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MEETING OF THE STOCKWOOD, HENGROVE & WHITCHURCH NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP

AGENDA

Date: 9th DECEMBER 2015

Time: 7.00pm to 9.00pm

Place: OASIS ACADEMY PETHERTON ROAD, BS14 9BU

1. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS, APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

2. MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP HELD ON 23rd SEPTEMBER 2015

- to confirm as a correct record.
- matters/actions arising

Neighbourhood Committee items: Chair – Cllr Barry Clark

3. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (*Councillors are required to declare any interest which they have on matters on the agenda*)

4. PUBLIC FORUM

5. NP BUDGET 2015/16 UPDATE (Ariaf Hussain)

6. WELLBEING REPORT (Ariaf Hussain)

7. s106 ECOLOGICAL MITIGATION: HENGROVE MOUNDS REPORT (Becky Belfin)

8. s106 DEVOLVED ARTS FUND UPDATE & BUDGET REQUEST (Ariaf Hussain)

9. HIGHWAYS UPDATE 2015/16 (Ariaf Hussain)

10. HIGHWAYS & MINOR WORKS 2016/17 (Ariaf Hussain)

Neighbourhood Partnership items: Chair – Cllr Barry Clark

- 11. POLICE & COMMUNITY SAFETY UPDATE
(Inspector Nigel Colston)**
- 12. NP BOUNDARY CHANGES (NP/NC Members)**
- 13. JOINT SPATIAL PLAN & JOINT TRANSPORT STUDY
(Ariaf Hussain)**
- 14. COMMUNICATION OVERVIEW (Ariaf Hussain)**
- 15. BCC GRANT CONSULTATION (Ariaf Hussain)**
- 16. NP COORDINATOR REPORT (Ariaf Hussain)**
- 17. A.O.B**
- 18. DATE OF NEXT MEETING –
Wednesday 16 March 2016, 7pm to 9pm,
Christ the Servant, Stockwood, BS14 8SP**

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**Stockwood, Hengrove and Whitchurch
Neighbourhood Partnership (N P) Meeting
7.00 pm on 23rd September 2015
at Counterslip Church**

Present:

Ward Councillors

Councillors Barry Clark and Michael Frost (Hengrove Ward); and
Councillors David Morris (Chair) and Graham Morris (Stockwood
Ward)

BCC Officers, Statutory Partners and Others

Ariaf Hussain	-	BCC, N P Co-ordinator
Norman Cornthwaite	-	BCC, Democratic Services
Becky Belfin	-	BCC, Nature Conservation Officer

Neighbourhood Partnership Members

Ray Andrews
Robert Harris
Trevor Hilliar
John Button
Norma Davies
Barbara Kirby

Plus 2 members of the public

13. Apologies

Apologies were received from Peter Goodwin, Dave Reeve and

Phyllis Watkins.

14. Welcome and Introductions

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting.

15. Minutes - Stockwood, Hengrove and Whitchurch Neighbourhood Partnership - 17th June 2015 (Agenda Item No. 2)

Resolved – that the Minutes of the Meeting be agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

Neighbourhood Committee (N C) Items

16. Declarations of Interest (Agenda Item No. 3)

None were made.

17. Public Forum (Agenda Item No. 4)

Nothing was received.

18. Neighbourhood Budget Report (Agenda Item No. 5)

Ariaf Hussain introduced this report and summarised it for everyone. He advised that the bollards at Hither Bath Bridge are likely to be installed by the end of October.

Resolved – that the Budget Updates be noted.

19. Wellbeing Budget Report (Agenda Item No. 6)

Ariaf Hussain introduced the report and summarised it for everyone.

Resolved – that an amount of £350 be granted to Oasis John Williams.

20. S106 Funding for Ecological Mitigation at Hengrove Mounds and Hawkfield Meadow (Agenda Item No. 7)

Becky Belfin introduced the report and summarised it for everyone.

During the debate on this item the following points were made:

- Vegetation around the steps will be cleared and the steps improved
- The work that can be carried out is governed by the amount of money available
- The consultation results were noted; it was also noted that not everyone who was consulted had submitted a response
- Concerns were raised about authorising the spending of money at a location in a neighbouring Ward – Hawkfield Meadow
- It was thought Hawkfield Meadow probably forms part of this S106 Agreement but this would be checked
- Details of the works could be considered by the Environment Group
- It was noted that the site is used by people across all of south Bristol
- It was suggested that a decision on the expenditure be deferred until the next N P Meeting pending the presentation of further information on the S106 Agreement to the Environment Group; this was agreed

Resolved – that a decision on the expenditure be deferred until the next N P Meeting pending the presentation of further information on the S106 Agreement to the Environment Group.

Neighbourhood Partnership (NP) Items

21. Police and Community Safety Update (Agenda Item No. 8)

It was noted with concern that no Police Representative was in attendance to present this report and answer questions.

It was agreed that Ariaif Hussain should write to the Police to remind them of their Partnership responsibilities to attend the N P Meetings.

22. N P Co-ordinator Report (Agenda Item No. 9)

Ariaif Hussain introduced the report and summarised it for everyone. He advised that training would be available for those who want to take part in a radio show. The Equalities Training scheduled for 8th October has been postponed – a new date will be advised in due course. It was agreed that the Stockwood Free Church planning application be supported and that Ariaif Hussain be authorised to write accordingly.

Agreed – that the report be noted.

23. Marketing and Communications (Agenda Item No. 10)

Barbara Kirby introduced the report and summarised it for everyone.

During the debate concerns were raised about what should be put on the web on behalf of the N P. It was emphasised that it should only be used for providing information. There should no blogging or expressing political or personal views.

Agreed – that the report be noted.

24. A O B (Agenda Item No. 11)

Two residents had attended the Meeting to raise the issue of anti-social behaviour by their neighbours with the Police. However there was no Police Representative in attendance.

Ariaif Hussain explained they should gather evidence and pass the evidence to the Police and the BCC Housing Section. They should also contact their local Councillors for support. He took their contact details and stated that he would write on their behalf.

25. Next N P Meeting (Agenda Item No. 12)

Wednesday 9th December 2015 at 7.00 pm, venue – Oasis Academy.

(Meeting ended at 8.45 pm.)

CHAIR



AGENDA ITEM NO. 5

STOCKWOOD, HENGROVE & WHITCHURCH NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP 9TH DECEMBER 2015

Report of: Ariaf Hussain, Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator

Title: Neighbourhood Budget Report

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RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Neighbourhood Committee:

1. Notes the Budget Updates

1. The Neighbourhood Budget is composed of the devolved funding to the Neighbourhood Partnership.

2. Devolved s106 and CIL budgets - Please see Appendix 5a for the full breakdown of s106 and Appendix 5b for the full breakdown of CiL funding devolved to the Stockwood, Hengrove & Whitchurch Neighbourhood Partnership

3. The table below gives a breakdown of the Neighbourhood Budget allocation at the start of April 2015 and the current expenditure and funds remaining.

2015/16	Income	Spend			Balance	Notes
Budget		Q1	Q2	Q3		
NP Budget	£15,737				£15,737	£1000 was allocated in 2014/15 for Minor Highways project support which is still to be drawn down
Well Being	£20,000	£1,950	£350	tbc	tbc	
Clean & Green	£1,500				£1,500	
Cil	£7,495.53					

Legal Information

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Hengrove and Stockwood Neighbourhood Partnership				
Devolved Section 106 monies held as at 31 October 2015				
Permission / Site / S106 Code	Contact Officer	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
Parks				
07/05332 / Community Hospital, Hengrove Park, Hengrove / ZCD...880	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£34,089.43	10 Feb 15	Towards ecological mitigation measures in the vicinity of the development
11/00765 / Former, Petherton Road Infant School, Hengrove / ZCD...A94	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	£29,709.80	22 Feb 18	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of the former Petherton Road Infant School Site
Transport				
11/00765 / Former, Petherton Road Infant School, Hengrove / ZCD...A95	Ed Plowden (Sustainable Transport Manager)	£41,046.74	22 Feb 18	The provision of public transport improvements in the vicinity of the site, comprising £10,000 to GBBN measures on Wells Road, and the balance towards improvements to bus stops on Cadogan Road, Hengrove Lane and Walsh Avenue
08/03532 / Hengrove Leisure Centre, Hengrove Park, Hengrove / ZCD...896	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£3,783.29	8 Apr 15	The provision of directional signage to be located on the Hengrove Park site
Other				
07/05332 / Community Hospital, Hengrove Park, Hengrove / ZCD...881	Andy Gibbins (City Design Team Manager)	£19,113.28	10 Feb 15	The provision of Public Art in the vicinity of the development
06/03970 / Tibbott Walk, Stockwood / ZCD...562	John Bos (Community Buildings Officer)	£2,853.47	No Limit	The provision of alternative community facilities in the Stockwood Area
11/00765 / Former, Petherton Road Infant School, Hengrove / ZCD...A91	John Bos (Community Buildings Officer)	£14,679.86	22 Feb 18	The provision of improvements to the Hengrove Community Centre, or a new community facility as decided by the local Neighbourhood Partnership

HENGROVE & STOCKWOOD NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP

CIL monies held - 31 October 2015

Monies to be spent on measures to support the development of the Neighbourhood Partnership's area, by funding:

- a) the provision, improvement, replacement, operation or maintenance of infrastructure; or
- b) anything else that is concerned with addressing the demands that development places on an area

Date Received	Application	Site Address	Amount
07/05/15	14/01962	Former Man in Space PH, Pynne Road, Stockwood (1)	£1,801.31
03/09/15	14/03719	Premier Inn, Hengrove Park, Hengrove (1)	£2,369.34
17/09/15	14/01962	Former Man in Space PH, Pynne Road, Stockwood (2)	£1,801.31
22/09/15	13/05883	Former Open Space, Loxton Square, Hengrove	£1,523.57
		Total	£7,495.53



AGENDA ITEM NO. 6

**STOCKWOOD, HENGROVE & WHITCHURCH
NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP
9TH DECEMBER 2015**

Report of: Ariaf Hussain, Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator

Title: Wellbeing Budget Report

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RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Neighbourhood Committee approves the recommendations from the Wellbeing Panel for the allocation of Wellbeing Funding

1. Stockwood, Hengrove & Whitchurch Neighbourhood Partnership has £18,050 available unallocated funding in the Wellbeing budget as at 23rd September 2015.

Ward	2014-15 available funds	Funds Allocated (tbc)	Balance (tbc)
Stockwood	£10,000	June 2015: £975 Sept 2015: £175 Dec 2015: £1,100	£7,750
Hengrove	£10,000	June 2015: £975	£8,250

		Sept 2015: £175	
		Dec 2015: £600	
Total	£20,000		£16,000

2. The Wellbeing Panel met on 24th November 2015 to review the applications/requests received as laid out in the table below:

All Applications:

Ward	Applicant	Amount applied for	Purpose	Amount of grant recommended
1 Hengrove and Stockwood	Oasis Academy	£1,200	4 Half Term Clubs	£1,200
Stockwood	FOSoS	£500	Installation of Notice Board	£500
	TOTAL	£1,700		
			Funds Remaining	£16,000

3. The tables below give a breakdown of the applications by ward:

Table 1: Stockwood applications

	Applicant	Amount applied for	Purpose	Amount of grant recommended
	Oasis John Williams	£600	Half Term Club	£600
	FOSoS	£500	Installation of Notice Board	£500
	TOTAL	£1,100		£1,100
			Funds Remaining	£7,750

Table 2: Hengrove applications

	Applicant	Amount applied for	Purpose	Amount of grant recommended
	Oasis John Williams	£600	Half Term Club	£600
	TOTAL	£600		£600
			Funds Remaining	£8,250

4. The next Wellbeing deadline for application is 19th February 2016, with the panel meeting for recommendations on 1st March 2016.

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AGENDA ITEM NO. 7

STOCKWOOD, HENGROVE & WHITCHURCH NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP 9TH DECEMBER 2015

Report of: Becky Belfin, Nature Conservation Officer

Title: S106 Funding for Ecological Mitigation at Hengrove Mounds & Hawkfield Meadow

Contact Telephone Number: 0117 3525656

RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Neighbourhood Committee approves the allocation of £33,970 from s106, for the implementation of actions in the Hengrove Mounds Management Plans

1. The development of part of Hengrove Park, (Community Hospital and Leisure Centre etc), resulted in the payment of £33,970 by the developer. The money is restricted for the following use: Towards ecological mitigation measures in the vicinity of the development.
2. At the time of the application, this funding was intended for the management and enhancement of adjacent wildlife sites: Hengrove Mounds
3. A management plan exist for this site, (attached as Appendix One) which contain a number of habitat management, access improvement, and interpretation actions. These works will help to maintain and enhance these sites for wildlife and for their enjoyment by the public.
4. Following a meeting of the Environment Sub-group, quotes were sought for a number of access improvements, furniture and habitat management work.

5. The total amount of £33,970 is being asked for, to be allocated as follows:

Habitat Management	£244
Furniture (x3 Solid Oak Benches)	£476
Access improvements: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvements to existing steps • New edged gravel path from existing tarmac path to existing steps (1 on map) • New edged gravel path from interpretation board (at Whitchurch Lane end) northwards (2 on map) • New edged gravel path from interpretation board (at Whitchurch Lane end) westward (3 on map) • New steps from Hengrove Way (4 on map) 	£33,250

The associated map is attached at Appendix Two. A quote was also obtained for laying down tarmac to complete the path from the Park to the Whitchurch Lane entrance (shown in yellow, as number 5 on the attached map), which was £16415. However there was insufficient S106 funds available to include this work, and so it has not been included above.

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Community Management Plan

For Hengrove Mounds

July 2013

Jim O'Shaughnessy



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aerial photo of Mounds and surrounding area prior to construction of college, leisure centre and hospital



aerial photo of Mounds and surrounding area after construction of college, leisure centre and hospital

Introduction

Reasons for Producing a Community Management Plan

Hengrove Mounds is used by local dog walkers and students from local schools and colleges, but the site could attract many more visitors. Most visitors to the Play Park and Hengrove Leisure Complex don't know Hengrove Mounds exists – hence the need for a Community Management Plan and the Plan the Mounds project.

Most of the developments surrounding Hengrove Mounds have high *access for all* standards, however the connectivity and access into and across the Mounds is poor.

A Wildlife Management Plan and SNCI audit already establishes the sites importance for biodiversity and is being implemented by TCV and South Bristol College students. This plan aims to protect and enhance the wildlife value and increase the community usage and long term cultural benefit. An Access Audit written in tandem also shows how the site could be designed with *access for all* as a guiding principal.

