area for a Week of Action and their presence alone may deter some people from parking in the way they usually would;
- (e) the work will also involve educating people on driving and parking safely outside schools, although Nottingham has the best road safety record in the country for journeys to and from schools with child casualties dropping from 100 in 1990 to less than 20 in 2012;
- (f) all schools in the City are in favour of the Enforcement Programme.

RESOLVED to thank Sandra for her presentation and note the information provided.

39 ENVIRONMENTAL SUBMISSIONS FROM NOTTINGHAM CITY HOMES (NCH)

Lynn Standen, Tenancy and Estate Manager, Nottingham City Homes, introduced the Chief Executive of Nottingham City Homes' report detailing the schemes proposed to provide extra security, safety and well being to residents. She informed the Committee that the scheme proposed for Lambert Street, The Avenue Hotel rear boundary in the Arboretum has been deferred.

RESOLVED to approve the following schemes:

Arboretum ward:

Site	Proposal	Assessment	Cost
17-21 Vincent Gardens, Hyson Green	Take down the knee rail fencing, remove the bushes and a tree and create a new footpath	Will improve the environmental appearance for residents	£2,265.98
Rear of Selhurst Court, Hyson Green	Remove the old paving slabs and replace them with tarmac	Will improve the local environment and reduce risks for residents	£5,610.18
Total budget to carry forward			£18,566.43

Dunkirk and Lenton ward:

Site	Proposal	Assessment	Cost
34-48 Penn Avenue, Lenton	Resurface the footpath with red tarmac to match existing and fill in empty tree border surrounds	Improved environmental appearance and reduce health and safety risk to residents	£5,524.24
Penn Avenue, Lenton	Install a blue plaque to the front centre of the middle block at Penn Avenue	Historic marker to improve the environmental appearance of the block	£432.50
Maxwell Close, Lenton	Raise the dropped kerb to the bottom of Maxwell Close – joint project with Highways	The area currently being used as an unauthorised turning circle and this will improve the environment	£1,375.00
Penn Avenue, Lenton	Move the existing palisade fencing back to the perimeter near Sherwin Grove. Clear the area – work to be completed once the private landlord has reinstated their boundary	Improve the appearance of the estate for local residents	£2,331.90
Total budget to carry forward			£15,133.40

Radford and Park ward:

Site	Proposal	Assessment	Cost
Woodgate Court, Canning Circus	Resurface the drying areas to 1-6, 7-12 and 13-21	The drying areas are unsightly and the surfaces are a health and safety risk	£10,623.79
Grafton Court, Canning Circus	Remove the cobbles and tarmac the entrances to the following blocks – 1-6, 7-13, 14-19, 20-25, 26-31, 32-41 and 42-49	The cobbles are unsafe and the appearance of the area will be improved	£4,265.24
Total budget to carry forward			£45,245.44

40 AREA CAPITAL FUND 2013/15 PROGRAMME

Linda Wright, Neighbourhood Development Officer, introduced the Director of Neighbourhood Services' report seeking approval for the schemes which have recently been prioritised.

RESOLVED to

(1) note that the following money is available:

Arboretum	£128,659
Dunkirk and Lenton	£100,151
Radford and Park	£156,001

(2) approve the following new schemes, prioritised by Ward Councillors since the last meeting:

Arboretum Public Realm Schemes:

Location	Type	Estimate	Details
Berridge Junior School	Signage	£499	Contribution to the supply and fitting of 6 anti-litter signs around the school designed by school children
Holland Street	Fencing	£850	Additional fencing for the Holland Street gating project
Maple Street Park	Fencing	£1,600	Replacement fencing as part of the area regeneration

**ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA COMMITTEE -
21 MAY 2014**

Title of paper:	Highfields Park: Heritage Lottery Fund, Parks For People Restoration and Improvement Project: Stage Two Application	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	John Kelly, Corporate Director for Community Services Hugh White, Director of Sport, Culture and Parks	Wards affected: Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton, Radford and Park, Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey
Report author(s) and contact details:	Eddie Curry, Head of Parks and Open Spaces eddie.curry@nottinghamcity.gov.uk 0115 876 4982	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	James Dymond, Parks Development Manager James.dymond@nottinghamcity.gov.uk 0115 876 4983	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Councillor David Trimble, Portfolio Holder for Leisure and Culture - 28 April 2014	
Relevant Council Plan Strategic Priority:		
Cutting unemployment by a quarter		<input type="checkbox"/>
Cut crime and anti-social behaviour		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Ensure more school leavers get a job, training or further education than any other City		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Your neighbourhood as clean as the City Centre		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Help keep your energy bills down		<input type="checkbox"/>
Good access to public transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham has a good mix of housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham is a good place to do business, invest and create jobs		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham offers a wide range of leisure activities, parks and sporting events		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Support early intervention activities		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Deliver effective, value for money services to our citizens		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
<p>Further to receiving a Stage One Heritage and Big Lottery Parks For People Fund (HBLPPF) approval in July 2013, the Project Team have now worked up the detailed designs and have carried out additional consultation / consensus checks with park users and project partners such as the University of Nottingham, the Environment Agency (EA) and the Highfields Park User Group.</p> <p>This report presents the final Highfields Park Landscape Restoration Project and seeks the Committee's endorsement to submit a detailed Stage Two project application to the HBLPPF in August 2014.</p>		
Recommendation(s):		
1	That the Committee approves and endorses the Highfields Park Landscape Restoration Project and the Stage Two HBLPPF bid as detailed in sections 2.2 – 2.8 of this report.	

1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 The recommendations are being sought in order to ensure that the restoration project can continue with full support of the Area Committee before the Stage Two bid is presented to Executive Board for final approval prior to submitting the bid to the Lottery in August this year.

2. BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 Highfields Park was laid out in the early 1920s as a public park on the initiative of Sir Jesse Boot, it opened partly in 1923 and the public was given its full use in 1926. The ownership was transferred to the City Council in 1923. It is one of the first man-made, large-scale public parks of the 20th century. By virtue of its value Highfields Park was included in English Heritage's Register of Parks and Gardens of Special Historic Interest and was given a Grade II listing (Ref GD 2771). Recognising the importance of this historic urban park, English Heritage has recently uplifted its status to Grade II*.
- 2.2 In the last two years a number of reports (as detailed in section 8) have already recognised the need and provided justification for this greatly needed restoration project. In July 2013 our first round project application received a Stage One pass from the HBLPPF. Included with this pass was a development grant of over £280,000 which represented 93% of the total £300,542 development costs. This funding represented a pivotal turning point in the park's restoration journey and as a result the funding has been used to assemble a project team, commission detailed architectural and landscape design works, and to drive forward more detailed condition and topographical surveys including the lake restoration, tree works and the restoration of listed / historic buildings and features within the park. Included within the development funding was an allocation for a new dedicated Park Ranger. This new post was successfully filled in January 2014 and since this time the new Ranger has started to work with the project partners and has already significantly improved the day to day engagement with park user and project partners.
- 2.3 As part of our stage one pass the HBLPPF placed a number of special conditions on the project as follows
- The stage two bid needs to provide a sustainable solution to the lake and Tottle Brook silting problem.
 - NCC to fully engage the Environment Agency to seek their full support for the lake / Tottle Brook silt proposals.
 - To investigate opportunities to develop and support a social enterprise within the park.
 - NCC to secure the commitment from Nottingham University to deliver their annual events programme funding contributions to the project.

The project team and our partners have managed to fully resolve all these special conditions and have identified a sustainable method of de-silting the Lake. The EA have been active project board members since day one. We have already identified and have trialled a social enterprise partnership with the Colwick Park Lifeguards to manage the boating concession and possibly the most significant change has been that the University of Nottingham are no longer just a partner, but will be co-signatories of our Stage Two bid. This is major step forward and now recognises the University's full support for the project. As a result we are now in a confident position and ready to drive forward with our final preparation of the bid ready to submit later this summer.

2.4 HBLPPF Restoration Project

The project consists of a comprehensive programme of restoration works designed to fully restore the park, build upon its heritage and create a range of community facilities fit for the 21st century. The Stage Two bid includes key features that closely

align with the strategic priorities of the HBLPPF - **Appendix 1 includes plans of the key restoration projects and the revised master plan.**

2.5 Public Consultation and Project Consensus Checks

During the 2014 Easter holidays, an extensive consultation exercise was undertaken at Highfields Park and online to ensure that the park restoration proposals meet people's expectations following the earlier consultation in 2012. A static display was present on the park during the Easter holidays and colleagues were present for several hours each day to explain the proposals to park users and encourage them to complete questionnaires. An Easter bunny hunt was also provided to engage young children and their parents.

150 questionnaires were completed in person and 70 more received online; at the current time, the results of this feedback is being evaluated and this will form a consensus check report and also feed heavily into the Activity Plan – one of the key questions in the consultation was about the sort of events and activities people would like to see on the park.

2.6 10 Year Maintenance and Management Plan (MMP) and Activity Plan

The MMP and are two of the suite of documents that will be submitted to the Lottery alongside the restoration plans. It will assess who the current park users are, why they use it and what they do at the park. The MMP will discuss how the site will be maintained to a consistent Green Flag standard on both the Trust land and land directly managed by the University. The Activity plan will investigate who doesn't use the park already, why not and what can be done to attract new audiences to the park. The action plan will include an ambitious list of potential events, activities and audience engagement techniques for the park, from which a select list will be funded by the Lottery bid and led by the Park Ranger, in partnership with the University of Nottingham and the Lakeside gallery and theatre.

2.7 Training and Volunteer Plan

In addition to the MMP and Activity Plan the Highfields Park project, will through a partnership with the Nottingham City Council Employment Hub and the LEP, generate opportunities for local small and large businesses, as well as individual employment opportunities during the construction stages, a range of new vacancies, apprenticeship, entrance trainee opportunities and work experience placements will be created .

2.8 Revised Restoration Project

Item No	Project
1	Lake Rehabilitation and management
2	Refurbishment and repair of existing historic building features on the site. Inc the pavilions, ticket office and historic lighting columns.
3	Boundaries and gateways - including restoration of fencing, entrance gates and wall work within the site.

4	Hard surfacing and resurfacing - estimated costs for the repair of existing footpaths to be kept and the construction of new footpaths and a new disabled and parent & child car parks.
5	Furniture/signage
6	Vegetation and arboriculture work.
7	Staff costs: Park Ranger x 10 years.
8	Ranger events programme
9	New Head Gardener

3. OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1 Without full endorsement and approval the project will not be able to proceed to the Stage Two bid and the park restoration and improvement will not take place.

4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

4.1 The total cost of the proposed scheme is estimated to be £3,894,533. Proposed funding sources are:

	£
Nottingham City Council	136,535
University of Nottingham	371,500
Wren funding	50,000
Veolia funding	50,000
In kind Contribution	29,000
Highfields Park Trust	400,000
Heritage Lottery	<u>2,857,498</u>
	<u>3,894,533</u>

4.2 The City council contribution will be funded from the existing Parks & Open Space revenue budget over a 5 year period. The WREN (Waste Recycling Environmental Ltd) and the Veolia grants have yet to be confirmed.

4.3 Considering the significant improvement in the facilities that will be generated by the investment of Trust and Council funding together with the contribution from the Heritage Lottery, it is suggested that this is good value for money, especially when compared to the low rates of interest that investment of balances currently receive.

Steve Ross, Finance Analyst, 12.05.14

5. RISK MANAGEMENT ISSUES (INCLUDING LEGAL IMPLICATIONS AND CRIME AND DISORDER ACT IMPLICATIONS)

5.1 Legal Implications

The proposals set out in the report raise no significant legal issues but regard will need to be had the terms and conditions attached to the individual funding sources.

The tender process for the restoration works should specify the type of contract to be entered into and also set out any special clauses required by the Council. The Corporate Procurement team will be able to provide detailed advice on the tender process.

