



NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL
BULWELL AND BULWELL FOREST AREA COMMITTEE

Date: Wednesday, 17 February 2016

Time: 5.30 pm

Place: Bulwell Riverside, Main Street Bulwell, Nottingham NG6 8QJ

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

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MINUTES of the meeting held at Bulwell Riverside Joint Service Centre, Main Street, Bulwell, NG6 8QJ on 25 November 2015 from 17.30 - 19.24

Membership

Present

Councillor Eunice Campbell (Chair)
Councillor Ginny Klein (Joint Vice Chair)
Councillor Jackie Morris
Councillor John Hartshorne

Absent

Councillor Nick McDonald
Councillor Alan Clark (Joint Vice Chair)

Community Representatives (✓ indicates present)

✓	Bradford St Allotment Association	Reginald Knowles
✓	Bulwell Churches Together	Colin Bones
	Bulwell Hall Tenants and Residents Association	Sheila Loades
	Covenant Ministries	Joseph Zulu
✓	Coventry Rd Estate Tenants and Residents Association	John Hancock
✓	Forest Park Neighbourhood Watch	Doreen Carruthers
	Friends of Bulwell Bogs	Roz Yousouf
✓	My Sight Nottinghamshire	David Norman
✓	Ravensworth Rd Methodist Church	Gillian Slack
	Rise Park Action Group	Paul Bakajsa
✓	Royal British Legion Bulwell Branch	Paul Carl Jackson
	St Johns Church	Rev David Gray
✓	Tenants and Crabtree Residents Association	Maria Shakespeare
	Top Valley Community Centre Ltd	Robin Goodwin

Colleagues, Partners and others in attendance:

Sgt Nev McGeehan) Nottinghamshire Police
PC Thomas Henshaw)
Zoe McAtamney	Consultation and Engagement Officer
Lynette Daws) Nottingham City Clinical Commissioning Group
Fiona Warren)
Celia Knight	Neighbourhood Development Officer (Bulwell Forest Ward)
Suki Shergill	Neighbourhood Development Officer (Bulwell Ward)
Toni Smithurst	Nottingham City Homes Tenancy & Estates Manager
Debbie Beal) Community Protection
Melanie Fretwell)
Catherine Ziane-Pryor	Governance Officer
Ann Morton	Coventry Rd Estate Tenants and Residents Association

30 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Councillor Alan Clark (other Council business)
Councillor Nick McDonald (personal)

Paul Bakajsa
Robin Goodwin
Reg Knowles
Sheila Loades
Roz Yousouf
Heidi May

31 DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS

None.

32 MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting held on 23 September 2015 were confirmed as a true record and were signed by the Chair.

33 ACCESS TO GP SERVICES

Lynette Daws, Assistant Director of Commissioning, Primary Care NHS Nottingham City Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), delivered a presentation regarding access to GP services within Area 1.

In addition to the information provided in the presentation of the following points were made:

- (a) Bulwell and Bulwell Forest have more than the City average of older citizens, the highest proportion of residents with poor mental health, and the highest proportion of residents within the City who smoke and are overweight;
- (b) the mystery shopper survey can only be considered as a snapshot as it was carried out by HealthWatch Nottingham with two calls made to 8 surgeries, requesting appointments over two days. Where surgeries were unable to provide either a routine appointment within one week or same-day urgent appointment, this has been investigated further;
- (c) within Area One there are 17 whole-time equivalent GPs providing 550 GP sessions each per week;
- (d) it has been a struggle to get trainee GPs to work in Nottingham as generally trainees tend to stay in the area in which they trained. As a result, 30% of available training posts were not filled in the last year;
- (e) newly trained GPs do not generally want partnerships and prefer initially to remain either salaried or work as locums. This impacts on the cost of providing locum or agency cover to an extent which is not sustainable for some practices; one practice within Bulwell held a GP vacancy for one year even though the vacancy had been advertised nationally throughout that period;
- (f) many practices are working to use clinical staff more effectively and promote the advice available from pharmacy staff;

- (g) suggestions regarding how appointments are booked and cancellations made include text messages to remind patients of their appointment, but which also offer a facility to cancel the appointment;
- (h) the 'Physio First' pilot enables patients to make appointments directly with the Physio Service instead of requiring referrals from a GP;
- (i) the new 'Self-Help' pilot operating within Bulwell will provide one central point which citizens can access to find self-help facilities such as referrals. The information will be kept up-to-date on a weekly basis;
- (j) the City Council's Health Scrutiny Committee is considering the quality of GP practices in Nottingham and the information gathered so far can be found here: <http://committee.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/ieListMeetings.aspx?CId=614&Year=0> ;
- (k) ideally, all surgeries would be able to offer a same day urgent appointment or a three-day routine appointment.

Lynette responded to the Committee's questions as follows:

- (l) there are five practices within Bulwell which operate extended hours beyond the contractual requirements;
- (m) there is no specific CCG policy regarding patients making, but not attending, appointments. This is a waste of resources but more importantly, it wastes an appointment which may be used by another patient. Some practices do have their own policies where if patients do not attend (DNA) a set number of appointments, they are removed from the surgery's register. However, this can just move a problem to a different practice so educating patients is the preferred option;
- (n) there are no plans to move to a seven day surgery week within the Bulwell and Bulwell Forest area although this is a longer term aim nationally. Seven-day appointments will be expensive and it should be noted that patients would not necessarily see their own doctor;
- (o) the CCG oversee the surgery contracts. Where practice communication is not good, patients can complain to the Clinical Commissioning Group. However, if the issue is in regard to a specific GP, patients can complain to the practice manager, the CCG or NHS England;
- (p) with regard to GP training contracts and recruitment , Health Education East Midlands (HEEM) have changed how trainee GPs can select where they would like to work so that choices can be specific to towns and districts rather than an allocation anywhere within the East Midlands;
- (q) the CCG are trying to attract training GPs to the area, especially as 38% of training placements are vacant;
- (r) currently is not possible to cap the price paid for locum or agency GPs although bidding for the highest wage not an issue isolated to Nottingham. Practices are encouraged to utilise their nurses to help meet patient demand.

Community representatives and Councillors made the following points:

- (s) sometimes patients have been unable to contact the surgery to cancel appointments as the telephone lines are always busy;
- (t) currently, in some practices patients cannot book appointments for one week's time even if the GP has requested this;
- (u) booking a GPs appointments can be especially difficult for people who work;
- (v) it's frustrating that when an appointment can be made, patients rarely see the same doctor;
- (w) communication to and with patients, and even within the same surgery, can be very poor, causing confusion and distress to some patients.

RESOLVED

- (1) **to note the presentation and that surgery and GP complaints may be forwarded to the CCG at: www.nottinghamcity.nhs.uk/have-your-say/complaints.html, or, Doctor (GP), dentist, pharmacist or optician contact the service directly or the NHS England Customer Contact Centre on 0300 311 22 33 or email england.contactus@nhs.net
Other NHS services in Nottingham City contact NHS Nottingham City Clinical Commissioning Group Patient Experience Team on 0115 883 9570 or patientexperienceteam@nottinghamcity.nhs.uk ;**
- (2) **to note that the health profiles of Area One (Group One) can be found here: <http://www.nottinghaminsight.org.uk/insight/search/list.aspx?fl=139191>.**

34 CITIZEN'S PANEL

Zoe McAtamney, Consultation and Engagement Officer, delivered a presentation on the purpose, activity, and achievements of Nottingham City Council's Citizens Panel.

Citizens living within the City boundaries can apply to become members of the panel and provide their views and report their experiences of City Council services in order to help shape services and ensure that citizens are at the heart of everything the Council does.

There are a variety of ways in which panel members can be involved, including postal surveys, online surveys, mystery shopping, and focus groups. The focus of Panel topics also vary from providing feedback on specific services, to suggesting how emerging service provision is most appropriate. Incentives such as lunch, health passes or free cycle lessons are offered to panel members taking part, usually relating to the consultation.

Panel members vary in age and are drawn from across the City but with only 12% living within the Bulwell and Bulwell Forest Wards.

Regular newsletters provide feedback on the impact of the consultation, to ensure that panel members can see the effect of their work.

Anyone interested in applying to become Assistant panel member can speak directly to Zoe and her team on 0115 876 4871, access information on the panel and an application form at www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/consultation, or email engaged@Nottinghamcity.gov.uk.

RESOLVED to note the valuable contribution that citizens can make by joining and taking part in Citizen Panel consultation.

35 MERCHANT STREET PUBLIC SPACES PROTECTION ORDER (PSPO)

Prior to considering this item, the Chair explained that there is a small amount of confidential information relating to the report but which it is not appropriate to make public (the exempt appendix). Councillors have seen the information and did not intend to discuss it further.

Debbie Beale, Community Protection Team Enforcement Officer, presented the report and was accompanied by Melanie Fretwell, Community Protection Principle Enforcement Officer, and Thomas Henshaw, Nottinghamshire Police.

The report provides evidence which has been gathered and collated regarding some long term antisocial behaviour (ASB) issues which persistently occur on Merchant Street in Bulwell towards residents and their visitors.

The Antisocial Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014, provides the Council with power to introduce a Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO) which will prohibit specific behaviour and actions within a defined area.

Information within the report includes:

- (i) the ongoing situation which has led to the proposal for a PSPO;
- (ii) an outline the powers of a PSPO including the draft order which identifies the specific area to be covered;
- (iii) resident consultation response to proposing an order;
- (iv) an overview of property tenure, length of residency and ASB issues experienced by residents responding to the consultation;
- (v) evidence of the general and specific reported ASB which has taken place on Merchant Street;
- (vi) alternative options to a PSPO.

Councillors welcomed the proposed order and thanked the Community Protection Team for their hard work in progressing the order which, if approved, will be the first of its kind in the country.

Questions from the Committee were responded to as follows:

- (a) once the Order is in place, if the ASB issues currently experienced on Merchant Street move to a neighbouring street or area, the Order can then be extended to include other streets;
- (b) once the Order is in place the powers of civil and criminal enforcement will be strengthened.

Councillors and members of the Committee commented:

- (c) this Order will help to improve the area and sends out the right message that ASB will not be tolerated;
- (d) the Order is welcomed and this type of control should have been in place years ago;
- (e) this Order is not a reflection on a lot of good and decent people who live on Merchant Street and have been victimised. The majority of problems originate from visitors to the street.

RESOLVED

- (1) to note the evidence gathered and the results of the consultation on the proposal to introduce a Public Space Protection Order ("PSPO") in and around Merchant Street as indicated in the draft PSPO attached at Appendix 1 to the report for the area outlined in red on the plan in the Order;**
- (2) that, being satisfied that the test in section 59 of the 2014 Act is met, and having regard to the rights of freedom of expression and freedom of assembly, Area Committee authorise the Head of Legal Services to make a PSPO in the form indicated in the draft PSPO attached at Appendix 1 to the report over the land outlined in red on the plan attached to the draft PSPO to last for a period of three years from the date that it comes into force;**
- (3) to authorise the Director of Community Protection to carry out the necessary advertisements and arrange for appropriate signage to be erected in accordance with the legislative requirements;**
- (4) to set the Fixed Penalty amount for offences committed contrary to the PSPO at £100 if paid within 14 days, reduced to £50 if paid within 10 days.**

36 POLICING UPDATE

Nottinghamshire Police Sgt Nev McGeehan verbally updated the Committee on the latest crime information for the area, and was accompanied by PC Thomas Henshaw.

- (a) there has been a significant decrease in burglaries in both wards, with 30% fewer burglaries compared to the same period last year;
- (b) robbery and vehicle crime are also down;

- (c) the rise in sexual offences can be attributed to historic abuse being reported;
- (d) there has been a slight increase in violent crime;
- (e) crime recording by the Police is to be reviewed, and where crime is reported as assault and then found not to have happened, classification will be changed;
- (f) classification of harassment has changed with the new legislation and can now include social media postings. This is expected to increase reported instances;
- (g) it is expected that burglary will increase over the next few weeks so crime prevention advice is being distributed. During the darker winter period Citizens are urged to ensure that a light is left on within the property, as this is a known deterrent for burglars;
- (h) purse thefts is an ongoing issue with elderly and vulnerable people targeted. Images of known offenders are posted on Facebook to help identification.

Members of the Committee commented that although compared to the same period last year, burglary had declined, the number of burglaries was still significant, and queried whether any information had been gathered as to the tenure of targeted properties, to see if there were specific patterns.

PC Henshaw responded that the Crime and Drugs Partnership would have this information and that it could be taken into consideration in future when compiling anti-burglary plans.

When queried, Sgt Nev McGeehan informed members of the Committee that the number of local policing alerts had been reduced following complaints that there were too many. Local Police alerts are issued less often but there is a greater emphasis on social media communication.

In conclusion, citizens are urged not to leave empty electrical boxes for TVs and games etc, in clear view on the street for recycling/refuse collection, as this is an advertisement to burglars of what can be found in the property.

37 NOTTINGHAM CITY HOMES PERFORMANCE AND ENGAGEMENT UPDATE

Toni Smithurst, Nottingham City Homes Tenancy and Estate Manager, presented the report which updates the Committee on Nottingham City Homes (NCH) performance and engagement activity within Area One since the last report. The Committee is also asked to consider approving the NCH environmental programme.

Toni highlighted the following points and responded to the committee's questions:

- (a) solar panel installation at qualifying properties is due to start soon. The exact number and location of qualifying properties was not a hand but would be provided to Councillor Klein;
- (b) regeneration work includes starting the third phase of Norwich Gardens Estate Impact Project and Snapenook Court Grander Design work;

- (c) NCH was recently nominated for RSB awards, was shortlisted, and NCH Estate and Tenancy Managers won 'project of the year' for a boxing club initiative.

Community representatives and Ward members expressed disappointment, concern and frustration at the ongoing situation that some 'patches' within Area One had not had a permanent Patch Manager in post for significant time, and that temporary Patch Managers, although effective, either moved on or were replaced. This has resulted in a lack of continuity of service. This was particularly noticeable for Tenant and Resident Groups, when as soon as a relationship and understanding of the area was established, the officer changed resulting in a new period of introduction and local learning. Some Community Representatives strongly express their views that, through no fault of the temporary Patch Managers, neighbourhoods and vulnerable people were not receiving the expected level of service.

Toni responded that the issue was also frustrating for Estate Managers who continued to request a more stable solution while the appointed Patch Manager remained on secondment. It is noted the patch manager posts cannot be permanently filled and had to remain available to the appointed Patch Manager for when their secondment finished.

The Chair commented that the issue was not limited to this one patch, and that the broader issue needed to be addressed. She stated that she would again write to Nick Murphy, the Chief Executive of Nottingham City Homes, on this issue and ask that he respond to the affected Tenant and Resident Groups.

Toni responded to an issue which had been raised by a community representative who was unable to attend the meeting, regarding reported fly tipping on the edge of Bradford Street allotments. This issue had been reported for clearing some time ago but no action had been taken. Toni reported that the patch manager was investigating why this had not yet been cleared, and would contact the community representative with his findings.

The current financial position is detailed as follows:

Ward	Actual Budget	Schemes Approved	Schemes Committed	Schemes De-Committed	Remaining Budget
Bulwell	£197,653	£81,781	£81,781	£0	£96,953
Bulwell Forest	£44,503	£25,554	£25,554	£0	£18,949

RESOLVED

(1) to note

- (i) the update report contained within appendix 1 to the report;**
- (ii) the performance report contained within appendix 2 to the report;**

- (2) **to note the approve the NCH environmental Programme Funding for Bulwell & Bulwell Forest Wards as set out below:**

Address	Request	Cost
Snapeook Court	External improvements to the scheme including planters, seating, fencing, lighting and trellis as part of NCH's Grander Designs programme.	£14,389

- (3) **for Toni Smithurst to inform Councillor Ginny Klein of the number and location of properties qualifying for solar panel installation.**

38 AREA COMMITTEE PRIORITIES - FOCUS FOR 2015/16

Each Area Committee has been tasked to select three Area priorities to focus on addressing during the year. With their experience and knowledge of local issues, community representatives were invited to suggest priorities.

Suggestions included:

- (i) unemployment and un-employability;
- (ii) housing;
- (iii) health and well-being
- (iv) deprivation and inequality;
- (v) crime and antisocial behaviour

Following a discussion, during which the five ward pledges were referred to, the committee agreed on three priorities.

Resolved to focus on addressing the following three priorities, with specific consideration of deprivation within each:

- (i) Health and well-being;**
- (ii) Unemployment (including un-employability);**
- (iii) Crime and Antisocial Behaviour.**

39 AREA CAPITAL REPORT

Suki Shergill, Neighbourhood Development Officer, presented the report which proposes Area Capital and Public Realm (local Transport Plan –LTP) funded schemes.

RESOLVED

- (1) **to note the following financial position of the Bulwell Ward budget:**

2015-2016 LTP allocation	£82,000
LTP carried forward from 2013-2015	£0
2015 - 2016 Public Realm allocation	£49,050

Public Realm carried forward from 2013-2015	£82,467
Total Available 2015 - 2016 ACF	£213,517
*Less LTP schemes	- £51,744
***Decommitted funds	+ £0
**Less Public Realm schemes	- £16,849
Remaining available balance	£144,924
LTP element remaining	£30,256
Public Realm element remaining	£114,668

- (2) to approve the following Bulwell Ward LTP schemes:

Location	Type	Estimate	Details
Ragdale Road /Squires Avenue	Footpaths	£3,745	Resurfacing of link footpath from Ragdale Road to Squires Avenue

- (3) to note the following financial position of the Bulwell Forest Ward budget:

2015-2016 LTP allocation	£49,000
LTP carried forward from 2013-2015	£0
2015 - 2016 Public Realm allocation	£29,250
Public Realm carried forward from 2013-2015	£526
Total Available 2015 - 2016 ACF	£78,776
*Less LTP schemes	- £49,000
**Less Public Realm schemes	- £17,628
***Decommitted funds	+ £0
Remaining available balance	£12,148
LTP element remaining	£0
Public Realm element remaining	£12,148

- (4) to approve the following Bulwell Forest LTP schemes:

Location	Type	Estimate	Details
Revelstoke Way	Footpath	£414	Funding of additional drainage channel on Revelstoke Way link footpath works (LTP contribution)

- (5) to approve the following Bulwell Forest Public Realm schemes:

Location	Type	Estimate	Details
Chichester Close	Fencing	£650	Installation of fencing at the top of steps to prevent ASB
Revelstoke Way	Footpath	£546	Funding of additional drainage channel on Revelstoke Way link footpath works (PR contribution)

40 AREA COMMITTEE FINANCE AND DELEGATED AUTHORITY

Suki Shergill and Celia Knight, Neighbourhood Development Officers, presented the report which informs the Committee of the financial position of Ward member budgets and the action agreed by the Director of Neighbourhood Services as a result of Ward member funding.

