



Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership Agenda

Date: Monday, 12 December 2016
Time: 7.00 pm - 9.00 pm
Place: St Annes Infants, Bloomfield Road, St Annes, BS4 3QJ

1. **Chairing Arrangements** 7.00 pm

2. **Welcome, Introductions and Safety Information**

3. **Apologies for Absence and Substitutions**

4. **Declarations of Interest**

To note any declarations of interest from the Councillors. They are asked to indicate the relevant agenda item, the nature of the interest and in particular whether it is a **disclosable pecuniary interest**.

Any declarations of interest made at the meeting which is not on the register of interests should be notified to the Monitoring Officer for inclusion.

5. **Minutes of Previous Meeting (Pages 6 - 11)**

To agree the minutes of the previous meeting as a correct record.

6. **Actions & Matters Arising**

7. **Public Forum**

Up to 30 minutes is allowed for this item

Any member of the public or Councillor may participate in Public Forum. The detailed arrangements for so doing are set out in the Public Information Sheet at the back of this agenda. Public Forum items should be emailed to democratic.services@bristol.gov.uk and please note that the following deadlines will apply in relation to this meeting:-

Questions - Written questions must be received 3 clear working days prior to the meeting. For this meeting, this means that your question(s) must be received in this office at the latest by 5 pm on **Tuesday 6th December**

Petitions and Statements - Petitions and statements must be received on the working day prior to the meeting. For this meeting this means that your submission must be received in this office at the latest by 12.00 noon on **Friday 9th December**

8. Bristol City Council Corporate Strategy Consultation (Pages 12 - 26) 7.15 pm

To note the content of the report and the summary strategy document – Ward Councillors.

9. Major Planning & Housing Projects, Brislington (Pages 27 - 41) 7.30 pm

To note some of the major developments and housing projects that are/proposed for the Brislington NP area.

To note how residents can be involved in the decision making process for the planning applications -Ariaf Hussain

10. Brizzlewood Findings & Ideas (Pages 42 - 49) 7.40 pm

To note the report containing comments and ideas from local people about Brislington, collected at 'Brizzlewood'; a community event on Hollywood Road in September 2016

Sam Goss

11. Sandy Park Road Consultation Update 8.00 pm
Ellie Stevens

12. NP Budget Update (Pages 50 - 51) 8.15 pm

That the Neighbourhood Committee:

1. Notes the Budget
2. Discusses and confirms any changes (where appropriate)
3. Agrees any allocations to the delivery of the NP plan (where appropriate)

Ariaf Hussain

13. Transformers Youth Fund (Pages 52 - 53)

8.25 pm

To accept £5000 Transformer's Youth Fund and administer through the Wellbeing Process as per the conditions within the report. Decisions to be agreed by the whole Neighbourhood Partnership – Hayley Ash

14. NP Budget Requests (Pages 54 - 55)

8.35 pm

That the Neighbourhood Committee approves the recommendations from the Brislington Wellbeing panel for the allocation of Wellbeing Funding Ariaf Hussain- (Including Well Being, s106 & CiL)

15. NP Coordinator report (Pages 56 - 62)

8.45 pm

To note and discuss the updates and dates for diaries on the following:

1. To note and respond to the Clean Streets Campaign
2. To note Highways Update – Hungerford Road
3. To note and respond to the Parks and Play Update
4. To note NP changes and developments
5. Dates – 2016/2017
6. Draft Dates – 2017/2018

Ariaf Hussain

16. Any Other Business

8.55 pm

Date of Next Meeting: 7.00 pm, Monday, 13 March 2017, St Peter's Methodist Church, Allison Road, Brislington, BS4 4NZ

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What is a Neighbourhood Partnership?

Neighbourhood Partnerships are the route to influence and improve services in the neighbourhood for residents, community organisations, service partners, and where local councillors make decisions about Bristol City Council business

How do I get involved?

Anyone who lives or works in the area can get involved in this Neighbourhood Partnership by:

- **Attending this meeting and commenting on any item of business on the agenda.** Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting and contribute.
- **Submit a Public Forum statement** to the clerk to the meeting (contact details above) **no later than noon on the working day before the meeting.** The statement will, where possible, be sent directly to members of the Partnership, and be printed and circulated at the meeting.

The Openness of Local Government Bodies Regulations 2014

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Members of the public should therefore be aware that they may be filmed by others attending the meeting and that this is not within the authority's control. Oral commentary is not permitted during the meeting as this would be disruptive.



Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership 7.00 pm, 26 September 2016

Present:

* De-notes apologies/absent

Ward Councillors

- * Councillor Harriet Bradley, Brislington West;
- Councillor Tony Carey, Brislington East;
- Councillor Jos Clark, Brislington West;
- Councillor Mike Langley, Brislington East;

Partners

Representatives of people who live and work in the Neighbourhood Partnership area

Inspector Nigel Colston

John Cosh

- * Jonathan Cross

Lynda Harris

Paul Hodge

Janine Marriott

- * Joules Taylor

Barbara Thomson

Other Interested parties:

Marie Hodge, John Eccles, Cath Loft, Andrew Varney, C Hodge, Maggie Stool, Leanne Martin, Stan Hurley.

Also in Attendance:-

Ariaf Hussain, Neighbourhood Partnership Co-ordinator

Sam Mahony, Democratic Services Officer

Francesca Rolle, Bristol Libraries

17. Chairing Arrangements (agenda item no. 1)

It was agreed that Councillor Jos Clark would chair the meeting.

18. Welcome, Introductions and Safety Information (agenda item no. 2)

Everyone was welcomed to the meeting and invited to introduce themselves.

19. Apologies for Absence and Substitutions (agenda item no. 3)

Apologies were received from Councillor Harriet Bradley.

20. Declarations of Interest (agenda item no. 4)

There were no declarations of interest received.

21. Minutes of Previous Meeting (agenda item no. 5)

The minutes of the meeting of the 13th June 2016 were agreed as a correct record.

22. Actions and Matters Arising (agenda item no. 6)

It was noted that all matters arising from the minutes could be discussed during the following agenda items.

23. Public Forum (agenda item no. 7)

A statement had been submitted by David Redgewell regarding the effects of changes to bus services affecting the Neighbourhood Partnership areas within the City. The statement was read out and noted.

24. Library Officer Update (agenda item no. 8)

Francesca Rolle (francesca.rolle@bristol.gov.uk) from Bristol Libraries introduced herself to the meeting. There were nine libraries across the South of the City which were reaching out and engaging with residents. Projects were taking place within libraries and information promoted regarding how each library could be used by the community in different ways. Bookings of library spaces could be made direct with libraries. Further information would be distributed via social media networks.

25. NP Budget Update (agenda item no. 9)

The Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator presented his report which outlined the NP budget available. It was noted that there were different elements of funding available which included Wellbeing budget, Local Traffic Schemes and Section 106 funds. It was noted that the amount of Community Infrastructure Levy available had increased now from £11,940.26 to over £21,000 with recent further resources received.

The Neighbourhood Partnership AGREED that the report be noted.

26. NP Budget Requests (agenda item no. 10)

The Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator presented the report which outlined the available funding of £16,700 in the Wellbeing Budget. Four applications had been received for funding which were discussed by the Wellbeing Panel on the 5th September 2016 and the recommendations included within the report were;

	Applicant	Amount applied for	Purpose	Amount of grant recommended
1	Parish Church of St Annes	£2,140	St Annes Church Hall Floor	£2,140
2	Tuning In	£696	Come & Sing (Wick Road Library)	£700
3	Wick Road Library	£500	Wick Road Library - Workspace	£500
4	Parents for the Park	£850	Street Party	£850
	TOTAL		Total Recommended	£4,190
			Remaining Budget	£12,510

It was highlighted that the next deadline for Wellbeing funding would be 11th November with the Panel meeting on the 21st November. The recommendations would then be presented to the next Neighbourhood Partnership meeting on the 12th December 2016.

The Neighbourhood Committee RESOLVED that the following grant applications be approved:

- 1. Parish Church of St Anne's Church Hall Floor £2,140**
- 2. Tuning In Come and Sing £700**
- 3. Wick Road Library Workspace £500**
- 4. Parents for the Park Street Party £850**

27. Highways Update 2016/17 (agenda item no. 11)

The Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator presented his report which outlined the allocation of the 2016/17 Highways budget allocation and confirmed the 2016/17 local traffic scheme.

The Neighbourhood Partnership could choose one traffic scheme per year from a list of issues raised by local residents. The scheme chosen for 2015/16 had been a feasibility study for Wick Road/Newbridge Road although this had not yet been completed. When complete, the feasibility study would be explained and discussed with residents, businesses and the wider community initially through the Neighbourhood Forum. The scheme for 2016/17 would be the implementation of chosen proposals.

It was noted that future schemes would also be based on local issues raised with the current proposals being (1) Hungerford Road/(old) West Town lane and (2) Talbot Road/ Hampstead Road/ Kensington Park Road. The proposal was again for a feasibility study one year and the implementation the next.

The following comments were then raised:

- It was a matter of debate whether the white lines painted within 'The Sands' as part of the wider Council's maintenance program were effective.
- The deadline for TRO comments for the west of Wick Road parking restrictions scheme was Wednesday 5th October. Signs displayed on lampposts in the area should be seen as an informational starting point, with further information including maps of the detailed proposals and specific information available on the Bristol.gov.uk website. The changes proposed had come about due to comments and complaints received by local residents.

28. Police and Community Safety Report (agenda item no. 12)

Inspector Nigel Colston presented the Police and Community Safety Report to the Partnership. The following points were raised;

- a. Crime was rising and the ability to detect crime falling. Teams had been restructured to balance resources across the South Bristol area and there were no longer the resources to allow teams used to be crime specific. Changes meant that some knowledge of suspects, offenders and patterns had been lost which affected the detection rates.
- b. The Police welcomed measures to reduce the speed of vehicles including 20mph zones. Education was key although some drivers did require enforcement through the Community Speed Partnership.
- c. The format of the report to be NP would improve for the next meeting.
- d. The Response Policing Team would be increasing to 20 per team which meant more officers on the street in South Bristol as recognition of the size of demand. There had not been a reduction in Police Officers and PCSO's in the last few years with three beat managers and five PCSO's from October.
- e. Traffic offences around Broomhill Road/ Jersey Avenue/ Fermaine Avenue were highlighted specifically at Jersey Avenue where the visibility of 'no right turn' signs should be improved. Vehicles driving up the wrong way in Jersey Avenue and also obstructions to the footpath on Broomhill Road caused public nuisance and a danger for children. Inspector Colston advised that information should be forwarded to him for appropriate action. **ACTION: Cllr Carey to forward information collected**

29. Neighbourhood Partnership Plan (agenda item no. 13)

The Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator presented the Neighbourhood Partnership Plan which was a list of aims and goals established following consideration of what local people would like addressed and the identified actions. Councillors requested further detail and cost implications in order to make informed decisions and allocate resources.

Community groups such as the Bristol Walking Alliance were a positive force as they pressed for changes and improvements on matters within the Neighbourhood Plan.

It was suggested that Members of the Partnership might benefit from looking at the Plans of other Neighbourhood Partnerships. The NP Coordinator agreed to bring further information to the Forum meeting on 17th October 2016.

The Neighbourhood Partnership AGREED to consider more detail and costings at the Neighbourhood Forum and report to the next Neighbourhood Partnership meeting in December.

30. NP Coordinators Report (agenda item no. 14)

The Neighbourhood Coordinator presented the report.

With reference to the Bristol 800 Mansion House Visit with the Lord Mayor on 15th October it was confirmed that six local characters had been chosen.

It was proposed and agreed that the Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership join the Bristol Walking Alliance with Councillor Tony Carey the champion reporting back to the Neighbourhood Partnership. Information about the BWA event on Saturday 15th October would be circulated via facebook.

31. Equalities Report (agenda item no. 15)

The Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator outlined the results of the equalities survey which had monitored engagement with the Neighbourhood Partnership. The snapshot set a baseline and the exercise would be repeated next year to assess if engagement levels had improved. Challenges had been highlighted such as how to engage more with young people and how to act upon their concerns.

The Neighbourhood Partnership noted the report.