5.2 **Risk and Opportunity Management**

The main risk at this point is if the Heritage Lottery Bid is not successful. In order to reduce this risk a realistic project proposal has been designed and all fees and charges accounted for. In addition £400,000 of the match funding has already been secured and the remaining funding bids are both realistic and achievable.

5.3 **Performance Management**

If the Stage Two submission is successful, workload planning will ensure that the preparation of the Stage Two bid is delivered by a cross departmental project team and therefore will not impact negatively on the rest of the Parks & Open Spaces Service.

5.4 **Communications**

There will be several key stages through the project to link to a communications plan:

- Ongoing public consultation on the project make-up and to demonstrate support and need for the project - following the Stage Two bid.
- Result of the Stage Two bid.
- Construction on site will include a detailed communication plan to cover all the key stages of the build phase and help to inform park users re localised closures during press the build phase e.g. the lake de-silting.

5.5 **Crime and Disorder Act Implication**

The project will help to improve the security of buildings and to improve the visual appearance of the park. In addition the increased site based staff presence and increased park user will all help to provide a friendly reassurance and remove any low level fear of crime and disorder.

Emma Orrock, Business Development Manager, Community Protection, 03.05.14

5.6 **Health and Wellbeing Implications**

The project will help to improve the general facilities within the park, including paths and seating along with general aesthetic improvements. These improvements will encourage more people to participate in low level physical activity. The project with the support of the Park Ranger will target current non users and encourage people who are not currently active to participate in activities such as a walk around the park or a wide range of out door healthy lifestyle activities and events.

Barbara Brady, Consultant in Public Health, Nottinghamshire County and City, 07.05.14

6. **EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT**

6.1 An EIA has been updated and is attached in **Appendix 2**.

6.2 This project has the potential to provide a number of opportunities to promote equality, for example, by making facilities more accessible; through diverse representation on the project steering group; by promoting the participation and involvement of service users and the wider community in the development of the

park; and through the consideration of equality issues in the design and delivery stages of the project.

Imogeen Denton, Equality & Community Relations Lead 29.04.14

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

7.1 None

8. PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 8.1 Highfields Park: Heritage and Big Lottery Fund, Parks For People Restoration and Improvement Project: Stage One Application. Executive Board 17th July 2012.
- 8.2 Highfields Park: Heritage and Big Lottery Fund, Parks For People Restoration and Improvement Project: Stage One Application. Trust and Charities Committee 1st June 2012.
- 8.3 Highfields Park: Trust Release of Dowry Funds Trust and Charities Committee report 24th February 2012.
- 8.4 Highfields Park: Lottery Bid Expression of Interest and Delegated Authorities for Highfields Park and Harvey Hadden Stadium Trust and Charities Committee report 6th August 2011
- 8.5 Heritage Lottery Fund Parks for People introduction and help notes, 2010.
- 8.6 Highfields Park Master plan and Conservation Management Plan, FPCR, 2009.

Highfields Park Nottingham

Stage 1 Proposals

Drawing LS-01
1:1500 Scale Master Plan



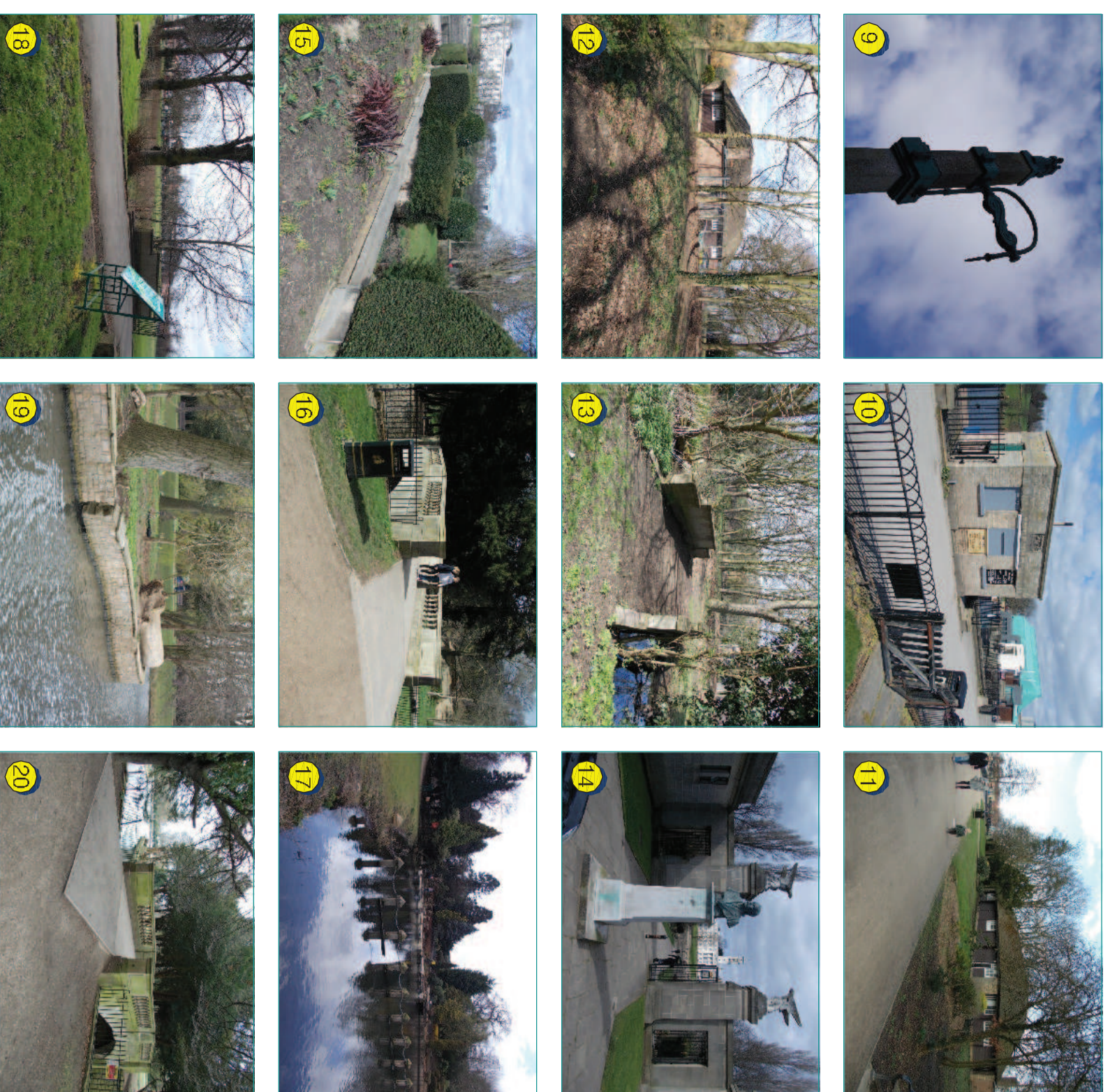
- Legend**
- Highfields Park Boundary
 - Heritage Lottery Fund Work
 - Future Aspirations / additional items funded by alternative sources
 - Existing Trees
 - Proposed trees
 - Grassland / open space generally
 - Existing sports turf
 - Existing ecological grassland
 - Proposed ecological grassland / wildflower meadow creation
 - Maintenance regimes to provide a variety of flora amenity and meadow areas
 - Existing 'Proctorodorum' / Azelea border to be retained
 - Proposed shrub planting beds
 - Existing play equipment
 - Fencing and gates
 - Improvements to existing
 - Proposed new fencing and gates
 - Existing building
 - Existing vehicular access
 - Existing pedestrian access to be retained and refurbished
 - Proposed additional pedestrian access
 - Proposed informal woodland / meadow footpaths
 - Existing street furniture
 - Proposed street furniture
 - Plaza and amenity improvements
 - Proposed adventure golf and putting green improvements
 - Proposed boating / hire waterside improvements
 - Proposed new terrace / existing Nottingham University Train Building
 - Proposed NCT Phase Two Train Stop (proposed committee)
 - Existing car parking spaces related
 - Proposed disabled / parent & child parking spaces
 - Take to be designed / repaired / maintained
 - Island edges to be repaired and restored

Park entrances - 1 to 8



Improvements to existing Highfields Park entrances: **1** East Drive - North entrance, **2** East Drive - Central entrance, **3** East Drive - South entrance, **4** University Boulevard - East entrance (new drop protocol), **5** University Boulevard - West entrance, **6** Jubilee Avenue, University Station entrance, **7** Jubilee Avenue, University Station entrance, **8** East Drive entrance.

Buildings and structures - 9 to 20



9 - Gas lamp column restoration also Urns, **10** - Boating and golf teat office restoration of wings and lunetiques, **11** - Boat house basic repairs, **12** - Enhancement of secure Boat House near storage area, **13** - Bridge (East) over Tottle Brook restoration, **14** - East and West Entrance Pavilion gates, paths and original design, **16** - Footbridge (Island) to island restoration to include restoration of original design, **17** - Stepping stones and lake boiler restoration including railings and gate restoration, **18** - Bridge (West) over Tottle Brook restoration, **19** - Footbridge (North) to island restoration to include restoration of original design.

Recreation and activities - 21-27



21 and **22** - Improvements to existing play areas including perimeter fencing and gates, connecting footpaths, screening planting, lawn areas, wildflower meadow and additional seating (alternative funding source), **23** - Play area extension work, **24** - Screening tree wetland improvements including timber decking, handrails, boat partners and seating, **25** - Redevelopment of former putting green into Adventure / Crazy Golf facility and landscaped shrub planting and wildflower meadow, **26** - Former paddling pool and adjacent areas redeveloped to create wetland / meadow and wildflower meadow, **27** - Proposed new terrace to front of University Train Building (alternative funding source).

