



Nottingham City Council Clifton East and West Area Committee

Date: Thursday, 7 January 2021

Time: 6.30 pm

Place: Remote - To be held remotely via Zoom -
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Councillors are requested to attend the above meeting to transact the following business

Director for Legal and Governance

Governance Officer: Phil Wye **Direct Dial:** 0115 8764637

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Report of the Director of Community Protection

12 Next Meeting Date

Thursday 25 March at 6.30pm, either online or at Clifton Cornerstone

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Nottingham City Council

Clifton East and West Area Committee

Minutes of the meeting held via Zoom on 24 September 2020 from 6.35 pm - 7.29 pm

Membership

Present

Councillor Maria Watson (Chair)
Councillor Kevin Clarke
Councillor Kirsty Jones
Councillor Andrew Rule (Vice Chair)
Councillor Roger Steel

Absent

Community Representatives

✓ Clare Ashton	Clifton Village Hall Trust
✓ Emma Crane	NG11 Childminders Group
✓ Sarah Cox	Good Companions
Karen Humble	Clifton Community Family Support Group
✓ Colin Mackie	Silverdale Community Centre
✓ Les Michalak	Clifton Advice Centre
Debbie Murden	Clifton Green Team
Roy Nettleship	Carters Educational Trust
Tracy Osborne	Barton Lane Community Association
✓ Ed Peterson	Clifton Village Residents Association
Chris Watson	Clifton Donation Group

Colleagues, partners and others in attendance:

Wade Adams	- Area Housing Manager, Nottingham City Homes
Mark Armstrong	- Neighbourhood Investment Specialist
Sgt Nigel Bradley	- Nottinghamshire Police
Prairie Bryant	- Neighbourhood Development Officer
Scott Clancy	- Senior Community Protection Officer
Luke Walters	- Area Housing Manager, Nottingham City Homes
Phil Wye	- Governance Officer

1 Apologies for absence

Debbie Murden
Pat Rice
Chris Watson

2 Declarations of interest

None.

3 Minutes

The Committee confirmed the minutes of the meeting held on 19 December 2019 as a correct record.

4 Local Policing and Community Protection Update

Sergeant Nigel Bradley, Nottinghamshire Police, and Scott Clancy, Senior Community Protection Officer, gave an update on local crime and policing issues, highlighting the following:

- (a) Clifton has seen an 8.7% reduction in crime compared to last year, partially helped by the lockdown. This includes reductions in violence, burglary, vehicle theft and drug offences. Anti-social behaviour has increased, reflecting the picture nationally, and shop theft is still a local problem;
- (b) wearing face coverings in the appropriate situations will begin to be enforced more strongly, although compliance in Clifton is relatively good;
- (c) the police has been working with NET to police the tram network after a rise in anti-social behaviour and refusal to wear face coverings;
- (d) Community Protection have been working in new ways during the lockdown and Covid-19 pandemic, providing food and wellbeing and doing leaflet drops, as well as advising local businesses on their rights. Their core business has also been busy, continuing to deal with fly-tipping, noise and anti-social behaviour.

Colin Mackie, Silverdale Community Centre, asked if it would be possible to set up a remote Local Area Group for Silverdale on Zoom or equivalent, with the Council's assistance, and with the police in attendance. Councillors agreed that they would investigate this.

5 Clifton Town Centre Development Update

Mark Armstrong, Neighbourhood Investment Specialist, gave a verbal update to the Committee, highlighting the following:

- (a) during the lockdown, Mark worked with the business rates team to distribute grants to local businesses, as well as discretionary grants for smaller traders;
- (b) compared to other areas, Clifton town centre is faring well, with a high occupancy rate. People generally feel safer shopping in local areas than in the city centre;
- (c) the market is trading well, having been spread out to ensure social distancing and avoid queues. New opportunities are being sought for casual market traders and food stalls.

6 Nottingham City Homes Update

Wade Adams, Area Housing manager, provided a verbal update and highlighted the following:

- (a) the repairs service is only making visits for emergency repairs, such as a loss of gas, electricity or lighting. All repairs visits have appropriate risk assessments in place and social distancing and safety measures are being observed;
- (b) despite the suspension of services during lockdown, NCH have contacted over 5,000 vulnerable residents to offer support and signposting. They have now reintroduced estate inspections and are identifying priority issues. They also continue to tackle anti-social behaviour and take action where necessary and partnership working continues with Community Protection;
- (c) some visits are gradually being reintroduced, with accompanying risk assessments; these include visits to the most vulnerable such as those experiencing domestic violence or abuse, or anti-social behaviour cases where it is not possible to resolve issues remotely.

7 Ward Reports - Covid Response

Prairie Bryant, Neighbourhood Development Officer, presented the report informing the Committee of the steps and measures taken to date by the Neighbourhood and Community Engagement Team, Partner Organisations, Voluntary Organisations and Volunteers during the Covid-19 pandemic in Clifton East and Clifton West.

Prairie and Community Representatives gave the following updates on work that they undertook to help local residents during the lockdown:

- (a) Good Companions organised monthly parcels with activities to engage people, which proved very popular, and they delivered 150 afternoon teas in July. They also rang around all service users to see if anybody needed additional help. 20 additional users joined the scheme during lockdown;
- (b) Parkgate Community Centre produced emergency food parcels and helped residents with shopping and collection of prescriptions;
- (c) Clifton Donation Group raised funds for Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), and also provided cooked meals and food parcels;
- (d) Community Groups in Silverdale, Clifton Village and Wilford connected local residents with other local residents to form support circles. In Clifton Village a detailed description of high-risk groups and whether to isolate was produced and sent to every household via the village newsletter;
- (e) Clifton Advice Centre worked to support local foodbanks and advised people on tribunals and benefits.

Colin Mackie, Silverdale Community Centre, asked the Committee if there has been any further movement on the issue of Silverdale Roundabout from Highways England. Clifton West Councillors reported that they are still waiting for a response but they understand that Highways England are currently prioritising their work on Clifton Bridge.

Resolved to note the progress so far offered to citizens during the Covid-19 pandemic by the Neighbourhood and Community Engagement Team and Partners.

8 Area Capital Fund

Prairie Bryant, Neighbourhood Development Officer, presented the report providing the Committee with the latest spend proposals under the Area Capital Fund, including highways, traffic and safety, and public realm.

Resolved to

(1) note the monies available to Clifton east and Clifton West wards as outlined below:

Clifton East

Total decommitted	£0
2020-2021 LTP allocation	£64,300
LTP carried forward from 2019-2020	£0
2019-2020 Public Realm allocation	£30,800
Public Realm allocation carried forward from 2019-2020	£11,360
Total available 2020-2021 ACF	£106,460
Less LTP schemes	-£0
Less Public Realm schemes	-£23,820
Decommitted funds	+£0
Remaining available balance	£82,640
LTP element remaining	£64,300
Public Realm element remaining	£18,340

Clifton West

Total decommitted	£0
2020-2021 LTP allocation	£50,200
LTP carried forward from 2019-2020	£0
2020-2021 Public Realm allocation	£24,100
Public Realm carried forward from 2019-2020	£29,139
Total available 2020-2021 ACF	£103,439
Less LTP schemes	-£0
Less Public Realm schemes	-£53,239
Decommitted funds	+£0
Remaining available balance	£50,200
LTP element remaining	£50,200
Public Realm element remaining	£0

(2) approve the programme of schemes for Clifton East and Clifton West wards as outlined below:

Location	Type	Date prioritised	Estimate	Details
Clifton East ward street	Area improvement	19/01/2020	£11,360	funding towards area improvement works,

furniture				including new planters, signage, fencing and dog poo bag dispensers
Green Lane	Street lighting	27/08/2020	£12,460	Modification to 5 street lighting columns on Green Lane, Purchase of 5 new Christmas decorations, and pre-payment for 5 years installation costs.
Clifton Village Green	Bollards	25/08/20	£24,100	Bollards surrounding remaining sections of Clifton Village Green to prevent access (dependant on pending landowner's approval)

(3) note that the following scheme was approved under delegated authority due to cancellation of the last Area Committee:

Location	Type	Estimate	Details
Clifton West ward	TRO	£29,139	Traffic management improvements in Clifton West ward: details to be determined

9 Ward Budget Report

Prairie Bryant, Neighbourhood Development Officer, presented the report advising the Committee on the use of delegated authority by the Director of Community Protection for those 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 Clifton East and Clifton West wards as detailed below:

Date approved	Allocated scheme	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)
01/06/2020	Wilford Community Group – Covid Support	Cllrs Rule & Steel	£1000

10 Future Meeting Dates

The Committee noted the meeting dates for the remainder of the municipal year, to be held either remotely or at Clifton Cornerstone at 6.30pm:

Clifton East and West Area Committee - 24.09.20

Thursday 7 January 2021

Thursday 25 March 2021

Clifton East and Clifton West Area Committee – 7 January 2021

Title of paper:	AREA COMMITTEE COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Andrew Errington Director of Community Protection	Wards affected: Clifton East & Clifton West
Report author(s) and contact details:	Prairie Bryant, Neighbourhood Development Officer (Clifton East and Clifton West Wards) prairie.bryant@nottinghamcity.gov.uk Tel 07940 761077	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	n/a	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	n/a	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Nottingham People		<input type="checkbox"/>
Living in Nottingham		<input type="checkbox"/>
Growing Nottingham		<input type="checkbox"/>
Respect for Nottingham		<input type="checkbox"/>
Serving Nottingham Better		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
<p>The report invites the Area Committee to formally appoint an additional Community Representative from Clifton East and Clifton West onto the Area Committee as required by the Terms of References for the Role of Area Committee Community Representatives.</p> <p>Local organisations are invited annually to nominate a representative to the Area Committee, typically in the May or June Area Committee. This report represents an additional mid-year Community Representative nomination from a group that has been actively involved in the Covid-19 response.</p> <p>The role of the community representative and the procedure for accepting nominations is outlined in Appendix 1.</p>		
Recommendation(s):		
1	That the Area Committee formally notes the appointment of the additional Area Committee Community Representative from the Clifton East and Clifton West Wards as highlighted in Appendix 2 to the Area Committee until May 2021	

1 Reasons for recommendations

- 1.1 The Council's constitution requires Area Committees to formally confirm Community Representatives at the start of the municipal year and encourage citizens living in the ward to become involved in democratic decision making process alongside Councillors.

2 Background (including outcomes of consultation)

- 2.1 Each year the Area Committee invites nominations from relevant groups and organisations and appoints representatives from the wards. Nominations are attracted

from groups that are active in the area, but there is also the need to ensure that the Committee reflects the views of all sectors of its community.

- 2.2 The role of the Community Representatives on an Area Committee has been designed to bring citizens living in the area in question into the democratic decision making process alongside Councillors
- 2.3 The revised Terms of Reference for the Role of Area Committee Community Representatives include guidance on the selection and the role of the Community Representative and is designed to help achieve reflective representation of the ward.
- 2.4 The Council's constitution requires Area Committees to confirm community representatives at the start of each municipal year, normally a meeting in May and the Neighbourhood Development Officers have been liaising with local community groups in advance of this meeting.
- 2.5 Nomination forms were sent out along with the Terms and References for the Role of Area Committee Representative to groups and organisations on the basis that it provides a geographical representation of the ward.
- 2.6 Community Representatives accepted for 2019/20 municipal year were extended for 2020/21 due to Covid-19. An additional request to join as a city wide representative was received in October 2020 for the remainder of the municipal year.

3 Other options considered in making recommendations

- 3.1 None

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

- 4.1 That the Area Committee set aside a small budget for the payment of travel and care costs for Community Representatives.

5 Legal and Procurement colleague 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

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

Yes

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

8.1 None

9 Published documents referred to in compiling this report

9.1 None

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SOUTH LOCALITY - COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT IN AREA COMMITTEES: THE CRITERIA AND PROCESS FOR SELECTION

INTRODUCTION

- Encouraging greater participation in service delivery and decision making was one of the main reasons for establishing Area Committees in 1995.
- The new terms of reference give Area Committees more responsibilities which in turn will have an impact on the involvement of local representatives.

THE CRITERIA FOR SELECTION

- Community or Voluntary organisations that wish to be represented on Area Committees will be properly constituted (i.e. have a constitution/terms of reference, have regular meetings, and operate an Equal Opportunities Policy)
- All community group representatives (except those representing citywide organisations), should live in the area and seek to represent the views of their group(s) or community organisation and not individual viewpoints.
- Community Group representatives will have established networks/systems for passing information to the Area Committee from groups that they represent, citizens that they aim to serve within their area and likewise feedback information from the Area Committee.
- Representatives will be selected each civic year (normally in May), Only one nomination per group will be accepted by the Area Committee at any given time. Any person from the group can attend Area Committee meetings although only the nominated community representative will be allowed to speak. If the community representative is unable to attend a meeting, the group can nominate an individual to speak on behalf of the community representative for the group.
- Any member of the public may have the right to attend Area Committee meetings as an observer.

