



NOTTINGHAM CITY COUNCIL
BERRIDGE AND SHERWOOD AREA COMMITTEE

Date: Wednesday, 30 November 2016

Time: 6.00 pm

Place: LB 31-32 - Loxley House, Station Street, Nottingham, NG2 3NG

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MINUTES of the meeting held at Loxley House, Station Street, on 28 September 2016 from 6.03pm to 7.10pm

Membership

Present

Councillor Carole-Ann Jones (Chair)
Councillor Brian Parbutt (Vice Chair)
Councillor Alex Ball
Councillor Mohammed Ibrahim
Councillor Toby Neal
Councillor Jane Urquhart

Absent

Colleagues, partners and others in attendance:

Carol Mee	- Carrington Tenants' and Residents' Association
Gayle Aughton	- Commissioning Manager
Mark Leavesley	- Constitutional Services Officer
Beth Hanna) Neighbourhood Development Officer
Leigh White)
Jawaid Khalil	- NG7
Chanel Richards	- Nottingham City Homes
Inspector James Woolley	- Nottinghamshire Police
Ben Rosser	- The Pythian Club

13 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Inspector Rob Wilson - Notts Police

14 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None.

15 MINUTES

Subject to renumbering starting from '1' due to it being the first meeting of the municipal year, the Committee confirmed the minutes of the meeting held on 25 May 2016 as a correct record and they were signed by the Chair.

16 POLICE UPDATE

Inspector Woolley updated the Committee on performance and crime in the wards. He stated that there would be a focus on motorcycle crime, including reminding riders to use them safely, always lock them up to help prevent theft and to consider 'marking' them to enable owner identification if they are stolen.

17 AREA COMMITTEE - IMPROVING THE HEALTH OF CITIZENS

Gayle Aughton, Commissioning Manager, presented the report which informed the Committee of the outcome of the ward-level research and recent consultation on the health profile of Nottingham's citizens to ensure that commissioning of Public Health Services will appropriately and most effectively meet the health needs of the local population.

Consultation included gathering information on the preferences of citizens with regard to venues and time of day to contact and access services. This feedback has proved very valuable and will be applied to future commissioning of health services by Public Health.

The health profiles can be found on the Nottingham Insight website:

<https://nottinghaminsight.org.uk/f/96676/Library/Public-Health/>

The Adults Healthy Lifestyle Strategic Commissioning Review can be accessed at:

<http://www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/business-information-and-support/commissioning-contracting-and-procurement/commissioning-contracting-and-procurement-latest-news/>

The report also included a summary of each Area Committee findings from the consultation, the questions of which included:

- (i) How can we support citizens to access services which will help them to have a healthy lifestyle?
- (ii) What are the barriers /gaps?
- (iii) What enablers can help overcome these barriers?
- (iv) How can we make services more attractive to hard to reach groups?
- (v) What works well in your area?

The report also noted how Councillor local knowledge and input has contributed to shaping the new model of 'Adults Healthy Lifestyles' and a summary of the Nottingham City Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy.

A 'you said, we did' response has been taken to feedback from the consultation.

The Public Health team is keen to develop a mutually beneficial relationship with Area Committees for information sharing of what does and doesn't work, why services may not be performing as expected for citizens and how to improve access and services.

The main benefits of Public Health engaging with Area Committees includes:

- increasing efficiency, saving officer time in undertaking community based questions with citizens;
- improved quality of engagement with a wide and diverse range of stakeholders;
- increasing effectiveness, supporting evidence of services being developed to meet the needs of citizens, or requiring amendments.

The next steps to strengthening the link between Public Health and Area Committees includes:

- investigation into linking Area Committee priorities with up and coming strategic commissioning reviews;
- considering what would be the most effective and efficient way of communicating to Area Committees Public Health updates and key information.

The committee made the following comments:

- more work could be done to address teenage pregnancy in the local areas;
- there needed to be a 'more visible' mental health service in the Sherwood area;
- more should be done to educate / encourage people to live a more healthy lifestyle.

RESOLVED

(1) to note the approach and work undertaken to date towards improving the health of citizens;

(2) that members of the Committee forward to the Commissioning Manager:

(a) any additional suggestions to ensure that Area Committee Plans are in line and supportive of the Council's priorities and responsibilities for improving the health of citizens;

(b) any requests for additional knowledge or support they would require to progress their work on the Public Health and Wellbeing agenda within the local area.

18 NOTTINGHAM CITY HOMES UPDATE

Chanel Richards presented the report, which updated the Committee on key issues and themes linked to local priorities and the strategic themes for Nottingham City Homes, including summary updates on the key themes of the 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, and good news stories and positive publicity.

RESOLVED

(1) to note the update and performance information (appendices 1 and 2) and the allocation of funds for 2016/17 (appendix 3);

(2) to approve the allocation of the following funds:

(a) £235.00 as a contribution towards a consultation exercise relating to the park area and future proposals at Gawthorne Street;

- (b) £130,000 to carry out a major fencing and boundary upgrade to Northwood Crescent properties.**

19 AREA BASED GRANTS

Jawaid Khalil, NG7 Training, Employment and Advice (TEA), presented the report, which updated the Committee on the new round of Area Based Grants for Area 5, including setting out key priority areas, the funding allocation for each priority and details of delivery partners and their activities.

Councillors made the following comments:

- while work done to date at a local level on sexual health etc was commended, it was done as a 'one off', whereas Councillors would prefer a continuing programme of work to address such issues;
- the approach to work to be undertaken must be in consultation with ward Councillors / local residents.

RESOLVED

- (1) to note the update;**
- (2) that NG7 TEA submit an update report to the Committee twice a year and report verbally to each meeting.**

20 AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES

RESOLVED

- (1) to appoint the following as community representatives for the remainder of the 2016/17 municipal year:**
 - **Carol Mee - Carrington Tenants and Residents Group;**
 - **Moby Farrands - Partnership Council;**
 - **Farook Mir - Seeds Foundation;**
 - **Ben Rosser - The Pythian Club;**
- (2) that future meetings include a 'community representative good news stories' item;**
- (3) that the Neighbourhood Development Officer (NDO) be requested to organise a pre-meeting, to be held before each Area Committee meeting, for community representatives / NDOs to discuss issues on the agenda.**

21 AREA CAPITAL FUND

The NDOs presented the report, detailing the latest spend proposals under the Area Capital Fund 2016/17, including highways and footways.

RESOLVED to note the report and approve the following schemes:

(a) Berridge ward

- **Wilkinson Street - contribution to traffic flow scheme - £1,000;**
- **North Gate / Ash Villas - street nameplate replacement - £700;**
- **Radford Road - provision of litter bins - £1,355;**

(b) Sherwood ward

- **Oak Street - further contribution to previously agreed dropped crossings scheme - £1,786.**

22 ACTION TAKEN UNDER DELGATED AUTHORITY

RESOLVED to note the following spend taken under delegated authority since the last meeting:

(a) Berridge ward

Hyson Green YC Summer Playscheme	08.06.2016	£1,000
Hyson Green Cultural Festival	08.06.2016	£1,000
NAE Summer Programme	29.06.2016	£500
Take One – Dance Floor	28.07.2016	£500
Volunteer Hate Crime Project	28.07.2016	£1,000
Women United	16.08.2016	£280

Total Available Allocation 2016/17	£15,081
Allocated Funds (spent and unspent)	£12,937
Decommited funds	£735
Uncommitted balance as at 16/08/2016	£2,891

(b) Sherwood ward

No allocations since last meeting.

Total Available Allocation 2016/17	£37, 615
Allocated Funds (spent and unspent)	£24, 510
Uncommitted balance as at 31/08/2016	£13, 105

23 BERRIDGE AND SHERWOOD WARD REPORT

Beth Hanna, NDO, presented the report, which detailed current priorities, issues and forthcoming events and activities in the Berridge and Sherwood wards.

RESOLVED to note the report.

24 AREA COMMITTEE PRIORITIES ACTION PLAN

The NDOs presented the report, which informed the Committee of the Area priorities identified through Area Cluster meetings and detailed actions taken and proposed as a result of those priorities.

Councillors made the following comments:

- any priorities identified must not compete with / contradict the Council's Manifesto or Policies;
- the priorities must be 'local' to the wards, not 'city-wide';
- a priority for Sherwood is cleansing / street cleaning as the whole area is currently very untidy.

RESOLVED to note the report and request that the NDO contact street cleansing regarding prioritising the Sherwood ward as an area that requires enhanced attention.