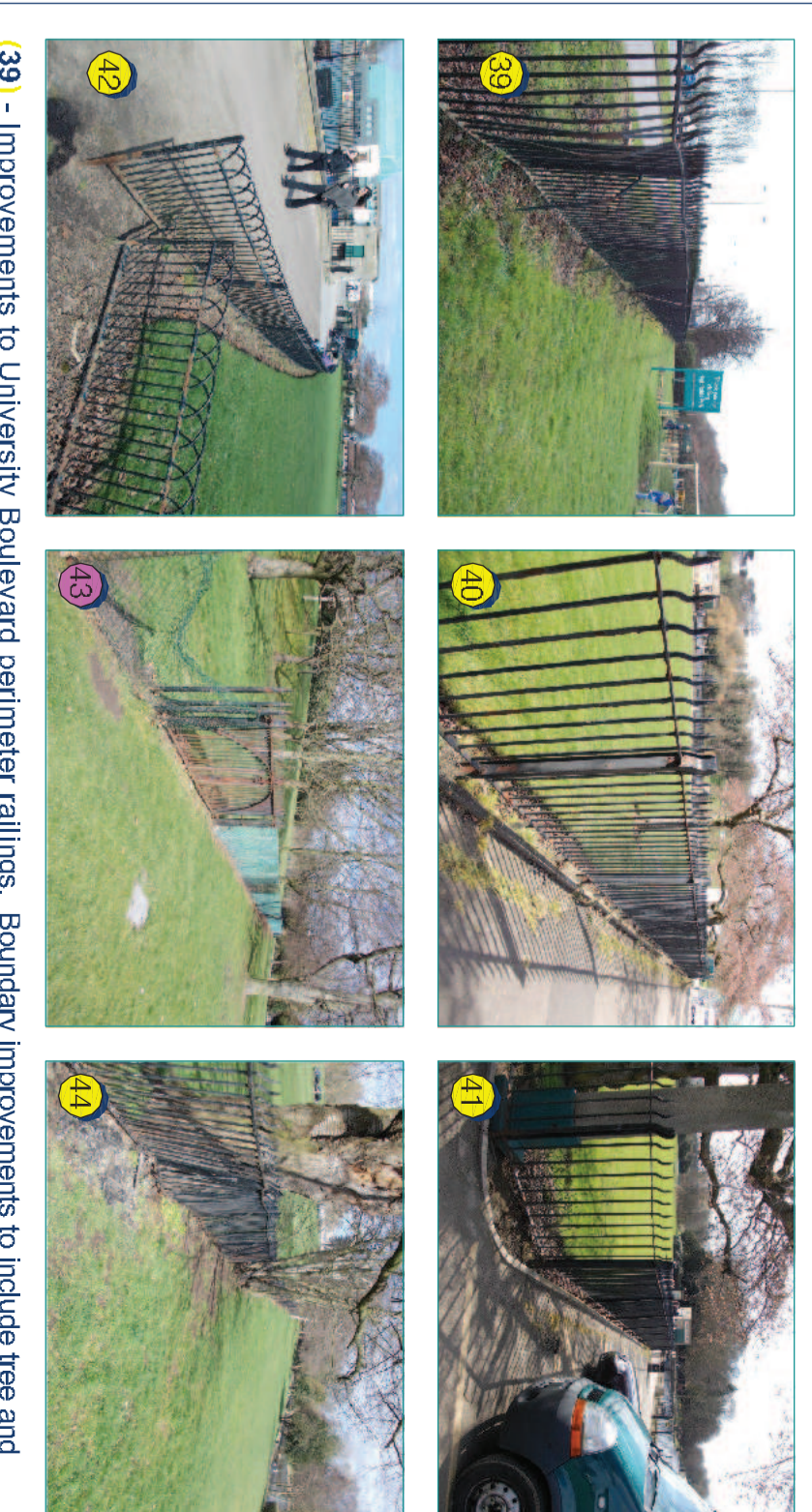


Access and circulation - 28 to 38



28 - Proposed 14 No. disabled / parent's child car parking spaces, **29** - D1-H, Lawrence Pavilion - **30** to be enhanced with new contrasting coloured paving. Maintenance paving to radial design. Gate sitting out area to be enhanced. Cycle parking added, **31** - Proposed new cycle parking area, **32** - Proposed new cycle parking area, **33** - New footpath route to view existing 'Proctorodorum' and Azelea border, **34** - Open grassland areas managed and maintained as wildflower meadow with mown grass claddings to **35** - Informal woodland paths created through existing woodland, **36** - Informal woodland paths with boardwalk sections and small timber bridge crossings to ditches / wetland areas, **37** - Repair and refurbishing of existing Braden General footpaths, **38** - Repair and refurbishing of existing Braden General footpaths.

Boundaries - 39 to 44



39 - Improvements to University Boulevard perimeter railings, Boundary improvements to include tree and shrub planting to help segregate play area from adjacent road, farm stop and highway footpaths, **40** - New 7.2m high railings incorporating artistic design in base cast steel from modern park access, **41** & **42** - University Boulevard East entrance and adjacent to proposed Adventure Club and Plaza reordering, **43** - Improvements to boundary fence adjacent to Nottingham University Finance Boat Hill, Fencing sections to be replaced with matching recycled fencing (alternative funding source), **44** - Removal of all railings parallel to Nottingham University Jubilee Avenue to provide open access, **45** - Removal of all railings parallel to Nottingham University Jubilee Avenue to provide open access, **46** - Selective removal / pruning of existing trees as detailed in the Tree Survey.

Lake and Tottle Brook - 45 to 47



45 - Lake desilted and cleaned to improve recreational boating facilities and enhance aquatic ecology, **46** - Tottle Brook desilted and cleaned to improve aquatic ecology, **47** - Western Tottle Brook area to be managed as open wet meadow with new informal Proctorodorum and Azelea walk (enhanced grass field).

Other proposed improvements - 48 to 61



48 - Improved and consistent site signage and site interpretation, **49** - Improved quality and quantity of seating, **50** - Redevelopment of the Proctorodorum and Azelea border, **51** - Improved quality and quantity of trees to restore vistas between the north pylon and University Train Building and fence below, shrub planting to mitigate farm works tree removal and provide partial screening of 49g area from road and train, **54** - Enhanced small lakeside seating area, potential for small decked area, **55** - Seating area to enhance 49g area, **56** - Enhance existing tree canopy and provide 98 new trees, **57** - Enhance existing tree canopy and provide 98 new trees, **58** - Enhance existing tree canopy and provide 98 new trees, **59** - Varying grassland maintenance regimes to open grassland areas to provide both amenity and meadow areas, **60** - Japanese Knotweed eradication, **61** - De-silt existing culvert.

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Equality Impact Assessment Form

Name and brief description of proposal / policy / service being assessed

Highfields Park: Heritage and Big Lottery Fund, Parks For People Restoration and Improvement Project: Stage Two Application

Information used to analyse the effects on equality

The effects of the project on equality will be considered further as part of the future monitoring arrangements put in place if the stage 2 bid should be successful. A parks users group already exists for the site and GreenSTAT and satisfaction data exists that could be used to inform future management decisions along with the implementation and monitoring of the projects audience development plan and volunteer and training plan.

The project has been developed recognising IMD data relating to wards surrounding the site which will be reflected in any future project deliver and also references improved access opportunities with regard to the development of the tram network to service this area.

	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 checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>If successful with the Stage Two bid, the development of the project to the next stage will draw on experience gained from the successful HLF bid for the Forest Recreation Ground. There are a number of stakeholders, including community stakeholders, who will need to be consulted with throughout the planning and implementation of the project.</p> <p>The ongoing consultation with all users groups will be managed through the implementation of both a new access and audience development plan and new volunteer and training plans. The changes to the park will be fully communicated on regular basis as part of the communications plan.</p> <p>The restored Highfields Park will provide a welcoming, attractive, safe and secure, revitalised public park accessible to all. The Activity Plan and Communication Plan will be used to ensure that all communities and users have the opportunity to get involved in project and experience a wide range of activities and events that will be delivered by the new Park Ranger.</p> <p>The project will provide new opportunities for local people to receive training and volunteer opportunities.</p>	<p>Not required. If successful with the Stage Two bid full consideration will be given to the continued access and engagement with all users groups as part of the project's Activity Plan</p> <p>New training and volunteer opportunities will be provided with the projects volunteer and training plan.</p>
Men, women (including maternity/pregnancy impact), transgender people	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Disabled people or carers	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
People from different faith groups	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Lesbian, gay or bisexual people	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Older or younger people	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Other (e.g. marriage/civil partnership, looked after children, cohesion/good relations, vulnerable children/adults)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		

Outcome(s) of equality impact assessment:

No major change needed Adjust the policy Adverse impact but continue Stop and remove the policy/proposal

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

This EIA will be reviewed following the successful Stage Two bid and as part of annual review of the Activity Plan and Volunteer and Training Plan. (by March 2015) (by February 2012)

Approved by (manager signature): Eddie Curry. Head of Parks & Open Spaces

Date sent to equality team for publishing: 24-04-14

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ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA COMMITTEE
21 MAY 2014

Title of paper:	Environmental Submissions from Nottingham City Homes (NCH)	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Nick Murphy, Chief Executive, Nottingham City Homes	Wards affected: Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton, Radford and Park
Report author(s) and contact details:	Paul Howard, Tenancy and Estate Manager, Nottingham City Homes Tel: 0115 8838232 Paul.Howard@Nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	Housing Patch Managers: Bal Rathore, Anna Sollini, Maureen Birkin, Sharon Perry	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Strategic Priority:		
Cutting unemployment by a quarter		<input type="checkbox"/>
Cut crime and anti-social behaviour		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Ensure more school leavers get a job, training or further education than any other City		<input type="checkbox"/>
Your neighbourhood as clean as the City Centre		<input type="checkbox"/>
Help keep your energy bills down		<input type="checkbox"/>
Good access to public transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham has a good mix of housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham is a good place to do business, invest and create jobs		<input type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham offers a wide range of leisure activities, parks and sporting events		<input type="checkbox"/>
Support early intervention activities		<input type="checkbox"/>
Deliver effective, value for money services to our citizens		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report informs the Committee of the schemes initially requested by residents of NCH properties, and residents living within the environment of NCH properties, to provide extra security, safety and well being to the residents of Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton, and Radford and Park wards. Schemes approved by the Committee will be funded from the Housing Revenue Fund.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To consider the schemes listed in Appendix 1, and decide which schemes to approve.	

1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Suggestions for schemes may be from a number of sources including tenants and leaseholders, tenants and residents groups, Ward Councillors, Local Area Group meetings, Ward Walks, Housing Patch Managers and Neighbourhood Development Officers.

2. BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 A sum of £18,566.43 for the Arboretum Ward, £15,133 for the Dunkirk and Lenton Ward and £45,245 for the Radford and Park Ward remains in the housing environmental improvements budgets for the respective wards. These figures include any carry over figures from last year.

- 2.2 The proposed schemes must fit at least one of the following criteria:

- improvement of security for tenants and leaseholders (e.g. door entry, lighting, fencing, garage sites);
- improvement of the environment for tenants and leaseholders (e.g. dealing with graffiti, reducing anti-social behaviour, parking issues, drying areas, resurfacing).;
- improvement of spaces for tenants and leaseholders (e.g. installation of community facilities, or areas on land under NCH management).

3. OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 A number of schemes have been submitted but, if the available Housing Environmental Funding, does not cover all of the proposals, those remaining can be submitted to the Committee for consideration in 2014/2015 if further funding is made available. Any surplus left over in the respective budgets should carry over into the next financial year and can be used to fund future schemes.

4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

- 4.1 NCH has provided quotations for the proposed works via an agreed competitive tendering process.
- 4.2 Once a City wide programme is agreed, works will be carried out by approved contractors. It is anticipated that further savings may be found and that more schemes may be completed as a result of these savings.

5. RISK MANAGEMENT ISSUES (INCLUDING LEGAL IMPLICATIONS AND CRIME AND DISORDER ACT IMPLICATIONS)

- 5.1 To ensure local development in decision-making the Area Panel and Local Area Groups have been actively involved in the process. Local tenant and resident groups have also been consulted, along with local Ward Councillors.
- 5.2 The Housing Environment Fund will enable a series of improvements to take place that will improve security, spaces and the environment for local people.
- 5.3 The funds available are limited and are targeted at the most vulnerable tenants in the area within the criteria set out at section 2.2 of this report.

6. EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- 6.1 As this report does not include proposals for new or changing policies, or services an Equality Impact Assessment has not been carried out. However, these proposals aim to improve the quality of life and wellbeing for residents.

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

- 7.1 None.

8. PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 8.1 None.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMME 2014/2015 - PROPOSED SCHEMES**ARBORETUM WARD**

Site	Proposal	Assessment	Proposed Decision	Budget £18,566.43
None this time				

RADFORD AND PARK WARD

Site	Proposal	Assessment	Proposed Decision	Budget £45,245.44
Grafton Court, Canning Circus	Additional funding required to remove cobbles and tarmac all entrances to following blocks: 1-6;7-13;14-19;20-25;26-31;32-41;42-49	Cobbles unsafe and appearance of area will be improved	Agree	£2,213.60
Argyle Court	Remove low level wall and make good surfaces, Install 2.No Seats and 2.No Waste Bins, Remove vegetation / shrubs and lay down tar macadam. Reinstall existing fencing to wall on the opposite side to prevent falls.	Visual appearance improvements	Agree	£10,734.71
Argyle Court	Replace the hedges / bushes in the planting areas at the front entrance with low maintenance plants.	Visual appearance improvements	Agree	£3,901.53
			Total (carry Forward)	£28,395.60

DUNKIRK AND LENTON WARD

Site	Proposal	Assessment	Proposed Decision	Budget £15,133.40
None this time				

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**ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA
COMMITTEE - 21 MAY 2014**

Title of paper:	WARD PERFORMANCE: QUARTER 1	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Andy Vaughan Strategic Director for Commercial and Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Arboretum Dunkirk and Lenton Radford and Park
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Strategic Priority:		
Cutting unemployment by a quarter		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Cut crime and anti-social behaviour		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Support early intervention activities		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Deliver effective, value for money services to our citizens		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
<p>The ward performance reports provide updates on key issues and themes which link back to local priorities and strategic themes in the Nottingham Plan 2020. The reports provide summary updates on the following key themes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ward Priorities • Community Engagement • Finance • Safer theme – Crime and Anti-Social behaviour (ASB) • Neighbourhood theme – Environmental issues and Housing 		

- Working theme – Unemployment rates
- Housing
- Community Protection
- Fire
- Health Theme – local health priorities

The Central Locality (through the Central Locality Board) has targets to reduce dwelling burglary, shop theft and violence. As at December 2013 the targets were being met for dwelling burglary, but not for shop theft or violent crime.