POWERS OF COMMUNITY GROUP REPRESENTATIVES

- Community Group Representatives are entitled to speak on all items discussed at Area Committee meetings and can 'influence' the decisions (but cannot vote on any matter) being made by the area committee.
- Community Group representatives will be entitled to claim expenses for travelling and care costs related to attending Area Committee meetings.
- Community Group representatives will be able to submit items for inclusion on the Area Committee agenda at least three weeks before the meeting or in advance of the meeting with the agreement of the Chair.
- Community Group representatives will be entitled to attend specific events and training across the city in order to carry out their role and responsibilities in relation to Area Committee/Working.
- Community Group Representatives can make formal presentations at Area Committee meetings on community projects/initiatives with the prior agreement of the Chair.

POWERS OF COUNCILLORS IN RELATION TO COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT IN AREA COMMITTEES

- Only Councillors can vote on all matters in respect of the Area Committee
- If a representative fails to attend committee meetings consistently without good reason, the Area Committee may approach their organisation for a replacement.
- If a representative is deemed to persistently not abide by the corporate policies of Nottingham City Council, (e.g. Health & Safety, Equality and Diversity), he/she will be required to resign their position as local community group representative on the Area Committee
- Councillors may choose to invite representatives from other organisations outside their geographical area in order to widen participation from under-represented groups.
- Councillors will allocate a small 'rolling budget' for reimbursement of Community Group Representative's expenses.
- If Community Representatives find it beneficial and have made a request, Councillors will provide community group representatives with an opportunity to meet together with the Locality Team prior to each Area Committee meeting, to discuss the agenda or other items of concern.

THE PROCESS

- Each year Councillors must determine the number of Community Representatives that they wish to represent the community. This may be based on a set number of places per ward or according to specific interests and issues in the area. Representation should take account of the population make up of the area. Where under-representation exists, city wide groups may be approached for representation.
- Once per year (normally in June) the South Locality Team will send out nomination forms by post, (together with an Area Committee information pack), to all community organisations in the area, inviting them to nominate a representative from their organisation to be involved in Area Committee meetings
- Locality Managers will assess completed nomination forms to ensure that the selection criteria are met and will produce a report for Area Committee detailing nominations received.
- Councillors will decide which of the nominations should be selected for community group representation at Area Committee meetings, taking into account the population make up of the area or specific issues/interests in the area.
- Those community group organisations selected will be notified in writing of the offer by the Locality team. Details of future dates of committee meetings will be sent out at the same time.
- A review will take place each civic year (by Councillors – advised by officers) to determine what groups are the most appropriate to be represented on the area committee
- Where nominations are not accepted, a letter explaining why will be signed by the Chair and sent to the organisation, together with details of other options for involvement in area working.
- Where groups are dissatisfied with the decision, they have the right to appeal to the Area Committee within four months.
- Councillors will then enlist the assistance of other Councillors of the city (Area Chairs Panel), to review the decision and any decision made thereafter, will be final.

Appendix 2

<u>Organisation</u>	<u>Name</u>
Clifton NG11 Foodbank (part of Trussel Trust Foodbank Network)	Wendy White (City Wide)

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AREA COMMITTEE – Clifton East & West
07 January 2021

Title of paper:	Nottingham City Homes Update	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Nick Murphy, Chief Executive of Nottingham City Homes	Wards affected: Clifton East & West
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Other colleagues who have provided input:	Alix Dale , Asset Management Alexandra.Dale@nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk Dawn Meldrum, Decent Neighbourhood Manager Dawn.Meldrum@nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Nottingham People		<input type="checkbox"/>
Living in Nottingham		<input type="checkbox"/>
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):		
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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.



NCH update report

Time: 18:30

Date: 7 January 2021

Presented by: Luke Walters

	Item	Executive Summary / Key Points	For information or decision
1	<p>Capital Programme & major works</p>	<p>Building Safety We are currently awaiting for the next stages of the Building Safety Bill, the Fire Safety Order. Policies are being reviewed and updated as required.</p> <p>Bin Chute, Low Rise Tenders returned for the 94 sites that we have internal bin chutes. This work will enhance the fire safety of the chutes and replace elements that are reaching the end of life.</p> <p>Fire Enhancement Works Intercom and PA installation work to commence at Southchurch Court in January 2021.</p> <p>Maintaining Decency (city wide) Kitchens and bathrooms – 101 are complete through J Tomlinson and 12 through CR&M. 45 roofs have been completed with 230 properties receiving new windows and 443 new doors.</p> <p>Laura Chambers Lodge The objective is to convert the building into a hostel to provide temporary accommodation for homeless families. It is proposed that a total of 29 units</p>	<p>Information</p>

		<p>of accommodation can be provided at the existing site. The proposed layout includes on the ground floor ten, one bed units, four, two bed units and one three bed unit. The proposed first floor layout comprises of 13 one bed units and one two bed unit. A Planning Application to obtain Planning Approval for the Project has also been submitted and the determination for this is during November 2020.</p> <p>Grander designs Pear Tree Orchard Works commenced on site during July 2020. The work consists of a new conservatory to the lounge area, new open plan kitchen, internal reconfiguration to the communal WC's, rewire to all communal areas, new doors and decoration works throughout. Relevant additional Risk Assessments have been compiled and issued accordingly in relation to the Covid – 19 outbreak. Works have now been completed and a snagging list has recently been issued.</p>	
2	<p>Area Regeneration and Environmental Issues</p>	<p>Homewell Walk Plans to complete repairs to footpaths caused by tree roots, and tree problematic to be removed.</p> <p>Dungannon Road Plans to lay slabs where the ground is uneven.</p> <p>Bramford Avenue Further footpath repairs scheduled, date TBC</p> <p>Barkla Close Plans for additional car parking scheduled, date TBC</p> <p>Rivergreen Major footpath repairs scheduled in the new financial year.</p>	<p>Information</p>

		<p>Garage Demolition Lanthwaite Close Garages are scheduled for demolition and surveys are currently taking place, such as asbestos.</p> <p>Further sites being explored for demolition where there is minimal demand and high void rate.</p>	
3	<p>Key messages from the Tenant and Leaseholder Involvement Team</p>	<p>What's happening at the Tenant Academy</p> <p>Digital Skills: Clicksilver connections supported by Nottingham City Homes are running online courses for anyone who needs a hand with technology and feeling isolated from connected with others online. Residents will be matched up with a mentor who'll support you on a one to one basis over a 4 week. Access to a smart phone, laptop or PC required.</p> <p>Course run every Wednesday 12pm until 1pm.</p> <p>Introduction to Facebook - Facebook is a brilliant way to socialise and stay connected with friends and family - as well as being great for interacting and communicating with businesses and organisations online. More than 1.6 billion people use Facebook everyday - and it is still easily the largest social networking site in the world.</p> <p>At Nottingham City Homes, we use Facebook a lot! Its great way of letting our tenants and leaseholders know our latest news and sharing some of the great things our partners and tenants are doing in the local community. It is also a great way for tenants to contact us with your questions, comments or concerns.</p> <p>We have created two short films to help residents get started with Facebook using their mobile phone and how to interact with the Nottingham City Homes page.</p>	Information

		<p>To view the video please go to: https://nottinghamcityhomes.org.uk/section/get-involved/your-skills/introduction-to-facebook</p> <p>Food Safety (ACCREDITED) During the 1-day accredited course you'll build an understanding on the importance and basic principles of safe food handling practices and keeping foods safe. Bookable on Eventbrite: https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/food-safety-level-2-tickets-130003009501</p> <p>Course runs 26.01.21 09:30-1500</p>	
4	TRA updates	<p>NG11 Food Bank We recently teamed up with the National Justice Museum to provide workshops in an envelope to families in Nottingham. 40 of these packs were recently provided to the NG11 Food Bank to distribute to local families.</p>	Information
5	Area Performance Figures	<p>Tenancy and Estate Management Services Performance figures to be carried over to next Area Committee</p> <p>During lockdown, we called over 5,000 vulnerable residents to offer support and signposting and check they were okay. We're working with NCC to maintain contact.</p> <p>We've reintroduced estate inspections and we're identifying priority issues. We're also continuing to tackle anti-social behaviour and take action where necessary.</p> <p>We have identified and made contact with all residents that we know to be at risk of domestic abuse, and have established a project group to make sure this continues.</p>	Information

6	Good news stories and positive publicity	Summerwood Community Garden: Nottingham City Homes contributed towards Summerwood Community Garden's bulb planting project. Since September, the Community Garden have planted 3000 bulbs and bee friendly plants in the Clifton and provided gardening advice along the way. Well done to everyone who volunteered!	Information
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APPENDIX 3 – Jan 2021 Area 7

Area	Ward	Actual Budget (including carry over from 2018/19)	Schemes Approved	Schemes Committed	Schemes De Committed	Remaining Budget
7	Clifton East	81,829.64	0	0	0	81,829.64
7	Clifton West	17,729.10	0	17,482.91	0	246.19

Scheme Address	Description	Reason	NCH Officer	Cost	Approve/Or De commit

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Clifton East and Clifton West Area Committee – 7th January 2021

Title of paper:	Area Partnership and Community Hub	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Andrew Errington Director of Community Protection	Wards affected: Clifton East and Clifton West
Report author(s) and contact details:	Prairie Bryant, Neighbourhood Development Officer – Clifton East and Clifton West Wards 07940 761 077 – prairie.bryant@nottinghamcity.gov.uk	
Other colleagues who have provided input:	Iffat Iqbal, Operations Manager 07985 221347. Iffat.iqbal@nottinghamcity.gov.uk	
Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	Not applicable	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Nottingham People		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Growing Nottingham		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Respect for Nottingham		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Serving Nottingham Better		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Summary of issues (including benefits to citizens/service users):		
<p>Due to the collaborative working of Nottingham City Council and partner organisations during the Government lockdown of the COVID-19 Pandemic, area partnerships evolved naturally to support the community.</p> <p>Nottingham City Council and partner organisations realised that to continue to support the community they needed a strategic change, a permanent structure to enable them to combine their knowledge and resources to maintain the support of our communities, especially the most vulnerable of society. With this realisation in mind the formation of Partnership/Community Hubs are proposed.</p> <p>Each of the Area Partnerships will have their own distinct ambitions, vision and priorities aimed at meeting the local needs and aspirations of residents living in the wards that fall within the Area Committee boundaries.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Development officers working with the Nottingham Trent University MBA students have carried out some research to investigate and recommend which Community hub/hubs model will fit better locally to meet the changing need and demand of the communities living in the areas during and post Covid. The Community hub/hubs will support the delivery of the Area priorities which will help reframe the connections and relationships between statutory, voluntary and faith sectors and change the way services are operating by removing silo working, barriers and exploring opportunities for joint working, funding, and collectively adding value.</p> <p>The Area Partnerships will be aligned to the existing 7 Area Committees. Each Area Partnership will be reporting to the Area Committee.</p>		

Recommendation(s):	
1	To note the proposed way forward for agreeing a community hub model for the Clifton East and Clifton West Wards.
2	To adopt the 3 priorities recommended by the newly formed Area 7 Partnership.

1 Reasons for recommendations

- 1.1 Based on the findings of the report the Area Partnership will develop Area Actions Plans once the vision has been identified and agreed. This will lead into discussions about what a community hub in Area 7 could look like.
- 1.2 Eventual implementation of Community Hubs within the wards will benefit the community by providing better-connected services and resources. Partners' organisations will work more closely, allowing for innovative ideas and increased flexibility to better adapt and change when the circumstances arise. This new way of working will need a change in mind-set, which will take time, but if all parties are prepared to embrace this and work together, then the benefit for the future of the community is optimistic.