It was noted that although some further schemes had been approved this had taken place of the report had been produced as they were not included but were progressing.

RESOLVED

- (1) to note the following Ward Councillor Budget allocations for Bulwell Ward:

Schemes: Ward	Bulwell	Councillor(s)	Amount (total in £)
Crabtree TRA publicity		Hartshorne, Morris & Klein	59
White Ribbon Campaign		Hartshorne, Morris & Klein	250
Older Persons Event		Hartshorne, Morris & Klein	100
Brownies T-shirts		Hartshorne, Morris & Klein	150

- (2) to note the Bulwell Ward Councillor Budget financial position:

Councillor Funding Brought forward 14/15	6,200
Councillor Funding 15/16	15,000
Total Funds	21,200
Allocated 15/16	1,775
De-committed Schemes	0
Uncommitted Funds after Allocated Schemes	19,425

- (3) to note the Bulwell Forest Ward Councillor budget allocations as follows:

Schemes	Councillor(s)	Amount £
87th Nottingham Brownies T-shirts	Campbell, Clark, McDonald	150
Southglade ParkLive 2016	Campbell, Clark, McDonald	1,500

- (4) to note the following Bulwell Forest Ward Councillor budget financial position;

Councillor Funding Brought forward 14/15	78
Councillor Funding 15/16	15,000
Total Funds	15,078
Allocated 15/16	5,801
De-committed Schemes	0
Uncommitted Funds after Allocated Schemes	9,277

41 WARD PERFORMANCE REPORT

The Chair introduced the report which provides detailed performance statistics along with commentary of progress made against area targets and informed the committee that the information had been considered during the Neighbourhood Action Team meeting (NAT).

It is noted that if any members of the Committee have any issues or questions to raise regarding contents of performance reports, they can inform their ward Neighbourhood Development Officer a few days before the meeting to enable the answers or information to be provided at the meeting.

RESOLVED to note the report

42 ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDA

The Chair presented the opportunity for Community Representatives to suggest future agenda items to be considered by the Committee. Any suggestions needed to be presented at least six weeks before the meeting date to either Celia Knight, Neighbourhood Development Officer for Bulwell Forest Ward, or Suki Shergill, Neighbourhood Development Officer for Bulwell Ward.

43 FORTHCOMING EVENTS

The Bulwell Christmas Festival will be held on Monday 7 December 2015.

In Bulwell Riverside between 9.30am and 12.30pm there will be approximately 17 stalls run by local groups and organisations, offering crafts and gifts.

Totstime will also be held at Bulwell Riverside between 10.30am and 11am for children under the age of 5 years (including a special visitor).

Between 3.30pm and 5.30pm a range activities will be held, including Santa's grotto, face painting, live music, rides and food, including the switching of the Christmas lights at 5pm.

Community representatives are asked to promote the events within their local communities.

BULWELL AND BULWELL FOREST AREA (1) COMMITTEE
17 FEBRUARY 2016

Title of paper:	ParkLives Healthy Lifestyle Activity Programme 2016	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Hugh White Director of Sport and Culture Andy Vaughan - Corporate Director Commercial and Operations	Wards affected: All
Report author(s) and contact details:	Eddie Curry Head of Parks and Open Spaces	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	Alex Brown - Community Sport and Physical Activity Officer John Wileman - Head of Sport, Community and Leisure Centres	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Cllr Dave Trimble - Portfolio Holder for Leisure and Culture. 21 st December 2015	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users): This report provides a summary of the 2015 ParkLives programme and provides details of how communities can get involved and participate in a range of free to attend activities, sports and events delivered in local parks all around the City throughout 2016.		
Recommendation(s): The committee are requested to: -		
1	Note the draft ParkLives programme for 2016 as detailed in section 2.5	
2	Help identify and provide nominations for Local ParkLives Ambassadors as detailed in section 2.5	
3	Help identify and provide nominations for Local ParkLives Activators as detailed in section 2.5	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Physical inactivity is a significant problem in Great Britain with 29% of people in England failing to achieve 1x30 minutes of sport or physical activity per week. The ParkLives programme aims to activate the community and provide a programme of free to attend healthy lifestyle activities, sports and events delivered in Local Parks all around the City throughout 2016.

The programme also aims to mobilise a network of local people who can all help promote and help to lead the sessions. It is hoped that these people will also help to sustain the programme beyond 2016.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

2.1 ParkLives Programme

ParkLives is a sport, health and physical activity project funded by Coca Cola GB as part of their £20m investment to get 1 million people active by 2020. The project forms a partnership between Coca Cola GB and the local authority who project manage ParkLives in their area.

On 17th December 2015, the Government launched its new Strategy for Sport, 'Sporting Future: A new Strategy for an Active Nation'. This new strategy will see a shift away from traditional sports to a broader definition of what constitutes physical activity and this change aligns nicely to this Park Lives Programme of activities and the City's own Sport & Physical Activity Strategy 2015-2019.

ParkLives started in 2014 in three areas; Birmingham, Newcastle and the London borough of Newham. The emphasis of the project is about having fun on a park in an active way. It doesn't have to be a high intensity fitness class or a sports coaching session, it is an informal activity that promotes being active on a regular basis in a fun and social way. Cost and inconvenience are the two main barriers that people face in becoming more active and ParkLives overcomes these by providing free activity across the city in peak and off-peak times. The ParkLives initiative started in Nottingham in May 2015.

2.2 Nottingham ParkLives Vision

To get more families, friends and communities actively participating in a broad range of park based fun recreational and sporting activities.

2.3 Nottingham ParkLives Outcomes and Outputs plan

1. To formally designate 20 parks and green spaces as Activity Parks
2. To reach those who are most unlikely to participate from IMD areas and activate 60,000 people during the two year programme.
3. To provide weekly activities in all primary parks and an intensive programme of activity for families over the school holidays
4. To support the development of Friends Groups in each Active parks and recruit and train volunteers to build capacity and support future delivery of the Active Parks project.
5. To generate interest and support with the community in order to drive forward a wide range of parks improvements and help improve the parks to Green Flag Standards.
6. To look to existing delivery partners to establish and run the parks sessions across the city.

2.4 Headline Statistics from the 2015 Nottingham ParkLives Programme.

- Over 450 physical activity sessions between June and October in 19 parks across Nottingham city
- 2 mass-participation events



- Supporting 6 community events
- Over 15,000 attendances

2.5 **ParkLives Programme 2016**

In 2016 the ParkLives Team will again run a free to attend programme of weekly healthy lifestyle, sports, activities and events in local parks all over the City.

The key emphasis this year will be about activating the entire community, training and developing a local network of people who can get involved and **help sustain** the programme in future years.

Appendix 1 contains a draft 2016 ParkLives programme.

To help deliver the 2016 programme the ParkLives Team is now looking to identify and recruit local people who can who can volunteer to help promote and run the ParkLives sessions.

- **ParkLives Ambassadors.**
Key Responsibilities: - To help promote the ParkLives sessions and be a local champion who can encourage local groups and individuals to get involved and be active in their local park.
- **ParkLives Activators**
Key Responsibilities: - To actively get involved in assisting / leading local ParkLives sessions. This could be as a walk leader, organising a weekly game of rounder's or running a weekly Zumba class in the park.
- **Training and Support**
As part of this programme the ParkLives Team will help provide support and training on all aspects relating to the ParkLives programme and how to promote and deliver the sessions.

3 **OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS**

3.1 N/A

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

4.1 The ParkLives Coca Cola GB programme is currently funded by Coca Cola GB for a two year programme from 2015 to the end of 2016.

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

5.1 N/A

6 **EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT**

6.1 An EIA is not required because:-There are no equality implications for this proposal.

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

7.1 N/A

8 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

8.1 N/A

Appendix 1 – Plans for ParkLives 2016

The 2016 ParkLives Programme will focus on delivering 3 areas of activity as follows:-

- 1- Major ParkLives Events& One-off activity days:**
- 2- Family Activity Weeks**
- 3- Continuous Blocks of Activity**

1. Major ParkLive Events& One-off activity days:

x2ParkLives mass-participation events – (date and venues tbc)

x5 supporting activity at community events including;

Southglade Live

Cycle Live

Clifton Picnic in the Park

Radford Family fun day

Radford curry in the park

Vernon Park family fun day

Father's Day – 19th June

UK Active National Fitness Day: 9th September

International Older Persons Day: 1st October

World Mental Health Day: 10th October

2. Family Activity weeks (this will include one-off taster activities and smaller events to attract families to):

Easter Holidays: 2nd – 17th April

May half-term: 30th May – 5th June

Love Parks week: 15th – 24th July

October half-term: 17th – 28th October

3. Continuous blocks of activity (this will include a set timetable where activities will be taking place at the same time of day, in the same park each week for the duration of the block):

June 6th – July 22nd (7 weeks spring-summer)

July 27th – August 31st (5 week family focussed summer holidays)

Monday 5th September – Friday 14th October (6 week autumn block)

Types of activities:

Activities will be split into different categories and marketed and promoted in different ways to suit each target audience. This will include as an example:

Family Fun	Fitness	Low-impact exercise	Conservation & Nature	Adventure – try something new
Family Yoga	Zumba	Health walks	Wild food walks	Canoeing
Family multi-games	Boot Camp	Yoga	Wildlife walks	Kayaking
Family bushcraft	Park Fitness	Tai Chi	Nature walks	Climbing
Xplorer	Beginners running	Bowls	Bushcraft	Slacklining
Family Archery	Reggaecise	Zumba Gold	Heritage Walks	Orienteering
Scavenger Hunts	Back to Netball	Walking Netball	Pond Dipping	Geocaching
Giant board games	Rebound Basketball	Walking Basketball	Park Ranger volunteering	Parkour

Easylink – the accessible bus service for Nottingham

Introduction

Easylink is the new accessible way to get round Nottingham for people who struggle to use existing bus and tram services. Easylink provides a door to door service using fully wheelchair accessible buses allowing passengers to get to the shops, leisure activities, medical appointments or anywhere else they want to go. Easylink is operated by Nottingham Community Transport on behalf of Nottingham City Council and Nottinghamshire County Council.

What does easylink offer? -A door to door accessible service available from 8am to 7pm Monday to Friday to go to the shops, theatre, cinema, social events, medical appointments to visit friends and family or anywhere else you want to go. It offers

- Regular friendly fully trained drivers who can assist you on and off the vehicle
- Brand new fully wheel accessible vehicles with a rear lift and space for up to 2 wheelchair as well as up to 8 conventional seats
- Low cost travel for concession card holders and free travel for their escort or companion if they need one
- The ability to book a journey up to 7 days in advance for a 1 off trip, 6 weeks in advance for regular journeys or 3 months in advance for a trip to a medical appointment

How do I join Easylink? - To make use of the service you need to register with Nottingham Community Transport. If you have a Mobility Citycard concession card issued by Nottingham City Council you are automatically a member of the Easylink scheme. Those people who don't have a Mobility Citycard but still struggle to use conventional bus or tram services please contact Nottingham Community Transport to discuss joining the scheme.

How much will it cost to travel on Easylink - The fare charged is based on the distance travelled as the crow flies. Please see the table below

Distance travelled	Fare for a concession card holders	Standard Fares
Up to 1 mile	£1.50	£3.00
1-3miles	£2.50	£5.00
3-5 miles	£4.00	£8.00
5-10 miles	£7.00	£14.00

When a passenger books a trip they will be given an exact price for that door to door to journey. If they require an escort or companion to assist them they can travel for free.

Where can I go? - Anywhere up to 10 miles of Nottingham City Centre please see the map below



How do I book a seat ? - The booking line at Nottingham Community Transport is open from 0830-1200 Monday to Friday. Bookings can also be made via text and email.

Tel 0115 969 1801

Text 0788 966 1950

Web ct4nottingham.co.uk/easylink

For more general enquires please contact Nottingham Community Transport on above number between 12 and 4.30

Get in touch...

easylink enquiries...

Bookings Mon-Fri between 0830-1200
General enquiries, 1200-1630 via:

tel: **(0115) 969 1801**

text: **0788 966 1950**

email: enquiries@ct4nottingham.co.uk

www.ct4nottingham.co.uk/easylink

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Public Transport Team,
Loxley House, Station Street,
Nottingham. NG2 3NG
public.transport@nottinghamcity.gov.uk





Effective from December 2015



Who is easylink for?

Easylink is an accessible bus service offered to support customers who find the main bus and tram network difficult to use.

Easylink is a door to door service to the shops, leisure activities, medical appointments or any other journey you want to make.



How far can I travel with easylink?

You can travel anywhere up to 10 miles of the City Centre, from within the area shown on the enclosed map.

Easylink is available

Monday to Friday 0800 - 1900

Sorry, there is no service on Bank Holidays.

Unfortunately we can't provide easylink for a journey normally provided by Social Services, the Education service or the Ambulance service.

What does easylink offer?

- Door to door accessible service
- Regular, friendly, fully trained drivers
- Brand new vehicles with rear lift
Space for 8 seats & 0 wheelchair or 4 seats & 1 wheelchair or 2 seats & 2 wheelchairs
- Free travel for an escort or companion
- Easy access vehicles for all needs
- Wheelchair lift to make our vehicle fully accessible to all our customers
- The personal touch, if required the driver can help carry your shopping to your door, assist you on and off the vehicle

Disabled concessionary card



Senior concessionary card



Examples of English National Concessionary Travel Scheme cards

How do I join?

If you have a Mobility Citycard issued by Nottingham City Council you are **automatically a member** and don't need to join.

If you have a disabled concessionary card issued by Nottinghamshire County Council and live within the Greater Nottingham area (please see enclosed area map), simply contact us to confirm your membership. (All eligible County concessionary pass holders will be contacted in advance).

If you live within the Greater Nottingham area and struggle to use the main transport network, but don't have a disabled concessionary card please contact us to discuss joining.

You may be entitled to a 50% fare reduction if you hold a current and valid concessionary travel pass. You will need to show this to the driver each time you travel.



How do I book a seat?

Bookings 0830-1200 Monday to Friday

Bookings 0830-1200 Monday to Friday
General enquiries 1200-1630 via:
tel: **(0115) 969 1801**
text: **0788 966 1950**
web: **ct4nottingham.co.uk/easylink**

Bookings can be made up to 7 days in advance. You can also block book a regular trip for up to 6 weeks in advance, e.g. a weekly social club.

If you have a medical appointment, booking is available up to 3 months in advance.

We will make every effort to meet your requested time, but we also try to accommodate other passengers on the easylink vehicle so we may ask you to adjust your time slightly to fit our schedule, and make more efficient use of the service.

Customers need to be ready to leave 10 minutes before their scheduled departure time.

FAQ's

Can I book the easylink service to pick me up from somewhere that isn't my home address, for example the cinema?

Yes, if you are a member then you can book to be picked up from anywhere in the Greater Nottingham area (see map).

I go to a weekly social club, can I book my trips in advance to ensure I am able to go?

Yes, you can book a regular trip up to 6 weeks in advance.

How will I know how much my trip will cost?

You will be informed of the full cost of your trip when booking it.

Greater Nottingham Area

City Boundary

Bulwell Station

BULWELL

RISE PARK

Redhill
Henry Street

Jenned Road

ARNOLD

Spring Lane

Temple Drive
Nuthall Island

BASFORD

STRELLEY

ASPLEY

HYSON GREEN

MAPPERLEY

GEDLING

ST. ANN'S

CARLTON

Carlton Station

Wollaton Vale
Balloon Woods

BILBOROUGH

WOLLATON

CITY CENTRE

SNEYTON

NETHERFIELD

Netherfield Station

Linden Grove

Sherwin Arms

MEADOWS

Gamston Lock

BEESTON

Beeston Station

WEST BRIDGFORD

WILFORD HILL

CHILWELL

Attenborough Station

Landmere Lane
Wheatcrops

Chilwell
Retail
Park

Clifton Lane

CLIFTON

CLIFTON PASTURES

RUDDINGTON

Rushcliffe Country Park/
Ruddington Business Park

BULWELL & BULWELL FOREST (AREA 1) COMMITTEE – 17 FEBRUARY 2016

Title of paper:	LOCAL PLAN PART 2: LAND AND PLANNING POLICIES DOCUMENT – PUBLICATION VERSION	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Sue Flack – Director for Planning and Transport David Bishop – Deputy Chief Executive/Corporate Director Development & Growth	Wards affected: Bulwell & Bulwell Forest
Report author(s) and contact details:	Paul Tansey, Policy and Research Team, 0115 876 3973 paul.tansey@nottinghamcity.gov.uk	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	N/A	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
<p>Once adopted, the Land and Planning Policies Document will form the second part of the City Council's Local Plan for Nottingham City, alongside the Nottingham City Aligned Core Strategy (Local Plan Part 1), which was adopted in September 2014.</p> <p>The Land and Planning Policies Document has been published for a six week period ending 11th March 2016 to allow formal representations. This follows several consultation stages including Issues and Options consultation and a Preferred Options consultation.</p> <p>Following this Publication stage, the Land and Planning Policies Document will undergo independent examination. If found sound, the document will be adopted and, alongside the Core Strategy, will replace the current Local Plan (2005).</p> <p>The Land and Planning Policies Document contains planning policies to guide decision making on planning applications. Some policies have been carried forward from the last Local Plan (adopted in 2005) but there are also new policy areas.</p> <p>The Land and Planning Policies Document also includes 85 specific sites which are allocated for particular uses, such as housing, employment or retail.</p>		

Site allocations and policy designations are set out on a map known as the Policies Map, which is published alongside the Land and Planning Policies Document.

Recommendation(s):

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| 1 | That the committee notes that the Local Plan Part 2: Land and Planning Policies document (Publication Version) and accompanying Policies Map has been published for representations, and the period for making representations ends on 11 March 2016. |
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1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Production of a Local Plan is a Statutory requirement.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 Once adopted, the Local Plan Part 2: Land and Planning Policies Document (Local Plan) will form part of the statutory planning framework for Nottingham, alongside the Core Strategy. Before the Local Plan can be adopted, it must go through several stages of formal and informal consultation. To date, the Local Plan has been through three informal stages of consultation – the Issues and Options consultation stage, the Additional Sites consultation stage and the Preferred Option consultation stage.

- 2.2 The previous consultations have informed the development of the Local Plan, which the Council now considers is ready for independent examination by a Government appointed planning inspector. The Local Plan has therefore been published for representations. This provides a formal opportunity for the local community and other interested parties to consider the Local Plan. Government regulations require that representations should relate to whether the Local Plan is legally compliant and is “sound” (ie whether the Plan has been positively prepared, is justified, effective and consistent with national policy).

- 2.3 All documents can be viewed at www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/localplan.

