



NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL

ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA COMMITTEE

Date: Wednesday, 18 May 2016

Time: 5.30 pm

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

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

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COMMITTEE**

MINUTES of the meeting held at Ground Floor Committee Room - Loxley House, Station Street, Nottingham, NG2 3NG on 17 February 2016 from 17.33 - 19.12

Membership

Present

Councillor Anne Peach (Chair)
Councillor Merlita Bryan (Vice Chair)
Councillor Liaqat Ali
Councillor Sarah Piper
Councillor Dave Trimble

Absent

Councillor Ilyas Aziz
Councillor Azad Choudhry

Colleagues, partners and others in attendance:

John Aghoghogbe	-	Belong, Hyson Green
Dawn Alvey	-	Local Plans Manager
Zenn Athar	-	The Lenton Centre
Peter Beynon	-	Resident, Radford and Park
Dave Brennan	-	Chief Executive, Castle Cavendish
Moby Farrands	-	Partnership Council
Melanie Futer	-	Off-Campus Affairs Manager, University of Nottingham
Aran Hennessy	-	Environmental Health Officer
Dorothy Holmes	-	Locality Manager, Central and South
Paul Howard	-	Tenancy and Estate Manager, Nottingham City Homes
Iffat Iqbal	-	Neighbourhood Development Officer
Rosemary Jarrett	-	Pleasant and St. Pauls Residents' Association
Julie Liversidge	-	Principal Environmental Health Officer
Peter Milligan	-	The Lenton Centre
Duncan Newbutt	-	Safer Housing Manager
Nick Packham	-	Resident
Tim Preston	-	Lenton Local History Society
Inspector Andy Townsend	-	Nottinghamshire Police
Zena West	-	Governance Officer
Deborah Wilson	-	Neighbourhood Development Officer
Inspector Robert Wilson	-	Nottinghamshire Police

31 APOLOGIES

Ursula Dove
Maya Fletcher
June Perry
Lucas Willen
Linda Wright

32 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None.

33 MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting held on 18 November 2015 were agreed as a correct record, and signed by the Chair.

34 EASYLINK BUS SERVICE

Dorothy Holmes, Locality Manager, gave a presentation on the EasyLink accessible bus service for Nottingham City on behalf of Nottingham City Council Public Transport, highlighted the following points:

- (a) EasyLink is the new door-to-door accessible bus service from Nottingham City Council, replacing the Dial-a-Ride service, as that had quite a few barriers to use;
- (b) 6 brand new fully accessible vehicles have been introduced, including a full flat rear lift. The service is available for anyone who who lives in the Greater Nottingham area who struggles to use public transport, not just the elderly and disabled;
- (c) the service is door to door, anywhere within a 10 mile radius of the city centre. Drivers are fully trained to help passengers. Escorts or carers travel free of charge;
- (d) if you have a Nottingham City Council Mobility Citycard you can book straight away. For all other users it's a simple application form. People can also apply online, and there's no longer a fee to join;
- (e) the service can now be booked in advance – up to 7 days in advance for a single trip, 6 weeks in advance for block bookings, or 3 months in advance for medical appointments;
- (f) a new booking system has been introduced, including new telephone systems, an online booking system, email and text based booking;
- (g) the fares no longer operate on a zonal system, they work on distance as the crow flies, with the cheapest fare (up to 1 mile) £1.50 for a concessionary pass holder, or £3.00 for a full fare;
- (h) the Public Transport team want to promote the new scheme within the community. Leaflets and posters are available (including in accessible formats), there is information on the website. A vehicle can be brought along to any planned events to show potential users.

RESOLVED to note the information.

35 UPDATE ON THE ADDITIONAL LICENSING OF HOUSES IN MULTIPLE OCCUPATIONS (HMOS) SCHEME

Julie Liversidge, Principle Environmental Health Officer, presented a report to the Committee on Additional Licensing of Houses in Multiple Occupation, highlighting the following points:

- (a) an additional licensing scheme for Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMOs) started 1 April 2014, and will run to 31 December 2018. It is part of a strategic approach;
- (b) it is estimated that there are 3,200 HMOs in the scheme, with 1,520 applications received from the Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton, Radford and Park area – 317 from Arboretum, 782 from Dunkirk and Lenton, and 421 from Radford and Park;
- (c) an average of 38 applications are received for the additional licensing scheme each month. 72% of licences are issued with extra conditions or restrictions, and 22 licences have been refused to date;
- (d) over 300 compliance visits have been completed, with 53 of these requiring extra work to be done, which will hopefully lead to a reduction in anti-social behaviour and improvements to neighbourhoods. Legal notices are served to help identify unlicensed HMOs;
- (e) Licenses are issued with conditions which require holders to be proactive in management of properties. This includes maintenance of the exterior of the property so as to not adversely affect the area (refuse storage etc.), requires inspection of property by the license holder, provision of emergency contact details to tenant, and the license holder taking practical steps to reducing anti-social behaviour. These conditions have been challenged by a landlord at a tribunal, but the tribunal upheld the council's position;
- (f) compliance is checked during planned visits, by license holders providing any documentation requested, and by visits as the result of complaints. License holders are sent warning letters to remind them of their responsibilities as a result of reports from Community Protection Officers. In some cases of non-compliance, licenses can be revoked or license holders can be subject to prosecution;
- (g) the Licensing team work closely with Planning to identify unlicensed HMOs. Currently they are dealing with a landlord who has been refused planning permission;
- (h) 11 warrants have been issued to gain entry to properties. 24 emergency prohibitions have been carried out to close premises immediately. 23 properties have been prohibited. 55 improvement notices have been served. 14 emergency legal actions have been carried out. 4 landlords have been prosecuted. 6 electric installations have been reported and made safe;

- (i) in December 2015, a success bid was made to the Department for Community and Local Government to receive £151,000 to focus targeted work on local landlords, largely in the Area 4 wards.

A number of questions and comments were made by the Committee, and additional information was provided in response:

- (j) it is vital to ensure that tenants are living in safe properties, and excellent progress has been made to ensure that all Nottingham citizens are safe in their homes;
- (k) in the Arboretum area, gang masters have been operating using residential properties. The Department for Communities and Local Government funding will empower the City Council to look at the related issues for safer housing, the Community Protection team can share information about properties more freely, and the Police have been working closely with the City Council on this issue. This will help to make the service more intelligence-led;
- (l) one of the issues that can be challenged is refuse storage, but it is difficult to control the tenants and get them to bring the bins back onto the property. The conditions surrounding refuse storage had to be amended on instruction of the property tribunal;
- (m) the landlord is the license holder so they are ultimately responsible for removal of any waste and furniture when a tenant has vacated a property. This issue will be fed back to Community Protection, to make sure message reaches landlords that it is their responsibility.

RESOLVED to thank Julie for the update and note its contents.

36 LOCAL PLAN PART 2: LAND AND PLANNING POLICIES DOCUMENT – PUBLICATION VERSION

Dawn Alvey, Local Plans Manager, presented a report to the Committee on the Local Area Plan Part 2: Land and Planning Policies Document, highlighting the following points:

- (a) the Local Plan Part 2 is guided by statutory rules on how to prepare local plans, which guides the way that the Council considers planning applications in the future. The Plan allocates future sites for development. Part 1 was a higher level document setting out land requirements for Nottingham, whilst Part 2 focuses on the detail and is more relevant to Nottingham citizens and Councillors;
- (b) consultation is now open till 11 March 2016. There are 10 sites in the Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton, Radford and Park area. One additional site (Prospect Place) has been added since the last update, and 2 sites (Dunkirk Fire Station and Wholesale Fruit and Flower Market off Clark Road) have not been taken forward;

- (c) planning policies form part of the plan: there is a focus on protecting family housing, supporting new family housing, having guide locations for purpose built student accommodation; and resisting the conversion or creation of HMOs;
- (d) the sites within the Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton, Radford and Park area are:
- Prospect Place – cleared site, suitable for residential. Some details will need to be handled sensitively as the land to the south and north is not residential;
 - Derby Road – primarily residential, family housing;
 - Abbey Street/Deengate – was part of the Medipark proposals, part of the Enterprise Zone, so important still to be allocated for appropriate uses;
 - Boots site – 2 planning permissions have been approved, still allocated as often economic conditions change;
 - Alfreton Road/Forest Mill – problematic! Keen to see it brought forward for a beneficial use and an attractive frontage. Mixed usage;
 - Radford Mill – part of the site has already been developed;
 - Salisbury Street – temporary planning permission for car sales and a car wash. Appropriate for residential and mixed employment use;
 - Derby Road/Sandfield – allocated for residential, some community use, small scale retail. Important site to get right in terms of connection to neighbouring occupiers;
 - Castle College site – mixed use, with a focus on tourism and links to the castle. Need to get the heritage and architectural details right;
- (e) any comments for consultation should be sent by email to localplan@nottinghamcity.gov.uk or comments can be sent in writing, or online at www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/localplan.

There were some questions and feedback from the Committee:

- (f) the plan takes forward the concentration test for HMOs, so when an HMO comes forward the existing density will be reviewed. A tighter limit is proposed (10%), but there may be difficulty justifying and evidencing that approach. 10% may be too high still in some areas, but too low citywide. If the Park gets more students it could have a domino effect and get more students in;
- (g) the proposal for Forest Mills is for mixed use - residential and other uses are appropriate. It is a long standing site, and there is a need to bring forward a development that gets the site back into use. One possibility is ground floor retail, but it is too large to be used just for retail;
- (h) the Committee noted that some student blocks were originally built or converted with inadequate parking, on the assumption that students wouldn't bring their cars with them. Any future blocks will need to assess whether parking provision is adequate. It is difficult to address this issue where conversions do not require planning permission, but otherwise other policies of the Plan seek to ensure that parking provision is adequate;
- (i) the Committee commented that residential development at the former Lenton Centre would be welcomed, but there are concerns about timescales. Flats are being redeveloped, the church square is being demolished, and access may become an issue. The Plan, however, merely sets out principle land use; it

doesn't mean there are plans currently on the table. Any issues such as access and other works would be addressed at the planning application stage of any proposed development. The land is owned by the private sector so the City Council has no control over when they bring a scheme forward. There are no plans in place at the moment;

- (j) The timescales involved are very long, as they are guided by statutory guidelines. The Plan won't be submitted to government till late 2016, with adoption of the plan potentially scheduled for summer 2017.