32. Any Other Business (agenda item no. 16)

The following points were raised:

a. Councillors agreed to check with transport officers regarding concern raised that the sequence for the left hand turn traffic light from the A4 up Sandy Park Road was misaligned. **ACTION: Cllr Clark to report back the response from Transport Officers.**

A meeting of the Stockwood, Hengrove and Whitchurch Park Neighbourhood Partnership would receive a presentation regarding the Phase 2 of the Hengrove Park development. The flood impact on Brislington and Brislington Brook continued to be highlighted. **ACTION: Ariaif Hussain would ensure the NP remains a consultee.**

It was reported that the RTI (Real Time Information) boards at bus stops from Totterdown Bridge did not show correct information. **ACTION: Ariaif Hussain to highlight to Transport Officers**

There was continued concern about the traffic lights outside of Dun Elm/The Lodekka (Charney Road) which needed to be more frequent. **ACTION: Ariaif Hussain to progress.**

It was highlighted that the sign for 'Brislington Police Station' on the Bath Road needed to be removed. **ACTION: Councillor Langley to action**

Councillor Tony Carey highlighted The Meadows and suggested that concentration was needed to consider the sections of most value to be conserved although it was reiterated that there were no plans for development at present.

It was suggested that the AEOB project (Abolish Empty Office Buildings) taking place in St George should be utilised for the derelict/empty units in the Emery Road Trading Estate in Brislington. It was highlighted that Bristol City Council owned 50% of the area.

It was reported that there were people in tents living in Nightingale Valley with possible traces of drug use. **ACTION: Councillors to contact Council Officers as appropriate.**

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Meeting ended at 8.35 pm

CHAIR _____



AGENDA ITEM NO. 8

GREATER BRISLINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP

12th DECEMBER 2016

Title: Bristol City Council Corporate Strategy Consultation Update

Report of: Ariaif Hussain/Ward Councillors

Recommendation:

To note the content of the report and the summary strategy document

Background

The Neighbourhood Partnership is asked to note the draft Corporate Strategy 2017-22 and the associated consultation process.

Bristol citizens, groups and organisations (including all Neighbourhood Partnerships) have an opportunity to have their say on the draft Corporate Strategy.

The Corporate Strategy includes:

- the Mayor's vision for Bristol
- Bristol City Council priorities over the next five years
- an outline of savings proposals for the revenue budget from April 2017-March 2022
- A draft capital programme from April 2017-March 2022

The City Council is consulting on:

- Priorities and the contents of the Corporate Strategy and business plans set out in the Corporate Strategy
- an anticipated increase of 1.95% per year in Council Tax (about 55p per week for the average Band D home)
- an additional 2% on Council Tax (also about 55p per week for the average Band D home) specifically to help fund Adult Social Care services
- Draft proposals for around £27 million of savings

- A Capital Programme

What are the main financial implications for Neighbourhood Partnerships?

Budget Savings relating to Neighbourhood Partnerships as they appear in the Corporate Strategy 2017-2022 Consultation

Action:	Outcome:	2017/18	2018/19
Remove funding for local traffic schemes, currently devolved to Neighbourhood Partnerships	Currently Neighbourhood Partnerships are given £350k to provide smaller local traffic schemes, which could be removed generating (including staff costs) a £410k saving. Note that delivery of current planned schemes may be impacted.	£410,00	
Reshape our approach to civic engagement and local empowerment and reform Neighbourhood Partnerships.	We recognise the value of Neighbourhood Partnerships but believe there are more efficient ways to undertake this engagement role, and we will work to change the focus and scope of the Neighbourhood Partnerships. The level of saving will depend on the approach taken.	£206,000– £618,000	£69,000– £207,000

The full proposed impact of the cuts on NPs will not be known until the cabinet papers are published for the 7th February Cabinet meeting. The new council budget will be debated and passed (with any agreed amendments) at the Full Council Meeting on 21st February 2017.

The Mayor, and the cabinet member responsible for Neighbourhoods, has publicly declared that they consider NPs are likely to be subject to changes. A task group has been convened to lead the review of NPs. The timetable for this review is, at present, unknown.

Please visit <https://bristol.citizenspace.com/bristol-city-council/corporate-strategy-2017-2022/> before 5 January 2017 to give your views on the Corporate Strategy.



2017/18 – 2021/22

Big decisions, tough choices

Your chance to influence the next five
years of life in Bristol and help with a
£92m budget challenge



Our five year challenge

I am writing this open letter to the city to accompany the release of Bristol City Council's draft Corporate Strategy for public consultation.

Bristol is a successful city but it is also one of the worst cities in which to be born poor. Now Bristol faces a financial challenge we cannot meet without hurting the city and many of our citizens, as well as impacting on our city partners. This £92m five-year financial challenge has been determined by three key factors:

- The government's funding grant to local councils has been significantly reduced year on year. This is a result of the government austerity programme that I believe disproportionately affects the poorest and most vulnerable people in society. We must balance our budget. Not only is it the financially responsible thing to do, but to fail to do so would simply result in the city losing its democratically elected political leadership and handing over our responsibility to government appointed commissioners. It is essential we determine our own priorities, especially as we face these tough decisions.
- The increased demand for services that Bristol, like most cities, now faces. Our growing and ageing population, for example, has meant the cost of adult social care has increased. From Special Educational Needs to mental health to children's services, all are increasing. In the next five years we expect our total costs to rise by £138 million.
- An inherited local situation where savings allocated for 2016-17 were not achieved, the result of weaknesses in the council's processes that have been revealed during my administration. This has meant an additional £33 million of in-year savings to make by next April, limiting my options and creating a knock on effect for the next five years. This situation has to be addressed and I have launched an independent review to analyse how it happened. We are already working to fix the initial problem and we will make sure there is no repeat by firmly establishing best financial practices for the future. I have asked my new interim Chief Executive to strengthen our finance function.

I am convinced that the wrong approach to manage reductions in funding is to simply keep trimming budgets. We need to develop an understanding of where we want the city to be in four years and beyond and ensure we have the council operating in a way that will get us there. There is a need to be certain about what services we must provide and those we want to keep at all costs. We have to reinvent the role of Bristol City Council in light of the available finances. It must maintain its leadership role and must continue to fight for good outcomes for people from the city. But we will have to work in new ways. This includes taking a strategic approach to identify what can be done better and more cost effectively, while also considering what could be managed or delivered elsewhere.

I have said on several occasions that the city must meet its challenges as a city. The council is an important provider and commissioner of services but it is only one of the organisations shaping life for people in Bristol. We will have to shift our view of local government from being merely a provider of services to something that enables individuals, communities and organisations to do things for themselves and for others.

We must recognise that some services can be taken on by communities or by the voluntary sector. We can and will make a clearer and more ambitious ask of businesses to play a role in building the fair and inclusive city we all want and need. We could look at options such as the urban equivalent of parish councils in some areas and identify whether some communities could better manage some of their own services.

Our neighbouring local authorities and those across the country face similar financial difficulties to us and we must consider running services together as a potential mutual benefit.

We must also maximise our revenue. This means taking advantage of immediate opportunities to bring money in, for example in the way we hope to pilot a national scheme to keep 100% of the business equivalent of council tax, rather than returning half of it to the government. In doing this we will balance the need to protect vital services with the need to invest in programmes and sectors that will increase the likelihood of raising more business rate revenue.

This next five years present a major challenge for the city, but it is a cloud with a silver lining of new opportunities to create a fairer city. Please take a look at the draft Corporate Strategy and engage with the consultation. Think about what you can do to make a better Bristol. Together we must face up to the challenge and shape Bristol's future.

This will not be an easy process. But I assure you, there is also much to look forward to. This year and in future years, we will build more homes and communities. We will deliver the arena, improve our transport to connect people to opportunity and tackle congestion. Together we will build a prosperous city, structuring our housing and transport to ensure our economy is inclusive and that nobody is left behind.



Marvin Rees Mayor of Bristol



Our approach to the future – a quick guide

Over the next five years we want to make Bristol a more equal city where everyone can share in its success. We also need to provide life-and-limb services which protect our most vulnerable people.

Whilst we will keep spending over a billion pounds investing in Bristol and supporting people, in the future we won't have enough funding to do all the things we do now. Some things will have to give, but there are also opportunities to do things in different ways. For example some services could be run by community groups instead of the council, or we could invest in preventative services so that less money is spent putting things right once they've gone wrong for people.

Our vision is for Bristol to be a city:

- In which everyone benefits from the city's success and no-one is left behind
- Where people have access to decent jobs and affordable homes
- In which services and opportunities are accessible
- Where life chances and health are not determined by wealth and background
- That leads on tackling climate change and the damaging impact of air pollution
- Which is easier to get around and has improved public transport

Our values describe the approach we will take in order to achieve our vision. In all the work that we do, we will endeavour to be:

- Bold
- Caring
- Enabling
- Gracious
- Trustworthy

We are making seven key commitments to address during the next five years:

- We will build 2,000 new homes – 800 affordable – a year by 2020
- We will deliver work experience and apprenticeships for every young person
- We will not impose future Residents' Parking Schemes and will review existing schemes
- We will protect children's centre services
- We will increase the number of school places and introduce a fair admissions process
- We will put Bristol on course to be run entirely on clean energy by 2050 and introduce a safe, clean streets campaign
- We will be a leading cultural city, making culture and sport accessible to all

You can read the full draft of our Corporate Strategy 2017–2022 at:
www.bristol.gov.uk/corpstrategy

Bold ideas for big challenges

The Issue	Bold Ideas
Overarching	
<p>Bristol is a city of contrasts and there are persistent economic, health, and educational inequalities between different parts of the city. We want to ensure that everyone benefits from Bristol's success.</p>	<p>The council will lead by example in building a fairer city by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adding 'Social Value' to all the contracts it awards, for example by requiring contractors to provide a quality work experience placement for a young person. • Increase fairness in our employment practices and contracts. • Working through the Mayor's Women's Commission and Manifesto Leadership Group to develop a change programme to eliminate the gender, social deprivation and race pay gap. • Encourage private landlords to endorse and adopt the ACORN Ethical Letting Charter. <p>Through the new City Office we will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish a partnership with business that will encourage all Bristol businesses to pay their employees the Living Wage. • Encourage organisations in the city not to use zero hours contracts.
Our Homes	
<p>We have a chronic shortage of housing and increased homelessness. In addition to addressing an urgent need for more homes in the city, new housing contributes to economic growth, and can help increase the amount of council tax available to cover key services.</p>	<p>We are planning a business case for a new local housing company owned by the council, which will be another way of building new homes.</p> <p>We'll focus on preventing street homelessness in a new way – by involving multiple agencies and groups in a joint approach.</p> <p>There's always a tension between the need for homes and keeping what makes Bristol special in terms of green space and aesthetics. We will need to discuss having higher density housing including taller buildings in some places.</p>

The Issue	Bold Ideas
Our Transport	
<p>Congestion is one of the single biggest issues in terms of transport and health.</p>	<p>The Mayor has just announced a Task Group to examine the issue of the city's congestion and transport flow. Part of the consultation on our Corporate Strategy will ask people what options they think the Congestion Task Group should consider. All options are on the table.</p>
Neighbourhoods	
<p>A rising demand for services is one of the main things creating a huge financial challenge over the next five years.</p>	<p>We want to have a conversation about the possibility of people paying more Council Tax, on the understanding that a portion of this will directly benefit their own local neighbourhood, through for example setting up an Urban Parish, which is a bit like a Parish Council, with some powers and the ability to raise money via a Council Tax contribution. This can help residents have a more direct impact on decision-making and service delivery in their local area.</p>
People/Education and Skills/Health and Wellbeing	
<p>Our growing population is putting pressure on all sorts of things – from school places to health and social care costs.</p>	<p>We are prioritising the basic infrastructure that we need the most, like schools. This may require us to reprioritise our other building or infrastructure projects.</p>
Place	
<p>People have high expectations and often care greatly about associating a specific service with a specific building, such as 'My Library'. We can't afford gold-level services or to keep all our assets.</p>	<p>We need to protect the services that people value, but sometimes the buildings they are based in are costly to run. Rather than lose the services, we would like to look at mixed uses in some council owned buildings, so that more services are based in the same place. This would be more convenient for people and has the potential to save services, but does mean we must move away from a preference on dedicating buildings like libraries and community centres for single services. This may mean more community hubs with mixed uses and more access to convenient online services, rather than keeping all our library and Citizen Service Point buildings.</p>
<p>Our region is one of the most economically productive but economic growth has leveled. We need more powers and more ability to do economic development which benefits everyone.</p>	<p>We are seeking more local control by asking the government to transfer specific powers and funding to a regional body which we'd be part of. This is known as devolution.</p>

The Issue	Bold Ideas
Governance	
We are redefining what a local council looks like and what can be expected from it. This will mean being leaner, more focused and sharing more responsibility and functions with local people, either as volunteers or more informally through doing more for others in their local neighbourhood.	<p>Everyone in the city has the ability to help in some way, whether that is through responsible recycling, offering to drive an elderly neighbour to an important appointment, volunteering or promptly paying their council tax.</p> <p>With less money available for our services, it is vital that everyone who lives in Bristol thinks about the actions they can take to help the council target scarce resources to the most vulnerable and those in greatest need. Without the support of citizens and local institutions, we will have to make further reductions to services.</p>

About our budget for 2017/18 – 2021/22

Our budget is a large, complex thing, affected by all sorts of factors. At its heart the budget is about the real day-to-day services and things we provide. Things that matter to people and which can cause a lot of controversy if changed or removed.

