



Greater Fishponds Neighbourhood Partnership Agenda

Date: Thursday, 6 October 2016
Time: 7.00 pm - 9.00 pm
Place: The Vassall Centre, Gill Avenue, Fishponds, Bristol, BS16 2QQ

1. Chairing Arrangements

Tony Locke – Neighbourhood Partnership;
Councillor Nicola Bowden-Jones – Neighbourhood Committee

2. Welcome, Introductions and Safety Information (Pages 5 - 6)

3. Apologies for Absence and Substitutions

4. Declarations of Interest

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

Please note that the Register of Interests is available at
<https://www.bristol.gov.uk/councillors/members-interests-gifts-and-hospitality-register>

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

5. Minutes of Previous Meeting and Action Tracker (Pages 7 - 14)

To agree the minutes of the previous meeting as a correct record and to note the Action Tracker.

6. Public Forum

Up to 30 minutes is allowed for this item.

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- 7. Bristol Waste Company Summary Report** (Pages 15 - 20) 7.10 pm
Report of Bristol Waste Team.
- 8. Friends of Fishponds Park (FoFP)** 7.35 pm
Verbal Update Report of Fof FP Chair, Brian Smith
- 9. NP Business Report** (Pages 21 - 31) 7.50 pm
Neighbourhood Committee and Neighbourhood partnership decision and discussion

(Report of subgroups and NP Co-ordinator, Abdulrazak Dahir)
- 10. NP Community Engagement** (Pages 32 - 39) 8.15 pm
Neighbourhood Partnership decision and discussion.

(Report of Neighbourhood Officer, Georgie Bryant.)
- 11. NP Plan Update** (Pages 40 - 48) 8.35 pm
Neighbourhood Partnership to note progress and discussion.

(Report of NP Co-ordinator, Abdulrazak Dahir)
- 12. Date of next Meeting.**
7pm on 8 December 2016 at The Vassall Centre, Oldbury Court, Fishponds.

Date of Next Meeting: 7.00 pm, Thursday, 8 December 2016, The Vassall Centre, Gill Avenue, Fishponds, Bristol, BS16 2QQ

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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?

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- **Attending this meeting and commenting on any item of business on the agenda.** Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting and contribute.
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Neighbourhood Partnerships

All members of the Neighbourhood Partnership (NP) must abide by the following fundamental values that underpin all the activity of the NP:

Accountability – Every decision and action undertaken by the NP will be able to stand the test of scrutiny by residents, Bristol City Council (BCC) (councillors and officers), service providers, the media, and any other interested party.

Integrity and honesty – All members of the NP are expected to undertake all duties (within the NP and externally) with integrity and honesty, and to always act within the law.

Transparency – The NP will maintain a practice of openness and will ensure that as much as possible of its work is available to public scrutiny.

Equality - All members of the NP agree to eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation, and advance equality of opportunity between people from different groups and foster good relations between people from different groups in the NP

Councillors Code of Conduct for Members.

This is currently set out in item 6 of the Neighbourhood Committee Terms of Reference:

6.1 Neighbourhood Partnership Councillors shall comply with the Bristol City Council Elected Members' Code of Conduct and any other code of conduct of councilors which may be adopted by the council (eg. Officer member protocol).

Anyone attending NP-related meetings and events should – :

- Be courteous to all others during the meeting and allow each other the opportunity to speak
- Speak through the Chair and respect their role as meeting leader
- Keep to the subject being discussed
- Follow the guidance of the Chair in the conduct of the meeting

Personal attacks, harassment, bullying, offensive and abusive comments are not acceptable. Substantial breach of any of these points will result in the offender being asked to leave the meeting by the Chair or NPC.

The Neighbourhood Committee made up of the ward elected members make decisions on the funding and spend within each Neighbourhood Partnership, they can consider recommendations from the floor, sub groups and partners but they alone make the final decision

Public Sector Equality Duty

Before making any 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



Greater Fishponds Neighbourhood Partnership 7.00 pm, 14 July 2016

Present:

* De-notes absent or apologies given

Ward Councillors

Councillors Alexander.

Councillor Bowden-Jones.

Councillor Cheney.

Councillor Keen.

***Councillor Khan.**

Councillor Threlfall.

Partners

Representatives of people who live and work in the Neighbourhoods of Greater Fishponds:-

Tony Locke, Mo Lewis, Mark Logan, Hazel Durn, Sue Lovell, Rick Lovering, Mary Wellbourne, Yvonne Sadler, George Sloan, Richard Scadlebury, Inspector Deborah Yates, Leigh Cooper

Also in attendance: Abdulrazak Dahir, NP Co-ordinator, Georgie Bryant, Neighbourhood Officer, Allison Taylor, Democratic Services.

1. Chairing Arrangements.

Tony Locke as NP Chair.

2. Welcome, Introductions and Safety Information.

These were done.

3. Apologies for Absence.

Apologies were received from David Mock.

4. Declarations of Interest.

None.

5. Minutes of Previous meeting.

These were agreed as a correct record and signed by the Chair.

Deborah Yeates, Inspector for Avon & Somerset Constabulary provided the Partnership an update on 2015/16 NP Policing priorities.

The following points arose:-

- ASB – a task group met every two weeks to discuss the main problems and organise extra patrols where there were particular issues. Joint working with the City Council had brought an injunction against a man who persistently caused problems for local people in the Ledbury Road area of Hillfields.
- There was a lot of literature available from Crimestoppers which would be made available to the NP;
- Prostitution – This was an on-going priority . It was more frequently reported now but it was best to assume the Police didn't know than assume they did;
- Drugs – warrants had been obtained to access premises in the Hillfields and Oldbury Court areas where stashes of drugs were found;
- Education Programmes – The Catch 22 Programme worked with young adults to divert them away from crime;
- Domestic burglary – areas which had experienced this were given priority leafleting;
- The radio system Shopwell system was being used by trading groups to report crimes.
- It was reported that there were 2 street drinkers on pavement outside Sainsburys and they were not homeless. The Inspector agreed to investigate and report back; The Streetwise Initiative was a joint operation with the City Council that worked with homeless people and provided outreach services for them. There was also a website and app called Streetlink where you could report rough sleepers;
- Councillor Threlfall referred to a recent Licensing Committee hearing where a licence was refused as it was close to a rehab centre. She felt the message about such problems was not getting through to Licensing members;
- It was noted that kerb crawlers were sometimes issued with ASBO's and yet information about these individuals was not available to the community. The Inspector replied that the success rate of the change course was so good that it was often not necessary to issue an ASBO. She agreed to investigate the protocols for sharing such information;
- Discussion took place at the lack of feedback on Neighbourhood Watch matters. A partnership member felt that her local Neighbourhood Watch had deteriorated as there was no rapport with the Police. She understood that policing structures had changed but pointed out that Neighbourhood Watch representatives were a willing resource and should be made use of. The NP Co-ordinator reported that the Greater Fishponds NP had always had a good representation from local Neighbourhood Watch Groups. He suggested that including the establishment of Community Safety subgroup as 2016/17 Police Priority may present a role for a Neighbourhood Watch representatives;
- The NP were asked their priorities and these were agreed as:-
 1. Begging and street drinking – there appears to have been an increase in the NP area, perhaps displaced from the City Centre or possibly a new set of people.
 2. Parking around schools.
 3. Prostitution and exploitation.
 4. Burglary.
 5. Local Neighbourhood Watch Subgroup.

The NP agreed the priorities listed above.

6. Public Forum.

None received.

7. Neighbourhood Partnership Achievements Report.

The NP Co-ordinator reported that the total spend for 2015/16 was £200,000. This did not include highways spend as that was allocated four years ago, though if included would increase the figure to £300,000. There had been a lot of goodwill and influencing other community groups to achieve this. He thanked the Sub Group and the NP for all their hard work in achieving these outcomes.

Councillor Threlfall acknowledged the NP achievements over the course of 1 year and noted it was helpful that residents could see what actions have been taken.

Upon request, the NP Co-ordinator agreed to put online a breakdown of costs for the East Bristol Map. He added that this had been a joint project with St George NP and that that NP had funded the signage.

Discussion took place regarding signage in other areas including main shopping districts, Fishponds Rd and local parks. It was agreed to defer this to the Environment Subgroup for further consideration.

The NP Agreed to note the progress made and agreed the NP achievements for 2015/16.

Action: NP Co-ordinator to put on the website the breakdown of costs of East Bristol Map.

8. AGM Report.

The NP Co-ordinator reported that previous membership would be rolled over for 2016/17. It was agreed that the NP Co-ordinator write to Faith Groups regarding their membership of the NP.

