



## **Filwood, Knowle and Windmill Hill Neighbourhood Partnership Agenda**

**Date:** Wednesday, 7 December 2016  
**Time:** 6.00 pm - 8.00 pm  
**Place:** Knowle Community Centre, Crossways Road, BS4 2SS

- 1. Welcome and Introductions**
- 2. Apologies for Absence**
- 3. Minutes of the previous meeting held on 21st September 2016 (Pages 4 - 14)**
- 4. Declaration of Interest**
- 5. Public Forum/Resolutions**
- 6. Bristol Waste Company - Tracey Morgan & Emma Williams from Bristol Waste Company (Pages 15 - 16)**
- 7. Bristol City Council Corporate Strategy Consultation - Cllr Gary Hopkins (Pages 17 - 30)**
- 8. Knowle West Regeneration Framework Update - Andrew McLean (Pages 31 - 32)**
- 9. Transformers Youth Fund - Andrew McLean (Pages 33 - 34)**
- 10. Neighbourhood Plan Update - Andrew McLean (Pages 35 - 44)**

11. **Neighbourhood Co-ordinator Business Report - Andrew McLean** (Pages 45 - 55)
12. **Neighbourhood Budget Report - Andrew Mclean** (Pages 56 - 57)
13. **Highways Report - Andrew McLean** (Pages 58 - 59)
14. **Any Other Business & Close**

**Date of Next Meeting:** 6.00 pm, Wednesday, 8 March 2017, Victoria Park Business Park, Sylvia Avenue, BS3 5DA

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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.

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**Filwood, Knowle and Windmill Hill Neighbourhood Partnership**  
**6.00 pm, 21 September 2016**

**Present:**

\* De-notes apologies/absent

**Ward Councillors**

Councillor Christopher Davies, Knowle;  
Councillor Gary Hopkins, Knowle;  
Councillor Christopher Jackson, Filwood;  
\* Councillor Jeff Lovell, Filwood;  
Councillor Jon Wellington, Windmill Hill;  
Councillor Lucy Whittle, Windmill Hill;

**Partners**

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

Mark Bailey  
\* Carlton Bodkin  
\* Les Bowen  
\* Denise Britt  
\* Nancy Carlton  
Bob Franks  
Ken Jones  
\* Lee Reed  
\* Ann Smith  
James Smith  
\* Maggie Stringer

**Other Interested parties:**

Avon and Somerset Police – Inspector Nigel Colston

**Also in Attendance:-**

Andrew McLean, Neighbourhood Co-ordinator  
Claudette Campbell, Democratic Services Officer  
Ian Bell, Place Planning Manager Education  
\* Mark Parry, Crime Reduction Project Officer

**1. Welcome & Introductions & Apologies (agenda item no. 1)**

Chair - Councillor Chris Jackson

The Chair informed all those in attendance that Inspector Nigel Colston would be filmed for a BBC programme that was looking at Drugs Misuse and how that impacted the community and police together with the steps taken to manage the issue. All were asked to indicate if they consented to being recorded on tape and those who wished not to be recorded to indicate accordingly.

The Chair led introductions and received apologies.

Councillor J Lovell, Lord Mayor of Bristol, sent apologies as he was engaged in Council Business.

Apologies:

- Les Bowen
- Ann Smith
- Denise Britt
- Carlton Bodkin

## 2. Declaration of Interest (agenda item no. 2)

None

## 3. Public Forum and Public Resolution (agenda item no. 3)

Andrew McLean, the Neighbourhood Partnership Co-ordinator, led the following:

- a) Nancy Carlton's resignation.
  - The Partnership agreed that a letter of thanks would be sent convening thanks for her contribution over the years and for her keen interest on the parks agenda.  
**Action:** Andrew McLean to draft for the Chair to sign.
- b) Meeting Attendance
  - The Partnership sought clarity of the results of non-attendance at meetings. All advised that as set out in the terms of reference, failure to attend on 3 separate occasions without apologies would result in the removal from the partnership board.
- c) New Members
  - Two new members were proposed as members for the Board
  - Proposed by Cllr Jackson and seconded by Cllr Davies.

**Partnership Agreed:** that Suzanne Audrey and Dianne James would join as resident members for Windmill Hill.

- d) Simon Lewis – resident representative from St Lukes Crescent Totterdown
  - Attended, addressing the partnership at the conclusion of the meeting, but noted here as public forum item.
  - The residences of the cul-de-sac are seeking the support of the partnership for funding to mitigate traffic nuisance.
  - The two issues are that the road traffic signs indication that the road was a cul-de-sac had despaired and require replacing.
  - The second issue is the need to restore double yellow lines along the street at the top of and foot of St Lukes Steps, to enforce the area as a turning area and no parking area.

- The funding to cover the work from Highways would be modest.

**Agreed:** Andrew McLean to liaise with Highways for costings.

**Agreed:** The funding of the signage and road markings on confirmation of cost and identification of the funding pot to be used.

#### **4. Minutes of Previous Meeting (agenda item no. 4)**

The minutes of the meeting of the Neighbourhood Partnership held on the 22<sup>nd</sup> June 2016, were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

Matters Arising

1. Agreement by the partnership that highways/transport issue were to go to Neighbourhood Forums in the first instance – the position was that the forum agendas had a number of issues to cover and the addition of the Highways/traffic schemes would be a challenge. Work would be done by Andrew McLean and Lloyd Allen to work up a proposal for the way forward, to be shared with the forums on completion.
2. Note the typo in the spelling of Lloyd Allen's name.

#### **5. Oasis Academy Marksbury Road - Ian Bell, Place Planning Manager, Bristol City Council (agenda item no. 5)**

The Partnership welcomed the presence of Ian Bell, Place Planning Manager to discuss the allocations of infant class places at schools managed by Oasis Academy and the impact on the local community.

From the discussion that arose the following was noted:

- a. That for the intake September 2015/2016 Oasis Academy Marksbury failed to take the published admission numbers of 2 form entry, 2 x 30 pupils but instead limited the intake to single form entry of 30 pupils. The decision was based on the projected low numbers of applications and in discussion with the Department of Education (DfE) & funding agency.
- b. Councillors were concerned that the explanation provided by the Head of the school, on a visit to the school, was not as above.
- c. Councillors shared that they had received a number of complaints from parents who had been allocated Oasis Academy Connaught Melvin Square, during the 2015/16 admission process, because they had to walk past Marksbury Road knowing that the PAN was 60.
- d. Councillors asked to be informed of decisions taken by LA Admission Authority, arising from negotiations with the DfE and Academies Trust, that impact the community and further that adequate records kept of the decision making process to avoid misinformation being shared.
- e. Ian Bell, was thanked for attending.

#### **6. Community Safety Report - Inspector Nigel Colston, Avon & Somerset Police (agenda item no. 6)**

Inspector Nigel Colston presented the Community Safety Report and providing an explanation on the makeup of the Neighbourhood policing team and the way forward to tackle drug misuse across the NP areas.

- a. With resource finalised the report detailed the names of the Officers allocated to work within each Wards under the heading 'The South Central Team'.
- b. Drug misuse main driver for change. They had implemented a scheme titled 'Operation Baseline' with the intention of driving forward partnership working with key stakeholders to manage the situation.
- c. The service recognised the devastating impact drug misuse had on all members of a family and particularly children.
- d. The scheme/programme had 5 strands:
  - i. Restricting the use of local roads by drug dealers – cars stopped and searched. To date this had resulted in the discovery of offences related to drug misuse; uninsured drivers; disqualified drivers.
    - NP members welcome to observe the Police action
  - ii. Drug Dealing from private houses – identifying these houses and monitoring frequent visitors and the consequential anti-social behaviour.
  - iii. Street Dealing – identifying why certain areas have a endemic problem and to concentrate policing on these areas to root out the source
  - iv. Cannabis Growing – often used by loan sharks and criminal gangs as a way to manage debts owed to them by encouraging people to grow cannabis. Growing cannabis seen as a low risk activity because the charges given by the court viewed as minimal should the perpetrator be caught. Raids on suspects now involved representative from partners agencies such as property landlords so that evidence, that would normally be embargoed can be witness at the time by the appropriate responsible authorities and steps taken in good time to penalise any other breach immediately.
  - v. Local Drug Forum – re-establishing this forum to allow local residents, partner agencies and Councillors to share information.
- e. Paul Bannerman, Senior Housing Manager for Bristol City Council, had agreed to work with the policing team. It was noted that the impact of criminal activity of cannabis growing was strongest when the perpetrators home was at risk. The Police worked within the legal restriction in respect of sharing information during a criminal prosecution but this could be overcome when housing officers witness the outcomes of a police action. With the right partners present that organisation can take the appropriate action in respect of the criminal activity.
- f. Councillors were concerned that the loss of goodwill of residents would be hard to restore. Residents had previously shared intelligence and they felt that the police had failed to act on. Often intelligence share at the informant's own personal risk.
- g. Concerns raised about the resurgences of drug dealing in day time in front of Tesco store on Oxford Street.
- h. Members were assured that the new team would be dedicated to stamping out such activity.
- i. A request was made for information on the impact of drugs misuse on families and the work undertaken with troubled families.