Purpose of the Plan

This plan is written with and for local people, and in particular any future Friends of the Mounds group. Those responsible for The Mounds in the future will benefit from plans and targets to work towards. This plan is visionary and ambitious in the long term, and practical and realistic in the short term. Many of the improvements are modular and can proceed as community capacity and funding grows.

An important potential outcome of this plan and the “Plan the Mounds” project is the establishment of a “Friends of the Mounds” group. Parks need people to work in partnership with Bristol City Council to develop sustainable plans and secure new income streams for improvements and maintenance. The consultation process has helped build a network of people and organisations that can help the Mounds in the future and be responsible for it.

This plan will:

- Assist Bristol City Council to look at additional management of the site by setting a possible timeline for actions and *access for all* improvements.
- Enable the council and partners to work towards establishing a “Friends of the Mounds Group” and in the longer term designate Hengrove Mounds as a Local Nature Reserve.
- Allow Council and other stakeholders to prepare a rolling 5-year work plan that will be reviewed annually to manage the site in the medium term.
- Enable Bristol Parks and Friends of The Mounds (or some similarly named independent group) to prepare funding bids to deliver key improvements and engage immediately in basic management
- Help inform all interested user groups and stakeholders about the future for “The Mounds” and how to get involved.
- Identify resources and people responsible for managing Hengrove Mounds in the future

This plan is supported by an existing Wildlife Management Plan and an Access Audit.

Community Engagement and the Consultation Process

This Management Plan has been funded by Bristol City Council's Wild City Project through Access to Natures Lottery Fund and forms part of the Plan the Mounds Project. Wild City is an exciting project linking people with wildlife sites across the city of Bristol.

This report has been produced by Jim O'Shaughnessy working in partnership with Earthworks and Bristol City Council. The Plan the Mounds Team and the Wild City team have been working with local people finding out what they want to see happen at Hengrove Mounds and how it could be managed in the future (See Appendix 1 Consultation Results).

This consultation process conducted during 2012 and 2013 has informed this plan, - site conditions and Bristol City Plans and Policies have also played a key role. The process of researching and writing this plan and the "Plan the Mounds Project" has been key in creating more "ownership" locally and introducing potential new stakeholders, including corporate sponsors (see Appendix 2 Corporate Communication 2012).

Hengrove Mounds is well used by local dog walkers and students who know the site well and have a detailed day to day knowledge of wildlife on the site and the sites history. Some dog walkers have visited the site everyday for decades. Most people visiting other neighbouring facilities at Hengrove Park and have little knowledge of "The Mounds" existence. Attracting people to the Mounds with events, guided walks, Bristol Physical Activity Chain (BPAC) and school/college visits has been a key priority of the consultation and the management planning process.

The Life of the Plan

- This management plan will be adopted in April 2013.
- It will be implemented from April 2013; it works alongside an Access Audit and a Wildlife Management Plan.
- This plan covers a 5-year period, and the work plan will be reviewed annually.
- The whole document will be reviewed in 5 years time (April 2018).

Site Description

Name of the Site

The site is known as Hengrove Mounds and is often called the Mounds by local people. The site has no signs or name boards.



centre of Mounds in wet conditions



*existing pathway across Cinema car park at G**

Location and Area

Hengrove Mounds is a wild corner of the much larger Hengrove Park. It is disconnected from most of the nearby facilities recently developed at Hengrove Park and has no wheelchair access. The Mounds area is on the western tip of Hengrove Park, and falls within Hengrove and Stockwood Neighbourhood Partnership. The site also has boundaries with the Neighbourhood Partnerships of Dundry View, and Filwood Knowle and Windmill Hill. Grid reference ST590685. Area 4 Ha.



Ownership

The whole of the site is owned by Bristol City Council. Surrounding land is also owned by different Directorates of Bristol City Council.

General Site Description

The site is currently managed for nature conservation and is SNCI. The mounds/embankments were formed about thirty years ago when the site was used as a landfill / land-raising site for demolition rubble. On first impressions the site seems like an iron age fort with a circular embankment.



Cinema Entrance A with desire line up embankment

Whitchurch Lane Entrance D

The Mounds area was farmland, meadows and hedges before it became part of Bristol Airport (Whitchurch Airfield) in the 1930's. The Bristol (Whitchurch) Airport closed in 1957 and a large "brown field" site became available to Bristol City Council for development. Today Hengrove Park has been gradually developed and the Mounds area is a remnant of wildness amongst the Leisure Complex, Hospital, Leisure Centre, College and the acres of runway and green mown grass.

Hengrove Park for some locals is described as "*the shrinking donut*", - an area of open space slowly being developed for housing, schools and leisure.

The tipping of waste at the Mounds has created an amphitheatre style landscape with a depression in the middle sometimes referred to as "*the bowl*". The low lying centre is secluded and quiet and the raised circular bund offers visitors views across the city and to Dundry Hill and the Cotswolds. According to site investigations in 1999 the raised embankments (10-15 metres in height) are made up of builders waste and the lower central area is domestic waste with a clay cap. There is a history of domestic waste disposal dating back to the 1950s with the embankments/mounds being created more recently with builders and road waste in the 1970s and 1980s.

Some areas of the embankments have sharp metal objects protruding indicating incomplete or no capping with top soil. Vents for methane and other gases appear at a number of places across the Mounds also indicating a recent history as a landfill site.

Accessibility

There are a number of "desire lines" giving pedestrian access to the Mounds. These are mainly unplanned routes showing local community use. The site has open access with a spectacular circular path around the top of the mounds offering the able bodied and adventures visitors spectacular views. There are no actual public rights of way across the site. The site has no signage or name boards and no properly improved paths. Motor cyclists use the site at weekends and cause a danger for walkers and dogs. Accessibility varies with weather and site conditions, and in wet weather the site is difficult for all.

The site is roughly triangular in shape and is bounded to the West, by Hengrove Way, Hartcliffe Roundabout and Whitchurch Lane. These roadside boundaries are marked with a kick rail at the bottom of the embankment. To the East the Mounds are bordered by a multi screen Cinema, a large car park and Hengrove Plaza restaurants. Also on the eastern side of the site there is a high metal fence keeping the Mounds area separate from South Bristol Leisure Centre and South Bristol College. Many college students use the Mounds as a cut through from home to college or from the Cinema and the fast food restaurants.

Accessibility to the Mounds and Hengrove Park is very good with a Bus Stop at entrance D and an off road cycle lane along Whitchurch Lane and ample parking including disabled parking near entrance A (*the Cinema Entrance*).



entering the Mounds from the Cinema Entrance A



entrance B with Leisure Centre on RHS



Whitchurch Lane entrance D





Subway Entrance E



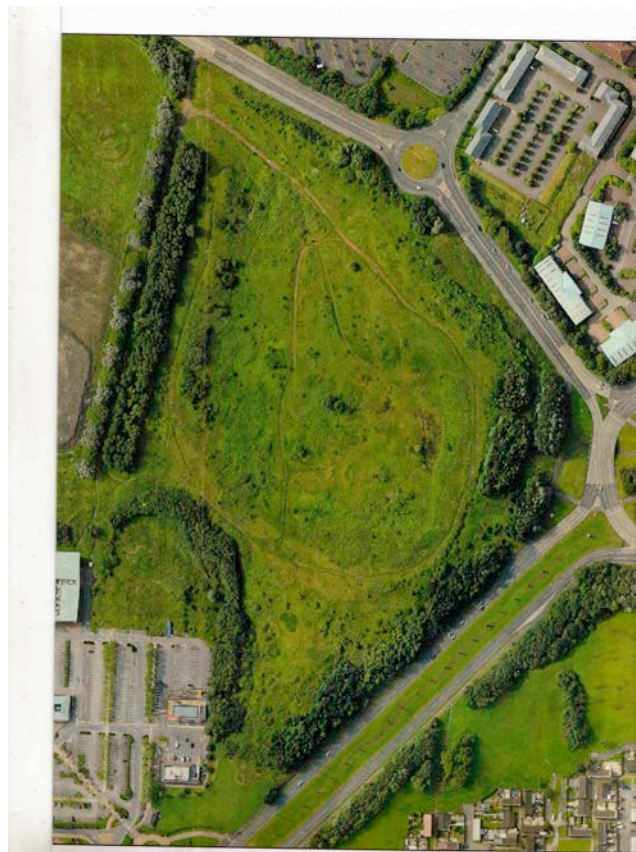
Malago Conservation Society entering site via entrance E

The entrances have been labelled and named below in an aerial sketch which also shows existing paths in pink and potential new / improved paths in yellow / yellow and pink. The site boundary is marked with a red hatched line. There are four main entrances A, B, D and E, and at least 4 possible new entrances (C*, F*, G* and P*). The aerial sketch below is a good summary of potential future access – also see Access Audit for further detail.

- A Cinema Entrance
- B Play Park / Leisure Centre Entrance
- C* Possible new entrance
- D Whitchurch Lane entrance
- E Subway entrance leading to Hengrove Way and roundabout subways
- F* Possible new entrance linking directly to Inns Court and Pelican Crossing
- G* Possible new entrance extending walkway across car park into the Mounds
- P* Possible new entrance at Play Park (not shown on aerial sketch below)



Aerial Sketch showing potential new paths and entrances



aerial photo 2012

At present there is no park furniture, seats, signs, Information/map boards, bins, dog bins etc - some visitors enjoy the challenge of the Mounds, whilst others are unable to enjoy its nature. The desire lines/footpaths on the Mounds are uneven and un-surfaced and are steep in places.

At weekends (usually Sundays) motor bikes use the site, entering and exiting from the Whitchurch Lane entrance D, and the Play Park/Leisure Centre Entrance B.



sharp metal protruding from earth trodden path



entering the Mounds via Subway Entrance E

The Hengrove Mounds Access Audit describes the current access conditions in more detail and suggests proposals to increase accessibility.

The Area Green Space Plan for Stockwood and Hengrove designates the Mounds as a **Natural Green Space** (*site providing people with access to nature. It includes woodland, grassland, scrub, hedgerows and wetland*).

Nature and Biodiversity

Hengrove Mounds is a habitat and species diverse site, and an excellent example of Nature re-colonising an old industrial site. Despite the poor and sometimes non-existent capping a soil layer has slowly grown, even the asphalt is covered in bryophytes (mosses and liverworts)

The sites history as a rubbish tip and now as potential future LNR protect the site from built development.

Translocation of meadow turfs from Hawkfield Meadows in the 80s and natural re-colonisation of the nutrient poor subsoil and rubble has been episodic and only now are trees and brambles extending across the site. The site has a good mix of habitats with grass, scrub and trees all covering about one third of the area. The flora and fauna can be quite spectacular with species rich grassland of wild carrot common across the site. Orchids, Cowslips, knapweed, scabious and veteran buddleia also add too the biodiversity mix.

The Mounds has approximately a third trees, a third scrub and a third grass, - maintaining this mix requires scrub clearance and grass cutting with removal of vegetation keeping nutrients levels low, (this work is ongoing thanks to South Bristol College and TCV). The scrub layer is made up of a variety of brambles and hawthorn and supports many nesting birds and invertebrates.



TCV and South Bristol College clearing scrub



veteran buddleia

Trees along all perimeters form a natural screen from surrounding buildings and roads. Many trees were planted in order to screen the once landfill site – the Poplar trees along path BD for example. Many trees have also naturally seeded and regenerated and are of more wildlife value providing shelter for birds.

Cultural Diversity

Many people use the Mounds today as a place:

- to walk in
- to exercise their dog in
- to walk across
- to run in
- to cycle across
- to be with nature
- to ride their motor bikes in

Some people visiting nearby facilities such as the Hospital, Cinema, Play Park, College, KFC etc don't know *the Mounds* exists.

Local Schools and Colleges use the site for environmental studies and as an open air classroom, South Bristol College also help manage the site in partnership with TCV and Bristol City Council. Work parties on the site also provide people with a chance to learn new skills and develop an understanding of nature conservation management in an urban context.

The wildness and the close proximity to the Play Park make the Mounds an ideal area for natural play and picnics, with parents and children using the Subway Entrance E as a short cut to the Wheels Park and the Play Park.

Healthy Walking Groups use the during dry conditions; often starting walks from the nearby Leisure Centre, Wildlife Groups also offer guided walks around the site.

Dog walkers are prolific and have a useful day to day knowledge of the site and could form part of a new friends group. Litter and dog mess are an issue but could be much worse considering the close proximity to fast food eateries and the absence of dog poo bins (the closest dog poo bin on old runway near Play Park).

Current Management

The main conservation objectives

- Woodland – thin trees and replant with native species and allow some natural regeneration of specimen field grown trees.
- Scrub – annual clearance and removal during winter
- Grassland – annual cutting and removal of hay crop

See Hengrove Mounds Wildlife Management Plan for current management and further species details.

Current management consists of 6 days TCV and South Bristol College bramble cutting and scrub clearance and 4 days WWT grass cutting. Further details available in Hengrove Mounds Wildlife Management plan.

There are no improved paths apart from BD which is now un-maintained (this path was part of the airport infrastructure). The scrub clearance helps the paths remain open and helps them dry out. Some trees need thinning out along pathway BD.

Some gravel has helped improve route DE and the approach to entrance B.

At present Hengrove Mounds is well managed for wildlife.

The day-to-day management of Hengrove Mounds rests with Bristol Parks, - there is no friends group.

Policy Context

Hengrove Mounds is protected by Nature Conservation policy NE5 in the Bristol Plan owing to its status as a Site of Nature Conservation Interest (SNCI).

Bristol City Council has a policy of *access for all* (see Access Audit) and has an ambition for Hengrove Mounds to become a Local Nature Reserve (LNR) (see Area Green Space Plan).

Hengrove Mounds is designated as a Natural Green Space in the Area Green Space Plans.

