



AGENDA ITEM NO. 8

**ASHLEY, EASTON AND LAWRENCE HILL
NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP**

29 JUNE 2015

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Title: Neighbourhood Coordinator Report for Information and Decision

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Recommendations

This report is from the Area Coordinator. It is for information and decision and Partnership members are recommended to:

- 1. Agree Use for Additional Unrestricted Neighbourhood Partnership Funding.**
- 2. Note Section 106 and CIL Update (See Appendix 1)**
- 3. Note Local Government Boundary Commission Review Recommendations. (See Appendix 2)**
- 4. Note Neighbourhood Forum Updates.**
- 5. Note Making Sunday Special Update**
- 6. Note Action Plan Update**
- 7. Note Imagine St Pauls Project Update**
- 8. Note Safer Easton Project**
- 9. Note Equalities Training Update.**
- 10. Note St Pauls Learning and Family Centre Update.**
- 11. Note New Trees for Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Update. (Appendix 3)**
- 12. Note Discretionary Licensing Scheme Update.**

- 1. Agree Use for Additional Unrestricted Neighbourhood Partnership Funding.**

A decision has been taken by BCC Highways to share the remaining Narrow Estate Road funding with all Neighbourhood Partnerships.

The Narrow Estate Roads Budget was part of the Devolved Highways Budget that was used by some but not all Neighbourhood Partnerships.

The Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill NP will receive a one off sum of £15,725.00 within the 2015-16 financial year. The partnership will then receive the lower figure of £4,029.00 in each subsequent financial.

As this funding is unrestricted it is for the partnership to decide how it is used in line with Neighbourhood Partnership Plan priorities.

Decisions on this funding will be made by the Neighbourhood Committee at partnership meetings aside from Clean and Green decisions which can be made outside of partnership meetings by councillors working to address identified community need alongside the Neighbourhood Officer and Coordinator.

Options available to the partnership could include:

- Adding some or all of this funding to the Wellbeing Grants pot.
- Creating a discrete youth activities Wellbeing Grants fund.
- Adding some or all this funding to the Clean and Green budget to allow the partnership to deliver quick environmental improvements in priority areas.

Recommendations

- **The Neighbourhood Partnership decides how this additional funding will be used.**

2. Note Section 106 and CIL Update. (Appendix 1)

As of 29 June 2015 the Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Committee is responsible for a devolved Section 106 funding budget of £630,732.82. A number of projects have been delivered but the funding has yet to be drawn down so the available funding is less than that reported.

The devolution of Section 106 funds means the Neighbourhood Committee comprised of the six councillors of Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill have the delegated legal responsibility from Bristol City Council for making decisions regarding these funds.

The process for spending CIL will be the same for Section 106 funding, but should be rigorously planned and linked to the achievement of the AELH NP plan objectives.

Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill NP have £7,075.04 of available Community Infrastructure Funding.

This funding can be used to pay for:

- The provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure; or
- Anything else that is concerned with addressing the demands that development places on an area.

3. Note Local Government Boundary Commission Review Recommendations. (Appendix 2)

- The Local Government Boundary Commission released their recommended warding arrangements for Bristol on 12 May 2015.
- These recommendations include the council size, a rebalancing of electors across wards; and changes to the names, numbers and boundaries of some wards;
- Changes to the number of councillors representing each ward.
- The final recommendations propose that Bristol's 70 councillors should represent five three-member wards, 26 two-member wards and three single member wards across the city.
- As these recommendations must now be approved by Parliament a draft Order will be laid in Parliament.
- Subject to parliamentary scrutiny, the new electoral arrangements will come into force at the all-out local elections in 2016.
- These recommendations will impact Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill:
 - Ashley becoming a three councillor ward;
 - Boundary changes to all wards which include Lawrence Hill losing Redcliffe to the new Central ward and Ashley gaining the whole of Stokes Croft;
 - The report recommendations can be found at <https://consultation.lgbce.org.uk/node/3535>

4. Note Neighbourhood Forum Updates.

The Ashley Forum held 27 April 2015 noted:

- An increase in burglaries in Ashley ward, including a cluster in St Werburgh's and Montpelier.
- The Brooks Planning Group has developed a community plan for Brooks Laundry site in St Werburghs. Site owners JLL are proposing a scheme for around 114 houses and flats, with space allocated for office space, studios, and workshops. The proposal includes public realm enhancements and improved pedestrian and cycle access to the site.

