



**Nottingham City Council
Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's Area Committee**

Date: Tuesday, 3 March 2020

Time: 6.00 pm

Place: St Ann's Joint Service Centre - St Ann's Valley Centre

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

Corporate Director for Strategy and Resources

Governance Officer: Kate Morris, Governance Officer **Direct Dial:** 0115 8764353

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Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's Area Committee

Minutes of the meeting held at Dining Room - Bakersfield Community Centre
on 14 January 2020 from 6.05 pm - 8.02 pm

Membership

Present

Councillor Sajid Mohammed (Vice Chair)
Councillor Leslie Ayoola
Councillor Rosemary Healy
Councillor Gul Nawaz Khan
Councillor Neghat Khan (Vice Chair)
Councillor Dave Liversidge
Councillor Chantal Lee
Councillor David Mellen

Absent

Councillor Sue Johnson

Community Representatives (✓ indicates present at the meeting)

- Alisdair Butler - Mapperley Park Residents Association
- Yasser Farook - Muslim Community Organisation Nottingham (MCO)
- ✓ Greg Feltham - Sneinton Tenants and Residents Association (STARA)
- Noel Martin - Prettier Whittier
- Gina Mollett - Backlit Gallery
- Carlton Napier - Afro Caribbean National Artistic Centre (ACNA)
- Debbie Webster - St Ann's Advice Centre
- ✓ Pete Wright - Sneinton Tenants Outreach Programme (STOP TRA)

Colleagues, partners and others in attendance:

- Michelle Graley - Neighbourhood Development Officer
- Danny Goodwin - Community Employment and Skills Officer
- Peter McAnespie - Partnership and Local Plans Manager
- Lylse-Anne Renwick - Neighbourhood Development Officer
- Mark Sunderland - South Neighbourhood Operations Manager
- Inspector James Walker - Nottinghamshire Police
- Hilary Fyfe Hardy - NCH Housing Patch Manager
- Cherry Underwood - Renewal Trust
- Kate Morris - Governance Officer

24 Apologies

Greg Foister – Neighbourhood Development Officer
Luke Walters – Nottingham City Homes (sent substitute)

25 Declarations of Interests

None

26 Minutes

The minutes of the meeting were confirmed as a true record of the meeting and were signed by the Chair.

27 Issues and Good News Stories

Community Representatives gave a verbal update on issues and good news stories since the last meeting in September 2019.

- (a) Peter Wright – Sneinton Tenants Outreach Programme (STOP), gave a brief overview of the events they have held since the last committee, including a fireworks event and Christmas events. He raised concerns about the complex and lengthy paperwork required to hold events, and stated that without the help of the Neighbourhood Development officers they would not have the knowledge to complete it. He expressed concerns, that were echoed by the committee that the extensive paperwork may put off smaller groups from holding events on parks.
- (b) Cherry Underwood informed the committee that the Open Spaces forum was looking at group insurance to help smaller groups and to make the process easier for community groups.
- (c) Greg Feltham – Sneinton Tenants and Residents Association spoke about issues of ASB in specific areas. He was very pleased to say that following sustained and targeted work by partners that this had very much decreased. He expressed thanks to all involved in the hard work to reduce the anti-social behaviour;

Resolved to call on the Portfolio Holder Leisure, Culture and IT to look at simplifying the process for small community groups to put on events on parks.

28 Area Policing Update

Inspector James Walker, Nottinghamshire Police, provided an update on year to date crime statistics detailed in the table below:

	St Ann's	Mapperley and Wells	Sneinton and Dales	Force	City
All Crime	+5.5	-5.6	+3.0	+1.4	-2.5
Violence with injury	-20.3	-24	-9.7	-12.9	-20.5
Robbery	+27.8	+114	-47.2	-0.6	-9.3
Burglary	+3.5	-7.5	+6.3	-3.0	-9.0
Theft	+17.1	+5.6	-16	-7.4	-10.3
Vehicle Offences	-16	-17.4	+42.1	-8.0	-20.4
Drugs	+2.7	-6.5	+21.4	+47.8	+50.7
Hate	+42	-25	-20.8	-1.7	-6.3
ASB	-15.4	-38	-6.1	-2.4	+0.2

During discussion, the following points were made:

- (a) The most significant drop in crime in the year to date figures is seen in the violence with injury category, with decreases across the area;
- (b) The area has seen an increase in the numbers of robbery. St Ann's saw an additional 5 offences and there were an additional 8 offences in Mapperley compared to this period last year. The percentage increase shown above may look significant but the actual number of offences is low;
- (c) The increase in robbery offences across St Ann's and Mapperley have been monitored, there does not appear to be any pattern to the offences or any indication that the same offender is responsible;
- (d) Vehicle crime has dropped in St Ann's and Mapperley however there has been a spike in Sneinton. This is attributed to an increase of catalytic converter thefts, in particular focused on the Park and Ride site at the Racecourse. This is a relatively new type of crime and there have been a number of sites targeted across the city;
- (e) There have been a number of drugs warrants carried out since the last area committee, with a substantial amount of cannabis, heroin, cocaine and what is suspected to be MDMA seized. There have also been a number of arrests made in connection with these seizures;
- (f) There is additional funding for targeted knife crime work and additional bids for the knife crime team have been submitted;
- (g) There are currently 10PC's and 12.5 PCSOs for the area, this is below the full capacity of 11 PCs and 17 PCSOs. The committee raised concerns about the low level of staffing in the area leading to low Police visibility in the area;
- (h) Crime statistics for the City Centre are not included in the statistics above.

The Committee noted the information presented by Inspector Walker and asked that he get in touch with any of the Councillors if their support would be beneficial for supporting bids for additional funding or staff.

29 Employment and Skills

Danny Goodwin, Community Employment and Skills Officer, gave a presentation to the Committee updating them on the recent work of the Employment and Skills Area Partnership (ESAP). He highlighted the following points:

- (a) The ESAP is chaired by a ward councillor and provide a strategic response to developing activities at a local level. They aim to bring together professionals, support and develop partnership working to reduce service duplication, identify gaps and target support;
- (b) The unemployment rate across the city is 4.5%. The national average is 3.1%.
 - The Dales rate is 6.2% (713 citizens) this is 4th highest rate across the city. Claimants over 50 is the 5th highest in the city and the area has a BAMES working population of 42.7%

- Mapperley rate is 4.2% (535 citizens) and is ranked 11th highest in the city and is below the city average. The highest unemployment rates in the ward are around the Ransom Road and Wells Road estates.
 - St Ann's rate is 5.2% (948 citizens). This is 7th highest across the wards. 1 in 4 are over 50. The St Ann's working population is one of the most diverse in the city with 50.4% from the BAME community
- (c) There are three priority groups that the ESAP want to focus on within the Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's areas
- Out of work people aged 18-24 and over 50
 - Out of work people who are part of the BAME community
 - Out of work people with a disability or health condition
- (d) The ESAP has identified 6 key objectives to work towards in the area. These are:
- Raising awareness of support services to increase referrals from 18-24 and the over 50's
 - Create more work experience opportunities for local residents
 - Provide a one stop shop for citizens to increase access to employment support and advice
 - Raise awareness of employment services with health professions
 - Focus on improving digital literacy for local residents
 - Signpost BAME community groups to local employment and skills services and increase outcomes
- (e) The ESAP has produced a Directory of services, which was circulated in the supplement agenda for this meeting. This directory details service available across the area, and residents are able to attend provision in wards other than the one they live in.

During discussion the following further information was highlighted.

- (f) The statistics refer to people claiming unemployment benefits. They do not capture the more transitory populations that are common in this area, and do not capture those people currently seeking work but not claiming unemployment benefits;
- (g) With the introduction of Universal credit the further breakdown of statistic will be lost as DWP are unable to provide the information. The committee agreed that a breakdown of the statistics into specific communities would be helpful for each ward and area where possible. Demographics of the people accessing programmes and drop in sessions are recorded and further breakdown and presentation of these will be circulated;
- (h) The statistics above do not consider self employed people as not in employment. It is specifically those people who are currently in receipt of unemployment benefits that are included;
- (i) There are courses and programmes for people with English as a second language. These focus on conversational English in order to boost employability;

- (j) There are a number of people who continue to access the drop in job clubs for a prolonged period of time. There are a number of reasons for this, mental or physical health may be preventing them from finding sustainable work opportunities, long term unemployment meaning that finding work is a wholesale change in lifestyle;
- (k) Some provision has seen a cut in funding and alternative funding has not been found. Work is closely coordinated with the Area Based Grant coordinator to offer provision in each of the wards within the area;

The committee noted the information provided in the presentation and thanked Danny Goodwin for his attendance.

30 Area Based Grant update

Cherry Underwood, Chief Executive of the Renewal Trust, gave a presentation updating the Committee on the Area Based Grant between 1 April 2019 and 30 September 2019. She highlighted the following points:

- (a) Renewal Trust partners have remained largely consistent since the last update with the exception of City College Nottingham who are no longer partners;
- (b) The Renewal Trust continues to liaise with other Area Based Grant lead organisations to support key objectives across the City including creating jobs for Nottingham people, as well as cutting crime and reducing anti-social behaviour. Holiday hunger and reducing levels of children going without meals in the school holidays is also a priority across the city in the most deprived wards;
- (c) The ABG has supported 72 people into sustainable employment. These positions have not necessarily been full time but they do not include the unsustainable zero hours contracts;
- (d) 139 job clubs were supported and 576 1:1 support sessions. A breakdown of repeat visitors is not currently available but can be produced for Councillors. There are a number of repeat visitors to the Job clubs, within this cohort of repeat visitors there is an increasing element who have complex social care needs. There is work taking place to ensure that these needs are addressed by partners;
- (e) 22 people across the area were helped to access training specific to the field of work that they wanted to move into, such as, CSCS card and food hygiene;
- (f) There are two provisions supported as locally identified need. The first is Stonebridge City Farm, which brings local people together to improve neighbourhoods, and increases the sense of strong community. The second is Young People Outreach, who attend local events direct young people to existing provision and promote activities/sessions within the area. They work towards cutting crime and antisocial behaviour and have worked with at least 500 young people each year at risk of becoming involved with gang and knife crime, or are at risk of exploitation;

- (g) The ABG also provides universal provision for children and young people. 99 sessions were provided in this reporting period, reaching 2111 young people. There were 6 of these sessions held weekly, across the area;
- (h) Holiday provision is also provided by the ABG. There were 44 sessions provided by Greenway, EPIC and STAA, and 3007 children and young people attended. These schemes helped to tackle holiday hunger and helped to encouraged young people to be more active.

During questions and discussion the following information was highlighted:

- (i) The Renewal Trust, as lead organisation for the Area Based Grant work closely with Nottingham Together to ensure a spread of activities across the wards ensuring provision for all citizens;
- (j) Despite a bid to central government for money to help towards provision designed to tackle holiday hunger Nottingham City was not awarded the funding. Schemes still ran and going forward there will be work around engaging partners and organisations to ensure sufficient funding;

The Committee thanks Cherry for her attendance and noted the information in her presentation.

Resolved to:

- (1) receive the Area Based Grant update twice a year;**
- (2) request that break down figures around Job Club attendees is circulated to Committee members as requested.**

31 Local Plan Part 2: Land and Planning Policies Document – Adoption

Peter McAnespie, Partnerships and Local Plans Manager, presented the report informing the Committee of the adoption of the Local Plan Part 2: Land and Planning Policies document had been adopted by the City Council on 13 January.

During discussion the following points were highlighted:

- (a) The policies have been renewed and realigned to reflect local need, each site is considered carefully within its environment. The sites discussed in the presentation are not the only sites that are available for development and the recommendations for the type of development on the sites is not fixed;
- (b) Sites within the city centre part of the area can be circulated to councillors separately;
- (c) Sites designated suitable for student housing are focused within the city centre, close to university campuses and on main transport routes. The aim is to establish a balance of housing available to families to include affordable homes;

There was some discussion around specific sites both included in the plan and those that were not. The committee were assured that careful consideration to each individual planning application is given, and the plan is to suggest to interested developers the sort of regeneration that the Council would like to see in specific areas.

The Committee thanked Peter for his attendance and for the information contained within his presentation.

Resolved to note that the Local Plan Part 2: Land and Planning Policy documents and the accompanying Polies Map has been adopted by the City Council on 13 January.

32 Nottingham City Homes

Hilary Fyfe-Hardy, Housing Patch Manager for Nottingham City Homes, introduced the report providing an update to the committee on key issues and themes linking back to the local priorities and strategic themes for Nottingham City Homes. She provided the following updates:

- (a) A number of work programmes are due to take place within the Victoria Centre flats. These include
 - Work on the bin chutes due to start February 2020 and take two to three weeks
 - Sprinkler system installation entering the final phase
 - Communal fire doors
- (b) Decisions are still to be made around window replacement and intercom system replacement at Victoria Centre;
- (c) A new Tenants Academy prospectus will be published soon for 2020.

The Committee noted the information provided within the report and the appendices.

Resolved to approve the Area Capital Programme funding request detailed below:

Address	Request	Reason	Cost
Kingston Court – DALES	Installation of security barrier	Enhance security and eliminate inappropriate parking	£15,203.13

33 Appointment to Outside Bodies

The Chair introduced the report asking the committee to confirm appointments to outside bodies relevant to the area.

For the Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's Area there were no revisions to the Outside bodies appointed to by this committee

Resolved to confirm the following appointments:

- **Councillor David Mellen to Bakersfield Community Association Management Committee**
- **Councillor Neghat Khan to Friends of the Mill**
- **Councillor Gul Nawaz Khan to Greenway Centre Management Committee**

34 Ward Performance Report

Lylse-Anne Renwick and Michelle Graley presented the Ward Performance report to the Committee. They highlighted the following points:

- (a) In Mapperley ward there was 27 tons of garden waste was removed in one day in a clean-up event, this has helped to improve the appearance of the local area;
- (b) Also in Mapperley there are continued traffic issues around the Wells Road/Ball street area. Consideration is being given to a residents parking scheme;
- (c) The rebuild of the Wells Community Centre has been delayed slightly, however discussion is underway to get the project back on track.
- (d) A ward walk is planned on 27 February 2020 in the Wells Road Area, residents and citizens are welcome to come along and engage with councillors and officers;
- (e) Budget consultation events are due to take place on 23 January at 3.30pm and 5.30pm at the St Ann's Joint Service Centre;
- (f) In the St Ann's ward there was a successful week of action back in October 2019 and successfully adopted the Elgar Gardens approach to a problematic alleyway, this approach will be considered again when looking at other problem alleyways;
- (g) Over 300 people attended the Christmas lights turn on in St Ann's helping to make the event a success;
- (h) There are ongoing concerns about groups of youths gathering and causing ASB. This has been reduced somewhat in the winter months but is expected to peak again as the weather becomes warmer. The Youth Van is being deployed in the area to divert young people from possibly becoming involved in criminal activity;

The Councillors thanked the NDO's for their continued hard work in supporting the local area and noted the content of their report.

35 Area Capital Fund – 2019 - 20 Programme

Lylse-Anne Renwick, Neighbourhood Development Officer, introduced the report updating Councillors with the latest spends under the Area Capital Fund including Highways and Footways.

Councillors noted that there were no new schemes for the Dales, Mapperley or St Ann's wards and noted the content of the report.

36 Ward Councillor Budget

Lylse-Anne Renwick, Neighbourhood Development Officer, introduced the Ward Councillor Budget report advising the committee on the use of delegated authority by the Director of Community Protection for those projects funded by Ward Councillor Budgets.

Resolved to note the actions agreed by the Director of Community Protection in respect of projects and schemes within the Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's wards detailed below:

Dales Ward

Committed Schemes	Project number	
Muslims Women's Network 2019	25785	(250)
Muslim Community Organisation 2019	25950	(400)
UKPO 2019	25951	(200)
Oliver Hind Youth Club 2019	25952	(300)
Dales Ward Support Costs	17320	(500)
Dales Xmas Events 2019	22902	(3,800)
Music Hub 2019	26138	(300)
Let's Shine and Give a Smile - Christmas 2019	26315	(300)
Total Uncommitted Funds		6,655

Mapperley Ward

Committed Schemes	Project Number	
LoveNG3	25905	(450)
Total Uncommitted Funds		9,685

St Ann's Ward

Committed Schemes	Project Number	
School Holiday Programme	25931	(300)
St Ann's Carnival	26037	(1,146)
King Edwards Park Fireworks	26234	(1,200)
The Chase Connections Project	26250	(200)
St Ann's & Sneinton Market Christmas Lights Switch On	26277	(6,418)
Total Uncommitted Funds		5,736

37 Date and Venue of next meeting

Resolved to meet on 3 March 2020 at St Ann's Joint Service Centre, 2 Livingstone Road, NG3 3GG at 6pm.

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Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's Area Committee 3 March 2020

Title of paper:	Public Health – Ward Health Profiles and Local Health Priorities	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Alison Challenger, Director of Public Health	Wards affected: Dales, Mapperley, St Ann's
Report author(s) and contact details:	Nancy Cordy, Executive Officer (0115 876 4105)	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	David Johns – Consultant in Public Health Eka Famodile – Principal Analyst (Public Health)	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)		
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Nottingham People		X
Living in Nottingham		<input type="checkbox"/>
Growing Nottingham		<input type="checkbox"/>
Respect for Nottingham		<input type="checkbox"/>
Serving Nottingham Better		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues:		
<p>The health of people in Nottingham is generally worse than the England average, with life expectancy for both men and women approximately two years lower (than the England average). There is also significant variation in health outcomes within Nottingham City.</p> <p>Ward health profiles for Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's show that;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smoking prevalence in St Ann's and Dales is higher than the Nottingham average • A higher proportion of children (in Year 6) are overweight or obese in St Ann's and Dales than the Nottingham average • 6 of 7 GP practices across the three wards have significantly higher recorded prevalence of severe mental illness than the England average 		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To consider the information presented in the ward profiles, and how this relates to local intelligence and experience.	
2	To identify local health priorities for the area and discuss opportunities for partnership action.	

1 Reasons for recommendations

- 1.1 Good health and wellbeing is important to individuals and communities. The above recommendations will enable a better understanding of the local health burden and identify how improvements can be made.

2 Background

- 2.1 Local authorities have responsibility for improving the health and wellbeing of local citizens. Public health transitioned from the NHS into local authorities during 2013. This

move was in recognition of the influence local authorities have on the wider determinants of health such as the housing, employment and education.

- 2.2 Improving health and wellbeing outcomes for local citizens is a core part of the Council Plan, with priorities including reducing alcohol related harm, smoking, obesity and improving mental health and wellbeing. Within Nottingham City there is significant variation in health outcomes between different geographical areas, largely associated with levels of deprivation. It is important to understand the ward level picture so that these variations can be identified, understood and addressed.
- 2.3 Public Health colleagues have produced updated ward level health profiles, providing information on local demographics and health outcomes including levels of; physical activity, childhood obesity, smoking and mental wellbeing. The purpose of the profiles is to summarise the data available at ward level as a starting point for discussion and action. Engagement with those living and working in our local communities will provide a fuller picture.
- 2.4 Individuals health and wellbeing is influenced by a wide range of determinants including the economic, environmental and social context they live in. Partnership action at a local (neighbourhood) level is therefore imperative to improving health outcomes. Recent changes to NHS structures recognise the importance of neighbourhood level action, with the establishment of Primary Care Networks (PCNs). There are eight PCNs in Nottingham City, and boundaries broadly align with Area Committees.
- 2.5 Ward health profiles will be published on Nottingham Insight, alongside PCN health profiles and the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment, which collectively provide a wealth of information about the health and wellbeing needs in Nottingham City.

3 Other options considered in making recommendations

- 3.1 Not applicable

4 Finance colleague comments

- 4.1 Not applicable

5 Legal and Procurement colleague comments

- 5.1 Not applicable

6 Strategic Assets & Property colleague comments

- 6.1 Not applicable

7 Equality Impact Assessment (EIA)

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

No

An EIA is not required because this report is briefly introducing the ward health profiles and is not proposing specific changes.

Yes

Attached as Appendix x, and due regard will be given to any implications identified in it.

8 List of background papers other than published works or those disclosing confidential or exempt information

8.1 None

9 Published documents referred to in compiling this report

9.1 None – Ward Health Profiles will be publically available on Nottingham Insight in due course.

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Ward Health Profile

Dales Ward

17,225 Ward Residents in 2018

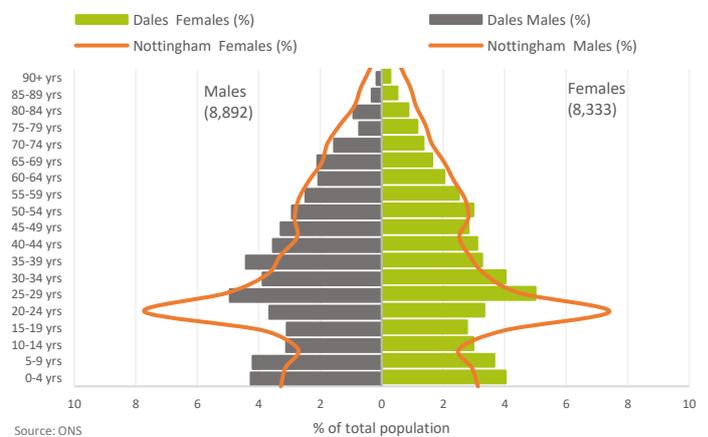
Quick Statistics

- 🗨 Dales has a total of **17,225** residents.
- 🗨 **8,892** are male (**51.6%**) and **8,333** are female (**48.4%**).
- 🗨 There were **227** babies born in Dales in 2018.
- 🗨 The birth rate was **13** per 1,000 population.
- 🗨 Life expectancy at birth for males is **76.8 years** (2016-18) which is significantly lower than the national average (79.6 years).
- 🗨 Life expectancy at birth for females is **80.8 years** (2016-18) which is significantly lower than the national average (83.2 years).
- 🗨 In Nottingham city, females live on average **54.2 years** in good health and males **57.7 years** (this data is not currently available at ward level).
- 🗨 **29.0%** of all adults in Dales smoke, higher than the City average (24.1%).
- 🗨 **16.4%** of adults in Dales binge drink, higher than the City average (15.9%).
- 🗨 **42.2%** of children in Year 6 in schools within Dales are overweight/obese, higher than the City average (39.2%).
- 🗨 Dales is the **7th** most deprived ward in the City and ranks as the **569th** most deprived out of England's 7,412 wards.
- 🗨 There are **3** GP practices within Dales, with an additional **2** in close proximity to its borders.
- 🗨 There are **4** community pharmacies within Dales area, with **1** additional pharmacy in close proximity to its borders.

Ward Map



Population



Dales has a higher percentage of children who are under the age of 16. These younger residents account for **23.3%** of the ward population. This is compared with **18.8%** for Nottingham City and **18.3%** nationally.

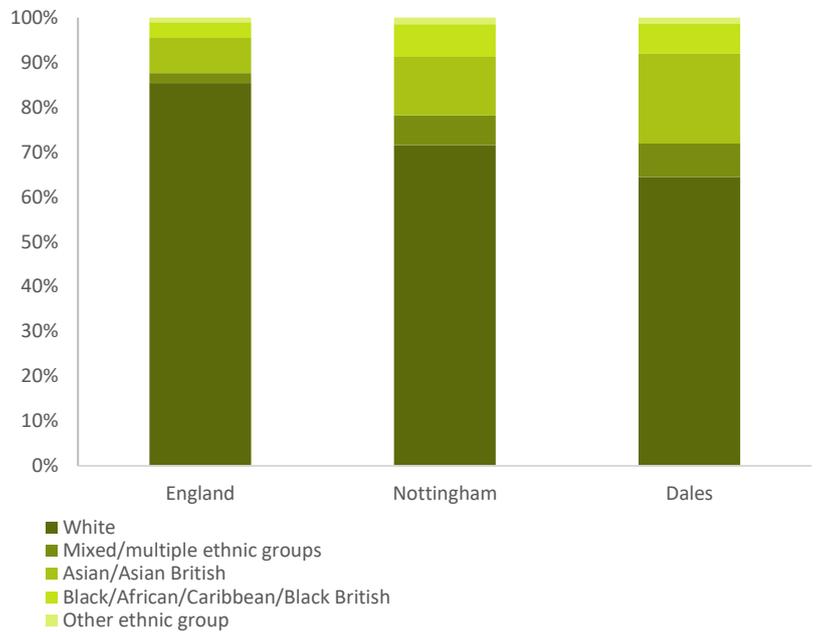


Ethnicity

The ethnicity breakdown of Dales shows that it has a smaller percentage of its residents from a white background (**64%**) compared to the city average (**72%**).