It was agreed that Tony Locke take the Chair of the NP for 2016/17 and that David Mock be asked if he would take the Vice-Chair for 2016/17.

It was agreed to continue with 6-monthly rotating Chairs for the NC and that Councillor Bowden-Jones take the Chair and Councillor Alexander take the Vice-Chair for the first six months.

It was noted that a revised Terms of Reference for the Co-ordinating Sub Group to make them more relevant would be considered at its meeting on 8 September 2016.

It was noted that the Devolved Neighbourhood Budget stood at £94,000 which the NP would have to decide how to manage. The budget for the Abingdon Road feasibility study would be refunded to that budget for 2016/17.

The Neighbourhood Officer referred to the Engagement Plan, reporting that it was hoped to move away from the previous forms of engagement at Neighbourhood Forums and to focus on information sharing forums and issue based matters. Councillor Threlfall suggested that the NF website be updated and that social media be used to attract interest in the Forum. Councillor Keen also suggested that posters be placed in shops. Discussion followed. It was agreed to look at the brand identity of the NP and to look at themed meetings. It was noted that Councillors could assist with publicity as they had distribution networks and could place on noticeboards. It was also noted that non-computer literate residents needed

to be considered. It was also agreed to include dates for 2017 in the draft Engagement Plan to the October NP for feedback.

During discussion, the success of the Environmental Sub-Group was acknowledged. It was also noted that a sub-group for under 20's could help tackle ASB.

Resolved:-

- 1. To note the NP membership and chairing arrangements.**
- 2. To note the NC and NP terms of references and the NC Financial Operating Framework.**
- 3. To note the devolved Neighbourhood Budget for 2016/17.**
- 4. To note devolved powers.**
- 5. To note the Financial Statement & Expenditure form 2015/16.**
- 6. To note the NP meeting schedule including Neighbourhood Partnership, Forums and Subgroups.**

Action: NP Co-ordinator to write to Faith Groups regarding their membership of the NP.

9. AGM Elections.

See Agenda Item 8 above.

10. NP Activities - Business Report.

Part 1: Citywide NP Event.

This was noted.

Part 2: Wellbeing Grant.

The NP noted that six Wellbeing applications had been assessed by the Sub-Group on 6 June 2016.

The NP agreed to support the recommendations of the panel.

Councillors Cheney and Keen declared a non-pecuniary interest in the Hillfields Young Mother's Group as they were on the organisation committee for the event. This did not preclude them from voting.

On being put to the vote, the NC granted the following applications unanimously:-

- The Red Tent Project;
- The Haven;
- Hillfields Haween Group;
- Brook Rd & Tyndale Avenue NWG;
- HillfieldsYoung Mother's Group;

The NP noted that the Subgroup had spent some time considering the application for **Playing Out CIC** and was reluctant to support as there were perhaps other streets that could benefit from the scheme. It was agreed to contact Playing Out CIC and ask them to consider working in Lower Eastville Area and to consult with local residents to demonstrate need.

Action: NP Co-ordinator to contact Playing Out CIC.

On being put to the vote, the NC refused the application for **Playing Out CIC**.

Name of Organisation	Amount requested £	Amount recommended £	Amount approved by NC
The Red Tent Project	1, 575	1, 575	1, 575
The Haven	2,000	2,000	2,000
Hillfields Haween Group (HHG)	1, 487.50	1, 487.50	1, 487.50
Brook Rd & Tyndale Avenue NWG	224	224	224
HillfieldsYoung Mother's Group	1, 486.55	1, 200	1, 200
Playing Out CIC	1, 890	Up to 1, 890	0

Part 3: Traffic and Transport.

The NP agreed the priorities as set out in Para.13.1.

2016/17 Local Traffic Scheme: Neighbourhood Budget £55, 327.82 + £3, 796.93 underspend - £59,124.75

NP Plan Priority	Amount £	Running Balance £
P2 – Forest Road North Footway widening	18,000	41, 124.75

Remaining Neighbourhood Budget - £41, 124.75

On being put to the vote, the NC agreed unanimously to make available an additional £18,000 to finish the Forest Rd North Scheme subject to the circulation of plans.

Action: NP Co-ordinator to circulate plans.

Part 4: Environment.

Councillor Alexander supported the Environment Subgroup recommendation providing Begbrook Park was also included in the development of new play facility for older children. This was agreed.

The NP agreed and endorsed the Environment Subgroup' recommendations.

Part 5: Co-ordinating Subgroup.

The NP agreed and endorsed the recommendations of the Subgroup.

RESOLVED –

- 1. The Citywide Event on 20 July was noted.**
- 2. The Neighbourhood Committee agreed the Wellbeing applications received since April 2016 and set out above.**
- 3. That the NP noted progress and agreed the Traffic and Transport subgroup recommendation. The NC approved the additional £18,000.**
- 4. The NP agreed and endorsed the Environment Subgroup recommendations.**
- 5. The NP agreed and endorsed the Co-ordinate Subgroup recommendations.**

11. Announcement of Election Results.

There were no other nominations so it was agreed that Tony Locke continue as Chair for 2016/17. It was hoped David Mock would agree to be Vice-Chair. See Agenda item 8 above.

12. Date of next meeting.

This was noted as 7pm on 6 October 2016.

Meeting ended at 9.20pm

CHAIR _____

Greater Fishponds Area Neighbourhood Partnership

Action Tracker – 14.7.16

Agenda Item No. & Mtg Date	Title of Report	Action	Responsible officer	Action taken and date completed
<div>Page 13</div> <div>N/A</div>	Highways Carriageway & Footway	2 April 2015 ACTION CARRIED FORWARD - Double yellow lines not on Station Road even though signage was there, also no disabled parking bays. These had apparently been done since. Mark Sperduty asked to be kept informed if not so; Diagonal lines for crossing outside May Park school not sufficient, Mark Sperduty to look into; Improvements on Old Station Road near Railway Pub not acceptable Mark Sperduty to look into Decision to retain a left turn ban on Hockey's Lane be reconsidered on safety grounds	Mark Sperduty	CF
6 – 24.3.16	NP Activities report	Part 2: Citywide NP Event – to circulate to NP information on City Design Group Part 5 – Traffic and Transport – to arrange meeting with Highways on Duchess Way and Hockey's Lane	All NP Co-ordinator	Completed: This took place on 20 th July 16. On going- Cllrs convened a meeting with Blackberry Hill Developers.

		Part 6 – Environment – - investigate Beacon Tower proposal;		On going:
14.7.16	NP Achievements Report	Put on website breakdown of costs of East Bristol Map	NP Co-ordinator	Completed: Wednesday 21 st Sept a request was sent to the BCC Web team.
14.7.16	AGM Report	to write to faith groups regarding their membership of the NP.	NP Co-ordinator	
14.7.16	NP Activities Report	Part 2: Wellbeing. To write to Playing Out CIC regarding a resubmission of their application. Part 3: Traffic and Transport. Circulate the Forest Road Scheme Plans	NP Co-ordinator	Completed: Written to the group on Friday 15 th July advising them to reapply. Completed: The TRO scheme was circulated on Wednesday 21 st Sept 2016.



Bristol Waste Company's Proposal for a Pilot on Stapleton Road

Summary and Recommendations

Following our in depth review and analysis of the options, Bristol Waste Company recommend that the Neighbourhood Partnership approve the Stapleton Road Pilot for the 12 week period as detailed below.

Introduction

The area surrounding Stapleton Road has been an area of high cleansing requirements prior to Bristol Waste Company (BWC) taking over the contract for Street Cleansing and Waste and Recycling Collections.

After taking over the contract BWC was approached by Tidy BS5 and local Councillors to help create a solution to revive the residential pride in the area and improve cleanliness of the area.

The following report details BWC's proposal to address issues on Stapleton Road such as fly tipping, cleanliness and to stop traders using the domestic waste system.

The level of fly tipping which is often found near communal and commercial bins in the area degrades the street scene and can cause public health issues due to the content of the rubbish attracting pests and flies as well as bad odours.

The proposal sets out our recommendations to remove the communal bins from the street and to provide the residents of the area with a full waste and recycling (where possible) service. We are asking within this report that the proposal is supported by the Neighbourhood Partnership.

Background

As a result of the approach made to BWC, BWC attended a meeting hosted by Tidy BS5 group and subsequent meetings with various

stakeholders including the Stapleton Road Working Group in relation to waste, recycling and cleansing in the BS5 area.