The following is a brief summary by the respective Ward Neighbourhood Development Officers (NDO):

Ward: Arboretum

NDO: Linda Wright

All the partners are working together on agreeing the new ward priorities for the 2014-2015 Plan. The NAT team is in the process of developing key actions to be delivered with the aim of delivering actions that will enhance visitors and residents experience of being in the ward.

Crime: Year to date (YTD) all crime shows an increase of 13%, various strategies have been put in place by the police including operations around Micro Beats. These are starting to have an impact on reducing crime in the Ward. Burglary dwelling has been reduced by 48% on last quarter. There were 80 actual incidents in the same period in 2013 compared to 42 this quarter.

ASB: There has been an increase of 30 actual incidents reported this quarter compared with 2013 which had 224 incidents (an increase of 13%).

Cleanliness Index: The Cleanliness Index Score for January, February and March was 91, 96 and 95, respectively, compared to the neighbourhood target of 86.

Graffiti Reports: During quarter 4 there have been 135 reported incidents of graffiti, 80% of which were removed within 48 hours of being reported.

Fly Tipping: During quarter 4 there have been 151 reported incidents

Unemployment Rate: During the past 12 months approximately 7% of all residents aged 16 - 64 within the Ward have been claiming Job Seekers Allowance compared to an approximate citywide average of 6%.

Community Protection: During this quarter there were 12 dog fouling operations within the Ward.

In March there were 18 alcohol confiscations from Community Protection Officers (CPO's).

Bins on streets – 12 fines have been issued and 200 Letters Before Action (LBA's).

Fire: There were 5 deliberate fires in the Ward this quarter compared to 1 in 2013 over the same period. There were no reported fires in March

Key Successes:

The Holland and Patterson Street Residents Parking scheme and the Gating Order (Holland Street) have been completed.

The Street Drinkers Plan has now been developed and will be monitored over the next 12 months through the NAT to ensure there is a reduction in this type of ASB.

Issues:

There have been over 10 cars deliberately scratched on Court Street in the last quarter. The number of cars parking on this side street increased as the result of the residents parking scheme being introduced on Birkin Avenue. The proposed parking restrictions for this area should be developed and implemented this financial year and this should improve the movement of traffic on this street.

The Bridlington, Oldknow and Brown Street (BOB's) tenants and residents association have asked for lighting to be installed in their local park to reduce ASB that is taking place there. This possibility is being explored with the Parks Department and the Neighbourhood Development Officer.

There is still a problem with bins being missed in the area on particular streets. This issue will be monitored over the next year via a Micro Street Cleansing Plan.

Events:

The first meeting of the Central Locality Domestic Violence Forum has been held with 25 voluntary sector / service providers in attendance. This Forum will now be developed over the next 12 months.

Ward: Dunkirk and Lenton**NDO: Iffat Iqbal****Crime:**

- In Quarter 4, 310 crimes have been reported compared to 275 in the previous year, this shows an increase of 13%
- The largest volume of crime was Theft: 84 incidents reported
- 37 dwelling burglaries reported, main cause insecurities
- Auto-crime rate in Dunkirk and Lenton continues to be the highest across the City.
- The ward has the second highest rate for burglary after Arboretum.

ASB:

- There has been an increase of ASB incidents, 44 more incidents reported compared to last Year.

Cleanliness Index:

- Cleanliness Index Score for Feb was 95 and March 94 compared to neighbourhood target of 86.

Graffiti Reports:

- Quarter 4 has seen an increase in graffiti incidents totalling 14 incidents.

Fly Tipping:

- Only 11 incidents reported in Feb and 10 in March, very low figures compared to other Area 4 wards.
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Unemployment Rate:

- The ward is ranked 19th out of 20 wards for unemployment in the city for this month, however figures maybe skewed by the student population which is 68% of the total ward population.

Fire:

- Only 1 incident of deliberate (primary & secondary) fires in Dunkirk and Lenton Ward for this period.

Key successes: Work has begun to improve Dunkirk Flyover, £300,000 has been secured which has come from Local Transport Plan £150,000 and £150,000 from an external bid to the Department for Transport (DfT) with the funding allocated by the Sustainable Transport Charity Sustrans. A new toucan crossing (one which can be used by pedestrians and cyclists) has been provided across Abbey Street next to the roundabout. This crossing helps join up key cycle routes such as the one around the Ring Road. It will also provide access to the new College site from walking, cycling and public transport routes. This facility has been built and is now open. The crossing over Beeston Road near the roundabout is in the process of being upgraded from a pedestrian crossing to a toucan. This should be complete in the next couple of weeks. There has also been some resurfacing of the cycle/foot paths around the vicinity of the roundabout.

Penn Ave Day of Action in March was successful, 11 residents and 15 children engaged on the Day. Most of the cleansing issues raised at the Penn Ave residents meeting were dealt with including jet washing 16 communal waste bins, the hallway stairs in all 3 blocks were swept and washed, communal gardens were cleared and the whole site including the front garden was swept, the grass and shrubs cut. The swings in the park were installed that week as well as all the trees on the site were pruned.

NCH Construction is well underway at Lenton high-rise site, 142 new council homes are being built in the footprint of the five tower blocks in Lenton. The new scheme will be named Palmer Court after former local resident and conservationist, Ena May Palmer. The science teacher, who founded the Lenton History Society, was named Citizen of Honour by Nottingham City Council in 1994 for her environmental work.

Consultation to support Highfields Park Heritage Lottery Fund bid is now out until May 2014. Residents are encouraged to engage with the consultation and generate lots of ideas for the redevelopment of the park.

A discrete Retail Directory has been developed by Dunkirk and Lenton Partnership forum mainly aimed at students who are key potential customers for independent shops/cafes in local shopping areas. The A5 directory comprising of approx 16 pages will highlight names and addresses of local independent businesses in areas of Radford, Hyson Green, Dunkirk, Lenton and Arboretum and should be available in June 2014.

Issues: Waste management including recycling, bins on pavement, over-flowing and contaminated bins, bin dippers, and waste in gardens is still a major concern for residents. Shop bins out on the pavement, untidy gardens and empty shops are ongoing issues on Lenton Blvd. Burglaries and auto

crime has increased in the ward, Neighbourhood Police have planned 'Op Graduate' targeted and preventative work to address this.

Events: An International food Evening event organised by the Forum and Dunkirk Community Centre which took place on the 27th Feb which was very well attended by local residents and students. 20 different kinds of dishes were cooked on the night ranging from Thai, French, Russian, Welsh, English, Indian and Crocus café the local community café also took part.

NAT: NAT which has representation of various key service providers across the Ward are currently delivering / planning to deliver on the revised Ward priorities. Challenges include tackling waste management, fly tipping and community cohesion.

Ward: Radford and Park

NDO: Rob Gabbitas

Crime

There have been 10 more incidents relating to criminal damage over the same period last year (from 37 to 47). Burglaries (dwellings) and incidents of violence have both seen reductions this quarter of 9 and 6 respectively. Radford and Park Ward has a higher than average crime rate in most categories and is 2nd highest across all wards for autocrime.

Violence has increased by 5 offences over the year (2%). 38% relate to domestic violence and 59% to Other Violence. In 82 cases (33%) the violence was committed by a stranger.

ASB

The Ward has seen a 26% reduction in all ASB cases compared to the same period last year. This represents 43 fewer reported incidents

Cleanliness Index:

The Cleanliness Index Score for January, February and March was 92, 94 and 96, respectively, compared to the neighbourhood target of 86.

Graffiti Reports:

During quarter 4 there have been 133 reported incidents of graffiti. These figures are higher than the corresponding period for each of the last two years.

Fly Tipping:

There have been 326 incidents reported during quarter 4 some of which is a reflection on the higher levels of reporting from the Community Protection team working in this area and members of the public

Community Protection

In March 2014 there was one Suspended Possession Order issued relating to drugs.
Dog Fouling – 41 incidents in March representing an increase of 33 over the same period last year.

Unemployment Rate:

During the past 12 months approximately 8% of all residents aged 16 - 64 within the Ward have been claiming Job Seekers Allowance compared to an approximate citywide average of 6%.

Fire:

No deliberate fires during this period.

Key successes: With regard to the implementation of the Radford 20mph Zone, the consultation and advertisement period has now ended and Council has approved the scheme with the following exclusions which will remain at their existing 30mph speed limit:

- Radford Road (between Western Boulevard and Gregory Boulevard)
- Wilkinson Street

The A and B roads in the area will also remain at their existing speed limits – in this Ward it includes Alfreton Road, Ilkeston Road and Radford Boulevard.

There was a successful Sikh New Year / Health event on Saturday 12 April at the Sikh Gudawara (Khalsa House), Norton Street. This was supported by the Decade of Better Health programme with representatives from a number of agencies including Diabetes, bowel cancer awareness, alcohol and drugs awareness, Healthy Hearts / Cardio vascular, Framework, and mental health. The event was supported by Nottingham City Homes, City Services, Fire Services and the local policing team.

NCH have started to build new homes as part of the commitment to introducing new family units at the 2 Radford sites – Argyle Court which includes a new road – Kapwood Close leading from Argyle Street to Clifford Street and the new development at Highhurst Court. There will be a total of 52 family units (2, 3 and 4 bedroom) across the 2 sites. Due to complete building works by end of 2014 with move ins from early 2015.

Issues: Waste management, contaminated bins, flytipping, dog fouling particularly at St Peter's Park. Also need to consider what further environmental actions can be developed to add value to the NCH regeneration programme looking at areas such as the back of the shops on Alfreton Road / Clifford Street.

Recommendation(s):

1	To note the key information from the Ward Performance reports for Quarter 1 2014/15.
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1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

1.1 Ward performance reports provide a descriptive and statistical picture of what is happening at a ward level and invite community representatives to comment, debate, challenge and identify how they can add value to improve their neighbourhoods.

1.2 Ward performance reports will also monitor progress in the wards and act as a catalyst for debate about the key performance issues impacting upon the ward on a quarterly basis.

2. BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 Neighbourhood Working has been important for a number of years in Nottingham as a means of engaging better with citizens and to drive forward service improvement.
- 2.2 The Nottingham Plan has a goal that ‘public service delivery will be better integrated and appropriately devolved, ensuring more accessible and responsive services for all and giving residents more control over what happens in their neighbourhoods’; Ward Performance report will help to support this.
- 2.3 The Ward Performance report captures work at a local level to support the Nottingham Plan; it is a short summary of key updates on priorities and issues in the ward. More detailed implementation plans sit behind the report such as the Ward Action Plan, Neighbourhood Action Team’s (NAT) action log, Crime and Drug Partnership (CDP) plans and other partners’ implementation plans.
- 2.4 The Ward Performance reports are co-ordinated by Neighbourhood Development Officers, with data analysis undertaken by the CDP.

3. OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None

4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

- 4.1 None

5. RISK MANAGEMENT ISSUES (INCLUDING LEGAL IMPLICATIONS AND CRIME AND DISORDER ACT IMPLICATIONS)

- 5.1 None

6. EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

Has the equality impact been assessed?
Not needed (report does not contain proposals or financial decisions) x
No
Yes – Equality Impact Assessment attached

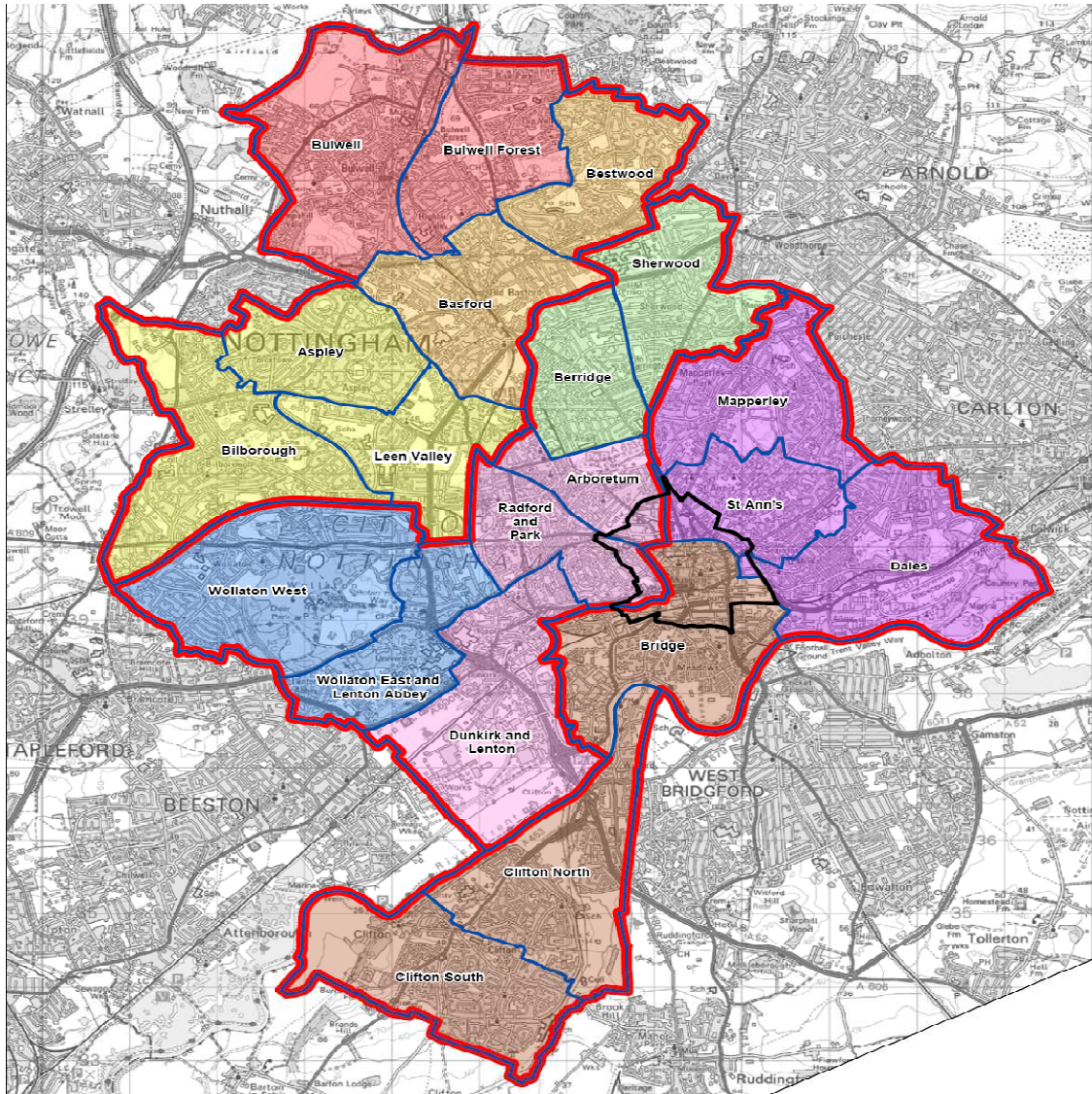
Due regard should be given to the equality implications identified in the EIA.

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

- 7.1 Neighbourhood Working Framework 2012 CLT report.

8. PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

8.1 None



Arboretum

Area Committee Report

Unofficial December 2013
Data

Ward Priorities

Theme	Priorities	Key Actions	Outcome – Jan – March 2014	Lead
Safer	Reduce Anti Social Behaviour relating to Alcohol/drug use (on street.)	Increase the number of confiscations' Reduce drug/alcohol use on all of the local Park.	There have been approximately 38 alcohol confiscations between January and April 2014 which is down from the previous quarter. The trend for the ward is that street drinking and complaints are going down. There were 18 alcohol confiscations for in March.	Police/ Community Protection
Neighbourhoods	Reduce Bins on street. Reduce Fly Tips & Dog Fowling.	Increase enforcement action. Increasing education of local residents.	There have been approximately 12 section 46 notices issued for bins on streets. 200 warning letters were issued in Radford East Beat. City Services are still working to remove missed bins in the ward. City Services are working closely with enforcement to reduce incidents of dog fouling. During March there were 8 operation on targeted streets.	Community Protection City Services
Families	Provide play & youth activities increase out reach work.	We plan to do an additional street session each week, and strive to support local residents with local initiatives within the ward	Hyson Green Youth Club – Football/ Basketball – 1,095 Males & 180 Females (13-18yrs). Deaf Club- Males 14 & Females 48 (13-25 yrs) Street Sessions Males 125 & Females 62 (All Ward) Targeted Projects Males 31 & Females 33.	Central Family & Community Team

Health	Raise Awareness of Better Health	<p>Increase opportunities and affordable Physical activities</p> <p>4 x Weaning Education Groups</p> <p>1eatwell for life session</p>	<p>Try a new sport for free' initiative. Data not yet available Change Maker 'happy hearts' walk. No update given.</p> <p>2 week session at the Hyson Children's Centre. 6 sessions at the Hyson Green Children's centre.</p>	<p>Decade Of Better Health Sports & Leisure</p> <p>Nottingham Community Nutrition and Dietetic Service.</p>
Working	Increase in training and employment opportunities.	Increase Funding Training and Education Service to support residents who need help in accessing job search, training courses, CV writing	<p>2 years of funding secured for unemployed 18 – 24 years olds to access, training and jobs in the area through the Youth Contract. Delivery model and partners being developed.</p> <p>In discussions with Castle Cavendish about employment priorities for their funding 2014/15.</p>	Kevin Bartlett Economic Development

Community Engagement

Ward Walks

Area/Estate	Date/Time	Meeting Point
Arboretum Patch 1 Arboretum Patch 2	14/01/14 at 1.00 – 3.00pm 13/03/14 at 10am – 12.	Mary Potter Centre
Hyson Green Patch 1	13/02/ 14 at 1.00 – 3.00pm	Mary Potter Centre
Hyson Green 2	18/03/14 at 10am -12.	Mary Potter centre

Community Meetings

Group	Date	Venue
LAG	08/01/14 at 5.30 - 7.30 pm 12/02/14 at 5.30 - 7.30pm 19/03/14 at 5.30 – 7.30pm	Mary Potter centre
NBFE	09/01/14, 13/01/14, 05/03/14 – 5.30 -7.30pm 27/01/14 at 10am – 11.30am	Hyson Green Community Centre
St Paul's & Pleasant Row Residents meeting	03/02/14 at 6.30- 8pm 14/01/13 at 6.00 – 8pm	Mary Potter Centre
Community partnership Forum	20/01/14, , 17/02/14, 17/03/14, 31/03/14 at 5.30pm- 7.30pm. 27/01/14, 24/02/14, 25/03/14 ,at 6-8pm	Mary Potter Centre Marcus Garvey Centre

Community Engagement

Events Delivered

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
Budget Consultation Event	Neighbourhood Development Team & Partners	03/02/14 at 6.30 – 8.30pm	Mary Potter Centre
Community partnership Forum – Sickle Cell , NCVS, ABDF and Mojatu.	Community Partnership Forum	27/01/14, 24/02/14, 25/03/14 at 6pm -8pm	Marcus Garvey Centre
Voluntary Sector Meeting	Partnership Council	25/03/14 at 10.am– 12	The Bridge Centre

Future Events and Activities Planned

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
LAG Meeting	Police	14/04/14 at 6.00 – 7.30pm	Mary Potter Centre
Community Partnership Event	Community Partnership Forum	03/04/14 at 6.00 – 8.00pm	Marcus Garvey Centre
NCVS	Management Committee Training	30/04/14	Jury's Inn, Station Street

Finance

Ward Councillor Budgets

Total Amount allocated this period £2,974

Budget Remaining Unallocated £3,871(inc of 2013-14 allocation)

Area Capital Fund

Total Amount allocated this period £2,949

Budget Remaining Unallocated £168,259 (inc of 2013-15 allocation)

Others – Section 106, NCH Environmentals, Other Funding

£0(this period)