- j. All were advised of the move to place Jane Griffiths, BCC Early Help professional and BCC Housing Officers in local neighbourhood policing team at Broadbury Road Police Station.
- k. There was a need to identify children who were at risk at the earliest opportunity. In addition work continued with schools because there is an awareness that intelligence on the impact of drug misuse was seen from pupil behaviour. There are a number dedicated PCSO working with Secondary Schools.
- l. It was acknowledged that insufficient work had been done to extract from community Social Workers intelligence on families in the area.
- m. Councillors requested that the community crime report included successes and/or achievements particular resulting from intelligence shared.
- n. Inspector Colston invited Councillors to share intelligence with him directly, in the interim. He would in turn forward the information to the relevant officer for action. An interim step to support the re-building of community confidence. **Action:** Andrew McLean to share contact email, on request only, for this purpose.

## **7. South Bristol Hate Crime - Statistics and Activities - Mark Parry & Andrew McLean (agenda item no. 7)**

The partnership received the report of Stuart Pattison, Crime Reduction Manager, Bristol South Hate Crime Update, in his absence. The report detailed statistical information relating to reported hate crime to the police in a 12 month period ending June 2016. Race was the motivating factor in two-thirds of all hate crime incidents. There had been a noticeable increase in the reported hate crime towards disabled people compared to the previous 12 month period.

Inspector Nigel Colston spoke to the report.

- a. Bideford Crescent incident was well reported in the newspaper. A number of families of European nationals had been specifically targeted. Their properties had sustained damage and graffiti sprayed over walls and doors, when many were at home. The community had rallied around the family's concerned offering support.
- b. The Police are working towards identifying the perpetrators and supporting the family. The police would continue to work closely with all communities to stamp out crimes motivated by prejudice and hate.
- c. Police Officers would have included in their training further knowledge and information so that they would be aware of the issues surrounding Hate Crime.
- d. Andrew McLean gave a summary of the actions being formulated across a number of Neighbourhood Partnerships in the South of Bristol to mitigate this behaviour. In addition to mitigate the perception held generally that South Bristol is not welcoming to non-whites and non-UK nationals.
  - Dundry View – linking outreach activity to the October the Month to celebrate Diversity.
  - Filwood residents considered establishing a resident's hot line to reach out to victims.
  - SARI, continues to be a presence in South Bristol providing support and guidance where necessary.



- A Welcome Pack had been proposed, to include information on the community, its community groups, activities and services. The pack would be provided to incoming residents.
  - Consideration being given to provide training/briefing to partner agencies and community groups and residents on what hate crimes looks like and the impact.
- e. FKWH NP requested to support the work being done under the banner of being 'Neighbourly' and allocated resource to the project planning work.
- f. The Chair requested that Councillors are once again provided with the names and addresses, with their permission, of incoming residents by Housing Association/Social Landlords. Councillors would then be enabled to make contact and provide sign posting where necessary.

**Action: Andrew McLean to make the request to known Social Landlords.**

- g. Councillors further requested of the police that they ascertain from victims their permission for their contacts details to be provided for contact.

**Action: Inspector Nigel Colston.**

The Partnership Agreed:

- i. To note the report
- ii. To support the planning work that would provide a programme for the way forward.

## **8. Parks and Green Spaces Proposals - Sale of Salcombe Road Recreational Ground (agenda item no. 8)**

The Partnership were asked to consider the allocation of funds to applicants from the funds available from the Sale of the Salcombe Road Recreational Ground. The Environmental sub group managed the promotion and the review & selection process of all applications. Listed in Appendix 1 of the report are the 12 top ranking applications.

The sum to be allocated stands at £156,686.25.

The Neighbourhood Committee were asked to agree to the awarding of funds to those listed and to draw a line at the point where the funding pot was spent. This would then allow for the first 8 applications on the priority list to receive the proposed allocation of funds. The remaining applicants would remain in their position to wait the outcome of actual spend, so the balance can be identified for further distribution.

The environment sub group had also signposted applicants to other sources of funding, where their application failed or failed to realise requested funding.

### **The Partnership Agreed**

- i. To adopt the priority funding list, as proposed by the environment sub group.
- ii. Further requested that the Neighbourhood Committee approve the allocation.

### **The Neighbourhood Committee Agreed:**

- i. That the first tranche of funding would be allocated to applications ranked 1 to 8.
- ii. That the balance of funds, when known would be further distributed to applicants ranked 9 to 13 until funds were depleted without the need for submitting a further application. (See document attached)

## 9. Neighbourhood Plan Update - Andrew McLean (agenda item no. 9)

Andrew Mclean, Neighbourhood Partnership Co-ordinator shared the updated Neighbourhood Plan.

- a. The Partnership were asked to consider adopting the practice used by other partnership to review priorities. In practice, an effective means of sharing progress would be to receive outcome reports from those in the community or partner agencies or BCC officers who had worked on a plan priority.
- b. The plan was reviewed.
- c. The partnership expressed concern over the appearance across the 3 Wards in relation to the Clean & Green aspiration. There was a rise in the rubbish dumping and the lateness in clearing same. Weeds along the highway were overgrown and not cut back. Although it was agreed to allow meadows in certain parks, the area agreed had been exceeded and now gave an appearance of poor maintenance.
- d. The partnership requested:
  - a. The street cleaning schedule for all 3 Wards
  - b. A letter to the Director of the Waste Company Director Tracey Morgan
  - c. An invitation to Tracey Morgan to attend the Partnership

**– Action – Andrew McLean**

The Partnership Agreed

- i. To note the Report
- ii. To adopt the practice of receiving briefing on the priority areas from the relevant owner of that priority

## 10 Neighbourhood Co-ordinator Business Report (agenda item no. 10)

Andrew McLean, Neighbourhood Partnership Co-ordinator, shared the Business Activities Report.

The Clerk ask the Chair to agree the circulation of the report it had not been appended to the published papers, in error duplicate copy of the previous report appended. All were advised that the Wellbeing applications had been overseen by the subgroup and had come for approval by the Neighbourhood Committee Members.

**The Neighbourhood Committee on approval of the Partnership Resolved:**

- i. **The allocation of funds to the following applicants from the Wellbeing fund covering the 3 Ward areas as follows:**

### **Filwood Ward**

- 1) Bristol Family Cycling Centre
  - a. Secure metal shed for tools and equipment storage £325
    - i. Conditional on funding being secured from other wards
- 2) CIPKW
  - a. Café space in the centre £500
- 3) Eagle House Weds Club
  - a. Equipment, speakers/entertainment £450
- 4) Eagle House Women's Group
  - a. Halloween and Christmas celebrations £400

- 5) Knowle West Health Association
  - a. Foot Care £500
    - i. Only to be used for residents of Filwood
- 6) Inns Court Children's Centre
  - a. Heavy duty BBQ, funding for community bonfire night £450
- 7) WoW Group
  - a. Activity materials, speakers and Christmas celebration £480
- 8) Youth Moves
  - a. Urban Escape environmental and wellbeing projects £500
- 9) Youth Moves
  - a. Young mothers and children integration programme £500

**Total Spend £4105**

#### **Knowle Ward**

- 1) BCC/Men Alive group
  - a. Newquay Road play area railings painting £210
- 2) Bristol Family Cycling
  - a. Secure metal shed for tools and equipment storage £0
- 3) Friends of Redcatch park
  - a. Carved wooden bench art project £500
- 4) Knowle Bowling Club
  - a. New Boiler £272
    - i. Grant awarded for hot water heater in kitchen
- 5) Knowle Library
  - a. Stay and study – tables, chairs and shelving £500
- 6) Knowle Women's Institute
  - a. New Year Luncheon £500
- 7) Knowle West Health Association
  - a. Foot Care £0
- 8) Make a Move
  - a. S.Bristol Menopause support day £500
- 9) Redcatch Tea Dance
  - a. Christmas Lunch and tea dance £500
- 10) Youth Moves
  - a. Urban Escape £0
- 11) Youth Moves
  - a. Young Mums £0

#### **Windmill Hill Ward**

- 1) Victoria Park Action Group
  - a. Roctagans climbing equipment £1000
- 2) Victoria Park Action Group
  - a. Community Festival
- 3) Youth Moves
  - a. Urban Escape £500
    - i. NP Co-ordinator to request further information for the panel on future plans for income.