BWC attended a walk about with Church Road Action Group, Tidy BS5, Up our Street and local Councillors to look at the issues in various parts of the BS5 area. BWC also met with Tidy BS5 and other local councillors where ideas were raised included the following:

- Painting the communal bins to improve the street scene and to see if this deterred people from fly-tipping and leaving side waste next to the bins;
- Adding communal recycling bins to encourage people to recycle and reduce waste going into the bins to see if this reduces the side waste problem and fly-tip issues;
- Increasing the frequency of emptying the existing bins;
- Removing the bins in favour of a different, unidentified collection methodology, although there was a push to get properties with suitable storage for wheelie bins onto a bin and box collection service in line with the majority of properties across the city.

BWC has assessed the amount of fly tipping incidents and other street cleansing occurrences that are happening in the area. Table 1 shows the incidents that have occurred within the Stapleton Road area being considered for this project, between January and August 2016.

We will monitor these figures during the trial to see the 'hoped' improvement in the street scene and the reduction in the number of fly tipping requests and Street Cleansing requests.

Incidents	Jan – August 2016 Figures	Monthly Average
Fly Tipping Requests e.g. web form or report phoned in via CSC	527	66
Ad Hoc Requests e.g. internal additional request	5	1
Street Cleansing Requests e.g. web form or request from CSC	224	28
Total		95

Table 1 Cleansing Incidents in the 'Stapleton Road area'

The current proposals have already been raised and discussed with the Neighbourhood Partnership Officers and Street Scene Enforcement team for the area, who introduced BWC to other key stakeholders. BWC has discussed options with Tidy BS5, Stapleton Road Working Group,

Up our Street, the Neighbourhood Partnership Officers and anyone that they recommended to liaise with.

Following these discussions, listening to further issues raised by the community and analysing BWC data we are proposing to trial a solution to improve the streets scene centred around the removal of communal bins in the area.

We shared our ideas at the Easton and Lawrence Hill Neighbourhood Forum on 7 September 2016 and there was broad agreement from the meeting with the need to change the existing waste management arrangements and pilot a new approach to resolving the littering and fly tipping issues.

BWC introduced the proposal to residents in the area in order to gain feedback from the community, to help them gain ownership of the system, to alleviate any concerns that they may have and to incorporate any changes that may need to be considered to the pilot.

Proposal

BWC is proposing to remove all of the 1280ltr (euro bins) communal refuse bins from all 3 sections of Stapleton Road and 34 surrounding streets. The following map (Figure 1) illustrates the area that is being considered within this project.



Figure 1 Project Area (highlighted)

BWC propose to replace the existing Communal 1280ltr bin service with:

- A fortnightly 180ltr wheeled bin service for refuse and weekly recycling box collections where properties allow (BWC have undertaken a house by house study in order to determine which properties are able to accept this service level);

- A 3 times a week Monday/Wednesday/Friday (at designated time) **coloured** residual waste bag collection service where properties do not have space for bins and boxes. Those properties will receive a refuse service and we will also collect bailed cardboard.

The proposed trial will last approximately 12 weeks starting at the end of October.

Replacement solution summary:

- The area covered includes 1,359 properties;
- 1,005 to be given wheelie bins and recycling boxes, 324 to go onto a coloured bag refuse service;
- 175 communal bins to be removed.

Having considered the ideas put forward by the various community groups we discounted painting the bins as this would not remove the focal point for the fly-tipping or remove the opportunity for traders to use these bins.

In terms of adding communal recycling bins, this would increase the presence of bins on the street scene and increase the opportunity for fly tipping and trader use. This from experience does also not produce a very high standard of recycling as it is used as another deposit site for all waste. We therefore don't believe this would be the right solution.

Increasing the frequency of collections would, similarly, not address the root cause of the issues as the focal point for fly-tipping and opportunities for traders use would still be present. We feel this would just further allow these issues to continue although it may help reduce the side waste. We therefore developed the current proposal based on removing the communal bins.

Aims and objectives

Bristol Waste Company wishes to improve the street-scene along Stapleton Road and surrounding streets and improve the recycling rate in the area. There is currently a large amount of fly tipping and trade waste entering our domestic collections resulting in ongoing issues around untidy streets and problems with seagulls and rodents which we also hope to reduce through our pilot.

Our project objectives are:

1. To offer a recycling service and similar bin collection service as the rest of the city where properties allow;

2. To listen to the complaints and dissatisfaction of residents in the area;
3. Implement solutions that don't attract fly tipping;
4. Reduce the opportunity for traders to use the domestic system;
5. To work collaboratively with the community and community leaders; and
6. To engage with the community for behaviour change and communicate about the service and its impact on the area and city.

BWC are making the above recommendations based on feedback from community groups, Councillors and council officers. BWC will therefore carry out the proposed pilot if approval is received from the Neighbourhood Partnership.

Supporting Actions:

In order to be able to undertake this pilot successfully BWC require the support and cooperation of the BCC Enforcement Team to ensure that the traders within the area do not jeopardise its success. Within this trial we are certain that as long as there are large 1100/1280L sized bins on the street scene be they trader bins or communal bins, they will attract unwanted fly tipping. We are keen that Enforcement support our stance on this and work with us to remove the trade bins from the street scene.

Also in order to work on improving the street scene BWC will actively encourage the use of CCTV and enforcement action to reduce waste crimes, BWC are of the opinion that if a strong position is taken at the beginning of this trial, this will encourage residents and traders to take pride in their area and to reduce waste crime in the future.

Working in Partnership

BWC has recommended that the Council's Street Scene Enforcement Team work with local traders and Commercial Waste providers to remove commercial bins from the pilot streets in favour of a sack collection service (which they should be able to get from their existing contractor) to remove other focal points for fly-tipping. We suggest that traders should be responsible for cleaning up the area outside of their stores and around their bins if the bin removal cannot be arranged.

BWC has worked with community groups and Council Officers, who have recommended contacts and action groups to discuss the proposal with in order to gain ideas from key stakeholders.

BWC has worked collaboratively with community groups who can help get messages about the pilot to everyone living and working in the area. This help includes:

- Distributing posters to local shops, schools and religious spaces;
- Putting leaflets through residents letterboxes; and
- Speaking with people in community centres and other meeting points.

By engaging with the community BWC aim to encourage good waste management practices including:

- Correct separation of recyclables;
- Stopping traders waste entering domestic collection streams;
- Reducing fly-tipping occurrences;
- Restore pride to the community.

Further to this there have been suggestions from Councillors that Bristol Waste could, as a joint effort with residents, community groups, traders and other stakeholders in the area, carry out a deep cleanse of the area when the bins are being removed. This could also include things like installing flower planters which could then be looked after by the community. One trader has offered to invest in such initiatives to help improve the area.

After the 12 week pilot

All the properties that have been issued with a bin and boxes will continue on this scheme even after the 12 weeks. The area that we will be reviewing and focusing any further changes on is Stapleton Road itself.

Summary and Recommendations

Following our in depth review and analysis of the options, Bristol Waste Company recommend that the Neighbourhood Partnership approve the pilot for the 12 week period as detailed above.



MY NEIGHBOURHOOD

Greater Fishponds Neighbourhood Partnership
Thursday 6th October 2016

Report of: Subgroup Chairs, Neighbourhood Co-ordinator.

Title: NP Activities- Business Report

Recommendation:

- 1- **Citywide NP Event:** NP members to note update.
- 2- **NP Equalities Review 2016:** NP members to note update.
- 3- **Wellbeing Grant Applications:** NC is asked to approve Wellbeing Grant applications received since July 2016.
- 4- **Traffic & Transport update:** NP members to note progress.
- 5- **Environment Subgroup:** NP members to note progress and NC to approve subgroup recommendations to allocate S106, Environment and Neighbourhood Budgets.
- 6- **Proposed Community Asset Transfer:** Comment on proposed Community Asset Transfer for Hillfields Community Hub, formerly known as Hillfields Youth Centre.

Part 1: Citywide NP Event:

- 1- On a hot and sunny 20th July, 47 NP members came to the Central library for the 4th Citywide NP event. The evening started with an introduction by Marg Hickman (then Cabinet Member for Neighbourhoods). Roger Gimson from Bishopston, Cotham and Redland followed with an introduction to the Bristol Walking Alliance. Deana Parry from Southmead then spoke about the work they had been doing in Southmead to make parks more accessible and Lindsay Hay informed the group about the guide to investing in parks that her team is putting together.
- 2- The next topic of conversation was about NPs themselves. This took the biggest chunk of the evening, looking back at the last review and what had been achieved, and then in smaller groups 4 conversations took place exploring Communications, Engagement, the Cuts and NP structures, full report is available from Hayley Ash.