- 2.4 The policies in the Local Plan address the following matters:

- Climate Change
- Employment Provision and Economic Development
- Role of Town, District and Local Centres
- Regeneration
- Strategic Regeneration Sites
- Housing Size, Mix and Choice
- Design and Enhancing Local Identity

- The Historic Environment
- Local Services and Healthy Lifestyles
- Community Facilities
- Managing Travel Demand
- Green Infrastructure, Parks and Open Space
- Biodiversity
- Minerals
- Telecommunications
- Land Contamination, Instability and Pollution
- Developer Contributions

2.5 The Local Plan also includes a Policies Map showing new or amended designations (e.g. the Castle and Creative Quarters, Retail Centres, Green Belt Revisions and Minerals Safeguarding Areas), together with the site allocations.

2.6 The following site allocations are relevant to this Area Committee, and site plans and Development Principles are included as appendix 1 to this report:

Plan Ref	Site Name	Ward
PA01	Bestwood Road - Former Bestwood Day Centre	Bulwell
PA02	Blenheim Lane	Bulwell
PA04	Linby Street/Filey Street	Bulwell
PA07	Hucknall Road/Southglade Road - Southglade Food Park	Bulwell Forest
PA10	Piccadilly - Former Henry Mellish School Playing Field	Bulwell Forest
PA11	Stanton Tip - Hemphill Vale	Bulwell
PA12	Highbury Road - Former Henry Mellish School Site	Bulwell Forest

CONSULTATION

2.7 370 individual people and organisations responded to the Preferred Option consultation and there were approximately 1,370 individual responses.

2.8 A Report of Consultation has been produced setting out the measures undertaken at previous consultation stages. This has been published alongside the Local Plan.

SUSTAINABILITY APPRAISAL

- 2.9 Under the requirements of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act (2004), a Sustainability Appraisal (SA) (which incorporates the EU requirement for Strategic Environmental Assessment) has been produced. The SA has 14 objectives relating to economic, social and environmental issues in Nottingham. The SA assesses the potential impacts of each of the policies and site allocations against the 14 objectives, and has been published alongside the Local Plan.

OTHER BACKGROUND ASSESSMENTS

- 2.10 In addition to analysing the consultation responses and undertaking the SA, a number of other background assessments have been undertaken to inform the Local Plan. Each of the sites put forward for allocation has undergone a detailed assessment. The assessment involved collecting information regarding planning history, land use, constraints, transport and accessibility, wider regeneration benefits, infrastructure and energy and heat networks and previous work, including Development Briefs. Site visits were also undertaken for each site.

- 2.11 Background Papers have also been produced to inform the Local Plan policies. These are titled as follows:

- Climate Change
- Employment and Economy
- Infrastructure Delivery Plan
- Green Belt
- Minerals
- Retail
- Sustainable, Inclusive and Mixed Communities
- Transport
- Equalities Impact Assessment

NEXT STEPS

- 2.12 Any representations received will be considered and technical drafting changes may be proposed if any factual or minor inaccuracies emerge. These will not be consulted upon. However, if the City Council wishes to make any further substantial changes to the draft Local Plan in response to the representations or other key factors, then it is likely that these will need to be subject to further consultation.
- 2.13 The Council will summarise the main issues raised by representations, and submit the summary together with the Local Plan and all the representations to the Secretary of State for independent examination by an Inspector. The examination is likely to include a public hearing session, when parties making representations may, at the

Inspector's discretion, present their views in person. The examination is expected to be in the Autumn of 2016, and if the Local Plan is found sound it is anticipated that it will be adopted in 2017.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None – the production of a Local Plan is a statutory requirement.

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

- 4.1 The preparation and consultation of the Land and Planning Policies Document is part of the statutory planning process. The costs of this activity will be met from existing resources earmarked for this purpose.

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

- 5.1 As indicated in the main body of the report, the Council is under a statutory duty to produce a Local Plan of which the LAPP is part. Requirements relating to the production and adoption of the local plan are prescribed by regulations. Any representations received as a result of the current public consultation will need to be considered and, (assuming that no substantial changes are required,) the LAPP, it's supporting documentation and the representations will then be the subject of a report to Council to approve its submission for independent examination. Whilst there are risks that the Policy could be found to be unsound or challenged on adoption the LAPP has been the subject of legal advice during its preparation to seek to ensure its compliance with the law and planning policy.

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

- 6.1 Property has been consulted as part of the process of developing the Land and Planning Policies document which includes a number of sites in Council ownership. The inclusion of these sites in the LAPP will assist in bringing them forward for development.

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

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

No

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An EIA is not required because:

(Please explain why an EIA is not necessary)

Yes

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The Equality Impact Assessment is available at <http://documents.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/download/435> , and due regard will be given to any implications identified in it.

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

8.1 None

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

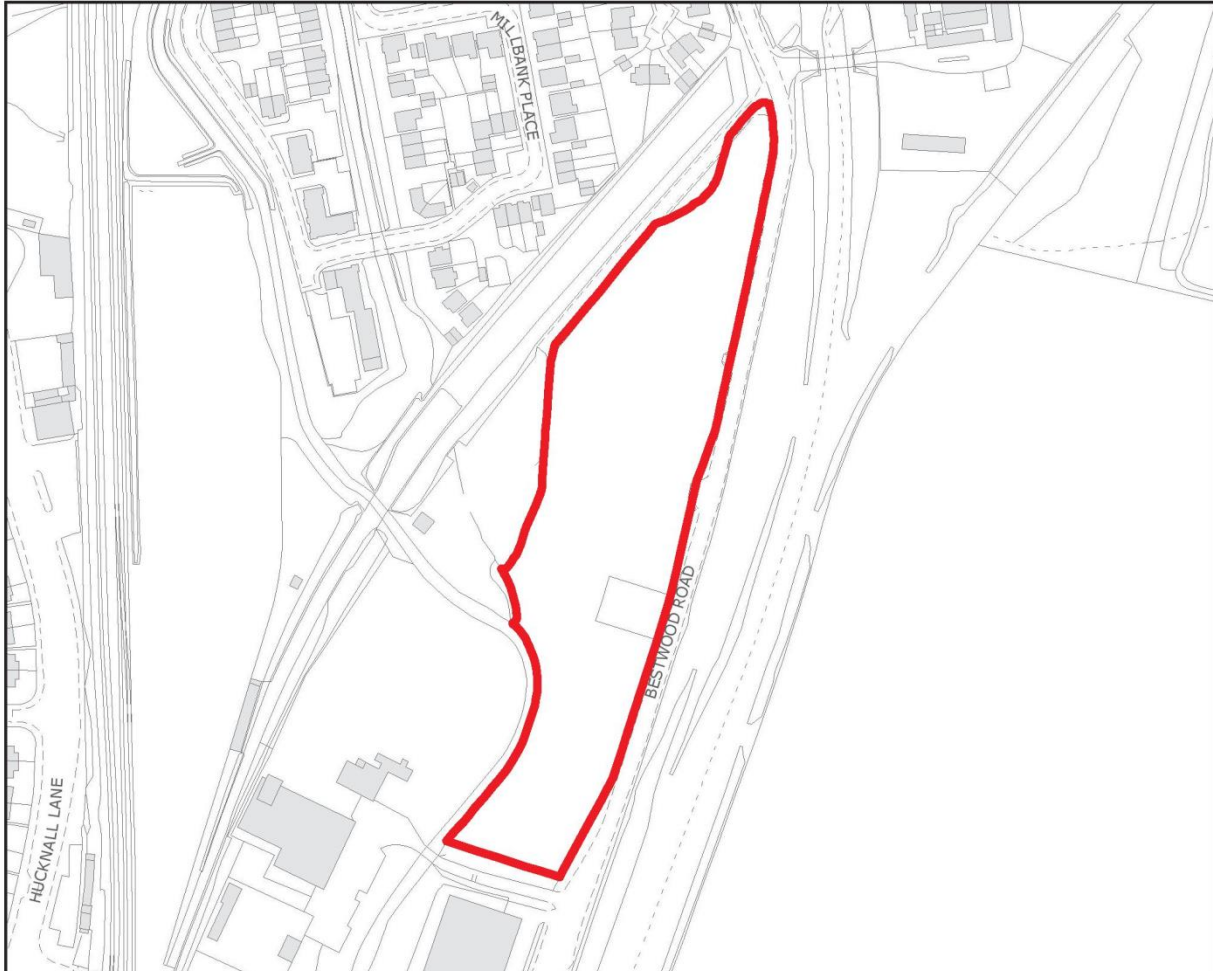
- 9.1 Local Plan Part 2: Land and Planning Policies Document – Publication Version January 2016 (approved by Executive Board November 2015)
- 9.2 The Land and Planning Policies Development Plan Document, Preferred Option, September 2013
- 9.3 The Nottingham Local Plan (2005)
- 9.4 The Land and Planning Policies Sustainability Appraisal Report, January 2016
- 9.5 The Land and Planning Policies Preferred Option Report of Consultation, January 2016
- 9.6 The Land and Planning Policies Site Assessment Document, January 2016
- 9.7 Climate Change Background Paper, January 2016
- 9.8 Retail Background Paper, January 2016
- 9.9 Transport Background Paper, January 2016
- 9.10 Sustainable, Inclusive and Mixed Communities Background Paper, January 2016
- 9.11 Employment Provision and Economic Development Background Paper, January 2016
- 9.12 Minerals Background Paper, January 2016
- 9.13 Green Belt Background Paper, January 2016
- 9.14 Infrastructure Delivery Plan, January 2016

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Appendix 1

Local Plan Site Allocations and Development Principles

PA1 Bestwood Road - Former Bestwood Day Centre



Site Area (ha):
1.67

Ward:
Bulwell

Address:
Bestwood Road

Current use:
Cleared Site

Proposed use:

Residential (C3, predominantly family housing).

Development principles:

Part of the site is within areas of medium and high flood risk and any planning application should be accompanied by a site specific Flood Risk Assessment. Layout to avoid development on areas of greatest flood risk and have regard to potential easement requirements adjacent to the River Leen - this also provides an opportunity for the creation of a green infrastructure corridor. The site provides opportunities to protect and enhance the Moor Road, Hucknall Road and River Leen Local Wildlife Sites close by.



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PA2 Blenheim Lane



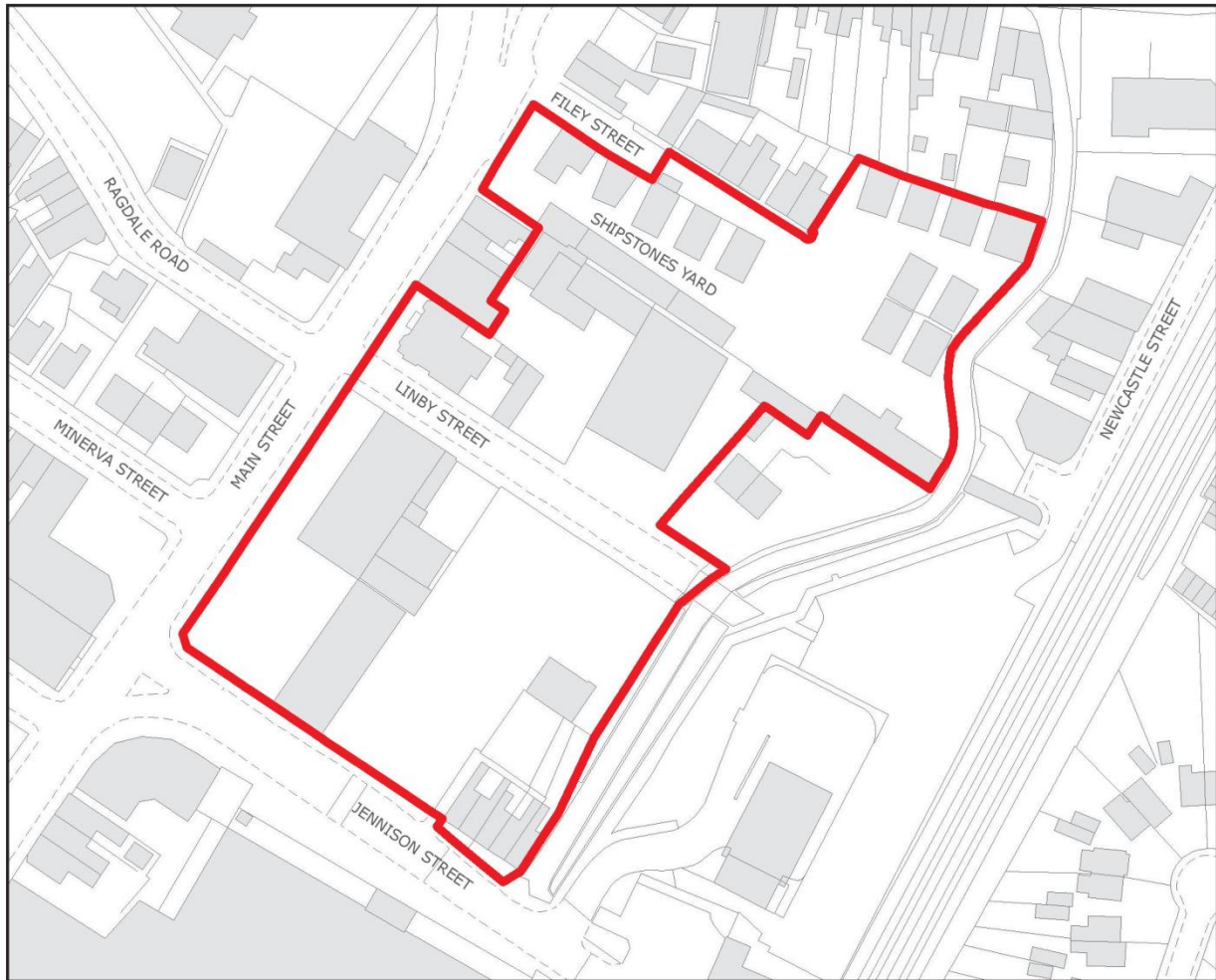
Site Area (ha): 7.05	Proposed use: Employment (B1,B8) including energy park with office space.
Ward: Bulwell	
Address: Blenheim Lane	Development principles: Public transport links/enhancements may be required as part of any development. Opportunities to protect and enhance Blenheim Lane Hedgerows and Bulwell Hall Park Local Wildlife Sites close by. Soft landscaping and retained or replacement hedgerow planting around the boundary should be incorporated to compensate for loss of semi-natural habitats. The layout of the development near to the golf course and retained allotments will require careful consideration. The site is located adjacent to a former landfill site and is underlain by a principal aquifer. It should be ensured that development does not result in pollution of the groundwater resource. Access to the site should be taken from Firth Way. Within Minerals Safeguarding Area - prior consultation required.
Current use: Former Allotments	



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PA4 Linby Street/Filey Street



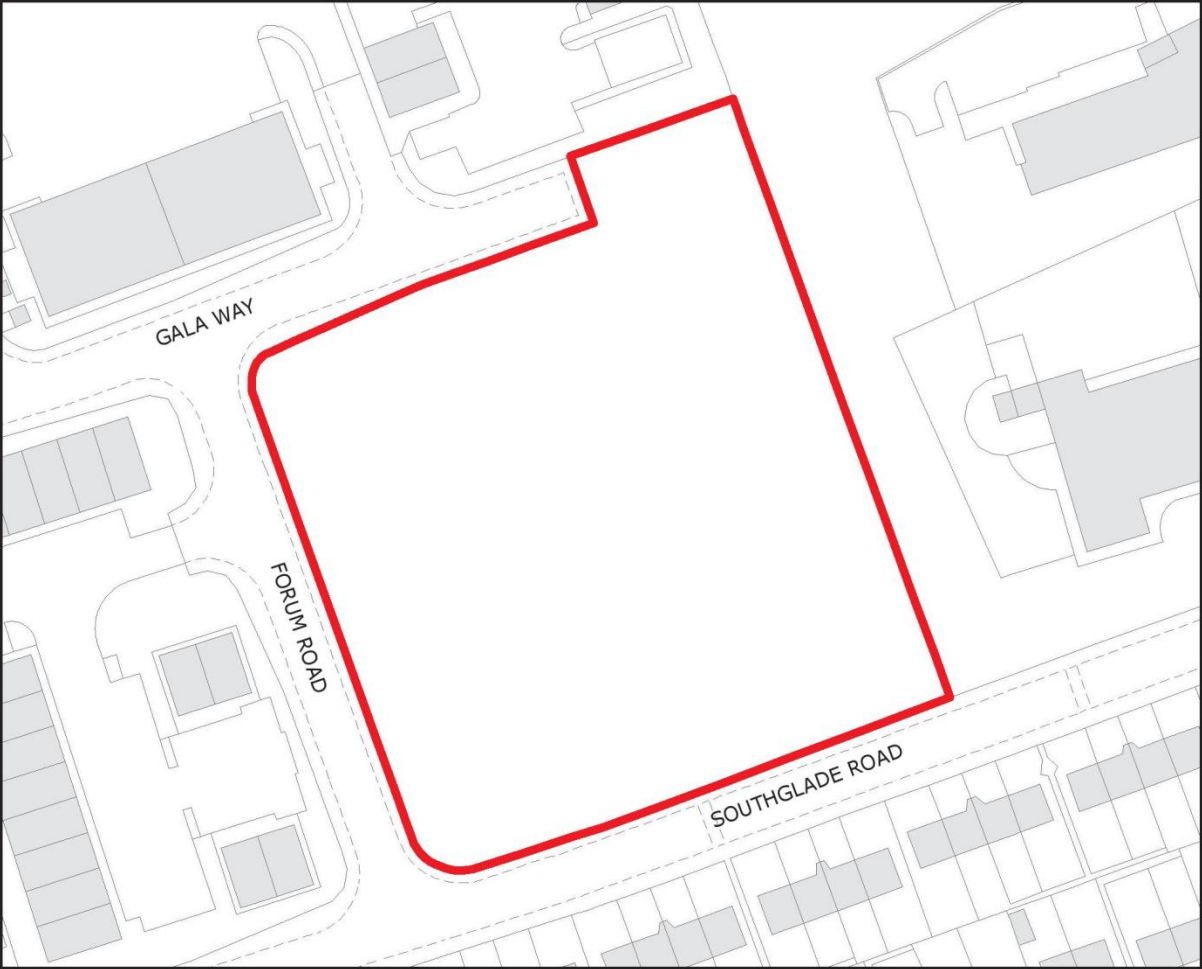
Site Area (ha): 1.27	Proposed use: Employment (B1 and B8), residential (C3, predominantly family housing), retail (A1).
Ward: Bulwell	
Address: Main Street	Development principles: The site is within an area of high flood risk. Proposals should consider flood risk at the earliest stage of scheme development and the deliverability of flood risk mitigation measures. Any planning application should be accompanied by a site specific Flood Risk Assessment. The site is underlain by a secondary aquifer and it should be ensured that development does not result in pollution of the groundwater resource. A buffer area of semi-natural habitat should be created along the eastern boundary of site to protect and enhance the adjacent River Leen Local Wildlife Site. Opportunities for improved walking and cycling connections through the site and along the River Leen. Within Minerals Safeguarding Area - prior consultation required.
Current use: Retail, Employment, Residential	