2 Background (including outcomes of consultation)

- 2.1 The purpose of this report is to demonstrate the initial work carried out by Nottingham City Council and partner organisations, building on the cluster model that developed during wave one of the COVID-19 pandemic to support the community by creating an Area partnership approach. This approach directly links to Nottingham Council Plan, ensuring voluntary and community organisations are central to the way we consult with citizens (Respect for Nottingham). Allowing neighbourhoods to invest in and run their own local community hubs and assets through community asset trust and providing inclusive and accessible services for our citizens. (Serving Nottingham Together/Equal Nottingham).
- 2.2 The Neighbourhood Management Teams (NDOs) began by looking at the lessons learnt from their experience during the wave one COVID-19 period, recording which local services they were able to call upon in the height of the pandemic, the services the community most needed. The team also looked at the recurring needs frequently raised during that period.
- 2.3 They carried out a desktop exercise to look at the data e.g. the Government Statistics (Appendix 1) to determine if it supported their findings.
- 2.4 The team formulated a questionnaire from their findings, distributed it to the partner organisations involved to complete, and invited them to a meeting to discuss the results.
- 2.5 This questionnaire and meeting were designed to determine the other partner organisation's priorities and if there was a consensus among the all organisations. The team asked the partner organisations to select four key priorities from the questionnaire/meeting based on the themes that had gained most importance during wave one COVID-19 pandemic, relevant to all wards in the Area. The return of the questionnaires was too low to be statistically viable but the analysis is available on request.

3 Other options considered in making recommendations

3.1 None. The Covid Pandemic has identified the need to formalise an Area Partnership.

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

4.1 At present there are no financial implications but this may change in the future. Any new financial implications will be discussed at future Area Committee Meetings

5 Legal and Procurement colleague 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

An EIA is not required because:
(Please explain why an EIA is not necessary)

Yes

This is currently being completed with the Equality and Employability Team and will be attached as an appendix in the next report. 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 Indices of Deprivation 2019
Ward Health report 2012
Census Information 2011

9 Published documents referred to in compiling this report

9.1 None

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The Indices of Deprivation, 2019

**Compendium of results for Clifton East and
West Area Committee**

October 2019

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THE INDICES OF DEPRIVATION 2019

RESULTS FOR CLIFTON EAST AND WEST AREA COMMITTEE

Background

The Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (MHCLG) published the new Indices of Deprivation 2019 on 26th September 2019.

What are the Indices of Deprivation?

The Indices of Deprivation measure relative levels of deprivation between small areas in England. They are an important resource to aid policy development and area working. They can be used to prioritise areas most in need of services; they can help to determine the most appropriate services for a given area; they can help to compare the characteristics of one area with another; and they can be used to support funding bids.

The Indices of Deprivation measure a broad concept of deprivation, made up of several distinct dimensions, rather than just financial deprivation. The dimensions (domains) combine to give an overall 'Index of Multiple Deprivation'.

This report summarises the results for Clifton East and West Area Committee. A compendium of all of the results for Nottingham City is also available.

Methodology

The methodology used for the 2019 Indices is very similar to that used for previous Indices. A range of statistical indicators have been collected and grouped under **seven domains**. There have been a few minor changes to some indicators used since 2015.

The overall score, the Index of Multiple Deprivation (or IMD), is calculated from the domain results. Some domains carry more weight in the overall score than others. The table below shows the domains and the weights assigned to them to produce the IMD. The weights have remained the same since the 2004 Indices.

Table 1: Domain and Weights for the IMD 2015

Domain	Domain weight
Income deprivation	22.5%
Employment deprivation	22.5%
Health deprivation and disability	13.5%
Education, skills and training deprivation	13.5%
Barriers to housing and services	9.3%
Crime	9.3%
Living environment deprivation	9.3%

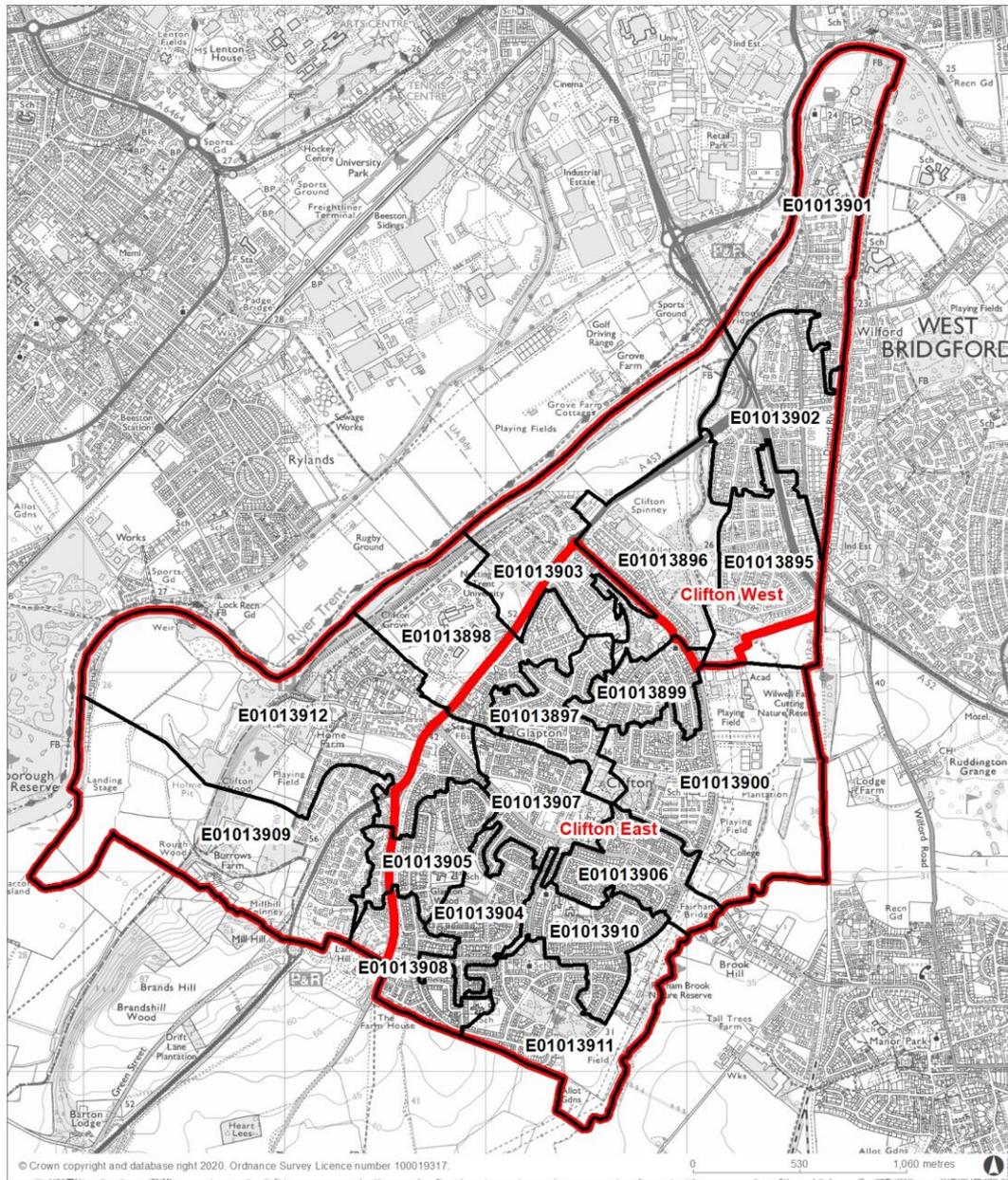
In addition, the two supplementary age-specific Indices (Income Deprivation Affecting Children and Income Deprivation Affecting Older People) have again been published.

Most of the indicators relate to 2015 or later and the majority of denominators are taken from the 2015 mid-year estimates.

The units for analysis are **Lower Super Output Areas** (LSOAs). There are 182 in the City (up from 176 following the 2011 Census), and the majority have a population of between 1,300 and 1,700. Each of the 32,844 LSOAs in England has been assigned a score and rank for the IMD, the seven domains and the two supplementary Indices.

All LSOAs have a nine-character reference number, but have not been given official names. In order that these may be identified a reference map for Clifton East and West Area is below. Where LSOAs are referred to in the body of the report, an approximate description of the location has been included. This description is for guidance only.

Lower Super Output Area Reference Map



Key  Lower Super Output Areas
 Ward Boundaries



THE INDEX OF MULTIPLE DEPRIVATION

The map on the next page shows how the Area's SOAs rank out of the 32,844 in England. The darkest shaded areas are those that rank amongst the 10% most deprived in the country. In the past, this has proved a common method of determining an area's eligibility for government grants and additional funding. Those in the next category (10-20%) are also eligible in many cases.

The 2019 Index of Multiple Deprivation (IMD) results are also summarised below, in Tables 2 and 3. Information from 2015, 2010 and 2007 is also given to show how areas have changed over time relative to other areas. Note, changes in rank do not show whether areas have become more or less deprived in real terms.

Table 2: The Extent of Extreme Multiple Deprivation

	2019	2015	2010	2007
Area LSOAs in worst 10% nationally	2	2	1	1
Area LSOAs in worst 20% nationally	12	12	6	6

Table 3: SOAs Most Affected by Multiple Deprivation

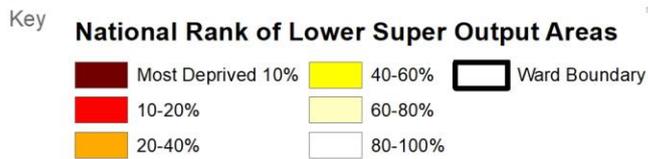
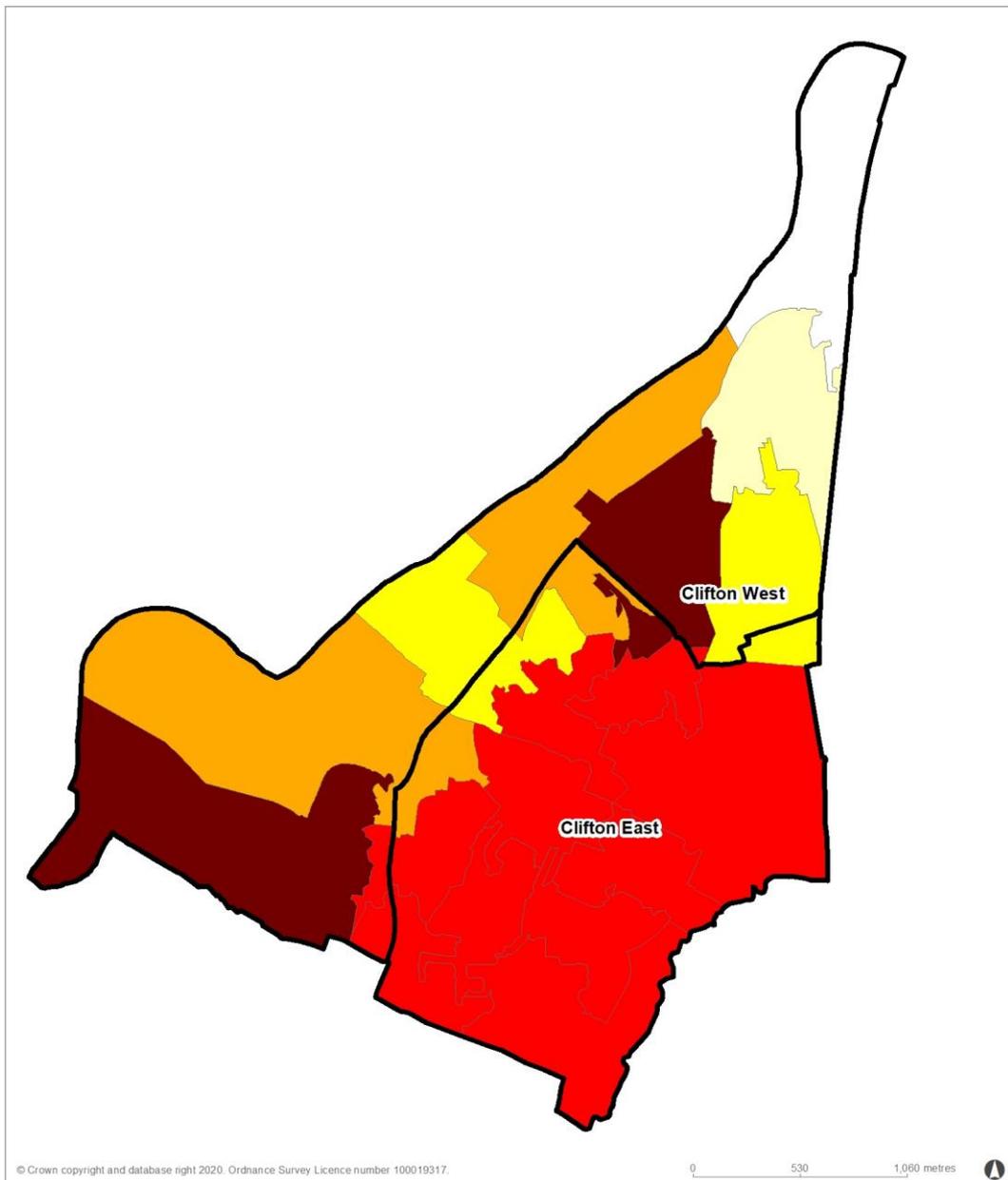
Area Rank 2019	Ref	Ward	City Rank 2019	National Rank 2019	National Rank 2015
1	E01013909	Clifton West	21	1575	1967
2	E01013896	Clifton West	51	2889	2772
3	E01013905	Clifton East	69	3927	5190
4	E01013900	Clifton East	74	4215	4522
5	E01013908	Clifton East	78	4386	3903

Source for Tables 2-3: Ministry for Housing, Communities and Local Government, 2019

The most deprived LSOA in the Area for Multiple Deprivation is 3909, Nobel Road in the South of Clifton. This ranks as 21st most deprived in the City, and within the most deprived 10% nationally. One other LSOA ranks within the most deprived 10% - 3896, covering the area around Brooksby Lane.