RESOLVED to note the Local Plan Part 2: Land and Planning Policies Document (Publication Version) as contained in appendix A of the report, and that the period for making representations ends on 11 March 2016.

37 AREA JOBS PLAN – RESPONSE TO AREA CLUSTERS JOBS AND TRAINING REVIEW

Dorothy Holmes, Locality Manager, and Dave Brennan of Castle Cavendish, presented a report to the Committee on the Area Jobs Plan, and Employment and Skills in the Area, highlighting the following points:

- (a) the main priority to emerge from Area Chairs Panel was around jobs and training. There needs to be a better review process in place for how this is delivered locally, and this report provides responses to those questions and provides a joined up way forward. It is recommended that a partnership is created, led by Councillors and supported by dedicated officers, setting priorities for local job plans and supporting the new and existing jobs plans;
- (b) as key partner to support the partnership, Castle Cavendish is glad that Nottingham City Council have come forward with this idea, and have provided input into the responses. Castle Cavendish continues to support young people beyond their 8 or 12 week programme to ensure ongoing positive outcomes. The cost of Step In To Work will hopefully end up being less than £2,000 per job outcome, which is good value compared to other programmes;
- (c) in their submission for the grant for the next year, Castle Cavendish did some more work, and two things stuck out about the Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton, Radford and Park area: there is double the amount of Employment Support Allowance and Incapacity Benefit claimants than Job Seekers Allowance claimants - approximately 2,000 to 1,000. This will be a big area of work. Step In To Work focuses mainly on Job Seekers Allowance claimants, so more work is needed to focus on other claimants. There are also a lot of unemployed people not claiming any benefits. There has been an increase in people aged 35-50 claiming out-of-work benefits, so re-training and re-skilling of older people will become important in some wards.

Following questions and comments from the Committee, the following additional information was provided:

- (d) all Councillors feel that jobs are a key priority. They are key to the economy and to people's physical and mental health and wellbeing, so Councillors want to ensure that jobs and skills are given priority;
- (e) particular attention is also needed for teaching English skills, as there's been an increase in people with English as an additional language. This is one of the things that Castle Cavendish is looking to do, and they are hoping to increase English for Speakers of Other Languages provision as there's a waiting list at the moment.

RESOLVED to:

- (1) note the information from Castle Cavendish on Employment and Skills;**
- (2) establish an Employment and Skills West Area Partnership with terms of reference, membership, officers, reporting and frequency of meetings to be decided at the next West Area Cluster meeting.**

38 PARK LIVES PROGRAMME HEALTHY LIFESTYLE ACTIVITY PROGRAMME

Alex Brown, Community Sport and Physical Activity Officer, Eddie Curry, Head of Parks and Open Spaces, and Councillor David Trimble, Portfolio Holder for Sport and Leisure, introduced the Park Lives Healthy Lifestyle Activity Programme 2016, highlighting the following points:

- (a) Nottingham was one of 10 authorities successful in securing funding from Coca Cola;
- (b) there are lots of Friends and Parks groups around the city that need to be engaged with. There will be opportunities to engage local people, get them involved in events as well as providing some training;
- (c) other core cities have been talking about selling off their parks, but Nottingham City Council has invested over £28m, including refurbishing playgrounds, installing outdoor gyms, and major improvements to larger parks. We now have 24 Green Flags and 9 Community Green Flags. A lot of that money has come from local councillors funding, with a lot of external sources as well;
- (d) Park Lives runs up to 2020, and lots of activities will be organised, but ideally it will be sustainable. There can be more than 1 friends group per park, and there could be activity friends groups (such as dog walking, litter picking, walking groups, outdoor yoga etc.) where people may continue after the scheme funding has ended. Friends groups and community support can demonstrate community involvement, which can help with external funding bids;
- (e) last year there were over 450 activity sessions, all free. Some were for adults, some were for families, some were for children and some were for older people. They were held at all times of day and weekends, to remove barriers and be more accessible. This year, activities will be much more locally

focused, concentrating on what activities people want and when they want them in their parks.

- (f) the Park Lives Team can provide coaches or instructors, or provide training to get local people qualified as coaches to make it more sustainable. There is lots of help and support available from the team;
- (g) the main aim of the scheme is to get people to participate in low level activity. Activities and groups can be tailored to the needs of local people, such as dog walkers, mums with prams, conservation sessions, games of rounders, or outdoor yoga. It's not about the Olympians of the future, just about getting people off the sofa and more active. For example, Derbyshire nature reserve group dog walkers were provided with litter pickers by the Council.

Following questions and comments from the Committee, additional information was provided:

- (h) The Park Lives team can help to bring people together on an area basis and see what they would like to do;
- (i) The Park Lives team can and will work with anyone, including Nottingham City Homes, other projects and organisations or community groups. There are no age or other restrictions, they will work with anyone to encourage any physical activity;
- (j) some existing friends groups have had average ages of 60+, so it is exciting to bring in younger people to these friends groups. People make parks work;
- (k) ambassadors speak positively and sign-post, whilst activators may lead sessions or coach, train, or organise. There will be investment in finding and training activators;
- (l) it was suggested that tenancies for buildings within parks could have "being a champion" as a condition of their lease, however, whilst it was agreed that encouraging this would be a great opportunity, it would not be suitable to add it as a condition as some tenancies are already very hard to fill.

RESOLVED to:

- (1) note the draft ParkLives programme for 2016;**
- (2) request that nominations for Local ParkLives Ambassadors/Activators are emailed to parklives@nottinghamcity.gov.uk.**

39 NOTTINGHAM CITY HOMES UPDATE

Paul Howard, Nottingham City Homes, presented an update report to the Committee, highlighting the following points:

- (a) performance for all wards is at target. Repairs are slightly down on last year, but rent collection is above target. The rollout of Universal Credit will have an

impact as the year progresses, but Nottingham City Homes are being proactive and ensuring people have access to online systems. There have been fewer voids. And better tenancy sustainment. Local lettings policies have been reviewed, and they will all remain in place;

- (b) there were some issues with the replacement of a lift, which was picked up by the Nottingham Post newspaper. Nottingham City Homes has learned from that experience and will make sure it doesn't happen in the other blocks;
- (c) the realignment of the Housing Patch Managers is complete, the new Housing Patch Managers are now in place.

RESOLVED to:

- (1) note the performance information;**
- (2) note the allocation of funds and remaining budget for 2015/16:**
 - Arboretum - £5,000.00**
 - Dunkirk and Lenton - £33,433.00**
 - Radford and Park - £11,277.00**

40 WARD PERFORMANCE REPORTS: QUARTER 3

Inspector Robert Wilson, of Nottinghamshire Police, presented an update on crime performance in the area, highlighting the following points:

- (a) anti-social behaviour is down significantly compared to this time last year. Nottinghamshire Police have been working closely with Framework Housing and the Houses in Multiple Occupation Licensing and Trading Standards teams at Nottingham City Council to reduce levels further;
- (b) the Dunkirk and Lenton ward has had a very good year for crime rates. Burglaries are down significantly (with 29 fewer offences), as is vehicle crime (reduced by 20%) and crime overall (9 fewer offences). There has been an increase of one incident of theft, surrounding the thefts from Queen's Medical Centre, and some shop thefts;
- (c) the Radford and Park ward has more mixed news regarding crime levels. There has been a reduction in home burglaries, but an increase in other areas, such as a 19% increase in vehicle crime. Overall crime has seen 7 more offences over this time last year;
- (d) in the Leen Valley ward there has been a large increase in shop thefts, and some increase in criminal damage. Nottinghamshire Police have been working closely with the City Council and the University on crime prevention, with messages positively received. Two thirds of the burglaries are in student areas, with access gained through unsecured windows and doors;
- (e) there were several mosque break-ins in Dunkirk and Lenton. An arrest has been made and one individual has been charged with all of the break-ins.

Dorothy Holmes, Locality manager Central and South, and Iffat Iqbal, Neighbourhood Development Officer, presented an update on other ward performance issues to the Committee, highlighting the following points:

- (f) from January 2016, the cleanliness rating has been above the 80 mark, which is back at target. There has been an increase across areas in graffiti and fly-tipping levels, but some of that is because Nottingham City Council is being more proactive. Neighbourhood development Officers are working very hard to look at ways to tackle this, such as deep cleans, and are starting to bring together the student waste plan with all partners. The deep cleans that have happened so far have been very successful and very well received by the local residents;
- (g) the Christmas lights in Canning Circus was very well received, as was the Curry in the Park event in October. Citizens are being consulted regarding designs for the play area at Radford Recreation Ground.

Following questions and comments from the Committee, some additional information was provided:

- (h) there were lots of complaints regarding cleanliness in the Hazeldwood area, so a deep clean was arranged. Council staff knocked on every door and explained what was happening. It went very well, with great community engagement. Some of the increased level of fly-tipping may come as a result of the new requirements to be on the electoral register in order to book free bulky waste removal;
- (i) the restrictions on waste collection are fiddly for some people, such as covering items in plastic. Citizens have reported that the system needs to be easier. Nottingham City Council is still the only city that collects bulky waste items for free.

RESOLVED to thanks Inspector Robert Wilson, Dorothy Holmes and Iffat Iqbal for the presentation, and note its contents.

41 AREA CAPITAL FUND - 2015/16 PROGRAMME

Deborah Wilson, Neighbourhood Development Officer, presented a report on the Area Capital Fund 2015/16 Programme to the Committee.