The partnership noted the remainder of the report giving particular attention to:

- a. The request for wider participation at the ward forums
- b. The Tree Champions request looking for support for the work to be undertaken

- c. Noted the Knowle tree plan is underway
- d. That the Front Garden competition was a success

## **11 Neighbourhood Budget Report (agenda item no. 11)**

Andrew Mclean, Neighbourhood Partnership Co-ordinator presented the Budget Report.

- a. The Partnership were asked to note the balance of £141,436.54 in the section 106 monies. The ask was for the traffic schemes on Ilminster Avenue and Axbridge Road to be allocated the required sums.
  - Ilminster £57,033.33
  - Axbridge £58,000
- b. Concerns were raised about the quality of the work and the general consensus was that the work in some areas was inadequate.
- c. The Partnership supported the local ward residents and the Councillors in pursuing for the appropriate remedial works to be completed before authorisation is given for payment from s106 fund.

### **Partnership Agreed:**

- i. **That Highways would be contacted for costing for the drop kerbs in Inns court and this would come back at a later date to the partnership for approval.**
- ii. **To note the adjustment to the financial statement and agree the sums therein**
  - **Local Traffic Schemes £51,428**

## **12 Highways Report (agenda item no. 12)**

Andrew McLean, Neighbourhood Partnership Co-ordinator, presented the report on the current position of the Local Traffic, section 106 and Grant Funded highway improvement schemes in Filwood, Knowle and Windmill Hill.

The partnership were asked to note the report.

### **The Partnership Agreed:**

- i. **Note the Report**

## **13 Any Other Business (agenda item no. 13)**

The item on St Luke's Crescent noted in the Public Forum section.

## **14 Meeting Close (agenda item no. 14)**

**Date of the Next Meeting:** 6.00 pm, Wednesday, 7 December 2016, Knowle Community Centre, Crossways Road, BS4 2SS

Meeting ended at 8.15 pm

CHAIR \_\_\_\_\_





**AGENDA ITEM NO. 6**

## **Filwood Knowle and Windmill Hill NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP**

**Wednesday 7 December 2016**

### **Update Re: Bristol Waste Company 10 year Contract**

#### **Introduction**

Bristol Waste has been given a 10 year contract till 2026 which was approved by the Mayor at Cabinet on 11 August 2016.

Bristol Waste Company are delivering and driving waste activities for the City. This includes:

Refuse and Recycling Collections: Street Cleansing: Winter maintenance: Household Waste Recycling Centres: Community engagement and resolving complaints: Communication, Education and engagement and PR: Waste Disposal: Commercial waste.



#### **Why Bristol Waste Company**

We believe we all want to have pride in our city and be a city that does the right things. We will work with Communities, Partners and other businesses to support people doing the right thing and support the behaviour changes needed which over a longer period will result in lower costs and more environmental benefits.

What we will do:-

- Support the reduction of waste that goes into the system
- Be an advocate for re-use and provide residents with re-use facilities
- Increase recyclable materials
- Encourage people to stop dropping litter in the streets
- Improve the way the streets look without it being cluttered with bins
- Work with Green Capital Partnership and other organisations such as the re-use network
- Work with schools



## Other Service Developments being planned

Other Service Developments being planned:

- 3<sup>rd</sup> HWRC – Hartcliffe Way
- Mayor Street Clean Campaign
- Website that links to other organisations - see us as [www.bristolwastecompany.co.uk](http://www.bristolwastecompany.co.uk)

## Hartcliffe Way Proposals

Bristol City Council wants to build a 3<sup>rd</sup> HWRC at Hartcliffe Way. Bristol Waste Company has confirmed that if the Council builds the site as a Household Waste Reuse and Recycling Centre then Bristol Waste Company will operate that site and will also run the other two sites in the City (Avonmouth and Days Road). Bristol Waste Company also intends to invest and make improvement to the two existing sites.

At the moment it is envisaged that the Hartcliffe Way site will be built and operating by 2018. A project team consisting of officers from the Council and from Bristol Waste Company is being formed and will meet in the near future to determine the overall project plan, to include site design and timescales for construction. Bristol Waste is committed to ensuring that the design includes provision for a good quality Reuse facility and would like to engage with local groups and Reuse networks to assist with this.

Bristol Waste Company will need to relocate some or all of its Street Cleansing operations which is currently based at this site.



Bristol Waste Company believes that we can only achieve these things through behavioural change both within the company and amongst residents and businesses. We want to harness and develop the good behaviours already shown by the majority of communities where residents keep their streets clean, recycle as much as they can and dispose of any waste in an appropriate manner.

Bristol Waste Company looks forward to working with the Neighbourhood Partnership and forums to improve your area and the City as a whole.





## Filwood Knowle and Windmill Hill NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP

Wednesday 7 December 2016

**Title:** Bristol City Council Corporate Strategy consultation update

**Report of:** Andrew McLean

**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 £22 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

<b>Action:</b>	<b>Outcome:</b>	<b>2017/18</b>	<b>2018/19</b>
<b>Remove funding for local traffic schemes, currently devolved to Neighbourhood Partnerships</b>	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.	<b>£410,00</b>	
<b>Reshape our approach to civic engagement and local empowerment and reform Neighbourhood Partnerships.</b>	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.	<b>£206,000– £618,000</b>	<b>£69,000– £207,000</b>

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



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# 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



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# 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](http://www.bristol.gov.uk/corpstrategy)

# Bold ideas for big challenges

The Issue	Bold Ideas
<b>Overarching</b>	
<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><b>The council will lead by example in building a fairer city by:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● 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.</li> <li>● Increase fairness in our employment practices and contracts.</li> <li>● 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.</li> <li>● Encourage private landlords to endorse and adopt the ACORN Ethical Letting Charter.</li> </ul> <p><b>Through the new City Office we will:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Establish a partnership with business that will encourage all Bristol businesses to pay their employees the Living Wage.</li> <li>● Encourage organisations in the city not to use zero hours contracts.</li> </ul>
<b>Our Homes</b>	
<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
<b>Our Transport</b>	
<b>Congestion is one of the single biggest issues in terms of transport and health.</b>	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.
<b>Neighbourhoods</b>	
<b>A rising demand for services is one of the main things creating a huge financial challenge over the next five years.</b>	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.
<b>People/Education and Skills/Health and Wellbeing</b>	
<b>Our growing population is putting pressure on all sorts of things – from school places to health and social care costs.</b>	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.
<b>Place</b>	
<b>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.</b>	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.
<b>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.</b>	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.



The Issue	Bold Ideas
<b>Governance</b>	
<p><b>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.</b></p>	<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.

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# 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?