Three LSOAs rank as less deprived than the national average – 3895; 3902 and 3901, all covering the areas of Silverdale and Wilford.

Indices of Deprivation 2019: Index of Multiple Deprivation



DOMAIN RESULTS

Income Deprivation

Results from the Income Deprivation domain are shown on the following map, and summarised below in Tables 4 and 5.

Table 4: The Extent of Extreme Income Deprivation

	2019	2015	2010	2007
Area LSOAs in worst 10% nationally	2	2	1	1
Area LSOAs in worst 20% nationally	8	7	4	3

Table 5: SOAs Most Affected by Income Deprivation

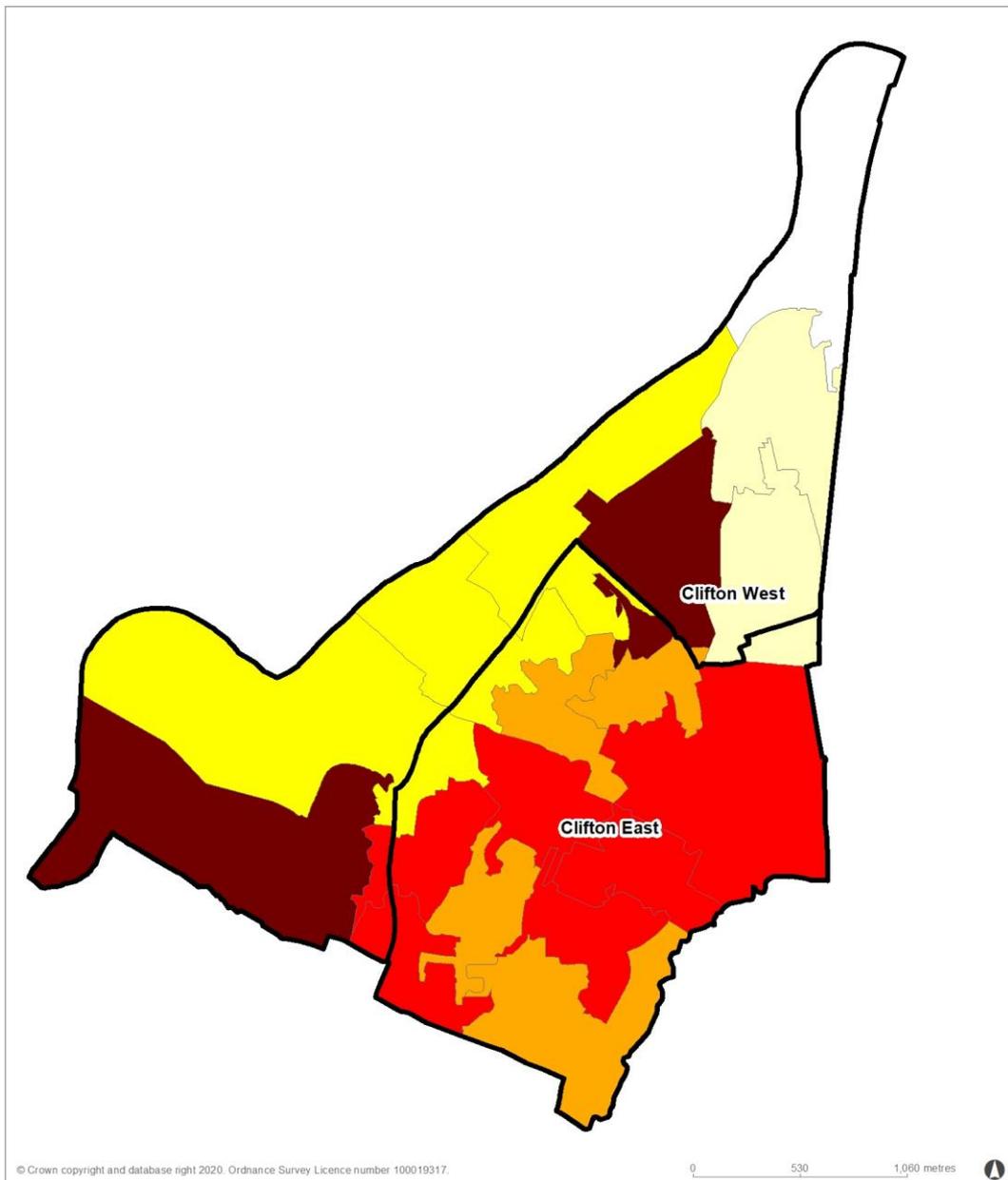
Area Rank 2019	Ref	Ward	City Rank 2019	National Rank 2019	National Rank 2015
1	E01013896	Clifton West	38	2248	2943
2	E01013909	Clifton West	41	2329	2720
3	E01013908	Clifton East	84	5072	5157
4	E01013905	Clifton East	85	5083	6301
5	E01013910	Clifton East	90	5553	4812

Source for Tables 4-5: Ministry for Housing, Communities and Local Government, 2019

The most deprived LSOA in the Area for Income Deprivation is 3896, around Brooksby Lane. This ranks as 38th most deprived in the City, and within the most deprived 10% nationally. One other LSOA ranks within the most deprived 10% - 3909, covering the Nobel Road estate.

Five LSOAs rank as less deprived than the national average – 3912; 3898; 3895; 3902 and 3901, covering the areas around Clifton Village, the University campus, Silverdale and Wilford.

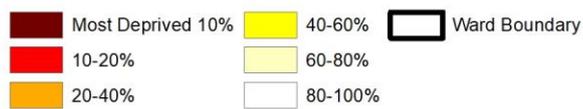
Indices of Deprivation 2019: Income Deprivation



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Key National Rank of Lower Super Output Areas



Employment Deprivation

Results from the Employment Deprivation domain are summarised below.

Table 6: The Extent of Extreme Employment Deprivation

	2019	2015	2010	2007
Area LSOAs in worst 10% nationally	3	2	0	1
Area LSOAs in worst 20% nationally	10	10	4	5

Table 7: SOAs Most Affected by Employment Deprivation

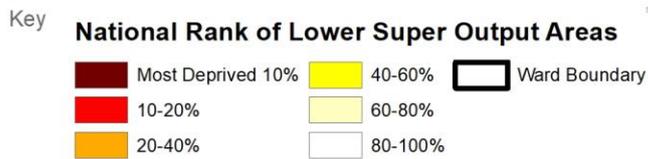
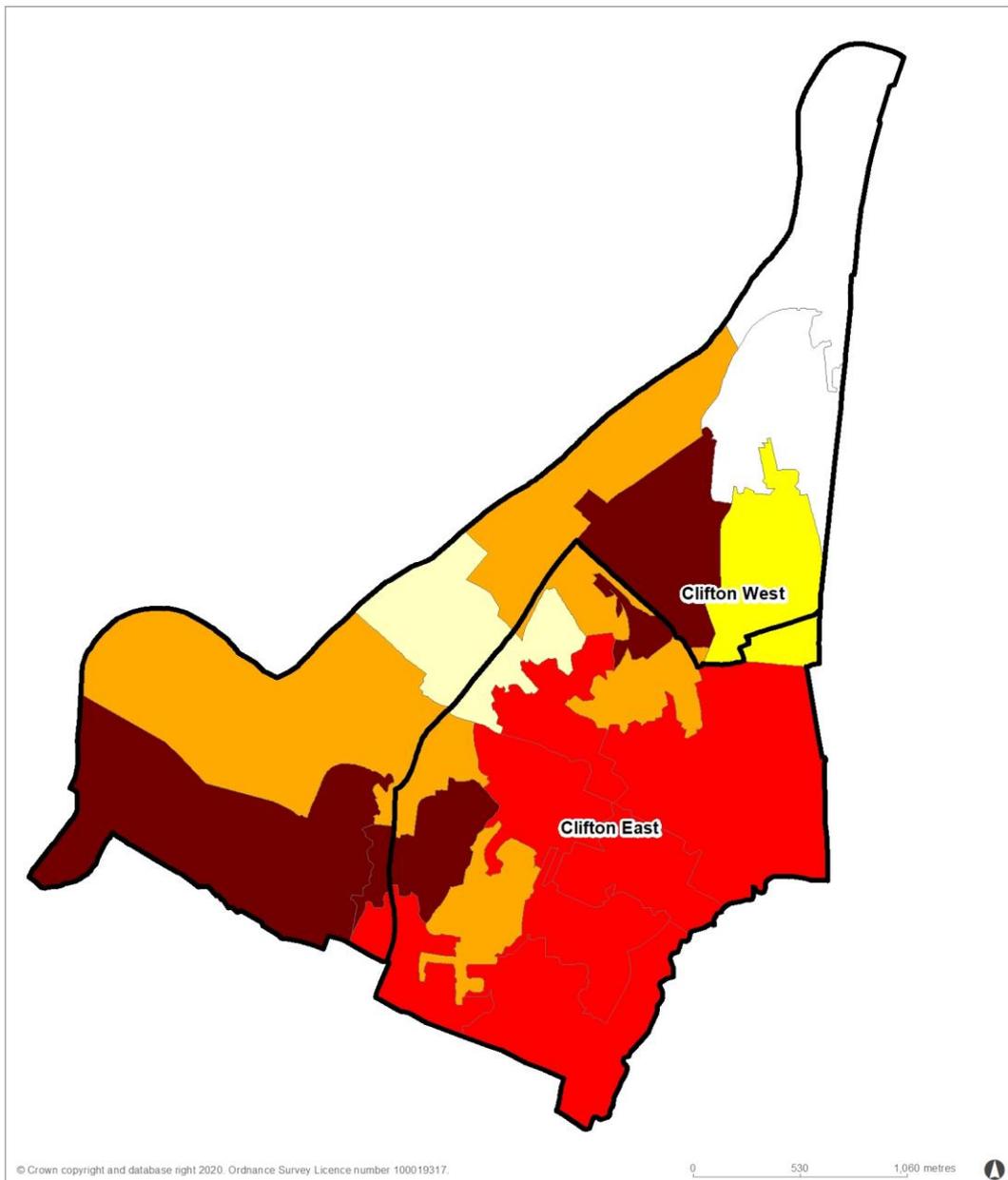
Area Rank 2019	Ref	Ward	City Rank 2019	National Rank 2019	National Rank 2015
1	E01013896	Clifton West	29	2117	2433
2	E01013909	Clifton West	37	2312	2438
3	E01013905	Clifton East	56	3268	5359
4	E01013908	Clifton East	58	3609	3956
5	E01013907	Clifton East	68	4186	4770

Source for Tables 6-7: Ministry for Housing, Communities and Local Government, 2019

The picture for Employment deprivation is very similar to Income deprivation – the most deprived LSOA in the Area is 3896, around Brooksby Lane. This ranks as 29th most deprived in the City, and within the most deprived 10% nationally. Two other LSOAs rank within the most deprived 10% - 3909, covering the Nobel Road estate, and 3905 to the east of Nobel Road.

Four LSOAs rank as less deprived than the national average – 3895; 3898; 3902 and 3901, covering the areas around the University campus, Silverdale and Wilford.

Indices of Deprivation 2019: Employment Deprivation



Health Deprivation and Disability

Results from the Health Deprivation and Disability domain are summarised below.