Dales has a similar percentage of mixed/multiple ethnic groups compared with the city (**7%** for the city, and **7%** for Dales).

The breakdown also shows that Dales has a higher percentage of Asian/Asian British (**20%**) but a similar percentage of Black/African/Caribbean/Black British (**7%**) compared to the city average (**13%** and **7%** respectively).



Deprivation

Income Deprivation: is the percentage of residents living in households reliant on means tested benefit.

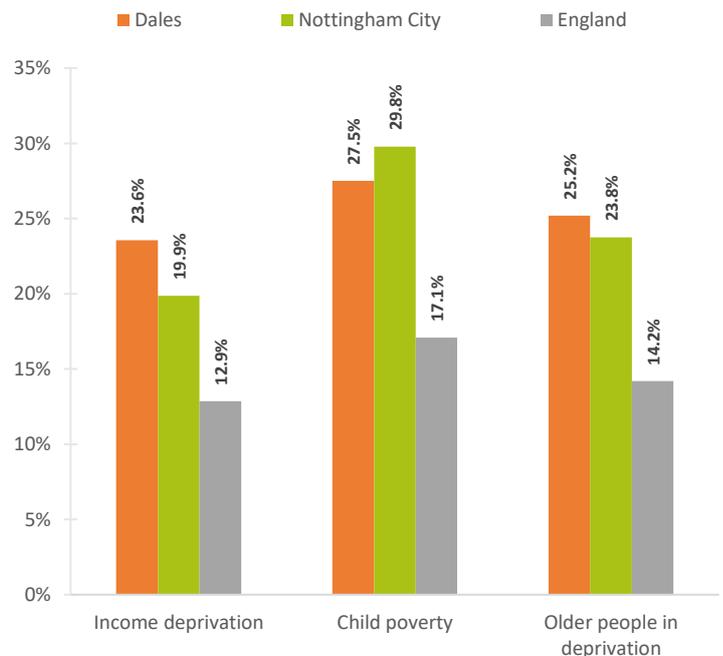
23.6% (3,969) of Dales's population live in income deprived households, higher than the City's average (**19.9%**).

Child Poverty: is the percentage of children (0-15 yrs.) living in income deprived households.

Compared to the City average (**29.8%**), Dales has a lower proportion (**27.5%**) of children aged 0 -15 years living in poverty.

Older people in deprivation: is the percentage of residents aged 60+ living in pension credit households.

Dales has a higher percentage (**25.2%**) of residents aged 60+ years living in deprivation when compared to the city of **23.8%**.



Source: NOMIS



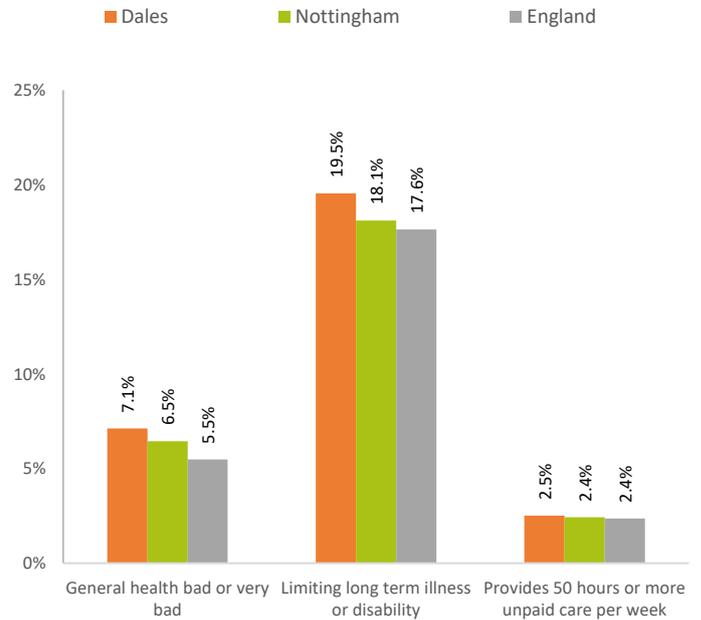


Self Reported Health and Care

Despite a relatively young population, residents of Dales feel that they have **poorer** general health compared to that of the city and nationally.

Dales has a similar proportion (**11.3%**) of older people (65+) to the City (**11.5%**) but **lower** than nationally (**17.5%**).

A **higher** percentage of the residents feel that they have a limiting long term illness or disability and provide a **similar** level of care compared to the city and nationally.



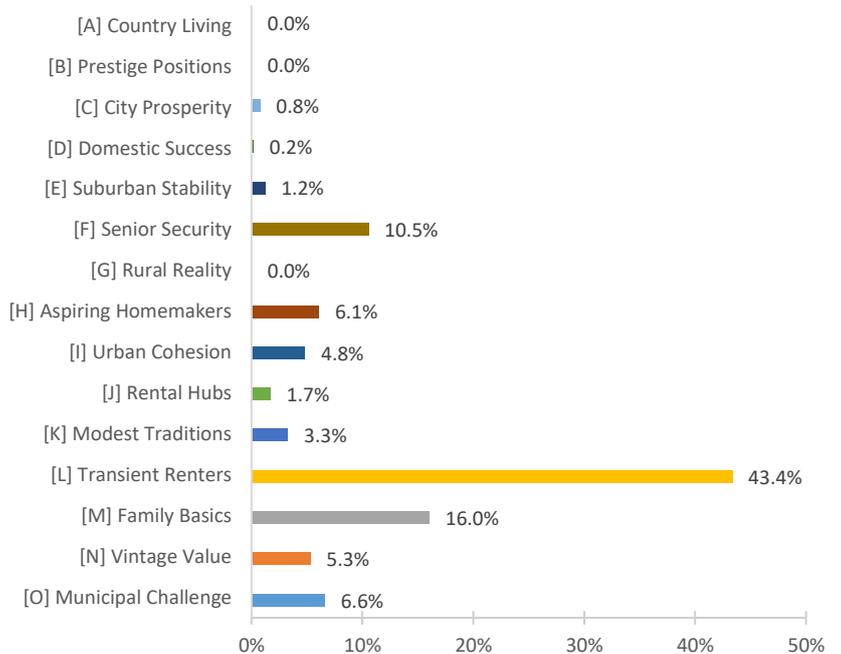
Source: NOMIS

Mosaic Groups

Mosaic groups are a way of segmenting the population into 15 groups based on their characteristics. Based on the 2014 mosaic data:

Dales has a higher percentage of group 'L' households. This group is described as **"Single people privately renting low cost homes for the short term"**. The key features of group 'L' are: Private renters, low length of residence, low cost housing, singles and sharers, older terraces and fewer landline telephones.

Group 'M' accounts for **16.1%** of households. Group 'M' is described as **"Families with limited resources who have to budget to make ends meet"** with key features such as: Families with children, aged 25 to 40, limited resources, some own low cost homes, some rent from social landlords and squeezed budgets.



Source: Experian



Disease Prevalence

GP's keep a record of people with specific diseases such as diabetes, heart disease (CHD), respiratory disease (COPD) and depression as part of a performance movement and payment system. 2017/18 data from these registers have been used to calculate disease prevalence. It is important to note that these figures may be under estimates of the prevalence of disease due to people not presenting to their GP's, not being diagnosed and not being recorded.

Coronary Heart Disease (CHD)

CHD is caused by a build-up of fatty deposits on the walls of the arteries around the heart (coronary arteries). Risk is significantly increased if you smoke, have high blood pressure (hypertension), have high blood cholesterol level, do not take regular exercise, or have diabetes, or are overweight/obese.

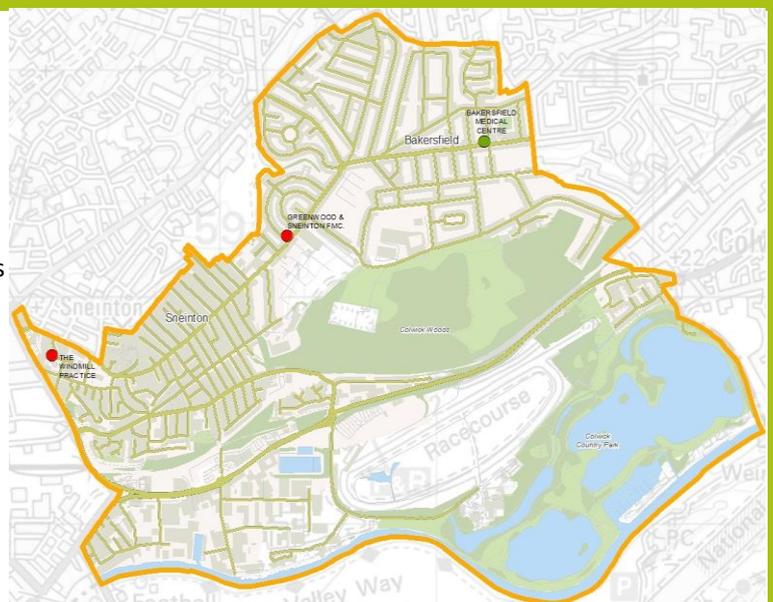
None of the GP practices within Dales area have a significantly higher CHD prevalence than the England average.



Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD)

COPD is the name for a collection of lung diseases including chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and chronic obstructive airways disease. People with COPD have difficulties breathing, primarily due to the narrowing of their airways, this is called airflow obstruction. Smoking is the main cause of COPD. At least four out of five people who develop the disease are or have been smokers.

2 of 3 GP practices within Dales area have significantly **higher** COPD prevalence than the England average.



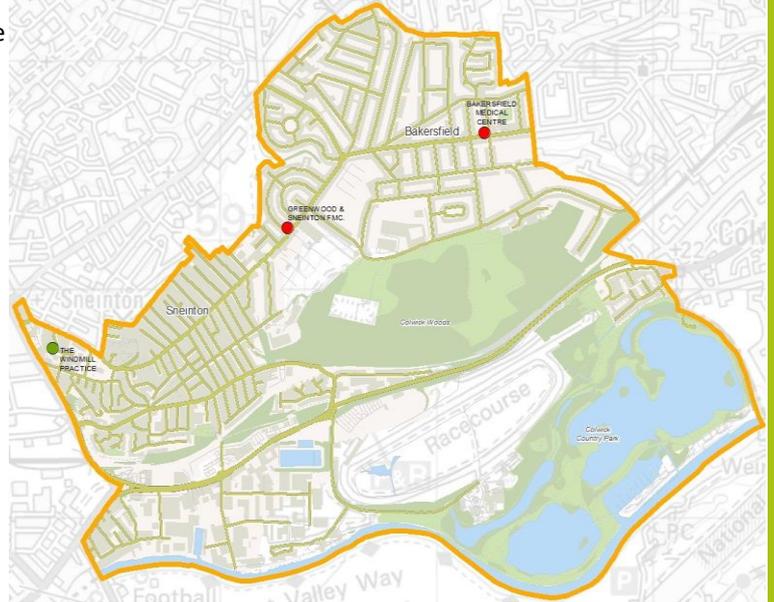


Diabetes

Type 2 diabetes (the most common type) and obesity are clearly connected- being overweight or obese has been estimated to account for 65% -80% of new cases of type 2 diabetes. Diabetes is linked to many health complications such as heart disease, eye problems, kidney disease and problems with circulation, so it is important that it is diagnosed early and managed.

Dales has a lower percentage of overweight and obese patients registered with a GP practice compared to the England average and so would be expected to have a lower prevalence of diabetes.

2 of 3 GP practices within Dales area have significantly **higher** diabetes prevalence than the England average.



Severe Mental Illness

The register includes all patients with a diagnosis of schizophrenia, bipolar affective disorder and other psychoses. Mental illness can result in high levels of disability, loss of life for patients, their families and carers.

2 of 3 GP practices within Dales area have significantly **higher** recorded prevalence than the England average.





NHS Health Checks

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Eligible Population

5,294 of Dales residents aged between 40 and 74 years were eligible for an NHS health check over the 5 year period (2014/15 to 2018/19).

NHS Health Checks Offered

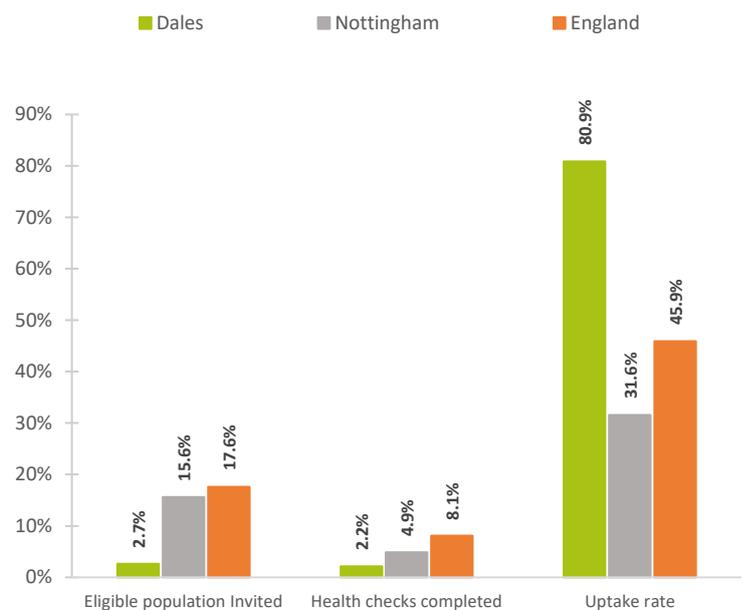
2.7% (141) of Dales's eligible population were offered an NHS Health Check, **lower** than both the City and England average of **15.6%** and **17.6%** respectively.

NHS Health Checks Taken Up

80.9% of those invited within Dales area, took up an NHS Health Check. This is **higher** than both the City and England average (**31.6%** and **45.9%** respectively).

NHS Health Checks Received

Compared to the City average of **4.9%** and England average of **8.1%**, a **lower** proportion (**2.2%**) of Dales's eligible population received an NHS Health check.



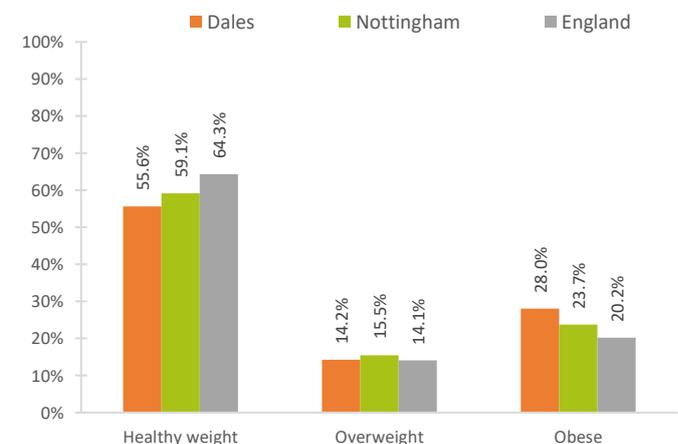
Source: eHealthscope

Childhood Obesity

Dales ward has a **lower** proportion (**55.6%**) of year 6 children with a healthy weight compared to both the City average (**59.1%**) and the National average (**64.3%**).

14.2% of year 6 children in schools within Dales are overweight, **lower** than the City average (**15.5%**) but **similar** to the National average (**14.1%**).

A **higher** proportion (**28.0%**) of children in year 6 in schools within Dales are obese compared to the City average (**23.7%**) and the National average (**20.2%**).



Source: NCMP 2018/19



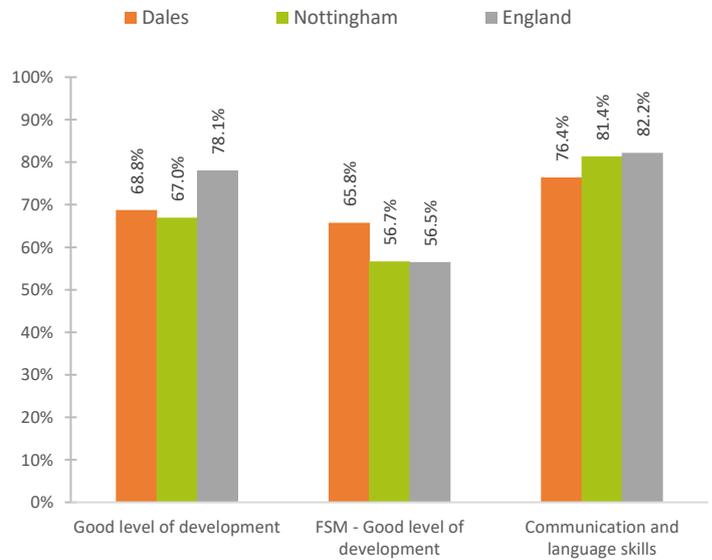


School Readiness

Compared to the City average (66.9%), a **higher** proportion (68.8%) of children within Dales reached a good level of development at the end of reception but **lower** than the England average (78.1%).

A **higher** proportion (65.8%) of children eligible for free school meals reached a good level of development compared to both the City (56.7%) and National average (56.5%).

In this ward, a **lower** percentage (76.4%) of children reached the expected level of development in communication and language skills at the end of reception, compared to both the City (81.4%) and England average (82.2%).



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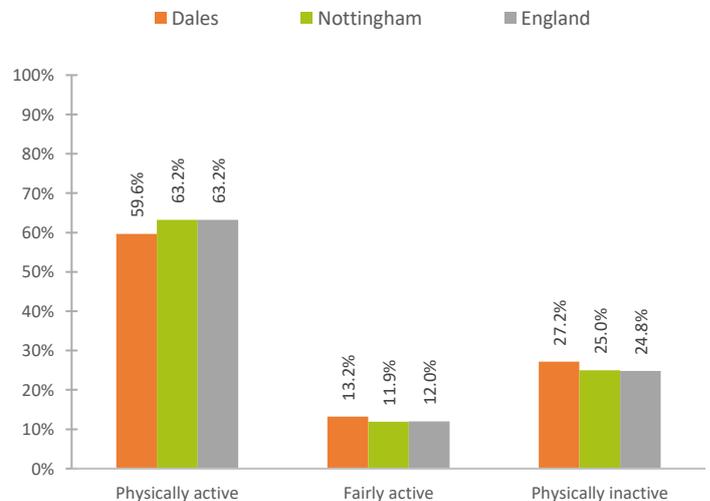
Physical Activity

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Based on the 2018/19 survey, 59.6% of Dales residents aged 16 and above are physically active, **lower** than both the City (63.2%) and England average (63.2%).

13.2% of adults in this ward partake in physical activities for at least 30 to 149 minutes per week, **higher** than both the City (11.9%) and England average (12.0%).

A **higher** percentage (27.2%) of adults aged 16 and above within this ward are physically inactive, compared to both the City (25.0%) and the England average (24.8%).



Source: Active lives survey

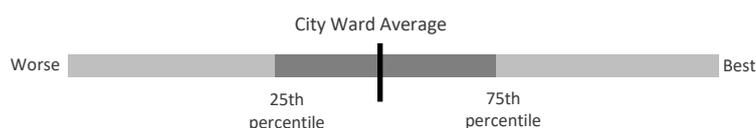


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Indicator	Ward Value	City Avg	City Worst Value	City Ward Range	City Best Value
1 Average mental wellbeing score of residents(WEMWEBS)	53.3	52.6	50.7		54.4
2 % of residents who smoke	29.0	24.1	38.5		9.1
3 % of residents who are binge drinkers	16.4	15.9	34.5		8.4
4 % of residents who are high/increased risk drinkers	12.9	10.3	20.9		3.5

Citizen survey results indicate that Dales has a higher percentage of residents who smoke but this is not significantly different to the City average. Whilst it does have a higher percentage of binge drinkers and drinkers at increased/risk, the figure is not significantly different from the City average.

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Ward Health Profile

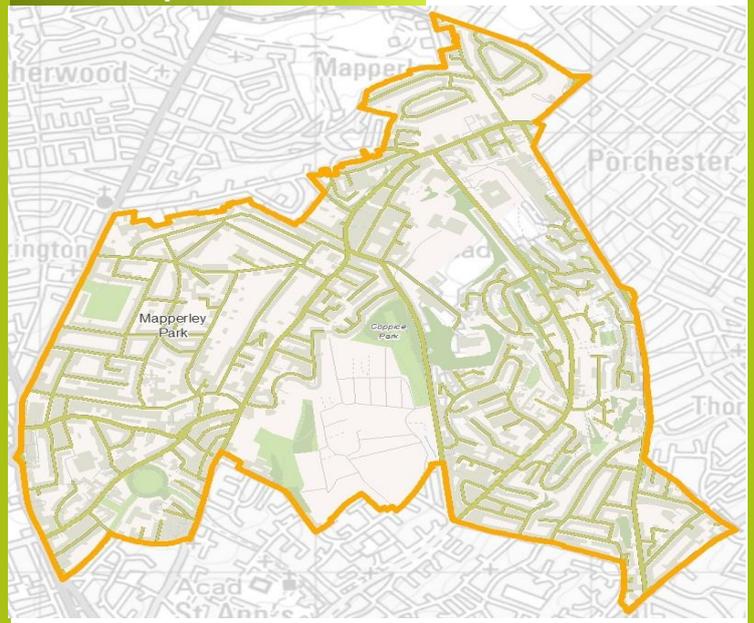
Mapperley Ward

16,542 Ward Residents in 2018

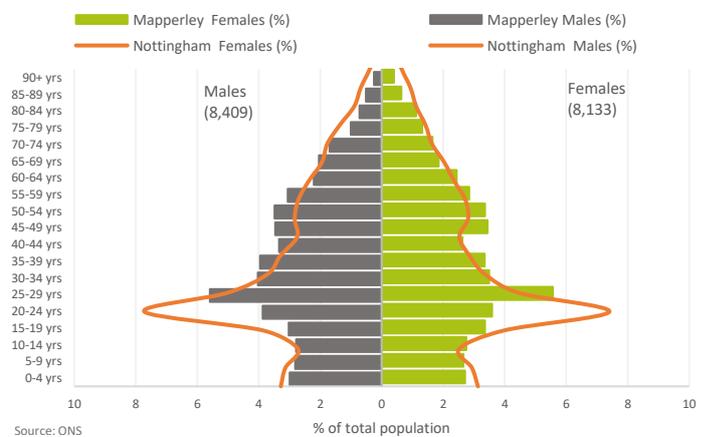
Quick Statistics

- Mapperley has a total of **16,542** residents.
- 8,409** are male (**50.8%**) and **8,133** are female (**49.2%**).
- There were **213** babies born in Mapperley in 2018.
- The birth rate was **13** per 1,000 population.
- Life expectancy at birth for males is **76.2 years** (2016-18) which is significantly lower than the national average (79.6 years).
- Life expectancy at birth for females is **79.4 years** (2016-18) which is significantly lower than the national average (83.2 years).
- In Nottingham city, females live on average **54.2 years** in good health and males **57.7 years** (this data is not currently available at ward level).
- 17.9%** of all adults in Mapperley smoke, lower than the City average (24.1%).
- 15.3%** of adults in Mapperley binge drink, similar to the City average (15.9%).
- 38.7%** of children in Year 6 in schools within Mapperley are overweight/obese, lower than the City average (39.2%).
- Mapperley is the **12th** most deprived ward in the City and ranks as the **1,032nd** most deprived out of England's 7,412 wards.
- There is **1** GP practice within Mapperley, with an additional **1** in close proximity to its borders.
- There are **no** community pharmacies within Mapperley area, however there are **2** additional pharmacies in close proximity to its borders.

Ward Map



Population



Mapperley has a lower percentage of children who are under the age of 16. These younger residents account for **17.8%** of the ward population. This is compared with **18.8%** for Nottingham City and **18.3%** nationally.