Like all councils and the wider public sector around the country, Bristol faces a challenging financial time. The national austerity agenda has seen cuts of over £170m over the past six years whilst demand for services continues to rise.

Our budget is accounted for in two main ways.

Revenue (including housing) pays for day-to-day costs, such as staffing, and **Capital** pays for major projects or the purchasing/replacement, building and improving of council assets.

In 2016/17 the council is spending over a billion pounds investing in Bristol. With this we provide services, build new things and support essentials such as new homes and jobs.

This is our Gross budget, basically all of our funding before we take into account parts of it which are already spoken for and can only be used in certain ways – such as grants for schools and public health.

Our net revenue budget is what's left and pays for most other council services. We expect this to be around £350m next year allowing for our proposed 1.95% increase in Council Tax and the proposed 2% Adult Social Care levy.

Why is there a budget gap?

The simple answer is because of an increased demand for services provided by the council, due in part to our growing population. This means more people need services such as schools, care and transport. The growing cost of adult social care, the result of people living longer whilst having chronic illnesses or otherwise needing support, is a major factor as is the growth in the child population.

We are also starting from a much worse position following six years of government cuts to our grant, resulting in savings of over £170 million made already.

It's also true that despite our best efforts we have not been able to make all the savings we've needed in the past. This, alongside new financial pressures caused by the growing demand for services, means we have approximately £35m extra to save this year.

The £92m budget gap we've talked about assumes that this will have been addressed by next April.

What we can expect to happen to our income in the next five years?

- **Government grants** – we expect the Revenue Support Grant to be removed entirely by 2020/21.
- **Business Rates** – are expected to increase in line with inflation by around £4.6 million each year. At present we only keep around 50% of this income, but from 2020/21 we will keep up to 100% of future growth locally. This partly makes up for the loss of government grants but this has yet to be confirmed. We have asked the Government if we can pilot this new scheme in 2017/18, subject to certain conditions, to give us a way of influencing and shaping the future for Bristol.
- **Council Tax** – this is based on an anticipated increase of 1.95% each year (around 55p per week for the average Band D home) plus an extra 2% rise specifically dedicated to the cost of adult social care. This results in additional income of around £4 million each year and another £4m for adult social care. We also plan to gain around £2.5m a year from extra income as a result of new homes being built in Bristol.

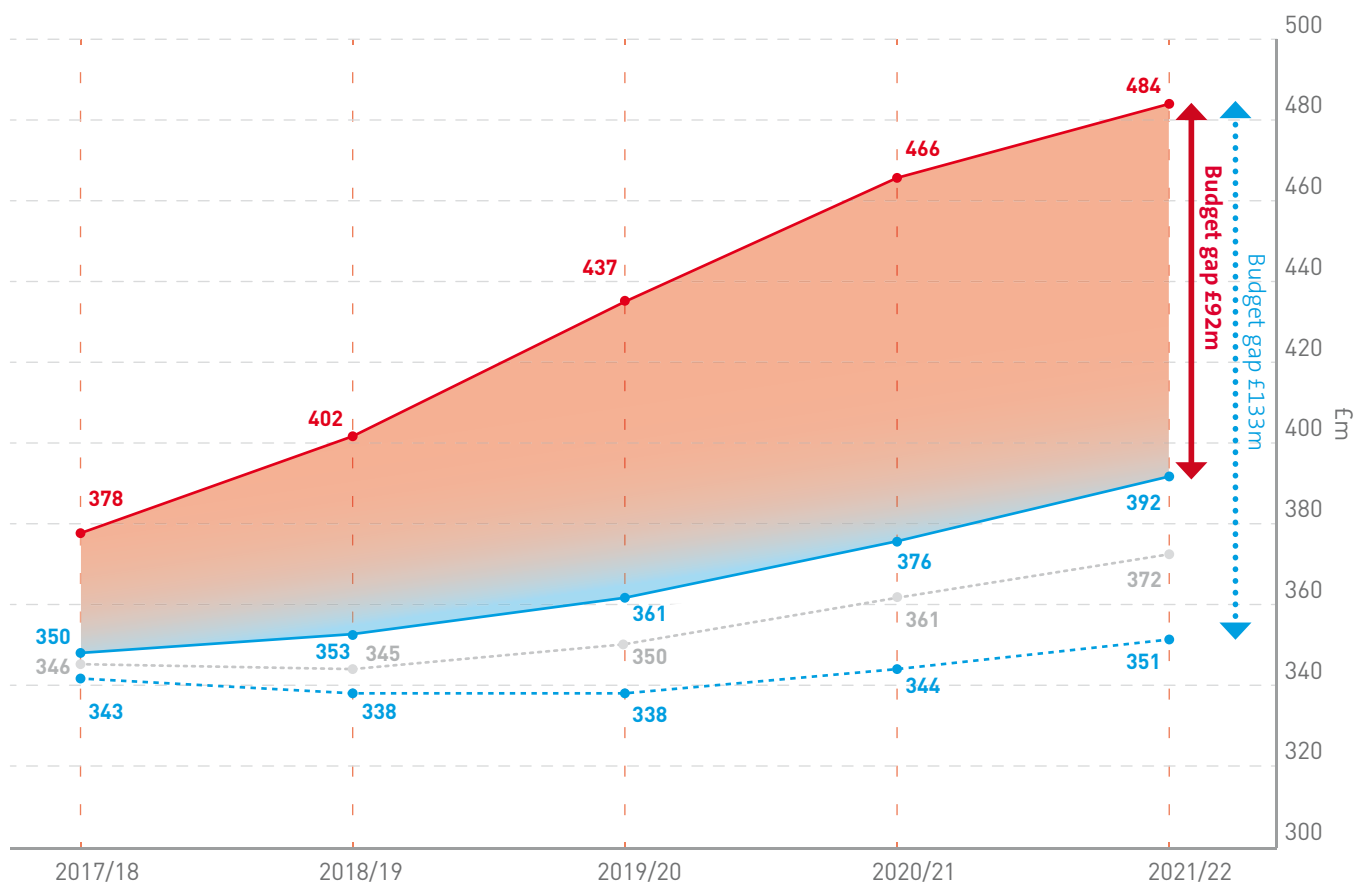
Bristol's Income/Expenditure Challenge

Overall, we expect our funding (income) to rise by around £46 million by March 2022. However the cost of the council providing essential services is expected to increase by around £138 million at the same time. By this we mean it will cost more to simply maintain services at their current level.

This is because prices keep going up, as does the demand for services such as social care and education, because we have a growing population.

This leaves us with a gap of £92 million over the next five years.

- **Expenditure** (forecast demographic & inflation pressure)
- **Income** (assumed council tax increase)
- **Income** (assumes social care levy only)
- - - **Income** (before council tax proposed increase)



The Corporate Strategy consultation

We are consulting you about:

- Our priorities and the contents of the draft Corporate Strategy and business plans within it
- An anticipated increase of 1.95% per year in Council Tax (about 55p per week for the average Band D home)
- An additional 2% on Council Tax (also about 55p per week for the average Band D home) specifically to help fund Adult Social Care services
- Our draft proposals for around £27 million of savings
- Our draft Capital Programme

Our draft proposals for around £27 million of savings

You can read a complete list of our draft proposals in the main Corporate Strategy document at www.bristol.gov.uk/corpstrategy. For convenience they're all listed together in *Appendix A*, starting on page 104.

The draft proposals are by no means a final product. They are our initial ideas, presenting you with a range of options to consider. Whilst some of these aren't appealing, we believe they are potentially the 'least worst' options available if we are to set a legal budget and deliver our priorities we set out earlier.

The draft proposals do not completely close the budget gap of £92m over five years. They could provide a balanced budget for 2017/18, but only if we've made all the savings we need to this year.

This leaves room for new ideas and to respond to anything which changes over time. If new ideas come forward which require consultation, we will be sure to do this.

Our draft proposals fall into several categories, listed by the total value of savings:

- **Changing how we fund and provide services: around £13.5–£15.5 million over five years**
By this we mean providing different amounts of funding to services, making small changes to what they do or maybe providing the same thing in a different way.
- **Reducing or stopping services: around £6.3–£10.2 million over five years**
These are proposals which mean we'll stop doing something completely or reduce it significantly.
- **Increasing our income: £1.6 million over five years**
This means we plan to raise our charges in a small number of areas. We're limiting this so as not to hit people's pockets more than we have to.

In total we could save around £22–£27 million from these proposals.

Other things we're continuing to do are:

Increasing our business efficiency to save £29m

These are mostly back office measures to run the council well. If we think they might affect services, we will consult people further down the line.

How are we doing it?

- Restructuring the organisation to make it more efficient
- Redesigning parts of the organisation to simplify the way we work
- Investing in our staff to develop the skills they will need to operate in a different way
- Improving our financial processes
- Increasing our income through commercial leases

Tackling traffic congestion

The Mayor has just announced a Task Group to examine the issue of the city's congestion and transport flow. Part of this consultation asks you what options you think the Congestion Task Group should consider. From our side all options are on the table.

What are the alternatives and how can I have my say?

The Mayor is keen to listen to your views on his proposals before preparing his final budget for Full Council approval. No final budget decisions have been made.

If having looked at the proposals you don't support some, please keep in mind that we must balance the budget. Even with all the proposals we've made there is still money to find, so we will need your ideas and for more people to get involved in local life.

Take a look at the detailed proposals on **www.bristol.gov.uk/corpstrategy** and complete the survey to give us your feedback.

For those without access to the internet, hard copy versions of the proposals and the survey are available from libraries, citizen service points or by calling **0117 922 2848**.

There are public meetings and a chance to talk to the Mayor directly about his proposals – all details are on the website and in the printed document.

The consultation closes on **Thursday 5 January 2017** and the results during and after the consultation will inform final draft proposals.

These will be considered by the Mayor and his Cabinet on Tuesday 24 January, when the Mayor will decide on his final proposed budget. This will then need to be debated and approved by the Full Council on Tuesday 21 February 2017.

We hope this guide has been helpful. Now you're up to speed, please check out the detailed proposals and our survey online at **www.bristol.gov.uk/corpstrategy**



Documents available in other formats:

If you would like this information in another language, Braille, audio tape, large print, easy English, BSL video, CD rom or plain text please contact: **0117 922 2848**



AGENDA ITEM NO. 9

GREATER BRISLINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP 12th DECEMBER 2016

Report of: Ariaf Hussain

Title: Development & Housing Projects

Contact Telephone Number:

RECOMMENDATIONS

To note some of the major developments and housing projects that are/proposed for the Brislington NP area

To note how residents can be involved in the decision making process for the planning applications.

Background

There are a number of current and proposed developments happening across the Brislington NP area.

Depending on the development (normally based on size) they are categorised as a major development if a scheme with 10 or more residential units or 1000 square metres of commercial floor space.

Below are a few of the locations where development/housing is either being potentially earmarked or currently being built:

- 1. Land at Broomhill Road – Appendix 9a BSA1201 and Appendix 9a(i)**
- 2. 493- 499 Bath Road – Appendix 9b and Appendix 9b(i) (site acquired by Sovereign Housing for redevelopment)**
- 3. Broomhill – Appendix 9c**

4. Guildford Road – Appendix 9d

5. Paintworks Site – Bath Road (vicinity) – number of applications and current works

Have your say on Planning Applications: Appendix 9e

To have your say in the decision making process, you can comment on planning applications. You can support, object to or make a general comment. Development Control takes comments into account when they make a decision on a planning application.

Search for planning applications and make a comment ☐

at Planning Online.

<http://planningonline.bristol.gov.uk/onlineapplications/search.do?action=simple>

You normally have 21 days from the date of publicity to make a comment. If Development Control receives your comment before they make a decision, it will be considered.

If the application will be decided by a Development Control Committee, Development Control considers all comments received up to two weeks before the committee meeting.

Other ways to comment

You can:

- email development.management@bristol.gov.uk
- write to Development Management, City Hall, Bristol City Council, PO Box 3176, Bristol, BS3 9FS
- contact your local councillor and send Development Control your comment through them

If you have emailed or added your comment on the website, you don't need to send Development Control a copy of your comment by post.