Area Clusters Feedback – Community Protection (September 2016)

	What are the issues? What are the CP patrol arrangements / What are the priorities for enforcement action / What is the focus for Public Realm blights – (fly tips, dog fouling, untidy gardens, contaminated bins etc.) / How is enforcement activity reported?	What do the teams look like / who is leading the work in each area? How are Community Protection deployed and over what times?	How / where is the information monitored? Do you receive regular feedback on PNs, successful cases etc.	What level of support is there from NCC Cleansing Services and NCH Environment teams?	Any good practice?
Area 1 Bulwell Forest	<p>The councillors felt that the issues were;-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Unsightly gardens – they felt that Community Protection officers followed up on unsightly gardens highlighted during ward walks but were unsure whether they were proactive on their routine patrols. 2. Bikes on pavements especially on Highbury Rd and Bulwell Market Place 3. Speeding <p>Councillors requested that a list be provided of who can enforce what e.g. in relation to cycling on pavements and other issues, it was not always clear whether the police or CP should be responsible and if a list of which agency was responsible on key issues, this would make it clearer who they should approach. Councillors requested that a meeting be arranged with Community Protection and other relevant officers regarding cycling on pavements.</p>	<p>Darryl Paxford is the senior community protection officer. Bulwell ward is not clear who the community protection officers are for their area and requested an updated list.</p> <p>It was felt that Community Protection are good at highlighting new initiatives but it is not clear when these initiatives come to an end e.g. specialist teams or ASB or CCTV car.</p>	<p>Councillors used to receive monthly feedback with statistics e.g. on the number of FPNs but this is not sent out now. It is good when successes are reported on Facebook but it would be helpful if these could also be sent through for the My Bulwell Facebook page. Reports seem sporadic e.g. on bikes seized.</p> <p>There is a police report each time at Area Committees – could this be combined with a report from Community Protection? Could Community Protection stats be reported to the NAT meetings through the CDP statistics sheet?</p>	<p>There is a high level of support from the NCC cleansing team with a proactive NOM in Area 1. It was felt that other areas are not as clean as Area 1. There is still a lack of clarity on who is responsible for cleaning e.g. alleyways on NCH estates. Can information be provided on what the NCH environmental team does and what their responsibilities are/ Would it be better if there was just one department responsible for cleaning all NCC/NCH land including alleyways and parks to avoid confusion over who is responsible for what?</p>	<p>Generally it was felt that there was a good working relationship with Community Protection officers. They support events such as community clean ups and report back on local issues raised by councillors.</p> <p>An unkempt derelict area on Piccadilly had been cleared up as a result of intervention by Community Protection with NCC doing the work and the owners being recharged.</p>
Area 2 Basford Bestwood	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the CP patrol arrangements? <p>Bestwood - Aware of single patrols in each beat areas. Not aware of specific shift patterns, but acknowledge change due to early/late operations.</p> <p>Basford – not aware of patrol arrangements. Would like simplicity of geography served by each team and putting a presumption on maintaining the same staff in the same areas where possible.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the priorities for enforcement action? /What is the focus for Public Realm blights – (fly tips, dog fouling, untidy gardens, contaminated bins etc.)? 	<p>Bestwood – Councillor aware of senior CPO Darryl Paxford, CPO Laura Arnold and CPO Alan Spilane. Acknowledge that one CPO per beat. Unaware of deployment times.</p> <p>Basford – not aware of officers – lots of change.</p>	<p>Darryl Paxford occasionally issues an update/newsletter type email which includes cases & FPNs. Could benefit from regular frequency. Keen that FPNs should be published where possible including My Bestwood Facebook page.</p> <p>Basford would welcome a monthly update.</p>	<p>Not always clear on who should be dealing with issue e.g. fly tips on NCH properties</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Some times requires numerous checks to see if done - Action can appear slow 	<p>Bestwood:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Content with Bestwood CPOs as knowledgeable about area, appreciate wide ranging role. Would like to see continuity in officers for the area to enable consistency with managing on going cases and local knowledge. - See patrols on main highways but would like a higher presence in local parks (Bestwood ward). - Good involvement in NATs

	<p>Aware focus on environmental crime including dog fouling, litter, fly tipping and noise.</p> <p>Would like more focus upon unkempt gardens and bins on streets/contaminated bins</p> <p>Basford would like to see tougher action on fly tipping and envio crime. Issues with builders rubbish / house clearances (Gayhurst / Brooklyn Bridge).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> How is enforcement activity reported? <p>Bestwood – two out of three CPOs regularly email Councillors regarding casework / FPNs. Acknowledged that the third CPO new to the area. Would like to see more information with regard to FPNs as to locations. Regular attendance at Cllr monthly meetings.</p> <p>Basford – would like to see presence at community meetings to report back. Would benefit from a monthly summary report.</p>				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Good attendance at monthly Cllr Meetings Support with Councillor Ward Walks – attendance and helping the NDO to distribute ward walk letters. Welcome support at request for Cllr surgeries and community events.
<p>Area 3 Aspley, Bilborough, Leen Valley</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What are the CP patrol arrangements? <p>Councillors would like to know the specific Beat areas that CPOs are currently working to.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What are the priorities for enforcement action? <p>For August 109 warning letters were issued across the West area for overgrown gardens and/or waste left in front garden areas. 62 fly tips were investigated during the same period. 39 cases of graffiti were responded to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What is the focus for Public Realm blights – (fly tips, dog fouling, untidy gardens, contaminated bins etc.)? <p>Need further clarity on this from Community Protection</p>	<p>The senior role manages the teams. There has been a lot of change across the whole of the Community Protection service. This doesn't help to provide continuity and knowledge is not always retained when CPO's are constantly changing Beat areas. Maria Summers is the current Senior CPO for the West area.</p> <p>CPO's work mainly in pairs across two shift patterns – 8.00am – 4.00pm and 2.00pm – 10.00pm. This helps to provide a 'balanced' service across the city and respond to the Night Time Economy, including support to areas with high density student housing.</p> <p>CPO's work within the</p>	<p>The Senior CPO provides regular information on ASB hotspots which includes statistics covering Fixed Penalty Notices, visits in response to casework, Warning Letters, the investigation of fly tipping, graffiti incidents and reports following community intelligence.</p>	<p>The Community Protection Officers work closely with Housing Patch Managers and the City Council's Neighbourhood Operations Manager both through update reports to the monthly NAT meetings. The links are in place outside of formal meetings which allow Cleansing Services to work along side CPOs to address known and persistent cases of fly tipping and waste management. Part of this work involves ensuring that certain fly tips are not disturbed until obtaining sufficient evidence to continue enforcement proceedings.</p>	<p>The best work in relation to tackling persistent fly tips and waste management issues takes place where strong informal relationships are in place between HPM, Community Protection and the City Council's Cleansing teams and where there is strong knowledge of the Beats geography. Current good practice includes the regular ward walks, Deep Cleanse activities and the documented evidence around local hotspots.</p> <p>The Community Protection Officers support local NDOs in the</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How is enforcement activity reported? 	<p>Neighbourhood Policing Team structure and area based at local police stations. West area CPO'S currently operate from Broxtowe Police station, Strelley Road. Each CPO is assigned to a policing Beat area although the demands of the service mean that there will be occasions when CPO's will be relocated in response to specific local needs for example to support Goose Fair or City Centre events / activities.</p>		<p>Similarly Housing Patch Managers are working alongside CPOs to ensure that enforcement actions are followed through where the circumstances require such an approach.</p>	<p>task of delivering flyers in preparation for the regular Councillor Ward walks which acts as a reminder of the ongoing issues within a particular section of the Ward.</p> <p>CPOs are also proactive in supporting local events and activities</p>
<p>Area 4 Arboretum, Dunkirk and Lenton, Radford and Park</p>	<p>What are the CP patrol arrangements?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cllrs are aware CPOs are patrolling beats however they would like to know the frequency of patrols and shift patterns. (They understand there has to be flexibility with additional demands.) They would like to be sent an up to date structure of who is operating in the Ward on which beat and get notified as soon as they change an officer. Is area 4 at full capacity or are there vacancies? Can they be notified in the future if any vacancies that occur? Cllrs are not informed when CPO's are being moved to other areas and they would like to be informed and have an opportunity to have some input before these changes take place. <p>What are the priorities for enforcement action?</p> <p>Arboretum- Street drinking, fly tipping, bins on street, messy gardens and dog fouling. Dunkirk and Lenton – Noise (new Lenton), fly tipping, cycling on pavement's (Dunkirk & Old Lenton). Messy gardens, bins on street and letting boards. Radford & Park – Fly tipping, bins on street, messy gardens, letting boards</p>	<p>The Cllrs do know who the senior officers are.</p> <p>However, Arboretum Cllrs feel they are having to chasing up tasks that have been agreed in NAT meetings as they are not done by the next meeting eg Cllr letters to go out supporting the work of CP, in relation to specific action asked for in student areas. Resulting in an increase of complaints from residents that CPO's are not following up on issues that are CPO core business. Arboretum Cllrs would like a unified service response as to what is given to in Dunkirk and Lenton and Radford & Park.</p> <p>Cllrs wanted to know why Area 4 did not have the same SCPO? (As they are have the similar issues and are in the same Area Committee boundary).</p> <p>Some Cllrs were not sure as to the role CPOs play in tackling street drinkers, in relation to the DPPO and the Alcohol saturation zones. Can CP provide clarity?</p>	<p>Cllrs do receive the stats, but have little knowledge of the detail as this is not relayed. For example in the past requests for noise stats and locations have generated extra work to find the information as they are just logged as ASB.</p> <p>Cllrs thought that some CPOs are quite defensive when they ask for details of a specific issue and are often sent stats which they did not ask for, rather than the detail or responding directly to the question being asked.</p> <p>Cllrs felt that CP were good at reporting on the immediate issues being dealt with at any one time. However once the matter was dealt with, there is little or no feedback to Cllrs.</p> <p>Dunkirk & Lenton and Radford and Park Cllrs said that CP do not share success stories. Arboretum – More recently CP share success stories at the NAT meetings and have been asked to do this at all future meetings.</p> <p>All Cllrs thought CP should be</p>	<p>How closely is CP working with street scene to avoid duplication? For example how often does CP get an opportunity to check fly tips before they are cleared away by Street Scene?</p> <p>Can CP demonstrate how they work in partnership with NCH environmental team and cleansing services, to avoid duplication?</p> <p>How is information shared between the different departments?</p>	<p>Reactive work is generally good for example noise issue was dealt with in New Lenton and Cllrs felt the new structure put in place would tackle the issue.</p> <p>The move to Bryon House from Canning seems to be good for the CPOs as they are in the same building with a wide range of partners working in the neighbourhoods.</p> <p>CPOs have good local knowledge for example, they know most of the poor landlords in an area.</p> <p>Cllrs wanted to know how is Good practise shared across the wards? What does their training schedule look like?</p>