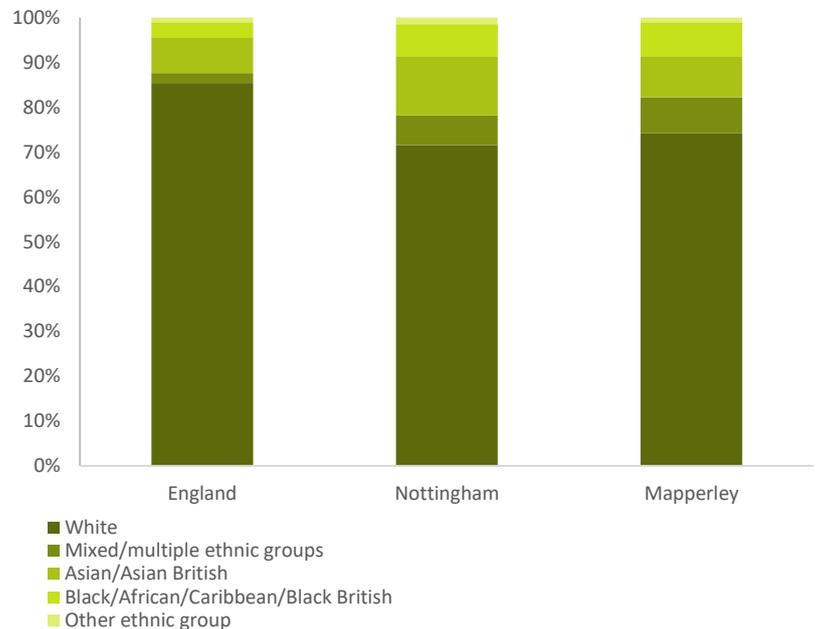


Ethnicity

The ethnicity breakdown of Mapperley shows that it has a larger percentage of its residents from a white background (**74%**) compared to the city average (**72%**).

Mapperley has a higher percentage of mixed/multiple ethnic groups compared with the city (**7%** for the city, and **8%** for Mapperley).

The breakdown also shows that Mapperley has a lower percentage of Asian/Asian British (**9%**) but a higher percentage of Black/African/Caribbean/Black British (**8%**) compared to the city average (**13%** and **7%** respectively).



Deprivation

Income Deprivation: is the percentage of residents living in households reliant on means tested benefit.

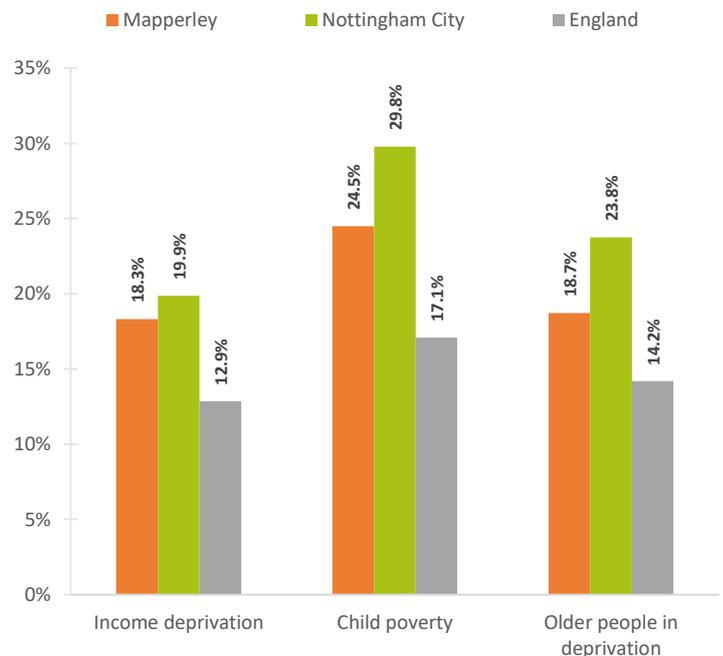
18.3% (2,894) of Mapperley's population live in income deprived households, lower than the City's average (**19.9%**).

Child Poverty: is the percentage of children (0-15 yrs.) living in income deprived households.

Compared to the City average (**29.8%**), Mapperley has a lower proportion (**24.5%**) of children aged 0 -15 years living in poverty.

Older people in deprivation: is the percentage of residents aged 60+ living in pension credit households.

Mapperley has a lower percentage (**18.7%**) of residents aged 60+ years living in deprivation when compared to the city of **23.8%**.



Source: NOMIS



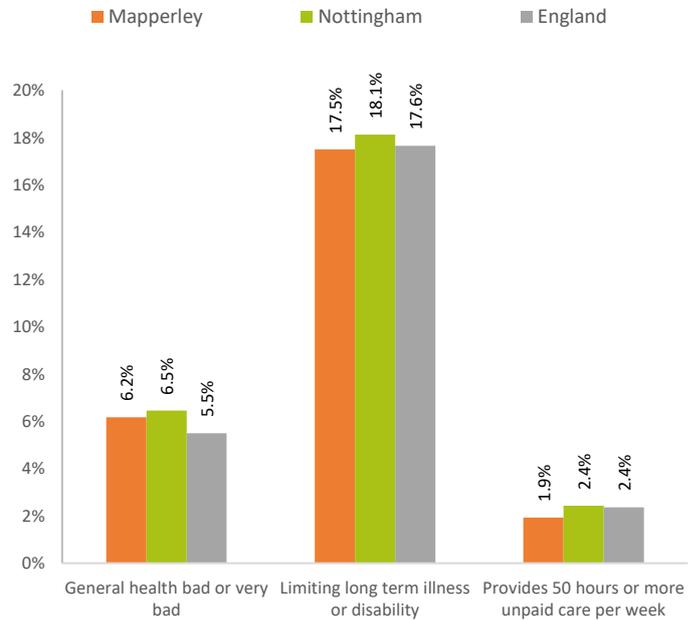


Self Reported Health and Care

Mapperley has a slightly **lower** proportion (**17.8%**) of children aged 0 - 15 yrs. compared to the city (**18.7%**) and nationally (**18.3%**).

The residents feel that they have **similar** general health to that of the city but **worse** than that nationally. Mapperley has a **higher** proportion (**13.2%**) of older people (65+) compared to the City (**11.5%**) but **lower** than nationally (**17.5%**).

A **lower** percentage of residents feel that they have a limiting long term illness or disability and provide **lower** levels of unpaid care compared to both city and nationally.



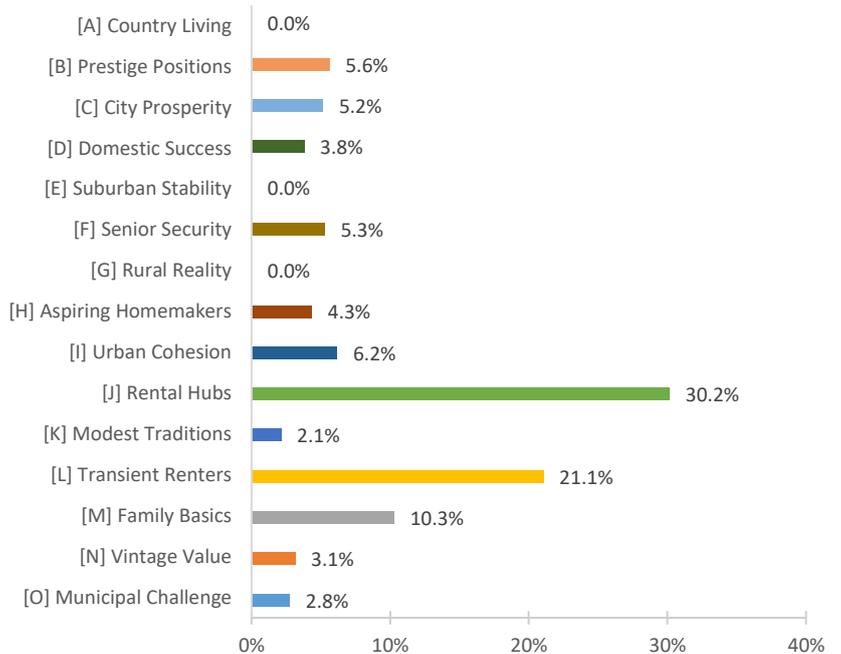
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Mosaic Groups

Mosaic groups are a way of segmenting the population into 15 groups based on their characteristics. Based on the 2014 mosaic data:

Mapperley has a higher percentage of group 'J' households. This group is described as "**Educated young people privately renting in urban neighbourhoods**". The Key features of group 'J' are: Aged 18-35, private renting, singles and sharers, urban locations, young neighbourhoods and high use of smartphones.

Group 'L' accounts for **21.1%** of households. Group 'L' is described as "**Single people privately renting low cost homes for the short term**" with key features such as: Private renters, low length of residence, low cost housing, singles and sharers, older terraces and fewer landline telephones.



Source: Experian



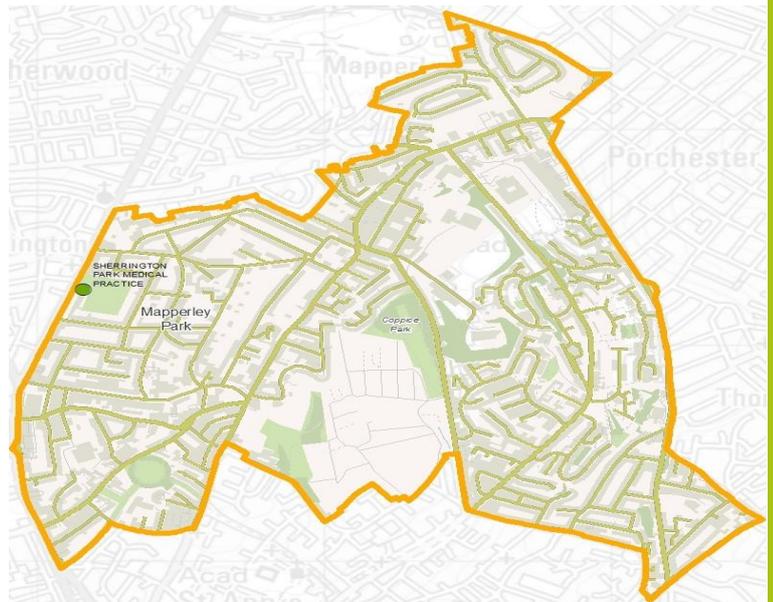
Disease Prevalence

GP's keep a record of people with specific diseases such as diabetes, heart disease (CHD), respiratory disease (COPD) and depression as part of a performance movement and payment system. 2017/18 data from these registers have been used to calculate disease prevalence. It is important to note that these figures may be under estimates of the prevalence of disease due to people not presenting to their GP's, not being diagnosed and not being recorded.

Coronary Heart Disease (CHD)

CHD is caused by a build-up of fatty deposits on the walls of the arteries around the heart (coronary arteries). Risk is significantly increased if you smoke, have high blood pressure (hypertension), have high blood cholesterol level, do not take regular exercise, or have diabetes, or are overweight/obese.

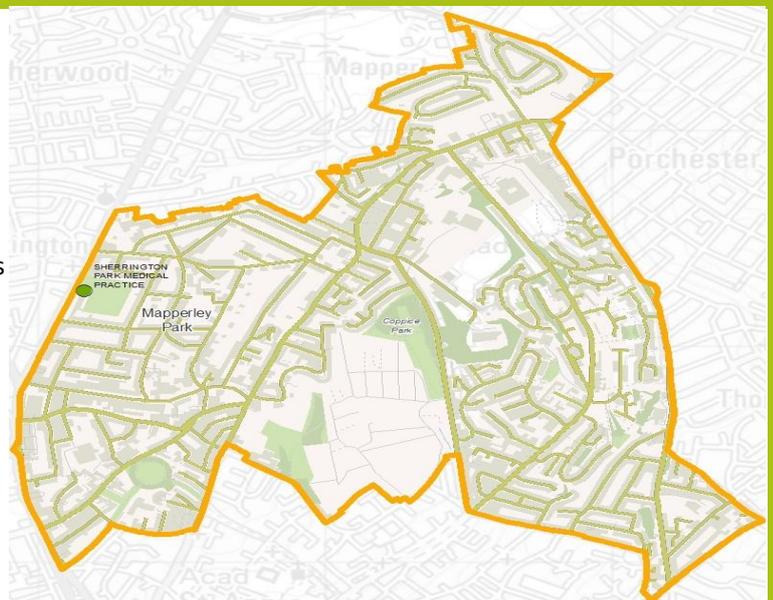
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None of the GP practices within Mapperley area have a significantly higher COPD prevalence than the England average.



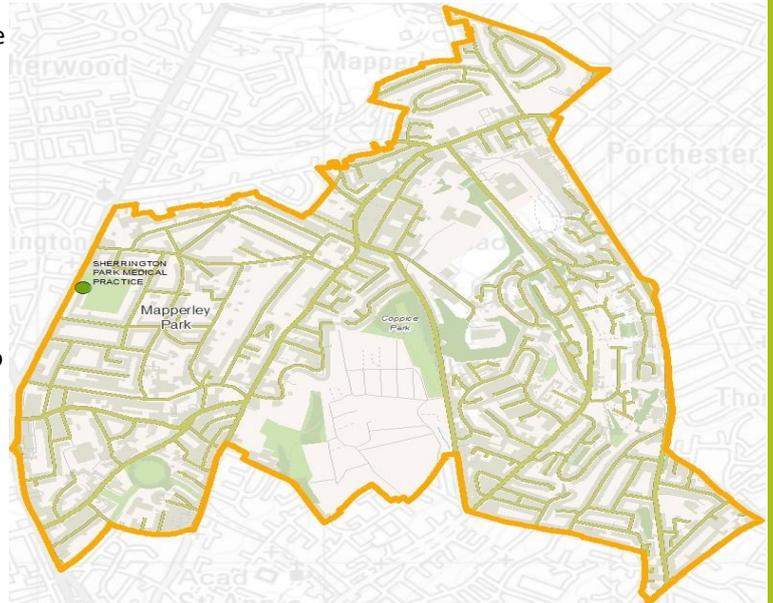


Diabetes

Type 2 diabetes (the most common type) and obesity are clearly connected- being overweight or obese has been estimated to account for 65% -80% of new cases of type 2 diabetes. Diabetes is linked to many health complications such as heart disease, eye problems, kidney disease and problems with circulation, so it is important that it is diagnosed early and managed.

Mapperley has a lower percentage of overweight and obese patients registered with a GP practice compared to the England average and so would be expected to have a lower prevalence of diabetes.

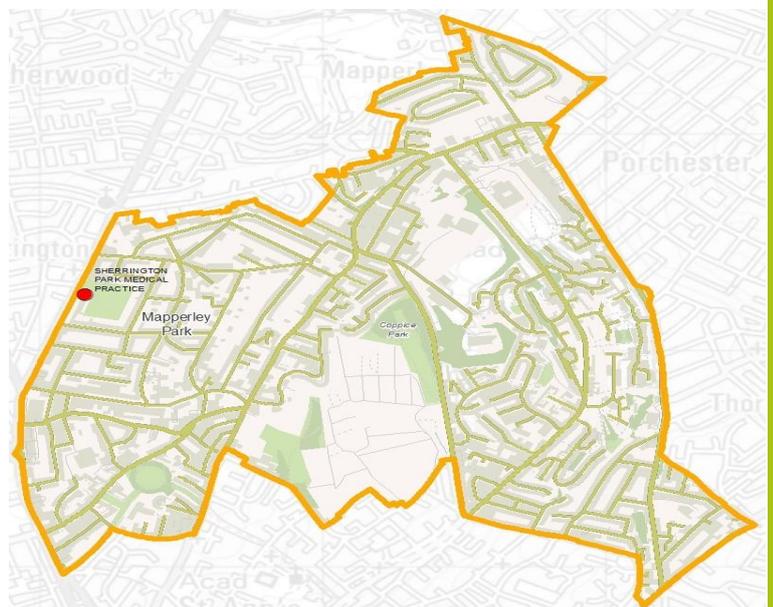
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Severe Mental Illness

The register includes all patients with a diagnosis of schizophrenia, bipolar affective disorder and other psychoses. Mental illness can result in high levels of disability, loss of life for patients, their families and carers.

The **only** GP practice within Mapperley area has a significantly **higher** recorded prevalence than the England average.





NHS Health Checks

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Eligible Population

2,132 of Mapperley residents aged between 40 and 74 years were eligible for an NHS health check over the 5 year period (2014/15 to 2018/19).

NHS Health Checks Offered

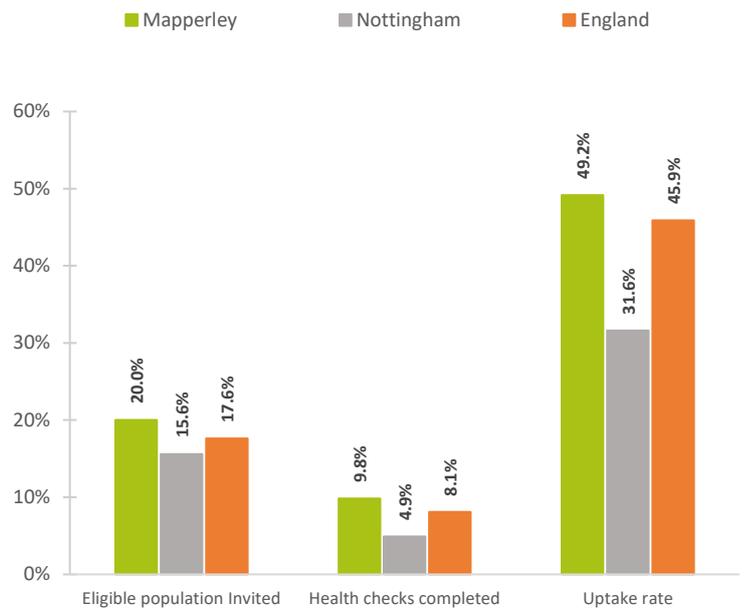
20.0% (427) of Mapperley's eligible population were offered an NHS Health Check, **higher** than both the City and England average of **15.6%** and **17.6%** respectively.

NHS Health Checks Taken Up

49.2% of those invited within Mapperley area, took up an NHS Health Check. This is **higher** than both the City and England average (**31.6%** and **45.9%** respectively).

NHS Health Checks Received

Compared to the City average of **4.9%** and England average of **8.1%**, a **higher** proportion (**9.8%**) of Mapperley's eligible population received an NHS Health check.



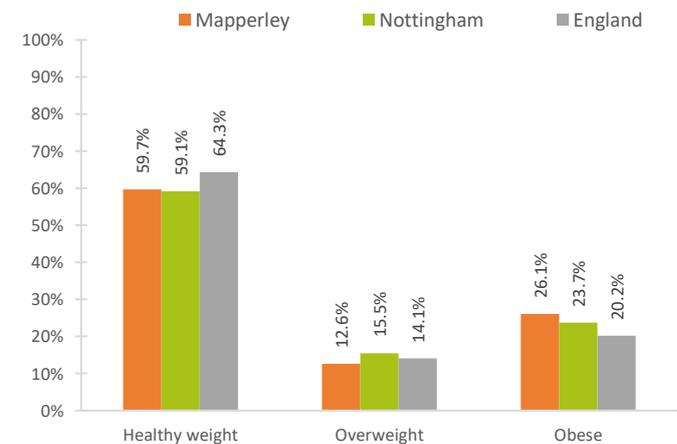
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Childhood Obesity

Mapperley ward has a **similar** proportion (**59.7%**) of year 6 children with a healthy weight compared to the City average (**59.1%**) but **lower** than the National average (**64.3%**).

12.6% of year 6 children in schools within Mapperley are overweight, **lower** than both the City (**15.5%**) and National average (**14.1%**).

A **higher** proportion (**26.1%**) of children in year 6 in schools within Mapperley are obese compared to the City average (**23.7%**) and the National average (**20.2%**).



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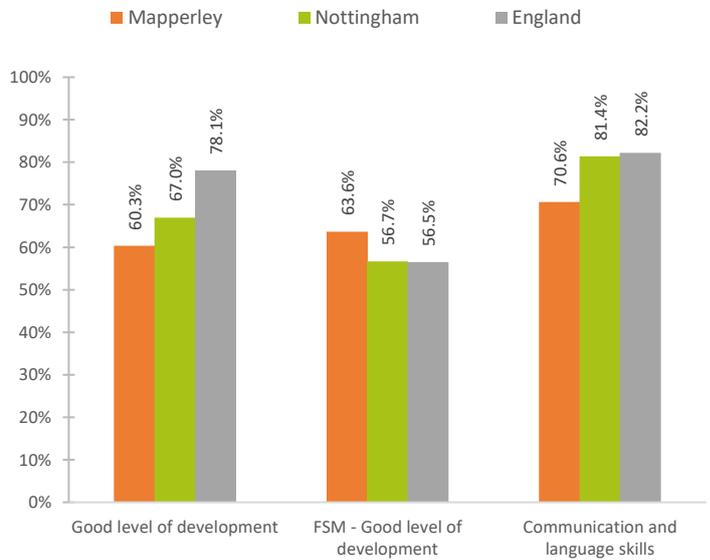


School Readiness

Compared to the City (**66.9%**) and England average (**78.1%**), a **lower** proportion (**60.3%**) of children within Mapperley reached a good level of development at the end of reception.

A **higher** proportion (**63.6%**) of children eligible for free school meals reached a good level of development compared to both the City (**56.7%**) and National average (**56.5%**).

In this ward, a **lower** percentage (**70.6%**) of children reached the expected level of development in communication and language skills at the end of reception, compared to both the City (**81.4%**) and England average (**82.2%**).



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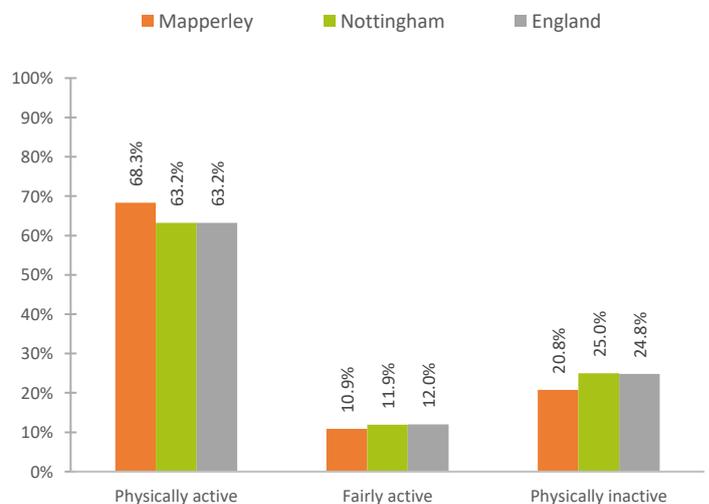
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Based on the 2018/19 survey, **68.3%** of Mapperley residents aged 16 and above are physically active, **higher** than both the City (**63.2%**) and England average (**63.2%**).

10.9% of adults in this ward partake in physical activities for at least 30 to 149 minutes per week, **lower** than both the City (**11.9%**) and England average (**12.0%**).

A **lower** percentage (**20.8%**) of adults aged 16 and above within this ward are physically inactive, compared to both the City (**25.0%**) and the England average (**24.8%**).



Source: Active lives survey

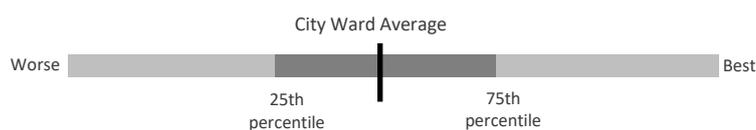


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Citizen survey results indicate that Mapperley has a significantly lower percentage of residents who smoke compared to the City average.

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Ward Health Profile

St Ann's Ward

22,718 Ward Residents in 2018

Quick Statistics

- St Ann's has a total of **22,718** residents.
- 11,869** are male (**52.2%**) and **10,849** are female (**47.8%**).
- There were **279** babies born in St Ann's in 2018.
- The birth rate was **12** per 1,000 population.
- Life expectancy at birth for males is **74.6 years** (2016-18) which is significantly lower than the national average (79.6 years).
- Life expectancy at birth for females is **78.3 years** (2016-18) which is significantly lower than the national average (83.2 years).
- In Nottingham city, females live on average **54.2 years** in good health and males **57.7 years** (this data is not currently available at ward level).
- 36.9%** of all adults in St Ann's smoke, higher than the City average (24.1%).
- 14.6%** of adults in St Ann's binge drink, lower than the City average (15.9%).
- 45.7%** of children in Year 6 in schools within St Ann's are overweight/obese, higher than the City average (39.2%).
- St Ann's is the **5th** most deprived ward in the City and ranks as the **347th** most deprived out of England's 7,412 wards.
- There are **3** GP practices within St Ann's, with an additional **3** in close proximity to its borders.
- There are **6** community pharmacies within St Ann's area, with **1** additional pharmacy in close proximity to its borders.