What to include in your comment:

- date
- your name and address
- application number
- site address

Publishing your personal details

If you make a written comment, this must be put on public file by law. This doesn't mean that the information can be reused for any purpose. It means:

- your comment, name and address will form part of the planning application documents
- your comment, name and address will be published on our website

Development Control remove your signature, email address and telephone number before publishing your comment.

It may be possible for your name and address to be browsed through internet browsers and search engines.

Exceptions

Development Control consider keeping your personal details private, for example keeping an address confidential if someone is the subject of harassment.

If you want your comment to be kept confidential, write a letter marked "Confidential" to the Development Management Service Manager.

Comments Development Control won't accept

Development Control won't take your comment into consideration or publish it if:

- it contains anything that is racist, defamatory or derogatory
- the comment is anonymous

What you can comment on

All comments will be considered. Development Control can only take planning issues into account, such as:

- loss of light or privacy
- overshadowing on your home
- highway safety
- traffic and parking issues
- noise
- amenity
- wildlife
- historic buildings
- conservation
- design
- appearance of the development

Development Control can't take some issues into account, such as:

- loss of view
- effect on property values

- private rights
- boundary disputes
- construction noise

What happens after you comment?

Development Control send you an email acknowledging your comment. If you sent Development Control a comment by post and didn't include an email address, wait five days and then contact Development Control to check if they have received it.

Development Control won't contact you again until after a decision is made, unless the application is:

- to be decided by a Development Control Committee
- significantly altered or withdrawn

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.

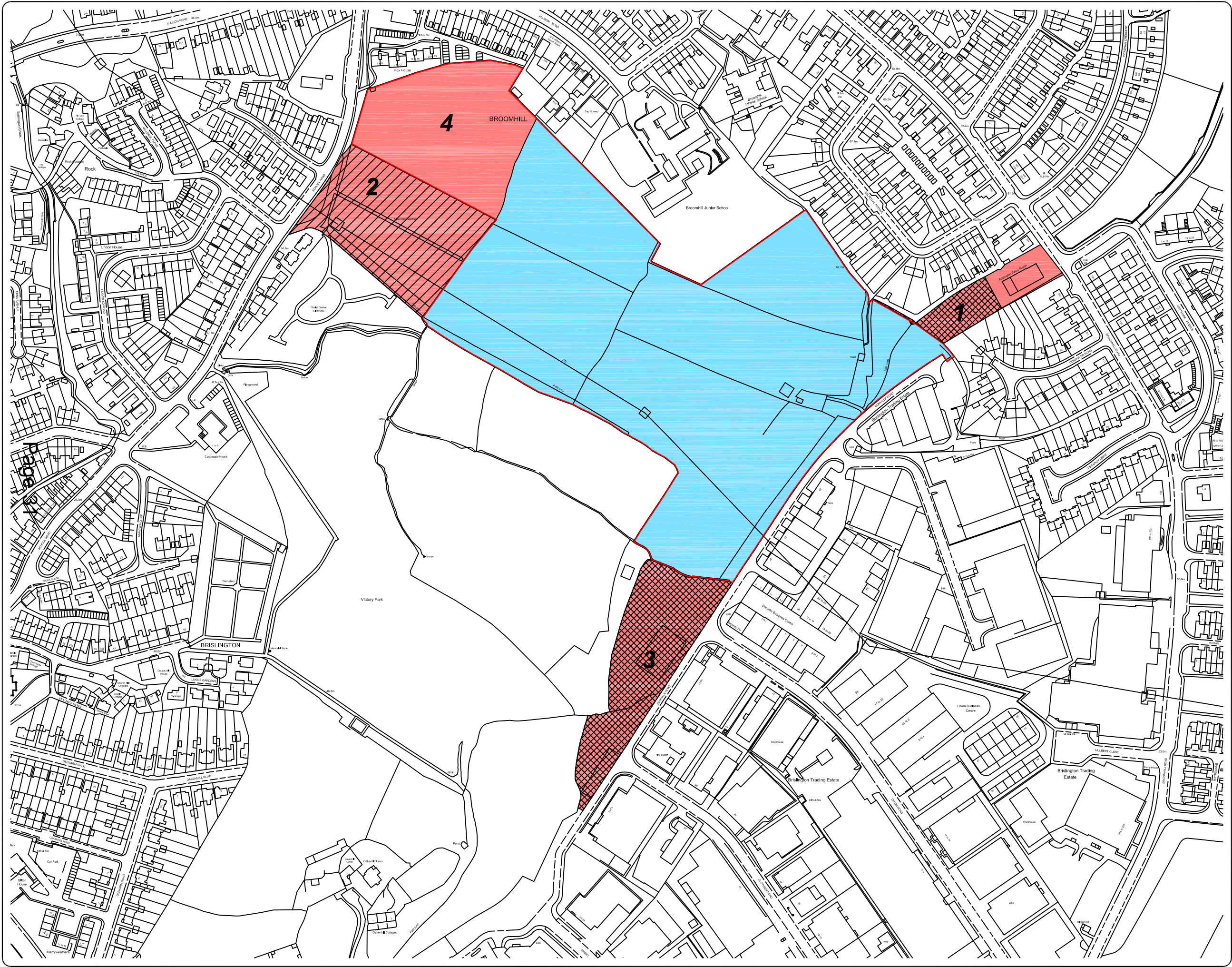
The duty means that councillors are required to have due regard to the need to:

- 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.



Land at Broomhill,
Brislington.

-  BCC owned
-  O & H owned
-  1 & 3 PGSS land

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PROPERTY

Plan No	:	N5954e
Prop ID Ref	:	6350 (part)
Polygon Ref	:	30761 (part)
Scale	:	NOT TO SCALE
Date	:	06/09/2016



CORPORATE PROPERTY

2nd Floor West Wing, Parkview Campus,
Whitchurch Lane, Bristol. BS1 4 0TJ

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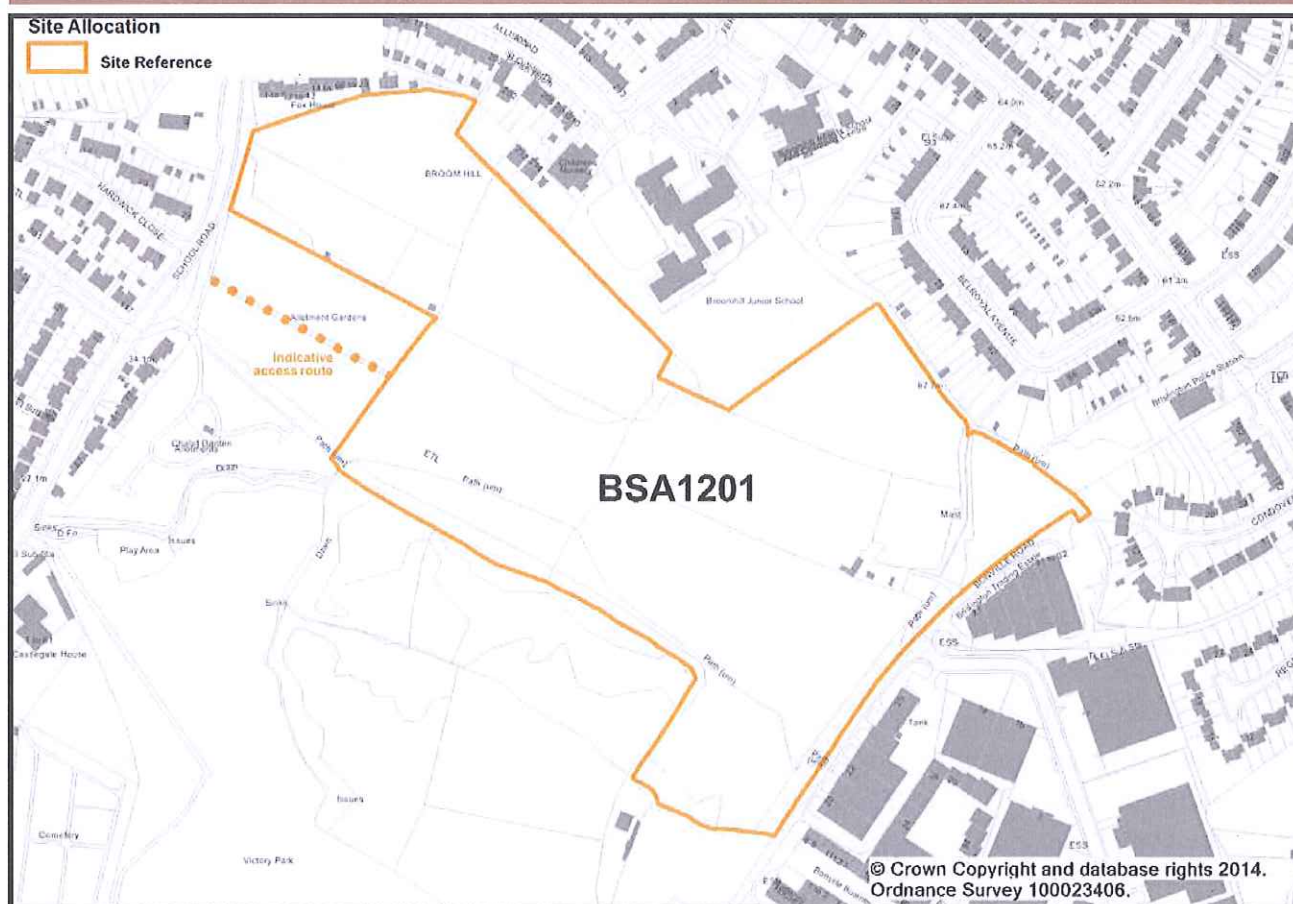
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Site address/location:

Land at Broom Hill, Brislington

Site area: 9.1 hectares

Ward: Brislington East



Allocation: Housing

Development considerations

Development should:

- be led by a comprehensive masterplan of the whole site, guided by community involvement;
- provide suitable access, which may include access off School Road through the existing allotments and ensure that any allotments affected are reprovided on the site or on nearby land;
- be informed by an ecological survey of the site and make provision for mitigation and compensation measures, including enhancement to the grazing land adjacent to Victory Park and compensation for the loss of semi-improved neutral grassland and damp grassland (the site currently has city-wide importance for nature conservation due to the presence and condition of particular species, habitats and / or features);
- retain or incorporate important trees and hedgerows within the development which will be identified by a tree survey;

Development considerations *continued...*

- provide a green infrastructure link with Eastwood Farm Open Space to the north-east;
- take account of the overhead power lines;
- retain and where appropriate improve the public rights of way on the site and provide pedestrian / cycle links with Brislington Trading Estate;
- seek to provide pedestrian / cycle links with Eastwood Farm Open Space to the north-east via the site of Sinnott House Police Station;
- ensure that any scheme provides for any necessary improvements to the surrounding highway / transport network;
- address any potential noise, pollution and nuisance issues from nearby industrial uses through the design and layout of new development and incorporation of measures to prevent any noise or other pollution affecting new development;
- be informed by a site-specific flood risk assessment as the area of the site is greater than 1 hectare. This is a requirement of the Government's National Planning Policy Framework. The flood risk assessment should consider the impacts on the wider Brislington catchment, and lead to a reduction of the flood risk to existing properties and, where necessary, improvements to existing drainage infrastructure;
- incorporate appropriate Sustainable Drainage Systems to minimise surface water runoff and the risk of flooding;
- be informed by a Health Impact Assessment. This should include how the proposals have been discussed with local primary health care providers regarding impacts on primary health care services.

The estimated number of homes for this site is 300.

Explanation

A housing allocation is appropriate as:

- The site is in a sustainable location close to the supermarket and shops of Broomhill Road / Fermain Avenue Local Centre, shops on the Brislington Retail Park, community facilities, employment areas and public transport infrastructure, with a residential context to the north and west.
- It will contribute to meeting the Core Strategy minimum target of providing 26,400 new homes in the period 2006-2026.
- It reflects the Core Strategy approach to the location of new housing by developing new homes on land which does not need to be retained as part of the city's green infrastructure / open space provision.

Appendix 9b1

Briefing note - 493-499 Bath Road, Brislington, Bristol BS4 3JU

Jenny Gee and Mark Sommerville

Bristol based Sovereign, the largest housing association operating in the South and South West, has purchased this site on Bath Road, which was formerly occupied by an office furniture retailer.

Sovereign is currently in the early stages of designing proposals for a residential housing scheme, incorporating amenity space, soft and hard landscaping and parking for cars and bikes. The number of units could be in the order of 115 to 130 including a mix of 1, 2 and 3 bedroom flats and houses, across a number of tenures including Shared Ownership, Private Rented and Social Rented.