	<p>and dog fouling at hot spot areas.</p> <p>Cllrs believe that some CPO's do not always focus on the NCC priorities outlined above. They believe</p> <p>Some CPOs prefer to prioritise supporting police activity's over their day to day work for</p> <p>example burglaries. (Cllrs have witnessed CPOs walking past issues for example bins on street and flytips and done nothing about them).</p> <p>Cllrs want to have confidence that CP and their ward priorities are aligned.</p> <p>SPCOs need to prioritise meetings/ ward walks and ensure the appropriate person and information is at those meetings.</p> <p>What is the focus for Public Realm blights – (fly tips, dog fouling, untidy gardens, contaminated bins etc)?</p> <p>Arboretum- Street drinking, fly tipping, bins on street messy gardens and dog fouling. Dunkirk and Lenton – fly tipping, messy gardens, bins on streets. Radford & Park – Fly tipping, bins on street, messy gardens and dog fouling.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How is enforcement activity reported? <p>Arboretum – Cllrs receive monthly stats, which are noted at the NAT meeting. Dunkirk & Lenton – Email from SCPO to Cllrs, however not regular & monthly stats given at the NAT meetings only for Dunkirk Beat or occasionally for the New Lenton Beat. If a problem is logged by the Cllrs they then might</p>		<p>regularly noting good news stories on the NDO face book pages for the wards.</p> <p>Cllrs would like to know what other issues CP have in the wards which they cannot deal with effectively for example, Human fouling, seed spitting?</p> <p>As Area 4 Cllrs have seen a noticeable increase of rough sleepers in the wards, they would like to know: How do CP deal with rough sleepers, what process is in place? How often have they referred people to framework outreach team on this matter?</p>		
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	<p>get the stats as part of the response. Radford – Cllrs have had stats in the past infrequently and these have stopped. If a problem is logged by the Cllrs they then might get the stats as part of the response.</p> <p>Cllrs wanted to know if the CPOs have access to the Police system, when they provide stats? Or do they have their own system in place? Are Cllrs casework and individual phone calls/emails logged and reflected in these stats?</p>				
<p>Area 5 Berridge Sherwood</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the CP patrol arrangements? Don't know. Don't they change? Is there a policy to patrol in 2s – why? Not always informed if there are changes to staff. • What are the priorities for enforcement action? Think they are – Persistently leaving the bins out, fly tipping, dog fouling, litter dropping, antisocial car parking, untidy garden, Noise & ASB – neighbours (initial visits & then passed onto EH) • What is the focus for Public Realm blights – (fly tips, dog fouling, untidy gardens, contaminated bins etc.)? Fly tipping, dog fouling, bins on the street, contaminated bins, littering • How is enforcement activity reported? To whom? Councillors and NDOs don't get the information, but would like to. 	<p>Sherwood – don't know. Should come on Ward Walks but don't. Berridge are aware, and CPOs come on Ward Walks Think they work 8am-10pm. Don't know if they are flexible in terms of need e.g. actions.</p>	<p>Don't know how/where it is monitored. Don't get feedback, but would like it.</p>	<p>Seem to work closely. When a fly tip is reported it gets acted on quickly. Where long term issue it's tackled well. Not clear that people follow the same procedure – i.e. CP to investigate a fly tip to see if evidence before Cleansing Services take it away. (See below for e.g. of good practice).</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CP did have a sticker that they put on a fly tip to show they had reported it and had investigated it, so Cleansing could pick up. Does this still happen? <p>Suggestions!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reactive work is good, but some work needs to be proactive. For example, what work is being done re hot spot sites? • Terminology needs to change – use dumping rubbish rather than 'fly tip' • Need to monitor

					parks and open spaces re drinking, littering, asb and drug taking
Area 6 Dales, Mapperley, St Anns	<p>Cllrs wanted to know where the fine proceeds go and whether this could be diverted to the Wards.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Cllrs wanted to have the next Area Cluster focusing on CP with invitations to Miranda clayton and Ben Parker. -Cllrs felt priorities for the Wards change e.g. at present in the Dales it is fly tipping and ASB, It has been dog fouling. -Data received locally is not consistent and not presented in a way that can be usefully used and understood. -NAT information is not feed back to other CP colleagues impacting on delivery -Cllrs are experiencing less CP numbers in the Wards. -Too many CP and beat team officers attending at one meeting. -The lack of enforcement has an impact on other areas of ward work. -Communication needs to be improved between CP and other services. -FPN targets are not smart enough and do they really mean anything at a local level e.g. they are not useful in terms of identifying hotspots -Bin issues need to be better understood to ensure effective action. Contaminated bins just need removing. -CCTV process needs clarifying and needs to be proactive. -Unadopted land needs policing by CP, e.g. private alley ways etc. -CPO tied up in bureaucracy, spread too thin, have conflicting priorities and not locally controlled. -There needs to be a clearer understanding of legal processes so expectations can be managed. -There are fewer resources but some Cllrs thought things were going well. -Do CP hold information on ongoing issues with properties especially private landlords? -Need to use selective licensing more efficiently. -Fly tipping and bin contamination need to be 	see column 1	see column 1	see column 1	

	<p>marketed. E.g. solutions or promotions need to be on you tube.</p> <p>-Need to make choices about what we want CP to focus on.</p> <p>-CP should know the patch, but experience tells us that they don't know the ward</p> <p>-Is there joint work with other services to solve problems?</p> <p>-Messages to residents need to be clear and co-ordinated.</p>				
Area 7 Wollaton East and Lenton Abbey and Wollaton West	<p>Due to a recent change in Community Protection staffing local Councillors decided they will focus on Community Protection in the February 2017 Area 7 Committee meeting.</p>				
Area 8 Bridge Clifton North Clifton South	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the CP patrol arrangements? <i>Councillors not clear on arrangements for patrols and also the times of patrols. Another complication is not aware exactly which CPOs working across the wards</i> • What are the priorities for enforcement action? <i>Need to have more information on the priorities for action and also see if they are the same priorities for Ward Councillors.</i> • What is the focus for Public Realm blights – (fly tips, dog fouling, untidy gardens, contaminated bins etc.)? <i>Need to have clarification regarding this – as aware that patrols will identify some of the public realm issues such as dog fouling, litter</i> • How is enforcement activity reported? 	<p>Councillors are aware that there is a Senior CPO who manages CPOs across the 3 Wards. They are not clear exactly which CPO covers which wards and the hours of work i.e. shift pattern. They are clear that the CPO's in Clifton area are based at Clifton Police Station. It was emphasised that contact with the community at large was crucial in developing closer relationship and thereby help to deliver a safer cleaner environment.</p>	<p>Senior CPO provides a monthly statistics for each ward. These cover FPNs, dog fouling operations, visits carried out due to Casework reports, warning letters issued before action, fly tips investigated and reported. Recently for Clifton Estate figures provided so can be shared via social media by Ward Councillors.</p>	<p>Councillors are not clear on level of support between NCC and NCH – it is important that positive relationship is maintained with each partner and respond to citizens' concerns more effectively.</p>	<p>CPOs have supported local events and promoted crime prevention activity in the area.</p> <p>Need to know what obstacles CPO face daily in doing their job – hopefully this will help us all to deliver the safer and cleaner agenda.</p>

	<i>Councillors receive monthly email from Senior CPO on CPO figures – but do not receive information on any enforcement activity.</i>				
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Date:13.10.2016

TITLE: Cluster report response

Discussion:

Over view of the role of uniformed Community Protection with specific responses to questions raised in the cluster report.