Table 8: The Extent of Extreme Health Deprivation and Disability

	2019	2015	2010	2007
Area LSOAs in worst 10% nationally	5	5	4	2
Area LSOAs in worst 20% nationally	12	13	11	12

Table 9: SOAs Most Affected by Health Deprivation and Disability

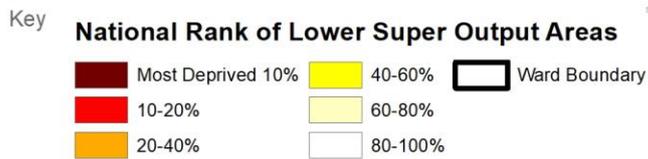
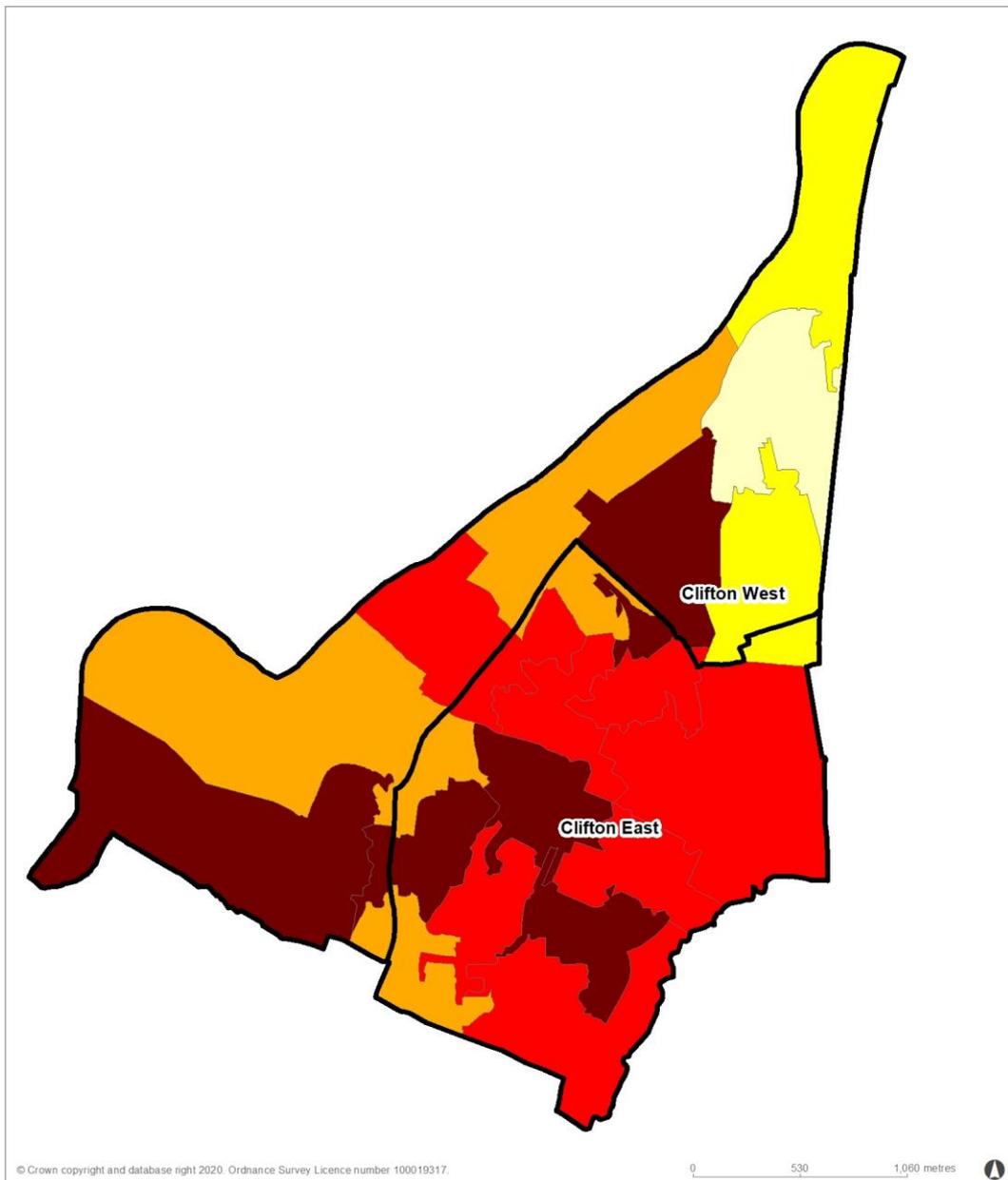
Area Rank 2019	Ref	Ward	City Rank 2019	National Rank 2019	National Rank 2015
1	E01013909	Clifton West	14	1391	1812
2	E01013896	Clifton West	34	2358	1880
3	E01013907	Clifton East	38	2543	4047
4	E01013905	Clifton East	40	2590	3446
5	E01013910	Clifton East	44	2796	2871

Source for Tables 8-9: Ministry for Housing, Communities and Local Government, 2019

5 LSOAs in the Area rank within the most deprived 10% for Health Deprivation and Disability, the most deprived of which is 3909, Nobel Road, which ranks as 14th out of 182 in the City

The areas around Wilford and Silverdale (LSOAs 3895, 3901 and 3902) rank as less deprived than the national average for this domain.

Indices of Deprivation 2019: Health and Disability Deprivation



Education, Skills and Training Deprivation

Results from the Education, Skills and Training Deprivation domain are summarised below.

Table 10: The Extent of Extreme Education, Skills and Training Deprivation

	2019	2015	2010	2007
Area LSOAs in worst 10% nationally	11	11	11	13
Area LSOAs in worst 20% nationally	12	13	13	13

Table 11: SOAs Most Affected by Education, Skills and Training Deprivation

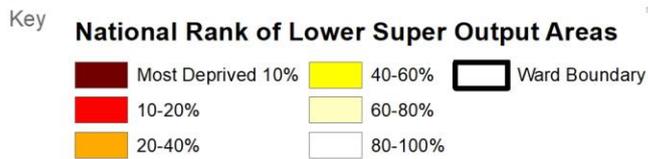
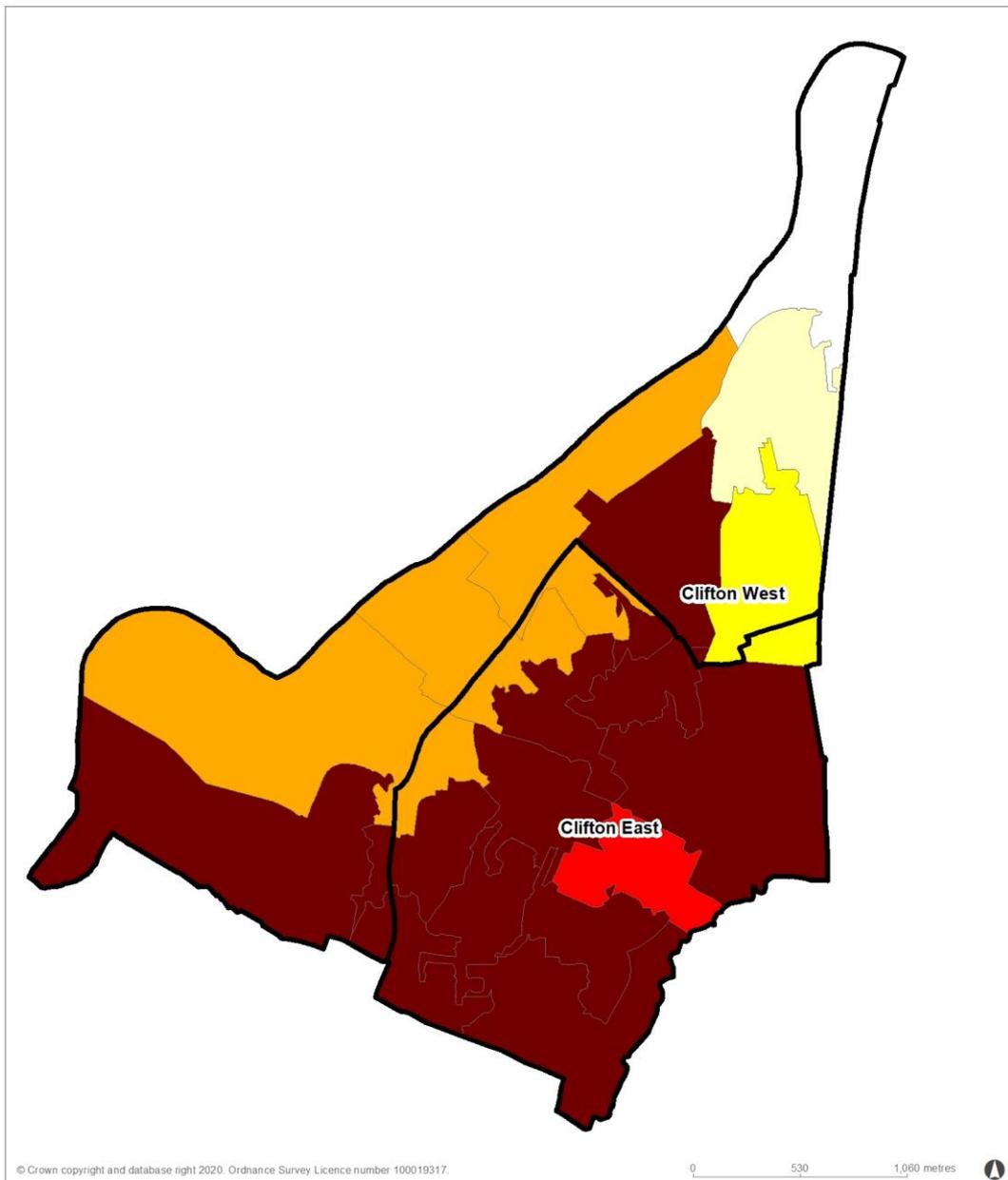
Area Rank 2019	Ref	Ward	City Rank 2019	National Rank 2019	National Rank 2015
1	E01013897	Clifton East	12	788	1758
2	E01013909	Clifton West	19	1057	967
3	E01013899	Clifton East	22	1348	975
4	E01013908	Clifton East	24	1470	765
5	E01013904	Clifton East	25	1483	1168

Source for Tables 10-11: Ministry for Housing, Communities and Local Government, 2019

The LSOA covering part of the estate south of Rivergreen (3897) ranks as most deprived for Education, Skills and Training deprivation – falling 12th out of 182 LSAs in the City.

Ten other LSOAs fall within the most deprived 10% nationally, and just three (3895, 3902 and 3901 covering Wilford and Silverdale) rank as less deprived than average for this domain.

Indices of Deprivation 2019: Education, Skills and Training Deprivation



Barriers to Housing and Services

Results from the Barriers to Housing and Services domain are summarised below.

Table 12: The Extent of Extreme Barriers to Housing and Services

	2019	2015	2010	2007
Area LSOAs in worst 10% nationally	2	1	1	0
Area LSOAs in worst 20% nationally	2	3	3	2