At this stage in the process Sovereign is assembling its professional team and commissioning necessary reports and surveys and looking into covenants on the land to better understand and address the opportunities and constraints of the site. These include air quality, noise, transport, archaeology, contamination and ecology.

The findings of these early stage investigations will enable Sovereign to develop a design concept for the development produce the appropriate materials to enable meaningful consultation. The company has committed to widely engaging with the local community; local residents, businesses, Ward Councillors and Stakeholder Groups will all be approached and included in due course. It is anticipated this will commence early in the New Year.

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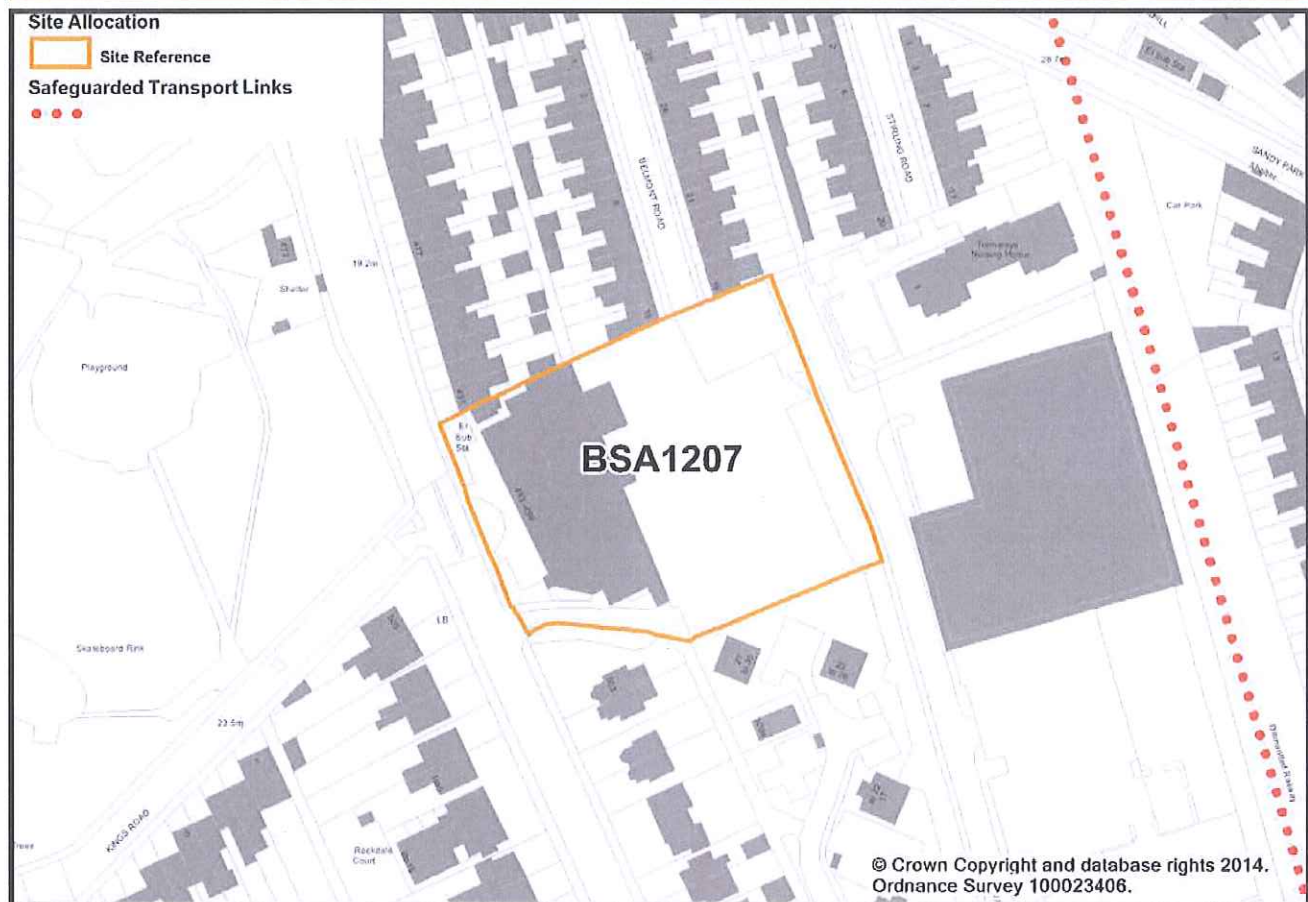
BSA1207

Site address/location:

493-499 Bath Road, Kensington Park,
nr Arno's Vale

Site area: 0.7 hectares

Ward: Brislington West



Allocation: Housing

Development considerations

Development should:

- address noise and pollution issues from Bath Road.

The estimated number of homes for this site is 85.

Explanation

A housing allocation is appropriate as:

- The site has a largely residential context and is currently underused, therefore the allocation represents a good use of land in line with Core Strategy Policy BCS20 Effective and Efficient Use of Land.
- It is in a sustainable location approximately 300m from the shops and services of Sandy Park Road Local Centre and close to the supermarket at Castle Court and bus routes along Bath Road.
- It will contribute to meeting the Core Strategy minimum target of providing 26,400 new homes in the period 2006-2026.
- It reflects the Core Strategy approach to the location of new housing by developing new homes on previously developed sites.

Broomhill

Bristol

Consultation 01

Preferred Option “Park Frontage”
“house or flats facing Eastwood
Road with flats served by parking court off Jersey Avenue.

- Considerations**
- Good overlooking and frontage to park.
 - Good continuation of street form along Eastwood road.
 - Does scheme provide enough parking on site?
 - Building on corner can provide better urban design in relation to the street.
 - Is access from Jersey Avenue achievable?
 - Is building to the south appropriately located with regards to neighbouring gardens.
 - Unit Types - housing preferred over flats



terrace form
extension of street

south facing
garden areas

good overlooking of park

access from Jersey
Avenue?

Proposed Scheme

“Houses facing Eastwood Road & the park”

- Considerations**
- All parking providing on site
 - Overlooking to neighbouring properties minimised through position and height of units.
 - Front garden space, as well as private rear gardens



Terrace form provides good street frontage to properties overlooking the park. Units within development give good overlooking to access road and parking court, whilst orientated to minimise impact on neighbours



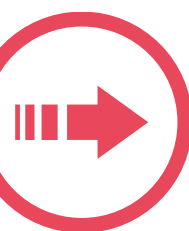
Fabric first approach to construction of units, with Solar PV panels to roofs, to meet BCC sustainability policy



Development will be serviced on site by local refuse collection for waste and recycling. Dedicated bin storage for each unit



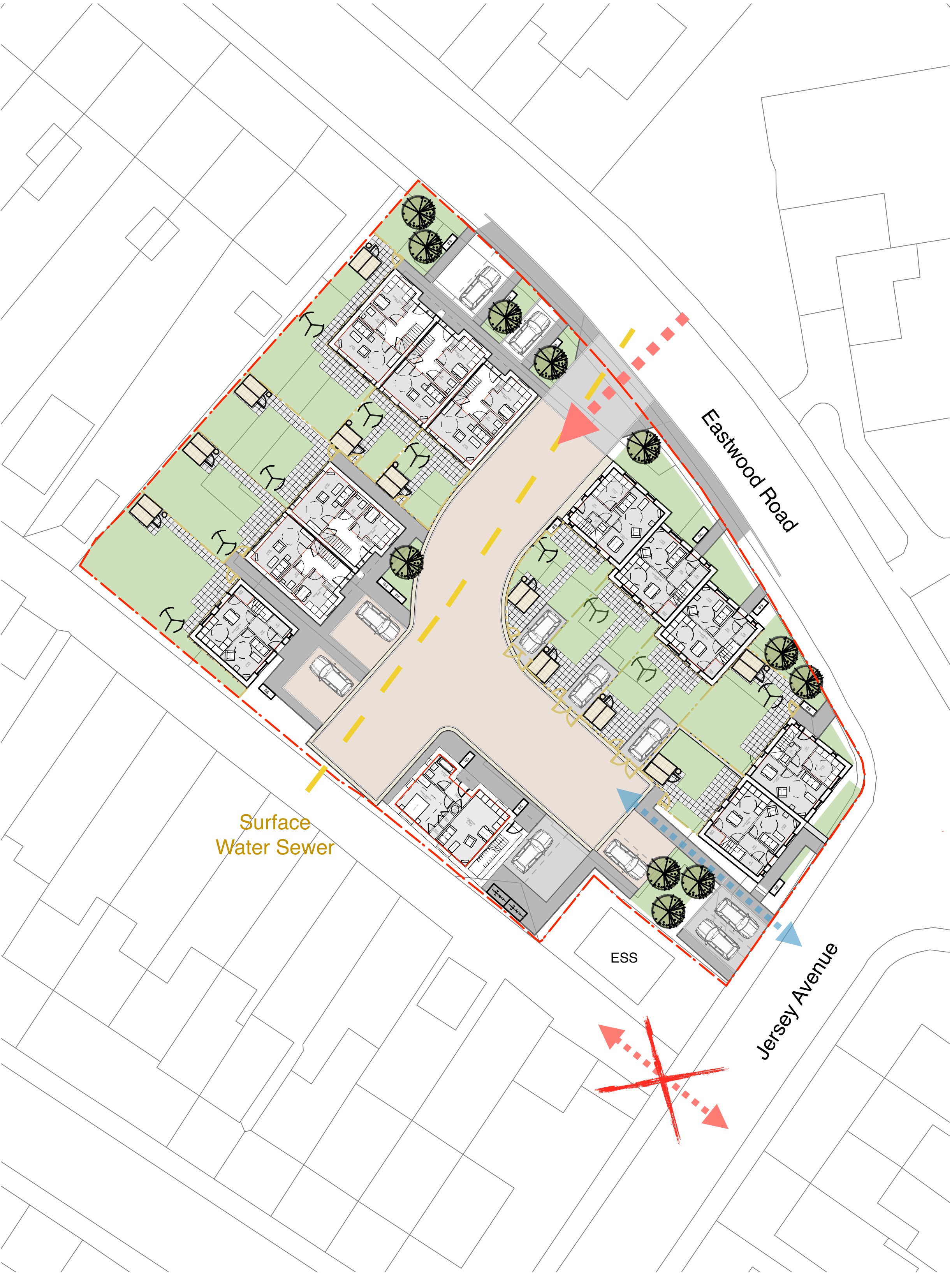
Integrated landscape to street, replacing trees lost through development. Positioned to provide privacy and to soften edge to park



Access road - single entry access road for site residents. Designed to accommodate refuse and fire engine access. Pedestrian connection to Jersey Avenue



Good relationship to existing neighbouring gardens to maintain privacy and limit any overshadowing



Guildford

Bristol

Consultation 01



Preferred Option "street"

"Site served with one access from Guildford Road"

Considerations

- Possible connection to existing green space
- Good relationship to existing gardens
- All parking providing on site
- Building on corner can provide better urban design in relation to the entrance and street.
- Is access from Wootton road achievable?
- Is building to the south appropriately located with regards to neighbouring gardens.
- Possible lane connection to Wootton Road/ Guildford Road junction



Proposed Scheme

"Site served with one access from Guildford Road"

Considerations

- All parking providing on site
- Overlooking minimised through position and height of units.
- Front garden space, as well as private rear gardens



Terrace form provides good street frontage to properties. Single storey units to minimise impact on neighbours



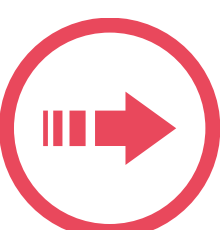
Fabric first approach to construction of units, with Solar PV panels to roofs, to meet BCC Policy



Development will be serviced on site by local refuse collection for waste and recycling



Integrated landscape to street, replacing trees lost through development. Positioned to provide privacy to residents and neighbours



Access road - single entry private road for residents only. Will be serviced by local refuse collection



Good relationship to existing neighbouring gardens to maintain privacy. No overshadowing.





Planning

Your chance to have your say

The application explained
Why are we asking for your views?
How can you make your views known?
How is a decision made?
What happens to your comments?

What is a planning application?

In most cases anyone wishing to extend or make external alterations to their property, construct a new building, or change the use of an existing building must make an application to the council for planning permission.

Publicity for planning applications

When planning applications are received by the council we will publicise them by a variety of means, including individual letters to local residents (known as 'Notification of application' letters), site notices and notices in the Bristol Evening Post. For further information on the publicity arrangements you can see the council's [Statement of Community Involvement](#).

How can I find out more about the application?

If you've received a "Notification of application" letter, this will tell you the address of the property in question and the description of what is proposed in the application. Applications generally include an application form, drawings and other relevant technical reports and it is always advisable to see this information before you make any comment.