- The Mina Road Traffic Scheme was still to be delivered and there was a feeling that more consultation should have been done.
- Graffiti tagging is seen as a significant issue in Ashley and work is being done to address it.
- Ongoing issues of drug taking, sex working and antisocial behaviour in Brunswick Cemetery are being addressed by multi-agency action.
- Update given on the City Road Corner Site Green Wall Project.
- Carriageworks Action Group is encouraging residents and interested parties to look at and respond to the 5th Capital Planning Application for Westmoreland House.

The Easton and Lawrence Hill Democracy Special 23 March 2015 noted:

- This meeting was an election special that covered a discussion on politics and a question and answer session with Easton and Lawrence Hill candidates in the 7 May election.

The Easton and Lawrence Hill Forum held 21 May 15 discussed:

- Concerns about City Academy School (uncertain staffing, poor Ofsted report and cohesion) and lack of communication with the community.
- Question about what has happened to NP money allocated to the Bearpit (which is not in this NP area) and whether what was promised has been delivered.
- Alison Bromilow introduced the Neighbourhood Planning Network and suggested the need for Easton and Lawrence Hill to establish a planning group.
- Councillor Shah introduced Ramadan and what actions were being taken this year to ensure that those celebrating Ramadan do so respectfully.
- Karina Castro (Trinity) talked about the Making Sunday Special event.
- Up Our Street and Easton Energy Group to hold a Railway Path party on the path on 22 July from Trinity end to Easton Community Centre.
- The Boundary Commission Review.
- Introduction to Thangam Debbonaire – newly elected Bristol West MP and group discussion.
- LinkAge is running sessions in Redcliffe to help reduce isolation of older people.
- Tidy BS5 - Enforcement continues, encourage reporting, stalls at events to raise awareness, taking issue to full council, communal bin consultation, communications efforts with website and postcard, more litter picks being organised.
- PC Tom Gent talked about the crackdown on graffiti, focus on tagging not graffiti art, BCC following up prosecutions with clean up visits and indemnity forms.

5. Note Making Sunday Special Update

- The Trinity Centre, Stapleton road Working Group and Up Our Street successfully bid to BCC as a consortium to run one of four additional Making Sunday Special events that will be delivered in the community.
- This event will take place 23 August on Stapleton Road between Trinity and Armoury Square. For more information or if you want to get involved contact Ripley on ripley@3ca.org.uk or 01179 351200.

6. Note Action Plan Update

At the last NP meeting it was proposed that all partnership members play an active and practical role in the delivery of the agreed Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership Plan. I would like to suggest that we build this body of willing partners and agree practical tasks and functions between this and the next NP meeting in October:

- Volunteers from the Noise worked in and around Stapleton road during the early May Bank Holiday. Work included:
 - Tidying up and planting out an overgrown plant bed with plants supplied from BCC under the Stapleton Road Bridge;
 - Partnering with Upper Easton Together to dig over part of the Rawnsley Park flowerbed to prepare it for planting;
 - Improving some front gardens on Fishponds Road and Stapleton Road, and clearing a lane which is the fire escape for the adoption agency;
 - Conducting two church painting projects and clearing an overgrown area of Rosemary Nursery in St Jude's.
 - Holding a community festival at Rawnsley Park.
- The Shop Front Improvement Scheme has been launched on the Stapleton Road. Managed by BCC alongside the Stapleton Road Working Group this project gives businesses the opportunity to apply for a grant up to £1k to improve their shop frontages. The application deadline is 26 June and applicants must pay 50% of total project cost.
- Following a decision made at the Stapleton Road Working Group Hanging baskets have been installed on Stapleton Road.
- The consultation on the communal bins has started and will be delivered by local residents and BCC to almost 2000 households. The results will inform the future management of communal bins in the area.
- The deep cleanse of Stapleton Road will take place in September 2015.
- The enforcement of commercial waste management contracts on Stapleton Road will start before the end of July.
- The Al Baseera mosque open day on 7 June was well attended with local residents receiving guided tours and refreshments.