Part 2: NP Equalities Review 2016:

- 3- Equalities monitoring is an essential tool used to help identify if NPs are representatives of their neighbourhood; are addressing issues affecting different communities and are fair and equitable.
- 4- Between the periods of April 2016 to June 2016, the first quarter of this year the Neighbourhood Management team piloted new way of collecting this data. This involved completing Equalities Monitoring forms for all NP activities including online and face to face.
- 5- The exercise captured for the first time a snapshot to provide a baseline of participation on NP work. The full report across the city is available from [equalities monitoring report](#)
- 6- During this period 1,531 equalities surveys were completed across the city and NP Officers carried out 6,146 face to face engagement.
- 7- For Greater Fishponds NP we had a monitoring return of 5.4% (51 out of 943) (average return was 23.9%). The main results of that quarters monitoring are:

- I. Disabled People engagement: The percentage of disable people engaged was lower than the Ward Census proportion.
- II. Age – under 50 engagement: More people under the age of 50 were engaged, which is higher than the Census proportion.
- III. Black, Asian, Minority Ethnic engagement: percentage of BME engagement was lower than the Ward Census proportion.
- IV. Gender engagement: males were engaged at lower levels than the Census proportion and females were engaged at higher levels than the Census proportion
- V. Sexual Orientation: there was no breakdown of sexual orientation by NP area because of low numbers. 5.09% of monitoring returns across the city were from Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender community. There are no Census statistics available for sexual orientation. The estimate for the City is 6%.

8- Obviously a three-month monitoring provides a variable level of the overall picture of engagement. It's affected by specific pieces of work taking part in the neighbourhood at that time and by how efficient the completion of monitoring is and who chose to complete it.

9- With only 5.4% returned rate, GFNP has one of the lowest completed monitoring returns. This is something we should aim to improve next year.

10- However, this exercise provides the first concrete information which the NP can use to set a baseline on its engagement and plan work to bring engagement closer to the real population groupings in our NP area as evidenced by the 2011 Census.

Part 3: Wellbeing Grant Applications:

11- The Wellbeing Grant panel met on Monday 5th September 2016.

12- At present the total amount of Wellbeing Grant available for 2016/17 financial year is £19,056.53.

13- In total three Wellbeing applications were assessed by the panel with the total value of £4,751. Two of the applications were submitted late. The group's recommendation is summarised in the table shown below "Funding Appraisal Top Sheet".

14- The NC is asked to approve recommendations from the Wellbeing Panel summarised in the table shown below.

Greater Fishponds NP Wellbeing Sub-group: Funding appraisal Top sheet 05/09/16				
Name of organisation	What's the funding for? Brief summary of project	Amount requested	Amount recommended	Conditions
Holy Trinity Church Stapleton	This project is aiming to provide 2 hot course meal a month for senior citizens once a month. The meals are cooked by volunteers who also provide transportation where necessary. The project is also combatting social isolation by providing a good social environment where elderly community can interact socially. The funding will be used to pay for hall hire.	£250	£250	Value for money. Conditions are: The money to pay for rent and to advertise widely.
Stoke Park Children Centre	The group would like to run ESOL Classes for parents who English is not their first language. Many of the participants face isolation, language barriers, domestic abuse and lack confidence. Funding will be used to pay for tutors and room hire.	£2,001	£0	Reapply with more information. E.g. where is it taking place, which NP priority is the project addressing and what proportion of the participants are from the GFNP area.
Fishponds Business Forum	The Fishponds Lights Project 2016 is building the success achieved in 2015. This project is aiming to enhance shopping district of the NP area. Funding will be used to pay for Fishponds Park Lights, Straits Parade/High Street Lights, supporting 2 new charity shops along Lodge Causeway, supporting 4 existing charity shops along Fishponds Rd and contribute 3-4 key sites in the area.	£2,500	£0	NP Co-ordinator expressed concern of the group's governance. Making them unqualified to receive funding.

- 15- The following table sets out the principal benefits to Equalities groups and groups with protected characteristics as described in Section D of the application form. Protected characteristics the Equalities Act 2010 covers are age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex and sexual orientation.

PROJECT	CONTRIBUTION TO EQUALITIES
Holy Trinity Church Stapleton	This project is specifically targeting vulnerable elderly community members, who are one of the protected characteristics covered by the 2010 Equalities Act. The project may also work with people of faith and sex which the act also covers. Volunteers are providing transport to ensure they take part in the project.
Stoke Park Children Centre	This project is targeting people who English isn't their first language, who may well be experiencing many issues. They may well belong to number of Protected characteristics the 2010 Act covers, including race, religion and sex to name a few. The project is seeking to ensure the service is easily accessible.
Fishponds Business Forum	This is an inclusive project, which will benefit all community members irrespective of their age, race, gender, disability, faith or sexual orientation. The project will have a positive impact on community cohesion by inviting all residents from the NP area to come together for the lighting ceremony.

- 16- If the NC approves the Wellbeing subgroup's recommendation of £250 the NP will have £18,806.53 for the rest of 2016/17 financial year.
- 17- Subgroup members find it difficult to assess some applications due to lack of clarity what sometimes constitutes revenue cost and what doesn't, for example for the past two years the NP funded Holly Trinity Church's application for room hire. However this project advances number of the NP priorities, including under the Families, Young & Older People theme, Priority 1, Activity 2 "Help community groups seeking funding for community activities including fun days, luncheon clubs, and community based projects"; under the Community Cohesion & Development, P1, Activity 3: "Support and empower local residents wanting to make their neighbourhoods a better place". The project also has other addition benefits for example enhancing the wellbeing of vulnerable community members, tackling isolation.

- 18- To provide better clarity to the Wellbeing subgroup members it is recommended that room hire is exempted from revenue cost referred to in the guidance notes.
- 19- As part of the Wellbeing Subgroup members Mo Lewis, George Sloan and Richard Irwin assessed the Wellbeing applications.

Part 4: Traffic and Transport Update:

- 20- The Traffic and Transport subgroup met on Wednesday 7th Sept 2016.
- 21- Main item for discussion was the potential impact of the development of the former Blackberry Hill Hospital site. The group received an update from Jo Davis, Senior Director Bilfinger GVA and Katie Stock, TPA Consultants. They were also informed that the developers organised two days of public consultation at the Fishponds Library, Robinson House, Hockey's Lane on Wednesday 15th Sept and Thursday 16th Sept 2016.
- 22- The group were given an update on the current live scheme, which Senior Traffic Engineer is currently working on and were pleased to hear that most of the Local Traffic schemes backlog has now been cleared. Only Forest Rd scheme remains from previously funded schemes, which will be re-advertised shortly.

Part 5: Environment Subgroup

- 23- The Environment Subgroup met on Wednesday 31st August 2016.
- 24- Paul Masri-Stone explained to the group about the Litter Picker Volunteers he is involved in and their areas of work. He explained that they work in collaboration with other volunteers like the Stapleton Womble in order to be able to influence fast food outlets in the area and Bristol Waste Company (BWC). The subgroup members requested to invite BWC to the NP meeting in order for them to explain their service and how local residents could influence it. See agenda item 5.

- 25- Trendlewood estate was allocated £1,000 from the Environment Budget to carryout environment enhancement. Sadly no one from the estate came forward to help develop the project. Given the aim was to carry out the enhancement during the 2016/17 summer, the Environment Subgroup recommends clawing back the funding so it could be utilised on other projects. It is hereby recommended that this money is released for other projects.
- 26- The group discussed improving pedestrian signage in the NP area and agreed to start with ordering Discover East Bristol interpretation maps for key locations in the NP area. Following locations were recommended:
- i. Oldbury court main entrance where the paths from the pedestrian entrance and the car park footpath converge.
 - ii. South Gloucester end of the railway path.
 - iii. Point where Ridgeway and Railway Path converge
 - iv. Point where railway path enters Fishponds from Easton.
 - v. Barton Fields Charlton Road end.
 - vi. It has been recommended that we change the central panel for the board due to go up in Eastville park at the Stapleton Road entrance to the Discover East Bristol Map.
- 27- The Neighbourhood Committee is hereby asked to approve Environment Subgroup recommendation as summarised below.