Plans and Proposals

A number of ideas and plans have been generated by the Plan the Mounds consultation in 2012 and 2013 (see Appendix 1). Previous consultations relating to the Area Green Space Plan have also have generated ideas and suggestions. The site's topography, soil profile and biodiversity also help frame what can and can't happen, for example;

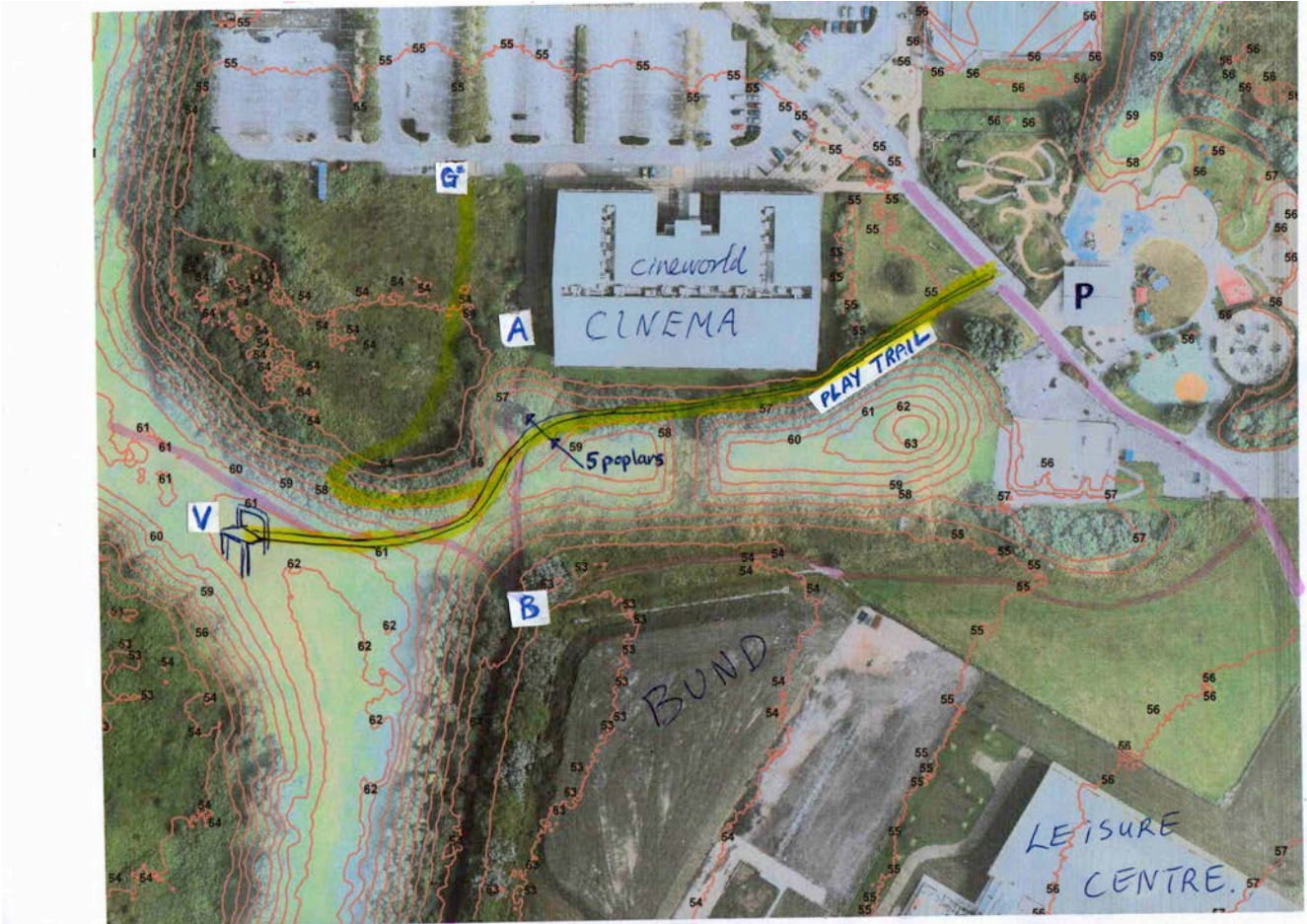
- growing food or excavating may disturb the rubbish beneath our feet.
- laying a new surfaced path may disrupt Slow Worms, and precautions need to be followed.

The designation in the Area Green Space Plan indicates the character of the site should remain natural.

Entrances and Access

There are 4 key entrances into the Mounds (A, B, D and E); they all need to be welcoming and as accessible as possible whilst being secure against motorbikes. Entrances D and B could be wheelchair friendly, entrance D could also have a disabled parking bay and radar key.

A number of possible new entrances and pathways could also improve access for example C*, F*, G* and P*. These new entrances and pathways are “off site” and require a wider cross directorate partnership. All proposed entrances and associated pathways can achieve high access for all standards with slopes on paths less than 1:10 (10%). The Play Trail and P* could achieve a slope less than or equal to 1:20 (5%), and gives direct access to the Play Park and the rest of Hengrove Park.



Proposed new entrance and Access for All Pathway linking Play Park to Viewing Platform

A key feature of the site is the steep embankments which restrict access in and out of the site. This aerial photo of the northern section has a contour overlay showing the embankments which have a 30% slope in some places. The Play Trail can achieve a high access for all standards with an incline of less than 1:20 (5%).

Measured and improved paths would greatly benefit the Healthy Walking Groups based at the Leisure Centre who are unable to use the site when wet.

Now Soon Later

The Plan has been inclusive of ideas from the community and from ideas generated by schools and colleges and part of the process of using the plan is to choose what suits the Mounds Now, Soon and Later. The NOW, SOON, LATER prioritisation is an ongoing process and both relates to necessity and ability to deliver, for example if something is easy to do but important then it’s likely to be put into a NOW category. This process needs to be a realistic process as without a responsible person and available resource actions won’t happen. Attaching a “who” to an action starts to make the vision become a reality.

To start the process of *time lining* the improvements at the Mounds a 5 year plan is detailed below. The Now timeframe is the 1st six months, SOON up to 18th months and LATER is up to 5 years.

NOW < 6 months	SOON <18 months	LATER < 5 years
Set up Friends of Mounds Group from community and business stakeholders	Spring Event hosted by Friends Group and BCC	Funding bid by Friends Group
Site Safety Check - + Removal of sharp metal objects from paths and any dangerous trees along path BD	Path BD re-surfaced Path BP surfaced (off-site) linking Mounds to runway and rest of Hengrove Park, Play Park, Hospital, Leisure Centre.	New access for all path from Play Area to 5 Poplars and to Viewing Platform V1
Continue current management scrub clearance and grass cutting with TCV South Bristol College	New Entrance D (Whitchurch Lane). Wheelchair friendly with key. – with Cycle parking Improve all existing entrances	Disabled off road driver bay at D, adopted by High Ways for maintenance/instalment (not counted in costings)
Secure site against motor bikes entrance D and B (and Hengrove Park in general). Warnings notices and issue of section 59 by Police	Monthly events walks workshops	Bristol Sculpture Trail around the circular path, plus Play trail linking Mounds with Play Park
	Access for all path up to View Point V2 from entrance D. Picnic bench at V2 and levelled area.	New access for all sealed path from D, V2, E, V1, P. With associated Play Trail linking Play Park to 5 Poplars and Mounds.
Steps at A, B and E	Seats at V E and midway between D and E	Viewing Platform / bird hide / outdoor classroom constructed at V
Sunday Ranger Walk from Play Park	Picnic bench at the 5 poplars Bird Boxes and Bat Boxes with Alzheimer Society	Measured walking, running route from Hospital, College and Leisure Centre.
Encourage dog waste to be taken home / or binned at bin on runway with signs	New dual use bin at Cinema Entrance and or Whitchurch Lane entrance	Site leaflet + Interpretation Boards
Litter Pick	Sign at Subway Entrance E	Signage + way marking linked to “functional art / craft” project
Cut trees back from path BD creating clear walking tunnel (1.2m wide x 2.1m high)	New Entrance / welcome sign at Cinema Entrance A.	Possible new entrances at C*, F*, G* - linked to new developments and levy.

Summary of Costings option 1

ITEM	£ per unit	number	Cost
Pathways			
Path re-construction BD dual use access for all sealed path and cycle way (2m wide)	150 / m2	310m x 2	£ 93,000
Sealed path construction DV2 (2m wide)	200 / m2	150m x 2	£ 60,000
Sealed path construction including drainage V2,E,V1 sealed path with passing places every 50m (1.2 m wide)	200 / m2	760m x 1.2	£182,400
Sealed path V1 to 5 poplars (2m wide)	200 / m2	60m	£ 12,000
Wooden rustic Steps at A, E and from B to 5 poplars and B towards View point one V1 (4 sets of steps)	200 / m2	100m 1.2	£ 24,000
Play Trail from 5 poplars to Play Park (mainly off site costs)	200 / m2	200m x2	£ 80,000
Entrances			
D Whitchurch Lane Entrance Improvements for wheelchair access (key at Leisure Centre, Hospital, BCC Parkview reception – or radar key)	£ 25,000	1	£ 25,000
Signage at A Cinema Entrance and E Subway Entrance	£ 500	2	£ 1,000
Sign / map board at B or in approach to Mounds	£ 1,000	1	£ 1,000
Site Leaflet	£ 1	1,000	£ 1,000
Play Trail entrance + map board at P (off site costs)	£ 5,000	1	£ 5,000
Furniture			
Park Bench / Seating metal	£ 900	3	£ 2,700
Picnic Table at 5 Poplars and V2	£ 1250	2	£ 2,500
Supply install Dual use Park Bin	£ 700	1	£ 700
Viewing Platform / outdoor class room at V	£ 30,000	1	£ 30,000
Sub Total			£ 520,300
Maintenance estimate at approx 10% / year for 5 years	£ 50,000	5	£ 250,000
TOTAL {estimate only}			£ 720,300

New entrances at G* and C* have not been counted as they depend on possible future development and a partnership approach to ensure future integration with the Mounds.

A new entrance at F* and an associated path up to the View Point could link the pedestrian crossing on Hengrove Way connecting Inns Court

The costs could be reduced by;

- not counting “off site” costs
- not installing a bin (instead temporary signs asking people not to drop waste and to pick up their own dog poo and deliver to existing runway bin or take home)
- reducing the length of new Access for All Pathways to BD, DV2, and 5 poplars to V1 (on site portion of Play Trail).
- replacing Viewing Platform and outdoor classroom with a 3rd park bench

The costs are modular and can be added to or subtracted from to suit resources and needs. In this example the viewing platform is replaced by a picnic bench. This re-costing does achieve access for all standards up to the view points V1 and V2 (see vision sketch below), but has not improved accessibility around the top path and does not include an outdoor classroom / hide area at V1.



aerial vision sketch Option 2 showing un-improved top path and no Viewing Platform

Summary of Costings option 2

ITEM	£ per unit	number	Cost
Pathways			
Path re-construction BD dual use access for all sealed path and cycle way (2m wide)	150 / m2	310m x 2	£ 93,000
Sealed path construction DV2 (2m wide)	200 / m2	150m x 2	£ 60,000
Sealed path V1 to 5 poplars (2m wide)	200 / m2	60m	£ 12,000
Wooden rustic Steps at A, E and from B to 5 poplars and B towards View point one V1 (4 sets of steps)	200 / m2	100m 1.2	£ 24,000
Entrances			
D Whitchurch Lane Entrance Improvements for wheelchair access (key at Leisure Centre, Hospital, BCC Parkview reception – or radar key)	£ 25,000	1	£ 25,000
Signage at A Cinema Entrance and E Subway Entrance	£ 500	2	£ 1,000
Sign / map board at B or in approach to Mounds	£ 1,000	1	£ 1,000
Site Leaflet	£ 1	1,000	£ 1,000
Furniture			
Park Bench / Seating metal	£ 900	3	£ 2,700
Picnic Table at 5 Poplars, V2 and V1	£ 1250	3	£ 3,750
Sub Total			£ 222,200
Maintenance estimate at approx 10% / year for 5 years	£ 20,000	5	£ 100,000
TOTAL {estimate only}			£ 322,200

Funds and Resources

Wild City Budget (£ 20,000 available in 2013)
 BCC Parks Maintenance
 Neighbourhood Partnership Funds
 Landfill Tax
 Section 106
 Maintenance charge
 Corporate Sponsorship
 Hello Hengrove
 Local Sustainable Travel Fund
 Local Active Travel Grant (available in 2013)

When future residential/retail development goes ahead in Hengrove Park new entrances could be developed at C* and G*, an additional levy could also be charged for the upkeep and maintenance of the Mounds Nature Reserve.



potential new C entrance looking towards Mounds C* looking from mounds towards College*

A “maintenance charge approach” could also be developed with existing businesses in Hengrove Park, - businesses may wish to sponsor specific items such as gateways, paths and bins (see Appendix 3 Corporate Communications). Section 106 budgets and existing Wild City budgets are currently available

The Local sustainable Travel Fund may fund a new dual use path along path BD.

A friends group is vital as many funding sources require some sort of community organisation to apply.

Appendix

Appendix 1 Consultation Results

PLAN THE MOUNDS – HENGROVE MOUNDS NATURE RESERVE PUBLIC CONSULTATION SUMMARY OF SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS

IMPROVEMENTS	SUGGESTED BY:	COMMENTS/IDEAS
<p>PATH WAYS – upgrade perimeter path to ensure ease of access for all – and lends itself upgrading for wheelchair users –</p> <p>disability pathway</p> <p>STEPS from outer ring into bowl area where there is currently a steep path down slope into bowl STEPS for easier access</p> <p>‘Don’t put too many paths in like they did at Vassalls – only just where needed to help people’</p>	<p>Healthy Walks Group, April 11 Playwork workshop participant.</p> <p>26 May event day participant</p> <p>21 Feb event participant</p> <p>BLC geography students</p> <p>South Bristol Academy students</p> <p>BTCV – mid weeks group</p> <p>21 Feb event participants</p> <p>11 April Play park visitor</p>	<p>chippings or even tarmac which will tone down in time</p> <p>nice path for pushchairs</p> <p>gravel or bark for top path and bark path down into bowl</p> <p>post 16 students with learning disabilities would like paths to be less muddy</p> <p>safer than existing steep muddy path</p>
SEATING	<p>11 April Play park Workshop</p> <p>BLC art students</p>	<p>nice walkway with benches</p> <p>seats on top of</p>

	<p>26 May participants</p> <p>Healthy Walks Group, Bridge Learning Campus Primary.</p> <p>21 Feb event participant</p>	<p>Mounds to enjoy views, make from resin not wood (vandalproof)</p> <p>Seating, picnic areas and information boards</p> <p>Benches like the willsbridge mill dramway ones</p>
ENTRANCES with bike racks	BLC Geog and Art Students	Need to be made more welcoming – with signage, sculpture, bike racks and stiles – replace gate with wooden arch
INTERPRETATION	<p>Healthy Walks Group, BLC Geography Students.</p> <p>26 May event participants</p>	<p>Map on board at entrance with information stand on site with wildlife pictures (butterflies)</p> <p>Information posts around site</p> <p>Leaflets</p>
SIGNING	Healthy Walks Group	Waymarking – posts to sign you which way to go using arrows
SCULPTURE/INTERACTIVE/FITNESS TRAIL	<p>26 May event participants</p> <p>BLC Geog Students</p> <p>Tony Watkin, South Bristol Hospital , Public Liaison Lead.</p> <p>Naomi Button/Karen Tremblett, Hengrove Leisure Centre staff</p>	<p>Around site</p> <p>Between site and hospital and leisure centre</p> <p>To promote linkage between Hospital, Leisure Centre and Play park</p> <p>Hospital and Leisure Centre both support</p>