- Eid Celebration on St Marks Road will take place 19 July. Events such as this and the mosque open day help to improve cultural understanding in the area.
- Graffiti tagging is seen as a significant issue in Ashley and BCC Officers Trudy Feeney and Neil Burwell are working on graffiti removal alongside the Police who are arresting prolific taggers. Since we began focusing on the graffiti issue PC Stuart King has arrested 11 prolific taggers responsible for hundreds of tags in the area and across Bristol. Specific initiatives include (NO):
 - 28 March Stokes Croft Clean Up Event: Working with Kier/May Gurney, Waste Management, private contractor and Catch 22 to paint out graffiti. 13 businesses were involved;
 - 14, 15 and 16 May Montpellier Graffiti Clean-Up Event: working with residents, and agencies to paint out graffiti in St Andrews Road, The Mont and railway station approach;
 - Work is taking place with residents to address tagging in Happy Lane. Residents are being asked to commit to remove tagging and a series of action days are planned in July to support this.
- Supporting the Friends of Albion Road Park group to improve the park by repainting the railings and cleaning up the space. Burgess Salmon supported a community painting day on 13 May (NO);
- Neil is delivering a programme of multi-agency community walkabouts designed to identify issues and provide community reassurance. These started in April in Newtown followed by St Paul's in May (NO);
- Neil has supported a group of residents and officers to address concerns about drug use and street sex work in Brunswick Cemetery. Interventions include increased policing; redesigning the space and increasing family usage of the space (NO);
- The youth shelter has been removed from Gaunts Ham Park as agreed by the NP to address ongoing issues of antisocial behaviour (NO);
- The caravan issue in Littleton Street has been resolved. Reports of problem caravans in St Werburghs and other parts of the area have been received and are being investigated by Highways Enforcement.
- Health Group led by Elaine Flint and Mohammad Elsharif is now meeting.

7. Note Imagine St Pauls Project Update

- Imagine St Pauls is a two year project managed by Georgie Burr.
- Funded by the Police and managed by Sustrans the project will focus largely on the public realm, fostering community concerns and demand relating to public places using the energy, knowledge and skills of the community to improve these spaces.
- The aim is to create long lasting change that will make a difference to peoples everyday lives. It could be addressing a dangerous junction, a

persistent rubbish problem or dark alleyways. It will be mindful of any existing work such as a neighbourhood plan.

- Sustrans have run a number of successful community led street design projects across the UK, in communities such as Peckham and Turnpike Lane, London.
- Well-designed public spaces offer the chance to strengthen neighbourliness and foster community spirit, as well building a sense of ownership and responsibility for the spaces.
- Events and interventions are used to engage people in their environment. Delivery will happen from the outset, although final delivery will be decided in the coming months by the people who live here. By October there will be a plan and design work will start.

8. Note Safer Easton Project

Bristol City Council is looking to deliver a new project called the Safer Easton Project in an Easton and Greenbank area bounded by Stapleton Rd, Fishponds Rd, Royate Hill, Gordon Rd, Whitehall Rd, Easton Rd and Easton Way.

As in any residential area in the city there are a lot of different problems to do with speed and volume of traffic, through traffic, dangerous crossing places and more. These will be well known to the residents, who may well have approached the council or Neighbourhood Partnership about them in the past.

Up to now BCC has dealt with these on a piecemeal basis using a variety of measures like one-way streets, road closures, banned turns and weight limits. The difficulty with this is that we are always constrained by the likely effect on neighbouring streets. For example, stopping through traffic on one street can make things worse for the next.

This project is looking at the possibility of addressing all of these problems simultaneously so that the measures reinforce one another instead of being an unhappy compromise. This will produce more effective solutions for more people and be a better way of spending money. The involvement of all residents and businesses from the very beginning is vital. We want to reach a point where the community is fully behind the scheme and to that end we will be starting an extensive data gathering and consultation process this summer. John Richfield BCC Transport.

9. Note Equalities Training Update.

- The Neighbourhood Partnership equalities training took place on 13 April 2015. 11 people attended the training. Unused packs from the training session will be available for partnership members at the

meeting on 29 June 2015.

10. Note St Pauls Learning and Family Centre Update.

- The St Pauls Learning and Family Centre Community Asset Transfer was completed on 1 May 2015. The building is now run by the Ethical Property Company on a 15 year lease and they commit to working closely with the local community to turn the centre into a thriving hub of community activity.

11. Note New Trees for Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Update (Appendix 3)

- Clive Stevens from the Tree Forum has written to let us know that Bristol University is donating £60,000 to help NPs put in some new trees and Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill is one of the six areas that will benefit from this decision.

12. Note Discretionary Licensing Scheme Update.

- The first phase of the Discretionary Licensing Scheme (DLS) review has been completed with feedback received from landlords, residents, partner organisations, police and councillors regarding the Stapleton Road Scheme.
- The Assistant Mayor Brenda Massey has been briefed to get approval to consider the expansion to new DLS areas in early in 2016.
- Legislation has recently changed to expand the criteria for declaring DLS areas to include areas with poor housing conditions, large amount of inward migration, high levels of deprivation, high levels of crime as well as the existing low demand and high incidence of ASB, but restricting schemes to 20% of the geographical area of the city or 20% of the Private Rented Sector stock. BCC Licencing aims to be ready to start consultation in the affected areas from late summer 2015.