You can find this information on the website www.bristol.gov.uk/planningonline or online at our Citizen Service Points across the city (details about location of service points can be found on the website [Citizen Service Points](#)). Sometimes, such as for very large applications special arrangements may be made. Copies of the documents relating to a planning application may be available at a local library or somewhere close to the site.

Details of this will be in the Notification of application letter.

If you have difficulty accessing the internet, or if you need this information in other formats or languages please call us on 0117 922 3000 to discuss what alternative arrangements can be made.

How can you make your views known?

The council will take the views of members of the public, amenity or resident groups, and other interested parties into account when making a decision on the application. You can send your comments by post or by email to the address on the accompanying letter or you may comment online via the website.

When writing, please give the application number, the address of the property concerned and your name and address. It is also helpful to add in the name of the council's case officer which you will find in the Notification of application letter.

We ask for a reply within 21 days because a decision on whether to proceed with the application can be taken any time after this period.

Other support

There may be a resident or amenity group in your area who may be able to help you find further information on the planning process, and/or get the views of others who may be affected. Please see the Bristol Neighbourhood Planning Network website www.bristolnbn.net

In addition, the council has set up a network of neighbourhood groupings, called Neighbourhood Partnerships, who again may be able to offer advice and assistance. The Neighbourhood Partnerships enable residents to raise issues of concern with their councillors and to meet face to face with agency representatives to discuss how these issues can be resolved. Each Neighbourhood Partnership has a named contact officer who will provide additional information and support to residents who wish to get involved. Further information is available on our web site at [Neighbourhood Partnerships](#).

If you would like independent advice on a planning matter, Planning Aid England may be able to help: they are a national charity which provides free professional advice on planning to community groups and individuals who cannot afford professional fees. They can be contacted at www.rtpi.org.uk/planning-aid.

Planning obligations

Some larger proposed developments may require additional or improved community services and facilities, as without which the development may have a detrimental effect on local amenity and the quality of environment. In such circumstances, we would expect the developer to offer measures which would make a positive contribution to lessen the impact of new development. These are called “planning obligations”, and these obligations to enhance the quality of both the development and the wider environment are controlled by “Planning Agreements”.

The council's [Planning Obligations Supplementary Planning Document](#) sets out the basis for when and where such contributions are required, and this might be something that you would want to offer a comment about when you write to us. For example, the proposed development could be required to make a contribution to improve recreation facilities in your area, and you might like to offer a view on priorities in the area.

What will happen to my comment?

We will only acknowledge receipt of your comment if it is received by email or you have included an email address. We will not normally contact you again during the life of the application, unless the application is to be determined by a committee of councillors or it is significantly altered or withdrawn.

All written comments will be considered, but only planning issues can be taken into account in deciding whether to approve or refuse the application. Typical planning issues will include:

- the effects of a proposed use, such as traffic, noise, overshadowing on neighbouring homes
- a change in the appearance of the building.

Other issues such as a loss of view, affect on property values or disputes about shared walls cannot be taken into account as they are not considered to be a relevant planning issue.

Any written comments you make regarding an application will be available for public inspection and the person making the application may well wish to see your letter. Your reply will also be made public via the website.

We will not display your telephone number, signature or email address to the public.

How is a decision made?

Most applications are determined by senior officers of the Planning Department using authority delegated to officers by the council. In general this would be the case for the minor and non-contentious applications that accord with the Bristol Local Plan.

If a decision is made in this way, we will always write to you advising you of the decision and telling you where you can see the details of the decision and accompanying officer report.

Large scale and particularly sensitive or controversial applications are usually decided by elected councillors at a Development Control committee meeting. Such decisions are made after considering a report prepared on behalf of the Service Director, Planning. This report will include a summary of the views expressed in connection with the application but doesn't include copies of each individual letter.

Development Control Committee Meetings generally take place on Wednesday afternoons and are open to the public see www.bristol.gov.uk/council-meetings. Copies of the reports are available five working days before the meeting online at the council's website.

There is a right to speak at the committee meeting; details are available on the website on [Having your say at Bristol City Council's Development Control Committees](#). It is important to note that in order to ensure that you will be able to speak at the meeting that you register your interest in accordance with the guidelines by 12.00 noon of the day before the committee meeting.

You can find out the method of decision and likely decision date from the allocated case officer, and you can track the decision of the committee using our website.

Appeals

The applicant has a right of appeal against any decision taken by the council and this can be against:

- a refusal
- any conditions imposed on an approval,
- any failure of the council to determine the application within eight or thirteen weeks.

Appeals are submitted to and dealt with by the Planning Inspectorate www.planning-inspectorate.gov.uk. All those originally informed of the application and anyone who has commented will normally be notified and given the opportunity to make further comments.

What can you do if you are dissatisfied with the council's decision?

The right of appeal against a decision is only open to the applicant, and if the council approve an application, third parties such as neighbours cannot appeal. However, if you think the council reached its decision in an improper way, you can complain to the Corporate Complaints Manager using the Complaints and feedback service available online <https://www.bristol.gov.uk/complaints-and-feedback>.

If you are dissatisfied with the outcome of your complaint you can complain to the Local Government Ombudsman for England and Wales. They will review the procedures and practices in making the decision, but will not support a complaint solely on the basis that the council's decision is considered wrong.

Contact details

Postal address:

Development Management
City Hall
Bristol City Council
PO Box 3176
Bristol BS3 9FS

Visiting address:

Development Management
City Hall
College Green
Bristol BS1 5TR

Enquiries line: 0117 9223000

Email: development.management@bristol.gov.uk

Website: www.bristol.gov.uk/planning

Translation/Special Requirements

If you would like this information in a different format, for example Braille, audiotape, large print or computer disc, or community languages, please contact Customer Services on 0117 922 3000



MAKE BRISLINGTON SPECIAL

'MAKE BRISLINGTON SPECIAL' WAS A COMMUNITY CONSULTATION EVENT UNDERTAKEN DURING THE MAKE SUNDAY SPECIAL EVENT 'BRIZZLEWOOD' IN SEPTEMBER 2016. IT WAS DONE BY LOCAL PRACTICE BAREFOOT ARCHITECTS AS VOLUNTARY WORK WITHOUT ANY AGENDA OR AFFILIATION.

WE SPOKE WITH OVER 400 LOCAL PEOPLE AND HERE ARE THE RESPONSES GATHERED. THANK YOU FOR TALKING TO US!

SAM GOSS
director, barefoot architects



BRIZZLEWOOD : A COMMUNITY EVENT

This report compiles comments and ideas from local people about Brislington, collected at 'Brizzlewood'; a community event on Hollywood Road in September 2016 which was part of the Make Sunday Special series supported by Bristol City Council. Local people were asked what they like and dislike about the area, and what ideas they have for its future. We hope that the information collated will instigate and inform debate about the future of Brislington and provide inspiration for the community and the council to initiate positive change in the area.

This report was put together by Barefoot Architects, a local practice offering contemporary design that is forward thinking, and socially & environmentally aware. We set up Barefoot Architects to influence the industry and empower individuals and communities to build a better future. We are based at the Paintworks, and Sam lives here in Brislington. We wanted to get to know our community better, meet people and hear their stories, and find out what makes Brislington special, and how it could be better still! We have undertaken this work for free, because we care about our community, and because we want to help to try and make a brighter future for the area.

barefoot architects RIBA  Chartered Practice

who are we?

We are a local practice based at the Paintworks, and Sam lives here in Briz. We offer contemporary design that is forward thinking, and socially & environmentally aware. We set up Barefoot Architects to influence the industry and empower individuals and communities to build a better future.

why are we here?

We wanted to get to know our community better, meet people and hear their stories. We want to know what makes Briz Briz? What gives it its character; where are the good bits, *and the bad!* We want to find out what makes it special, and how it could be better still.....!

what are we doing?

We're asking you questions, and want as many ideas and opinions as possible about our community. We're doing it for free, because we care, and because we want to help to try and make a brighter future for the area. Any information we gather will be given back to the community and can be used to inform the council of what the people of the area want and need.

what can you do?

You can help by pinning your ideas and stories on each of the following maps of your favourite things and places, your pet hates, and your most ambitious and brilliant ideas for things you'd like to see happen here! Think big. Think bold. Think Brislington.

what would make you say YES IN MY BACK YARD

What makes Brislington special?
Tell us your favourite place / thing

01 Make Brislington Special barefoot architects

What doesn't make Brislington special?
Tell us what you hate and why

02 Make Brislington Special barefoot architects

What could make Brislington more special?
Tell us your ideas for improvements

03 Make Brislington Special barefoot architects

The four boards used for the event

THE GOOD, THE BAD, & THE FUTURE

We set up a stall at Brizzlewood: Make Sunday Special', a community event on Hollywood Road in Brislington, and asked local people to tell us about their neighbourhood. We wanted to find out where the good bits are, and the bad, and what ideas local people had for Brislington's future. We spoke to hundreds of people, and asked them to pin their ideas and stories onto maps of the area, and endorse other people's ideas by adding stickers to their comments.



3 QUESTIONS : LOTS OF ANSWERS

The photos below show the boards with comments and ideas pinned on. We've taken each of the tags and added them to a database, and then grouped similar comments together to get an idea of the biggest issues and most popular ideas. We have displayed each key idea on a tag on the following pages, and listed the various comments we received relating to that idea. The numbers next to each tag represent the number of people who suggested or supported the idea.

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What DOES make Brislington special?



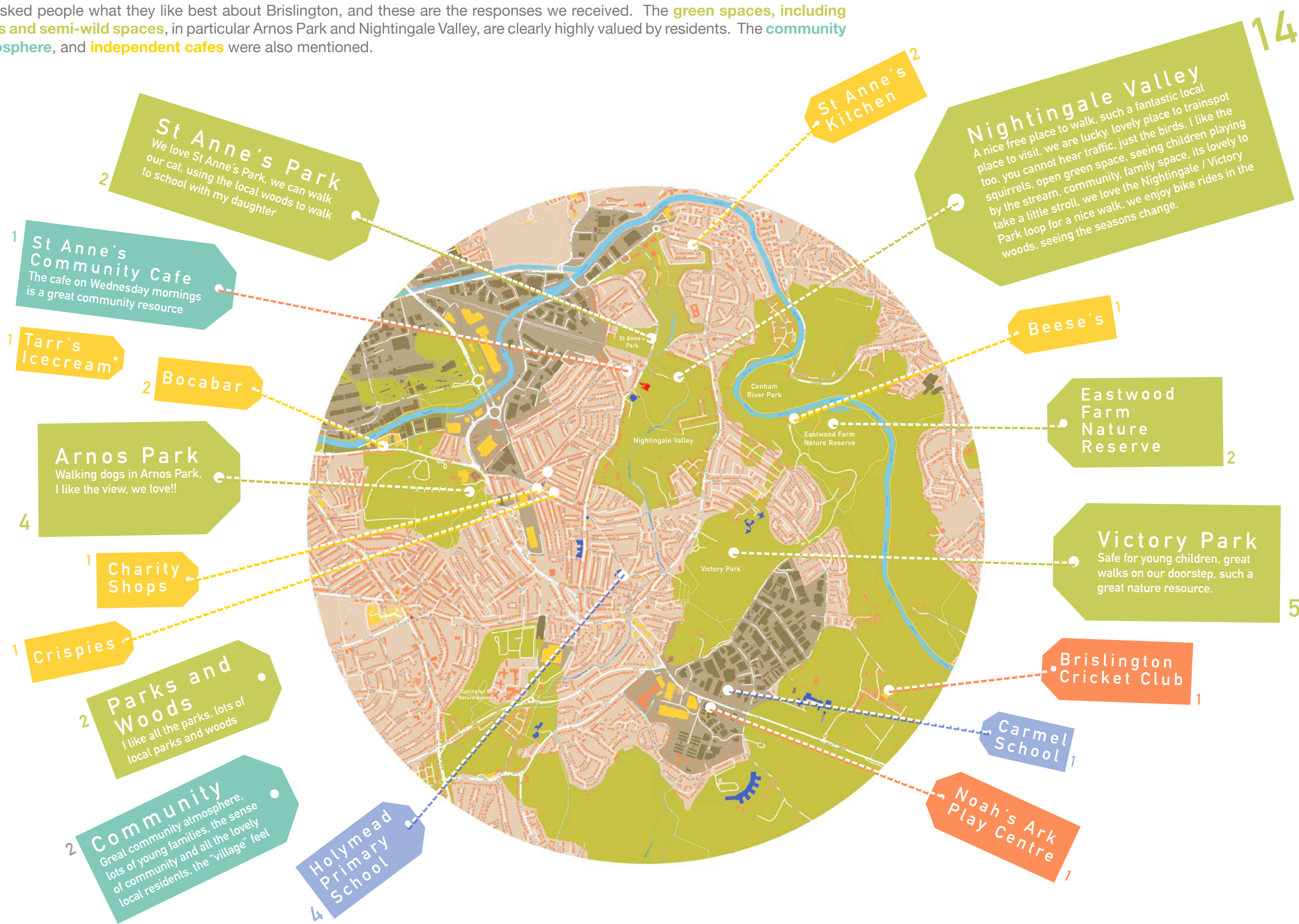
What DOESN'T make Brislington special?