Background to the CPO role

CPOs are a visible uniformed presence on the streets and guardians of the environment. They are charged with keeping our communities safe. As locally appointed individuals CPOs work in our communities, the CPO is specifically empowered by the City Of Nottingham and by Nottinghamshire Police to address ASB and envirocrime.

Each neighbourhood will have different needs and priorities. However each CPO will have about 5 priorities for their patrol or beat area that have been identified through the NATs meetings. These are not targets but specific areas of performance that the community and stakeholders have identified as key. Proactive foot patrol is the default activity for CPOs, they should not react to last week's crime figures but proactively target problem places, premises and people. Working to the 5 stage model of intervention they will proportionally respond to these problems. CPOs should not shy away from enforcement action, they have unique powers stretching across the local authority and police services. CPO's are deployed in every neighbourhood as well as the city centre. When at the full establishment of 100 CPO's the deployments are:

4 Officers engaged as Dog Control Officers

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4 Officers working on behalf of the Licencing Authority, concentrating amongst other things on taxi activity

8 Officers working on a non-geographical basis targeting high risk persistent behaviour as an Operational Support Unit

72 Officers are deployed across the conurbation on a beat basis

12 Officers are deployed to city centre working

CPOs are deployed in the city centre 08.00hrs to 24.00hrs

Neighbourhood teams generally work 08.00hrs to 22.00hrs

OSU work 08.00hrs to 12.00hrs and maintain a 24/7 on call arrangement

Specialist teams work flexibly up to 03.00hrs

Finally a night ASB service works until 01.00hrs Friday and Saturday and 23.00hrs Sunday to Thursday although this is subject to seasonal variation.

The service works to the Aurora model of Prepare, Prevent, Protect and Pursue. For CPOs this means:

In order to prepare for negative consequences and build capacity for positive outcomes CPOs must engage with citizens, build intelligence networks of stakeholders, people of good will, ask questions and generally be a visible presence. They achieve this through visible foot patrol, appreciative enquiry and developing a clear understanding of their area.

Preventing issues escalating involves CPOs being aware of the whole CP, Police and city offer to guide citizens, spot problems and escalate to specialist resources. Street Level Problem Solving is a tool for understanding the total opportunity available, marshalling resources, understanding and action around problems. .

This means that when problem people, premises and places are identified through joint tasking then CPOs are required to use their powers but this must follow a clear use of the 5 stage model of intervention. Safeguarding vulnerable citizens will always be the first consideration for CPOs.

CPOs work to the following mission statement:

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1. Make Nottingham safe
2. Putting our citizens at the heart of our action
3. Doing what's right, not what's easy, putting the safety of citizens before ours
4. Solving problems not creating numbers
5. Keeping our citizens and stakeholders informed of our actions
6. Acting with honour, integrity and honesty at all times to be the best uniformed community safety service in the country.

CPOs are co-located with police counterparts in every police station and they use a common radio network. This enables coordinated action to tackle problems and the citizen a single point of contact across enviro-crime, ASB and crime. They are an addition to the Police Officer not a replacement and should not be deployed unless in an emergency in such a way.

Expected outcomes:

CPOs are an early intervention, they reduce demand and the overall level of criminality in the city. Following "broken windows" theory that a well-managed environment resists criminality, encourages citizens to control and use their street environment and problems are easily identified.

CPOs should be able to demonstrate a knowledge and understanding of both the geography of their area but also the communities within them. They should be able to identify their local priorities, communities under stress and the make-up of their communities. Community Protection should strive to ensure that CPOs are representative of the citizens they serve.

CPOs should always seek to reduce the threat and harm to a citizen. Visible capable guardians of our community safety, CPOs should strive to increase citizen satisfaction and confidence by tackling anti-social behaviour, people causing harm and protecting our communities.

For the avoidance of doubt, below are some answers to the specific questions that appeared in the cluster document that haven't been covered in the above narrative. It is also worth pointing out that Community Protection comprises of numerous departments, including but not limited to CCTV, Food Health and Safety, Trading

Standards, Community Cohesion, Prostitution Task Force, Pollution Control, Safer Housing, Houses of Multiple Occupation, Enforcement Officers and Licensing. It would seem that the cluster report solely focused on uniformed CPO's so this report reflects that.

Question and Answers

Q - What are the CP patrol arrangements? Cllrs would like to know the frequency of patrols and shift patterns.

A – CPOs are performance managed upon their patrol times. For example, we expect to see a minimum of 80% of their working week patrolling. However some of our work streams are complex and a proportionate amount of time will be spent in the office with admin commitments such like readying s43 CPNW/CPNs notices and bins on street legislation. An officer would expect to work 37 hours per week and alternate from a 08:00 – 16:00 shift to a 14:00 – 22:00 bi weekly. Additionally CPO's are committed to a 365 / 24 hour a day contract and as such could be expected work any variation of shift pattern that is deemed necessary. CPOs are also committed to delivering our mobile ASB response unit 'Op Twilight' which operates daily and finishes at 11.00pm Sunday to Thursday and 01:00AM Friday/Saturday. This function is shared amongst the service wide officers and will flex to demand throughout the year. Student fresher weeks, Halloween, Bonfire Night etc. will see the service operate much later into the night.

Q - I would like to be sent an up-to-date structure of who is operating in the ward on which beat.

A – The Senior Community Protection officer for each area will furnish local Councillors with an up to date beat allocation list. Due to natural wastage this allocation will inevitably change however Councillors will be kept up to date as and when changes happen. In certain cases staff shortages will see vacant beats however a robust recruitment campaign is underway to fill our vacancies which will fully staff all beats. In the meantime the business need will dictate what officer work where.

Q – What are the priorities for enforcement action?

A – Community Protection flexes to demand. Each area has complex issues and we define priorities that need resolving. However there are signature issues with certain areas that each local SCPO will be able to expand on in their respective area and committee meetings. Broadly speaking CPO enforcement action concentrates on enviro-crime: Littering, Fly-tipping, Dog Fouling, Bins on Streets, Noise Nuisance and Trade Waste are daily commitments for CPOs. CPOs use a wide range of powers to enforce the aforementioned including Community Protection Notices (CPN's) as well

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as various fixed penalty notices. Where matters cannot be dealt with by way of fixed penalty notice CPOs work closely with CP enforcement officers to progress the matter to court. This is also the case for non enviro-crime antisocial behaviour.

Q – Some Cllrs were not sure as to the role CPOs play in tackling street drinkers, in relation to the DPPO and the Alcohol saturation zones.

A – It is an offence to not surrender alcohol once requested by an accredited officer. The officer will ascertain if the behaviour of an individual or group warrants a seizure. It is not illegal to carry alcohol but if the behaviour has been exacerbated by the drink we will request that it is surrendered. Street drinkers are always signposted to service providers and enforcement action can be taken if they fail to adhere to our requirements. The whole of the city of Nottingham is subject to a DPPO in relation to street drinking. Local SCPO's can explain the process to Councillors at the monthly Councillor issues meetings.

Q – Do you receive regular feedback on enforcement and successes?

A- What is apparent from the cluster report is that we are not reporting our enforcement activity and successes with uniformity across the city. Councillors currently receive monthly statistics from SCPO's and every area has a proactive twitter feed to showcase work completed however it is recognised that the later isn't exclusively used by stakeholders. It is proposed every team will update Councillors with a monthly newsletter which will include enforcement statistics, successes, operational changes and a general overview of the monthly activity. Neighbourhood Facebook pages and Twitter accounts will also be utilised.

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Area 4 & 5 Employment & Skills Partnership

Part 1

Purpose of the Group

To co-ordinate and promote Employment and Skills provision in Areas 4 & 5

Update

Had one meeting in September and agreed the following priorities;

- Supporting economically inactive residents (but not claiming benefit) into work
- Help capacity build local groups through better joint working
- Support new communities into work
- Support for local businesses to take on local residents
- Support Parents/Families with returning to work

The main action at the moment is around mapping local provision and supporting better local joint working. This has already led to the positive outcome below.

Capacity Building

BELONG identified a need for more of their informal and accessible ESOL support, and following the initial partnership, they secured additional funding (through Castle Cavendish's Training & Support Grants scheme) and this will allow for 54 extra ESOL classes over a 6 month period, with the sessions being held on a Saturday morning and one evening in the week. Class size is between 10-15 students.

The next meeting is 12th January 2017

Part 2

Success stories of clients that NG7, Futures & Castle Cavendish have worked with

Case 1

JM came to the UK from Portugal and had expertise in engineering and so was looking for work in this area. After spending a considerable time looking for work in this area and not having much success he managed to obtain employment with a salad cutting company as he desperately needed to work to have a source of income to survive. He was working 12 hour days and was demotivated as it was well below his skills level. It was also putting a strain on his relationship with his partner due to the long hours. JM was very close to going back home. He however heard of NG7 through someone and came for help.