Ward Map



Population



St Ann's has a lower percentage of children who are under the age of 16. These younger residents account for **15.9%** of the ward population. This is compared with **18.8%** for Nottingham City and **18.3%** nationally.

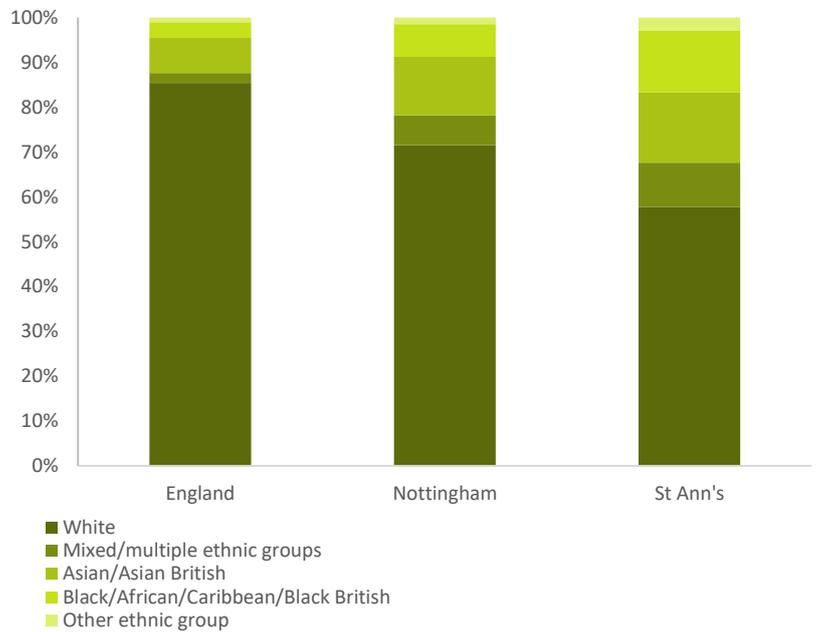


Ethnicity

The ethnicity breakdown of St Ann's shows that it has a smaller percentage of its residents from a white background (**58%**) compared to the city average (**72%**).

St Ann's has a higher percentage of mixed/multiple ethnic groups compared with the city (**7%** for the city, and **10%** for St Ann's).

The breakdown also shows that St Ann's has a higher percentage of both Asian/Asian British (**16%**) and Black/African/Caribbean/Black British (**14%**) compared to the city average (**13%** and **7%** respectively).



Deprivation

Income Deprivation: is the percentage of residents living in households reliant on means tested benefit.

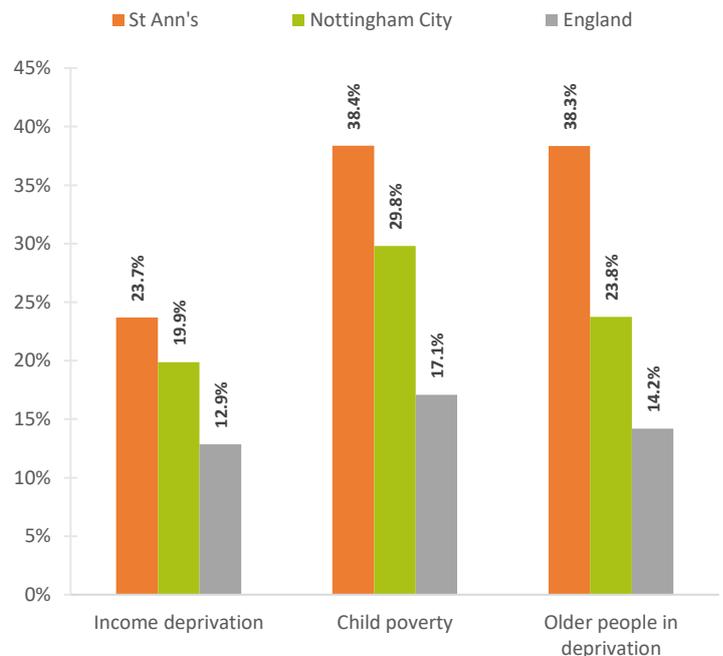
23.7% (4,961) of St Ann's population live in income deprived households, higher than the City's average (**19.9%**).

Child Poverty: is the percentage of children (0-15 yrs.) living in income deprived households.

Compared to the City average (**29.8%**), St Ann's has a higher proportion (**38.4%**) of children aged 0 - 15 yrs living in poverty.

Older people in deprivation: is the percentage of residents aged 60+ living in pension credit households.

St Ann's has a higher percentage (**38.3%**) of residents aged 60+ years living in deprivation when compared to the city of **23.8%**.



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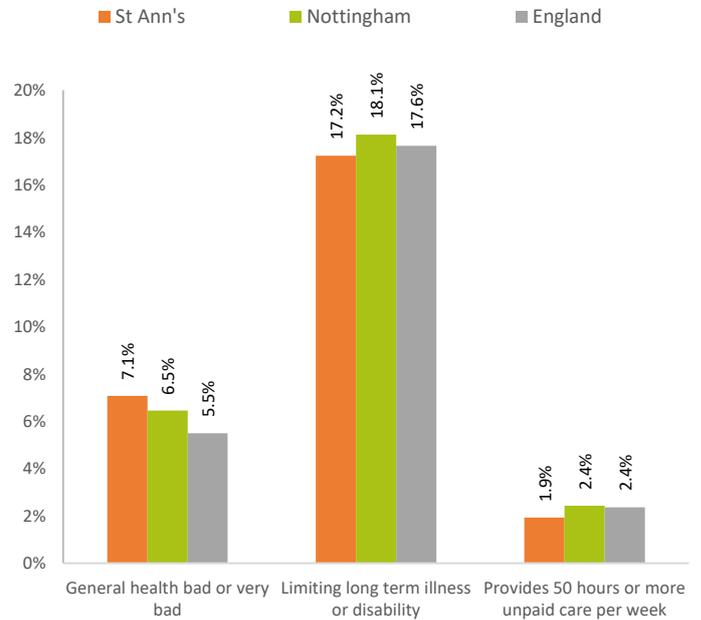


Self Reported Health and Care

St Ann's has a **lower** proportion of children aged 0 - 15 years. These residents account for **15.9%** of the ward population compared to **18.7%** for City and **18.3%** nationally. Residents feel that they have **poorer** general health than that of the city and nationally.

St Ann's has a **lower** percentage (**7.7%**) of older people (65+) compared to both the City (**11.5%**) and nationally (**17.5%**).

A **lower** percentage of residents feel that they have a limiting long term illness or disability and provide **lower** levels of unpaid care compared to both city and nationally.



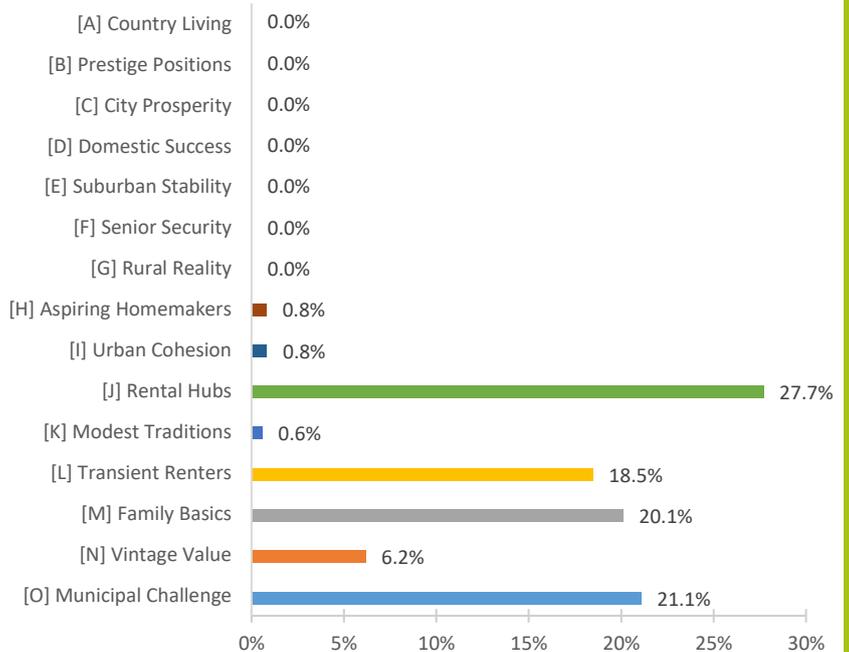
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Mosaic Groups

Mosaic groups are a way of segmenting the population into 15 groups based on their characteristics. Based on the 2014 mosaic data:

St Ann's has a higher percentage of group 'J' households. This group is described as "**Educated young people privately renting in urban neighbourhoods**". The Key features of group 'J' are: Aged 18-35, private renting, singles and sharers, urban locations, young neighbourhoods and high use of smartphones.

Group 'O' accounts for **21.1%** of households. Group 'O' is described as "**Urban renters of social housing facing an array of challenges**" with key features such as: Social renters, low cost housing, challenged neighbourhoods, few employment options, low income and mobile phones.



Source: Experian



Disease Prevalence

GP's keep a record of people with specific diseases such as diabetes, heart disease (CHD), respiratory disease (COPD) and depression as part of a performance movement and payment system. 2017/18 data from these registers have been used to calculate disease prevalence. It is important to note that these figures may be under estimates of the prevalence of disease due to people not presenting to their GP's, not being diagnosed and not being recorded.

Coronary Heart Disease (CHD)

CHD is caused by a build-up of fatty deposits on the walls of the arteries around the heart (coronary arteries). Risk is significantly increased if you smoke, have high blood pressure (hypertension), have high blood cholesterol level, do not take regular exercise, or have diabetes, or are overweight/obese.

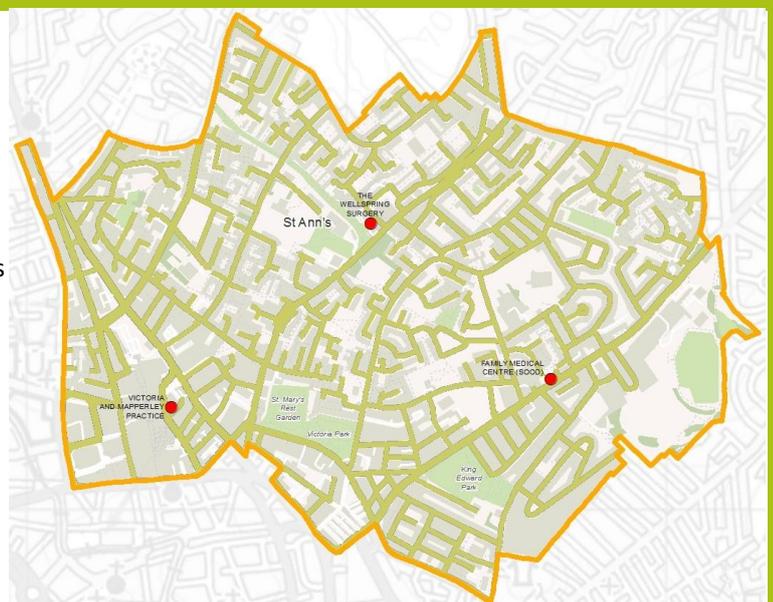
None of the GP practices within St Ann's area have a significantly higher CHD prevalence than the England average.



Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease (COPD)

COPD is the name for a collection of lung diseases including chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and chronic obstructive airways disease. People with COPD have difficulties breathing, primarily due to the narrowing of their airways, this is called airflow obstruction. Smoking is the main cause of COPD. At least four out of five people who develop the disease are or have been smokers.

All **3** GP practices within St Ann's area have significantly **higher** COPD prevalence than the England average.





Diabetes

Type 2 diabetes (the most common type) and obesity are clearly connected- being overweight or obese has been estimated to account for 65% -80% of new cases of type 2 diabetes. Diabetes is linked to many health complications such as heart disease, eye problems, kidney disease and problems with circulation, so it is important that it is diagnosed early and managed.

St Ann's has a lower percentage of overweight and obese patients registered with a GP practice compared to the England average and so would be expected to have a lower prevalence of diabetes.

2 of 3 GP practices within St Ann's area have significantly **higher** diabetes prevalence than the England average.



Severe Mental Illness

The register includes all patients with a diagnosis of schizophrenia, bipolar affective disorder and other psychoses. Mental illness can result in high levels of disability, loss of life for patients, their families and carers.

All **3** GP practices within St Ann's area have significantly **higher** recorded prevalence than the England average.





NHS Health Checks

NHS Health Check is a free health check-up for adults aged between 40 and 74 years in England. It is an assessment and management programme designed to spot the early signs of heart disease, type 2 diabetes, kidney disease, stroke and dementia. Identifying early signs of disease is key to reducing risk and improving opportunity for early intervention.

Eligible Population

7,208 of St Ann's residents aged between 40 and 74 years were eligible for an NHS health check over the 5 year period (2014/15 to 2018/19).

NHS Health Checks Offered

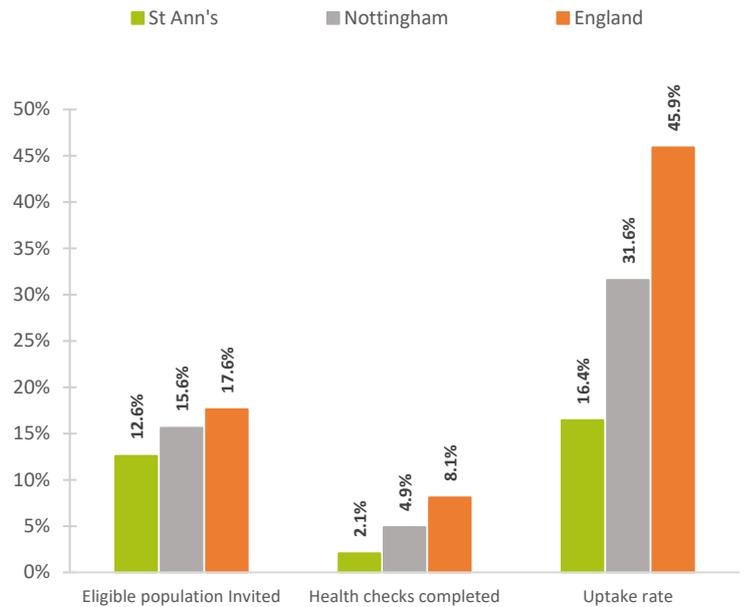
12.6% (907) of St Ann's eligible population were offered an NHS Health Check, **lower** than both the City and England average of **15.6%** and **17.6%** respectively.

NHS Health Checks Taken Up

16.4% of those invited within St Ann's area, took up an NHS Health Check. This is **lower** than both the City and England average (**31.6%** and **45.9%** respectively).

NHS Health Checks Received

Compared to the City average of **4.9%** and England average of **8.1%**, a **lower** proportion (**2.1%**) of St Ann's eligible population received an NHS Health check.



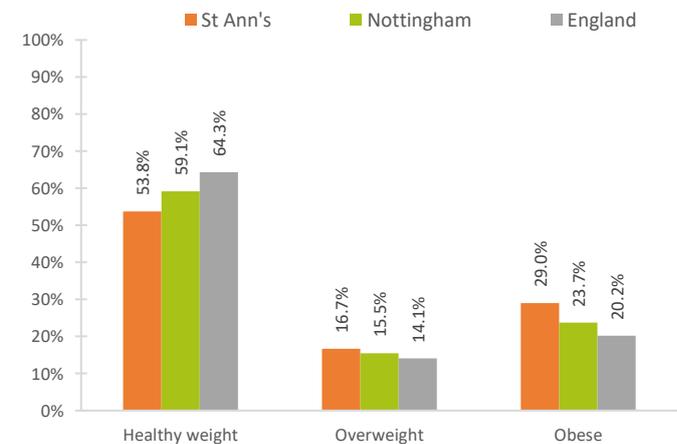
Source: eHealthscope

Childhood Obesity

St Ann's ward has a **lower** proportion (**53.8%**) of year 6 children with a healthy weight compared to both the City average (**59.1%**) and the National average (**64.3%**).

16.7% of year 6 children in schools within St Ann's are overweight, **higher** than both the City (**15.5%**) and National average (**14.1%**).

A **higher** proportion (**29.0%**) of children in year 6 in schools within St Ann's are obese compared to the City average (**23.7%**) and the National average (**20.2%**).



Source: NCMP 2018/19



School Readiness

Compared to the City average (66.9%), a **similar** proportion (66.5%) of children within St Ann's reached a good level of development at the end of reception but **lower** than the England average (78.1%).

A **higher** proportion (67.6%) of children eligible for free school meals reached a good level of development compared to both the City (56.7%) and National average (56.5%).

In this ward, a **lower** percentage (76.6%) of children reached the expected level of development in communication and language skills at the end of reception, compared to both the City (81.4%) and England average (82.2%).



Source: NCER & PHOF 2018/19

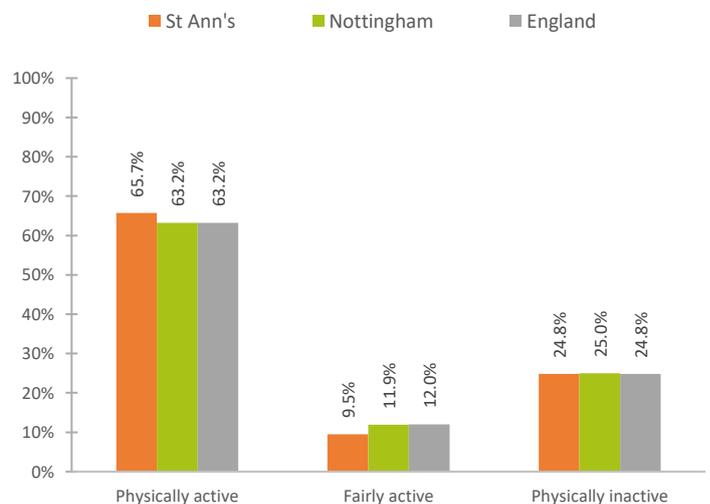
Physical Activity

Active lives survey measures the activity level of people aged 16 and above across England. Activities includes walking, cycling, dance, fitness and sporting activities but excludes gardening. Depending on the number of minutes of physical activity, people are described as being: Active (doing at least 150 minutes a week); Fairly active (doing at least 30 - 149 minutes a week); Inactive (doing less than 30 minutes a week).

Based on the 2018/19 survey, **65.7%** of St Ann's residents aged 16 and above are physically active, **higher** than both the City (63.2%) and England average (63.2%).

9.5% of adults in this ward partake in physical activities for at least 30 to 149 minutes per week, **lower** than both the City (11.9%) and England average (12.0%).

A **lower** percentage (24.8%) of adults aged 16 and above within this ward are physically inactive, compared to the City (25.0%) and but **similar** to the England average (24.8%).



Source: Active lives survey

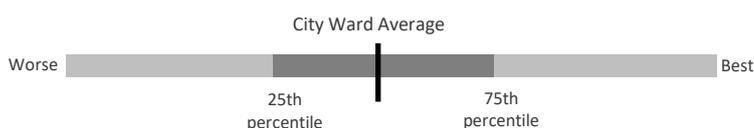


Nottingham Citizens' Survey 2014-2016 Health Questions

The Nottingham Citizen's Survey gathers citizens' perceptions on a variety of subjects including health. Around 2,000 citizens take part in the survey each year. The chart below shows health results from the combined 2014-2016 surveys and how St Ann's compares with the rest of the City wards.

Key:

- Significantly lower than the City average
- Not significantly different from the City average
- Significantly higher than the City average



Indicator	Ward Value	City Avg	City Worst Value	City Ward Range	City Best Value
1 Average mental wellbeing score of residents(WEMWEBS)	51.1	52.6	50.7		54.4
2 % of residents who smoke	36.9	24.1	38.5		9.1
3 % of residents who are binge drinkers	14.6	15.9	34.5		8.4
4 % of residents who are high/increased risk drinkers	10.9	10.3	20.9		3.5

Citizen survey results indicate that St Ann's has a significantly higher percentage of residents who smoke compared to the City average.

Each ward indicator is shown as a circle. The average value for Nottingham's wards are shown by the black line, which is always at the centre of the chart. If the Circle is to the right of the black line then the ward's value is higher, if it is to the left of the black line the value is lower.

The range of results for all wards within Nottingham City are shown as a grey bar. A yellow circle means that the Ward's value is significantly higher than the City's average, a purple circle indicates that their value is significantly lower. A white circle indicates that even though a value may be higher/lower than the City's average; it is not statistically significant.

Meta data and contact information

Meta data

This ward profile uses a wide variety of data from numerous sources such as the ONS 2011 Census data, ONS Mid-Year Estimates Data, ONS Births and Deaths Civil Registration Data, Hospital Episode Statistics (HES) Data, NHS Digital QOF Data and Mosaic by Experian.