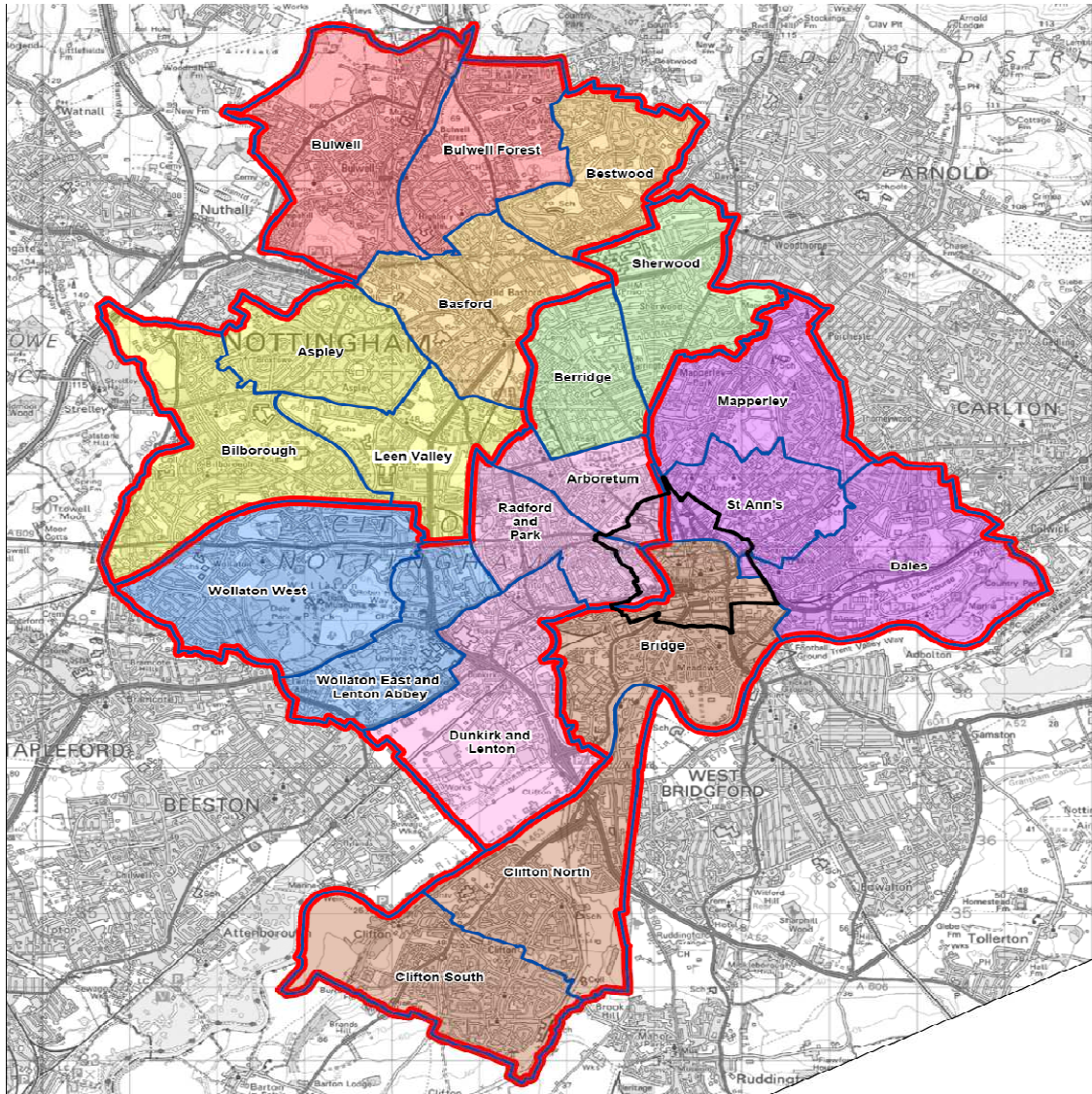
Summary Performance Report

Area 4 Quarter 4

Arboretum Ward

Ward	Category	Qtr 1				Qtr 2				Qtr 3				Qtr 4				Year to Date				
		2012-13	2013-14	Volume +/-	% Change	2012-13	2013-14	Volume +/-	% Change	2012-13	2013-14	Volume +/-	% Change	2012-13	2013-14	Volume +/-	% Change	2012-13	2013-14	Volume +/-	% Change	
Arboretum	Criminal Damage	43	49	6	14%	39	46	7	18%	49	46	-3	-6%	37	61	24	65%	188	202	34	20%	
	Theft	52	78	26	50%	55	62	7	13%	67	68	1	1%	56	61	5	9%	230	269	39	17%	
	Violence	51	84	33	65%	70	95	25	36%	83	124	41	49%	68	103	35	51%	272	406	134	49%	
	Dwelling Burglary	27	49	22	81%	27	30	3	11%	83	29	-54	-65%	80	42	-38	-48%	217	150	-67	-31%	
	All Crime	292	395	103	35%	290	346	56	19%	385	372	-13	-3%	366	396	30	8%	1333	1509	176	13%	
	ASB	264	235	-29	-11%	236	278	42	18%	212	243	31	15%	224	254	30	13%	936	1010	74	8%	
Average Qtrly score	Deliberate Fires	2	11	9	450%	8	6	-2	-25%	4	1	-3	-75%	1	5	4	400%	15	23	8	53%	
	Cleanliness Score	82	89	7	9%	82	85	2	3%	89	89	0	0%	88	84	-4	-4%	84	88	3	4%	
	Graffiti	102	83	-19	-19%	66	92	26	39%	89	109	20	22%	132	257	284	27	11%	257	284	27	11%
	Fly-Tipping	86	248	162	188%	118	190	72	61%	192	170	-22	-11%	166	396	608	212	54%	396	608	212	54%
	Dog Fouling	27	48	21	78%	55	41	-14	-25%	24	64	40	167%	64	106	153	47	44%	106	153	47	44%
	Unemployment	2558	2500	-58	-2%	2469	2438	-31	-1%	2416	2328	-88	-4%	2536	9979	8840	-1139	-11%	9979	8840	-1139	-11%

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Dunkirk and Lenton

Area Committee Report

Unofficial Feb to April 2014 Data

Ward Priorities

Theme	Priorities	Key Actions	Outcome	Lead
Neighbourhoods	<p>Tackling all environmental crime in the ward including night-time noise, dog fouling, bins blocking pavement outside of collection dates, overflowing and contaminated bins, bin dippers, poorly maintained gardens, and broken glass from bottles left over-night, littering and fly-tipping.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Love Where You Live project ran in Mar/April – 882 properties visited, increased numbers of Bin formation by 66 students signing up, text service users and increased awareness around waste management •38 Section 46's Issued in Dunkirk, 4 Fines on Greenfield Street, 4 on Beeston Road, 6 on City Road. <u>LBA's</u> – 57 issued for untidy front gardens, trees and hedges, Rubbish and side waste. •QMC/Hillside: Bins on Pavements 15 FPN's, LBA's 32, 3 Littering Operations at QMC–1 FPN. •Letters issued to Cecil, Chippendale, Broadholme Street re bins on streets but problems with gates and keys to alleyways, in process of sorting. 10 section 46's issued but have a months notice around Lenton Beat. •Continue to develop the Student Waste Action Plan, Issue Fixed Penalty Notices in respect of all littering offences including fly-posting, fly-tipping, bin dipping where evidence permits, plain clothed operations in hot spot areas, Undertake area inspections of all businesses within the ward to ensure that they are storing and disposing of waste in accordance with legal requirements •Regular Canal clean-ups and garden project at Lenton/Radford Library. •Noise awareness project with partners to be launched in the next academic year •Feb to April fairly quiet, 7 noise incidents reported, Community Protection and University working together to tackle this. •Tackling noise nuisance •1 dog fouling operation undertaken along the Canal, no incidents, only one reported incident on Ednaston Road •Day of Action on Penn Ave and Friary Close. Lenton Blvd Improvement Plan and Ward walks ongoing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Cleaner Neighbourhood •More peace for local residents, a more tranquil environment. •Increased reporting •More effective response to noise nuisance •Decrease in dog fouling/ Cleaner streets Improved visual amenity 	<p>University of Nottingham Neighbourhood Services/Community Protection DLPF</p> <p>Dunkirk and Lenton Partnership Forum</p> <p>Nottingham University Community Protection Police Neighbourhood Services/Community Protection Neighbourhood Services/Community Protection</p>

Theme	Priorities	Key Actions	Outcome	Lead
Safer	<p>Reduce burglaries</p> <p>Cycling on pavement</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Op Graduate continues, greater resource will be supplied by the division and micro-beat patrolling system used •Staff joined Op Graduate patrol at end of Easter term. Personal Safety campaign (You Go Together) ran successfully in final two weeks of Easter term and will be run end of term Awareness campaign of keeping properties safe, highlighting necessity of locking UPVC doors. •2 Cycle Operations on Abbey Street and Beeston Road. 5 Traffic Offence Reports, 26 warnings and advice given. Since the new crossings have been put in place on Abbey Street outside Kelly's Cafe, and the crossing outside the Spar Shop has been closed down, it is increasingly difficult and confusing for cyclists. The markings have not been re painted separating the footpath from the cycle path which is an experiment to see if this works better integrating the two. •Supporting police Swap a Lock scheme •2 Cycling on Pavement Operations Derby Road-No FPN'S •Cycling stands to be installed in June. •Create links between new green spaces to making cycling/walking a safer and pleasant experience- determining route and exploring funding options 	<p>Higher profile operation leading to decrease in burglary and increase in confidence.</p> <p>Increased presence will have positive effect on ASB in New Lenton.</p> <p>Reduction in incidents Safer environment for pedestrian</p> <p>Improved walking/cycling/cohesion</p> <p>Creation of a green corridor between Lenton flats site /Sandfield across to Radford and canal</p>	<p>Police University of Nottingham</p> <p>Community Protection Neighbourhood Services Community Protection</p> <p>University of Nottingham</p> <p>Cycling Strategy Officer DLPF</p>
Health	Promoting positive mental health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Changes in Health Promotion team, now have City-wide focus, •On-going, Student Services at the University offers a wide range of support for the mental health of students 	<p>Improved health</p> <p>Reduction in CVD</p> <p>Reducing isolation</p>	<p>Health Promotion DLPF Nottingham University</p>
Work	Communication strategy for employment opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Digital inclusion scheme from May at Forum office to offer IT access, printing and employment advice, info and guidance. •Sustrans travel support scheme administered by forum to offer bus passes for training, interviews and first month of job. •Area lead Castle Cavendish funded to support 52, 18-24 year olds to access work and 92 to access training or education through the Youth Contract. •NCC funding two part time Community Employment Worker through Castle Cavendish. 	<p>Increase of employment in area</p>	<p>Employment & Skills Team DLPF NDO</p>
Family	Better use of local venues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Due to Govt Budget cuts and restructure no new activities/projects initiated, awaiting final announcements. •Penn Ave sessions on hold. •Supporting TLC on Weds eves and Activ8th continues regularly. 	<p>More access to activity. Activity is more visible in community</p>	<p>Family and Community Activ8th</p>

Community Engagement

Ward Walks

Area/Estate	Date/Time	Meeting Point
Penn Avenue area	Tue 13th May 2014, 10.30am to 12pm	Penn Ave Car park
Hillside and QMC	Tue 10 th June 2014, 10.30am to 12pm	Hillside shops
Lenton High-rise flats/Lenton Blvd	Tue 08 th July 2014, 10.30am to 12pm	Church Square Lenton
Dunkirk and Abbey Bridge	Tue 9 th Sep 2014, 10.30am to 12pm	Dunkirk Community Centre

Community Meetings

Group	Date	Venue
Lenton Community meeting	23 rd May 2014, 5.30pm to 7.00pm	Thomas Helwys Baptist Church
NAG Meeting	7 th May 2014, 6.30pm	Rose and Crown Pub, Derby Rd
Dunkirk Community meeting and Neighbourhood Watch meeting	Wednesday 25 th June 2014, 6pm to 7.30pm	Dunkirk Community Centre

Community Engagement

Events Delivered

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
Budget Consultation 2014	Neighbourhood Services and NAG	29 th Jan, 6.30pm to 8pm	Rose and Crown Pub, Derby Rd
Day of Action Penn Ave	Neighbourhood Services, NCH and Partners	26 th Feb, 11am to 5pm	Penn Ave
Spring Planting and Consultation Friary Close	Neighbourhood Services and NCH	10 th April 2014, 1pm to 3pm	Friary Close

Future Events and Activities Planned

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
Leader Listen Event	City Council Leader Jon Collin's wants to hear residents views, come and have your say	27 th May 2014, 5pm to 6.30pm	Thomas Helwy's Baptist Church, Church St, Lenton
Lenton Triangle meeting	The Lenton Centre and Partners	May 19 th 6.30pm	Primary- Douglas Road
Martin mas fair	DPLF	November 2014	Priory Church
Green corridor	DPLF /NCC/NCH/Trent uni	Ongoing	
Radford and Lenton library community garden	DPLF /NCC	Ongoing	Radford Library
Tasty Tuesdays in Lenton	DPLF/THBC/ Priory Church/Crocus café	Every 2 weeks 7pm	Crocus cafe

Finance

Ward Councillor Budgets

Total Amount allocated this period £16,860

Budget Remaining Unallocated £9,663 (inc of 2013 allocation)