HABITAT CREATION	26 May event day participant 26 May event day participant, BLC Geography. 21 Feb event participant	Fruit trees Develop marshy area Community Wood
SHELTER	Healthy walks group 26 May event participant	Made from natural materials Bird hide shelter
STILES	BLC Geography Students	At road entrance to give more of a countryside feel
OTHER IMPROVEMENTS Community Sculptures Compass Sculpture in centre of bowl Stationary binoculars, Solar Lights Telescopes, Foot scrapers Steps and hand rails Water fall/ fountain or pond Bike and scooter racks Bike Tracks and Maze Shelters Den building Astronomical Observatory Amphitheatre Dog Bins Tree houses for children to play in Bird and bat boxes Signs - to encourage dog walkers to take waste home	21 Feb event participant BLC Geography Students " " BLC Art Students " " " " 26 May event participant " " 21 Feb event participant " " Healthy Walks group member	(part of their Eco tourism project – suggesting improvements to increase tourism potential of site) To be used at public events
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS	Teachers (Perry Court, Fairfurlong School, BLC Primary and Secondary)	Recognise educational potential of site and would like bench/study points

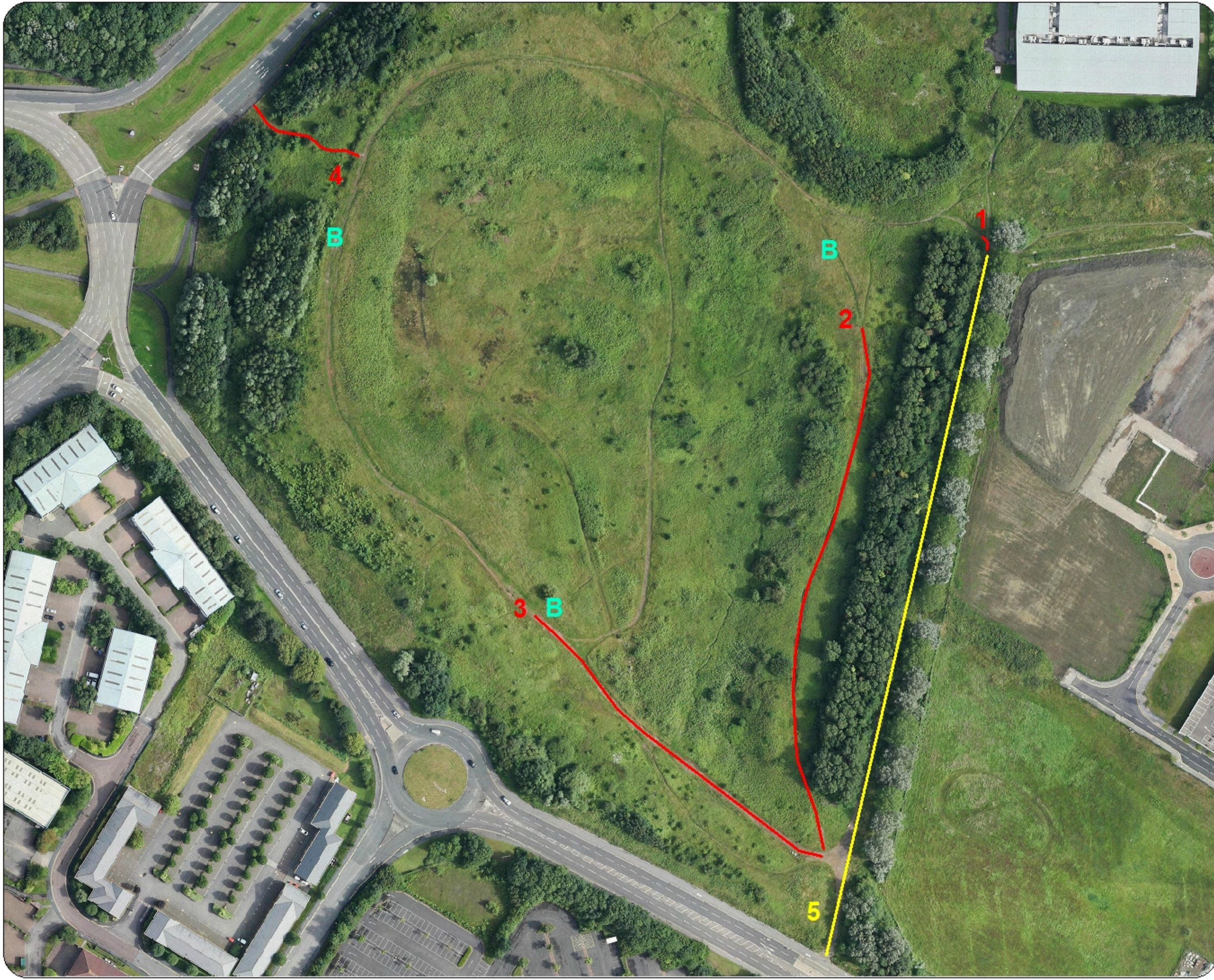
	<p>Elderly participants</p> <p>26 May participant</p> <p>21 Feb event participant</p>	<p>Celebrate the sites past – avian history in any interpretation opportunities</p> <p>Monthly walks and events</p> <p>Friends group to help with maintenance</p>
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Appendix 2 Corporate Communications

Hengrove Mounds – Summary of Corporates

Organisation	Local Contact Details	CSR Agenda	Initial Engagement
Premier Inn Hengrove BS14 0HR	0871 527 8166	Part of the Whitbread Group and their corporate programme 'Good Together'. Their corporate aim is to reduce their impact on the environment but there is nothing that specifically looks at improving the local area beyond their hotel. Source Corporate Website	Website only
Frankie & Benny BS14 0HR	Local Manager Karl 01275 834725	Charity news from employees on the website and nothing specifically on Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR). Source Corporate Website	Visit made to the local manager to talk about the development of a management plan for Hengrove Mounds. The purpose was to raise awareness and enquire whether F&B wanted to contribute to its development. Ideas such as sponsoring an entrance to the mounds was floated. The local manager advised that approaching the Head Office would be the best way forward. Head Office is London 0845 612 5003
KFC	-	The material environmental issues are farming, transfats and litter. 'While you sleep we sweep'. KFC carry out nightly litter picks and are supporters of 'Keep Britain Tidy' and 'Love where you live' campaign. Source Corporate Website. All of which tie in well with the local environment.	Visit made to the local manager to talk about the development of a management plan for Hengrove Mounds. Mark Hoddin is the franchise owner and rarely at the restaurant. In his absence advised to contact Head Office.
Cine World	Local Manager Sarah Boyce	Good examples of CSR but nothing on the local environment. Source Corporate Website	Visit made to the local manager, Sarah Boyce. Advised that approaching Head Office was the way forward. Cine World Head Office 0208 987 5000 corporate@cineworld.co.uk
McDonalds	01275 831271	Litter is a key component of 'Our World' and they sponsor council litter bins and provide bins outside the restaurants. Source Corporate website	Visit made to local store but manager Emma Page not available and advised to contact Head Office. 08705 244622
Gala Bingo	01275 835333	Nothing on their website in relation to CSR issues.	Website only.



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AGENDA ITEM NO. 8

**Stockwood, Hengrove and Whitchuch Neighbourhood Partnership
9th DECEMBER 2015**

Report of: Ariaf Hussain (Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator)

Title: Section 106 Report – Update on Public Art

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RECOMMENDATIONS

The Neighbourhood Committee notes the update

That the Neighbourhood Committee approves the request for expenditure against the contingency: £5,385

Support the need to identify a venue for the Martino Gamper - Archive of Ideas

Background:

To date the NP has committed the following devolved s106 arts budget: £13,300 of the devolved s106 was agreed at the NP meeting in January 2012.

£36,900 of the devolved s106 was agreed at the NP meeting in October 2012.

£217,294.29 of the devolved s106 was agreed at the NP meeting in October 2013.

Update:

The final figure was allocated as follows:

£87,100 for Nils Norman

This part of Future Perfect is completed now (5 projects inc theatre curtain and 4 play areas). The budget has £7.47 remaining so has come in on budget.

£56,620 for David Thorpe

The Neighbourhood Committee allocated £56,620 for David Thorpe for the delivery of the Orchard Project.

Currently the Orchard project has £48,691.25 remaining.

Work has been happening with the Public Arts Team to reprofile the Orchard project to have greater community engagement and ensure the delivery of an orchard.

Below is a reprofiled budget for information.

Item	
Artist Fee	£1,000
Engagement Programme	£17,500
Project Manager	£4,750
Production Budget (inc 2 yrs watering)	£14,441.25
Maintenance	£10,000
Additional Fees (Legal)	£1,000
Total	£48,691.25

£11,000 for Marketing

The expenditure on this budget header is £5,750 leaving £5,250 for further marketing. No proposed changes at present.

£40,000 for Community Arts & Culture Fund

All allocated and some final projects to complete e.g Garth England publication

£22,574.29 Contingency

The Neighbourhood Committee agreed to support:

- £4,838 for the footpath,
- £2,000 for marketing costs
- £1,500 for Garth England

That the remaining contingency of £14,236.29 be held against the delivery of the programme.

Funding request:

A number of projects have come back with revised expenditure costs that have been identified as the projects have been taken forward for delivery:

The requests are as follows:

Garth England Publication: £3,385 (see Appendix 8a)

The Thinking Shed/Assemble: £2,000 (interior seating and planting for landscaping)

Martino Gamper - Archive of Ideas:

The Archive of Ideas (display stands), was commissioned for Future Perfect in Hengrove.

The intention has been for the Archive to be available for members of the community to use when they wish to exhibit a specific project.

It has only been borrowed a couple of times, by the Hengrove School History group, to display their photographic material when they were in the process of publishing their book and more recently by Arnolfini to display a 'nomadic reading room' around the city.

The challenge has always been where to store the Archive so that it was easily accessible by the community.

Initially it was at Whitchurch Library however they no longer have the storage space. For the last year it has been stored at Christ Church.

The Archive is now briefly at Arnolfini and the question is whether to return it to Christ Church or another local community facility that has the storage space and is easily accessible for local/city wide organisations to access.

It has also been suggested that it be put into the care of the Council's Museum and Art Gallery.

It would be useful if the Neighbourhood Partnership can advise on a course of action that they would be supportive of.

**Garth England book budget
Revised budget Nov 2015**

Income

Future Perfect / NP	1,500
Hengrove Arts Fund	5,000

Total income

6,500

Expenditure

Redcliffe Press	1,750
Graphic designer fee	1,500
Printing (oversized A4 Format, 1000 copies, Format: 235 x 325 mm Inside: 84 pages Cover: 4 pages)	4,060
Scans (£4.5 x 70)	325
Repro	100
Assistant Editor fee	1000
Editor / author fee	1000
Travel and subsistence expenses	150

Total expenditure

9,885

Balance

-3,385



AGENDA ITEM NO. 9

STOCKWOOD, HENGROVE AND WHITCHURCH NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP

9th DECEMBER 2015

Title: Current position of the Partnerships' Local Traffic Schemes

Report author: Ariaaf Hussain

RECOMMENDATION

To note the current position of the Local Traffic and Grant Funded highway schemes in Stockwood, Hengrove and Whitchurch.

1. The Partnership has two outstanding schemes from previous financial years:
 - Weight limit review to the west of the A37 (Cadogan Road area), a Neighbourhood Partnership local traffic scheme priority;
 - Zebra pedestrian crossing and measures to reduce vehicle speeds in Walsh Avenue, funded through the Investing in Bristol's Future Fund (IBFF) initiative;
2. At its meeting in September 2014, the Partnership prioritised two new local traffic schemes to be progressed in the current and next financial years:
 - Revisit the existing feasibility study for Stockwood Lane and implement an appropriate scheme to address some of the road safety issues identified;
 - Area wide parking restriction review to the west of the A37 in the area bounded by New Fosseway Road, Fortfield Road, Whitchurch Lane and Ridgeway Lane (exact area to be defined).

3. The Partnership also approved £1,500 for minor lines and signs (to be spent at officer's discretion) and £3,000 for minor works.
4. Minor works are measures that do not need significant design, consultation or legal work. Examples could include footway bollards, coloured surfacing, benches or dropped kerbs to aid pedestrian access. All requests will be reviewed by highway officers and reported for approval at the next Neighbourhood Partnership meeting.

Scheme Progress

Scheme name	Cadogan Road area
Measures	Weight limit review
Progress	The review is now complete It has been decided not to make any changes at this stage, but to continue to monitor the situation The existing weight limit signing will be replaced as necessary

Scheme name	Walsh Avenue
Measures	Zebra pedestrian crossing and measures to reduce vehicle speeds
Progress	Following advertisement of the Traffic Regulation Order (TRO), the Recommendation Report was signed off by Director for Transport Sept 29.09.2015. The Contractor was appointed mid November 2015, and are estimated to start work January/February 2016

Scheme name	Stockwood Lane
Measures	Measures to address some of the road safety issues identified in the existing feasibility study
Progress	Site investigations have been carried out and preliminary designs developed Consultation with local residents etc. will commence in the new financial year

Scheme name	Area to the west of the A37 bounded by New Fosseyway Road, Fortfield Road, Whitchurch Lane and Ridgeway Lane (exact area to be defined).
Measures	Parking restriction review
Progress	At initial design stage

Minor Works

No	Location	Request	Approx. cost	Progress
1	Hither Bath Bridge, Stockwood	Series of bollards to prevent over-running of pavement	TBC	To be completed Dec 2015

Equalities impact assessment

5. An Equalities Impact Relevance Check has been undertaken and determined that due to the fact that this decision has no impact on those with protected characteristics in the following ways a full equalities impact assessment is not required:
 - access to or participation in a service;
 - levels of representation in BCC workforce; or
 - reducing quality of life (i.e. health, education, standard of living)
6. Further Equalities Impact Relevance Checks will be undertaken during the development of each scheme so that the specific impact of that scheme can be considered as the detail evolves.