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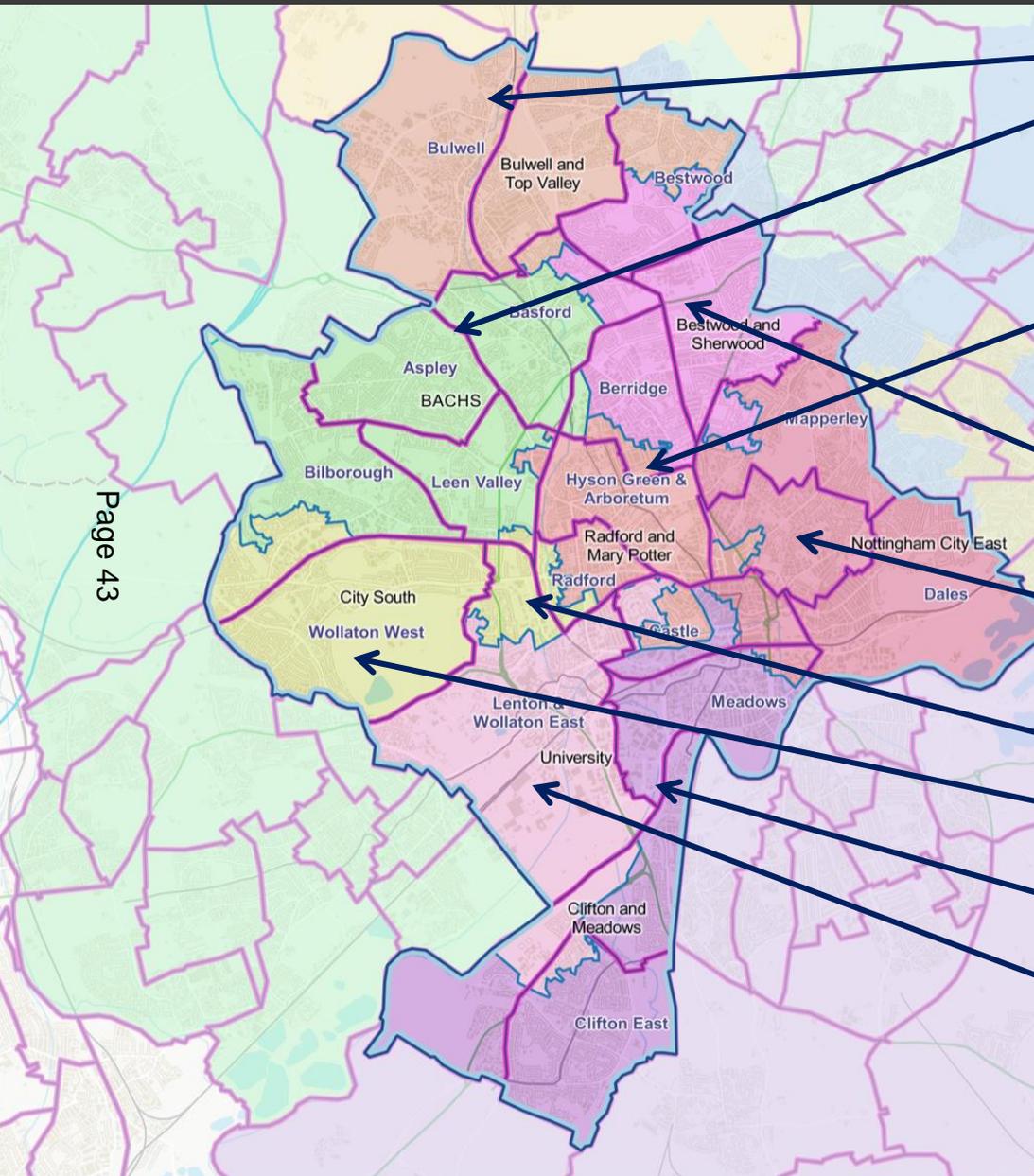
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PCNs

- Groups of practices of roughly 30-50,000 registered patients in same geographical locality
- In City, 8 PCNs based roughly on the Local Authority wards (12 in county)
- Number of practices in each city PCN varies from 2 to 11
- Not legal entities but collaborations or practices

Map of PCNs in Nottingham City



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Bulwell & Top Valley
(PCN1)

BACHS (Bilborough, Aspley, Cinderhill, Hyson Green, Strelley)(PCN3)

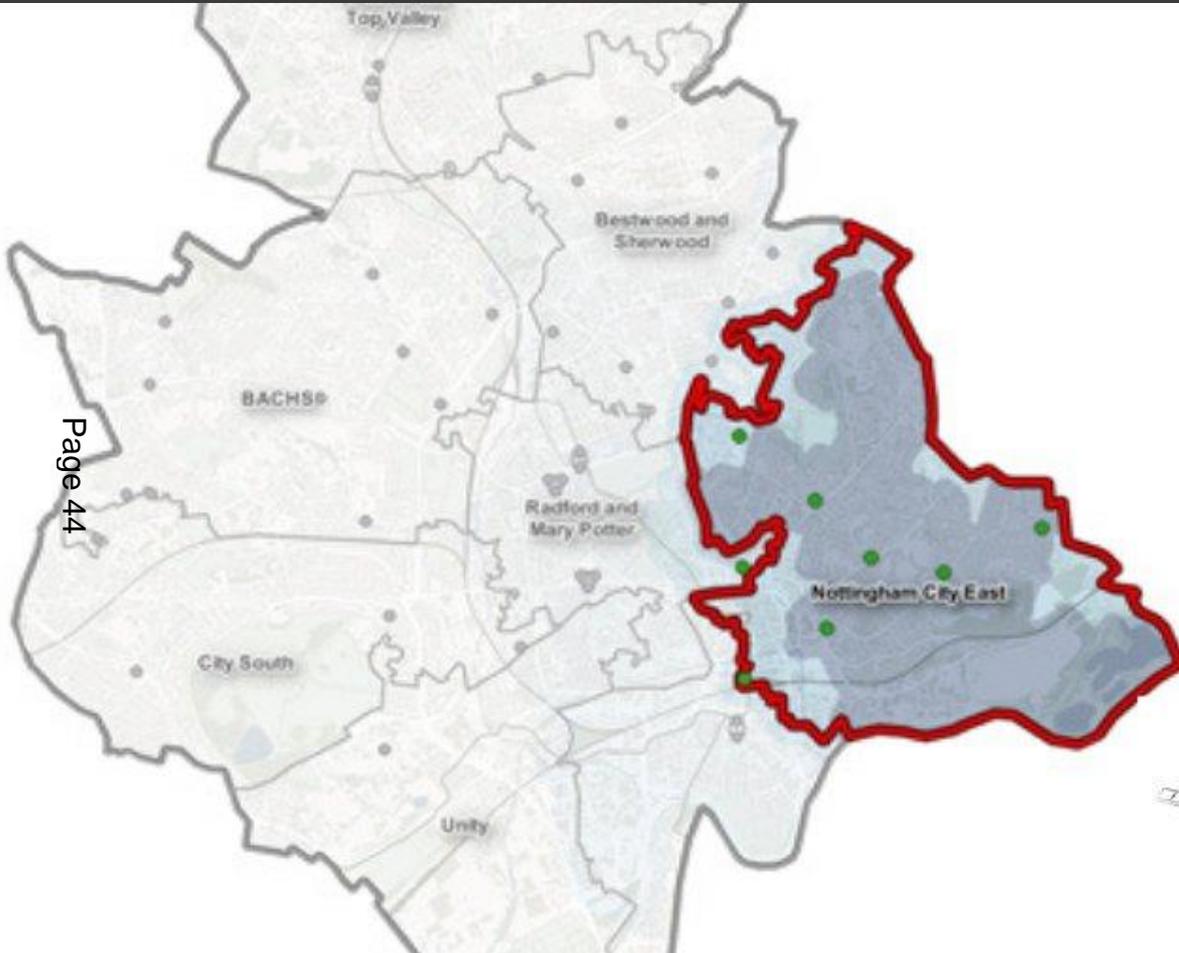
Radford & Mary Potter
(PCN4)

Bestwood & Sherwood
(PCN5)

Nottingham City East
(PCN6 Sneinton/St Anns/ Mapperley)

City South (PCN7 Wollaton)
Clifton & Meadows
(PCN8)

Unity (PCNU = Universities)



Nottingham City East
Primary Care Network



NCE Team

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- SLW Andrew Simpkins

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○ Practices:

Wellspring Surgery

Windmill Practice

Bakersfield Surgery

Victoria and Mapperly Practice

Family Medical Centre

Greendale Surgery

NEMS Platform One

Primary Care Networks – general aims

1. Stabilise general practice
2. Improve the health of the local population
3. Work together as GP practices and with community professional colleagues to achieve 1&2
4. Work with community voluntary groups and patients to achieve 1&2

Decisions re priorities for PCNs

- PCNs have had Public Health Profiles of each PCN – deprivation , demographics, social and health needs
- Had educational events and data in 2019/20 on the clinical areas of greatest health variation in city – diabetes, cancer, COPD, mental health, alcohol, frailty
- Have drawn up action plans for these clinical topics
- Created posters to inform others about their current priorities

Poster of PCN challenges & aims (prepared for launch of City ICP November)

Not the final word but give a flavour

Nottingham City Integrated Care Partnership



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Nottingham City East PCN

Bakersfield Medical Centre · Family Medical Centre · GreenDale Primary Care Centre · NEMS Platform One · Victoria and Mapperley Practice · Wellspring Surgery · Windmill Practice

Clinical Directors: Dr Hussain Gandhi/Dr Margaret Abbott

Dep. Clinical Director: Robana Hussain-Mills



Nottingham City East
Primary Care Network

PRIORITIES

Promoting a healthy lifestyle and wellbeing for all - addressing smoking, obesity & preventable conditions, staff and citizen wellbeing

Developing resilient, effective primary care - care in the right place, for the right reason, first time

Working closer with our citizens and community health & social care partners

Detecting early and treating well, long term physical and mental health conditions e.g. diabetes, heart & lung conditions, cancer, alcohol excess



POP. 66,826 patients



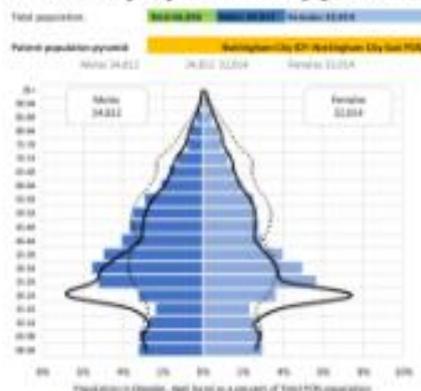
LIVING WELL

STARTING WELL



Healthy life expectancy for men 55.8 (7.7 years less than the England average)

Patient population pyramid



AGEING WELL



Healthy life expectancy for women 57.8 (7 years less than the England average)

Percentage of

Specialist services for the Homeless, Asylum Seekers and Substance

PCN specifications 20/21

- Structured Medication reviews for complex patients by network pharmacists
- Reviews of patients in a care home by MDT approach
- Improving cancer screening and awareness.

New PCN patient facing staff

- Government funding to provide new staff but only if employed across the PCN
- 2019/20: Clinical director (P/T), 1st clinical pharmacist, 1st social prescriber,
- 2020-23: Increased funding for roles for the network need

New PCN patient facing staff

- Network Pharmacist
- First contact physiotherapist
- Physician associates
- Community paramedics (2021)
- Primary care mental health workers (2021)
- Pharmacy technicians
- Occupational therapists
- Dieticians
- Podiatrists
- Care coordinators/ Well being coaches

Challenges

- Finding the workforce
- Preventing destabilisation of practices and other providers
- ESTATES
- Changing the public and professional view of healthcare
- Digital literacy and integration

Solutions

- ◎ Collaboration
 - Network of networks
 - City and wider areas working together
- ◎ Digital support – Patient Knows Best
- ◎ Support primary care

Achievements

- Developing workforce
- Collaborative care
- Community created identity - logo
- Text services for patients

Questions?



Key points

- Collaboration of practices with wider partners and patients
- Aim to stabilise primary care
- Tackle local healthcare needs
- Support primary care

Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's Area Committee - 3 March 2020

Title of paper:	Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's Recent Major Developments	
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	n.a.	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
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Respect for Nottingham		<input type="checkbox"/>
Serving Nottingham Better		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
Appendix 1 contains a list of major developments recently completed, on site or planned in the Dales, St Ann's and Mapperley wards for information.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the developments listed in Appendix 1.	

1 Reasons for recommendations

- 1.1 Councillors have requested a summary of major developments in the area is presented to Area Committee.

2 Background (including outcomes of consultation)

- 2.1 The report will be accompanied by a presentation and list of developments. The list is attached as Appendix 1.

3 Other options considered in making recommendations

- 3.1 Not applicable

4 Finance colleague comments (including implications and value for money/VAT)

- 4.1 No direct impact on the Area Committee. Some developments may provide Section 106 funding for the Council.

5 Legal and Procurement colleague comments (including risk management issues, and legal, Crime and Disorder Act and procurement implications)

5.1 None. Full consideration has taken place as part of the City Council's development planning process.

6 Strategic Assets & Property colleague comments (for decision relating to all property assets and associated infrastructure) (Area Committee reports only)

6.1 None. Full consideration has taken place as part of the City Council's development planning process.

7 Equality Impact Assessment (EIA)

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

No, Full consideration has taken place as part of the City Council's Development Planning Process.

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 City Council Planning Policy

Appendix 1: Dales, St Ann's and Mapperley Recent Major Property Developments : Developments list

Ward	Site Reference	Planning Application (Major Development)	Planning Reference/ Approval Date	Progress
Dales	001	<p>Trent Lane- Park Yacht Club KMRE Group Park Yacht Club, Trent Lane, NG2 4DS. Demolition of existing buildings and construction of three apartment blocks. 81 apartments.</p> <p>Variation application of planning conditions.</p>	<p>15/01202/PFUL3 Approved 17/03/16</p> <p>18/01403/PVAR3 Approved 22/10/18</p>	On Site
	002	<p>Land East of Trent Lane, Trent Lane. Pelham Waterside 73 dwellings, comprising 50 houses and one apartment block containing 23 apartments. New access road, landscaping, parking and boundary treatments.</p>	<p>17/01930/PFUL3 Approved 02/05/18</p>	On Site
	003	<p>Waterside-Daleside Road, Trent Lane Basin Blueprint Trent Basin And Land To West Of Trent Lane, Trent Lane, NG2 4DF. 10 apartments.</p>	<p>15/00837/PFUL3 Approved 10/07/15</p>	Completed
	004	<p>Trent Basin And To West Of Trent Lane, Trent Lane, NG2 4DF. Variation of 13/03029/PFUL3, up to 160 dwellings comprising; full details of 41 dwellings (35 houses and 6 apartments) and outline for up to 119 dwellings.</p> <p>Reserved matters application for Phase 2B, 10 dwellings.</p> <p>Reserved matters application, details for 31 dwellings and conversion of Trent Villas into 2 dwellings.</p> <p>Reserved matters application, development of 31 dwellings.</p>	<p>15/01646/PVAR3 Approved 21/09/15</p> <p>17/01385/PRES4 Approved 20/09/17</p> <p>17/02841/PRES4 Approved 13/03/18</p> <p>18/02500/PRES4</p>	<p>On Site</p> <p>On Site/Complete</p> <p>On Site/Complete</p> <p>On Site</p>

			Approved 31/01/19	
	005	(Blueprint) Depot East Of Trent Basin , Trent Lane. Reserved matters 13/03029/PFUL3. Appearance of houses for Phase 2A. Reserved matters 13/03029/PFUL3. Detailed approval for 21 dwellings.	17/02663/PRES4 Approved 09/02/18 16/01542/PRES4 Approved 23/06/17	On Site/Complete
	006	Waterside-Freeth Street No recent regenerative and/or residential planning activity. (Just warehouse, industrial retention) Suitable for residential development, with some completions expected beyond the Plan period. Included in the Waterside SPD adopted June 2019.		Early Development Discussions
	007	Daleside Road- Former Colwick Service Station Site of Colwick Service Station, Daleside Road East. 16 new dwellings. Road adoption issues to be resolved.	14/03073/PFUL3 Approved 06/07/15	Complete
	008	East Point Retail Park Site of Society Linen And Electricity Substation, Daleside Road. Development of foodstore (1,694 sq.m gross). Other retail units (2,787 sq.m) including restaurant, employment/ancillary building and public realm.	14/01140/POUT Approved 23/12/14	Complete
St Ann's	009	Carlton Road- Former Castle College Nothing Recent. Former college on brownfield site within largely residential area. Suitable for community use with element of residential. Residential C3, Employment B1, Community and Education D1.		Early Development Discussions
	010	Gala Club St Anns Well Road , NG3 1ED Demolition of Former Gala Bingo Hall	19/01125/PADA 19/00561/PADA Approved 23/04/19	
	011	Carlton Road- Former Albany Works Site and Co-op Reopened as a refurbished Ethnic Food Store – No permission required. Expectation that site will remain in its existing use.		Complete

	012	Creative Quarter- Sneinton Market Avenue D And Avenue E, Sneinton Market. Refurbishment and partial demolition of existing building. Replaced with 3 storey building with accommodation within the roof space. 44 apartments (36 student) with retail uses at ground level.	17/02557/PFUL3 Approved 05/02/18	On Site
	013	149-169 Lower Parliament Street, NG1 1DP. Student accommodation 5-6 storeys. With café bar and exhibition space.	18/02624/PFUL3 Approved 23/04/19	On Site
	014	Sneinton Market, Gedling Street, NG1 Change of use to creative workshop/studio units and new shopfronts. (IQ Exchange) Pre-Application Discussions. Conversion, Part Demolition and New Build to create retail units with residential above.	13/01586/NFUL3 Approved 22/08/13 Resolved	Complete
	015	Creative Quarter- Brook Street East - Fruit Market Site Of 1-27 Bedford Row And 57-117 Brook Street. Outline for the development of 43 houses, apartments and duplexes with shared facilities and external courtyards. Reserved matters Phase 1 (13 dwellings)	17/00751/POUT Approved 30/11/18 19/00018/PRES4 Approved 25/04/19	Not Started
	016	Royal Quarter- Burton Street, Guildhall, Police Station and Fire Station Proposed restoration, conversion and extension of existing Grade II listed Guildhall into a circa 140 bedroom hotel.		In discussions with developers
	017	Victoria Centre - York House, Mansfield Road, NG1 3GY. Purpose built student accommodation over 4-10 storeys. Variation application to add bedrooms and revise elevations.	18/02566/PFUL3 Approved 01/07/19 19/01482/PVAR3 Approved 12/08/19	On Site
	018	2-20 Robin Hood Chase The Chase Public House And Former St Ann's Health Centre. St Ann's Well Road 45 Apartments, 3 Retail Units and public square. Variation of previous application. Possible further development to the rear of Robin Hood Chase. Feasibility Study underway regarding the rear.	14/01094/PVAR3 Approved 20/06/14	Complete

	019	Clare Court 43-55 Lower Parliament Street And 1-7 Glasshouse Street, NG1 3DB. Conversion to mixed use commercial/student accommodation and development of 5 storey student accommodation.	18/00227/PFUL3 Approved 12/11/18	Not Started
	020	Confetti Institute of Creative Technologies 67 Lower Parliament Street, NG1 3BB. Construction of 6 storey educational building.	16/02306/PFUL3 Approved 22/12/16	Complete
	021	Car Park Junction Of Cowan Street, Bath Street And 1A Brook Street. Outline for construction of 42 flats or 91 student bed within a seven storey development.	18/00565/POUT Approved 19/07/18	Not Started
	022	31 Curzon Street and 24-34 St. Marks Street, NG3 1DE Student accommodation (198 units) with ancillary and communal facilities following demolition of existing buildings.	14/01925/PFUL3 Approved 17/11/14	Complete
	023	LHA ASRA and Nottingham City Land Bounded By Stonebridge Road, Beacon Hill Rise and St. Matthias Road Outline application for 210 dwellings and 48 apartments. Creation of parking and new roads. Refurbishment of retained houses and apartments.	09/01732/POUT Approved 01/10/09	Complete
	024	Keepmoat Homes Land Bounded By Beacon Hill, Limmen Gardens, Dennett Close and Flewitt Gardens. 42 dwellings and associated works.	15/02191/PFUL3 Approved 05/10/15	Complete
	025	Keepmoat Homes Site of Wray Close, Flewitt Gardens and Garages North 76 Jersey Gardens. 111 dwellings.	12/03501/PFUL3 Approved 25/03/13	Complete
	026	1 Brook Street, NG1 1DY. Change of use, from office to residential, providing 101 apartments. Extension to the third and fourth storeys within the existing building.	16/00429/PFUL3 Approved 02/02/17	Not Started
	027	123 Huntingdon Street, NG1 3NG. Demolition of existing buildings and development of student accommodation, maximum eight storeys.	18/00449/PFUL3 Approved 10/10/18	On Site
	028	12-14 St. Marks Street, NG3 1DE. Demolition of existing buildings and development of 53 studios for serviced apartments or student accommodation.	17/00141/PFUL3 Approved 21/04/17	On Site

	029	Site of Mellors Court , Sullivan Close. 26 dwellings and associated works. Amendments to permission. Omission of cycle store, tiered gardens and boundary fence adjustments.	16/01616/PFUL3 Approved 22/12/16 18/01422/PNMA Approved 01/08/18	Complete
	030	1 Howard Street and 24-26 Glasshouse Street. Demolition of existing building, development of seven/eight storey student accommodation.	19/01256/PFUL3 Under Consideration	Awaiting Planning Decision
	031	Mechanics Arms. 373 Alfred Road North. 16 supported living flats and associated management and training facilities. Following demolition of public house.	19/02365/PFUL3 Under Consideration	Awaiting Planning Decision
Mapperley	032	Former Morley School - St Anns Well Road. 39 Dwellings and associated works.	15/02118/PFUL3 Approved 01/12/15	Complete
	033	Gleasons Springwood Centre, Ransom Drive, NG3 5LR. 50 new dwellings and associated works.	17/01394/PFUL3 Approved 03/10/17	On Site
	034	602 The Wells Road , NG3 5GJ. 23 unit apartment building.	17/00579/PFUL3 Approved 27/11/17	Not Started
	035	Factory Between 42 to 98 Morley Avenue , NG3 5FW Development of 24 homes and 7 supported housing flats. Amendment Application	18/01789/PFUL3 Approved 21/12/18 19/02207/PNMA Under Consideration	On Site
	036	700 Woodborough Road , NG3 5GJ. Three/Four storey building providing 26 flats following demolition of existing buildings.	18/00438/PFUL3 Under Consideration	Awaiting Planning Decision
	037	47 Hungerhill Road , NG3 3PN 10 supported living apartments, following demolition of existing dwelling.	19/01941/PFUL3 Approved 04/12/19	Not Started
	038	Former Elms Nursery School , Cranmer Street. 23 Apartments with under croft car parking	13/01474/PFUL3 Approved 19/09/13	Complete
	039	Tuntum Housing Site of The Woodborough Public House, Woodborough Road. Residential Development of 17 Homes and 11 Flats (8x 2b4p Houses, 8x 3b5p	19/01743/PFUL3 Under Consideration	Awaiting Planning Decision

		Houses, 1x 4b7p Houses, 1x 4b7p Houses, 10x 1b2p Flats, 1x 2b4p Flat)		
	040	Former Elms Primary School Pre application discussions, 71 dwellings following demolition of the existing school.		In discussions with developers

Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's Committee – 3 March 2020

Title of paper:	Parks & Open Spaces Investment Plan Updates	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead, Director, Neighbourhood Services Andy Vaughan, Corporate Director, Commercial & Operations	Wards affected: Dales Mapperley St Ann's
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Growing Nottingham		<input type="checkbox"/>
Respect for Nottingham		<input type="checkbox"/>
Serving Nottingham Better		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
The Parks and Open Spaces Service has updated the Ward investment plans for the whole City – these summarise the investment needed into parks and open spaces to bring them up to Green Flag standard in the future and help justify and direct future funding needs.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To endorse the updated investment plan to guide the future development of the City's parks and open spaces.	
2	To endorse the allocation of Section 106 funding as set out in Section 4 below.	

1 Reasons for Recommendations

- 1.1 Investment plans for all of the City's parks and open spaces were produced in 2011 and then updated in 2015 and 2018 to outline the investment required into the City to bring sites up to a good quality standard. These plans have now been updated for 2020.

2 Background (Including Outcomes Of Consultation)

- 2.1 The investment plans include all types of open space, ranging from formal parks and gardens to nature reserves, allotments and other landscaped areas, including tree planting.
- 2.2 A wide range of proposed improvements are listed in each plan to ensure that all types of space are improved.

- 2.3 Consultation on the draft plans took place with local Councillors and Neighbourhood Development Officers from December 2019 to February 2020 to ensure that the plans are reflective of local needs.
- 2.4 Once endorsed, the investment plans will be used to determine where future Section 106 funding from housing developments is allocated and help the Greenspace Development team prioritise resources to secure external grant funding.
- 2.5 The plans will help to demonstrate that the City has an ongoing need for investment into the City's parks and open spaces, both for existing users and to accommodate new residents in the future.

3 Other Options Considered In Making Recommendations

- 3.1 If the investment plans are not approved and used to determine the use of future Section 106 funding, there is a risk that developers will challenge the City's need for such funding and possible external grants funds may be missed as a result.

4 Finance Colleague Comments (Including Implications And Value For Money/Vat)

- 4.1 The Council has received the following Section 106 contributions for Open Spaces and are proposing to allocate them as follows:

Planning Application Reference	Planning Site	S106 Purpose	£	Ward
05/00786/PFUL3	Land To East 541 Woodborough Road Nottingham	Provision or improvement of Open Space Proposed use: tree works and planting on parks & open spaces	£12,657.00	Mapperley
14/01925/PFUL3	31 Curzon St & 24-34 St Mark's St	"To use the Open Space Contribution towards the provision and/or enhancement of open space within the City of Nottingham." Proposed uses: Robin Hood Chase outdoor gym £15,000 King Edward park improvements £40,000 Allotment improvements £20,000 Tree works and planting on parks & open spaces £12,077.87	£87,077.87	St Ann's
17/00141/PFUL3	12-14 St Mark's Street	"To use the Open space Contribution towards the provision of infrastructure and equipment improvements at Victoria Park and St Mary's Rest Garden "	£11,348.27	St Ann's
15-01593-PFUL3	Archer House, 14-22 Castle Gate	"To use the Open Space Contribution towards the	£37,252.43	n/a

		improvement of facilities at Victoria Park Nottingham including the development of outdoor gym equipment at that location."		

4.2 Following the approval of this report, the Section 106 receipts will be earmarked as detailed in the above table.

4.3 Further approval will be required to amend the Capital Programme and formally commit the receipts.

Tom Straw – Senior Accountant (Capital Programmes), 12th February 2020

5 Legal And Procurement Colleague Comments (Including Risk Management Issues, And Legal, Crime And Disorder Act And Procurement Implications)

5.1 n/a

6 Strategic Assets & Property Colleague Comments (For Decision Relating To All Property Assets And Associated Infrastructure) (Area Committee Reports Only)

6.1 n/a

7 Equality Impact Assessment

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

No



An EIA is not required because there is no proposal for new or changing policies/services/functions or financial decisions that would have a major impact on services.

8 List Of Background Papers Other Than Published Works Or Those Disclosing Confidential Or Exempt Information

8.1 Appendix A. Dales Ward parks & open spaces investment plan.
 Appendix B. Mapperley Ward parks & open spaces investment plan.
 Appendix C. St Ann’s Ward parks & open spaces investment plan.