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PA7 Hucknall Road/Southglade Road - Southglade Food Park



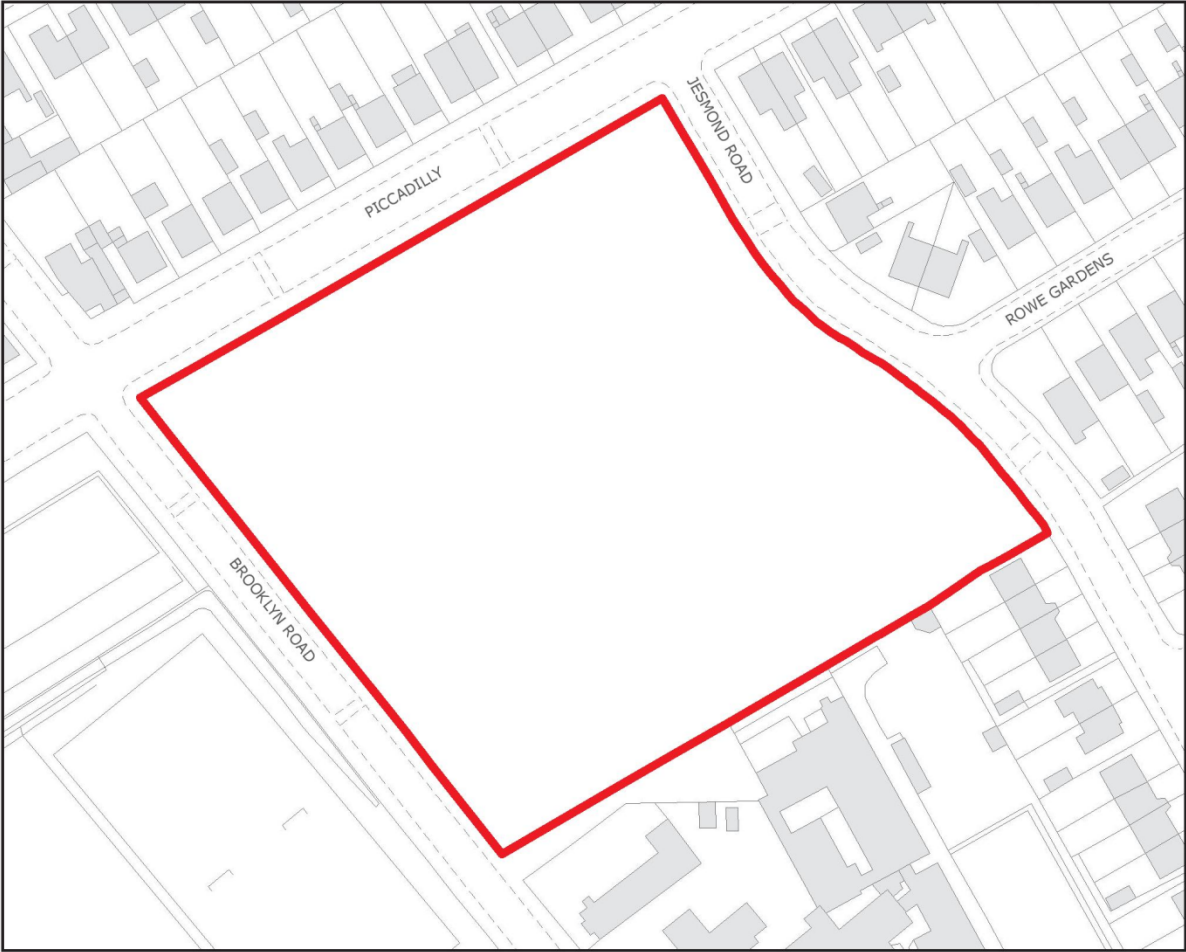
Site Area (ha): 0.87	Proposed use: Employment (B1 and B2).
Ward: Bulwell Forest	Development principles: Building design should be complementary to and compatible with the adjacent employment park. Careful treatment is required at boundaries close to/adjacent to residential properties to ensure there are no adverse impacts. The site is underlain by a principal aquifer and it should be ensured that development does not result in pollution of the groundwater resource. Access to the sites should be made from the existing food park road network. Within Minerals Safeguarding Area and Consultation Zone for Hazardous Installations (pipeline) - prior consultation required.
Address: Gala Way	
Current use: Vacant	



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PA10 Piccadilly - Former Henry Mellish School Playing Field



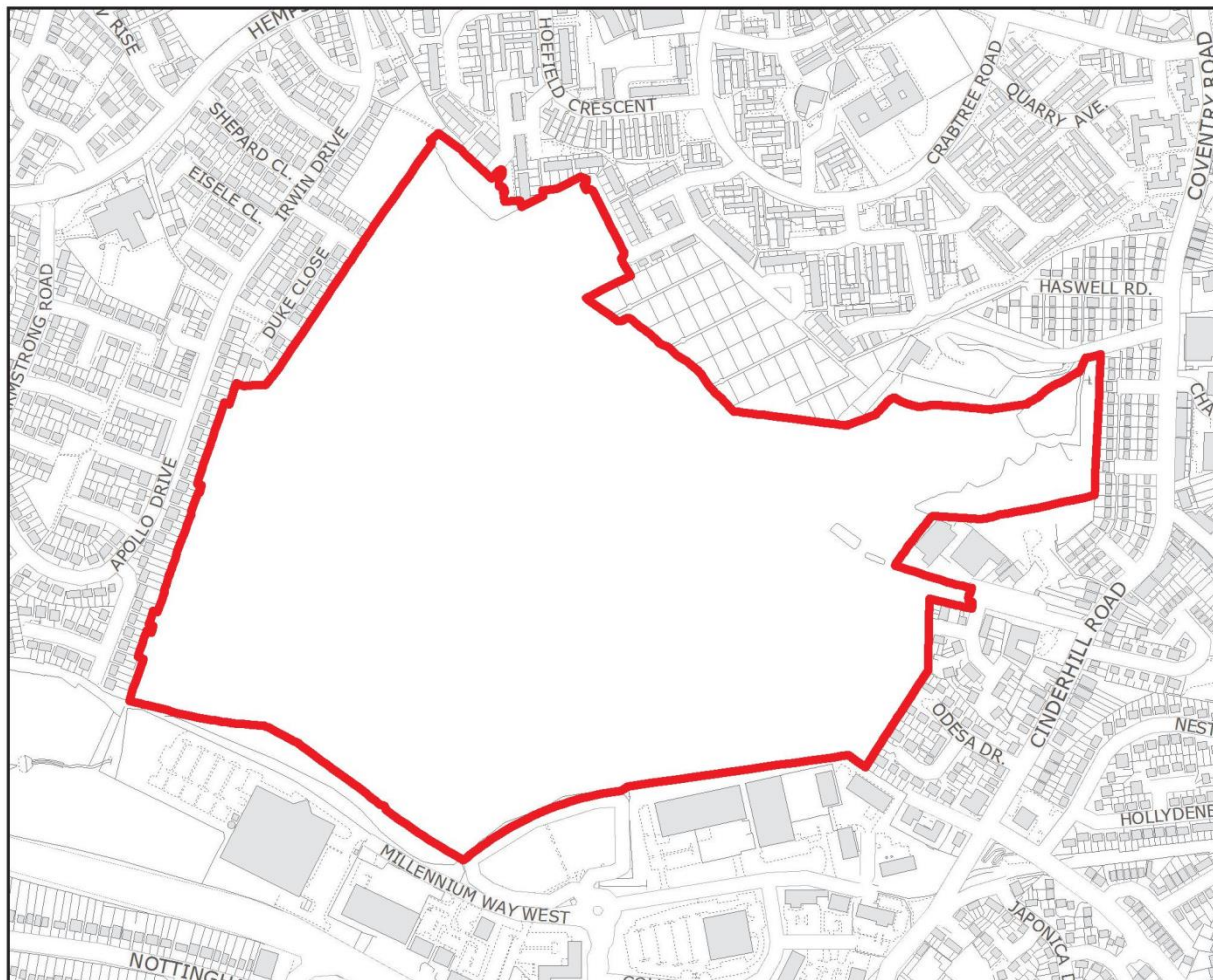
Site Area (ha): 1.15	Proposed use: Residential (C3, predominantly family housing) with a proportion of the site retained as open space.
Ward: Bulwell Forest	Development principles: Design, layout and access should be carefully considered to avoid adverse impacts on existing residential properties. Development should result in mitigation for open space lost on this site which may include provision elsewhere and/or an overall increase in the quality and ecological value of open space in the wider area. Appropriate mitigation could consist of improved green corridors; new allotments; improvement of local LWS/LNRs; new equipped play areas. Access to the development should be taken from Brooklyn Road or Piccadilly. Within Minerals Safeguarding Area - prior consultation required.
Address: Piccadilly	
Current use: Open space	



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PA11 Stanton Tip - Hempshill Vale



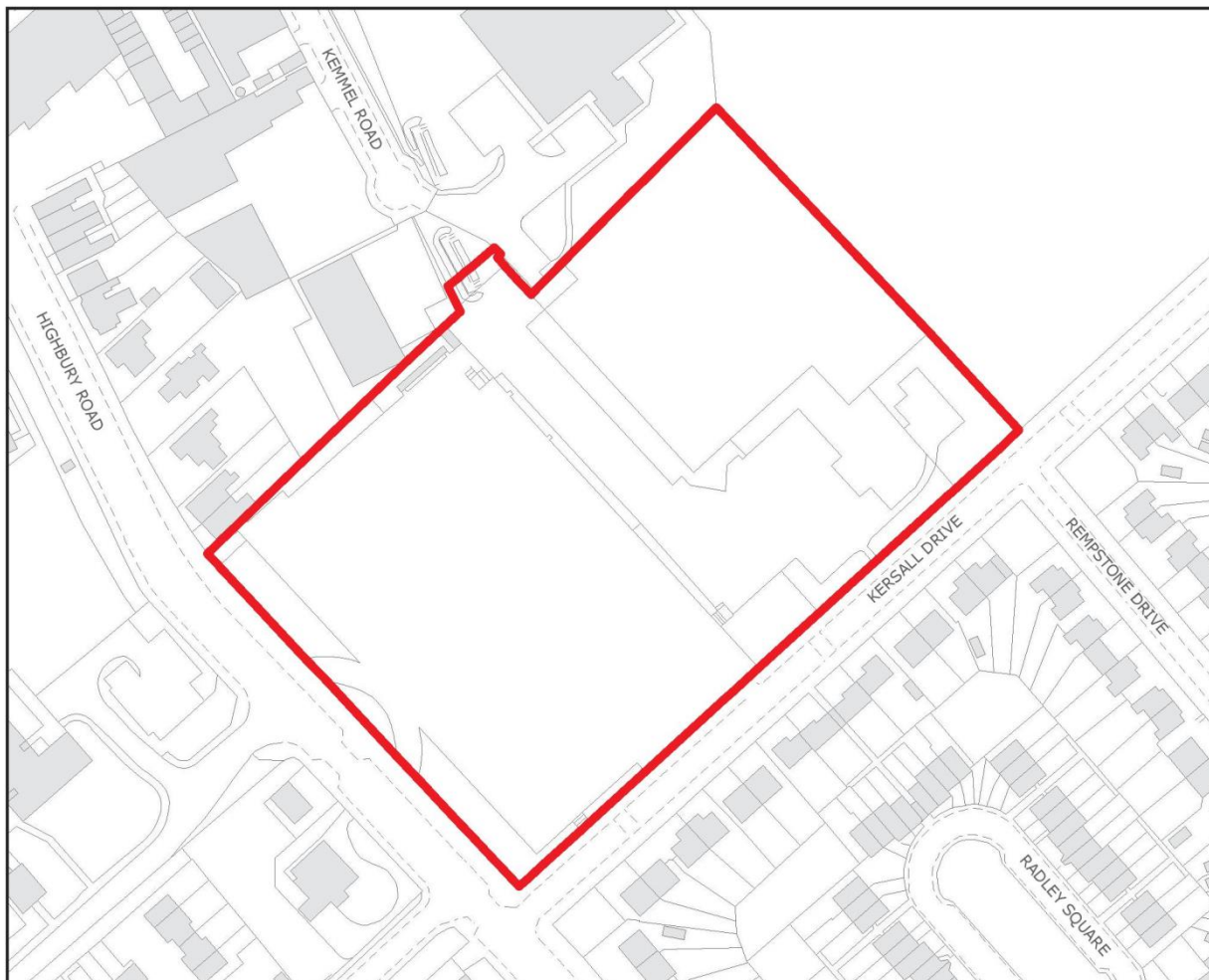
Site Area (ha): 42.6	Proposed use: Residential (C3, predominantly family housing). Additional uses leisure (D2), community (D1), employment (B1 and B2) and potentially small scale local need retail (A1).
Ward: Bulwell	Development principles: Profile of the site requires careful consideration of layout and design via masterplanning in close collaboration with the Council to create a successful new community. Significant opportunities to enhance and create habitats both within and beyond the site (Stanton Pond and Pasture LWS within the site and Springhead LWS close by) through the use of green corridors; incorporation of semi natural habitats; green spaces and connections to the River Leen corridor. No development should take place over the existing culvert and opportunities to open up the culvert should be explored to maximise opportunities for flood risk management and habitat creation. A site specific flood risk assessment is required and this should consider the site topography and potential for overland flooding. A transport assessment is required for this site in line with the details set out within Appendix B of the Core Strategy. Improved pedestrian and cycle links are required through the site and to NET stop. Site is a former tip, development therefore has the potential to cause groundwater pollution and will require careful consideration. Within Minerals Safeguarding Area - consideration required prior to development.
Address: Hempshill Vale	
Current use: Spoil Tip	



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PA12 Highbury Road - Former Henry Mellish School Site



Site Area (ha):

1.97

Ward:

Bulwell

Address:

Highbury Road

Current use:

Former school

Proposed use:

Residential (C3, predominantly family housing) to the south west and education uses (D1) to north east of the site. Potential for community facilities to be provided.

Development principles:

Design, layout and access should be carefully considered to avoid adverse impacts on existing residential properties.



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Area 1 Committee – February 2016

Title of paper:	Area 1 Jobs Plan – Response to Area Clusters Jobs and Training Review	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Director Economic Innovation & Employment	Wards affected: Bulwell and Bulwell Forest
Report author(s) and contact details:	Chris Grocock, Community Partnership Manager Employment & Skills. chris.grocock@nottinghamcity.gov.uk 0115 876 2912	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	Nigel Jackson, Employment & Skills Manager, Andy Madeley, Nottingham Jobs Hub Manager, Stacey Shillingford, Community Employment & Skills Officer – North Locality	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Councillor Graham Chapman 12 th November 2015 Councillor Nick McDonald 19 th January 2015	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
<p>The Area 1 Cluster Meeting resulted in the submission of 14 additional questions to be answered at February's Area Committee. Subsequent meetings of the Area Committee Chairs and Area Cluster meetings resulted in the submission of a further 10 Cluster Meeting questions to Economic Development's Employment & Skills Team and associated delivery partners regarding the delivery of community based Employment & Skills provision and the activities of Neighbourhood (Area) Lead Organisations. This report provides a response to those questions, specifically in relation to the Area 1, and a proposed way forward for the facilitation and oversight of Area-based E&S activities through the creation of an 'Employment & Skills Area 1 Partnership', led by local Councillors and supported by dedicated officers from Employment & Skills. This would set priorities for local Area Jobs Plans, oversee their implementation by NLOs, and support the implementation of new and existing E&S programmes delivered by NLOs, the City Council, and wider partners and organisations operating in Area 1.</p>		
Recommendation(s):		
1	That the Area 1 Committee discusses establishing an Employment and Skills Area 1 Partnership with terms of reference, membership, officers, reporting, and frequency of meetings to be decided at the next Area 1 Cluster meeting. There is the option to combine this with area 2, or with areas 2 and 3 to create a North meeting as a whole.	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 To provide a response and proposed way forward to address the issues that have been raised in the questions put forward by the Area Committee and Area Clusters.
- 1.2 To add value and improve Employment & Skills provision being delivered within neighbourhoods.
- 1.3 To increase local democratic accountability of Employment & Skills provision being delivered within neighbourhoods.
- 1.4 To improve coordination, fill gaps, and avoid duplication in neighbourhood based E&S programmes.
- 1.5 To ensure new and existing E&S programmes respond to local need and reach the local residents furthest from being able to access learning and work.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 Area Cluster meetings have been established as a mechanism to review key strategic priorities which sit under the City Council Plan 2015 -19. Strategic priorities, including jobs and training have been identified by the Executive Councillors for reviewing as part of an overall process to better inform the existing commissioning arrangements. The Cluster Review for Jobs and Training allows for Councillors to meet informally with Neighbourhood Development Officers from Wards within each area to experience a 'pilot' of the new arrangements, recognising that this was a new approach.
- 2.2 This approach does not form part of the formal Overview and Scrutiny procedures, as defined by the current Constitution, although the level of scrutiny provided through this does enable all Councillors to comment on service areas by examining broad areas such as:
 - **What** is working?
 - **Who** is involved / leading this work stream?
 - **What** are the gaps?
 - **Any** good practice?
- 2.3 The first cluster review, Jobs and Training, was informed by a short questions paper prepared by Portfolio Holder, Councillor Rosemary Healy providing a range of questions to support this review (see responses in the Annex B below)
- 2.4 Area Cluster review meetings for Jobs and Training took place during December 2015 and January 2016.
- 2.5 Economic Development(ED)'s neighbourhood-based Employment & Skills provision currently includes:
 - The Step into Work programme
 - Area Jobs Plans
 - The E&S element of the Area Based Grant

These are delivered by Right Track in Area 1.

- 2.6 ED also deploys three Community Employment & Skills (CES) officers across the three localities of the City in this area:

Stacey Shillingford – North

Danny Goodwin – Central

Karen Douglas – South

They have a responsibility for ensure that Area Jobs Plans are devised, coordinated and delivered by partners in order to:

- Fill gaps and avoid duplication in Employment & Skills provision
- Link in with complimentary services based within the community
- Ensure job seekers are supported to access the City Council's centrally run programmes, delivered by Nottingham Jobs www.nottinghamjobs.com

- 2.7 ED's Nottingham Jobs also provides city-wide E&S services which are:

- The Nottingham Jobs Pledge
- The Nottingham Jobs Fund
- The Nottingham Jobs Hub
- Family Learning programme

There are also other citywide E&S related services, delivered by (amongst others):

- Groundwork Greater Nottingham
- Futures Advice, Skills, and Training
- Business in the Community
- The Princes Trust
- Nottingham City Homes

- 2.8 With such a number of programmes and services, it is crucially important that the Community Employment & Skills Officers and NLOs play a pivotal role in coordinating provision for the benefit of local residents and in response to local needs as set out by Councillor Healy's review.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None

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

- 4.1 None

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

- 5.1 None

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

6.1 None

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

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

No

An EIA is not required because:

(Please explain why an EIA is not necessary)

Yes



The EIA is presently with Equality and Diversity Community Relations and will be attached at a later date.