Area Capital Fund

Total Amount allocated this period £47,000.00

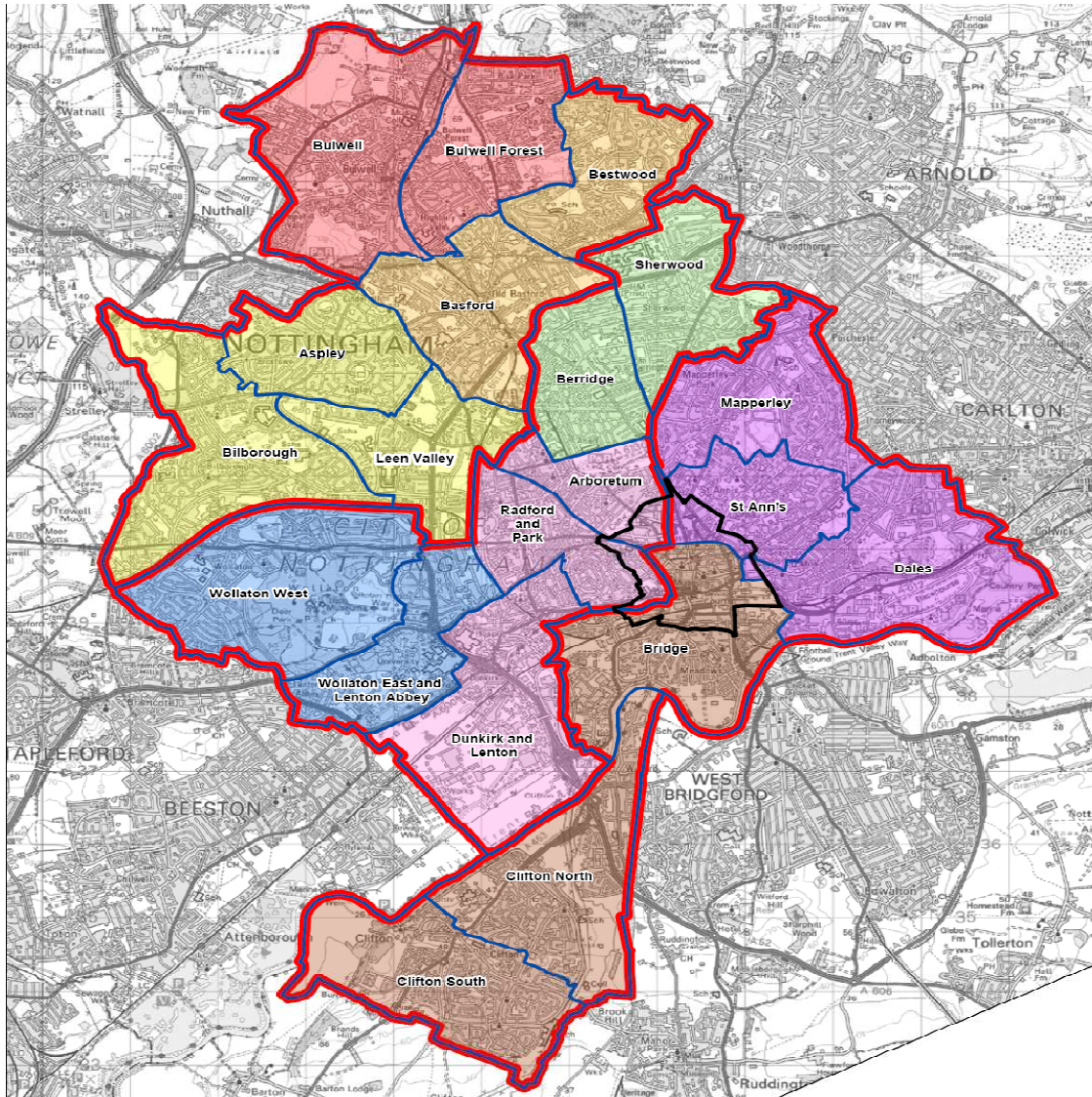
Budget Remaining Unallocated £52,443 (inc of 2013-14 allocation)

Others – Section 106, NCH Environmentals, Other Funding

NCH Environmental

Total Amount allocated this period £26,552

Budget Remaining Unallocated £17,552



Radford and Park

Area Committee Report

Unofficial Feb to April 2014 Data

Ward Priorities 2014

Theme	Priorities	Key Actions	Outcome	Lead
Safer	Reduce burglaries and anti – social behaviour (ASB) across neighbourhoods.	<p>Visible presence across Beat areas. Operation Graduate continued throughout January and February. You Go Together Personal Safety Campaign ran successfully in final 2 weeks of Easter term. End of term Safety Awareness Campaign to promote messages around keeping properties safe and ensuring doors are locked properly.</p> <p>Information sent out to students asking them to be respectful of their neighbours when they leave and asking that consideration be shown in regard to end of exam celebrations. The Off Campus team accompanied Police for the night time patrol the weekend at the end of exams.</p> <p>Continuing to work with Community Protection and Police when ASB incidences are reported. Email alerts are sent to all properties on a street basis when a burglary has taken place, informing students and giving relevant advice.</p>	<p>Increased levels of reporting, reduced levels of crime and ASB and reducing fear of crime / perceptions of crime.</p>	<p>Police, Community Protection, University of Nottingham</p>
	Reduce street drinking – St Peter’s. Promote Designated Public Places Order (DPPO)	<p>Develop action plan for St Peter’s park area to include monitoring of Soup Kitchen project and its impact locally. Also to look at increasing the use of this open space for local families and children.</p> <p>DPPO now being extended across the City – figures in respect of seizures for this Ward will be reported to the next meeting.</p>	<p>Improved confidence and support towards local agencies</p>	<p>Police, community Protection</p>

Theme	Priorities	Key Actions	Outcome	Lead
Neighbour Hoods	Managing waste, flytipping, bins, and littering around alleyways / hotspots.	<p>Targetted work around grot spot sites.</p> <p>2014/15 – new priority to manage problematic alleyways and waste issues at alleyway / flytipping sites across the Ward.</p> <p>Continue to develop the Student Waste Action Plan, issue Fixed Penalty Notices in respect of all littering offences</p> <p>Love Where You Live Project held in March / April – student sign up to text service leading to increased awareness around waste management</p>	<p>Active reporting of waste management issues leading to Improved cleanliness</p>	<p>City Services</p> <p>University of Nottingham</p> <p>Community Protection</p>
	Improvements to derelict sites / contribute to new development opportunities	To support new house building programmes around the former highrise blocks at Argyle Court, Highcross and Highhurst and look at opportunities to enhance the wider areas around these developments through Area Capital funded projects.	Supportto residents in new areas of housing.	NCH City Services Residents
	Develop resident groups, actions groups and engagement opportunities across the whole Ward	Encourage partnership approach towards the development of resident led groups within all police beat areas across the ward	Community cohesion. Stronger volunteer base and partnership working	Residents Voluntary sector
	Developing Open and Green spaces	<p>Radford Recreation Ground – consultation stage April / May. Display / questionnaires at Radford / Lenton Library. Door knocking exercise (23rd April) 60 responses</p> <p>John Carroll Play Park – Design scheme in place, works to commence April / May.</p>	Improved take up of green spaces by local residents	<p>Parks</p> <p>Councillors</p> <p>Residents</p> <p>University of Nottingham</p>

Ward Priorities 2014

Theme	Priorities	Key Actions	Outcome	Lead
Families	strengthen offer for children and young people.	Following restructure no new activities have been developed. Continues to support Radford Girls Football and Radford Youth Project	Families will be healthier, fitter and emotionally resilient with an enjoyable and safe place for children to grow up	Family and Community
Health	<p>Increase affordable opportunities at John Carroll Leisure Centre</p> <p>Raise awareness of healthy living through events, local projects</p> <p>Promoting positive mental health</p>	<p>Resurfacing astro turf, open access swimming sessions</p> <p>Sikh community – family health event / celebration – April 2014</p> <p>Changes in Health Promotion Team – now have citywide focus University of Nottingham – student services offering wide range of support</p>	<p>Increased local take up</p> <p>Awareness raising Reducing isolation</p> <p>Improved health Reduction in Cardio Vascular Disease</p>	<p>Sports and Leisure</p> <p>NCH, City Services Sikh community</p>
Working	Increase in training and employment opportunities including apprenticeships	Castle Cavendish supporting 18-24 year olds to access work and training or education through the youth contract delivery model. NCC funding two part time Community Employment Workers through Castle Cavendish.	More local people accessing training and employment	Employment and Skills Team Castle Cavendish

Community Engagement

Ward Walks

Area/Estate	Date/Time	Meeting Point
Radford West	12 June 2014 (2.30pm)	Hartley Road / Addington Street
Leen	10 July 2014 (2.30pm)	Hartley Road / Forster Street
Park	14 August 2014 (2.30pm)	Tunnel entrance, Tennis Drive (next to Park Estate maintenance depot)
Lenton Triangle	11 September 2014 (2.30pm)	Derby Road / Kimbolton Avenue

Community Meetings

Group	Date / time	Venue
Radford and Leen Tenants and Residents Association	Tuesdays (6.45pm): 21 May, 17 June, 15 July	St Peter's Church, Hartley Road / Churchfield Lane, Radford
BRAMTRA (Bramcote Estate Tenants Group)	Thursday 8 May (6.00pm)	Community Room, Affinity Sutton Housing Centre, Redoubt Street
Radford West Residents Group	Tuesdays (6.00pm): 13 May, 10 June, 8 July	May meeting - Pine View Community Room (Ground Floor), Woodlands June onwards – Mellers Primary School
Lenton Triangle Community Meeting	Monday 19 May (6.30pm) Monday 21 July (6.30pm) Monday 6 October (6.30pm)	PRIMARY, 33 Seely Road,

Community Engagement

Events Delivered

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
Radford / Lenton Library garden project – celebration event	Dunkirk and Lenton Partnership, volunteers, Parks, Sustrans	Wednesday 16 April (2pm - 4pm)	Radford / Lenton Library, Lenton Boulevard
City Council Budget consultations	City Services Councillors	29 January / 3 February (both at 6.30pm)	Nottingham Action Group, Rose & Crown, Derby Rd / Mary Potter Centre
Sikh Community / health event	Sikh community Nottingham City Homes City Services	Saturday 12 April (1pm - 4pm)	Sikh temple, Norton Street

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Future Events and Activities Planned

Event	Lead Partners	Date/Time	Venue
Radford Recreation Ground – consultation event	Parks, City Services, local voluntary groups	tbc	Radford Recreation Ground, Ilkeston Road / Ashburnham Avenue
Castle Cavendish – 10 th Birthday celebrations	Castle Cavendish	Saturday 31 May 12.30pm – 4.30pm	Castle Cavendish, Norton Street

Finance

Ward Councillor Budgets:

Total Amount allocated this period £7,810

Budget Remaining Unallocated £10,274 (excluding any 2014/14 allocation)

Area Capital Fund 2013/15:

Total Amount allocated this period £56,200

Budget Remaining Unallocated £99,801 (Local Transport Plan / LPT - £81,623

Public Realm £18,178)

Other funding:

NCH: Environment Budget 2013/14 £49,511

Section 106 / other: None

SUMMARY PERFORMANCE REPORT

AREA 4 : Quarter 4 Radford and Park

Ward	Category	Qtr 1				Qtr 2				Qtr 3				Qtr 4		
		2012-13	2013-14	Volume +/-	% Change	2012-13	2013-14	Volume +/-	% Change	2012-13	2013-14	Volume +/-	% Change	2012-13	2013-14	Volume
Radford & Park	Criminal Damage	46	36	-10	-22%	47	33	-14	-30%	48	40	-8	-17%	37	47	10
	Theft	92	133	41	45%	81	98	17	21%	116	110	-6	-5%	102	109	7
	Violence	45	62	17	38%	59	65	6	10%	57	70	13	23%	57	51	-6
	Dwelling Burglary	32	55	23	72%	30	32	2	7%	59	38	-21	-36%	33	24	-9
	All Crime	356	432	76	21%	334	312	-22	-7%	432	401	-31	-7%	380	384	4
	ASB	240	204	-36	-15%	189	271	82	43%	176	206	30	17%	163	120	-43
+ Average Qtrly score	Deliberate Fires	3	2	-1	-33%	15	11	-4	-27%	10	1	-9	-90%	3	3	0
	Cleanliness Score	81	89	8	9%	82	83	1	1%	91	90	-1	-1%	92		
	Graffiti	55	65	10	18%	8	43	35	438%	40	54	14	35%	88		
	Fly-Tipping	103	268	165	160%	144	312	168	117%	180	284	104	58%	238		
	Dog Fouling	17	27	10	59%	32	31	-1	-3%	21	68	47	224%	9		
	Unemployment	2380	2287	-93	-4%	2337	2156	-181	-8%	2259	2031	-228	-10%	2334		

**ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA COMMITTEE -
21 May 2014**

Title of paper:	AREA CAPITAL FUND – 2014/15 PROGRAMME	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Andy Vaughan Strategic Director for Commercial and Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Arboretum Dunkirk and Lenton Radford and Park
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Strategic Priority:		
Cutting unemployment by a quarter		<input type="checkbox"/>
Cut crime and anti-social behaviour		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Ensure more school leavers get a job, training or further education than any other City		<input type="checkbox"/>
Your neighbourhood as clean as the City Centre		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Help keep your energy bills down		<input type="checkbox"/>
Good access to public transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham has a good mix of housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham is a good place to do business, invest and create jobs		<input type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham offers a wide range of leisure activities, parks and sporting events		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Support early intervention activities		<input type="checkbox"/>
Deliver effective, value for money services to our citizens		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<p>Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users): This report details the latest allocation for the Local Transport Plan (LTP) element under the Area Capital Fund for highways and footways. It also highlights schemes which have recently been prioritised by Ward Councillors for approval by the Area Committee in accordance with the City Council's Constitution.</p>		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the monies available to Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton and Radford and Park Wards, as outlined in Appendix 1.	
2	To approve new schemes prioritised by Ward Councillors since the last Area Committee meeting, as detailed in Appendix 1 (shown as non shaded).	