RESOLVED to:

- (1) **note the remaining balances available:**
Arboretum Ward: £57,807.00
Dunkirk and Lenton Ward: £40,804.00
Radford and Park Ward: £72,664.00
- (2) **approve the following new schemes prioritised by Councillors since the last meeting of the Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton, Radford and Park Area Committee:**

Ward / Scheme	Location	Details	Estimated Cost
Arboretum LTP Scheme	Caulton Street Car Park	Patching of footpath next to car park, around trees, and at entrance/exit	£6,76300
	Caulton Street	Resurfacing of carriageway	£21,380.00
	Belper Street	Resurfacing of footpath	£2,817.00
Dunkirk and Lenton Public Realm Scheme	Dunkirk Road	Contribution to planters	£3,500.00
Radford and Park LTP Scheme	Whole ward	Parking feasibility study	£4,500.00

42 AREA COMMITTEE PRIORITY ACTION PLAN

Deborah Wilson, Neighbourhood Development Officer, presented a report on the Area Committee Priority Action Plans to the Committee. The report shows Councillors' priorities which have been investigated during Area Cluster meetings.

RESOLVED to note the Area Committee actions and priorities:

- **Environmental issues (cleansing, fly-tipping, noise and open spaces)**
- **Regeneration and balanced communities (empty sites, balance of housing provision, HMOs)**
- **Jobs and Training**

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Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton, Radford and Park Area Committee
Wednesday, 18 May 2016

Title of paper:	Air Quality and health in Nottingham: overview of Local Air Quality Management process and action being taken to reduce air pollution and improve citizen health.	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Andrew Errington Andy Vaughan	Wards affected: Citywide
Report author(s) and contact details:	Richard Taylor Environmental Health and Safer Places Manager Richard.taylor@nottinghamcity.gov.uk tel. ext. 61458	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	None.	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)		
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input 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>The health impacts of air pollution are increasingly well understood. The World Health Organisation considers air pollution to be a major environmental risk to health. By reducing air pollution levels, countries can reduce the burden of disease from stroke, heart disease, lung cancer, and both chronic and acute respiratory diseases, including asthma.</p> <p>Air pollution in the form of particles and nitrogen dioxide from combustion processes (including, and in urban areas mainly from, vehicle engines) has a significant adverse impact on health. It is estimated that in the UK the effects of these two pollutants bring forward the deaths of over 52,000 people each year (equating to approximately 2300 Life-years lost per year in Nottingham), reducing life expectancy by 6 months on average (this translates to few weeks for some people and by over 10 years for people with respiratory illnesses such as Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD), emphysema, asthma).</p> <p>Nitrogen dioxide (NO₂) levels (emitted from combustion processes and road transport, particularly diesel engined vehicles), is the reason Nottingham has two Air Quality Management Areas and will be required to introduce a 'Clean Air Zone' to reduce levels of NO₂ along the ring road.</p> <p>Current levels of particles and nitrogen dioxide, even where they do not exceed EU or UK limit values, are known to adversely affect health and therefore ongoing action by organisations and individuals is required to reduce emissions and so improve air quality.</p>		

Recommendation(s):	
1	To note the health impacts of air pollution and the measures being taken by Nottingham City Council (and its partners) to regulate, reduce and minimise emissions.
2	To note that many of the measures that reduce, or negate emissions of harmful air pollutants, and that could be taken by each of us as individuals, also improve our physical and mental health and well-being, and are financially neutral or beneficial.

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 The health impact of air pollution and the steps that are being taken by Nottingham City Council, other organisations, and those we can take as citizens to reduce emissions, benefits our physical and mental health and wellbeing.
- 1.2 Improving the long term health of citizens will reduce costs to Local Authority Public Health and adult care services, and to the NHS for acute and chronic respiratory health care interventions.

2 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The health impacts of air pollution are increasingly well understood. The World Health Organisation considers air pollution to be a major environmental risk to health. By reducing air pollution levels, countries can reduce the burden of disease from stroke, heart disease, lung cancer, and both chronic and acute respiratory diseases, including asthma.
- 2.2 Despite significant reductions in visible smoke and sulphur dioxide emissions in the UK since the Clean Air Act of 1956, current background levels of mostly invisible air pollution still pose a significant risk to health. The air pollution episodes in Paris in March 2014 and across the UK in April 2014 included visible smog conditions. This raised the issue of air quality in public awareness. However the health risks posed by invisible air pollution on a day to day basis in towns, cities and along major traffic routes are less obvious and may be less readily recognized as a key health issue by the wider population.
- 2.3 Today it is mostly invisible air pollution, consisting mainly of nitrogen dioxide and particles, which are the biggest concern. These are emitted by any process that burns fossil fuels, such as coal, gas, petrol and diesel, including the internal combustion engines used in vehicles. In urban areas the concentrations of these pollutants in the air are roughly apportioned as a third from domestic and commercial heating and processing, a third from local transport emissions and a third from distant sources (emissions from domestic and commercial sources, road transport, secondary particle formation from agricultural emissions and sometimes even sand/dust particles from the Saharan desert). Of the transport related sources of nitrogen dioxide and particles it is important to note that diesel engines emit substantially higher levels of nitrogen dioxide and particles per gallon/litre of fuel used, compared to petrol engine vehicles, no matter which EURO emission standard the vehicle is expected to comply with.

- 2.4 The UK's Air Quality Strategy of 1995 recognised the increasing impact of invisible air pollution on health and together with EU legislation introduced 'Local Air Quality Management' requiring Local Authorities to undertake periodic reviews and assessments of air quality in their areas and take action where air quality did not meet relevant air quality standards.
- 2.5 Nottingham City Council's work over the past 18 years has controlled industrial and domestic emissions and constrained traffic growth, and if there hadn't been an increase in the proportion of diesel engine cars from approximately 5% of all UK cars in 1995 to over 50% in 2014, together with the failure of diesel engine emission controls to meet emission limits, concentrations of nitrogen dioxide and particles would now be well within the air quality standards and we would all be breathing much cleaner air.
- 2.6 Furthermore, the evidence of the adverse health effects of air pollution has increased significantly over the past 5 years. Epidemiological studies have concluded that in the UK particle pollution brings forward the deaths of approximately 29,000 people each year (shortening life from between 6 months to 11 years), and nitrogen dioxide is also linked to approximately 23,000 early deaths in the UK each year. In Nottingham this is estimated to be approximately 250 peoples' deaths being brought forward each year. In comparison 4 people died as a result of road traffic accidents on Nottingham's road during 2014 (2015 figures have yet to be officially verified).
- 2.7 The Public Health Outcomes Framework indicator currently includes a target for PM2.5 particles (See Figure 3 for map of PM2.5 concentrations in Nottinghamshire in 2014: Figure 3) and one is being considered for nitrogen dioxide.
- 2.8 Furthermore many of the actions required to reduce harmful emissions and reduce deaths caused by particles and nitrogen dioxide link to many other health indicators and similar solutions.
- 2.9 Environmental Health and Public Health developed the air pollution and health chapter for the local joint strategic needs assessment. A public consultation to prioritise health impacts and help determine which are to receive priority action is currently being undertaken. Early indications are that air pollution is a major health concern for citizens in Nottingham.
- 2.10 The Local Air Quality Management process that commenced in 1997 initially identified, declared and then refined the extent of two Air Quality Management Areas where modelling predicted the annual mean air quality objective for nitrogen dioxide of 40 ug/m³ would not be met (Figure 1 appended). The main source of the nitrogen dioxide in urban areas is road transport, and we now know that the largest contribution is from diesel engine vehicles.
- 2.11 National, regional and local action is being taken to reduce emissions from a range of sources, focussing particularly on emissions from road transport. DEFRA has proposed the implementation of Clean Air Zones where computer modelling predicts the air quality limit values for nitrogen dioxide will be breached. (Figure 2 appended).
- 2.12 On the 25th January 2016 it was announced that Nottingham (along with four other cities) had won 6.1 million pounds, as part of a government initiative, to encourage and facilitate the more rapid adoption of electric and hybrid vehicles and other low emission technologies (by citizens and business) in Nottingham.

2.13 However, sustained action by government, local authorities, business and transport providers and most importantly citizens is required if the both the air quality limit values and the long term goal of reducing harmful emissions as far as practicable are to be achieved.

2.14 Nottingham City Council is currently working with Public Health England to develop effective and life-style changing communications and messages to do this.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1 N/A

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

4.1 Not currently quantifiable.

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

5.1 N/A

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 An EIA is not required because Health impacts and inequality are detailed in JSNA chapter (see 9.4 below)

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 Nottingham City Health and Wellbeing Board 29th October 2014
<http://committee.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/documents/s11069/item10AirQuality.pdf>

9.2 Nottingham City Council Air Quality Review and Assessment: Second and Third Stage report 2001
<http://www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=1701&p=0>