Table 13: SOAs Most Affected by Barriers to Housing and Services

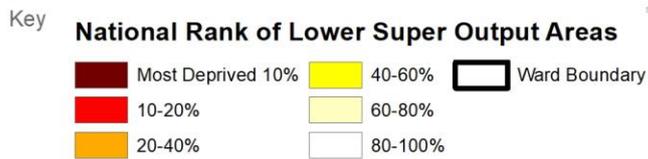
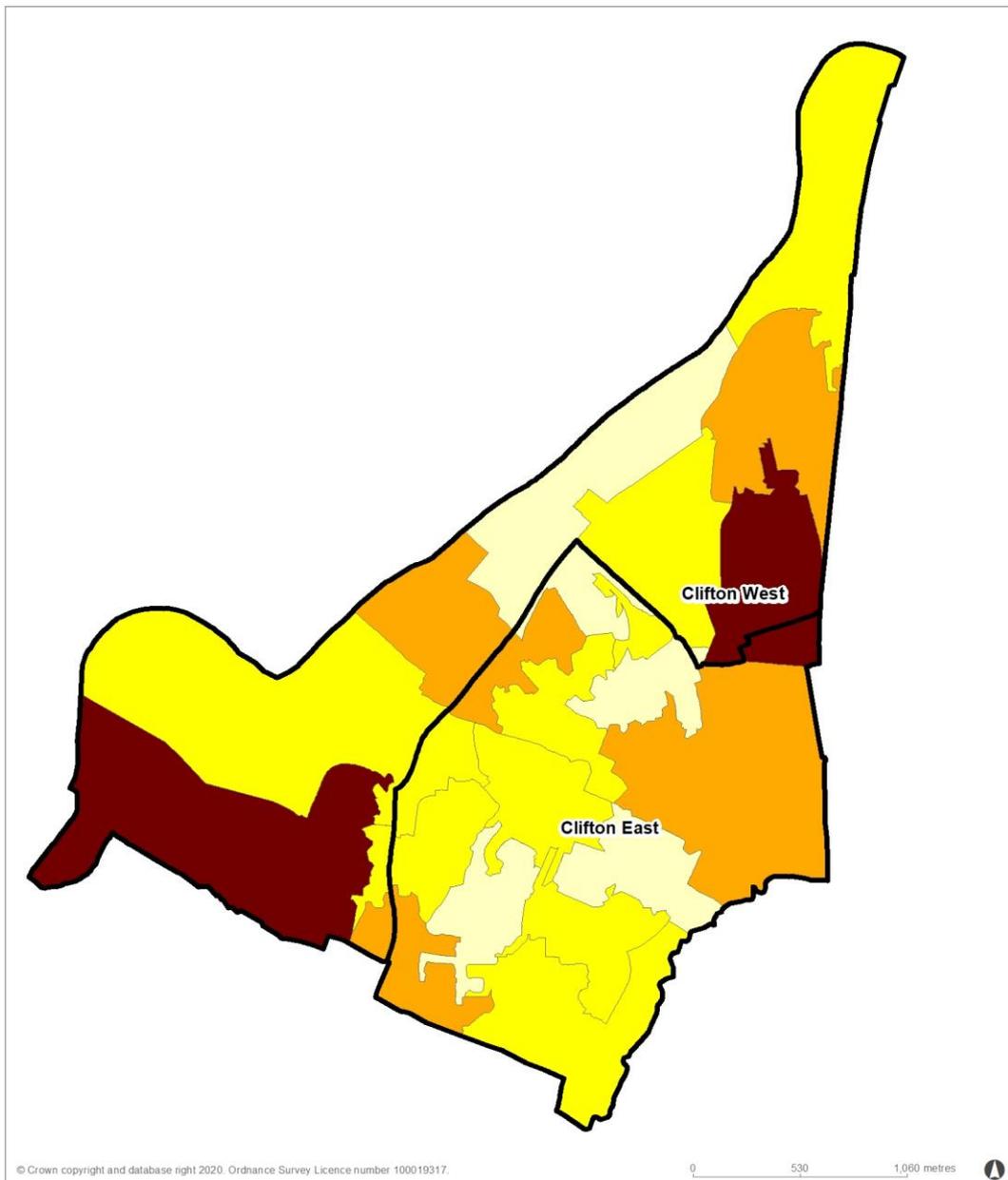
Area Rank 2019	Ref	Ward	City Rank 2019	National Rank 2019	National Rank 2015
1	E01013909	Clifton West	2	2179	3583
2	E01013895	Clifton West	5	2569	2814
3	E01013902	Clifton West	26	6740	8469
4	E01013908	Clifton East	27	6850	4609
5	E01013898	Clifton West	35	7954	8070

Source for Tables 12-13: Ministry for Housing, Communities and Local Government, 2019

Two LSOAs (3909 covering Nobel Road and 3895 covering Silverdale) rank as 2nd and 5th most deprived for Barriers to Housing and Services and are the only ones to rank within the 10% most deprived nationally,

As might be expected for a built up area with generally good access to services, half of all LSOAs rank as less deprived than the national average on this domain.

Indices of Deprivation 2019: Barriers to Housing and Services



Crime

Results from the Crime domain are summarised below.

Table 14: The Extent of Extreme Crime and Disorder Deprivation

	2019	2015	2010	2007
Area LSOAs in worst 10% nationally	0	3	4	10
Area LSOAs in worst 20% nationally	3	7	9	15

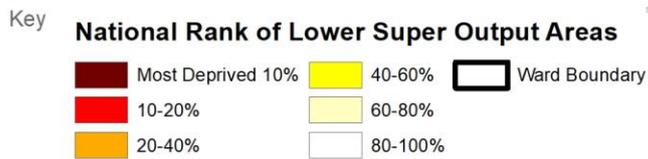
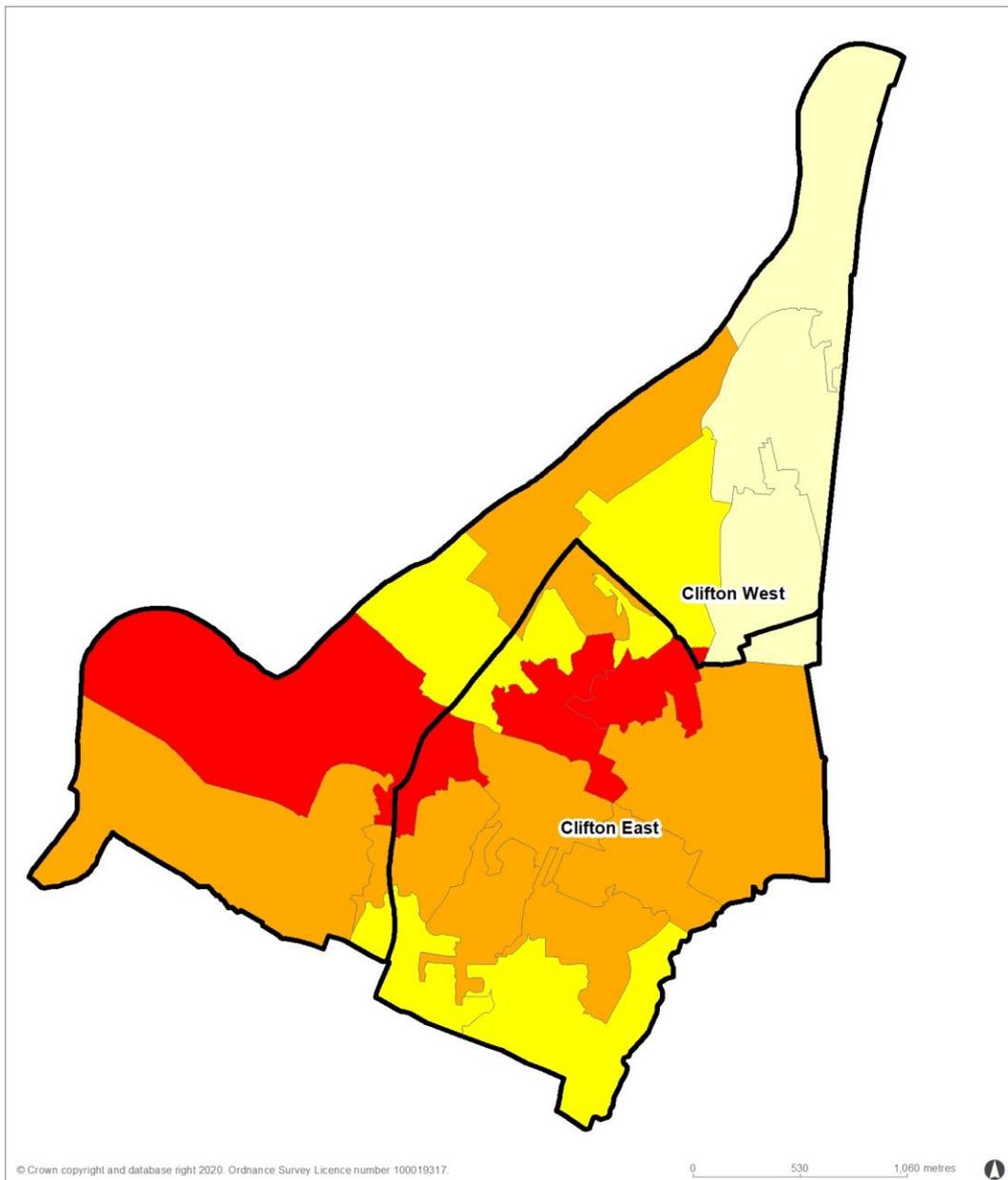
Table 15: SOAs Most Affected by Crime and Disorder Deprivation

Area Rank 2019	Ref	Ward	City Rank 2019	National Rank 2019	National Rank 2015
1	E01013899	Clifton East	55	5033	3492
2	E01013912	Clifton West	57	5390	2251
3	E01013897	Clifton East	66	6123	3271
4	E01013909	Clifton West	77	7032	7239
5	E01013900	Clifton East	78	7044	4510

Source for Tables 14-15: Ministry for Housing, Communities and Local Government, 2019

No parts of the Area rank within the most deprived 10% nationally for Crime, and just 3 rank within the most deprived 20%.

Indices of Deprivation 2019: Crime



Living Environment Deprivation

Results from the Living Environment Deprivation domain are summarised below.

Table 16: The Extent of Extreme Living Environment Deprivation

	2019	2015	2010	2007
Area LSOAs in worst 10% nationally	0	0	0	0
Area LSOAs in worst 20% nationally	0	0	0	0

Table 17: SOAs Most Affected by Living Environment Deprivation

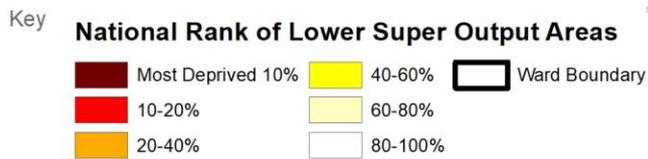
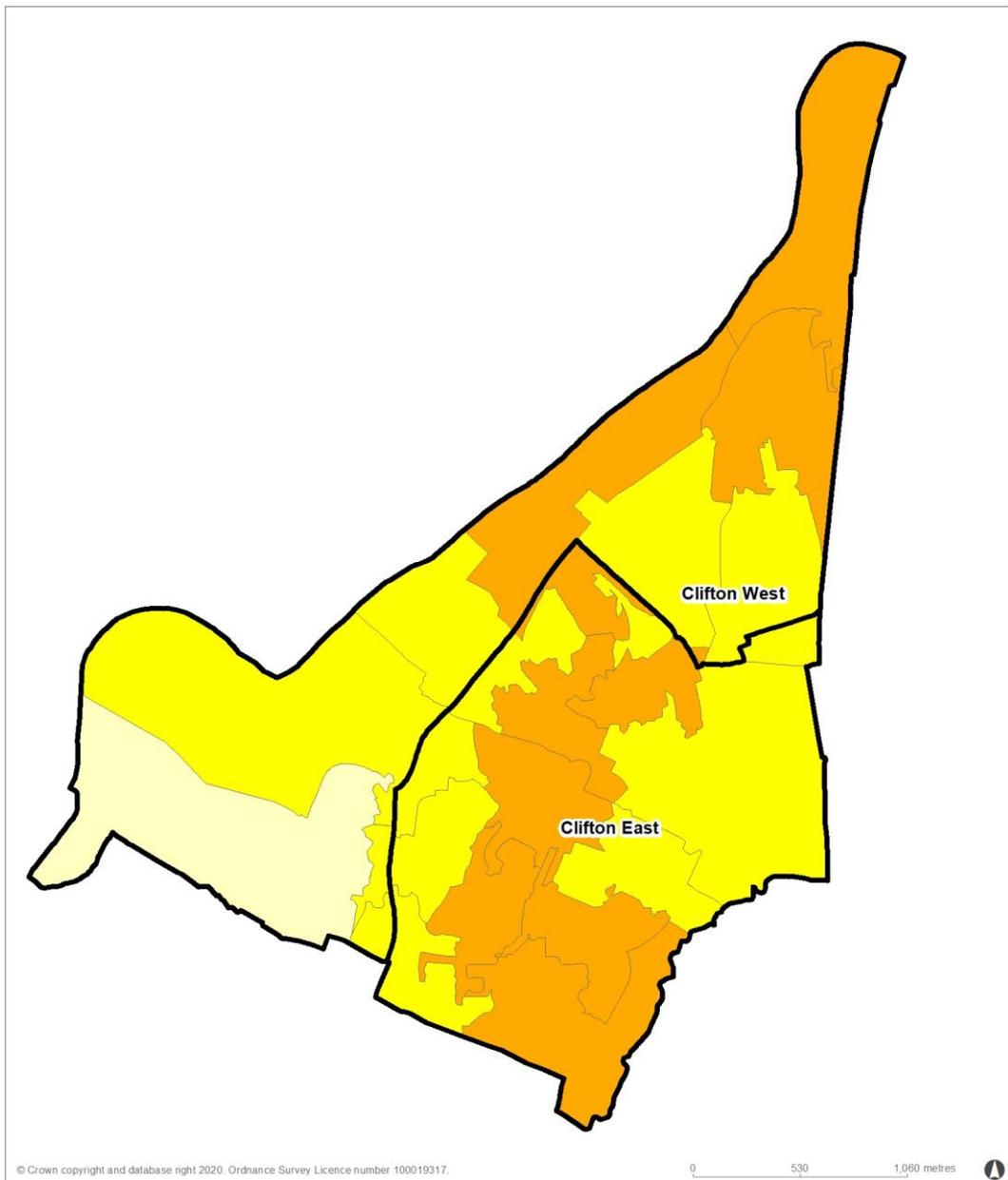
Area Rank 2019	Ref	Ward	City Rank 2019	National Rank 2019	National Rank 2015
1	E01013910	Clifton East	77	9405	9053
2	E01013901	Clifton West	83	10023	9210
3	E01013897	Clifton East	86	10115	7377
4	E01013902	Clifton West	88	10272	9667
5	E01013899	Clifton East	92	10449	12903

Source for Tables 16-17: Ministry for Housing, Communities and Local Government, 2019

No parts of the Area rank within the most deprived 20% nationally for Living Environment deprivation.