JM told us he had 12 years experience in the automotive industry working for Volkswagen within production. Through extensive support and guidance including one to one motivational work and cv rebuilding JM started to feel better and became motivated to keep trying for opportunities at his level. After about 4 months of such support we identified a vacancy at Toyota in Derby for a Team Leader on the production line. JM applied for this and the selection process involved a 3 stage on line assessment, a days assessment on site and then a full interview. JM received support prior to these assessments and was well prepared and went into the process motivated and with self belief. He was successful in all the stages and so was offered the job at £30,000 salary which he accepted.

Case 2

AA arrived from Sudan as a refugee. His English was very poor and his overall education was poor also due to the situation in Sudan he was not able to receive schooling. He also had no work experience. Given his poor command of English and being unfamiliar with the system in England he was not receiving any welfare benefits. NG7 through a translator (Arabic) helped him by getting him on to state benefits and helped him by getting help from local food banks. We then began work on his CV and enrolled him on to an ESOL course. After about six months of help and with a slight improvement in his English we supported AA in obtaining part time employment working in a restaurant. AA was keen to only work part time initially due to attending classes around improving his English.

Case 3

ED originally came from Italy and had been in England for about a year looking for work without any success. She had a Masters degree from Italy in Cultural Heritage Management and had work experience in Italy but in this country she was finding it extremely difficult to get a job in this area of work. Her English was very good but she was getting a bit disheartened with the situation and felt there were barriers and possible discrimination although there was nothing overt.

NG7 did a lot of work with her around making sure her CV was fit for purpose, establishing what her short and long term goals were and looking at a strategy as to how we could do targeted work and try to get her a job in her particular field which was a rather specialist and niche market. It was agreed that we would target museums, art galleries and stately homes for possible vacancies. After about 6 months we identified a vacancy for a part time post of Administrator at Chartwell House, which we believe was the home of the famous ex Prime Minister, Winston Churchill.

Although it was far from Nottingham and only a part time position we felt it was a good opportunity to gain some experience and networks and also get her foot in the door. ED applied for it and was successful. Having taken up the position ED was very quick in securing a promotion to a position of Supervisor and an increase in hours. She is able to utilise her Italian language and acts as a translator for visitors. She is really happy in her work and still lives in Nottingham and commutes back at the weekends.

Case 4

HT came from Eritrea as an asylum seeker had been in England for one year without her partner who was still in Eritrea and no other family members. She was in receipt of JSA. Her English was very poor and she was attending entry level ESOL to improve her reading, writing and communication skills. This finished in July of this year and she told us at NG7 that she was now looking to move into paid employment in the areas of cleaning or packing work. She attended on a weekly basis and received intensive one to one support as she was lacking in confidence and was unfamiliar with the process of applications and not familiar with using computers and the internet. We built up her CV and over a period of 9 weeks she was with support applying for jobs online. Her Advisor was setting tasks for her in order to build her confidence and up skill her. She continued to attend ESOL.

HT then applied for 6 vacancies and secured 2 interviews for cleaning posts. With further specialist help around interview preparation and skills she was successful and is now employed as a Laundry Cleaner for the NHS working 20 hours per week. These hours have now increased to 30.

Case 5

LW (age 23, unemployed since June 2016)

Her aim was to change career from admin/office role and work with children and young people.

LW has been successful in gaining a job as a trainee Residential Children's Worker after completing the health and social care SBWA organised by Jess Grice.

Details of support given by Futures:

- CV review
- Covering letter support
- Careers advice related to working with young people
- Inform of and book onto Sector Based Work Academy
- Intensive interview preparation

She is also volunteering at the refugee forum whilst awaiting her start date and DBS check. Once she has received her start date she will be accessing a Robin Hood travel pass through YEI for her first month of work.

Case 6

SF (age 27, never worked before)

SF is looking for work now her daughter has reached school age. She has a university qualification in ICT gained in India but no formal work experience.

Her short term goals are to find retail work or administration work with a view to moving into her area of specialism when her daughter is older and after she has built up her UK experience.

SF has started improving her employability by finding 2 voluntary placements, one at Disability Direct doing administration and the other at Oxfam bookstore where she is gaining customer facing experience as well as using her IT skills towards their social media and web store. This is also improving her English and her confidence.

Details of support given by Futures:

- CV review
- UK NARIC qualification comparison
- Interview advice
- Job search support
- Advice on volunteering
- Provided personal reference for voluntary job

Case 7

TC (age 27, long-term unemployment)

When joined the project his main barriers stemmed from his lack of qualifications and considerable gaps in employment. He had studied basic level 1 courses in various subjects however, the qualifications he had achieved were attained over 10 years ago. He did not attain GCSE qualifications. All of which made him feel as though he could not secure employment.

TC went from being unemployed for nearly a decade to securing his dream retail position, with B&M Bargains. During his time on the Step into Work project Tim learnt how to relate appropriately to others and meet expectations in a work environment. He also regained his self-confidence, organisational skills and punctuality. He continued to stay in touch with the project and was contacted regularly for check-ups and as a reminder of the support on offer.

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BERRIDGE AND SHERWOOD AREA COMMITTEE

30/11/2016



Title of paper:	Nottingham City Homes Update and Approvals	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Nick Murphy, Chief Executive of Nottingham City Homes	Wards affected: Berridge and Sherwood
Report author(s) and contact details:	Chanel Richards, Area Housing Manager, St Anns Housing Office.	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	N/A	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input type="checkbox"/>
Leisure and Culture		<input type="checkbox"/>
Resources and Neighbourhood Regeneration		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to 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 request set out in Appendix 3	

1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

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

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

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

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

None

4 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS (INCLUDING VALUE FOR MONEY/VAT)

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

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

None

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

- 6.1 Has the equality impact been assessed?

No

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**

No



NCH update report

Time: 6.00pm

Date: 30th November 2016

Presented by: Chanel Richards

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	Item	Executive Summary / Key Points	For information or decision
1	<p>Capital Programme & major works</p>	<p>Winchester and Woodthorpe A meet the builder event was held on 19 October which was well attended by residents. Constructor Partner Wilmott Partnership Homes introduced themselves and provided a proposed programme –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • October 2016 Surveying and exploratory works • Mid-November 2016 Progressing of core designs • November 2016 to April 2017 Planning approvals • February to April 2017 	<p>Information</p>

- Enabling works for the construction April 2017
- Project commencement December 2018
- Target completion

Draft concepts for Woodthorpe and Winchester with the four storey 39 unit new build extra care unit in the centre.



Woodthorpe & Winchester Court, Nottingham
Artists impression showing new build scheme in context of refurbished towers
VIEW 1

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Woodthorpe & Winchester Court, Nottingham
 Artists impression showing new build scheme in context of refurbished towers
 VIEW 2

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Sample checks of water systems in tenant homes will be undertaken in Independent living schemes across the City to the end of the financial year. This is to confirm that water stored in water tanks and pipework is clean and hygienic.

Stock condition and energy performance surveys continue Citywide targeting homes where we have little or no information, this could be due to previous no access. This information helps plan future works including a programme of maintaining decency continues across the City replacing windows, doors, kitchens and bathrooms where needed.

2	Area Regeneration and	Berridge	Information
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	<p>Environmental Issues</p>	<p>Due to the success of the fencing project on Springfield Street, NCH will be consulting with Cllrs, Housing and Neighbourhood Development Officers about selecting another street in this ward to benefit from similar works. Funding can then be requested from a later Area Committee if necessary.</p> <p>Sherwood We have completed a very successful fencing upgrade project to Northwood Crescent within the Edwards Lane Estate. This has made a significant improvement to the appearance and security of this area and we are now working with local Cllrs and colleagues to secure a phase 2 of this project. We will aim to request some funding from area committee in November and look at delivering phase 2 during the latter part of this financial year.</p> <p>Frobisher Road – landscaping upgrade We are currently working with NCC to look at options for improving the landscaping to this area within the ward. We will present some ideas to Cllrs and colleagues within the next few weeks on how to improve this area.</p>	
3	<p>Key messages from Tenant and Leaseholder Involvement</p>	<p>TPAS Accreditation Nottingham City Homes has successfully achieved Landlord reaccreditation from the Tenant Participation Advisory Service (TPAS) in resident Involvement. The award acknowledges that NCH are leaders in best practice nationally when it comes to keeping our customers informed and involved by delivering NCH News to every household four times a year, our growing use of social media, our annual Tenant Fun Day which attracts some 600 people and the Tenant and Leaseholder Awards that showcases the work of individuals and community groups across the city. In addition we were recognised for our tenant representation on the NCH board and through tenants directly helping to improve services through our customer panels, neighbourhood inspections and tenant scrutiny.</p>	<p>Information</p>