Ashley Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership				
Devolved Section 106 monies held as at 30 April 2015				
Permission / Site / S106 Code	Contact Officer	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
Parks				
08/00733 / 4 Station Road, Montpelier / ZCD...946	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£13,346.57	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Station Road (£1,826.75 of this contribution applied to Mina Road Park Litter Bins - funding form completed and awaiting drawdown of funds) (£1,289 of this contribution applied to Montpelier Park Litter Bins - funding form completed and awaiting drawdown of funds) (£1,825.67 of this contribution applied to St. Agnes Park Landscaping Improvements - funding form completed and awaiting drawdown of funds)
06/00460 / Old Bread Street, City Centre / ZCD...569	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£15,078.13	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Old Bread Street
06/04403 / St. Leonards Road, Easton / ZCD...555	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£5,540.97	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Children's Play Equipment at Rosemary Green, Easton
09/03004 / Winstanley House, Holmes Street, Barton Hill / ZCD...998	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£380.48	21 Sep 16	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Winstanley House
09/02498 / Pit Pony PH, Easton Road, Easton / ZCD...A18	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£13,218.76	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of the Former Pit Pony PH (£8,000 of this contribution applied to Bellevue Park Play Equipment - funding form completed and awaiting drawdown of funds) (£969.38 of this contribution applied to Bellevue Park Litter Bins - funding form completed and awaiting drawdown of funds) (£1,132.13 of this contribution applied to Gaunts Ham Park Litter Bins - funding form completed and awaiting drawdown of funds) (£1,608.00 of this contribution applied to Bannerman Road Park Litter Bins - funding form completed and awaiting drawdown of funds)
09/01321 / Waggon and Horses PH, 83 Stapleton Rd, Easton / ZCD...A21	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£11,482.83	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of 83 Stapleton Road
09/01558 / 32 Old Market Street, Old Market / ...SB08	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£13,027.14	17 May 18	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of 32 Old Market Street
10/04196 / 23 New Street, Old Market / ...SB49	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£7,667.01	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of 23 New Street
10/05355 / Castle House, Lincoln Street, Barton Hill / ...SB51	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£6,923.33	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Castle House, Lincoln Street
14/00193 / Land to rear of 1 to 21 Turley Road, Easton / ...SB75	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£9,455.39	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Turley Road

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11/02207 / Former Crown and Anchor PH, New Kingsley Road, Temple Quay North / SB90	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£8,486.81	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of New Kingsley Road
12/03060 / 26 Midland Road, St. Philips / ...SB94	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£7,902.08	No Limit	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Midland Road
13/00569 / Portland House, 22 to 24 Portland Square, St. Pauls / SB70	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£16,714.90	3 Oct 19	The provision of improvements to St. Pauls Park and/or Portland Square and/or Brunswick Square
12/02092 / Former Car Park on south side of Wilder Street, St. Pauls / ...SB59	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	£9,501.45	No Limit	The provision of compensatory tree planting either on street or in public open space within one mile of the application land
Transport				
03/00519 / Childrens Scrapstore, Sevier Street, St. Werburghs / ZCD...383	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£7,878.95	No Limit	The provision of Highway / Environmental Improvements in the vicinity of the property. (Funding allocated to a scheme of traffic claming measures / road closures in the Sevier Street / Magdalen Place and Mina Road areas of St. Werburghs and will be drawn down once scheme commences)
08/01460 / 1 Pritchard Street, St. Pauls / ZCD...831	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£9,089.41	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of Pritchard Street
07/05704 / 9 to 19 Argyle Road, St. Pauls / ZCD...852	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£5,096.96	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of Argyle Road
06/03826 / 39 Cooperage Road, Pile Marsh / ZCD... 505	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£16,812.62	No Limit	The upgrading of the road closure at the end of Cooperage Road to incorporate pedestrian improvements in the form of new tactile paving and bollards, and the introduction of parking restrictions to prevent parking in the turning area at the head of Cooperage Road
00/03409 / Kentucky Fried Chicken, Avonmeads Retail Centre, St. Philips / ZCD...187	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£13,857.77	1 Mar 07	The provision by the Council of traffic signals and associated works allowing for improved cyclist and pedestrian movements across Albert Road.
04/01279 / Former FPS Site, Waterloo Road, Old Market / ZCD...866	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£55,373.85	8 Dec 14	Environmental improvement works to Waterloo Street and its vicinity