4 LSOAs rank as less deprived than the national average for this domain – 3912 - Clifton Village; 3908 - to the south of the Area; 3895 - Silverdale; and 3909 - Nobel Road.

Indices of Deprivation 2019: Living Environment Deprivation



Income Deprivation Affecting Children

25.2% of children in the Area (nearly 1,300) are affected by income deprivation. This is lower than the City average of 34.2%.

Table 18: The Extent of Extreme Income Deprivation Affecting Children

	2019	2015	2010	2007
Area LSOAs in worst 10% nationally	2	3	2	1
Area LSOAs in worst 20% nationally	9	9	4	6

Table 19: SOAs Most Affected by Income Deprivation Affecting Children

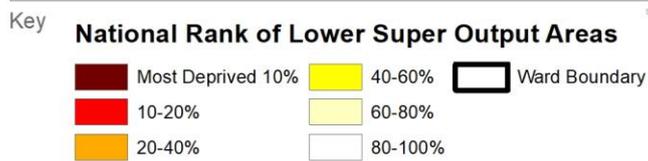
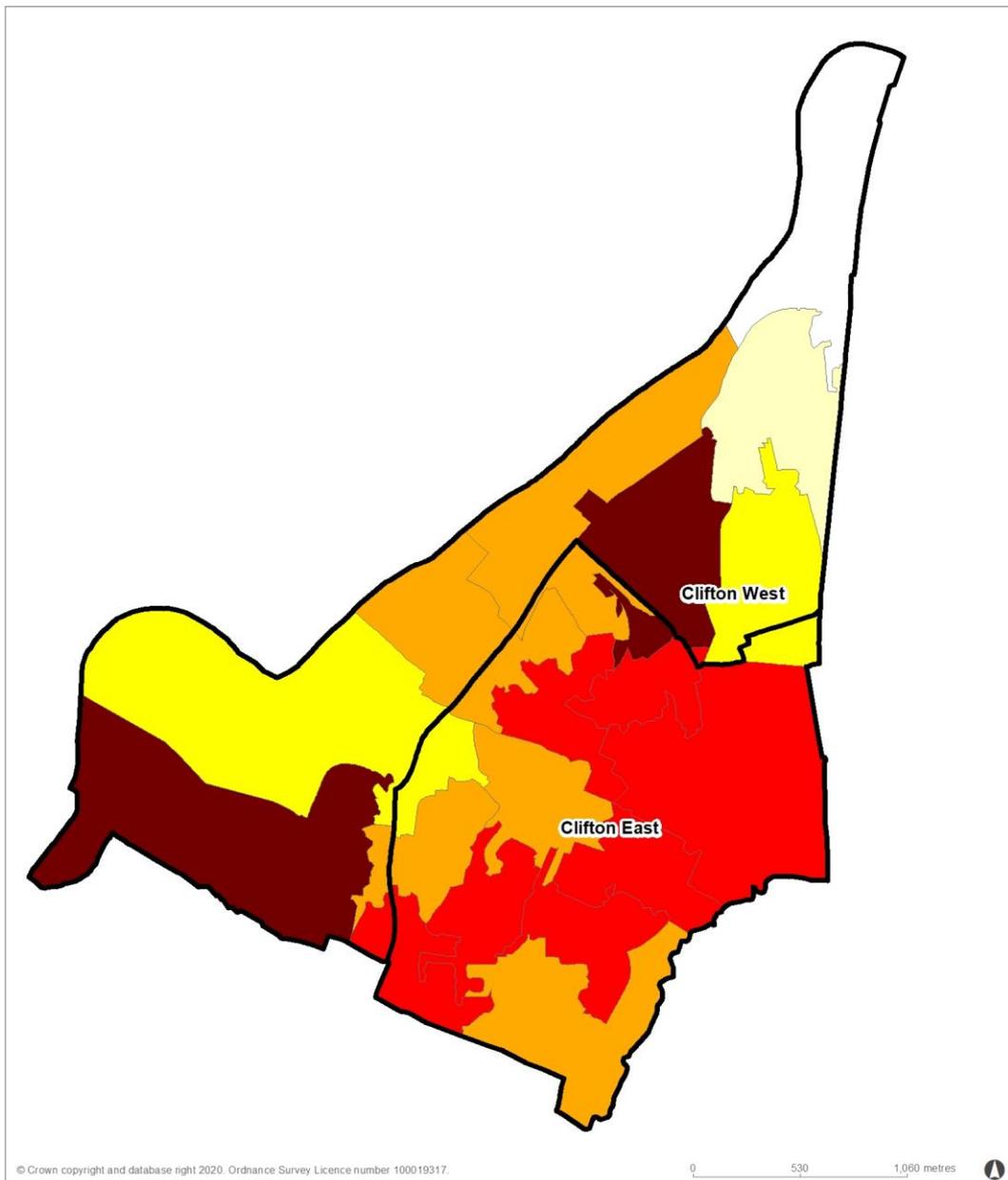
Area Rank 2019	Ref	Ward	City Rank 2019	National Rank 2019	National Rank 2015
1	E01013896	Clifton West	18	612	1388
2	E01013909	Clifton West	41	1624	3148
3	E01013908	Clifton East	71	3390	2415
4	E01013900	Clifton East	83	4088	7048
5	E01013910	Clifton East	87	4301	4697

Source for Tables 18-19: Ministry for Housing, Communities and Local Government, 2019

Two LSOAs in the Area rank within the most deprived 10% nationally for Income Deprivation Affecting Children – the most deprived (3896 covering the area around Brooksby Lane) being 18th out of 182 in the City and 612 out of 32,844 nationally.

The areas around Wilford and Silverdale (LSOAs 3895, 3902 and 3901) rank as less deprived than the national average for this domain.

Indices of Deprivation 2019: Income Deprivation Affecting Children



Income Deprivation Affecting Older People

18.2% of people of pensionable age in the Area are affected by income deprivation, lower than the City average of 26%. This is the equivalent of 1,170 people.

Results from the Income Deprivation Affecting Older People index are summarised below.

Table 20: The Extent of Extreme Income Deprivation Affecting Older People

	2019	2015	2010	2007
Area LSOAs in worst 10% nationally	1	1	1	1
Area LSOAs in worst 20% nationally	6	5	2	3

Table 21: SOAs Most Affected by Income Deprivation Affecting Older People

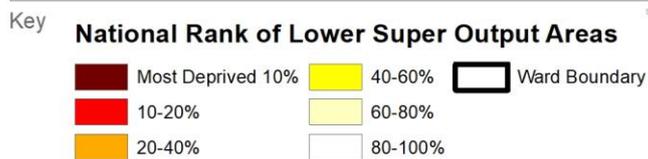
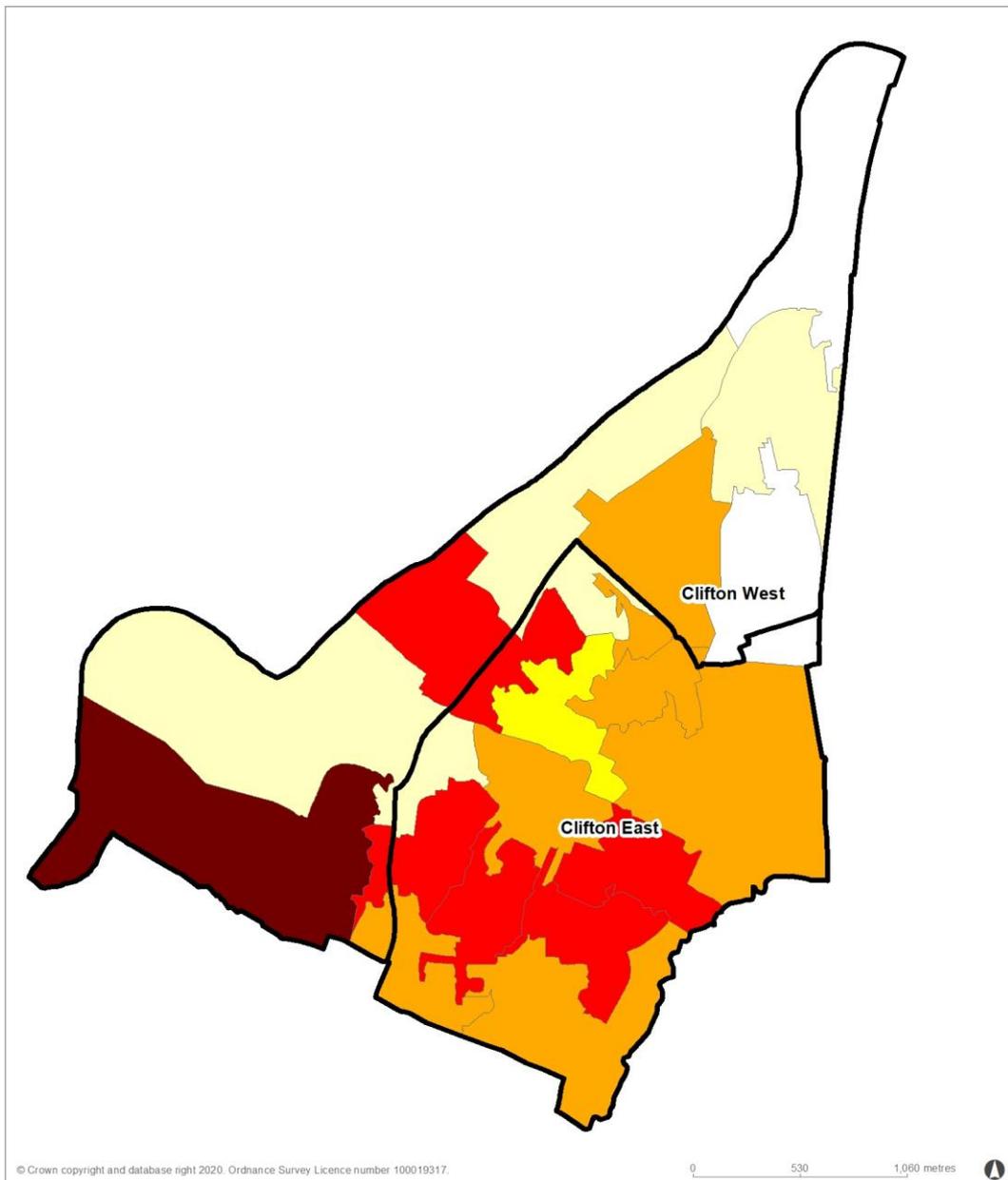
Area Rank 2019	Ref	Ward	City Rank 2019	National Rank 2019	National Rank 2015
1	E01013909	Clifton West	45	2964	3550
2	E01013910	Clifton East	79	5240	6442
3	E01013905	Clifton East	94	5964	6964
4	E01013898	Clifton West	95	6121	1975
5	E01013906	Clifton East	96	6314	6955

Source for Tables 20-21: Ministry for Housing, Communities and Local Government, 2019

Just one LSOA in the area ranks within the most deprived 10% of areas nationally – 3909 covering Nobel Road. This ranks as 45th most deprived in the City.

5 LSOAs ranks amongst the least deprived in the City and less deprived than the national average – covering Clifton Grove (3903); Clifton Village (3912) and Silverdale and Wilford (3902; 3895 and 3901)

Indices of Deprivation 2019: Income Deprivation Affecting Older People



Further information

If you have any queries about the Indices of Deprivation, please contact the Policy and Research Team in the Development Department at Nottingham City Council on 0115 8763979.

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Community Organisation Responses and Survey Results

November 2020

The first Area 7 Partnership meeting was held on 24th November and the following information represents the responses received from 11 community groups, faith organisations, and Neighbourhood Action Team partner agencies.

1) From the responses to the questionnaires the issues highlighted were, in order:

- Mental Health
- Isolation / Loneliness
- Food Poverty
- Employment
- Benefits
- Housing
- Volunteering
- Digital inclusion

At the first Area 7 Partnership meeting on the 24th November, the group agreed to the following priorities

- 1st Mental Health, Isolation, and Loneliness
- 2nd Food Poverty
- 3rd Employment

The partnership felt strongly that the themes of Benefits, Volunteering, and Digital Inclusion should be included in these 3 priorities as these issues impact and are connected to the identified priorities. Housing was not chosen as a priority due to the group feeling they would not be able to have an impact on Housing and focus should be on the 3 identified priorities.