		<p>Tenant and Leaseholder Awards 2017 Once again we're looking for nominations for the NCH Tenant and Leaseholder Awards 2017. Every year we recognise individuals and groups who go that extra mile for members of their community. There are 11 award categories and 8 of these are open to the wider community to nominate projects. The closing date for nominations is Friday 6th January 2017.</p>	
4	Tenant and Residents Associations updates	<p>ELETRA The TRA supported the summer fun day held at Edwards Lane Community Centre Edwards Lane Estate Tenants and Residents Association (ELETRA) The group will now meet bi monthly starting in November at the Edwards Lane Community Centre. The Group's AGM is scheduled for Monday 7th November at 6.30 pm with a Councillor drop in session preceding the meeting at 6.00 pm.</p> <p>Winwood TRA The group meet bi monthly and they are also working very closely with residents of Woodthorpe and Winchester to keep them informed of the proposed works to flats and the surrounding area.</p> <p>New TRA for Sherwood Sherwood residents have met to discuss forming a new Tenants and residents group for the area and continue to consult residents on issues of importance to them on their estates and in surrounding neighbourhoods. Anyone interested in coming can find our more by contacting the TLI Team on 0115 746 9100.</p>	Information
5	Area Performance Figures	See Report	Information
6	Good news stories & positive publicity	<p>Swim or Fit for a £1 For £1 tenants and leaseholders can use the gym or attend fitness classes</p>	Information

		<p>at any of the Nottingham City Council fitness centres. This offer is currently running alongside the very successful swim for a £1 running at any Nottingham city council swimming pools still available.</p> <p>For more information contact NCH Involvement Team on 0115 746 910 www.fitinthecommunity.com</p> <p>Tenant Academy All tenant Academy courses are free to NCH tenants and groups. A range of courses are available for tenants and leaseholders to access from Lunch and learn money matters, IT and construction skills to starting your own business.</p> <p>For a full list of courses and booking details contact the Involvement Team on 0115 746 9100 or visit the website: www.nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk/get-involved/tenant-academy/</p>	
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Area report - Sherwood & Berridge

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AC5-1 Anti-social behaviour

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	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>	85%	98.11%			94.21%	86.67%	Quite a few garden cases closed last month as resolved
% 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%	98.11%			97.89%	100%	Performance improved following dip last month
Number of new ASB cases – Central region <i>Note: Data for this PI is only available by Housing Office.</i>		79			129	121	Reduction in overall number of cases following transfer of Area 5 management to St Anns







AC5-2 Repairs

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
% of repairs completed in target – AC - Sherwood & Berridge <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	95.73%			95.29%	97.45%	
% of repairs completed in target – Berridge Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	94.48%			94.64%	98.01%	
% of repairs completed in target – Sherwood Ward <i>Note: This PI monitors the proportion of repairs being completed within agreed timescales.</i>	96%	95.95%			95.42%	97.35%	
Tenant satisfaction with the repairs service <i>Note: Data for this PI is only available citywide</i>	9.1	9.08			9.1	8.9	WS -Oct - 2016 Performance is in target for the month at 9.2% .With performance at 9.08 for the year we continue to look at introducing service improvements through the repairs modernisation and monitor customer satisfaction data to highlight and inform these service improvements. These improvements have been added to an action plan that covers the whole of R&M to improve customers satisfaction with the service. We are also currently piloting new customer service cards.







AC5-3 Rent Collection

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
<p>% of rent collected</p> <p><i>Note: This PI measures the amount of rent collected (including tenant arrears) as a percentage of rent due for the current year. Data for this indicator is not available by ward and is reported city wide.</i></p> <p><i>Trend shows as improving if value is over 100% as arrears are decreasing.</i></p>	100%	99.58%			100.25%	100.56%	<p>Following the rent free week in August when our collection rate improved as tenants still paid despite the reduced debit, we had a reduced collection in September. At 99.58% the collection rate was £220,000 off a 100% return. It is also slightly behind last year's position of 99.8%. Arrears as a % of debit is 2.45% against a target of 2% - this is £470,000 above where we need to be to hit the target. However as the debit reduced by 1% this year, this is an increasingly difficult target to attain. The numbers of Universal Credit cases continues to increase - with the total standing at just over 200, the arrears on these cases totals £109,014 currently. Equally the amount of Housing Benefit we receive continues to decrease, at a rate of approximately £20,000 each week. This means that we have more rent to actually physically collect from tenants. Although more people are coming off benefit they are taking up low paid jobs that are not permanent with regular hours and therefore their income is liable to fluctuate. This makes it difficult for people to budget and as a result we have increased arrears. Additionally there is still the problem of Court fees standing at £325 - as a consequence we are entering cases at a much higher level. Judges will often adjourn cases, allowing the debt to increase but Housing Benefit backdates are now severely restricted.</p>
<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%	0.45%			0.43%	0.56%	<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>







AC5-4a Empty properties - Average relet time

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – AC - Sherwood & Berridge</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	37.02			39.32	36.14	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 10 empty properties in the Area Committee 5 area. The average time to relet properties in the Area Committee 5 area is 32 days. There have been 82 new lettings this year. The city wide time to let empty properties is 26. Our voids processes have recently undergone a review. In the long term this should result in an improvement in performance. There are still some long term/hard to let properties in the system which have an adverse effect on performance. The longest a property has been empty in this area is 5 weeks. The lettings service houses around 200 families each month around the city.</p>
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Berridge 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	2.2			9.88	17.6	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 0 empty properties in the Berridge ward area. The average time to relet properties in the Berridge ward area is 18 days. There have been 5 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 0 weeks. The lettings service houses around 200 families each month around the city.</p>
<p>Average void re-let time (calendar days) – Sherwood 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	46.69			43.85	37.66	<p>Void performance summary: There are currently 8 empty properties in the Sherwood ward area. The average time to relet properties in the Sherwood ward area is 38 days. There have been 61 new lettings this year. The city wide time to let empty properties is 26. Our voids processes have recently undergone a review. In the long term this should result in an improvement in performance. There are still some long term/hard to let properties in the system which have an adverse effect on performance. The longest a property has been empty in this area is 5 weeks. The lettings service houses around 200 families each month around the city.</p>







AC5-4b Empty properties - Lettable voids

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Number of lettable voids– AC - Sherwood & Berridge <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>		12			10	8	
Number of lettable voids – Berridge 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			0	0	
Number of lettable voids – Sherwood 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>		10			10	8	

AC5-4c Empty properties - Decommissioning

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – AC - Sherwood & Berridge <i>Note: This PI shows the number of empty properties which will not be re-let and includes those being decommissioned and / or demolished.</i>		0			0	0	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Berridge ward <i>Note: This PI shows the number of empty properties which will not be re-let and includes those being decommissioned and / or demolished.</i>		0			0	0	
Number of empty properties awaiting decommission – Sherwood 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	

AC5-5 Tenancy sustainment

Performance indicator and definition	Target	2016/17			2015/16	2014/15	Latest Note
		Value	Status	Long Trend	Value	Value	
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - AC - Sherwood & Berridge <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96.5%	90.77%			92%	95.46%	Dip in performance relates to Sherwood Ward rather than Berridge
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Berridge Ward (2003) <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96.5%	100%			100%	100%	100% off low sample size - NCH has limited stock in this ward
Percentage of new tenancies sustained - Sherwood Ward <i>Note: This PI measures the number of new tenants who are still in their tenancy 12 months later.</i>	96.5%	89.47%			91.18%	94.87%	further analysis to be undertaken to address underperformance in this ward

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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
5	Sherwood	£41,993.09	£0	£0	£0	£41,993.09
5	Berridge	£6,860.83	£235.00	£235.00	£0	£6,625.83

Address	Request	Reason	Nottingham City Homes Officer	Cost	Approval
Alderton Road Sherwood	Installation of new metal ball finial railings to replace the existing, dilapidated timber fencing to NCH properties only.	To improve the appearance of the area in light of the success of phase 1 at Northwood Crescent.	Leanne Hoban	£40,000.00	Approval

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BERRIDGE AND SHERWOOD AREA COMMITTEE: 30th November 2016

Title of paper:	Area 5 Ward Reports	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead Director of Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Berridge & Sherwood
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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		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):		
This report focusses on current priorities and issues facing Area 5 wards of Berridge & Sherwood. It also 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	That the priorities, current issues and supporting information for Area 5 Wards be noted and comments welcome.	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

1.1 Each Ward manages a set of priorities and key issues through regular meetings of its Neighbourhood Action Teams (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. Ward priorities and current issues will be updated for each area committee.
- 2 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 Wards sit within the Area 5 Committee which have adopted three area based priorities at its first Area Cluster meeting
- Health
 - Environmental issues - cleansing, fly tipping, noise and open spaces
 - Employment & Training
- 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 5 Committee on 25th May 2016 and will be updated annually.
- 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

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.