AGENDA ITEM NO. 10

STOCKWOOD, HENGROVE & WHITCHURCH NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP 9TH DECEMBER 2015

Title: Local Traffic Schemes & Minor Works 2016/17

Report author: Ariaaf Hussain – Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator

RECOMMENDATION

To agree the allocation of the 2016/17 Highways budget allocation

Budget (overall)

Traffic Scheme

Minor Signs and lines

Minor works

To note future traffic schemes (subject to discussions with Highways Team)

To note the Minor Works requests

1. The Partnership has £17,143 to allocate towards minor lines and signs, a Local Traffic Scheme and Minor Works for 2016/17
2. Previously the Partnership has approved £1,500 for minor lines and signs (to be spent at officer's discretion) and £3,000 for minor works, with the remaining to be allocated to a local Traffic Scheme
3. The suggestion for 2016/17 is that the Partnership allocates the budget as follows:
 - Minor signs and lines - £1,643
 - Local Traffic Scheme - £15,500

- Minor Works – to be allocated from the Neighbourhood Budget as schemes are identified through reports to the Partnership

4. The Partnership is required to identify a traffic scheme for delivery by highway for 2016/17

- The partnership can only take forward one scheme for progress per financial year
- It can identify additional schemes for future years
- There is no restriction on the number of Minor Works that the Partnership can suggest. The issue would be the budget available for delivery of the Minor Works requests

5. Members of the Partnership met on 6th October 2015 to discuss the Highways issues that have been raised and identified on the Traffic Choices web portal.

- The Partnership has identified for recommendation future traffic schemes in the tables below (depending on budget availability)
- The Partnership with the Highways Team has identified potential Minor Works raised with in Traffic Choices website up to November 2015.

6. Minor works are measures that do not need significant design, consultation or legal work. Examples could include footway bollards, coloured surfacing, benches or dropped kerbs to aid pedestrian access. All requests will be reviewed by highway officers and reported for approval at the next Neighbourhood Partnership meeting.

Future Traffic Schemes (to be discussed with Highways Team)

No	Traffic Choices Ref No:	Request	Comments
1	403	Request for parking restrictions at Selden Rd	To be investigated
2	409	Request for pedestrian crossing on Cadogan Rd	To be investigated

3	808	Request for Parking restrictions at Mile Walk, Hengrove	To be investigated
4	928	A37 Wells Rd - request for Pedestrian Crossing Signal	To be investigated
5	994	Shared cycle/foot path - Sturminster Road	To be investigated
6	395	Parking issues and road safety concerns at Sturminster Rd	Possible (discuss with Highways)
7	398	Request for yellow lines to be extended at Tibbott Walk	Possible (discuss with Highways)
8	415	Vehicles parking on the Green at Cowling Drive	Felt scheme is not appropriate as a local traffic scheme
9	404	Request for adjustments to pedestrian island at Airport Rd	Felt that as this is a strategic route that Highways should be progressing this
10	400	Request for yellow lines to be shortened at Hengrove Ave	Check if done as it is to rectify an error of initial installation of DYLS
11	814	Request for DYLS at Cottle Rd (opposite driveways)	Is white line/H line more appropriate? What else is possible other than DYLS.
12	1018	Request for DYLS - Long Eaton Drive	To check if there have been any collisions on the bend

Requests for Minor Works

No	Traffic Choices Ref No:	Request
1	397	Pedestrian improvements requested at Clatworthy Dr / Tarnock Ave
2	411	Request for dropped kerbs at Tibbot Rd and Craydon Rd
3	920	Hengrove Ave (access lane) - request for DYLS
4	989 (linked to 397)	Short/Missing footpath at Tarnock/Clatworthy Road
5	992 (linked to 397 & 989)	Request for Give Way sign at Clatworthy/Tarnock Junction
6	993	Request for barrier at St Bernadette Primary School, Gladstone Road
7	1004	Dropped kerb request - Stockwood

Requests for Minor Works 2015/16

No	Location	Request	Approx. cost	Progress
1	Petherton Rd, Hengrove	Dropped kerbs	TBC	Decision required
2	Grass verge / footpath between Stockwood Road and Goslet Road, Stockwood	Series of bollards and fence	TBC	Decision required
3	Grass verge / Footpath at Charter Walk (between Great Hayles Road and Miles Walk), Hengrove	Series of bollards	TBC	Decision required

4	Tibbot Road / Sturminster Rd, Stockwood	Dropped kerbs	TBC	Decision required
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Equalities impact assessment

5. An Equalities Impact Relevance Check has been undertaken and determined that due to the fact that this decision has no impact on those with protected characteristics in the following ways a full equalities impact assessment is not required:
 - access to or participation in a service;
 - levels of representation in BCC workforce; or
 - reducing quality of life (i.e. health, education, standard of living)
6. Further Equalities Impact Relevance Checks will be undertaken during the development of each scheme so that the specific impact of that scheme can be considered as the detail evolves.



AGENDA ITEM NO. 11

Stockwood & Hengrove Neighbourhood Partnership Dec 2015

Report of: Inspector 2302 Nigel Colston
Title:

Officer presenting report:

Recommendation:

a) To **note** contents of the report.

1. Performance

Bristol South Dec 2015

Offence/Offence Group Description	Recorded Crime				Fully Resolved Rate		
	YTD Current Year	YTD Last Year	% Chg	Chg	Current Year	Last Year	Chg (% pft)
Criminal Damage	1,070	1,053	1.6%	17	13.6%	14.6%	-1.0%
Dwelling Burglary	317	317	0.0%	0	5.7%	13.6%	-7.9%
Fraud & Forgery	21	10	110.0%	11	61.9%	140.0%	-78.1%
Non Dwelling Burglary	351	414	-15.2%	-63	4.3%	9.2%	-4.9%
Other Offences	155	85	82.4%	70	42.6%	82.4%	-39.8%
Racially or Religiously Aggravated Crimes	134	114	17.5%	20	36.6%	41.2%	-4.7%
Robbery	58	70	-17.1%	-12	12.1%	22.9%	-10.8%
Sexual Offences	156	123	26.8%	33	23.7%	43.9%	-20.2%
Shoplifting	816	996	-18.1%	-180	41.5%	47.3%	-5.7%
Theft from the Person	39	36	8.3%	3	5.1%	8.3%	-3.2%
Theft from Vehicle	629	606	3.8%	23	2.4%	6.9%	-4.5%
Theft of Motor Vehicle	185	145	27.6%	40	7.6%	7.6%	0.0%
Theft or Unauthorised Taking of a Pedal Cycle	181	161	12.4%	20	1.1%	4.3%	-3.2%
Total Crime	7,744	7,029	10.2%	715	21.7%	28.9%	-7.2%
Violence Against the Person	2,773	1,803	45.7%	870	27.4%	39.6%	-12.2%

Dispose 1 Group	Recorded Incidents			
	YTD Current Year	YTD Last Year	% Chg	Chg
A SB	2,683	3,847	-30.3%	-1164

The above reflects levels of crime reported to Police across the entire Bristol South Local Policing area for the year to date (April – End of Oct 2015). Burglary offences are fairly stable. There has been a continued

increase in the recording of offences as racially or religiously aggravated, partly due to better confidence in reporting issues but also attributable to some concerning cases whereby victims have been targeted on numerous occasions. It is important to note that these figures only relate to racial or religiously aggravated offences; there is no specific criminal offence for homophobic or disablist hate crime, and even with racial or religious hate crimes the evidence often does not support the higher “aggravated” charge. The true level of crime with a hate element is therefore significantly higher.

Of concern is the increase in total crime, which is up 10% (715 more offences). This is almost entirely due to a significant increase in the recording of incidents of violence against the person offences, up almost 46% across the Bristol South area (870 more offences). As I have stressed before, changes in recording practices mean that we are now (properly) recording offences which we previously didn’t, and it is very difficult to draw any meaningful conclusions at this time.

The second table details the number of “incidents” recorded by Police. It is important to bear in mind that several people might report the same incident, but each report would be counted in the above list. However, as a comparison year on year, it does now seem to show a continued reduction in reports of anti-social behaviour (ASB) across the whole of South Bristol. As before, I would caution against reading too much into this though, because it might simply be down to better recording of incidents as crimes (particularly violence against the person) rather than ASB.

Individual figures for the neighbourhood partnership area, and per ward are shown on the pages that follow;

Partnership Area

Offence/Offence Group Description	Recorded Crime				Fully Resolved Rate		
	YTD Current Year	YTD Last Year	% Chg	Chg	Current Year	Last Year	Chg (%pt)
Criminal Damage	166	152	9.2%	14	13.9%	14.5%	-0.6%
Dwelling Burglary	29	33	-12.1%	-4	3.4%	18.2%	-14.7%
Fraud & Forgery	3	2	50.0%	1		200.0%	-200.0%
Non Dwelling Burglary	48	53	-9.4%	-5	10.4%	9.4%	+1.0%
Other Offences	27	7	285.7%	20	29.6%	128.6%	-98.9%
Racially or Religiously Aggravated Crimes	16	13	23.1%	3	31.3%	38.5%	-7.2%
Robbery	3	5	-40.0%	-2	33.3%		+33.3%
Sexual Offences	20	17	17.6%	3	40.0%	23.5%	+16.5%
Shoplifting	87	55	58.2%	32	46.0%	54.5%	-8.6%
Theft from the Person	2	2	0.0%	0	50.0%		+50.0%
Theft from Vehicle	107	130	-17.7%	-23	2.8%	13.1%	-10.3%
Theft of Motor Vehicle	31	17	82.4%	14	3.2%		+3.2%
Theft or Unauthorised Taking of a Pedal Cycle	13	10	30.0%	3		10.0%	-10.0%
Total Crime	1,007	892	12.9%	115	20.8%	27.4%	-6.6%
Violence Against the Person	340	255	33.3%	85	26.5%	42.4%	-15.9%

Dispose 1 Group	Recorded Incidents			
	YTD Current Year	YTD Last Year	% Chg	Chg
ASB	443	600	-26.2%	-157

Hengrove & Stockwood account for 13% of total crime across the South Bristol area, and 16.5% of all anti-social behaviour.

Hengrove

Offence/Offence Group Description	Recorded Crime				Fully Resolved Rate		
	YTD Current Year	YTD Last Year	% Chg	Chg	Current Year	Last Year	Chg (%pts)
Criminal Damage	114	105	8.6%	9	10.5%	12.4%	-1.9%
Dwelling Burglary	11	18	-38.9%	-7		16.7%	-16.7%
Fraud & Forgery	1	2	-50.0%	-1		200.0%	-200.0%
Non Dwelling Burglary	32	34	-5.9%	-2	9.4%	8.8%	+0.6%
Other Offences	19	2	850.0%	17	21.1%	200.0%	-178.9%
Racially or Religiously Aggravated Crimes	12	9	33.3%	3	33.3%	44.4%	-11.1%
Robbery	1	4	-75.0%	-3			
Sexual Offences	8	13	-38.5%	-5	50.0%	23.1%	+26.9%
Shoplifting	36	17	111.8%	19	19.4%	52.9%	-33.5%
Theft from the Person	1	2	-50.0%	-1	100.0%		#####
Theft from Vehicle	73	108	-32.4%	-35	2.7%	12.0%	-9.3%
Theft of Motor Vehicle	19	10	90.0%	9			
Theft or Unauthorised Taking of a Pedal Cycle	10	8	25.0%	2		12.5%	-12.5%
Total Crime	589	567	3.9%	22	16.1%	24.2%	-8.0%
Violence Against the Person	178	144	23.6%	34	23.6%	44.4%	-20.8%

Dispose 1 Group	Recorded Incidents			
	YTD Current Year	YTD Last Year	% Chg	Chg
ASB	287	417	-31.2%	-130

Stockwood

Offence/Offence Group Description	Recorded Crime				Fully Resolved Rate		
	YTD Current Year	YTD Last Year	% Chg	Chg	Current Year	Last Year	Chg (%pts)
Criminal Damage	52	47	10.6%	5	21.2%	19.1%	+2.0%
Dwelling Burglary	18	15	20.0%	3	5.6%	20.0%	-14.4%
Fraud & Forgery	2			2			
Non Dwelling Burglary	16	19	-15.8%	-3	12.5%	10.5%	+2.0%
Other Offences	8	5	60.0%	3	50.0%	100.0%	-50.0%
Racially or Religiously Aggravated Crimes	4	4	0.0%	0	25.0%	25.0%	+0.0%
Robbery	2	1	100.0%	1	50.0%		+50.0%
Sexual Offences	12	4	200.0%	8	33.3%	25.0%	+8.3%
Shoplifting	51	38	34.2%	13	64.7%	55.3%	+9.4%
Theft from the Person	1			1			
Theft from Vehicle	34	22	54.5%	12	2.9%	18.2%	-15.2%
Theft of Motor Vehicle	12	7	71.4%	5	8.3%		+8.3%
Theft or Unauthorised Taking of a Pedal Cycle	3	2	50.0%	1			
Total Crime	418	325	28.6%	93	27.3%	32.9%	-5.7%
Violence Against the Person	162	111	45.9%	51	29.6%	39.6%	-10.0%

Dispose 1 Group	Recorded Incidents			
	YTD Current Year	YTD Last Year	% Chg	Chg
ASB	156	183	-14.8%	-27



Changes to Neighbourhood Partnership boundaries as a result of LGBCE review - 1/10/15.

Background

- The Local Government Boundary Commission for England (LGBCE) has completed a review of the ward boundaries in Bristol and as a result has made some changes to the ward boundaries in Bristol. The new boundaries will be implemented for the May 2016 elections.
- This has resulted in a change to Neighbourhood Partnership boundaries – this is because the NP boundaries are based on wards and some ward boundaries have changed.
- A number of council and other public services use current NP (x14) and/or area (x3) boundaries. NPs have recently undertaken a lot of work on their NP plans using the current ward and NP boundaries. It will be important to communicate the changes to relevant stakeholders.