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Permission / Site / S106 Code	Contact Officer	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
03/02621 / 24 to 30 West Street, Old Market / ZCD...856	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£12,388.48	3 Oct 19	The cost of carrying out environmental improvement works to Waterloo Street and its environs
04/04880 / Drill Hall, Jacob Street, Old Market / ZCD...740	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£1,511.82	No Limit	The reinstatement of kerbs, cobbles and yellow lines on Jacob Street.
06/03069 / Plot ND10/11, Temple Quay North, Avon Street, City Centre / ZCD... 475	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£37,900.01	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highway measures associated with the implementation of on-street waiting restrictions for the Temple Quay North development and for the adjoining residential areas of The Dings and St. Philips (Scheme delivered - awaiting final costs before drawing funding down)
97/01336 / Williams Automobiles, Albert Road, St. Philips / ZCD...140	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£61,477.08	No Limit	The provision by the Council of traffic signals and associated works allowing for improved cyclist and pedestrian movements across Albert Road and improvements to the cyclepaths and walkways adjoining or in the vicinity of the Site.
06/05500 / Seymours Club, Barton Vale, The Dings / ZCD...587	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£7,049.68	No Limit	The provision of safer pedestrian access to and from the proposed development in association with the Hannah More Safer Routes to School project
06/00460 / Old Bread Street, City Centre / ZCD...570	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£83,658.86	No Limit	The provision of works to the highway, to include upgrading of the footway on Old Bread Street, improvements to street lighting in the vicinity of the site, and improvements to the access between Old Bread Street and Broad Plain to serve the needs of pedestrians and cyclists
11/01099 / Saffron Gardens, Prospect Place, Whitehall / ZCD...982	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£20,231.85	No Limit	The provision of pedestrian improvements within one kilometre of Saffron Gardens (£8,500 of this contribution has been allocated to a scheme of road closures in and around Westminster Road, Easton and will be drawn down once the scheme commences)
11/00926 / Bristol Language Centre, 3 Portwall Lane, Redcliffe / ZCD...987	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£1,011.18	No Limit	The provision of 5 Sheffield Cycle Racks in the vicinity of the development (Scheme of Cycle Racks in Queen Square approved - funding form to be produced to enable drawdown of funds)

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Permission / Site / S106 Code	Contact Officer	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
10/01257 / Travelodge, Mitchell Lane, Redcliffe / ZCD...994	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£44,655.24	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of the Travelodge on Mitchell Lane. These measures can include the proposed King Street Bridge (SEE NOTE BELOW)
09/03004 / Winstanley House, Holmes Street, Barton Hill / ZCD...999	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£38,538.89	21 Sep 16	The provision of traffic management and / or highways measures on Queen Ann Road, Goulter Street and/or Holmes Street in accordance with Drawing T226-202. Please note that an electronic copy of this drawing has been forwarded to Penny Germon (Neighbourhood Co-ordinator)
11/03785 / 1 Victoria Street, Redcliffe / ZCD...A75	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£35,265.59	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of 1 Victoria Street. These measures can include the proposed King Street Bridge (SEE NOTE BELOW)
10/04196 / 23 New Street, Old Market / ...SB50	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£6,646.09	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of New Street
07/02036 / Beaufort House & Harwood House, Barton Hill / ZCD...A20	Ed Plowden (Sustainable Transport Manager)	£11,351.41	No Limit	The provision bus stop improvements for the nearby stops on the Number 36 bus route
10/05355 / Castle House, Lincoln Street, Barton Hill / ...SB52	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£5,455.86	No Limit	The provision of improvements to the walking and cycling network in the locality of the development
Other				
07/01858 / Plot ND2 (The Eye), Temple Quay North, City Centre / ZCD...A84	Kate Murray (Head of Libraries)	£16,755.37	19 Oct 22	The provision, improvement and / or maintenance of local library facilities

NOTE - The Partnership are requested to take a decision on whether they wish to spend the contributions highlighted in blue, on local traffic management / highway measures, or whether they wish them to be applied to the King Street Bridge. If the former, then the contributions will remain devolved, however if the latter then they will move into the non-devolved spreadsheet. It should be noted that if King Street Bridge is to be implemented it is likely to require every available Section 106 contribution to be applied to it, as no other funding has currently been identified for it's delivery.

The table lists all the wards we are proposing as part of our final recommendations along with the number of voters in each ward. The table also shows the electoral variances for each of the proposed wards which tells you how we have delivered electoral equality. Finally, the table includes electorate projections for 2020 so you can see the impact of the recommendations for the future.