1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 The Area Capital Programme was established to improve the environment of the neighbourhoods and to create a sense of place for residents in order to improve the quality of life of local people. Since it was established in 2006 to meet the then corporate priority of “Transforming Neighbourhoods”, the Area Capital Fund has included a total programme expenditure portfolio of £40 million. The improvements that have been carried out to date using this programme have included footpaths, fences, visual enhancements to public realm, refurbishment of parks and improvements to public buildings.
- 1.2 Resources are allocated from the Nottingham City Council General Fund, the LTP and the Housing Revenue Account (HRA). To achieve a joint approach to environmental improvements in neighbourhoods, a greater degree of flexibility has been established to prioritise and deliver improvements so that there is a synergy in local solutions for local issues across neighbourhoods.
- 1.3 The programme of works is a rolling programme. There have been instances where schemes are started, with strong community involvement and interest, only to be altered at a later stage due to changing circumstances, such as economic conditions and changes in land values.
- 1.4 The Area Committee are invited to comment specifically on those schemes identified in the proposals column and also to consider whether certain schemes can be linked to other programmes of work in order to generate best value and create a greater impact on the local area.

2. BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 The Nottingham LTP 2011-2026 maintains a commitment to deliver local transport improvements across Nottingham’s neighbourhoods and prioritises small scale transport improvements of importance to local communities.
- 2.2 As part of the budget process Nottingham City Council has approved an LTP capital allocation of £2.5 million citywide for 2013 - 2015.
- 2.3 This process provides an opportunity for the Area Committee to make comment on suggested schemes and their progress.
- 2.4 Area Capital Fund schemes, including the LTP element, have been identified through various methods including consultation, citizen feedback via Councillors Casework and partnership working. Discussions on potential schemes take place at monthly Neighbourhood Action Teams (NAT) meetings, regular briefings with Ward Councillors and monthly ward walks across neighbourhood police beats.

3. OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None

4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

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

5. RISK MANAGEMENT ISSUES (INCLUDING LEGAL IMPLICATIONS AND CRIME AND DISORDER ACT IMPLICATIONS)

5.1 A Risk Register has been produced and is monitored regularly.

6. EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

Not needed

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

7.1 Highways Framework Agreement.

8. PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

8.1 None

Arboretum Area Capital 2013 - 2015 Programme

Arboretum LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Belper Road	Footpath	Approved November 2013	£2,208		Yes	Full resurface of footpath adjacent to LIGA - one side only
Patterson Street	Footpath	Approved November 2013	£2,414		Yes	Full resurface of footpath opposite "Amelia" - one side only
Claypole Road	Carriageway	Approved November 2013	£19,212		Yes	Full resurface of carriageway from Radford Road to Maple Street
Radford Road	Lining	Approved September 2013	£5,000		Yes	Lining on Radford Road, to included St Pauls Ave and Pleasant Row
Court St / Dalkeith Terrace	Parking	Approved September 2013	£7,500			Parking restrictions on Court Street and Dalkeith Terrace
Belper Road	Parking improvements	Delegated Authority 12 July 2013	£8,584	--	Yes	Contribution to scheme to improve parking facilities on Belper Road
Ayre Street	TRO	Delegated Authority 7 March 2013	£5,000		Yes	

Total LTP schemes *

£49,918

Arboretum Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Berridge Junior School	Signage	Approved February 2014	£499			Contribution to supply and fitting of six anti-litter signs, designed by school children, around the school
Holland Street	Fencing	Approved February 2014	£850		Yes	Additional fencing for Holland Street gating project
Maple Street Park	Fencing	Approved February 2014	£1,600			Replacement fencing as part of area regeneration
Belper Road	Fencing	Delegated Authority October 2013	£3,655		Yes	Remove wall and install rails as part of works to regenerate Belper Road car parking area
Priority cleansing areas	Equipment	Approved November 2013	£708		Yes	Replacement cleansing equipment for use on Gregory Boulevard
Holland Street	Gating Order	Approved September 2013	£4,000		Yes	Gating order
Bridlington Street Park	Rat Bait Bins	Approved September 2013 by DA	£504		Yes	2 rat bait bins to be installed at Bridlington Street Park as agreed with Public Health Officers
The Forest	Contribution	Approved May 2013	£30,000		Yes	

Total Public Realm schemes**

£41,816

Arboretum Decommittments

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
Previously decommitted schemes			£31,580	

Total Decommittment***

£31,580

2013-2015 LTP allocation	£132,000
LTP carried forward from 2011-2013	£14,953
2013 - 2014 Public Realm allocation	£39,600
Public Realm carried forward	£2,260
2014 - 2015 Public Realm allocation	£39,600
Total Available 2013 - 2015 ACF	£228,413
*Less LTP schemes	- £49,918
**Less Public Realm schemes	- £41,816
***Decommitted funds	+ £31,580
Remaining available balance	£168,259
LTP element remaining	£128,615
Public Realm element remaining	£39,644

Dunkirk & Lenton Area Capital 2013 - 2015 LTP schemes

Dunkirk & Lenton LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Lenton Boulevard Bollards	Bollards	Prioritised 29 April 2014	£3,360			Removal of existing non-matching bollards and replacement with uniform heritage black bollards with Nottingham City logo
Lenton Boulevard Sign	Signs	Prioritised 29 April 2014	£1,930			Provision of single post "Welcome to Lenton Sign"
Lenton Boulevard Sign	Signs	Prioritised 29 April 2014	£139			Installation of sign on Lenton Boulevard
Lenton Boulevard rail	Guard rail	Prioritised 29 April 2014	£29,842			Replace grey public safety barrier with black heritage barrier railing.
Montpelier Road	Signs	Prioritised 18 March 2014	£1,500			Amendment to existing signing and lining to reduce HGV access to Montpelier Road
Lenton Bvd Area	SNP	Prioritised 06 February 2014	£1,910			Refurbishment / replacement of cast street name plates in Lenton Bvd area
Sainsbury's, Derby Road and Lenton Boulevard	Cycle stands	Approved November 2013	£2,000			Two cycle stands outside Sainsbury outlets as part of Citywide cycling improvement strategy
Total LTP Schemes*			£40,681			

Dunkirk & Lenton Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Lenton Boulevard rail	Knee rail	Prioritised 29 April 2014	£9,709			Knee Rail (Metal) 100mm x 100mm, Total length required is 931m
Lenton Boulevard planters	Brick planters	Prioritised 29 April 2014	£2,204			2 planters which will be situated on opposite sides of Lenton Blvd
Lenton Boulevard bins	Litter bins	Prioritised 29 April 2014	£2,240			Replacement of 8 litter bins on Lenton Boulevard
Penn Avenue, Lenton	Play equipment	Approved November 2013	£3,741			Combination swing with metal post including surfacing and ground preparation works
Priority cleansing areas	Equipment	Approved November 2013	£708			To improve backlines on small streets and paths in leaf fall season. Also for use on Lenton Boulevard

Total Public Realm schemes

£18,602

Dunkirk & Lenton Area Capital Decommittments

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
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Total Decommittment**			£0	
2013-2015 LTP allocation			£82,000	
LTP carried forward from 2011-2013			£0	
2013 - 2014 Public Realm allocation			£24,600	
Public Realm carried forward			£0	
2014 - 2015 Public Realm allocation			£24,600	
Total Available 2013 - 2015 ACF			£131,200	
<i>*Less LTP schemes</i>		-	<i>£40,681</i>	
<i>**Less Public Realm schemes</i>		-	<i>£18,602</i>	
<i>***Decommittment funds</i>		+	<i>£0</i>	
Remaining available balance			£71,917	
LTP element remaining			£41,319	
Public Realm element remaining			£30,598	

Radford & Park Area Capital 2013 - 2015 Programme

Radford & Park LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Wilton Street / Garfield Road	Lining	Prioritised March 2014	£20,000	tbc		Implementation of formal parking bays at Wilton Street and new double yellow lining on Garfield Road
Forster Street	Traffic calming	Approved November 2013	£58,000	27/05/14		Proposed Traffic calming scheme along Forster Street to improve safety around Radford Primary School
Redoubt Street	Resurfacing	Approved November 2013	£29,121	25/01/14	Yes	Works to include treatment to granite setts. Scheme also forms part of wider improvements to Forster Street (traffic calming)
Faraday Road	Feasibility	Approved November 2013	£2,000	Mar 2014		To address traffic management and safety concerns including Faraday Road / Derby Road junction
Johnson Road	Footpath	Delegated Authority 31 July 2013	£9,387	-	Yes	Resurfacing on left side from Cycle Road junction to end of cul-de-sac
Trafalgar Close / Beckenham Road	Lining	Delegated Authority 31 July 2013	£975			
Forster Street	Feasibility Study	Delegated Authority 31 July 2013	£2,000	-	Yes	Feasibility Study for traffic calming scheme
Radford	TRO	Delegated Authority 31 July 2013	£5,000	Survey May 2014		Unrestricted parking bays amendment order (Player Street, Beckenham Road, Wallan Street and Osborne Street. Also, Ronald Street / Boden Street)
Ben Street	Bollards & Tarmacing	Approved May 2013	£4,421	-	Yes	Install 6 new metal bollards and retarmac footpath at junction with Player Street

Total LTP schemes*

£130,904

Radford & Park Public Realm schemes

Location / Scheme	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Norton Street acquisition	Contribution	Prioritised 16 April 2014	£50,000			Contribution towards a Registered Provider for affordable housing scheme.
Canning Circus/ Woodstock Ave	Planters – Phase 2	Delegated Authority March 2014	£6,200			Provision of planters on Canning Circus and Woodstock Avenue
Priority cleansing areas	Equipment	Approved November 2013	£708	--	Yes	Replacement cleansing equipment for use on Radford Road and Alfreton Road
Fleet Close	Fencing	Approved November 2013	£250	February 2014		Request from residents to complete the fencing by fencing up the existing gap
Canning Circus	Planters	Approved September 2013	£6,800	--	Yes	Planters on Canning Circus
Radford	Transfer	Approved September 2013	£14,475	--	Yes	Transfer of Public Realm funds to Berridge Ward in exchange for NCH environmental funds for 2011-12 and 2012-13
The Forest	Contribution	Approved May 2013	£20,000	--	Yes	

Total Public Realm schemes**

£98,433

Radford & Park Decommittments

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
Previously decommitted schemes			£32,527	
Total Decommitted***			£32,527	
Total 2013-2015 LTP allocation			£128,000	
LTP carried forward from 2011-2013			£36,000	
2013 - 2014 Public Realm allocation			£38,400	
Public Realm carried forward			£74,211	
2014 - 2015 Public Realm allocation			£38,400	
Total Available 2013 - 2015 ACF			£315,011	
*Less LTP schemes			- £130,904	
**Less Public Realm schemes			- £98,433	
***Decommittment funds			+ £32,527	
Remaining available balance			£118,201	
LTP element remaining			£61,623	
Public Realm element remaining			£56,578	

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