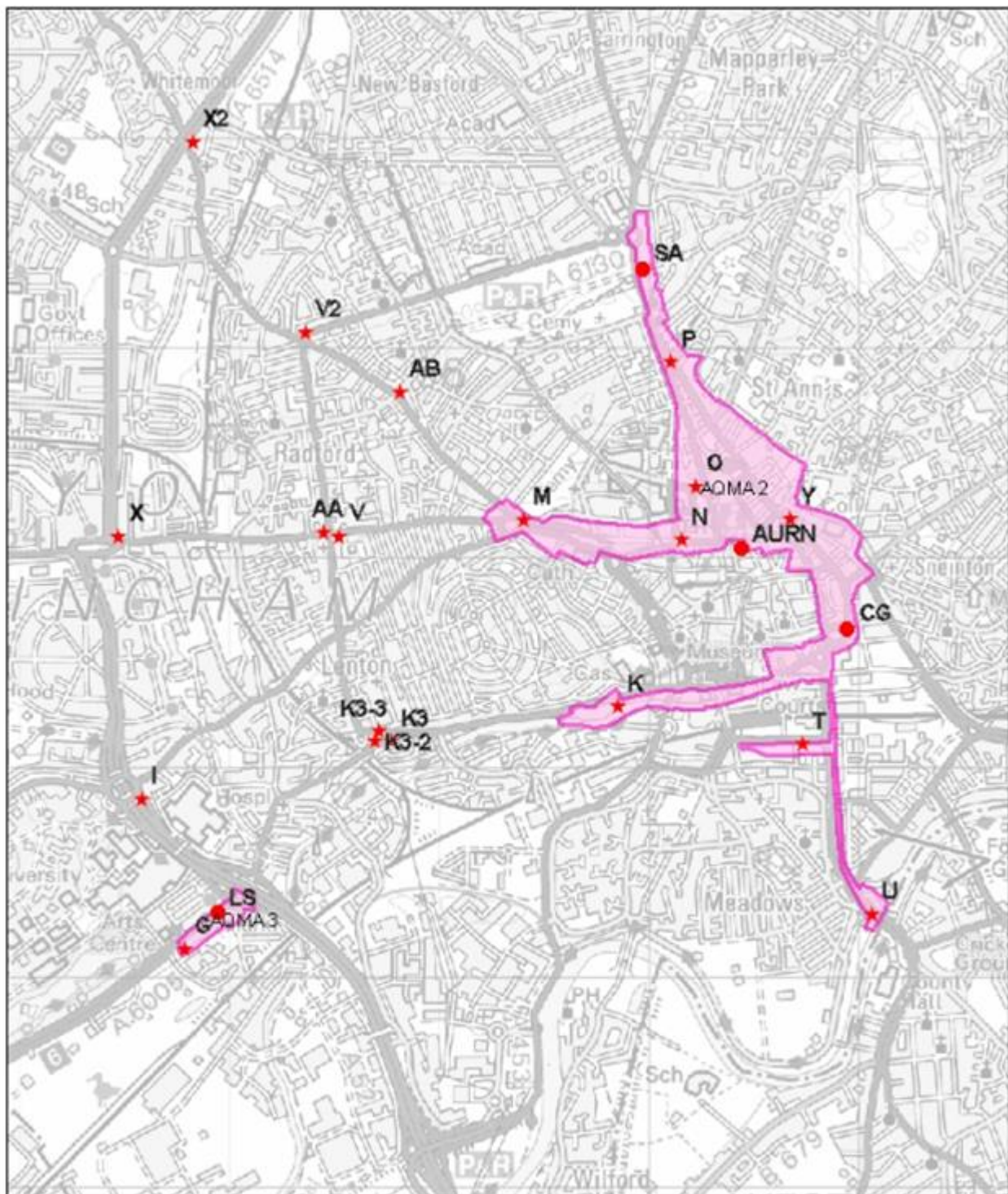
9.3 Nottingham City Council Local Air Quality Management Detailed Assessment 2008
<http://www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/CHttpHandler.ashx?id=15432&p=0>

9.4 Joint Strategic Needs Assessment Air Quality (2015)

http://jsna.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/insight/Strategic-Framework/Nottingham-JSNA/Adults/Air-Quality.aspx#ww_s1

Figure 1.

Air Quality Management Areas and monitoring sites 2011



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0 0.25 0.5 0.75 1 Kilometers

- CONTINUOUS MONITORING
- ★ DIFFUSION TUBE
- AQMA2
- AQMA3

 Nottingham City Council Environmental Health Noise & Pollution Control Team		Scale = 1:25,000
		Drawn: GES
		Date: 14/5/2012

Figure 2

DEFRA Roadside baseline projections of annual mean NO₂ concentrations 2020. The modelled exceedance is shown in orange and red,

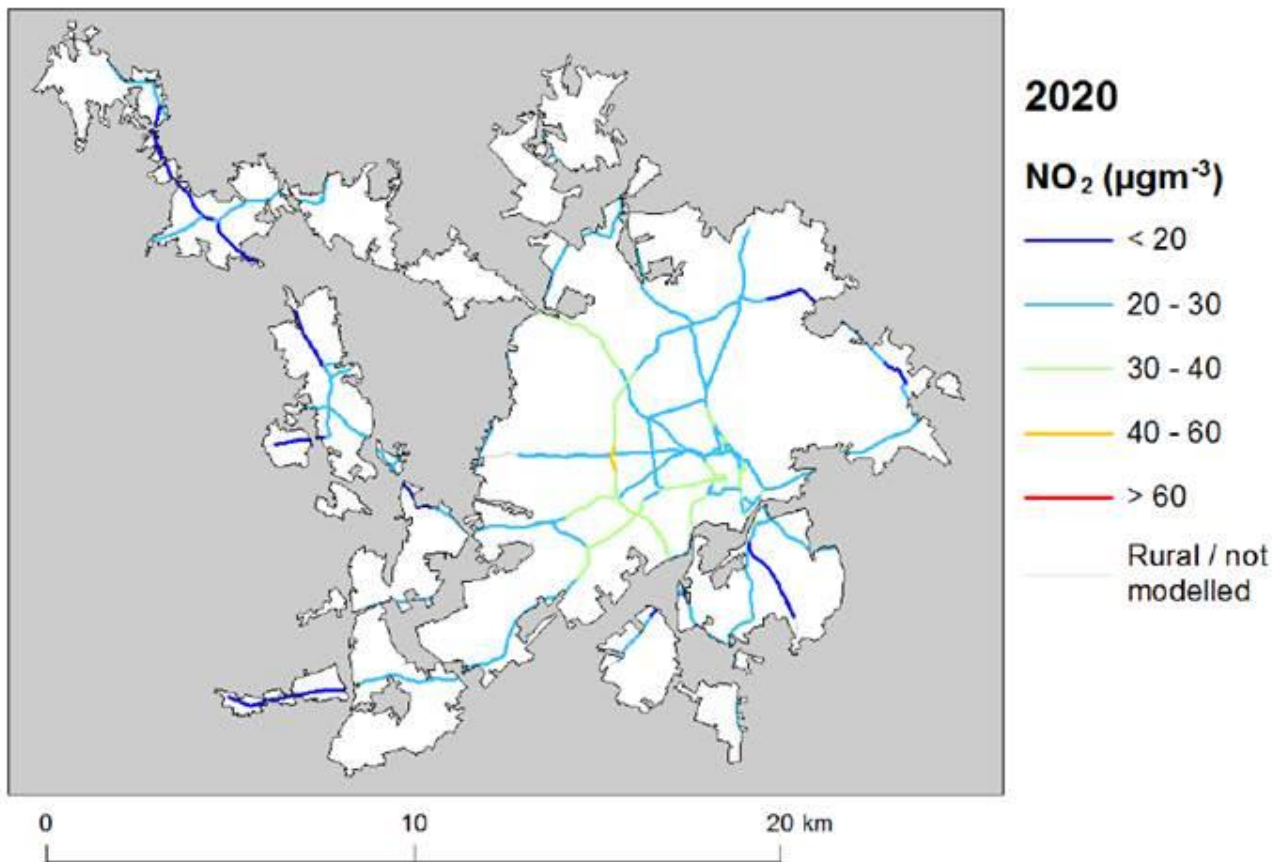
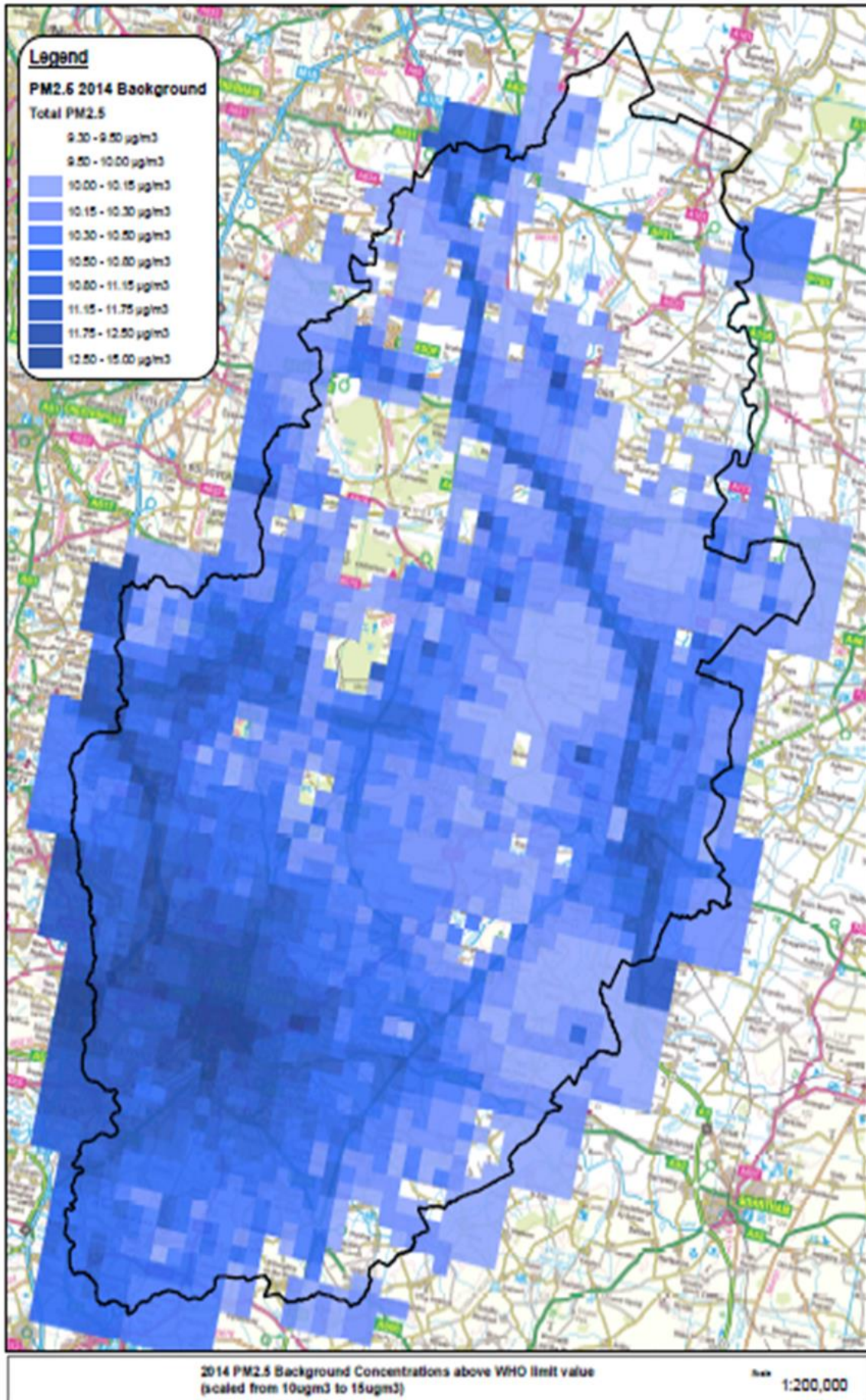