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

8.1 N/A

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

9.1 N/A

Area Jobs Plan – Proposal for 2016/17

Background

The City Council is seeing an increase in demand for services, coupled with the reduction in public spending. Employment and Skills model follows City Council policy, working in partnership with local Neighbourhood Lead Organisation (NLO) (or Area Lead Organisation / ALO) by devolving much of the responsibility and money to them.

By supporting NLOs and giving them more response and resources, this helps to engage, build stronger communities and to strengthen their capacity to take initiatives and / or responsibility for aspects of the City Council local employability agenda by addressing local needs.

Within your locality the NLO is Right Track Social Enterprise who also delivers the Step into Work programme. They advocate on behalf of the City Council and work in partnership with a number of organisations to address unemployment in your area. Right Track work with clients unemployed for 13 weeks or more, who face many barriers and by signposting and working alongside other organisations, Right Track have forged a good relationship within the local community.

Community Employment and Skills

The Community Employment & Skills Team deploys three Community Employment & Skills (CES) officers across the three localities of the City in this area:

Stacey Shillingford – North
Danny Goodwin – Central
Karen Douglas - South

They have a responsibility for ensure that Area Jobs Plans are devised, coordinated and delivered by partners in order to:

- Fill gaps and avoid duplication in Employment & Skills provision
- Link in with complimentary services based within the community
- Ensure job seekers are supported to access the City Council's centrally run programmes, delivered by Nottingham Jobs www.nottinghamjobs.com

Neighbourhood Lead Organisations

The SitW initiative is aimed at helping unemployed young people aged 18– 29 years to find work. A key element of the initiative is the development by each SitW partner to develop, coordinate and oversee the Area Jobs Plan, which will outline what needs to be done at a neighbourhood level to best meet the needs of unemployed residents.

The Area Based Grant Employment and Skills priority is designed to reduce unemployment for all citizens aged 29 years or over. The NLO should work in close collaboration with Nottingham Jobs to deliver services that reduce unemployment and raise skills levels of local people.

In 6 out of 7 areas the Step into Work (SitW) delivery partner and Area Lead Organisation (ALO) are the same. In Area 6, the Renewal Trust is ALO and City College are the SitW delivery partner although Renewal Trust do contract with City College to deliver a

Area Jobs Plan – Proposal for 2016/17

significant proportion of their Employment & Skills provision, funded through the Area Based Grant.

Funding/Resources for Area Jobs Plan

From April 2014, each 'lead community delivery partner' on the Step into Work (SitW) programme has received £42K funding per annum from NCC Economic Development to employ a Community Employment Officer to coordinate and deliver an Area Jobs Plan for 7 of Nottingham City's 8 Areas.

In addition, each Area Lead Organisation (ALO) will receive between £110K and £375K in 2016/17 (between £170K and £225K by 2018 as funding is rationalised between areas) in Area-based grants from the City Council, of which Employment & Skills forms one of four or five key priorities. This activity is reported to Area Committee

Area Jobs Plan – Proposal for 2016/17

Key Actions to discuss with Councillors

1. Resetting Area Jobs Plan priorities

It is proposed that the Area Jobs Plan will be more tightly bound to existing NCC services and infrastructure including:

- Area Committees, Ward Action Plans and Nottingham Jobs services.

A template for Area Jobs Plan priorities has been revised. *Councillors are invited to propose additional priorities they would like to see within their Area Jobs Plan.*

Proposed Priorities 2016/17 (Example)	
1	Reduction in youth unemployment
2	Reduction in long term unemployment
3	Reduction in digital & financial exclusion
4	Employers visiting Local Schools
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2. Establishing Employment & Skills ‘Partnership Group’.

The CES team will seek to establish Employment & Skills Partnership Group for each Area bringing together partners from Futures, DWP, the ALOs, NCC, and the wider local community – including businesses, colleges, and other public services (EG Nottingham City Homes). These groups, ideally chaired by a local councillor, will be administered by the relevant CES officer, with the ALO taking principal responsibility for coordinating delivery and recommending actions for the group to take forward against the priorities set by Area Committee. It will meet every two months

3. Regularly reviewing with Area Committee

The CES Team will ensure that progress reporting against key priorities is outlined in detail on a quarterly basis, meeting with councillors and attending chair’s briefings prior to every Area Committee. The CES Team want to help empower Area Committees to be the driving force in ensuring ALOs deliver Area Jobs Plans to meet agreed priorities and are held to account for coordinating all Employment & Skills activity within the local community.

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Active Projects and Statistics which will be reported against by Area/Ward

1. Current levels and trends in benefit claimants by Area/Ward
2. Step into Work for 18 – 29 years – no of individual NEETs supported onto the programme and into work/apprenticeships/learning
3. Nottingham Jobs – no of Hub vacancies, apprenticeships & training opportunities filled
4. Nottingham Jobs – no of NJF vacancies filled
5. Work Experience – no of WE placements filled
6. Family Learning – no of individuals supported into training
7. Job Clubs – no of individuals supported
8. Aspire – No of employers & schools engaged

Area 1 questions for Area Committee Meeting

1. How are volunteering opportunities being promoted locally as a route to employment?

Information on volunteering is provided as required, including signposting to local charities, to the Volunteer Centre at NCVS and the do-it website.

2. What is being done to ensure that double counting is not taking place between and within different agencies eg Job Centre and Right Track?

The work of Right Track and DWP is complementary and so the organisations work together to achieve the best outcome for participants. DWP actively share their clients with Right Track and Futures. Both organisations report on the results which may include both reporting on an individual who has gone into work but the reports are for different purposes and used in different ways.

An example of this is Step Into Work, the Job Centre will identify candidates that require additional support, they will then refer into Futures or Right Track where through 1-2-1 mentoring and training the candidate will be supported to find sustainable work.

3. What work is being done by the Job Centre and others to ensure there are local jobs for local people?

The local Jobcentre, Right Track and Nottingham Jobs Hub work with local employers to create jobs and advertise to unemployed people within Nottingham. This includes creating entry level positions, such as apprenticeships, traineeships and work experience placements.

Right Track Apprenticeship delivery is available nationally; to support their localised agenda they have a department focused on employers within the area. As of January a dedicated broker was appointed who will match local customers to local vacancies.

4. How is the issue of young people on outer estates who are NEET being addressed by the Job Centre and others?

The Step into Work programme is designed to work with young people looking for work, and often this includes NEET young people. Right Track engage with the young people through the Jobcentre and local outreach to support on an individualised and holistic basis. Other schemes, such as the annual Nottingham North jobs fair, aim to bring services and opportunities directly into the area to support a range of people, including NEETs.

Right Track also deliver Talent Match, offer Traineeship opportunities and courses aimed at moving people into work.

5. Is any work being done to track long term outcomes eg how many complete their training not just start it?

Targets on the Step into Work programme include 'sustained outcomes', eg individuals who remain in their job or training for over 6 months. Right Track keep in touch with participants and work in partnership with DWP to identify individuals who have signed off and remain in a positive outcome.

Right Track monitor outputs from the learners we work with and have a retention rate of over 70%, retention being the number of people starting training to those who complete. This is above the national average for this cohort.

6. What work is being done jointly between the youth services and the lead agency around employment?

They are both aware of the activities carried out and have ensured they are not duplicating provision.

7. Who has been monitoring the work of the lead agencies and how has this been done?

NCC Community Employment and Skills (CES) Officers have been monitoring Right Track's delivery of Step into Work. This is through monthly meetings, statistical reports and regular contact with Right Track, Futures and DWP.

8. How are all the employment/employability services locally being promoted to ensure people who need to know find out?

Services are promoted through the Jobcentre, through Futures, through local facebook groups and via local events including jobs fairs. This means that a diverse group of individuals are made aware of the services.

Right Track has developed a forum where delivery organisations of provision for post 16 NEETS can meet to understand the needs and solutions of local people, this has been restricted by the lack of delivery organisations within the area.

9. What is being done across the city regarding publicity – ie could lessons be learned from other areas?

Area leads (including Right Track), NCC and Futures meet monthly to share best practice.

10. Are there links with NCH to ensure information is sent out to tenants?

Both Right Track and the CES officer at NCC have links to Nottingham City Homes. Information on the Step into Work programme and jobs are made available to NCH residents.

Right Track have worked with NCH on a number of projects and have established links that foster collaborative working.

11. Is there joint working between eg childrens centres and training providers to ensure childcare is available?

Where needed appropriate sign posting is in place

12. Are there sufficient free basic numeracy/literacy courses available?

Yes, the lead runs a number of courses which are funded via the SFA, NCN operate courses within the area also there is opportunity through the NCH Academy

13. How are the needs of older jobs seekers being met eg Over 50s and 29 – 40 year olds?

Stands at jobs fairs are being diversified to ensure that there is content suitable for jobseekers of all ages.

14. How are BME communities on outer estates being targeted?

Through activity within the area BME communities access training, although through Right Track's area analysis will be re-assessed.

Cluster Meeting Questions

Tell us how easy it is for

1. Young people in areas such as Bulwell and other outer estates to attend job centres / job shops how is this being addressed?

Nottingham has a very good transport network; this makes travel from outer estates into the city is very easy. Attendance at JCP on non signing days allows citizens to access travel costs for those journeys. In addition we are working with citizens to broaden their Travel to work area (TTWA) as Nottingham city does have a greater Labour market than outer estates, which are largely residential - the expectation is up to 90 mins travel time to receive benefit. In addition we are utilising more regular contact through digital means, E-mail, Text and Phone. Furthermore young people can access Employability support provision within their own neighbourhood via the Step into Work Project and/or local Work Clubs. Each area has a lead organisation providing these services in a number of venues readily accessible to young people such as the Bulwell Riverside, Clifton Cornerstone, Mary Potter Centre, Top Valley Community Centre, Aspley Community & Training Centre, the Meadows' Bridgeway Centre, City College on Carlton Road, and all the NCC run libraries across the City.

2. Not all young people have computers available to them so that they can access jobs portals. How are they being helped to get access?

All JCP offices now have Computers for Citizens to access, in addition they also have "WIFI" Zones in JCP offices, and there is access to I.T through Libraries and Community/Step into Work Partners, within the venues outlined above.

In Addition Nottingham Jobs Hub has an App for mobile phones – most young people have smart phones and can access the app through this route.

3. Accessing College can be difficult sometimes requiring 2 buses how accessible are bus passes etc. to young people who need/are eligible for these.

There are several partners working with Nottingham Jobs, DWP, Nottingham City Council and local colleges, including Sustrans, Ridewise and Travelright, which provide a number of services and travel subsidies to support young people with travel costs associated with accessing Further Education, Apprenticeships or Employment. In addition both DWP and the Step into Work programme have discretionary funding available which can support jobseekers with travel costs (and other barriers to learning and work such as clothing, equipment etc) if this is preventing them from accessing college or employment.

4. How are young people who do not pass DBS tests supported into work/training examples?

Failing a DBS check does not disbar a young person from receiving employability support from DWP, Futures, Nottingham Jobs or the Step into Work Community partners. A criminal conviction can impact on the likely hood of gaining work in certain sectors, but JCP, Community partners, and Nottingham Jobs staff will advise on the career pathways available and support young people, accordingly.

5. Are young people being double counted by organisations?

Rigorous checks and monitoring of programmes delivered by Nottingham Jobs, Futures, or Community organisations ensure that the same person isn't counted twice when evaluating beneficiaries of a particular programme or service. However, when young people are recipients of multiple programmes or services EG – if they attend a NCC jobs fair, receive support on the Step into Work programme, and are helped into employment by Nottingham Jobs they will be counted by each of these services. Nevertheless, as these interventions are considered in parallel as complementary and not an accumulative total of different individuals then this issue is avoided.

6. What is meant by a contact session do we have common understanding of this term?

We are not entirely sure as terms can vary between different organisations, however we believe it refers to an initial attempt to engage individuals or groups of young people within a community setting to encourage them to access employability services, work clubs, course, sector-based work academies, work experience, apprenticeships and other employment and skills related products.

7. How can we find out /scrutinise how successful courses are for students in helping them progress beyond entry level courses?

In terms of 'entry-level courses' we can provide information on the employability programmes ran or supported by Nottingham Jobs including Step into Work, Sector Based Work Academies, and Job Clubs across the city. We can include this information in Area Jobs Plans reported at Area Committee. These programmes include various entry-level provision including function maths and English, ESOL, interview skills, CV writing, Job searching, and information, advice and guidance. They can also include sector specific qualifications and licenses. Nottingham Jobs, Futures, and our Community Partners can provide information on numbers going into employment, apprenticeships, work experience, or full-time education, following receipt of this provision. In terms of entry-level FE courses, this information would need to be sought from local colleges.

8. What evidence do you have to show that you are working with young people who are hard to reach including those with learning disabilities including dyslexia, English as a second language, mental health issues etc How do these young people access your services ?

The whole of the Nottingham Jobs Hub service is designed to make access to vacancies easier – The target audience of the Hub is unemployed claimants, this is a broader term that includes long term unemployed, vulnerable, Sick & Disabled, however there is no specific targeting of these groups as we are primarily employer-facing. Other initiatives in Nottingham Jobs are also focused on the broader cohort of unemployed claimants. Step into Work targets 18-29 year olds and our community partners delivering the programming have to provide bespoke support for young people with a range of barriers to learning and work including the ones mentioned above. Specialist supported services are commissioned or co-opted by the lead providers to engage clients with these barriers. Individual records are kept which outline the issues young people are facing, but current monitoring reports only record if the client has a disability or not (self-declared), rather than a breakdown of specific health

or other barriers to learning work (housing or crime related for example). This will be built into future reports as part of new Service Level Agreements being put in place with each partner delivering the programme. Some partners undertake specific outreach programmes to target different groups of young people and encourage them to sign on the programme. The rest of beneficiaries are referred directly by DWP when they reach 13 weeks unemployed OR earlier if their DWP work coach identifies a specific barrier, including those outlined above.

9. Young people need support in living skills in order for them to retain college places and jobs how is this support being provided?

This information would need to be supplied by colleges but they have support services in place to help young people with their living skills. More generally this is available through Nottingham City Homes and other Social landlords, the Priority Families Programme, Step into Work, and other social services.

10. In working with challenging young people are local contacts being used to link into these groups where they meet e.g. barbers shops etc.

In terms of the Nottingham Jobs community partners, they have accessible welcoming facilities in key locations across the city outlined above. They also work with clubs and groups such as Switch Up (boxing club), Street League and the Unity project (both football) and other young-people focused organisations to encourage referrals into their services, as part of their Area Jobs Plans

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Bulwell and Bulwell Forest Area Committee – 17th February 2016

Title of paper:	Area Committee Priorities Action Plan	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead Director, Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Bulwell and Bulwell Forest
Report author(s) and contact details:	Celia Knight, Neighbourhood Development Officer, Bulwell Forest Ward Tel 0115 8833729 Suki Shergill, Neighbourhood development Officer, Bulwell Ward Tel 0115 8833728	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	None	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Councillor Graham Chapman 12th November 2015	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		x
Jobs, Growth and Transport		x
Adults, Health and Community Sector		x
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users): Area Committee priorities have now been reviewed through the recent round of area cluster meetings. Area Chairs are now developing a series of actions for each priority and these will be reported regularly to area committees.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	That the area committee priorities and actions be noted	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Each area committee has now clarified its priorities for 2016/17 and begun work towards a set of actions for each priority.
- 1.2 Priorities have been set for the whole area, encompassing either two or three wards.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 Area committee priorities will show a clear link to the City Council's current ambitions as set out in the latest City Council Plan 2015 -19. By developing clear area focussed priorities covering two or three Wards each area Chair will be required to examine the work which is being undertaken at a 'grass roots' level to

see where there may be gaps in provision or where targets and outcomes can be improved

2.2 A set of actions will be developed for each priority to be led by appropriate service teams and partnerships.

2.3 A draft Priorities Action Plan for this area committee is attached as Appendix 1

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1 None

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

4.1 None

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

5.1 None

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

6.1 None

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

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

No

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An EIA is not required because this report does not relate to changing policy or functions.