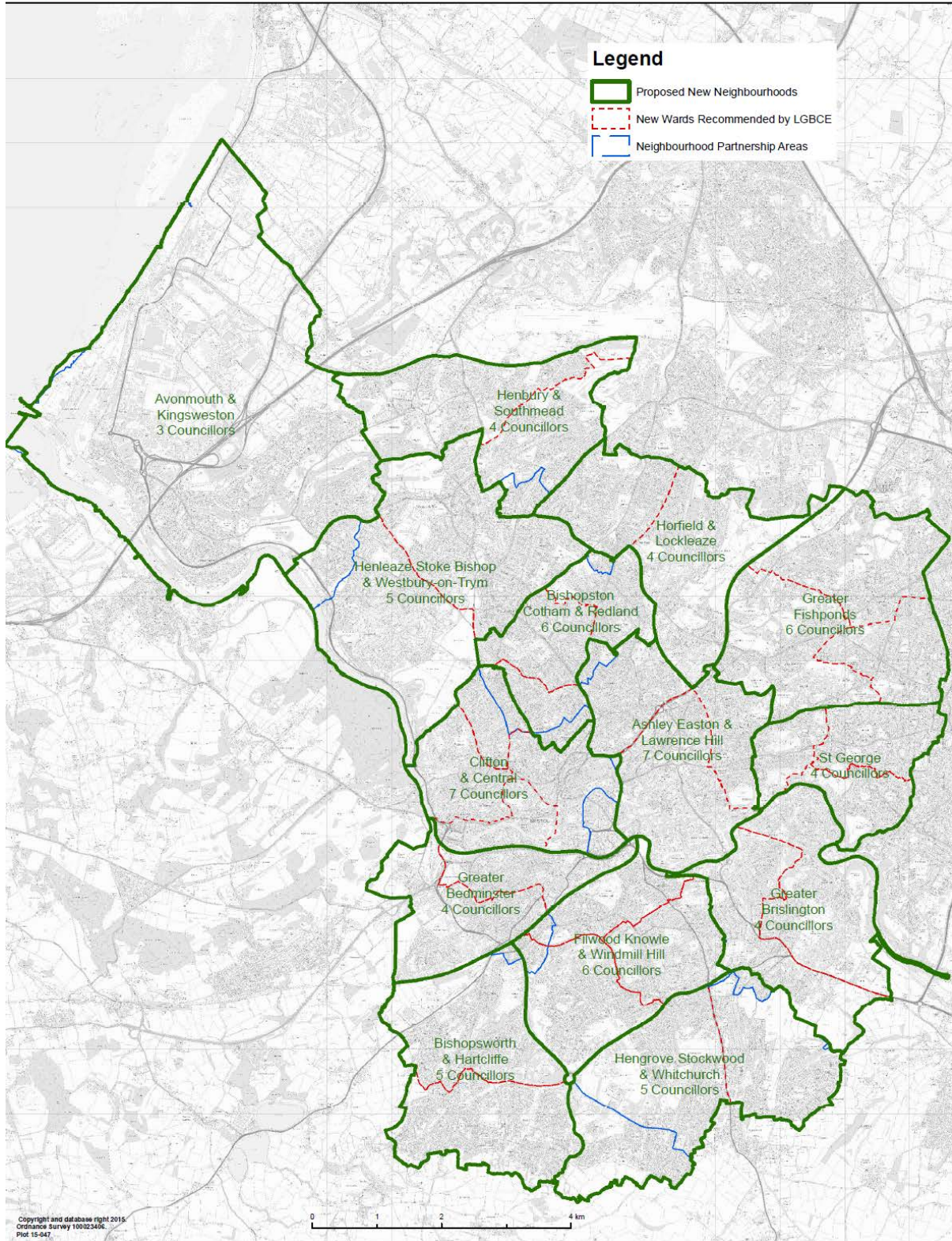
Amended NP boundaries

- See attached map for the new NP boundaries – green lines show new NP boundaries, blue lines are where NP boundaries previously were.
- The changes to the NP boundaries are mostly minor, with some areas staying exactly the same and other areas gaining or losing a small geographical area. The largest change is to the Whitchurch Park area which will join Stockwood, Hengrove and Whitchurch Neighbourhood Partnership as part of the new Hengrove and Whitchurch Park ward.
- The North / East Central / South areas are largely the same, the only change is a slight shift in boundary in Clifton / Cabot / Redland / Ashley area (see map)
- The main changes are:
 - Some NPs now have different numbers of councillors on the neighbourhood committee – numbers of councillors range from 3 to 7.
 - A limited number of projects / s106 funds may change NP – all previous formal decisions must be honoured.
 - There may be some people who now live within a different NP.
- The things that haven't changed are:
 - The NP plans (fundamentally these will stay the same, there may be some local tweaks if required)
 - The NP budget
 - All decisions that have already been made by NPs will be honoured even if the project comes within an area that has moved to another NP.

Map to show the changes to NP boundaries



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Breakdown of changes within each NP

NP	Change in # Cllrs?	Change to NP geographical area
Avonmouth and Kingsweston	4 to 3	South part of old Kingsweston (now Avonmouth and Kingsweston) ward now becomes part of new Stoke Bishop Ward.
Henbury and Southmead	-	East part of old Westbury on Trym ward becomes part of new Southmead ward
Horfield and Lockleaze	-	Southern tip of old Horfield ward becomes part of new Bishopston and Ashley Down ward.
Henleaze, Stoke Bishop and Westbury on Trym	6 to 5	South part of old Kingsweston ward now becomes part of new Stoke Bishop Ward East part of old Westbury on Trym ward becomes part of new Southmead ward
Bishopston, Cotham and Redland	-	Eastern part of old Redland ward becomes part of new Ashley ward. Southern tip of old Horfield ward becomes part of new Bishopston and Ashley Down (was Bishopston) ward. Northern part of old Cabot (now Central) ward becomes part of Cotham ward. Western part of Cotham ward moves to new Clifton Down (was Clifton East) ward
Cabot, Clifton and Clifton East	6 to 7	Northern part of old Cabot (now Central) ward becomes part of Cotham ward. Western part of Cotham ward moves to new Clifton Down (was Clifton East) ward
Ashley, Easton and Lawrence Hill	6 to 7	Western area of Lawrence Hill ward becomes part of new Central (was Cabot) ward. Eastern part of old Redland ward becomes part of new Ashley ward.
Gtr Fishponds	-	No change
St George	-	No change
Greater Bedminster	-	South-east area of Bedminster ward becomes part of Windmill Hill, Filwood and Bishopsworth wards.
Knowle, Filwood & Windmill Hill	-	South-east area of Bedminster ward becomes part of Windmill Hill and Filwood wards
Greater Brislington	-	Small south-west area of Brislington West ward becomes part of Stockward ward
Hengrove, Stockwood and Whitchurch	4 to 5	Small south-west area of Brislington West ward becomes part of Stockward ward The eastern half (approx.) of old Whitchurch Park ward becomes part of new Hengrove and Whitchurch Park ward.
Dundry View	6 to 5	The eastern half (approx.) of old Whitchurch Park ward becomes part of new Hengrove and Whitchurch Park ward. South-east tip of Bedminster ward becomes part of Bishopsworth ward.



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Legend

- Proposed New Neighbourhoods
- New Wards Recommended by LGBCE
- Neighbourhood Partnership Areas

Avonmouth & Kingsweston
3 Councillors

Henbury & Southmead
4 Councillors

Henleaze Stoke Bishop & Westbury-on-Trym
5 Councillors

Horfield & Lockleaze
4 Councillors

Bishopston Cotham & Redland
6 Councillors

Greater Fishponds
6 Councillors

Ashley Easton & Lawrence Hill
7 Councillors

Clifton & Central
7 Councillors

St George
4 Councillors

Greater Bedminster
4 Councillors

Greater Brislington
4 Councillors

Filwood Knowle & Windmill Hill
6 Councillors

Bishopsworth & Hartcliffe
5 Councillors

Hengrove Stockwood & Whitchurch
5 Councillors



AGENDA ITEM NO. 13

STOCKWOOD, HENGROVE & WHITCHURCH NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP

9th DECEMBER 2015

Title: Joint Spatial Plan and Joint Transport Study

Officer presenting report: Ariaaf Hussain

Recommendation:

- a) To **note** contents of the report.
- b) To decide if the Partnership want to be involved in the event and consultation

Joint Spatial Plan and Joint Transport Study

The four local authorities in the West of England are seeking the views of local communities in drawing up a plan to steer new housing and jobs growth over the next 20 years. The Joint Spatial Plan being prepared by Bath and North East Somerset, Bristol City, North Somerset and South Gloucestershire Councils will identify:

- the amount and broad locations of new homes and employment land to be planned for up to 2036;
- the transport and other essential infrastructure that will be required to support housing and jobs growth.

To begin the process of involvement the Councils are consulting on the Joint Spatial Plan Issues and Options document.

To inform the Joint Spatial Plan and future transport strategies for the area, the Councils are also preparing a Joint Transport Study. This will identify the key transport issues affecting the West of England over the next 20 years and the transport solutions needed to address them. Comments are being sought on the Councils' initial ideas.

The closing date for comments on this stage of consultation is 29 January 2016. There is information on the consultations

at www.jointplanningwofe.org.uk and copies of documents will be available in local libraries.

An event for Bristol's Neighbourhood Partnerships to find out more and discuss the consultations is being planned.



AGENDA ITEM NO. 14

STOCKWOOD, HENGROVE & WHITCHURCH NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP 9TH DECEMBER 2015

Report of: Ariaif Hussain

Title: NP Communications

Contact Telephone Number:

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. To note the BCC support to all NPs around communications
2. To discuss what could/should be done locally to support communications

1. Further to the last city-wide event where the NP team received feedback about how we can raise the profile of NP's the Neighbourhood Management Service has been working with the BCC Communications Team to clarify can be done centrally and citywide to support the NP's and what is better done by NP's locally.

2. Bristol City Council – citywide support for all NP's

- We can raise the profile of NP's in general terms - key messages of getting involved locally, finding things out and connecting with people with shared concerns or interests.
- We can also promote the things that are fixed or known such as annual calendar of dates of meetings and contact details and we can provide a go to place for key documents.

3. What could/should be done locally?

- Local NP's know the local context and are in the best position to communicate with local people about local things. This cannot be done centrally.
- Different NP's have prioritised this differently and have different assets available to them. How NP's choose to do this is up to them.
- We do think there are some basic ingredients which all NP's should be looking towards and we are keen to understand how we can support this to happen.
- NP's can use the Neighbourhood Budget to support communications.

4. The attached appendix 11a: Communications – Bristol City Council and Neighbourhood Partnerships: Overview - October 2015 provides information on what support is currently provided and what could/should be done locally.

5. It is recommend that NP members feedback any comments on the attached communications overview.

Legal Information

When councillors decide how the wellbeing fund is spent they should have due regard to the public sector equality duty that applies to all public bodies. This duty is contained in the Equality Act 2010 and came in to force on 6 April 2011. It replaces previous equality duties under the Sex Discrimination, Race Relations and Disability Discrimination Acts.

The duty means that councillors are required to have due regard to the need to:

- Eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation and other conduct prohibited under the Act
- Promote equality of opportunity between different groups
- Foster good relations between people from different groups

The duty covers the following protected characteristics:

- Disability, Sexual orientation, Age, Gender reassignment, Religion and belief; Sex, Race, Pregnancy and maternity.

It also applies to marriage and civil partnership, but only in respect of the requirement to eliminate discrimination and harassment.

Communications – Bristol City Council and Neighbourhood Partnerships: Overview - October 2015

Further to the last city-wide event where we received feedback about how we can raise the profile of NP's the Neighbourhood Management Service has been working with the BCC Communications Team to clarify can be done centrally and citywide to support the NP's and what is better done by NP's locally.

Bristol City Council – citywide support for all NP's	What could/should be done locally?
We can raise the profile of NP's in general terms - key messages of getting involved locally, finding things out and connecting with people with shared concerns or interests. We can also promote the things that are fixed or known such as annual calendar of dates of meetings and contact details and we can provide a go to place for key documents.	Local NP's know the local context and are in the best position to communicate with local people about local things. This cannot be done centrally. Different NP's have prioritised this differently and have different assets available to them. How NP's choose to do this is up to them. We do think there are some basic ingredients which all NP's should be looking towards and we are keen to understand how we can support this to happen. NP's can use the Neighbourhood Budget to support communications.
Online presence	
BCC Website Ensure information about NP's is accurate and up to date with timely information about forthcoming meetings with appropriate web-links (e.g. community-run NP website).	Some NP's have their own websites maintained by the wider membership. Locally run websites can really help to illuminate the work of the NP, the people involved and show the NP in the context of the local area.
Facebook By March 2016 our aim is that all Neighbourhood Officers and Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinators will be able to communicate with NP Facebook pages using a professional page of their own. Some NO's or NPC's may be providing admin support to NP Facebook or Twitter pages but the key issue is that BCC staff are clear about when they are communicating on behalf of/in the name of the NP and when they are a BCC officer.	IMPORTANT Ideally all NP's have a Facebook page. Some NP's already have their own very successful pages. We appreciate this may feel daunting for some people -- <i>What support would your NP need to set up and run a Facebook page?</i>
By Jan 2016 Neighbourhood Management Service (NMS) will have a Facebook page which will link up all the NP Facebook pages and give a city-wide overview and provide a channel for 'citywide' communication.	
Twitter By Jan 2016 there will be a NMS Twitter account which will be used to promote and support the work of the NP's and for citywide communications.	IMPORTANT really can help to raise the profile of the NP. Do you have someone locally who could be the Twitter person for the NP?
Paper	
General NP promotion leaflet - Produce a city-wide leaflet about NP's aimed at people new to NP's to be used at citywide and local events where we are looking to spread the word and encourage people to join in.	Where NP's are looking to run a campaign, put out a publication outside of the remit/skills of the NO or NPC a budget will need to be identified or the publication could be produced by a member of the NP.
Summary of the NP Plan – leaflet for each NP area	
Meeting dates and contact details - Produce a publication in March with good local flavour giving meeting dates for the year ahead and contact details for each NP. It is still to be decided if this will be one publication, three (one for each of the areas North/ South/ East Central) or 14.	All NP's must agree their basic meeting schedule – NP meetings and forums or open meetings by December 2015 so that venues can be booked and publicity ready by mid-March for 2016-15.
Forum/meeting posters and one off events which can be designed by the NMS or where a specific budget has been identified.	Neighbourhood Officer resource or budget identified by NP.
Other	
Press and PR – We will raise the profile of NP's through regular news stories in key citywide publications.	Make available good stories.
Campaigns - Corporate communications will support key citywide NP campaigns over the year	NP contributions to the campaigns – stories, voices and people willing to get involved.

which will promote the NP's raise the profile of a specific issue and/or present a call to action . The priorities will be determined by the NP Plans. This will start in Jan 2016 with a general awareness raising campaign.	
General – As a service we are looking to improve our communications systems. We will be looking to upgrade our information storage and retrieval systems so we can make better use of online software including text messaging systems.	NP's are encouraged to develop a communication plan for the area you serve. This doesn't have to be a complicated piece of work but is about the NP thinking about how and with whom it communicates with and what can be done locally to make sure more people know about the NP.
Helpful products – Make available a range of useful products such as pop up banners which can be used anywhere in the city.	
Radio – links have been made with Ujima and BCfm radio stations and training is being made available for NP members.	What does your NP want to tell the people of Bristol or the people in your area? BCfm and Ujima are keen to hear from NP's.
Photos – develop a catalogue of good quality photos of NP activity and the people involved.	Take advantage of good photo opportunities. Photos are really important for good communications and this is often the most challenging part of communicating a good story.

Please have a chat in your NPs and feedback through your Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator.



AGENDA ITEM NO. 15

STOCKWOOD, HENGROVE & WHITCHURCH NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP

9th DECEMBER 2015

Title: New Grant Funding approach for Bristol City Council

Officer presenting report: Ariaaf Hussain

Recommendation:

- a) To **note** contents of the report.