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Appendix 1

Berridge Ward Priorities - November 2016

Safer Nottingham

Priority	Progress since the last Area Committee (May 2016)	Lead
To provide heightened Police presence in areas targeted by Antisocial Behaviour (ASB) to tackle issues and reassure residents. Make public spaces safe and open to all to use and enjoy.	Ongoing - Police continue to patrol hot spot areas, using intelligence from the community and NAT members.	Police Community Protection
Target dangerous driving and parking issues - develop a Community Road Safety Scheme, monitoring hot spots and make traffic management improvements.	The CRSS has had 3 days of action on Haydn Rd, North Gate and Perry Rd and is recruiting new residents to identify hot spots for monthly actions. Traffic Management Improvements are in progress around Beaconsfield St and Gregory Boulevard. Targeted intelligence led patrols and speed camera operations have been taking place.	Police CERT team NDO
Tackle violent crimes and the root causes, including Domestic Abuse	The Central Locality Domestic Abuse Forum have planned a White Ribbon Awareness Campaign - November/December. Partnership working to deliver a Freedom Programme and young people's awareness programme. Police have been doing intervention work with Medium Risk DV survivors.	Police Central Locality Domestic Violence Forum
Reduce Burglaries	Police have targeted patrols of highlighted hotspots. Cocooning / target hardening of attacked properties and surrounding homes. Quick arrests of wanted burglary suspects / recall to prison / bail breaches.	Police

Neighbourhood Nottingham

Priority	Progress since the last Area Committee	Lead
Improve street cleanliness including bins off the street, reduction in fly tipping and contaminated bins.	The NDOs regularly meet with Waste Management, CPOs, the NOM and their team to look at joint work. CPOs are door knocking systematically in Forest Fields with education and enforcement action. Action is planned for worst 10 streets re recycling. Further bin stencilling is being looked at. A 4 weeks, 4 streets cleansing plan is being developed.	NDOs City Services Community Protection
Encourage pride in the neighbourhood and improved communication and information sharing between residents eg, Street Champions scheme.	The Street Champions Scheme continues to develop with 8 people now involved. Take One Studio have received funding to improve the garden in front of the old library building.	Councillors NDOs
Support and develop community facilities, activities, events and community engagement with services in the ward. Page 52	Organised events as above, Planning a festive lights event 7 th December, Ward Walks, Local Action Groups, Forest Fields Community Centre, New Basford Community Centre development and other local events. Councillors have funding local groups, please see relevant report.	Councillors NDO Early Help Services
Develop work with New and Emerging Communities including Roma communities.	The Central Roma Group has developed a Nottingham leaflet about services and an emergency card. This group has been reviewed to link into a city wide plan and share work with MP Chris Leslie's round table discussion 25/11/16. Councillors have funded a project working with volunteers working on issues around hate crime. The Hungarian community have used Forest Fields Community Centre to meet. NDOs have met with NG7, the Community Centre team and Nottingham Equal to look at needs and gaps.	Councillors NDO Early Help Central Locality Roma working group

Families Nottingham

Priority	Progress since the last Area Committee	Lead
Develop local park improvements - Hedley Villas park, Peppers Gardens, Chard St Park, The Forest play area and Silverdale play area. Shipstone St park to be looked at in 2017.	Improvements have been made to Hedley Villas, Chard St and Silverdale play areas. Support has been given to develop the play area on The Forest. A consultation event was held on Gawthorne St park and NCH funds and ACF will be used to make improvements suggested.	Park Services NDOs SRRA Councillors
Improve the health and well-being of families, children and young people.	A range of activities and courses continue to be delivered in the ward. The recent Health report is being considered in relation to Berridge ward.	Early Help Services Public Health
Improve youth and play facilities and activities in the area	Councillors have funded play areas, youth activities and projects and work closely with NG7.	Early Help Services Lead Organisation

Health Nottingham

Priority	Progress since the last Area Committee	Lead
Identify and tackle health issues and causes of health inequalities – e.g., domestic violence, mental health, obesity, CVD, smoking, drugs and alcohol, access to services and support.	Partners are delivering a Freedom Programme. Public Health presented a report to Area Committee and will liaise with NDOs about priorities and initiatives .	NDOs Public Health Health Services Early Help Services
Improve/increase green spaces in the ward.	As above - Improvements have been made to Hedley Villas, Chard St and Silverdale play areas. Support has been given to develop the Forest play area, Gawthorne St and Shipstone St parks.	Councillors Parks Services NDOs

Working Nottingham

Priority		Lead
Provide coordinated and accessible education, training and employment advice services to reduce unemployment	An Employments & Skills Partnership has been set up to promote NG7 services, map existing provision and identify gaps in services.	NG7 Early Help Economic Development
Support Berridge Rd and Hyson Green shopping area	Radford Rd - new bins will be installed. Regeneration funding is available to support the development of Berridge Rd via an action plan.	NDO Markets and Fairs City Services

Provide Welfare Rights services and practical support via benefit/debt/housing advice, food/clothes banks, social meals	Councillors have funded advice services and the Sharewear clothing bank who are looking for new premises in the area to distribute clothing from.	Forest Fields Advice Centre Sharewear Councillors
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List of key current issues (taken from latest NAT Review)

- Bins on streets
- Litter and fly tipping
- Community Champions scheme
- ASB in New Basford/Sherwood Rise
- Dangerous/inconsiderate parking and traffic management schemes
- Community Road Safety Scheme
- Park improvements - The Forest play area, Hedley Villas, Gawthorne St and Shipstone St parks

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

Hyson Green Festive lights event: 7th December 3.30-5pm at Peppers Garden

Local Action Group meetings:

Date and time	Area	Venue/Meeting place
Wednesday 18 th January 6.30pm	Sherwood Rise	The Polish Centre
Wednesday 1 st March	Forest Fields	TBC

Ward Walks:

18 th January 10.30am-12	Forest Fields (Leslie Rd- Radford Rd)	Corner of Leslie Rd/Berridge Rd
15 th February 10.30-12	Sherwood Rise (Haydn Rd- Valley Rd)	Corner of Haydn Rd/ Nottingham Rd

Appendix 2

Sherwood Ward Priorities October 2016

Safer Nottingham

Priority	Update since last Area Committee	Lead
To provide heightened Police presence in areas targeted by ASB to tackle issues and reassure residents	NPT had high visibility in specific areas discussed at NAT meetings resulting in some issues being alleviated.	Police Community Protection
Work with Nottingham Prison, NCH and local residents to address issues in and around Nottingham Prison	The environmental scheme implemented through partnership work between NCC, NCH and HMP Nottingham has been implemented and Police report a reduction in crime at the periphery of the Prison. Ongoing maintenance and ops will continue at this location at present.	Police NCH, NDO
Ensure the Police Contact Point is open in Sherwood District Centre	Police Contact Point remains open and accessible during open hours.	Police

Neighbourhood Nottingham

Priority	Update since last Area Committee	Lead
Champion local events and facilitate community events like Sherwood Art Week	Ward Councillors have funded several events in the ward in recent months including contributions towards Sherwood Art Week. Other events have also being supported at Pirate Park and Peggy's Park, with the next event taking place on 30 th November 4pm – The Sherwood Christmas Light Switch on.	NDOs Community Libraries In Bloom
Dog fouling near Haydn School and other hotspots	This area remains a hotspot for Community Protection who regularly patrol there. The dog fouling cleaning machine also does weekly visits.	City Services Community Protection
Monitor known fly tipping sites and streets where bins on streets is an issue	There has been an improvement in some of our bins on streets hotspots. Enforcement has begun on problem streets.	City Services Community Protection
Set up Tenants and Residents Groups	Two groups are currently being established. One around	NCH

	Melrose Street area and the other around the Edingley Square area	NDOs
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Families Nottingham

Priority	Update since last Area Committee	Lead
The development of Valley Road Park, Pirate Park, Peggy's Park and the Dell at Woodthorpe Park	Events have taken place at Peggy's Park and Pirate Park utilising the new play equipment. The designs for the Dell are underway.	Parks Department NDOs NCH
Increase the take-up of the 2 year early learning funded places	Remains priority.	Early Help Services
Protect and look to extend Library services in Sherwood	Sherwood Library are always keen to be involved when we run events in the area and remains an extremely popular facility.	Libraries
Improve youth and play facilities and activities in the area	Youth and Play sessions continue in our priority areas and Councillors have recently supported some extra youth activities. We are currently looking at the feasibility of holding some Family Sessions.	Early Help Services Lead Organisation NDOs

Health Nottingham

Priority	Update since last Area Committee	Lead
To raise awareness of Domestic Violence	We will be taking part in the White Ribbon campaign again this year.	NDOs Health Police
To decrease cardiovascular disease	Healthy walks and activities are currently taking place in Woodthorpe Park	NDOs Health NCH

Working Nottingham

Priority	Update since last Area Committee	Lead
Youth unemployment	NG7 focusing on employment issues.	Lead Organisation Early Help
Support Sherwood District Shopping Centre	Promote Sherwood as a nice place to shop and visit. Events bring people to the area and businesses can utilise this to promote their business.	NDO Markets and Fairs

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

- Dog fouling in key locations
- ASB at Pirate Park
- Broken glass litter at Peggy's Park
- Dangerous/inconsiderate parking at various locations
- Launch of residents meeting for the central Sherwood area
- Deep clean locations
- Speeding

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

- Wed 30th Nov– Sherwood Shopping area – Christmas Lights Switch on, 4-6pm
- Thurs 1st Dec – Ward Walk of Edwinstowe Drive – Joyce Avenue, meet outside Sherwood Manor at 9.30am
- Mon 5th Dec – ELETRA – Edwards Lane Community Centre at 6.30pm
- Mon 12th Dec – CTARA AGM - Upstairs room at The Gladstone Pub, Loscoe Road, Carrington, 7pm
- Mon 9th Jan - CTARA AGM - Upstairs room at The Gladstone Pub, Loscoe Road, Carrington, 7pm
- Thurs 9th Feb – Ward Walk – Winchester Street to Private Road, meet at Winchester St car park, 9.30am

There are also Tenants' and Residents' groups on The Edwards Lane Estate, Central Sherwood and Edingley Square areas. Contact the NDOs for further information.