<u>2016/17 Environment Budget available 2016/17 (Subject to Above Decision (SAD))</u>			<u>£1,032</u>
<u>2016/17 Neighbourhood Budget available 2016/17</u>			<u>£41,124.75</u>
NP Plan Priority:	Activity/Description of works	Amount £	Running Balance £
Environment Ref: P1 Activity 2 Reduce ambiguous signage. Traffic & Transport: P2 New Activity 2: Create where	Install 5 Discover East Bristol interpretation Maps for above stated locations, 5 @ £550.	£2,750	£39,406.75
	Set a-side up to £250 to transfer map on to central panel of Community Notice Board.	£250	£39,156.75

necessary signage to improve none vehicle travelling mode to different parks and local public facilities			
Remaining Environment Budget			£0.00
Remaining Neighbourhood Budget			£39,156.75

28- Following last year's street tree replacement programme Bristol University sponsored. The group discussed and prioritised the replacement of up to 21 street tree stumps using S106 received from Gleeson House development site. A subgroup member volunteered to audit suitable location within 1 mile radius from the development site. Once this becomes available, it will be circulated to all the NP members.

29- The Neighbourhood Committee is hereby asked to approve Environment Subgroup recommendation as summarised below.

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2016/17 Neighbourhood Section 106 Parks Specific 2016/17			£24,891.28
NP Plan Priority:	Activity/Description of works	Amount £	Running Balance £
Environment Ref: P3 Activity 3: Improve habitats: Secure funding to deliver Tree Plans. New Activity: Seek opportunities for replacing and planting additional street trees.	To contribute the planting of up to 21 trees in areas 1 mile radius from Gleeson House, Goffton Drive development, 21 @ £295. This will be financed from Gleeson House development ref N0-12/05495 / Gleeson House, Goffenton Drive, Fishponds / ...SB20. More information about the locations will be made available.	£6,195	£18,696.28
Remaining Section 106 Parks Specific			£18,696.28

30- The group also discussed proposal to contribute the planting of 20 trees in Eastville Park during the 2016/17 planting season. TreeBristol managed to fundraise from private sponsorship funding to plant 5 trees, however require funding for further 15 trees. Appendix 1 shows quote received for planting the remaining 15 trees.

31- The Neighbourhood Committee is hereby asked to approve Environment Subgroup recommendation as summarised below.

2016/17 Neighbourhood Budget available 2016/17 (SAD)			£39,156.75
NP Plan Priority:	Activity/Description of works	Amount £	Running Balance £
Environment Ref: P3 Activity 4 Develop & deliver tree planting schemes in Eastville Park and Prome Valley and Hillfields.	To contribute the planting of 20 trees in Eastville Park, 15 @ £765.	£11,475	£27,681.75
Remaining Neighbourhood Budget			£27,681.75

Part 6: Proposed Community Asset Transfer for Former Hillfields Youth Centre.

32- New Lease of Hillfields Youth Centre, Thicket Ave, Fishponds, Bristol BS16 4EH to Hillfields Young Mothers Group and Hillfields Community Trust. (HYMG/HCT)

33- BACKGROUND:

- i. The Hillfields Youth Centre is a two - storey purpose built youth centre facility which was managed by Bristol City Council until 2014.
- ii. Hillfields Young Mothers Group has managed the lettings at the centre on a temporary lease since 2014.
- iii. During December 2015 the council invited expressions of interest from voluntary/community organisations in managing the property; the proposal by the HYMG/HCT was selected, and they have since submitted a

detailed business plan proposing development of a community hub.

34- PROPOSAL:

- i. The council proposes to grant a new 15 year Lease to the HYMG/HCT.
- ii. The Lease will be subject to a Service Agreement, which will set out a range of services that HYMG/HCT will deliver each year from the property; this will include a requirement to make the building available for hire by other community groups.
- iii. The rent will be reduced to a peppercorn for as long as the Service Agreement is complied with.
- iv. HYMG/HCT will be responsible for the upkeep of the property and for all outgoings associated with managing and operating it, including all repairs, maintenance and insurance;

35- PROCESS:

- i. The Greater Fishponds Neighbourhood Partnership is asked to make any comments on the proposals, either in support or against, and to briefly set out the grounds for its views.
- ii. Officers in the Asset Strategy Team will then prepare a report for the Service Director Property, who will make a final decision on the proposed CAT as soon as possible.
- iii. It is hoped that the Lease can be agreed during January 2017.

36- For further information please contact:

- i. John Bos: 0117 903 6440 or john.bos@bristol.gov.uk
- ii. For more details about the CAT process followed for this property, please visit:
<https://www.bristol.gov.uk/schools-learning-early-years/community-asset-transfer>

Appendix 1

Phase 2 Tree planting at Eastville Park

Planting season	2016/17 subject to funding
Total number of trees	20
Number of trees requiring funding	15 @ £765
Total NP funding required	£11,475

5 trees have already been sponsored by the TreeBristol scheme.

Cost of tree planting:

- £295 covers the planting and watering for 2 years (16 x in first year and 8 x in second year)
- £77 (10%) is a project management fee
- £393 is a contribution to the management of the tree.

If the tree should fail within the first 2 years then TreeBristol will guarantee a free replacement.

All locations are available to sponsor privately via the TreeBristol scheme www.bristol.gov.uk/treebristol at £295 each.

Helen Humphries

TreeBristol Officer

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Greater Fishponds Neighbourhood Partnership – engagement plan 2016 -18

The purpose of this engagement plan is to set out the strategy for increasing resident involvement in the Greater Fishponds (GF) Neighbourhood Partnership (NP) during 2016 – 2018, through the priorities set out in the GF NP Plan. The GF NP provides residents an opportunity to understand and influence Council decisions and resource allocations and ultimately shape and improve local services. This plan explains how the GF NP will engage **1600** residents in decision-making or local action which progresses the priorities with the NP Plan.

At the 14th of July 2017, NP meeting the Engagement plan review was presented by the Neighbourhood Officer (NO). The document set out the currently level of engagement and areas that could be improved and grown for example use of social media. The NP was agreed that the NO would use the review to build on current engagement ensuring that it links directly to the NP plan.

Priorities/activities that run through the whole plan, and tasks that will be relevant to multiple parts of this plan

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- Developing links with community and residents groups
- Establish channels of communication for use with disseminating messages including website, social media and notice boards
- Refocus forums using them as a platform for local groups to showcase their work, moving away from the forums being used as reporting shops.
- Seeking to make use of each engagement opportunity to encourage residents; particularly underrepresented groups to engage with the NP
- Develop the knowledge base of NP members and the community around reporting single issues.

Key

NP	Neighbourhood Partnership	PCSO	Police Community Support Officer
NF	Neighbourhood Forum	NO	Neighbourhood Officer
GF	Greater Fishponds	NHW	Neighbourhood Watch
BWC	Bristol Waste Company	CDO	Community Development Officer
(0)	Target		

Environment – (Building Successful Places)

Objective: Make the area a pleasant and healthy place to live with community facilities for people of all ages

Priority 1: The NP area is clean, tidy and well maintained:

What	Whom target groups	When	How engagement and promotional activity	Outputs	Outcomes	Evidence	Lead officer other officers involved
Support the development of local litter action groups linking in with NP and BWC	Current litter action groups, any interested residents	September 2016 – January 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Social media - Direct contact 	(5)Community lead litter picks (10)increase in volunteers involved	The groups will be able to influence cleansing by BWC - Cleaner and tidier streets (less fly-tipping, less litter) - Increase in reporting of waste and street scene issues	Number of people signed up to litter action	NO
Why? We currently have a number of groups in the area and don't have a formal connection. by strengthening the link the influence of these groups should help lead to service improvement by BWC and cleaner environment							
Awareness rising around reporting of sex/drugs litter and fly tipping. Including publishing prosecutions and FPN	Targeting residents in East park, Grove road Eastville and lower Eastville.	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Social media - Linking to lower Eastville project/ door knocking - Leafleting - Events 	(2)Community litter picks (300) people reached with Social media (10) Face to face	- Cleaner and tidier streets (less fly-tipping, less litter) - Increase in reporting of waste and street scene issues	Number of people reacting to social media Number of residents reporting	NO
Why? NP members and attendees at NFs have expressed over many years the need to address street litter in the target areas. There is an issue with high turnover of tenants. In some locations confusion over waste collection. If residents can be engaged as eyes and ears to report issues, then hopefully this will improve the look of areas and in turn encourage others to keep their area tidy							
Work with police to deliver cycling surgeries to	Cyclist using railway path/new	Twice a year spring and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Leafleting - Social media - Event 	- (50)Engaged cyclist	- Reduction in cycling without lights	Number of people reacting to social media post	NO PCSO's

reduce pavement cycling and user conflict	station road Junction/ Eastville park	autumn	-		- Reduction in cyclist speeding - Reduction in the conflict between users on main shared routes	Reduction in complaints to BCC and councillors	
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Why? NP members and attendees at NFs have expressed concerns over shared routes across the area and have asked that the PCSO's and NO to engage with cyclist.