Figure 3: PM2.5 background concentrations 2014





AREA 4 COMMITTEE (Arboretum, Dunkirk & Lenton, Radford & Park)
18/05/2016

Title of paper:	Nottingham City Homes Update	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Nick Murphy, Chief Executive of Nottingham City Homes	Wards affected: Arboretum, Dunkirk & Lenton, Radford & Park.
Report author(s) and contact details:	Leanne Hoban, Decent Neighbourhoods Manager, Nottingham City Homes Leanne.hoban@nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk Paul Howard, Tenancy and Estate Manager, Paul.Howard@nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	Alix Dale Communications Officer; Lisa Dawkins Tenant and Community Involvement Manager	
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 2016/17, detailed in Appendix 3
3	To approve the Area Capital Programme funding requests 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

2.5 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

None

3 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

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

None

5 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

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NCH update report

Time: 5.30pm

Date: 18 May 2016

Presented by: Paul Howard

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	Item	Executive Summary / Key Points	For information or decision
1	Capital Programme & major works	<p>Lift Replacement Passenger lift replacement at Ash View remain in progress. Oak View and Elm View lift replacements will start in June and July 2016.</p> <p>Maintaining decency Internals scheme for 15/16 - Delivery Partner – Keepmoat – works have progressed well and are now completing Internals scheme for 16/17 - Delivery Partner – Keepmoat –scheme is mobilising for commencement on 3rd May 1,500 properties on GMP. Will pick up previous refusals and no access. Slate Roofing Scheme – Delivery Partner – Keepmoat – a number of properties have been delivered as part of the Internals scheme which are completing Slate Roofing Scheme 16/17– Delivery Partner – To be awarded – to be awarded imminently and to mobilise to commence in June / July Nationwide Windows and Doors 15/16 – Delivery Partner – Nationwide – works are being completed in this scheme Nationwide Windows and Doors 16/17 – Delivery Partner – Nationwide – to be mobilised for a commencement in May Will pick up previous refusals and no access.</p>	Information

2	Area Regeneration and Environmental Issues	<p>Arboretum Major fencing upgrade taken place to the Birkin Avenue Estate and we are now almost complete with this project. NCH Decent Neighbourhoods Manager will be working with ward members, NDO & Housing to determine the final stages for this project with an aim to complete during 2016/17.</p> <p>Dunkirk & Lenton Extensive consultation undertaken with residents of Willoughby Street to determine what type of fencing they would prefer. The outcome is wooden so we are now looking at gathering a quote to upgrade the whole estate in a new wooden option. Residents meeting to be held on 21st April to showcase timber options and colours and funding to be agreed at Area Committee at a later date to fund this project.</p> <p>Designs have been received for the upgrading of the open spaces to Willoughby Street and Maxwell Close and these will be displayed at the residents meeting too. We will then gather feedback and amend if necessary and programme in the works across the summer.</p> <p>Radford & Park. NCH have recently delivered a very successful fencing upgrade project as part of our Decent Neighbourhoods Programme in the Norton Street area of the ward and this has significantly improved the area. NCH Decent Neighbourhoods Manager has agreed a phase 2 with the Radford and Park Cllrs and this will be delivered in summer 2016.</p>	Decision
3	Key messages from the Tenant and Leasehold Congress	The Tenant and Leaseholder Congress (Communities in Action) have now ceased to operate.	X
4	Tenant and Residents Associations updates	<p>Radford and Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meden Gardens consultation with tenants. Paper based questionnaire completed with 14 out of 24 tenants face to face, to find out how they feel about where they live, their local neighbourhood and getting involved. • Windmill Community Garden, funded by Ten Year Anniversary Grant has developed a 	information









		<p>partnership agreement with Meden Gardens to deliver wood carving workshops for tenants and residents.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Woodlands – further consultation with tenants regarding meeting room improvements and Clean for the Queen on the Bramcote Street area, including litter picking and moss clearing on 4th March. <p>Dunkirk and Lenton</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A series of informal meetings have been held at Palmer Court throughout February and March to discuss activities they would like to get involved in and block support. Lenton Health and Wholeness Project are supporting with the development of a new tenants and residents group that will be based at Palmer Court and good progress is being made with one tenant being shortlisted for the annual tenant awards. <p>Arboretum</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A further Young Inspector visit has been scheduled with the Djanogly Northgate Primary School. 	
5	Area Performance Figures	See Appendix 2	X
6	Good news stories & positive publicity	<p>Community Mediation Service update since launch in November 2015 26 cases have been referred via the DHOs and of those that have been concluded so far 50% have resulted in successful face to face meetings between residents .</p> <p>Windmill Community Garden (Bobbersmill) are fully subscribed for the wood carving sessions attended by tenants and residents and they will be working closely with the Tenant Academy to set up further sessions. The Lenton Health and Wholeness Project (Tommys) and Bridlington, Oldknow and Brown Streets Community Group were both winners at the NCH Tenant and Leasehold Awards. Funded has been provided to both groups from the NCH Ten Year Anniversary Fund.</p>	X

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Area report - Dunkirk/Lenton, Arboretum & Radford/Park



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AC4-1 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 by first intervention – Central region <i>Note: This PI monitors the ability of the HPM to select the correct first intervention.</i>	84%	94.2%			86.67%	84.78%	Performance has exceed target for financial year
% of ASB cases resolved – Central region <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%	97.83%			100%	100%	Performance on target in last month; regular meetings regarding cases ensuring correct direction is taken at an early stage
Number of new ASB cases – Central region <i>Note: Data for this PI is only available by Housing Office.</i>		118			121	144	Figures relate to whole City
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	7.49			7.51	7.3	Tenant satisfaction with the ASB service is unchanged from last year. 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.



AC4-2 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 - Dunkirk/Lenton, Arboretum & Radford/Park <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	97.45%			98.09%	97.39%	
% of repairs completed in target – Arboretum ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	97.58%			98.08%	96.62%	
% of repairs completed in target – Dunkirk & Lenton Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	97.86%			98.18%	97.91%	
% of repairs completed in target – Radford & Park Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	97.24%			98.07%	97.55%	
Tenant satisfaction with the repairs service <i>Note: Data for this PI is only available citywide</i>	9	9.13			8.9	8.78	WS Mar- 2016 Performance is currently in target for the month at 9.39% and for the year at 9.13%. We continue to look at introducing service improvements through the repairs modernisation and monitor customer satisfaction data to highlight and inform these service improvements.









<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%	0.47%			0.56%	0.74%	<p>This indicator will be on target by the end of the financial year. WE are currently only 0.02% behind target and as we are not carrying out any further evictions during March we will be on target. We have done 101 evictions so far this year and at this point last year we had done 129.</p>
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AC4-4a 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 - Dunkirk/Lenton, Arboretum & Radford/Park</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	18.56			25.72	23.07	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 15 empty properties in the Area Committee 4 area. The average time to relet properties in the Area Committee 4 area is 29 days. There have been 126 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 18 weeks. Our lettings teams are working hard to find appropriate tenants for this property and others in the area</p>
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Arboretum 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	25.78			27.58	49.24	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 7 empty properties in the Arboretum ward area. The average time to relet properties in the Arboretum ward area is 33 days. There have been 33 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 17 weeks. Our lettings teams are working hard to find appropriate tenants for this property and others in the area</p>
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Dunkirk & Lenton 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	13.91			6.57	4.63	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 1 empty properties in the Dunkirk & Lenton ward area. The average time to relet properties in the Dunkirk & Lenton ward area is 12 days. There have been 8 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 12 weeks. Our lettings teams are working hard to find appropriate tenants for this property and others in the area</p>

<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Radford & Park 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	19.18			27.92	18.96	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 8 empty properties in the Radford & Park ward area. The average time to relet properties in the Radford & Park ward area is 28 days. There have been 88 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 18 weeks. Our lettings teams are working hard to find appropriate tenants for this property and others in the area</p>
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AC4-4b 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 - Dunkirk/Lenton, Arbotetum & Radford/Park <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>		16			16	15	
Number of lettable voids – Arboretum 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			7	7	
Number of lettable voids – Dunkirk & Lenton 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>		2			1	0	
Number of lettable voids – Radford & Park 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>		11			8	8	

AC4-4c 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 - Dunkirk/Lenton, Arbotetum & Radford/Park <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>		100			139	325	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Arboretum 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	52	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Dunkirk & Lenton 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>		100			139	0	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Radford & Park 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	

AC4-5 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 - Dunkirk/Lenton, Arboretum & Radford/Park <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96%	97.56%			94.77%	92%	Sustainability level remains on target
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Arboretum Ward (2003) <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96%	100%			94.29%	95.56%	Sustainability level remains on target
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Dunkirk & Lenton Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96%	100%			95%	81.25%	Sustainability level remains on target
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Radford & Park Ward (2003) <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96%	96.51%			94.87%	92.14%	Performance above target; 2x NTQ lodging; 1x eviction rent;