Consulting on a proposed new approach to grant funding

The Council currently invests over £18m in the voluntary and community sector (VCS) each year through grants, rate relief and reduced rents and leases on council-owned buildings.

People from the council and the VCS have agreed that we need to focus the council's grant investment on tackling disadvantage in the city and we believe that by having a clear focus and by working better together, we can use this money more strategically and have a far bigger impact. We have worked together to design a new approach to grant funding. This will align up to £5m of revenue grant funding to make it work better for the people who need it most.

We are consulting on the proposed new approach from 16th November until 15th February. Our consultation will be with local voluntary and community sector organisations and other interested parties.

Information and links to the consultation will be available from the council's consultation finder: <https://bristol.citizenspace.com/> or see appendix 15a.



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The VCS Grants Prospectus: a proposal for a new approach to voluntary and community sector grants

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What are we proposing?

People from the council and the voluntary and community sector (VCS) have worked together to design a new approach to grant funding and together we have agreed that we need to focus the council's grant investment on tackling disadvantage in the city.

We believe that by having a clear focus and by working better together, we can use this money more strategically, more powerfully and have a far bigger impact.

We are calling this new approach a 'prospectus' because we will have one document in which we tell people what council grant funding is available, what we want to achieve, what we expect from funded organisations and what the processes are for applying for and allocating the grants. It will ask VCS organisations to propose how they can use their skills, local knowledge and expertise to support disadvantaged people in the city (individuals as well as geographic communities and communities of interest). It will include a set of 'values' for funded organisations to sign up to. This prospectus will last for four years with the first grants in place in April 2017.

What do we want to achieve?

In 4 years' time we want to see that this co-designed approach to VCS grant funding is resulting in less disadvantage and inequality experienced by Bristol's residents and for those who are experiencing disadvantage being more able to cope or manage, not just day-to-day but for the longer term.

We want to make a real difference for disadvantaged people in the city and to do this we will support VCS organisations to address any number of the eight key factors of disadvantage that we have identified. These factors are:

- poverty (financial poverty, food poverty, fuel poverty)
- unemployment and underemployment
- physical and emotional ill health
- lifestyle deprivation (not being able to access services and opportunities in the city)
- low engagement (not participating in the community)
- physical, social and digital exclusion or isolation
- discrimination
- crime and violence

We have called these eight factors our 'key challenges' and we show some examples of how they impact on local people and how we will focus support through the prospectus in a draft document called 'VCS Grants Prospectus Key Challenges – a Bristol story'.

We know that disadvantaged people in our city face multiple, complex and often deep-seated issues and that disadvantage impacts on geographic communities and communities of interest. We need to be clear about our priorities, recognising that we cannot expect to 'fix' disadvantage with (up to) £5 million per year for four years. We have clear evidence of who is disadvantaged in our city, and where they are, and the story this tells helps to illustrate what we are trying to address.

We believe that we can only achieve real and lasting change for disadvantaged people if we are clear not just about our focus, but about the ways we expect organisations to work. We have developed a set of values that will underpin all prospectus-funded activities by calling for funded organisations to work in ways that:

- Make a real difference
- Support the most disadvantaged
- Offer early help
- Build on existing strengths of people, organisations and communities
- Connect people
- Link with the wider city

This will bring about a real change in the ways we work together, with an emphasis on building resilience, early intervention, collaboration and sharing resources, community cohesion and asset-based approaches (recognising and using the skills, strengths and resources within our communities). These are explained in the definition section on page 7.

For more detail about this please see the 'VCS Grants Prospectus vision, values and principles' document.

We will also want to demonstrate that the prospectus funding has made a difference and organisations receiving funding will need to provide us with data about the effectiveness of their activities, providing evidence of the impact in reducing disadvantage or inequality and (disadvantaged) people being more able to cope.

How will it work?

The concept of the prospectus is summarised visually in a one-side diagram (page 7).

To successfully implement the prospectus for VCS grants we need to have an effective application process. We want this to be proportionate and inclusive so that small VCS organisations are not excluded from or disadvantaged by the process. The process must allow organisations to describe their proposals and the way they will work so that all applications can be fairly and consistently considered and appraised. It must also implement our shared values and commitments, as described in the Bristol Compact.

We are designing three application processes for small, medium and large grants and our proposals for these, including the draft application questions, are set out for consultation in the draft VCS Grants Prospectus: application process.

We are proposing to offer a mix of four-year grants (with funding tapers built in at years 3 and 4) and two-year grants (see the 'VCS Grants Prospectus: application process' document, page 9). We think this will give funded organisations a stable funding base from which to lever in additional income and allow us the flexibility to meet changing need.

We need to maximise the proportion of grant investment, effort and resources used to

directly benefit disadvantaged people. In this spirit, the council is also interested in looking at how we can support organisations in ways other than through grant funding. In the future this could include support with finance, IT and human resources functions as well as supporting organisations with an interest in sharing premises to find suitable locations so that they can collaborate on a day to day basis and share costs.

What funding will come into the prospectus?

The council currently invests around £18m annually in supporting VCS organisations. Of this £1.5m is the notional value of annual concessionary rents or leases with local VCS organisations, £8.5m is through mandatory business rate relief to charities, £0.3m is through discretionary business rate relief, £0.4m in small grants and £7.3m through revenue grants.

These £7.3m of revenue grants are made by many different teams in the various council departments and have many different purposes. Our proposed new approach will align up to £5m of this revenue grant funding to make it work better for the people who need it most. The actual amount available for the prospectus will depend on the impact of the government's spending review on the council's budget.

Some grants will not be within the scope of the prospectus and there are a number of reasons for this:

- (i) The Care Act implementation will affect £0.5m grants which will become statutory provision for the council and therefore become commissioned contracts. Further grants of £0.3m may also be affected, pending a decision by the council's People directorate.
- (ii) £0.4m is the value of the grant for VCS infrastructure (VCS support, development and representation) currently provided through Voscur's Support Hub, which we are in the process of re-commissioning. This re-commissioning will be completed before the prospectus is launched so that the successful organisation will be in place to support organisations with the new grants process.
- (iii) We will use £0.7m to re-commission community advice provision in the city (new grant agreements to be in place by 2016) because of the strategic importance of having this in place at a time of major welfare reform.
- (iv) An element of the council's £0.9m Key Arts Provider (KAP) grants is focused on increasing participation for those who are often excluded from arts-related activity as a result of disadvantage. Many Key Arts Providers also receive funding from Arts Council England. We will work towards the KAP fund contributing to the prospectus vision to tackle disadvantage and at the same time contributing to Arts Council England's commitment to greater inclusion.

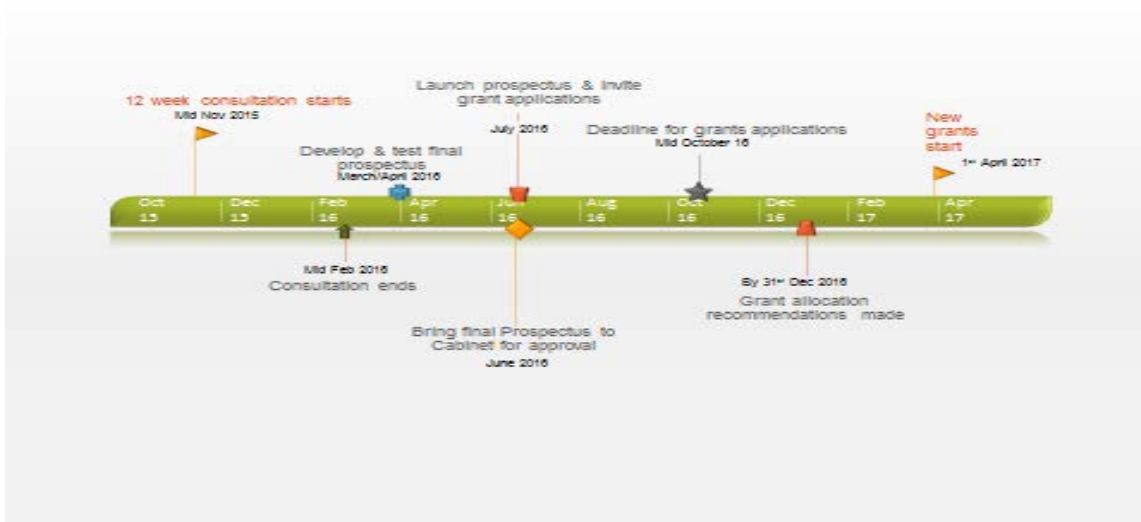
We expect the VCS infrastructure support and the community advice grants to come into the prospectus at a later date.

We also expect commissioners to consider grants as an option alongside contracts (using the council's own funding decision tool) when beginning all future commissioning projects, even if these are not within the initial scope of the prospectus. All future grants will use the prospectus standardised approach and values.

What will happen next?

After the consultation period has ended the co-design group will use the feedback to guide our development of a final prospectus. We plan to 'test' the prospectus for equalities impacts with equalities voice and influence groups at this post-consultation stage.

We will have a completed prospectus to take to the council's Cabinet in June 2016. Once it is agreed by Cabinet, we will launch the prospectus in July 2016, with the first grants process running in the autumn of 2016 so that we can make funding recommendations by the end of December. We will then be able to comply with the Bristol Compact and give three-month's notice to end existing grants and three-month's notice for new grants to be in place from April 2017.



Other VCS grants prospectus consultation documents

VCS Grants Prospectus Key Challenges: a Bristol story

VCS Grants Prospectus: application process

The following background documents are also available from our [web page](#) (see below) or on [request](#):

VCS Grants Prospectus: vision, values and principles

VCS Grants Prospectus Equality Impact Assessment

Consultation survey

We have an [online survey](#) with questions relating to the three consultation documents and we would encourage you to complete it. Please contact the Investment & Grants Team and ask us to send you a copy if you would prefer not to complete it online.

Website and contact details

Email: investmentandgrants@bristol.gov.uk

Telephone: 0117 903 6437

Consultation Finder website: www.bristol.gov.uk/consultationfinder

VCS Grants

webpage: <https://www.bristol.gov.uk/people-communities/grants-for-voluntary-and-community-organisations>

Definitions

Here we explain some of the terms we have used in the context of this proposal and the prospectus consultation documents.

Asset-based approach

Asset based approaches provide a different way of thinking about the role of individuals, communities, associations and institutions in creating vibrant, prosperous and inclusive communities. There are three basic questions:

1. What is that communities can do best?
2. What do communities require help with?
3. What do communities need outside agencies to do for them?

If we can be clear about the answers to each of these questions, we can make better use of the resources we have or have access to and we can support one another to use them for the benefit of whole communities. We are emphasising that our focus is asset based to make clear our starting point that activities funded through the prospectus should not be about imposed solutions

Bristol Compact

The Bristol Compact is the agreement made between the public sector and the Voluntary and Community Sector (VCS) in the city. The Bristol Partnership has adopted the Bristol Compact on behalf of the city and promotes and encourages its use. The Compact recognises that positive working relationships are crucial to Bristol and it seeks to define and strengthen the links between the public sector and the VCS – for the benefit of Bristol, its people and communities.

Co-design

We have been very fortunate to have drawn together a group of people managing VCS organisations locally who have agreed to work with us, using co-design principles, to produce a new approach to meet the needs of the city as the VCS sector understands it, as well as from the council's perspective. Our co-design principles were established with support from academics from Bristol University and gave us a framework for working towards a common goal and achieving consensus. This approach has enabled open and honest discussions and a very creative, confident and challenging environment which goes beyond the "funder" and "funded" traditional relationship. The content of this consultation paper is the result of this and presents a common view that the investment from the council needs to be focused on addressing the key challenges for the city and our citizens, specifically issues of disadvantage and inequality in Bristol.

Collaboration

We use the term collaboration to mean three things. We want organisations funded through the prospectus to work together, either formally or informally, to enhance their impacts on geographic communities or communities of interest. We want organisations to come together to build solidarity and advocate change where this is needed to tackle disadvantage. We also want organisations to share their learning for the benefit of the city.

Community cohesion

By community cohesion we mean understanding, tolerance and good relations between people from different communities so that there is a sense of belonging for all communities and the diversity of people's different backgrounds and circumstances is appreciated and positively valued. Community cohesion cannot be forcibly imposed by external agencies but

has to be achieved through community members working together for the benefit of all. Tackling equalities issues, ensuring those from different backgrounds have similar life opportunities and ending discrimination are fundamental to creating cohesive communities.

Communities of interest

Communities of interest or identify are terms used to describes people who share particular characteristics, usually the 'protected characteristics' in the Equality Act 2010 (such as age, race, religion and belief, gender, sexual orientation and disability). For example we might refer to Somali women or Disabled young people as communities of interest.

Disadvantage

The focus of the prospectus is on Bristol's most disadvantaged citizens. By 'disadvantaged' we mean those people and communities who lack or are denied resources, rights, goods and services, and who cannot be part of the usual connections, activities and opportunities¹, available to the majority of people in Bristol.

Early intervention

Early intervention is acting to prevent problems occurring and supporting people to reduce the impact of problems and stop escalation when they arise. It involves working together across agencies and with communities in Bristol to provide the right support at the right time.

Geographic communities

By geographic communities we mean places or neighbourhoods in Bristol. We know that some neighbourhoods are very deprived and that some are affluent. Our focus for the prospectus will be on the most deprived areas of Bristol.