What could make Brislington MORE special?

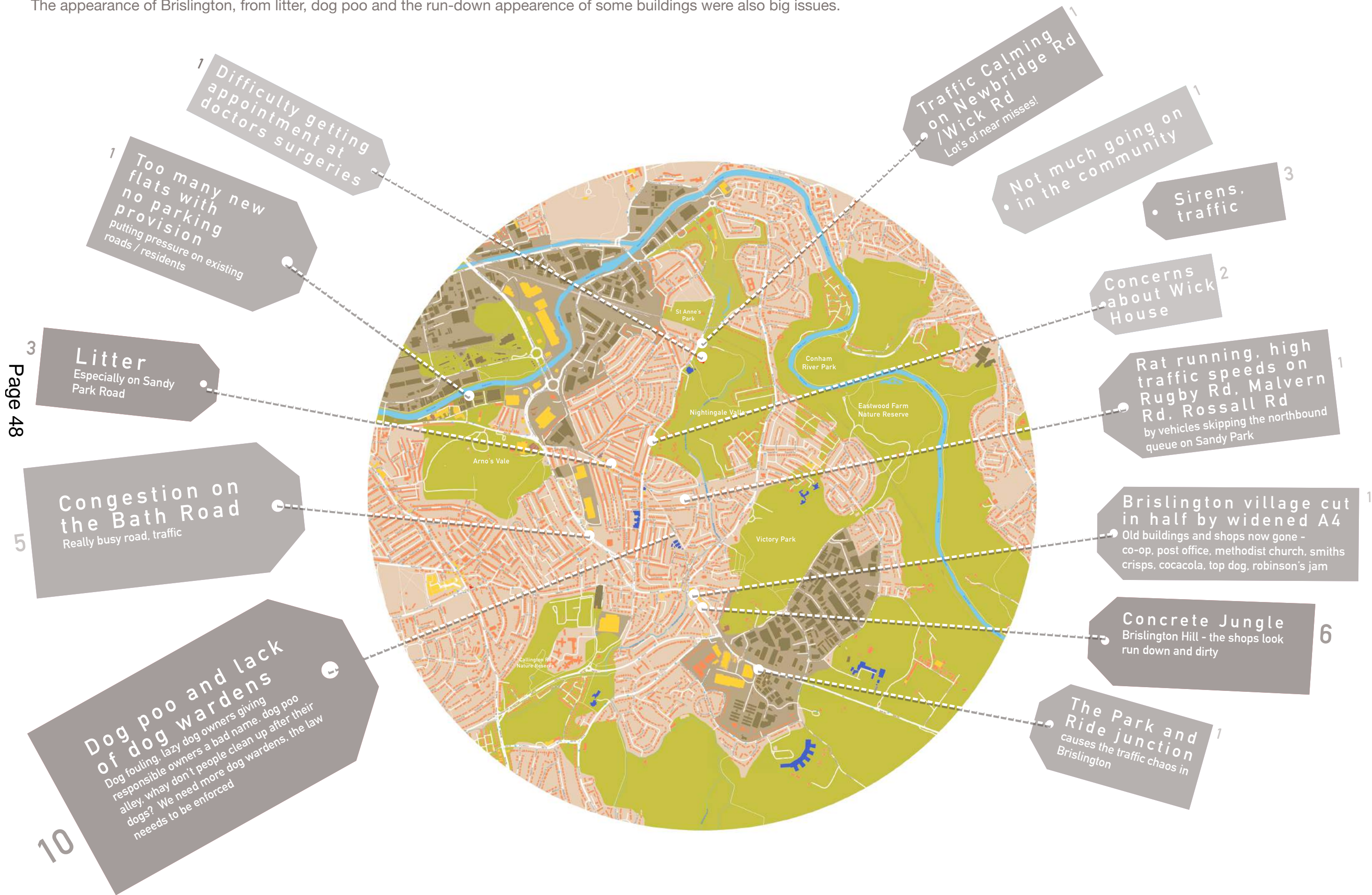
What DOES Make Brislington Special?

We asked people what they like best about Brislington, and these are the responses we received. The **green spaces**, including **parks and semi-wild spaces**, in particular Arnos Park and Nightingale Valley, are clearly highly valued by residents. The **community atmosphere**, and **independent cafes** were also mentioned.



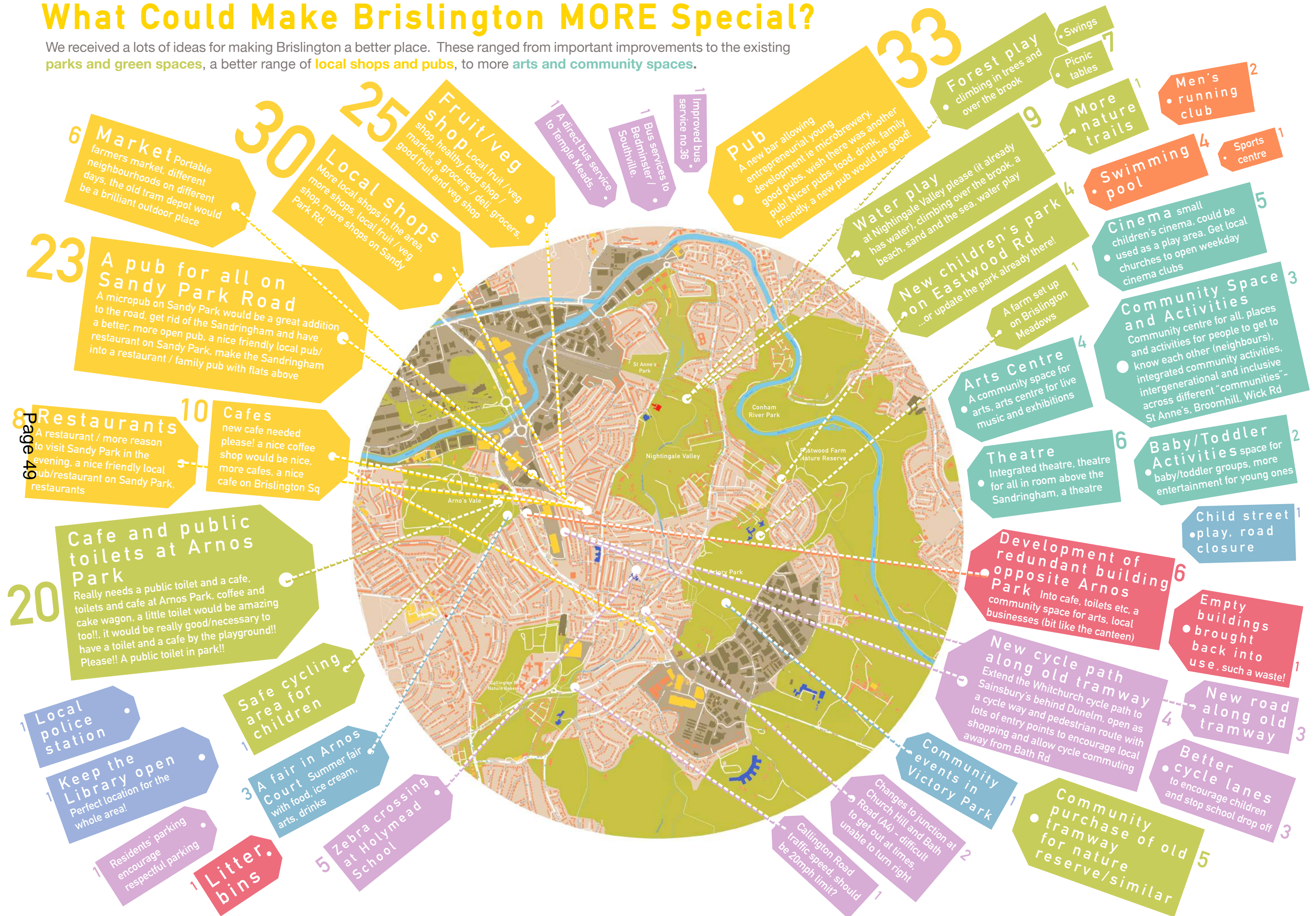
What DOESN'T Make Brislington Special?

Problems with traffic and the impact of cars, particularly along the Bath Road, were the main concerns from the residents we spoke to. The appearance of Brislington, from litter, dog poo and the run-down appearance of some buildings were also big issues.



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Those rows highlighted in red denote monies that need to be prioritised due to time restrictions on spending.

Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership				
Devolved Section 106 monies held as at 31 October 2016				
Permission / Site / S106 Code	Contact Officer	Current Contribution Value	Date to be Spent / Committed by	Purpose of Contribution
Parks				
12/05443 / Birchwood House, Birchwood Road, Brislington / ...SB19	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	£11,018.42	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of Tree Planting within a one mile radius of Birchwood House
11/03164 / Hampstead Garage, Kings Road, Brislington / ZCD...A29	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	£6,743.55	No Limit	The provision of a scheme of compensatory tree planting
Transport				
05/03637 / 211 Wick Road, Brislington / ZCD.. 494	Ed Plowden (Sustainable Transport Manager)	£2,525.11	No Limit	The provision of improvements to the existing bus stops in the vicinity of the site
07/00225 / St. Brendans College, Broomhill Road, Brislington / ZCD...777	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£10,918.52	21 Oct 13	Footway and cycle improvements in the vicinity of the Land, including the provision of dropped kerbs on approaches to the Broomhill Road roundabout and cycle improvements on the north side of Bath Road
08/01798 / Birchwood Road Prefab Site, Broomhill / ZCD...939	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£32,220.86	10 Sep 15	The provision of pedestrian crossing facilities on Birchwood Road
08/01798 / Birchwood Road Prefab Site, Broomhill / ZCD...940	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£10,740.29	10 Sep 15	The provision of a pedestrian refuge island at the junction of Allison Road and Birchwood Road
01/02339 / Mental Health Hospital, Callington Road, Brislington / ZCD...338	Gareth Vaughan-Williams (Highway Services Manager)	£31,159.56	16 Aug 09	The widening of the footway between Wootton Park and the Application Land to accommodate cyclists and pedestrians, with improved street lighting

Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership

CIL monies held - 31 October 2016

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
24/05/13	12/05044	Lidl, West Town Lane, Brislington	£2,106.00
10/01/14	13/02213	8 Brookside Road, Brislington	£345.00
28/10/14	13/01919	49 Eastwood Road, Brislington	£1,005.00
27/03/15	13/04875	12 Birchwood Road, Brislington	£682.43
07/04/15	14/05409	57 Conway Road, Brislington	£1,411.74
22/04/15	14/02419	80 Birchwood Road, Brislington	£583.24
28/05/15	14/02916	202 Allison Road, Brislington	£1,872.72
27/08/15	14/02283	44 Conway Road, Brislington	£658.63
01/10/15	14/04725	34 Manworthy Road, Brislington	£561.29
03/12/15	14/02359	68 Churchill Road, Brislington	£1,523.57
15/03/16	15/04103	City Mission Site, Rochester Road, St. Annes (1)	£1,190.63
21/04/16	14/03284	Land adjacent to 97C Wick Road, Brislington	£3,197.68
12/05/16	14/04172	163 Bloomfield Road, Brislington	£580.86
07/06/16	13/03666	Former Public Conveniences, Sand Hill, Brislington	£499.92
30/06/16	15/04103	City Mission Site, Rochester Road, St. Annes (2)	£1,190.63
14/07/16	14/01182	47 Langton Court Road, Brislington	£4,205.69
24/10/16	15/04103	City Mission Site, Rochester Road, St. Annes (3 and 4)	£3,571.88
Total			£25,186.91



AGENDA ITEM NO. 9

GREATER BRISLINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP

12TH DECEMBER 2016

Title: Transformers Youth Fund

Report of: Hayley Ash

Contact details: 0117 3521005

Recommendation:

To accept £5000 Transformer's Youth Fund and administer through the Wellbeing Process as per the conditions within the report. Decisions to be agreed by the whole Neighbourhood Partnership

Background

Avon and Somerset Police Community Trust have been managing the Transformers fund, a small grant aimed at working with young people and delivering youth activities. The Trust, have found that it has been difficult to attract enough projects, and have agreed to devolve £5000 of the fund to each of Bristol's Neighbourhood Partnerships.