9 Published Documents Referred To In Compiling This Report

9.1 None.

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PARKS & OPEN SPACES WARD INVESTMENT PLAN: DALES

SITE NAME / AREA OF IMPROVEMENT	TYPOLOGY	FUNDING REQUIRED	FUNDING SECURED	POTENTIAL FUNDING SOURCE	LEAD
Greenway Park / Trickett's Yard <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Second phase of park improvement works, to include landscaping, fencing and ongoing outdoor gym 	Parks	£42,500	£42,500	FCC (WREN) NCC	Parks Service
Greens Windmill Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue improvements to the site to retain Green Flag Status Continue to work with mill to develop the site further. Continue Community engagement Continue Wildflower development Work towards Car Park improvements 	Parks	£5,000	£5,000	S106 already approved	Parks Service
Page 69 Sneinton Greenway <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Important wildlife corridor. Habitat management including woodland work, scrub thinning and opening up and creation of grassland areas - site specific ecological management plan would benefit. Improve littering issues 	Natural and semi natural	£10,000	£0		Parks Service / Friends Group
Lee's Hill <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitor play area to try and combat anti-social behaviour issues. Address day to day issues 	Parks	£5,000	£0		Parks Service
Neighbourhood Tree Improvement Programme 2 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Citywide programme of tree improvements. 		£30,000	£0		Tree Services
Colwick Country Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to improve site so it meets Green Flag Standards Path works Improvements to marina infrastructure 	Parks	£15,000 £170,000 £500,000+	£0 £0 £0		Parks Service

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvements to café and visitor facilities on the site Additional bank stabilisation works/ reed bed planting 		£10,000	£0		
<p>Colwick Woods Local Nature Reserve</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Linking of former allotments to the east of Colwick Woods to the LNR. Potential to expand LNR boundary. Boundary/ hedgerow and habitat management required. Community involvement important. Continue improvements to the site to retain Green Flag Status Improvements to Ice House and surrounding area Pavilion improvements (Electrical / heating / room design) Path improvements (some complete) Cliff-top railing repairs 	Parks, Natural and semi-natural	£40,000 £15,000 £25,000 £150,000 £30,000 £10,000	£0 £0 £0 £5,000 £0		Parks Service
<p>Colwick Woods Allotments</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boundary fencing works 	Allotment & community Gardens	£40,000	0		Parks Service
<p>Colwick Racecourse Pond LWS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Crassula species control, water vole habitat enhancement works (if necessary) Engagement and development with Sneinton Football Club to provide pitches on site. 	Natural and semi natural	£2,500	£0		
<p>Trent Railway Yard</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Important green corridor. Potential for habitat enhancement works 	Natural and semi natural	£5,000	£0		Parks Service
<p>Lindum Grove</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create identity and improvements to appearance Path Works 	Pocket Park	£15 000	£0		Parks Service
<p>Ardmore Close Park</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintenance as local open space 	Parks & Gardens				Parks Service
<p>Green's Gardens Allotments</p>	Allotments &	£50,000	£9,000	S106 already	Parks

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvements and Health and Safety Works 	Community Gardens			approved	Service
Dale Allotments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boundary Fencing and Health and Safety Works Paths Hedge reduction and plot clearance 	Allotments & Community Gardens	£50,000 £10,000 £3,000	£0		Parks Service
Sneinton Gardens Allotments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reinstate derelict site Install water supply Work with residents on Greenwood Road to stop fly-tipping 	Allotments & Community Gardens	£100,000	£0		Parks Service

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PARKS & OPEN SPACES WARD INVESTMENT PLANS: MAPPERLEY

SITE NAME / AREA OF IMPROVEMENT	TYPOLOGY	FUNDING REQUIRED	FUNDING SECURED	FUNDING SOURCE	LEAD
Coppice Recreation Ground. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Caunton Avenue Playground refurbishment • Continue to improve site so it meets Green Flag Standards • Path Works/access • Tree works 	Playground	£50,000 £10,000 £65,000 £35,000	£13,500 £7,000	S106 already approved	Parks Service
Kingsthorpe Close <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with Development Control (Planning) to ensure future development of Children’s Play Area 	Parks / playground	£60,000	£TBC	Keepmoat	Developer
St Ann’s Community Orchard <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue to support site in obtaining/retaining Green Flag Community Award 	Community Gardens	£0			Parks Service
Elm Avenue / Corporation Oaks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site improvements to tarmac surfacing • Replanting bulbs (Crocus and / or Daffs) • Wildlife Corridor improvements 	Parks	£50,000 £2,500 £2,500			Parks Service
Mapperley Road Allotments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health and safety and renovation work 	Allotment & Community Gardens	£20,000			Parks Service
City Heights Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review need for play area and wider site to improve the park 	Parks and gardens	£75,000			Parks Service
Alexandra Plantation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop management plan for this area 	Open Space	£2,500			Parks Service
Former playground site off Mickleborough Drive / Fairmead Close	Parks				Parks Service

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider options for management of the site to help reduce anti-social behaviour 		£25,000			
Sycamore Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Football pitches and woodland improvement works. 	Parks	£60,000			Parks Service
Neighbourhood Tree Improvement Programme 2 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Citywide programme of tree improvements. 		£30,000	£12,657.00	S106 awaiting approval	Tree Services

PARKS & OPEN SPACES WARD INVESTMENT PLANS: ST ANN'S

SITE NAME / AREA OF IMPROVEMENT	TYOLOGY	FUNDING REQUIRED	FUNDING SECURED	FUNDING SOURCE	LEAD
Robin Hood Chase <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refurbish old gym equipment on site. 	Playground	£15,000	£15,000.00	S106 awaiting approval	Parks Service
King Edward Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve the site to Green Flag Status Expansion of skate plaza Replace old Gym equipment on site Replace old Playground equipment Improve pedestrian entrance from Windmill lane, recapture views over Cityscape, regenerate the landscaping 	Parks and gardens	£20,000 £60,000 £20,000 £20,000 £100,000	£40,000.00	S106 awaiting approval	Parks Service
Page 75 STOP Community Garden (King Edward Park) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support site in obtaining/retaining Green Flag Community Award Continue to support STOP's community garden and allotment development Other site improvements 	Community Gardens	£18,000 £5000	£18,000	Pocket Park Grant	Parks Service
Victoria Park / St Mary's Rest Garden <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to improve site so it meets Green Flag Standards Install new outdoor gym Other site & infrastructure improvements 	Parks and gardens	£10,000 £20,000 £50,000	£11,348.27 £37,252.43	S106 awaiting approval S106 awaiting approval	Parks Service
Windmill Lane / Shilton Gardens Allotments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improvements to boundary & retaining walls & buildings Install welcome Signs and boards Entrance Fencing and gates 	Allotments & Community Gardens	£200,000 £1,500 £34,000	£20,000.00	S106 awaiting approval	Parks Service
Stonebridge City Farm <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to support site in obtaining/retaining Green 	Community Gardens				Parks Service

Flag Community Award					
Marmion Park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Park improvements and development dependent on outcome of public consultation 	Parks	£20,000	£5,000	S106 already approved	Parks Service
Neighbourhood Tree Improvement Programme 2 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Citywide programme of tree improvements. 		£30,000	£12,077.87	S106 awaiting approval	Tree Services

Dales, Mapperley And St Ann's Area Committee - 3 March 2020

Title of paper:	Future Parks Accelerator (FPA) Project	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Dave Halstead, Director, Neighbourhood Services Andy Vaughan, Corporate Director, Commercial & Operations	Wards affected: Dales Mapperley St Ann's
Report author(s) and contact details:	James Tilford, Future Parks Accelerator Project Manager, 0115 91 52749	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	Adrienne Kelly, Future Parks Accelerator Programme manager Christine Duckworth, Future Parks Accelerator Officer	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	-	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Nottingham People		<input type="checkbox"/>
Living in Nottingham		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Growing Nottingham		<input type="checkbox"/>
Respect for Nottingham		<input type="checkbox"/>
Serving Nottingham Better		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
<p>Nottingham City Council Parks and Open Spaces team has secured funding through the Future Parks Accelerator Fund (FPA). This is a national project, to find new and innovative ways to manage and fund parks and open spaces. The project is funded by the Heritage Lottery, Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government and supported by the National Trust.</p> <p>The four key areas for development are;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commercial opportunities • Community engagement and volunteer programme • Charitable foundation • Future Governance <p>This report tables the projects aims and objectives and explains how the FPA team will be working with the Park service, partners, local communities and individuals over the life of the project.</p> <p>The project will deliver a 25 year strategy for Parks and Open Spaces which will identify key areas where opportunities to change how we deliver our parks and open spaces will be addressed.</p> <p>As part of the consultation, the FPA team are looking at consulting with as many citizens as possible and ask that the Area Committees can offer their help and support when consultation events and activities are taking place within their Wards.</p>		

Recommendation(s):	
1	To note the aims and objectives of the Future Parks Accelerator project.
2	To engage with and support consultation activities when taking place in their Wards.

1 Reasons for Recommendations

- 1.1 To introduce and inform Area Committees about the Future Parks Accelerator Project and the consultation programme which is part of the project.

2 Background (Including Outcomes of Consultation)

2.1 Nottingham's Priorities

As part of this project, Nottingham is focussing on the following areas, which will contribute to an ambitious 25-year strategy for the City's parks and open spaces.

- Evaluating our current volunteer offer, with a view to developing a wider range of volunteer opportunities and better support for volunteers of parks and open spaces.
- Investigating opportunities so that citizens can be more involved in how their parks are developed and managed.
- Exploring new ways to generate income to support our parks and open spaces longer term.

2.2 Why is this important?

Nottingham has a remarkable amount of accessible and award winning parks and open spaces, ranging from large historic parks and allotments, down to small local open spaces and everything in between.

Parks provide vital benefits and opportunities for people, communities and the environment. Almost without knowing it, these spaces are central to our everyday lives, whether that is through being a place where we can socialise with friends, take part in local nature trails, play sport, use the play / recreational areas or take the dog for a walk. Parks also encourage, biodiversity and wildlife, and promote mental and physical wellbeing.

With increasing pressures on local government funding we are now having to think of new ways to make sure our parks and open spaces can continue to be the best they can be.

2.3 How you can help

We want to ensure that we have an in-depth understanding of what our residents want and need from their parks and open spaces now and in the future and therefore, we want to receive feedback from everyone.

We have developed a citizen survey which can be accessed online (details are in March edition of the Arrow). The questionnaire is available for completion until 31 May 2020 for citizens to tell us their thoughts and ideas about our parks and open spaces.

- 2.4 Consultation will be going out in the March edition of the Arrow. We are asking citizens to take part and raise awareness through local community groups.

2.5 Further details about the project is attached as Appendix 1.

3 Other Options Considered In Making Recommendations

3.1 This is an externally funded project which has specific outputs and milestones which the FPA team will meet.

4 Finance Colleague Comments (Including Implications And Value For Money/Vat)

4.1 As per the approval of the Exec Board Report – 12/02/2019 - The Future Parks Accelerator (FPA) is a new national initiative to enable 5-8 places to develop ambitious solutions to secure and enhance the future of public parks and green spaces in the UK. Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) and National Trust (NT) have teamed up to create the FPA as a joint venture, with £10million of resource to back the ambitions and plans of the selected places and help make them a reality.

4.2 Over the next 2 years, the FPA will give vital headspace to do strategic thinking and development; with the offer of practical support and knowhow from experts and parks sector peers. The FPA will be a catalyst to develop bold solutions, identify new income generating opportunities and adopt ways to improve community engagement and volunteering. The FPA will provide support and advice in order to bring forward options to improve governance arrangements and identified service re-designs that may be needed to improve commercial growth, improve citizen engagement and increase charitable donations within the service.

4.3 The Head of Service for Public Realm will need to ensure that measures are in place to ensure full compliance to the FPA grant conditions so that the Council is able to fully recover the costs to be resourced by grant funding.

Advice provided by Susan Turner, Senior Commercial Business Partner – 19 February 2020

5 Legal And Procurement Colleague Comments (Including Risk Management Issues, And Legal, Crime And Disorder Act And Procurement Implications)

5.1 N/A

6 Strategic Assets & Property Colleague Comments (For Decision Relating To All Property Assets And Associated Infrastructure) (Area Committee Reports Only)

6.1 N/A

7 Equality Impact Assessment

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

No



An EIA is not required because there is no proposal for new or changing policies/services/functions or financial decisions that would have a major impact on services.

(Please explain why an EIA is not necessary)

Yes

Attached as Appendix x, and due regard will be given to any implications identified in it.

8 List Of Background Papers Other Than Published Works Or Those Disclosing Confidential Or Exempt Information

8.1 None

9 Published Documents Referred To In Compiling This Report

9.1 None.

**Nottingham City's
Future Parks
Accelerator Strategy
& Change
Management
Programme**

4 key areas:-

- Commercial opportunities
- Community engagement & volunteer programmes
- Charitable Foundation
- Future governance

Delivering – a 25 year strategy comprising of:-

- A collective set of services that will have a key impact on our place to live, local economy, and the health and well-being of citizens
- Outcome led large scale transformation and cultural change
- Growth and development of the commercial / trading elements and charitable arm to support investment across services

To enable;

- Total place management approach
- Economies of scale
- Both commercial & citizen investment opportunities

The Programme will:-

- help reposition the City's public realm
- deliver change through service re-designs
- be a unique opportunity to introduce a Total Place Management approach
- provide opportunity for community ownership and governance
- ensure In-depth understanding of local needs through consultation phase
- include important re-design / multiple phases for sustainability
- have full life cost planning including capital & inward investment strategic planning
- give Longevity through conscious commercialism

We will:-

Create both a capital investment strategy & inward investment plan for each service area

Develop a Natural Capital Account for the City

Deliver service re-designs and new governance opportunities

Ensure new structure and governance opportunities are established appropriately

Make effective engagement and decision making with people a reality including providing training opportunities and skills development

Create the right business environment ensuring investment within the whole portfolio and attain a sustainable and resilient footing for continued public benefit

Promote cultural change through the delivery of volunteer and training programmes, offering positive and pro-active opportunities for those involved

Encapsulated in:-

A 25 year strategy that establishes clarity on what we want to achieve and how we will achieve it, with a strong vision of the future and how the service will grow and be sustainable

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AREA COMMITTEE - DALES, MAPPERLEY & ST ANN'S COMMITTEE
Tuesday 03 March 2020

Title of paper:	Nottingham City Homes Update	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Nick Murphy, Chief Executive of Nottingham City Homes	Wards affected: Dales, Mapperley & St Ann's
Report author(s) and contact details:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leanne Hoben, Decent Neighbourhoods Manager, Nottingham City Homes Leanne.hoben@nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk • Alix Dale Operational Manager Asset Management Nottingham City Homes alix.dale@nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk • Luke Walters Area Housing Manager, Nottingham City Homes luke.walters@nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk • Jonathon Cass Tenant and Community Involvement Manager Nottingham City Homes Jonathan.Cass@nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk 	
Other colleagues who have provided input:		
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
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Growing Nottingham		<input type="checkbox"/>
Respect for Nottingham		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Serving Nottingham Better		<input type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
The report provides updates on key issues and themes, which link back to local priorities and the strategic themes for Nottingham City Homes.		
The reports provide summary updates on the following key themes:		
<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 2019/20, detailed in Appendix 3	
3	To approve the Area Capital Programme funding request set out in Appendix 3.	
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1. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 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

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

None.

6 EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT

N/A.

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

None.

8. PUBLISHED DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO IN COMPILING THIS REPORT

None.

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NCH update report

Time: 18:00

Date: Tuesday 3rd March 2020

Presented by: Luke Walters

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	Item	Executive Summary / Key Points	For information or decision
1	Capital Programme & major works	<p>Asbestos A planned programme to carry out management surveys of three storey buildings where there are asbestos-containing materials (ACM) around the City is being collated. The Management Survey aims to ensure that (1) nobody is harmed by the continuing presence of ACM in the premises or equipment (2) that the ACM remain in good condition, and (3) that nobody disturbs it accidentally.</p> <p>Damp and mould Surveys have increased in line with seasonal demand. There is an average eight day wait for a survey. Works should be completed within 90 days of the survey being passed to Construction Repairs & Maintenance (CR&M), however a backlog is building due to resource</p>	Information

	<p>Kitchen and bathrooms (citywide) 169 have been completed to date via J Tomlinson, 37 of which have been adaptations to bathrooms including installing level access showers or showers over bath. CR&M have replaced three bathrooms with 65 to complete by the end of the financial year</p> <p>Doors 303 completed by Nationwide citywide.</p> <p>Windows 785 properties have received new windows citywide.</p> <p>Garage demolition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• St Ann's Garages South East of 31 Dennett Close, St Ann's, Nottingham, NG3 2GL - due to be demolished.<p>Garages on Tulip Avenue have now been demolished</p>• Dales Garages East of 171-187 Greenwood Road, Bakersfield, Nottingham, NG3 7EB – due to be demolished• Mapperley Garages East of 68 Pearmain Drive, St Ann's, St Ann's, Nottingham, NG3 3DJ have now been demolished.	
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	<p>Garages at Rear of 8 Pointers Court, Thorneywood Rise, St Ann's, Nottingham, NG3 2PJ- due to be demolished</p> <p>Victoria Centre</p> <p>Bin chute – We anticipate that works to the damaged bin chute will be completed by the end of April by Martec. We continue to liaise with INTU to arrange a suitable date and discuss issues that may present themselves during the works such as the limited parking for contractors on site.</p> <p>Windows – All windows to the flats are to be replaced. A meeting with our Leasehold Team is to take place to gain clarity if there will be a charge to Leaseholders for the new windows. An information event for residents will be arranged prior to the expected start date which is anticipated to be early in the new financial year.</p> <p>Installation will be via fitters working from a cradle. Altogether, there are 5,600 windows to be replaced over a 12 month period with a budget of £2.1m. Design of new windows is very similar to the current ones. Feedback about the windows was very positive at the high-rise event held at the end of last year. Nationwide are the appointed installers and are able to offer a ten-year warranty on the windows.</p> <p>Sprinklers are being installed by CR&M; the project is due to be completed in August. The original deadline has now</p>	
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	<p>been extended to August 2020.</p> <p>Intercoms - A decision is to be made as to whether the ICare intercoms, installed just a few years ago, at Victoria Centre are to be replaced or not. Further update to be provided at the next Area Committee.</p> <p>Flats roofs – all the flat roofs at the various levels are to be renewed using a cold pour system. Dates have not been confirmed as yet and we need to be mindful of the volume of works the residents have experienced for the past few years and be mindful of the fire exit routes onto the flat roof areas.</p> <p>Decent neighbourhoods Newark Crescent The Decent Neighbourhoods Team are scoping out options for the improvement to the dilapidated outbuildings in the area. We will be issuing a survey to all tenants and leaseholders in this area to determine their preference for the resolution to the dilapidated outbuildings that will then complete this major NCH project following the EWI works successfully delivered to this neighbourhood.</p> <p>Haywood Court An old cellar has collapsed at Haywood Court creating a large hole. Thomas Bow completed works by back filling the hole. We are also looking at ways to improve deck access and block drainage for the Courts.</p>	
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		<p>Carlton Road – St Ann's The Decent Neighbourhoods Team have recently carried out works to a severely damaged wall on Carlton Road, adjacent to the major energy works that have been taking place at West Walk for the past 3 years. The Decent Neighbourhoods Team will continue to work with our energy colleagues to help enhance the outcome of these projects.</p>	
2	<p>Area Regeneration and Environmental Issues</p>	<p><u>Dales</u> The Area Committee approved funding for the barrier at Kingston Court, which will eliminate any inappropriate parking and improve security for residents residing at the block. Additional information will be provided once Nottingham City Homes consult further with residents and ward members.</p> <p><u>Mapperley</u> The Decent Neighbourhoods Team are continuing to work with NCH's Construction Repairs and Maintenance department to finalise the design and consultation element of the rebuild of the Wells Road community centre. Further updates to follow.</p> <p><u>St Ann's</u> The Decent Neighbourhoods Team are scoping out projects to utilise the Environmental budget. Further updates to be provided at the next area committee. This includes exploring</p>	<p>Information</p>

		<p>alternative fencing at Wainwright House.</p> <p>Approval is also being requested for additional parking at Curzon Court. See appendix 3.</p>										
3	<p>Key messages from the Tenant and Leaseholder Involvement Team</p>	<p>Tenant Academy The Tenant Academy prospectus for the period from January to June 2020 is now available providing a programme of free training to Nottingham City Homes' residents. Hard copies can be requested by calling 0115 74691100, emailing involved@nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk or downloaded online at: http://www.nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk/get-involved/tenant-academy/</p> <p>Upcoming Courses include:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="712 759 1572 1377"> <thead> <tr> <th data-bbox="712 759 987 831">Course title</th> <th data-bbox="987 759 1270 831">Venue</th> <th data-bbox="1270 759 1572 831">Date and time</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="712 831 987 1209"> Creative afternoon workshops: Something new, creative and free for adults Living with Teenagers* </td> <td data-bbox="987 831 1270 1209"> National Justice Museum, The Lace Market, High Pavement, Nottingham NG1 1HN </td> <td data-bbox="1270 831 1572 1209"> Wednesday 4 March, 1pm to 3.30pm. 5-week course starts Thursday 12 March and runs weekly 10am - 12pm until 9 April </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="712 1209 987 1377"> Fostering Nottingham, support and training </td> <td data-bbox="987 1209 1270 1377"> Loxley House, Station Street, Nottingham, NG2 </td> <td data-bbox="1270 1209 1572 1377"> Wednesday 18 March, 6.30pm to 8.30pm </td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Course title	Venue	Date and time	Creative afternoon workshops: Something new, creative and free for adults Living with Teenagers*	National Justice Museum, The Lace Market, High Pavement, Nottingham NG1 1HN	Wednesday 4 March, 1pm to 3.30pm. 5-week course starts Thursday 12 March and runs weekly 10am - 12pm until 9 April	Fostering Nottingham, support and training	Loxley House, Station Street, Nottingham, NG2	Wednesday 18 March, 6.30pm to 8.30pm	<p>Information</p>
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	Fostering Nottingham, support and training	Loxley House, Station Street, Nottingham, NG2 3NJ	Tuesday 21 April, 6.30pm to 8.30pm	
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	<p>Tenant Awards Nottingham City Homes Tenant and Leaseholder awards are due to take place on the 19th March at the Council House.</p>			

		<p>We always want to hear about the fantastic people, groups or organisations that are doing great things in your neighbourhoods - so we can recognise them with a nomination for a Tenant and Leaseholder Award</p> <p>These prestigious awards are all about shining a light on the many unsung heroes who make our estates and neighbourhoods great places to live. Nominations can be made anytime of the year.</p> <p>How to nominate You can make a nomination 365 days a year, in any of the following ways:</p> <p>Over the phone, by calling 0115 746 9100 Emailing us at: Involved@nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk</p> <p>Writing to us at:</p> <p>The Tenant and Leaseholder Involvement Team, FREEPOST RTKK-UHAY-LJSX, Nottingham City Homes, Loxley House, Station Street, Nottingham NG2 3NJ</p>	
4	Tenant and Residents Associations updates	<p>Sneinton Tenants Outreach Programme</p> <p>The group continue to meet at Cherry Lodge, King Edward Park, Sneinton. Meeting dates from March onwards will be confirmed in due course.</p> <p>Nottingham City Homes, NCC and Nottinghamshire Police will soon commence a monthly drop in advice session, in partnership with STOP.</p>	Information