2) **Are there any other issues that have been highlighted during the delivery of your work in the last 6 months?**

- Universal credit issues with the public not able to obtain direct telephone contact with their work coaches.
- Money. Specifically people not being able to get out to collect their pensions/ benefits etc due to mobility issues shielding at this time
- Access to open spaces, even if people have gardens they want to get out to another space
- Domestic Violence and Domestic Abuse
- Boredom; Loss of confidence; Delivery of shopping and medications; Cashless society; Concern regarding lack of opportunities to fund raise as plans had to be put on hold
- Other agencies not having an understanding of family circumstances
- Lack of compliance of Covid -19 regulations
- Universal Credits delay
- Unemployment

3) **What are the gaps/barriers in how the area/city responds to Covid19?**

- Misinformation and unclear guidelines
- Payments and non-cash handling for shopping were an issue early on

- Public Transport – lack of social distancing on the tram. More buses need to be made available
- More support needed for elderly and those suffering from poor mental health
- It would have been helpful to have had the sort of Partnership for Area 7 being suggested now for the first lockdown – but we have all learnt a great deal from that experience. But see response below.
- IT problems
- Food poverty, although this is spoken about by the media a lot of the families we work with did not know how to get a food bank voucher.
- Benefits, changing to universal credit (The gap in the payments)
- Parents being fearful and keeping their Children and young people in isolation, this then adds stress to both P/C and The Children and young people.
- Food boxes were delivered to people that don't want it

4) What has gone well and been positive during the Covid -19 response?

- Community Pulling together to help people in need, vulnerable, or shielding
- How the community has come together. Quite a lot going on in Clifton
- Services provided by the local council very informative and helpful
- Quick response by volunteers/ agencies/charities in the way they all worked together and adapted working practise
- Local organisations developing partnership to support the community.
- The call outs to vulnerable tenants and the collaborative work across the city to make sure the most vulnerable residents across the city was contacted and relevant support provided.
- There has been some excellent networking and collaboration between various groups in Clifton based on the relationships built up over time.
- There has been a significant increase in the level of appreciation shown by services users, families and other community organisations, for the support provided
- Large increase in Borrowbox Ebook issues and Home Library Service has been a lifeline for vulnerable people especially.
- Events online - Children's events Online have been particularly popular – we have worked with lots of artists to provide a variety of events for families plus library staff have done online weekly Storytimes, totstimes etc
- Online Facebook Book Group going well
- building positives relationships with Parent / Carer of the older CYP who they work with (staff do not always see the P/C of the older CYP).
- Getting an insight to how families are living when delivering the resource packs.
- We have never let anyone go without

Appendix 3:

The team carried out a desktop exercise using data from the Nottingham Financial Resilience Partnership Conference in September 2020.

Of note:

The impact of COVID



According to the ONS using data from 23 July 2019

The Full impacts of CV-19 are yet to come

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The impact of COVID – A snapshot in time



Concern over financial wellbeing and personal finances is high and those impacted financially also have lower general wellbeing.

Those impacted financially are struggling with redundancies, reduced working hours and pay, being furloughed, and concerns over job security

About a fifth of adults are struggling to pay the bills (including essential ones). Larger proportions are worried about what might happen.

A lot of people are worried about what will happen to their finances in the longer-term and this is impacting big spending decisions.

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Impacts on UK Strategy Agendas for Change and themes



Financial Foundations: Impacts on young people

Traditional access routes to financial education are blocked during lockdown and this might hit vulnerable children and young people the hardest

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Impacts on UK Strategy Agendas for Change and themes



Mental health (and money)

Anxiety and low wellbeing have increased since the outbreak, and around a fifth of people report concerns around their mental health as a result of COVID-19.

ONS data shows an overall increase in anxiety: between 20th-30th March, almost half (49.6%) of people in Great Britain reported high anxiety; this was sharply elevated compared with the end of 2019 (21%), and equates to over 25 million people aged 16 years and over.

ONS data (17th-27th April) show over six in ten (63%) report feeling stressed or anxious, and 37% reported a high anxiety score.

Although it is not known how many people who said their wellbeing was affected had mental health issues prior to COVID-19, over three in ten (31%) of those who reported their wellbeing has been affected said it was making their mental health worse.

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Access to Cash and Cash payments

Access to Cash

- 17% of the UK population are unsure of how they would cope, or would not cope at all in a cashless society*
- Disproportionately impacts:
 - Homeless people
 - Older people
 - People living in poverty
 - People living with or experience of debt

*2019 Access to Cash Review



Impact of COVID-19

- Shielding people during COVID-19
- Switch to contactless payments
- Three quarters of adults in Britain have used less cash since start of pandemic
 - 16% of UK consumers have experienced difficulties either accessing or paying with cash during lockdown
 - 26% of people who were told they couldn't use cash were unable to make a purchase – as this was their only means of payment.
- Cash withdrawals fell by 60% in April 2020 compared with April 2019

Which?, 2020



Tackling the Impact on People's Financial Well-being in Nottingham, of COVID-19

Friday 18 September 2020
Nottingham Financial Resilience Partnership



Food bank usage during lockdown

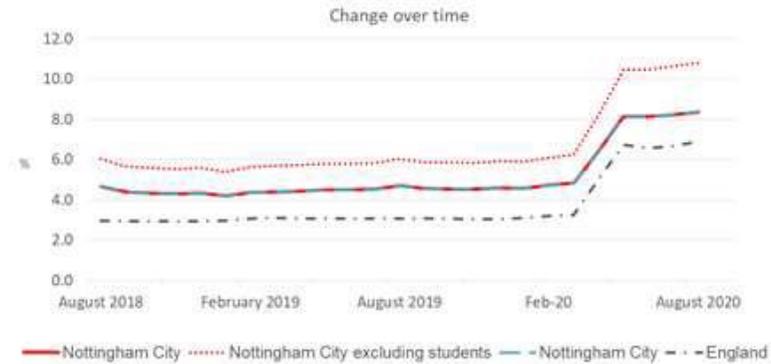
Clifton NG11 food bank data - total

Foodbank Data Since 23 March 2020 (lockdown) to end August

	Vouchers Fulfilled	Total People	Adults	Children
23 March - 28 Aug 2020	386	1070	613	457
23 March - 28 Aug 2019	226	631	351	280
YoY increase	160	439	262	177
YoY increase %	71%	70%	75%	63%



Unemployment Data – Nottingham (uptill August 20)



Source: www.nottinghamcity.org.uk

Mental Health and Financial Difficulty

- Long established links between debt and mental health and mental health and debt, (Royal College Psychiatrists, Money Advice Service)
- Also, those with mental health issues, less likely to access financial support services
- Report on mental health and COVID in Nottingham and Nottinghamshire, demonstrates people living in the most deprived areas, have an increased likelihood of mental illness.
- ONS data during COVID - people who had already been impacted financially, were reporting avg 16% higher anxiety.



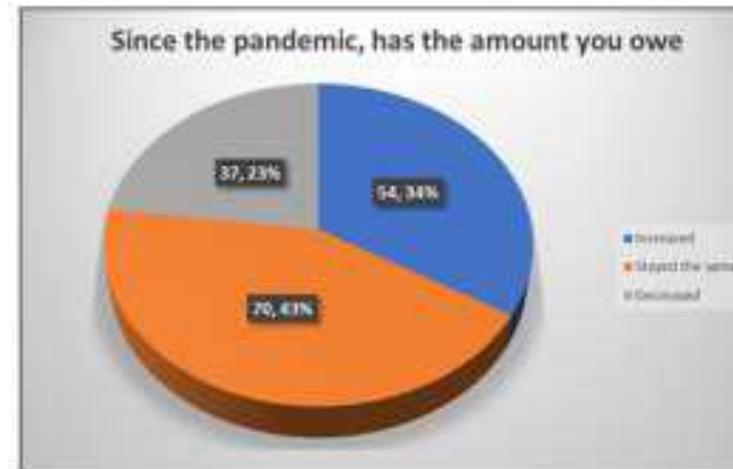
Source: Nottingham and Nottinghamshire Mental Wellness COVID-19 Rapid Assessment – A Population Health Management and Inequalities approach to Mental Wellness: COVID-19

Nottingham Resident's Survey: Financial wellbeing + impact of COVID

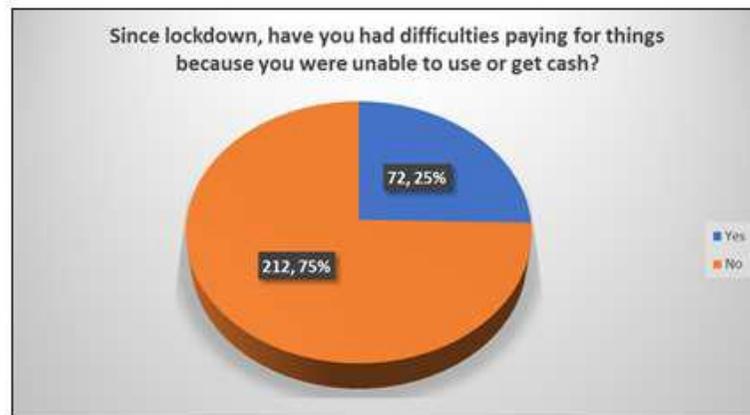
- Carried out via the Nottingham Arrow, out at the end of July (with prize offer) open for 1 month.
- 285 responses received
- (Note, most questions with options allowed 'tick all that apply'.)



Nottingham Resident's Survey, 6



Nottingham Resident's Survey, 11



Clifton East and Clifton West Committee – 7 January 2021

Title of paper:	Ward Councillor Budget	
Director(s)/ Corporate Director(s):	Andrew Errington Director of Community Protection	Wards affected: Clifton East and Clifton West
Report author(s) and contact details:	Prairie Bryant Neighbourhood Development Officer Clifton East and Clifton West Mobile: 07940761077 – prairie.bryant@nottinghamcity.gov.uk	
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Date of consultation with Portfolio Holder(s) (if relevant)	N/A	
Relevant Council Plan Key Theme:		
Nottingham People		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Living in Nottingham		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Growing Nottingham		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Respect for Nottingham		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Serving Nottingham Better		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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	That the Area Committee note the actions agreed by the Director of Community Protection in respect of projects and schemes within the Clifton East and Clifton West Wards detailed in Appendices A and B	

1 Reasons for recommendations

- 1.1 Records detailing Ward Councillors spending decisions and consultation are shown in the attached Appendices. 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 Appendices A and B 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 Budget allocations for 2020/2021 are as follows:

Clifton East =£10,000
Clifton West =£ 7,500

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

An EIA is not required because Councillors make decisions about their allocations and many groups funded seek to reduce inequalities)

Yes

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

8.1 Delegated authority for each scheme listed in Appendices A & B is held by the Constitutional Services team.

9 Published documents referred to in compiling this report

9.1 None

APPENDIX A

Clifton East Ward Budget Allocations 2020/21

Date approved	Allocated Schemes: Clifton East Ward	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)
14/10/2020	Summerwood Day Centre	Cllrs Clarke, Jones, & Watson	£500.00
10/12/2020	Christmas in Clifton	Cllrs Clarke, Jones, & Watson	£3,036.00

Schemes to be de-committed: Clifton East Ward	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)

Balance brought forward 2019/20	£	774.00
Allocation 2020/21	£	10,000.00
Total available allocation	£	10,774.00
Total de-committed	£	0.00
Total allocated at 21/12/2020	£	3,536.00
Total unallocated at 21/12/2020	£	7,238.00

APPENDIX B

Clifton West Ward Budget Allocations 2020/21

Date approved	Allocated Schemes: Clifton West Ward	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)
01/06/2020	Wilford Community Group – Covid Support	Cllr Rule & Cllr Steel	£1000.00
10/12/2020	Wilford Green Tree	Cllr Rule & Cllr Steel	£615.00
10/12/2020	Christmas in Clifton	Cllr Rule	£550.00

Schemes to be de-committed: Clifton West Ward	Councillor(s)	Amount (total)

Balance brought forward 2019/20	£	3,537.00
Allocation 2020/21	£	7,500.00
Total available allocation	£	11,037.00
Total de-committed	£	0.00
Total allocated at 15/12/2020	£	2,165.00
Total unallocated at 15/12/2020	£	8,872.00

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