Ward name	Number of councillors	Electorate (2013)	Number of electors per councillor	Variance from average %	Electorate (2020)	Number of electors per councillor	Variance from average %
1 Ashley	3	12,376	4,125	-10%	14,137	4,712	-3%
2 Avonmouth & Lawrence Weston	3	15,535	5,178	12%	16,031	5,344	9%
3 Bedminster	2	9,506	4,753	3%	10,155	5,078	4%
4 Bishopston & Ashley Down	2	9,038	4,519	-2%	10,017	5,009	3%
5 Bishopsworth	2	8,885	4,443	-4%	9,176	4,588	-6%
6 Brislington East	2	8,893	4,447	-3%	9,563	4,782	-2%
7 Brislington West	2	8,575	4,288	-7%	9,058	4,529	-7%
8 Central	2	7,440	3,720	-19%	9,185	4,593	-6%
9 Clifton Down	2	8,685	4,343	-6%	9,354	4,677	-4%
10 Clifton	2	9,918	4,959	8%	10,442	5,221	7%
11 Cotham	2	8,851	4,426	-4%	9,827	4,914	1%
12 Easton	2	9,387	4,694	2%	10,007	5,004	3%
13 Eastville	2	9,684	4,842	5%	10,076	5,038	3%
14 Filwood	2	9,160	4,580	-1%	9,767	4,884	0%
15 Frome Vale	2	9,254	4,627	0%	9,847	4,924	1%
16 Hartcliffe & Withywood	3	13,044	4,348	-6%	13,446	4,489	-8%
17 Henbury & Brentry	2	9,171	4,586	0%	9,461	4,731	-3%
18 Hengrove & Whitchurch Park	3	13,808	4,603	0%	14,015	4,672	-4%
20 Hillfields	2	8,883	4,442	-4%	9,560	4,780	-2%
21 Horfield	2	9,346	4,673	1%	9,959	4,980	2%
22 Hotwells & Harbourside	1	4,319	4,319	-6%	4,998	4,998	2%
23 Knowle	2	9,739	4,870	6%	9,930	4,965	2%
24 Lawrence Hill	2	9,298	4,649	1%	10,618	5,309	9%
25 Lockleaze	2	8,640	4,320	-6%	9,393	4,697	-4%
26 Redland	2	10,018	5,009	9%	10,222	5,111	5%
27 Southmead	2	8,950	4,475	-3%	9,301	4,651	-5%
28 Southville	2	9,021	4,511	-2%	10,053	5,027	3%
29 St George Central	2	9,408	4,704	2%	9,502	4,751	-3%
30 St George Troopers Hill	1	4,565	4,565	-1%	4,647	4,647	-5%
31 St George West	1	4,709	4,709	2%	5,023	5,023	3%
32 Stockwood	2	9,312	4,656	1%	9,163	4,582	-6%
33 Stoke Bishop	2	10,208	5,104	11%	10,300	5,150	6%
34 Westbury-on-Trym & Henleaze	3	15,124	5,041	9%	15,044	5,015	3%
35 Windmill Hill	2	9,732	4,866	6%	10,332	5,166	6%
Totals	70	322,482	4,607		341,607	4,880	
Averages							

Final recommendations on the new electoral arrangements for Bristol City Council

Summary report

Read the full report and view detailed maps at: www.consultation.lgbce.org.uk
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Who we are

The Local Government Boundary Commission for England is an independent body set up by Parliament. We are not part of government or any political party. We are accountable to Parliament through a committee of MPs chaired by the Speaker of the House of Commons.

Our main role is to carry out electoral reviews of local authorities throughout England.

Electoral review

An electoral review examines and proposes new electoral arrangements for a local authority. A local authority's electoral arrangements are:

- The total number of councillors representing the council's voters ('council size').
- The names, number and boundaries of wards or electoral divisions.
- The number of councillors representing each ward or division.

Why Bristol?

We are conducting an electoral review of Bristol City Council following a request from the Mayor of Bristol for the Commission to improve levels of electoral equality prior to the council's first whole-council elections in 2016.

Bristol currently has relatively high levels of electoral inequality where some councillors represent many more - or many fewer - voters than others. This means that the value of your vote - in local elections - varies depending on where you live in the city.

Our proposals

Bristol City Council currently has 70 councillors. Based on the evidence we received during previous phases of the review, the Commission recommends that 70 councillors should continue to serve the city in future.

Electoral arrangements

Our final recommendations propose that Bristol's 70 councillors should represent five three-member wards, 26 two-member wards and three single-member wards across the city.

The Commission believes the final recommendations meet our statutory criteria to:

- Deliver electoral equality for voters.
- Reflect local community interests and identities.
- Promote effective and convenient local government.

Stage of review	Description
22 Jul - 29 Sep 2014	Public consultation on new warding patterns
9 Dec 2014 - 16 Feb 2015	Public consultation on draft recommendations
12 May 2015	Publication of final recommendations
May 2016	Subject to parliamentary approval - implementation of new arrangements at local elections

Summary of our recommendations

We have considered all the submissions we received during consultation on our draft recommendations.