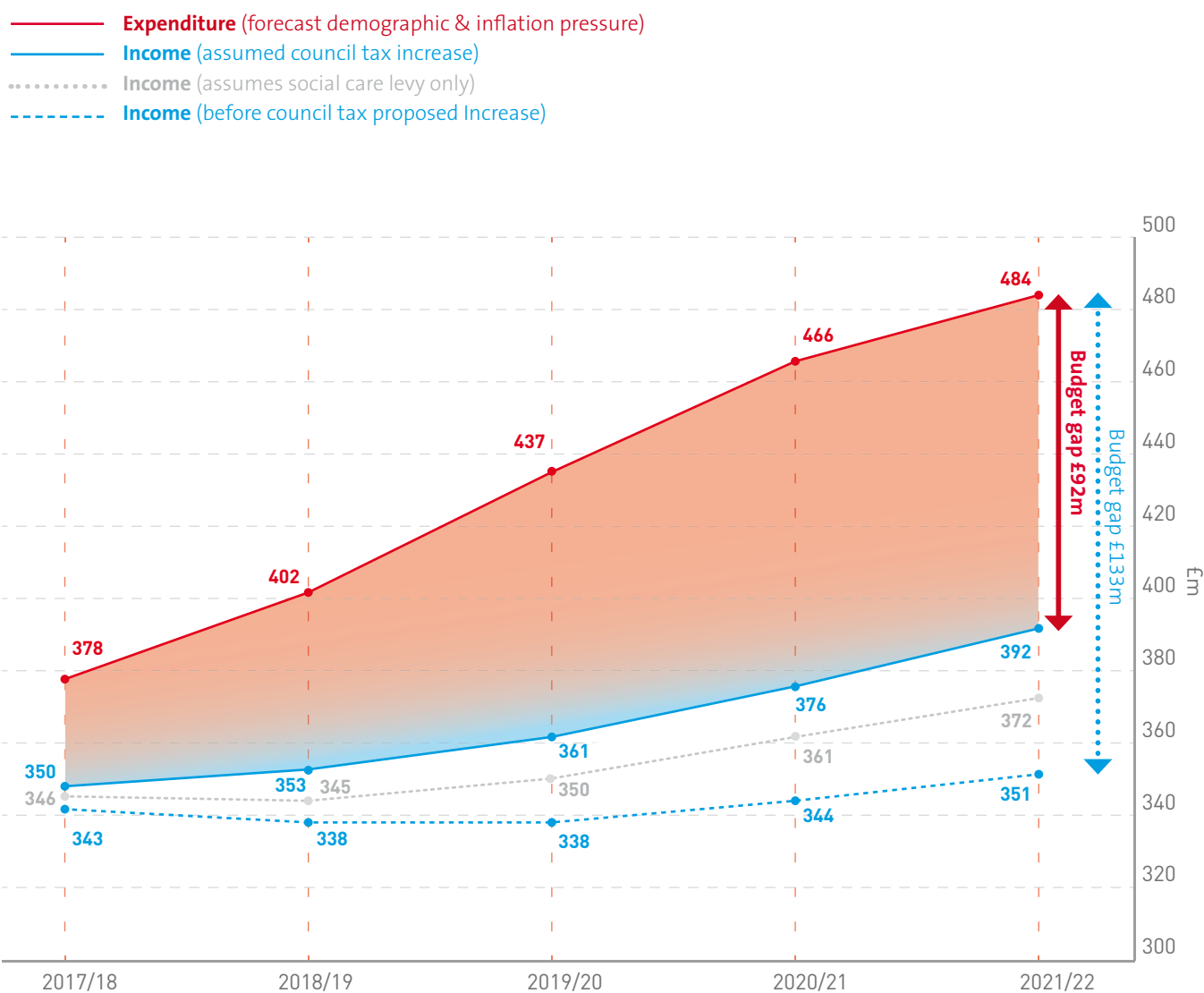
- **Government grants** – we expect the Revenue Support Grant to be removed entirely by 2020/21.
- **Business Rates** – are expected to increase in line with inflation by around £4.6 million each year. At present we only keep around 50% of this income, but from 2020/21 we will keep up to 100% of future 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.



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# The Corporate Strategy consultation

We are consulting you about:

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- 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

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You can read a complete list of our draft proposals in the main Corporate Strategy document at [www.bristol.gov.uk/corpstrategy](http://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:

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### 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](http://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](http://www.bristol.gov.uk/corpstrategy)



**Documents available in other formats:**

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## FILWOOD, KNOWLE AND WINDMILL HILL

### NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP

7 December 2016

**Title:** Knowle West Regeneration Framework Update

**Report author:** Emily Price (Major Projects, Project Manager)

#### RECOMMENDATION

To note the progress on the Knowle West Regeneration Framework

In October 2012 the Bristol City Council Cabinet agreed to 'Ringfence capital receipts from asset disposals in the Knowle West Regeneration Framework Area for reinvestment into Knowle West'. The sale of Filwood Park secured £4m.

The funding has been allocated to the following projects:

Capital Project	Project Budget	Spend to date	Update / status November 2016
Filwood Broadway Framework	<b>£1,400,000</b>	£175,000	Budget approved at Cabinet on 29/3/12. See breakdown below  <b>Ongoing</b>
Newquay Road Playground	<b>£65,000</b>	£65,000	<b>Completed</b>
Inns Court Play Area	<b>£110,000</b>	£92,000	<b>Part completed.</b> Remaining budget of £17k is

			earmarked for CCTV provision which is being progressed.
Filwood Green Business Park	<b>£927,500</b>	£927,500 – contributed to wider project budget.	Budget approved at Cabinet 5/12/13. <b>Completed</b>
Kingswear and Torpoint	<b>£810,000</b>	£810,000 – contributed to wider project budget.	Budget approved ??? Transferred to ABW July 2014. <b>Completed</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>£3,312,500</b>	<b>£2,069,500</b>	
<b>Unallocated budget</b>	<b>£687,500</b>		

The Kingswear and Torpoint allocation against this budget has been queried and this is currently being reviewed.

City Council officers are also reviewing the Filwood Broadway Framework project as we were unsuccessful in securing a supermarket operator for the former swimming pool site. Alongside this we will need to consider the unallocated funding. We will be briefing Councillor Helen Holland in within the next month and will be in a position to provide a briefing to ward members and the Neighbourhood Partnership following this.





## Filwood Knowle and Windmill Hill NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP

Wednesday 7 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 20<sup>th</sup> 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.



**Filwood Knowle & Windmill Hill Neighbourhood Partnership Plan update  
7 December 2016**

**Report of:** Andrew McLean

**Title:** NP Plan Update Report

The Filwood Knowle & Windmill Hill Neighbourhood Partnership is asked to note the contents of the update report

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Agenda Item 10

1. **Environment: The Neighbourhood Partnership's objective is to have safe, clean and well managed parks, roads, pavements and open spaces**

Activity/Description	Cost to date £	Update
<b>Priority 1</b>		
<p><b>Clean and tidy streets and pavements</b> NP Environment sub group to provide a strategic partnership point of contact and to agree working priorities on annual basis</p> <p><b>Reduce the number of dog fouling incidents</b> NP to find dog fouling hot spots and to work with relevant agencies to take appropriate action</p>		<p>NP Environment sub group is established since November 2015. Group agreed main focus is to be the environment and waste elements of the NP plan. Agreed to focus on one themed priority area per quarterly meeting. The group has mainly been occupied with the work around Parks improvement proposals from the Salcombe Road sale proceeds for the last six months or so, so the focus has been there. See item 11 on the agenda of this NP meeting for an update on the Salcombe Road sale parks improvement projects.</p> <p>Enforcement work continues to be carried out to worst front gardens in worst locations in Filwood and Knowle</p> <p>Knowle West front gardens competition took place in summer 2016 and concluded with six winners being chosen from over 100 entries. Winners announced at Knowle West Fest in August and a follow up event took place offering all entrants and other interested parties to come together to compare gardens and to see how collectively there might be a way to inspire others to improve their gardens in the area.</p>
<b>Priority 2</b>		
<p><b>Clean and efficient environment - desirable and well managed Parks, Green Spaces and Environment</b> Support for increased cycle routes and initiatives to</p>		<p>Cycling teams from Highways and Sustrans have been out to consultation on the Filwood Quietway and the Malago Greenway cycle routes with the aim of improving cycling routes from south Bristol into the</p>