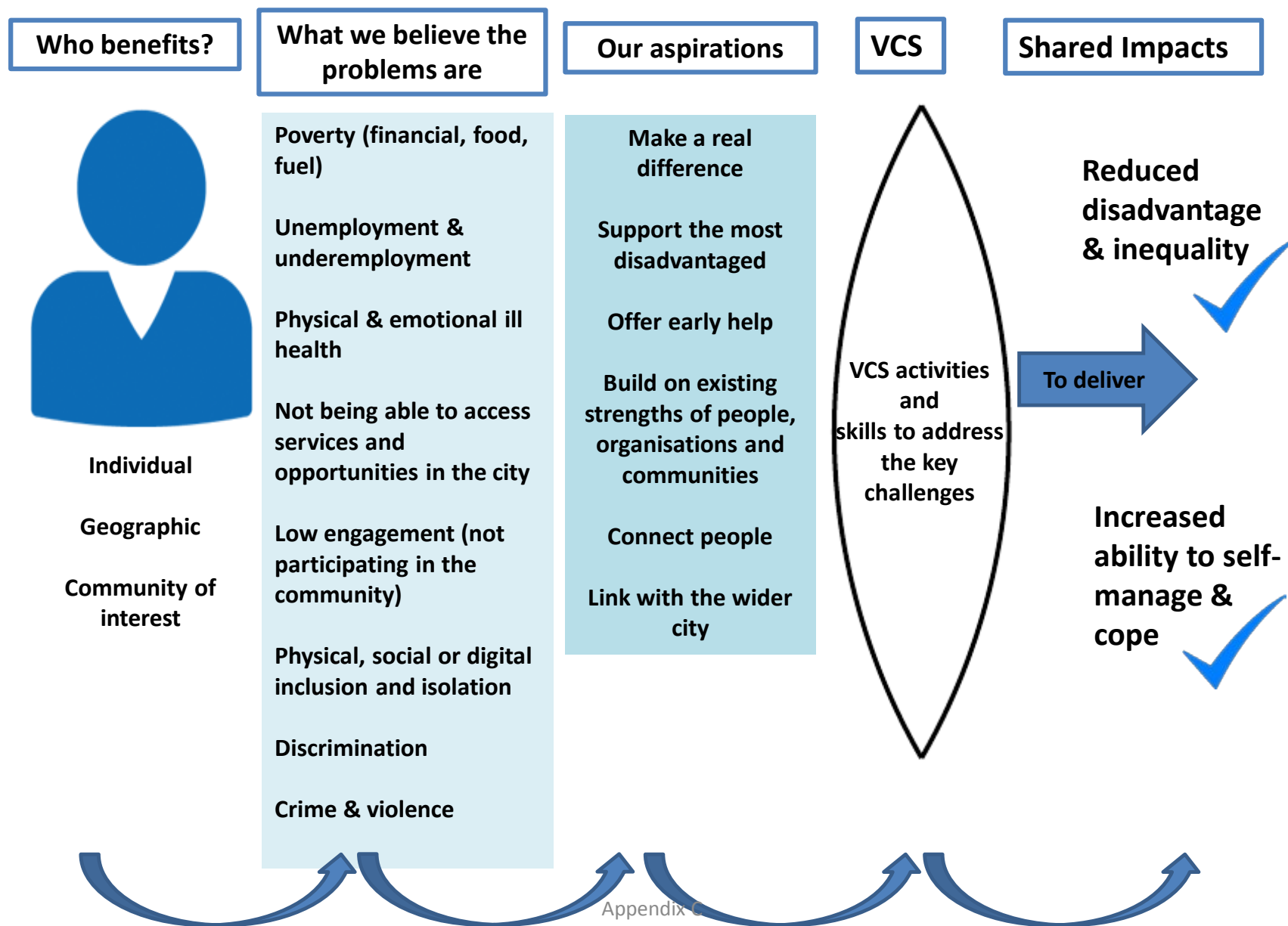
Resilience

The term resilience is commonly used in science to describe the ability of materials to withstand large forces, shocks or stresses. In the prospectus we use resilience to mean the ability of individuals or communities to cope with difficult times or situations. Resilient communities are ones that can use local resources and expertise to help themselves. Some people and organisations use the term 'readiness' instead of resilience. The prospectus will fund organisations that enable communities to be stronger and to respond flexibly to change.

Voluntary and community sector

For this grants prospectus, by voluntary and community sector we mean non-governmental, community-based organisations which are value-driven (their values arise from the community) and which reinvest their surpluses to further social, environmental or cultural objectives for the community. The sector includes voluntary and community organisations, charities, Community Interest Companies, co-operatives and mutuals. They range from small volunteer/single worker organisations and local community groups to large established organisations. Information about which VCS organisations will be eligible to apply for grants is included in the VCS Grants Prospectus Vision, Values and Principles document.

¹ This is based on a definition taken from: Levitas, R., Pantazis, C., Fahmy, E., Gordon, D., Lloyd, E. and Patsios, D. (2007) The Multi-Dimensional Analysis of Social Exclusion. Department of Sociology and School for Social Policy, Townsend Centre for the International Study of Poverty and Bristol Institute for Public Affairs, University of Bristol (page 9)





AGENDA ITEM NO. 16

**STOCKWOOD, HENGROVE & WHITCHURCH NEIGHBOURHOOD
PARTNERSHIP
9th DECEMBER 2015**

Report of: Ariaf Hussain, Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator,
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Title: Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinators' Update Report

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**RECOMMENDATIONS – to note the updates and dates for diaries on
the following:**

- 1. NP City Wide Event**
- 2. Arena Consultation**
- 3. Changes to Bristol libraries**
- 4. Future Dates 2015/16 and 2016/17**

1. NP City Wide Event

Over 80 people took place in the 2nd Citywide Np Conference, energetic discussions took place covering many subjects, such as Street, community plans, Communications, Community Charter, again a very lively debate with the general consensus that they would be a great idea for Bristol City Council and youth inclusion which was led by young people

A full report will be written once the evaluation surveys have been returned and the working group have met mid-December.

Several people did how to speak on the radio training and spoke on live radio at the event. Each NP will have a chance to take part in a breakfast show

between now and Xmas and we have contacted all those who did the training to set this up. Those NPs which did not have anyone take the training have also been offered a slot via their NPC.

2. Arena Consultation

To coincide with the submission of the applications, the Bristol Arena Team are hosting two public sessions and an exhibition to explain how the proposals have changed since the pre-application consultation, and how people can find out more about what has been submitted. The sessions are:

- **Monday 30th November – Monday 21st December, foyer of Central Library:** an exhibition of the key changes to proposals following the pre-application consultation, and key points from the Environmental Impact Assessment and Transport Assessment. Library opening hours are [available online](#).
- **Tuesday 8th December, 7pm – 8.30pm, The Junction at Engine Shed:** a presentation of the submitted proposals and key changes by members of the arena project team, with an opportunity to ask questions. Information on how to get to Engine Shed is [available online](#).
- **Thursday 10th December, 7pm – 8.30pm, Saltcellar Room of Totterdown Baptist Church:** a presentation of the submitted proposals and key changes by members of the arena project team, with an opportunity to ask questions. Instructions on how to get to the venue are [available online](#), and the entrance to the Saltcellar Room is on Cemetery Road, through a gate in the railings and down a few steps.

The exhibitions materials will also be available online at www.bristoltemplequarter.com/arenaconsultation. This page will also signpost where the full planning applications can be found on the Bristol City Council website (see poster as appendix 16a)

3. Changes to Bristol libraries

After exploring the future of the libraries service in Bristol through a consultation process, changes to Bristol libraries have been agreed. In order to save money in the running of our library services, changes have been agreed on:

- Library opening times
- Access levels: granting additional access using a swipe card system during unstaffed opening hours
- Eastville Library is being replaced with a different service in Lockleaze, the building is now for [community asset transfer](#)
- Volunteers
- Broadband improvement

Details of some of these changes are yet to be finalised.

Bristol libraries opening hours

We consulted on a change of opening hours across our libraries.
[View the full list of opening hours from 4 April 2016.](#)

Libraries not included in the consultation were:

- Lawrence Weston: an unstaffed Library Access Point, there will be no change
- Eastville Library: this library is being replaced with a different service in Lockleaze
- Central Library: a separate consultation agreed these opening times

Central Library opening times from April 2016:

Monday: 10am to 7pm

Tuesday: 10am to 7pm

Wednesday: Closed

Thursday: 10am to 7pm

Friday: 10am to 7pm

Saturday: 10am to 5pm

Sunday: 1pm to 5pm

Swipe card access

We will be conducting a six month pilot of swipe card access in three libraries:

- Westbury Library
- Stockwood Library
- St George Library

The swipe card will allow registered customers to access the library outside of staffed hours.

Each of these libraries will have staffed hours for part of each weekday and

one full weekend day, the swipe card pilot will be in addition to this access.

Volunteers

Volunteer opportunities are now open to the public. For further information or to get involved see [volunteering at our libraries](#).

Broadband improvement

We're updating our broadband connections in eight locations:

- Avonmouth Library
- Clifton Library
- Hillfields Library
- Marksbury Road Library
- Sea Mills Library
- Shirehampton Library
- Stockwood Library
- Wick Road Library
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The faster connection speed will improve services for both our computer and WiFi users.

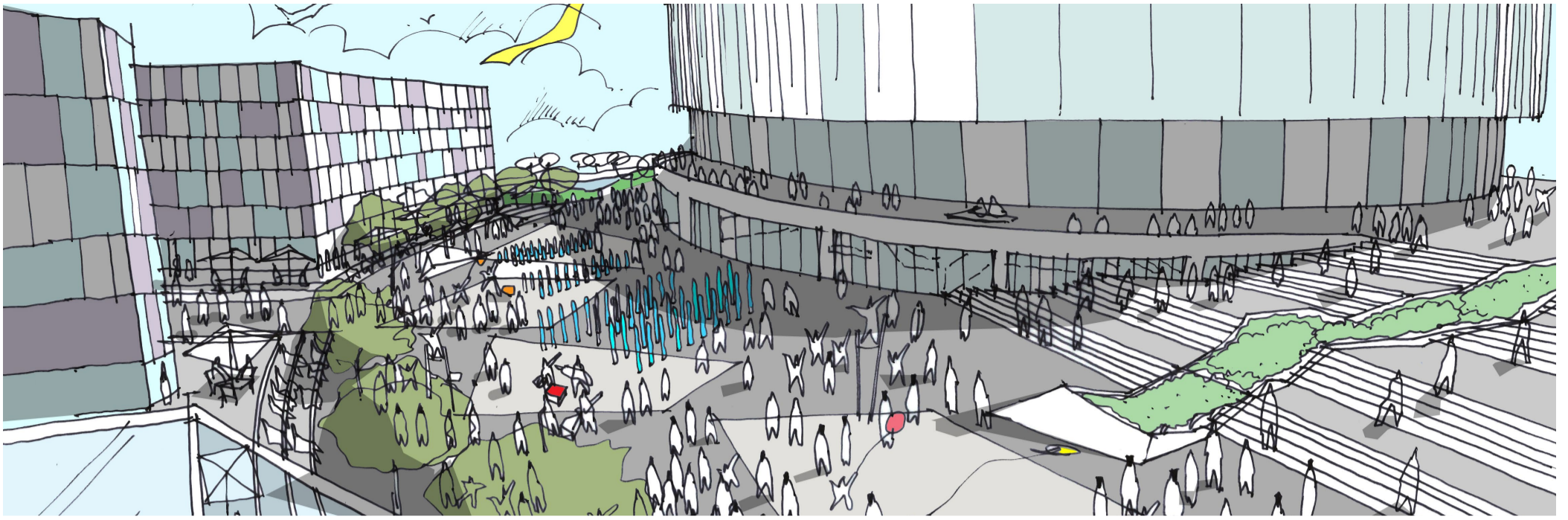
Consultation reports

For more information on how the consultation decisions were reach, read our consultation reports.

- [Phase 2 consultation report](#)
- [Phase 2 consultation report - Appendix 1](#)
- [Phase 2 consultation report - Appendix 2](#)

4. Future Dates

Attached as Appendix 16b are the remaining dates (subject to any additional meetings) for 2015/16. Appendix 16c indicated the dates for 2016/17.



Bristol Arena

information sessions

- Tuesday 8 December,
7pm - 8.30pm: The Junction
at Engine Shed
- Thursday 10 December,
7pm - 8.30pm: Saltcellar Room
at Totterdown Baptist Church

These sessions are free and open to all. There will be a presentation of the proposals submitted in the planning applications and an opportunity to ask questions.

More information is available at
www.bristoltemplequarter.com/arenaconsultation

**Stockwood, Hengrove & Whitchurch Neighbourhood Partnership
Meeting Dates 2015 – 2016:**

Month	Meeting	Date	Time	Location
Oct 2015	Traffic Choices Process Meeting	06/10/2015	4.00pm	Brunel House
	Environment Group	13/10/2015	7.00pm	Stockwood Free Church
November 2015	Forum (H)	04/11/2015	7.00pm	St Bernadette's School
	Forum (S)	05/11/2015	7.00pm	Christ the Servant Church
	Well Being Deadline	13/11/2015	12.00pm	n/a
	Well Being Panel & NC/NP Briefing	24/11/2015	10.00am	Brunel House
December 2015	NP	09/12/2015	7.00pm	Oasis Academy
Jan 2016	Environment Group	12/01/2016	3.30pm	Hengrove (tbc)
February 2016	Forum (H)	03/02/2016	7.00pm	Christ Church, Petherton Road
	Forum (S)	04/02/2016	7.00pm	Counterslip Church, Wells Road
	Well Being Deadline	19/02/2016	12.00pm	n/a
March 2016	Well Being Panel & NC/NP Briefing	01/03/2016	10.00am	Brunel House
	NP	16/03/2016	7.00pm	Christ the Servant Church

**Stockwood, Hengrove & Whitchurch Neighbourhood Partnership
Meeting Dates 2016 – 2017:**

Month	Meeting	Date	Time	Location
Apr 2016	Forum (H)	27/04/2016	7.00pm	Hengrove
	Forum (S)	28/04/2016	7.00pm	Stockwood
May 2016	SHW Agenda Setting	11/05/2016		Both
	Well Being Deadline	13/05/2016	12.00pm	n/a
	Well Being Panel & NC/NP Briefing	24/05/2016	10.00am	Brunel House
	SHW Environment	25/05/2016	7.00pm	Stockwood
June 2016	NP	15/06/2016	7.00pm	Hengrove
Jul 2016	Forum (H)	20/07/2016	7.00pm	Hengrove
	Forum (S)	21/07/2016	7.00pm	Stockwood
August 2016	SHW Agenda Setting	24/08/2016		Both
	Well Being Deadline	26/08/2016	12.00pm	n/a
	SHW Environment	31/08/2016	3.30pm	Hengrove
September 2016	Well Being Panel & NC/NP Briefing	06/09/2016	10.00am	Brunel House
	NP	28/09/2016	7.00pm	Stockwood
Oct 2016	Forum (H)	19/10/2016	7.00pm	Hengrove
	Forum (S)	20/10/2016	7.00pm	Stockwood
November 2016	SHW Agenda Setting	9/11/2016		Both
	Well Being Deadline	11/11/2016	12.00pm	n/a
	Well Being Panel & NC/NP Briefing	22/11/2016	10.00am	Brunel House
	SHW Environment	23/11/2016	3.30pm	Stockwood
December 2016	NP	14/12/2016	7.00pm	Hengrove
Jan 2017	Forum (H)	18/01/2017	7.00pm	Hengrove

	Forum (S)	19/01/2017	7.00pm	Stockwood
February 2017	SHW Agenda Setting	8/02/2017		Both
	Well Being Deadline	10/02/2017	12.00pm	n/a
	Well Being Panel & NC/NP Briefing	21/02/2017	10.00am	Brunel House
	SHW Environment	22/02/2017	7.00pm	Hengrove
March 2017	NP	15/03/2017	7.00pm	Stockwood