In response to representations made to it on the draft recommendations, the Commission has made changes to the draft proposals it originally put forward for consultation in December 2014. For example, in the North of the city, the Commission has altered its proposal to divide the Westbury-on-Trym area between wards. Instead, the final recommendations propose that the area should be part of a three-member Westbury-on-Trym & Henleaze ward.

Elsewhere in the city, the Commission has made other changes to its boundary proposals to reflect local views. As such, the boundary between Bishopston ward and Redland ward has been changed so that areas including Cambridge Road and Clevedon Road are included in Redland ward. Similarly, the boundary between Easton and Lawrence Hill wards has been amended so that it avoids dividing the Barton Hill community.

In the western part of Bristol, the boundary between the proposed Easton and Lockleaze wards has been amended so that Napier Road is included in the Easton ward where it shares stronger community ties. The Commission has also listened to the responses submitted during consultation and its final recommendations ensure that the 5102 Apartments building is wholly contained in the Central ward. The Commission's final recommendations also ensure that all properties along Marlborough Hill Place are included in the Cotham ward rather than divided between Cotham and Central wards.

In the eastern part of Bristol, the Commission has responded positively to local feedback on its recommendations for a Brislington East and Brislington West ward. As a result, the Commission now proposes that the boundary between the two wards should run along Brislington Brook which means that St Anne's Terrace will now be included in the Brislington West ward.

Elsewhere in the city, the Commission has made changes to the names of wards it put forward in its draft recommendations as a result of responses to submissions made by local people and organisations. As such, Hartcliffe ward is re-named Hartcliffe & Withywood ward and Ashley & Stokes Croft ward becomes Ashely ward. In addition, Bishopston ward is re-named Bishopston & Ashley Down ward and Clifton West ward becomes Clifton ward.

These changes and detailed recommendations are set out in the full report which is available on our website at www.lgbce.org.uk.

Overview of final recommendations for Bristol City Council

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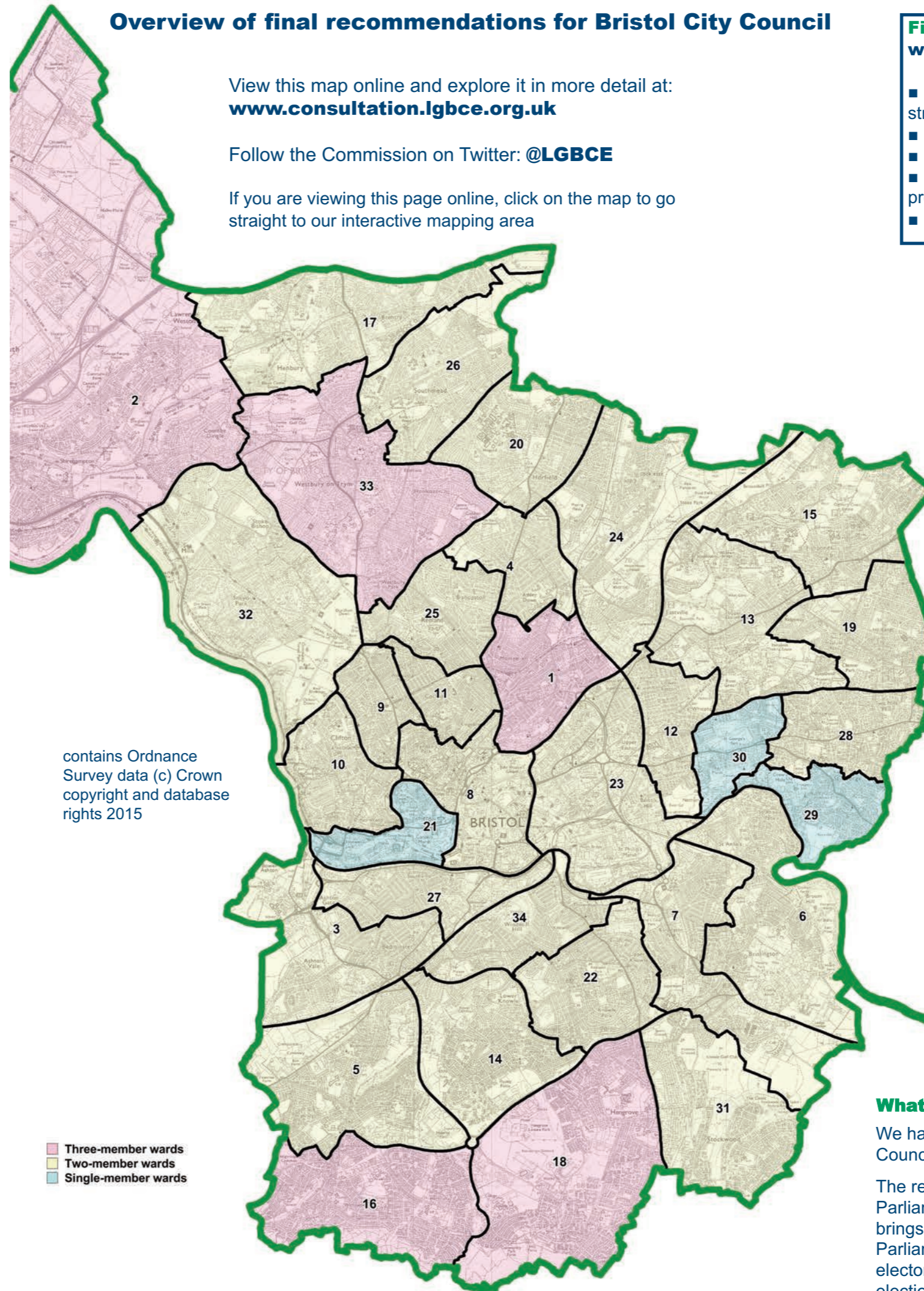
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- view the map of our recommendations down to street level.
- zoom into the areas that interest you most.
- read the full report of our recommendations.
- compare the final recommendations with the draft proposals and existing arrangements.
- find out more about the electoral review process