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

8.1 None

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

9.1 None

AREA COMMITTEE PRIORITIES: 2016/17**Area Committee****Area 1****Area Committee Chair 2015/16****Councillor Eunice Campbell**

Current priorities (action agreed at Area Cluster meeting – 11 January attended by Councillors Campbell, Klein, Hartshorne, Morris)

Priority 1

Employment and Employability

Priority 2

Health and Wellbeing

Priority 3

Crime and ASB

AREA COMMITTEE PRIORITIES: 2016/17

Priority 1 - Employment and Employability

actions	by Whom	timescales
Information to be obtained on the work currently being undertaken by the two academies within Area 1 regarding this issue eg are work experience placements still offered?	Celia (Top Valley Academy). Suki (Bulwell Academy)	By February Area Committee
Publicise widely any jobs, apprenticeships, training etc opportunities.	Celia, Suki, councillors, all agencies	Ongoing
Find out what childcare is available to anyone wishing to attend training courses eg through the childrens centres	Suki and Celia	By February Area Committee
Find out what the long term outcomes of NCH Tenants Academy courses are that are relevant to employment?	Celia	By February Area Committee
Establish what numeracy/literacy classes are taking place locally	Celia	By February Area Committee
Promote voluntary work opportunities locally as a route to employment	Celia to organise an event to promote volunteering opportunities within Bulwell Forest. Suki to discuss promotion opportunities within Bulwell with ward councillors.	By June 2016
Obtain information on any work being undertaken on employment issues by Small Steps Big Changes and at Mellish Sports Centre	Small Steps Big Changes – Suki Mellish Sports Centre - Celia	By February Area Committee

Obtain information on recruitment at Fast Hands	Suki	By February Area Committee
Obtain information about the outcome of local jobs fairs	Celia	By February Area Committee

AREA COMMITTEE PRIORITIES: 2016/17

Priority 2 - Health and Wellbeing

actions	by Whom	timescales
Obtain information on all the health services based at Bulwell Riverside and where people come from to use these services?	Neighbourhood Management	By March
Find out information on the take up of various screening tests in Area 1. Is there a different take up rate between screening done at home and those done at a clinic.	Neighbourhood Management	By March
How are services being signposted? What can we all do to help publicise services?	Neighbourhood Management	By March
Find out the incidence of long term and multiple complex conditions within Area 1	Neighbourhood Management	By March
Find out information about the services available for mothers and babies.	Neighbourhood Management	By March
Obtain information on the services available locally for people with dementia	Neighbourhood Management	By March

AREA COMMITTEE PRIORITIES: 2016/17

Priority 3 - Crime and ASB

actions	by Whom	timescales
Find out what services are available locally regarding domestic abuse and how they are publicised or how people are referred to them	Neighbourhood Management	By April
Investigate the various services available regarding ASB and how these can be publicised.	Neighbourhood Management	By April
Find out more information regarding the ASB hotline and the out of hours response	Neighbourhood Management	By April
Monitor the fire incidents in Bulwell and Bulwell Forest wards and investigate the possibility of a city wide system of reporting fires across agencies.	Neighbourhood Management	By April
Publicise how to report flytipping	Neighbourhood Management	Ongoing
Obtain clarity on who is responsible for clearing flytipping on public land not owned by NCC eg rivers, railways, NET	Neighbourhood Management	By April



AREA 1 COMMITTEE
17th February 2016

Title of paper:	Nottingham City Homes Update	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Nick Murphy, Chief Executive of Nottingham City Homes	Wards affected: Bulwell & Bulwell Forest.
Report author(s) and contact details:	Leanne Hoban, Decent Neighbourhoods Manager, Nottingham City Homes Leanne.hoban@nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk	
Other colleagues who have provided input:		
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Strategic Priority:		
Cutting unemployment by a quarter		<input type="checkbox"/>
Cut crime and anti-social behaviour		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Ensure more school leavers get a job, training or further education than any other City		<input type="checkbox"/>
Your neighbourhood as clean as the City Centre		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Help keep your energy bills down		<input type="checkbox"/>
Good access to public transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham has a good mix of housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham is a good place to do business, invest and create jobs		<input type="checkbox"/>
Nottingham offers a wide range of leisure activities, parks and sporting events		<input type="checkbox"/>
Support early intervention activities		<input type="checkbox"/>
Deliver effective, value for money services to our citizens		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to customers/service users):		
<p>The report provides updates on key issues and themes which link back to local priorities and the strategic themes for Nottingham City Homes.</p> <p>The reports provide summary updates on the following key themes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capital Programme and major work; • area regeneration and environmental issues; • key messages from the Tenant and Leasehold Congress; • Tenant and Residents Associations updates; • area performance; • Good news stories and positive publicity. 		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note and comment on the update and performance information in Appendices 1 and 2.	
2	To note the allocation of funds for 2015/16, detailed in Appendix 3.	

1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 1.1 The Nottingham City Homes Update provides a descriptive and statistical picture of what is happening at an area level and invite community representatives to comment, debate, and challenge and identify how they can add value to improve their neighbourhoods.
- 1.2 The update also monitors progress in the wards and acts as a catalyst for debate about the key performance issues impacting upon the ward on a quarterly basis.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 Nottingham City Homes previously reported on performance at local Area Panels that sat below the respective Area Committees. These panels were attended by local residents, local Councillors and partner agencies.
- 2.2 Nottingham City Homes has a goal to 'create homes and places where people want to live' and to give tenants and leaseholders an input in shaping what happens in their area. The Nottingham City Homes Update and Performance Report is one of a number of initiatives that increases the transparency and accountability of the Company's performance.
- 2.3 Following the decision for Nottingham City Homes reps to attend Area Committee, it was decided to provide the Nottingham City Homes Update Report to Area Committee. Appendices 1 and 2 provide the latest performance position for the committee to note and comment on.
- 2.4 Appendix 3 outlines the remaining capital budget for this area for noting.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

None

4 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

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

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

None

6 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT (only include if required by NCH)

- 6.1 Has the equality impact been assessed?

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

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

None

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

None



NCH update report – Appendix 1

Date: 17th February 2016 Time: 5:30pm

Presented by: Toni Smithurst

Page 63	Item	Executive Summary / Key Points	For information or decision
1	Capital Programme & major works	Noting to report.	Information
2	Area Regeneration and Environmental Issues	<p><u>Bulwell</u> NCH are soon to undertake phase 4 of the external boundary improvement works at Norwich Gardens. Phase 3 has recently been complete and the project continues to be received very well by tenants and residents. This scheme has made a huge difference to the security of people residing in this area and NCH feel this is extremely important, given the age and frailty of some of the occupants.</p> <p><u>Duchess Gardens</u> NCH have recognised that this area of the ward also lacks in security and good design features. We are currently looking at better fencing and boundary definition for this area, as feedback from the tenants and residents is that they would like to feel safer. We will establish costs and consult with each resident to ensure their needs are met in the same manner we have with the successful</p>	Information

		<p>Norwich Gardens project.</p> <p><u>Snapenook Court</u> NCH have recently undergone a successful project at this Independent Living complex where we have upgraded the lighting to aid security, added some extra planters and seating to the external areas. This was following feedback from the residents on what they would like to see improved externally at this site.</p>	
3	<p>Key messages from the Tenant and Leasehold Congress</p>	<p>New involvement opportunities are being explored as part of the on-going NCH Tenant & Leaseholder Involvement Strategy review.</p> <p>NCH Area Committee representatives continue to be identified and supported by the Tenant & Leaseholder Involvement team. The representative for Area 1 is Maria Shakespeare.</p> <p>NCH is preparing for the 3rd Tenant Awards event taking place on 18th March. NCH are keen to acknowledge and reward the valuable input and time given by customers for the work they do with either shaping and improve NCH services and / or the positive impact they make within their local communities.</p>	X
Page 64	<p>Tenant and Residents Associations updates</p>	<p>Bulwell Hall TRA Having secured £500.00 funding from NCH for the TRA to hold two very successful events over the Christmas period; the over 50s Christmas party and the children's Christmas party. Both events as previous years were well attended and received very good feedback from attendees.</p> <p>The group has also been working closely with the Fit in the Community (FiTC), Programme and will have football sessions delivered on site and if successful FiTC will provide the area with semi-permanent football posts in conjunction with the TRA and the boxing club.</p> <p>CRESTA The group continue to work on issues raised at their meeting that affect residents in and around Lathkill Close, Stockwell, Coventry Road and Newmarket Road.</p> <p>The People's Choice TRA The group have been active in clean up campaigns in the area and are looking to do an event, working with NCH, in March under the banner "Clean for the Queen" a Keep Britain Tidy initiative to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday</p>	X

		<p>Top Valley TRA In conjunction with Top Valley Community Centre the group have been successful in securing some Celebration funding through NCH 10 year anniversary fund to provide four afternoon tea sessions. The sessions will allow community centre users and TRA members to come together, meet new people and promote activities being held at the centre.</p> <p>HART The TRA held their AGM in November and returned the existing chair and treasurer but welcomed a new Secretary. The group will continue to advocate on behalf of local issues particularly in relation to the redevelopment of Hoewood Fields.</p>										
6	Good news stories & positive publicity	<p>Fit in the Community</p> <p>FiTC are providing a number of free fitness sessions across the area for tenants and residents to try out something new or get back into their fitness habits. Sessions for the New Year are listed below:</p> <table><tr><td>Reggae Zumba</td><td>Snapewood Community Centre, Snapewood</td><td>Mondays 19.00 – 20.00pm</td></tr><tr><td>Insanity</td><td>Crabtree Community Centre, Bulwell</td><td>Tuesdays 18.00 – 19.00pm</td></tr><tr><td>Reggae Aerobics</td><td>Bulwell Hall Healthy Living Centre</td><td>Thursdays 18.00 – 19.00pm</td></tr></table> <p>For more information contact NCH Involvement Team on 0115 746 9100 or www.fitinthecommunity.com</p> <p>Successful applications to the 10 year Anniversary Funding from NCH</p> <p>Bulwell Forest Gardens Bulwell Forest Gardens have been successful in securing two pots of funding from NCH. The group received £250.00 towards putting on a workshop and purchasing craft materials for their harvest celebration and community BBQ. Produce from the community garden was used to make salads, side dishes and puddings.</p> <p>The group also received a grant of £4,000 from the ‘Making a difference’ funding pot to purchase a shed including flooring and shelving, gardening materials and the provision of 20 ‘cook and eat’</p>	Reggae Zumba	Snapewood Community Centre, Snapewood	Mondays 19.00 – 20.00pm	Insanity	Crabtree Community Centre, Bulwell	Tuesdays 18.00 – 19.00pm	Reggae Aerobics	Bulwell Hall Healthy Living Centre	Thursdays 18.00 – 19.00pm	X
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workshop sessions for the local community.

Life CIC

Life CIC based on Main Street in Bulwell work with young people and adults with learning difficulties and disabilities across the city. The £3,000 grant from NCH will enable Life to work with their users to put on fun days and events that attract the wider community and provide their users with an opportunity to gain experience of “working and setting up a business” within the context of the wider community.

Patch re-organisation









Garry Handley, Bulwell Housing Patch Manager is on secondment supporting the implementation of the new CRM. This secondment is due to end on 31 March 2016. Gez Kinsella, Regional Manager and Toni Smithurst, Tenancy Estate Manager met on 16 December 2015 with Councillor Klein, Hartshorne and Clark and TRA representative John Hancock to advise of actions we were taking to fill this vacancy. We agreed that rather than replace Garry with agency staff – whose commitment and quality cannot always be guaranteed, we have agreed that Lee Barrowcliffe will cover Garry’s patch during this period. Lee is one of Nottingham City Homes’ most experienced and knowledgeable Housing Patch Managers. We will update the Area Committee of any further changes prior to Garry’s expected return on 31 March 2016.

Area report - Bulwell & Bulwell Forest









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Appendix 2



AC1-1 Anti-social behaviour



Performance indicator and definition	Target	2015/16			2014/15	2013/14	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
% of ASB cases resolved – Bulwell <i>Note: This PI measures the proportion of ASB cases NCH has successfully resolved. Data for this PI is not available by ward and is reported by Housing Office.</i>	97.8%	100%			100%	98.74%	Tenancy and Estate Manager has now advised employee of correct process and determination or resolved / un resolved cases.
% of ASB cases resolved by first intervention – Bulwell <i>Note: This PI monitors how many ASB cases NCH resolved on the first intervention e.g. written warning. Data for this indicator is not available by ward and is reported by Housing Office.</i>	84%	89.02%			74.13%	82.35%	Cases being managed by appropriate HPM and working in partnership with CP and local Police in order to resolve. Discussion surrounding case closure had with HPM's.
Number of new ASB cases – Bulwell <i>Note: Data for this PI is only available by Housing Office.</i>		91			108	176	.
Tenant satisfaction with the ASB service <i>Note: . Overall tenant satisfaction with the ASB service - The average score (out of 10) for each survey question. Data for this indicator is not available by ward.</i>	8.5	7.39			7.51	7.3	Tenant satisfaction with the ASB service has improved. We received the highest scores for the support provided, ease of reporting, and willingness to report ASB in the future. CommUNITY mediation service will be launched in the summer to support early intervention and is expected to positively impact on customer satisfaction To further drive performance improvement we will continue to undertake regular case supervision and regular case quality checks.

AC1-2 Repairs







Performance indicator and definition	Target	2015/16			2014/15	2013/14	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
% of repairs completed in target – AC - Bulwell & Bulwell Forest <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	96.47%			97.82%	97.57%	
% of repairs completed in target – Bulwell Forest <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	96.55%			97.96%	97.74%	
% of repairs completed in target – Bulwell Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	96.45%			97.78%	97.53%	
Tenant satisfaction with the repairs service <i>Note: Data for this PI is only available citywide</i>	9	9.11			8.9	8.78	WS Dec- 2015 Performance is currently in target for the month and for the year. We continue to monitor customer satisfaction data to highlight and inform service improvements.

AC1-3 Rent Collection







Performance indicator and definition	Target	2015/16			2014/15	2013/14	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
<p>% of rent collected</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures the amount of rent collected (including tenant arrears) as a percentage of rent due for the current year. Data for this indicator is not available by ward and is reported city wide.</i></p> <p><i>Trend shows as improving if value is over 100% as arrears are decreasing.</i></p>	100%	100.84%			100.56%	100.02%	<p>The current collection rate of 100.84% equates to being £658k ahead of the 100% target. At the end of the previous quarter, we were £100k short of the same target.</p> <p>In November a £100 credit was applied to the accounts of qualifying tenants under the Responsible Tenant Reward Scheme, which had a beneficial effect on rent collection performance. Staff will be working at weekends during the final quarter, concentrating on tenants who we find it difficult to contact during the week. This activity is designed to maximise rent collection and ensure the year-end target will be met.</p> <p>So far this year we have carried out fewer evictions – 83 compared to 111 at the same point last year.</p> <p>We continue to sign up as many customers as possible for Direct Debit payments. In December we hit our target of 36.5% of customers signed up to pay by Direct Debit.</p> <p>A corporate programme of work continues, designed to ensure that the whole of NCH plans for and responds to the challenges of Universal Credit (which will be rolled out in Nottingham in February) and wider welfare reforms. An intensive data collection exercise</p>

							relating to our tenants continues and we now hold the required data on 5,000 of the 13,000 working age tenants who are likely to be affected by Universal Credit. The required data includes information on bank account ownership, internet access and confidence in using the internet. This data allows us to target those tenants who require additional support. Information sessions will be held for staff to ensure they are able to give appropriate advice, and tenants to ensure they have access to the necessary information to successfully manage any claim they make for Universal Credit.
<p>% of tenancies ending due to eviction</p> <p><i>Note: This PI monitors the percentage of tenants being evicted due to rent arrears and is reported citywide.</i></p>	0.45%	0.48%			0.56%	0.74%	Again there is continued improvement with this indicator, we have carried out 83 evictions this financial year - at this point last year the figure was 111.







AC1-4a Empty properties - Average relet time

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2015/16			2014/15	2013/14	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – AC - Bulwell & Bulwell Forest</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures how long it takes NCH to re-let empty properties from the end of the old tenancy to the start of the new tenancy</i></p>	25	19.5			24.75	33.03	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 25 empty properties in the Area Committee 1 area. The average time to relet properties in the Area Committee 1 area is 25 days. There have been 215 new lettings this year. The city wide time to let empty properties is 26. Our voids processes have recently undergone a review. In the long term this should result in an improvement in performance. There are still some long term/hard to let properties in the system which have an adverse effect on performance. The longest a property has been empty in this area is 5 weeks. The lettings service houses around 200 families each month around the city.</p>
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Bulwell Forest Ward</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures how long it takes NCH to re-let empty properties from the end of the old tenancy to the start of the new tenancy</i></p>	25	21.25			25.4	26.43	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 3 empty properties in the Bulwell Forest ward area. The average time to relet properties in the Bulwell Forest ward area is 25 days. There have been 43 new lettings this year. The city wide time to let empty properties is 26. Our voids processes have recently undergone a review. In the long term this should result in an improvement in performance. There are still some long term/hard to let properties in the system which have an adverse effect on performance. The longest a property has been empty in this area is 2 weeks. The lettings service houses around 200 families each month around the city.</p>
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Bulwell Ward</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures how long it takes NCH to re-let empty properties from the end of the old tenancy to the start of the new tenancy</i></p>	25	19.04			24.59	34.73	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 22 empty properties in the Bulwell ward area. The average time to relet properties in the Bulwell ward area is 25 days. There have been 172 new lettings this year. The city wide time to let empty properties is 26. Our voids processes have recently undergone a review. In the long term this should result in an improvement in performance. There are still some long term/hard to let properties in the system which have an adverse effect on performance. The longest a property has been empty in this area is 5 weeks. The lettings service houses around 200 families each month around the city.</p>







AC1-4b Empty properties - Lettable voids

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2015/16			2014/15	2013/14	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Number of lettable voids – AC - Bulwell & Bulwell Forest <i>Note: Lettable voids are empty properties available for re-letting. They will receive repair work and then be re-let to a new tenant.</i>		25			25	29	
Number of lettable voids – Bulwell Forest Ward <i>Note: Lettable voids are empty properties available for re-letting. They will receive repair work and then be re-let to a new tenant.</i>		3			3	4	
Number of lettable voids – Bulwell Ward <i>Note: Lettable voids are empty properties available for re-letting. They will receive repair work and then be re-let to a new tenant.</i>		22			22	25	

AC1-4c Empty properties - Decommissioning

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2015/16			2014/15	2013/14	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – AC - Bulwell & Bulwell Forest <i>Note: This PI shows the number of empty properties which will not be re-let and includes those being decommissioned and / or demolished.</i>		0			0	3	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Bulwell Forest Ward <i>Note: This PI shows the number of empty properties which will not be re-let and includes those being decommissioned and / or demolished.</i>		0			0	0	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Bulwell Ward <i>Note: This PI shows the number of empty properties which will not be re-let and includes those being decommissioned and / or demolished.</i>		0			0	3	

AC1-5 Tenancy sustainment

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2015/16			2014/15	2013/14	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - AC - Bulwell & Bulwell Forest <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96%	95.2%			96.36%	93.55%	
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Bulwell Forest Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96%	96.23%			96.3%	95.78%	
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Bulwell Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96%	94.89%			96.38%	92.89%	HPM's to continue pre termination visits, and try to establish why NCH customers are failing to sustain tenancies or wanting to leave NCH properties. An evaluation of termination reasons is being carried out to see how NCH can further sustain tenancies.

APPENDIX 3

Area	Ward	Actual Budget (including carry over from 2014/15)	Schemes Approved	Schemes Committed	Schemes De Committed	Remaining Budget
1	Bulwell	£197,653	£96,170	£96,170	£0	£82,564
1	Bulwell Forest	£44,503	£25,554	£25,554	£0	£18,949

Address	Request	Reason	Nottingham City Homes Officer	Cost	Approval
No Requests					

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Bulwell and Bulwell Forest Area Committee – February 17th 2016

Title of paper:	Area Committee Finance and Delegated Authority	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead Director of Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Bulwell and Bulwell Forest
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		x
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		x
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		x
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		x
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report advises the Area Committee of the use of delegated authority by the Director of Communities and provides an up to date finance report.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	That the Area Committee note the actions agreed by the Director of Neighbourhood Services in respect of projects and schemes within Area 1, detailed in Appendix A.	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Records detailing Members spending decisions and consultation are shown in the attached Appendix. In accordance with the Constitution the Area Committee is required to note spending decisions taken by Ward Members. This report outlines the spending decisions since the report taken to the Area Committee Meeting in November 2015

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 This action follows the arrangements established by the Executive Board to allow for spending approvals through individual Members budget allocations and Area Committee Finances.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 Not to provide the funding outlined in Appendix 1 but the funding requested will provide additional services or benefit to residents of Bulwell and Bulwell Forest wards.

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

- 4.1 Each ward member had a budget allocation of £5000 for 2015/16 plus any underspends from previous years allocation.
- 4.2 The full balance has not been allocated. Further projects will be reported to a subsequent committee.