<p>reduce the number of cars on local roads.</p> <p>Raise awareness of energy efficiency and the different schemes available to residents and owners of buildings</p> <p>Improvements to parks - Environment sub group to identify improvements for Parks across the Partnership and to document in an Improvement Plan.</p> <p>Support the development of tree plans for the three wards</p>		<p>centre. Consultation is closed and the teams will be sharing plans once they are ready.</p> <p>Bristol Energy attended the Knowle Neighbourhood Forum in May to engage with residents and to seek opportunities for further community engagement.</p> <p>Area Green Spaces plan from 2009 is now out of date and is not an active document. Parks have indicated that an updated plan might be developed in future.</p> <p>The environment sub group has overseen and prioritised applications for parks improvements from the proceeds of the sale of the Salcombe Road site. These improvements were put to the NP for agreement at the previous meeting (September) and were agreed. See item 11 on the agenda of this NP meeting for an update on the Salcombe Road sale parks improvement projects.</p> <p>As part of the environment sub group, Cllr. Chris Davies, Jim Smith (Filwood Tree Champion), Colin Brain (Windmill Hill resident) and Simon Hobeck (Totterdown resident and chair of TRESA) have begun the process for the tree plan. Jim Smith is collating plans for each ward. Knowle map of desired tree locations is complete. Upon completion of the three maps the next step will be to meet with Council Trees officer to determine suitability of desired locations.</p>
<p><b>Priority 3</b></p>		
<p>A healthy bio diversity across the area</p>		<p>No update</p>

**2. Traffic and Transport: The Neighbourhood Partnership’s objective is to improve the highways, traffic and**

**transport across the Partnership**

Description of works	Est cost	Update
<b>Priority 1</b>		
Well maintained and managed roads and pavements		Current changes to the Enforcement team will influence future work to reduce obstructive and dangerous parking across the area.
<b>Priority 2</b>		
A Public and Community Transport Service that meets the needs of local neighbourhoods and communities		Metro Bus (and the various stages) developments have been publicised to groups and organisations Metro Bus developments and Traffic Regulation Orders are in place for stages of developing the new routes.
<b>Priority 3</b>		
Safe and well managed traffic		Traffic Schemes are being managed by the Highways department. Schemes – current schemes include Axbridge Road, Stanley Hill, Cotswold Road, Illminster Avenue, Redcatch Road

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**3. Community Safety: The Neighbourhood Partnership’s objective is to keep residents safe, and make them feel safe**

Description of works	Est cost	Update
<b>Priority 1</b>		

<b>Reduction in crime and the fear of crime:</b> Monitor and enforce the No Public Drinking Zone (now a Public Space Protection Order) for Filwood (includes Melvin Square, Marshall Walk, Inns Court, Filwood Broadway, Newquay Rd, Leinster Ave.)		Update available at the next meeting
Continue to increase number of intelligence reports		Update available at the next meeting
Bristol City Council Licensing support for enforcement of breaches of licence (sale of alcohol to underage drinkers)		The new enforcement team includes the Licensing role. Links to be made with the officer to ensure NP is a priority for their work.
NP to establish links with support agencies to assist in the promotion and the targeting of services for victims of domestic abuse		Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator is a member of the South Bristol Against Violence and Abuse Group
NP to work with partners to reduce Race Hate in Filwood.		Ongoing work from community development and the Neighbourhood Officer
NP to support a community cohesion event in the summer of 2016 to celebrate cultural diversity in the Filwood ward		Completed
<b>Priority 2</b>		
<b>Increase Community confidence</b>		Report available at the next meeting
<b>Priority 3</b>		
<b>Reduce Anti-social behaviour(ASB)</b>		Problem solving work on Newquay Road is continuing

Delivery of the Newquay Road Problem Solving Plan		and is being progressed.
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**4. Families, younger & older people: The Neighbourhood Partnership's objective is to improve the life experiences of families, younger and older people**

Description of works	Est cost	Update
<b>Priority 1</b>		
<b>Well supported older people</b> NP to ensure Bristol Ageing Better information is circulated in the Partnership area. Circulation through the Knowledge and other communication channels.		There is a community navigator bid currently being submitted to Bristol Ageing Better. Local organisations working across the Partnership area are central to the bid.
<b>Priority 2</b>		
<b>Well supported younger people</b> NP to support the range of offered interventions primarily in Filwood but also for the approximately 40 NEETs across Knowle and Windmill Hill. Support to consist of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• sign posting to external funding</li> <li>• support for match funding from the NP</li> <li>• providing fora for the sharing of good practice and partnership working</li> </ul>		Youth Moves and Learning Partnership West continue to support young people across the NP area. Further work is needed to enable young people's views to be shared with the NP and its different structures, such as the Forums and Knowle West Together.
<b>Priority 3</b>		
<b>Well supported families</b> Effective support for vulnerable families and those experiencing difficulties accessing services		A weekly Tuesday 'Risk' meeting is held at Broadbury Police station – this covers vulnerable families and individuals across South Bristol. The meeting is attended by the: Stand Against Racism & Inequality Family Intervention Team Housing Neighbourhood Management



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**5. Employment, training and economic development: The Neighbourhood Partnership's objective is to increase employment opportunities, the growth of enterprises and the development of individuals**

Description of works	Est cost	Update
<b>Priority 1</b>		
<b>Improved education outcomes for young people and adults</b>  Future promotion of The Read Easy Project		Bristol Easy Read is promoted through the knowledge and via the NP Office
<b>Priority 2</b>		
Increased employment opportunities		No update – this will be provided at a future Partnership meeting.

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**6. Community buildings and facilities: The Neighbourhood Partnership's objective is to ensure local community buildings are supported to benefit the local communities and neighbourhoods**

Description of works	Est cost	Update
<b>Priority 1</b>		
<b>Community assets that meet the needs of local neighbourhoods and communities</b> Support future Community Asset Transfers that impact on the NP area.		Completed

<b>Priority 2</b>		
<b>Community organisations that meet the needs of local neighbourhoods and communities</b> NP to provide effective fora for local groups and organisations to network, share successes and to explore their challenges		Organisations and groups are encouraged to participate in the sub groups and sub structures of the Partnership. For example, the Neighbourhood Forums in Windmill and the environment sub group have good representation from local groups. The Knowle West Together group has a membership of most of the local groups across the Filwood area.

**7. Health and Wellbeing: The Neighbourhood Partnership’s objective is to improve health and wellbeing across the Partnership**

	<b>Description of works</b>	<b>Est cost</b>	<b>Update</b>
Page 42	<b>Priority 1</b>		
	<b>Improved health outcomes for local neighbourhoods and communities</b> Delivery of health improvement activities		The Public Health Practitioner post is still frozen, so we’ve had limited resource.
	<b>Priority 2</b>		
	<b>Healthy lifestyles for all residents</b> Create effective Opportunities for all residents to have a healthy lifestyle		We have continued to support the social isolation work, including the Man Alive project.  The health champions organised and led the health zone at the Knowle West Fest, with support and encouragement from Public Health.  The Knowle West health sub group has continued to meet

**8. Addressing inequality and Active Citizenship: The Neighbourhood Partnership’s objective is to work towards all members of the community having an opportunity to fulfil their potential**

Description of works	Est cost	Update
<b>Priority 1</b>		
<p><b>Respect and equality in our neighbourhoods</b> Promotion of respect, equality and diversity in the work of the Neighbourhood partnership</p>		<p>Following a residents meeting in response to racist incidents in Bideford Crescent. The meeting generated a lot of energy and ideas for promoting neighbourliness across Filwood.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Management staff are now working with residents to explore 'neighbourliness' across Filwood.</p> <p>Community development staff are having targeted conversations with Eastern European, black and minority ethnic residents across the Marksbury road, St Johns lane and Filwood area, to capture residents' experiences of living in the local neighbourhood.</p>
<b>Priority 2</b>		
<p><b>Active Citizen Opportunities</b> Increased citizen involvement in Neighbourhood Partnership decision making</p>		<p>The Neighbourhood Partnership engagement plan is working on the following priorities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Newquay Road residents engagement</li> <li>• Resident neighbourliness activities</li> <li>• Community development support for asset based work in Filwood</li> </ul> <p>Neighbourhood Forums continue to be an opportunity for residents across Knowle Filwood and windmill Hill to engage with the Police and Bristol City Council.</p> <p>Highways-themed Neighbourhood Forums proposals are currently being discussed. It is likely that these would particularly benefit Knowle and potentially Windmill Hill and could expose the opportunity of</p>

		Neighbourhood Forums to even greater number of residents. There are also proposals to reduce the number of Neighbourhood Forums as the result of reduced capacity.  The outcome of the budget consultation will determine how this work is developed over the coming months.
Increased involvement from the community and voluntary sector in Neighbourhood Partnership		At present, voluntary sector involvement in the Neighbourhood Partnership is largely through the Wellbeing Fund, the Knowle West Together network and the environment sub group.