Map key:

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| 1 | Ashley |
| 2 | Avonmouth & Lawrence Weston |
| 3 | Bedminster |
| 4 | Bishopston & Ashley Down |
| 5 | Bishopsworth |
| 6 | Brislington East |
| 7 | Brislington West |
| 8 | Central |
| 9 | Clifton Down |
| 10 | Clifton |
| 11 | Cotham |
| 12 | Easton |
| 13 | Eastville |
| 14 | Filwood |
| 15 | Frome Vale |
| 16 | Hartcliffe & Withywood |
| 17 | Henbury & Brentry |
| 18 | Hengrove & Whitchurch Park |
| 19 | Hillfields |
| 20 | Horfield |
| 21 | Hotwells & Harbourside |
| 22 | Knowle |
| 23 | Lawrence Hill |
| 24 | Lockleaze |
| 25 | Redland |
| 26 | Southmead |
| 27 | Southville |
| 28 | St George Central |
| 29 | St George Troopers Hill |
| 30 | St George West |
| 31 | Stockwood |
| 32 | Stoke Bishop |
| 33 | Westbury-on-Trym & Henleaze |
| 34 | Windmill Hill |



What happens next?

We have now completed our review of Bristol City Council.

The recommendations must now be approved by Parliament. A draft order - the legal document which brings into force our recommendations - will be laid in Parliament. Subject to parliamentary scrutiny, the new electoral arrangements will come into force at the local elections in 2016.

Agenda Item 8 - Appendix 3

Dear Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Partnership,

Bristol University Tree Planting Project

Over the next three to four years the University of Bristol will be sponsoring street tree planting across the city, as part of their legacy work for Bristol's European Green Capital Year. The University is keen to work with communities to decide where to site these trees, and particularly wishes to work with Neighbourhood Partnerships that have prioritised tree planting. The aim is also to provide trees where these are needed most. Your NP meets both these criteria, and so I am writing to ask if you would be interested in benefiting from this scheme, and if so please nominate a contact whom the University and Council will work with. The University will cover all costs associated with the planting of these trees, which will be carried out in partnership with Bristol City Council (BCC).

The first phase of the project will be to replant trees where there are existing stumps or established tree sites. During June, some of the University's students are verifying stump locations in your NP and by the end of June we would plan to provide you (or your environmental subgroup) with these sites and will ask you to prioritise up to 12 locations from the list. We are planning to plant a maximum of 10 trees per NP, but are asking for 12 suggested locations as some may prove unsuitable following BCC checks. The prioritisation information will be needed by the end of July so the BCC can run services searches and check each location for suitability before eventual planting this winter. We will of course liaise with you once we have a final list for planting.

The University is working in partnership with the Bristol TreeForum and BCC in this initiative. I am a member of the steering group for the project, and am very happy to answer any questions, or direct you to someone at the University. There will be a social media campaign to engage communities with the project, and also further phases where trees in new sites, rather than replacements, will be planted.

I hope you are interested in having some of these trees, and if so, please send me the details of the contact person you have nominated to work with us. Thank you.

Yours faithfully,