Address dog fouling by auditing the area and targeting hot spots and working with residents to run an education and awareness program	Dog owners	January 2017 – March 2017	- Using social media to recruit residents interested - Work with the environmental subgroup to help identify hotspots and materials to use in the campaign	- (60) Number of residents engaged - (500) reached by social media	- Cleaner and tidier streets (less dog fouling) -	Record of reports	NO streetscene team
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Why? Dog fouling was one of the biggest reported issues in the area, but running a campaign to reduce it and getting residents to report when they see it to cleaning should result in cleaner streets. Using FPN's and publicizing it may raise people's awareness of the problems it causes.

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Priority 3: the NP area has quality Parks and play areas accessible to all

What	Whom target groups	When	How engagement and promotional activity	Outputs	Outcomes	Evidence	Lead officer other officers involved
New play area Fishponds park setting up a friends group to lead the project	Residents Families Park users	January 2016 – March 2017	- Social media - Public meetings - Committee meetings	- (15) members - (500) Number of people involved in consultation via face to face/social media engagement	- New group - More people involved in the environmental subgroup - New park	- Consultations - Social media likes on facebook page	NO

Why? The NP requested that a new group be set up to ensure community ownership of the play design, it's hoped this group will act as guardians of the park in future.

Increase the ownership of the investment plan	Residents parks users Local groups	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sub group meetings - Projects promoted via notice boards and social media - Engagement with existing friends of groups supporting governances development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - (4) subgroup meeting per year - (4) friends of groups/local groups engaged 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Delivery of elements of the plan - Increase of members involved in the subgroup 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Discussion on social media - Number of project lead by residents 	NO
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Why? There are parks and open spaces across the area that currently are not represented by local people on the environmental subgroup. increasing the number of people influencing this plan ensures that all areas are properly recognised and cared for in the investment plan

Improving shopping area by using planting.	Residents on the Environmental Subgroup Local businesses	Yearly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promote the shopping areas - Work to identify other areas that can benefit - Social media - Forums 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - (10) retailers engaged in development of the shopping area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Number of people involved in making the choice of location 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increase in projects delivered 	NO
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Why? By increasing the appearance of shopping areas it hoped that this would reduce the number of empty shops by attracting shoppers and traders

Priority 3: Improve Local habitats for wildlife

What	Whom target groups	When	How engagement and promotional activity	Outputs	Outcomes	Evidence	Lead officer other officers involved
Work with My wild city	Environmental subgroup Allotment holders Park Friends of groups	January 2016 – March 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Social media - Public meetings - Forums 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - (15)Number of members - (300)Number of people involved in consultation via face to face/social media engagement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Improved habitats 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increase in wildlife corridors 	NO

Why? Many residents are concerns about our impact on the natural world around us and would like to build in ways of supporting biodiversity							
Develop Tree Plans in partnership with local groups	Environmental subgroup Park Friends of groups	August 2016 – September 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Social media - Public meetings - Forums 	- (4)tree champions recruited	- Increase in people involved in tree plans	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increase in number of trees in the area - Replacement of street trees 	NO
Why? There is a desire of local residents and parks groups to increase the number of trees on the highway and in parks replacing avenues. Np has funding from section 106 that can only be used to plant trees and having residents involved ensure that priority location are addressed.							

Crime and Community Safety							
NP's objective: Make the area a place where its free from crime, antisocial behaviour and prostitution							
Priority 1: Reduce Vice related ASB							

What	Whom target groups	When	How engagement and promotional activity	Outputs	Outcomes	Evidence	Lead officer other officers involved
Engage with the communities to increase reporting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Residents in Eastville - Unofficial Skate park users 	June – Sept 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Social media - Face to face street engagement - Key community members - Promotion of change funding. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - (30) people engaged via social media - (100)Number of people engaged face to face 	Reduction in visibility of on street prostitution Increase in community groups accessing change funds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Number of reports to police 	Abdulrazak Dahir as part of the lower Eastville project Engagement lead by NO and CDO Policing team

Why? NF and NP members have highlighted the need to reduce the impact of vice on the community. Working with groups who use key locations and supporting them in reporting should ensure that the police are able to target their resources alongside one25 to address vice in the area.

Priority 2: Reduce the supply and cultivation of drugs increase detection rates
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What	Whom target groups	When	How engagement and promotional activity	Outputs	Outcomes	Evidence	Lead officer other officers involved
Promote the reporting methods, E.g. crimestoppers and police	- residents targeting Oldbury court - NHW	January 2016 – March 2018	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Social media - Public meetings - Forums - letter drops and campaigns 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - (500) People reached via social media - (30) People reached face to face 	- increase in number of police lead operations warrants	- increase in reports to the police	NO PCSO's

Why? By encouraging residents to become the eyes and ears of the police, this will ensure that police resource is deployed to address the issue in the community.

Families, younger & older people - Vibrant Bristol

NP's objective: Make the area a place where Everyone is given development opportunities and experiences, which help them to prosper.

Priority 1: Improve facilities and develop more activities for the whole community in the NP area.

What	Whom target groups	When	How engagement and promotional activity	Outputs	Outcomes	Evidence	Lead officer other officers involved
Explore opportunities to involve young people in the neighbourhood Partnership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - young people - local groups 	March 2017- August 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Meet with young people at youth events and youth clubs. Ask what local issues are most important to young people - Social media 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (30) young people engaged with (2) young people on NP board 	Increase awareness of how young people can get involved	- Increase in young people involved in NP activities	NO and NP coordinator

Why? Currently very little representation, involvement or input from YP as part of the NP. Increasing the input of young people helps to begin new ideas to tackling issues and creates a more inclusive NP.

Support groups in accessing funding for community activities and fun days by promoting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Whole community 	March 2016 - August 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Social media - Sub group meeting - Forums 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (2) Events lead by local groups (6) Number of groups 	Increase awareness of how groups can access funding	- Increase in the number of community lead activities	NO
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funding streams when they become available				Appling for funding			
Why? Encouraging local residents to lead on events and activities in their community increases community cohesion and opportunities for people to learn and develop new skills							

Community Engagement – Promoting and supporting the work of the NP

NP's objective: To involve and engage with 6% of residents in the work of the NP

General opportunities to increase engagement

What	Whom target groups	When	How engagement and promotional activity	Outputs	Outcomes	Evidence	Lead officer other officers involved
NP to ensure greater diversity in the individuals participating in NP business	BME and minority groups	On-going	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Take opportunities to engage groups (not necessarily targeted work, but grab opportunities as they happen) - Be prepared with publicity on hand to signpost 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Face-to-face conversations (10) - Info passed out - (3000) reached by social media 	Useful interactions and information given out	Residents have engaged with / joined NP	NO
Why? NP is underrepresented by BME groups							
Wider publicity of the NP, Forums, and subgroups. Traffic and Transport subgroup. Environment subgroup Co-ordinating subgroup Wellbeing subgroup	All residents, targeting groups that are under represented	Ongoing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Take opportunities to advertise to groups - Map notice boards - Social media events - Direct targeting of groups and organisations serving under represented groups 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - (20) face to face - (5) groups targeted - (600) reached by social media 	Useful interactions and information given out	Residents have engaged with / joined NP	NO
Why? By increasing awareness of these groups the community can use them to influence local decision making ensuring that the NP is better informed about what local people want and need in their community							

2017 Meeting Schedule

Date	Meeting title	Venue
2016/17 Quarter 4		Confirmed
02/02/2017	GF Coordinating subgroups	Robinson House
15/02/2017	GF Hillfields NF	TBC
20/02/2017	GF Wellbeing	Robinson House
22/02/2017	GF Eastville NF	TBC
23/02/2017	GF Frome Vale NF	TBC
01/03/2017	GF T&T	Robinson House
08/03/2017	GF Environment subgroup	Robinson House
23/03/2017	GFNP	Vassell Centre
2017/18 Quarter 1		
10/05/2017	GF Hillfields NF	TBC
11/05/2017	GF Coordinating Sub	Robinson House
18/05/2017	GF Frome Vale NF	TBC
24/05/2017	GF Eastville NF	TBC
31/05/2017	GF Environment subgroup	Robinson House
05/06/2017	GF wellbeing	Robinson House
08/06/2017	GF T&T	Robinson House
13/07/17	GFNP meeting	Vassell Centre
2017/18 Quarter 2		
30/08/2017	GF environment subgroup	Robinson House
04/09/17	GF Wellbeing	Robinson House
06/09/17	GF T&T	Robinson House
07/09/17	GF Co-ordinating subgroup	Robinson House
05/10/17	GFNP meeting	Vassell Centre
2017/18 Quarter 3		
11/10/2017	GF Hillfields NF	TBC
18/10/2017	GF Eastville NF	TBC
19/10/2017	GF Frome Vale NF	TBC
13/11/2017	GF Wellbeing	Robinson House
09/11/2017	GF Coordinating subgroup	Robinson House
21/11/17	GF Environment subgroup	Robinson House
22/11/2017	GF Transport	Robinson House
07/12/17	GFNP meeting	Vassell Centre



Greater Fishponds Neighbourhood Partnership
Thursday 6th October 2016

Report of: NP Plan lead persons.