The fund would be administered through the Well Being Small Grants Process, and can be allocated from September this year. All funds must be allocated by March 2017 and all projects must be finished by February 2018. Monitoring must be submitted by applicants one month after the end of their project the last monitoring should be received no later than 20th March 2018.

In addition to the Well Being Small Grants criteria the following additional criteria must be adhered to.

- Applicant should be working with identified group of young people
- Applicant should identify a priority from the relevant Neighbourhood Partnership Plan

- Outcomes should benefit young people in their local Neighbourhood Partnership Area
- Where possible outcomes should benefit youth provision
- That projects should be celebrated/showcased as part of other NP events, for example at NP led community events/as part of the NP meeting/other celebratory activities.
- The Avon and Somerset Police Community Trust want to see copies of all monitoring information after projects have been delivered.

Public Sector Equality Duty

Before making a decision, section 149 Equality Act 2010 requires the Neighbourhood Partnership to consider the need to promote equality for persons with the following “relevant protected characteristics”: **age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, sexual orientation**. The Neighbourhood Partnership must, therefore, have due regard to the need to:

- Eliminate unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation
- Advance equality of opportunity between different groups who share a relevant protected characteristic and those who do not share it.
- Foster good relations between different groups who share a relevant protected characteristic and those who do not share it.

The duty to have due regard to the need to eliminate discrimination in the area of employment, also covers marriage and civil partnership

Insert a note below on how the public sector equality duty is relevant to the proposals and how the duty has been taken into account in developing the proposals.

This funding is to be spent on youth peoples activities. The wellbeing small grants application form requires applicants to think about the wider equalities duties and projects will be assessed on this.



AGENDA ITEM NO. 14

**GREATER BRISLINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP
12th DECEMBER 2016**

Report of: Ariaf Hussain, Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator

Title: NP Budget Request – Wellbeing Fund

Contact Telephone Number: 0117 922 3218
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RECOMMENDATIONS

That the Neighbourhood Committee approves the recommendations from the Brislington Wellbeing panel for the allocation of Wellbeing Funding.

1. The Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership has **£12,510** available funding in the Wellbeing Budget.
2. The Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership has a Wellbeing Panel that meets to discuss funding applications received and to make recommendations to the Neighbourhood Committee for allocating the funding. The panel is made up of local residents and councillors.
3. The panel met on the 21st of November 2016 and made the recommendations contained in the table below:

	Applicant	Amount applied for	Purpose	Amount of grant recommended
1	Brislington Cricket Club	£1841.60	Train Volunteer Coaches and Equipment	£1,850
2	Broomhill and St Annes Children's Centre	£1,570	Toddle Time rent (at Hungerford Road)	£1,570
3	Southern Links Children's Centre	£554	Fun Days	£560
4	Broad Mills Trust	£1669.90	Community Notice Board	£1,670
5	Holymead Hub	£2,000	Kitchen Refurbishment	Not recommended
	TOTAL		Total Recommended	£5,650
			Remaining Budget	£6,860

4. The next Wellbeing deadline for applications is 10th February 2017 with the panel meeting on 20th February 2017 for recommendations to the NP meeting on 13th March 2017.

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.



AGENDA ITEM NO. 15

GREATER BRISLINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP 12th DECEMBER 2016

Report of: Ariaaf Hussain, Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator,
Neighbourhood Management

Title: Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinators' Update Report

Contact: 0117 922 3218 / ariaf.hussain@bristol.gov.uk

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

- 1. To note and respond to the Clean Streets Campaign**
- 2. To note Highways Update – Hungerford Road**
- 3. To note and respond to the Parks and Play Update**
- 4. To note NP changes and developments**
- 5. Dates – 2016/2017**
- 6. Draft Dates – 2017/2018**

1. Clean Streets Campaign – Launched 21st November 2016

Kurt James, Clean Streets Campaign Project Manager writes: The Mayor has made a pledge that Bristol will be measurably cleaner by 2020.

Measurably cleaner means less litter, fly tipping, fly posting, graffiti, dog fouling, gum and weeds in the city; as well as much more reuse, repairing and recycling so that less waste is produced and disposed of in landfill.

Making Bristol and its streets cleaner is something that everyone who lives, works, learns, or plays here contributes to, supported by those that have the job of keeping the city clean and tidy and working. To make the city cleaner we will:

- Provide a quality cleansing service with clear standards. We also want to tell you what we are doing and how well we are doing it, whether that

be cleansing or recycling. We want residents to tell us where what we do is not working or could be better so that we can get better. We also want you to tell us when you see problems like fly tipping or graffiti so that we can do something about it;

- Work with residents, community and faith groups, Universities, schools, and businesses to help them to do their bit whether large or small to improve the look and feel of the city. This could be done through picking up one piece of litter, community clean ups, planting, painting or just sweeping outside their front door or shopfront;
- Spread the word about keeping the city clean and tidy far and wide, and keep doing it. If we want Bristol to be a great city then let us be clear about what we want it to look like and help it to become that. We will embed the campaign principles in the local authority and how it works moving forward and ask our partners to do the same. We will also highlight areas where behaviours like dumping waste on the streets takes place;
- We make sure that our policies and the law support our efforts to keep the city clean and tidy, are visible to the city, and are acted upon;
- We use our enforcement resources where it is needed to back up our aim which is to educate, engage and then enforce to make the city cleaner;

The campaign was launched on 21st November 2016 and over the next year and beyond we will spread the campaign messaging through our networks and those of our partners, and we would like you to help with this.

We will do more enforcement where we need to and share the impact; involve schools and other learning institutions with the campaign and double the number of Eco-Schools; celebrate the good work that volunteers do quietly to improve their areas and support groups who want to get involved; strengthen our policy base and guidance materials to make it easier for us to manage problems and safer for groups who want to help out; and we will fix difficult problems where we can.

What the Mayor would like from Neighbourhood Partnerships

As partnerships know their areas better than anyone else and have worked hard over the years to improve your areas we wondered if you could:

- Tell us thorough your Coordinator how you want your area to look?
- Tell us what we need to do more of to make your areas cleaner and tidier and where this needs to be done?
- Tell us about the great work that you have done, do or plan to do large or small which will contribute to improving the look and feel of the city so that we can share this far and wide and make it a part of this campaign as we move forward?

2. Highways Update – Hungerford Road

Since the residents and ward Councillor met with the Mayor and MP on 25th August 2016, the Neighbourhood Officer have met with residents to draw up a list of proposals which was sent to highways for comments. The response to this was that the best way forward is for a full feasibility study being undertaken, which would have to be selected by the NP as priority scheme in the next available year.

Below is a list of the proposals, issues and concerns raised by the residents

- To block the road completely to through traffic.
- Speed bumps that work! Not small cushions in the centre of the lane but full width raised speed bumps.
- Speed cameras along length of road.
- One way- acknowledged that this would need more consideration. Which way? Where would road become one way? Need to bear in mind school drop off and pick up.
- Possibility of community members volunteering to do community speed watch training but residents feel that they would be vulnerable. Very visible and they would feel nervous doing it in their own area. Only a temporary solution and perceived to be less effective than permanent speed cameras.
- Building elderly persons home on land by Grace Park. Used to be owned by Air Vac. Concern that this will exacerbate traffic issues.
- Glenarm road and Runnymede avenue- Both streets had similar issues to Hungerford Road in the past and were closed to through traffic quickly. Perception that this is elitist because they are private estates.
- Pollution. Is it going to be measured?
- Breaking up of road surface- can this be dealt with?

3. To note Parks and Play Update

The Neighbourhood Partnership has a number of Parks and Play improvements that it wishes to see improved in the locality.

Appendix 15a is a map of the green spaces within the NP area.

These improvements have been identified with local parks groups, local residents and park users.

The improvements are as follows:

Location	What do we want to see happen?
Eastwood Farm Play Area	Update/renew play area
Arnos Court Park – Basketball Court	Improve basketball court with seating
Arnos Court Park - Pump Track	Seating/benches
Arnos Court Park Play Area (improvements)	Update/renew play area
Hungerford Road Play Area	Lighting improvements to pathway running alongside the play area
Victory Park	Entrance/gate way to the north of the site

Currently the NP has allocated £10,000 towards the Eastwood Farm Play Area.

The proposal is to use this funding to match with the BCC Parks Mayor Play Fund and request a further £100k to support the building of the Play Area at Eastwood Farm, with the currently proposed MUGA, which has a further £80k allocated to its implementation. If this approach is not successful for then the NP to discuss how to best support the fundraising for a Play Space at Eastwood Park in a future meeting.

4. To note NP changes and developments

There is a number of short term staffing changes to the NPs in the South of the city. The South Area Manager has taken on the role of interim Service Director for the next three to six months, and as such the NPCs in the south are picking up the internal and external work to ensure the support to the locality. The NPCs will be picking up the individual line management of the Neighbourhood Officers in their patches with the external/city wide work taken on by Emily Smith (Dundry View) and Andrew McLean (Greater Bedminster and Filwood, Knowle and Windmill Hill), and internally Ariaf Hussain will act as managerial support for the NPCs and a single point of contact for the team.

5. Dates – 2016/2017 – Appendix 15b

6. Draft Dates – 2017/2018 – Appendix 15c

APPENDIX 15b

Greater Brislington Neighbourhood Partnership Meeting Dates 2016 – 2017:

Month	Meeting	Date	Time	Location
December 2016	NP	12/12/2016	7.00pm	St Annes Infants, Bloomfield Road (tbc)
Jan 2017	Forum	16/01/2017	7.00pm	Broomhill Junior School
Feb 2017	NC/NP Agenda Setting	08/02/2017 (tbc)	tbc	St Annes House, St Annes Road (tbc)
	Well Being Deadline	10/02/2017	12.00pm	n/a
	Well Being Panel	20/02/2017	6.00pm	St Peters, Allison Road
March 2017	NP	13/03/2017	7.00pm	St Peter's Methodist Church, Allison Road

Financial calendar 2017/18 (UK)

	2017										2018					
	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr			
Mo		1 Early May Bank Holiday									1 New Year's Day			Mo		
Tu		2			1						2			Tu		
We		3			2			1			3			We		
Th		4	1		3			2			4	1	1	Th		
Fr		5	2		4	1		3	1	5	2	2		Fr		
Sa	1	6	3	1	5	2		4	2	6	3	3		Sa		
Su	2	7	4	2	6	3	1	5	3	7	4	4	1	Su		
Mo	3	8	5	3	7	4 GB - WB	2	6	4	8	5	5	2 Easter Monday	Mo		
Tu	4	9	6	4	8	5	3	7	5	9	6	6	3	Tu		
We	5	10 Agenda Setting	7	5	9	6	4	8 Agenda Setting	6	10	7 Agenda Setting	7	4	We		
Th	6	11 WB - Deadline	8	6	10	7	5	9 WB - Deadline	7	11	8 WB - Deadline	8	5	Th		
Fr	7	12	9	7	11	8	6	10	8	12	9	9	6	Fr		
Sa	8	13	10	8	12	9	7	11	9	13	10	10	7	Sa		
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Mo	10	15	12 GB - NP	10	14	11	9	13	11 GB - NP	15 GB - Forum	12	12 GB - NP	9	Mo		
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Th	13	18	15	13	17	14	12	16	14	18	15	15	12	Th		
Fr	14 Good Friday	19	16	14	18	15	13	17	15	19	16	16	13	Fr		
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Mo	17 Easter Monday	22 GB - WB	19	17 GB - Forum	21	18	16 GB - Forum	20 GB - WB	18	22	19 GB - WB	19	16	Mo		
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We	19	24	21	19	23 Agenda Setting	20	18	22	20	24	21	21	18	We		
Th	20	25	22	20	24 WB - Deadline	21	19	23	21	25	22	22	19	Th		
Fr	21	26	23	21	25	22	20	24	22	26	23	23	20	Fr		
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Su	23	28	25	23	27	24	22	26	24	28	25	25	22	Su		
Mo	24 GB - Forum	29 Spring Bank Holiday	26	24	28 August Bank Holiday	25 GB - NP	23	27	25 Christmas Day	29	26	26	23	Mo		
Tu	25	30	27	25	29	26	24	28	26 Boxing Day	30	27	27	24	Tu		
We	26	31	28	26	30	27 SHWP - NP	25	29	27	31	28	28	25	We		
Th	27		29	27	31	28	26	30	28			29	26	Th		
Fr	28		30	28		29	27		29			30 Good Friday	27	Fr		
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