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APPENDIX 3

Area	Ward	Actual Budget (including carry over from 2015/16)	Schemes Approved	Schemes Committed	Schemes De Committed	Remaining Budget
4	Arboretum	£25,619.28	£0	£0	£0	£25,619.28
4	Dunkirk & Lenton	£48,944.60	£0	£0	£0	£48,944.60
4	Radford & Park	£51,547.42	£0	£0	£0	£51,547.42

Address	Request	Reason	Nottingham City Homes Officer	Cost	Approval
Willoughby Street Lenton	Upgrade the current damaged and tired wooden fencing with a high quality timber replacement. As agreed at a consultation event with Cllrs and residents. Works will be delivered to the whole estate for a bigger impact. Funding required from NCH Environmental Budget, NCH Decent Neighbourhoods	To improve the appearance of the estate	Leanne Hoban	£7,252.50	Approval

	Budget and ACF Public Realm budget.				
Wyville Close, Warner Street, Byfield Close Radford	Replace current fencing with new high quality black metal railings.	To improve the appearance of the estate	Leanne Hoban	£40,000	Approval

ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA COMMITTEE
18 May 2016

Title of paper:	Arboretum Ward Report	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead Director of Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Arboretum, Radford and Park , Dunkirk and Lenton
Report author(s) and contact details:	Linda Wright, Neighbourhood Development Officer 0115 8838473 / 0790783048	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	Heidi May, Head of Neighbourhood Management 07983718859 Heidi.may@nottinghamcity.gov.uk	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Councillor Graham Chapman 12th November 2015	
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 focusses on current priorities and issues facing this ward and provides details of forthcoming events and activities. The report replaces the previous Performance report which used operational data supplied by the Crime and Drugs Partnership.</p>		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the priorities, current issues and supporting information for the Arboretum Ward and welcome comments	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

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

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

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 The Arboretum Ward sits within the Area 4 Committee which adopted three area based priorities at its first Area Cluster meeting
- Jobs and training
 - Environmental issues - cleansing, fly tipping, noise and open spaces
 - Regeneration and balanced communities - empty sites, balance of housing (students and family) and houses in multiple occupation
- 2.2 These priorities demonstrate a link to the City Council's current ambitions contained in the latest City Council Plan 2015 - 19. Actions for each priority will be developed and led by appropriate service teams and partnerships. The Area priorities were reported to the last Area 4 Committee on 17th February 2016 and will be updated at each area Committee.
- 2.3 The area priorities listed in 2.1 sit within wider pieces of work and broader agendas which are being addressed by multi agency approaches across the City. At a Ward level it is important to identify how some of these more complex priorities can be worked on at local levels – either ward or area by introducing local solutions. This could, for example, include more targeted use of funding such as Ward Councillor budgets to support healthy eating initiatives or the use of Area Capital to develop an outdoor gym facility.
- 2.4 The current Ward priorities which have been reported previously through the area committee performance reports are shown in Appendix 1. These priorities will be updated for each area committee, taking into account discussions at NAT meetings and various groups and activities involving local residents.
- 2.5 Appendix 2 sets out the current key issues.
- 2.6 Appendix 3 highlights the forthcoming opportunities for citizens to engage in events

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

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

8.1 None.

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

9.1 None.

Appendix 1

Safer Nottingham

Priority	Lead
Reduce Burglary	Police
Reduce Violent crime and raise awareness of Domestic Violence and abuse.	NAT
Reduce Anti-Social Behaviour relating to Alcohol/Drug use on street	Police and Community Protection

Neighbourhood Nottingham

Priority	Lead
Support Community groups and organisations to hold events	Neighbourhood Management
Promote interest in Tenants and Residents groups	NAT
Target litter, dog fouling and fly tipping	Community Protection and City Services
Promote bulky waste appointment service and reduce bin contamination	NAT & Waste Management
Reduce bins on Street by increased enforcement	Community Protection
Deliver Deep Cleans to priority areas	Neighbourhood Management & City Services
Deliver Phase 2 of Fencing Project	Nottingham City Homes

Families Nottingham

Priority	Lead
Deliver regular play opportunities on Bridlington Park	Early Help Team
Deliver key themed priorities of; A learning city, resilience in Children, families and communities, healthy minds and relationships.	Early Help Team

Health Nottingham

Priority	Lead
Reduce Cardio-Vascular Disease and raise awareness of lifestyle risk factors	Health

Reduce Alcohol Consumption	Health
Reduce Childhood Obesity	Health
Raise awareness of positive mental health in communities'	Health

Working Nottingham

Priority	Lead
Jobs and training initiatives – to be identified	NCC – Employment and Skills Castle Cavendish

Appendix 2

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

Sustain youth activities at Bridlington Park

Promote Small Steps Big Changes

Increase recycling and fines – improve recycling; encourage residents to remove bins from streets.

Dog Fouling Campaign to be developed for Bentinck School Area

Deliver a `Deep Clean` of Radford Road shopping area – Shop managers to be encouraged to take part.

Reduce street drinking and the paraphernalia left behind especially related to local Parks and the Forest

Reduce overall crime in the ward

Raise awareness of Domestic Violence and abuse.

Appendix 3

Opportunities for citizens to engage - forthcoming dates of events and activities

- Tuesday 5th April (1-3pm) Domestic Awareness Training for Youth
- Thursday 20th April (1- 2pm) St Pauls and Pleasant Row Residents meeting.
- Thursday 21st April (1pm – 3pm) Ward Walk meeting point, the Mary Potter Centre.
- Thursday 28th April (5pm – 7pm) NBFEE at the Marcus Garvey Centre.
- May (Various times for 3 weeks): Radford Road Deep Clean and reduced litter awareness promotion on Hyson Green Market on Thursday 12th May (10 -4pm).
- Thursday 12th May (1-3pm) Deaf Focus Group Loxley House

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ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA COMMITTEE
18 May 2016

Title of paper:	Dunkirk and Lenton Ward Report	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead Director of Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Dunkirk and Lenton
Report author(s) and contact details:	Iffat Iqbal, Neighbourhood Development Officer 0115 8838469 / 07985221347 iffat.iqbal@nottinghamcity.gov.uk	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	Heidi May, Head of Neighbourhood Management 07983718859 heidi.may@nottinghamcity.gov.uk	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Councillor Graham Chapman 12 th November 2015	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
<p>This report focusses on current priorities and issues facing this ward and provides details of forthcoming events and activities. The report replaces the previous Performance report which used operational data supplied by the Crime and Drugs Partnership.</p>		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the priorities, current issues and supporting information for the Dunkirk and Lenton Ward and welcome comments	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Each Ward manages a set of priorities and key issues through regular meetings of its Neighbourhood Action Team (NAT). These meetings are led by Neighbourhood Development Officers (NDOs) and supported by core partners including Nottingham City Homes (NCH), Neighbourhood Policing, Community Protection, Children and Early Help, City Services/Waste Management, University of Nottingham, Fire and Rescue Services.
- 1.2 Ward Councillors are also invited to participate in these meetings.
- 1.3 Ward priorities are identified and informed from a range of sources including Citizens, Councillors, Partners and Officers and current issues will be updated for each Area Committee.

- 1.4 The list of events and activities will take account of the work which all NDOs undertake with partner organisations within their Ward and shows the depth of activity in place working alongside neighbourhood management to improve social cohesion and tackle priorities at a ward and area level.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 The Dunkirk and Lenton Ward sits within the wider Area 4 Committee which adopted three area based priorities at its first Area Cluster meeting
- Jobs and training
 - Environmental issues - cleansing, fly tipping, noise and open spaces
 - Regeneration and balanced communities - empty sites, balance of housing (students and family) and houses in multiple occupation
- 2.2 These priorities demonstrate a link to the City Council's current ambitions contained in the latest City Council Plan 2015 - 19. Actions for each priority will be developed and led by appropriate service teams and partnerships. The Area priorities were reported to the last Area 4 Committee on 17th February 2016 and will be updated at each area Committee.
- 2.3 The area priorities listed in 2.1 sit within wider pieces of work and broader agendas which are being addressed by multi agency approaches across the City. At a Ward level it is important to identify how some of these more complex priorities can be worked on at local levels, either ward or area, by introducing local solutions. This could, for example, include more targeted use of funding such as Ward Councillor budgets to support healthy eating initiatives or the use of Area Capital to develop an outdoor gym facility.
- 2.4 The current Ward priorities which have been reported previously through the area committee performance reports are shown in Appendix 1. These priorities will be updated for each area committee, taking into account discussions at NAT meetings and various groups and activities involving local residents.
- 2.5 Appendix 2 sets out the current key issues.
- 2.6 Appendix 3 highlights the forthcoming opportunities for citizens to engage in events and activities in their neighbourhoods.