Title: NP Plan Update Report

Contact: 0117 9036409

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Note NP Plan update:

Content		Content	
1- Environment		2- Traffic and Transport	
3- Families, Younger and Older People	NUA	4- Crime and Community Safety	
5- Community Cohesion & Development	NUA	6- Community Buildings	
7- Employment, Training and Economic Dev	NUA	8- Housing, Planning and Major Projects	NUA
9- Community Engagement		10-	
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NUA = No Update Available

1. NP Plan Theme: Environment

Activity/Description	Cost to date £	Update
1.1 Priority 1: The NP area is clean, tidy and well maintained.		
Activity 4: Enforcement in hotspot location Fishponds Road and Lodge Causeway (Eastville Park, Old Station Rd)	N/A	Ongoing proactive visits to hotspot locations. 2x fixed-term officers evidence gathering for fly-tipping & commercial waste issues at Lower Eastville area. Lodge Causeway/Forest Rd area is to be targeted next.
Activity 5: Aesthetically improve with flower baskets and flower meadows key locations: The junction 2 roundabout/Straits Parade/Lodge Causeway/ upper Fishponds Shopping area/Lower Fishponds Rd shopping area and Lodge Hill.	£7,741	Building on last year's success this year's summer enhancements have successfully been delivered. The Environment Subgroup allocated all this year's Environment Budget. There is £735 of Clean & Green Budget remaining to spend between Sept 2016 and March 2017. See appendix 1 for full breakdown of both Environment and Clean & Green Budgets.
Activity 8: Reduce on street litter and fly tipping: Empower the local community to take control in local community space. Eg hotspot locations: Railway path, East Park and Boswell Street and area in the Lower Eastville between M32 and fishponds road.	N/A	<p>Since the Problem Solving Plan has been put in place the following actions were taken:</p> <p>Number of successful outcomes achieved following the walkabout, including removing building materials blocking footpath, garage door in Chisbury Street had been removed and properly boarded up the property, Community Payback trimmed back brambles under the M32 disused land, number of flytipped items were removed. Also identified number of empty properties, overcrowded properties and established links with landlords.</p> <p>In addition to this Bristol Waste Company installed 2 street litter bins under the M32 alongside the Stapleton Rd and are seeking to introduce pilot to tackle flytipping see agenda item 1.</p>

		<p>LitterArti have also held consultation with stakeholders about improvements under the M32 in the unadopted highways land and are pulling together a list of enhancements for this area. Watch this space!</p> <p>More recently Community Payback was used to clear brambles and rubbish from the culvert area under the M32 and the Skateboard group organised a litter pick in the area.</p>
<p>Activity 9: Reduce on street litter and fly tipping: Organise two community clean-ups as part of “Week of Action”.</p>	N/A	<p>Neighbourhood Officer provides support to residents who wish to organise litter picking in their neighbourhood. In total 6 resident led litter picking events took place since the last NP meeting, including 2 X Straits Parade, 3 X Stapleton Rd, 1 X Skatepark area, and the Stapleton Wombles had been active in the area.</p>
<p>9.2 Improve local habitats for wildlife</p>		
<p>Activity 1: Improve habitats: Support the establishment of wild meadows in agreed locations.</p>		<p>This year’s flower meadows have been delivered. See appendix 1 for full breakdown of both Environment and Clean & Green Budgets.</p>
<p>Activity 3: Improve habitats: Secure funding to deliver Tree Plans</p>	TBC	<p>A member from the Environment Subgroup volunteered to carryout street tree stump audit in areas 1mile radius from Gleeson House development. It is hoped up to 21 Street Trees will be planed during 2016/17 planting season, using S106 funding from the development. For more details see agenda item 9.</p>
<p>Activity 3 & 4: Improve habitats: Develop and deliver Tree Plans and planting schemes in Eastville Park and Frome Valley.</p>	TBC	<p>At the last subgroup meeting the group supported proposal to deliver Phase 2 of Eastville Park Tree Plan. See agenda item 9.</p>

2. NP Plan Theme: Traffic and Transport.

Activity/Description	Cost to date £	Update
2.1 Feasibility:		
<p>Project 2: Abingdon Rd Parking Restriction. March 2014 NC approved £4,000 for developing designs. Most of this money had been returned. It is hoped that the Chester Park School expansion will address issues relating to Abingdon Rd.</p>	£In Kind	<p>On-going: All the planning approved restrictions are currently being drawn up in detail, including an area wide waiting restriction review. Temporary Single Yellow line Parking Restrictions have been installed in Abingdon Rd. This is to allow access for construction vehicles to the Chester Park school expansion during the day. Appendix 2 shows proposed Highways works.</p> <p>In terms of the permanent highways works to be installed by Bristol City Council, there will be no further informal consultation on this as planning permission has been granted. However the new waiting restrictions and movement restrictions will legally require a TRO and the speed cushions and table will require Notices.</p> <p>Both processes will involve placing Notices on lamp columns on the affected roads and adverts in the local press. Residents will therefore have a further opportunity to object or support the proposed measures. If the measures are approved then residents will be written to prior to the works starting if appropriate.</p> <p>Permanent waiting restriction proposals are currently being drawn up for the whole area and will be shared with the NP in due course.</p>
<p>Project 3: Dunkirk Rd Area Wide Parking Restriction. March 2016 NC approved to</p>	£10,000	<p>Completed site walkabouts (day and evening) to establish waiting restriction proposals. Scheme design will be done</p>

£10,000 to progress scheme.		before end of October 2016 and will be circulated for internal consultation followed by consultation leaflet drop in November 2016 to all those residents that are deemed to be directly affected by the scheme.
2.2 Priority 1: Pedestrian safety.		
Project 2: Forest Road North Footway Widening between Beachgrove and Staplehill. Investing Bristol Futures Fund (IBFF) funded scheme. July 2016 the NC approved additional £18,000.	£45,000 + £18,000	Traffic Regulation Order for double yellow lines) needs to be re-advertised as former advertisement elapsed whilst awaiting extra budget decision. Expected to be advertised before the end of Sept 2016, therefore, implementation expected late winter / early spring 2017 subject to objections etc.

3 **NP Plan Theme: Families, Younger and Older People:** No further update was available at the time of publishing this report.

4 **NP Plan Theme: Crime and Community Safety**

Activity/Description	Cost to date £	Update
4.1 Priority 1: Reduce Vice related ASBs.		
Activity 2: Proactive patrols and operations in hotspot location key locations, East Park, Fishponds road and Stapleton Rd.		Two newly appointed beat managers for Eastville (PC Claire Boddie) and Frome Vale (PC Joanna Sibson) have joined forces in terms of dealing with on-street prostitution and carry out regular patrols and engagement work. This is part of Operation Boss, which is still run by PC Tina Newman. The team currently have a number of modern slavery and exploitation enquiries ongoing either in or with links to East Bristol, however the detail cannot be shared at this stage.

4.2 Priority 2: Reduce Begging/Street Drinking/Licensing		
Activity 1: Targeted work in hotspot locations inc. Fishponds Park, Railway Path, Stapleton Rd under the M32, Fishponds Rd.		Fishponds Park area is the main area of demand for police. Completed daily patrols and are intelligence gathering about the persons of concern. This is so that we can engage StreetWise and make referrals to Street Link, the latter if homelessness is an issue. Where necessary, evidence is gathered for enforcement. We have seen a displacement of the street community from the city centre, however support services are not as easy to reach in the Fishponds area. We are working with some licensed premises regarding crime and disorder and the licensing objectives.
4.3 Priority 4 : Reduce incidents of Domestic Burglary and increase community resilience		
Activity 1: Proactive and reactive Burglary visits. As part of the burglary plan		continued target hardening/alarms/ talks with neighbours of victims. Next focus is Christmas thefts and Diwali/temple visits/safes for gold.
4.4 Parking around Schools		
Activity 1: Tackle irresponsible parking around schools during school runs.		Daily school patrols are done however the police is not able to allocate officers each day to each school due to lack of resources. Police is recording all of patrols/attendance. A question has been raised about whether all schools now have a TRO in place around their sites for double yellow lines.
4.5 Local Neighbourhood Watch Groups		
Activity 1: Reinstate the role of local Neighbourhood Watch Groups and provide better link and support from local police team.		Inspector Deborah Yates plans attending NHW re-launch event on 26 th Sept 2016

5 NP Plan Theme: Community Cohesion & Development: No further update was available at the time of publishing this report.