**9. Housing, Planning and major projects: The Neighbourhood Partnership's objective is to ensure housing, planning and major projects reflect the needs of current and future residents**

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Description of works	Est cost	Update
<b>Priority 1</b>		
<b>Regeneration of Knowle West</b> Work to support the delivery of the Knowle West Regeneration Framework		Major projects are preparing a briefing paper for councillor Holland. It is anticipated that local stakeholders will be involved at looking at future plans for the development of Filwood Broadway.
<b>Priority 2</b>		
<b>All housing and major developments to reflect neighbourhood, residents and tenants needs</b> Neighbourhood Partnership structures support resident involvement and participation		No update – a future update will brought to a subsequent meeting



**Filwood Knowle and Windmill Hill Neighbourhood Partnership  
Wednesday 7 December 2016**

**Report of: Andrew McLean  
Title: Business Activities Report**

**Recommendation:**

- 1. Wellbeing applications:** The Neighbourhood Committee is asked to approve Wellbeing applications received since September 2016
- 2. Restrictions on the use of Well Being funds** - the Neighbourhood Committee is asked to agree an approach on the use of Wellbeing Funds in relation to staff costs within applications.
- 3. Investing in parks and open spaces**
- 4. The Neighbourhood Partnership is asked to approve membership of the Bristol Walking Alliance**
- 5. Neighbourhood Partnership, Forum & Sub Group dates**

**For information:**

- 6. Clean Streets Campaign**
- 7. Tree Champion update**
- 8. Neighbourhood Partnership sub group updates**
- 9. Neighbourhood Forums update**

**1. Wellbeing Applications:  
Balance of Well Being funding**

The Neighbourhood Partnership is asked to approve the round 3 recommendations. See below a summary of applications along with panel recommendations.

**Filwood Ward**

<b>Organisation</b>	<b>Purpose of Application</b>	<b>Recommendation</b>	<b>Amount Requested</b>
<b>Filwood Community Dance Club</b>	Christmas meal and celebrations	£450.00	£450.00
<b>CIPKW</b>	Santa's Grotto	£350.00	£350.00
<b>Knowle West Health Association</b>	Cultural Community Cookery Workshop	£0.00	£500.00
<b>Oasis Connaught Academy</b>	Zumba classes	£0.00	£450.00
<b>Total</b>		<b>£800.00</b>	<b>£1750.00</b>

Remaining funds: **£0**

**Knowle Ward**

<b>Organisation</b>	<b>Purpose of Application</b>	<b>Recommendation</b>	<b>Amount Requested</b>
<b>Bristol Noise</b>	The Noise 2017 Knowle (Fun Afternoon)	£0.00	£500.00
<b>Friends of Redcatch Park</b>	Murals on wall of toilet block	£600.00	£600.00
<b>Northern Slopes Initiative</b>	Gazebo	£400.00	£400.00
<b>Total</b>		<b>£1000.00</b>	<b>£1500.00</b>

Remaining funds: **£1,868**

**Windmill Hill Ward**

<b>Organisation</b>	<b>Purpose of Application</b>	<b>Recommendation</b>	<b>Amount Requested</b>
<b>Victoria Park Bowls Club</b>	Kitchen refurbishment	£500.00**	£1000.00
<b>Windmill Hill Community Orchard</b>	The Orchard Summer Fete	£595.00	£595.00
<b>Bristol Karate Club</b>	Outreach Programme	£402.00	£999.74
<b>The Uke Project</b>	Set up ukulele groups in two locations	£961.00*	£961.00
<b>Total</b>		<b>£2458</b>	<b>£3555.74</b>

Remaining funds: **£2,654**

Grant conditions:

\* Three sessions to be run in Totterdown as part of the grant conditions for the Ukulele application.

\*\* At least one session open to members of the public.

## 2. Restrictions on the use of Wellbeing funds

The Neighbourhood Partnership manages three independent ward based funding panels. The current round of applications have raised questions about whether the NP will fund the costs associated with a person's time to deliver a part or all of an application. For example, will the NP pay for a person's time/wages to deliver a project to raise the aspirations of pupils in a local school?

The guidance document for the Well Being process states the following:

### What activities will grants be awarded for?

- Grants will be awarded to support ideas that promote engagement and community benefit within the partnership area in the current financial year (2016-17);
- All grants should deliver projects to promote at least one of the priorities set out in the Neighbourhood Partnership Plan agreed by the NP;
- Grants will not normally support the same project year after year, however if your organisation has a different project an application for grant funding for this could be considered.

This is the information that all applicants receive prior to completing an application form. The guidance document does not place any restrictions on the use of Well Being funds to cover a person's time to deliver an activity.

The Neighbourhood Partnership and Neighbourhood Committee are asked to consider the following question:

**Should the NP allow applicants to apply for funds to cover wages/salaries?**

## 3. Investing in parks and open spaces

The Neighbourhood Management Service has agreed to release £65,000 to the NP on the understanding that it is spent in the geographical areas where people are most dissatisfied with their parks. Further, the funds are to be spent on infrastructure that benefits the most disadvantaged people in the neighbourhood partnership area – particularly those that do not have access to good quality green spaces.

The funds are not formally devolved, but the parks department will commit to doing £65,000 of work specified by the NP in the area of most need.

The Neighbourhood Partnership is asked to consider the following process:

- The NP will decide on the allocation of the funds.

- The NP is asked to delegate to the Environment sub group responsibility for the overall management of the process for gathering ideas on the use of the funds, and returning to a future NP meeting with a series of recommendations on the allocation of funds.
- Recommendations back to the Neighbourhood Partnership must meet the following criteria:

Parks Investment will happen in:

- a. The areas where people are most dissatisfied with their parks and green spaces
- b. The parks and green spaces that benefit the most disadvantaged people in the Neighbourhood Partnership area – particularly those that do not have access to good quality green space
- c. Infrastructure that create opportunities for people from different backgrounds to interact with each other – particularly in the neighbourhoods experiencing low levels of community cohesion/neighbourliness
- d. Those areas where health and wellbeing indicators are low

#### 4. The Bristol Walking Alliance

The Bristol Walking Alliance is a consortium of organisations and individuals campaigning to improve Bristol's walking environment. It wants to create an environment for pedestrians that is welcoming, safe, convenient and inclusive.

Current campaigns consist of:

- **Walking as transport:** Walking tends to be neglected as a transport mode in government funding and transport policies, or submerged under the label of 'walking and cycling'. We want funding and policies to encourage public health, urban planning and transport professionals to work together to promote and enable walking as an important mode of transport.
- **Space for walking:** Our streets are not always welcoming, safe, convenient and inclusive for walkers. We want to work with policy makers, transport planners and urban designers to make changes in street design that meet the needs of walkers.
- **Walkable neighbourhoods:** We encourage community groups and Neighbourhood Partnerships to actively look at how their neighbourhood could be made more walkable. This includes working with transport planners and urban designers on safe walking routes to school, employment, shops and local facilities.
- **Streets for people:** We encourage residents to take the initiative to make their streets more liveable for people of all ages and abilities. This includes working with the Council and the police to adopt traffic-calming measures and address pavement obstruction problems.

The Neighbourhood Partnership is asked to approve joining the Alliance.

#### 5. Neighbourhood Partnership, Forum & sub group dates



## Background

The Neighbourhood Management Service (NMS) has reduced the number of Neighbourhood Partnership staff, specifically Neighbourhood Officers, who's role it is to facilitate Neighbourhood Forums (NF). The details of this were communicated to NP members recently by Gemma Dando.

In our NP, we currently have four NFs per ward per year. We do not have the capacity to facilitate this going forward. Below are the options we have:

- No further meetings: I would not welcome this, as the NFs are still a valued method of engagement from the perspective of residents and officers
- Two per ward per year: This would be possible to facilitate, although it would be a long gap between meetings. Not ideal.
- Three per ward per year: This is possible to manage, and it would be a choice of spreading them out evenly, or choosing three of the current four slots that we have for next year (the meetings were moved closer together to enable a quicker escalation of matters to the NP meetings where needed) which works better for the Neighbourhood Officer.
- Four per ward per year: as mentioned above, continuing as we are, is not possible as we do not have significant enough resident involvement to be able to support the workload. We have had some great involvement in parts of Knowle and especially Windmill Hill in the last 12 months whereby residents have volunteered to help out with posters and leaflets, but we still do not have any resident chairs, or are in the position to reduce the workload of the Neighbourhood Officer, so this is not currently an option.