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

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

8.1 None

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

9.1 None

Appendix 1

Safer Nottingham

Priority	Lead/Partners
Reduce burglaries <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular Police operations High visible patrols Crime prevention activities Take actions against Rogue landlords Deliver campaigns to raise awareness of students on securing doors and windows Increase local citizens confidence to report crime 	Police, Community Protection, Universities, Neighbourhood Management, HMO team
Improved safer walking and cycling provision in the ward <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create links between new green spaces to make cycling and walking a safer and pleasant experience Increase enforcement action in hotspot areas to stop cycling on pavement 	NCC Western Cycle Corridor team, Neighbourhood Management, NCH Regeneration (Green Corridor). The Lenton Centre, Parks team

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Neighbourhood Nottingham

Priority	Lead/Partners
Improving the recycling offer for students especially areas designated for orange bag scheme	NCC Waste Advisors, Community Protection, Neighbourhood Management, Nottingham University
Tackle bins on pavements and messy gardens <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Tackle waste issues on Lenton Blvd</i> <i>Increase enforcement action in hotspot areas</i> <i>Promote bin Text alert</i> <i>Increase street cleansing</i> <i>NAT to focus on tackling messy gardens</i> <i>A survey or focus group on good practices for waste management by students for students</i> 	City Services, Community Protection, Neighbourhood Management, Nottingham University, NCH, NAG

Tackle noise nuisance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Increase reporting</i> • <i>More effective response to noise nuisance</i> • <i>A local noise awareness campaign</i> 	Police, Community Protection, Universities, Neighbourhood Management, HMO team
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Family Nottingham

Priority	Lead/Partners
Ensure local community including young people are aware of activities on offer for families <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote play & youth activities • Create opportunities for families to come together at community events • Activity is more visible in community. 	Early Help, Castle Cavendish, Neighbourhood Management, The Lenton Centre, Dunkirk Community Centre, Thomas Helwys Baptist Church, Lenton Priory Church

Health Nottingham

Priority	Lead
Promote Healthy lifestyles and positive mental health among students and residents	Health, Neighbourhood Management, Nottingham University, Early Help

Working Nottingham

Priority	Lead
Increase training and employment opportunities in the ward <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signpost young people towards job clubs and apprentices • More local people accessing training and employment • Promote local job clubs 	NCC – Employment and Skills, Castle Cavendish, Neighbourhood Management, Dunkirk Community Centre, Thomas Helwys Baptist Church

Appendix 2

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

- Work with the Waste Management, Community Protection and Universities to tackle waste issues in the ward including bins on streets, trade waste bins, reduce fly tips, graffiti and contamination
- Continue to hold community cohesion events in partnership with Service providers in the area
- Ongoing parking issues in the ward including Maxwell Close, Palmer Court, Dunkirk Primary school and Abbey Campus, Church St, Nazareth Rd, Wishford Ave, Swenson Ave,
- Address Housing/HMO issues within the ward i.e. Abbey St, Greenfield St, Highfield St, Penn Ave, Palmer Court and Claude St
- Tackle noisy student parties during week days especially on the Lenton Drives
- Littering and flytipping issues on Lenton Industrial estates and the QMC

Appendix 3

Opportunities for citizens to engage - forthcoming dates of events and activities

- Day of Action in Lenton 21st April – 10am to 3pm
- Day of Action in Dunkirk 19th May – 10am to 3pm
- Lenton Community meeting- 7th June – 5.30pm at the Lenton Centre
- Picnic in the Park – 12th June – 12pm at Lenton Recreation Ground
- Dunkirk Community meeting – 6th July – 6pm at Dunkirk Community Centre
- Student Week of Action - TBC
- Martinmass fair 2016 – 22nd October – 12pm at Priory Park
- Tasty Tuesdays and free food parcels in Lenton every Tuesday from 5pm at Thomas Helwys Baptist Church
- Ward walks every second Tuesday of the month
 - Penn Ave – 10th May – 9.45am - meeting at Penn Ave car park
 - Hillside and QMC - 14th June – 9.45am – meeting outside Hillside shops
 - Dunkirk and Abbey Bridge – 12th July – 9.45am – meeting at Dunkirk Community Centre
 - Lenton Drives – 9th August – 9.45am – meeting point Church Square

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Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton, Radford and Park Area Committee – 18 May 2016

Title of paper:	Radford and Park Ward Report	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead Director of Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Radford and Park
Report author(s) and contact details:	Deborah Wilson, Neighbourhood Development Officer 0115 8838472 / 07908489093 deborah.wilson@nottinghamcity.gov.uk	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	Heidi May, Head of Neighbourhood Management 07983718859 heidi.may@nottinghamcity.gov.uk	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Councillor Graham Chapman 12 th November 2015	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		Y <input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		Y <input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		Y <input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		Y <input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		Y <input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		Y <input type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		Y <input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		Y <input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		Y <input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		Y <input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users): This report focusses on current priorities and issues facing this ward and provides details of forthcoming events and activities. The report replaces the previous Performance report which used operational data supplied by the Crime and Drugs Partnership.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the priorities, current issues and supporting information for the Radford and Park Ward and welcome comments	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Each Ward manages a set of priorities and key issues through regular meetings of its Neighbourhood Action Team (NAT). These meetings are led by Neighbourhood Development Officers (NDOs) and supported by core partners including Nottingham City Homes (NCH), Neighbourhood Policing, Community Protection, Children and Early Help, City Services/Waste Management, University of Nottingham, Fire and Rescue Services.
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2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 The Radford and Park Ward sits within the wider Area 4 Committee which adopted three area based priorities at its first Area Cluster meeting
- Jobs and training
 - Environmental issues - cleansing, fly tipping, noise and open spaces
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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

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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

Appendix 1

Safer Nottingham

Priority	Lead/Partners
Reduce antisocial behaviour and burglaries	Police, Community Protection, Universities
Reduce Vehicle Crime	Police, Community Protection
Improve safety in the private rented housing sector by taking action against rogue landlords	Police, Community Protection, Universities, HMO team

Neighbourhood Nottingham

Priority	Lead/Partners
Improve alleyways, cleansing and resident security	NCH, City Services
New Build Sites – improvements to waste management and environmental concerns	NCH, City Services
Improve facilities and promote use of parks and open spaces	Parks
Traffic regulation, implement recommended regulations to improve flow and parking	Traffic Management
Prune/ Remove trees in problem places and introduce replanting schemes in more suitable places	Tree Team
Continue to roll out Radford Fencing Scheme	NCH
Continue to promote economic regeneration and community regeneration of derelict sites.	Economic Regeneration, Planning

Families Nottingham

Priority	Lead/Partners
Support and Promote Children and Youth Activities and Family Friendly Places in the Ward	Early Help, Castle Cavendish
Create opportunities for families to come together at community events	Neighbourhood Management
Support the Development of Family Housing in Radford	Planning, Housing Partners

Health Nottingham

Priority	Lead
Reduce Cardio-Vascular Disease and raise awareness of lifestyle risk factors	Health
Increase physical activity including cycling and walking projects	Health
Signpost to free health activities e.g. slimming world and 'Go for it'	Health
Promote positive mental health among students and Residents	University, Early Help

Working Nottingham

Priority	Lead
Increase in training and employment opportunities including apprenticeships	NCC – Employment and Skills Castle Cavendish

Appendix 2

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

- Continue to invest and improve Parks in the Area to enable Residents to make the most of them during the summer, especially Radford Recreation Ground and St Peter's Park
- Develop maintenance schedules for the new build areas around Argyle, Clifford and Independent Street, improve cleanliness and tenant responsibility
- Implement the Woodlands Action Plan bringing significant improvements to communal areas and outside landscaping.
- Work with NCH to refresh the tenant engagement opportunities in the Ward.
- Work with the Universities, Waste Management and Community Protection to implement the student waste action plan
- Reduce fly tipping and bins on streets
- Implement traffic survey recommendations and commission a further study to determine where best to introduce waiting restrictions across the Ward
- Continue to hold events and promote voluntary and statutory community hubs e.g. John Carroll Leisure Centre, Radford and Lenton Library, All Souls Community Centre; to ensure Radford has a wealth of vibrant community venues and activities.

Appendix 3

Opportunities for citizens to engage - forthcoming dates of events and activities

- Radford West Residents Meeting 10th May - 4.30 pm – Mellers Primary School
- Radford and Leen Residents meeting – 17th May – 6.00 pm – St Peters Church
- Radford Recreation Walking Trail Launch – date and time to be confirmed
- Bramcote Street Area deep clean for the queen - date and time to be confirmed
- Launch of new playground on Radford Recreation Ground – date and time to be confirmed

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ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA COMMITTEE
18 MAY 2016

Title of paper:	AREA CAPITAL FUND – 2016/17 PROGRAMME	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead Strategic Director of Commercial and Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Arboretum Dunkirk and Lenton Radford and Park
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)		
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report details the latest allocation for the Local Transport Plan (LTP) and Public Realm elements under the Area Capital Fund. It also highlights schemes which have recently been prioritised by Ward Councillors for approval by the Area Committee in accordance with the City Council's Constitution.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the monies available to Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton and Radford and Park Wards, as outlined in Appendix 1.	
2	To approve new schemes prioritised by Ward Councillors since the last Area Committee meeting, as detailed in Appendix 1 (shown as non-shaded - all schemes listed).	

1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 The Nottingham Local Transport Plan (LTP) strategy 2011 - 26 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 The Area Capital Programme was established to improve the environment of the neighbourhoods and to create a sense of place for residents in order to improve the quality of life of local people. Since it was established in 2006 to meet the then corporate priority of "Transforming Neighbourhoods", the Area Capital Fund has included a total programme expenditure portfolio of £40 million. The improvements that have been carried out to date using this programme have included footpaths, fences, visual enhancements to the public realm, refurbishment of parks and improvements to public buildings.
- 1.3 Resources are allocated from the Nottingham City Council General Fund, the LTP and the Housing Revenue Account (HRA). To achieve a joint approach to environmental improvements in neighbourhoods, a greater degree of flexibility has been established to prioritise and deliver improvements so that there is a synergy in local solutions for local issues across neighbourhoods.
- 1.4 The programme of works is a rolling programme. There have been instances where schemes are started, with strong community involvement and interest, only to be altered at a later stage due to changing circumstances, such as economic conditions and changes in land values.
- 1.5 The Area Committee is invited to comment specifically on those schemes identified in the proposals column and also to consider whether certain schemes can be linked to other programmes of work in order to generate best value and create a greater impact on the local area.

2. BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

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

3. OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None

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

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

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

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

6. EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

6.1 Not needed.

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

7.1 Highways Framework Agreement.

8. PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

8.1 Executive Board report, February 2016, as part of Item 15, Medium Term Financial Plan 2015/16 - 2017/18, under Annex 3, Capital Programme.