6 NP Plan Theme: Community Buildings.

Activity/Description	Cost to date £	Update
6.1 Priority 1: Providing Development support and opportunities for community/voluntary organisations running community centres and help them to apply CAT in the NP area.		
Activity 3: Provide advice and support to HYMG in order to successfully run the Hillfields Community Centre.		A BCC multi discipline team have been supporting HYMG with their CAT application. The application is currently at its final stages. The views of the NP members are sought at this meeting. See agenda item 9.

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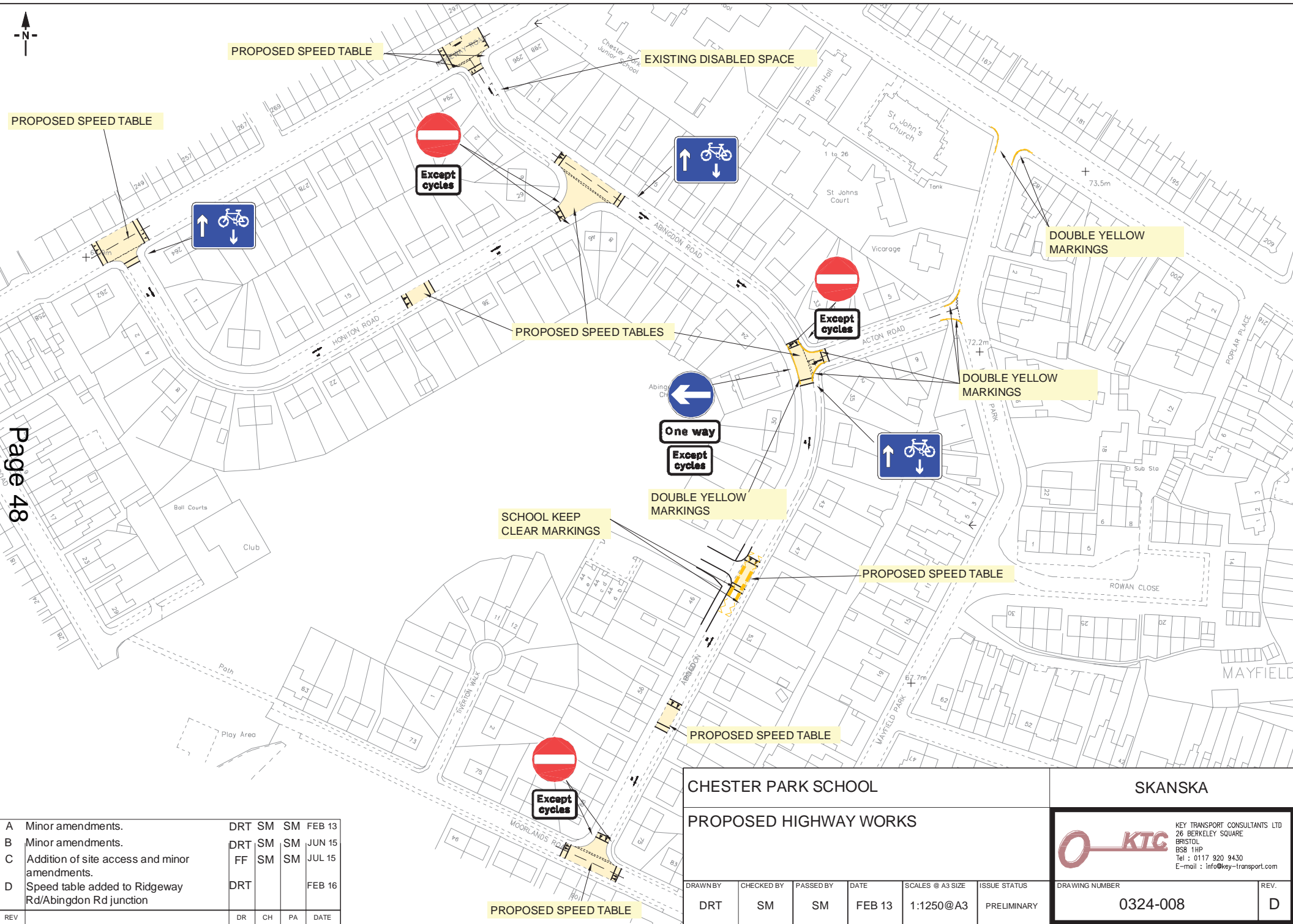
7 NP Plan Theme: Employment, Training and Economic Development: No further update was available at the time of publishing this report.

8 NP Plan Theme: Housing, Planning and Major Projects: No further update was available at the time of publishing this report.


9 NP Plan Theme: Community Engagement: **Full detailed report is tabled at the meeting, see agenda item 10.**

Budget and expenditure			
CF	£0.00	CF	£241.00
Clean & Green	£1,500.00	ENV. Budget	£7,500.00
Amount	Balance	Amount	Balance
£0.00	£1,500.00	£480.00	£7,261
£0.00	£1,500.00	£1,080.00	£6,181
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£0.00	£1,500.00	£240.00	£4,181
£0.00	£1,500.00	£240.00	£3,941
£0.00	£1,500.00	£829.40	£3,112
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£0.00	£1,045.00	£90.00	£32
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Works Requested	Location	Resource Used	Unit Rate	Wards	Amount	Balance	Amount	Balance
6 X Planters baskets summer	Fishponds shopping district	Env Budget	£80.00	Frome Vale	£0.00	£1,500.00	£480.00	£7,261
6 X Hanging baskets	Fishponds shopping district	Env Budget	£180.00	Frome Vale	£0.00	£1,500.00	£1,080.00	£6,181
6 X Planters baskets summer	Lodge Causeway/Berkley Rd	Env Budget	£80.00	Hillfields	£0.00	£1,500.00	£480.00	£5,701
4 X Railing planters	Lodge Causeway/Berkley Rd	Env Budget	£50.00	Hillfields	£0.00	£1,500.00	£200.00	£5,501
6 X Hanging Baskets	Lodge Causeway/Berkley Rd	Env Budget	£180.00	Hillfields	£0.00	£1,500.00	£1,080.00	£4,421
6x Planters @£40 each winter	Fishponds shopping district	Env Budget	£40.00	Frome Vale	£0.00	£1,500.00	£240.00	£4,181
6x Planters @£40 each winter	Lodge Causeway/Berkley Rd	Env Budget	£40.00	Hillfields	£0.00	£1,500.00	£240.00	£3,941
Flower Meadows for the area	locations agreed	Env Budget	£829.40	Verious	£0.00	£1,500.00	£829.40	£3,112
East Park Estate	Planters	Env Budget	£455.00	Eastville	£0.00	£1,500.00	£910.00	£2,202
32 Project to be confirmed		Env Budget	£1,000.00	Eastville	£0.00	£1,500.00	£1,000.00	£1,202
Beechwood Club	Match funding Cup and saucer	Clean & Green	£455.00	Frome Vale	£455.00	£1,045.00	£0.00	£1,202
6 x Hanging Baskets	lower fishponds road	Env Budget	£180.00	Hillfields	£0.00	£1,045.00	£1,080.00	£122
2 half baskets (loo)	Fishponds shopping district	Env Budget	£45.00	Frome Vale	£0.00	£1,045.00	£90.00	£32
Community Payback	M32 - river frome	Clean & Green	£50.00	Eastville	£100.00	£945.00	£0.00	£32
Contribution	Fishponds enhancement	Clean & Green	£150.00	Frome Vale	£150.00	£795.00	£0.00	£32
Contribution	Lodge Causeway enhancement	Clean & Green	£60.00	Hillfields	£60.00	£735.00	£0.00	£32
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TOTAL SPEND					£765.00	£735.00	£7,709.40	£32



A	Minor amendments.	DRT	SM	SM	FEB 13
B	Minor amendments.	DRT	SM	SM	JUN 15
C	Addition of site access and minor amendments.	FF	SM	SM	JUL 15
D	Speed table added to Ridgeway Rd/Abingdon Rd junction	DRT			FEB 16
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