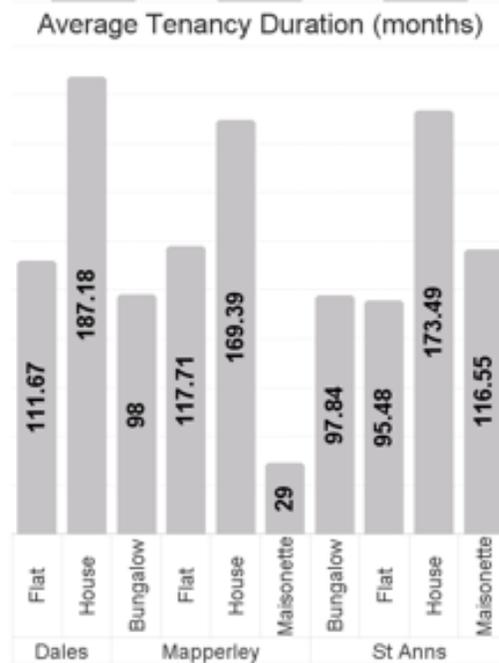
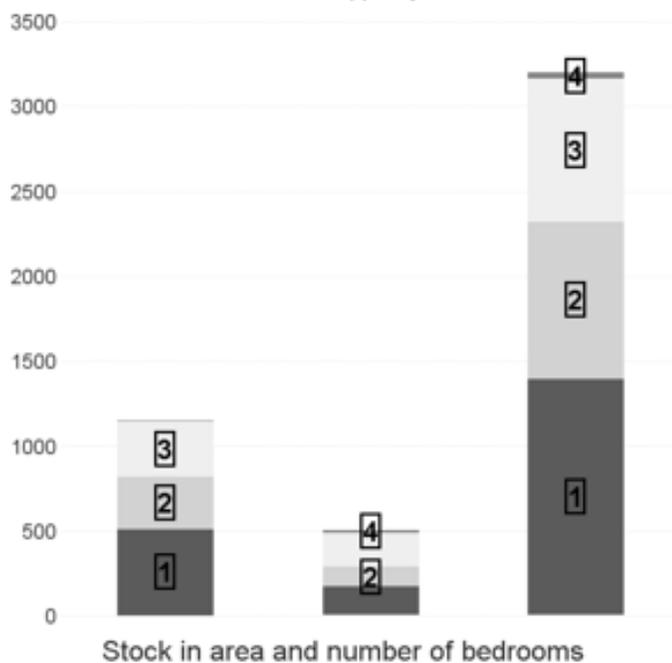
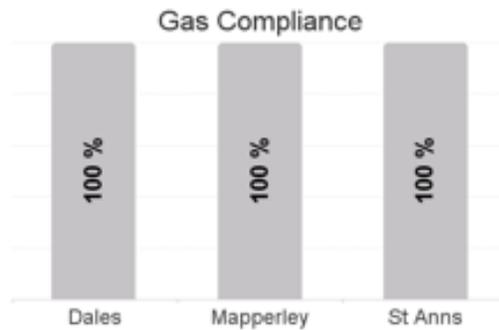
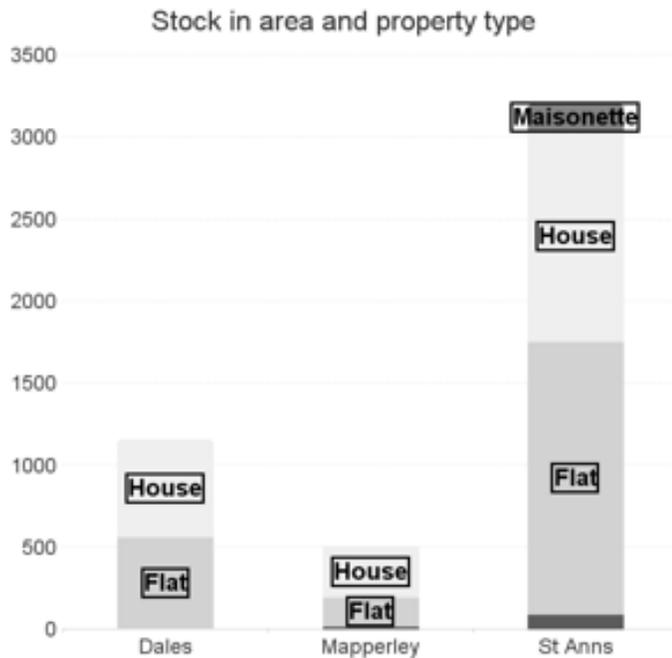
		<p>Victoria Morris Housing Patch Manager, Natalie Keith from Community Protection Officer (CPO), Emily Spencer-Raymond Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs) and Street Scene will be attending.</p> <p>The first session will be held from Cherry Lodge on the 10th March from 11am.</p>	
5	Area Performance Figures	See Appendix 2	Information
6	Good news stories & positive publicity	<p>TPAS Awards Nottingham City Homes are delighted to let you know that William Chambers of Westville Gardens, St Anns has been shortlisted for a prestigious TPAS (Tenants' Participation Advisory Service) Award.</p> <p>The TPAS Awards celebrate remarkable people who bring lasting change to communities. They're an opportunity to celebrate incredible work that's done by people who always say they just want to make their neighbourhood better.</p> <p>The award William has been shortlisted for is the Lifetime Achievement Award. This award celebrates people who have gone above and beyond for their community, making a real difference to their neighbourhood and the people who live there – and we couldn't think of a more deserving person to receive it than him.</p> <p>The awards ceremony will take place at the Principal Hotel in Manchester on the afternoon of 27 March</p>	Information

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AREA COMMITTEE REPORT

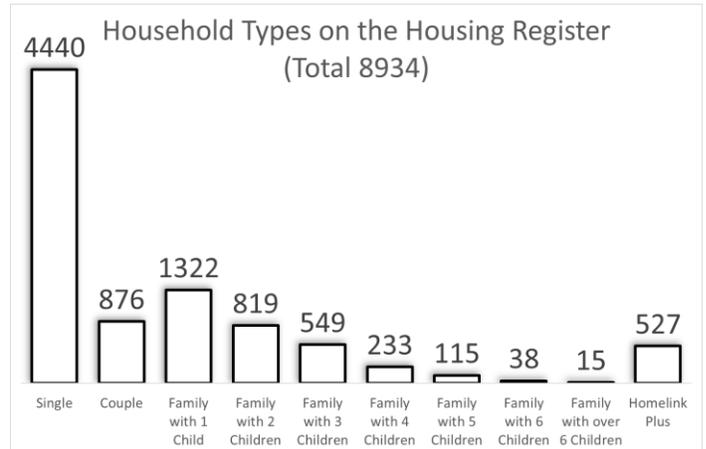
DALES, MAPPERLEY AND ST ANNS (ARPIL-DECEMBER 2019)

HEADLINE DATA



LETTINGS AND RELOCATION SUPPORT

	Ave no. of days to let a property	Number of Voids let in the period
Dales	27.55	42
Mapperley	41.89	18
St Anns	37.59	102



Demand for homes continues to increase, the 8,934 applicants on the Housing Register represents a 9% increase from January 2019.

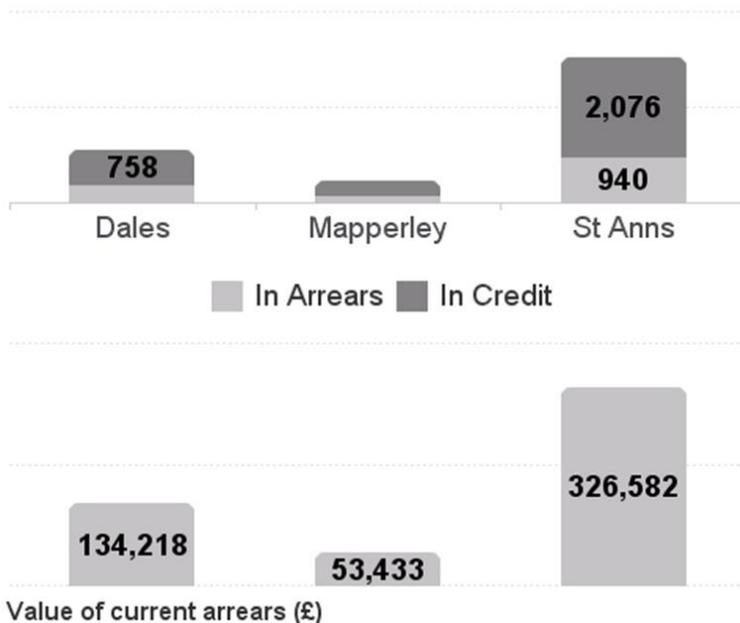
Over half of all applicants are either single or a couple, one and two bedroom homes are in high demand, and another 25% are from small families who need this type of home.

Turning around empty homes is a priority. Our teams are robustly performance managed and work together to let properties swiftly and in the best condition possible.

Independent Living properties are often hard to let and impact on our performance figures, with on-going improvements to the schemes and direct marketing we are anticipating greater demand for these properties.

HOUSING INCOME MANAGEMENT

Rent accounts in credit/arrears



The majority of tenants in Dales, Mapperley and St. Anns are paying their rent, and maintaining a credit balance on their rent account.

The majority of accounts in debit owe less than a month.

Universal Credit (UC) claimants are steadily increasing; the people claiming UC receive their benefit a month in arrears.

This impacts on their housing debt as payments are a month behind.

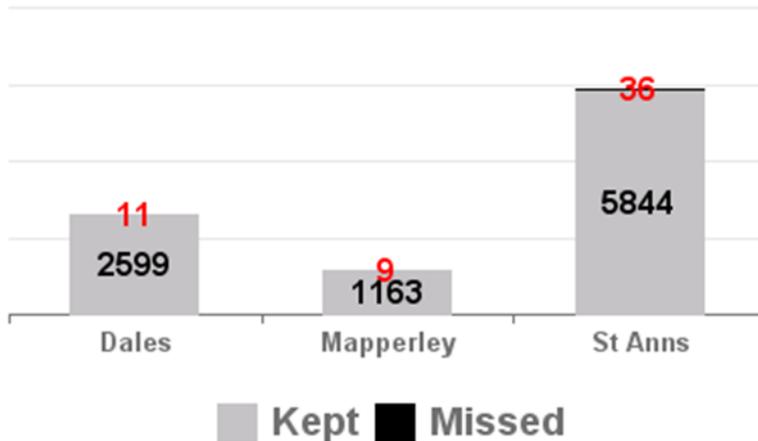
The new UC team supports all new claimants through this process.

NEW TENANCY SUSTAINMENT



REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE

The number of responsive repair appointments during 2019/20



We are aware of the impact a missed appointment has on our customers in Dales, Mapperley and St. Anns. We have an action plan in place to improve the service.

Often unforeseen circumstances cause missed appointments, the previous job could take longer than anticipated or a trade colleague maybe unavailable to attend due to an emergency call out.

With improved diagnosis of the repair we are trying to attend every appointment, repair on the first visit and reduce the number of emergency visits we make, which currently is having an impact on the number of complaints we have for time to start work.

Our own targets are being met, but we want to improve the service further.

CUSTOMER INSIGHT

Complaints - 2019/20

Voids and New Tenancy Services	1		6
Tenancy and Estate Management	6	2	11
Sustainable Energy			2
Responsive Repairs	14	9	67
Rents, Leaseholders and Income M...			2
Other	1		
Nottingham on Call			1
NCC Garden Assist	1	1	3
Minor Works	7	3	13
Mechanical and Electrical	11	6	15
Major Works	4	2	13
Maintaining Decency			4
Lifts, Aerials, Water hygiene - Comp...			2
Housing Options		1	
Estate Caretaking	1		1
Customer Service Centre	5	3	17
Customer Relations Team			1
CR&M Business Services	3	6	19
Corporate Services	1		
Capital works	3		13
Asset Management			6
	Dales	Mapperley	St Anns

The number of complaints is reducing. The main reason for complaint is for the time to start works, our repairs teams are trying to improve their process to deal with this problem. NCH have a detailed learning outcome process that is helping us understand the problems and find suitable solutions.

ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

Case Type 2019-20	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Dales	Mapperley	St Ann's	Grand Total
Alcohol Related				2	2
Begging			1		1
Criminal Behaviour / Crime				2	2
Domestic Abuse		3	2	5	10
Drugs / Substance Misuse / Drug Dealing		6	1	8	15
Garden Nuisance		6	1	14	21
Hate-Related Incidents				1	1
Litter / Rubbish / Fly-Tipping				1	1
Misuse of Communal Area or Loitering				2	2
Noise		8	4	32	44
Nuisance from Vehicles			1	1	2
Pets and Animal Nuisance		5	1	4	10
Physical Violence		1			1
Staff abuse			1	2	3
Tenancy Fraud (TFI'S ONLY)		6		14	20
Verbal / Harassment / Intimidation / Threatening		3	1	12	16
Grand Total		38	13	100	151

APPENDIX 3 – March 2020

Area	Ward	Actual Budget (including carry over from 2018/19)	Schemes Approved	Schemes Committed	Schemes De Committed	Remaining Budget
6	Dales	£43,573.75	£28,151	£0	£0	£15,423
6	Mapperley	£18,629.64	£0	£0	£0	£18,629.64
6	St Ann's	£135,975.30	£50,595	£62,000	£0	£23,380.30

Address	Request	Reason	Nottingham City Homes Officer	Cost	Approval
Curzon Court	Creation of a new parking area to the rear of the complex.	Parking is limited in the area especially for the residents of Curzon Court.	Leanne Hoban	£62,000	For approval

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Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's Area Committee 3rd March 2020

Title of paper:	Area Capital Fund – 2019/20 Programme	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Andrew Errington Director of Community Protection	Wards affected: Dales, Mapperley, St Ann's
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Nottingham People		X
Living in Nottingham		X
Growing Nottingham		X
Respect for Nottingham		<input type="checkbox"/>
Serving Nottingham Better		X
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report provides Councillors with latest spend proposals under the Area Capital Fund including highways and footways.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To approve new schemes prioritised by Ward Councillors since the last Area Committee meeting, as detailed in Appendix 1 (shown as non-shaded)	
2	Note the monies available to Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's Wards for 2019/20 as outlined in appendix1.	

1 Reasons for Recommendations

- 1.1 The Nottingham LTP strategy 2011-2026 maintains a commitment to deliver local transport improvements across Nottingham's neighbourhoods and prioritises small-scale transport improvements of importance to local communities.
- 1.2 As part of the budget process Nottingham City Council approved at the Executive Board meeting on 19 February 2019 an LTP capital allocation of £1.25 million citywide between 2019 -20 was approved. At the same meeting a citywide allocation of General Fund Element (public realm) of £750,000 was agreed.

2 Background (including outcomes of consultation)

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

3 Other options considered in making recommendations

- 3.1 None.

4 Finance comments (including implications and value for money/VAT)

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

5 Legal and Procurement colleague 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 colleague comments (for decision relating to all property assets and associated infrastructure) (Area Committee reports only)

6.1 None.

7 Equality Impact Assessment (EIA)

7.1 Has the equality impact of the proposals in this report been assessed? No X

An EIA is not required because the report does not contain proposals or financial decisions

8 List of background papers other than published works or those disclosing confidential or exempt information

8.1 Highways Framework Agreement

9 Published documents referred to in compiling this report

9.1 Executive Board Report, 19 February 2019, Medium Term Financial Plan, Annex 3, Capital Programme.

These details can be found here:

<https://committee.nottinghamcity.gov.uk/documents/b24317/Urgent%20Items%20-%20Medium%20Term%20Financial%20Plan%20-%20Key%20Decision%20and%20Treasury%20Management%20Strategy%20and%20Capita.pdf?T=9> on the following pages:

LTP (unchanged) – Local Transport Plan Programme Overview, Annex 3, Appendix C (p105)

General Fund (restored to previous allocation of £750,000) – General Fund Capital Programme – excluding Transport Schemes, Annex 3, Section 3, p5 (p85 of total).

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Dales Area Capital 2019 - 2020 Programme

Dales LTP schemes

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

Total new LTP schemes	£0
Previously approved LTP schemes	£66,939
Total LTP schemes*	£66,939

Dales Public Realm schemes

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

Total new Public Realm schemes	£0
Previously approved Public Realm schemes	£42,111
Total Public Realm schemes**	£42,111

Dales Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
<i>Previously decommitted</i>			£21,596	

Total Decommited***	£21,596
2019 - 2020 LTP allocation	£64,400
LTP carried forward from 2018 - 2019	£2,539
2019 - 2020 Public Realm allocation	£38,700
Public Realm carried forward from 2018 – 2019	£691
Total Available 2019 - 2020 ACF	£106,330
*Less LTP schemes	- £66,939
**Less Public Realm schemes	- £42,111
***Decommited funds	+ £21,596
Remaining available balance	£18,876
LTP element remaining	£0
Public Realm element remaining	£18,876

Mapperley Capital 2019 - 2020 Programme

Mapperley LTP schemes

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

Total new LTP schemes	£0
Previously approved LTP schemes	£60,500
Total LTP schemes*	£60,500

Mapperley Public Realm schemes

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

Total new Public Realm schemes	£0
Previously approved Public Realm schemes	£40,795
Total Public Realm schemes**	£40,795

Mapperley Withdrawn schemes

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

Total Decommited***	£0
2019 - 2020 LTP allocation	£60,500
LTP carried forward from 2018 - 2019	£0
2019 - 2020 Public Realm allocation	£36,200
Public Realm carried forward from 2018 – 2019	£4,595
Total Available 2019 - 2020 ACF	£101,295
<i>*Less LTP schemes</i>	- £60,500
<i>**Less Public Realm schemes</i>	- £40,795
<i>***Decommited funds</i>	+ £0
Remaining available balance	£0
LTP element remaining	£0
Public Realm element remaining	£0

St Ann's Capital 2019 - 2020 Programme

St Ann's LTP schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
St Anns parking Phase 5	TRO	prioritised 06/02/2020	£105,000			parking schemes at identified locations across the ward - lead service: Traffic Management
St Anns parking Phase 5	signage	prioritised 07/02/2020	£8,000			contingency funding in case of additional signage costs - lead service: Traffic Management

Total new LTP schemes £113,000

Previously approved LTP schemes £0

Total LTP schemes* £113,000

St Ann's Public Realm schemes

Location	Type	Councillor Prioritised / Area Committee Approved	Estimate	Estimated start date	Completed	Details
Windmill Lane link footpath	walls	prioritised 06/02/2020	£17,000			Repair of wall on link footpath between Windmill Lane and Spalding Road - lead service: Environmental Health
St Anns ward	safety	prioritised 06/02/2020	£10,000			pothole repairs across the estate - lead service: Highway Maintenance

Total new Public Realm schemes £27,000

Previously approved Public Realm schemes £20,000

Total Public Realm schemes** £47,000

St Ann's Withdrawn schemes

Location	Type	Reason	Amount	Details
<i>Previously decommitted</i>			£20,000	

Total Decommited*** £20,000

2019 - 2020 LTP allocation £78,500

LTP carried forward from 2018 - 2019 £46,764

2019 - 2020 Public Realm allocation £47,000

Public Realm carried forward from 2018 - 2019 £56,546

Total Available 2019 - 2020 ACF £228,810

*Less LTP schemes - £113,000

**Less Public Realm schemes - £47,000

***Decommited funds + £20,000

Remaining available balance £88,810

LTP element remaining £12,264

Public Realm element remaining £76,546

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Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's Area Committee 3 March 2020

Title of paper:	Ward Councillor Budget	
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Not Applicable.	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Nottingham People		X
Living in Nottingham		X
Growing Nottingham		X
Respect for Nottingham		X
Serving Nottingham Better		X
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report advises this Area Committee of the use of delegated authority by the Director of Community Protection for those projects funded by Ward Councillor Budgets.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the actions agreed by the Director of Community Protection in respect of projects and schemes within the Dales, Mapperley & St Ann's Wards, detailed in Appendix A.	

1 Reasons for recommendations

- 1.1 Records detailing Ward Councillors spending decisions and consultation are shown in the attached Appendix. In accordance with the Constitution, the Area Committee is required to note spending decisions taken by Ward Councillors. This report outlines the spending decisions since the last Area Committee during 2019/20

2 Background (including outcomes of consultation)

- 2.1 This action follows the arrangements established by the Executive Board to allow for spending approvals through individual Ward Councillor budget allocations.

3 Other options considered in making recommendations

- 3.1 Not to provide the funding outlined in Appendix A but the funding requested will provide additional services or benefit to residents of this area.

4 Finance colleague comments (including implications and value for money/vat)

- 4.1 Ward Councillors have an individual allocation for 2020/21 of £3,333.
- 4.2 The full balance has not been allocated. Further projects will be reported to a subsequent committee.

5 Legal and procurement colleague comments (including risk management issues, and legal, Crime and Disorder Act and procurement implications)

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

6 Strategic Assets & Property colleague comments (for decision relating to all property assets and associated infrastructure) (Area Committee reports only)

- 6.1 None.

7 Equality Impact Assessment (EIA)

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

No

X

EIA is not needed (report does not contain proposals. Individual Councillors make decisions about their allocations and many groups funded seek to reduce inequalities)

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.

Dales Ward Allocation		
2019/20		Total
Uncommitted Balance b/f 2018/19		2,705
Allocation 19/20		10,000
Total Allocation 19/20		12,705
	Project No	
De-committed Schemes		
Committed Schemes		
Muslims Womens Network 2019	25785	(250)
Muslim Community Organisation 2019	25950	(400)
UKPO 2019	25951	(200)
Oliver Hind Youth Club 2019	25952	(300)
Dales Ward Support Costs	17320	(500)
Dales Xmas Events 2019	22902	(3,800)
Music Hub 2019	26138	(300)
Let's Shine and Give a Smile - Christmas 2019	26315	(300)
Total Uncommitted Funds		6,655

Analysis	£'s
Unspent Balances b/fwd 18/19	18,411
Uncommitted Balances B/fwd 18/19	2,705
Balance as at 31/03/2019	21,116
Budget Allocated 19/20	10,000
Balance Available to Spend	31,116
Allocated Funds	24,461
Uncommitted Balance	6,655
Uncommitted from front page	6,655

Mapperley Ward Allocation					
2019/20		Cllr Ayoola	Cllr Healy	Cllr Mohammed	Total
Uncommitted Balance b/f 2016/17		45	45	45	135
Allocation 17/18		3,333	3,333	3,333	10,000
Total Allocation 17/18		3,378	3,378	3,378	10,135
De-committed Schemes	Project No				
Committed Schemes					
LoveNG3	25905	(150)	(150)	(150)	(450)
SEiCE Foundation Social Café	26505	(500)	(500)	(500)	(1,500)
Total Uncommitted Funds		2,728	2,728	2,728	8,185

Analysis	£'s
Unspent Balances b/fwd 18/19	33,101
Uncommitted Balances B/fwd 18/19	135
Balance as at 31/03/2019	33,236
Budget Allocated 19/20	10,000
Balance Available to Spend	43,236
Allocated Funds	35,051
Uncommitted Balance	8,185
Uncommitted from front page	8,185

St Anns Ward Allocation					
2019/20		Cllr Lee	Cllr Johnson	Cllr Liversidge	Total
Uncommitted Balance b/f 2018/19		1,667	1,667	1,667	5,000
Allocation 19/20		3,333	3,333	3,333	10,000
Total Allocation 19/20		5,000	5,000	5,000	15,000
De-committed Schemes	Project No				
Committed Schemes					
School Holiday Programme	25931	(100)	(100)	(100)	(300)
St Anns Carnival	26037	(382)	(382)	(382)	(1,146)
King Edwards Park Fireworks	26234	(400)	(400)	(400)	(1,200)
The Chase Connections Project	26250	(67)	(67)	(67)	(200)
St Anns & Sneinton Market Christmas Lights Switch On	26277	(2,139)	(2,139)	(2,139)	(6,418)
Boos Foundation					(1888.82)
Local Issues Budget (Top up)					(500.00)
Total Uncommitted Funds		1,912	1,912	1,912	3,347

Analysis	£'s
Unspent Balances b/fwd 18/19	14,929
Uncommitted Balances B/fwd 18/19	5,000
Balance as at 31/03/2019	19,929
Budget Allocated 19/20	10,000
Balance Available to Spend	29,929
Allocated Funds	24,193
Uncommitted Balance	3,347
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Dales, Mapperley and St Ann's Area Committee 3 March 2020

Title of paper:	Ward Performance Report	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Andrew Errington Director of Community Protection	Wards affected: Mapperley, St Ann's, and Dales
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Not Applicable.	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Nottingham People		X
Living in Nottingham		X
Growing Nottingham		X
Respect for Nottingham		X
Serving Nottingham Better		X
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
This report focusses on current priorities and issues facing the three wards, Mapperley, St Ann's and the Dales and gives details of forthcoming events and activities. It also highlights the latest issues now being addressed through regular Neighbourhood Action Team (NAT) meetings.		
Recommendation(s):		
1	To note the progress on Ward priorities and other supporting information including the issues being addressed by each Neighbourhood Action Team, and upcoming opportunities for citizens to engage (Appendices 1,2 and 3).	