## Recommendation:

The NP is asked to approve a move to hosting three Neighbourhood Forum meetings per ward in 2017-18. This will option will involve further considerations:

- Spread them evenly across the year: this would be out of sync with NP and sub group meetings which are in a quarterly cycle.
- Keep in line with the current quarterly structure but remove one NF: whilst it would mean a gap of six months between two meetings, it would mean that other engagement work could be focussed on as well as part of the NP plan during that time.

Highways, traffic and transport

In terms of our other discussion regarding how to incorporate Highways matters into a Neighbourhood Forum, this could work with one of the three NFs taking on this form, as has recently been discussed. Please note that the Highways responsibilities for the NPs could be removed from 2017-18 and beyond.

2017 and beyond

Considering we do not yet know the impact of the 2017 cuts to Council resources, it's likely that there would need to be discussions later in 2017 regarding what resources are available for future Neighbourhood Forums. Please bear this in mind, as we are likely to be looking at significant reductions in capacity next year which might further affect NFs.

### Proposed dates for future meetings

#### Neighbourhood Partnership

Ward	Day	Date	Time	Venue
Filwood	Monday	19 June 2017	18:00 - 20:00	Filwood Community Centre
Knowle	Monday	11 September 2017	18:00 - 20:00	Knowle Community Centre
Windmill Hill	Monday	11 December 2017	18:00 - 20:00	Victoria Park Baptist Church
Filwood	Monday	12 March 2018	18:00 - 20:00	Filwood Green Business Park

#### Neighbourhood Forums

Ward	Day	Date	Time	Venue
Filwood	Wednesday	3 May 2017	19:00 - 20:30	TBC
Windmill Hill	Wednesday	10 May 2017	19:00 - 20:30	TBC
Knowle	Tuesday	16 May 2017	19:00 - 20:30	TBC
Filwood	Wednesday	8 November 2017	19:00 - 20:30	TBC
Knowle	Tuesday	14 November 2017	19:00 - 20:30	TBC
Knowle	Friday	17 November 2017	19:00 - 20:30	TBC
Windmill Hill	Wednesday	29 November 2017	19:00 - 20:30	TBC
Filwood	Wednesday	31 January 2018	19:00 - 20:30	TBC
Windmill Hill	Wednesday	7 February 2018	19:00 - 20:30	TBC
Knowle	Tuesday	20 February 2018	19:00 - 20:30	TBC

#### Neighbourhood Partnership environment sub group

Day	Date	Time	Venue
Wednesday	24 May 2017	19:00 - 20:30	
Wednesday	23 August 2017	19:00 - 20:30	
Wednesday	22 November 2017	19:00 - 20:30	
Wednesday	14 February 2018	19:00 - 20:30	

## 6. Clean Streets Campaign

Clean Streets Campaign – Launching 21 November 2016

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 will be launched on 21 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 through 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?

Kurt James  
Clean Streets Campaign Project Manager

## 7. Tree Champion update

- Filwood Tree Plan. (Again, help would be appreciated with this!)
- Trees that were removed for Metro Bus Route - I hope to be told planting date and location of these trees by N P meeting.
- Ditto, trees to be replaced in `Grass Circle`, Innes Court.
- I gave details how to `Sponsor A Tree`, on line, @ the last meeting. I was asked if there was a `Paper Application Form`, for those that were not, `on line`? I will endeavour to obtain paper forms to be available to those persons.
- Filwood Ward can have more than one Tree Champion - Contact Andrew McLean, if you interested in becoming a Tree Champion.
- For information about a Tree Champions role, go to: The Bristol Tree Forum web site [www.bristoltreeforum.org](http://www.bristoltreeforum.org)  
This will tell you the role of a Tree Champion, as well as other `Tree Related` matters.
- There is national concern about `Ash Dieback` disease. Contact me for further information.
- The Bristol Tree Forum held a public meeting on 14th November

## 8. Neighbourhood Partnership Environment Sub Group update

Main agenda of this group is to further the environment and waste parts of the NP plan.

### Salcombe Road sale – parks improvement proposals

For the last few meetings, the group has focused mainly on the process of parks improvement proposals to use funds from the sale of the Salcombe Road site, namely:

- determining how to judge applications
- advertising the opportunity
- considering applications and making recommendations to the NP for this meeting

The recommendations went to the NP at the previous meeting in September, and were agreed.

### Update on proposals

- The list of agreed projects has now been passed onto the Council's Parks teams who will now programme in work to plan and carry out these improvements, liaising with the applicants when it's appropriate to do so.
- Unfortunately one of the proposals, for the '**Northern Slopes – The Bommie**' was initially recommended, and subsequently agreed by the NP at the 21 September meeting, is actually not eligible because the site is situated within the Knowle West Regeneration Framework area, which is not eligible for that funding. With the ward boundary changes and the slightly complicated area of eligibility, this was accidentally missed. This proposal has had to be removed from the prioritised list of projects agreed.

### **Knowle West front gardens competition 2016**

- Competition report came to the previous NP meeting on 21 September 2016.
- Since then, there has been a follow up event to encourage entrants and other interested local residents to all entrants and other interested parties to come together to compare gardens and to see how collectively there might be a way to inspire others to improve their gardens in the area. Despite a good deal of door knocking and invitations, the event was not largely attended. Some residents responded very positively, but were few in number.

### **Other updates**

- **Trees plan:** For the Filwood area, it would be great for some more support from local residents if they would like to help out with this. Please contact Lloyd Allen.
- **Clean and green fund:** we want to get the word out more. Please could people spread the word. If you would like some info to share, please contact Lloyd Allen
- **Bristol Waste:** Emma Williams of Bristol Waste company will be coming to the next meeting in Feb 2017. Focus will be to look towards what waste and street cleansing issues in the area and how we should monitor them.

### **Clean and green funding proposals**

Also, 'clean and green' funding proposals for were discussed for each ward at the last meeting:

- **Filwood (£500):**
  - £200+ Bulb planting on Melvin Square (supported by group, agreed by Cllrs.)
- **Knowle (£500):**
  - £500 bulb planting on Broad Walk and surrounding streets (supported by group, agreed by Cllrs.)
- **Windmill Hill (£500):**
  - (£1000 St Johns Burial Ground trees work for 2015-16 was carried forward because of delays from Parks in giving the all clear for the work – hope to go ahead later this autumn. Parks officers are continuing to meet with the St Johns Burial Ground residents group to work out the finer points of the plan.
  - Potential applications to be considered from the £500 2016-17 fund include a tree for a plot on Wells Road as well as other enquiries (not yet full proposals).

### **Next meetings**

- **Next meeting is** Wednesday 2 November 2016, 19:00-20:30 at Victoria Park Baptist Church, Sylvia Ave, Bristol, BS3 5DA. Contact Lloyd Allen ([Lloyd.allen@bristol.gov.uk](mailto:Lloyd.allen@bristol.gov.uk)).

- **Meeting dates and last notes** can be found here:  
[www.bristol.gov.uk/filwood-knowle-and-windmill-hill-neighbourhood-partnership-sub-groups](http://www.bristol.gov.uk/filwood-knowle-and-windmill-hill-neighbourhood-partnership-sub-groups)

## 9. Neighbourhood Forums update

### Neighbourhood Forums

It would be great if the Neighbourhood Forums in our Neighbourhood Partnership (NP) could be more owned by residents for residents. As part of the NP, if you would be interested in helping out or otherwise know someone who else who might, either practically on the day of the meetings, or helping with ideas around publicising or setting the agenda, or whether you have ideas about how to encourage more residents to get involved with the NP, please contact Lloyd Allen ([Lloyd.allen@bristol.gov.uk](mailto:Lloyd.allen@bristol.gov.uk)).

### The future

There are proposals for a reduction in the number of Neighbourhood Forums, because of a reduced capacity within the Neighbourhood Management Service. Also proposals for having a highways-issues themed Neighbourhood Forum are being considered. It is likely that these would particularly benefit Knowle and potentially Windmill Hill and could expose the opportunity of Neighbourhood Forums to even greater number of residents. Details can be found elsewhere in the Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator's business report.