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

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

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

- 6.1 N/A

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

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

No

x

An EIA is not required because this report does not relate to changing policy or functions.

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

- 8.1 None

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 9.1 Bulwell and Bulwell Forest Area Committee Minutes – November 2015

APPENDIX A

Bulwell Ward Budget Allocations since last report

Schemes: Bulwell Ward	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)
Football equipment	Hartshorne, Morris & Klein	£125
Light Switch on 2016	Hartshorne, Morris & Klein	£4000
Older Persons event 2016	Hartshorne, Morris & Klein	£250
Extended toilet opening 2016	Hartshorne, Morris & Klein	£2000
Peoples Choice	Hartshorne, Morris & Klein	£59
Planting barriers	Hartshorne, Morris & Klein	£250

The following have received Councillor Support in principal, but either further information is awaited from the organisation, the application is being assessed or awaiting Delegated Authority Approval; Events £1,500(these schemes are not included in the table below)

Balance Brought Forward 14/15	£6,200
Councillor Funding 15/16	£15,000
Total Funds	£21,200
Allocated 15/16	£8730
De-committed Schemes	£355
Uncommitted Funds after Allocated Schemes	£12,825

Bulwell Forest Ward Budget Allocations since last report

Schemes: Bulwell Forest Ward	Councillor(s)	Amount (total in £)
Bulwell Forest Week of Action 2016	Campbell, Clark, McDonald	1500
Volunteer Recruitment Event	Campbell, Clark, McDonald	600
Rise Park and Bulwell Xmas Lights	Campbell, Clark, McDonald	3900
Scorpion Football Club	Campbell, Clark, McDonald	125
SKN Heritage	Campbell, Clark, McDonald	250

The following have received Councillor support in principal, but either further information is awaited from the organisation, the application is being assessed or awaiting Delegated Authority Approval Fun on Bulwell Forest £600, Mellish Sports Centre Xmas Playscheme £250, Bulwell Forest Football Club £700 (These schemes are not included in the table below)

Balance Brought Forward 14/15	78
Councillor Funding 15/16	15,000
Total Funds	15,078
Allocated 15/16	12,176
Decommited Schemes	0
Uncommitted Funds after Allocated Schemes	2,902

Bulwell and Bulwell Forest Area Committee – February 17th 2016

Title of paper:	Area Capital Fund 2015/16	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead Director of Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Bulwell and Bulwell Forest
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		x
Jobs, Growth and Transport		x
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		x
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report provides Area Committee with :-		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Latest spend proposals under the Area Capital Fund including highways and footways • Latest spend proposals regarding Public Realm schemes 		
Recommendation(s):		
1	That the prioritised Area Capital and public realm schemes for Bulwell and Bulwell Forest, as set out in Appendix 1, are approved.	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 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
- 1.2 As part of the budget process, Nottingham City Council approved in March 2015 an LTP capital allocation of £1.25 million citywide between 2015-2016.

- 1.3 To give opportunity for the Area Committee to make comment on suggested schemes and their progress

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

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

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None

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

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

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

- 5.1 A risk register has been produced which is regularly monitored.

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

- 6.1 N/A

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

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

No

x

An EIA is not required because this decision does not relate to changing priorities or functions.

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

8.1 Highways Framework Agreement

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

9.1 Executive Board Report 24 February 2015, as part of Item 15, Medium Term Financial Plan 2015/16-2017/18, under Annex 3, Capital Programme.

Bulwell Area Capital 2015 - 2016 Programme

Bulwell LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Hucknall Lane	footpaths	Prioritised 18 January 2016	£30,256			Resurfacing of Hucknall Lane footpaths from Moor Bridge to Swinger car wash on railway side (LTP contribution) - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Ragdale Road / Squires Avenue	footpaths	Approved November 2015	£3,745	14/12/2015	21/12/2015	Resurfacing of link footpath from Ragdale Road to Squires Avenue
Ragdale Road	footpaths	Approved June 2015	£47,999	20/07/2015	21/08/2015	Resurfacing of footpaths on Ragdale Road adjacent to the school - lead service: Highway Maintenance

Total LTP schemes*

£82,000

Bulwell Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Bulwell Schools	road safety	Prioritised 19 January 2016	£1,850			Assess existing street furniture and lining and replace / modify as required outside identified schools in the ward - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Sellers Wood Drive area	road safety	Prioritised 18 January 2016	£8,500			Junction protection works to improve safety and visibility - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Hucknall Lane/Naomi Crescent	road safety	Prioritised 18 January 2016	£6,600			Junction protection works to improve safety and visibility - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Hucknall Lane	footpaths	Prioritised 18 January 2016	£26,765			Resurfacing of Hucknall Lane footpaths from Moor Bridge to Swinger car wash on railway side (PR contribution) - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Bulwell Ward trees	tree works	Approved June 2015	£5,000	tbc		Contribution to 3 year city-wide programme of felling inappropriately placed trees and replacement tree planting - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces
Norwich Gardens	area improvement	Approved June 2015	£11,849	tbc		Contribution to NCH area improvement scheme on Norwich Gardens - lead service: NCH

Total Public Realm schemes**

£60,564

Bulwell Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details

Total Decommitted***			£0	
2015-2016 LTP allocation			£82,000	
LTP carried forward from 2013-2015			£0	
2015 - 2016 Public Realm allocation			£49,050	
Public Realm carried forward from 2013-2015			£82,467	
Total Available 2015 - 2016 ACF			£213,517	
*Less LTP schemes	-		£82,000	
**Less Public Realm schemes	-		£60,564	
***Decommitted funds	+		£0	
Remaining available balance			£70,953	
LTP element remaining			£0	
Public Realm element remaining			£70,953	

Bulwell Forest Area Capital 2015 - 2016 Programme

Bulwell Forest LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Revelstoke Way	footpath	Approved November 2015	£414		yes	Funding of additional drainage channel on Revelstoke Way link footpath works (LTP contribution) - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Bulwell Forest Road Safety	assessment	Approved September 2015	£2,500	Jan-March 2016		Assessment of possible improvement to road safety measures across the ward in response to a road accident report - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Bulwell Forest Traffic & Safety	review	Approved September 2015	£9,000	Jan-March 2016		Review of existing traffic measures - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Flaxton Way / Stacey Avenue	TRO	Approved September 2015	£6,000	Jan-March 2016		Junction protection at the Flaxton Way and Stacey Avenue to improve visibility and safety - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Revelstoke Way	footpath	Approved June 2015	£30,186	4 Oct 2015 (4 weeks)		Reconstruction and adoption of footway running from Revelstoke Way to Bestwood Park Drive West - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Hucknall Road Signage	study	Approved June 2015	£900	Jan-March 2016		Assessment of identified signage issues in Hucknall Road area - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Total LTP schemes*			£49,000			

Bulwell Forest Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Rise Park Road	survey	Prioritised 20 January 2016	£1,925			Survey of speeding issues on Rise Park Road to include development of potential solutions and address displaced parking - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Rise Park place sign	signage	Prioritised 20 January 2016	£2,000			Contribution to the cost of a decorative sign at Rise Park - lead service: Neighbourhood Management
Old Farm Road	bus stop cage	Prioritised 20 January 2016	£700			Contribution to introduce measures to Improve safety for public transport users by preventing parking at bus stops - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Chichester Close	fencing	Approved November 2015	£650	08/01/16		Installation of fencing at the top of steps to prevent ASB - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Revelstoke Way	footpath	Approved November 2015	£546		yes	Funding of additional drainage channel on Revelstoke Way link footpath works (PR contribution) - lead service:

						Highway Maintenance
St Albans Road	dropped crossing	Approved September 2015	£2,500	Jan-March 2016		Installation of dropped crossing at junction on St Albans Road to improve use and access of footways for pedestrians - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Schools road safety	signage	Approved September 2015	£1,350	Jan-March 2016		Assessment and replacement of signs outside schools in identified locations across the ward - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Bakewell Drive	fencing	Approved June 2015	£12,582	tbc		Provision of secure fencing to deter anti-social behaviour - lead service: Rights of Way

Total Public Realm schemes** £22,253

Bulwell Forest Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details

Total Decommitted*** £0

2015-2016 LTP allocation £49,000

LTP carried forward from 2013-2015 £0

2015 - 2016 Public Realm allocation £29,250

Public Realm carried forward from 2013-2015 £526

Total Available 2015 - 2016 ACF £78,776

*Less LTP schemes - £49,000

**Less Public Realm schemes - £22,253

***Decommitted funds + £0

Remaining available balance £7,523

LTP element remaining £0

Public Realm element remaining £7,523

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Bulwell and Bulwell Forest Area Committee - 17th February 2016

Title of paper:	Ward Performance Reports	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead Director of Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Bulwell and Bulwell Forest
Report author(s) and contact details:	Suki Shergill – Neighbourhood Development Officer sukhbir.shergill@nottinghamcity.gov.uk 0115 8833728 Celia Knight - Neighbourhood Development Officer celia.knight@nottinghamcity.gov.uk 0115 8833729	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	Christine Oliver Senior Implementation Manager crime and drugs Partnership christine.oliver@nottinghamcity.gov.uk	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		X
Schools		X
Planning and Housing		X
Community Services		X
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		X
Jobs, Growth and Transport		X
Adults, Health and Community Sector		X
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		X
Leisure and Culture		X
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		X
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
<p>This report outlines the community engagement, which has taken place and is planned in Bulwell and Bulwell Forest Wards. It also outlines the ward priorities for both wards and the actions, which have been undertaken to address those priorities. The reports provide summary updates on the key themes including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ward priorities• Community engagement• Finance• Safer theme - Crime and anti social behaviour (ASB)• Neighbourhood theme – Cleansing and Environmental issues• Working theme - Unemployment rates <p>The following brief summary by the respective Ward NDO highlights the key issues:</p> <p><u>Bulwell Ward</u> <u>Suki Shergill Neighbourhood Development Officer</u></p> <p>1. Recent success include: - White ribbon stall to promote awareness help and support around domestic violence issues was held outside Wilco. 149 residents liaised with us and 22 residents were given further information and support. The event also provided purple bells and alarms in order to help reduce theft (100 residents accepted purple bells).</p>		

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2. A successful Bulwell and Bulwell Forest Christmas light switch on event was held involving a variety partners and included a craft fair, Santa's grotto, market square entertainment and the switch on.
3. An Information stall with Community Protection was held to provide information on reporting dog fouling, encourage dog owners to pick up after their dogs and reporting and using bulky waste. The stall also providing information on health, Domestic violence help and support and free purse bells to residents. Local residents raised and discussed various issues of concern.
4. A budget consultation with councillors and residents was held at Riverside to consult with local people about their views on budgets.

Emerging issues include ;-

1. Reviewing and addressing parking issues on Hucknall Lane and Cinderhill.
2. Obesity continues to be an issue.

The issues which the neighbourhood Action Team is focusing on include:-

1. To continue reducing dog fouling and littering across the ward.
2. To improve parking across Bulwell. Bulwell councillors are reviewing the results of two feasibility studies and recommendations in order to alleviate parking issues.

The figures given below show some key statistical points for this quarter;-

1. Deliberate fires have increase by 8% by 5 from 63 to 68.
2. Incidents of graffiti have dropped by minus 33% from 2014 to 2015.

Bulwell Forest Ward

Recent Successes include;-

1. Community Protection Officers issued a fixed penalty notice to a dog owner on Colston Rd where we have regular reports from residents of an ongoing issue with dog fouling. They also issued a notice regarding a fly tip on Horsham Drive.
2. Following ongoing problems with fly tips in two estates, leaflets promoting the free bulky waste collection service were delivered to all properties and this has significantly reduced the number of fly tips in those areas.
3. 29 children from Our Lady's Primary School worked with councillors, NCC apprentices, Neighbourhood Management and NCH staff to plant over 3000 Spring bulbs in the grounds of Chatham Court sheltered housing complex which will be seen from the tram/train stop and from the roads.
4. Children from Cantrell School entertained residents from Colin Broughton Court sheltered housing scheme by singing Xmas Carols.

Emerging Issues include;-

1. A new area has emerged as a fly tip area which will be addressed by the relevant agencies.

The issues which the Neighbourhood Action Team is focussing on include;-

1. A new mobile CCTV camera has become available for use in Bulwell Forest Ward. This will only be kept in one area for three months. The NAT has agreed its initial location to address issues which are of concern to Community Protection and the local police beat team.
2. The We're Watching You poster campaign to address dog fouling will be launched in the ward at the end of February and the NAT are considering how to ensure this campaign has the maximum impact.

The figures below give key statistical information for the ward;-

1. There has been a significant decrease in the number of burglaries down from 76 for the same period last year to 35.
2. There has been an increase in the number of reports of violent crimes from 173 to 216.
3. The number of deliberate fires continues to remain lower than in the previous year – down from 56 to 16

Recommendation(s):

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| 1 | Area Committee notes and comments on the Ward Performance Reports. |
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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 and challenge and identify how they can add value to improve their neighbourhoods.
- Ward performance reports also monitor progress in the wards and act as a catalyst for debate about the key performance issues impacting upon the ward on quartley 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’; the Ward Performance reports help to support this.
- 2.3 The Ward Performance Reports 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 Action Log, Crime Drug Partnership (CDP) plans and other partner’s implementation plans.
- 2.4 The Ward Performance Reports are co-ordinated by Neighbourhood Development Officers every quarter, with the data analysis undertaken by the CDP.
- 2.5 The Locality Boards were disbanded at the end of 2014 and a city wide meeting has now been established to replace this.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

None

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

None

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

None

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

N/A

7 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

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

No

X

An EIA is not required because this report does not relate to changing policy or functions.

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

8.1 Neighbourhood Working Framework 2012 CLT report

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

None

Bulwell Priorities December 2015

Theme	Priorities	Key Actions	Outcomes	Lead
Safer Page 93	Domestic Abuse 1.To raise awareness of the issues 2.To promote support networks	Domestic Violence sub Group updates. Women's Aid drop ins 5 th /9 th & 3 rd Dec Update statistics (Najeeb) White Ribbon Campaign stalls to be held on 27 th November 2015 outside Wilko. Promote white Ribbon campaign & offer help and support to domestic abuse victims	Promote help & support around Domestic Abuse victims and raise awareness. Engaged with 149 residents. Offered 22 further help & support. 100 purse bells (alarms)given away to reduce purse theft	NM, CDP, Children & Families Team Libraries, Police, Community protection. NM, Community Cohesion & CDP NM, Parks, Right Track
	Reducing accidental and deliberately set fires	Potential Arson Targets (PATs) Dabell Avenue is to be served a Compulsory Purchase Order. Blenheim lane (Asbestos). CPO exploring this. Darryl to pursue with Debora Brookes.	Currently With Nottingham City Council Solicitors.	City Council Solicitors NM, Fire service Police, Community

Cleaner	Sites	Hoefield garage sites needs clearance NCH do regular quartley cleans & will clear site.	Darren to clear site along with NCH.	Protection NCH
Neighbourhoods	Dog Fouling reduction	This is ongoing - Continue to keep Lawton, Caldon Green and Bulwell Hall as priority routes for Poover. Continue to encourage residents to see it report it and report fly tipping. Community protection taking out leaflets & conducting operations.	Additional cleansing and Increased reporting has contributed towards a cleaner locality and Encouraged residents to report to the see it report it scheme. FPN issued	NOM CPO NM Peoples Choice ,NCH Fire Service Schools
	Community engagement	Smart watering Darren to work with CP (2000 kits) & Timer switches. To organise a stall as promotion of community protection/neighbourhood Services (safer and cleaner campaigns at Riverside). Najeeb offered timer switches, leave a light on campaign, smart watering etc. – Jane has offered the Children’s centre as a potential venue for stalls. Reduce litter/Dog Fouling around Crabtree school area. Crabtree flats raised as an area of concern as in needed of repairs and number of residents being rehoused form the Hospital (question off adequate support). Requires further discussion with NCH. Unemptied bins as parking is blocking access	October 2016 To raise awareness on reporting see it report it and fly tipping & community Protection. Reporting incidents has gone up. Identify issues for further action	Community Protection & NOM Community Protection supported by NM NM, Community Protection NCH

	<p>To raise awareness of nutritional information available with a focus on schools. Whole school approach e.g. growing food, healthier school meals & healthy eating</p>	<p>Food For life Public Health Team Schools Food For life Public Health Team Schools To encourage links to Food For Life Partnership. New measures & monitoring to be put into place. Work has been de-commissioned and put out to tender to cover 40 schools over 2 years. Kate Shaw has been engaged.</p> <p>New courses being delivered.</p>	<p>NCH are offering cook & eat sessions in partnership with Bulwell Forest Gardens group. Right Track offer cook & Eat Sessions to 14 plus.</p> <p>Schools being targeted include Bulwell St Mary's Primary, Rufford Primary, and Crabtree & Rufford. Snapewood Primary, Bulwell Academy</p>	<p>NCH Right Track</p> <p>Food For life Public Health Team Schools</p>
	<p>Breast Feeding initiative delivered to level 3.</p>	<p>Baby & Me meeting in Riverside to coincide with Child Health Clinic and will include pregnant women. Promote group and initiative via HV and FCT Reviewing initiative and promotion. Increase in the uptake of breast-feeding locally and sustain beyond 6 weeks. Healthy bottle-feeding is also supported.</p> <p>The work will be accredited in order to achieve a quality mark. At stage 3 baby friendly.</p>	<p>Being formula friendly and providing Information on making up bottles properly vitamins, and weaning babies. Reducing gastronomic issues. Community group that provides peer support has been formed.</p> <p>Reducing gastronomic issues.</p>	<p>Nutrition Team & FCT</p>

Page 97	<p>3 main health concerns in the Bulwell ward.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cancer (Lung) • Heart Disease • Obesity • Smoking reduction 	<p>Increase uptake of these session By promotion within groups, organisations and school.</p> <p>Bulwell Academy raising awareness on sexual health & other impacts on mental health for focus on child exploitation</p> <p>Public Health working NHS, NICE & PHE on national campaigns to highlight health risk to the public. Commissioning local health services in the city; New Leaf, Heart Nurses, YMCA, Nott's County FC, City leisure centres, wellbeing & Health Checks Support events in the ward through contacting professionals (including health visitors), colleagues and services to promote & attend if applicable.</p> <p>Take up of bowel Cancer testing is low, this requires further explanation.</p>	<p>Community group that provides peer support has been formed.</p> <p>Currently at 10 mums per week.</p> <p>To provide expert information and support on a range of health issues & trends in the ward. To promote national campaigns and local services. Directory of local health services contact details & ward profiles available.</p>	Public Health
<p>Working</p> <p>Cross Cutting</p>	<p>Mapping and promoting local education and employment opportunities with a focus on youth unemployment</p> <p>Mapping and promoting local education and employment opportunities with a focus on youth unemployment</p> <p>Tenant Academy</p>	<p>Promotion of the job centre – inclusive of the use of job search with access to 6 computers irrespective of the benefits received.</p> <p>Pending social justice agenda – Sue working with Chris Grocock – additional support community bases city council to procure it- skills agenda Learning to work 2015 –TBC</p> <p>Create more links with employers.</p> <p>Tenant Academy Information on training & development</p>	<p>Increase employment & training opportunities.</p> <p>Series of workshops held to focus on jobs, employment training, disadvantaged learners, working with schools & colleges around NEETs. Looking at inward investment, health. Issues across the North. Ongoing</p> <p>Empowerment & new</p>	<p>Job centre Plus</p> <p>NCH</p>