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**Arboretum Area Capital 2016 - 2017 Programme
Arboretum LTP schemes**

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details

Total LTP schemes* £0

Arboretum Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Kirkstead Street	area improvement	Prioritised 6 April 2016	£17,600			Installation of outdoor gym, refurbishment of fencing and additional play equipment at Kirkstead Street playground - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces
Hazelwood Street/St Pauls Avenue	alleyways	Approved by DA February 2016	£2,307			Improvement of alleyways off Hazelwood Street and St Pauls Avenue - lead service: Neighbourhood Management
The Forest/Gregory Boulevard	area improvement	Prioritised 27 April 2016	£4,000			Improvement to verges adjacent to The Forest tram stop, to include new path and other surfacing works - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces

Total Public Realm schemes** £23,907

Arboretum Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
Bridlington St Park Lights	lighting	Scheme funded from another source	£1,900	Contribution to lighting scheme in Bridlington Street Park Project (May-14)

Total Decommited*** £1,900

2016 - 2017 LTP allocation £68,800

LTP carried forward from 2015 - 2016 £35,957

2016 - 2017 Public Realm allocation £41,300

Public Realm carried forward from 2015 - 2016 £21,850

Total Available 2016 - 2017 ACF £167,907

*Less LTP schemes - £0

**Less Public Realm schemes - £23,907

***Decommited funds + £1,900

Remaining available balance £145,900

LTP element remaining £104,757

Public Realm element remaining £41,143

**Dunkirk & Lenton Area Capital 2016 - 2017 Programme
Dunkirk & Lenton LTP schemes**

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Maxwell Close	TRO	Prioritised 29 March 2016	£3,000			Contribution to parking scheme on Maxwell Close - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Warwick Road	carriageway	Prioritised 11 April 2016	£10,500			Microasphalt surface treatment to carriageway on Warwick Road - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Dunkirk Area	SNP	Prioritised 14 April 2016	£2,015			Refurbishment of cast street name plates in Dunkirk area - lead service: Highway Maintenance

Total LTP schemes*

£15,515

Dunkirk & Lenton Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Priory Park	pathways	Prioritised 4 May 2016	£15,000			Reconstruction of existing and construction of new paths in Priory Park - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces
Willoughby Street/ Maxwell Close	area improvement	Prioritised 4 May 2016	£19,155			Contribution to NCH area improvement scheme on Willoughby Street and Maxwell Close - lead service: NCH

Total Public Realm schemes**

£34,155

Dunkirk & Lenton Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details

Total Decommited***

£0

2016 - 2017 LTP allocation

£38,600

LTP carried forward from 2015 - 2016

£21,436

2016 - 2017 Public Realm allocation

£23,200

Public Realm carried forward from 2015 - 2016

£19,368

Total Available 2016 - 2017 ACF

£102,604

*Less LTP schemes

- £15,515

**Less Public Realm schemes

- £34,155

***Decommited funds

+ £0

Remaining available balance

£52,934

LTP element remaining

£44,521

Public Realm element remaining

£8,413

**Radford & Park Area Capital 2016 - 2017 Programme
Radford & Park LTP schemes**

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Hartley Road	signage	Prioritised 24 March 2016	£1,300			Relocation of road sign to safer location - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Faraday Road	TRO	Prioritised 24 March 2016	£20,000			Double yellow Line junction protection in Faraday Road area with dual use parking bays between Derby Road and Kittiwake Mews - lead service: Traffic & Safety

Total LTP schemes* £21,300

Radford & Park Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Radford Ward CCTV	CCTV	Prioritised 2 May 2016	£2,864			2x yearly SIM rental for mobile CCTV cameras, plus 7 moves, and residual costs from decommitted CCTV scheme
Wyville Close, Warner Street & Byfield Close	area improvement	Prioritised 13 April 2016	£42,000			Contribution to NCH area improvement scheme on Wyville Close, Warner Street, and Byfield Close - lead service: NCH
Grimston Road	gating	Prioritised 13 April 2016	£1,500			Gating scheme in Grimston Road area - lead service: Neighbourhood Management

Total Public Realm schemes** £46,364

Radford & Park Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
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Total Decommitted*** £0

2016 - 2017 LTP allocation £67,400

LTP carried forward from 2015 - 2016 £50,500

2016 - 2017 Public Realm allocation £40,500

Public Realm carried forward from 2015 - 2016 £22,164

Total Available 2016 - 2017 ACF £180,564

*Less LTP schemes - £21,300

**Less Public Realm schemes - £46,364

***Decommitted funds + £0

Remaining available balance £112,900

LTP element remaining £96,600

Public Realm element remaining £16,300

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ARBORETUM, DUNKIRK AND LENTON, RADFORD AND PARK AREA COMMITTEE
18 May 2016

Title of paper:	Delegated Authority Projects April 2015- March 2016	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead Director of Commercial and Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Arboretum Dunkirk and Lenton Radford and Park
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)		
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report asks the Committee to note decisions made under delegated authority that support the local community in a variety of ways. The funds allocated by Area Committee are used to address diverse needs from various sections of the community and reduce inequalities.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the actions taken under delegated authority, as detailed in the appendix.	

1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 Decisions in relation to councillors ward allocations are made under delegated authority by the Corporate Director for Commercial and Operations, and they must then be reported to Area Committee for information.

2. BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 This action follows the arrangements established by the Executive Board in respect of individual councillor allocation budget spending.

3. OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 No other options were considered.

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

- 4.1 Councillors had an individual ward allocation for 2015/2016 (agreed at Full Council on 9 March 2015). A proportion of uncommitted funds from 2014/2015 has been brought forward and been committed within this financial year.

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

- 5.1 None.

6. EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT (EIA)

- 6.1 An EIA is completed with each relevant decision

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

- 7.1 None

8. PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 8.1 None

ARBORETUM WARD BUDGET ALLOCATION April 2015 to March 2016

Schemes	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)
Addison Street Clean up	Bryan & Choudhry	£961
Parks and Open Spaces	Bryan & Choudhry	£1000
Hyson Green Festival	Bryan & Choudhry	£1000
Community Engagement	Bryan & Choudhry	£650
Arboretum Fun Day 2015	Bryan & Choudhry	£1500
Zodiac All Stars Carnival Troupe	Bryan & Choudhry	£500
BOB's Summer Play Scheme 2015	Bryan & Choudhry	£760
Unity Families Engagement Event	Bryan & Choudhry	£1000
CLN and UPKO	Bryan & Choudhry	£950
International FGM Conference	Bryan & Choudhry	£200
ADO Pigeon Signs	Bryan & Choudhry	£600
Gating Kenslow	Bryan & Choudhry	£690
Canning Circus Lights Switch On	Bryan & Choudhry	£300
Hyson Green Festival Event 2015	Bryan & Choudhry	£150
Mobile Heritage Museum	Bryan	£100
Refugee and Asylum Seekers Event	Bryan & Choudhry	£300
Pilot Cohesion Project	Bryan & Choudhry	£1500
Alleyways Improvement Scheme	Bryan & Choudhry	£2307
Dark Angels Premier	Bryan & Choudhry	£700

DUNKIRK AND LENTON WARD BUDGET ALLOCATION April 2015 to March 2016

Schemes	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)
Penn Ave Consultation by Groundworks	Trimble & Piper	£495.00
Canning Circus X-mas event	Trimble & Piper	£200.00
Research on Older people's need in Dunkirk and Lenton	Trimble & Piper	£150
Lenton Blvd Improvements, plants on Park St	Trimble & Piper	£500
Dragon's Den 2015	Trimble & Piper	£1800
Hear to hear project- Ear Foundation	Trimble & Piper	£200
Recycling indoor bins for Lenton Boulevard properties	Trimble & Piper	£1500
Older Person's health and wellbeing project in partnership with Thomas Helwy's church, DOLCA and local churches	Trimble & Piper	£5000
Martin-mass fair 2015	Trimble & Piper	£5000
Dunkirk Community Centre Spectacular displays 2015	Trimble & Piper	£83.71
Hillside railings	Trimble & Piper	£448.80
Jigsaw group time capsule	Trimble & Piper	£178
Computer screens for THBC Community Cafe	Trimble & Piper	£250
Supporting Crocus Café to move to Lenton Blvd	Trimble & Piper	£5000

RADFORD AND PARK WARD BUDGET ALLOCATION April 2015- March 2016

Schemes	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)
Primary Arts Studio – Ilkeston Road Memorial Park Event	Cllrs Ali, Aziz, Peach	£310
Hyson Green Festival Group – Hyson Green Festival	Cllrs Ali, Aziz, Peach	£300
Muslim Women’s Organisation – Family Sports and Fun Day	Cllrs Ali, Aziz, Peach	£1000
Nottingham City Council – Curry in the Park	Cllrs Ali, Aziz, Peach	£900
Nottingham City Council - Community Engagement – Various events	Cllrs Ali, Aziz, Peach	£900
Primary Arts Studio - Carnival Costume Workshops	Cllrs, Ali, Aziz, Peach	£750
Dunkirk and Lenton Forum – Events on Radford Recreation Ground	Cllrs, Ali, Aziz, Peach	£1,524
Zodiac All Stars – Zodiac All Stars Carnival Troupe	Cllrs Ali, Aziz, Peach	£512
4 B’s - 4Bs summer activities	Cllrs Ali, Aziz, Peach	£535
Mojatu – International Female Genital Mutilation Conference	Cllrs Ali, Aziz, Peach	£300
Nottingham Carnival Trust – Nottingham Carnival	Cllrs, Ali, Aziz, Peach	£600
Nottingham City Council Design and Print – Good Garden Award Postcodes	Cllrs, Ali, Aziz, Peach	£102.00
Nottingham City Council Neighbourhood Management - Canning Circus Christmas Lights Switch on Event	Cllrs, Ali, Aziz, Peach	£900
Skn Heritage Museum - Mobile Caribbean History Heritage Museum	Cllrs, Ali, Aziz, Peach	£200
Radford Care Group – 2 Ipads to support digital inclusion	Cllrs, Ali, Aziz, Peach	£958
Nottingham City Council -Radford and Lenton Library Frontage improvements	Cllrs, Ali, Aziz, Peach	£1000

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