**Filwood:** a small group of local residents met in November...

- **Drugs and anti-social behaviour issues** in and around the area were discussed. We had the BBC present as well to film some of the meeting
- **Speeding** in a new section of the ward (since the boundaries were changed) and the prospects of a Community Speed Watch scheme being promoted in the area was discussed.
- **Other issues raised** included the quality of litter collection prior to grounds maintenance, and street cleansing.

**Knowle:** meeting was Friday 25 November 2016. This report was written prior to the meeting. Items put forward for discussion:

- Redcatch Park tennis courts - petition update
- Council budget and plan 2017-2022
- Road cleansing & waste collection - update
- Local buses - update
- Local Highways schemes - update

**Windmill Hill:** lower turnout than the previous meeting (there was another meeting taking place on the same evening). Planning to avoid such clashes in 2017-18

- **Waste, street cleansing and litter:** Emma Williams (Bristol Waste) was present which provided a really useful opportunity to discuss local waste and street cleansing issues and see how we can work together, to support local action. Emma took away some feedback on waste collection and suggestions to prevent traffic congestion during waste and recycling collections.

- **Street lighting:** There was discussion on where there are street lighting issues (and successes in the ward). A list of areas that are of concern will be passed to the Council's street lighting team.
- **Street drinking, Zone N by Tesco Express:** a useful discussion following the great work carried out in the last few months by the local Police beat

Meeting dates and notes from the last meeting for each ward are here:

[www.bristol.gov.uk/people-communities/filwood-knowle-and-windmill-hill-neighbourhood-forums](http://www.bristol.gov.uk/people-communities/filwood-knowle-and-windmill-hill-neighbourhood-forums)



**FILWOOD KNOWLE AND WINDMILL HILL NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP**

**7 DECEMBER 2016**

**Report of:** Andrew McLean, Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator,  
Neighbourhood Management

**Title:** Neighbourhood Budget Report

**Contact Telephone Number:** 01179224446 [andrew.mclean@bristol.gov.uk](mailto:andrew.mclean@bristol.gov.uk)

**RECOMMENDATION**

1. To **note** the contents of the report

**1. Section 106 and Community Investment Levy (CIL) budgets**

Please see below for a breakdown of Section 106 monies and the breakdown of Community Infrastructure Levy monies devolved to the Filwood Knowle and Windmill Hill Neighbourhood Partnership.

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

**Filwood, Knowle and Windmill Hill 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
<b>Parks</b>				
11/00385 / 3 to 5 Bushy Park, Totterdown / .... SB93	Richard Fletcher (Parks Operations Manager)	<b>£1,821.68</b>	2 Jan 20	The provision of improvements to Parks and Open Spaces within one mile of Bushy Park



15/06146 / 3 Cemetery Road, Totterdown / ...SC35	Richard Ennion (Horticultural Services Manager)	<b>£2,295.00</b>	No Limit	The provision and maintenance of replacement tree planting within the grounds of Hillcrest Primary School
<b>Transport</b>				
96/00091 / South Bristol Business Park, Hengrove / ZCD...104	Gareth Vaughan- Williams (Highway Services Manager)	<b>£141,947.35</b>	No Limit	Local highway improvements or transportation measures in the area of impact of the Development.
07/00377 / 174 to 178 Wells Road, Totterdown / ZCD...744	Gareth Vaughan- Williams (Highway Services Manager)	<b>£10,852.40</b>	No Limit	The provision of traffic management and/or highways measures in the vicinity of 174 to 178 Wells Road

## Filwood, Knowle & Windmill Hill 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
11/10/13	13/01714	16 Hill Crest, Knowle	£232.50
25/06/14	13/00133	148 Wells Road, Totterdown	£450.00
26/06/14	13/04196	Land at Torpoint Rd and Kingswear Rd, Knowle West	£7,903.53
16/10/15	13/02720	56 Sydenham Road, Totterdown	£172.50
17/12/15	14/05655	3 Newry Walk, Filwood	£523.03
17/12/15	15/02944	5 Newry Walk, Filwood	£459.24
21/12/15	15/01967	Novers Hse, Novers Hill Trading Estate, Filwood (1)	£1,411.74
07/01/16	14/06254	249 Redcatch Road, Knowle (1)	£1,435.55
04/02/16	13/03335	72 Somerdale Avenue, Filwood	£563.41
11/03/16	13/04396	42 Queens Road, Knowle	£772.50
25/04/16	15/02847	366 St. Johns Lane, Windmill Hill	£1,318.19
29/04/16	15/01967	Novers Hse, Novers Hill Trading Estate, Filwood (2)	£1,411.74
03/05/16	14/06254	249 Redcatch Road, Knowle (2)	£1,435.55
29/06/16	15/01988	Malago House, Bedminster Road, Bedminster (1)	£9,016.42
19/09/16	15/03961	6 Hill Avenue, Victoria Park	£238.13
27/09/16	16/02430	463 Wells Road, Knowle	£284.40
03/10/16	16/01240	1 Hill Avenue, Victoria Park	£3,275.16
14/10/16	14/06254	249 Redcatch Road, Knowle (3)	£2,153.33
<b>Total</b>			<b>£33,056.91</b>



## AGENDA ITEM NO. 13

### FILWOOD, KNOWLE AND WINDMILL HILL NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIP

7 December 2016

**Title:** Highways update

**Report author:** Andrew McLean – Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator

#### RECOMMENDATION

1. That the Partnership note the current position of the Local Traffic, Section 106 and Grant Funded highway improvement schemes in Filwood, Knowle and Windmill Hill.
2. To approve expenditure for the Abridge Road and Illminster Avenue traffic schemes

The Partnerships has five outstanding traffic schemes from the current and previous financial years:

- Pedestrian crossing facilities and environmental enhancements in Axbridge Road;
- Measures to deter through traffic from the Cotswold Road area.
- Measures to assist pedestrians in Ilminster Avenue (adjacent to the school), funded through Section 106 developer contributions;
- Measures to assist pedestrians and reduce vehicle speeds at the St. Johns Lane, Park Avenue and Redcatch Road junction, funded through the Investing in Bristol's Future Fund (IBFF) initiative;
- Measures to deter through traffic between Bath Road and Wells Road (Stanley Street area), funded through Section 106 developer contributions;
- Parking issues in the vicinity of Knowle Park Primary School

1. At its meeting in June 2015 and January 2016, the Partnership agreed that the following two schemes would be progressed concurrently through 2016 and 2017:

- Measures to reduce vehicle speeds and manage access in Redcatch Road and Woodbridge Road;
- Provision of a Zebra Crossing on Novers Lane. This replaces the previous scheme to reduce vehicle speeds in Wedmore Vale and Glyn Vale.

## Scheme Progress

Scheme name	Axbridge Road
Measures	Pedestrian crossing facilities and footway improvements
Progress	On site works are now substantially complete.

Scheme name	Ilminster Avenue Primary School
Measures	Measures to assist pedestrians
Progress	On site works are now substantially complete.

Scheme name	St. Johns Lane, Park Avenue and Redcatch Road junction
Measures	Measures to assist pedestrians and reduce vehicle speeds
Progress	On site works are now substantially complete.

Scheme name	Bath Road / Wells Road (Stanley Hill area)
Measures	Measures to deter through traffic and regulate parking
Progress	The surveys for the Stanley Hill scheme have now been completed and analysed. A revised scheme to deter through-traffic is now being developed with the community group TRESA.

Scheme name	Cotswold Road area
Measures	Measures to deter through traffic
Progress	A revised scheme to deter through-traffic in Windmill Hill is now being developed with a public consultation to follow in due course.

Scheme name	Redcatch Road / Woodbridge Road
Measures	Measures to reduce vehicle speeds and manage access
Progress	Preliminary design work is being undertaken, with a public consultation to follow in due course.

## 2. Traffic scheme funding

The Neighbourhood Committee is asked to approve the use of the following section 106 funds for the Axbridge Road (£58,000) and Ilminster Avenue (£57,033.33) traffic schemes:

96/00091 / South Bristol Business Park, Hengrove / ZCD...104