1 Reasons for recommendations

- 1.1 Each ward has agreed priorities, which link to the City Council's current ambitions contained in the latest City Council Plan 2019-2023. Actions for each priority are developed and led by appropriate service teams and partnerships. These priorities are updated for each Area Committee, taking into account discussions at NAT meetings and various groups and activities involving Councillors, residents and local groups.

1.2 The events and activities detailed in the report take into account the work undertaken by Neighbourhood Development Officers (NDO's) with partner organisations within the wards. It shows the range of activity in place across the neighbourhoods to improve social cohesion and tackle priorities at a ward and area level.

2 Background (including outcomes of consultation)

2.1 Each ward manages a set of priorities and key issues through regular meetings of the NAT. These meetings are led by NDO's and supported by core partners including: Nottingham City Homes (NCH), Neighbourhood Policing, Community Protection, Early Help, City Services/Waste Management, Fire and Rescue Service, Employment and Skills and Health.

2.2 Ward Councillors are also invited to participate in these meetings.

2.3 Ward priorities are identified through a range of sources including Citizens, Councillors, Partners and Officers and current issues will be updated for each area committee.

2.4 Area Committee Chairs will be invited to review the latest Ward Reports to ensure that the format is accessible for Councillors and community representatives and that there is sufficient consistency across all areas.

2.5 The current individual Ward Priorities, Key Issues and Opportunities for Engagement for Mapperley, St Ann's and Dales are shown in Appendices 1, 2 and 3 respectively and will be updated for each Area Committee.

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 colleague comments (for decision relating to all property assets and associated infrastructure) (Area Committee reports only)

6.1 None

7 Equality Impact Assessment (EIA)

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

No

X

EIA is not required as this is not a new or changing policy, service or function. Appendices 1, 2 and 3 highlight 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

**Dales Ward Priorities Appendix 1
Respect for Nottingham**

Priority (NAT, Cllrs)	Progress since last area committee (June 2019)	Lead
Tackle drug taking and dealing particularly in parks and open spaces	Nat identified hot spots included in a local policing plan. Successful Localised action plan to deal with Drug dealing and usage around Lees Hill Park, steps and Manor Street resulting in a successful closure order served on house on Manor Street, CCTV to now be removed.	Police Beat Team/NDO/NAT
Reduce crime and Anti-social behaviour focusing on damage, violence and burglary	Respect Action Plan written and managed by the NAT. Performance plans against the Respect Targets and agreed NAT actions presented to Partnership Tasking	Police Beat Team/ NDO
Reduce repeat reporting of domestic violence		Police Beat Team and NDO
Assist with the integration of emerging communities	Work with the cohesion team and NAT partners to coordinate efforts in the ward with regard to these communities. Additional resources sought for work with residents of Westwood Road as a hotspot. Cllr hosted meeting re this issue in August	NAT/NDO
Seek to protect vulnerable people in the Dales Ward		Police Beat Team
Raise the profile of the Beat Team and engage local residents in priority setting	Neighbourhood Beat team present at Ward Walks and local issues meetings.	Police Beat Team
Tackle the issue of speeding in Bakersfield and parking across the Ward	Neighbourhood Beat team focusing its speeding operations in this area. Cllr and Nat priority resulting in traffic calming measures on Oakdale Road, New puffin crossing on Sneinton Dale. Cllrs currently consulting with residents re options for Parkdale Road and seeking costs for these options Cllrs considering a number of options across the ward to alleviate poor parking on junctions and minor alterations to residents parking.	Parking Enforcement/ Cllrs/ NDO

Serving Nottingham Better

Priority (NAT, Cllrs)	Progress since last area committee (June 2019)	Lead
Tackle levels of fly tip, bins on	NAT identified hotspots included in the work pattern of CP.	NDO, SCPO,

street, dog fouling and dogs off the lead	<p>NAT identified hotspots included in the November WOA plans.</p> <p>Monthly Residents litter pics hosted by the Cllrs.</p> <p>NAT and Cllrs organised the Sneinton Big Spring Clean and the Great Sneinton Sweep.</p> <p>Proactive use of the mobile CCTV in the Ward moved to priorit locations.</p> <p>Period of #yousaidwedid postings on social media.</p>	NOM and NAT
Improve local parks (Greenway Park phase two)	<p>ACF monies prioritised for phase two developments. Local consultation held to identify the detail of the development. We bid successfully to WREN. Provisional installation date of the end of October has been agreed ACF monies being used to develop the areas around the entrance of the park with Prettier Whittier.</p> <p>The issue of graffiti on the bridges etc has been escalated to Tasking and additional resources have been agreed. This will form part of the November WOA</p>	NDO, Cllrs and NAT
Ensure the views of local residents assist in priority setting	<p>Cllrs lead local issues meetings in 6 areas of the Ward, dates for this have been agreed for 2019</p> <p>Cllrs Consultation group hosted twice a year dates for this have been agreed for 2019</p> <p>Local Ward Walks held every month</p> <p>Localised consultation regarding a number of issues including parking and traffic measures, trees and parking have been completed.</p>	NDO, Cllrs and NAT
Support the work of the Community Associations and local resident groups	<p>Cllr prioritisation of local member budgets directed to supporting local activities.</p> <p>Collaborative work with STARA. Prettier Whittier, WIND and the local access forum etc.</p>	NDO, HPM
Promote and support the development of the new Dales Centre	<p>ACF funds have been prioritised to address local parking and crossing issues near the Dales Centre. This is now complete.</p>	NDO, Cllrs

	Residents parking scheme in the local area now delivered. Cllrs Surgeries, Meetings with NDO and one of the local issues meetings take place at the Dales Centre.	
Tackle Parking and speeding issues	NAT agreed hotspots targeted by enforcement teams and prioritised as part of the WOA. ACF monies being used to tackle poor parking at junctions and introduction of resident parking schemes in hot spot areas	NAT, Cllrs

Living in Nottingham

Priority (NAT and Area Cluster)	Progress since last area committee (June 2019)	Lead
Meaningfully engage young people, children and families into community and supported services		Children and Families Team
Further priorities for 2017/18 – to be reviewed		CFT
Early Help cluster review		Cllrs and NDO

Nottingham People

Priority (Area Committee Priority and Area Cluster)	Progress since last area committee (June 2019)	Lead
To review local health issues and needs via the cluster meetings and report to Area Committee.		NDO/Cllrs/Health
Reduce Cardio-Vascular Disease, diabetes and obesity and raise awareness of lifestyle risk factors		Health
increase physical activity including cycling and walking projects		Health
Signpost to free health activities e.g. slimming world and 'Go for it'		Health

Growing Nottingham

Priority (Area Committee Priority and Area Cluster)	Progress since last area committee (June 2019)	Lead
To review local employment and skills issues and needs via the cluster meetings and report to Area Committee.	Cllr Neghat Khan hosted a meeting of the local employment working group.	NDO/Cllrs/Emp and Skills
To work with Employment and Skills and the Lead body to establish an employment and skills partnership focused on current and future delivery in the Ward inc the writing of an employment and skills plan.	Employment and Skill Area 6 partnership meeting established and meeting regularly	Emp and Skills and Lead Body. Chaired by Area Committee Chair

Additional Area Committee Priorities

Priority (Area Committee Priority)	Progress since last area committee (June 2019)	Lead
Financial Resilience/Inclusion action to be agreed		TBC
Domestic Violence actions to be agreed		TBC

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

- Parking and Traffic Management inc: Parkdale, Oakdale Road, Sneinton Dale, Academy Parking and enforcement, Edale Road/Hardstaff Road, Watson Ave Tesco's. Lancaster Road
- Place shaping inc; NCH funding for estate improvements on Radbourne Road and Skipton Circus.
- Parks and open space inc: Greenway Park phase two, Linden Grove (Meadow Lane).
- Environmental Issues inc; The Banks phase two, Fly tipping, Dog Fouling, private alley ways, Bins on street, graffiti and drug hotspots (respect Action Plan now complete and performance summary presented to Partnership Tasking), trees
- Organise and promote a NAT week of action for Dales Ward and Xmas/Eid activities.
- build and develop a monthly resident litter pic (the take place on the last Saturday of the month, starting at 11.15 at the Dales Centre).
- Other issues inc: Engaging the emerging communities, General community Engagement via local issues meetings, ward walks and events.
- Tackling a recurrent issue of Westwood Road.

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

Community Litter Pics; Last Saturday of the month, meeting at 11.15 at the Dales Centre.

Ward Walks and meeting point

16 Feb 9-10 Branbury St, Kimberley St, Kingsley Rd, Ladysmith St, Maferking St, Whittier rd.

16 March 9-10 Snrinton Hollows, Castle St and Cillas, Lillie Terrace, Thurgarton, Hamilton, Shepherds farm cottages, Pullman, Victoria Av, New Windmill, Mill view Close, Dale Terrace, George Green Court, Holroyd Av, Granby and Rutland Villas, Belvoir Hill.

Local Issues mtgs and venues

11 Feb 6-8 URC can not do this date problem with dates

11 March 7-8.30 Dales Centre confirmed

14 April 6-8 St Cyprians TBC problem with times

Additional Mtgs/Additional Events

Community Litter Pics last Saturday of the month 11.15 meeting at the Dales Centre.

Please see the My Dales Face book page for activities through the summer.

**Mapperley Ward Priorities Appendix 2
Respect for Nottingham**

Priority (NAT, Cllrs)	Progress since last Area Committee 14 th January 2020	Lead
<p>Cut crime and anti-social behaviour by a further 25% in the area and facilitate the support of youth engagement initiatives that help address youth violence and crime.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Crime has decreased by 4.8% which is a reduction of 73 offences • Violence with injury has decreased 21.4% which is a reduction 47 offences • Violence without injury has decreased by 13.9% which is a reduction of 27 offences • Robbery has increased by 90.9% which is an increase of 10 offences. • Burglary Residential has increased by 13% which is an increase of 12 offences • Criminal Damage has decreased by 10.3% which is a decrease of 20 offences • The projects and activities on the Brewsters Estate, one on the outside mugger for ages 8+, Helping Children to Achieve. The other, a commissioned tutoring project, delivering homework clubs on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:00pm – 6:00pm that focuses on Maths and Science, are continuing to go well and are attracting full attendance. These projects support the engagement of the hard to reach young people in the ward. 	<p>Police/Renewal Trust/Cllrs/NDO</p>
<p>Reduce street drinking.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ORT team are continuing to carry out patrols along Woodborough Road/Mansfield Road areas and the main thoroughfares into town on Weds/Thurs/Fri nights between 2000-2200 hours to reduce the street drinking in the ward. The NAT team continue to use Twitter and Facebook to relay messages to the public. • Alcohol confiscate are carried out where necessary. FPNs are given out to individuals who fail to surrender alcohol. CPNWs and CPNs for persistent drinkers and those who cause ASB are issued. • Signpost to service which offer support • Intelligence are passed onto the NPT. 	<p>Police</p>
<p>Reduction vehicle offences.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Crime has decreased by 4.8% which is a reduction of 73 offences. • Vehicle Crime has decreased by 15.8% which is a decrease of 23 offences. • Crime prevention information are made available at residents meetings and events. Also sent out regularly by email to all contacts and Social Media. • Councillor newsletter stories relating to crime reassurance to appear in issues where possible. 	<p>Cllrs/NDO/NAT</p>
<p>Tackle fly-posting and Graffiti</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There continues to be no fly-posting reported in the ward. • Since the Three Days of Action in November 2019, the Graffiti Team have 	<p>CP/Police/NAT</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> removed a substantial amount of graffiti in the ward – Wells Road, Woodborough Road, Agnes Villas, corner of Woodborough Road, Wycliff Grove, Booze Busters, Woodborough Road, Ransom Road, Hampstead Road, Hungerhill Road and Plowright Street. The NAT team have been monitoring the area ensuring any graffiti found are removed as soon as possible. 	
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Serving Nottingham Better

Priority (NAT, Cllrs)	Progress since last Area Committee 14 th January 2020	Lead
Address residential parking issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NAT agreed hotspots, which are targeted by enforcement teams. – Pearmain Drive, Emneth Close, The Wells Road, Colborn Street and Ball Street ACF funds are used to address poor parking, which includes junction protection and resident parking schemes in identified areas. Parking Enforcement carry out regular patrols in hotspot areas in the Ward and a report is brought to every NAT meeting. All Hotspots are reviewed on a monthly basis at the NAT meetings. Parking regulations and compliance figures for this quarter is as follows - Ransom Road (Sainsbury's), Ransom Drive (Academy), Blyth Street, 7 visits, 3 VRM's, 2 PCN's. Park Avenue (St Augustine's Sch), 8 visits, 5 VRM's, 26 PCN's, the REACT completed school duties with the CCTV car. Bowers Avenue 4 Visits, 0 VRM's, 0 PCN's. Querneby Road/Avenue (Walter Halls School) 11 visits 7 VRM's, 2 PCN's. The Wells Road (Walter Halls School) 2 visits 0 VRM's, 0 PCN's. Briarwood Avenue (Horgarth School) 0 visits, 0 VRM's, 0 PCN's. Cranmer Street 27 Visits, 13 VRM's, 10 PCN's. Mapperley Road 11 visits, 1 VRM's, 1 PCN's. 	Cllrs/NDO/Traffic Management/NCH/Parking Services
Reduce rubbish and litter lying around in the area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cleanliness score 89 Littering ops conducted - 3 Fly tips investigated - 9 Littering FPNs issued - 0 Fly tipping FPNs issued - 0 Deep cleans conducted - 9 	Cllrs/NCH/NDO/NOM

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular hi-vis patrols conducted. Issues investigated and reported for removal or cleaning. Continue patrols. Organise more plain-clothes patrols. Publicise figures and operations, e.g. Twitter and Facebook 	
Rebuild Wells Community Centre and support the work of the Community Associations and local resident groups.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The rebuild of the Community Centre is progressing well. The proposed completion is twenty-four weeks approximately dependant on the weather and any unforeseen circumstances. 	Cllrs/NDO/NCH/Vol Sector Sustainability/Strategic Property Development/Residents

Living in Nottingham

Priority (NAT, Cllrs)	Progress since last Area Committee 14 th January 2020	Lead
Continue to tackle holiday hunger by supporting school holiday lunch clubs in the ward and continue to support the food bank in the Mapperley Ward.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Food Bank at the Hillview Community Centre, pack lunch provided at the Brendan Lawrence youth activities during school holidays. Collaborative work with Cllrs, SFICE,MTVH, Hill View Community Centre and other local organisations to address the needs. 	Cllrs/NDO/MTVH/Partners
Promote a variety of family, youth and play activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Community Orchards sessions at the St Anns allotment, are continuing on a Tuesday afternoon after school for children age 5+ whilst the weather continues to be good. The City Outreach Van was launched at the budget Consultation on 23rd January. Approximately 40 young people attended, there was refreshments, and music and information about the resources accessible from the van e.g. sign posting activities and support. Promote activities on the Mapperley Facebook and Twitter. 	Early Help/NAT/Cllrs/NDO/MHT
Increase the number of community cohesion events in the Ward.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SCiFe at the Hillview Community Centre provide a safe environment where residents can meet twice a week and have a hot meal and access to foundation courses. The centre and was closed for flooring repair but was reopened on 6th February. 	Cllrs/NDO/Partners

Growing Nottingham

Priority (NAT, Cllrs)	Progress since last Are Committee 14 th January 2020	Lead
Increasing the number of people that are over 50 and those with disabled who are not in jobs and training by 20%.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Metropolitan Housing Trust run weekly jobs clubs from Gedney Avenue resource Centre every Wednesday, providing CV support, jobs searches and interview preparation. The organisation also regularly deliver training programmes and short courses in the area, particularly around IT, Food Hygiene, First Aid etc. MHT also deliver the Step into Work programme. NCH Tenant Academy offers a training programme for local residents. 	NDO/Cllrs/Employment and Skills/Metropolitan Housing Trust/NCH
To work with Employment and Skills and the Lead body to establish an employment and skills partnership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Employment and Skill Area 6 partnership meet regularly to discuss current employment trends and strategies to address the issues in the ward. 	Area 6 Employment and Skills Partnership

focused on current and future delivery in the Ward Inc. the writing of an employment and skills plan.		
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List of key current issues (taken from latest NAT Review)

- Environmental Issues: Fly tipping
- Parking Issues - Pearmain Drive, since the demolition of garages
- Bins on Streets
- Neighbourhood dispute
- Cavendish Court unsafe erected scaffolding
- Unsafe fencing top of the Wells Road
- Rough sleeping in the MUGA, Coppice Park
- Organise and Promote Ward Walks

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

- Good Neighbour/Free 4 All session – Wednesday, 9.30am to 11am @ Gedney Avenue Resource Centre (term-time only)
- SFiCE low cost evening meals – Tuesdays and Thursdays at Hillview Community Centre

WARD WALKS 2019

Kildare Road Area – 17th February – 11:30am – 12:30pm – Meet at the corner of Kildare Road and The Wells Road
The Wells Road Area – 16th March – 13:30pm – 14:30pm – Meet at the corner of the Wells Road and Astley Drive

WARD FORUMS/PUBLIC MEETINGS 2019

To be arranged

Appendix 3 – St Anns Ward Report
Neighbourhood Nottingham

Priority (NAT, Cllrs)	Progress since last area committee (12 th June 2019)	Lead
Tackle levels of fly tip, bins on street, dog fouling	The owners of the Carlton Road college site have now cleared all the fly-tipped waste and have secured the site by creating a mound with some soil and have locked the gates. Sabina Basic our Enforcement Officer has spent I spent months negotiating with the owners to do something, it was difficult because they are also victims of crime, and nevertheless they still have responsibility to maintain their land. After many conversations with the owner they have finally succumbed and did something about the land! In terms of the fly tip offenders, Sabina may have some leads about who may be responsible for the fly tipping, but it may be a lengthy investigation. Over the next few months our Public Realm, CPO's and our Enforcement Officer will continue to tackle and a concentrated efforts of enforcement and educational leaflets and door knocks involving fly tipping in communal Alleyways and their clearances	NDO, NCH, SCPO, NOM and NAT
Tackle Illegal and inconsiderate parking across the Ward, prioritising areas for a short and longer-term action.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hotspots areas reviewed regularly on monthly basis. Heskey Park and surrounding areas identified as key areas. • Parking Enforcement patrols regular hotspot areas in the Ward and a report submitted to every NAT meeting. • Latest reports submitted from residents regarding the illegal use of visitors parking permits. • Curzon Court have reported lack of parking bays for residents, the Councillors have just agreed a parking scheme (See NCH Report). • St Anns Traffic Audit is now well underway Phase 4 – Cranmer St and surrounding areas to include Alma and Olga Road and Mapperley two additional streets. Consultation are now complete. This is the last of the agreed zones. However, future concentration is planned for individual roads and streets that fall outside of the zones. This phase is part of the works in the Ward to combat any displacement parking and progress with the planned St Anns Traffic Audit agreed in 2016. • The Councillors are still working with residents to identify offending trees and will be looking to ensure that these are tackled 	Cllrs / Traffic Enforcement/ Traffic Management
Ensure the views of local residents assist in priority setting through regular consultation i.e. Public Meetings Ward Walks etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllrs and NAT partners regularly attend Ward Walks (information Below) • Cllrs and NAT partners regularly attend Tea & Cake Public Meetings (information below) • Cllrs weekly Surgeries and weekly Cllr update meetings with the NDO • 28/01/2020 – Councillors agreed to support a number of the residents in the Phase 10 area to have their say about the new proposed developments of the Framework proposal at the Mechanic Arms Site. There was a number of residents who attended and most of which had raised their objections. This meeting was also attended by Framework representatives and Planning Officer 	NDO, Cllrs and NAT members NDO, Cllrs, Police, NCH and the Principal Planning Officer

Safer Nottingham

Priority (NAT, Cllrs & Area Cluster)	Progress since last area committee (12 th June 2019)	Lead
Tackle drug taking and dealing also (Respect Survey priority)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Key areas in the Ward are identified by the residents, NAT partners and Councillors. These areas are part of an ongoing Police surveillance 	Police Beat Team and NAT
Raise the profile of the Beat Team and engage local residents in priority setting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cllrs and NAT partners regularly attend Ward Walks Cllrs and NAT partners regularly attend Tea & Cake Public Meetings St Anns Newsletters/ Local Public Events http://www.facebook.com/mystanns Paddy Tipping Police Commissioner – St Anns Walk About – 26th October 2018 	Police Beat Team
Graffiti	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional Funding has been secured to tackle the ongoing problem of Graffiti- A campaign date is to be finalised. 	NDO, Parks & Open Spaces and CP
Tackle the issue of street drinking in particular during the night time economy	<p>High Vis Patrols and Intel Submissions to the Police & ASB car, as and when resources allow. Alcohol confiscations CPNW's → CPN's → FPN's Drunk & Disorderly (Section -5 Public Order Offence). St Anns Well Road (Outside Heron Supermarket) has witnessed a number of street drinkers. CPO's have moved them on and continue to monitor the area with support of PCSO's</p>	CP/ Police

Families Nottingham

Priority (NAT and Area Cluster)	Progress since last Area Committee 14 th January 2020	Lead
Engagement	Meaningful engagement of young people, children and families into community and supported services. The children and Young Peoples partnership have developed a core offer in terms of Holiday provision. Nottingham Forest Trust are looking to work in the ward and will be starting in early Sept 2019	NDO, Cllrs & Other Voluntary & Community Groups
Youth & Young Adults (engagement to services)	The Councillors held their annual Budget Consultation 23/01/20. We had the launch of the new Youth Van too it was well attended by local children and young people. It will be a great resource to have in St Anns, particularly that it will work alongside the NAT team to target those areas that have been identified as hotspot areas of young people. The Youth Services will be able to signpost young people to local activities and services including C Card resources.	Young Peoples Specialist and NDO Cllrs Youth Justice Service Police

Working Nottingham

Priority (Area Committee Priority and Area Cluster)	Progress since last Area Committee 14 th January 2020	Lead
Area 6 employment support	Community Recording Studio (CRS) - As part of the Nottingham Works programme CRS are delivering support and guidance to young people age 16- 29 years. The programme	Renewal Trust, City College, NDO and

	will support young people into jobs and training. Since City College is no longer delivering the Employment programmes, Renewal Trust are now covering the Dales area too.	Economic Development (NCC) all formed part of the St Anns Working Group.
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Key current issues

- Neighbourhood Area Team meetings Cllr Ward Walks and Tea & Cake meetings have been able to identify properties that have been reported as 'Crack Houses' have been quickly followed up with NCH and the Police. This has resulted in some vulnerable people being supported and being rehoused where necessary.

Opportunities for citizens to engage – forthcoming dates of events and activities.

Graffiti Campaign –Date to be finalised

St Anns Week of Action – As part of the Knife Crime Week – 23rd to 29th March 2020

Incredibles 2 - Family Film Screening at the St Anns Valley Centre – Friday 21st February 2020 11.00am till 6.00pm (there will be two showings)

St Anns Halloween Party - The Chase Neighbourhood Centre (The Hut) – Thursday 31st October 2019 – 5-8.00pm

King Edwards Park Hosted by Sneinton Tenants Outreach Programme (STOP) – Firework Display – Sunday 3rd Nov 2019 - 6.00pm till 7.30pm

St Anns Christmas Lights Switch On - Monday 2nd December 2019 - 4.00pm till 7.30pm Light Switch On at 4.30pm. The Chase Square and Various sites

St Anns Ward Walks 2019/2020

Venue - TBC	Tues 24 th March 2020 – 3.30pm till 4.30pm	Meeting Place - TBC
Venue - TBC	Tues 28 th April 2020 - 3.30pm till 4.30pm	Meeting Place - TBC
Venue - TBC	Tues 26 th May 2020 - 3.30pm till 4.30pm	Meeting Place - TBC
Venue - TBC	Tues 23 rd June 2020 - 3.30pm till 4.30pm	Meeting Place - TBC

Tea & Cake Public Meetings 2019/2020

Pakistan Centre – Phase 10 Residents	Tues 28 th January 2020 – 6.30pm till 8.30pm
Mellors Lodge (Residents Only) TBC	Tues 17 th March 2020 – 3.30pm till 4.30pm
Sycamore Primary School (TBC)	Tues 21 st April 2020 – 3.30pm till 4.30pm
St Anns Primary School (TBC)	Tues 19 th May 2020 – 3.30pm till 4.30pm
Victoria Centre Flats (TBC)	Tuesday 16 th June – 6.00pm till 7.30pm