	Rebalancing the North	<p>Opportunities. Offer of Free courses for tenants and residents. Programme that includes employability skills e.g. childminding. Apprentices being recruited.</p> <p>Rebalancing & tackling poverty and employment To include Communities, urban design, safer families and schools. Workshops will be reviewed and future proposals will be provided – re setting up off the charity – community organisers.</p> <p>Creative quarter has employed a worker to organise events etc.</p>	<p>skills to be developed including employment training.</p> <p>Series of workshops held to focus on jobs, employment training, disadvantaged learners, working with schools & colleges around NEETs. Looking at inward investment, health. Issues across the North.</p>	Chris Hall Leanne Taylor
	Regeneration & Town Centre Development	<p>Regeneration & Town Centre Development Painting and refurbishment planned. Road markings to be done. Lighting, to be improved. Replanting. Planters to be removed to reduce littering Replanting underpass. Tree Guards replaced/repared.</p> <p>Street bins to be replaced in market place, side of Tesco.</p>	<p>Improve appearance & encourage shoppers.</p> <p>BT boards now removed.</p> <p>Reduce littering</p>	Mark Armstrong
				Mark & NOM

Bulwell Forest Ward Priorities (Updated 25/1/16)

Theme	Priorities	Key Actions	Outcome	Lead
Safer	ASB and criminal Damage (Police priority)	Patrols will seek to identify and prosecute offenders and seize offending motorcycles. The Neighbourhood Policing Team will be working alongside Nottinghamshire Fire and Rescue, Nottingham City Housing, Community Protection, local businesses and other specialist Police teams to deter these offences		Police
	Increased tenant involvement particularly around Deptford Crescent area	<p>Fit in the Community will engage with local residents regarding their fitness programme.</p> <p>Tree planting on the estate will take place involving local residents.</p> <p>A stall will take place outside Highbury Rd Co-op during the week of action to talk to local residents.</p>	<p>Tree and bulb planting will take place in the Autumn/Winter. Letters were distributed to all houses on the estate consulting residents about the tree planting proposals and asking if they would like to be involved with the planting but there was no interest in becoming involved.</p> <p>A stall took place outside the Highbury Rd Co-op on September 15th and further sessions will take place in 2016.</p>	<p>NCH</p> <p>NM</p> <p>NM/NCH</p>
Neighbourhoods	Management of vacant sites and new developments	An event is taking place in the New year at Rise Park Church to welcome people moving into the new development at the	The Church on Rise Park, NCHA and NCC are working together to organise the event which will take place on	NM

		<p>rear of Rise Park shops. NCHA have been asked if it is possible to have an open day for residents to look around the new development.</p> <p>Work will start on the development of the new Aldi site shortly</p> <p>The Southglade Foodpark phase 2 is now complete and it was hoped that an open session would take place shortly.</p> <p>The Harvest Close site will continue to be monitored whilst it is up for sale.</p> <p>The vacant site on Piccadilly will continue to be monitored</p> <p>The school on the former Henry Mellish site will be completed in the Autumn.</p>	<p>March 5th to name the road after a local GP and to celebrate with foods of the world afterwards. Tenants have started to move into the new houses.</p> <p>The car firm company has now moved off this site and demolition work has taken place.</p> <p>An Open Session took place for community groups and residents backing onto the site in October. The premises are now being advertised.</p> <p>During a recent inspection of the site, further flytipping was discovered and has been removed. City Services have cut back the bushes which were overhanging the footpath under a contract from the site owners.</p> <p>The owners of the land will be contacted to find out information about their plans for the site.</p> <p>Children have now started using the new school site.</p> <p>An information session is being held in February and it is hoped that other sessions will follow in the near future.</p> <p>No one had been caught in the dog fouling operations in the week of</p>	<p>NM/City Services</p> <p>NM</p> <p>Welfare Rights</p> <p>CP</p>
	Impact of changes in the benefits system.	Welfare Rights Team will investigate the possibility of publicity regarding the introduction of Universal Credit.		
	Dog Fouling	A dog fouling operation will take place during the Week of Action		

		<p>A new campaign involving different posters with eyes will be launched. All agencies to report dog fouling when it is noticed on streets.</p> <p>Problem areas such as Cantrell Rd and Northcote Way will be targeted for additional action.</p>	<p>action. A fine had been issued on Bulwell Forest Recreation Ground in December and another one was issued on Colston Rd in January 2016. The new campaign “We’re watching you” will be launched in February in Bulwell Forest ward.</p>	All
<p>Families</p> <p>Page 101</p>	<p>Increase awareness about services provided by the Bulwell Forest Childrens Centres</p>	<p>The summer programme will be widely publicised</p> <p>Staff will have stalls at various events taking place over the summer.</p>	<p>The link to the summer programme was circulated to all partner agencies and community groups and My Bulwell facebook. Southglade ParkLive attracted a very large number of residents and information was also given out at this event. The Childrens Centre attended Fun on Bulwell Forest and the Bulwell Xmas Festival event. New people had attended the Bulwell Forest Children’s Centre Stay and play session as residents had seen it advertised in the week of action booklet.</p>	<p>All</p> <p>C&F</p>
<p>Health</p>	<p>Promotion of Energy Advice</p> <p>Provision of support to carers</p>	<p>Energy Advice agencies will have stalls at community events eg ParkLive, Fun on Bulwell Forest and Older Persons event Carers Information stalls will be included in ParkLive for the first time</p> <p>A carers roadshow is planned at Riverside as part of the Bulwell Forest week of action</p>	<p>Two stalls provided information at Southglade ParkLive and at Fun on the Forest and other events. A stall also came to the Older Persons Event and the Bulwell Xmas festival. Information about Robin Hood Energy is being given out to residents.</p> <p>Carers information were included in the 60 organisations which attended ParkLive.</p>	<p>NM</p> <p>NM</p>

	Promotion of physical activity to under represented groups	<p>Activities such as BeFit will be promoted by all agencies</p> <p>Fit in the Community will consult with tenants in social housing about the barriers to becoming active and train volunteers to support local activities.</p> <p>Organisations providing activities will have stalls at events to promote the opportunities available.</p>	<p>A carers roadshow took place on September 15th as part of the week of action. Information for carers was included in the Older persons event on October 1st.</p>	NM
			<p>Information about sessions open to the public are being promoted through My Bulwell Facebook.</p>	All
			<p>The Lawn Tennis Association, golfing partnership, Rise Park Football Club and a range of other organisations ran activities at ParkLive. There were also activities promoted at Fun on Bulwell Forest. The bowls group had a stand at the Older Persons event and recruited new people and also came to the Xmas event.</p>	NCH
Working	Increase awareness about access to employment and training opportunities	<p>Right Track and Nottingham City Council's Economic Development Team will have stalls at local events.</p> <p>Local opportunities will be promoted through My Bulwell Facebook.</p> <p>Any employment and training fairs will be widely promoted.</p>	<p>Economic Development and Right Track had stalls at ParkLive and Fun on Bulwell Forest</p>	All
			<p>Local opportunities are promoted where possible through My Bulwell which now has 675 followers. The Area Committee will be discussing employment issues at its February 2016 meeting.</p>	NM
				All

Community Engagement
Bulwell
Ward Walks

Area/ Estate	Date/ Time	Meeting Point
Snapewood	14 th December 2015	Dogwood Avenue

Community Meetings

Group	Date	Venue
Irwin	26 th November 2015	Mariner Court
Cresta	2 nd December 2015	Lathkill
Peoples Choice	23 rd November 2015	Crabtree Community Centre
Conservation meeting	9 th December 2015	Riverside
Snapewood Community centre	January 12 th 2016	Snapewood
Crabtree Community centre	January 14 th 2016	Crabtree Community Centre
Bulwell Community partnership	January 15 th 2016	Bulwell Academy
Conservation area meeting	January 20 th 2016	Riverside

Events

Event	Lead Partners	Date/ Time	Venue
Bulwell Light Switch on	Neighbourhood Management, Academy, Churches Together, Bestwood partnership, Wilco,	December 7 th 2015	Bulwell Market and Riverside
Snapewood older persons event	Snapewood community centre	December 14 th 2015	Snapewood Community Centre
Healthy Living centre older persons event	Healthy Living centre	December 15 th 2015	Healthy Living Centre
Community Protection and Neighbourhood Management Stall	Neighbourhood Management and community Protection	December 18 th 2015	Riverside
Budget Consultation	Neighbourhood Management	January 14 th 2016	Riverside

Future Events and Activities Planned

Event	Lead Partners	Date/ Time	Venue
Community Cohesion event	Neighbourhood Management	April 2016	Bulwell Town Centre

Finance

Ward Councillor Budgets

Total Amount allocated this period £12,825

Budget Remaining Unallocated (Inc of allocation)

Area Capital Fund

Total Amount allocated this period £73,971 (subject to approval at the area capital meeting)

Budget Remaining Unallocated £70,953

Others – Section 106, NCH Environmental, Other Funding

None

Bulwell Forest

Ward Walks

Area/ Estate	Date/ Time	Meeting Point
Top Valley estate	26 th November 10am	Knights Close car park
Fairway View Care Home	10 th December 11.30am	Fairway View
Austin St flats	25 th January 10am	Colston Rd garages

Community Meetings

Group	Date	Venue
Bulwell Conservation Meeting	9 th December 6pm	Bulwell Riverside
Bulwell Forest South Local Area Group	10 th December 6pm	St Albans Rd
Rise Park Action Group	10 th December 7.30pm	Rise Park Community Centre
Bulwell Forest North Local Area Group	19 th January 9.30am	Top Valley Academy
Top Valley Tenants and Residents Association Meeting	21 st January 7.30pm	Top Valley Community Centre
Fun on Bulwell Forest AGM	26 th January 7pm	Bulwell Riverside
Rise Park Action Group	11 th February 7.30pm	Bulwell Riverside

Event	Lead Partners	Date/ Time	Venue
Bulb Planting	Our Lady's School, NCC, NCH	25 th November 10am	Chatham Court
St Mary's Church Xmas Fair	St Mary's Church	28 th November 11am – 3pm	St Mary's Church
Bulwell Xmas festival	NCC, Bulwell Academy, URC, Bestwood Partnership, Wilko	7 th December 9.30am – 6pm	Bulwell Riverside and market place
Christmas carols with Cantrell School	Colin Broughton Court, NCC, Cantrell School	10 th December 1.30pm	Colin Broughton Court
Budget Consultation	NCC	14 th January 9.15 – 12.15	Bulwell Riverside

Future Events and Activities Planned

Event	Lead Partners	Date/ Time	Venue
McCracken Close road naming ceremony and Foods of the World	Church on Rise Park, NCHA and NCC	March 5 th 11.15 to 1.30	McCracken Close and Church on Rise Park
Dog Microchipping	NCC	March 9 th 11am – 3pm	Southglade Park
Volunteers Event	NCC	April 23 rd 1-3pm	Top Valley Community Centre

Finance

Ward Councillor Budgets

Total Amount allocated this period £6,375

Budget Remaining Unallocated £2,902 (Inc of 2014-15 allocation)

Area Capital Fund

Total Amount allocated this period (subject to approval at the Area Committee meeting) £4,625

Budget Remaining Unallocated £7,523

Others – Section 106, NCH Environmentals, Other Funding

There are no NCH Environmentals for approval at the February meeting.

SUMMARY PERFORMANCE REPORT

AREA 1

Bulwell and Bulwell Forest

Area Total	Category	Apr-15	May-15	Jun-15	Jul-15	Aug-15	Sep-15	Oct-15	Nov-15	Dec-15	Jan-16	Feb-16	Mar-16	Year To Date				YTD Crime Rates	
														2014-15	2015-16	Volume +/-	% Change	2014-15	2015-16
Area Committee 1	All Crime	261	275	263	235	248	235	208	209	237				2299	2171	-128	-6%	77.22	72.92
	Victim Based Crime	235	251	231	217	229	217	185	189	211				2051	1965	-86	-4%	68.89	66.00
	Criminal Damage	43	47	45	42	54	54	44	33	30				423	392	-31	-7%	14.21	13.17
	Theft	70	65	68	62	75	58	64	66	59				636	587	-49	-8%	21.36	19.72
	Dwelling Burglary	17	15	13	13	9	8	8	11	9				157	103	-54	-34%	5.27	3.46
	Violence	79	87	71	69	73	68	47	49	68				544	611	67	12%	18.27	20.52
	Domestic Violence	29	29	23	29	30	26	26	23	28				229	243	14	6%	7.69	8.16
	NTE Violence	5	3	4	3	5	6	0	1	3				35	30	-5	-14%	1.18	1.01
	Other Violence	45	55	44	37	38	36	21	25	37				280	338	58	21%	9.41	11.35
	ASB	192	189	181	205	188	121	190	109	86				1432	1461	29	2%	48.10	49.07
	Noise	50	49	37	44	53	31	51	33	19				423	367	-56	-13%	14.21	12.33
	Youth	80	56	54	81	59	47	81	34	15				489	507	18	4%	16.43	17.03
	Alcohol	13	24	22	23	17	9	18	7	20				160	153	-7	-4%	5.37	5.14
	Deliberate Fires	13	16	11	11	12	9	12	0					119	84	-35	-29%	4.00	2.82
	Average Quarterly Score																		
	Cleanliness Score	89	89	89	89	87	87	87	89					86	88	2	2%	N/A	N/A
	Graffiti (reactive)	4	1	1	4	4	4	5	10					26	33	7	27%	0.87	1.11
	Fly-Tipping (reactive)	56	20	48	44	32	17	40	32					299	289	-10	-3%	10.04	9.71
	Dog Fouling (reactive)	16	14	11	10	9	17	15	26					100	118	18	18%	3.36	3.96
	Unemployment	872	840	823	824	848	799	775	725					8144	6506	-1638	-20%	273.55	218.53

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Ward	Category	Apr-15	May-15	Jun-15	Jul-15	Aug-15	Sep-15	Oct-15	Nov-15	Dec-15	Jan-16	Feb-16	Mar-16	Year To Date				YTD Crime Rates	
														2014-15	2015-16	Volume +/-	% Change	2014-15	2015-16
Bulwell	All Crime	173	197	198	157	165	158	150	147	159				1502	1504	2	0%	92.96	93.09
	Victim Based Crime	154	182	175	145	154	142	136	133	139				1339	1360	21	2%	82.87	84.17
	Criminal Damage	23	40	38	35	31	28	35	20	18				276	268	-8	-3%	17.08	16.59
	Theft	58	49	53	41	61	45	49	49	45				432	450	18	4%	26.74	27.85
	Dwelling Burglary	11	8	12	7	5	8	5	7	5				81	68	-13	-16%	5.01	4.21
	Violence	49	57	49	45	44	42	30	37	42				371	395	24	6%	22.96	24.45
	Domestic Violence	19	19	14	22	14	19	17	17	18				158	159	1	1%	9.78	9.84
	NTE Violence	4	3	4	3	5	5	0	1	3				34	28	-6	-18%	2.10	1.73
	Other Violence	26	35	31	20	25	18	13	19	21				179	208	29	16%	11.08	12.87
	ASB	120	121	115	136	131	76	153	80	59				975	991	16	2%	60.35	61.34
	Noise	30	32	24	26	41	19	35	20	16				311	243	-68	-22%	19.25	15.04
	Youth	59	40	38	55	45	31	69	25	13				322	375	53	16%	19.93	23.21
	Alcohol	9	12	13	20	13	4	13	3	17				106	104	-2	-2%	6.56	6.44
	Deliberate Fires	8	14	9	10	8	8	11	0					63	68	5	8%	3.90	4.21
Average Quarterly Score	Cleanliness Score	88	87	86	87	86	87	86	90					86	87	2	2%	N/A	N/A
	Graffiti (reactive)	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	4					15	10	-5	-33%	0.93	0.62
	Fly-Tipping (reactive)	45	16	28	31	19	12	22	23					216	196	-20	-9%	13.37	12.13
	Dog Fouling (reactive)	9	12	6	6	6	5	10	13					49	67	18	37%	3.03	4.15
	Unemployment	599	580	570	569	589	560	555	520					5646	4542	-1104	-20%	349.45	281.12

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Bulwell Forest	All Crime	88	78	65	78	83	77	58	62	78				797	667	-130	-16%	58.54	48.99
	Victim Based Crime	81	69	56	72	75	75	49	56	72				712	605	-107	-15%	52.30	44.44
	Criminal Damage	20	7	7	7	23	26	9	13	12				147	124	-23	-16%	10.80	9.11
	Theft	12	16	15	21	14	13	15	17	14				204	137	-67	-33%	14.98	10.06
	Dwelling Burglary	6	7	1	6	4	0	3	4	4				76	35	-41	-54%	5.58	2.57
	Violence	30	30	22	24	29	26	17	12	26				173	216	43	25%	12.71	15.87
	Domestic Violence	10	10	9	7	16	7	9	6	10				71	84	13	18%	5.22	6.17
	NTE Violence	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0				1	2	1	100%	0.07	0.15
	Other Violence	19	20	13	17	13	18	8	6	16				101	130	29	29%	7.42	9.55
	ASB	72	68	66	69	57	45	37	29	27				457	470	13	3%	33.57	34.52
	Noise	20	17	13	18	12	12	16	13	3				112	124	12	11%	8.23	9.11
	Youth	21	16	16	26	14	16	12	9	2				167	132	-35	-21%	12.27	9.70
	Alcohol	4	12	9	3	4	5	5	4	3				54	49	-5	-9%	3.97	3.60
	Deliberate Fires	5	2	2	1	4	1	1	0					56	16	-40	-71%	4.11	1.18
Average Quarterly Score	Cleanliness Score	90	90	92	90	88	87	87	87					87	89	2	2%	N/A	N/A
	Graffiti (reactive)	3	1	1	4	4	2	2	6					11	23	12	109%	0.81	1.69
	Fly-Tipping (reactive)	11	4	20	13	13	5	18	9					83	93	10	12%	6.10	6.83
	Dog Fouling (reactive)	7	2	5	4	3	12	5	13					51	51	0	0%	3.75	3.75
	Unemployment	273	260	253	255	259	239	220	205					2498	1964	-534	-21%	183.49	144.26