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BERRIDGE AND SHERWOOD AREA COMMITTEE – 30 NOVEMBER 2016

Title of paper:	Area Capital Fund	
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input type="checkbox"/>
Jobs, Growth and Transport		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Adults, Health and Community Sector		<input type="checkbox"/>
Children, Early Intervention and Early Years		<input 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 provides Councillors with the latest spend proposals under the Area Capital Fund including highways and footways.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To approve the Area Capital Fund programme of schemes for Berridge and Sherwood Wards as set out in the non-shaded rows of Appendix 1.	
2	To note the commitment of funds in Berridge and Sherwood Wards as set out in Appendix 1.	

1 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1.1 The Nottingham Local Transport Plan (LTP) 2011-2026 maintains a commitment to deliver local transport improvements across Nottingham's Neighbourhoods and prioritises small scale transport improvements of importance to local communities.

- 1.2 On 23rd February 2016 the Executive Board approved £1,250,000 to make up the LTP element and £750,000 to for the Public Realm element of the Area Capital Fund for the financial year of 2016/2017.

2 BACKGROUND (INCLUDING OUTCOMES OF CONSULTATION)

- 2.1 The Area Capital Programme was established in 2006 to improve the environment of the neighbourhoods and to create a sense of place for residents in order to improve the quality of life of local people.
- 2.2 Resources are allocated from the Nottingham City Council general fund, the LTP and from the Housing Revenue Account.
- 2.3 The programme of works is a rolling programme. There have been instances where schemes are started, with strong community involvement and interest, only to be altered at a later stage due to changing circumstances, such as economic conditions and change in land values.

3 OTHER OPTIONS CONSIDERED IN MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 None

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

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

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

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

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

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

- 8.1 Highways Framework Agreement

9 PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

- 9.1 None

Berridge Area Capital 2016 - 2017 Programme

Berridge LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Gawthorne Street/ North Gate	TRO	Prioritised 4 November 2016	£7,250			Junction protection at the junction of Gawthorne Street and North Gate - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Grit bins and salt	winter maintenance	Prioritised 4 November 2016	£835			supply 2 x grit bins and salt on Cardwell Street and Langtry Grove - lead service: Highway Maintenance
North Gate	SNP	Prioritised 4 November 2016	£200			Replacement of remaining street name plate on junction of North Gate and Nottingham Road - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Wilkinson Street	road safety	Approved September 2016	£1,000			Contribution to traffic flow improvement scheme at Wilkinson St/Radford Rd junction - subject to match funding - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Cardwell Street/Gladstone Street	road safety	Approved by DA July 2016	£1,114	-	yes	Installation of bollards on the corner of Cardwell Street/Gladstone Street to protect footpath users - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Beaconsfield Street area	parking	Approved by DA June 2016	£19,500			Installation of residents' parking scheme on the roads between Beaconsfield Street and Shipstone Street - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Central Avenue	footpath	Approved by DA June 2016	£33,994	15/08/2016	yes	Reconstruction of footpath on Central Avenue (odd numbered side) - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Berridge Ward crossings	dropped crossings	Approved by DA June 2016	£1,500			Scoping exercise for the provision of dropped crossings across the ward - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Burford Road/Gladstone Street	road safety	Approved by DA June 2016	£7,250			Extension of double yellow lining/signs to deter lorries from entering Forest Fields from New Basford Industrial Estate - lead service: Traffic & Safety

Total LTP schemes*

£72,643

Berridge Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
North Gate/Ash Villas	SNP	Approved September 2016	£700			Removal/replacement of street name plates on North Gate and Ash Villas - lead service: Highway Maintenance
Radford Road	litter bins	Approved September 2016	£1,355			Joint scheme with Arboretum Ward to provide litter bins as part of the Deep Clean programme - lead service: Streetscene
North Gate/Nottingham Road	planters	Approved by DA April 2016	£847			Provision of 2 planters at corner of North Gate / Nottingham Road, including safety audit - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces

Chard Street/Silverdale	parks improvements	Approved May 2016	£2,810			Park/play area improvements at Chard Street and Silverdale, including moving and resiting benches, new fencing and preparing ground - lead service: Parks & Open Spaces
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Total Public Realm schemes**

£5,712

Berridge Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
<i>No decommitments to date</i>				

Total Decommited***

£0

2016 - 2017 LTP allocation

£70,100

LTP carried forward from 2015 - 2016

£15,760

2016 - 2017 Public Realm allocation

£42,100

Public Realm carried forward from 2015 - 2016

£19,430

Total Available 2016 - 2017 ACF

£147,390

*Less LTP schemes

- £72,643

**Less Public Realm schemes

- £5,712

***Decommited funds

+ £0

Remaining available balance

£69,035

LTP element remaining

£13,217

Public Realm element remaining

£55,818

Sherwood Area Capital 2016 - 2017 Programme

Sherwood LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Sherwood Ward	parking	Prioritised 7 November 2016	£2,100			Assessment of existing parking issues and identification of suitable solutions - lead service: Traffic & Safety
Oak Street	dropped crossings	Approved September 2016	£1,786			Further contribution to previously agreed scheme - lead service: Traffic & Safety

Total LTP schemes*

£3,886

Sherwood Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Church Drive Community Garden	palisades	Approved May 2016	£760	Mid June 16		Removal of existing posts and install new machined timber posts on site - lead service: Locality Management
Carrington Community Garden	signage	Approved May 2016	£600			Two signs to the public footpath, Carrington Community Garden, Church Drive and Bernard Street - lead service: Rights of Way

Total Public Realm schemes**

£1,360

Sherwood Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
<i>No decommitments to date</i>				

Total Decommited***

£0

2016 - 2017 LTP allocation

£54,100

LTP carried forward from 2015 - 2016

£34,280

2016 - 2017 Public Realm allocation

£32,400

Public Realm carried forward from 2015 - 2016

£45,727

Total Available 2016 - 2017 ACF

£166,507

*Less LTP schemes

- £3,886

**Less Public Realm schemes

- £1,360

***Decommited funds

+ £0

Remaining available balance

£161,261

LTP element remaining

£84,494

Public Realm element remaining

£76,767

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**BERRIDGE AND SHERWOOD AREA COMMITTEE – 30th November
2016**

Title of paper:	Action Taken Under Delegated Authority – Ward Allocations	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead Director of Neighbourhood Services	Wards affected: Berridge and Sherwood
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Strategic Regeneration and Development		<input type="checkbox"/>
Schools		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Planning and Housing		<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Services		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Energy, Sustainability and Customer		<input 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 Councillors are used to address the diverse needs from various sections of the community and to reduce inequalities.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the actions taken under delegated authority in appendix 1	

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 back to the 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 have an individual ward allocation of £5,000 per Councillor for 2016/17. A proportion of uncommitted funds from 2015/2016 has been brought forward and will be committed during 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 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. Individual EIAs will be completed for projects where necessary

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

Berridge Ward Budget Allocations 2016/17 – 1st September – 8th November 2016 Councillors Ibrahim, Jones and Neal

Item	Recipient	Date Agreed	Total
Hyson Green Festive Lights Switch On	Various	14 th October 2016	£450
Black History Event	Hyson Green Cultural Festival	18 th October 2016	£300

Allocation 2016/17	£15,000
Unspent Balance b/fwd 2015/16	£81
Total Available Allocation 2016/17	£15,081
Allocated Funds (Spent and unspent)	£13,675
Decommitted funds	£735
Uncommitted balance as at 16/08/16	£2,141

Berridge Ward figures have been amended using the most recent financial information provided, taking into account monies that have been unspent and returned.

Sherwood Ward Budget Allocation 2016/2017 1st September – 8th November 2016 Councillors Ball, Parbutt and Urquhart

Allocation 2016/7	£15,000
Total Available Allocation (inc. carryover from 2015/2016)	£37, 615
Allocated Funds (Spent and unspent)	£24, 510
Uncommitted balance as at 31/08/16	£13, 105

No funding agreed since the last Area Committee.

Sherwood Ward figures have been amended using the most recent financial information provided, taking into account monies that have been unspent and returned.

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